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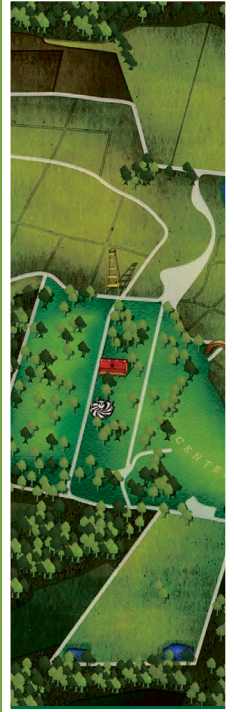
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WELCOME

Meet Our Staff



Terri Hudson
Executive Director



Margie Lowe
Director of Operations



Haylee Eaton
Director of Communications

Terri has been the Executive Director at the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce since January 2015. She was most recently the Vice President of Operations at Bluegrass Tomorrow, a non-profit regional planning and quality of life organization in Central Kentucky. Before that, she spent five years at the Richmond, KY Chamber of Commerce as Director of Events. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Kentucky University and is a graduate of Leadership Madison County, Leadership Central Kentucky, and Coffee County Leadership. She successfully completed the Tennessee Chamber of Commerce Executives Institute in 2016.

Margie is a lifelong resident of Coffee County. She has been with the Manchester Chamber of Commerce for 8 ½ years. She holds the position of Director of Operations. She works tirelessly at making Manchester a better place for her 11 grandchildren. Her goal is to leave behind a bigger, brighter Manchester so that their lives can be enriched and they will choose to make Manchester their homes after secondary education is completed. Margie is a member and Treasurer of the Manchester Rotary Club and a board member and graduate of Coffee County Leadership. She successfully completed the Tennessee Chamber of Commerce Executives Institute in 2016 and is a Certified QuickBooks consultant.

Haylee joined the staff of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce as Marketing & Communications Director in July of 2017. Haylee is a Manchester native who recently earned her B.S. in Communication – Journalism at Tennessee Technological University. While at Tech, she served in several capacities such as President of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, Managing Editor for The Oracle Student Newspaper, Program Director for 88.5 WTTU – The Nest, campus radio, and Editor-in-Chief of The Eagle Yearbook.

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Kevin Sherrill

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As you look through our chamber directory this year we encourage you to use it as a resource guide when shopping for products and services. These are the businesses that support the Chamber's mission and support the business community through their dues and sponsorships. Doing business with other chamber members is the best way to thank them for their continued investment and ensure that the companies of the future continue to have this level of support.

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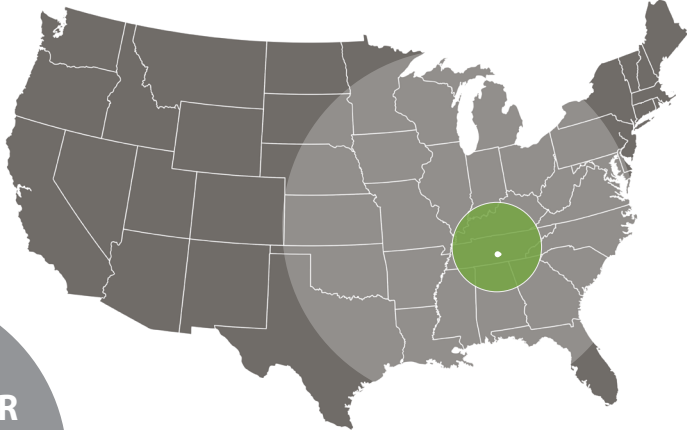


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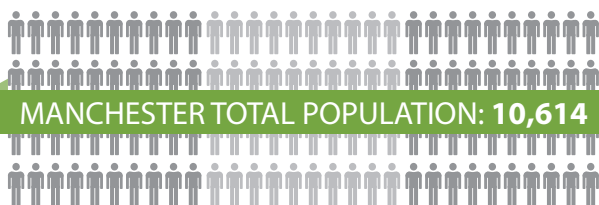
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value: **\$108,600**



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income: **\$41,590**

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● Kasai North America	1,200
● Batesville Casket Co.	452
● Viam MFG INC	370
● Great Lakes Cheese	305
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EDUCATION

Coffee County Grades PreK-12

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

**GRADUATION
RATE:**

90.95%

Total #
of Students



EDUCATION

Manchester City Schools Grades PreK-8

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Total #
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Arnold Air Force Base is the headquarters of Arnold Engineering Development Complex (AEDC). Recognized as "America's Aerospace Advantage," AEDC conducts developmental tests and evaluations for the nation's aerospace and defense systems through modeling, simulation, ground and flight tests.

Built in 1951 and dedicated by President Harry Truman, Arnold Air Force Base was named after General of the Air Force Henry H. "Hap" Arnold. After witnessing

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Arnold Air Force Base

the superior aircraft of the Germans in World War II, Arnold determined America would never again lag behind any country in aeronautical technology. With that in mind, General Arnold appointed world-renowned aeronautical scientist Dr. Theodore von Karman to form a Scientific Advisory Group. The purpose of this group was to chart a long-range research and development course for the future United States Air Force.

Many of the nation's top scientists, engineers, and highly specialized skilled trade workers, such as machinists and welders, work together at AEDC to make sure there are no unanswered questions or surprises when it comes to the performance of an aircraft, missile or space system during actual flight conditions. Equipped with more than 55 aerodynamic and propulsion wind tunnels, rocket and turbine engine test cells, environmental chambers, arc heaters, ballistic ranges and many other specialized units, AEDC has the ability to replicate different aspects of flight conditions. Scaled down models of actual aircraft are put to the test in simulated conditions ranging

from sea level to 300 miles above the earth, from subsonic velocities to Mach 20 and many other wide-scale variations of temperature, speed, and pressure. The work and research being done ensure "the war fighter doesn't have to think twice about the fighting capabilities they've been delivered" AEDC Mission video.

For the next five years, AEDC will be undergoing a Service Life Extension Program in which \$300 billion will be invested in the infrastructure to keep the world-class facility operational and able to meet the needs of its customers. This will include the refurbishment or replacement of equipment and structures, as well as the reactivation of the airstrip. Jason Austin, AEDC's Chief of Public Affairs, further explains, "There is still a need to push air across an aircraft model or through an engine. New technology may change the way data is collected and interpreted, but the physics don't change." Therefore, the need for hands-on research and testing that includes the use of wind tunnels,

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chambers, and scaled airplane models is not likely to be replaced anytime soon. Arnold Air Force Base enhances Coffee County in a big way. From large scale contract based operations, to a strong small business contract workforce, such as painters and plumbers, Arnold Air Force Base is one of Coffee County's top employers. They also share their vast pool of talent and expertise through local programs like the K-12 educational outreach STEM program where budding young scientists or astronauts can be mentored by the best in the nation. The base also provides a sizable recreation area managed by TWRA for hiking, camping, hunting, fishing, and boating. If you haven't had a chance to see what goes on at Arnold Air Force Base, sign up for a tour, or go for a drive and take in the breathtaking sight of the retired fighter jet planes on display. It is not only a reality check but a humbling reminder of the dedication and perseverance of those working behind the scenes on our behalf.

by Trisha Sandora



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931-728-2999

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Genealogy Information

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST PAJAMA PARTY

well, almost

In the summer of 1986, people came from all over the world to the small town of Manchester, Tennessee. What brought these visitors from near and far? A pajama party, a big pajama party! Not only was this party the talk of the town, it was the talk of Good Morning America, People magazine, and The Wall Street Journal, to name just a few. It was also talked about

in over 100 newspapers, covered on 27 TV stations and broadcast over 158 radio stations. What was all the hoopla about? An attempt to make the Guinness Book of World Records for the World's Largest Pajama Party.

Pajamas were a big deal in Manchester at that time. Two pajama factories



employed over 900 people. One of those factories was PCA Apparel. PCA was known for their novelty pajamas which included icons representing Batman, Hulk Hogan, Superman, Bugs Bunny, and Wonder Woman. It just so happened that Manchester's annual Celebration of Tennessee Homecoming coincided with PCA's 50th anniversary. Envisioning the possibilities, PCA and Manchester joined forces to create one unforgettable party. People came from as far away as England, Haiti, and Japan. Others traveled from distant states such as Arizona and California, all decked out in their finest pajamas. Several people who couldn't make the trip sent their pajamas by mail for the occasion. It is estimated that over 14,000 people crowded into the Manchester town square for the party (some say that number may have been closer to 20,000). The standing room only, pajama-clad crowd filled the town square with laughter, smiles, and cheers.

What do people remember most about that day in 1986? The bed races, hands down! Eighteen teams had to carry their bed down the one-block course, change the sheets, and then race back to where they started. The five-member teams consisted of two pushers, two pullers, and one rider. Originally, the bed races were set to be run in heats with 2-4 beds running against one another. However, with such a large crowd there wasn't room, so they ran one bed at a time, against the clock.

The winning team finished the course in 38 seconds and was awarded the Rip Van Winkle Memorial Trophy. There was also a pajama fashion show for the most unusual pajamas. Prizes were given out to the oldest person, the longest married couple, the family with the most members and the person who traveled the farthest—wearing pajamas of course. There was even a wedding, and everyone wore pajamas, including the bride and groom—the preacher too.

On a hot August night in 1986, a community came together for some good clean fun. They welcomed those from far away places and celebrated one of the things that made Manchester special...pajamas. Although the World's Largest Pajama Party didn't make the Guinness Book of World Records, it was still considered a monumental success by the organizers and everyone involved. Though they may not have gotten much sleep, those who were lucky enough to be there can't help but smile when they reminisce about "the best pajama party ever."

By Trisha Sandora





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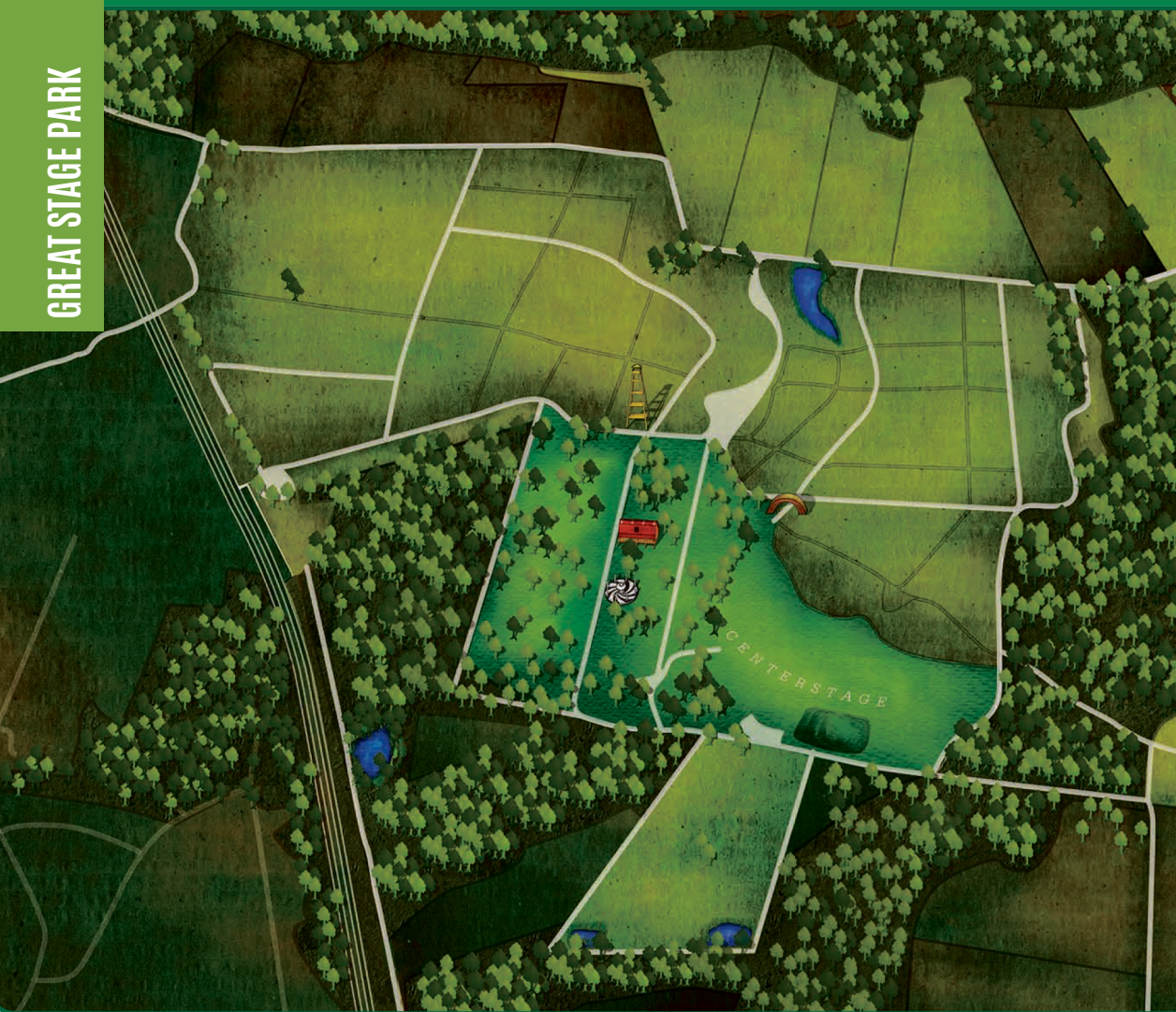
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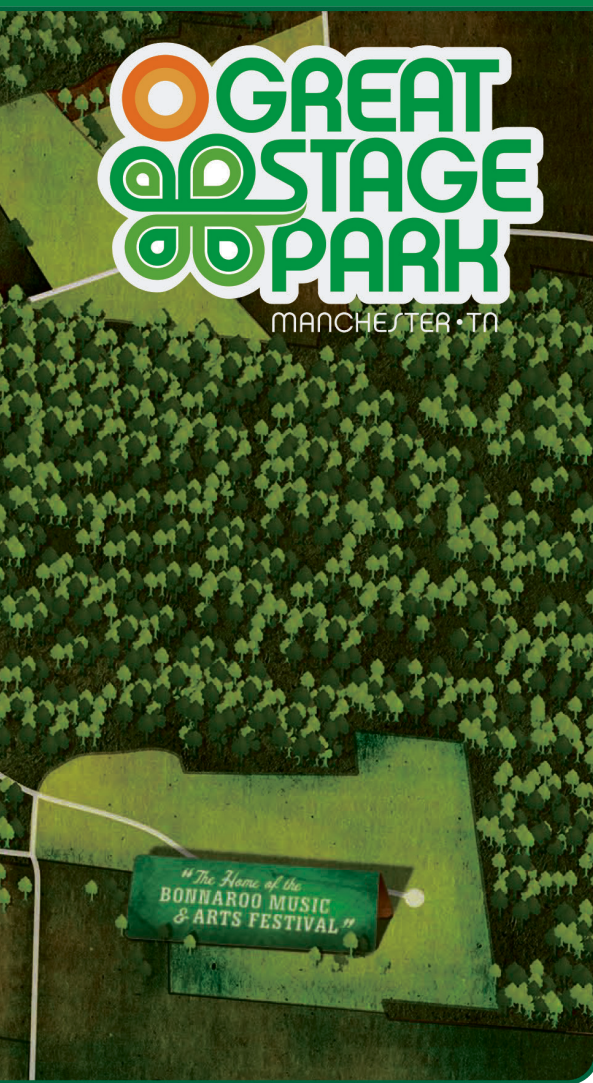
OH THE POSSIBILITIES

An updated agreement between Great Stage Park and Coffee County sets the stage for more events at the multi purpose venue.

There is no doubt that Coffee County has some pretty special things that make it unique, one of them being that we are the home of Great Stage Park. For the past 16 years, Great Stage Park has been the site of the world famous Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival. Navigating the logistics of hosting a 4-day event that draws a crowd of over 80,000 has been no small accomplishment. Through diligently focusing on the overall customer experience, organizers have worked hard in partnership with Coffee County to create a large scale event venue. This

venue would have all the necessary elements in place, including permanent water, power, and bathroom facilities.

Now, with a new public-private partnership in the works between Great Stage Park and Coffee County, plans will hopefully move forward to use the grounds for a broad range of other events such as competitions, corporate events and more. However, before additional events can be held at the park, there are some improvements that need to be made within the community, which will require



GREAT STAGE PARK

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other developments along US Highway 41 as well.

- Widening of Bushy Branch Road - A top priority is to widen a 2.9 mile section of Bushy Branch Road from two to three lanes with the addition of a pedestrian lane. According to organizers, this project will significantly relieve traffic off I-24's exit 111. The estimated cost of approximately \$6 million would be offset through possible TDOT grants.

FUTURE EVENTS

One of the key features that makes Great Stage Park an ideal event venue is its flexible layout. The open lay of the land allows for the use of temporary structures. This is a big selling point as many events require specialized structures—think fairs, BBQ competitions, athletic events, tractor pulls and other music festivals.

From the very beginning, the organizers of Great Stage Park have had the vision of making the venue available for a variety of events that would add value and would be a good fit for the community. For Coffee County, more events mean more tourism revenue, which sustains local businesses and creates opportunities for a healthy and vibrant community.

funds. The new agreement will address this and other key issues including:

- The amount of money that is paid to Coffee County per event through ticket sales
- How the funds are used - Under the previous agreement, the money went into a general fund for county-wide projects. The new agreement would allow for those funds to be allocated to projects specifically related to driving tourism and the long-term sustainability of the community.
- Projects such as road expansion, utility upgrades, increased water supply and sewer capacity - These Improvements would not only benefit Great Stage Park but the Manchester Industrial Park and

The new agreement is all about planning for the future. "It helps to lay the foundation for the future. It is not one of those things that happens overnight. It is going to be gradual." Jeff Cuellar, Vice President of Strategic Partnerships at AC Entertainment, states. "You're not planning for what you have today, you're planning for the future and what you want to have happen."

Great Stage Park is about providing a space for people to come together and enjoy something special—a concert, a competition, a festival. One thing is sure, with a new agreement in place, there is no where to go but forward and the possibilities abound.

by Trisha Sandora



The Wayne Bramblett Award is the highest honor bestowed upon an individual who best exemplifies commitment and efforts to the community. The award was presented to **J. Stanley Rogers** in 2017.

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REAL SKILLS FOR REAL LIFE

Payton Harris doesn't have to worry about what he's going to do after graduation. This Coffee County Central High School senior already knows because he's doing it right now. Thanks to the work-based learning program at CCCHS, Payton has his own future in mind, and he isn't wasting any time getting started. Each day, after attending classes at school, he heads to work at VIAM Manufacturing where he is honing his skills as a machinist.

Payton is one of seventeen students enrolled in the Advanced Manufacturing program of study at CCCHS. Through program specific classes such as machining and welding, students are learning valuable skills. Out of the classroom, these skills are put into practice and further refined through work experience at VIAM Manufacturing.

"When I was told I could possibly go into machining, that really sparked my interest," Payton says. He enthusiastically describes his work and studies in terms of CNC machines, plasma cutters and G-code (the programming language of automated machine tools). He elaborates further about the challenges of making molds, precision measurements, and the thrill and responsibility of working with state-of-the-art equipment where a misplaced decimal can result in a \$60,000 mistake. It's a lot of pressure and responsibility, but Payton is up for the task. "Every single day I can learn something new and apply it," he says. The opportunities for growth and further development in the

manufacturing industry are limitless, and that's what makes it interesting and keeps it fresh. Payton continues, "As long as my interest is there, my effort is going to be behind it." And that is exactly what he is giving it—his best effort.

Once he graduates, Payton will continue to work at VIAM and seek out opportunities for further training that will deepen his knowledge and expertise in this very specialized field. With a confident smile, Payton adds, "That's what I love...I know I will never stop learning".

Real knowledge, real skills, real work and real life all go hand in hand as Payton and his classmates take the wheel and head for tomorrow. From aerospace and parts manufacturing to motorsports and machine shops, the first-rate education these high school students are getting will take them far. Skilled trade workers—welders, electricians, machinists, etc., are in high demand in a variety of industries, and choosing this promising career path is the right choice for many students.

The work-based learning program at CCCHS is making a difference by presenting students with possible career options that they may not have considered otherwise. Through guidance, instruction and the support of local industries like VIAM, students are finding careers in which they can excel, and that...is life changing.

by Trisha Sandora

Work-based learning program opens doors for local high school students



“

At the end of the day, we want the greatest opportunity for the individual student.

”

- Richard Skipper, Director of Career and Technical Education for Coffee County Schools.



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PROJECT WEB (WORKFORCE, EDUCATION, BUSINESS)

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- All students can perform at a high level.
- Essential skills are required for all employment.
- Business and community involvement is key in preparing students for postsecondary education and workplace success.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce is deeply committed to workforce development and has convened a committee to connect educators with stakeholders and business leaders to fully utilize available resources to benefit students in Coffee County. This committee, under the direction of Dr. LaDonna McFall, VP of Workforce Development, aims, ultimately, to recruit and retain the best and brightest students in order to move our community forward.

Project WEB (Workforce, Education, Business) actively solicits opportunities for business leaders to be present in the classroom. Through this committee, Junior Achievement is expanding into more schools, with a pilot Extended School Program beginning in January 2018 at College Street Elementary, joining North Coffee, who was the first to implement the program. The committee also supports a program at Coffee County Middle School called Workday Wednesday, where business leaders greet students with a handshake to begin to address soft skills that today's employers say are lacking. Those volunteers record a short video explaining their profession that is later shown to the entire student body. In addition, Project WEB partners with the UT Extension Office to conduct a simulation at the Raider Academy called On My Own. Students are given a family and income scenario and visit stations to take care of housing, transportation, utilities, and other "grown up" needs in order for them to begin to experience what life will be like when they're "on their own."

The committee is in the process of launching a program called, "Because I Said I Would," which will encourage even more business involvement in schools such as providing flu vaccinations, backpacks, planners, and other essential materials. These pledges can also promise involvement in activities such as speaking at culture fairs, career exploration events or reading to students.

The Manchester Chamber is proud of the collaboration that Project WEB facilitates. "We may have two school systems that operate fiscally separate, but this committee recognizes that this is one student body that is the future of our community," states Terri Hudson, Executive Director.

"Project WEB will COLLABORATE to facilitate opportunities, based on need, to network and promote excellence in our community through working together."



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COLLABORATIVE EFFORT

CREATES NEW EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY



by Trisha Sandora

What happens when people and organizations work together toward a common goal? Mountains are moved, and the new instructional service center in Manchester is proof of that. Under the direction and support of Tennessee College of Applied Technology (TCAT) - McMinnville, the new center allows students the opportunity to obtain a diploma through a 16-month Industrial Maintenance Program. A full-time Cosmetology program will be offered as well. For the first time, Coffee County High School students will now have the opportunity for dual-enrollment—where a student receives credit toward their high school diploma in addition to their program diploma or certificate at TCAT. According to Coffee County Schools Career & Technical Education Director Richard Skipper, this opens up doors proximity-wise allowing Coffee County to build its own relationship with a local training center instead of having to travel 35 miles.

It all started with the simple idea of reaching out into the community and finding out what the needs were. With that in mind, Executive Director Terri Hudson and Director of Operations



Margie Lowe of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, set out on a mission—a mission of bringing people together. In an effort to facilitate communication between industries in Coffee County, they established an Industrial Roundtable. At this quarterly meeting, industry plant managers and CEO's join together with educators and state economic professionals to discuss current issues and plan for the future. At the first roundtable meeting, it was mutually agreed upon that the greatest need of local industry was a skilled workforce, and in order to meet that need, a higher education facility was in order.

The next step was getting the approval and funding for an Instructional service center in Coffee County. Although this could easily have been an



insurmountable task, TCAT-McMinnville President Dr. Warren Laux and Tennessee Board of Regents Executive Vice Chancellor James King meticulously guided Terri and Margie step-by-step through the process. Their focused determination and tireless efforts were ultimately met with success. Throughout the course of approximately sixteen months, the Instructional service center was approved and awarded a \$400,000 grant to purchase the needed equipment. However, there was one condition. Coffee County was responsible for coming up with a facility.

Here is where Keith Hayes, Chief Operating Officer of VIAM Manufacturing stepped up and made the new service center a reality. Hayes offered to provide a facility for the Instructional service center for five years at no cost, including utilities, parking, custodial services, phone and maintenance. He has also gone above and beyond by footing the bill for remodeling costs. Why? He believes in the program. Dr. Laux adds, "I can't sing enough praises for him [Keith]. He's a man of few words, but a lot of action and belief."

Clearly, none of this would have happened without the unified efforts of so many others. Through the additional support of Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor Flora W. Tydings, Industrial Board of Coffee County, Coffee County Mayor Gary Cordell (who attended every meeting), Richard Skipper (who has been on board from day one), along with the strong involvement and commitment

of local industries, the new Instructional service center is proof that when people come together, big things can happen.

By asking the simple question of "What are your needs?" the wheels of change were put into motion. The momentum continues to build with additional program offerings in the works and future plans to build a permanent facility on twelve acres donated by the Coffee County Joint Industrial Park.

Dr. Laux's face beams as he reflects on the relationships that have been built through working together on this monumental achievement. "It's great for the community...I'm very, very pleased," Laux says with a smile. Although the work is far from over, the Instructional service center in Manchester is off to a great start and right on course for a promising future.

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The event was executed through a partnership between the Manchester Chamber, Tullahoma Chamber, and YP leaders. Amy Lynch, a generational expert from Nashville, helped attendees to recognize the unique gifts that each generation brings to the workplace.

- Natalie Hughes, Ascend Federal Credit Union, presentation on financial principals taught and practiced by Dave Ramsey
- Will Thomas, Exchange Media Group, being busy doesn't equal being productive/common-sense strategies to minimize distractions
- Carter Sain, Coffee County Bank, good leadership is based on good relationships/creating an environment where people want to be
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And finally, a panel of young professionals discussed pursuing your passion through volunteerism. The event was a great showcase of the talented people in this community – county wide – and the energy was amazing.



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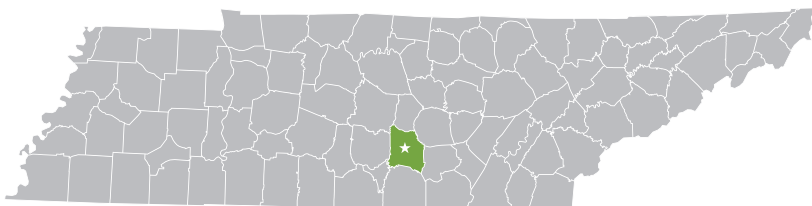
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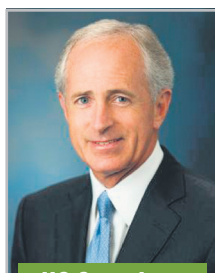
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If you enjoy the experience of walking or jogging outdoors, then the Little Duck River Greenway is the spot for you. The Little Duck River Greenway is an 8 foot wide concrete walkway that is 3.5 miles long.

Another facility new to the department is our Rotary Amphitheater in front of the Recreation Complex. Donated by the Manchester Rotary Club, this facility is available for rental for concerts, weddings, and other outdoor events. Other facilities of the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department include 5 softball fields, 4 baseball fields, skate park, picnic shelters, two playgrounds, tennis courts, community garden, the Ada Wright Community Center, and soccer fields at the Manchester Sports Park on State Highway 55.

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department fees, program information with schedules, and facility information is all available online at www.cityofmanchestertn.com/recreation or by calling 931-728-0273.



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The Coffee County Craft Association is a non-profit association formed in 1981. The purpose of the association was to provide a retail store, Foothills Crafts, for crafts members to exhibit and sell their products, and also to offer instruction in various craft skills to others.

For the past 29 years Foothills Crafts has sponsored a craft festival. This is held at the Manchester-Coffee County Conference Center, the second weekend in November.



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The Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival is a four-day, multi-stage camping festival held on a beautiful 700-acre farm in Manchester, Tennessee every June.

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year as well as extra curricular programs for kids, teens and homeschool students.

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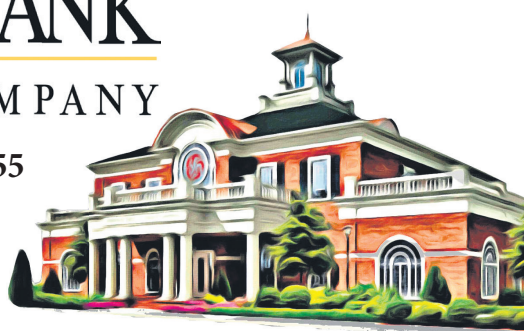
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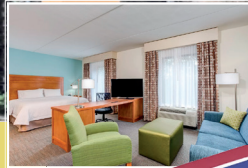
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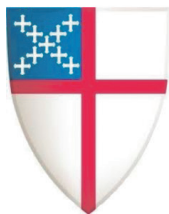
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