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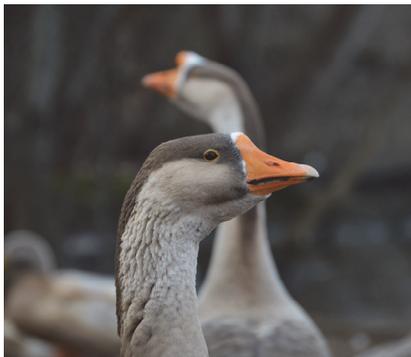
Leisure Life

A guide to parks, museums,
cultural arts and recreation
opportunities offered by
Cookeville Leisure Services

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Cover



Vibrant fall colors decorate the Cane Creek Park lake.

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See our new Cane Creek Park map, designed by Cookeville artist Matt Knieling, on page 10.

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Director's Take

A hhhh. Autumn is finally here, and winter is soon to follow! I love the change of seasons we enjoy here in Tennessee, but I especially enjoy cool, and yes — even cold — weather. It's my favorite time of the year.



I'm often asked if things slow down for our department during this time of year. That's a logical question. After all, we don't have grass to mow, outdoor movies to show (or do we?), camps to run or baseball and softball to play.

But we don't slow down. We continue to offer quality events, activities, classes and programs appropriate for the season.

The crisp fall air brings us Shakespeare in the Park, Brown Bag Lunch Concerts at the Depot and a new season of performances Backstage at CPAC. We also offer day camp during fall break and participate in Halloween events downtown — movies and trick-or-treat!

Participation and visits to our gymnasium increase this time of year and so does the interest in our dance and health and fitness classes. Instead of softball, we move indoors for basketball league play, and perhaps our most popular special event of the year, Father-Daughter Date Night, happens during the winter season.

Of course, Christmas in the Park is a highlight of our winter activities, with our Christmas tree and light show and festive decorations!

In this edition of *Leisure Life*, you will see that even though the days are shorter and the temperatures cooler, we're not slowing down. There is a lot to do. Our talented and dedicated staff members work hard to provide quality, season-appropriate activities and programs all year long.

We're not slowing down and I hope you won't either. I encourage you to enjoy the brisk and invigorating cooler weather and get out to enjoy one or more of our fall and winter activities.

Rick Woods, Director, Cookeville Leisure Services



Ashley McKee, museums education specialist, reads to children during Train Tales at the Cookeville Depot Museum. The free program is offered every Friday at 10:30 a.m.

‘Train’ up a child

Train Tales a Friday favorite at Depot

While most kids may never set foot on a moving locomotive, they’re all “experts” on these massive rail-riding vehicles.

“Kids are genuinely excited about trains,” Ashley McKee, education specialist for the Cookeville Depot and History museums, said. “I don’t have to get them excited — they just are.”

The horn-blowing and steady rumbling along the tracks are only part of the appeal. It’s also about the history.

“Trains were such a big deal for this area’s growth,” McKee said. “It’s easy for kids to get excited about local history because it’s *their* history.”

McKee, along with museums manager Beth Thompson and exhibit specialist

Pam Philpot, strives to build on that natural enthusiasm through a number of fun and educational community outreach programs — one of which is Train Tales.

Geared toward preschoolers, Train Tales is a free half-hour program that consists of a story and activity every Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the depot. It’s an important program, McKee said, since it introduces children to transportation history at such a young age.

“We do something different each week,” she said, noting that activities can be anything from crafts to games. “At holiday times, we’ll do themed activities.”

McKee has a close working relationship with the Putnam County Library,

Free family fun

The Cookeville Depot and Cookeville History museums are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is free.

where she borrows most of her story books.

“Whenever they get new train books, they hold them for me,” she said.

She even offers Train Tales at the library from time to time. “Engineer Ashley” also visits schools as part of her educational outreach.

“Some want a train activity; others want to talk about local history,” she said. “In that case, I’ll bring artifacts and talk about why they’re important to Putnam County.”

In addition, schools take field trips to the depot and history museums. But tours aren’t limited to student groups — adults take advantage as well.

“We’ve had the Leadership Putnam class, senior citizen groups and other civic organizations,” McKee said.

She encourages interested groups to call the history museum at 931-520-5455 to set up a field trip, which can last anywhere from 15 minutes to an hour. All are free.

“If I know their interests, I can cater the tour to them,” she said.

Other educational outreach programs include History Hikes and WestSide Scavenger Hunts, both of which offer museum patrons an opportunity to learn more about the history of their surroundings.

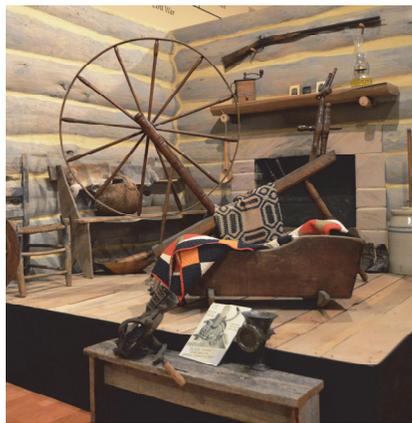
Free events such as Night at the Museums, Cookeville Cemetery Walk, Storyfest in the Park and numerous exhibit openings are also offered.

From the museum manager’s perspective, Thompson said it’s rewarding to see people learn while they are being entertained.

“We want our community to know that museums aren’t boring,” she said. “We have so many activities that are lots of fun and free for the whole family.” ■



This 1913 Baldwin steam engine, above, is a major point of interest at the Cookeville Depot Museum. At left, Daisy Chambers explores the depot after a Train Tales activity. Below, a Cookeville History Museum exhibit reveals a glimpse of pioneer life.





Cane Creek Lake is stocked with rainbow trout each December and January.

Trout fishing, anyone?

Winter trout stocking program offers cold water fishing opportunities at Cane Creek Park

When cold weather sets in, Cane Creek Park's lake gets more crowded — with trout.

They're not the sort of fish one would find there naturally. Even so, each year in early December and mid-January, a Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency truck rolls into the park, backs down to the water's edge and releases a total of 5,000 rainbow trout into the dark, chilly depths.

"Trout normally live in cold-water streams," Dennis Woolbright, park manager, said. "But TWRA brings them to us during the winter. It gives people in Cookeville and the surrounding areas an opportunity to fish for them without having to go way out in the country."

The fishing opportunity exists through TWRA's statewide winter trout stocking program, through which hatchery-reared fish are transplanted to urban areas.

"We stock areas where it's normally too hot most of the year for trout to

live," TWRA streams manager Travis Scott said.

It's been a successful program for the past decade at Cane Creek Park.

"People usually start calling around the end of November about the trout," Woolbright said. "Some like to come and watch them being released into the lake and start fishing for them right then. But the best time is a few days afterward. You have to give them time to spread out and get acclimated to the water."

Anglers have just a few months — up until late May and early June — to take advantage.

"The water's not deep or cold enough for them to survive year-round," Woolbright said.

"That's why we want people to catch them. They're good eating for those who like to cook them."

The trout are 7-10 inches long, and the daily creel limit is seven per fisherman.

“It gives people an opportunity to fish for trout without having to go way out in the country.”

— Dennis Woolbright
Cane Creek Park Manager

“A lot of people enjoy fishing for trout,” Scott said. “They can be fairly aggressive and easy to catch, while your warm water species like bass or bluegill are not as active in the winter.”

To participate, fishermen ages 13-84 need a trout license in addition to their Tennessee fishing license.

TWRA’s winter trout stocking program began in 1999 in Nashville and has expanded to more than 30 locations. The agency released around 90,000 trout into Tennessee waters last season. The 2017-18 stocking schedule will be posted on the TWRA website. For Cane Creek Park’s dates, visit www.cookeville-tn.gov/ls.

Cane Creek Park, which opens daily at 7 a.m. at 201 C C Camp Road, has two fishing piers and a boat ramp for non-motorized and electric-powered boats.

To learn more, call Cookeville Leisure Services at 931-520-4386. ■



Jack Swearengin of TWRA, left, and Ed Hollingsworth of Cane Creek Park watch as trout are released into Cane Creek Lake.





Dogwood Park visitors Ryan Higgins and son Sawyer walk around the interactive fountain as trees begin showing their autumn leaves, above. The fountain flows through Oct. 31 and resumes in April. At left, a kayaker paddles along the colorful surface of the City Lake Natural Area. Below left, a tire swing awaits little ones at Park View Park. Below center, Bianca Villano climbs the Spider Web in Dogwood Park's Heart of the City Playground. Below right, dog walkers enjoy a lakeside trail at Cane Creek Park. Cookeville Leisure Services maintains 10 city parks. To learn more, visit www.cookeville-tn.gov/ls/city-parks or call the Leisure Services administrative office at 931-520-4FUN.



Parks

Cane Creek Park

201 C C Camp Road

Cookeville's largest park features a 56-acre lake for fishing and non-motorized boating, two fishing piers, several paved walking trails, a mountain bike trail, 18-hole disc golf course, five playgrounds, basketball and volleyball courts, three picnic shelters and numerous picnic tables with charcoal grills, and a seasonal concession stand. Paddleboats may be rented April through October. To reserve a picnic shelter, call the Cookeville Leisure Services office at 931-520-4FUN.

Capshaw Park

560 E. Stevens St.

This park, on the corner of South Maple, Stevens Street and Elm Avenue, is a natural area with three picnic tables. It is adjacent to Capshaw Elementary School.

Cinderella Park

700 Cinderella Lane

Cinderella, one of Cookeville's oldest neighborhood parks, features play equipment, a swing set, small picnic shelter with a charcoal grill, two picnic tables, basketball court and restrooms. Located at the end of Mitchell Avenue, it is next to the Tennessee Central Heritage Rail Trail.

City Lake Natural Area

Bridgeway Drive

This 35-acre natural area is a favorite among fishermen, kayakers and hikers. It has a boat launch for non-motorized boats, fishing pier, picnic tables, paved walking trail and small waterfall. Cookeville's first water treatment facility was constructed here. To get there from downtown Cookeville, go east on Hwy. 70N. Cross over I-40 (at Exit 290), turn left on Poplar Grove Road and go straight onto Bridgeway Drive.

Dogwood Park

30 E. Broad St.

This downtown oasis, with its large grassy areas and an interactive fountain that flows during the spring, summer and early fall, is a great place for picnics and leisurely walks. The park also features a performance pavilion, restrooms, and an all-inclusive, fully accessible playground.

Ensor Sink Natural Area

670 Clover Hill Road

A beautiful park in the heart of town, Ensor Sink features four picnic tables, two walking trails, a small amphitheater for lectures and educational uses, stone council ring for scout meetings and nature groups and a gazebo with an informational kiosk about the city's sink hole system.



Cyclist Cody Bryant glides along the mountain bike trail at Cane Creek Park.

Franklin Avenue Park

550 N. Franklin Ave.

This neighborhood park, at the corner of Franklin Avenue and 6th Street, features play equipment and a picnic shelter.

Park View Park

570 Scott Ave.

This park features four baseball fields, play equipment and a picnic shelter with a charcoal grill.

Walnut Park

186 S. Walnut Ave.

Nestled behind the Cookeville Senior Citizens Center, this park has a gazebo, paved walking trail and picnic tables.

West End Park

609 West End St.

West End Park has two picnic shelters, play equipment, volleyball and basketball courts, play equipment, a small open field and restroom facilities. It was also the site of Darwin School, which served Putnam County's African-American students from 1928 until the school burned in 1963.

See our new Cane Creek Park map on the next page.

Facilities

Administrative Office

45 E. Broad St., 931-520-4FUN (4386)

To learn more about the city's parks and facilities, visit the Leisure Services office in the Cookeville Municipal Building, across from Dogwood Park.

Cane Creek Recreation Center

180 C C Camp Road, 931-526-7393

This facility, located near Cane Creek Park, hosts our fitness program, special classes and events, youth camps and the Leisure Services School of Dance.

Cane Creek Gymnasium

180 C C Camp Road, 931-526-9767

The gymnasium hosts special tournaments, league play, basketball, soccer, volleyball, pickleball and camps. Open gym times are offered daily. Admission is \$1. The gym is also available for rentals.

Cane Creek SportsPlex

2200 W. Jackson St., 931-520-5224

This softball/baseball complex includes four adult fields and four youth fields and hosts many major tournaments.

Cookeville City Cemetery

241 S. Walnut Ave., 931-372-8086

Located between Walnut and Scott avenues, the city cemetery is owned and operated by the Cookeville Leisure Services Department. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Cookeville Depot Museum

116 W. Broad St., 931-528-8570

This facility is dedicated to the preservation of the area's heritage, in particular the Tennessee Central Railroad's impact on the Upper Cumberland. The museum hosts family-friendly events throughout the year. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is free.

Cookeville History Museum

40 E. Broad St., 931-520-5455

The history museum continually hosts new exhibits of local interest. With help from Friends of the Cookeville History Museum, the staff collects artifacts, photographs and memorabilia from Cookeville, Putnam County and the surrounding area. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is free.



Troy Brown kicks a soccer ball in the Cane Creek Gymnasium.

Cookeville Performing Arts Center

10 E. Broad St., 931-528-1313

CPAC features local award-winning shows, as well as productions by regional and national touring companies. Call the Box Office for ticket information.

Dogwood Performance Pavilion

30 E. Broad St., 931-520-5296

This pavilion in Dogwood Park is the site of many concerts, theatrical performances and special events. It is also available to rent.

Heart of the City Playground

30 E. Broad St., 931-520-4386

Located inside Dogwood Park, this 12,000-square-foot, playground facility was designed so that all children, regardless of their ability or mobility level, could play together.

Parks Maintenance

544 Scott Ave., 931-528-2605

The parks maintenance crew is housed near the Park View Park baseball fields and maintains those fields and the city's 10 parks.

General Maintenance

790 E. 15th St., 931-520-5257

The general maintenance crew takes care of all the city's buildings and is in charge of many of the department's major projects.



A winter wonderland emerges as snow falls on the Cookeville Depot Museum.



Pat Frank, left, and Jonathan Phipps take the stage during a Backstage Series production at the Cookeville Performing Arts Center.



Beth Thompson, museums manager, left, and Pam Philpot, exhibit specialist, amuse themselves during the Cookeville History Museum's exhibit opening celebrating Cookeville Leisure Services' 30th birthday.



Fitness enthusiasts come together for a workout at the Cane Creek Recreation Center.



Joey Poston keeps the grounds in good shape at the Cane Creek SportsPlex.

Keepin' it green

The grass is always greener on Joey Poston's side of the fence.

As Cookeville Leisure Services' athletic maintenance foreman, it's his job to keep it that way.

For the past 17 years, Poston has been tasked with making sure the Cane Creek SportsPlex ballfields are in good shape so as to continue attracting teams from all over Tennessee and beyond for around 20 adult and youth softball and baseball tournaments a year.

It's the ideal job, he said, since it allows him to enjoy plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

"I love being outside," he said. "Plus, I've played ball my whole life, so being around this sport really goes hand-in-hand with my background."

Poston and his crew are also responsible for maintaining the nearby Cane Creek Recreation Center and Gymnasium facilities.

"I've got a good crew," he said of the one full-time and four seasonal employees who strive to beautify the grounds each day, mowing, weedeating, mulching, smoothing infield surfaces, chalking lines and providing general maintenance for the eight ballfields (four for adults, four for youths) that make up the SportsPlex.

It's work that Poston takes pride in.

"There's a lot of traffic — a lot of eyes — on the SportsPlex all the time, so it's a reflection on us and the department," he said.

Poston, a Jackson County native, first

joined Leisure Services as a temporary employee, working through one summer and part of the next before transferring briefly to the city's Public Works Department. He returned to Leisure Services in 2002 to his current position.

He said he loves the positive energy that radiates from the SportsPlex atmosphere — and not just from the weekend tournament crowds.

"You meet people who may just be walking their dog in the morning," he said. "It's a whole lot more fun coming to work when you see people in a good mood."

Poston said the best part of his job is the variety, both in the daily work he does and in the people he encounters.

"I enjoy working with the public and being around others," he said.

That includes co-workers.

"Leisure Services has a good bunch of people to work around," he said.

"There's a lot of diversity in our group — people from all different places with different skills."

The most challenging part of his job is working around the weather.

When he's not at the SportsPlex, Poston, who lives in Putnam County near the Putnam-Jackson line, enjoys hunting, fishing and being outdoors. He's an avid competition squirrel hunter, having traveled all over the Southeast and Ohio and taken home numerous awards. He also keeps busy as an independent contractor, building houses.

He's most proud of his family — wife Tonya, son Austin (a junior at Tennessee

Tech University), and daughter Samantha (a senior at Cookeville High School) — who are all members of Dodson Branch Freewill Baptist Church in Jackson County.

The family is always ready for the next big adventure, especially a cruise. They also recently opened a store and campground, Old Mill Camp and General Store, near Cummins Falls State Park.

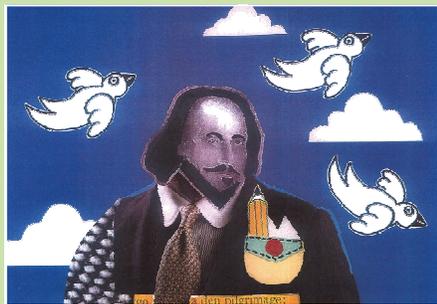
Poston noted the importance of a city like Cookeville having a Leisure Services department devoted to a wide variety of activities and events, as well as maintaining numerous parks and recreation facilities for citizens to enjoy.

"People, especially the youth, are looking for things to do," he said. "I think it's good for them to be outdoors." ■



Joey Poston inspects the grounds at the Cane Creek SportsPlex.

Fall & Winter Dates to know



Shakespeare in the Park

Dogwood Performance Pavilion

Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1-3, 5-7

Shakespeare's "King Lear" will come to life during this free event in beautiful Dogwood Park. Show begins at 7 p.m. nightly.

Brown Bag Lunch Concerts

Cookeville Depot Museum

Oct. 6, 13, 20

This free concert series, held three Fridays in October, brings a variety of music to the historic Cookeville Depot patio from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Lunches are available to purchase on site.



Fall and Spring Break Camp

Cane Creek Recreation Center

Oct. 2-13, March 12-16

Leisure Services offers fall and spring break camps for children in kindergarten up to age 12.

The Cane Creek Recreation Center is open to campers Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Space is limited. For details, call 931-526-7393 or visit www.cookeville-tn.gov/lc/camps.

Folklore History Hike

Cookeville History Museum and Depot Museum

Oct. 14

Discover Cookeville's haunting history during the "Boogers, Haunts and Haints" Folklore History Hike between the Cookeville History and Depot museums on Broad Street. Get entry forms and treats at either museum between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Learn about Booger Swamp, the Buckner Witch, Crazy George and more. Complete this free activity by 3:30 p.m. to be entered in a prize drawing.

Boo, Y'all Halloween Cinema

Cookeville Depot Museum

Oct. 28

See "Night of the Living Dead" during Boo, Ya'll Halloween Cinema at 7 p.m. on the west patio of Cookeville's historic depot museum. Bring a chair and blanket for this free, spooky movie under the stars. Popcorn and drinks will be available for \$1 each.

WestSide Trick-or-Treat

Cookeville Depot Museum and WestSide District

Oct. 31

Bring the little spooks to the Cookeville Depot Museum and neighboring WestSide businesses on Broad and Cedar streets for trick-or-treating fun on Halloween from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Cookeville Community Band Holiday Concert

Cookeville Performing Arts Center

Nov. 26

Get into the spirit of the Christmas season by joining the Cookeville Community Band for a free holiday concert Sunday, Nov. 26, at 3 p.m. at the Cookeville Performing Arts Center.

Basketball League

Cane Creek Gymnasium

Register in December

Registration for Leisure Services' five-on-five men's basketball league begins in December. Games are played on Tuesday nights beginning in January. For details, call 931-526-9767.

Christmas IN THE Park

DOGWOOD PARK
COOKEVILLE



Christmas in the Park

Dogwood Park
Begins Dec. 3

Start this holiday season with the City of Cookeville's third annual Christmas in the Park tree-lighting ceremony at 6 p.m. at Dogwood Park. See Santa "flip the switch" on a nearly 40-foot-tall Christmas tree, as well as a dazzling 15-minute lightshow synchronized to music. The lightshow will continue nightly throughout the holiday season every hour on the hour from 5-9 p.m. Adding to the festive atmosphere will be holiday displays throughout Dogwood Park, including twinkling reindeer and a sleigh. Remember the Chamber of Commerce's 51st annual Christmas parade Dec. 9 at 6 p.m.

Santa House

Dogwood Park
Dec. 9, 10, 16, 17, 18

Santa's little red house will be at Dogwood Park during the holiday season. Visit the jolly guy and his elves free Dec. 9-10 and 16-17 from 1-4 p.m. and Dec. 18 from 4-7 p.m. Bring a camera.



Depot Christmas Open House

Cookeville Depot Museum
Dec. 2

The Cookeville Depot welcomes families to this free annual event from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Enjoy caroling, games and sweet treats. This year's theme is "The Polar Express." Take a photo with Santa, too. (He takes a cookie break 12-1 p.m.)

History Museum Open House

Cookeville History Museum
Dec. 9

Join Cookeville History Museum staff members for their annual open house 10 a.m.-noon and see the Christmas Forest exhibit, which continues through Jan. 2. Admission is free.

Elves on the Go

Cookeville-area schools and daycares
Mid-November through December

"Elves on the Go" will be taking their festive spirit to school and daycare holiday parties. Dressed in red and green, these elves will delight little ones with cookies, drinks, candy canes and a special activity. Cost is \$25 for groups smaller than 25 (\$1 extra per additional child). To schedule an event, call 931-526-7393.

Fall & Winter Dates to know



WestSide Scavenger Hunts

Cookeville Depot Museum
Second Saturday, January-March

Spend three wintry Saturdays exploring Cookeville's historic WestSide district. Get an entry form at the Cookeville Depot Museum between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Those completing the task — following the clues to locate participating WestSide businesses — will be entered in a prize drawing. Participation is free.

Fit Frenzy

Cane Creek Recreation Center
Jan. 20

Enjoy a free sampling of fitness classes all in one morning at the Cane Creek Recreation Center starting at 9 a.m. Different classes will be offered every half hour during the 2 1/2-hour event. Participate or just watch and learn. For more information about Fit Frenzy or Leisure Services fitness classes, call 931-526-7393 or visit www.cookeville-tn.gov/ls/fitness.

Fitness Classes

Cane Creek Recreation Center
Daily

Leisure Services offers group fitness classes for \$3 per visit, with no membership fee or contract required. Classes include Zumba, Dance2Fit, yoga, strength training, step aerobics, cycling and many more. See a full monthly schedule and class descriptions at www.cookeville-tn.gov/ls/fitness. Childcare is available during some day classes. (Refer to the monthly schedule.) A \$30 fitness card allows 11 visits for the price of 10.

Father-Daughter Date Night

Leslie Town Centre
Feb. 16, 17, 23, 24

Father-Daughter Date Night, one of Leisure Services' oldest and most beloved annual events, features a formal dinner and dancing for dads and daughters. Tickets go on sale Jan. 13 at www.cookeville-tn.gov/ls. For sponsorship information, call 931-520-5297.

Backstage at CPAC

Cookeville Performing Arts Center
January and March

CPAC's award-winning Backstage Series is now in its 25th season. Upcoming shows include "Noises Off" Jan. 19-21, 23, 25-27 and "At Home at the Zoo" March 9-11, 13, 15-17. Show time is 7:30 p.m. For tickets, visit cpactn.com.



Exhibit Openings

Cookeville History Museum
Ongoing

Exhibits continually open at the Cookeville History Museum. See "Picking the Unique and Mildly Disturbing" Oct. 6-Nov. 4; "Christmas Forest" Dec. 9-Jan. 2; a January exhibit (to be announced); and the Tennessee State Museum's "I Have a Voice: Tennessee's African-American Musical Heritage" March 3-May 5. In addition, a pop-up exhibit, "Bennett Travis: Cookeville Veteran," will be in the Cookeville City Hall front lobby Nov. 6-17. Admission is free.

Softball League

Cane Creek SportsPlex
Register in March

Registration for co-ed recreation and church spring softball begins in March. Games are Mondays (church) and Tuesdays and Thursdays (recreation) starting in April. A separate fall league is also offered. Call 931-520-5224.



Tai Chi

Cane Creek Recreation Center
Ongoing

Tai Chi, described as “meditation in motion,” is \$30 per six-week session. For class times, visit www.cookeville-tn.gov/ls/classes-programs.

Traditional Dance

Cane Creek Recreation Center
First and third Friday each month

This class, offered the first and third Friday each month from 6:30-8 p.m., focuses on English Country and American Contra dancing. Neither experience nor a partner is required. Cost is \$1.



Chair Yoga

Cane Creek Recreation Center
Monday, Wednesday, Friday

This yoga class is for people with chronic pain and physical challenges, who spend the majority of the class seated. The poses are gentle, range-of-motion movements and stretching combined with breathing exercises and meditation. Cost is \$2 on Mondays and Wednesdays with an instructor and free on Fridays with a video. Classes are 11 a.m.-noon.

Line Dance

Cane Creek Recreation Center
Every Monday

Line dance classes meet from 1-3:30 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome. Neither experience nor a partner is required. Cost is \$3.

Open Gym

Cane Creek Gymnasium
Daily

Cane Creek Gymnasium activities include basketball, volleyball, soccer, pickleball, cornhole and league sports. Open gym is available any time the facility is not programmed or rented, Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., and Sunday, 1-6 p.m. Admission is \$1. Gym passes are \$30 for 35 visits. See activity schedules at www.cookeville-tn.gov/ls/ccgym. For more details, call 931-526-9767.

Train Tales

Cookeville Depot Museum
Every Friday

Join the fun every Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. for a train story and talks about our railroad friends. This free activity is geared toward preschool-age children.



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