

CITY OF COOKEVILLE'S

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'24-25**

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

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DIRECTOR'S TAKE

Happy Fall and Winter! I always look forward to the various programs, events and activities our department provides during this time of year; from Brown Bag Lunch concerts and Shakespeare in the Park, to our annual tree lighting ceremony and holiday events at our museums, and the very popular Father Daughter Date Night event in February. Our staff does a terrific job providing quality programming year-round.

There's even more to look forward to as we enter the new year. We have several projects in the works that will improve and enhance some of our parks and facilities and the recreational opportunities for our community.

The long awaited pickleball courts are under construction at Cane Creek Park! (see the feature article on page 9 of this publication), We anticipate completion and a grand opening of this awesome new amenity in the Spring, and I can't wait to see the activity these new courts will bring to Cane Creek.

The parking lot behind CPAC has been redesigned and will be greatly improved, but it will be unavailable for parking while the construction is in progress. Likewise, the lobby restrooms at CPAC will be renovated, so a temporary restroom trailer will be in use during performances until the project can be completed.

Another project on the horizon is the Cane Creek Park expansion. We will be adding a new picnic shelter and restroom along with a new parking area and walking trails and a Food Forest and foraging path on the old Cowan property near the current Courtside shelter. As of this writing, final design and construction plans are being completed and we expect to be under construction by the Spring of 25. This project will be an enormous enhancement to our most visited park.

And there's more! A new splashpad, restroom facility and parking lot are in the design phase and will be constructed between the new pickleball courts and the Sportsplex fields next to the Cane Creek Recreation Center. If all goes well, we could be playing in the splashpad next summer!

So many exciting developments are happening in our city and for our department, and we appreciate the support of our city council members who recognize the importance and value of quality recreation and leisure time activities, events and facilities for our community.

-Rick Woods

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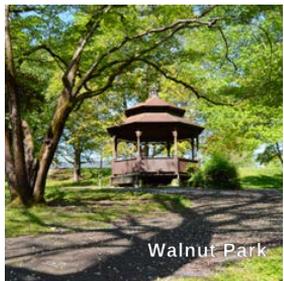
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EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT:

Ashley McKee

Museum Education Specialist



At the heart of our museums is an employee who fosters learning and engagement within our community in unique and creative ways. Today, we shine our spotlight on Ashley McKee, our Museum Education Specialist.

Ashley graduated from Tennessee Tech with a degree in elementary education and initially taught third grade for three years. After discovering that a traditional school setting wasn't the right fit for her, she pivoted to museum education and found a new passion when she joined Leisure Services in 2016.

Ashley explains what initially drew her to the position: “What attracted me to this role was the opportunity to work with two museums, which allows for more chances to reach the public and discover their interests and passions.”

As the Museum Education Specialist, Ashley is responsible for booking and coordinating a wide range of group tours and events for all ages, from preschoolers to retirees.



She takes pride in preserving and curating the museum's collection. This involves receiving artifacts, assessing their relevance to the collection, and ensuring they receive the care they need to last. Ashley relishes the opportunity to play the role of a history detective, diving deep into research to uncover fascinating historical details.

The close-knit team at the museum and their collective enthusiasm play a significant role in keeping Ashley motivated. She describes her colleagues as "work wives" due to the strong bonds they share and the friendship that extends beyond the walls of the museum.

For newer employees or those considering joining, Ashley offers invaluable advice: "Put yourself out there. You won't get opportunities you don't try for. This department is welcoming and supportive, like a family."

She ensures that each experience is tailored to the interests of the group, making every visit memorable. Her role also involves planning major events such as the Cemetery Walk and Story Fest, among many other responsibilities.

Outside of work, Ashley is a cooking enthusiast who loves exploring different cultures through food. She also enjoys spending time in nature, particularly swimming in local water holes like the Boils, and caring for the plants on her apartment's balcony.

One of Ashley's standout programs is the Westside Scavenger Hunts, designed to boost foot traffic on the west side of town. Running from January through March, this event encourages participants to explore both new and long-standing businesses in the area, culminating in a prize for the lucky winner.

In her own words, the most rewarding part of her role is sparking curiosity in visitors and seeing their excitement. Whether it's showcasing a unique artifact or uncovering a new historical fact, Ashley is dedicated to bringing history to life for everyone who steps through the museum's doors.

Ashley also leads the popular History Hikes, which take place on the second Saturday of each month from April to October. Each hike features a different theme, often linked to current exhibits at the museum. This initiative not only educates the public but also keeps the community engaged with ever-changing topics.

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"I came up with a history hike for October called 'Boogers, Haunts, and Haints,' which explores supernatural folklore. It really piques the public's interest, and I enjoy that one a lot," Ashley shares.

LEISURE SERVICES: PARKS





West End Park



609 West End St.

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

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 so much more! The 56-acre lake is ideal for kayaks, paddle boats, and canoes (available to rent April-October). The 18-hole disc golf course is popular with all ages. The park also features playgrounds, a mountain bike trail, three covered shelters (available to reserve by calling 931-520-4386), additional picnic tables with charcoal grills, a boat ramp (for boats without motors), and the city's first fully-enclosed public dog park!

City Lake Natural Area



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 short, quarter-mile trail through the woods. To get there from downtown Cookeville, travel east on Hwy. 70N, cross over I-40 at Exit 290, turn left on Poplar Grove Road, and go straight onto Bridgeway Drive.

Walnut Park



86 S. Walnut Ave.

Nestled behind the Cookeville Senior Citizens Center, this park has a gazebo, paved walking trails, 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.



Dogwood Park



30 E. Broad St.

This downtown oasis, with tranquil green spaces and an interactive splash fountain, is a great place for quiet picnics and leisurely walks! It also features a performance pavilion, a gazebo, and Heart of the City Playground.

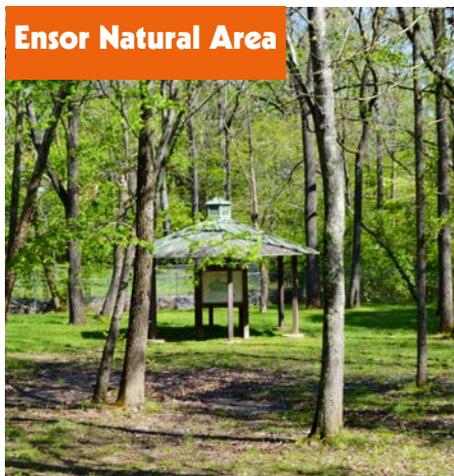
Cinderella Park



700 Cinderella Lane

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

Ensor Natural Area



670 Clover Hill Dr.

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

Capshaw Park

60 E. Stevens St.

This natural area, near Capshaw Elementary, is the perfect place for peace and quiet. It has three picnic tables and a scenic Storybook Trail.

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.

Park View Park

570 Scott Ave.

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

Cookeville to become a Pickleball Hub with **NEW** dedicated courts next to Cane Creek Gymnasium

“These courts will be a hub for health and social interaction. They’ll help players stay active and foster a strong sense of community.”
- Harry Smith (USA Pickleball Ambassador)



Cookeville, Tennessee, is set to elevate its status as a pickleball hotspot with the construction of eight new dedicated courts next to the Cane Creek Gymnasium. With over 700 adult players in the 385—area and more than 1,700 when including nearby Crossville and Fairfield Glade, the demand for dedicated pickleball facilities has been surging. The new courts, anticipated to be completed by spring, promise to transform the local sports landscape.

Harry Smith, the local pickleball ambassador, emphasizes the significance of this development.

“This facility will not only save players time and travel costs but will also attract enthusiasts from surrounding areas who are currently traveling to other locations for their games.” The anticipation underscores the rapid growth of pickleball in the region, which has expanded significantly over the past three years.

The new courts are expected to offer substantial health and wellness benefits. Pickleball, known for its accessibility to all ages, promotes fitness, socialization, and friendly competition.

With 85% of players focused on recreational play, the facility will support various activities.

“These courts will be a hub for health and social interaction,” Smith adds. “They’ll help players stay active and foster a strong sense of community.”

Youth and young adults in Cookeville will particularly benefit from the new facility. Local schools and colleges are increasingly interested in incorporating pickleball into their programs due to its physical and social benefits.

"The availability of these new courts will also be very attractive to our youth and young adults. There is a growing interest in our public schools, K-12, and in our colleges because of the multiple benefits of playing pickleball" Smith says.

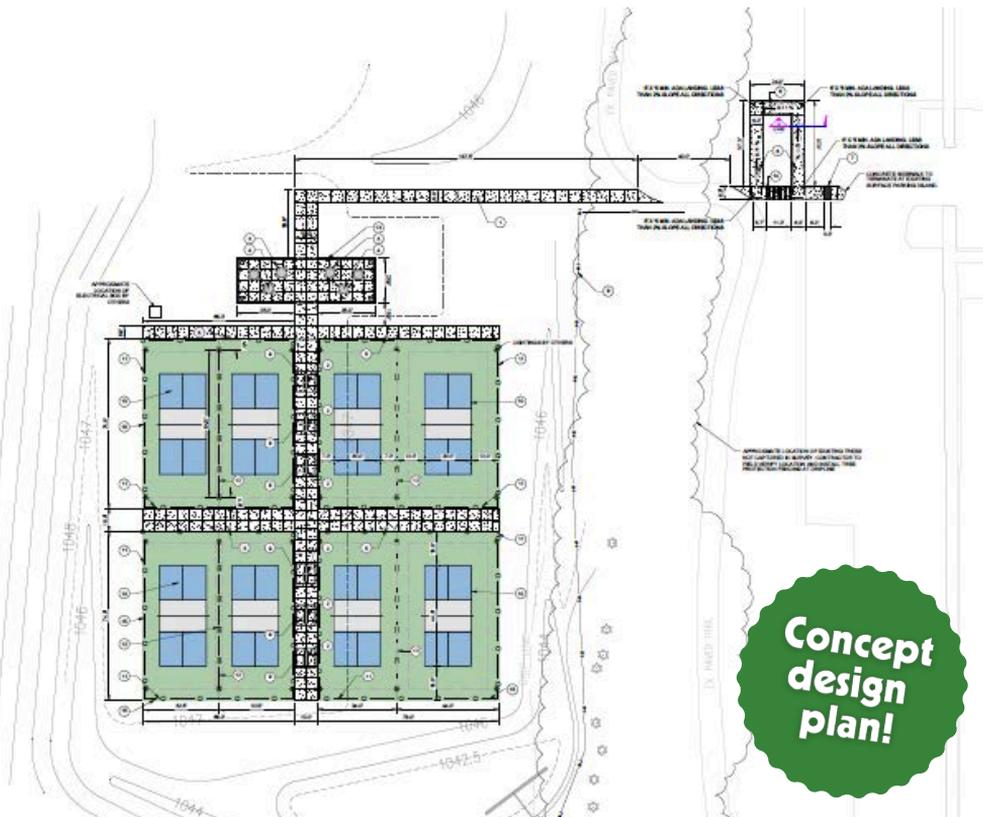
Investing in these new pickleball courts reflects Cookeville's Leisure Services commitment to economic and community development. As the city continues to be a regional hub for sports and recreation, the new courts will enhance local engagement and attract visitors.

"These pickleball courts will enable almost year-round, uninterrupted, play. It will be much easier to offer Pickleball clinics, seminars, classes, and tournaments," he says. "Revenues will be generated by a number of these activities that may be put back into the pickleball programs."

Smith's enthusiasm reflects a broader sentiment among local players who have long awaited dedicated pickleball facilities

The new pickleball courts exemplify how strategic investment in recreational facilities can drive community growth and well-being. Echoing the sentiment from "Field of Dreams"—"If you build it, they will come"—Cookeville's new courts promise to foster a dynamic and inclusive pickleball community.

For those interested in learning more about pickleball in Cookeville, the Cookeville Area Pickleball Facebook page offers updates and serves as a hub for local players to connect and engage. With the new facility on the horizon, the future of pickleball in Cookeville looks bright and full of potential.





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, 10:00 AM.- 4:00 PM Admission is free.

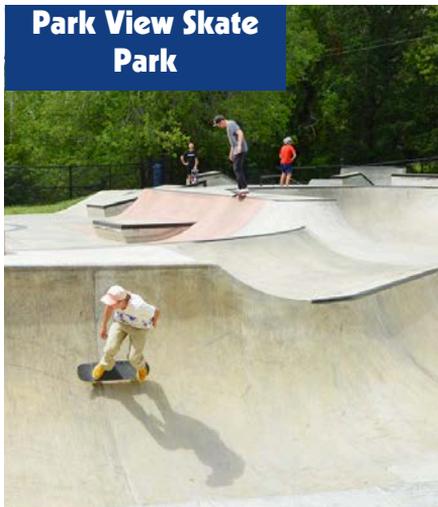
Cane Creek Sportsplex



2200 W. Jackson St. | 520-5224

Cane Creek SportsPlex, a complete softball and baseball complex with four adult fields and four youth fields, hosts many major tournaments throughout the year, as well as spring and fall leagues.

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.



Dogwood Park 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



10 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.

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 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.



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, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM Admission is free.

Cookeville City Cemetery



241 S. Walnut Ave. | 372-8086

Office hours for the city-maintained cemetery are Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM.

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.

Cookeville Farmers Market

201 Mahler

The Market is open seven days a week 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parking is first come first serve. you must have a permit to set up at the Farmer's Market. The rules and regulations can be found on our website.

Maintenance

Parks: 544 Scott Ave. | 528-2605

Buildings: 790 E. 15th St. | 520-5257

Celebrating **20 Years** of Shakespeare in the Park: A Cookeville Tradition

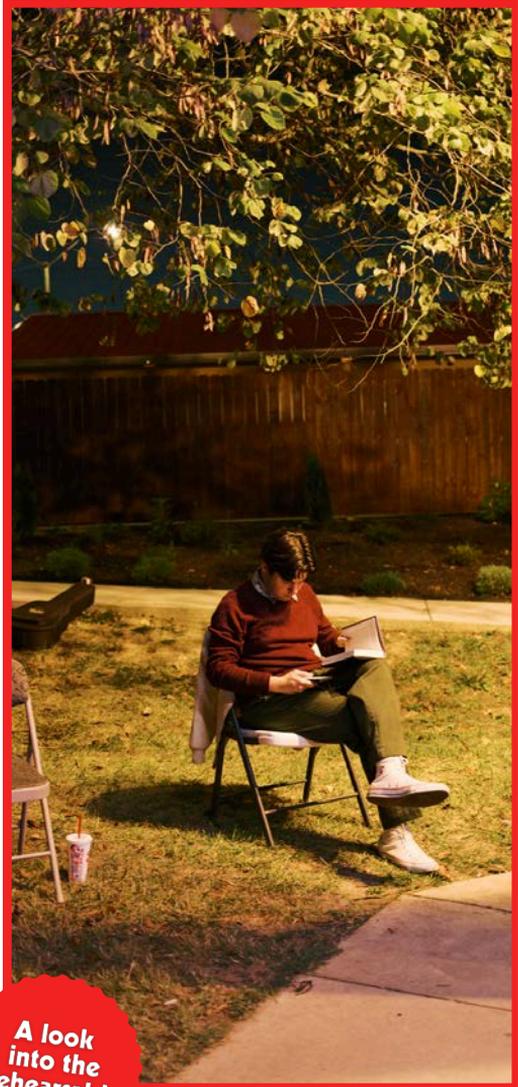
“We wanted to bring these classic stories to everyone, not just those familiar with theater.” - Mark Creter

This year marks the 20th anniversary of Dogwood’s Shakespeare in the Park, a cherished community event produced by Leisure Services that has brought the works of the bard to life under the stars in Cookeville.

From its beginnings to a beloved annual tradition, Shakespeare in the Park has become a focal point for local culture, connecting residents and students through the timeless themes of Shakespeare’s plays. When the program first launched in 2004, its mission was simple: to make Shakespeare accessible to the community. This mission continues to be the focus.

Mark Creter, director of this year’s production *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*, has directed several performances over the years: “I’ve really spent a large chunk of my life working on Shakespeare because I love his plays. I love to direct him. I love to act in them. This is my ninth show I’ve directed for the Dogwood Shakespeare in the Park program.” When reflecting on the importance of bringing Shakespeare’s works to life in Dogwood Park, he adds, “We wanted to bring these classic stories to everyone, not just those familiar with theater.”

Free admission further emphasizes the commitment to community engagement.



A look into the rehearsals!



Emma Waltenbaugh, this year's stage manager, began her involvement two years ago and quickly recognized its impact on the local theater scene. "This brings people together," she states. "It bridges the gap between university students and community members who share a love for the arts." Waltenbaugh's role is crucial in ensuring that all elements of the production come together seamlessly, reflecting the collaborative spirit that defines the project.

William Guynn, who plays Valentine in this year's production, first attended as an audience member before getting involved.

He appreciates how the outdoor setting fosters a sense of community, saying, "With something outside, you kind of get all crowds. People just show up because it's in such a public place."

Over the years, the Shakespeare in the Park has presented a range of plays, introducing Shakespeare's work to new generations. The future of the program remains bright. "We've done many of Shakespeare's works over the past twenty years, and I'm excited for us to explore others," says Cultural Arts Superintendent Rachel Wingo.

Reflecting on the rich history of Shakespeare in the Park, long-time participant Pat Mannle shares his heartfelt appreciation for this cherished tradition: "I have always appreciated that a town of our size has offered such a culturally important event for 20 years." This event has not only become a staple in the community but has also woven itself into the fabric of Mannle's personal life. "It has been an important part of my life, as it is how I met my wife 20 years ago." Over the years, he has cultivated lasting relationships, emphasizing that "that's what keeps me coming back."



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Dogwood Shakespeare in the Park: **Past Productions**

2004-*A Midsummer Night's Dream*-directed by Mark Harry Creter

2005-*Romeo and Juliet*-directed by Mark Harry Creter

2006-*Taming of the Shrew*-directed by Mark Harry Creter

2007-*Twelfth Night*-directed by Mark Harry Creter

2008-*Hamlet*-directed by Dave Johnson

2009-*The Tempest*-directed by Steven W Gwilt

2010-*The Merry Wives of Windsor*-directed by Dave Johnson

2011-*The Merchant of Venice*-directed by Dave Davidson

2012-*Macbeth*-directed by Mark Harry Creter

2013-*As You Like It*-directed by Steven W Gwilt

2014-*Richard III*-directed by Mark Harry Creter

2015-*The Comedy of Errors*-directed by Kimberly Frick-Welker

2016-*Julius Caesar*-directed by Mark Harry Creter

2017-*King Lear*-directed by Dave Johnson

2018-*Much Ado about Nothing*-directed by Kimberly Frick-Welker

2019-Rep Style: *Antony and Cleopatra*-directed by Samantha Raper

Cymbeline-directed by Matthew Wilson

2020-*The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)[revised]*, by Adam Long, Daniel singer, and Jess Winfield-directed by Steven W Gwilt

2021-Cancelled

2022-*Richard II*- directed by Joseph Clark

2023-*The Summoning of Everyman*-directed by Mark Harry Creter

2024-*Two Gentlemen of Verona*-directed by Mark Harry Creter

LEISURE SERVICES: HAPPENINGS

Fall &
winter
events!



Classic Cinema



History Hike



Brown Bag Lunch Concerts



Cookeville Treat Trail



Classic Cinema at the Depot

October 4, 11, 18, & 25th

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 7:00 PM. 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

October 4, 11, & 18th

Kick off fall with outdoor music and lunch at the Cookeville Depot from 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM This free concert series, partially funded by the Cookeville Arts Council, brings a variety of music to the museum patio the first three Fridays in October. Lunch is available to purchase on site.

History Hike

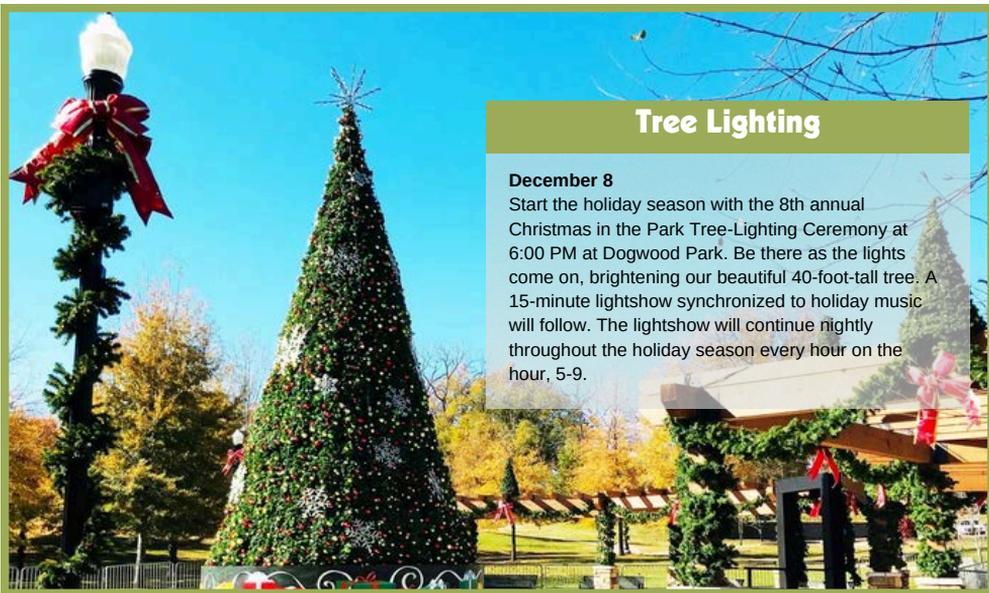
October 12th

Cookeville Museums' History Hike, 10:30 AM – 2:30 PM on Saturday, October 12th. A fun walk between the Cookeville Depot and Cookeville History Museum with trivia questions tailored to Spooky Season!

Cookeville Treat Trail

October 31st

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 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM at Dogwood Park.



Tree Lighting

December 8

Start the holiday season with the 8th annual Christmas in the Park Tree-Lighting Ceremony at 6:00 PM 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 Nov. 1 - 21st

'Tis the season for twinkling lights and holiday decorations. Does your house get mistaken for the north pole? Enter our 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/ls.

Holiday Concert

December 1st

The Cookeville Community Concert Band will perform its annual free holiday concert at 3:00 PM at Cookeville Performing Arts Center.

Christmas Forest

December 5 - January 4th

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, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM Also, enjoy learning about the community clubs and organizations that decorate each tree.

Christmas at the Depot

December 7th

Join us for games, model trains, and other free holiday fun at the Cookeville Depot's annual Christmas at the Depot! The "Cozy Cookeville Christmas" event will take place from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM, and Santa will be there too—just keep in mind he takes a cookie break from 12:00 PM to 1:00 PM!



Christmas at the Depot

Santa Comes to Town

December 13, 15, 20, 21, & 22nd

Enjoy a free visit with Santa and his elves in his living room on stage at the performance pavilion in Dogwood Park. He'll be there Dec. 15 & 20, 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM and Dec. 13, 21 & 22 from 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM.



Father Daughter Date Night

February 21, 22, 28 & March 1st

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 January 11th at 8:00 AM at www.cookeville-tn.gov/lis.



Fit Frenzy

Winter Trout

December & 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

January 11, February 8, & March 8th

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 AM and 2:30 PM. Follow the clues and duplicate images around participating businesses with your camera to be entered in a prize drawing.

Fit Frenzy

January 25th

Enjoy a free sampling of group fitness classes all in one morning at Cane Creek Recreation Center, classes will begin at 8:30 AM. Different classes are offered every half hour.

Backstage Series

January 10, 11, 14, 16, 17, 18, & 12th

February 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 21, & 22nd

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 *RX* & February's production will be *Every Brilliant Thing*. For tickets and more info, call 528-1313 or visit www.cpactn.com.



Winter Trout



WestSide Scavenger Hunts

WINTER LEAGUES



Youth Volleyball

Men's 5v5 Basketball League

November 3rd

Gather your team for a 5v5 basketball league at Cane Creek Gymnasium. Games begin November 3rd. Contact the Gym to get registered at (931)526-9767.

Youth Volleyball League

February 1st

Bump, set, hit! The youth volleyball league is available to both boys and girls, ages 7-9, 10-12, and 13-15. Evaluation day is January 4th. Games begin on February 1st. Contact the Gym to get registered at (931)526-9767.

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 is posted on the link below:
www.cookeville-tn.gov/ls/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/ls/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/ls/athletics

Museum Exhibits

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



School of Dance

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/ls/school-of-dance

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Social Media

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- Cookeville Depot Museum
- Cookeville History Museum
- Cane Creek SportsPlex
- Cane Creek Gymnasium
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