Healthier TN movement under way

There's a movement taking hold in Crossville - a movement to make the community healthier, to help everyone be more physically active, eat more fresh fruits and vegetables and to stop using tobacco. The movement is officially named Healthier Tennessee Community and residents can join friends and neighbors who are working to make health and wellness an important part of life in the commuhity. To get involved visit www.healthiertn.com or contact Billy Loggins at billy.loggins@crossvilletn.gov or 787-

Book sales help support scholarships

The sale of "Cumberland County's First Hundred Years" book funds a \$1,000 annual scholarship to a deserving graduating high school student. The purchase price of \$25 goes directly to this fund. Books are available at the Palace Theatre and DCIs museum located on Main St.

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Graham candidate for DOS position

Cumberland County\ Board of Educawill tion interview six internal applicants



the for director of schools position Jan. 30. Interviews begin at 8:30 a.m. at Central Services and applicants will be interviewed in alphabetical order. A brief description

of each candidate will be published prior to the intermentary School, 1999 to view date in the Crossville 2006 Chronicle.

Janet C. Graham

Supervisor of curriculum and instruction, director of home school and textbook administrator for Cumberland County Schools, 2013 to present

Past positions

Principal of Cumberland County High School, 2006 to 2013

Principal of Stone Ele- instruction, 1989 to 1992

berland Elementary School, 1994 to 1999

Regional consultant working with 21 school sys- the Tennessee Department tems with the Tennessee of Education division of Department of Education Division of Accountability, 1986 to 1987 1992-1994

sultant with the Tennessee Graham earned a spe-Department of Education cialist in education degree division of curriculum and, from Tennessee Technolog-

Statewide reading consultant with the Tennessee Principal of North Cum- Department of Education, division of curriculum and instruction, 1987 to 1989

District consultant with curriculum and instruction.

Teacher, Crossville Ele-District elementary con-mentary, 1977 to 1986

ical University in 2003. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education and a Master of Science in administration, supervision and curriculum from TTU and also completed coursework at the university for certification as a specialist in reading. She is a 1974 graduate of Cumberland County High School.

Her awards and hon-

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Local option sales tax collections remain strong

By GARY NELSON Chronicle senior staffwriter

Local option sales tax collections remain above budgeted expectations for fiscal year 2015-'16 according to Cumberland County Finance Director Nathan Brock.

Brock reported to the budget committee earlier committee those tax colthis month during its January meeting.

Brock said December collections were listed at

\$721,045, \$29,098 higher than last December, bringing the total to \$170,084 above and beyond budgeted predictions for the

A total of \$3,723,030 has been collected in local option sales taxes since July 2015.

Brock reminded the lections go toward funding the county's General Purpose School Fund

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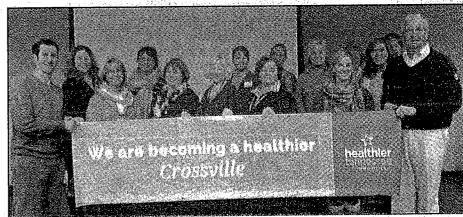


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Crossville is working to become a HealthierTN Community. The committee includes, in no order, Beth Davis, Uplands Village; Kelli Bottoms, Crystal Blankenship and Kelsey Daugherty, UT Extension; Tammy Stewart and Kathy Hamby, Cumberland County Schools; John Roethlisberger, Flipfest; Heather Mullinix, Crossville Chronicle, Jill Barnes, Fairfield Glade Community Club, Thom Hassler and Debi Davis, Cumberland Medical Center/Covenant Health; Karen Roper, Sue York and Ruth Lucas, Cumberland County Health Department; and Billy Loggins, City of Crossville.



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