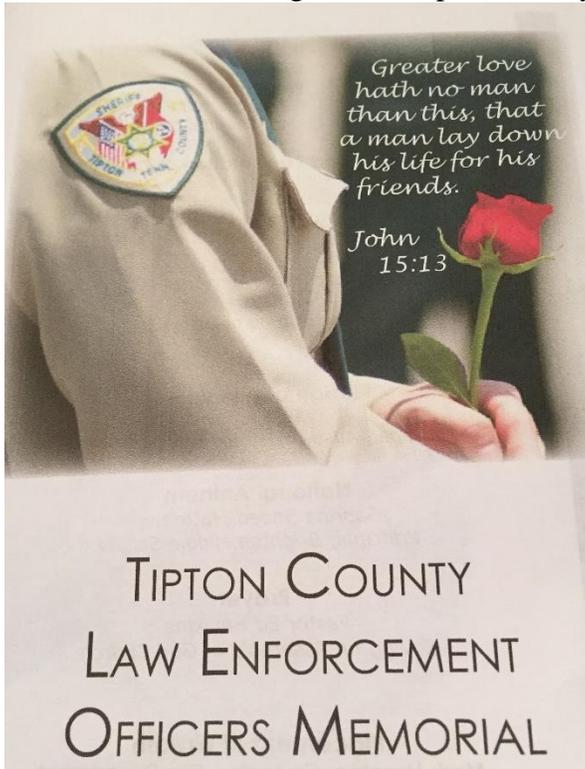


Tipton County Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Service Held at First Baptist Church in Covington

Law enforcement officers from all around West Tennessee were present last Friday for the 11th annual Tipton County Law Enforcement Officers Memorial service celebrating those who serve every day and honoring those who have made the ultimate sacrifice. Sheriff J. T. “Pancho” Chumley welcomed the guests. Brighton Middle School Principal Sabrina Sneed Matthews sang the National Anthem and Mark Heaston of the Covington Fire Department and Lee DeArmitt of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation placed a wreath in memory of fallen officers. Red roses were placed in the wreath in memory of each person who has died in the line of duty in Covington and Tipton County during a beautiful and distinguished ceremony.





In 1962, President Kennedy proclaimed May 15 as National Peace Officers Memorial Day and the calendar week in which May 15 falls, as National Police Week. Established by a joint resolution of Congress in 1962, National Police Week pays special recognition to those law enforcement officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty for the safety and protection of others. Other parts of the program in Covington included a Proclamation for [National Police Week](#) from President Trump that was read by Tipton County Executive Jeff Huffman, a beautiful rendition of “I Can Only Imagine” by Tamika Hayes of the Tipton County Sheriff’s Office, a 21 Gun Salute, and remarks from former Covington Police Officer Johnny Sutphin.

Honoring Our Heros



National Police Week

Mayor Hanson Celebrates National Nursing Home Week with Area Centers

River Terrace

After visiting with the people, Mayor Hanson read a proclamation for Nursing Home Week to the staff and residents and then presented the proclamation to River Terrace CEO Devin Shelby to keep at the facility.



During National Nursing Home Week, **May 14 to 20, 2017**, skilled nursing care centers will unite under the theme, “The Spirit of America.” This theme underscores the bond between staff, volunteers and residents that capture the American spirit. Every skilled nursing care center embodies a unique and vibrant spirit and community for residents, volunteers and staff alike. Acts of kindness, generosity and compassion from proud veterans, immigrants, and hardworking people of different faiths fill the halls of each center.

Covington Care

After visiting with folks, Mayor Hanson read a proclamation for Nursing Home Week to the staff and residents and then presented the proclamation to Covington Care to keep at the facility.



Baptist Tipton Celebrated Nurses Week

Baptist Hospital Tipton celebrated Nurses' Week last Saturday night with an Oscar-themed awards night that included a presentation from Covington Mayor Justin M Hanson on behalf of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen. Mayor Hanson congratulated the nurses and the hospital in general for the good work they are doing in our community and specifically thanked nurses for all they do. He stated that he is so proud to have Baptist Hospital Tipton in Covington.



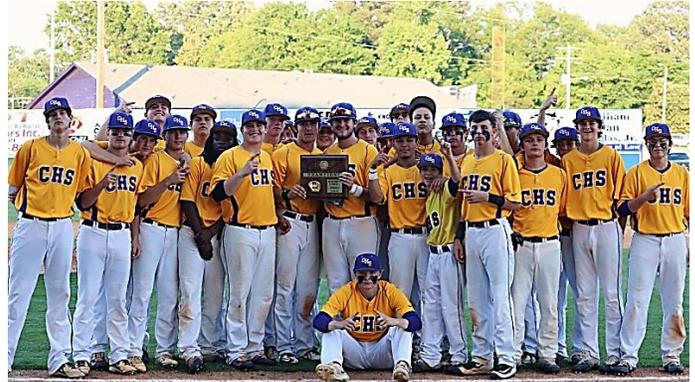
BBQ FEST COMING UP IN COVINGTON



The 45th Annual World's Oldest BBQ Cooking Contest June 1-3 Cobb-Parr Park in Covington - We would like to invite you to the 45th Annual World's Oldest Barbeque Cooking Contest in Historic Covington, Tennessee. Bring the entire family and enjoy live music, truck & tractor pull, lots of barbeque cooking and much more. Events start on Thursday night June 1st and continue through Saturday night June 3rd when [Dr. Zarr's AMAZING FUNK MONSTERS](#) will be the closing act. There will be lots of things to do for everyone, so come to Covington and spend your weekend with us!



Covington Chargers Claim District 15 AA Championships in Softball and Baseball



Ty Warmath (L) delivered a pitch during playoffs where Covington won the 15-AA baseball district championship title. The team enjoyed a moment with the plaque (above) before getting back to work preparing for regionals.



Abbey Beasley (R) fielded a grounder during playoffs where Covington won the 15-AA softball district championship title. The Lady Chargers celebrated their win (above) before preparing to move on to regional play. CHS baseball and softball teams competed this week.



Charger baseball and softball teams are currently embroiled in a battle for Regional Tournament championships. We wish them the very best!

GO CHARGERS!

The regularly scheduled Finance and Administration Committee meeting took place at Covington City Hall on May 16 with the following present: Chairman Alderman C.H. Sullivan, Alderwoman Minnie Bommer, Alderman John Edwards, Alderman Drew Glass, Alderman Jere Hadley, Alderman Mac McGowan, Personnel Director Tiny Barton, Recorder-Treasurer Tina Dunn, City Attorney Rachel Witherington, Mayor Justin Hanson, Assistant to the Mayor Sara Gangaware, Public Works Director David Gray, Utilities Administrative Assistant Sandy Herring, Codes Enforcement Officer Lessie Fisher, Parks and Recreation Director Joseph Mack, Covington Police Chief Buddy Lewis, Assistant Police Chief Allen Wilson, Covington Fire Chief Michael Naifeh, Assistant Fire Chief Richard Griggs, Senior Accountant Kristin Mathis, A2H Representative Arran Addington, David Gwinn, Sam Stitt, Margaret Fleming, Laura Fleming

Chairman Sullivan called the meeting to order at 1:00 with all committee members present.

[ADA](#) Transition and Plan agreement - TDOT has mandated cities across the state to become ADA compliant, which first requires a detailed plan for becoming compliant. Mayor introduced Arran Addington with A2H Engineering

Arran Addington – group referenced letter from TDOT

- Must work toward compliance in order to be funded for future TDOT projects
- There are funds left over and we can use some of that – will cost us about 20%
- TDOT looking at every property city owns and is requiring an overarching/comprehensive plan for ADA compliance.

Mayor Hanson asked Arran to explain tiers of compliance – he read through letter from TDOT where steps were listed. Must **have plan done** (2018) for future TDOT funding. Addington suggested it would cost about \$125,000 to put an ADA transition plan together for all facilities in the City of Covington. Because there are some funds left for Covington, our part will be about \$25,000.

Motion by Alderman Hadley and seconded by Alderman Edwards to accept Addington’s report for ADA compliance planning for compliance. Motion passed.

Audit Contract – Tina Dunn

- Dunn received contract from Rick Tankersley – same contract as in past and same process. \$43,000 charge for audit. Committee had copy of letter and contract for audit through Whitehorn, Tankersley, and Davis, PLLC. Alderman Jere Hadley motioned to approve the audit contract with Whitehorn, Tankersley, & Davis PLLC. Alderman McGowan seconded. Motion passed.

Nonprofit Request Information – Chairman Sullivan suggested for the committee to go through the non-profit requests and be prepared to come back together on May 23rd after Public Safety meeting and on May 30 at 1:00 to analyze and consider all non-profit funding requests and the budget in general. Alderman Hadley motioned to approve two called F & A meetings for the purpose of going through the budget in general and analyze requests by 501-C-3 requests for funding. Seconded by Alderman Edwards. Motion passed.

Bidding – Tiny Barton – bids were opened for completion of Covington Municipal Center (CMC)

- Wagner bid on completion of facility – total amount came out to \$288,463.65, including electrical and flooring. Barton hopes project can be completed by August 2017 - if everything goes as planned. Next step is to have bids approved. Alderwoman Bommer asked if there is a time frame included in the contract, and Fisher reported there is a time frame. Alderman Hadley motioned and Alderman McGowan seconded to take under consideration and discuss again at the called meeting on May 23rd.
- Health Insurance – Tiny Barton – Barton distributed packet of information and thanked her assistant Charlita Foulks for her work in compiling insurance information from 8 proposals. Barton said there was an insurance advisory committee formed (all are current city employees) that helped her office analyze the proposed plans and make decisions for moving forward. Recommendation was to adopt an Aetna Plan. Going to a co-pay system for employees to help simplify the plan – particularly at pharmacy. It is a co-pay rather than a percentage, with exception on specialty drugs, but there is a maximum in that category. Committee felt this was best plan for City employees. Barton reported that committee concluded that it is time for employees to pay a

portion of their individual insurance premiums. Barton asked Sam Stitt of McGowan & Stitt to explain Gap plan. Stitt stated the gap plan basically replaces the HRA. GAP plan is a fully insured product, provides funds to meet deductible, and there is a pre-determined rate with a fixed cost. Stitt stated this could mean a savings to the city of about \$250,000. Once Aetna plays, the GAP plan pays – both pay the health care provider.

Alderwoman Bommer stated she liked the idea that employees were involved in the analysis and decision-making process and she motioned to accept employees' preference, and Alderman McGowan seconded. Alderman Edwards asked for time to study all the proposed plans before voting. Barton stated we are under somewhat of a time crunch because cards will need to be ready for employees by July 1. Barton stated city has not gone out for complete proposals on insurance since 2011. Mayor Hanson stated he really didn't expect a vote today, and we would have time to discuss it again in the upcoming called meetings. Bommer stated the employees have been involved in this process and she wants to move forward with her motion to *accept the recommendation from the insurance committee* comprised of current employees. Then the full Board can determine if this plan can be budgeted. Committee members were present and had been involved in several weeks of analysis and discussions. Mayor Hanson asked them to speak. Richard Griggs stated he felt this was simplified and easier to manipulate. Allan Wilson stated his feedback was the same - procedures were simplified and local doctors and pharmacies were included. Alderman Glass asked for a timeline and completion date. Stitt stated he needs time for enrollment process. Mayor Hanson asked if June 1 is a feasible date, and Stitt agreed it will be. Alderwoman Bommer reiterated that the employees have put their time and effort into the planning process and she wants to accept their recommendation and determine its feasibility in upcoming budget meetings. Chairman Sullivan agreed with Alderwoman Bommer stating he knows Mr. Stitt, Ms. Barton, and the committee has already done the research and worked hard to come up with a plan in light of rising insurance costs. Chief Lewis stated it is just unheard of for a company to pay 100% of an employee's benefit, so he doesn't mind paying some for his coverage. Alderman Edwards stated he wants to go on the record by saying he knows the people on the committee have worked hard and he does respect the time and work they have done, but he still wants time to study all the plans before voting. Bommer stood by her motion to accept the committee's recommendation. Glass stated he hasn't had time to study plans, so he will abstain from voting. Committee took a vote and Glass and Edwards abstained, but motion to accept insurance committee's recommendation for insurance plan did pass.

Tina Dunn reviewed letter from District Attorney Dunavant in response to the \$1250 that was missing at the beginning of 2017. \$1000 was recovered. There wasn't enough evidence to indict anyone, but several internal controls have been changed and new cameras have been installed. Dunn distributed a list of the new procedures as of February 2, 2017, and went through the list with the committee. Alderman Hadley motioned to accept the new procedures and Alderwoman Bommer seconded. Bommer stated her appreciation for Mrs. Dunn and her leadership through this process. Glass asked about new cameras, and Dunn reported they have been installed. Motion passed.

Alderman McGowan motioned to accept findings of district attorney's office and follow his recommendations and Alderman Glass seconded. Motion passed.

Street Name Change Policy and Naming Rights Policy – David Gray – policies were brought to Public Works Committee for review and both have also been reviewed by Attorney Witherington and Codes Enforcement Officer Lessie Fisher. Street Name Change Policy and Naming Rights Policy were included in committee's packet of information. Director Gray said he has gone through each and they address each item(s) separately and independently and do not seem to contradict or conflict with each other. Alderwoman Bommer went on record to recommend the committee move forward with the street name change request submitted in memory of **Reverend T. J. Lewis** since that was the request that catapulted the name change request policy. Fisher asked who would pay for the street signs. Gray stated the cost will be determined by the size of the signs, the reflective qualities, and the number of locations on the street(s). Committee determined additional signs will be brown in color and will be a separate commemorative sign under or next to the official street name sign. Alderman McGowan stated we need to make sure we are doing what the request (in memory of Reverend Lewis) wants so we can stick to this policy for the next 100 years. Alderman Edwards showed committee members pictures from his cell phone of how signs might look. However, official street names will not change.

Alderman McGowan asked Attorney Witherington if she sees a conflict with park adoptions and naming rights. Director Mack stated they are two separate things. The park adopters have accepted specific responsibilities for certain parks. Naming rights encourages private donations for construction of structures and/or fields in existing parks – park names will not change – but we could have the John Doe Baseball Complex or the Jane Doe Family Pavilion.

Alderman Edwards recommended tabling this discussion in order for Director Mack and Attorney Witherington time to analyze and compare the two policies and make a recommendation on May 23rd. Alderman Glass seconded. Motion passed. Meeting was adjourned.

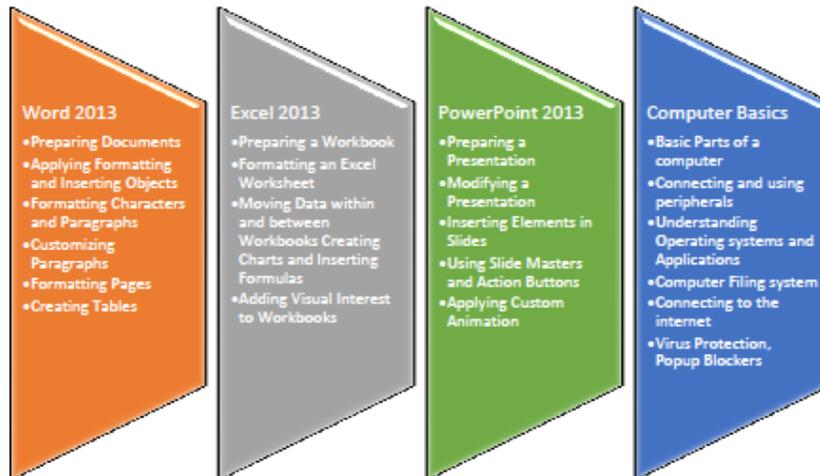
\$4.3 Million Expansion for Covington TCAT

Thanks to a Community Development Block Grant submitted by Tipton County Executive Jeff Huffman, the Covington Tennessee College of Applied Technology campus will be getting quite a make-over and expansion. Tipton County will kick in about \$650,000 of support, as well, for the multi-million dollar expansion that will allow the Covington facility to offer more classes in the medical-technical field. Some of the existing nursing classes will be moved to the new part, as well. County Executive Jeff Huffman is quite pleased about this expansion, and stated that he expects the project to be completed by the fall of 2019. TCAT Director Youlanda Jones is very excited and said she expects to add programs such as pharmacy technician, dental technician, and practical nursing. [Read more about the TCAT expansion in The Leader.](#)



Current TCAT nursing students are excited about the news of expansion for the Covington campus.

Microsoft Office Fast Track Training Workshop



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Time: 5:00 pm – 7:30 pm

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Students and Faculty Recognized at DSCC Honors Convocation

Dyersburg State Community College (DSCC) honored students and several members of its faculty at the College's Annual Honors Convocation inside the Baptist Memorial Health Care Academic Building Auditorium at the Jimmy Naifeh Center in Covington April 27.

Dr. Karen Bowyer, president of DSCC, recommended four faculty members for promotion. They included Kimberly Dew, nursing instructor, Trena Richardson, nursing instructor, Dr. Brigham Scallion, instructor of biology, and Dr. Nathan Segars, associate professor of philosophy. Recommended for tenure was Christy Hamilton, nursing instructor. Dr. Bowyer will send her recommendations to Chancellor Flora Tydings for action by the Tennessee Board of Regents in June.

DSCC students Christian Halterman of Finley, Jenna Hein of Munford, Dallas Koscho of Atoka, Corey Jones of Obion, Harlie Scott of Newbern and David Stone of Martin were each recognized for graduating with a perfect 4.0 grade-point average (GPA) and were presented the Outstanding Graduate Award.

In addition, students were recognized for their leadership at the College and in the community. They included Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) student leaders, student ambassadors, Student Government Association (SGA) student leaders and Student Support Services mentors. Awards were presented by academic department to honor students who earned places on the Dean's List, **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**[®] and the All-Tennessee Academic Team. Tennessee Promise students were also recognized during the ceremony. Altogether, 265 awards and recognitions were presented.



Dr. Karen Bowyer (second from right), president of DSCC, recommended five faculty members for tenure during DSCC's Honors Convocation including (L to R) Trena Richardson of Millington, nursing instructor, Christy Hamilton of Ripley, nursing instructor, Kimberly Dew of Ripley, nursing instructor, Dr. Brigham Scallion of Bells, instructor of biology, and Dr. Nathan Segars of Millington, associate professor of philosophy.



Receiving the Outstanding Graduate Award with a 4.0 GPA during the College's Honors Convocation Ceremony were DSCC students (L to R) Jenna Hein of Munford, Dallas Koscho of Atoka, and Harlie Scott of Newbern.

DSCC Holds 47th Annual Commencement Ceremony

Dyersburg, Tennessee – Dyersburg State Community College (DSCC) held its 47th annual commencement exercises May 6 at the Dyer County High School Gymnasium. The graduating class consisted of 370 candidates for degrees and certificates with 171 of those candidates graduating with honors.

A grand processional opened the ceremony with music provided by the Dyersburg Community Orchestra conducted by Dr. Carol Feather, retired DSCC professor of music and speech. Reverend Mario Hayslett, pastor of Community Fellowship and Worship Center, gave the invocation. The DSCC Choirs ‘Syncopation’ and ‘Singsation,’ led by Director Desiree Dolan and accompanied by the Dyersburg Community Orchestra, directed by Floyd Speck, performed special musical selections including the DSCC alma mater.

DSCC President Karen Bowyer gave a brief welcome to those in attendance and congratulated the graduates on their success. She then recognized 10 retiring DSCC employees: Diane Camper, vice president for technology; Ginger Dozier, lead testing technician; Theresa Dunn, secretary I; Dr. Carol Feather, professor of music and speech; Debora Gay, custodian; Lowell “Bud” Hoffmann, vice president for finance and administrative services; Dr. Teri Maddox, vice president for the College; Margaret Prater, vice president for workforce development; Stephen Son, associate professor of mathematics; and Vivia Kay Wall, associate professor of English.

Graduates who were members of the Alpha Epsilon Alpha chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) Honor Society, who had served in the Armed Forces, and who were Emergency Medical Technician graduates, were also recognized. Special recognition was given to John Caleb Ball, a senior at Dyer County High School, who received an associate degree from DSCC through the College’s dual enrollment program.

Richard Keenan, Jr. of Drummonds, president of DSCC’s Student Government Association (SGA), introduced guest speaker Randy Boyd, former commissioner of economic and community development for Tennessee.

“Every great success story begins with yes,” stated Boyd. “My challenge to all of you graduating is the next time an opportunity comes along, just say yes. That’s where all successes begin.”

A native of South Knoxville, Boyd graduated from Doyle High School at age 16. He worked his way through The University of Tennessee at Knoxville by running plastic injection molding machines at night at his father’s business, and by age 19 he became the first in his family to graduate college. Following graduation, he sold electric fencing to small farm stores throughout the Southeast from the back of his van. At age 31, Boyd sank his entire savings into the design of a new product, the invisible fence. Now, Radio Systems Corporation (RSC) is known worldwide by the brand names Invisible Fence, PetSafe and SportDOG. Ranked as a top workplace by Forbes magazine, RSC employs more than 700 people who produce over 4,000 pet-related products.

As a lifelong entrepreneur, Boyd is an advocate for expanding economic and educational opportunities in Tennessee, including serving in the administration of Governor Bill Haslam as an unpaid advisor on education in 2012. His work resulted in creating the Drive to 55 and the Tennessee Promise Scholarship Programs.

Boyd and his wife, Jenny, reside in Knoxville and have two children, Harrison and Thomas, a daughter-in-law, Lindsey, and a beloved dog, Oskar.

Following Boyd’s remarks, DSCC vice president for the College Dr. Teri Maddox presented the candidates for diplomas and certificates, and Dr. Bowyer conferred the degrees and certifications. The announcement of graduates by academic division was presented by Dr. Jimmy Barham, dean of arts and sciences; Julie Frazier, dean of business, technology and allied health; and Amy Johnson, dean of nursing.

Closing remarks were made by Kristol Sentell, president of the DSCC Alumni Association. A reception honoring the graduates and their guests followed Commencement exercises.



Commencement speaker Randy Boyd (left) poses with Kendra Lyte (right) of Dyersburg during the College's 47th commencement ceremony May 6. Lyte is one of the first Tennessee Promise students to graduate from DSCC.



Evan Montgomery of Atoka graduated from DSCC during the College's 47th commencement ceremony May 6



DSCC graduate and veteran Terence Brock (L) of Drummonds stands to be recognized during the College's 47th commencement ceremony May 6.



Gerald Dyson of Covington Fire Department Graduates DSCC with EMT



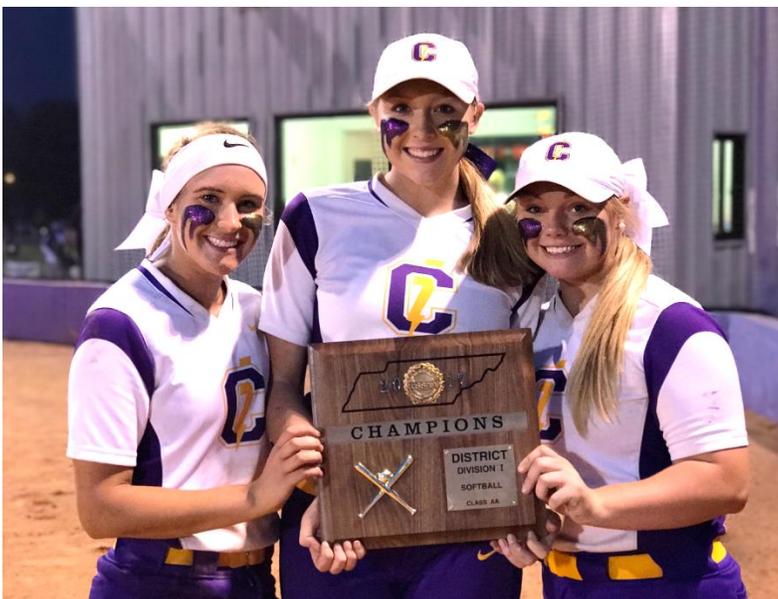
Congratulations to the Covington Fire Department's own Gerald Dyson for recently graduating from Dyersburg State Community College with a degree in EMT-Emergency Medical Services. We are proud of him and glad to have him on our team. Dyson is pictured here with his aunt Kenotta Tate.



Mayor Hanson Attended Blight Elimination Summit



Covington Mayor Justin Hanson, along with City Attorney Rachel Witherington and Codes Enforcement Officer Lessie Fisher attended the Blight Elimination Summit on May 17 in Memphis. Vacant, abandoned, and nuisance properties threaten the public safety and quality of life in our neighborhoods. The Second Annual Memphis Blight Elimination Summit gathered grassroots activists, policymakers, and business leaders to strategize about how our community can get rid of blight for good. After a lunch program at Clayborn Temple, there were afternoon workshop sessions at the University Of Memphis School Of Law offering skill-building opportunities and resources. Sponsors for the conference were [Neighborhood Preservation, Inc.](#), [Urban Land Institute Memphis](#), [University of Memphis Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law](#), [Clean Memphis](#), [Keep Tennessee Beautiful](#), [Memphis City Beautiful](#), [Greater Memphis Chamber](#), [Shelby County Government](#), [City of Memphis](#), and the [Tennessee Housing Development Authority](#). Special speakers for the program included Memphis Mayor Jim Strickland, Shelby County Mayor Mark Luttrell, Shelby County Trustee David Lenoir, and Steve Barlow of the Blight Elimination Steering Team.



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EVER THOUGHT ABOUT DEVELOPING A SMALL REAL-ESTATE PROJECT?

Emerging Developer Bootcamp is all about real-estate development at a pace and scale that strengthens neighborhoods. Over the next six months, Incremental Development Alliance, will be hosting training events for Memphians who want to build better neighborhoods, but do not know where to begin. Join us if you've ever thought about:

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- Simply using your talents to give back to the place you love.

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Whether you already have a project idea or you're just curious about infill real estate development, you can benefit from the Emerging Developer Boot Camp. We have events designed for people at various stages in the development process, with each event building on the ones prior. Events are stretched out over several months to give attendees time to put their training to work in between.

UPCOMING EVENTS

One Day Workshop - May 10th & July 15

The One-Day Workshop is a guide to project formation designed for a general audience. Through a series of presentations and exercises, attendees will get a high level overview of the whole development process and learn how to read their neighborhood for opportunity. Sessions include small scale real estate development strategy, finance for small projects, straightforward design, and introduction to the pro forma. Through presentations, hands-on practice, and networking with local like-minded people, this workshop is the first step to becoming a small developer yourself or creating a supportive ecosystem for small development in your city.

Two Day Bootcamp - September 2017

Take action on an idea. This is an opportunity to pull out a map, pencil, paper, calculator, red pen, and get to work. If you've got a site in mind or a project in the hopper, the Boot Camp is a place to put it through the test on paper before any large sums of money get involved. At the Boot Camp, you'll have one-on-one time with seasoned small developers who can be a second set of eyes as you apply the foundational training from the One-Day Workshops to a real project. The Boot Camp includes presentations of a more how-to nature in addition to a practicum.

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Female mosquitoes, which suck blood from humans, birds and wild and domesticated animals, can serve as reservoirs of many infectious diseases, spreading these when they move from one food source to another. County level efforts to reduce mosquito populations and to inform residents of the need to protect against mosquito bites are crucial elements in preventing Zika virus, West Nile virus, La Crosse Encephalitis, Chikungunya and many other mosquito-borne illnesses from being transmitted in Tennessee.

Fight the Bite

Fight the Bite is the theme of many national and international efforts to prevent the spread of mosquito-borne illnesses. It involves encouragement of personal protection tactics to prevent individuals from being bitten, along with efforts to remove standing water where mosquitoes can lay their eggs.

Personal protection tactics include:

- Using FDA-approved insect repellents regularly, following the label instructions to ensure safe and effective protection from bites
- Wearing long, loose and light-colored sleeves and pants as much as possible
- Treating clothes with permethrin
- Reducing use of perfumes, colognes and other odors that attract feeding mosquitoes
- Repairing or replacing screens to form a mosquito barrier in buildings
- Using air conditioning

Drain and Cover

Mosquitoes can lay eggs in water containers as small as a plastic soda bottle cap. Preventing breeding spots involves draining standing water from all containers, including planters, toys, dismounted tires, trash and similar receptacles and covering potential breeding spots to keep them dry in the future. Clogged rain gutters are commonly found to serve as mosquito breeding spots; routine cleaning can improve water drainage.

Many mosquitoes only travel a few hundred feet from where they were hatched. By eliminating incubation and hatching spots near their homes and businesses, individuals can significantly reduce their chances for being bitten.

Protect Pregnant Women

Pregnant women should avoid travel to areas where there is risk of Zika virus infection throughout their pregnancy. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) updated its Zika travel guidance March 10, 2017; that guidance includes: *"...Pregnant women not travel to any area where there is a risk of Zika virus infection, including areas where the virus has been newly introduced or reintroduced and local mosquito-borne transmission is ongoing; areas where the virus was present before 2015 (endemic) and there is no evidence transmission has stopped; and areas where the virus is likely to be circulating but has not been documented."*

For the latest CDC listing of countries with local transmission of Zika virus click here:

<http://wwwnc.cdc.gov/travel/page/zika-travel-information>

For a map listing of travel advisories click here:

<http://tdh.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapJournal/index.html?appid=98adb8b0e81e4b26bb23ae5d4fd9ab02>

SAVE THE DATE....

- May 20 – Court Square Car Show – sponsor your own award! Scroll down for more information
- May 20 – Story Walk at [Tipton County Museum](#) – 10:00 - scroll down for more information
- May 20 – Household Hazardous Waste Collection – Brighton HS – 9:00 – 1:00 – scroll down for more...
- May 20 – Free Legal Clinic – 11:00 – 1:00 - First Presbyterian Church Covington
- May 20 – MUSIC on the SQUARE – 7:00 pm – Generation Gap
- May 20 – Dr. Jesse Cannon Memorial Golf Tournament – Bent Tree Golf Course – Jackson, TN
- May 27 – A History of the Louvre, the World’s Largest Museum – 10:00 – Tipton County Museum
- May 27 – Music on the Square – 7:00 - Boomer Nation
- May 30 – June 02 – Down on the Farm for kids at Covington High School – scroll down for more...
- June 01 – Career Day at St. Luke’s Church – 9:00 – 11:00 – 632 St. Luke Road
- June 1-2-3 – Covington Bar-Be-Que Festival - <http://www.covingtontn.com/bbq-festival.html>
World’s Oldest BBQ Cooking Contest closed out with [THE FUNK MONSTERS](#) June 3rd.
- June 5 – July 28- Summer camps for kids at the [Covington Sportsplex](#)
- June 10 – Artist Series for Kids – Henri Matisse – 10:00 - Tipton County Museum – scroll down...
- June 19 – 23 – Mulan Jr. Summer Theater Camp at CIAA – scroll down for information
- July 01 – Deadline for Tipton County [Sports Hall of Fame Nominations](#)

Tipton County High School Graduations The Tipton County High School Graduations are: **May 18 for Brighton**
May 19 for Munford and **May 22 for Covington** - all beginning at 7:00 pm.



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County

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[Tipton County](#)

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[Tipton County Schools](#)

[South Tipton Chamber of Commerce](#)

[Boys and Girls Club of the Hatchie River Region](#)

[Covington Aquatic Center](#)

[Tipton County Museum](#)

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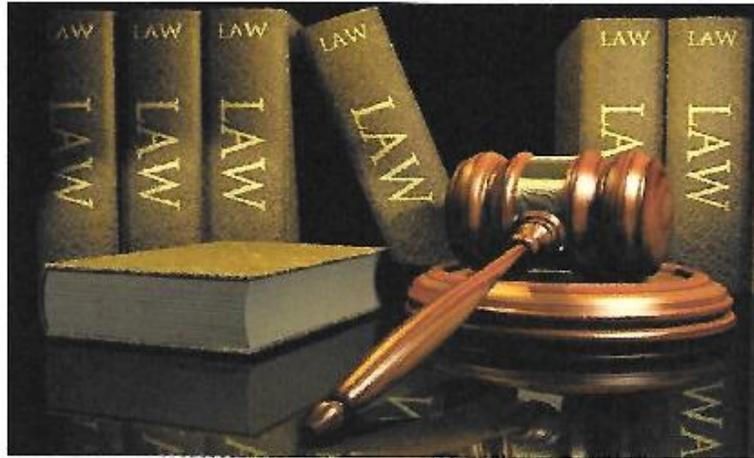
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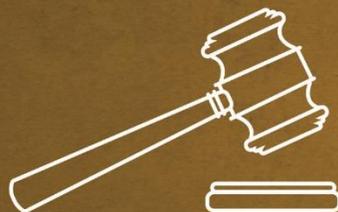
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Dr. Jesse Cannon Memorial KAPPA Charity Golf

SCRAMBLE

May 20th, 2017



Place

Bent Tree Golf Course
2993 Paul Coffman Drive
Jackson, Tennessee 38301
(731) 866-1840

Time & Place

Registration 7:00 AM
Shotgun Start 8:00 AM
Lunch & Awards immediately following

Player Benefits & Fees

\$125 Per Person | \$400 Foursome
Day of Scramble \$125 per player
Fees Include: green fees, cart practice balls
& Lunch

For more information please contact:

Bro. Jerome Cephus (901) 780-2053
Bro. Ken Moten, Chairman (731) 293-5479
Bro. Evelyn Robertson (731) 609-2550

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SPONSORSHIP

DIAMOND SPONSOR - \$1,000 & ABOVE

One complimentary foursomes
Recognition as Diamond Sponsor in all publicity and printed materials.
Recognition at one hole or green with corporate logo sign.

CRIMSON & CREME SPONSOR - \$500 - \$999

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Recognition in program

FRIEND OF K.A.P.P.A. SPONSOR - \$100

PATRON SPONSOR - \$50 AND BELOW

IN KIND DONATIONS

DEADLINE: PROGRAM ENTRY AND SIGNS 5/10/17

We also offer opportunities for advertisement on our app!

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event Saturday – May 20, 2017

Sponsored by Tennessee
Department of Environment
and Conservation

9:00 AM – 1:00 PM
Brighton High School
8045 Hwy 51 South, Brighton

Household Hazardous Waste - is defined as corrosive, flammable, toxic, or reactive materials used in your home, car or truck, or garden and lawn that is unwanted/unusable.



Now's your chance... It's FREE!

You can dispose of all those left over household chemicals, lawn and garden products and automotive materials that you've never known what to do with.

Things to Bring:

Household Cleaners

Drain openers
Oven Cleaners
Wood Cleaners & Polishes
Metal Cleaners & Polishes
Toilet Bowl Cleaners
Disinfectants

Home Maintenance

Chemicals

Paint Thinner
Wood Preservatives
Paint Strippers & Removers,
Adhesives
Oil-based Paint

Miscellaneous

Fingernail Polish Remover
Pool Chemicals
Photo Processing Chemicals
Medicines & Drugs
Reactive Materials
Aerosols
Compressed Gas
Mercury Thermostats
Mercury Thermometers
Fluorescent Light Bulbs

Lawn & Garden

Chemicals

Herbicides
Pesticides
Fungicides
Fertilizers

Automotive Products

Fuel Additives
Grease & Rust Solvents
Air Conditioning Refrigerants
Starter Fluids
Body Putty
Coolants
Carburetor/ Fuel Injector Cleaners

NO Medical Waste, Infectious Waste, Radioactive Waste, Explosives, Ammunition, Electronics, Latex Paint, Motor Oil, Alkaline Batteries, or Any Empty Containers.

Waste from NON-household sources such as Businesses, Schools, Farms, Churches, Etc. will be accepted BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Call 615-643-3170 to request a price quote and schedule an appointment.

If you have questions or need additional information, please call 901-476-0254.



The Tipton County Public Library

&

The Tipton County Museum

Veterans Memorial Nature Center Present:



story walk

Read a Story While Taking a Walk

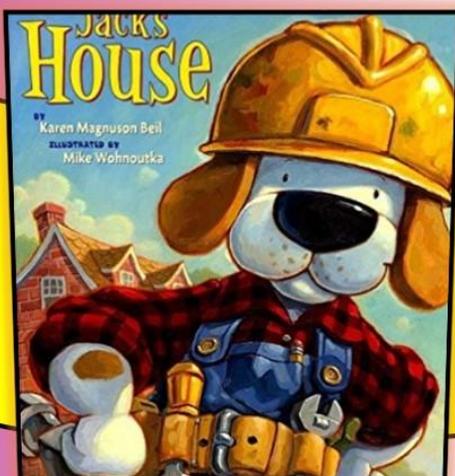
Bring the whole family and discover a story page-by-page with activities

along the way on the grounds of:

Tipton County Museum Veterans Memorial and Nature Center

751 Bert Johnson Ave.

Covington, TN 38019



Jack's House

By Chris Van Dusen

May 20th

Come anytime

between

10:00 & 11:30am



For more information please contact the

Tipton County Public Library

Phone: 476-8289

E-mail: tiptonpl@tiptonco.com

COME JOIN THE HOTTEST FIT CLUB IN TOWN!!!



*Children and Family Services, Inc MOBILE SENIORS
FITNESS PROGRAM in partnership with The Community
Foundation of Middle Tennessee would like to present.....*

"THE CFS FIT CLUB"

AGE 60TH AND UP

**JOIN US FOR PLENTY OF FUN WHILE LEARNING, MEETING NEW
PEOPLE AND EXERCISING!!!!**

Wellness Center 412 Alston St

**TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY
8-10AM**

THURSDAY: 9-11A.M; 4-6P.M.



MUSIC on the SQUARE

Please join us for the 2017 "Music on the Square" in Covington, Tennessee beginning April 29 and going through May 27. See complete schedule below.

All shows begin at 7:00.

- April 29 - *The Blues Disciples*
- May 06 - *Amber McCain*
- May 13 - *Cross Roads*
- May 20 - *Generation Gap*
- May 27 - *Boomer Nation*

Bring your lawn chairs and join the fun

NO COOLERS PLEASE
NO PETS PLEASE



Music
washes away from
the soul
the dust of
everyday life..

Berthold Auerbach

Coffee with the Mayor

Please join Mayor Hanson for coffee and conversation on the following dates from 7:30 - 9:00

Tuesday, May 16

Tuesday, May 30

Tuesday, June 13

Tuesday, June 27

Pappy And Jimmie's – 749 N. Main Street



LIVE MUSIC LINE UP FOR MAY

MAY 5TH	CROSSROADS	DANNO'S Grill	Music On
MAY 6TH	The Amber McCain Band		The Square
MAY 12TH	Chosen Few	DANNO'S Grill	Music On
MAY 13TH	CROSSROADS		The Square
MAY 19TH	Blues Disciples	DANNO'S Grill	Music On
MAY 20TH	GENERATION GAP		The Square
MAY 26TH	Paige and Case	DANNO'S Grill	Music On
MAY 27TH	BOOMER NATION		The Square





Now in existence for more than 7 years, the **Summer Theater Camp**, created under the guidance of Tipton County Arts Council, continues to offer an enriching experience for Tipton County youth. Previous performances have included: 101 Dalmatians, Jungle Book, Aladdin, High School Musical, Seussical the Musical, Annie, and The Lion King. This year's camp showcases Mulan, and will run June 19th – 23rd.

Sponsoring a student for \$125 allows a child, whose family may not have the funds available, attend camp. Additionally, *all donations are tax deductible.*

Your generosity, no matter what size donation, allows us to make a difference in the lives of this community's children, through cultural enrichment and personal development.

To sponsor a child for the 2017 Summer Theater Camp, simply make check payable to the Tipton Arts Council for Summer Theater Camp. Donations may be mailed to 1400 Herring Drive, Covington, Tennessee, 38019 or call (901) 237-4006 for pick up. Once again, all donations are tax deductible.

We appreciate your support and invite you to attend Friday night's performance of Mulan (June 23.) Truly, the children of Tipton County are gifted, and this camp is a pleasure to help produce.



Summer Theater Camp @ CIAA

June 19th - 23rd

- Theater camp is open to any student in 2nd - 8th grade.
- Students will act, sing, dance, design sets and costumes.
 - Camp is everyday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Our performance takes place Friday night at 6:00 p.m.
 - Breakfast and lunch provided.
- Camp tuition is \$125.00 and includes a t-shirt and dvd.
- The camp takes place at Covington Integrated Arts Academy
760 Bert Johnston, Covington, TN

Scholarships are available, please contact Barbara McBride

901-237-4006 or 901-476-9706

Auditions Saturdays
June 3rd & 10th
10:00-2:00
@ CIAA
Applications Due
June 10th



In association with Tipton Arts Council

Applications for students in grades 2 – 8 are available by calling 237-4006 or can be picked up at Covington Integrated Arts Academy 760 Bert Johnston Avenue – Covington

SUMMER CAMPS AT THE COVINGTON SPORTSPLEX

		JUN 5-9	JUN 12-16	JUN 19-23	JUN 26-30	JUL 10-14	JUL 17-21	JUL 24-28
HALF DAY CAMPS		8AM -12PM						
ART 	Ages 10+							Ages 10+
 BASEBALL	Ages 5-12							
SOCCER 		Ages 5-12						
 LACROSSE	Ages 7-17							
DANCE 					*Ages 5-17			
 TENNIS						Ages 8-13		
BASKETBALL 				Ages 10-14	Ages 5-9			
* Dance Camp will be from 9:30AM-1:30PM.								
CAMP INSTRUCTORS				CAMP LOCATION				
ART - BARRIE FOSTER				TIPTON COUNTY MUSEUM				
BASEBALL - CHS(CHARGERS) COACHES & PLAYERS				COVINGTON HS BASEBALL FIELD				
SOCCER - ROBERT LUTRELL - CHS BOYS & GIRLS HEAD SOCCER COACH				BALTZER FIELD				
LACROSSE - CHRIS DAVANZO - TC DUCKS HEAD COACH				BALTZER FIELD				
DANCE - DEBORAH WALKER				COVINGTON SPORTSPLEX				
TENNIS-EVA WILLIAMS - CHS TENNIS COACH				CITY TENNIS COURTS				
BASKETBALL GARY MURDOCK - CHS BOY & GIRLS HC OR CHARLES MITCHELL - CHS BOYS HC				TBD				
Camp Fees ONLY \$40 				Signup Online http://www.covingtontn.com/parks--recreation.html Breakfast & Lunch Included! For more information or to sign up in person visit us at : Covington Parks & Recreation 790 Bert Johnston Avenue Covington TN 38019 901-476-3734 <i>T-Shirt Included</i>				

To sponsor kids for summer camp, please contact Parks and Recreation Director Joseph Mack at **901-476-3734** or email jmack@covingtontn.com

[TO REGISTER for a summer camp, please click here](#)

14th Annual
ENCORE VOCAL WORKSHOP

I GOTTA FEELING

June 12th-15th, 2017

9:00AM-11:30AM

CRESTVIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL-COVINGTON, TN

Instructors / Facilitators
Megan Allen and Carole Mathis

WHAT: ENCORE IS A four-day intense choir camp for young singers including workshops on performance technique, singing technique, music rehearsals, and an end-of-workshop performance for family and friends. Each camper will receive a t-shirt worn for performance is also included in this fee.

WHO: For student singers/performers ages 5-18 (starting 1st grade/graduated sr.)

WHEN: WORKSHOP: Monday, June 12th- Thursday, June 15th, 2017 9:00-11:30am
PERFORMANCE: Thursday, June 15th, evening performance at 7:00 p.m.
Please arrive @ 8:30AM to complete registration on June 12th.

WHERE: ENCORE IS HELD @ CRESTVIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL CAFETORIUM.
Located at: 206 MARK WALKER BLVD COVINGTON, TN

COST: \$65 PER CAMPER! A \$30.00/CAMPER non-refundable deposit is due By, WEDNESDAY, May 31st. DEPOSIT WILL GO TOWARDS BALANCE.
Remaining balance (if not paid in full w/ deposit) is due first day of camp.

***DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE!!!!**

***SIBLING DISCOUNT:** \$35 EACH FOR EACH ADDITIONAL SIBLING

***EARLYBIRD DISCOUNT:** \$5 OFF /STUDENT IF DEPOSIT RECEIVED ON/BEFORE MAY 15TH

Payment is DUE IN FULL on the first day of camp.

Please make checks payable to Carole Mathis/Megan Allen Haiti Missions

Please arrive @ 8:30am on registration day to make full payment.

A portion of the proceeds go to support Haiti missions.

More information:

<http://meganallenmusic.weebly.com/encore-summer-vocal-workshop.html>

Questions? Carole @ 486-8356 or Megan @ 409-3271

Email us @ encorevocalworkshop@gmail.com

Spots are limited! Apply today!

inspired
TO *sing*

DSCC to Host Minecraft Summer Camps for Kids

Dyersburg State Community College (DSCC) will host Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM)-based Minecraft Camps for kids ages 10-15, **June 5-9 at the Jimmy Naifeh Center in Tipton County** and June 19-26 at the Dyersburg campus from 1-5 p.m. each day.

The camps will teach basic skills such as controls, crafting, building, digging and attacking, along with advanced skills such as building villages and using critical thinking and problem-solving skills to survive challenging obstacles.

The cost for each camp is \$100 per child and includes instructional supplies and snacks.

Registration is available online at <https://registration.xenegrade.com/dsc>. Those who wish to register in person may do so by visiting the Security Bank Community Learning Center on the Dyersburg campus.

The deadline to register for the Minecraft Camp at the Jimmy Naifeh Center at Tipton County is May 29, 2017, while the deadline to register for the Dyersburg camp is June 12, 2017. For more information and alternative registration options, call 731-286-3265.

Dyersburg State Announces Dates for College for Kids Summer Program

Dyersburg, Tennessee – Dyersburg State Community College’s (DSCC) Division of Continuing Education will offer its annual College for Kids summer program at all three DSCC locations from 9 a.m. - noon each day. This year’s theme will be ‘College for Kids – Something to Tweet About!’ and will consist of stimulating and educational classes for children ages four years through sixth grade.

The program will be held on the Dyersburg campus June 12-16, with the registration deadline set for June 7. College for Kids will also be held at **the DSCC Jimmy Naifeh Center (JNC) at Tipton County June 26-30. The registration deadline for the JNC location is June 21.** The DSCC Gibson County Center will host the program July 10-14, with the registration deadline set for July 5.

Children in upcoming grades first through sixth will have the opportunity to preselect three classes that interest them. Depending on the location, classes may include Arts and Crafts, Computer Craze, Creative Cakes, Dance and Cheer, Learning Legos, Light it Up with Circuits, Science Skills, Sports Training, Tae Kwon Do Tricks and Trash to Treasure. Children age four through kindergarten may enroll in the pre-designed Summertime Fun classes, which include Tiny Tot Dance and Exercise, Creations in Arts and Crafts, and Story Time.

"Down on the Farm"

May 30th– June 2nd, 2017

Covington High School Agriculture Department

\$75.00 per child

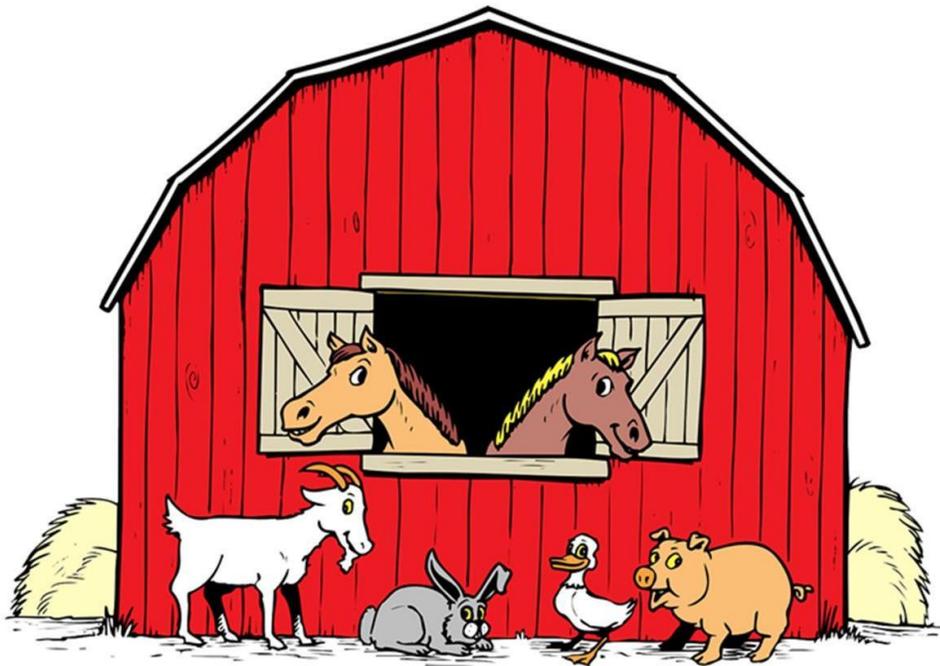
This will include breakfast, snacks, lunch, crafts, field trips, a group picture, and a t-shirt.

Students ages 4-12
8:00am-12:00pm



During this week your camper will enjoy an interactive experience in agriculture. We will take field trips to local farms where the campers will get to see both crop production and animals. They will also learn, play games, and do crafts that will teach them about life "Down on the Farm."

Call (901)840-9227 or email jjffa@hotmail.com for any questions or to register.



Summer Camps at Crestview Elementary

Crestview Elementary has planned several exciting summer programs that will keep students learning and growing. CES will have a Read to be Ready Summer Literacy Camp, Camp Invention, Project Succeed Summer Camp, and Kinder Boost.

Crestview Elementary was recently awarded the Ready to be Ready Summer Grant. This grant will fund a four week summer instructional program that provides rich reading and writing opportunities for 20 selected rising third grade students. The goal is to develop a student's love for reading over the summer months by providing them with access to a multitude of high-quality books.

CES Camp Invention will present children with fun, hands-on challenges that encourage creative problem solving, teamwork, entrepreneurship, and innovation. Camp invention is led by experienced local educators and new curriculum is introduced each year, inspired by the Inductees of the National Inventors Hall of Fame!

Project Succeed's Lightning Bolt Club Summer Camp derived from a plan to provide STEM activities that will positively impact our students. Through our summer program, students will be able to take advantage of STEM hands-on activities, positive interaction with peers, a field trip, breakfast, and lunch in a safe, drug-free environment. Lightning Bolt Club STEM camp is free of charge to all participants. This includes free door-to-door transportation to and from camp. Our mission is to increase the knowledge, skills, and behavior of our students by exposing them to more interactive activities.

Kinder Boost is an exciting two week program for students entering kindergarten who have not previously attended preschool. The goal of Kinder Boost is to help prepare students for the transition to kindergarten.

[Bonnie Overland](#)

Instructional Facilitator

Crestview Elementary

901-840-9300

2017 Tipton County Sports Hall of Fame

Tipton County Sports Hall of Fame is now taking nomination for the 2017 inductees.

ALL nomination packages must be received by the

Covington Parks and Recreation Department by July 1, 2017.

For a complete list of the rules and the nomination package, [click here](#) to download.



HALL of FAME

It's a beautiful thing when
career, passion, & opportunity
Come together.

A group of approximately 12 people, including several in uniform (firefighters, police) and others in business attire, standing in a hallway. One person is holding a certificate or award.

Meet us @ Career Day, June 1st, from 9-11
@St.Luke's Family Life Center; 632 St.Luke Rd.

ST.LUKE'S FAMILY LIFE CENTER
PRESENTS

Career. Passion. Opportunity.

1st Annual

Career Day

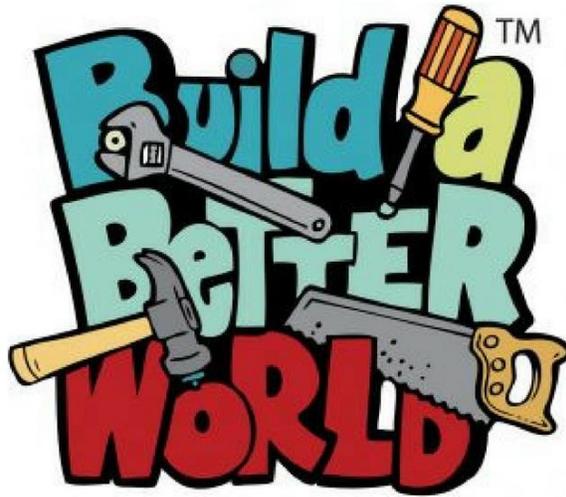
All ages encouraged to attend

Come as you are!

JUNE 1ST, 9-11



St.Luke's Family Life Center
632 St.Luke Rd.



3149 Hwy 51 S. Bldg. C
Covington, TN 38019
901-476-8289
tiptonpl@tiptonco.com

Tipton County Public Library's Summer Reading Program June 1st - July 31st

**FREE PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS, TEENS, &
CHILDREN**

READ BOOKS, WIN PRIZES!!!

A complete list of programs is available on our website, and Facebook page.

www.tiptoncountylibrary.com

www.facebook.com/tiptoncountylibrary

LIVE ANIMALS

ESCAPE ROOMS

MAGIC SHOW

BOOK CLUBS

STORY WALKS

FREE MOVIES

STORY TIME

ADULT COLORING



[Tipton Family Association](#) sets October date to meet in Covington.

Plan to join in for this historical conference about Tipton County from the decedents of General Jacob Tipton

Y'all Come to Tipton County, Tennessee!

The date is set. Plans and arrangements have been made! The 2017 meeting is taking place on October 7th in the Tipton County Public Library, Building C on the campus of the Dyersburg Community College at 3149 Highway 51 South in Covington, TN. With the assistance of Susan Cheairs, Director of the Library, and a scheduled welcome from Dr. Karen Bowyer, President of the College, the meeting place is reserved.

The [Tipton Family Association of America](#) invites all TFAA members to come to Covington. Tipton County borders Shelby County, Tennessee to the north. Memphis is in Shelby County making a major US airport convenient to the meeting place. Meeting in Covington also makes it convenient for TFAA members in Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, and states west of the Mississippi River who might come by auto as well as those to the east. Driving from Interstate 40 in Memphis to Covington takes approximately one hour.

For information about travel accommodations or other matters when visiting Covington, Contact the Covington-Tipton County Chamber of Commerce at Post Office Box 683, Covington, Tennessee 38019 or by phone at 901-476-9727 or online at www.covington-tiptoncochamber.com

A promotional graphic for Covington, Tennessee. At the top, the word "COVINGTON" is written in large, bold, serif letters. Below it, the tagline "THE CENTER OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY IN THE HEART OF TIPTON COUNTY" is displayed. A bulleted list of features includes: Industrial and Manufacturing Center of Tipton County, Beautiful Historic Town Square, Expanding Retail Business Opportunities, High Performing Schools and Two Institutions of Higher Learning, Infrastructure and Support for Industrial and Business Development, Friendly Community full of Good People, and Mayor and City Leaders with a Vision for Positive and Productive Leadership. The bottom of the graphic features three inset images: a portrait of a man in a suit, a large American flag on a tall pole, and an aerial view of a modern industrial or commercial building complex. The background of the graphic has a faint circular seal with the text "EST. 1825".

The Library Corner

The Tipton County Public Library
&
The Tipton County Museum
Veterans Memorial Nature Center Present:

Story Walk

Read a Story While Taking a Walk
Bring the whole family and discover a story page-by-page with activities along the way on the grounds of:

Tipton County Museum - Veterans Memorial and Nature Center
771 East Jackson Ave.
Covington, TN 38019



Jack's House
By Chris Van Dusen

May 20th
Come anytime between 10:00 & 11:30am

Presented in partnership with:
Tipton County Public Library
Phone: 423-247-6100
Email: info@tiptonlibrary.com

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM
MAKE IT: Build It

May 18th
4:00-5:00pm
Ages 11 & Under



PRESCHOOL STORYTIME

It's story TIME
@your library

THURSDAYS @ 10:00am & 2:00pm
Stories, Crafts, Fun!

Get ready for **SUMMER READING**



HOMESCHOOL BOOK CLUB

April 20th
1:00-1:30 Grades K-3
The Paint Brush Kid—Robert Bulla

TEEN MOVIE
AGES 13-17
May 4th
Rogue One [PG-13] 133 min.
4:00PM

LEGO CLUB

May 4th 1:00-2:00pm
May 13th 11:00-12:00pm
May 25th 4:00-5:00pm



TIPTON COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
This meeting is open to the public
May 22nd @ 5:30pm



May Movie MadNeSS

@ the Tipton County Public Library

enjoy a free movie and refreshments on us!



for adults (ages 18+)

may 2nd
1:00pm



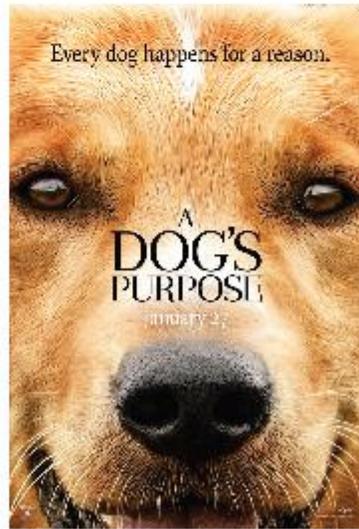
for teens (ages 13-17)

may 4th
4:00pm



for adults (ages 18+)

may 23rd
1:00pm



for adults (ages 18+)

may 30th
1:00pm

FREE MOVIES AND REFRESHMENTS AT OUR LIBRARY
CHECK THESE SELECTIONS OUT FOR MAY

What's Happening at the Museum?

Check it out.... *Tipton County Pulse*

Click here to view: <https://youtu.be/ZGoLD5opQxY>

A Day of Matisse at the Tipton County Museum

As part of the ongoing **Day of Art** program at the Tipton County Museum, there was a morning lecture with Artist-in-residence Richard Reed and afternoon instruction for painting a Henri Matisse piece under the direction of Museum Director Barrie Foster. The next **Day of Art** is July 8 with in-depth lecture and painting from the work of Paul Cezanne. Matisse will be the topic for the **Artist Series for Kids** program on June 10. Call 901-476-0242 for information.



Tipton Christian Academy Field Trip to Museum

The third, fourth, and fifth graders from TCA visited the Tipton County Museum this morning. They toured the inside of the Museum with Vietnam Veteran Leslie Billings, they toured the Nature Trail with Museum Director Barrie Foster, and they learned about genealogy in the conference room with Archivist Sherri Onorati





TIPTON COUNTY
M·U·S·E·U·M
VETERANS MEMORIAL
NATURE CENTER

The Tipton County Museum, Veterans Memorial & Nature Center
Presents

“The History of the Louvre”

By Dominique Bellott

As part of our “Museum Month” series, Garden Historian Dominique Bellott will parlay the fascinating history of the Louvre, the world’s largest museum. It was originally built as a palace around 1190 and was established as a museum in 1793. It has been home to the world’s most famous painting, “The Mona Lisa,” for many years, and has been host to numerous other artworks as well. Dominique was born in Paris, France, and grew up visiting this famous landmark throughout her childhood.

When: Saturday, May 27, 2017 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Where: Tipton County Museum, 751 Bert Johnston Ave., Covington

Fee: Free to Museum Members, \$5 General Public

Memberships start at \$25 and are available at the door. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome!

The Tipton County Museum, Veterans Memorial & Nature Center
751 Bert Johnston Avenue
Covington, TN 38019
(901) 476-0242



The Tipton County Museum Presents
Artist Series for Kids
Henri Matisse

Saturday, June 10, 2017

10 a.m.—Noon

Tipton County Museum, 751 Bert Johnston Ave., Covington

\$20 Museum Members, \$25 General Public



TIPTON COUNTY
M·U·S·E·U·M

VETERANS MEMORIAL
NATURE CENTER



Museum Director and Professional Artist Barrie Foster will introduce Henri Matisse to your children. They will learn that he was born and raised in France, and he originally was a lawyer. They will then paint one of his paintings in acrylics. All materials will be supplied. A snack will be provided and a sibling discount is available. Children 10 and up.

Tipton County Museum, Veterans Memorial & Nature Center

751 Bert Johnston Ave., Covington, TN 38019

(901) 476-0242



**A DAY OF ART
AT THE TIPTON COUNTY MUSEUM**

Lecture & Painting

Lectures 10—11: 30 a.m.; Free to Members, \$5 General Public

Class 1—4 p.m., \$35 Members, \$40 General Public

No previous art experience required.

751 Bert Johnston Ave., Covington, TN 38019

(901) 476-0242

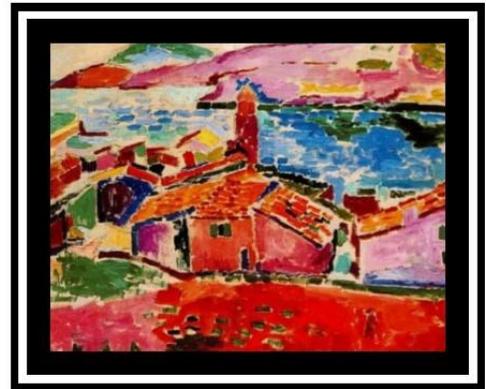


Georgia O'Keeffe March 4, 2017

"Blue Morning Glories"

Henri Matisse May 13, 2017

"Les toits de Collioure"



Paul Cezanne July 8, 2017

"Maison Maria with a View of Chateau Noir"

Wassily Kandinsky November 18, 2017

"Winter Landscape"



Reception Held for May Veteran of the Month

A reception was held at the Tipton County Museum for the first female Veteran of the Month, Marine Ret. Elizabeth M. (Marge) Scott. Tipton County Veteran's Association President Kathy Desjarlias and Museum Director Barrie Foster presented her a US Flag and commemorative plaque. Girls Scout Troop 13804 from Brighton provided refreshments.





The Tipton County Veterans Council and the Tipton County Museum, Veterans Memorial and Nature Center Veteran of the Month for May, 2017

Elizabeth M. Scott

The youngest of five children, Marge was born in Sharon, PA on January 7, 1932. After high school, she worked for Northeast Airlines in New York City for two years as a ticket agent. The month after her 21st birthday, she decided to join the military. Why she chose the Marine Corps instead of the Navy like her brother or the Army like her father, no one knows – but by waiting until she was 21, she avoided any family argument over if her parents would give her permission. (At that time, women under 21 needed parental permission the way that 17 year old men did).

After boot camp in Paris Island, she attended ANP School in Jacksonville, FL, then Air Traffic Controller School in Olatha, KS. From Kansas, she reported to her first duty station in El Toro, CA. It didn't take Marge long to settle into a routine and she enjoyed her life at El Toro.

One night, she helped a Marine onto the bus so he could get back to base – he was having problems navigating because he had been celebrating his 21st birthday. She thought no more about it until one evening at the club. She asked for an order of French fries – the formerly drunken Marine was working behind the counter! He served her fries, then promptly reached over and helped himself to some saying he had given her too many. It was not long before this nameless Marine asked her out on a date. She accepted, but there was a problem. Neither had bothered to ask the other's name! When he arrived at the women's barracks to get her, he didn't know who to ask for. Despite that, Marge and Harmon soon learned each other's names and became inseparable. On August 6, 1954, they were married at the Wedding Chapel in Anaheim, CA.

Since marriage and the military were considered incompatible for women, Corporal Marge Scott was discharged a few days after her marriage. She followed Harmon to Spokane, WA, and other various duty stations. Although she worked various banking jobs at their numerous stations, her primary focus was her family, which soon expanded. In 1956 Brian was born at Fairchild AFB, and in 1958 Cyndy was born in Jacksonville, FL. She is now the proud grandmother of three. Marge, supported and assisted by her loving children, was a devoted caregiver to Harmon until his death one year ago.

Marge is a member of the Munford First United Methodist Church. She was nominated for Veteran of the Month by H. T. Ray.

VETERANS – Clinics are held WEEKLY to provide you with information – click [here](http://www.tiptonco.com/veterans_services/index.php) to learn more:
http://www.tiptonco.com/veterans_services/index.php