

Leisure Life

Fall and Winter 2022-23



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

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A WORD FROM THE MAYOR

Mayor



Laurin Wheaton

"Make time for our wellness or make time for our illness; the choice is ours!" As a Nurse Practitioner, I am a strong proponent of "preventative medicine is the best medicine." Exercise, whether it be physical, mental or social, plays a

vital role in our overall health.

Supporting our parks and Leisure Services has always been a top priority to me. Being a mom of two children, I hear the question, "Mom, can we go to the park?" at least once a week, if not more. I remember taking my son Palmer to the new Park View Skate Park and hearing complaints that people love the new skate park, but there was very little shade in the summer. Now, we have two manufactured shade structures that provide much-needed shade to the park during the hot summer months. This is a great example of how our city listens to its citizens and takes actions.

Did you know that Cookeville has ten parks totaling over 400 acres!!! I am often asked

about the term "greenspace."

This is a top priority for many who are moving from a metropolitan city to our city. With the amount of greenspace, Cookeville becomes very attractive and leaves a great impression with visitors who may be considering calling Cookeville home. Leisure Services doesn't just keep our parks safe and clean, it organizes Community Band Concerts, History Hikes, Dogapalooza, and Summer Camps for youth. Personally, one of my favorite events is the Father/ Daughter Date Night; it is such a special evening for my husband and my daughter.

The most alluring asset of Leisure Services is that they have something to offer people of all stages of life. Whether you are a busy family needing a park close to home, a young professional looking to get involved with local theatre, or a new retiree who has become very competitive in the pickleball league, there is a place and activity for everyone! The effort that Rick Woods and his department pour into developing, planning and maintaining such a diverse Leisure Services department makes me so proud to be your Mayor!

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Depot and History Museum

Division Spotlight

The department's desire is to preserve and celebrate Cookeville's history and one of the ways we do that is by managing two outstanding museums right in the heart of downtown.

The Cookeville Depot Museum, originally built in 1909, is on the National Register of Historic Places. This facility is dedicated to the preservation of the area's historical heritage and focuses on the Tennessee Central Railroad's impact on the Upper Cumberland Area. The museum houses Tennessee Central Railway artifacts, as well as an HO scale replica of what Cookeville's WestSide looked like in the summer of 1955. On the other side of the diorama is a replica of a coal tipple with a model

train loading up with coal. The grounds surrounding the museum are considered a park area where the museum has a static display consisting of a 1913 Baldwin steam engine, 1920s classic red caboose, and two small track cars.

"Did you know that in an average year, the Cookeville Depot Museum welcomes 12,000-14,000 visitors and the Cookeville History Museum sees 5,000-7,000?! Most of the guests at the Cookeville Depot are from out of town or even around the world—sometimes people are unaware that the Depot building is open to the public with a lovely museum inside," said Beth Thompson, museum manager.

Less than half a mile down the street is

the Cookeville History Museum, which houses a self-paced permanent exhibit on the history of the community, including a timeline along the interior walls that begins with the first people of the area and ends with what is happening today.

The front gallery is dedicated to temporary local history exhibits, traveling exhibits and collection displays. There is a team of people that work hard on exhibits and experiences for the town to enjoy the rich history that Cookeville has to offer. Beth Thompson has been with the Leisure Services Department for ten years. She began as the historical arts assistant, and when previous museums manager Judy Duke retired, Beth was promoted to that



Cookeville Depot Museum

of fabulous museum volunteers! "We are here to serve the community as they explore their own history in Cookeville and Putnam County. We love to tour groups from scouting organizations, schools, clubs, churches, senior centers, etc. Please let us know if we can show your group a glimpse back in time," stated Thompson.

The museums' staff wants to be sure the public knows that admission to both the Cookeville History and Depot Museums is always free. Stop by any Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and take a trip back in Cookeville's history!

Do you love history or want to know more? Well then, this may be the perfect position for you! "The museums are always looking for a few outgoing folks who love or would like to learn more about local history and would like to help by becoming museum docents (knowledgeable volunteers)," Thompson said.

There are so many events happening at the Cookeville History Museum and Cookeville Depot Museum. Events such as the Cemetery Walk, A Night at the Museums, StoryFest in Dogwood Park, History Hikes, Classic Cinema, and Depot Christmas Open House are just some of the events by the museums division. Keep a look out for future events happening by following along on social media.



Train Tales at the Cookeville Depot Museum

position. Pam Philpot has been the museum's exhibit specialist for almost 18 years and Ashley McKee has been with the department as the museum's education specialist for six and a half years. They are a great team, but could never make all the magic happen without their jolly band



Leisure Services and Public Facilities new office is located where the Cookeville Police department was formerly located.

CHANGING LOCATIONS

The administrative offices of Cookeville Leisure Services and Public Facilities are moving!

A move that is not too far from the location in city hall, but still a big change for the department! The new administrative offices will be in lower level of the Cookeville Performing Arts Center (10 E Broad St), where the Cookeville Police Department was formerly located.

“The administrative offices have been in the basement of city hall since the department was created in 1987 – that’s 35 years. We’ve moved once before, but it was just down the hall (and further underground),” Rick Woods, Cookeville Leisure Services director said.

This new space will give the administrative team a change of scenery, a little room to

grow, and provide staff members a daily glimpse of sunlight!

“While we are moving from one basement to another, we do have a few windows that allow us to get some natural light in the new offices, and that provides a more cheerful, brighter environment. I’m also looking forward to having a little more room which will allow each staff member to have their own space, rather than working in a shared office environment, and I look forward to being under the same roof as our cultural arts division,” Woods said.

This space has also given the department the ability to expand the performing arts center to provide a whole new prep area. “CPAC desperately needed additional dressing room facilities for some

of the larger performance groups, such as our local dance studios and especially Cookeville Children's Theatre," according to Woods.

Those groups sometimes have well over 100 performers in a show, and CPAC did not have adequate dressing room and "green" room space to accommodate their needs.

"We will now have ten new dressing rooms and a large green room that will greatly benefit the user groups. Plus, we will have much needed storage space for props, costumes, set pieces and even the ability to hold meetings and/or rehearsals in the downstairs areas," Woods said. This expansion is just what the department needed as the city grows.

This new space is now more convenient for the public than the previous location. "We now have easy, direct access from the parking lot to our administrative offices," Woods said. The offices will be easy to locate once a sign is installed on the street.

The plan is to use this increased space to provide the public with more opportunities.

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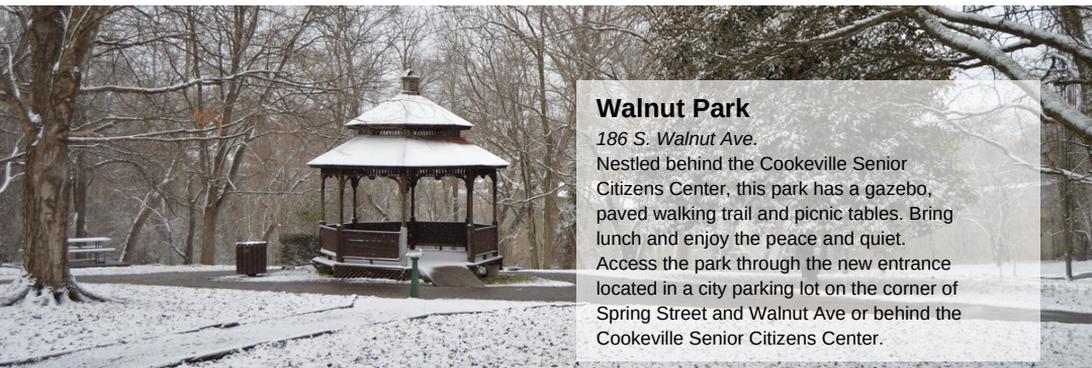
- Rick Woods

This will be a great benefit for not only the Leisure Services department but for providing more recreational and educational programs, classes and events in the Cookeville area.



Leisure Services and Public Facilities office is now located under the Cookeville Performing Arts Center.

Parks



Walnut Park

186 S. Walnut Ave.

Nestled behind the Cookeville Senior Citizens Center, this park has a gazebo, paved walking trail and picnic tables. Bring lunch and enjoy the peace and quiet. Access the park through the new entrance located in a city parking lot on the corner of Spring Street and Walnut Ave or behind the Cookeville Senior Citizens Center.

West End Park

609 West End St.

This park has play equipment, two picnic shelters, a court for basketball and pickleball, small field and restroom facilities. History too. It was the site of Darwin School, which served African-American students 1928-1963. A historical marker is on the grounds.



West End Park



Cane Creek Park

Cane Creek Park

201 CC Camp Road

Cookeville's largest park is a great place to hike, bike, picnic, fish, walk the dog, swing, play basketball and volleyball, birdwatch and much more. The 56-acre lake is ideal for kayaks, paddle boats and canoes (available to rent April-October), and the 18-hole disc golf course is popular with all ages. The park also features playgrounds, a mountain bike trail, three picnic shelters (available to reserve by calling 931-520-4386), additional picnic tables with charcoal grills, boat ramp (for non-motorized boating) and the city's first public dog park. Fall and winter hours are 7 a.m.-6 p.m.



City Lake Natural Area

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Bridgeway Drive

This 74-acre natural area is a favorite among fishermen, kayakers and hikers. The lake, a no-wake zone, has a boat launch and fishing pier. Picnic tables are close, and a small waterfall awaits at the end of a trail through the woods just over a quarter of a mile away. 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 tranquil green space and interactive fountain that flows in spring, summer and early fall, is a great place for quiet picnics and leisurely walks. It also features a performance pavilion, gazebo, and Heart of the City Playground.



Dogwood Park

Ensor Sink Natural Area

670 Clover Hill Dr.

A serene park in the heart of town, Ensor Sink features four picnic tables, walking trails, small amphitheater, stone council ring and an informational kiosk about the city's sink hole system.

Capshaw Park

560 E. Stevens St.

This natural area, near Capshaw Elementary, is the perfect place to explore and appreciate some quiet time. It has three picnic tables.

Park View Park

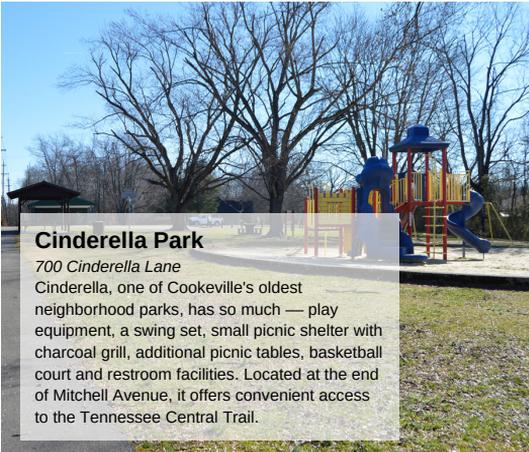
570 Scott Ave.

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

Franklin Avenue Park

550 N. Franklin Ave.

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



Cinderella Park

700 Cinderella Lane

Cinderella, one of Cookeville's oldest neighborhood parks, has so much — play equipment, a swing set, small picnic shelter with charcoal grill, additional picnic tables, basketball court and restroom facilities. Located at the end of Mitchell Avenue, it offers convenient access to the Tennessee Central Trail.

Parks are open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Facilities

Cookeville History Museum

40 E. Broad St. | 520-5455

History lovers, rejoice! This museum offers exhibits, both temporary and permanent, that promote the history of Putnam County. Take a look around and learn something new about something old. Visit Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is free.



Cookeville Leisure Services

10 E. Broad St. | 520-4386

Have questions about the city's parks and facilities? Call or visit us at our new location.

Heart of the City Playground

30 E. Broad St. | 520-4386

This 12,000-square-foot facility in Dogwood Park was designed so that all children, regardless of their ability or mobility level, can play together. (Closes at dusk)

Cane Creek SportsPlex

2200 W. Jackson St. | 520-5224

This softball and baseball complex has four adult fields and four youth fields and hosts many major tournaments. Co-ed adult softball and kickball league games are played here.



Cane Creek Sportsplex



Park View Skate Park

Park View Skate Park

570 Scott Ave. | 520-4386

Cookeville's skate park, located at Park View Park, features lots of fun and challenging features for skaters and BMX bikers, such as

wall rides, ledges, rails and bowls. This concrete facility is the first of its kind in the

Upper Cumberland and the first in Tennessee designed by Seattle-based Grindline Skateparks. (Closes at dusk)

Cane Creek Dog Park

180 CC Camp Road | 526-7393
Cookeville's first public dog park, located inside Cane Creek Park, features off-leash areas for large and small dogs and dog agility equipment.



Cookeville Depot Museum

116 W. Broad St. | 528-8570
Built in 1909, this charming red facility is on the National Register of Historic Places. You'll find Tennessee Central Railway artifacts inside and an engine, caboose and track cars outside. Events and activities such as concerts, movies and scavenger hunts are held throughout the year. Visit Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is free.



Cane Creek Dog Park

Cane Creek Gymnasium

180 CC Camp Road | 526-9767
Visit the gymnasium to play basketball, soccer, volleyball, pickleball, cornhole and spikeball. Admission is \$1. This facility hosts league play and youth camps and is available for rentals.



Dogwood Performance Pavilion

30 E. Broad St. | 528-1313
Concerts, plays and outdoor movies are presented at Dogwood Park's performance pavilion. It may also be reserved for events.

Cookeville Performing Arts Center

110 E. Broad St. | 528-1313
This 456-seat facility produces local shows, including CPAC's award-winning Backstage Series, as well as concerts, dance recitals, film screenings and other entertaining events.

Cookeville City Cemetery

241 S. Walnut Ave. | 372-8086
Office hours for the city-maintained cemetery are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Maintenance

Parks: 544 Scott Ave. | 528-2605
Buildings: 790 E. 15th St. | 520-5257



Cane Creek Recreation Center

180 CC Camp Road | 526-7393
Come join the rec center camaraderie. This facility hosts a fitness program, youth camps, events, classes, workshops and the Leisure Services School of Dance.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES



"Primetime Players" pose for a photo after winning the championship game.

"Looking forward to seeing new and returning players on the court this season."

Volleyball season is upon us this fall and so is the second annual women's volleyball league.

A former player, Ella Smith, played in the league last year and is hoping to return for another season.

"I enjoy playing volleyball to get my mind off things. I chose to play in the league because my friend at the time was playing and invited me to join. It was a great chance to learn new skills," Smith said.

The activities required when playing volleyball strengthen the upper body, arms, shoulders, thighs, abdominals, and lower legs. In addition, it improves hand-eye coordination, reflexes, and balance.

Volleyball also teaches teamwork, communication, and is a great social activity.

"The league has helped me meet new people that have similar interests as me. It has been a great way to continue playing volleyball since graduating high school," Smith said.

The league has given a space for players like Ella, a place that they can go and grow as a player while creating new relationships on and off the court.

"We are looking forward to seeing new and returning players on the court," Lori Medlin, athletic coordinator.



The staff is ready for another appearance after last year's season. "We hope to continue the growth of the league this fall. We were thrilled with the outcome of the spring league and seeing the excitement for this league," Seth Burton, athletic superintendent said.

The league will begin play on October 17th and conclude on December 12th, with all games being played on Monday nights. "This year we have made sure that the season is longer to give players the maximum number of games possible," Medlin said. Signups are already underway as they wait for games to begin.

Following the women's league, a youth volleyball league will begin starting with skill evaluations for team placement on January 7.

The youth volleyball league will consist of players ages 7 and 15. Games will begin in February. Joining this league can be a great place to start if you're not very familiar with the sport yet or wanting to learn more to advance your skills on a team.

Children and adults have the chance to communicate with each other and work towards a common goal. By practicing being an effective team member and team leader, children develop confidence in their own abilities. It can help them gain self-esteem, healthy habits, and team and leadership development skills.

Leisure Services is thrilled that they can offer leagues for both youth and adults at Cane Creek Gymnasium and excited to see what each of these seasons bring.

BUMP, SET, HIT



Youth Volleyball players pose for a quick photo before joining the game.

EMPLOYEE

Spotlight



Patty Partington
Cane Creek Recreation Center
Support Services Tech



By Amy Davis

For Patty Partington, semi-retirement meant more time for leisure as in a job she loves at Cane Creek Recreation Center.

"When I moved to Baxter in December of 2016, I had been in the corporate world, and I wanted something easier, something I could leave behind when I went home for the day," said Partington, who joined the Leisure Services team as a support services technician in July of 2017. Even though she had never worked in recreation, Partington was intrigued by the position because she felt it would help her meet people and become immersed in the community.

And that's just what happened. "What I didn't expect was how wonderful and amazing it would turn out to be," she said. "From the friends I've made to the peace it brings me, I've never been happier."

A native of a northern suburb of Chicago, Partington holds a degree in Broadcast

Communications from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. She went on to a "completely unrelated" career in manufacturing operations as a purchasing agent and production scheduler for a medical device manufacturer.

Her days are much different now, filled with a variety of leisurely tasks to make sure the recreation center is a welcoming place for its many patrons. She'll make sure the bulletin board is filled with flyers and information about upcoming events and activities, print fitness schedules as needed, maintain the coffee area and water the center's plants.

"I greet all the folks who walk through the door, whether they're here to take a class or just get a drink of water or use the washroom," Partington said. "I love seeing the usual faces, and I love greeting new faces. I try to learn all our regulars' names so I can personalize their time here."

Her position has also given her the opportunity to become an instructor for a



chair yoga class that meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m.-noon. She strives to make everyone feel welcome and part of the recreation center family. Partington described Cane Creek Recreation Center as “a place of joy.” Plus, she and fellow staff members – recreation superintendent Cara Sheets, special programs coordinator Jen Webb, recreation programmer Sally Herren and custodian Michael Cade – are like family. “We all get along so well,” she said. “We laugh together, we cry together, and we exercise together. I have been blessed to find this space with these people.”

Partington’s job also takes her to Cookeville City Hall a couple of times each week. There, she has been able to make even more friends with other city employees outside the Leisure Services Department.

Why is it important for a city like Cookeville to have a leisure services department? “Maintaining parks and facilities brings a sense of pride and comfort to a place and makes citizens feel like they are a part of a welcoming community,” Partington said.

“Organized activities are sometimes the only way some people get out of their homes or out of their small circle. Providing opportunities for them to get out and enjoy the sun and the fun and catch up with friends to watch a movie in the park or hear a concert or walk around and learn something new about Cookeville and possibly meet new friends is all so important for our everyday lives and sense of well-being.”

She’s observed lots of positive energy from patrons at the recreation center who enjoy everything from group fitness classes to martial arts to dance to a variety of classes, programs and workshops focused on education, wellness and recreation.

“We get so many comments on how much people love what we have available,” she said. “Most have made new friends, reconnected with old friends, and some have even met their spouses here. We generally have something to offer everyone.”

Apart from her recreation job, Partington finds additional ways to enjoy her leisure time. She loves puzzles – mostly word puzzles, sometimes jigsaw puzzles – and board games. She also loves watching cooking competitions, crime shows and “a good old movie like ‘Jaws’ or ‘Jurassic Park,’ reading mysteries and listening to true crime podcasts.

She and her husband, Joe, have been married 25 years and travelled quite a bit in the U.S., Canada and Europe before their semi-retirement. When they moved to Tennessee, they added a mini Aussie named Blue to their family.

“I’m proud to call Baxter and Cookeville my home,” she said. “We’re so very happy – blessed really – to have stumbled upon this area. And the good, kind folks of this area have welcomed us with open arms, and for that we are grateful.”

Fall & Winter HAPPENINGS



Classic Cinema at the Depot

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Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28

Join us each Friday night in October as we enjoy free classic movies under the stars on the west patio at the Cookeville Depot Museum at 7 p.m. Bring a lawn chair or blanket, and we'll have popcorn and chill the water and sodas, which are available for \$1 each.



Brown Bag Lunch Concerts

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Oct. 7, 14, 21

Kick off fall with outdoor music and lunch at the Cookeville Depot from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. This free concert series, sponsored by the Cookeville Arts Council, brings a variety of music to the museum patio the first four Fridays in October. Lunch is available to purchase on site.

History Hike

Oct. 8

Cookeville Museums' History Hike, 10:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 8. A fun walk between the Cookeville depot and Cookeville History Museum with trivia questions tailored to Spooky Season!



Cookeville Treat Trail

Cookeville Treat Trail

Oct. 31

Put on a costume and join the spooky fun while collecting lots of sweet treats along the Cookeville Treat Trail. This free family event, in cooperation with Hip Cookeville, will take place 4-6 p.m. at Dogwood Park.



Tree-Lighting Ceremony

Dec. 4

Start the holiday season with the eighth annual Christmas in the Park Tree-Lighting Ceremony at 6 p.m. at Dogwood Park. Be there as the lights come on, brightening our beautiful 40-foot-tall tree. A 15-minute lightshow synchronized to holiday music will follow. The lightshow will continue nightly throughout the holiday season every hour on the hour, 5-9.

Merry and Bright Holiday Home Challenge and Tour of Lights

Enter the contest:

'Tis the season for twinkling lights and holiday decorations. Does your house get mistaken for the north pole? Enter our sixth annual Merry & Bright Holiday Home Challenge. Monetary prizes will be awarded in multiples categories. For more information, call 520-4386.

See the lights:

Just follow our map, which includes entries in the Merry and Bright Holiday Home Challenge, and cruise around the city looking at all the festive light displays. The free map will be available in December at the Cookeville Leisure Services Administrative Office located at 10 E Broad St or www.cookeville-tn.gov/lis.

Holiday Concert

Nov. 27

Cookeville Community Concert Band will perform its annual free holiday concert at 3 p.m. at Cookeville Performing Arts Center.

Christmas Forest

Dec. 1 -Dec. 31

Browse through a festive display of Christmas trees during the Cookeville History Museum's seventh annual Christmas Forest exhibit. See it any time the museum is open, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Also, enjoy learning about the community clubs and organizations that decorate each tree.

Christmas at the Depot

Dec. 3

Join us for games, model trains and other free holiday fun at the Cookeville Depot's annual Christmas at the Depot. We'll be "Gnome for Christmas" 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Santa will be there too. (He takes a cookie break noon-1 p.m.)



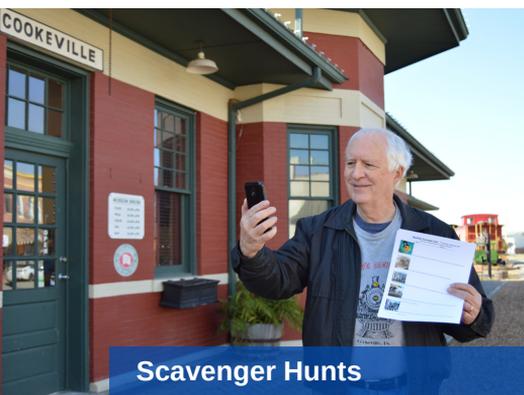
Christmas at the Depot

Santa House

Dec. 9-11, 16-19

Enjoy a free visit with Santa and his elves in the little red Santa House at Dogwood Park. He'll be there Dec. 9 and 17, 5-8 p.m.; Dec. 11 and 18, 3-6 p.m.; and Dec. 19, 5-8 p.m.

Winter HAPPENINGS



Scavenger Hunts

Winter Trout

December and January

Enjoy trout fishing? Grab a pole and cast a line at Cane Creek Park. Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency releases approximately 5,000 rainbow trout into the lake each year through its winter trout stocking program. Anglers must have a Tennessee fishing license and trout stamp.

WestSide Scavenger Hunts

Jan. 14, Feb. 11, Mar. 11

Explore Cookeville's historic WestSide District on the second Saturday of the month, January through March. Get started at the Cookeville Depot Museum between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Follow the clues and duplicate images around participating businesses with your camera to be entered in a prize drawing.



Fit Frenzy

Fit Frenzy

Jan. 21

Enjoy a free sampling of group fitness classes all in one morning at Cane Creek Recreation Center from 9-11:30 a.m. Different classes are offered every half hour.

Backstage Series

Jan. 20-28

Productions in Cookeville Performing Arts Center's award-winning Backstage Series are selected especially for presentation in the intimacy of the backstage theatre setting. January's show is *Marriage Play*. For tickets, call 528-1313 or visit www.cpactn.com.



Father-Daughter Date Night

Father-Daughter Date Night

Feb. 17, 18, 24 and 25

Our oldest and most beloved annual event features a formal dinner and dancing for dads and daughters of all ages at the Leslie Town Centre. Tickets for this sell-out event go on sale Jan. 7 at 8 a.m. at www.cookeville-tn.gov/ls.

youth camps & leagues



Youth Volleyball

Fall & Spring Break Camps

Oct. 3-14, Mar. 13-17

Our recreational and athletic day camps are a great chance for kids to engage in fun activities and sports during school breaks at Cane Creek Recreation Center and Gymnasium.

Men's 5v5 Basketball League

Nov. 13-Jan. 8

Gather your team for 5v5 basketball league at Cane Creek Gymnasium. Registration opens Oct. 3. Games begin Nov. 13 through Jan. 8.

Youth Volleyball League

Jan. 7

Bump, set, hit! The youth volleyball league is available to both boys and girls, ages 7-9, 10-12, and 13-15. Registration opens November 7. Evaluation day is Jan. 7. Games begin Feb. 4.

fitness, athletics & more

Fitness

Stay in shape the fun way... with friends!
We offer daily group fitness classes at Cane Creek Recreation Center. Drop in for \$3 per class. Monthly schedule:
www.cookeville-tn.gov/lis/fitness

Classes & Programs

Looking for fun and healthy ways to spend your leisure time? Get involved in our classes and programs, including tai chi, kickboxing, meditation and children's karate. See what's new:
www.cookeville-tn.gov/lis/classes-programs

Athletics

Leisure Services offers a variety of athletic programs during the year, including softball, basketball, kickball, volleyball and pickleball leagues. Current offerings:
www.cookeville-tn.gov/lis/athletics

Museum Exhibits

Check out our fall and winter exhibits at Cookeville History Museum
www.cookevillehistorymuseum.com

School of Dance

Leisure Services School of Dance offers ballet, jazz and modern dance for ages 3 and up. Classes are held August-May. Learn more:
www.cookeville-tn.gov/lis/school-of-dance



School of Dance

Social Media

Find fun content on our pages:

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Cookeville Depot Museum, Cookeville History Museum
Cane Creek SportsPlex, Cane Creek Gymnasium
Cookeville Leisure Services Fitness
Cookeville Performing Arts Center
Dogwood Performance Pavilion
Cookeville Leisure Services School of Dance
Dogwood Park, Cane Creek Park, Cookeville Storyfest



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