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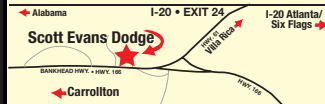


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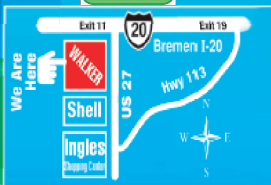
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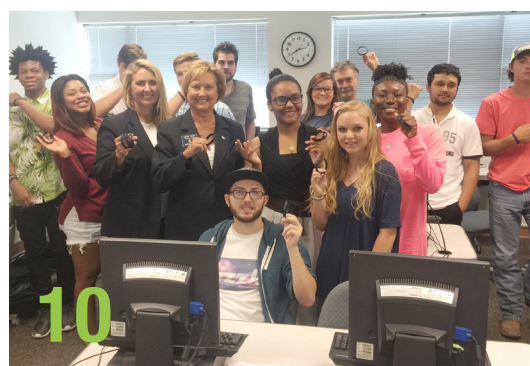
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# WEST GEORGIA'S HEALTH SERVICE



## Rapha Clinics serve five area counties

**STORY BY GEOFF PARKER**

In 2012, Realtor Sue Brockman had a mission: to discover a method by which she could energize the community to somehow provide uninsured people and those at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty status the opportunity to receive health and dental assistance. In 2016, there were 429 medical patients, 1,869 medical visits, 340 dental patients, 662 dental visits and 4,930 volunteer hours.

Over the years, the two clinics, one at Barr Industrial Avenue in Bowdon and the other clinic on Highway 78 in Temple, have assisted people from five different counties: Heard, Haralson, Carroll, Douglas and Paulding.

"We deal with an at-risk population and

our volunteers are fantastic. Initially, I was chief of staff but the last two years I have been the medical doctor," said Dr. Amy Eubanks. "Now we have a full-time nurse practitioner at the clinic."

Eubanks has an internal medicine practice at Tanner Medical Center in Bremen and is the chairman of the board of directors for Rapha.

"Last year we had 132 volunteers including doctors, nurses, and dental hygienists," said Executive Director Jennie English. "This vision is about the compassion of Christ. Without forcing beliefs, patients are offered spiritual support and the medical volunteers love coming to the clinics because our patients are so grateful that there is an organization that they can turn to for health and dental care. The community is also concerned about help-

ing our mission. There are Sunday school classes that bring food to the clinic and another group that shows up with baskets of bread in the waiting room."

Some patients are so appreciative that they offer to mow the lawn or become volunteers themselves. Those who cannot afford healthcare are thankful for both medical service and devotional time. Rapha even has a prescription coordinator that, last year, secured \$635,000 worth of donated medicine from pharmaceutical companies. The dental service is at Temple only with both dentists and hygienist's volunteers that help people with all types of tooth necessities. There is a nutritionist available and cardiologists that visit clients in Bowdon.

"We just don't deal with individuals with colds or the flu," English said. "There are patients with diabetes, thyroid condition and even a mental health person that was referred to our clinic. Because we work with other non-profit organizations, we





were fortunate to arrange a shelter for the mental health person.

Some of the clients are working but they still can't afford health insurance. The organization does a remarkable job of assisting as many needy people as possible but with so many individuals seeking aid, Rapha's resources are limited.

Actually, the clinics had fewer patients than in previous years because some people were covered by the Affordable Care Act. But Eubanks thinks that their patient load will increase due to the increased premiums that some people are stuck with under Obamacare.

"We are getting the word out to more of the public but I think that most people don't know we are here."

Bowdon has a OBYN clinic also and does heart testing as well.

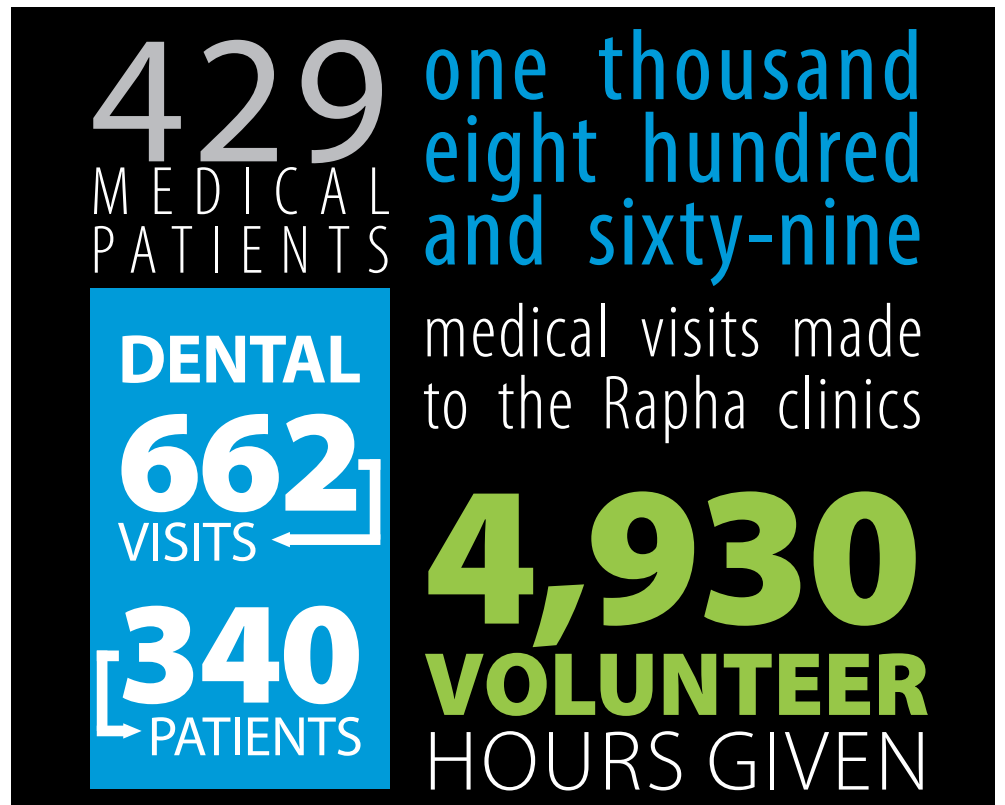
Transportation is always a problem for some individuals but in March 2018, Carroll County will begin a transport bus that could help those who seek assistance while. Haralson County does have a van already.

Another issue is with dentistry. There is little or no health assistance nationwide if someone requires dentist service.

"Medicaid helps with tooth extraction but not necessarily with other procedures and Medicare has limited backing," Eubanks said. "There are dental insurance policies but they usually cover only half of crowns and root canals after the deductible."

The community has also come forth with donations, grants and software like the Community Foundation of West Georgia, Tanner Medical Center and Greenway Health which included the Greenway leadership team cleaning the Bowdon Clinic on their own time.

The capacity of non-profit groups to successfully complete their mission is to include a working board of directors who



can bring their expertise and acumen to the organization. Rapha's board includes Chuck Young from Greenway Health, Richard Tisinger Jr. of Tisinger Vance Law Firm, Dr. William Calhoun, Bishop Samuel Sauls of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Amy Parrish with CO & P Integrated Marketing, Richard Meigs from the Meigs Group and Carolyn Henderson.

"We are attempting to maintain our infrastructure," Eubanks said. "Plus, we don't want to lose the fact that we are a ministry based organization and that parameter is why we started this mission in the first place. We don't look for federal grants because we don't want to forfeit our capability to function and government money comes with a bureaucracy and many rules and regulations.

"In Carroll County, the leadership is

such that we can get people to come to the table and find out what are our needs and what resources we require. We have Healthy Lifestyle classes, and Mammograms thanks to the Tanner Mammogram Mobile Unit," English said.

During the year, there are charity benefits which help the clinics raise awareness and funds. The Sound of Medicine features different musical groups featuring Dr. Eubanks and other medical people that devote their time and monies to Rapha. Then there is the benefit golf tournament with Greenway Health as a sponsor.

Rapha has found its purpose in Carroll County to deliver high quality medical and dental care with a guiding spirit for the uninsured; empowering self-respect, autonomy, and responsibility for developing positive changes through Christ.





# MILL TOWN MUSIC HALL & LIBERTY LEGENDS USA

STORY BY GEOFF PARKER

**B**remen's Mill Town Music Hall in Bremen has received acclaim from the state of Georgia. The Georgia Country Awards honored the concert hall with the Large Venue of the Year award and Gov. Deal gave Mill Town co-owner Randall Redding a resolution designating the locale as a Family Music Venue in the State of Georgia.

"It's been an amazing five years since we opened the place, and the artists, staff and all the fans have helped us to realize our vision of bringing quality, wholesome entertainment to Georgia," said Redding.

Over the years, Mill Town has modernized its state-of-the-art sound system, as well as its video and lighting systems.

In addition, the diversity of talent performing on the Mill Town stage has included artists like Chuck Leavell of the Allman Brothers and Rolling Stones, Atlanta Rhythm Section, Veggies Tales, comedian James Gregory, Chubby Checker and The

Heart Behind the Music Songwriters.

Next year, there will be first time entertainers such as Tracy Lawrence, Herman's Hermits, Ben and Noel Haggard (of the Merle Haggard family), Lee Greenwood, Sammy Kershaw and Shenandoah.

Recently, Mill Town added The M&W Café which accommodates up to 64 patrons and was created by Mill Town founders Randall and Tena Redding. This popular room is in memory of the historic landmark owned by the Redding family that served home-cooked meals to the mill workers who made Bremen the "Clothing Center of the South." Mill Town can now offer meals prior to their concerts, and many customers have taken advantage this already. The food is prepared by the venue's chef, Josh McCorsley, who also prepares excellent meals for the entertainers before their concerts.

The venue has become a source of inexpensive entertainment in west Georgia, drawing fans to see their favorite groups. Plus, the area receives additional tax rev-

enue when those fans who stay at local hotels and dine at local eateries. Tour buses have started to include Mill Town on their route plans for dinner and a concert, and church vans have begun to transport parishioners from Alabama and local churches to the venue for gospel shows.

Another group of visitors that frequent Mill Town are from the Trinkka Davis Veterans Village in Carrollton. Most of the artists will take the time to talk to and sign autographs for the veterans. Mill Town waives any ticket fees for these armed forces servicemen and women.

When the Gatlin Brothers were at Mill Town Music Hall recently, they took time to discuss the Liberty Legends USA mission of making America, especially west Georgia, once a clothing manufacturing empire. Their goal is to increase awareness of the importance of "investing back into our own American economy," thereby creating additional and new jobs for all Americans.

"Our dad taught us to work hard, and we understand what hard work is all about," Larry Gatlin said. "We want to help our economy bring back real jobs that allow workers can make an honest living and put food on the table for their families.

"I met with some workers at the Sewell Companies, and one lady told me that they attempted to send her job to China and



Robin Worley of the Sewell family brought it back. I appreciate that.”

Before the concert, the Gatlins, Robin Worley and Mill Town owner Randall Redding spoke to area businessmen and women about the work force alliance created to highlight American craftsmanship and the importance of buying products made in America. Redding and Worley have uniquely seen the devastating effect NAFTA has had on so many communities across America.

“Bremen was a thriving mill town at one time, like so many other communities across America. I remember growing up here and walking down Main Street to see all the stores lit up and selling their wares, particularly around Christmas. This is not the case anymore, unfortunately, because lawmakers gave our American workforce jobs overseas.”

Larry Gatlin had been already endorsing Diamond Gusset jeans, which are made in America, but after Worley and Redding met with the Gatlins in Tennessee, the Liberty Legends USA movement was born. The collection began with high quality Western wear and dress jeans but has since expanded into traditional apparel as well as other non-apparel items such as custom gun holsters and wallets carrying the Gatlin Brothers’ moniker.

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...Americans need to support their American workers by looking for and choosing to buy **Made in America**. We should grow ourselves out of our economic pickle by buying our own pickles.

—Larry Gatlin  
first Liberty Legend

“Western is authentically American, which is why we decided to begin with a product that represents true American culture. We have now expanded into products that everyone needs, such as our All American navy blazer, dress shirts and classic suits,” said Worley.

Larry Gatlin was chosen as the first Liberty Legend because his life principles beyond his musical career were in sync with the core values of the movement.

“I’ve traveled across the world and know that people love clothing made in America, but if we are going to make in America, then all Americans need to support their American workers by looking for and choosing to buy Made in America. We should grow ourselves out of our economic pickle by buying our own pickles.”

The alliance includes several USA manufacturers, including Sewell Clothing, Philbeck Dress Shirts, Diamond Gusset jeans and several other well-known Made in America companies. In addition, several other celebrities are joining the Liberty Legends USA movement, including the Oak Ridge

Boys, who are scheduled to be announced in August during their performance at Mill Town. For more information about how you can support Liberty Legends, go to [www.LibertyLegendsUSA.com](http://www.LibertyLegendsUSA.com).



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The Carroll Campus at 997 South Highway 16 serves as the hub of the College's Trade and Technology Division as well as offering many courses in core areas that are common among varied programs.

Specifically in Carroll County, West Georgia Tech's partnership with the University of West Georgia continues to flourish. The College now has four associate degrees that will transfer completely to UWG. WGTC graduates in General Business, Criminal Justice, Nursing and Psychology who meet admission standards can enter UWG as a junior. This is a major step toward seamless education in our community which is a credit to both WGTC and UWG.

Last year, over \$16 million in financial aid was awarded to students at WGTC. Georgia's HOPE Scholarships and Grants and Federal Pell Grants, as well as several local scholarships, are available. Admissions, financial aid and

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The Carroll Campus consistently ranks among the College's busiest. Indeed, last year 21.4 percent of the College's students (1,962) were residents of Carroll County, giving it the highest percentage of any county. College-wide in Academic Year 2016, 9,155 students were enrolled for credit. Including adult education (2,402), community education (2,063) and corporate training (3,708), the total was 17,328 individuals.

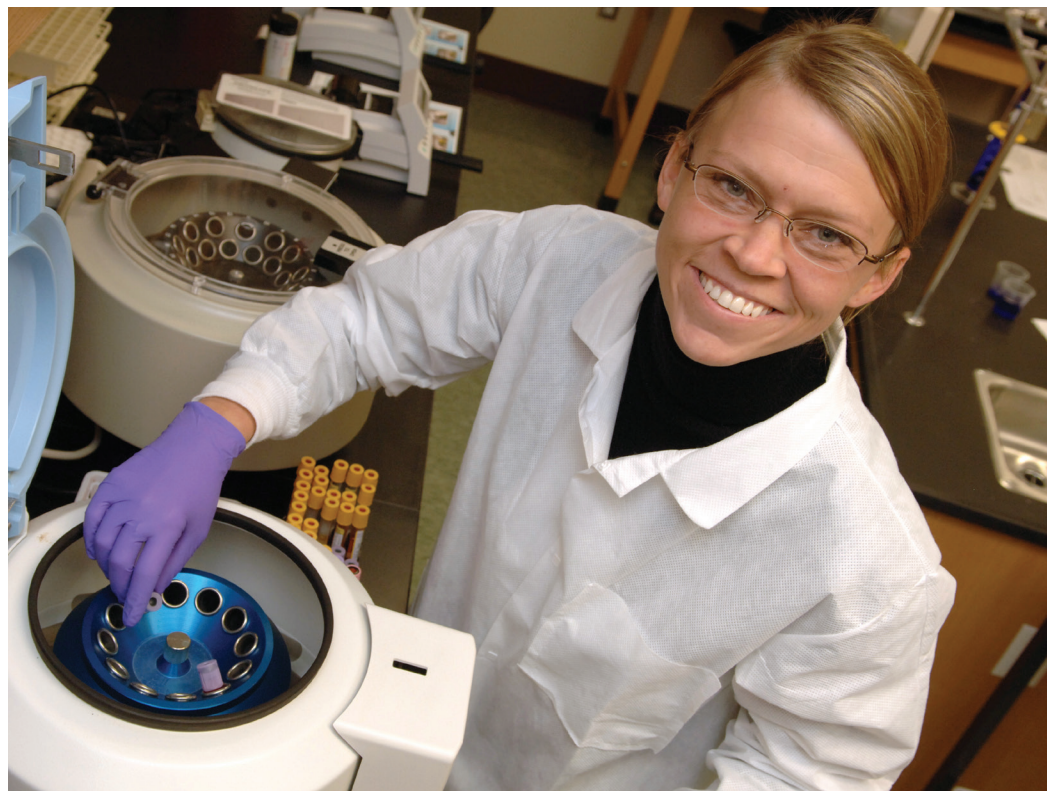
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# WEST GEORGIA TECHNICAL COLLEGE'S **MARKETING MANAGEMENT PROGRAM IS ON THE MOVE**

**STORY BY** GEOFF PARKER





The Atlanta Business Chronicle recently noted that the metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in partnership with Accenture PLC, discovered measurable shortages of experienced employees for the jobs in predominant jobs in Georgia.

“The article also mentioned that educators in the post-secondary arena, including associate degrees, need to transform our curriculum to align with the skills critical to employment in Georgia’s workplace,” said Kelli Weaver, Marketing Management Program chairwoman at West Georgia Technical College.

Gov. Dean launched several initiatives, especially one which directs Hope grants toward technical college students matriculating into certain courses in high demand for necessary businesses to function.

“From this survey, we have discovered that in the Associates Degree category, the supply of Business Management and Marketing Management students are approximately 2,361 compared to 9,078 jobs available,” Weaver said. “That supply and demand correlates to the technical colleges only having 26 percent of the essential marketing/management students’ necessary to fulfil the demands the industry.”

“The pendulum of the Marketing Management program has redirected itself over the years,” said Babs Russell, Dean of the School of Business and Public Services. “Our Marketing Management program was accredited by the ACBS (Accreditation Council for Business Schools and Programs) five years ago. At that time, the Marketing Program was only the second technical college to achieve that distinction. There are still only three Marketing Management programs in the state with that honor. We have received more inquiries from businesses about internships and employment than we have had in the past.”

Waffle House is one business that has been interested in the Marketing Management program.

Abul Sharif is a student who has benefited from the marketing program. He is from Bangladesh and came to the United States with his family about a year ago.

“I wanted to be in a major that, hopefully, I could be ready for a career,” Sharif said. “I and other students had the opportunity to be a part of the Millennium Gate Museum’s annual affair in Atlanta where we had a chance to meet former First Lady Rosalyn Carter and a princess from Denmark. We were able to network with some amazing people. Then Ms. Weaver told me about a possible job and I applied for a management position with Waffle House. Now after going through supervisory training for four months, I will soon become a manager in Villa Rica, all because of the marketing program at WGTC.”

Another favorable factor of the marketing program is the advisory board. Most programs have some kind of outside consultation with industry members or citizens who want to assist a certain program.

“The Marketing Advisory Board consists of people who represent different industries and who are interested in providing guidance, recommendations and suggestions about the mission or vision of the program,” said Weaver. “Both the Dean and Weaver feel that this board is one of the most thorough and conscientious advisory boards at WGTC. Dean Russell and I have been fortunate to have these members who have given us productive ideas in moving the marketing program forward.”

It’s an advantage when the chairman of the advisory board is a graduate of WGTC with a major in marketing. Mark Foster is the executive manager of Walker Cadillac in Carrollton. Foster was ready to attend a university when a family friend convinced him to enroll at WGTC.

“Going to school at West Georgia Tech allowed me to work at Walker Cadillac while I was still going to school. I would learn something about marketing at school during the day and then come here in the afternoon and be able to actually apply it in my job,” said Foster. “I appreciated the real-world application experience over reading a textbook.”

Taurus Morris graduated from WGTC in 2011 and then earned her bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Liberty University. Now she is the president of a Douglasville nonprofit and co-owner of a boxing gym.

“Marketing has always been in my blood and West Georgia Tech has always been right there in my community. I appreciate the flexibility I had so that I could take classes that were a mix between online and on campus,” she said.

Victor Jimenez recently graduated from WGTC and he’s getting close to opening his own office.

“An instructor landed me an internship at Amy Brown’s State Farm office in Villa Rica while I was a student, and that’s how I got involved in this company I love. Without WGTC, I would not have found State Farm,” Jimenez said.

Weaver has a knack for reaching out to the community in several counties. She has initiated some field trips to the Piedmont Driving Club in Atlanta along with the Millennium Gate Museum. In the same day, she took some students to Mill Town Music Hall and a recording studio in Bremen. Last summer, the visual merchandising class visited the Haralson County Wal-Mart where the students were asked to create an exhibit for July 4th in the Garden Center.

Then there are the guest lecturers from different backgrounds which give the students an idea how diverse the real business world operates. Amy Brown has always been eager to make an appearance in the classroom. In addition to Jimenez, Brown hired another marketing student and has worked with other WGTC students also.

Robin Worley of the Sewell Foundation has been active with the marketing students and even arranged a grant from the foundation for the Marketing Management program. Dana Jones Wynn and Ellen Wynn McBrayer of Jones-Wynn Funeral Homes visited the classroom with Firefighter Appreciation wristbands that were given to the students and McBrayer spoke about marketing in the funeral industry.

There are marketing graduates in non-profit organizations, banks, insurance, automobile dealers, government and other businesses. There is even a graduate working for Disney Studios in Orlando. More people, high school counselors and students from other colleges are finding out about the Marketing management program at WGTC.

“Furnished with the right knowledge and information, students can make the right choices if they desire to go immediately to a university or to enroll in a technical college,” said Weaver.

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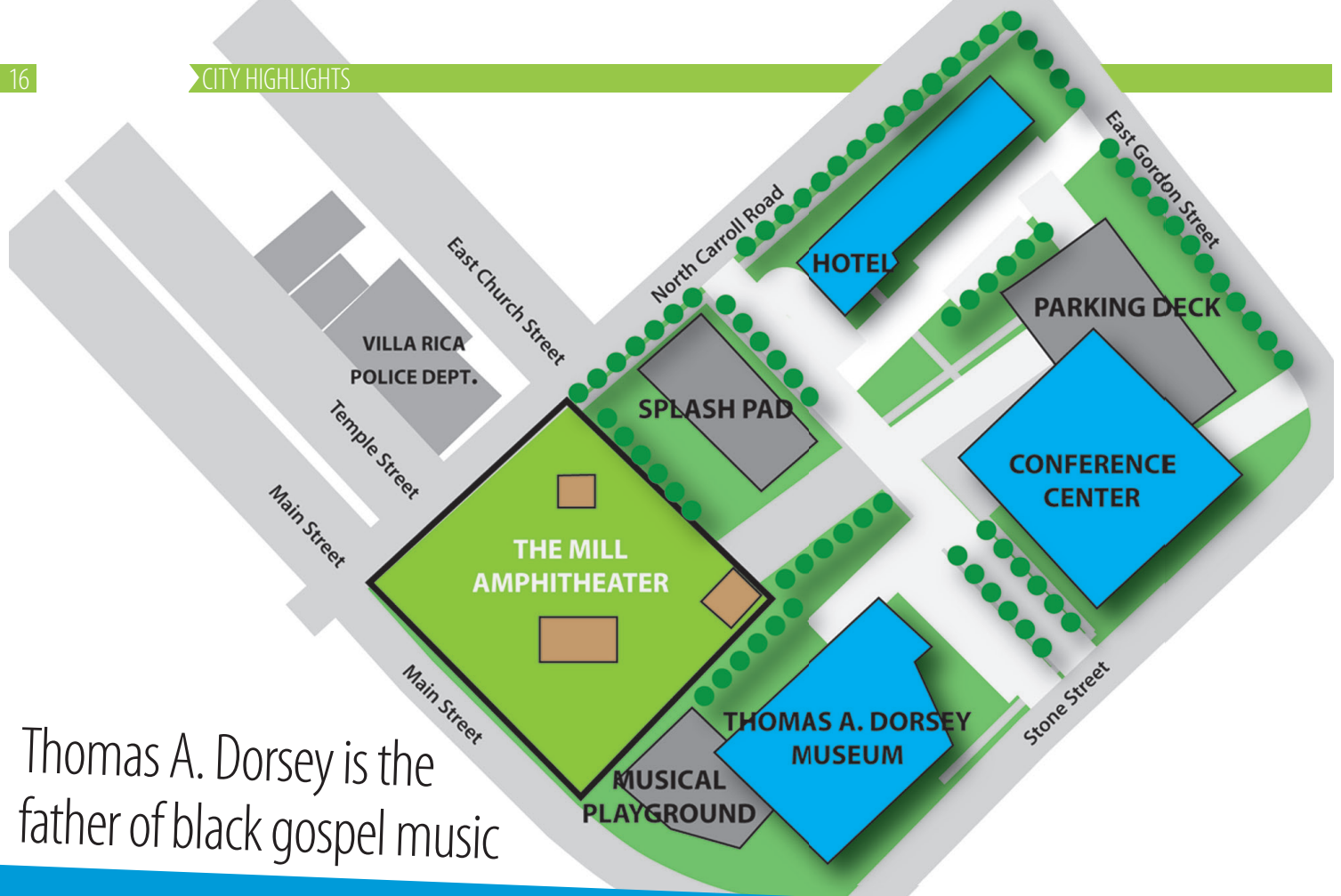
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Thomas A. Dorsey is the father of black gospel music

# VILLA RICA PLANS DORSEY MUSEUM

The 2010 Census shows 13,956 people in Villa Rica.

"That was an increase of 191.91 percent from the 2000 survey," said Christopher Pike, the city's director of Downtown Development and Tourism. "We are a little over seven years from the next demographic count, with Villa Rica at almost 17,000 people already."

Pike is a history buff with experience working at the Thronateeska Historical Heritage Center in Albany, Georgia. "We have some great ideas about becoming a more tourist-oriented city."

Dairy Queen is getting near completion and other vendors, like Starbucks, are considering the city. Behind Liberty Chevrolet on Highway 61 is a relatively new Holiday Inn Express, an essential business for this burgeoning Carroll County municipality.

Pike has taken his museum history background to initiate a plan to create a museum for the iconic

"father of black gospel music," Thomas Dorsey. Born in Villa Rica July 1, 1899, Dorsey composed "Take My Hand, Precious Lord" and "Peace in the Valley."

"We did a presentation to the Downtown Authority, and we received a positive response from several agencies," Pike said. "We initially have thought that the former library would be ideal for the Dorsey museum, but the city had already made plans for that facility."

Several government entities are also supporting a rendering for the museum with a hotel and conference center back of the Amp.

"We have brought in a museum consultant to assist us with the museum idea," Pike said.

Pike feels that the Dorsey museum not far from I-20 will attract tourists. There also has been some interest in this project from regional and state agencies.





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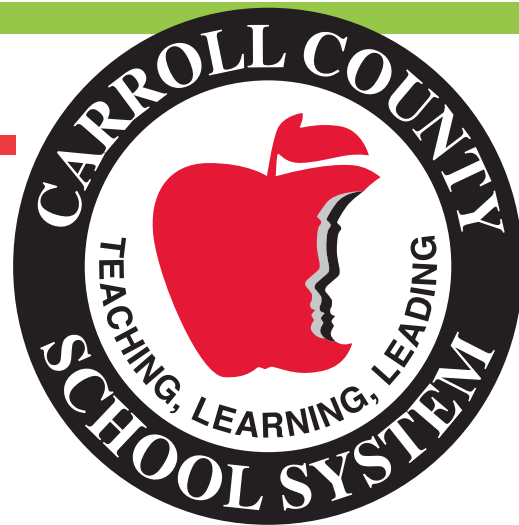
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Many Carroll County Schools have received recognition from the Georgia Department of Education (GADOE) for high performance and achievement.

#### **GADOE AP CHALLENGE SCHOOLS**

Bowdon High School  
Temple High School

#### **GADOE HIGHEST PERFORMING SCHOOLS**

Ithica Elementary School  
Roopville Elementary School

#### **GADOE AP STEM SCHOOLS**

Central High School\*  
Temple High School\*\*  
Villa Rica High School

#### **GADOE HIGH PROGRESS SCHOOLS**

Bowdon Elementary School  
Central Elementary School  
Glanton-Hindsman Elementary School  
Sand Hill Elementary School  
Villa Rica Elementary School

\* Central High School was also named an AP STEM Achievement School and an AP Champion Award winning school.

\*\* Temple High School was also named a GADOE Greatest Gains School.

In addition, the Carroll County School Board was recently recognized as a Distinguished School Board by the Georgia School Boards Association. From the boardroom to the classroom, Carroll County School System is committed to excellence and focused on success for all students.

#### **COMMUNITY-BASED SCHOOLS**

The Carroll County School System has school sites that are conveniently located throughout the county. This approach creates a family-oriented atmosphere for students to learn, grow and succeed. Community-based schools also provide opportunities for employees and administrators to be engaged in the community and to foster a close connection with the families they serve.

#### **STATE-OF-THE-ART FACILITIES**

From advanced technology in the classrooms to newly constructed facilities students in the Carroll County School System have access to premier learning environments districtwide.

The Carroll County School System completed construction of its second College and Career Academy site, located next to Villa Rica High School. The North College and Career Academy campus opened in August 2016 and serves students in the Temple and Villa Rica clusters.

The College and Career Academy is a technical and career-focused charter school serving all five county high schools. The academy offers fifteen different programs of study, four of which are college level programs allowing students to earn concurrent high school and college credit. Performance-based instruction and college level coursework coupled with business partnerships uniquely prepare students for post-secondary education and the expectations of business and industry.

Construction of a 46,375-square-foot Performing Arts Center is also underway to be located behind the Board of Education office and fronting Old Newnan Road. The Performing Arts Center is designed to seat 1,100 people in a modern, technologically advanced setting, and it will be the most acoustically calibrated performance facility of its kind in the west Georgia area.

The Performing Arts Center will provide students with a venue to showcase their talents in music and other fine arts programs. Construction of the Performing Arts Center is scheduled for completion in June of 2017.





## COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

Along with providing community-based schools and state-of-the-art facilities, the Carroll County School System recognizes the importance of integrating community, education and industry. The District partners with the University of West Georgia and West Georgia Technical College to offer dual enrollment programs to high school students seeking post-secondary opportunities as they fulfill graduation requirements. Carroll County students choose from academic and/or career tracks and follow an individualized learning program designed to develop their interests and prepare them for further education.

Additionally, the 12 for Life program, a partnership with the Southwire Company, is an important part of ongoing efforts to prepare students for the workforce. The program provides job experience and academic support in a Southwire manufacturing facility. 12 for Life has received national recognition, and the Carroll County School System was awarded a five year, three-million-dollar Innovation Grant to further enhance the program in the areas of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM).

## TEACHING, LEARNING, LEADING

The Carroll County School System is committed to providing excellence in premier learning environments and to develop globally competitive college and career ready graduates. The District takes pride in the impact it has on the citizens of Carroll County and is focused on the long-term success of the students, staff and communities it serves.

For more information about the Carroll County School System, contact the superintendent's office at 770-832-3568, or visit [www.carrollcountyschools.com](http://www.carrollcountyschools.com).



# EXCELLENCE IN ALL IT DOES



## BREMEN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS EARN ACCOLADES IN ACADEMICS AND ATHLETICS

**STORY BY GEOFF PARKER**

**T**im Huff was excited about coming to Bremen High School as principal four years ago.

“This school is amazing,” he said. “The staff, administrators, parents and alumni all blend together in providing the students with access to academic diversity and their choice of athletic activities. There is such a varied amount of students who excel academically and athletic-oriented undergrad-

uates outplaying their rivals in state competition.”

At the state high school track and field meet this year, Kaylee Riley won her third consecutive state title in the pole vault. The girls’ varsity soccer team, in its first year, made it to the state quarterfinals.

In baseball, Wade O’Neal was selected for the AAA All-State baseball team with Sam Thompson on the second team. Tylor Lipscomb again won the state individual AAA golf championship. In Region 6 soc-

cer, Morgan Cashen, Grace Clements and Abigail Teal were chosen for the first team. Sydney Dailey and Madison Musick were elected for the second team. On the boys side, Matthew Reese made first team with Jordan Melillo on the second team. Wrestler Tony Armas helped the team sweep the dual and traditional state titles.

Bremen students won some difficult competitions in the state Mock Trial and Literary competition. In the Literary event, Madi McWhorter won back-to-back titles in





Dramatic Interpretation, while Josh Cooper, Kaylen Smith and Albert Shin captured state titles in Humorous Interpretation, Domestic Extemporaneous Speak and Argumentative Essay.

“These types of competitions are not that easy to master, and most students would not even attempt to compete in these esoteric classifications,” said Huff.

Individual awards for Outstanding Attorney went to Brook Whitley and Sam Manley for Outstanding Witness. In New York, the team placed 13th out of 44 teams from around the world. Brook Whitley also won the Red Envelope Invitation to the Gladiator Competition. The team also won the 2017 Georgia High School Mock Trial Competition in the Region Championship. Awards in that event were given to Kaylen Smith, Brook Whitley and Albert Shin in the Outstanding Attorney category and Rory Manley and Garrett Moon in the Outstanding Witness event.

“The Bremen High School band attended the presidential inauguration in Washington, and they scored the Highest Music Score at the Bowdon Invitational Marching Festival,” band director Derek Able said. “Seven students made District Honor Band, a very high percentage for a school of our enrollment size.”

Jamie Lipscomb and the Fine Arts Department had an excellent year. When the chorus, on its own, decided to sing “Mary, Did You Know” for the annual Christmas Pageant, they weren’t aware of an appearance by the author of the song, Mark Lowry, at Mill Town Music Hall in Bremen. When Lowry found out that the local high school was featuring his composition at the school Christmas event, he visited the performing arts center while the chorus was practicing and invited the chorus to come to his concert, where he praised the students and

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— Tim Huff  
BHS principal

allowed them to sing a tune during his show.

Sophomore Andrew Weaver won the 2016 Mayfest Teen Idol Competition, and Hannah Nicholson received first runner-up. Nicholson was also crowned Miss Blue Devil. Thirty Bremen High School Chorus students were selected to perform in the Broadway musical “School of Rock” at the famous Winter Garden Theater in New York City.

Whether its football, basketball, soccer, golf or Mock Trial, marching bands, fine arts and much more, Bremen High School is academically and athletically sound. The students are already preparing themselves for a successful college life and career. That is obvious with the accolades that Bremen High School has already received from the state.



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# HELPING TO DEVELOP A STATE WORKFORCE

## STORY BY GEOFF PARKER

One of the most serious problems in Georgia is developing a workforce that is ready and able to jump into the growing state economy.

West Georgia was represented at a recent panel discussion at the Coverdale Legislative Office building in Atlanta. The program, in part, was supported by R.K. Redding Construction company in Bremen and the Grow Haralson economic development foundation, Sen. Lindsey Tippins, Honda Precision Parts and You Science

The panelists included Mike Jeff, vice president of Honda Precision Parts; Richard Woods, state superintendent of the Georgia Department of Education; Sen. Lindsey Tippins, chairman of the Education and Youth Committee; Mike Dunham, president of Associated General Contractors of Georgia; Phillip Hardin, CEO of YouScience, an organization that has been heavily involved with high schools in Haralson and Douglas Counties; and Randall Redding, CEO of R.K. Redding Construction in Bremen.

Most of the panelists have been working the last few years to devise and recommend to the state new methods of keeping students in high school and providing them the resources that they can utilize to make more informed decisions about their future careers.

"I was astonished to learn that the average age of a technical college student was 28 years old," Redding said. "I wondered what they have been doing the last 10 years. We realized our industry is aging out because our construction superintendents are typically 58 years old."

"There is a skills gap and it's real for Honda," said Dunham. "We just can't find enough qualified workers but we are excited that more students seem to be finding their skills and aptitudes for manufacturing because of the YouScience online programs."

"Students today tend to have a very narrow road to success due to not realizing what qualifications they require for certain jobs," Hardin said. "But if we can assist each student by showing he or she their potential; it may be in construction, allied health, education or manufacturing, it will save them time and money in choosing the appropriate career. They will understand their talents are true."

The Georgia Department of Education has attempted to highlight STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) advancement, liaison with different agencies, additional career counselors in the schools and Dual Enrollment with high schoolers able to finish the 12th grade and, at the same time, enroll in colleges.

"We tried the last three years and YouScience's software has given students the opportunity to get their focus in the right career at an early age, furnishing kids the right data for a successful career," said Woods.

You Science's approach is to allow the student the time and place to go online and complete a program which measures students' natural abilities which gives the student a better understanding of their interests. The data features 500 careers which increases the student's self-knowledge and capacity to measure real career opportunities. The assessment creates 14 aptitudes and 6 elements of interests, when combined

is a more effective method of expanding the student's vision.

"The online tool helps identify aptitudes like math and science and all sorts of self-discovery which we can deliver to school counselors," said Hardin.

The Bremen initiative impressed the the State of Georgia to pilot the YouScience agenda to train high school students for Post-Secondary and career accomplishments. Other state education systems tested the curriculum but the difference in the West Georgia alliance is that the Bremen Pilot Program was sponsored by the private sector and Randall Redding.

RKR has always been interested in aiding school systems with various educational activities and YouScience and the Bremen School System turned out to be a perfect partnership," said Redding.

Since then, Haralson County Schools and Douglas County Schools have joined the project with the aid of a \$20,000 grant to Douglas County by Redding and other construction companies. The union of RKR, Bremen High School System and YouScience have paved the way for future generations of students to find their career earlier.

Sen. Tippin has backed the efforts of You Science and the committee.

"The Pilot Program was based on a sample of different high schools," he said. "The usage of the instrument was needed to see the value of the project at the front end to administrators. We had to find out if the program would work cost efficiency-wise around the state. We have seen decisions not working and the state spends \$30 billion a year on education."

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— Randall Redding  
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# GROW HARALSON ON THE RIGHT TRACK

**T**he Haralson Chamber of Commerce in 2012 established a Five-Year Economic Development Plan for Haralson County. The chamber recently enlisted Retail Strategies, a national leader in the municipal retail field, to work with retailers, developers and brokers to entice more stores that will be in sync with other businesses in the county.

“They will look at our market from a data and capital approach and give us an analysis, like any other restaurant, to compare us with other markets from a capital standpoint,” said Eric McDonald, president and CEO of the Greater Haralson Chamber of Commerce.

The plan is to secure 1,500 new jobs and \$50 million in new payroll during the next five years.

“A lot of that type of growth will be around the interstate,” said McDonald. “But we also work with adjoining counties, especially Carroll, in our quest to bring more commerce to West Georgia. We have fashioned ourselves after Carroll County because of the great job that Daniel Jackson and that county have accomplished over the years.”







It also is necessary for the chamber to secure the backing of local businessmen and campaign champions. To that essential requirement, R.K. Redding Construction President and CEO Randall Redding was recently appointed the chairman of this new non-profit organization.

“Now is the time to go into the marketplace and share our story by using data and information that retailers understand,” Redding said. “Our community has all the right ingredients to be successful and Retail Strategies has a proven method to help us succeed.”

The Campaign Committee includes Steve Daniel, president of West Georgia Technical College; Loy Howard, president and CEO of Tanner Health System; Robin Worley of the Warren and Ava Sewell Foundation; Mike Jett, vice president and plant manager of Honda Precision Parts of Georgia; and Richard Davis, vice president, general information, of Wayne Davis Concrete Co.

“Initially, we hired a fund-manager and met with 40 people and 35 of them committed to giving the campaign \$10,000 or more each year,” McDonald said. “Our goal was \$1.3 million and we actually raised \$1.347 million. We have a planner and we look at the downtown areas and consider ordinances, infrastructure, utilities and present these ideas to the four city councils in the county and get their feedback as well.”

Grow Haralson’s goals include expanding the industrial base by hiring Haralson residents at wages beyond the current average salary in the county.

“One of our issues is that 80 percent of the workers exit the county every day to go to work elsewhere, so another project is to recruit a diverse mix of large, mid, and small companies,” McDonald said.

Another mission involves Workforce and Education making sure that high school and college students are prepared for industry career. YouScience is an organization that has been involved with West Georgia high schools utilizing computer oriented programs that give students awareness of their abilities and skill levels for certain occupations.

Additional strategies involve strengthening existing business retention programs and establishing funds to give incentives to industries to locate in Haralson County.

“Our community is ready to grow and companies as Robinson Salvage Processing Center, British American Rubber Co., and Rotoplas are needing more employees,” McDonald said.

In addition, Higgins General Hospital is expanding the Outpatient Surgery Center (\$7 million; Honda Precision Parts of Georgia is expanding its facilities (\$245 million; Custom Beverage Concepts is adding 15 more jobs and Ellis Building Components is adding 20 jobs and enlarging its

facility \$2 million.

McDonald and the chamber want to create relationships between industry and post-secondary students.

“If we can to the students early on in their academic years, and get one student at a time for an internship, or co-op situation with RKR, Honda or other companies, then, hopefully, the students will come back to Haralson County instead of moving to other cities or states. There is a misalignment in work force preparation and in the top 50 recommendations by education counselors, etc., only three of those jobs are included in the Governor’s Work Force Development project.”

It is a lot easier for local industries to develop relationships with colleges.

“One of the Honda executives stated that if a student is willing to pack a U-Haul and come to work here, they are willing to go somewhere else,” McDonald said. “If the college student comes home every summer to work in west Georgia, we have a better opportunity to keep them locally for our companies.”

The Haralson Chamber of Commerce is working with community leaders, manufacturers, colleges and high schools, cities and towns, and businesses to encourage feedback and ideas to keep Haralson growing to expand the industrial base and existing industry, and retail and commercial development.



## CARROLL COUNTY

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**Bowdon Middle School**

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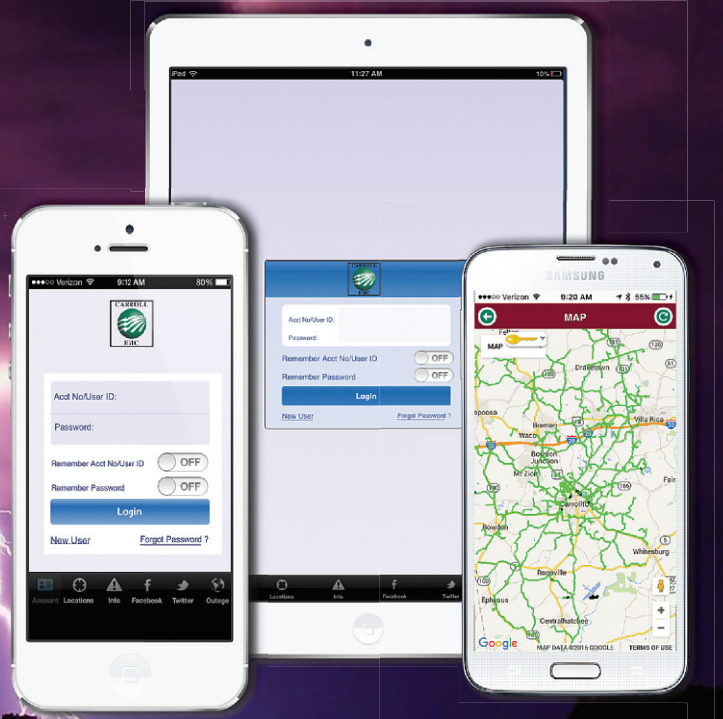
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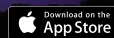
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