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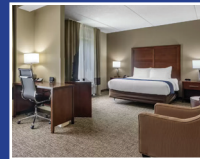
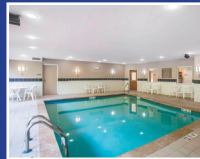
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MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

2023

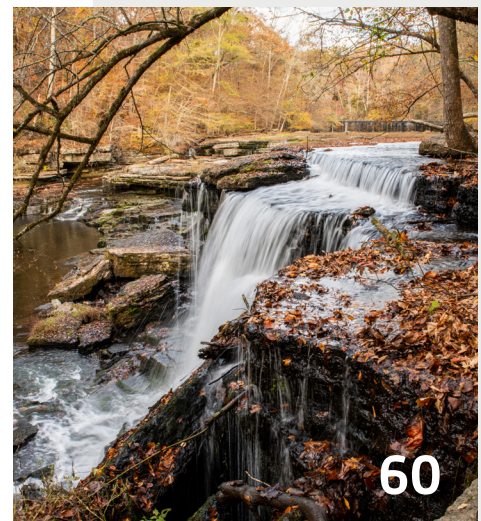


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# A Letter From Our President

## DEAR COMMUNITY MEMBERS,

I am filled with immense pride and gratitude for the wonderful community we have here in Manchester.

At the heart of our success are the dedicated local businesses that make up the fabric of our community. From charming boutiques, cozy cafes, live music, and restaurants to unique shops and crafts, our local entrepreneurs have brought their passion and creativity to our streets, offering unique products and services that cater to the diverse tastes and needs of our residents and visitors alike. These businesses are the backbone of our economy, and their success fuels the prosperity of our city. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce strives to promote these businesses, as well as the industries, hotels, healthcare facilities, and recreational offerings that continue to help Manchester prosper.

I encourage each and every one of you to embrace the treasures of our community. Explore the local businesses, support the entrepreneurs who pour their hearts into their work, and take advantage of the opportunities that await you. Together, we can



**Misty Weaver**  
2024 President

continue to build a community that thrives, where businesses flourish, and residents enjoy a high quality of life. Thank you for being an integral part of our remarkable community.



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Vacation Countdown Travel



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**Kayla Transue**  
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**Holly Peterson**  
Thunder Radio



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**Brad Goodwin**  
First Vision Bank



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**Renee Holt**  
The Mercantile Café



**Parliamentarian**

**Craig Johnson**  
City of Manchester



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# 2024 Board of Directors



**Matt Carr**  
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Duck River Electric Membership Corp.



**Brent Parsley**  
CapStar Bank



**Richard Skipper**  
Coffee County Schools





# Meet Our Staff



**Katy Riddle**  
Executive Director

**Katy Riddle** has over a decade of experience in the chamber of commerce industry and has served as the executive director for the Manchester Chamber of Commerce since October 2018. 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, she 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 a member of the Tennessee Chamber of Commerce Executives Association, a supporter of the Tennessee Crohn's & Colitis Foundation, and serves on the board of directors for the Sportsmen & Businessmen's Charitable Organization. She and husband, Brad, have two children: Karsyn, a kind and adventurous middle schooler, and Clay, a witty and joyful elementary student.



**Katie Anderson**  
Director of Membership Engagement

**Katie Anderson** joined the Manchester Chamber staff in June 2020 and currently serves as Director of Membership Engagement. In this role, she recruits members, leads the ambassador program, and manages member communication.

Katie has an extensive background of sales and business development. She has created community partnerships between former employers and nonprofits, with a passion for small business, economic growth and tourism. She serves on the board for United Way of Highway 55 serving Coffee, Moore and Warren counties. She loves spending time with her three children, Dustin, Victoria, and Elizabeth, and grandchildren, Sophia, Xander, and Denver.



**Marjorie Mierzwak**  
Director of Membership

**Marjorie Mierzwak** joined the Manchester Chamber staff as the administration assistant in August 2022. With an extensive background in social services and finance, she brings a commitment to community relations and service to the organization. She is the friendly voice and face who welcomes people to the office and keeps the organization running efficiently. Marjorie has two grown children, Dominic and Carolyn, along with several grandchildren.

## CHAMBER CONTACT INFORMATION:

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# 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.

# 2024 AMBASSADORS



**Josh Carney - 2024 Chair**  
First Vision Bank



**Ashley Abraham**  
United Way of Highway 55



**Victoria Aprea**  
Ascend Federal Credit Union



**Ashleigh Becker**  
Zenful Nails



**Natalie Brown**  
All Creatures Veterinary Clinic



**Kate Bryant**  
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**Jeremy Carden**  
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**Brooke Gipson**  
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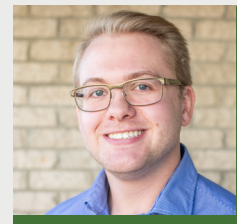
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**Michele Simmons**  
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**Ethan Singleton**  
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**Josh Taylor**  
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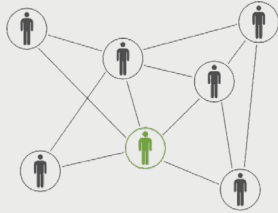


**Tonya Trail**  
City of Manchester



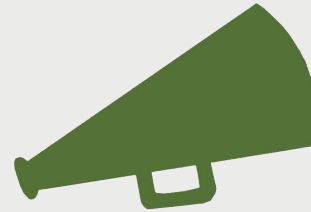
**Brad Weibert**  
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# Top Reasons To Join MANCHESTER Chamber of Commerce



## Network

It's not just who you know; it's who others know. People do business with people they trust, and we give you many opportunities to gain that trust among other members before, during, and after working hours.



## Have a Voice

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce represents YOU! We advocate for the success of local business and issues that affect you.



## Be Visible

Market and promote your business through the chamber website and social media, a ribbon cutting event, volunteer work, and attending chamber events like luncheons, Coffee Connects, and Business After Hours!



## Business Development

Get a competitive edge over potential members with exclusive training opportunities on a variety of hot topics.



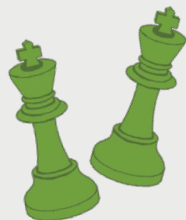
## Business Growth

We believe in your business. You gain exposure through your online directory listings, and the Manchester Chamber of Commerce gives members-only business referrals.



## Involvement

Be known throughout the chamber and take your membership further by joining a committee or hosting an event.



## Leadership Development

Through your participation, you can work your way into a leadership position within the chamber.



## Economic Development

The Manchester Chamber works with the city of Manchester to market the community and attract retail offerings. As Manchester and Coffee County grow, so does your business!

# What are your **BENEFITS?**

When you become a member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce you open a door to many members-only benefits, both direct and indirect.

## **Networking**

The chamber offers many events that businesses can attend, host, or sponsor. These events allow you to network with fellow chamber members, members of neighboring chambers, and potential customers.

- Coffee Connect
- Business After Hours

## **Monthly Luncheon**

The chamber hosts a membership luncheon on the first Tuesday of every month at the Manchester-Coffee County Conference Center. Featured speakers share specialized presentations on assets in our area and how we can capitalize upon them. Member businesses also have the opportunity to sponsor a luncheon.

## **Website and E-News**

As a member of the chamber you get a complimentary listing in our online website directory. The listing includes your location, phone number, and person of contact. It also features two organizational categories to make it easier for your business to be found among our other listings.

The chamber sends out a weekly e-newsletter to all of its members. This newsletter features information for all of the upcoming events the chamber is hosting on behalf of its members as well as articles on different tips and tricks for you and your business.

## **Advertising Opportunities**

Being a member of the chamber allows you to participate in sponsorship and advertising opportunities that will expose your business to a wide variety of potential customers.

- Advertising in the annual Tourism Guide that is sent to every Tennessee Welcome Center
- Exclusive advertising rights in the More Manchester Magazine.
- Featured listing opportunities on the Directory Homepage
- Exclusive sponsorship of the Annual Awards Gala, Golf Classic, and Lemonade Day



# WINNERS FROM THE GALA



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**Misti Garrett - Transformation Wellness**  
Spotlight Award



**Brett Chaffin - FirstBank**  
Board Member of the Year



**Coffee County Bank**  
Business of the Year



**Billy Levensood - Lemmtec**  
Ambassador of the Year



**Gary Prater - Prater's BBQ**  
Wayne Bramblett Award



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# 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.









# MANCHESTER CHAMBER



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*By Sara Hook // Photography by Ashleigh Newnes*

# AMAZING ART, AMAZING ARTISTS

Creativity thrives in  
Manchester City Schools

ART HAS always been a core part of society, and Manchester, with its arts center, murals, and creative studios, has always been supportive. Young artists have many outstanding programs at their fingertips, as the art teachers in the elementary, middle, and high schools work tirelessly to bring creativity to life in their classrooms.

Brad Morgan has been teaching at Coffee County Middle School for the past 18 years, and many of his students have showcased their art through Artsonia, an online art museum. Morgan said the school has over 16,000 pieces in its online gallery, where parents, family, and friends can comment to encourage their artist and even order custom keepsakes.

"There are many talented artists in every grade," Morgan said. "I know when they leave here and move on to the high school, their talents will continue to grow."

For those at Westwood Elementary, their art education is taught alongside all the other core subjects. Teacher Christin Pearson said her background in a regular classroom has allowed her to see many ways that core subjects can be integrated into the arts.

"I really dig into classroom standards to try to support [teachers] in their classrooms and to help our students grow all the way around," Pearson said. "I know my teachers here appreciate that."



**Lulu  
Rosendo**

Westwood  
Middle School



**Andrea  
Schwer &  
Student**

College Street  
Elementary





Pearson's students learn geometry through abstract art, history through architecture, and science through studies of paint and oxidation.

College Street Elementary's art classes work in much the same way. From kindergarten to fifth grade, Andrea Schwer takes her students through the basics of art by using a different type of material for each project or lesson. Schwer said the result is a class most of her students look forward to each week.

"I can see more interest in art as the years progress, [and] as they get older," Schwer said.

Ultimately, her goal is for her students to understand that anyone can do art and that each person has their own unique style. She said there are more benefits to the class than just skill, as art fosters a different outlook on life.

"I would love for everyone to be able to have art," Schwer said. "It's a great way for a lot of them to kind of step outside of their boundaries."

A few art teachers practically built their programs. For example, William Pannell of Westwood Middle School started his program 12 years ago.

"We get to spend a lot of time with the majority of the population," Pannell said. "I probably see 95% of the kids that go through Westwood."

Some of those students have the opportunity to go a step above their classmates, taking Art I – a year-round class that, when completed, will count as a high school art credit. Pannell's Art I students work a lot around the school, painting murals on the walls and ceiling tiles in the cafeteria, and one class even worked with the Veterans of Foreign Wars to paint at their location. He said the longer, more advanced course lets the student's freedom and creativity shine.

"It's a pleasure to work with those kids. It's one of the rare opportunities where I can come up with some, what I think are higher level projects, and I just let them go," Pannell said. "It's a beautiful thing to see them create with just a base idea."

Coffee County High School's art teacher, Mary Vacek, took her art program from one senior-level class to four levels, ranging from an introductory course for sophomores to an independent study class that seniors use to create personal portfolios. The reward, she said, is seeing students achieve what they didn't think they could.

"They'll come in and say, 'I can't draw anything. I can't even draw a stick person,' and then they actually do something they're proud of," Vacek said. "That's like teacher gold."

An important aspect of her class is discussing what all art can be used for, whether architecture, 3D modeling, concept art, or any other design-based career.

"You're not just an art teacher or starving artist," Vacek said. "Those are not your only two options."

These art programs will continue to expand, with the teachers doing their best year by year to help their students grow. As a result, young artists will continue to excel.

## College Street Elementary



## Coffee County High





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# DR. VANESSA GREEN'S TRAILBLAZING Journey

Balancing family and healthcare at Magnolia Family Medicine

By Haley Potter // Photos by Ashleigh Newnes

IN A remarkable story that bridges personal passion, professional dedication, and the call of parenthood, Dr. Vanessa Green has created a healthcare haven in the heart of our community.

Since its opening in June 2022, Magnolia Family Medicine has offered family medicine and aesthetic services, bringing a unique approach to healthcare.

"I live here, my husband grew up here, and I wanted to be part of this community and give back to this community," Green said. "That's why I left my previous job and opened this practice here in Manchester."

Her deep connection to the area and the desire to contribute to its well-being motivated her to establish Magnolia Family Medicine.

Magnolia Family Medicine specializes in family medicine and primary care, offering a wide range of services to patients of all ages. Dr. Green highlighted her practice's mission of becoming a medical home for patients, striving to provide comprehensive care that includes managing chronic diseases such as high blood pressure and diabetes, pediatric care, and even minor procedures like stitches.



What sets Magnolia Family Medicine apart from traditional family medicine practices is its inclusion of aesthetic services, including Botox, dermal fillers, and facials. Dr. Green acknowledged the uniqueness of offering aesthetics within a family practice.

"You don't usually get that at a family practice, which I think kind of sets us apart," she said.

She and her nurse practitioner, Niki Chester, have been doing aesthetics together for several years. Driven by their passion for aesthetics and a desire to continue offering these services, they decided it would be a good idea to establish Magnolia Family Medicine.

Dr. Green said her practice attracts both patients seeking medical care and those interested in aesthetic services.

"We have a really good mixture of patients, pretty much 50/50," she stated.

Opening a business immediately after the COVID-19 pandemic presented a unique set of challenges. Dr. Green acknowledged the fear that came with the decision but emphasized that her motivation was to achieve a balanced life between her career and family.

"I didn't want to be the mom that somebody else had to take my kids to things. I wanted to be the one who could go," she said.

Dr. Green's profound connection to the community and her aspiration to provide comprehensive care led to the concept of a "medical home" for her patients. The clinic aims to minimize the need for emergency room or urgent care visits by addressing most medical needs within their practice.

"We want to take care of you because we know you, we know your medical history, and we know what's going on," Dr. Green said.

This personalized and informed approach sets Magnolia Family Medicine apart, offering a level of care that goes beyond traditional medical practices.



Dr. Vanessa Green's journey to open Magnolia Family Medicine is an inspiring tale of balance, determination, and community commitment. Her clinic provides medical services and focuses on building deeper connections with patients, reaffirming the essence of personalized and community-oriented family medicine.

Magnolia Family Medicine is currently accepting new patients of all ages, and Dr. Green's dedication to being a trusted and familiar medical home for the community continues to flourish.

*Magnolia Family Medicine is located at 1402 Willow Dr. Manchester, TN 37355.*



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# Southern Tennessee Primary Care opens its doors

A community-focused clinic is transforming healthcare in Manchester.

By Jeriah Brumfield // Photography by Ashleigh Newnes

**S**OUTHERN TENNESSEE Primary Care, a part of the Southern Tennessee Regional Health System, has opened its doors to provide top-notch medical services to the community. Their mission is to make communities healthier. This healthcare hub serves as a lifeline for residents in Manchester and its surrounding areas.

With existing clinics in Winchester, Sewanee, Monteagle, Lynchburg, Tullahoma, and now Manchester, the healthcare system serves a substantial portion of Franklin and Coffee Counties. A total of 25 clinics are strategically spread throughout the region, ensuring residents have easy access to quality healthcare without the need for long commutes.

The clinic's marketing and communications specialist, Maggie Gipson, shed light on its journey and the core values that set it apart.

"We're very eager to provide quality care to the Southern Tennessee area," she shared, "Primary care is something that a lot of people need, and it's hard to find. So we just wanted to get into that Manchester market and be able to provide that for the community."

The clinic's close ties to the community form the cornerstone of its approach. Three dedicated providers, Nurse Practitioner Sue Richardson and Doctors Jacqueline Smart and Shon Nolan, are from the local area. Their familiarity with the area and its people allows them to deliver care that supersedes medical expertise. It's about understanding the community's unique needs and providing tailored support.

In August, the clinic hosted an open house that garnered substantial support from the local community. This event provided an invaluable opportunity for residents to meet their healthcare providers face-to-face, fostering a sense of trust and connection.

Community involvement is a priority for Southern Tennessee Primary Care. The clinic actively participates in local events and initiatives, aiming to give back and positively impact. From joining Coffee County in their suicide awareness walk to helping host a Back-to-School Bash in partnership with their pediatric clinic in Manchester, the clinic actively participates in events that matter to their patients. Their commitment to the community goes beyond medical services; it extends to being a supportive and caring neighbor, and their efforts will continue in the upcoming years.

Gipson said, "As time goes on and the clinic grows, we'll continue to be a part of different community events. I'm always keeping an eye out for anything that's up and coming that we can participate in."

Creating a welcoming environment is vital in ensuring patients feel comfortable seeking care, as many patients can find the experience daunting. From the moment a patient steps through the door, Southern Tennessee Primary Care staff strives to make them feel at ease. A friendly reception, a calming waiting room, and compassionate care from start to finish are all part of the experience.

"It starts from the second that the patient walks into the door. We want to have a friendly, welcoming, nice, calming space. It starts with the receptionist at the front desk, making sure that the patient is welcome and has a positive attitude. From there, they go back and see the nurses and then to the providers. So just the whole experience, we want it to be a positive experience for that patient."

Looking ahead, the clinic envisions growth and expansion in Manchester. As a new establishment, they're eager to welcome more patients and extend their reach within the community. With a pediatric clinic already in place, the future holds promise for even broader healthcare services.

Maggie extends the invitation to the community to experience Southern Tennessee Primary Care's exceptional care. Located at 1911 Mark McArthur St. in Manchester, appointments can be scheduled by calling (931) 968-3142. Dr. Shon Nolan, Dr. Jacqueline Smart, and Nurse Practitioner Sue Richardson are ready to provide care ranging from chronic condition management to preventive health and immunizations.

The clinic also offers 48-hour communication and an on-call provider to screen more urgent calls after hours. Waiting rooms are disinfected in compliance with the infection control policy to ensure top-notch patient safety.

With Southern Tennessee Primary Care, the residents of Manchester and beyond have a hometown healthcare hero and friend. As they continue to make strides in making communities healthier, the clinic stands as a testament to the power of local care in fostering a healthier, happier community.



# Nurturing Manchester's Future

A Glimpse into Pediatric  
Care Through the Eyes of  
Dedicated Nurse Practitioners at  
Manchester Pediatrics

By Haley Potter

IN MANCHESTER, a tight-knit community thrives, supported by dedicated healthcare professionals who have become integral figures in the lives of local families. Jennifer Goodwin FNP-C, with an impressive 19 years of service, and Carol Landerman FNP-C, both seasoned practitioners, provide a glimpse into the world of Manchester pediatrics—a realm where care goes beyond routine check-ups and vaccinations.

Jennifer Goodwin, a familiar face to many, expresses the joy she finds in witnessing the full circle of care.

"I have been here for 19 years and have got to see some of the kids graduate from our clinic, and it is very full-circle," she shares with a sense of fulfillment.

For her, serving the community's pediatric population is more than a job; it's a hometown commitment.

"I've lived here my whole life, so it's a way that I can give back to my hometown," she adds, emphasizing the personal connection she feels to the community.



Goodwin explained how their clinic offers same-day appointments for sick visits, ensuring that children receive timely care when they need it the most.

"We take care of their well check-up needs with their immunizations," she said.

What sets Manchester Pediatrics apart, according to Goodwin, is the small-town setting.

"I really like the small-town setting," she said, emphasizing the familiarity and closeness that comes with knowing patients well over the years.

"It's like knowing your patients and knowing them well throughout their whole childhood for 18 years," she reflects.

She finds immense satisfaction in guiding parents through the stages of childhood and celebrating the triumphs on the other side of challenging moments.

Carol Landerman, Goodwin's colleague and fellow Nurse Practitioner, echoes the sentiment of forming strong bonds with families.

"We see birth through 18-19 years old and I think me and Jen both really pride ourselves on being able to form

strong relationships with our families," Landerman said.

This commitment to building lasting connections is evident in their daily practice.

As a team, Goodwin and Landerman see up to 20 patients each day, a testament to their dedication to the Manchester community.

"We see 20 patients a day each, so a lot of the Manchester community comes here," Carol reveals. The duo's commitment to a small-town setting is a deliberate choice, reflecting their preference for a personalized approach to healthcare. "I prefer a small-town setting, and that is a lot of the reason I am here," Landerman affirms.

In Manchester Pediatrics, the commitment to community, personalized care, and the joy of watching children grow and overcome challenges create a nurturing environment that extends beyond medical check-ups. Jennifer Goodwin and Carol Landerman, with their combined experience, embody the essence of pediatric care that goes beyond the clinic walls, leaving a mark on the Manchester community they proudly serve.



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# AN INSIDE LOOK at *education*

Schools continue their work  
for kids in the community

By Sara Hook // Photography by Ashleigh Newnes

THE SCHOOLS of Manchester and Coffee County have seen quite a bit of growth and change in the past few years, and recently, that development has included an increase in the student body as well as several new classrooms. Director of Schools Joey Vaughn said the Manchester City School System currently has around 1600 students. That number includes kids from pre-K through eighth grade, and Vaughn said a lot of that growth is because Manchester itself is growing.

"We have many new families that are coming into this area, and we're excited to be working with them," Vaughn said. "With that growth comes the need for additional classrooms and other infrastructure."

The city schools have added classrooms on two campuses, and their after-school programs continue to offer students academic support and extracurricular activities.

"We're trying to prepare them for their journey through high school and also getting them ready as they look post-secondary — whether that be going to college or entering the workforce," Vaughn said. "We pride ourselves on providing [many] opportunities for our students to work toward their future goals and to learn about what possibilities are out there for them."

Vaughn said the continued growth means continued plans for expansion, whether adding to existing programs or building a new school. All of that success is possible because of the relationship the schools have with the city of Manchester, the board of education, and the community itself.

"This community very much works together, and as times change, needs change, but it's all hands on deck when it comes to our kids," Vaughn said. "We are very fortunate in Manchester to work in a community that loves its kids and has high expectations, so we work with our community to make sure our students have the academic foundational pieces that they need to be successful in their future."

Like the city schools, the Coffee County School District has found its student body growing this year, Director of Schools Charles Lawson said.

"It's been relatively flat since COVID, but we actually saw an uptick of about 150 students in the district over the last two years. Obviously, we're going to monitor that and see if that continues, but it is something that we're looking at."

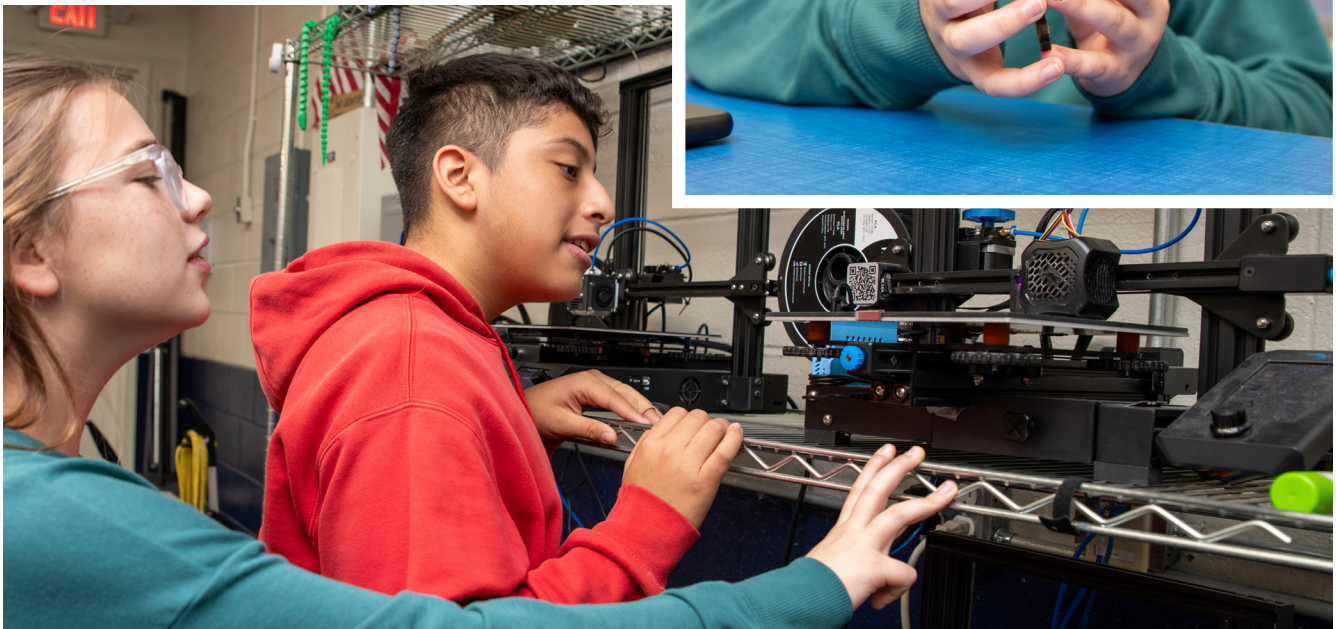
They have also completed several renovations and expansions, including new classrooms and a revamped theatre and restrooms at the high school. The gymnasium renovation at Coffee County Raider Academy is also complete. Alongside those space changes, the Coffee County School System has been working on upgrading its security features. Upgraded camera systems and locks are two changes, and new window film is also in the works.

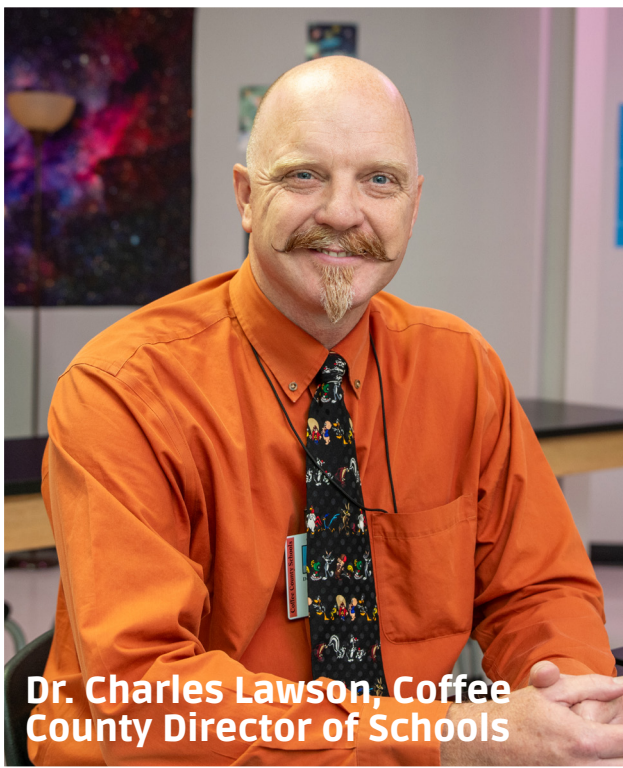
"We will continue to work on those safety initiatives," Lawson said. "Unfortunately, in today's world, that is one thing that we have to place a lot of emphasis on."

“

We have many new families that are coming into this area, and we're excited to be working with them.

- JOEY VAUGHN



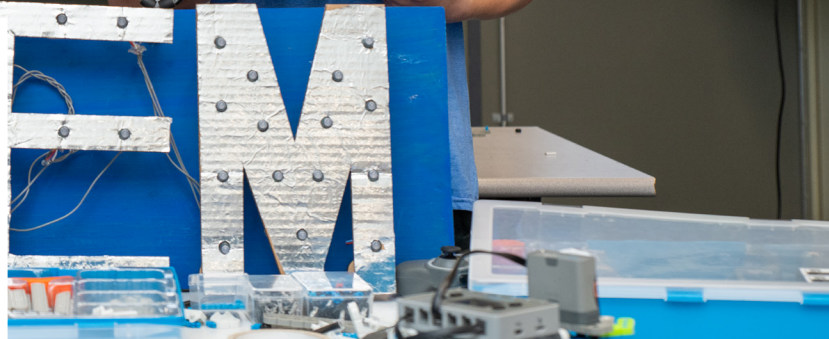


**Dr. Charles Lawson, Coffee County Director of Schools**

If the growth the schools saw this year continues, work will begin with the county commission to potentially renovate East Coffee and Hickerson Elementary, he said.

"We are closer to capacity at those two schools than any others," Lawson said. "Should our growth continue in the district, we want to make sure that we're able to adjust that and have the appropriate space for students."

In the past few years, summer school has become a part



of what Coffee County offers and has expanded across all the elementary schools and up to middle school. On top of that is the Coffee County Virtual Academy, now in its third year of operation.

"That was something that had been discussed prior to COVID, but there were enough students [and] families that [showed interest, so] we were able to move that timeline up a couple of years," Lawson said. "Students whose needs cannot be met in the traditional school environment still have the option to attend public school and [benefit from] resources that schools can provide."

Those changes in the Manchester and Coffee County schools are to support the students. Lawson said while educators aren't perfect, children are at the center of everything they do.

"Coffee County Schools has an amazing group of employees who constantly strive to do what is best for kids," Lawson said. "It is an organization [that] can do so much good for the community and the kids in the community, and we look forward to continuing that work."

# Local Schools

## 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

### 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.  
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## MANCHESTER CITY SCHOOLS

### Manchester City Schools Central Office

Dr. Joey Vaughn, Director of Schools  
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### Westwood Elementary

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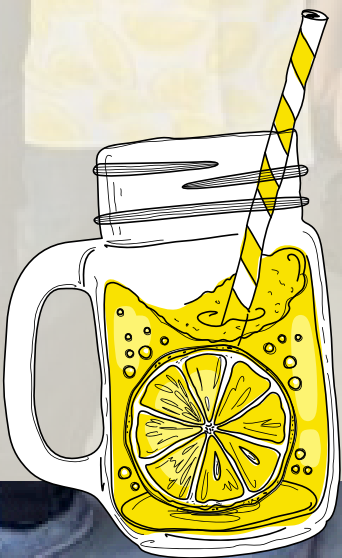
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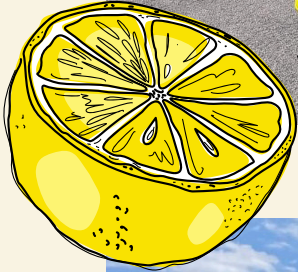
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# FOSTERING SPARKS of *entrepreneurism*



# Lemonade Day continues to grow and thrive in Manchester

By Sara Hook // Photography by Ashleigh Newnes



LEMONADE DAY came to Manchester for the second time this year, and May 18 saw hundreds of elementary schoolers setting up across Manchester and putting their business knowledge to the test. While it is a national program, there is something special about Lemonade Day in Manchester. Instead of the usual parent-guided format, the chamber of commerce has partnered with schools to teach it in the classroom.

“We wanted to connect with all students and provide them with a fun way to learn about running a business,” said the chamber’s executive director, Katy Riddle.

In 2022, only three Manchester City Schools were able to participate. For the second Lemonade Day, the Coffee County schools joined in, meaning every elementary school in Manchester and Coffee County had students involved.

It was North Coffee Elementary’s first year participating, and Principal Adam Clark said he immediately saw the program’s goal of developing entrepreneurs.



"A goal of all educators should be to not only develop the academic capabilities of students but also to develop them as future citizens of our community," Clark said. "This program does just that and was even more of a reason to participate."

Now, he said, the younger grades are looking forward to their time to participate.

The schools established 27 lemonade stands, with 485 fourth and fifth graders involved. Riddle said she started with high expectations, but what the schools were able to accomplish still surprised her.

"We have just incredible school systems in Manchester and Coffee County that have embraced the program," Riddle said. "We partner with the teachers to do it in the classroom, and they have just blown it out of the park. They have achieved way more than I would have even thought."

An increase of students and schools is not the only change Lemonade Day has gone through. The chamber of commerce distributed punch cards for the event, and they already have plans to make next year's event a more exciting experience.

"There were so many more stands that we wanted to encourage people to go to as many stands as possible," Riddle said. "Each year, we will get more innovative in how we facilitate the event, and the stands themselves will also get more innovative."

"What we're going to find is that the students are going to be more and more creative. That's human nature — you see something and want to make it better. And I think they will, year after year," said Riddle.

The students at Westwood Elementary had that experience. Principal Rebecca Welch said for their second year, everyone had a better understanding of the goals and impact of the project, and as a result, each group was more excited and accomplished more, but the benefits didn't end there.

"It has motivated them to take their daily instruction seriously, knowing that they can add value to their community at this point in their lives," Welch said. "Our school was excited to partner with the chamber and community members in a rare opportunity to merge literacy, economics, foundational math, and project-based learning that would soon become a core memory for each of our fourth grade students."

In the three hours they were active, the stands raised over \$24,000 in lemonade sales. All of that money goes back to the school, and the students and administration choose how to allot it. Riddle said the chamber



keeps nothing, and although putting the event on is expensive, the cost is entirely covered by sponsors and volunteers.

"I thought we would be hard-pressed to find almost 30 businesses to host a stand. Instead, I had a waiting list of businesses who would be willing to host this group of students," Riddle said. "People have really embraced what this program can do, and the community — meaning parents, citizens, elected officials, business leaders, everyone — they were all so integral in making this successful."

The success of Lemonade Day is not just in the money. The students learn financial literacy and marketing and see the benefits of saving, investing, and giving with the money they earn. Riddle said the chamber has done its job if the experience helps develop even a couple of entrepreneurs.

"All of that is student led, and there's something really empowering about a group of elementary school students leading an effort like this and [running their own business for a couple of hours]. From a chamber perspective, we couldn't ask for anything better than that," said Riddle.





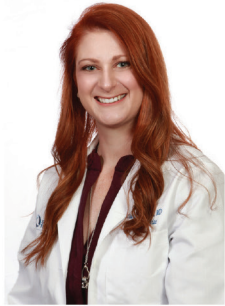
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# MANCHESTER'S NONPROFIT *community*

## Dusty Elam Foundation

In Manchester, Tennessee, the Dusty Elam Foundation has become an integral part of the community fabric.

The Foundation, established almost 20 years ago, stands as a testament to the enduring legacy of Dusty Elam, an aspiring special education teacher whose life was tragically cut short in a motorcycle accident in 2004. In commemoration of Dusty's commitment to helping others and his dream of making a difference in the lives of children with special needs, the foundation was founded by Chris Elam, Dusty's family, and friends.

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The foundation's primary goal is captured in its slogan: "Looking out for those without." Over the years, the Dusty Elam Foundation has grown substantially, thanks to the generosity of donors from across the county. One of the notable initiatives of the foundation is the provision of scholarships to graduating seniors. The scholarships contribute to the educational pursuits of young individuals, aligning with Dusty's aspirations to make a positive impact on the lives of children.

### SBCO

Manchester is fortunate to have a thriving and dynamic nonprofit community. An essential part of this community is the Sportsmen and Businessmen's Charitable Organization (SBCO). Since starting in 1984, the SBCO has grown into dependable support for local families, schools, and individuals in need, making a profound impact with over \$2 million in contributions.

What started as a group making Christmas baskets grew into a 40-year-old tradition of neighbors helping neighbors. Over the

years, SBCO's mission has only grown stronger, addressing a wide range of initiatives, from support to family resource centers of local schools to scholarships, grants, and financial assistance for those facing illness or accidents.

The organization's enduring success can be attributed to the support and belief of its community. Last year alone, SBCO raised over \$190,000, a testament to its impact on Coffee County residents.

The SBCO supports a broad scope of causes, acting as a safety net for community members. From a family losing their home to fire to individuals suffering from illness, this organization steps in and helps. It also raises money to support Coffee County, Manchester City, and Tullahoma City School Systems.

Carter Sain, president of SBCO, said he has been impressed and heartened by the new interest, energy, and excitement the organization has benefited from over the last few years. Sain said that SBCO is as relevant today as they were 35 years ago and more relevant today than we were three years ago.

## United Way

Another excellent example of a Manchester nonprofit and community cornerstone is the United Way. The United Way is the central hub of community nonprofit initiatives, liaising between organizations, individuals, and resources. Partnering with local nonprofits, chambers, individuals, and even businesses, United Way is pivotal in providing resources, assistance, and support to those in need.

Through two key initiatives, 211 and Allocation, the United Way profoundly impacts the Manchester community.

The 211 hotline is free, confidential, and available 24/7 to connect individuals with resources to help them, from food and housing to clothing and job search assistance. 211 is available through calls, online access, and text and is a lifeline for many.

The Allocation process is central to United Way's work, channeling funds to local nonprofits. With an annual selection process that involves a committee of board members, major donors, and community members, United Way ensures that every dollar raised stays within the counties it serves.

United Way's mission goes beyond financial assistance. It's about fostering connections. Whether connecting nonprofits with other organizations or businesses with volunteers seeking to give back, United Way is the bridge that unites these elements.

Ashley Abraham, executive director of United Way, believes in the power of the community coming together to help one another. Ashley notes that people really want to contribute to the solution and solve problems but don't always know where to start. And that's where the United Way can help.



# COFFEE COUNTY LEADERSHIP

## *empowers*

By Jeriah Brumfield // Photography by Ashleigh Newnes

THE COFFEE County Leadership program has a longstanding tradition of cultivating actively involved and well-informed community members since its establishment. Following a short break in the past two years, the initiative has been revitalized thanks to a partnership between the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Tullahoma Area Chamber of Commerce. The program offers a diverse range of experiences, such as interactive panel discussions, guided group tours, community-oriented projects, and beyond.

This program in personal development provides its participants with an exclusive opportunity to explore all the diverse offerings this community offers. Through privileged access to facility tours and meaningful dialogues with key community figures, participants acquire a practical and nuanced comprehension of the challenges and possibilities that Coffee County faces. Additionally, they become facilitators of dialogue between current leaders and the next generation of emerging leaders.

"The Manchester Chamber is in the business of offering connections," said Executive Director Katy Riddle. "Through Coffee County Leadership, we connect current and emerging leaders to the inner workings of their community so that they may be more knowledgeable, engaged leaders."





Former graduate Bradley Ramsey is just one of many remarkable graduates who experienced the valuable skills and knowledge the leadership program brings in its quest to engage community leaders.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my experience with the Coffee County Leadership Committee. Discovering and learning about all the businesses as well as local government was very eye-opening. I also enjoyed getting to spend time and network with my peers. I highly recommend it to anyone that has any interest whatsoever in learning about Coffee County," Ramsey said.

"It was amazing to learn about all of the cool businesses that exist in Coffee County that I knew nothing about. There are definitely a lot of great opportunities in our area."

Participants have the chance to dive into various individual assignments tailored to their preferences and interests. Whether it's attending a city council meeting, exploring nature by hiking a scenic trail, wandering along a greenway, lending a helping hand to a nonprofit organization, networking at exclusive events, or engaging in countless other options, they'll be at the helm of your own learning journey.

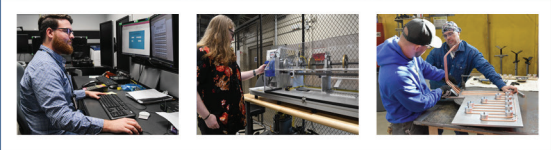








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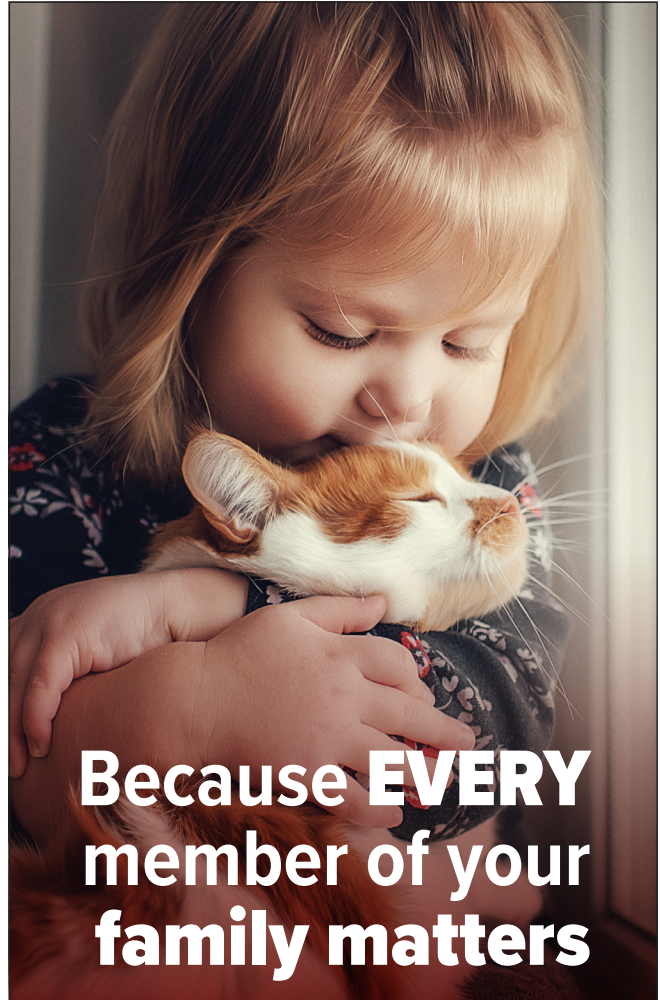
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# EMBRACE the OUTDOORS *in Manchester*

By Belle Butler // Photography by Ashleigh Newnes

**N**ESTLED IN the heart of Manchester lies a remarkable treasure for outdoor enthusiasts and history buffs — the Old Stone Fort Archaeological Park. What sets this park apart is a 2,000-year-old Native American mound site with historical significance and natural beauty.

In prehistoric times, Native Americans constructed a mound wall across the 40-acre area for a sacred ritual space. The name “fort” was given by early settlers, assuming it was built for defense, but archaeological explorations revealed that it dates back to the Middle Woodland Period. This site is surrounded on both sides by the Duck River and the Little Duck River, offering visitors the beauty of scenic waterfalls and deep plunge pools.

This combination of rich history and breathtaking nature makes Old Stone Fort Archaeological Park a must-visit destination. With 10 miles of trails to explore, visitors can immerse themselves in nature. The 1.4-mile trail encircling the enclosure site is a perfect choice for an educational hike, featuring 12 interpretive panels that provide insights into the park’s fascinating history.

The park’s facilities include a museum, park office, and gift shop, all dedicated to preserving and sharing the history of the archaeological background of the site from prehistoric to historical activities.



The park is a hidden gem and an integral part of the Manchester community. Residents frequent the park for hiking, with the city greenway conveniently connecting to the park.

For those looking to stay a bit longer, the park houses a 50-site campground and a picnic area, ensuring visitors can fully embrace the natural beauty and history of the park. Its convenient location, about 2 miles off the interstate, is popular with snowbirds and travelers.

With significant events on the horizon, 2024 promises to be an exciting year for the park. Spring Nature Day will be a treat featuring birdwatching and wildflower hikes, along with various nature-focused programming. In the fall, the Knap-In Archaeo Skills Festival will delight visitors with demonstrations of prehistoric tools and techniques.

The excitement doesn't stop there. Throughout the summer, every weekend between Memorial Day and Labor Day, the park offers various programs, including spear throwing and activities focused on tools predating bows and arrows. Old Stone Fort Archaeological Park ensures that there is always something captivating for visitors to experience.

Park Manager Keith Wimberley shared that the park's 2023 visitor count reached 320,000. Between May and September, residents from every U.S. state and 18 different countries made their way to this remarkable destination, a national and global attraction.

Old Stone Fort Archaeological Park is a perfect example of Manchester's outdoor and recreational treasures awaiting exploration. So, whether you're an avid hiker, a history enthusiast, or a nature lover, Manchester has something to offer you. Come and immerse yourself in this beautiful area — an unforgettable experience to be explored and enjoyed.



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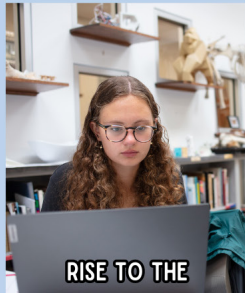
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# Three industries and their *impact* on the Manchester/ Coffee County areas

By Jeriah Brumfield // Photography by Ashleigh Newnes

**A** MID MANCHESTER'S unprecedented surge in growth and innovation, we extend a warm embrace to the industries that have become pivotal economic drivers, shaping the landscape of our community and providing a wealth of career prospects and resources.

At the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, we are dedicated to championing and fortifying the business ecosystem of Manchester and Coffee County, Tennessee. We aid in propelling the expansion of commercial, industrial, and civic interests within our vibrant trade area.

Distinguished by its proactive stance and boundless vitality, the Manchester Chamber of Commerce emerges as an indispensable ally, actively engaging with citizens and government entities. Our membership is a dynamic force eager to recruit, champion, and commemorate the various industries that call Manchester home.

We are pleased to spotlight three industries whose influence echoes throughout our community, leaving a lasting mark on their multifaceted community.

## Dot Foods

Dot Foods Inc. is a dynamic redistribution company offering innovative solutions in warehousing and transportation. Founded in 1960 by Robert and Dorothy Tracy, the company's vision was to revolutionize the distribution process, making it more efficient and cost-effective and expanding product offerings while simplifying the supply chain for their partners. Anthony Soto, the General Manager of the newly established Manchester facility, brings 14 years of valuable Dot Foods experience. Having overseen distribution centers in Burley, Idaho, and Bullhead City, Arizona, Soto's relocation to Manchester in May 2023 marks a pivotal moment in the company's growth.

"Our contributions to the community will include offering many job opportunities within a family-owned business with a positive culture and work environment. We will also partner with local businesses for services and support and provide continued charitable support to the communities that our employees live in."

Their charitable support and donations to organizations like the United Way and the Alzheimer's Association, along with the Neighbor to Neighbor program, illustrate their dedication to the Manchester community. The company's "Shared Growth" brand promise extends to its relationships with the city, county, and all

“

Our contributions to the community will include offering many job opportunities within a family-owned business with a positive culture and work environment.

- ANTHONY SOTO





its business partners. Dot Foods envisions an active role in Manchester's growth and development.

Soto and his wife fell in love with Manchester. Their commitment to the community and vision for the city's future make Dot Foods an integral part of Manchester's growth story.

"Everyone is so friendly and courteous. We also love how green and beautiful it is in this area."

## Batesville

Batesville, a renowned figure in death care, has a rich history of manufacturing excellence, product innovation, and top-tier service. While their primary focus is caskets, they offer a diverse range of cremation products, personalization, and memorialization options, as well as cutting-edge technology solutions. Batesville's commitment to the community goes beyond its products. They actively engage in educational and developmental initiatives in partnership with the chamber of commerce and local schools. Their involvement in programs like Lemonade Day fosters the growth of future business leaders in the city.

"We are proud to partner with the chamber of commerce and local schools on various educational and developmental programs, such as the Lemonade Day curriculum," said Colby Ladd, the plant manager at Batesville.

The dedicated plant manager with nearly 11 years of experience at Batesville oversees a team of around 400 employees, ensuring the highest standards are maintained. In his two years in this role, he has played a pivotal part in Batesville's continued success.

"Manchester is a thriving community, and we are grateful to be a part of it. I am excited by the growth we are experiencing, but I also love that we've kept that small-town feel. The people in Manchester are truly special, and I think that's one of our greatest strengths as a business operating in this area," he said.

Community engagement and a deep-rooted love for the city make Batesville an integral part of the Manchester community, dedicated to serving families during their times of need.

## Fischer USA Stainless Steel Tubing

The Fischer Group, a global powerhouse in the manufacturing industry, is dedicated to delivering unparalleled customer satisfaction through collaborative product development, cutting-edge innovation, and top-notch manufacturing standards. What sets Fischer apart is their commitment to fairness and mutual respect in all their partnerships with customers, suppliers, and service providers.

"The challenges we face daily are opportunities for a more diversified and successful business. I am proud to be part of

a team that welcomes challenge, change, and growth to overcome any problem we face together as a strong, connected team," Chris Goode, the plant manager, said on their website.

With a workforce exceeding 2,500 employees worldwide, Fischer processes a staggering 149,000 tonnes of raw materials annually, resulting in a remarkable 119 million meters of tubing. For over 50 years, Fischer has been at the forefront of tubing production, continuously refining their processes and machinery to reach the pinnacle of modern production technology.

As Fischer expanded, they recognized the increasing importance of transforming tubes into intricate components and subassemblies. Hydroforming emerged as a pivotal technology within the Fischer Group, enabling them to offer even more sophisticated solutions to their clients.

Beyond the quantitative metrics, Fischer's distinctive family-style management structure and culture set them apart. Trust, fairness, and respect form the bedrock of their approach, fostering an environment conducive to rapid and flexible custom solutions. This unique blend of hard and soft factors solidifies Fischer's position as an industry leader and a boon to the community of Manchester and beyond.

*Please visit [manchestertnchamber.org](http://manchestertnchamber.org)*

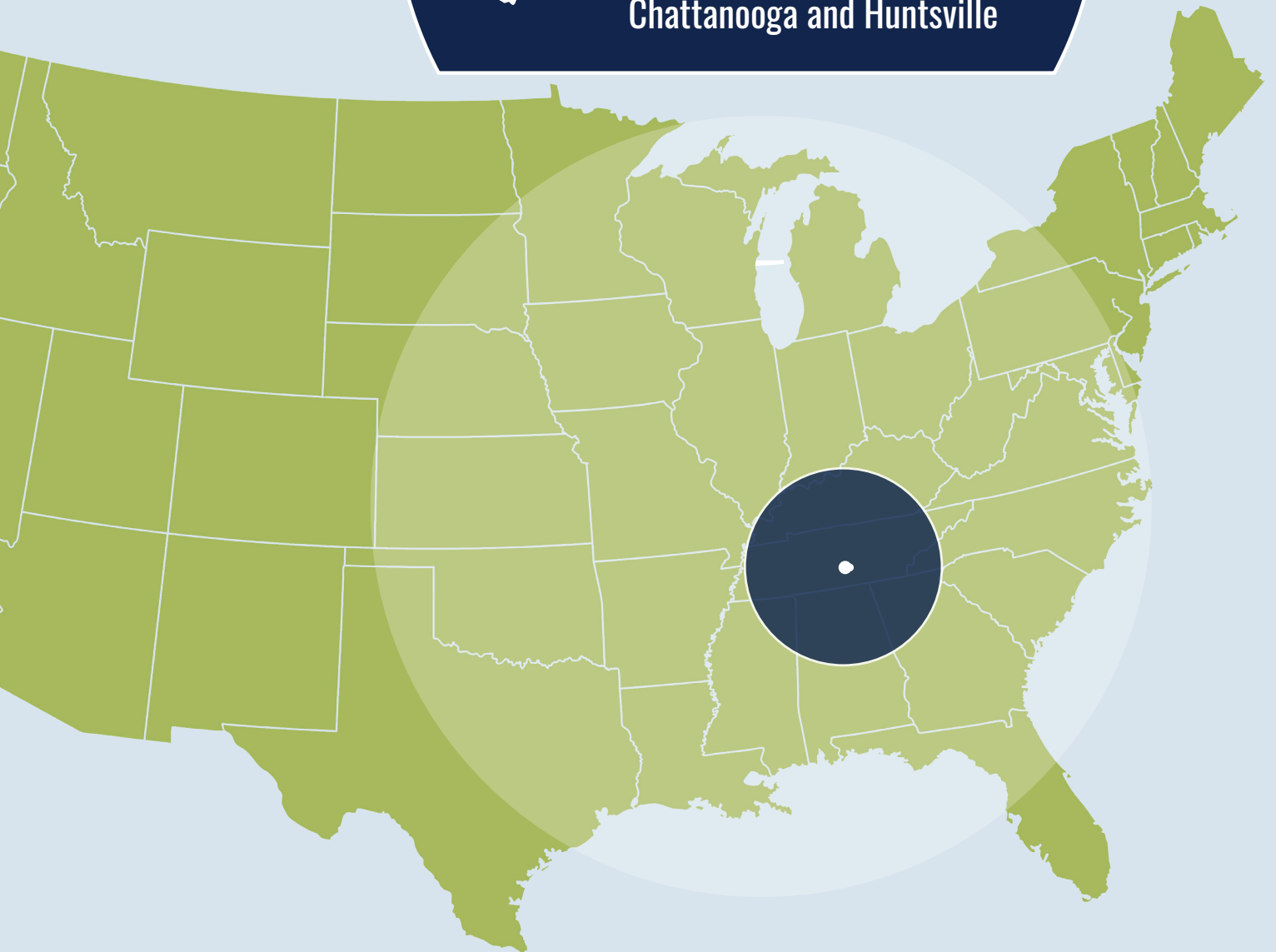


# Demographics



## MANCHESTER

- 5 exits off I-24
- 1 hour from Nashville International Airport
- Equidistant to Nashville, Chattanooga and Huntsville





MANCHESTER TOTAL POPULATION: 12,212



Median home  
value: \$172,566



Median household  
income: \$53,207

## EDUCATION

### Coffee County Grades pre-K-12

Number of schools: 10  
Number of teachers  
& administrators: 391

Total #  
of students



4,500

### Manchester City Schools Grades pre-K-8

Number of schools: 3  
Number of teachers  
& administrators: 115

Total #  
of students



1,528

36,728 - 41,223

Daily traffic counts

3

Industrial parks  
including a joint Coffee  
County Industrial Park

13,000 sq. ft.

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

No. 7

Largest city in Tennessee during  
Bonnaroo Music Festival

20

Hotels & motels totaling  
1,250 available rooms

Railroads

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

Source: Manchester Coffee County Community Profile 2022

Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2020



# Newcomer's Guide

## UTILITIES

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#### Duck River Electric Membership Corporation

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(931) 728-7547  
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### Natural Gas

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#### Hillsville Utility District

117 N. Irwin St. | (931) 728-1242  
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#### Manchester Water Department

200 W. Fort St. | (931) 728-7171  
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### Garbage and Recycling

#### Manchester City Residents

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#### County Convenience Centers

##### Hours of Operation:

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*Sun: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.*

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(931) 723-5139

##### Convenience Center Locations:

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Blanton's Chapel  
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105 Fountain Grove Rd.  
(931) 723-4554

North Coffee  
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(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.  
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## 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

### 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 Hwy.  
(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

# Newcomer's Guide



## **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 E. 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.  
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#### **Westwood Middle School**

Jim Stone, Principal  
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## **PRIVATE SCHOOLS**

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### **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. E.  
Bell Buckle, TN 37020  
(888) SEE-WEBB | Grades 6 – 12

## **INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING**

### **Middle Tennessee State University**

1301 E. 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

### **Tennessee College of Applied Technology - Shelbyville**

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

### **The University of the South**

735 University Ave.  
Sewanee, TN 37383  
(931) 598-1000

### **University of Tennes- see 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 Sher- iff'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



# Newcomer's Guide

## **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

## **WHERE DO I GET A...?**

### **Auto Tags, Title & Records, Marriage License**

#### **County Clerk's Office**

1327 McArthur St.  
(931) 723-5106  
*Mon - Fri: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.*

### **Before You Build**

#### **Manchester City**

Jamie Sain, Codes Director  
200 W. Fort St.  
(931) 723-1464

#### **Coffee County**

Kirt Gray, Planning, Zoning,  
and Codes Administrator  
1329 McArthur St.  
(931) 723-4841

### **Business License**

#### **City of Manchester**

Finance Department Office  
200 W. Fort St.  
(931) 728-4652

#### **Coffee County**

County Clerk's Office  
1327 McArthur St.  
(931) 723-5106

### **Burn Permit**

#### **Manchester City Limits**

(931) 728-2999

#### **Outside City Limits**

TN Forestry Service  
(877) 731-2221  
*Permits are required from  
Oct. 15 to May 15*

### **Driver's License**

#### **Tullahoma Driver Services Center**

307 Industrial Blvd. | Tullahoma  
(931) 461-7850  
*Mon - Fri: 8:30 a.m. - 5 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.  
(931) 455-2460

### **Pet or Report a Stray Animal Control**

#### **Inside city limits**

1210 Oakdale St.  
(931) 723-7211  
*Mon - Fri: 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.*

#### **Outside city limits**

156 Freedom Rd.  
(931) 723-2730

### **Pothole Fixed**

#### **Public Works City of Manchester**

1210 Oakdale St.  
(931) 728-6903

#### **Coffee County High- way Department**

97 Walker St.  
(931) 728-3321

### **Voter's Registration Card**

#### **Coffee County Elec- tion Commission**

1329 McArthur St.  
(931) 723-5103

# Community Resources



## **Bradford Health Services**

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

## **Coffee County Fair Association**

99 Lakeview Dr.  
Manchester  
(931) 723-1546

## **Coffee County Farmers Market**

225 E. Fort St.  
Manchester  
(931) 954-0317  
*Saturdays, April -  
October 6 a.m.*

## **Coffee County Historical Society**

(931) 728-0145

## **Coffee County Health Department**

615 Wilson Ave.  
Tullahoma  
(931) 455-9369  
*Mon - Fri: 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.*

## **Coffee County Humane Society**

(931) 728-0903

## **Haven of Hope**

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

## **Manchester Lions Club**

(931) 728-4987

## **Manchester Rotary Club**

[facebook.com/  
manchestertnrotary](https://facebook.com/manchestertnrotary)

## **Sportsmen & Businessmen's Charitable Organization**

(931) 728-5048

## **Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10904 & Auxiliary**

Veterans Building  
130 Shelton Rd.  
Manchester  
(931) 728-6995

## **Coffee County Drug Foundation**

604 College St.  
Manchester  
(931) 723-3051

## **Catholic Charities**

103 SE Atlantic St.  
Tullahoma  
(931) 563-7770

## **Coffee County Children's Advocacy Center**

104 N. Spring St.  
Manchester  
(931) 723-8888

## **Life Choices Pregnancy Support Center**

300 W. Fort St.  
Manchester  
(931) 954-5381

## **Partners for Healing**

109 W. Blackwell St.  
Tullahoma  
(931) 455-5014

## **Imagination Library of Coffee County**

(931) 247-6279

# County & City Officials



**Judd Matheny**  
County Mayor

1329 McArthur St., Suite 1  
(931) 723-5100



**Marilyn Howard**  
City Mayor

200 West Fort St.  
(931) 728-4652 ext. 1100  
mayor@cityofmanchestertn.com

## County Commissioners

- District 1** Jimmy Hollandsworth
- District 1** Holly Jones
- District 2** Open Seat
- District 2** Joey Hobbs
- District 3** Laura Cason Nettles
- District 3** Rose Ann Carden Smith
- District 4** Tim Brown
- District 4** Joseph M. Hodge
- District 5** Missy Davis DeFord
- District 5** Tim Morris
- District 6** Terry Hershman
- District 6** Dennis Hunt
- District 7** Tina Reed
- District 7** Jackie A. Duncan
- District 8** Dwight Miller
- District 8** Tim Stubblefield
- District 9** Charles Lynn Sebourn
- District 9** Frank C B Watkins

## City Aldermen

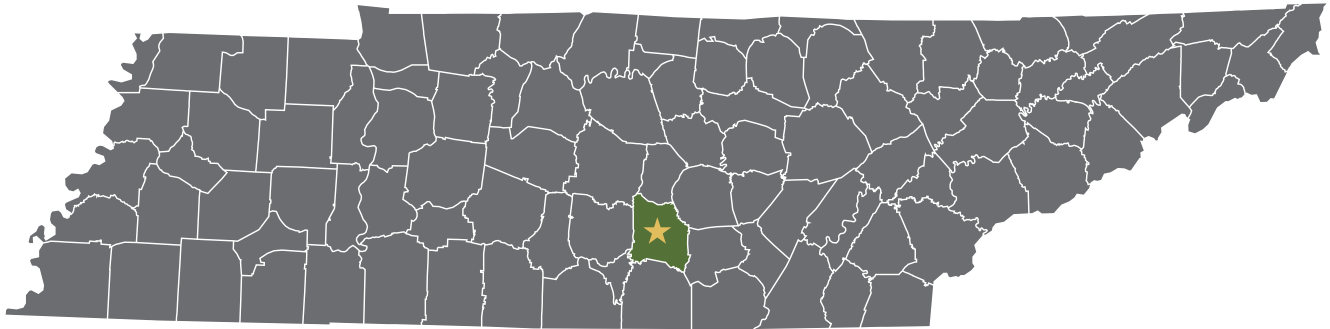
- Vice Mayor Mark Messick  
mmessick@cityofmanchestertn.com
- Alderman Joey Hobbs  
jhobbs@cityofmanchestertn.com
- Alderman Ryan French  
rfrench@cityofmanchestertn.com
- Alderman Julie Anderson  
janderson@cityofmanchestertn.com
- Alderman Bob Bellamy  
bbellamy@cityofmanchestertn.com
- Alderman Donny Parsley  
dparsley@cityofmanchestertn.com



# State Officials

## Coffee County

6th Congressional District | 16th Senate District | 47th House District



**Bill Lee**  
Governor

State Capitol, 1st Floor  
600 Charlotte Ave.  
Nashville, TN 37243  
(615) 741-2001



**Rush Bricken**  
State House Representative

425 5th Ave. N.  
Suite 594 | Cordell Hull Bldg.  
Nashville, TN 37243  
(615) 741-7448



**Janice Bowling**  
State Senator

425 5th Ave. N.  
Suite 718 | Cordell Hull Bldg.  
Nashville, TN 37243  
(615) 741-6694



**Dr. Scott DesJarlais**  
Congressman

305 W. Main St.  
Murfreesboro, TN 37130  
(615) 896-1986



**Marsha Blackburn**  
US Senator

3222 West End Ave.  
Suite 610  
Nashville, TN 37203  
(629) 800-6600



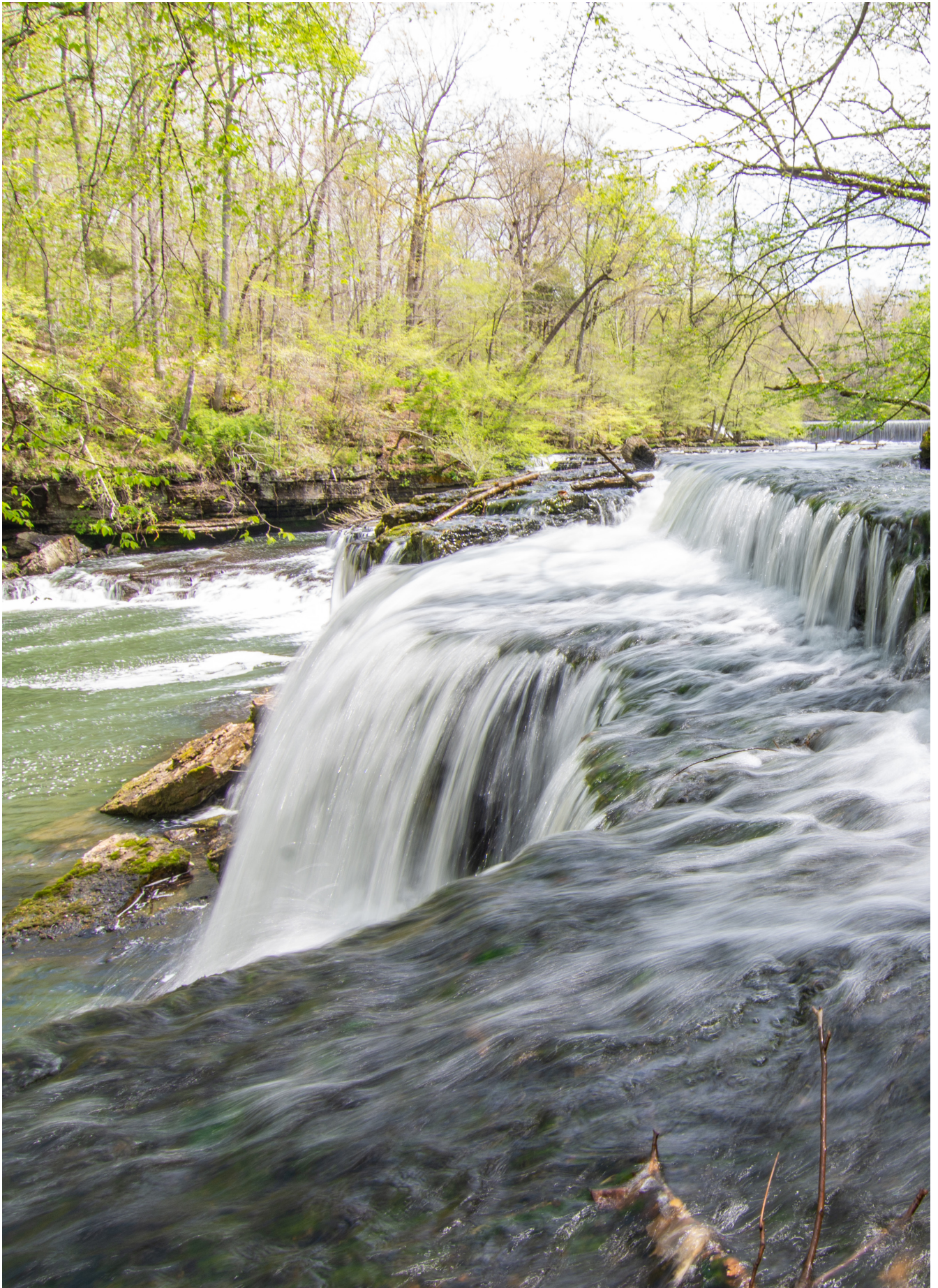
**Bill Hagerty**  
US Senator

3322 West End Ave. #120  
Nashville, TN 37203  
(615) 736-5129



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YOUR  
HOMETOWN  
BANK

COFFEECOUNTYBANK.COM  
931-728-1975  
MANCHESTER, TENNESSEE

