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ON THE COVER

The Manteca Chamber of Commerce Crossroads Street Fair/Watermelon Festival the first week in June draws 30,000 people to downtown Manteca over two days.



Wayfair in Lathrop and Amazon in Manteca are the latest distribution centers.

Manteca-Lathrop when it comes to commerce and housing growth are the dynamic duo at the crossroads of the 18 million consumer strong Northern California metroplex triangle anchored by San Jose, San Francisco, and Sacramento.

Lathrop with 32,000 residents was California's fastest growing city in 2021 while Manteca with 90,000 residents was the third fastest growing city.

The two communities have grown up together over the past 100 past years and share common borders as well as the same school district.

You will find a wide variety of firms that have located in the two communities including Tesla, Ford Motor Parts, In-n-Out Burger, Home Depot, Penske Logistics/Lowe's Home Improvement, 5.11 Tactical, Medline, Amazon, Wayfair, Millard Refrigeration Services, Ghirardelli Chocolate, United Parcel Service, and many other concerns.

Between the two there is more than 4 million square feet of distribution style business park space either under construction, just completed, or moving toward groundbreaking including several projects deigned for specific tenants that have already been lined up.

It's little wonder given the location of Manteca-Lathrop not just to the megaregion consumers but to an unparalleled transportation system that includes two intermodal railroad yards — Union Pacific sandwiched between the two cities and Santa Fe just to the northeast of Manteca — Stockton Metro Airport, Port of Stockton, Interstate 5, Highway 99, Interstate 205 and Highway 120.

And that transportation system is about to get better.

Work is now underway adding an interchange on the 120 Bypass that gives access to the two cities — Manteca's growing family entertainment zone bookended by the Big League Dreams Sports Complex and the largest hotel in the Central Valley in the form of the 500-room Great Wolf Indoor Water Park Resort as well as major business park now being built in Lathrop.

In early 2023, work is starting on a three-phase \$157 million upgrade of the Highway 99/120 Bypass interchange that will also include

a new Austin Road interchange to open up access to a future 1,080-acre business park project.

Altamont Corridor Express commuter train service is expanding in 2023.

ACE trains, that have run for years to San Jose from Lathrop/Manteca will start running from as far south as Ceres including new stops in downtown Manteca and nearby Ripon with added commuter train service to Sacramento.

Work is going forward on a major transfer point for ACE as well as the Valley Link system moving toward 2028 service to connect Lathrop with the Pleasanton/Dublin BART station. That transfer station is in eastern Lathrop within a half mile of its city limits with Manteca.

Manteca was chosen for the original Northern California Bass Pro Shops due to its ideal location to snag consumers willing to travel up to 100 miles for specialty shopping. Manteca is also ideally situated for the submarket of the growing

Northern San Joaquin Valley region which is why Living Spaces opened up a massive showroom in Manteca last year.

The location is also what drew Big League Dreams as well as Great Wolf to Manteca.

That said, Manteca-Lathrop are coming into their own.

Lathrop is home to the largest planned community in Northern California — River Islands at Lathrop. It ultimately will have 15,001 housing units ringed by an 18-mile greenbelt that will provide unmatched recreational opportunities along the San Joaquin River and adding waterways. Some 3,000 homes have been sold so far.

A Del Webb community is breaking ground this year at River Islands. It will join the 1,405-home Del Webb at Woodbridge community in Manteca as the region's premier active living communities for active seniors.



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River islands at Lathrop is a planned community of 15,001 living units that has already sold 3,000 plus homes.

Manteca has 9,400 single family housing units in various points in the development pipeline from being under construction, with full entitlements, and in the approval process. That is in addition to 1,700 more apartment units that are moving forward.

Local voters have approved back-to-back bond issues that will allow more than \$419 million worth of upgrades and modernization at the Manteca Unified School District campuses that serve both Manteca and Lathrop.

Manteca is a city that also is innovative.

- It is the first California municipality to put

in place a green program that keeps the air clean and has a long range strategy to reduce costs by taking food waste and methane generated by the wastewater treatment process to reduce emissions to zero to use the compressed liquid gas produced to power solid waste collection trucks.

- It is the first California city to put in place a diverging diamond interchange that reduces the potential for collisions, moves traffic quicker, and costs less to build than a traditional cloverleaf interchange.

It also has what one might reference as somewhat more “stepped” up amenities than its neigh-

bors.

That includes:

- Two hospitals — Doctors Hospital of Manteca of the Tenet Healthcare organization and Kaiser Permanente. Both have strong working relationships even large medical facilities in Modesto that are just a niche below full-scale trauma centers.

- A state-of-the-art wastewater treatment plant designed to allow for easy expansion.

- A combined water system utilizing well and surface water. The state-of-the-art treatment plant run by the South San Joaquin Irrigation District is designed for a second phase with access to water that could easily allow the city’s population to double.

Coming down the track literally for Manteca

That aside what is ahead on the road for Manteca, or if you prefer, coming down the track?

Later this year you will be able to hop aboard an Altamont Corridor Express train in downtown Manteca and reach the hearts of both downtown San Jose and Sacramento not to mention the doorstep of the Silicon Valley as well as the state of-the-art Levi’s Stadium that is the home of the San Francisco 49ers.

By 2028 you will be able to catch an ACE train to connect a Valley Link train that will take you to the BART station at Pleasanton/Dublin where you can access San Francisco, Oakland, and the entire San Francisco Peninsula.

It will mean living in the Northern San Joaquin Valley and taking advantage of more robust Bay Area paychecks won’t take 2-6 hours a day on the road in bumper-to-bumper traffic or on commute buses.

Instead, you can grab a seat in modern passenger cars, catch a nap, access WiFi to do work, or simply kick back and relax instead of gripping the steering wheel and watching brake lights non-stop.

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AMONG THE GOOD POINTS MANTECA-LATHROP HAS TO OFFER

•Manteca, the 3rd largest fastest growing city in California, along with Lathrop, the fastest growing city in California, have a combined population of 120,000.

•Manteca-Lathrop have 22,000 housing units in various stages of the development pipeline. Last year, the two cities added 1,500 housing units

•River Islands at Lathrop is the largest planned community in Northern California with almost a fifth of the planned 15,001 housing units already built.

•Manteca is home to 1,407-home Del Webb community. Ground breaks this year on a 900-home Del Webb community at River Islands at Lathrop.

•Manteca-Lathrop sits at the crossroads of the Northern California Metroplex with 18 million plus consumers within a 45-minute drive.

•Manteca-Lathrop is 73 miles by free-way to San Jose.

•Manteca-Lathrop is 76 miles by free-way to San Francisco

•Manteca-Lathrop is 59 miles by free-way to Sacramento

•Manteca-Lathrop is 111 miles by free-way to Fresno.

•Manteca-Lathrop is 90 miles to Yosemite National Park.

•Union Pacific's Northern California intermodal yard is sandwiched between Manteca and Lathrop.

•Santa Fe Railroad's Northern California intermodal yard is 10 miles north of Manteca.

•Stockton Metro Airport — that has six Amazon prime flights daily as well as connecting passenger air service to Los Angeles International among other carriers — is a 10-mile drive from Manteca and Lathrop via Airport Way.

•The Port of Stockton — California's eastern most seaport — is 30 minutes away from Manteca-Lathrop.

•Interstate 5 — the only Mexico to Canada interstate in the nation — passes through Lathrop-Manteca and allows access to a Pacific Coast market in excess of 55 million consumers within 20 hours.

•Highway 99 — California's freeway of commerce moving farm products and other

goods to markets nationally — passes through Manteca Lathrop.

•Interstate 5-Highway 99 are connected by the six-mile 120 Bypass that has its entire route through Manteca-Lathrop.

•Interstate 205 — the main route to the Bay Area for the movement of goods and commuters — starts on Interstate 5 in Lathrop.

•Altamont Corridor Express commuter trains run from Manteca-Lathrop to San Jose. ACE service starts this year (2023) to Sacramento.

•Lathrop is targeted to be the NorCal passenger rail transfer point for ACE, Valley Link expected to connect Lathrop-Manteca with BART in Dublin-Pleasanton starting in 2028.

•Manteca Unified School District that serves Manteca and Lathrop north of the San Joaquin River is in the process of a \$300 million plus modernization and expansion of its campuses.

•Banta Unified is in the process of building a high school at River Islands at Lathrop.

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And since you're not frazzled when you get home it means a higher quality of family life.

You could even catch you son's school night concert or daughter's Wednesday night volleyball game as it affords the chance for you to stay up later occasionally and get shut eye on the train instead of getting up hours ahead of the first crow of a rooster to head west over the Altamont and deal with what is consistently ranked as one of the nation's top 10 worst commuters with congestion that makes it the No. 1 super-commuter corridors where 13.7 percent of the commuters spend at least 90 minutes in one direction getting to or from work.

The linchpin that makes it all work will be a new North Lathrop station where ACE and Valley Link will meet that will literally be within a quarter of a mile of Manteca.

You'll be able to directly drive there or hop on a train in downtown Manteca for seamless transfers.

And although it is a few years off, you'll be able access high-speed rail at some point on the ACE system to reach Bakersfield and beyond to Southern California until such time high speed rail can tunnel beneath Pacheco Pass.



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It also has five hotels, with two more on the way, that are popular with tourists that like the idea of being at the center of all the greater San Francisco-Sacramento-Yosemite region has to offer without booking multiple hotels.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK is just 90 minutes away via Highway 120 out of Manteca. The breath-taking Cathedral of John Muir's beloved Range of Light — Yosemite Valley — is perfect for day trips any time of the year from Manteca. More than 4 million people a year make their way to the 1,169-square-mile national park that includes the several of the most iconic glacier carved granite on the planet — El Capitan and Half Dome — as well as stunning waterfalls and world-class vistas. For more information go to www.yosemite.national-park.com



Vernal Falls in Yosemite National Park

THE GOLD COUNTRY is less than 60 minutes away offering everything from Angels Camp where Mark Twain dreamed up his famous jumping frog contest to Columbia State Park — a “living museum” as well as the only “working” Gold Country era town of its own complete with shops. Jamestown, on the way to Yosemite and Sonora offers Railtown



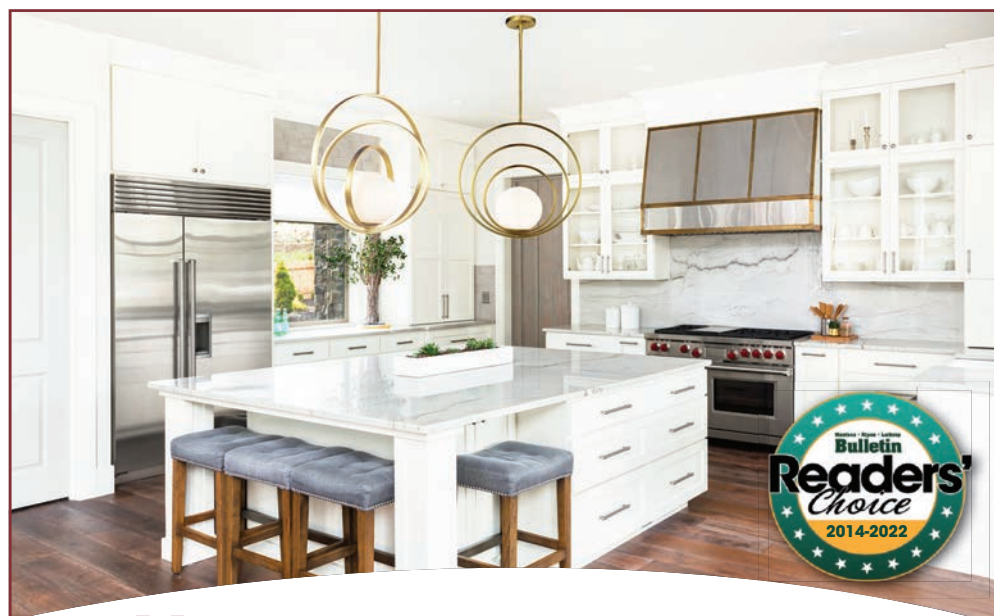
Showing off a Delta catch

1897 California State Park complete with operating steam engines pulling excursion trains. For more information go to www.visittuolumne.com or call 1-800-446-1333 for the Tuolumne County/Sonora area or go to www.amadorcountychamber.com or call (209) 223-0350 for the Amador County/Jackson area.

THE CALIFORNIA DELTA is unparalleled for water activities with 1,000 miles of meandering waterways. The Delta with its nooks and crannies hiding water fowl and secret fishing places alike to its 19th century Delta towns making it suitable for the fisherman, the explorer and the sightseer. As the only Delta on the Pacific Coast of the Americas it is a major estuary on the Pacific Flyway making it a bird watcher's paradise. The best source to enjoy all the eastern side of the Delta has to offer is to contact the California Delta Chambers & Visitors Bureau online at www.californiadelta.org or call (916) 777-4041.

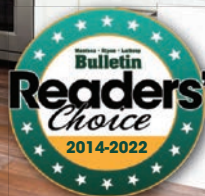
MERCED, the home of the newest University of California campus, is less than 60 miles away. Aviation enthusiasts will appreciate the Castle Air Force Museum with its abundance of retired military aircraft including the fabled SR-71. For more information on the Merced area go to www.mymerced.com or call the Merced Visitors Bureau at (209) 394-8004.

OLD SACRAMENTO, the California State Railroad Museum, and State Capitol are just 45 minutes away via Interstate 5 or Highway 99. Old Sacramento is where the Pony Express ended its journey and was the western terminus of the transcontinental railroad. It is considered the best restoration of a Gold Rush town and river waterfront in the West. The State Capitol still ranks as the most opulent and ambitious restoration of a 19th century government building in the United States. There are also more than a dozen museums. For more information go to www.oldsacramento.com or call (916) 442-8575.



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SAN JOSE is an hour away with such attractions as the Tech Museum of San Jose, one of the original 18th-century California Missions, Great America, the Winchester Mystery House and more. For more information go to www.sanjose.org or call 1-800-SAN-JOSE.

THREE WINE COUNTRIES are in easy drive from Manteca including the Lodi Wine Country with 70 wineries with many featuring wine tasting rooms. Manteca and its world renowned Delicato Vineyard is included among the broader Lodi Wine Country that serves as the marketing face for San Joaquin County wine grapes. San Joaquin County is the largest wine grape growing county in the nation easily surpassing the Napa Valley, Sonoma Valley, and Monterey. The

bulk of the wineries are scattered around the Lodi area that is just 30 minutes away. For more information go to lodiwine.com or call 1-800-798-1610.

NAPA VALLEY AND THE GOLD COUNTRY are the other two wine regions. Napa Valley with its world famous wineries and dining is just 90 minutes away. For more information go to www.napavalley.org or call (707) 226-7459. The Gold Country Wine Country nestled in the Sierra foothills is an hour away with nearly three dozen wineries including Ironstone Vineyards.



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The place is the Great Wolf Lodge Resort in Manteca.

Describing Great Wolf a “just a water park” is about as accurate as describing the imposing El Capitan overlooking Yosemite Valley a “just a rock.”

Everything about the Great Wolf in Manteca from the 95,000-square-foot indoor waterpark — the second largest in the 17-location operation being the Anaheim Great Wolf — is tailored so both parents and kids can enjoy their stay at true resort location.

Unlike with outdoor water park where you have to deal with wind, scorching sun, chilly weather, oppressive heat, or rain and have a limited mid-spring to late summer window to enjoy it's always a pleasant 82 degrees with the water two degrees warmer. Extensive skylights keep the water park bright without having to worry about sun burn.

But if you want to work on your tan there is a massive outdoor guest pool complete with shelves you can partially submerge yourself in water on a lounge.

If you opt to eschew the outdoor pool to cram in a much slide and water play time as



Guests splash down

possible. Great Wolf will more than accommodate you. They use a green/red light system that allows personnel to move guests quickly — and safely — onto the slides. Conveyors take the tubes to the start of the slides.

A visit to Great Wolf is designed as a staycation. Accessing the 13 indoor waterpark attractions are open 24/7, 365 days a year from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily comes with the booking of a room overnight that gives guests two full days of waterpark access.

If you opt to access every possible hour you can in the water park, there is a guest luggage storage area and locker or change and shower rooms so before and after your check in and out times you can splash around without packing up your vehicle.

And these are just your average hotel rooms. For starters there are 500 rooms making the Great Wolf located along the 120 Bypass on Manteca and accessed by the Airport Way exit the largest hotel ever built in the Great Central Valley stretching from Bakersfield to Redding. Many of the rooms are theme suites with “Wolf Dens” and “Kids Cabins” for children with their own bunk beds and TVs. That way mom and dad can watch Netflix and even opt for in-room alcoholic beverages while the kids can watch cartoons and such in their own suite in a suite.

The Great Wolf experience starts when you drive up to the resort that features a northern lodge design. The lobby has a grand fireplace that also serves as the backdrop for the nightly story time featuring Great Wolf characters such as Wiley the Wolf.

To minimize check in time to avoid having antsy kids, Great Wolf “pack members” — the moniker given to resort staff — armed with devices greet and process guests if lines start to form to make sure check in time is minimized.

There are also eight dining options ranging from traditional sit down and casual dining to fast food as well as dwgrab and go opens.

The 55,000-square-foot family entertainment center features eight attractions including a ropes course, candy store, miniature golf, bowling, an arcade, and second most popular Great Wolf attraction for kids — MagiQuest.

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The dining options and games area are open to the general public meaning you do not need to be resort guests to access them. One-day water park passes are available based on occupancy and feature demand pricing. Great Wolf caps water park access to guarantee a true resort experience and avoid having guests spend of time in lines.

Besides story time kids that are hotel guests can access yoga classes, interactive science experiments, a high energy dance party, and a crafts area dubbed “Paw Projects” and more at no additional charge.

For those seeking to spend more time in the water park or at the outdoor pool and want a bit of privacy, Great Wolf rents cabanas. They come with tanks and chairs, two lounge-style chairs, a 20-inch flat screen TV, mini-fridge with non-alcoholic beverages, plus plenty of towels as well as Great Wolf Lodge playing cards for a mini retreat of sorts for families.

Part of the safety and convenience of the resort stay are wristbands that have chips. Guests can have specific wristbands activated so they can be scanned to allow for the purchase of food, drink, and items in the gift shop that are charged to your room without having to worry about lugging around a wallet and purse and worrying about keeping them secure when accessing the water park and other attractions.

The Manteca resort also has a 12,000-square-foot conference center. That makes it the second largest conference center in terms of available space in the same loca-



One of the many water attractions



A deluxe cabin suite

tion in the Northern San Joaquin Valley after the Modesto Centre Plaza.

It includes a main ballroom that can be split in thirds or used as one giant venue that has a capacity of 360 people in a classroom setting, 450 people in a banquet configuration, and 600 for theater-style seating. Additional smaller spaces means Great Wolf with the right mixture of booked events can accommodate over 900 people at the same time.

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The City values our existing employers too, and is available to assist businesses who are starting up, expanding or have a need to relocate. Our staff is here to help.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Manteca Chamber of Commerce has been a huge asset to my business as well as to me personally.

As an employee of Manteca Trailer & Motorhome, we have seen a nice increase of sales from chamber members. Another benefit of being a member, is getting to know other businesses to do business with. It's great to get to know the business owners personally and knowing who to call when you need something. I have also made lasting friendships through the weekly networking events. These events are also a great way to compare and learn new ideas for your business.

If you are considering joining the chamber, this is a great time

to do so.

Many of us struggled during the past few years and there's no better way to increase your visibility and business potential.

It is an honor to be President of the Manteca Chamber of Commerce. We wish everyone great success in 2023.



Steve Jessup
 President

Manteca Chamber of Commerce

2023 AMBASSADOR COMMITTEE

PURPOSE

The Ambassadors serve as the public relations arm of the Chamber. Their primary duties include welcoming and assisting new members, greeting at all Chamber events and promoting our organizations. Would you like to be an Ambassador? Contact the Chamber office at 209-823-6121.



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Arguably the largest pumpkin selection along with more than two dozen attractions bring more than 160,000 visitors throughout the month of October to Dell'Osso Farms in Lathrop.

► **INSTALLATION OF MANTECA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICERS:** Dinner in June each year. Installation and recognition of Manteca Chamber members.

► **ALMOND BLOSSOM FESTIVAL:** (The last weekend of February)

While this is a Ripon event in a quaint community just six miles to the south, it is hard for a Manteca resident not to be caught up in the 58th annual event. Manteca — along with Ripon and Escalon — is a major almond-growing region. The last several weeks of February fill the air with the sweet scent of almond blossoms followed by a week where the ground in over 20,000 acres appear as if it has been snowing as the blossoms float to earth. The Almond Blossom Festival features small-town joys such as church baked cream puffs, diaper derby, parade, dances, dinners, a carnival and more. For more information call the Ripon Chamber of Commerce at (209) 599-7519.

► **MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND COMMEMORATION:** (Memorial Day Weekend)

Nearly 30,000 people annually from throughout Northern California attend the largest Memorial Day Weekend Commemoration on the West Coast that takes place at Woodward Park and is staged by the Welcome Home Heroes Foundation. Events include static displays, salute to Gold Star families, displays of

the Traveling Tribute to those who have fallen in the Global War on Terror, a USO Show, traditional Memorial Day ceremonies, kids' activities, car show, fun run, fireworks and more. For more information contact the Manteca Chamber of Commerce at (209) 823-6121.

► **MARKET ON MAPLE:**

Market on Maple in Manteca is a Certified Farmers Market running every Saturday morning in May through October. Plenty of fresh fruits, veggies, nuts, live music, great food, and specialty item. The market is located on Maple Avenue between Center Street and Yosemite Avenue in downtown. For information call the City of Manteca Community Resources Services at (209) 456-8600.

► **OLD-FASHIONED FOURTH OF JULY:** (Independence Day, July 4)

It's a true red, white, and blue holiday in Manteca starting with the 2,400 flags placed along major streets as part of the Manteca Chamber of Commerce's "Flags Over Manteca" project. Then there's a pancake breakfast followed by a parade through downtown Manteca ending with an old-fashioned fire cart being pulled by firefighters who hook it up to hydrants along the route to spray down the young and young at heart. After dusk there is a large aerial fireworks display. For more information call the Manteca Sunrise Kiwanis at 800-872-6546.

► **MANTECA PUMPKIN FAIR:** (First weekend in October)

Manteca is the largest pumpkin growing region in the Western United States if not the nation. Fields around Manteca supply over 90 percent of California's Halloween pumpkins plus tons that go to other nearby states. The Sunrise Kiwanis conducts a street fair featuring over 300 vendors with three stages of entertainment. For more information call the Manteca Sunrise Kiwanis at 800-872-6546.

► **DELL'OSSO FARMS CORN MAZE:** (The month of October)

More than 160,000 people visit the Dell'Osso Corn Maze each year next door to Manteca in Lathrop off Interstate 5. It features a 40-acre corn maze either by the light of day or by the glimmer of stars and flashlights in the evening. There is also a haunted house, games, go-carts, pumpkins sales, hay rides and more. But the star attraction are the pumpkin blasters. It's the only place on earth that you can find the answer personally to the question: How far can you lob a mini-pumpkin using a 6-foot barrel with sights? The answer is about 200 yards. Farmer Ron Dell'Osso has designed and had six "pumpkin blasters" welded from steel. You can buy a bucket of ammo — mini-pumpkins or apples — that you can fire away at targets that include the standard open mouths on Halloween characters and hanging tires. For more information on the Dell'Osso Farms Corn Maze go to www.pumpkinmaze.com.

► **TWILIGHT CHRISTMAS PARADE & CHRISTMAS AT THE PROMENADE:** (First two weekends in December)

For more than 50 years, Manteca has conducted a twilight Christmas parade through downtown. In recent years other cities have followed suit. Manteca, though, is still one of the largest with more than 120 entries. There is also a holiday festival at The Promenade at Orchard Valley. For more information, call the Manteca Chamber of Commerce at (209) 823-6121.

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Manteca's murals are designed to give visitors, newcomers and longtime residents alike an insight into the community's culture, history, and economy.

The Manteca Mural Society has finished more than 30 murals in the downtown area. Among the murals are:

Veterans Mural Wall

The collection of five murals honoring the sacrifice and service of Americans in five wars — World War I, World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam War, and the Global War on Terror — is considered the latest mural effort west of the Mississippi River honoring those who served America.

Sierra's Crown

The first mural on your tour is part of the Veterans Plaza in front of the Legion Hall in the 200 block of West Yosemite Avenue. Ripon artist Dave Peterson's original transparent watercolor of Half Dome is blended with images of Yosemite Valley and Merced River.

The front of the Legion Hall in the 200 block of East Yosemite is a compilation of details such as a rainbow arching above the granite cap, as well as, trout in the Merced River. The mural is particularly dramatic just after sunset where ground lighting creates the feel of nightfall coming to Yosemite Valley.

Crossroads 1918

The mural gracing the Main Street wall of Century Furniture located at Yosemite and Main is Manteca's largest. It covers 4,000 square feet and was created by Dave Gordon.

"Crossroads" depicts what Manteca's business district looked like in 1917. That is when the community was incorporated as a city. It offers the same vantage point you would see standing across the street next to the Bank of America parking lot, but 90 years later.

Cruising

Arguably the most popular of all murals, people who didn't even grow up in Manteca and experience the cruise down Yosemite Avenue in the 1950s and 1960s find themselves reminiscing about bygone days. It is in the 100 block of North Main Street on the Accent Carpets building and is the largest — and most realistic — of all the murals.

Pitching Pumpkins

Across Main Street from the "Cruising" creation to the "Pitching Pumpkins" mural.

It pays homage to Manteca's most famous crops — pumpkins. Seventy percent of California's jack-o'-lantern pumpkins are grown in the Manteca countryside.

Rotary Mural

From the "Pitching Pumpkins" mural you can head west through the parking lot. You will reach the "Rotary Mural" and a mini-plaza. Take a minute to rest on one of the benches and enjoy the water fountain and garden. That way you can appreciate the detail of artist Don Gray's salute to the worldwide service efforts of Rotary International.

San Francisco

The next mural is reached by heading south on Maple Avenue. Stay on the east side of the street when you reach Yosemite Avenue. Look upward to the west



Some of the volunteers that helped paint the "Manteca Snow" mural.

and you'll see the "San Francisco" mural.

Free-for-All

This is in the 100 block of South Maple Avenue and shows a Manteca barn scene with children playing.

Cow-munity Mural

The society's 96 by 12 foot salute to Manteca's dairy industry is on a wall in the 200 block of West Yosemite Avenue facing the Athens Burgers parking lot.

Bounty of the Valley

The salute to the richness of Central Valley farmland can be found on the alley off the 100 block of Sycamore Avenue.

Manteca Snow

This whimsical mural on Manteca Avenue across from Library Park offers a vantage point out of a window looking into an orchard where children are frolicking in "Manteca snow" — gently falling almond blossoms.

The Family City

Located in the 200 block of North Main Street on the side of Crystal Down's State farm Insurance

Agency, the mural is a salute to the different cultures and people that make up Manteca. The City of Manteca's official motto is "The Family City."

Mossdale Crossing

The mural depicts the actual final link of the Transcontinental Railroad being completed on Sept. 8, 1869 at nearby Mossdale Crossing on the San Joaquin River on the side of The Spin Cycle in the 100 block of East Yosemite Avenue posed for a group photo.

Five Library Park Murals

There are four murals at Library Park in addition to a Kids Mural. The four murals are "Water Brings Abundance" focused on the region's agriculture, "Pioneer Spirit" on the settling of the area known as Manteca, "Last at Bat" celebrating the community baseball field that once stood where Library Park is today, "Early Industry" saluting Spreckels Sugar as well as other endeavors, and "Beginnings" honoring the original habitants of the sandy plains of Manteca.

For more information on the murals go to manteccamurals.com





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LUCCA WINERY wine tasting appointments are Friday through Sunday beginning at 12:00, 1:30 and 3 p.m. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 16265 River Road in rural Ripon just a short drive southeast of Manteca through almonds and other orchards. For more information go to www.luccawinery.com.

CHOCOLATE LOVER'S PARADISE: You have three places you can get the chocolate part of the wine & chocolate equation in the Manteca area. There is a Ghirardelli factory outlet store on Harlan Road fronting Interstate 5 near the Roth Road exit. It also features its famous ice cream fountain. For more information go to www.ghirardelli.com. There is a Rocky Mountain Chocolate Store at 303 East Yosemite Avenue. Call (209) 823-6500 for more information. There is also a fudge shop inside



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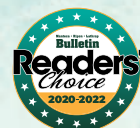
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► **STANISLAUS RIVER PARKS** stretch for some 20 miles from historic Knights Ferry with the longest covered wooden bridge to Manteca's back yard. There is hiking, picnicking, camping, fishing, rafting, and more along the lazy river with its canopy of shade blocking out the hustle and bustle of everyday life. For information on the park system, go to www.spk.usace.army.mil/organizations.cespk-co/lakes/stansilaus or call (209) 881-3517, for information on rafting go ion line to Sunshine Rafting Adventures at www.raftadventure.com or call 1-800-829-7238 or contact River Journey by going on line to www.riverjourney.com or calling 1-800-292-2938.

► **CASWELL STATE PARK** offering one



The Stanislaus River south of Manteca has numerous access points. Caswell State Park is popular with rafters, swimmers, and those wishing to play on a beach along a river.

of the biggest remaining riparian woodlands that once dominated the Central Valley landscape. The park is six miles south of Manteca via Austin Road off the Highway 99 interchange. There is swimming, hiking, trails and camping. For more information go to www.parks.ca.gov and click on Caswell under Visit

a Park or call (209) 599-3810.

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But unlike other California cities that have grown out and abandoned their central districts, Manteca has grown in a geocentric pattern from the corner of Main Street and Yosemite Avenue where Joshua Cowell “The Father of Manteca” built his first ranch house.

Manteca started the century with a name. Originally, the stop on the rail line was known as Cowell Station. To avoid confusion with a second Cowell Station down the line, the name was changed to Monteca, an adaptation of the Spanish word

As one story goes, when the first batch of tickets arrived from the railroad a printer’s error changed “Monteca” to “Manteca”, meaning lard.irate citizens could not persuade the railroad to change the tickets so the name was finally accepted.

Growth was the main issue in 1900 as it is today. But in 1900 Manteca residents universally were clamoring for more growth to help tame and populate the growing agricultural region.

The biggest overpopulation issue wasn’t in the schools but with rabbits, owls, squirrels and coyotes. There were even professional squirrel killers who traveled around the community in 1900.

In subsequent years, the Manteca Board of Trade and then other organizations sponsored annual rabbit hunts that attracted hundreds of sportsmen who fanned out over nearby fields and bagged rabbits in a one day hunt. Thousands of rabbits were killed in a bid to keep them from destroying young trees and other



A docent fine tunes the Manteca railroad display at the Manteca Historical Society Museum at 600 W. Yosemite Avenue. See the museum website at themantecamuseum.org for more information.

crops.

Manteca’s early growth was completely tied to agriculture. It was decision by Spreckels Sugar to locate in Manteca that gave Manteca its biggest boost. The man responsible for convincing Spreckels representatives on an inspection trip in 1915 to opt for Manteca for their next sugar beet refinery plant was Ed Powers who eventually built Powers Tract next door to the sugar company to provide housing for servicemen returning from World War II.

Ironically, it was the demise of Spreckels Sugar in 1996 that opened the door for Manteca’s biggest economic boost in decades — the 362-acre Spreckels Park.

Manteca started the 20th century as an ideal supplier of farm products to San Francisco, the undisputed major urban center of the West in 1900.

The City was referred to by many as “The Paris as the West.”

As the century unfolded, many young Mantecans headed to the Bay Area for jobs after World War II. As the 1960s ushered in the Golden Age of Freeways in California, many Mantecans started commuting to jobs in the blue collar factories of the East Bay and the white collar skyscrapers of San Francisco.

As the Bay Area high-tech expansion took off in the 1970s, Manteca gained popularity as a “bedroom community” to the job-rich Silicon Valley. The trend is still true today although more and more new Manteca residents are employed in the high-tech cradle developing in Pleasanton-Livermore.

The Bay Area is still expected to influence Manteca’s economic lot as the 21st century continues to unfold.

But instead of shipping food and other farm products to the City and other Bay Area communities, Manteca is positioning itself to lure businesses that are finding it difficult to cope with the high cost of rent and living in the Bay Area.

Manteca-Lathrop have landed numerous firms such as Ford Motor Co. Army-Air Force Exchange Service, B.F. Funsten and SuperSoil, Ghirardelli Chocolate, Home Depot, and others that have abandoned expensive Bay Area properties for lower overhead and a more central location to access the 18 million consumer string Northern California Metroplex.



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Months after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, then Manteca Chamber of Commerce executive director Joe Pellegrino proposed to the chamber board that the business group should undertake a flag project to reflect the community's patriotic sentiments that were sharpened by the terrorist attacks.

Volunteers step up to place the flags and retrieve the flags on days such as Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Presidents Day, Veterans Day, Armed Services Day, Labor Day, Pearl Harbor Day, Flag Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, and Patriots Day on Sept. 11.

The impact of the flags goes beyond Manteca.

Residents from up and down the Northern San Joaquin Valley come to Manteca on the day the streets are graced with the



Youth are among the volunteers that help place 2,400 flags along Manteca's streets ten times a year.

nation's colors.

The two major streets that are lined with flags — Yosemite Avenue and Main Street — cross in downtown Manteca where five large murals honoring those

who served (World War 1 through the Global War on Terror) grace the side of the Manteca Bedquarters building.

Patriotism is more than just placing flags.

It isn't uncommon for those in uniform to have complete strangers — Manteca residents — walk up to them and thank them for their service.

It was inevitable that Manteca would take its respect for those who have served and the freedoms and liberties that they have secured for all to the next step.

Starting 15 years ago, the community through the Not Forgotten non-profit organization has been conducting a Memorial Day Weekend commemoration.

It started as a way of making sure those who returned from the Global War on Terror did so to the embrace of a grateful nation.

One aspect of the commemoration was established of a Traveling Tribute to the fallen that lists the names of all those who have died Serving America since Sept. 11, 2001.

It has grown since then. Instead of just honoring the fallen and wounded from Manteca it expanded to include the sacrifices of the Gold Star Families within a 50-mile radius of Manteca.

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Center where you'll find Kohl's, Costco, Old Navy, Ross Dress 4 Less and a host of other stores as well as restaurants. For more information go on-line to www.bigleaguedreams.com or call (209) 824-2400.

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►**MANTECA GOLF COURSE:** Manteca

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►**GOLF & MORE GOLF:** There is also a 9-hole golf course within 6 miles of Manteca — the Jack Tone Golf Course in Ripon. Go on-line at www.jacktonegolf.net or call (209) 599-2973.

►**ANYONE FOR TENNIS?** The Manteca Regional Tennis Center — with six courts and a pro shop — at 307 North Union Road is located in front of the Manteca Golf Course. For info call the Manteca Parks and recreation Department at (209) 823-8470.

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