2022 ULTIMATE RESOURCE GUIDE

MANCHESTER

A Manchester Staple of Seven Decades

Serving Manchester for a Lifetime pg. 18



Making Manchester HOME pg.20

The OTHER Fest pg. 48

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FDIC



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Meet Our Staff



Katy Riddle has over a decade of experience in the chamber of commerce industry and currently serves as executive director for the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. She believes in the power of partnerships and strives to create engaging programs that help Manchester's business community thrive. Prior to her current role, she managed the branding efforts for the Rutherford County Chamber, and before that, worked for two Nashville-based public relations firms, and at Middle Tennessee

State University in both the alumni and career development offices.

Katy earned a bachelor of science in public relations and a master of education from MTSU. She is chairman of the Coffee County Joint Economic Development Board, a member of the Tennessee Chamber of Commerce Executives Association and serves on the board of directors for the Sportsmen & Businessmen's Charitable Organization. She and husband Brad have two children, Karsyn, who's navigating the wild ways of middle school, and Clay, who manages a wolf pack during recess at elementary school.



Katie Anderson joined the staff of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce as Communications and Marketing Coordinator in June of 2020. She is now the Director of Membership.

Katie has an extensive background in sales, marketing, and business development. She has created community partnerships between former employers and non-profits with a passion for small business and economic growth. She is married to Scott Anderson and has three

children: Dustin, Victoria, and Elizabeth; two stepchildren, Ashley, Jessica; and two grandchildren, Sophia and Alexander.



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A Letter From Our President

WELCOME!

Manchester is on the move, and we're glad you're here.

Whether you're a Chamber of Commerce member or new to the area, we appreciate your presence in our community. Manchester is home to great recreational offerings, including state and local parks and access to beautiful waterfalls and hiking trails. Our business community is thriving. We have a variety of boutiques, restaurants, and hotel options to meet the needs of residents and visitors.



Our small business environment is healthy and robust, and our industry partners continue to impact our economy through the creation of jobs and opportunities.

And we're not the only ones who've noticed. Manchester experienced the highest amount of growth in Coffee County, with a 20% population increase reported in the last U.S. Census. The Manchester Chamber strives to play an active role in the directed growth of our community, adding both to the value of your Chamber membership and your overall quality of life.

Please know that this is YOUR Chamber! We rely on your input and involvement to continue to move forward in the right direction.

We love Manchester and hope you do, too!



Past Presidents

1960	Dr. Ewing Threet	1981	Wayne Hudgens	2002	Helen DeBellis
1961	Dr. Virgil Rhodes	1982	Shaw Jared	2003	Mike Toney
1962	Russ Daniel	1983	Shaw Jared	2004	Patricia Pinegar
1963	Mr. Tom Brown	1984	Bobby Vann	2005	Brent Parsley
1964	Jesse West	1985	Gary Hunt, CPA	2006	Mark Williams
1965	R. W. Walker	1986	Wayne Bramblett	2007	Don Rogers
1966	David Gold	1987	Johnny Murray	2008	Roger Dotson
1967	David Gold	1988	Alma Sain	2009	Melinda Ashburn
1968	David Gold	1989	Coolidge Holt	2010	Amber Dotson
1969	Dr. Ben Spaulding	1990	Coolidge Holt	2011	Mark Shugerman
1970	Buster Bush	1991	Jim Higbee	2011	Bill Nickels
1971	Dick Baldwin	1992	Elmer Morris	2012	Bill Nickels
1972	Roy Worthington	1993	Buster Bush	2013	Jon Bell
1973	Ray Kahle	1994	Rebecca Turpin	2014	Carter Sain
1974	Dow Carter	1995	Ray Johnson	2015	Carla Clay
1975	Tony Tidwell	1996	Sherri Willis	2016	Stan Teal
1976	Cliff Klutts	1997	Craig Johnson	2017	Chris Stanford
1977	Roger Dotson	1998	Eugene Wust	2018	Kevin Sherrill
1978	Charles Myers	1999	Harold Cody	2019	Roxanne Patton
1979	Ed Matheson	2000	Jewell Noblitt	2020	Sherry Bowman-Douglas
1980	Mike LaChapelle	2001	Heather Duncan	2021	Brad Goodwin

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📥 Chamber of Commerce



Mike Niederhauser First Vision Bank



Past President Brad Goodwin First Vision Bank



Kayla Transue Comfort Suites



Brent Chaffin Peoples Bank



Jim Lemmons Lemmtec



Mark Jenkins National Aerospace Solutions



Board of Directors | 2022



Dana Dillinger RE/MAX 1st Realty



Sherry Douglas Indelible Mark



Renee Holt The Mercantile Cafe/ Sweet Simplicity



Clyde Matthews Hoston Gases



Roxanne Patton Coffee County Government



Holly Peterson Thunder Radio/ Southern Diva Boutique





Office Staff



Executive Director Katy Riddle



Director of Membership Katie Anderson



Administrative Assistant Cindy Davis

The Ambassador Program

Our Ambassadors are a group of individuals charged with cultivating and maintaining the connection created between Chamber members.

Ambassadors work to promote goodwill for all Chamber members through visits, ribbon cuttings, and networking events. Each Ambassador is allowed and encouraged to promote his/her business, and monthly meetings offer networking and professional development opportunities.



2022 AMBASSADORS



Josh Carney - 2022 Chair First Vision Bank



Theresa Crossland Jefferson's



Dr. Vanessa Green Dr. Vanessa Green Aesthetics & Botox, PLLC



Ryan McDonald First Bank



Kyndall Reasonover Exchange Media Group



Ashley Abraham United Way of Highway 55



Monica Deaton Adoration Home Health & Hospice



Amanda Koziol Advantage Realty Partners



Thiago Nigri Remax 1st Realty



Keisha Ridner SERVPRO of Coffee, Franklin, Warren Counties



Greg Warren 911 Restoration of Middle TN



Pam Barnes On the Map Marketing



Ryan Gray First Bank



Billy Levengood



Ivy Petty Superlative Solutions



Tonya Trail City of Manchester



Kristan Ware Air Evac Lifeteam



Christy Brown Christy Rogers Brown Realty



Shanelle Gray RE/MAX 1st Realty



Christy Lewis Coffee County Realty/ Lewis Motor Company



Heather Phillips First Vision Mortgage



Brianna Trulick Democratic Party of Coffee County

Not pictured: Mike Sealy Sir Pizza Hunter Ware

Hunter ware Unity Medical

Ribbon Cuttings

The Chamber is happy to introduce members of the Manchester community to newly opened, renovated, or relocated businesses in our community. By focusing on these businesses, the Chamber is able to familiarize Manchester with the new products and services. We're happy to celebrate these businesses this year.

















2022 ULTIMATE RESOURCE GUIDE

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Katie McNabb Magazine Director

Sissy Smith Business Development Leader

> Will Kelly Art Director

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A Publication of Exchange Media Group, Inc.

Founder Bill Thomas (1940-2010)

Marketing Director Evan Dawson Business Development Lorri Allen, Tim Ashley, Taylor Bagby, Faith Cashion, Janet Mullins, Kyndall Reasonover, Sandra Thomas Account Executive Team Leader Misty Zimmerman Digital Assistants Ginger Jones, Marisa Thornton National Accounts Executive Bob Barger Human Resources Tracey Pollock Customer Service Shelli Fuller, Barb Hargrove, Tim Weir Distribution Cameron Dangerfield, Steve Seiler Lead UX Designer Clinton George Website Designer Crystal Melhaff Jr. Website Designer Beth Anne Ratliff Content Strategist Shelby Dias

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A Manchester Staple of Seven Decades

Serving Manchester for a Lifetime

By Wesley Bryant // Photos by James Jordan

very community has businesses that remain a staple for decade after decade. Like a lighthouse shining on a hill, these businesses help create the identity of our town. The love and connection between employees and customers are more than a nod 'hello' and a wave 'goodbye.' The cashier is your friend, and the person stocking the shelves is more than just a worker you pass in the aisle. Stores that are this valuable to a community come once in a lifetime, and if you're lucky, for more than one lifetime.

Generation after generation has walked through the doors at Spring Street Market. The same store a grandmother picked up her groceries in 60 years ago is the same grocery store her granddaughter now stops at on her way home from school. Spring Street Market is not only a part of the lives of the people in Manchester but can also be credited as a vital establishment keeping the community alive.

While ownership of the store has traded hands throughout its more than seven decades in business, the quality customer service and heartfelt passion for helping the community has stayed the same. The current owners, Ken and Mary Duke, share the same passion for Manchester that owners before them did.

Shopper Melinda Harmon shared her experience with Spring Street Market in late 2021.







"[Spring Street Market is] the best grocery store in Manchester. They may be smaller than the big chain stores, but the friendly service makes you want to come back!" she shared online.

Spring Street Market helps make everything from backyard barbeques to holiday celebrations something special for the people of Manchester. It's not just an alternative to Walmart or Target; Spring Street Market is a family-owned business with a true connection to the people in the community. They offer custom and specialty meats, fresh produce, groceries, gift cards, special orders, and weekly savings. But the list doesn't stop there. For those in Manchester who are not able to get out and make it to the store, they can deliver the groceries.

"We still deliver to people here in town. We take their orders over the phone and take it to them," owner Ken Duke said. "We try to take care of the people in the community."

When you think of businesses that are ingrained in the history of Manchester, Spring Street Market comes to mind. And rightfully so, because it has made a positive impact on families in town, visitors as they pass through, and lifelong customers alike. Manchester is better off with people like Ken and Mary Duke and stores like Spring Street Market.-M

Making Manchester **HOME**

A family from Portland, Oregon moves to Manchester to find peace, community, and a place to call home.

By Wesley Bryant // Photos by James Jordan

B rianne Melcher and her family moved more than 2,400 miles, calling a new place across the country home. The switch from Portland, Oregon, to Manchester, Tennessee was exactly what the Melcher family needed: community, peacefulness, and a comfortable environment to raise a family.

"We have been talking about moving out of Portland since we got married," Brianne said. Brianne and Gray Melcher have two children: Francine, ten, and Mina, nine. Manchester provided not only the privacy and peacefulness they were looking for, but also the close proximity to cities like Nashville and Chattanooga when needed.

Continued on next page







Making a move as drastic as this one can be scary, and after the move is over, it's easy to feel "buyer's remorse." But that's not the case for Brianne and her family. They feel like Manchester is their new home and are excited to raise Francine and Mina here.

"I definitely feel like we made the right choice. And so far, we really love it here," Brianne said. "We haven't been disappointed. We haven't thought 'ah, maybe we made the wrong choice.' All in all, it's been super positive."

Brianne is working on opening a business in downtown Manchester on the square. She plans to open her coffee shop, Bakehouse Coffee in 2022. Moving to a whole new

"

"I definitely feel like we made the right choice. And so far, we really love it here."



location and looking to start a business is not easy-and rarely happens alone. The life of her coffee shop began by visiting the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. She walked through the doors and met with the Chamber. Through working together, the Chamber was able to help Brianne make valuable connections to benefit the opening of the coffee shop. Brianne is one of countless entrepreneurs and business owners in Manchester who have been able to follow their dreams with the help of the Chamber. Small towns to large cities across the nation have Chambers of Commerce, but it takes a special town with kindhearted neighbors to make a town feel like home.

Manchester has exactly that.

The peacefulness of Manchester has given the Melcher family the opportunity to continue their lives across the country in a different place from what they're used to. They've found warmth, love, and a place to call home in Middle Tennessee.

"We love it. We love where our home is," Brianne said.

The community will sip on many cups of coffee in the downtown area at her new business, and the Chamber will go on to help business owner after business owner follow their dreams... because that's what Manchester is: community, peacefulness, and a place to call home. -M

MANCHESTER Chamber









The Heart of Community in Manchester



Newcomer's Guide

UTILITIES

Electricity Duck River Electric Membership Corporation 209 East Fort St. | (931) 728-7547 www.dremc.com

Natural Gas Elk River Public Utility District 1524 Hillsboro Hwy. | (931) 728-3332 www.erpud.com

Phone Service/TV/ Internet/Cable AT&T (615) 214-4150

(615) 214-4150 www.att.com

Ben Lomand Telephone Corp. (800) 974-7779 www.benlomand.net

Spectrum Communications (883) 267-6094 www.spectrum.com

Water

Hillsville Utility District 117 N. Irwin St. | (931) 728-1242 Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Manchester Water Department

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

Garbage and Recycling Manchester City Residents 1005 Madison St. | (931) 728-6903

County Convenience Centers

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

County Residents: Rural Solid Waste 2180 Murfreesboro Hwy. (931) 723-5139

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) 723-3905

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 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

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Coffee County Raider Academy Angela Sellars, Principal 865 McMinnville Hwy. | (931) 723-3309

Coffee County Middle School Jimmy Anderson, Principal 3063 Woodbury Hwy. | (931) 723-5177

Deerfield Elementary Lia Parsley, Principal 9123 Woodbury Highway | (931) 570-2652

East Coffee Elementary Eric Keith, Principal 6264 McMinnville Hwy. | (931) 723-5185

Hickerson Elementary Kathy Crabtree, Principal 5017 Old Manchester Hwy. | (931) 455-9576

Hillsboro Elementary Angela Morton, Principal 284 Winchester Hwy. | (931) 596-2775 Koss Center Jeff Johnson, Principal 1756 McMinnville Hwy. | (931) 723-5189

New Union Elementary Jill Potts, Principal 3320 Woodbury Hwy. | (931) 723-5187

North Coffee Elementary Adam Clark, Principal 6790 Murfreesboro Hwy. | (931) 723-5183

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 Westwood Elementary Rebecca Welch, Principal 921 Oakdale St. | (931) 728-3412

Westwood Middle School Jim Stone, 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

Temple Baptist Christian School Jeff Stewart, Administrator 66 Fairlane Dr. Manchester, TN 37355 (931) 728-4911 | Grades Pre-K through 12

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

INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING

Middle Tennessee State University 1301 East Main St. Murfreesboro, TN 37132 615-898-2300

Motlow State Community College -Moore County / Tullahoma Campus 6015 Ledford Mill Rd. Tullahoma, TN 37388 (931) 393-1500 | (800)-654-4877 Tennessee College of Applied Technology Instructional Service Center at Manchester 1877 Volunteer Parkway Manchester, TN 37355 (931) 473-5587

Tennessee College of Applied Technology - McMinnville 241 Vo-Tech Dr. McMinnville, TN 37110 (931) 473-8324

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

The University of the South 735 University Avenue Sewanee, TN 37383 (931) 598-1000

University of Tennessee Space Institute 411 BH Goethert Pkwy. Tullahoma, TN 37388 (931) 393-7432

SAFETY

911 Communication Center Scott DeLuc, Interim Director 911 Jack Welch Dr. | (931) 454-0996

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

Emergency Management Allen Lendley, Director 911 Jack Welch Dr. | (931) 570-5850

Manchester Fire & Rescue George Chambers, Chief (931) 728-2999

Manchester Fire Houses Main Fire House - 1509 Hillsboro Blvd. (931) 728-2999 #2 House - 129 Woodbury Hwy.

Manchester Police Department Mark Yother, Chief 200 W. Fort St. | (931) 728-2099

COFFEE CO. 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

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WHERE DO I GET A...?

Auto Tags, Title & Records Marriage License County Clerk's Office

1327 McArthur Street | (931) 723-5106 Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

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

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

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 Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

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 Inside city limits Monday – Friday 7:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. 1210 Oakdale Street | (931) 723-7211 Outside city limits 156 Freedom Road | (931) 723-2730

Pothole Fixed Public Works City of Manchester 1210 Oakdale Street | (931) 728-6903 Coffee County Highway Department 97 Walker Street | (931) 728-3321

Voter's Registration Card Coffee County Election Commission 1329 McArthur Street | (931) 723-5103

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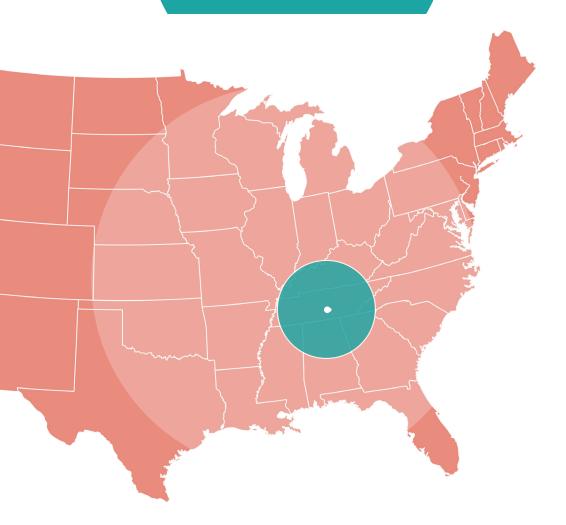




Demographics

MANCHESTER

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



MANCHESTER TOTAL POPULATION: 12,212





Median household income: \$50,009

EDUCATION

Coffee County Grades PreK-12

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

Total # of Students

4,500

Manchester City Schools Grades PreK-8

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

Total # 1,528

<u> 36,728 - 41,223</u>

Daily Traffic Counts

<u>3</u>

Industrial Parks including a Joint Coffee County Industrial Park

<u>13,000 sq. ft.</u>

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

<u>No. 7</u>

Largest city in TN during Bonnaroo Music Festival

<u>20</u>

Hotels & Motels totaling 1,250 available rooms

<u>Railroads</u>

Access to several short line railroads (Caney Fork & Western Railroad)

Source: TN Department of Education (November 2017) Source: U.S Census Bureau 2020



TRAVEL ENTHUSIASTS, Meet whiskey enthusiasts.

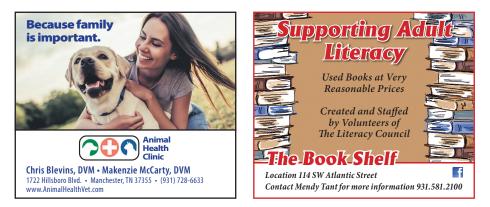
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Community Resources

Al-Anon – Alcoholics Anonymous AA Hotline | 800-559-2252

Bradford Health Services

Drug and Alcohol Abuse Parent and Family Support Group Adolescence After School Program 1601 McArthur St. | Manchester, TN 37335 (931) 728-4442 | 800-464-0824

Coffee County Fair Association 99 Lakeview Dr. | Manchester TN 37355 (931) 723-1546

Coffee County Farmer's Market 225 E Fort St. | Manchester, TN 37355 (931) 954-0317 Saturdays, April - October 6:00 a.m.

Coffee County Historical Society (931) 728-0145

Coffee County Health Department

800 Parks St. | Manchester (931) 723-5134 Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. 615 Wilson Ave. | Tullahoma (931) 455-9369

Coffee County Humane Society (931) 728-0903 Dusty Elam Foundation (931) 273-3419

Haven of Hope Victims of Domestic Violence (800) 435-7739 | (931) 728-1133

Legal Aid Society 281 Industrial Blvd. | Tullahoma, TN 37388 (931) 455-7000 Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Manchester Lions Club (931) 728-4987

Manchester Rotary Club Bonnie Gamble, President facebook.com/manchestertnrotary

Sportsmen & Businessmen's Charitable Organization (931) 728-5048

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10904 & Auxiliary Veterans Building 130 Shelton Rd. | Manchester, TN 37355 (931) 728-6995 Benefits Information 800-827-1000 V.A. Hospital | 615-867-6000



FROM COOKIES TO CAMPSITES

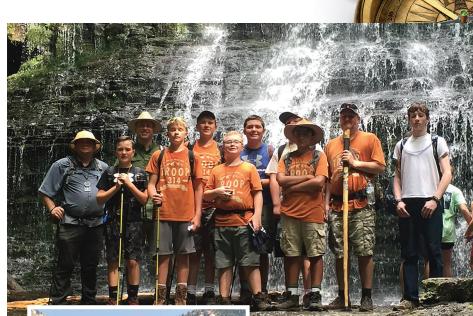
Manchester's Scouts programs inspire generation after generation

By Kennedee McAdams // Photos contributed by Tammy Lambert & Brad Goodwin

he Scouts were founded over 100 years ago and are still going strong today. Whether you are a part of either the Boy or Girl Scouts, the mission is the same. The two groups—though identifying separately from one another—chase the same goal of youth development in younger individuals. In many ways, the organizations also help in developing the surrounding community.

The Boy Scouts of America have been in Manchester for 70 years now. Troop 314 is currently led by Scoutmaster Brad Goodwin. Presently there are around 20 boys participating; 51 Eagle Scouts have come out of the program. The troop centers around developing leadership skills to help the boys grow into men. Their age range is 11-18. They push their scouts to give back to the









community by offering volunteer service hours to the boys. The Manchester boys' troop has helped in food banks and has also had a scout partner with the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization. The troop even has an entire rank dedicated to community service, where the boys must complete a certain number of hours of volunteer work.



In all of our girls—no matter what they can dream or think of or want to be—we want to give them the ability to know, yes, I can do that.

-Tammy Lambert

The Girl Scouts of the United States of America in Manchester can be traced back to the year 1954. They currently have around 140 girls who participate. The girls do many things throughout the year to pour into the community. They consistently donate to the local food pantries. They also partner with Old Stone Fort where the scouts will do loads of different types of volunteer work. During Christmas time, the girls will gather stocking supplies and then donate them to the local nursing homes.

Girl Scouts Regional Executive Tammy Lambert, who is over eight counties including Coffee County, said: "In all of our girls—no matter what they can dream or think of or want to be—we want to give them the ability to know, yes, I can do that."

The heart of the Girl Scouts lies in the goal to equip each individual with courage, confidence, and good character.



The Girl Scouts strive to empower young girls to shoot for the stars and dare to achieve their wildest dreams. The Girl Scouts program is designed to help provide opportunities that the girls may not have had without it. Lambert explained that with Girl Scouts, it is not just about selling cookies; many girls are positively impacted their entire lives by their time in Girl Scouts. She even noted that she has seen educational doors open due to girls achieving the highest awards within the program.









Along with benefiting the community, the organizations also benefit the children.

"Scouting provides obstacles and challenges, and it is designed for them to have an opportunity to fail in a safe environment," Scoutmaster Goodwin said.

The program is set up in a way that teaches persistence, allowing them to develop lifelong skills that can help them navigate through many ups and downs. Goodwin explained that the goal and hope of the Scouts program is that the product will be a well-rounded, humble individual who realizes the importance of citizenship; character development; and mental, physical, and spiritual fitness.

Both the Boy and Girl Scouts ultimately aim to develop individuals ready to take on the world. They push good character, courage, and strength. Both of the programs can be beneficial in a number of different ways. They develop many qualities in young individuals and continually pour out into the community. Manchester truly is lucky to have such programs in the area. -M Hope is just a call, click or chat away.

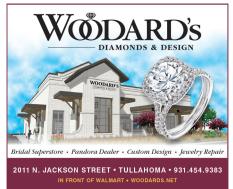
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Advancing the Theatrical Arts in the Manchester Community

Millennium is looking to make a comeback in 2022

By Gabriel Grant Huff // Photos obtained from millenniumrep.org

n a brick building located in Downtown Manchester, lies a place where the community gathers together and brings theatre to life.

The Millennium Repertory Company is a local nonprofit theatrical organization that began in 1995, created by people who were interested in theatre. Millennium has grown to constitute dozens of members who are volunteers from the community. The organization is based at the Manchester Arts Center. The local performing arts theatre puts on seven productions every year. Millennium members nominate and vote on the plays for each production. Four shows are composed of adult actors, two exhibit a teenage cast, and one showcases young children who are 12 years old or younger. Typically, half of the adult and teenager productions are musicals, and young children usually perform a Disney musical. The other productions present the usual theatrical genres, such as a comedy or drama.



The people of Millennium aim to stimulate, promote, educate, and advance the theatrical arts in the community as they encourage community participation, the organization's website states.

Joel Longstreth, who is Millennium's managing director and has been involved since 1998, says the organization usually has around 50 or 60 members at one time. One of these members usually becomes the director of any given show; however, anyone who is not a member can volunteer as a director, actor, or some other role in the show. As managing director, Joel tends to all the organization's paperwork, rights handling, show advertisements, and more.

Joel says Millennium fell into rough times when COVID-19 spread around the world. Along with the rest of the world, the organization was forced to cancel shows due to the pandemic, leading up to four cancelled plays in 2020. Millennium also experienced



around a 60% revenue decrease in 2020. Show attendance was reduced as well. The amount of people who usually attended before the pandemic varied, depending on a number of factors such as which show was presented. As of late 2021, revenue was still down.

"It's been tough," Joel says. "We've got a couple of shows where people tested positive and then we had to shut down for a while."



And it's an outlet for a lot of creative people who might want to be dancers, singers, actors

-Joel Longstreth



Joel and his partners were able to produce seven shows in 2021; however, they had to reduce the capacities of some productions, leading them to sell less than a third of the seats they normally would have filled in those shows, Joel says.

Making a comeback has been slow as they are having trouble getting more people to return to the shows. However, Joel says 2022 will be better. There is a light at the end of the tunnel. With your help, local theatre can thrive again.

Joel says Millennium is important because it's only one of two live theaters

in Coffee County. "And it's an outlet for a lot of creative people who might want to be dancers, singers, actors," Joel says. "And there's people who like to learn technical things: you know, how to run lights; how to run sound."

Joel says the organization relies on ticket sales, sponsors, grants, and donations to fund the costs of the productions.

According to Millennium's website, 2022 productions will include "The Brothers Grimm Speculation," "The Exact Center of the Center," "Cabaret," "Descendents: The Musical," "Catch Me If You Can: The



Musical," "Macbeth," and "Hello, Dolly!" The first show, "The Brothers Grimm Speculation," is scheduled for Jan. 21-30. Tickets range from \$10-15.

Those interested in participating in Millennium shows can send the organization a message through its website, visit its Facebook page, or call (931) 570-4489. From there, potential participants will be invited to attend one of Millennium's monthly meetings. To become a member, an individual must pay \$5 annually. A family membership cost is \$10 annually. -M







THE OTHER FEST

The story behind the start and certainly not the end of The Other Fest

By Julia Eads

he anticipation for the 2021 Bonnaroo Music Festival was off the charts. With the previous year's rescheduling and then later shutdown due to the coronavirus outbreak, this was supposed to be the year of the comeback, and would have been Bonnaroo's 20th Anniversary. Thousands of festival goers, vendors, artists, and volunteers were either already in town or on their way to the farm in Manchester, TN.

However, Mother Nature had another plan. As Hurricane Ida came north, she brought massive amounts of rainfall with her. Most festival-goers are no strangers to the elements such as rain, heat, and dirt. In fact, fickle weather patterns like rainfall have often been celebrated over the years, taking a normally energized concert up a notch into an absolute joyous dancefest. However, the rain was not ceasing and Centeroo quickly turned into a massive mudpit.





The Bonnaroo officials were hopeful the sun would come out and dry everything up in time for Thursday, but there was no sun in sight and the rain was persistent. Finally, at the last minute on Thursday afternoon, the decision was made. Bonnaroo 2021 would not happen. The defeat and disappointment echoed across the country. As many know, this festival is not just a local ordeal. People from all over the country make their way to Bonnaroo each year. Acting out of compassion, Chamber Executive, Katy Riddle got on the phone with Ryan French, executive director of the South Central Tennessee Tourism Association. As a team, they rallied together ambassadors, vendors, volunteers, business owners, and Nashville Unsigned in attempts to salvage festivalgoers' time in Tennessee.

Within 48 hours, the Other Fest, named in honor of one of Bonnaroo's stages, was



founded. The festival itself ended up being a four-day event series with concerts running all afternoon to about 11 each night. There were stages at three different locations in town including Common John Brewing Company, Prater's Bar-B-Que, and Bites of Europe. Over 30 artists performed including Andy Frasco, Big Something, as well as many fan-favorite local artists. There were food trucks and vendors that hung around and served everything from hoagies, snow cones, pizza to Mexican food, including a Bonnaroo favorite, Spicy Pie. The festival attracted more than 1,300 attendees from 26 states.

With all the success, fun, and positive feedback that the Other Fest had, Manchester is looking to make this an annual event. For more information on the possibility of the second Other Fest, see what the future holds by periodically checking the event website at theotherfest.com.



The Manchester Giftcard brings shopping local to a new level

A one size fits all option for gift giving

By Julia Eads // Photos by James Jordan

t's safe to say the last two years of navigating through a pandemic has changed each one of us in one way or another. The pandemic illuminated both our humanness and fragility. It showed many of us that we truly need each other. With this deepened understanding, a call to action to look after and consider one another pushed forth. In response to the subtle yet still very present outcry, the Manchester Chamber staff and Ambassadors gave serious thought as to what they could do to leverage their resources and relationships to further serve our community. The goal was to promote growth and sustainability now, but also for many years to come. The Manchester Gift Card, which does not benefit the chamber monetarily, was birthed out of this desire to encourage local shopping and dining.

The Manchester Gift Card was created to drive local commerce and keep resources flowing within our local communities.





Gift cards can be purchased online at manchestertnchamber.org. Typically, if you are gifted a gift card, it only works for a specific store. However, the Manchester Gift Card gives you options and the card does not have to be spent all in one place. Rather, it can be redeemed all over Manchester with participating retailers such as Marcrom's Pharmacy; Jehovah Java; Owen's Provisions and Apparel; and many more. To see a full list of participating retailers or to sign up to be a retailer, visit the Chamber website. Only Chamber members are eligible to become a retailer at this time. If you want more information on how to become a Chamber member, feel free to give the Chamber a call at (931) 728-7635 or stop by the office during business hours. -M

QUICK FACTS ABOUT SHOPPING LOCAL:

- Small businesses generate \$68 of local economic return for every \$100 spent with them.
- Over S9.3 billion would be directly returned to our economy if every US family spent just S10 a month at a local business.
- 108 million shoppers spent \$12.9 billion on Small Business Saturday.
- Small businesses donate 250% more than large businesses to community causes.
- Small businesses employ 58.9 million people.
- Local business generates 70% more local economic activity per square foot than big box retail.





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Alderman Chris Elam celam@cityofmanchestertn.com

Alderman Ryan French rfrench@cityofmanchestertn.com

Alderman Bill Nickels bnickels@cityofmanchestertn.com

Alderman Roxanne Patton rpatton@cityofmanchestertn.com







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Rush Bricken State House Representative

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Marsha Blackburn US Senator

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Bill Hagerty US Senator

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GIVING WELDING STUDENTS GREATER OPPORTUNITIES

Coffee County Central High School offers students welding dual enrollment classes

By Gabriel Grant Huff

anchester's Coffee County Central High School is taking its welding program of study to a higher level in the upcoming fall semester. It will offer students post-secondary credits for its welding program through the TCAT McMinnville program.

Coffee County School's Career and Technical Education (CTE) programs, which offer training and knowledge in academic and technical skills to students, obtained the ability to offer dual enrollment welding courses on its own premises. They received a Tennessee government grant that allowed the school to update and purchase the equipment necessary to teach the classes. The grant called Governor's Investment in Vocational Education (GIVE) 2.0 — is partnered with the Tennessee College of Applied Technology (TCAT) McMinnville program, Tennessee's premier college provider of technical training. That helps workers acquire the technical skills and professional training needed to progress in the job market. There are 27 TCAT colleges across the state. Through a \$25 million competitive grant process, the GIVE program assists the local workforce and education partners, providing institutions up to \$1 million.

Richard Skipper, who is the CTE director for Coffee County schools, says Coffee County Central High School is partnered with TCAT McMinnville. Previously, the only way for dual enrollment was for students in the welding program to travel to TCAT McMinnville to take dual enrollment classes on its campus. However, they were not truly able to participate in dual enrollment due to the distance, which did not leave them with enough time to travel from one school to another between periods, Skipper says.

Seeing the need to bring dual enrollment welding courses to the school, Skipper in conjunction with TCAT McMinnville applied for the GIVE grant in Fall 2021. When November came around, Skipper learned his efforts paid off as the school received around a \$200,000 GIVE grant through TCAT McMinnville.

"

It will benefit their families because they're going to be able to earn a living wage very, very quickly immediately after high school.

-Dr. Charles Lawson

Paul Parsley, the principal of the high school, praised Skipper for having the drive to obtain the grant.

"He's willing to spend the time necessary to apply for various grant money that potentially can help us, so he's spent a considerable amount of time with the grant application," Parsley says. "And fortunately for us, we were one of the few schools in the state to receive the grant."

Skipper says GIVE funding will also cover all the students' dual enrollment fees, giving the school a reason to enroll all of its juniors and seniors into the classes.

"We want to make sure that those kids that are interested in welding — they're taking the welding program but have never really thought about going on and getting their post-secondary certifications to become professional owners. They're gonna at least have that ability and opportunity because they're going to be gaining hours," Skipper says.

Dr. Charles Lawson, director of Coffee County Schools, says he is excited that students will have the opportunity to engage in a trade after high school and benefit local businesses in need of them.

"Because it's all about having that certificate. And if they can come out of high school with that certificate after being in our welding program for several years, it really benefits them," Lawson says. "It will benefit their families because they're going to be able to earn a living wage very, very quickly immediately after high school."

Skipper says there is a significant need for people with technical skills like those within the welding program, and those people are offered high salaries. He wants students to take advantage of these needs.

"They are already taking the welding programs," Skipper says. "We just feel like the numbers are there, and our industry is screaming for these types of workers, and it's a skill trait that they will always be able to kind of name their own salaries and kind of work wherever they want to because it's a skill trait".



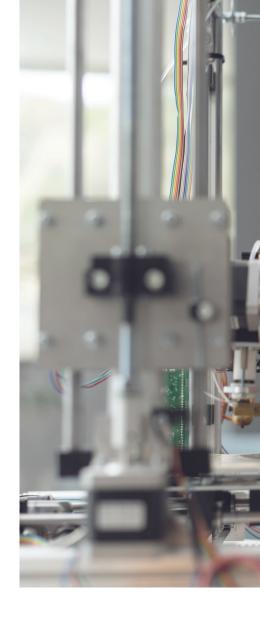
"LOUD IS OK!" Manchester City Schools prepares students for the real world through STEM education

By Todd Reinholtz

he modern economy is transforming to be more technology-focused, collaboration-based, and rewarding to the industries that can innovate and adapt quickly. It is necessary to prepare our students with diverse, real-world, problem-solving skills so they can be critical thinkers to capitalize on the evolution of industry and commerce in Middle Tennessee. We have recently seen a diverse group of major companies create footholds in our area and we need to prepare our community to be able to best capitalize on the opportunities they offer.

STEM education cannot simply be defined as a "class" that students take. Rather, STEM, in its simplest form, is an answer to the age-old question students have: "When are we ever going to have to use this?" STEM creates learning opportunities for students to bring together the isolated learnings of each individual class into a melded and joined learning experience that is authentic and purposeful.

At the moment, Manchester City Schools has a full-time STEM lab in Westwood Middle School where all students have the opportunity to engage in computer science and programming, 3D modeling and printing,



laser cutting and engraving, digital design and fabrication, media production, video and streaming lab, robotics, and web development (to name a few). The class is part of the Related Arts schedule rotation, though students and teachers are encouraged to utilize the resources throughout the year to enhance their core curriculum. We are eager to spread the practices and resources across the district as we evolve to meet the needs of our students and community.

The STEM learning experience is a paradigm shift for many learners and educators.



The mindset of rigid textbook work, silent reading, guided note taking, test on Friday, and linear learning is turned on its head. Instead, we have small-group or team-based learning where we do not compete with each other or other teams—we all collaborate. If the classroom is silent then it gives one concern. Loud is OK! Failure, as you try to solve a challenging realworld problem, is expected and encouraged.

Each student on the team brings diverse backgrounds and experiences that we can all benefit from. Each student has a voice that is heard and valued. The teacher is not the one that holds all the answers. We all keep an open mindset to learn and grow from each other. In our experience, students love this environment and would like to see it spread across their whole learning path. Lifelong adaptable learners are the ultimate goal and we are encouraged to see these practices grow across the district. -M

Todd Reinholtz is a STEM teacher at Westwood Middle School.

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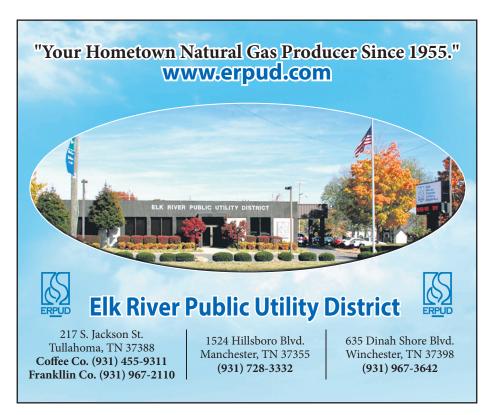
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