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# Welcome

## **Welcome to Manchester and Coffee County**

No doubt about it, something special exists about being on the road. At some level, perhaps spiritual, and certainly in tangible ways, many of our institutions, customs and beliefs are touchstones to early Tennessee travelers. Yet they touch this very moment, too. Many of us, in touch with bedrock values upon which our region has flourished, live parts of our lives at light speed. Pioneer trails and six lanes both run through Manchester, Tennessee.

Your visit is more than traveling to a piece of geography where we live. Most of you will soon leave. We realize some of you are here, being transferred to Manchester for work. Others are now retired or will retire here. Welcome, one and all. Glad to see you. Your time among us is appreciated.

We hope our Book somehow touches you positively. We think we have begun to introduce you to a sort of "soft-lens glimpse" of this part of Coffee County's way of life---a glimpse in three parts: one part photographic, other parts prosaic, and still other portions are advertising.

Our Hotel Partners have been kind enough to place this Publication in the rooms for you and also for the next guests to read; please leave this book here in your hotel room. That way the next visitor, who will be along after you have traveled on, can touch what you touched during your travels, when you touched Coffee County, and Manchester, Tennessee, touched you.



# The Lay of The Land

## In and Around Manchester



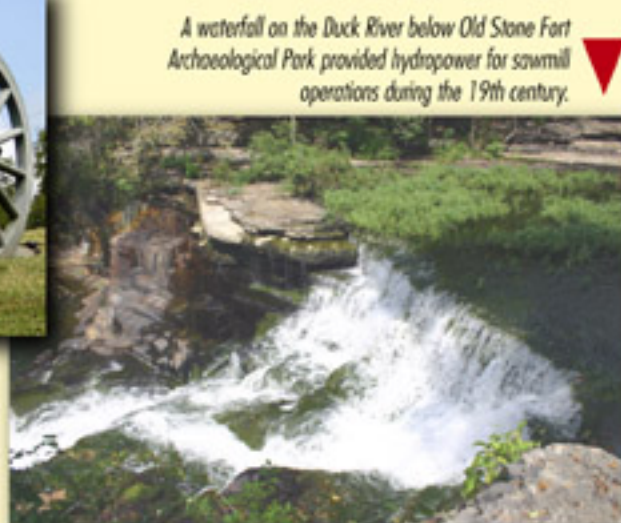
War memorials erected outside the Coffee County Courthouse in Manchester testify to civic and national pride.



A Civil War cannon reminds visitors of skirmishes fought between Union and Confederate soldiers in and around Manchester



Memorials of some of Coffee County's earliest inhabitants, circa mid to late 17th Century, who settled Ft. Nash, an outpost where settlers could be safer as they came west.



A waterfall on the Duck River below Old Stone Fort Archaeological Park provided hydropower for sawmill operations during the 19th century.



Two police officers wait for breakfast at Jiffy Burger, a Manchester landmark whose tasty burgers have drawn locals and out-of-towners alike for more than 40 years.

Flowers, both domestic and wild, lend color to Coffee County's meadows and woodland trails.





# The Stroll Around The Square

Manchester's courthouse and square, like those of many county seats, form its epicenter, the distinctive hub of its social and civic life. A stroll around the square and the streets immediately off it tells much about the city's character and its values.

Starting at the courthouse, the first thing a visitor notices is the lineup of war memorials on the lawn outside, most of them paid for through the voluntary contributions of townspeople. There is a statue or monument to every major conflict in which the U.S. has been involved since the Civil War, with the exception of the Spanish-American War. Even Desert Storm is represented, and there is a separate memorial to native son Cpl. Brian James Schoff, who died in "Operation Iraqi Freedom." The city values sacrifice, and remembers those who have paid the ultimate price.

What one notices most about the interior of the handsome Italianate courthouse is how small it is. The Coffee County Historical Society has a small office on the ground floor, staffed two days a week. Down the hall is the office of the state's Agricultural Crime Unit. A handsome charcoal sketch of Gen. John Coffee, for whom the county is named, graces one wall. Upstairs is a single wood-paneled courtroom with benches that resemble church pews for seating. From the second floor, a visitor can take in a sweeping view of the low-slung buildings around the square and beyond. When court is not in session, the courthouse is deserted. Most of the

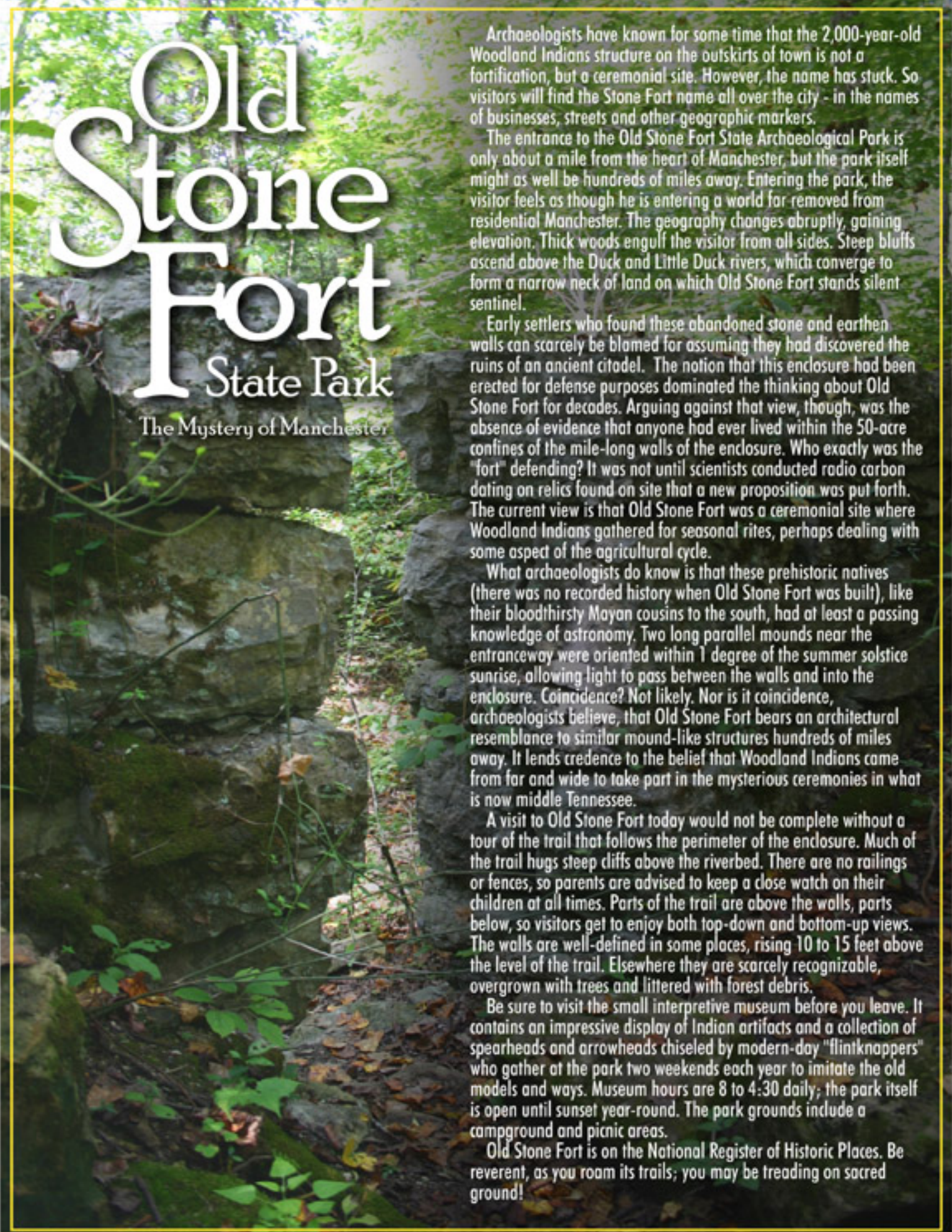
county's business takes place in its new administrative office building on the outskirts of town.

Law offices, title offices and tax services sprout near the courthouse, as they do in many county seats. The city's administrative complex is right across the square. A couple of staffing companies specializing in private-duty medical care are within an easy walk, as are not one but two newspapers, the Manchester Times and the Manchester Independent, a Saturday-only publication. The Tot Town Play Place space is empty, an apparent victim of too few tots for its slots. Litter receptacles are everywhere, several to a block. The city is spotlessly clean.



There isn't really anything that you might call a "destination" location to bring townfolk to the square. But that may be changing. The Manchester Arts Center, whose former home burned in a fire a couple of years ago, has moved into a former furniture store a block off the square, and the town fathers are hopeful that it will be a draw. The arts center has ambitious plans for the generous space it acquired - a theater, galleries, classrooms for art and dance. Volunteer Jim Gore helped outfit the theater, which has plush, upholstered chairs salvaged from a Masonic lodge in Nashville and a stage so wide that actors must have to leave extra time for their entrances. "Tell people about us. We're a hidden jewel here," Gore says.





# Old Stone Fort State Park

The Mystery of Manchester

Archaeologists have known for some time that the 2,000-year-old Woodland Indians structure on the outskirts of town is not a fortification, but a ceremonial site. However, the name has stuck. So visitors will find the Stone Fort name all over the city - in the names of businesses, streets and other geographic markers.

The entrance to the Old Stone Fort State Archaeological Park is only about a mile from the heart of Manchester, but the park itself might as well be hundreds of miles away. Entering the park, the visitor feels as though he is entering a world far removed from residential Manchester. The geography changes abruptly, gaining elevation. Thick woods engulf the visitor from all sides. Steep bluffs ascend above the Duck and Little Duck rivers, which converge to form a narrow neck of land on which Old Stone Fort stands silent sentinel.

Early settlers who found these abandoned stone and earthen walls can scarcely be blamed for assuming they had discovered the ruins of an ancient citadel. The notion that this enclosure had been erected for defense purposes dominated the thinking about Old Stone Fort for decades. Arguing against that view, though, was the absence of evidence that anyone had ever lived within the 50-acre confines of the mile-long walls of the enclosure. Who exactly was the "fort" defending? It was not until scientists conducted radio carbon dating on relics found on site that a new proposition was put forth. The current view is that Old Stone Fort was a ceremonial site where Woodland Indians gathered for seasonal rites, perhaps dealing with some aspect of the agricultural cycle.

What archaeologists do know is that these prehistoric natives (there was no recorded history when Old Stone Fort was built), like their bloodthirsty Mayan cousins to the south, had at least a passing knowledge of astronomy. Two long parallel mounds near the entranceway were oriented within 1 degree of the summer solstice sunrise, allowing light to pass between the walls and into the enclosure. Coincidence? Not likely. Nor is it coincidence, archaeologists believe, that Old Stone Fort bears an architectural resemblance to similar mound-like structures hundreds of miles away. It lends credence to the belief that Woodland Indians came from far and wide to take part in the mysterious ceremonies in what is now middle Tennessee.

A visit to Old Stone Fort today would not be complete without a tour of the trail that follows the perimeter of the enclosure. Much of the trail hugs steep cliffs above the riverbed. There are no railings or fences, so parents are advised to keep a close watch on their children at all times. Parts of the trail are above the walls, parts below, so visitors get to enjoy both top-down and bottom-up views. The walls are well-defined in some places, rising 10 to 15 feet above the level of the trail. Elsewhere they are scarcely recognizable, overgrown with trees and littered with forest debris.

Be sure to visit the small interpretive museum before you leave. It contains an impressive display of Indian artifacts and a collection of spearheads and arrowheads chiseled by modern-day "flintknappers" who gather at the park two weekends each year to imitate the old models and ways. Museum hours are 8 to 4:30 daily; the park itself is open until sunset year-round. The park grounds include a campground and picnic areas.

Old Stone Fort is on the National Register of Historic Places. Be reverent, as you roam its trails; you may be treading on sacred ground!



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### *Manchester's Prairie Companion*

Hundreds of years ago, the area surrounding Manchester was prairie, swaths of open grasslands with relatively few trees. Today, the terrain is quite different, but curious residents and visitors can still spy a vestige of what was once a vast prairieland just a mile south of Exit 114 of Interstate 24.

The May Prairie State Natural Area, on the north side of U.S. 41, is 250 acres of state-maintained open grassland where prairie flowers bloom spring through fall. When the Indian paintbrush, false indigo, bluets and rare snowy orchid are in bloom, the grassy meadows are awash in orange, blue and white. Of the 300 plant species documented on the site, 25 are considered to be rare in Tennessee. Some, like the southern dock, would be rare anywhere.

The May Prairie may have gone the way of other lost and disappearing prairielands - victims of encroaching woodlands or housing developers - had it not been encountered quite by accident by a group of University of Tennessee botanists. The scientists, who were on an expedition to check out the region's flora in 1947, were informed of the prairie's existence when they stopped for lunch at a Manchester restaurant. They knew immediately that they had stumbled upon something of botanical significance.

Today, the state of Tennessee maintains the site in its natural state. A one-mile loop trail and small parking area on nearby Asbury Road are the only concessions to visitors. An effort is made to keep woody vegetation from encroaching from the perimeter, so that the prairie's tall grasses long may wave in the breeze as a reminder of bygone days.



# A Sightseer's Delight!

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## **BEAN'S CREEK WINERY**

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## **BEECHCRAFT HERITAGE MUSEUM**

570 Old Shelbyville Highway (next to Tullahoma Regional Airport)  
931-455-1974  
info@beechcraftheritagemuseum.org

Open Tues.-Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; closed Sun., Mon. More than 30 Beechcraft aircraft displayed in 60,000 square feet of space; aviation artifacts and memorabilia.

## **COFFEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE**

Courthouse Square, Manchester

Open daily. Italianate-style building was constructed in 1871. National Register of Historic Places.

## **CUMBERLAND CAVERNS**

1437 Cumberland Caverns Road (six miles south of McMinnville)  
931-668-4396  
info@cumberlandcaverns.com

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (except Thanksgiving, New Year's Day, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day). Tours, spelunking adventures, gem mine, underground ballroom for banquets, pageants and weddings.

## **FALCON REST**

McMinnville  
931-668-4444  
falconrest@falconrest.com

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## **FOOTHILL CRAFTS**

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## **GEORGE DICKEL DISTILLERY**

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## **OLD STONE FORT STATE ARCHAEOLOGICAL PARK**

732 Stone Fort Drive, Manchester  
931-723-5073

Open 8 a.m. to sunset year-round; museum hours, 8 to 4:30 daily; Prehistoric Native American stone and earthwork structure overlooking Duck River; National Register of Historic Places; interpretive museum, trail, campgrounds, picnic areas.

## **ROCK ISLAND STATE PARK**

82 Black Road, Rock Island  
931-686-2471

Hours of operation: 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; office hours, 8-4; 883-acre park on peninsula created by Caney Fork and Collins rivers; gorges, waterfalls, dam, trails, cabins, campsites, boat ramp, beach, whitewater sports, nature programs, old textile mill.





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## Motorists Leave Manchester **FUEL-FILLED!**

Regular travelers on Interstate 24 have found that it pays to run their fuel gauge as close to "E" as possible as they approach Coffee County, Tenn. That's because gas prices in Manchester and other communities along the interstate typically will be from 15 to 20 cents less per gallon than in the Nashville and Chattanooga areas an hour away.

The lower-cost gas phenomenon is not peculiar to Coffee County. In fact, the entire interstate corridor from Manchester north to Murfreesboro tends to have lower prices than elsewhere in middle Tennessee. The price difference is exaggerated during the peak summer driving months, because gasoline dealers in urban areas like Nashville and Chattanooga must buy more expensive, blended fuel to satisfy seasonal clean air requirements.

There is no single explanation that satisfies the question of why it's cheaper to fill up in Manchester than down the highway. There may be a combination of reasons, says Emily LeRoy, executive director of the Tennessee Fuel & Convenience Store Association, which represents the state's gasoline wholesalers and convenience store operators.

LeRoy says there have always been "pockets" of Tennessee where gas prices are lower, because station operators in those areas use fuel as a loss leader to entice travelers to stop. Their aim is to lure customers inside to fuel up on coffee, snacks and other high-margin consumables. "They make up in inside sales what they may have lost outside," she notes.

All it takes is for one station to begin selling gas at or below cost, and nearby stations soon will follow suit. Sometimes, a full-scale price war can break out, driving prices still lower. Most often, though, prices settle in at the level established by the trend-setting station. And they can remain at that lower level indefinitely, bringing grateful interstate regulars back time and time again.

Other possible pricing factors cited by LeRoy are the downward effect exerted by off-brand outlets that have access to discounted gas on the spot market, and the availability of lower-cost fuel at the Birmingham, Ala., pipeline terminal. Prices at the supply-challenged Nashville terminal can run a nickel a gallon more - a huge cost difference when dealers are selling tens of thousands of gallons.

Whatever the reasons for the lower prices, motorists are happy to cash in at the pump off any of Manchester's five interstate exits. And if any of those wayfarers just happen to spend a few bucks on food or other provisions during their stops, the city's merchants are happy, too.





# Where the Jobs Are

Coffee County is in the midst of a full-fledged transformation from a traditional agricultural economy grounded in corn, wheat, soybeans and livestock to an industrial economy based largely on aviation and automotive technologies.

The county has been trading on its middle ground - middle of the state, halfway between Nashville and Chattanooga - and location near major highways to attract suppliers who service the

Southeast's burgeoning auto industry. The county's list of top 10 employers is dotted with makers of car seats, interior trim and other accessories to bedeck the latest vehicles rolling off regional assembly lines.

The county has long prospered from the presence of small avionics firms with contracting ties to Arnold Engineering Development Center in Tullahoma. Air Force-operated AEDC is the county's largest employer, with nearly 3,000 mostly civilian jobs. Add in an estimated 1,900 secondary jobs and it's easy to see that the aviation testing center's employment impact is enormous. AEDC estimates that it contributes nearly \$700 million per year to the county's economy.

Other counties may live and die on the basis of their local service economies, but not so Coffee County. The presence of AEDC

has created an appetite for engineering and manufacturing jobs. Efforts on the part of local governments and chambers of commerce to recruit manufacturers are paying off, as nearly one-fourth of the work force in the county is employed in manufacturing, a figure that is well above the state's average.

In the Manchester area alone, there are three industrial parks with some 1,600 acres of available space. The largest of those job centers, the 800-acre Coffee County Interstate Industrial Park off Interstate 24, is home to more than 20 companies that provide some 2,500 jobs. M-TEK Inc., the park's largest employer, makes molded interior door panels for automakers. Its chief customer is the Nissan plant in nearby Rutherford County. Other auto industry-related



Danny Crews, systems engineer for instrumentation and controls at the Space Chambers research lab, checks pressure readings on the pumping system control rack to the left of the CCOSE Chamber. (Photo by Philip Lorent III) - Photo courtesy of Arnold Air Force Base

companies in Manchester make floor mats, engine assemblies and airbags.

The county's agricultural sector, while still a significant part of the regional economy, is not what it once was. Farm income has been falling steadily, and the average farm operator in Coffee County is now 56 years old, a statistic that reflects the declining interest among young people in carrying on the old ways. It's not a stretch to hang the county's future prosperity on a slogan adopted recently by the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce: "From rockets to rock stars..." The catchphrase, an acknowledgement of the debt the county owes to both AEDC's aerospace excellence and to the Bonnaroo music festival, omitted one "rock." Yes, Coffee County quarries still do a healthy business in crushed stone. Rock on!





*Historical*

The Coffee County Historical Society, founded in 1969, publishes a quarterly journal that is a repository of the county's rich history, genealogy, folklore and archaeology. Reprints of many of its publications, including early censuses and marriage records, are for sale and can be obtained by writing to the historical society at  
Box 2, 101 West Fort St., Manchester, TN 37355.

A list of available publications and their reprint costs can be found at  
<http://bellsouthpwp.net/C/a/CanColHist/coffee/pubprice.htm>.

The historical society maintains a courthouse office that is open from  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays.  
The office phone number is 914-728-0145.  
Members meet five times a year on the third Tuesday of  
January, March, May, September and November - at 7 p.m. at the courthouse.

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### SUNDAYS

Services 8:25AM, Fellowship & coffee at 9:30AM in Fellowship Hall, with Sunday School at 9:50AM. Two distinct Church Services at 10:55 AM (formal in the Sanctuary, informal in Fellowship Hall.) Holy Communion observed the 1st Sunday, each month. We would love for you to worship with us.

### WEDNESDAYS

During the school year, September - May, we offer Wednesday night meals (5:30PM), and various study options for youth and adults; with choirs and programs for children (6:15 - 7:15PM). Prayer meeting is in the chapel at 6:15PM.



## Coffee County Schools

Kenny Casteel, Director of Schools

Coffee County Central High School (grades 9-12)  
100 Red Raider Drive, Manchester, TN 37355  
(931) 723-5159 • Mary Duvall, Principal

Coffee County Middle School (grades 6-8)  
865 McMinnville Highway, Manchester, TN 37355  
(931) 723-5177 • Jimmy Davis, Principal

East Coffee Elementary School (pre-K to 5th grade)  
6264 McMinnville Highway, Manchester, TN 37355  
(931) 723-5185 • Kelvin Shores, Principal

Hickerson Elementary School (pre-K to 5th grade)  
5017 Old Manchester Highway, Tullahoma, TN 37388  
(931) 455-9576 • Angela Harris, Principal

Hillsboro Elementary School (pre-K to 5th grade)  
284 Winchester Highway, Hillsboro, TN 37342  
(931) 596-2775 • Suzi Boyd, Principal

New Union Elementary School (pre-K to 5th grade)  
3320 Woodbury Highway, Manchester, TN 37355  
(931) 723-5187 • Bill Bryan, Principal

North Coffee Elementary School (pre-K to 5th grade)  
6790 Murfreesboro Highway, Manchester, TN 37355  
(931) 723-5183 • Kim Aaron, Principal

Coffee County Koss Center (alternative school)  
1756 McMinnville Highway, Manchester, TN 37355  
(931) 723-5189 • Major Shelton, Principal

## Manchester City Schools

Dr. Prater Powell, Director of Schools

Westwood Junior High School (grades 7-8)  
505 Taylor Street, Manchester, TN 37355  
(931) 728-2071 • Dana Morris, Principal

Westwood Elementary School (pre-K to 6th grade)  
912 Oakdale Street, Manchester, TN 37355  
(931) 728-3412 • Sandra Morris, Principal

College Street Elementary School (pre-K to 6th grade)  
405 College Street, Manchester, TN 37355  
(931) 728-2805 • Lisa Yates, Principal



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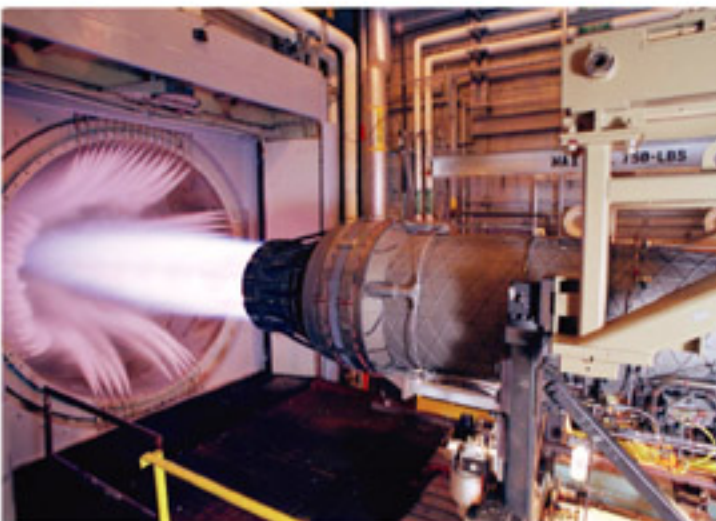


# This Work **IS** Rocket Science

Arnold Engineering Development Center in Tullahoma is Coffee County's largest employer, an unusual Air Force base that bills itself as the "most advanced and largest complex of flight simulation test facilities in the world." Its unsurpassed collection of wind tunnels, test cells and ballistic ranges subjects aircraft, missiles and space systems to the most grueling of terrestrial and extraterrestrial forces and stresses.

Nearly 3,000 mostly civilian contractors and a core of military staff work on the sprawling, 39,000-acre installation, which will celebrate its 60th anniversary in June 2011. Since its dedication by President Harry Truman in 1951, AEDC has tested components of nearly every high-performance aircraft flown by U.S. armed forces, be they Air Force, Navy or Marines. AEDC's record of achievement has backed up the prediction Truman made at the dedication: "Never again will the United States ride the coattails of other countries in the progress and development of the aeronautical art."

As its mission has broadened over the years, AEDC has opened itself up to partnerships with NASA and the commercial aerospace industry. It has tested military and commercial satellites, Space Shuttle and Space Station technology and, most recently, the Crew Exploration Vehicle for the Mars Science Laboratory. It has 58 separate test facilities, 14 of which have no equal anywhere else in the world. If so-called "Star Wars" missile-defense technology ever becomes a reality, chances are it will owe its start to ground-level testing at AEDC.



From left, Charlie Powell, in foreground, R. Pierson Smith and Bob Bomer, stand on turning vanes inside AEDC's 16-foot supersonic wind tunnel test facility. Photographer Phil Tarver captured this iconic image in 1960. (Photo provided courtesy of Arnold Air Force Base)

The center, home to the Air Force's 704th Test Group, exerts a huge economic impact on Coffee County and the Middle Tennessee region at large. AEDC estimates that its Tullahoma operation had a nearly \$700 million impact in 2008, spinning off 1,900 secondary jobs in addition to its base employment. More than 1,300 of those workers make Coffee County their home.

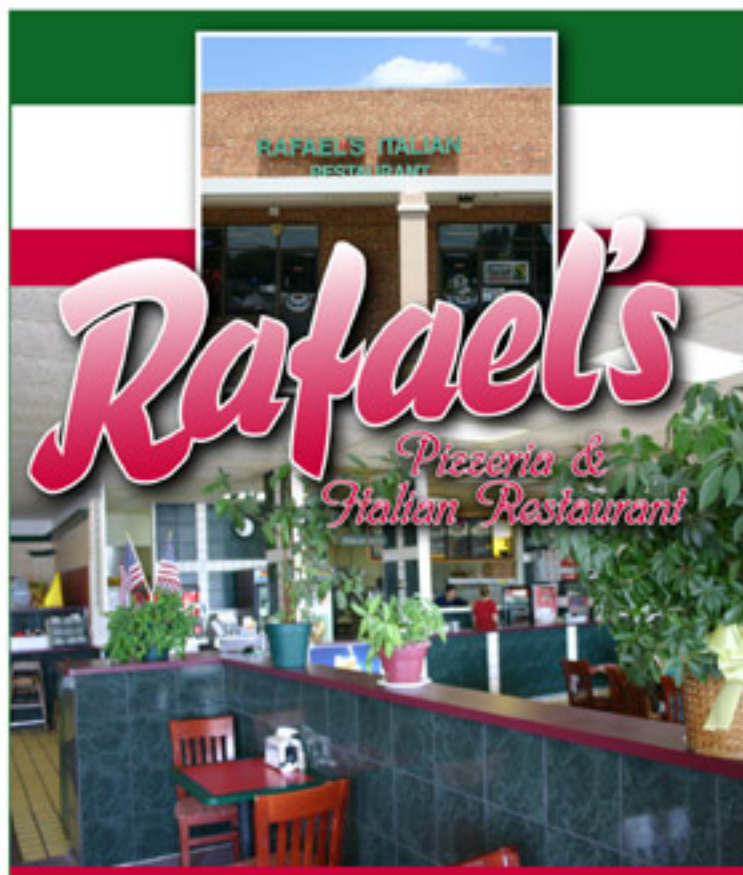
AEDC was constructed on ground occupied by U.S. Army Camp Forrest during the Second World War. The camp was a training center for troops (Gen. George Patton's Georgia-based unit once bivouacked there) and later became an internment camp for German and Italian POWs. AEDC owes its existence in large part to the vision of Air Force Gen. Henry "Hap" Arnold, for whom it is named. Arnold was alarmed at the progress that had been made by German rocket scientists during the war, and he was determined that no nation ever again would rob America of its supremacy in the skies.

Guided group tours of parts of the AEDC facility, including its famous wind tunnels, are available by request in advance. Tours are offered Monday through Friday, except holidays and the week between Christmas and New Year's. See where tomorrow's space program technology is tested first.

For more information on Arnold AFB, you can check their website at <http://www.arnold.af.mil>.

This Pratt & Whitney F100 engine, the powerplant for the F-15 Eagle and F-16 Fighting Falcon, underwent sea level testing in Arnold Engineering Development Center's Propulsion Development Test Cell SL-2 in 2003. (Photo provided courtesy of AEDC)





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## Lots To Do For The Leisure Set

The recently remodeled Manchester Arts Center, operated by the Manchester Municipal Arts Commission, houses one of the city's two theater repertory companies, has galleries and classroom space for art exhibits and classes, and hosts musical concerts.

Foothills Crafts offers an outlet for the area's talented artisans to display and market their works. The alliance of juried craftspeople also presents an annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Festival at the Coffee County Conference Center in Manchester.

The Manchester Recreation Complex, with its three pools, indoor track, basketball courts and exercise and dance programs, offers recreational amenities in a 69,000-square-foot complex unmatched in a city of Manchester's size. The city also maintains a greenway along the Duck River that draws walkers of all ages.

Nearby Tullahoma puts a premium on the arts, as well. The Tullahoma Fine Arts Center is housed in the 140-year-old Bailler House, which once was used as a Civil War field hospital. Now it houses three galleries in its Regional Art Museum and accommodates a permanent collection and touring exhibits. The center sponsors the annual Tullahoma Fine Arts and Crafts Festival.

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401 S. Jackson St., Tullahoma

931-455-1234

tullohomofineart@gmail.com

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Motlow State Community College and the University of Tennessee Space Institute are meteors in higher education, and are still blazing brightly after four decades of illuminating the minds of middle Tennesseans. Located just a few miles apart in Tullahoma, 12 miles west of Manchester, the two schools share little but geography and a common devotion to technology.

Motlow, a two-year school that offers four associate's degree programs, has been so successful in incorporating technology into its more than 50 areas of study that PC World magazine recently recognized the college as among America's "most wired campuses."

UTSI, which began offering graduate studies in engineering and science in 1964, five years before Motlow opened for classes, owes its existence to technology - Russian technology. The Soviet satellite Sputnik, which orbited the Earth in 1958, opened the eyes of U.S. military leaders to the need for space education in this country. In the Institute's 45 years of existence, hundreds of employees of the adjacent Arnold Engineering Development Center and from elsewhere across the country have earned advanced degrees in aeronautics and aerospace-related programs. At least eight UTSI graduates have become astronauts, five of them serving on Space Shuttle missions.

Motlow's expansion has been especially mind-boggling. The school, in its 40th year, has added three satellite campuses and nearly 4,000

## Motlow College and UTSI: Twin Beacons of Education

students since it opened in September 1969. MSCC has been recognized as one of the 50 fastest-growing community colleges in the U.S. in its enrollment classification. The college's reach lengthened dramatically in 1975 when the state expanded the school's service area from seven to 11 southern middle Tennessee counties.

Today, Motlow incorporates technology into just about everything it does in the learning environment. The Nursing and Technology Building at its main campus and the Don Sundquist Center for Advanced Technologies at its Fayetteville campus have especially contributed to advancing the college's mission "to be the area's recognized center for life-long learning and growth opportunities."

In addition to the classes offered through Motlow and UTSI, other schools such as Middle Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech universities offer classes, at both undergraduate and graduate levels, in Manchester on an ongoing basis.

Besides its main campus in Tullahoma, Motlow operates satellite campuses in McMinnville, Fayetteville and Smyrna.

For more information about Motlow State,  
Call (931) 393-1500 or (800) 654-4877

To contact UTSI,  
Call (931) 393-7123

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Antioch Church of Christ  
3400 Sixteenth Model Road  
Manchester, TN 37355  
(931) 389-6453

Bible Church  
497 South Spring Street  
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(931) 728-0651

Boynton Valley Baptist Church  
2352 Boynton Valley Road  
Manchester  
(931) 723-3565

Church of Christ  
166 Shady Grove Road  
Manchester  
(931) 728-4891

Church of Christ of Southside  
501 Oak Drive  
Manchester  
(931) 728-7201

Church of God  
413 Oakdale Street  
Manchester  
(931) 728-7079

Cumberland Presbyterian Church  
838 McArthur Street  
Manchester  
(931) 728-2975

Faith Freewill Baptist Church  
1101 Hills Chapel Road  
Manchester  
(931) 728-2366

First Baptist Church  
1006 Hillsboro Boulevard  
Manchester  
(931) 728-2138

First Missionary Baptist Church  
216 Wiley Street  
Manchester  
(931) 723-1493

First Presbyterian Church  
1101 Jackson Street  
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(931) 728-3009

First Temple Assembly of God  
924 Madison Street  
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Forest Mill Baptist Church  
3225 McMinnville Highway  
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(931) 728-0895

Forest Mill Church of Christ  
3366 McMinnville Highway  
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Forest Mill Methodist Church  
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Grace Baptist Church  
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Manchester  
(931) 728-0785

Hillcrest Baptist Church  
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Lane Street Church of Christ  
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Living Water Pentecostal Church  
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Main Street Church of Christ  
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Manchester Bible Methodist Church  
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Jehovah's Witnesses  
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Manchester First Church Nazarene  
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Manchester  
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Manchester First United  
Methodist Church  
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Manchester  
(931) 728-4624

New Life Church of Manchester  
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Manchester  
(931) 596-4755

New Union Baptist Church  
76 West Riddle Road  
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(931) 728-0500

New Union Church of Christ  
46 Maple Springs Road  
Manchester  
(931) 728-3494

Original Church of Jesus  
4404 Murfreesboro Highway  
Manchester  
(931) 723-4119

Ragsdale Church of Christ  
2255 Ragsdale Road  
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(931) 728-0465

Red Hill Church of Christ  
2839 Hillsboro Highway  
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(931) 728-2859

Reorganized Church of Jesus  
565 Belmont Road  
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(931) 723-1863

Saint Mark Catholic Church  
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(931) 723-4107

St. Bedes Episcopal Church  
93 Saint Bedes Drive  
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(931) 728-4463

St. Paul United Methodist Church  
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(931) 723-2608

Shiloh Free Spirit  
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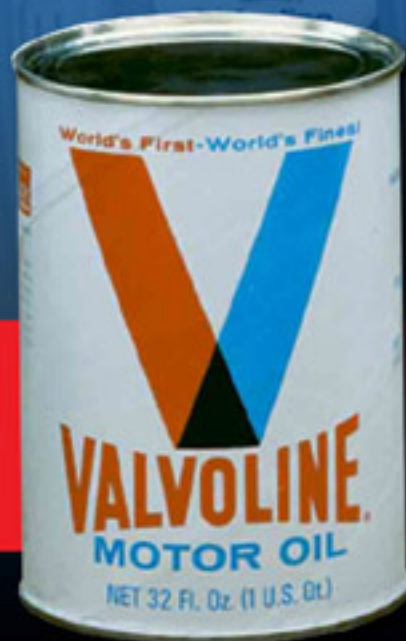


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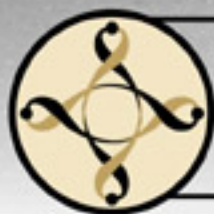
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