

ETDD Newsletter

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ETDD HOLDS ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

The East Tennessee Development District Board of Directors held its 53rd Annual Board Meeting and Luncheon on March 12, 2019 at Rothchild Conference Center in Knoxville. Approximately 125 members and guests were in attendance. ETDD was honored to have Commissioner David Salyers, with the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation, present at the meeting. Commissioner Salyers provided an insightful overview of TDEC’s role in resource protection and environmental stewardship in the State of Tennessee. At the meeting the Annual Budget, Work Program and Local Assessments for 2019-2020 were approved. Executive Director Terrence J. Bobrowski presented the 2018-2019 Annual Report to the Region. During his remarks, Director Bobrowski paid tribute to the long-standing support that ETDD has received from its member local governments: “I would like to thank our member local governments for their support of this organization, not just this year but for our entire fifty three year history. We have a wonderful legacy of support here at the development district and I certainly hope that strong level of support continues for many years to come.” One of the highlights of the meeting was the election of new officers for ETDD. The following slate of officers and Executive Committee members for the coming year (beginning July 1, 2019 and ending June 30, 2020) were elected at the meeting:

Officers

Chair:	Ron Woody, Roane County Executive
Vice-Chair:	Roland (Trey) Dykes, III, Member at Large
Secretary:	Mark Potts, Jefferson County Mayor
Treasurer:	Joe Brooks, Claiborne County Mayor

Executive Committee Members

Anderson County:	Terry Frank, Anderson County Mayor
Blount County:	Tom Taylor, Mayor of Maryville
Campbell County:	E.L. Morton, Campbell County Mayor
Cocke County:	Crystal Ottinger, Cocke County Mayor
Grainger County:	Mike Byrd, Grainger County Mayor
Hamblen County:	Bill Brittain, Hamblen County Mayor
Knox County:	Glenn Jacobs, Knox County Mayor
Loudon County:	Rollen (Buddy) Bradshaw, Loudon County Mayor
Monroe County:	Mitch Ingram, Monroe County Mayor
Morgan County:	Brian Langley, Morgan County Executive
Scott County:	Jeff Tibbals, Scott County Mayor
Sevier County:	Larry Waters, Sevier County Mayor
Union County:	Jason Bailey, Union County Mayor
State Representative:	Kent Calfee, 32 nd District
State Senator:	Richard Briggs, 7 th District
Member at Large:	Evelyn Gill, Knox County Commissioner



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

ETDD staff assisted the following communities with industrial projects that will provide economic opportunities in the future:

- Campbell County Workforce Development; Grant amount = \$84,925.00. Funds to be used for the acquisition of welding equipment to be housed at the Campbell County High School welding laboratory.
- Eastbridge Business Park, Knox County; Grant amount = \$500,000.00. Funds to be used for the construction of a centrally located pump station and the installation of approximately 4,500 lf of sewer line.
- Highland Communications; Grant amount = \$1,892,584.00. Funds to be used for the construction of fiber into northwest Campbell County.
- BMT Manufacturing Jacksboro; Grant amount = \$161,328.00. Funds to be used to expand their current business.
- BMT Manufacturing Jellico; Grant amount = \$453,000.00. Funds to be used to open up a new location for their business.
- Eagle Bend Manufacturing Clinton; Grant amount = \$365,000.00. Funds to be used for some wastewater collection improvements.

ETDD staff assisted the following industries with the close out of their grant:

- CIRRUS, Blount County
- England Furniture, Claiborne County

PINI (TACIR) SURVEY

ETDD staff recently completed the collection of data that details the infrastructure needs from all 16 counties, 56 cities, 25 school systems, and 94 utility districts. All new and existing TDOT and Bridge projects within the ETDD region have been updated as well. We thank all the participants for their help in supplying this information to ETDD staff. Infrastructure projects for the purpose of this survey included any needed public improvement need over \$50,000 in these categories: transportation, utilities, education (facilities), health, safety, welfare, culture, economic development, and various public facilities. The data has been entered and has gone thru a detailed quality control process. TACIR will publish a lengthy summary that details infrastructure needs for all of Tennessee. The report

is presented to the Governor and state legislators for use as a planning tool and a funding decision-making tool. You may view the report at the following link: www.tn.gov/tacir/infrastructure.html

GRANT INFORMATION

Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG)

Community Development Grant applications were due on February 22, 2019. ETDD staff assisted the following communities with submitting applications to the State:

1. Anderson County – Waterline; CDBG = \$525,000.00; Local = \$100,000.00; Total = \$625,000.00
2. Norris - Wastewater I/I; CDBG = \$524,778.00; Local = \$92,609.00; Total = \$617,386.00
3. Rocky Top - Fire Engine; CDBG = \$289,917.00; Local = \$35,833.00; Total = \$325,750.00
4. Blount County - Fire Hall; CDBG = \$315,000.00; Local = \$2,164,408.00; Total = \$2,479,408.00
5. Campbell County – Ambulances; CDBG = \$315,000.00; Local = \$47,070.00; Total = \$362,069.00
6. Hamblen County - Fire Engine; CDBG = \$315,000.00; Local = \$64,519.00; Total = \$379,518.00
7. Jefferson County – Waterline; CDBG = \$460,047.00; Local = \$81,188.00; Total = \$541,244.00
8. Dandridge - Wastewater I/I; CDBG = \$491,400.00; Local = \$117,153.00; Total = \$608,553.00
9. White Pine - Wastewater Plant; CDBG = \$483,811.00; Local = \$4,838,110.00; Total = \$5,321,921.00
10. Monroe County – Ambulances; CDBG = \$315,000.00; Local = \$55,589.00; Total = \$370,588.00
11. Rockwood - Wastewater I/I; CDBG = \$525,000.00; Local = \$78,448.00; Total = \$603,448.00
12. Scott County - Ambulance/Cardiac Monitors; CDBG = \$315,000.00; Local = \$33,990.00; Total = \$339,902.00
13. Winfield - Fire Engine; CDBG = \$210,485.00; Local = \$26,016.00; Total = \$236,500.00
14. Union County - Fire Equipment; CDBG = \$314,989.00; Local = \$38,932.00; Total = \$353,921.00

ETDD staff is currently assisting the following communities with the administration of their funded CDBG projects:

1. Monroe County – Waterline Extension
2. New Tazewell – Housing
3. Campbell County – Fire Equipment
4. Jefferson County – Waterline Extension
5. Morgan County – Waterline Extension
6. Roane County – Fire Equipment
7. Campbell County – Drive for 55 Dual Enrollment Program
8. Mossy Creek Foundation – Façade Improvements
9. City of Sweetwater – Façade Improvements
10. Madisonville – Fire Hall
11. Harrogate – Wastewater Improvements
12. Cocke County – Waterline Improvements
13. Jefferson City – Sewer Rehab
14. Claiborne County – Waterline Improvements
15. Parrottsville – Fire Engine
16. Caryville – Fire Engine
17. New Market – Communication Equipment

Since the last newsletter, ETDD staff has successfully closed out the following projects:

1. Rockwood – Housing
2. White Pine – Waterline Extension
3. Scott County – Ambulances
4. Hamblen County – Fire Equipment

Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC)

In December of 2018, ETDD staff submitted nine pre-applications for ARC funding. Of the nine, 4 projects were selected for the submission of full applications due on April 15, 2019:

1. Highland Communication – Broadband Campbell County; Total cost \$1,227,000.00; ARC cost \$944,000.00
2. White Pine – Water Connection with Morristown; Total cost \$591,000.00; ARC cost \$295,500.00
3. Arthur Sewanee – Water tank in Powell Valley area; Total cost \$2,965,000.00; ARC cost \$500,000.00
4. Hamblen County – Workforce Development; Total cost \$130,000.00; ARC cost \$65,000.00

ETDD staff is also assisting the Huntsville/Oneida TCAT with an ARC Power grant application for approximately \$1.4 million that will provide a skills training curriculum to assist those residents that have been in the jail system to secure a trade certification that will help in job placement.

The application is truly regional in that it will assist not only Scott, Fentress, Morgan and Campbell Counties in Tennessee, but also Wayne, Whitley, Clinton and McCreary Counties in Kentucky.

ETDD staff is currently working with the following communities to administer their funded ARC projects:

1. Claiborne County – Waterline Extension
2. Newport Utilities – Broadband
3. Dandridge – Water Tank
4. Union County – Sewage Treatment Plant Improvements
5. Morgan County, Plateau Utilities – Water System Improvements
6. Rockwood – Wastewater Project
7. Oneida TCAT – Equipment for Diesel Classroom
8. Scott County – Reservoir water level study.
9. City of Loudon – Marina Development.

ETDD has successfully closed out the City of Madisonville Water tank project since the last issued newsletter.

FEMA Grants

ETDD staff worked with Seymour Fire Department to submit a SAFER grant that can be used for hiring firefighters and help in retaining volunteers. The total grant request is for \$192,000.00.

As a reminder, NO application can be submitted for any FEMA application unless you are registered with the SAM.GOV Federal program.

The traditional FEMA application that allows fire departments to apply for equipment such as fire trucks, SCBA, protective gear, firefighting tools, training and other resources needed to protect the public and emergency personnel from fire and related hazards should be opening in April or May.

If you need any assistance, please contact Mitch Loomis or Tammye Pirie at 865-273-6003.

Local Parks and Recreation Fund

ETDD staff is currently working with City of Clinton for the development of an all-inclusive playground park that will provide benefits for children in Clinton, Anderson County and the surrounding region.

The next benchmarking deadline is May 2019. Benchmarking provides points on the recreation grant

application that makes your project more competitive. If you would like more information or would want, help to benchmark your community, call ETDD staff for assistance.

Police Grants

ETDD staff is assisting Campbell County Industrial Development Board with a Correctional Pathway Grant that will provide on-site training for incarcerated employees. This will provide them an opportunity to have a job when upon being released and the ability to pay back fines to the court system. The grant amount awarded was \$50,000.00.

The next round of the bulletproof vest grant should be coming out in May. The bulletproof vest grant allows communities to purchase bulletproof vests for their officers and the vests will be reimbursed at a 50% rate. If your department is not using this grant opportunity, you need to contact Mitch Loomis, so that you can be registered. Registration can take up to a month, so do not wait until the grant is announced.

Asset Based Planning

ETDD is assisting the following communities with the 2019 Asset Based Planning meeting; Union, Morgan, Scott, Monroe, Campbell, Grainger, Cocke, and Claiborne County. The Asset Based Planning meeting process is now part of the Three Star activities that each county must perform in order to get a Three Star classification.

These meetings are being set up for April and May and notifications will be sent out within the next couple of weeks. If you want to be part of these meetings and do not receive a notice, please contact Mitch Loomis at 865-273-6003, mloomis@etdd.org and Mr. Loomis will be glad to send you the information.

Transportation

ETDD assisted Oneida Special, Scott County and Campbell County school districts with applying for School Bus Replacement Grants. This fleet replacement grant provides school districts and/or contracted fleet service businesses with match funding abilities to replace eligible buses with any new diesel or alternate fueled or all-electric Class 4-8, Type A-D. This grant opportunity is the result of the \$14.9 billion Volkswagen settlement resulting from the company's admitted intentional actions to deceive emission testing and regulators.

The award announcement has been delayed a couple of times with no set new date for when these announcements will be made.

Housing

ETDD staff assisted the Scott County Homeless shelter with an Emergency Shelter Grant for the amount of \$150,000.00.

SOLID WASTE

Grainger County and Loudon County HHW Collection Sites

Grainger County and Loudon County each received a Household Hazardous Waste Grant to establish a collection site for household hazardous wastes, which include cleaning chemicals, fertilizers, and pesticides. Grainger County opened their collection location at their Landfill Convenience Center in Rutledge in February, and Loudon County will be opening their collection location at their Loudon Convenience Center in late spring. Residents of each county, as well as neighboring counties, will be able to dispose of household hazardous wastes at these facilities. Please research days and hours of operation for each facility before hauling materials for disposal. Congratulations to Grainger and Loudon Counties on their efforts at increasing proper disposal of household hazardous wastes!

Grant Awards

ETDD staff assisted communities across East Tennessee with applications for TDEC grant funding in early fall of 2018. In February 2019, TDEC announced grant awards. Anderson County, Hamblen County, and Union County received funding for Education and Outreach Grants. Campbell, Hamblen, Monroe, Morgan, and Union Counties received funding for Convenience Center Grants to make paving, fencing, and other improvements to their convenience centers. Hamblen County also received funding for a Used Oil Grant to purchase equipment such as collection tanks, a trailer, and a used oil burner. The awarded communities received a combined total of \$474,419.72 in project funding. Congratulations to all the communities who received funding for their waste reduction efforts!

Upcoming Grant Opportunities

TDEC offers grants throughout each calendar year to assist communities with their recycling/waste reduction needs. Additionally, private grants are available to fund the purchase of equipment such as recycling collection containers. ETDD staff can assist you with applying for grants or answer any questions you may have about the application process. If you need assistance with grants or

have any other solid waste needs, please call Tim Hendrick at 865-273-6003.

HOUSING

In March, ETDD also submitted a HOME grant application to the Tennessee Housing Development Agency on behalf of the City of Morristown. This projects could assist 10-15 households in the city limits. The HOME program is a significant source of funding for housing rehabilitations projects in our region and continues to be a popular resource for this type of assistance.

ETDD expects to receive another allocation from the Tennessee Housing Development Agency (THDA) or the Emergency Repair Program in July 2019, and welcomes new projects from our service provider partners. This allocation will be used to address repairs for houses across the 16-county region. The program provides grants for home repairs in households where the applicant is at least 60 years of age or disabled, and who meets ownership and income requirements. ETDD works with local non-profits and organizations who coordinate construction activities and qualify the homeowners. These service providers are an integral part of the Emergency Repair Program's activities in our 16-county region, and ETDD is seeking more partners to complete projects in several counties, including Monroe and Union counties. THDA has recently removed the match requirement for repair projects. ETDD maintains a list of local housing partners and assistance programs that can be accessed through the Housing page of our website, or by contacting us directly with specific needs.

ETDD housing staff is available to discuss housing needs and community housing grant applications. We can also provide information on local and regional housing service providers, agencies and alternate programs that can assist individuals in need of housing repair. For more information on these programs, contact Lindsay Crockett at (865) 273-6003.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION

The National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) is a program through the National Park Service (NPS) that recognizes historically significant places and resources. NRHP listing provides many benefits, including access to preservation grants and tax incentives, and limited protection from federally-funded or licensed endeavors. Grant applications are due to the Tennessee Historical Commission each January. These are 60/40 matching grants that can be used for building restoration, architectural

surveys, and educational activities with a preservation component. ETDD can assist in the identification of competitive preservation projects that may be eligible for these types of grants and can also provide grant writing services to communities in our region. ETDD staff can also assist in the preparation of nominations to the NRHP, which are highly technical and often take around a year to prepare and process. Beyond access to grants, NRHP listing allows for widespread recognition of the site's historic significance and increased heritage tourism opportunities.

ETDD preservation staff recently prepared a nomination for the Tennessee Military Institute (TMI) Residential Historic District. This historic district recognizes three residences located just south of the 1902 TMI campus. Two houses were built by 1905 to serve as residences for the institute's president and military quartermaster, and the third house in the district was built by 1925 to serve as a hospital building and nurse's quarters. The three residences served an important role for the TMI community and retain a high degree of architectural integrity. While the future of the TMI campus itself is unclear, NRHP listing of the nearby residences will provide crucial recognition of the Institute's significance in Sweetwater and East Tennessee's history.

ETDD works with a variety of local and regional preservation groups and advocates that can assist with NRHP nominations, preservation grant applications, and tax incentives. Please contact Lindsay Crockett with ETDD for preservation-related assistance and technical guidance.

RURAL PLANNING ORGANIZATION (RPO)

The Tennessee Department of Transportation, TDOT, in partnership with Rural Planning Organizations and Local Governments, is in the final phases of completing the Rural Regional Transportation Plans, RRTP, for both the East Tennessee South Rural Planning Organization and the North Rural Planning Organization. The plan will identify current and future transportation needs in each of the RPOs.

The RRP will identify roadway segments with traffic congestion issues, safety issues and other deficiencies. The plan will be beneficial to local governments by identifying needed transportation improvements in the community and providing a basis for future discussions regarding project prioritization implementation (engineering, right-of-way acquisition and construction). The plans will be presented at RPO meetings tentatively scheduled for June 18, 2019.

RPO meetings for each RPO were held on December 13, 2018. The primary agenda item was prioritizing major

proposed TDOT roadway projects in each RPO. The RPO prioritization was sent to TDOT for consideration in preparing state wide priorities and the Three Year Comprehensive Multimodal Program.

The Tennessee Department of Transportation has started a new process for requests for a new project / new start projects. This process will apply to projects not listed in the IMPROVE Act list of projects. The process is known as the Community Transportation Planning Request (CTPR). ETDD staff has completed five CTPR for projects in Union, Roane, Morgan, Monroe and Claiborne counties. Please contact ETDD if you know of any state highway in your community that is experiencing traffic flow or safety issues.

The East Tennessee Development District website contains the most up-to-date information on the two RPO's. The web site includes the most up to date TDOT Project Status Reports that provide a description and status of all TDOT projects in each county within the RPO. The link to this website is <http://www.etdd.org/services/community-development/transportation/>.

Please contact Don Brown, ETDD staff, if you have transportation issues in your community or if you have questions or concerns that you would like to discuss with the TDOT.

PLANNING ADVISORY SERVICE

Access Easements in Subdivisions

Access easements are often requested by developers when new subdivisions are proposed. Many developers believe that they allow for an increased number of lots while reducing development costs. It is up to the planning commission to decide, through its subdivision regulations, whether access easements are allowed and what standards they must meet.

Most communities have subdivision regulations that require that new roads meet certain minimum design and construction standards. This ensures that new roads are suitable for automobiles, school busses, delivery services, moving vans, and emergency vehicles. These roads are normally public roads that are accepted and maintained by the community. However, a community's subdivision regulations may allow private roads. These roads would be owned and maintained by a homeowners association. Some communities' subdivision regulations allow access easements to serve a specific number of lots. Access easements are often allowed to be designed and constructed

to a lower standard than subdivision roads. Developers may prefer to use access easements to minimize road construction costs or provide access to lots on steep or other property where roads would be difficult or expensive to build. Easements that serve two or more properties will require a legal document establishing the easement and a maintenance agreement. The maintenance agreement will specify the agreed amount that each property owner will be assessed.

Whether access easements are good or bad depends on one's perspective. Access easements may affect a proposed development in the following ways.

- May help maximize the number of lots in a subdivision with difficult topography.
- May reduce development costs and possibly make lots more affordable costs.
- Would not increase public road maintenance and improvements costs.
- May not accommodate emergency service and other vehicles if in poor condition.
- May hinder or prevent further subdivision of large properties.
- Maintenance would be the responsibility of affected property owners.

Your staff planner should be consulted when considering amending the subdivision regulations for easements or any other standard or requirement.

GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS

During the last quarter, GIS staff prepared over 60 maps and illustrations for projects in district communities. As usual for the first quarter, most of the focus centered on CDBG grants, for which 44 maps were created for 14 communities. These included project area maps, minority concentration maps, service area maps, and target area survey maps. We also created maps/illustrations for Project Diabetes and HOME grants. In addition to grant work, GIS staff created a series of maps for a SR 92 community transportation report meeting in Jefferson County. Six maps were created showing different sections of the road over an aerial base map, and highlighting the project area and some local businesses for spatial reference.

GIS projects for the Planning Advisory Service contracts this quarter included proposed rezoning illustrations and study area work maps. A project in progress is a review of adopted zoning ordinances for Dandridge since 2006 to confirm map accuracy.

Participant Statistical Areas Program (PSAP) Summary

The 2020 Census Participant Statistical Areas Program (PSAP) allows invited participants to review and update selected statistical area boundaries for 2020 Census data tabulation following U.S. Census Bureau guidelines and criteria. The Census Bureau also will use the statistical areas defined for the 2020 Census to tabulate data for the annual American Community Survey (ACS) estimates and the Economic Census. Standard statistical geographies include: Census Tracts, Block Groups, Census Designated Places and Census County Divisions.

The 2020 Census PSAP is the only opportunity prior to the 2020 Census to review and update the selected statistical areas. The Census Bureau uses the statistical areas defined for the 2020 Census to tabulate data for the ACS throughout the decade. These data are frequently used to prepare grant applications to fund community and regional development, education, agriculture, energy, and environmental programs, as well as other needed community improvements and enhancements.

GIS staff researched and prepared for the 2020 Census Participant Statistical Areas Program (PSAP). The required software was downloaded and tested, and GIS staff attended an informational meeting and PSAP training webinar. As of now, we have prepared census tract and block group boundary comparison maps (2010 versus the 2020 boundaries proposed by the Census Bureau) for the eight counties we are assisting directly. After the counties comment on the proposed boundaries, ETDD GIS will make requested justifiable changes and submit them to the Census Bureau. ETDD will also submit final data that has been provided to us in complete and compressed form by the additional eight counties in the region.

The next opportunity to review and delineate statistical areas is planned for the 2030 Census. The PSAP schedule is as follows:

January 2019: 2020 Census PSAP delineation phase begins. Participants have 120 calendar days to submit updates.

January 2019: 2020 Census PSAP webinar trainings begin.

July 2019: 2020 Census PSAP participants notified of delineation phase closeout.

January 2020: 2020 Census PSAP verification phase begins. Participants have 90 calendar days to review updates.

**AREAWIDE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
SBA 504 NEWS**

2019 began with SBA being part of the longest U.S. government shutdown in history. SBA furloughed the majority of its employees during this time and with the exception of a few essential employees. The shutdown directly impacted small businesses as loan applications could not be submitted for consideration, approved loan change requests could not be processed, and loans requiring any changes could not be funded during the shutdown. Needless to say it was a long 35 days for CDC's and borrowers! With all that being said, fiscal year 2019 loan is looking very positive as dollar volume loan production has increased nationally by 3.1% as compared to the same time period for 2018.

SBA 504 loan rates have decreased slightly over the past several months. As of March 8, 2019 the 504 loan rates are 5.179% for the 25 year note, 5.043% for the 20 year note, and 5.177% for the 10 year note. Areawide Development Corporation has had three loan requests approved by SBA for fiscal year 2019 totaling \$5,720,000. The three approved loans are projects located in Blount County, Sevier County and Washington County. For fiscal year 2019 through February 28, 2019, ADC is ranked as the #1 Certified Development Company in the state of Tennessee for both loan volume and loan production!

PEOPLE AND PLACES**New EDA Assistant Secretary**

Dr. John C. Fleming of Minden, Louisiana, has been sworn in as Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development. The action follows the March 7th U.S. Senate vote to confirm Fleming as the new administrator of the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA). As head of EDA, Dr. Fleming will be responsible for fulfilling the agency's mission of leading the federal economic development agenda.

A four term U.S. Congressman serving Louisiana's 4th Congressional district from January 2009, to January 2017, Fleming is also a physician, businessman and former Webster Parish coroner. Prior to joining the Department of Commerce, Dr. Fleming served as a deputy assistant secretary at HHS, overseeing technology modernization efforts.

March 2019

- 4-5 TDDA Annual Conference, Renaissance Hotel, Nashville
- 4-5 TCSA County Government Day on Hill, Nashville
- 12 ETDD & ETHRA Annual Board Meeting, Rothchilds, Knoxville
- 17-20 DDAA and NADO Washington Policy Conference, Washington DC
- 20-21 Rural Development Conference, Murfreesboro
- 28 TDDA monthly meeting, Nashville

April 2019

- 9 ETDD Executive Committee & ETHRA Policy Council Meetings, ETHRA Offices
- 14 ET Fire Chiefs meeting, Sevierville FD, Sevierville, TN
- 16-17 ATVG Spring Meeting, Bowling Green, KY
- 18 TDDA monthly meeting, Nashville
- 19 Good Friday holiday, ETDD offices closed

May 2019

- 14 ETDD Executive Committee & ETHRA Policy Council Meetings, ETHRA Offices
- 16 TDDA monthly meeting, Nashville
- 21-23 TCSA Legislative Conference, Gatlinburg
- 27 Memorial Day holiday, ETDD offices closed

June 2019

- 1-4 NADO Executive Board meeting, Ft. Lauderdale, FL
- 11 ETDD Executive Committee & ETHRA Policy Council Meetings, ETHRA offices
- 18 North and South Tech. Comm. and Executive Board meetings, TDOT Region 1 office
- 20 TDDA monthly meeting, Nashville
- 22-25 TML Annual Conference, Memphis Cook Convention Center