

45th Annual BBQ Cooking Contest was Fun for All...

...and *prosperous* for some! Congratulations to our winners in this year's [Covington World's Oldest BBQ Festival](#) sanctioned and judged by the [Memphis Barbecue Network](#) (MBN). 1st place in ribs was awarded to [Victory Lane BBQ](#). 1st place in whole hog went to "Brown Chicken Brown Cow". "Ham's Hocks Championship BBQ" placed first in the pulled pork category. The Best of Tipton award went to "Lickman BBQ". The grand champion in year's festival went to [Victory Lane BBQ](#). Thanks to everyone who participated and came to enjoy in the festivities. Mark your calendars for next year's festival, May 31-June 02 2018.



1st place in Ribs category and Grand Champions
Victory Lane BBQ



Lickman BBQ – Best of Tipton



1st Place Whole Hog, Brown Chicken – Brown Cow



1st in pulled pork – Ham's Hocks

MBN Pro Cooking wasn't the only FUN in Town



City of Covington cooked a variety of BBQ meats for employees. They also had a friendly competition with Covington Electric for bragging rights, and.....



Covington won bragging rights this year!



City employees and Aldermen - past and present - and their families, enjoyed the BBQ lunch Friday thanks to the cooks of Covington Public Works Department



Jennifer Nolen, Mayor Hanson, & Lessie Fisher, served lunch to over 300 Friday in Cobb-Parr Park in Covington.



While CPW usually stands for Covington Public Works, during BBQ Fest time, it means **Certified Pork Workers**, as proudly displayed by CPW employee & cook, Wilbert Brown.



There were lots of games and activities for kids of all ages, including go cart racing (above) and a game truck full of all kinds of video games (below right). There was a cornhole tournament, a truck pull, and the weekend was closed with a fabulous concert by Dr. Zarr's Funk Monsters!



2017.06.06

Public Works Committee Meeting

Covington City Hall LLCR 1:00

Present: Chairman Alderman Mac McGowan, Alderwoman Minnie Bommer, Alderman John Edwards, Alderman Drew Glass, Alderman Jere Hadley, Alderman CH Sullivan, Recorder-Treasurer Tina Dunn, Codes Enforcement Officer and Building Inspector Lessie Fisher, Public Works Director David Gray, City Attorney Rachel Witherington, Fire Chief Michael Naifeh, Parks and Rec Director Joseph Mack, Police Chief Buddy Lewis, Assistant to the Mayor Sara Gangaware, David Gwinn, Gary Onorati, Wanda Bellow, and Roger Beasley.

Chairman McGowan called meeting to order at 1:00 and called on Public Works Director David Gray to make his presentation. Gray had distributed several packets of papers for the committee.

Gray started with utility bids and asked committee members to look at tables in their packets. The only bid we got for chemicals was Brenntag Midsouth – several companies picked up bid packages, but Brenntag was the only one to return one. Gray continued to go through bids and directed committee members to look at tables he provided in handout packets. He stated they will go with low bidders in each category – gas, water, etc....There was no bid on concrete work. Gray said they will send out requests for concrete work again. Three bidders for road materials and Mid-South Construction was low bidder in this category. Chairman McGowan asked for motion and Edwards motioned to accept the low bids Gray has submitted. Glass seconded – motion passed.

Solid Waste Contract bid – 4 bidders – Republic, Waste Pro, Red River Waste and Waste Connections of Tennessee. Prices were very competitive. Republic presented the best 5-year plan (contract terms are for 5 years) and Gray recommended staying with them as they have provided good service and good prices. He also reported that Republic will provide all new rollouts and also have plans for purchasing a new truck if they are selected for our solid waste management. Alderwoman Bommer added that Republic has a landfill in Millington, they have provided good service, and have presented a good bid. Alderman Edwards stated he is impressed with Republic's service and he feels they have the infrastructure to handle the job they have presented. Mayor Hanson stated he is also pleased that Republic will provide new rollouts and a new truck. Alderman Edwards motioned to accept Republic's bid for solid waste collection and Mayor Hanson seconded that motion. Motion passed.

Director Gray stated he was asked by Alderman Edwards to take a look at lighting needs on Sandpiper, Bluebird, and Andrew and Michael Streets. After investigating, he feels there is a need for new lights on existing poles in the Sandpiper – Bluebird area and new poles with lights in Michael - Andrew area. This will increase electricity/lighting costs through Covington Electric System. McGowan asked if the homeowners understand this will require cutting trees and installing poles in their yards. Gray stated the citizens there have asked for the lighting and Alderwoman Bommer stated she is aware of the lighting needs, people have asked for this, and she doesn't anticipate any problems with doing what it takes to get this done. Edwards explained the people there just want additional lighting and he feels they are willing to have poles installed and trees cut for this purpose. Mayor Hanson motioned to go ahead with the lighting improvements Director Gray presented, and Alderman Edwards seconded. Motion passed.

House Bill 0138 - copy provided by Director Gray – has already been signed into law by Governor Bill Haslam. This bill requires Board members of municipalities who oversee water and waste water systems to have 12 hours of regional training provided by the Comptroller's office. An additional 12 hours is also required every 3 years as continuing education. Gray will get specific information ASAP and get it to Board members.

Street Naming Policy – Gray submitted a copy to all committee members of the new official street naming policy for the City of Covington. Committee went over the policy that pertains to city buildings and streets. Attorney Witherington went through the policy with committee members and explained various areas and made some specific recommendations. Alderman Edwards motioned to take the recommendations and make the changes Attorney Witherington suggested and Alderman Glass seconded. Motion passed.

Edwards motioned to approve Director Gray's report and Alderman Glass seconded. Motion passed.

Lessie Fisher – Codes and Building Inspector – busy month with Clean-Up Fix-Up and Public Works Week – also were involved with BBQ Fest planning. Have worked with Judge Ziarko and Attorney Witherington about habitual animal abuse offenders and plan to take action on these. There are several new single-family building projects up and going and it's always nice to see that.

Preconstruction meeting today with subcontractors to get things going for the completion of the CMC.

Some people have called about building commercial warehouses and she expects those proposals to come before planning commission soon.

Fisher reported the current police location has had electrical corrections and a new inspection, while plans are still underway to get the CPD moved into two temporary buildings until the new facility can be completed.

Alderman Glass stated there are several repeat offenders for not cutting grass and usually these are the same people every year and this is very frustrating. He asked what the next step is to address these repeat offenders. Fisher stated that State law requires a letter be sent each time offenders are reported, then wait 10 days. If the grass is STILL not cut after 10 days of the receipt of the letter, we can then take actions.

Alderman Glass motioned to accept Fisher's report and Alderman Edwards seconded. Motion passed.

Alderman Glass – 15 MPH speed limit sign on Main Street has been removed. But, there's not a 30 MPH sign on Main Street on the south side of the Main Street RR underpass. Glass stated his concern is to keep the signage consistent.

Speed monitor sign is set up on Town Creek and on Valley Streets. They are collecting data in these areas. Alderman Edwards asked Chief Lewis if it is possible to put police there to ticket people where consistent speeding is noted. Lewis stated he is down on staff and will do his best to put officers in areas to monitor speeding – particularly in areas where the speed signs indicate speeding is a problem. Covington Police Department does not have a traffic division whose sole responsibility is to handle traffic issues. Meeting adjourned.

2017.06.06

Finance and Administration Committee **CALLED** meeting
Covington City Hall LLCR 2:15

Present: Chairman Alderman CH Sullivan, Alderwoman Minnie Bommer, Alderman John Edwards, Alderman Drew Glass, Alderman Jere Hadley, , Alderman Mac McGowan, Recorder-Treasurer Tina Dunn, Public Works Director David Gray, City Attorney Rachel Witherington, Fire Chief Michael Naifeh, Parks and Rec Director Joseph Mack, Police Chief Buddy Lewis, Assistant to the Mayor Sara Gangaware, David Gwinn, Gary Onorati, Wanda Bellow, and Roger Beasley.

Chairman Sullivan called the meeting to order at 2:15 pm and asked the Mayor to start the discussion.

Mayor Hanson stated that in April, he and Recorder Treasurer Tina Dunn submitted a balanced budget to the Board. Since that time, the Flat Iron lawsuit was settled and the results of that are real and must be paid. Hanson stated this is not our fault, but it has taken place and it must be addressed. Hanson stated because he and Dunn and all department heads have worked so hard to present a balanced budget and the lawsuit has come to settlement, he urged the committee to move forward without cutting the budget in terms of essential services provided and employee benefits. He stated that he will not support any cuts to the budget that will take away services or support for employees.

Sullivan asked what the lump sum is that must be paid out of next year's budget on the Flat Iron settlement, and that is \$244,000. Sullivan reported that he has gone over the budget presented by the Mayor from top to bottom and he agrees that it is a good budget and stated that he also doesn't want to go back in and cut anything from city departments. Sullivan urged the members to get something done today so the full Board can vote at next week's regularly scheduled Board meeting.

Mayor Hanson stated nonprofit requests are a budgetary issue each year because we simply don't know how much will be requested from year to year, yet we have to try and figure out how to deal with them. This year is extraordinary for several reasons. One reason is that new funding requests have been made and some regular requests have gone up. Also, we are under the requirements of the lawsuit settlement, which is a unique situation.

Alderman Glass asked to look at sales tax collections and projections, and Tina Dunn went over that information.

Alderman Sullivan stated he has looked at the nonprofit requests, the services they provide, and the information they presented in their requests. He stated all the organizations are worthy, but it seems we have no choice but to make some cuts.

McGowan asked to discuss the Covington-Tipton County Chamber of Commerce first – they are **not** a 501c3 and act as a quasi-governmental agency that benefits the city. Sullivan asked for suggestions on the Covington-Tipton County Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Hanson directed the committee to look at the yellow packet they submitted, starting on page 5, and the committee looked over the Chamber’s request, which totaled \$54,000 – the same as last year.

McGowan suggested \$50,000 for the Chamber, and stated that he feels we should continue to support them because the Chamber is a marketing arm for the city and brings in opportunities for sales tax revenue. Hadley stated he really hates to cut the chamber because we have funded them \$54,000 for a number of years, but he seconded the motion to give them \$50,000. Glass stated he will not vote for this because he is looking at Department Heads who have already cut out thousands of dollars of projects and services and he cannot ask them to make those sacrifices without asking others to do the same. Glass feels we should first fund department head requests for the services they provide to our citizens. Edwards stated he won’t vote for cutting any money from the Chamber because they bring events to our town and generate sales taxes. Edwards stated cutting the Chamber would be like cutting our own throats. Sullivan agreed and then said that cutting them from \$54,000 down to \$50,000 is not a hard cut considering this is an exceptional year. Sullivan called for a vote on the motion to fund the Chamber \$50,000. McGowan, Hadley, and Sullivan voted yes, while Bommer, Edwards, and Glass voted no. Motion failed.

Sullivan then motioned to give Chamber the entire \$54,000 and Edwards seconded. Hadley, McGowan, Edwards, Sullivan, and Bommer voted yes, while Glass voted no. This 5-1 vote did support the motion to give the Covington-Tipton County Chamber of Commerce the \$54,000 they requested.

Sullivan went down the list of requests, beginning with the American Legion. Alderman Edwards motioned to give the American Legion the \$500 they requested, and Alderwoman Bommer seconded. Motion passed with Glass voting no.

As committee discussed further, Sullivan stated he was not opposed to dipping in fund balance this one time. McGowan stated under the circumstances, we are at an \$84,500 deficit at this time. Witherington suggested approaching the requests in a specific framework, and not arbitrarily picking what to fund and what not to. Sullivan asked about scaling back a certain percentage to be fair to all. Sullivan suggested setting Chamber aside as they aren’t really a 501c3 anyway, then put a percentage on what we fund the true non-profits (501c3 organizations). Sullivan explained that he is looking for a fair process by which to make progress.

Fire Chief Michael Naifeh spoke up and stated that he is speaking for his department and went on to say they submitted a preliminary budget to the Mayor and then followed up two times with Recorder-Treasurer Tina Dunn and Mayor Hanson to make cuts in order to come up with a budget that was balanced. Naifeh stated departments in the City of Covington provide essential services to our citizens and are operating on “bare bones”. He expressed disappointment that committee members are considering fully funding nonprofit organizations when department heads have already cut their budgets tremendously.

Alderman Edwards stated that the Board has supported departments when they have asked for help. Chief Naifeh agreed and thanked them for that – but he reiterated that he has already cut what he originally asked for while still trying to provide essential services with less.

Alderman McGowan suggested making a cap on funding this year, including Chamber of Commerce and all nonprofits, at \$70,000. No one seconded that motion.

Sullivan motioned to make Chamber of Commerce its own line item and take them out of the discussion of nonprofits, and Alderman Glass seconded. That motion passed.

McGowan suggested taking the applicants out that were late, but Edwards stated the committee voted on that motion last week and it failed, so late applications would be considered. Sullivan suggested that we not consider any increases for 2017-18 year and McGowan made that motion. Sullivan seconded. Motion passed.

McGowan motioned to approve 50% of what was approved for 16-17 unless a request was not made last year. Mayor Hanson seconded that motion stating we have to do something to make progress. Glass reiterated that sustainability is his concern and he wants to make sure we create something we can pay for and sustain over the years.

Parks and Recreation Director Joseph Mack spoke up and expressed his frustration. He gave an example of a major cut in his department while he is still expected to get the job done. He stated he feels the nonprofits need to be asked to do what he and his staff have been asked to do, and that is carry on with less funding. In addition, the nonprofits have a Board of Directors who can raise the additional funding they need. He feels the boards of directors for nonprofits need to be asked to take care of their organizations in a more efficient manner.

Sullivan called for a vote on McGowan's motion to approve 50% of what was requested in 2016-17. Alderwoman Bommer abstained, while McGowan, Hanson, Hadley, and Sullivan voted to approve and Glass and Edwards voting against. That motion passed. McGowan suggested to continue the process of lowering nonprofit funding and also setting a cap on the total amount the city gives each year. He went on to say that we need to be more conscious of how we spend our money and he supported the comments of Chief Naifeh and Director Mack.

Dunn asked about the earlier vote to support American Legion with \$500, and now we have voted to lower all nonprofit funding by 50%. Alderman Edwards motioned to reconsider that motion, and Alderwoman Bommer seconded. Motion passed. Chairman Sullivan then motioned to lump the American Legion request with all other nonprofits for a 50% reduction, and Alderman McGowan seconded. Motion passed with Alderman Edwards voting no.

Alderwoman Bommer motioned that the F & A committee decide what to do about nonprofits before budgeting comes up next year. Sullivan seconded and stated this year is an extraordinary year with the settlement being something we hadn't counted on. Alderman Hadley spoke up in support for coming up with our own guidelines for determining nonprofit funding. Director Mack spoke up and suggested not to clump all of them together as one, but to come up with a tiered system based on the impact they have on the community. Alderman Edwards stated he saw children outside the Boys and Girls Club this morning waiting on it to open up.

Dunn asked about the \$100,000 request by APAAHC-TC that was pulled out from nonprofit requests last week. Alderwoman Bommer stated she wanted this funding to come from Artesian Funds for the APAAHC-TC to complete the project (renovation and construction of Price house as an African American Museum) and then turn it over to the City/County to be added to the current museum system.

Alderman Hadley questioned the use of Artesian Funds for this purpose, and said he couldn't support that unless he was sure that use would be approved. Alderwoman Bommer stated **that** was her original intent – to use Artesian Funds **provided** there is approval to use the funds in this manner. Alderman Edwards asked Hadley if he wanted to make a motion to approve the funding of the APAAHC-TC for \$100,000 for the purchase and renovation of the Price home **provided** artesian funds are approved for this purpose. Hadley then made that motion and Edwards seconded. McGowan stated he would not be able to support the motion and Bommer stated that is OK and it will be on record that he opposed it. McGowan stated he wasn't against the museum, but is concerned on where the museum would be and operating the project all the way through in the future. He stated he cannot make a commitment at this time for an additional \$140,000 in museum operating costs.

Sullivan stated he went over to Henning and spoke to the director of the Alex Haley museum and that person suggested expanding the Veteran's Museum or create a complex of museums rather than a stand-alone house museum. Sullivan stated he is for an African American Museum – but not the Price house. Glass stated he is for the museum and telling

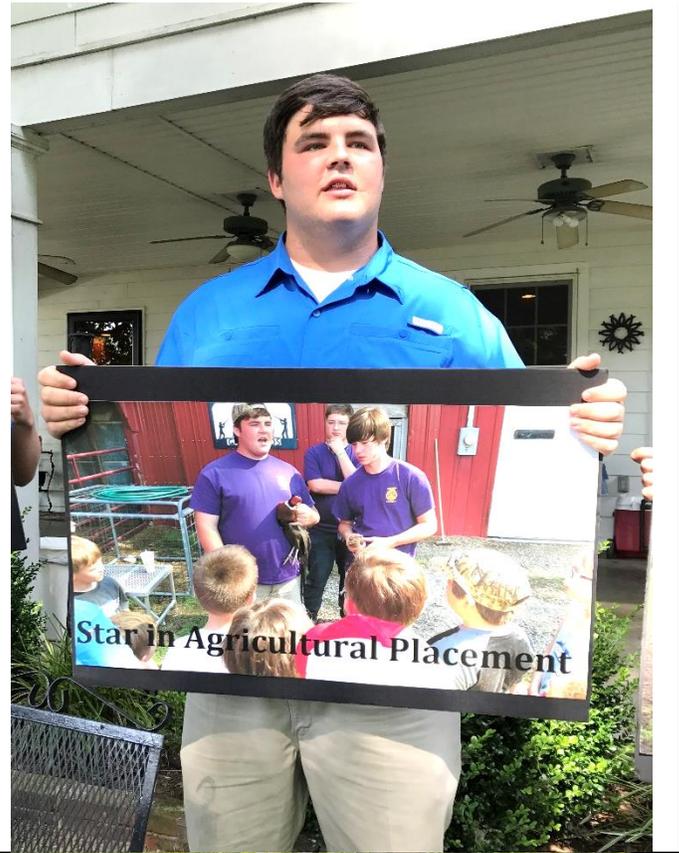
the history, but is against buying the property without having a plan in place. Bommer stated that she is in favor of adding a wing to the current museum because their overarching goal is for an African American museum in Covington. Edwards stated everyone is in agreement an African American museum is needed, and asked Hadley if he would amend his motion to provide the \$100,000 of Artesian Funds for the presence of an African American museum in Covington. There was discussion if it was appropriate to amend the motion at this time. Sullivan asked Tina Dunn to read the current motion on the floor. The current motion was to approve \$100,000 be used from Artesian Funds (pending approval) for the APAAHC-TC for the purpose of purchasing and renovating the Price house for an African American Museum. Motion failed with Bommer abstaining from voting, Edwards voted yes, and Hadley, McGowan, Sullivan, and Glass voted no. No other motions were made and the meeting was adjourned.

Tennessee FFA Stars Celebrated on Turner Farm in Covington CHS Ag Department and Turner family have TWO Stars at State Level: Cousins Will Turner and Katherine Turner



Tennessee FFA strives to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premiere leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. The highest FFA award at the State level is the Star Award, and these are awarded in 4 areas – Star Farmer, Star in Agribusiness, Star in Agricultural Placement, and Star in Agriscience. TWO Covington High students have brought this prestigious award home! Congratulations to Ag teachers Brian Cole, Liz Flanagan, and Jerry Johnson, and students Will Turner, son of Mike and Jodi Turner and Katherine Turner, daughter of John and Amber Turner. Part of the FFA Star Tour took place on John and Amber Turner’s farm Thursday. State FFA leaders, local supporters, CHS Ag faculty, family members, and local leaders were present, including Mayor Justin Hanson and Tipton County Schools Superintendent Dr. Buddy Bibb. The students made a presentation about their projects and will continue the tour across Tennessee.





Mayor Hanson joined CHS Ag teachers Jerry Johnson, Liz Flanagan, and Brian Cole and the Turner family in congratulating Will Turner and Katherine Turner for winning Tennessee FFA Star Awards.

Summer Camps Began with Art



Art was the first summer camp offered by The Covington Sportsplex and it began June 5 at the Tipton County Museum.

Mayor Justin Hanson sponsored the camp and museum director Barrie Foster is the teacher.



On the very first day, students learned about Vincent van Gogh and one point perspective. They painted Vincent's "The Asylum" in acrylics on a stretched canvas.

There will be another art camp in July.

[See complete camp schedule here.](#)



Mayor Hanson visited with the campers while they sketched outside



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:

- Investing in your neighborhood.
- Rehabbing a neglected property.
- Simply using your talents to give back to the place you love.

THINK BIG. BUILD SMALL.

The small stuff matters. Small-scale projects offer a huge opportunity to strengthen our neighborhoods.

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.

EMERGING
THINK BIG
DEVELOPER
BUILD SMALL
BOOTCAMP



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS



Job Description

Job Title **Shift Coach**

Job Purpose Summary:

- This position is responsible for all aspects of production during a shift necessary to ensure that orders and production planning goals are met. This role is critical for the coordination of all positions under their area of responsibility for this purpose. This position must be able to operate and if necessary perform all functions in their area of operation if required. This position covers the lab functions, testing and team oversight for analysis when a QA Lab Technician is not present. This position requires the ability to lead and execute the objectives of the company through a team of individuals trained and mentored on their shift. Responsible for the understanding, training and execution of company policies and procedures. If needed, this position is the key role for escalation of issues or corrective actions that Management needs to be aware of and is the representative of the company in certain situations. This position is also responsible for the safe and clean operation of activities within their area of responsibility and of their team.

Essential Responsibilities:

- Lead all activities necessary during a shift to manage inventory, traceability, product integrity and compliance to standards.
- Work closely with the Inventory Manager to ensure all orders on a constantly changing schedule are met.
- Follow proper Work Instruction procedures for the management of liquid and specialty liquid sugar, lab testing for conformance to specification and all aspects of product integrity.
- Ensure the integrity of product if source material is an issue.
- Troubleshoot and correct production or mechanical issues on the floor.
- Promote and expect a safe work environment at all times.
- Review and sign off on all load documentation prior to shipping. Work with lab to verify results as required.
- Develop and train staff according to company objectives. Review and mentor staff according to plan.
- Be able to perform all lab chemical testing procedures and troubleshoot issues.
- Ensure the proper security of the facility at all times for biosecurity purposes
- Oversee and assist with the maintenance of equipment as directed and ensure the work area is clean at all times.
- Operate and maintain a forklift or other equipment for positioning or managing material as needed.
- Sample product as required by Quality instructions and perform qualified testing as required.
- Follow GMP and other quality processes and procedures.
- Perform sanitation on equipment as required.
- Perform other duties as assigned



D. MICHAEL DUNAVANT
DISTRICT ATTORNEY GENERAL
25TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
121 North Main Street
Ripley, Tennessee 38063
(731) 635-5163
dmdunavant@tndagc.org

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

June 1, 2017

**25th JUDICIAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY GENERAL MIKE DUNAVANT ASKS TENNESSEANS TO
TALK ABOUT ELDER ABUSE**

Public Education Effort To Share Resources, Reduce Stigma

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – District Attorney General Mike Dunavant (serving Lauderdale, Tipton, Fayette, Hardeman, & McNairy counties) and the Tennessee District Attorneys General Conference (TNDAGC) have partnered with the Tennessee Department of Human Services (DHS) and Tennessee Voices for Victims to launch a public education effort encouraging Tennesseans to talk about elder abuse. The effort, headlined **“Tennessee Is Talking About Elder Abuse.”** uses testimonials to encourage community dialogue and, ultimately, to increase reporting of abusive situations.

“People can be hesitant to report elder abuse because it’s embarrassing,” said Renee Bouchillon, Adult Protective Services Program Director. “But reporting elder abuse is the right thing to do, and it is the lawful thing to do. Preventing elder abuse can be as simple as picking up the phone, whether that’s to check in on a neighbor or file an anonymous report.”

TNDAGC received funds from the Tennessee General Assembly in 2016 to combat elder abuse statewide by training prosecutors and other law enforcement professionals, and producing public awareness resources.

“Protecting vulnerable Tennesseans, especially the elderly and incapacitated, is a priority,” said Tennessee Senate Majority Leader Mark Norris, R-Collierville, who was the prime sponsor of the Elderly and Vulnerable Adult Protection Act, which passed during the recent legislative session. “It is important that the state continue to support this work, and I appreciate the support of our District Attorneys.”

The training – a three-day, multidisciplinary seminar attended by prosecutors, criminal investigators, victim witness coordinators, DHS staff members and others in the statewide law enforcement community – was held in November of last year.

Once the training was complete, TNDAGC began work on the project’s public education component.

Printed materials, digital graphics and short videos feature Bouchillon, Tennessee Voices for Victims co-founder Valerie Craig, and Amy Nix, whose mother was a victim of financial abuse, to share warning signs associated with different forms of elder abuse ranging from physical to financial and neglectful abandonment.

Legislative action in 2016 and 2017 by the Tennessee General Assembly created more tools for prosecutors to fight elder abuse. In 2016, another law sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Mark Norris was enacted with TNDAGC’s support establishing Vulnerable Adult Protective Investigative Teams in each of the state’s 31

judicial districts. The teams foster information-sharing between government agencies tasked with protecting the elderly.

This year's General Assembly produced legislation classifying financial crimes against the elderly as theft. The classification allows authorities to better define, discover and put a stop to financial exploitation of the elderly.

“Last November's training laid the foundation for the work we are now doing to educate the public about elder abuse,” said 25th Judicial District Attorney General Mike Dunavant. “Our next challenge will be to secure funding for victim witness support staff. When victims come forward, we must be confident that we have adequate levels of support staff in place to see them through this sensitive process.”

Tennesseans can visit www.tndagc.org/ElderAbuse to download materials and find District Attorney contact information, and can visit www.facebook.com/TNDistrictAttorneys to join the conversation.

Tennessee state law requires mandatory reporting of suspected abuse, neglect, or exploitation of a vulnerable or elderly adult.

Call 1-888-APS-TENN (277-8366) or visit <https://ReportAdultAbuse.dhs.tn.gov> to make an anonymous report.

TNDAGC was created by the Tennessee General Assembly in 1961 to provide for a more prompt and efficient administration of justice in the courts of this state. It is composed of the District Attorneys General from the state's 31 judicial districts. The District Attorneys General are elected for terms of eight years and are responsible for the prosecution of criminal cases on behalf of the state. www.tndagc.org

The Tennessee Department of Human Services is responsible for administering numerous services throughout Tennessee, including Families First, the state's Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, Food Stamps (known as Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program or SNAP), Child Support, Child Care Licensing, Child Care Assistance, Adult Protective Services, and Rehabilitation Services. With 133 office locations, DHS is one of the few state agencies with offices in all 95 counties. www.tn.gov/humanservices



ELDER ABUSE
Hiding in Plain Sight

The graphic features the words "ELDER ABUSE" in large, bold, sans-serif font. "ELDER" is black and "ABUSE" is red. Below this, the phrase "Hiding in Plain Sight" is written in a smaller, black, sans-serif font. A red arrow points from the bottom left corner of the "ELDER ABUSE" text box down and then right towards the start of the phrase "Hiding in Plain Sight".



“People can be hesitant to report elder abuse. But, reporting it is the right thing to do, and the lawful thing to do. If you have a neighbor who is isolated, make a visit. Preventing elder abuse can be as simple as picking up the phone.”

Renee Bouchillon
Adult Protective Services
Program Director, Tennessee
Department of Human Services

**TENNESSEE IS TALKING ABOUT
ELDER ABUSE**

**1-888-APS-TENN (277-8366)
<https://ReportAdultAbuse.dhs.tn.gov>**

SAVE THE DATE

- June 05 – 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 12 – Airport Advisory Committee meeting – Covington Municipal Airport – 8:00 am
- June 12 – 16 – BASEBALL *and* LACROSSE camps at [Covington Sportsplex](#)
- June 13 – Coffee with the Mayor – Pappy & Jimmie’s -7:30 – 9:00
- June 15 – DSCC Open House and New Student Orientation – 2:00 – 4:00
- June 15 – Third Thursday – Chamber Center – 5:00 – Hosted by Tipton Arts Council
- June 17 – Story Walk at Tipton County Museum – 10:00 – scroll down for information
- June 19 – 23 – Mulan Jr. Summer Theater Camp at CIAA – scroll down for information
- June 20 – Tasty Tuesday – Dutch treat Lunch at noon – Little Jimmy’s Lunch Box, 511 E. Liberty Street, Covington.
- June 20 – Intro to Genealogy at Tipton County Museum – 6:30 – scroll down for more info....
- June 24 – The Amazing Race – Library Edition – Tipton County Museum – 10:00 – call 476-0242
- June 27 – Coffee with the Mayor – Pappy & Jimmie’s – 7:30 – 9:00
- July 01 – Deadline for Tipton County [Sports Hall of Fame Nominations](#)
- July 11 - DSCC Open House and New Student Orientation – 2:00 – 4:00
- July 22 - Intro to Genealogy at Tipton County Museum – 10:30 – scroll down for more info....



Keep up with News, Events, and
Information in Covington and Tipton
County

[City of Covington](#)

[Covington-Tipton County Chamber of Commerce](#)

[Tipton County](#)

[Covington Sportsplex](#)

[Drug Free Tipton](#)

[Tipton County Schools](#)

[South Tipton Chamber of Commerce](#)

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

[Covington Aquatic Center](#)

[Tipton County Museum](#)

*Information in this newsletter is an overview of events. All official minutes and documents can be viewed at
Covington City hall at 200 West Washington Street, Covington, TN.

or on our website at www.covingtontn.com

The City of Covington is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LIVE AT THE RUFFIN THEATER IN COVINGTON
SATURDAY, JUNE 24 7:00PM



THE SGT PEPPER EXPERIENCE

www.TheVintagePeople.com

Tickets are \$10





SUMMER 2017

DAILY SCHEDULE

Master Swim 5:00 – 8:00 am

Manta Ray Practice 8:00 – 10:00 am

Swimming Lessons 9:00 – 10:00 am

Water Aerobics M-W-F 10:00 – 11:00 am

Swimming Lessons 11:00 am – 1:00 pm

Open Swim 1:30 – 5:00 pm

Swimming Lessons 5:30-6:30 pm

Water Aerobics Mon-Tue-Thu 6:00 – 7:00 pm

**For more information, please visit covingtontn.com or e-mail
Liz at lstambaugh@covingtontn.com

SWIMMING LESSONS

SCHEDULE • OF CLASSES



Rates

Daily Rate: \$7.00 per person

Classes: \$50.00 per child
\$75.00 two children
\$100.00 3 or more

Contact Info
Liz Stambaugh,
Coordinator
(901) 476-9178

<u>Level 1</u>		<u>Level 2</u>	
June 5-9	9:00 - 10:00 am	June 5-9	11:00 - 12:00 pm
June 5-9	12:00 - 1:00 pm	June 12-16	9:00 - 10:00 am
June 12-16	11:00 - 12:00 pm	June 19-23	11:00 - 12:00 pm
June 19-23	9:00 - 10:00 am	June 26-30	9:00 - 10:00 am

<u>Level 3</u>		<u>Level 4</u>	
June 12-16	12:00 - 1:00 pm	June 26-30	11:00 - 12:00 pm
June 1-23	12:00 - 1:00 pm		
June 26-30	12:00 - 1:00 pm		

<u>Adult Swimming Lessons:</u>	June 12-16	5:30 - 6:30 pm
<u>Parent/Child Aquatics:</u>	June 19-23	5:30 - 6:30 pm
<u>Pre-School Aquatics Level 1:</u>	July 17-21	5:30 - 6:30 pm
<u>Pre-School Aquatics Level 2:</u>	July 24-28	5:30 - 6:30 pm

Registration available online: visit
www.covingtontn.com/parks--recreation





COVINGTON
AQUATIC CENTER



Kids Summer Pass

Kids 8-17

pay one low price & swim
from May 26 - Aug 2

750 Bert Johnston Avenue
Covington TN 38019



Only \$60

Or \$90 for *family

*Siblings only in the same household



Key tags required each
time for entry no exceptions.

WATER AEROBICS SCHEDULE CHANGES:



Important Information regarding Water Aerobics:

Due to Manta Ray Swimming Home Meets as well as Boy Scouts Day Camp schedule the following changes have been made to the morning and evening Water Aerobics Classes.

- Tuesday June 6 6:00 – 7:00pm will be moved to Wednesday June 7 6:00 – 7:00am due to swim meet.
- Morning Water Aerobics during the week of June 12-16 10:00 – 11:00am will be pushed back 1 hour (11:00-12:00) due to Boy Scouts Day Camp.
- Tuesday June 27 6:00 – 7:00pm will be moved to Wednesday June 28 6:00 – 7:00am due to swim meet.
- Tuesday July 11 6:00 – 7:00pm will be moved to Wednesday July 12 6:00 – 7:00am due to swim meet

Please contact the Aquatic Center for more information or questions. Thank you for supporting our aquatic programs.



COVINGTON PARKS AND RECREATION, AQUATIC CENTER
750/790 Bert Johnston Ave. Covington, TN 38019
(901) 476-3734 | (901) 476-9178 | covingtontn.com/parks-recreation





YOGA

EVERY TUESDAY 5-6PM

Evening Yoga Class

You ask for it you got it! We now offer YOGA in the evenings. Come join our newest instructor Caroline for an evening of Yoga. Just what you need to relieve yourself of the stress from the busy work day. Classes start Tuesday June 13, 2017 and are FREE to Sportsplex Members.



BENEFITS OF YOGA

—
Improve your
strength,
flexibility, and
heart health

—
Heal aches and
pains, and keep
sickness at bay

—
Improve your
posture, bone
health and
increase blood
flow, lower your
blood pressure

790 Bert Johnston Ave
Covington TN 38019

901-476-3734

<http://www.covingtontn.com/parks-recreation.html>

Tuesdays 5-6PM



Coffee with the Mayor

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

Tuesday, June 13

Tuesday, June 27

Tuesday, July 11

Tuesday, July 25

Tuesday, August 8

Tuesday, August 22

Tuesday, September 05

Tuesday, September 19

Pappy And Jimmie's – 749 N. Main Street

Pappy And Jimmie's – 749 N. Main Street

Sookies Bake Shop on the Square



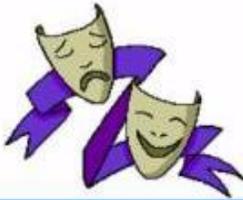


Business After Hours

Where our community is our business

5:00pm on June 15th

The Chamber Center
101 Court Square West
Covington, TN 38019



Our June Third Thursday Sponsor:

Tipton Arts Council, Inc



**Join the Chamber Staff
each month for**



Our June 20th Tasty Tuesday is Noon at...



Little Jimmy's Lunch Box
511 East Liberty Avenue
Covington, TN 38019

Dutch Treat Lunch at a randomly drawn Chamber Member Restaurant each month!



The Tipton County Public Library

&

The Tipton County Museum

Veterans Memorial Nature Center Present:



story walk

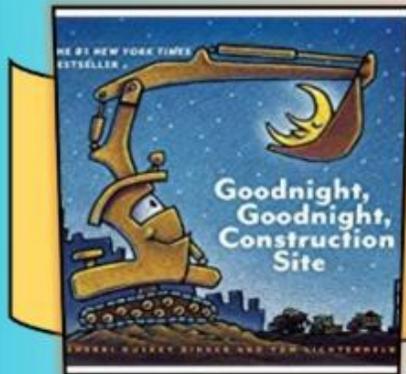
Read a Story While Taking a Walk

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



Goodnight, Goodnight

Construction Site

By Sherri Rinker

June 17th

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

DYERSBURG STATE
COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Open House:
New Student Orientation

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Dyersburg Campus: June 6, July 18, Aug. 8

Jimmy Naifeh Center: June 15, July 11, Aug. 10

Gibson County Center: Aug. 15

Fall classes begin August 28!

Finding Your Kin: An Introduction to Genealogy

GENEALOGY LECTURE at the Tipton County Museum

presented by
Archivist/Genealogist Sherri Onorati

Tuesday, 20 June
6:30 - 8pm

Saturday, July 22
10:30 - 11am

Lecture cost: **FREE** for Museum Members
\$5 for non-Friends members

**Come learn why Genealogy
is the fastest growing hobby!**

**We'll talk about what genealogy is, why it
is important and how to start.**



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

**Museum memberships are \$25 can can be purchased on day
of event. Benefits include all lectures for free, discounts on
classes and 10% off giftshop purchases.**

COVINGTON COURT SQUARE FARMERS MARKET



Find us under the Water Tower at 117 North Main Street, Covington!

We are open May - November on the following days:



Tuesdays 8:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.
Thursdays 12:00p.m. - 6:00p.m.
Saturdays 8:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.



Eat Fresh. Buy Local.



Call 901 476 9727 for further details.

Stop by and find out what's in season at the
Covington Court Square Farmers Market!

The Covington Court Square Farmers Market is open

- Tuesdays 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Thursdays 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- Saturdays 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Those interested in becoming a Farmers Market Vendor can call
901 476 9727 or email lauren@covington-tiptoncochamber.com



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, to 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

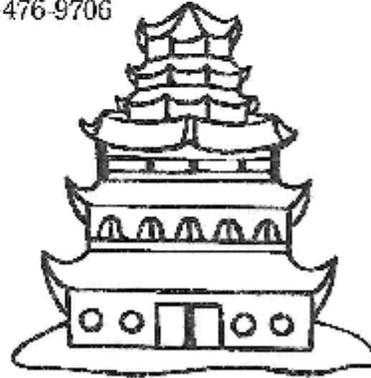
June 19th - 23rd

- 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](#)



Youth Summer Programs

Register Now!

College for Kids

Children ages 4 - 6th grade may enroll in these summertime fun programs!

DSCC Dyersburg Campus
June 12 - 16 • 9 a.m.-noon

DSCC Jimmy Naifeh Center at Tipton County
June 26 - 30 • 9 a.m.-noon

DSCC Gibson County Center
July 10 - 14 • 9 a.m.-noon

Minecraft Camp

A challenging STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) program for kids ages 10-15. Participants will learn skills such as: teamwork, problem-solving, physics, logic and more while learning how to play Minecraft!

Dyersburg Campus • June 19 - 23 • 1 - 5 p.m.
Dale F. Glover Education Center, room 107

To register online go to
<https://registration.xenegrade.com/dscc>
or call 731-286-3265.

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*

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





**THE TIPTON COUNTY
PUBLIC LIBRARY
AND
THE TIPTON COUNTY MUSEUM
VETERANS MEMORIAL NATURE CENTER PRESENT**

THE AMAZING RACE

Library Edition

Grab a friend or two to join in the Amazing
Library Race. See which group can follow the
clues to the end first!

JUNE 24TH

Come anytime between 10:00am &
11:30am

Tipton County Museum Veterans Memorial
and Nature Center

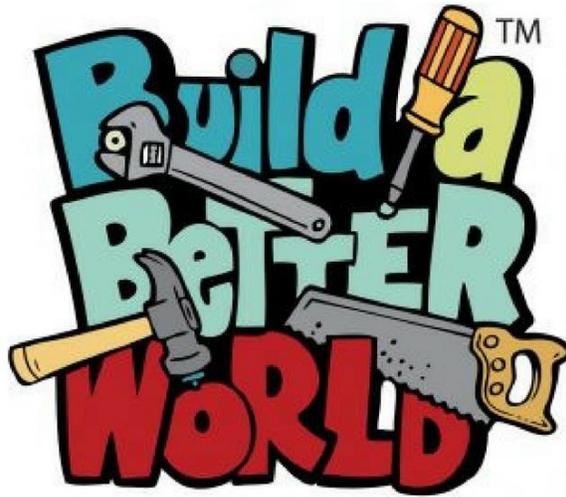
781 Bert Johnson Ave.

Covington, TN 38019



For more information please contact the
Tipton County Public Library
Phone: 476-8289 or at tiptonpl@tiptonco.com

ALL AGES



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 written in a smaller, sans-serif font. A bulleted list of features follows: 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 watermark of a circular seal with the text "EST 1825" and "TIPTON COUNTY TENNESSEE".

SUMMER Reading
Movie Days
@ the Tipton County Public Library

BUILD A
BETTER
WORLD™



For adults (ages 18+)

June 6th
1:00pm



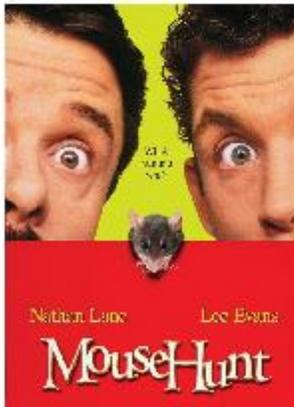
For teens (ages 13-17)

June 19th
1:00pm



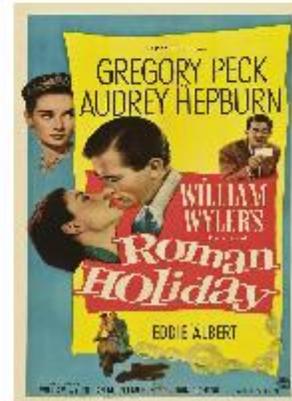
For adults (ages 18+)

June 27th
1:00pm



For teens (ages 13-17)

June 26th
1:00pm



For adults (ages 18+)

July 25th
1:00pm

enjoy a free movie and refreshments on us!

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>



Summer Art Camp



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



The Tipton County Public Library

&

The Tipton County Museum

Veterans Memorial Nature Center Present:



story walk

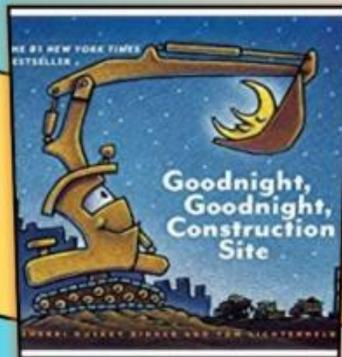
Read a Story While Taking a Walk

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



Goodnight, Goodnight

Construction Site

By Sherri Rinker

June 17th

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



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

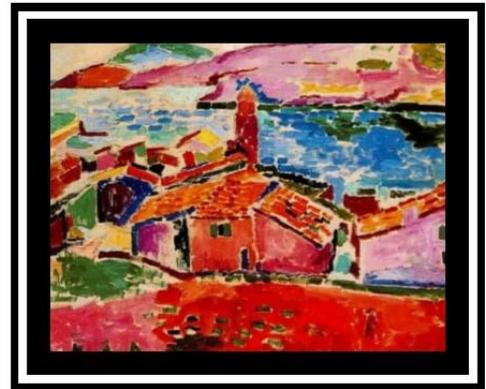


Georgia O'Keeffe March 4, 2017

“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”





**The Tipton County Veterans
Council and the Tipton
County Museum, Veterans
Memorial and Nature
Center**

Veteran of the Month for June, 2017

Rudolph Boykin, Jr.



Rudolph Boykin, Jr. was born in Covington, Tennessee, on June 6, 1948. He was the third of fourteen children and the first son. Drafted into the U.S. Army on October 22, 1968, he spent eight weeks at Basic Training at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky before receiving eight weeks of Advanced Infantry Training (AIT) at Ft. Pote, Louisiana, to prepare him for Vietnam. Rudy advanced quickly in rank and was an E-3 by the end of his AIT. While in AIT, he proposed to his high school sweetheart, Virginia A. Nelson, because he wanted to be married before being sent to Vietnam. They were married on her birthday, March 22, 1969.

PFC Rudolph Boykin, Jr. arrived in Vietnam in April of 1969, and by that September he had been promoted to Sergeant and was Squad Leader. For nine months he and Virginia diligently corresponded. Those letters of love, longing, and daily life both at home and in war still exist today. In December 1969 Virginia met Rudy for a 6 day R & R. On the 25th day of the following month, the unthinkable happened. PFC Boykin was wounded in his right arm, resulting in the loss of his arm above the elbow. He returned to the States and spent the next eleven months in rehab at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. During that time his first child, Tawanna, was born – a direct result of that December R & R!

After being honorably discharged, he returned home to Virginia and their baby with an 80% disability. With no job, he searched for a way to provide for his family. He decided to attend vocational school in Memphis where he learned to repair lawn mowers and received his diploma in 1973. Two years later his son Rudolphus was born. In 1976 he enrolled in Shelby State Community College to study accounting; however, after being told that he was unlikely to be hired due to his disability, he dropped out. Two decades later he resumed his education, and in 1997, he earned his Drafting/Auto Cad Diploma from Tennessee Technology in Memphis.

Rudolph and Virginia are celebrating 48 years of marriage. Sadly they lost their son Rudolphus in an auto accident in 2000, and they lost their grandson Treyon to cancer in 2002. However, they are proud grandparents of six grandchildren.

Rudolph Boykin, Jr.'s bravery and valor resulting in his being awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device, Purple Heart Medal, Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal with Device 1960, Combat Infantryman Badge, Expert (M-14 Rifle) Badge, and Sharpshooter (M-16 Rifle) Badge.

Rudy has been employed with Delta Human Resources as a van driver for the past 16 years. He and Virginia are members of St. Luke Baptist Church in Covington. Rudolph Boykin, Jr. was nominated for Veteran of the Month by John McBride.

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