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Community Council Approves COVID-19 Grant Funding

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

Welcoming council members to the April 20 Zoom-format Seawanee Community Council meeting, Vice Chancellor John McCardell said, "This is a great experiment." Both the online meeting format and meeting topics ventured into new territory. The council approved use of Community Project funds for COVID-19 assistance, and heard an update on COVID-19 preparedness on the Domain from Emergency Management Executive Team (EMET) Chair Eric Hartman. (See "EMET: The Process and Practice of Preparedness" on page 6.)

In response to a suggestion by council member Cindy Potter to use unspent Community Funding Project monies for COVID-19 needs, the Community Funding Project Committee convened virtually and recommended a temporary change from the program's regular guidelines.

Normally the available funds are allocated to projects that enhance the Seawanee community and improve the quality of life of residents. Both organizations and individuals can apply for grants. The committee proposed and council approved using the \$15,700 available in the Community Funding Project account for COVID-19 related needs. Elaborating on specifics, Chair Kate Reed said the funds would be made available to nonprofit organizations that serve individuals on the Domain. The committee will draw up a grant application, which will be available on the Lease Office website. Applications will be reviewed weekly. Rather than the regular procedure in which the council approves funding requests for this temporary allocation of funds, final approval will come from the Vice Chancellor and Provost following recommendations from the committee.

Asked which organizations would qualify for funds, Reed said the list was incomplete, but named the Community Action Committee, Folks at Home, and Housing Seawanee. Reed asked the council for help in fleshing out the list and urged council members to contact her with recommendations. In July, an additional \$10,000 will become available. The funds come from the municipal service fee paid by leaseholders.

The council also took up several items of regular business.

The council approved on second reading two amendments to the council's constitution. One amendment removed temporary language inserted to transition to new rules regarding elected council representation.

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Assessment Sites Open in Southeast Tennessee

The Tennessee Department of Health (TDH) has COVID-19 assessment sites available across the southeast region. "Every Tennessean who isn't feeling well, even outside of the traditional COVID-19 symptoms of cough, fever or difficulty breathing, should come out and get tested," said Tennessee Department of Health Commissioner Dr. Lisa Piercey.

A full list of sites can be accessed <<https://www.tn.gov/health/news/2020/4/15/covid-19-drive-through-testing-locations-open-this-weekend-statewide.html>>. In addition to drive-through sites, all rural county health departments across the state offer free COVID-19 testing 5 days a week. Drive-through testing sites will also be available during the weekends of April 25-26 and May 2-3. Locations will be added daily.

Currently, there is free drive-through testing available from 9 a.m. until noon local time, Monday through Friday, at the health departments in Bradley, Franklin, Grundy, McMinn, Rhea, and Sequatchie.

Residents in Bledsoe, Marion, Meigs, and Polk counties may also call their local health department during regular business hours for assistance in getting testing.

This Saturday's event will be held in Marion County at the Chattanooga State campus in Kimball, at 2100 Main Street, from 9 a.m. until noon central time.

On Sunday, April 26, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., drive-through testing will be available at the Southern

Middle Tennessee Pavilion, 1041 Wilton Circle, Winchester.

Tennessee's Coronavirus Public Information Lines are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., CDT daily at (833) 556-2476 or (877) 857-2945.

TDH is posting updated COVID-19 case numbers by 2 p.m. CDT each day at <www.tn.gov/health/cedep/ncov.html>. Find additional information at <www.tn.gov/governor/covid-19.html> and <www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html>.

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The latest section of the Mountain Goat Trail is under construction. This half-mile segment will run from Cumberland Bible Chapel to DuBose Street in Monteagle. Construction is being funded by a Project Diabetes grant from the Tennessee Department of Health.

Local Facemask Project

by Bailey Basham, Messenger Staff Writer

Back in the 1960s, Sally Hubbard taught herself to sew by working through clothing patterns for herself and her children. She learned on a second-hand Singer machine, and said the experience was quite memorable.

What she didn't expect then was that decades later, she'd be confined to her home on Seawanee Mountain, sewing dozens of personal protective masks each week to equip her community in the midst of a pandemic.

In the last month, Hubbard has sewn upwards of 200 facemasks, and that number is growing by the day. Among those sewing with her are June Coker, Merissa Tobler and Lynn Vogel.

"I have a goal to make 10 masks every day, and so far, I've been able to stick close to that," she said. "I've made 205 masks since we started."

Hubbard said she would not have continued sewing for as long as she has had it not been for the encouragement and organization of community member Rachel Lynch.

Lynch, who initially posted on the Classifieds page about making masks to slow the spread of COVID-19, said the idea was not hers, but that she knew it would benefit the people in the community.

"I was watching the Nashville news and there was a woman sewing masks. It was like a light bulb

experience. I thought, 'what a great idea. We could do that here.' I woke up the next morning and went straight to work," she said.

"Initially, when we started the shelter in place, I started getting a very high level of anxiety. This idea was like one of those moments where I felt like there was a possibility for something else. It is just one of those intuitive moments when you know something is right. By initiating the project, I was able to help myself get out of the high anxiety state and start something productive."

Lynch started gathering supplies and running deliveries for any local seamstresses making masks. She said since then, the project has continued to evolve each week.

"Since we started, every other day, I hop in my car and go around

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Make Some Noise

The Seawanee Community COVID team is asking the community to ring bells, bang pots and pans, or otherwise make a joyful noise, respecting social distancing requirements, on Sundays from 5-5:15 p.m. This is in honor our frontline healthcare workers and first responders. Send us your photos of making some noise to <news@seawaneemessenger.com>.

Gov. Lee Announces Safer at Home Order Will Expire April 30

Tennessee Begins Phased Reopening Next Week

On April 20, Governor Bill Lee announced the order for Tennesseans to remain at home will expire April 30, with the vast majority of businesses in 89 counties allowed to re-open on May 1.

"Our Economic Recovery Group is working with industry leaders around the clock so that some businesses can open as soon as Monday, April 27," said Gov. Lee. "These businesses will open according to specific guidance that we will provide in accordance with state and national experts in both medicine and business."

The Lee Administration will work with Shelby, Madison, Davidson, Hamilton, Knox and Sullivan counties and their health departments as they plan their own re-open strategies.

"While I am not extending the safer at home order past the end of April, we are working directly with our major metropolitan areas to ensure they are in a position to reopen as soon and safely as possible," said Lee. "Social distancing works, and as we open up our economy it will be more important than ever that we keep social distancing as lives and livelihoods depend on it."

The Economic Recovery Group (ERG), composed of 30 leaders from the public and private sector is crafting guidance to assist businesses in a safe reopening. The industry representatives participating in the ERG collectively represent over 140,000 Tennessee businesses that employ over 2.5 million Tennesseans. More information is available at <<https://www.tn.gov/governor/covid-19/economic-recovery.html>>.

For more information go to <<https://www.tn.gov/governor/news.html>>.

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Seawanee, TN 37375

Letters

NEWS FROM THE SCC

To Community Members and Families:

I hope you and your families are remaining safe and healthy during this unsettled time.

We want to stay optimistic about getting back to normal in August, and I am pleased to announce that our enrollment process is on.

The Sewanee Children's Center is a cooperative preschool that provides developmentally appropriate teaching and learning for children ages 24 months to 4 years old in its preschool program, and for children in kindergarten through second grade in its afterschool program.

Our purpose is to support every child's creativity, empathy and sense of self in a responsive, playful and engaging environment.

If you would like to save a spot for your child(ren), please return the application for admission from our website with your registration fee <http://sewaneechildrenscenter.org>.

Unfortunately, we were not able to have an Open House this spring, but if you have any questions, I would be more than happy to call you or to schedule a Zoom meeting with you to answer them.

Please feel free to contact me at <sewaneechildrenscenter@gmail.com>.

Sandy Glacet, Director

GRATEFUL

To the Editor:

When we moved to the mountain 25 years ago, Tim and I knew that we were making the right choice for our young(ish) family. Since his death on April 6, that choice has been affirmed over and over again, even in the midst of a global pandemic. An outpouring of support in the form of calls, cards, texts, Facebook posts, flowers, food, prayer shawls, toilet paper and more has assured me that I am not alone in mourning his loss. I, along with my family, draw strength and comfort in that knowledge. I love this community

and am thankful to be facing the dark days ahead in the midst of so many people who truly care.

I am especially grateful to Rob Lamborn, Molly Short, Karl Sjolund and Lizzie Duncan for making it possible to conduct a private family service on the grounds of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, a place he dearly loved and where he is now laid to rest.

A word of advice for anyone living with a partner, especially in this time of uncertainty: hug them often, and do everything in your power to ensure they know that they are loved. I pray that Tim is aware from his new home how very much he was valued by those he left behind.

With deep gratitude,

Janet Graham, Sewanee

MORE THANKS

To the Editor:

As long as I'm giving thanks, let me thank the Sewanee Post Office and University Student Post office staff for all their work on our behalf. Also thanks to the editor and staff of the Sewanee Mountain Messenger for being a central source for helpful information and prompt news.

A thanks also goes to the St. Andrew's-Sewanee Radio Station WMTN, FM 103.1, and the student staff members.

Just as the locations in Hawaii, North Shores, Diamond Head, Waikiki, Honolulu and Pearl Harbor surround Oahu, Hawaii, Monteagle, Jump Off, Sherwood, Cowan, and Alto surround Sewanee. We hold you in our hearts.

My wish is that everyone stays safe and well, and special ongoing thanks to our Sewanee Angels!

Carl P. Hill, Sewanee

VOLUNTEER WEEK

To the Editor:

It is an April like no other. At Compassus Hospice, we are unified as never before in our commitment to keeping the hospice promise, even at this unprecedented time. However, we greatly miss some essential members of our team – our volunteers.

It's usually a busy month for volunteer coordinators and me

across this country as we recognize and celebrate devoted volunteers. Compassus typically visits local mayors for proclamation signings designating National Volunteer Week (April 19-25) and gathers with our hospice volunteers for a special celebration of gratefulness, fellowship and food, of course!

Social distancing has changed all that. Last month, our volunteers discontinued their meaningful, supportive visits to our patients in nursing and residential facilities. They cannot currently provide much-needed relief for family caregivers in the home and our office volunteers are staying home for their safety. We greatly miss their comings and goings and know our patients feel their absence even more.

We are so very grateful for our Compassus volunteers and their heart for hospice. So despite this April being like no other, I want to publicly recognize and thank them and all those who volunteer to help others. We all know people who generously share their time and talents: who deliver meals, lend a helpful hand at food pantries, give directions to visitors at the local hospital, work with children, volunteer at animal shelters, prepare taxes at senior centers or visit and lead activities at retirement centers.

Please take time this week and thank all volunteers for what they do! Our volunteers mean the world to us.

Julia Logan-Mayes, Volunteer Coordinator, Compassus Hospice and Palliative Care, Tullahoma

THANKS FROM THE SBA

To the Editor:

Thanks to everyone who has taken action to help Sewanee businesses with great suggestions, support, and purchases!

Sewanee businesses are suffering terrible losses. Government help for small businesses is delayed in most cases and not available to some. As SBA member, Kim Butters, said, "When you join this community, you are getting on an ark. We are all on this mountain-ark together and we will reach a safe future together."

Thanks to Aaron Welch, Kiki Beavers, and many generous donors, a movement is underway to help Sewanee businesses, and the



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first distribution of funds is happening now. Here is an action list for those who are able and willing:

Visit <www.sewaneevillage.com> and donate to the General Fund or buy gift certificates, shirts, posters, etc.

Call me with questions, concerns, suggestions, or if you want to make a large donation.

Buy from our local shops and stores by calling them and asking them pick out a special gift or something to brighten the backdrop of all your Zoom calls.

Order food for pick-up or delivery.

If you have suggestions for businesses, please bring them directly to business owners and staff. Remember to criticize in private and praise in public. Kindness is king, especially during these difficult times. If you cannot reach a business owner, please call me, and I will deliver a message. The SBA meets Friday mornings via Zoom to discuss ideas on how to serve our community better and to encourage and support one another.

Please share your silver linings stories with us! It brings us closer together, forging deeper bonds with fellow business owners, university leaders, and friends.

Joseph Sumpter, Joseph's Remodeling Solutions, President, Sewanee Business Alliance

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Internal Revenue Service <<https://www.irs.gov>>

Tennessee Department of Economic & Community Development <<https://www.tn.gov/eecd/rural-development/tennessee-broadband-grant-initiative/tnecd-broadband-covid-19-resources>>

Tennessee Governor Daily Bulletin <<https://www.tn.gov/governor/covid-19-daily-bulletin.html>>

Tennessee Health Department <<https://www.tn.gov/health/cedep/ncov.html>>

Tennessee Small Business Resources <<https://www.tn.gov/eecd/covid-19-small-business-resources>>

US Census <<https://2020census.gov>>

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is currently closed to all in-person business, through April 30. You may call the offices, email, or pay online <<http://www.franklincofn.tn.us>>.

The **Franklin County School Board Central Office** will be closed to any non-Central Office employees until April 27. Open hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m. If you need to meet or talk with someone, or make a delivery please call 967-0626. If no answer call 967-7182 or 7656.

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Free Stress Relief Class

Bodyworks Youniversity is offering our community members a free Stress Relief class, Friday's at 6:30 p.m. via Zoom. Participants should warm up bath towels in the dryer for about 20-30 minutes before the class. You will also need a strap of some sort for stretching and a tennis or massage ball for fascial release. Instructor Kim Butters will verbally take you through each part of your body, relaxing tensions using visualizations, deep breathing and fascial release techniques. You will finish feeling refreshed, taller and more open and easy in your body.

Please email Kim Butters at <kim_butters59@hotmail.com> for the Zoom link. The normal class price is \$12 and participants are encouraged to donate the class price or amount of their choice to the Sewanee Village Fund at <sewaneevillage.com> to help our small businesses.

Bodyworks Youniversity is also offering a physical and mental health break to all our citizens sheltering at home. Beginner and Intermediate Pilates classes are being offered Monday-Friday in Angel Park (weather permitting) where there is plenty of "social distancing" space as well as sunshine to help your body create immune boosting Vitamin D and fresh air to keep your respiratory system in tip top shape. Classes are also being simulcast on Zoom.

Contact Kim Butters, <kim_butters59@hotmail.com> or (423) 322-1443 for more information.

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Upcoming Meetings

EQB Club

Members of the EQB Club will gather by Zoom on Wednesday, April 29, at 2 p.m., to hear a presentation by Dr. Ming Wang (MD and Ph.D), "Effective Measures to Prevent a Second Outbreak When We Reopen as a Nation in May." A refugee of China's Cultural Revolution, Dr. Wang became an eye surgeon and has performed free sight-restoration surgeries for patients from over 40 states and 55 countries. He is a co-founder of the Common Ground Network, a nonprofit that focuses on his mission to help people find common ground and solutions to our society's problems. Dr. Wang will discuss seven key measures to help America avoid a second and possibly worse wave of the pandemic. The majority of deaths in the 1918 Spanish Flu pandemic occurred in the second and third waves of the deadly outbreak. Japan and Hong Kong are experiencing second waves of infection at present. Interested non-members are welcome to join the presentation.

Zoom Meeting, Apr 29, 2020, 2 p.m., at <<https://zoom.us/j/97967758044>>, meeting ID: 979 6775 8044.

Rotary Club Meeting

The regular weekly meetings of the Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club at the Sewanee Inn have been canceled due to the Corona virus pandemic. Instead, meetings will be held by way of Zoom technology. at 8 a.m. on Thursdays. Any non-Rotary members interested in participating should email President John Solomon at <jcsolomon@sewaneed.edu>.

Legal Aid Society to Offer Free Legal Advice by Telephone

Legal Aid Society of Middle Tennessee and the Cumberland, Tennessee's largest nonprofit law firm, announced today that it will be offering free legal advice over the phone in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Middle Tennessee residents facing a civil legal issue, such as questions about housing and renters' rights, bankruptcy, medical bills, debt collection, domestic violence, applying for SNAP benefits and applying for unemployment benefits can call a dedicated phone number during any of the following times:

Saturday, April 25, 8:30-11 a.m. (call 1-800-238-1443)

Monday, April 27, 4-6:30 p.m. (call 1-800-238-1443)

Additional times will be open to veterans only, through a partnership with Operation Stand Down, on April 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Call 1-800-238-1443.)

After a short eligibility screening, callers will receive a call from a volunteer attorney within 30 minutes who will be able to offer assistance for their specific questions.

Attorneys interested in signing up for the clinics can contact Kendra Cheek at Legal Aid Society with the times they are available (<kcheek@las.org>), the types of cases about which they feel comfortable providing counsel and the phone number at which clinic patrons can reach them. Additionally, attorneys can visit Legal Aid Society's Pro Bono Matters website <las.org/volunteer/pro-bono-matters> at any time to find Middle Tennesseans in need of a volunteer attorney.

The Legal Aid Society staff is currently working remotely and is also available to accept client calls Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call Legal Aid Society of Middle Tennessee and the Cumberland at (615) 244-6610 or visit <www.las.org>.

Note from the Editor

The information in this issue is current as of Thursday, April 23, at noon, which is the time we send the newspaper to the printer. If there are any major updates, we will post those on our website <<http://sewaneemessenger.com>> and on our Facebook page. Understanding that many do not have reliable Internet service or even email, those updates will also be printed in the next regular issue.

In this issue, for church news, go to page 4. For community and school news, please start on page 5.

If your organization, business or church is operating on a different schedule and is not listed in this issue, please get in touch by phone (931) 598-9949 or via email <news@sewaneemessenger.com>. We need to work together to keep our community up-to-date and informed.

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Obituaries

Ralph Edward Johnson

Ralph Edward Johnson, age 70 of Winchester, died on April 20, 2020, at his home. He was born in Sewanee, on Aug. 30, 1949, to Frank and June Haney. He served his country in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers Jerry Johnson, and Anthony Johnson; and grandchildren, Kassie Garner, Kasey Allen Garner, and Jayden Hill.

He is survived by his daughters, Kimberly Hill and June Johnson, both of Winchester; brother Michael Haney of Stevenson, Ala.; uncle and aunt, James and Pat Roberts of Jasper; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren, and dogs, Fancy, Chewey, Princess, and Jazzy.

Graveside Services will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 2, 2020 at Franklin Memorial Gardens with military honors bestowed. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

George Edward Morgan Sr.

George Edward Morgan Sr., age 77, died on April 8, 2020, in Palmetto, Fla. He was born in Sewanee, on Aug. 31, 1942, to Charles and Virginia Morgan Sr. He served his country in the U.S. Army. He made his home in Syracuse, N.Y. He was preceded in death by his parents; and brother Johnny Morgan.

He is survived by son, George Edward Morgan Jr. of Syracuse, N.Y.; daughter, Virginia Christine (Chris) Butler Patrick of Virginia; brother Charles William (Doris) Morgan Jr. of Estill Springs; sister, Joann Rodriguez of Shelbyville, six grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He will be buried beside his wife, Sharon, in Syracuse, at a later date.

Church News

During these turbulent times, the staff of **All Saints' Chapel** brings you a series of unique services. Online services during the COVID-19 pandemic are available at <<https://new.sewanee.edu/campus-life/believing/all-saints-chapel/all-saints-chapel-services/online-services/>>.

Christ Church Monteagle will offer Morning Prayer with Easter-tide hymns and a brief sermon on Sunday, April 26. The service will begin at 10:45 a.m. There will be no lunch for this week, or in the next few weeks. Social distancing will be maintained. We are asking that high-risk people consider staying home, and that anyone who feels ill should as well. We hope to live-stream this service. We do have new masks for anyone who needs a mask, or even anyone who will feel safer wearing one. We continue to pray for and support local businesses, which are suffering and, indeed, for those all over the world who have felt the brunt of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Cowan Churches: In response to health and travel directives during the COVID-19 outbreak, church services and large group gatherings are suspended through the month of April and until further notice. Abundant Life Assembly of God <<https://www.facebook.com/abundantlifeaog/>>. Cowan Cumberland Presbyterian Church <<https://www.facebook.com/cowanpcchurch/>>. Cowan First Baptist Church <<https://www.facebook.com/CowanFirstBC>>. Goshen Cumberland Presbyterian Church <<https://www.facebook.com/goshencpc/>>. St. Agnes' Episcopal Church <<https://www.facebook.com/saintagnescowan1899/>>.

Good Shepherd Catholic Church and **St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church** have canceled all church services and activities through the end of April.

Monteagle First Baptist Church will have FaceBook live videos for the following services until further notice. These services are Sunday at 11 a.m. and Wednes-

day at 6 p.m.

Morton Memorial UMC has announced the suspension of all activities on the MMUMC campus through the end of April. Our website address is <www.morton-memorialumc.com>. We also have a Facebook page and we will work to keep everyone informed.

The Mountain of God Tabernacle, 331 King St., Monteagle, offers online worship services via Zoom. For info call (931) 924-5339 or go online to <www.WildfireOn-TheMountain.com>.

Sunday worship services will be online at the Otey Memorial Parish Facebook Page and YouTube channel starting at 8:30 a.m.

The Forum "The Importance of St. Mark's in Saving Sewanee's Black History" will be offered via Zoom at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday.

Hear from Dr. Woody Register, Rev. Hannah Pommersheim, and Klarke Stricklen, C'22, of the Roberson Project on their work to preserve Sewanee's Black History. Learn about the digitization days last summer and the ongoing efforts to preserve the important history of the St. Mark's community.

Christian Formation for children and youth is being offered online, as well. For more information on how to participate, please contact <oteyformation@gmail.com>.

CAC continues to serve the needy while observing sensible precautions, 9-11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Please call (931) 598-5927.

The parish office is closed and staff are working remotely. The office phone (598-5926) and email (<oteyparish@gmail.com>) are being monitored and messages responded to.

St. James is suspending public worship until further notice.

Services for the **Unitarian Universalist Church** of Tullahoma and the Tullahoma Sangha will be canceled until the first week of May due to the coronavirus. Visit <Tullahomauu.org> for more information.

Church Calendar

All Saints' Chapel

Go to <<https://new.sewanee.edu/campus-life/believing/all-saints-chapel/all-saints-chapel-services/online-services/>>

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday
5:30 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday
5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Wednesday

Chapman Chapel Church of the Nazarene, Pelham

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday
6 p.m. Evening Worship, Sunday
7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday

Christ Church, Monteagle (services online Facebook)

10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday
noon Holy Eucharist, Wednesday

Christ Episcopal Church, Alto (services canceled until further notice)

10 a.m. Stations of the Cross, Sundays in Lent

Christ Episcopal Church, Tracy City (services canceled until further notice)

10 a.m. Adult Bible Study, Sunday
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist (child care provided), Sunday

Christ the King Anglican Church, Decherd (services available on CtK's FB page)

9 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday
11 a.m. Bible Study, Wednesday
6:30 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Cowan Fellowship Church

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday
11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Cowan (www.facebook.com/cowanpcchurch/)

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday
11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle

9:30 a.m. Bible Study, Sunday
11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

9 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday
10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday
10:50 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Epiphany Mission Church, Sherwood (services canceled until further notice)

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

First Baptist Church, Cowan

9:15 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday
10:25 a.m. Worship, Sunday

6 p.m. Worship, Sunday

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd (all masses/gatherings canceled)

10 a.m. Mass, Sunday
2 p.m. Spanish Mass, Sunday
9 a.m. Communion, Monday, Wednesday
9 a.m. Mass, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
7 p.m. Spanish Mass, Thursday
4 p.m. Confession, Saturday
5 p.m. Mass, Saturday

Grace Fellowship Church

10:30 a.m. Sunday School/Worship Service, Sunday

Harrison Chapel Methodist Church, Midway (FB Live service below)

8 a.m. Radio Show, Sunday (WSGM 104.7 FM)
11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday (FB Live)

Hobbs Hill Community Church, Tracy City (will hold services until further notice)

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday
11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday
5 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday
6 p.m. Evening Service, Wednesday

Midway Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday
10:45 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday
6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday
6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Midway Church of Christ

10 a.m. Bible Study, Sunday
11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday
6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

Monteagle Church of Christ

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday
6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Monteagle First Baptist Church (FB Live services until further notice)

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday
6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Monteagle Seventh-Day Adventist

11 a.m. Worship, Saturday

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle (services/meetings canceled until further notice)

9:30 a.m. Book discussion, Wesley House, Sunday
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday
11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday
5:15 p.m. Wednesday Suppers, Wednesday
6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Mountain of God Tabernacle, Monteagle (online worship services via Zoom. Info: call (931)924-5339 or go online, <www.WildfireOn-TheMountain.com>)

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

New Beginnings Church, Monteagle

10:45 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday
5 p.m. Worship Service, Sunday

New Beginnings Church, Pelham

9:45 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

New Creations Ministries

4 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Sunday

New Hope Church of God in Christ, Cowan

11 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday
6 p.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

Otey Memorial Parish Church

8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday service on the Otey Memorial Parish Facebook page and the Otey Memorial Parish YouTube channel. For info on how to participate in Sunday School or Forum, contact oteyformation@gmail.com.

Pelham United Methodist Church (services online)

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday
11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, Cowan

(www.facebook.com/saintagnescowan1899)

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

St. James Episcopal Church

(services canceled until further notice)

9 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday
10:30 a.m. Adult Education, Sundays in Lent

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

(all masses/gatherings canceled through April 24)

Sewanee Church of God

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday
11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday
6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

Sisters of St. Mary's Convent

(Convent and Chapel closed until further notice)

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday
5 p.m. Evensong, Sunday
7 a.m. Morning Prayer, Tuesday–Friday
7:30 a.m. Eucharist, Tuesday–Friday
noon Stations of the Cross, Friday
5 p.m. Evening Prayer, Tuesday–Sunday
7:45 p.m. Compline, Tuesday–Friday
7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Saturday
8 a.m. Eucharist, Saturday

St. Mary's Sewanee

(all activities canceled until further notice)

Tracy City First Baptist Church

(services canceled until further notice)

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday
6 p.m. Evening Worship, Sunday
6:30 p.m. Gospel Project for Children, Wednesday
6:30 p.m. Youth, Wednesday
7 p.m. Adult Bible Study, Wednesday

Tracy City First United Methodist Church (services canceled until further notice)

8:30 a.m. Early Service, Sunday
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday
11 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday
6 p.m. Evening Bible Study, Sunday
5:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Wednesday

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester (services canceled until further notice)

9:15 a.m. Adult Forum, Sunday
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

United Pentecostal, Monteagle

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday
11 a.m. Worship, Sunday
7 p.m. Worship, Wednesday

Unitarian Universalist, Tullahoma (services canceled until May)

10 a.m. Service, Sunday
6 p.m. Tullahoma Sangha, Wednesday

Please note almost all churches have either canceled services, or are offering services online.



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MLS 2111402 - 15344 Sollace Freeman Hwy., Sewanee.
3 acres. \$297,000



MLS 2134567 - 83 Bryan Dr., Winchester.
\$315,000



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\$225,500



BLUFF - MLS 1974844 - 1613 Laurel Lake Dr.,
Monteagle. 5.3 acres. \$445,000

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3 Horseshoe Ln. 5.6 ac	1608010	\$60,000
15 Saddle tree Ln. 6.12 ac	1978549	\$68,000

EMET: The Process and Practice of Preparedness

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the April 20 Sewanee Community Council meeting, Emergency Management Executive Team (EMET) Chair Eric Hartman talked about the process and practice of COVID-19 preparedness on the Domain. In early March, Vice Chancellor John McCardell charged the EMET with overseeing the response to the pandemic. For the past five weeks, the team has met every day.

"The EMET is constituted on behalf of the Vice Chancellor and aims to give the Vice Chancellor advice for work that needs to follow," Hartman said. "The team is composed of folks with a background in health care, finance, student support, academic programs, emergency management, human resources, communication, and legal counsel." Hartman also serves as the University Vice President of Risk Management and Institutional Effectiveness.

He stressed, "Our EMET organization is not a novel approach. Many institutions use a standard practice for responding to critical issues. Usually, though, it's in response to something that's smaller in time frame."

"We aim to be honest and clear about the challenges, and to use best practices in making public health decisions while being caring, compassionate, and reassuring."

Describing the team's process, Hartman said they began each session with reviewing information from the CDC, the Tennessee Health Department, Johns Hopkins COVID-19 map, and the governor's directives. The group then asked themselves "what they needed to be listening to, what they'd been learning, what they'd learned from past decisions, and what they were hearing from the community."

What actions followed from the team's work?

The University decided every employee would receive a paycheck until the end of the fiscal year. In addition, foreign and domestic students who could not go home were allowed to remain on campus. At present 80 students are still residing in the dorms.

Hartman said the "unprecedented" switch to online instruction was "going remarkably well.

The classroom experience has always been about small groups and helping people learn and grow. That has not changed. The relationship is the same." The team has also focused on student retention, reaching out to seniors making decisions about jobs and continuing education, and initiated the "phone home project" with a goal of calling every student.

Drawing on community resources, the team fostered creation of the Neighbors Helping Neighbors group, which compiled a list of volunteers to assist those with needs.

Hartman praised Folks at Home for their work to assist community members, and the Sewanee Mountain Messenger for helping to get the word out about resources and directives.

The decision to cancel summer programs or hold them online hit area businesses hard, Hartman acknowledged. He encouraged buying gift certificates from businesses to help them get through the difficult time. He said the University was considering starting the semester early, taking into account the possibility of a second peak, in order to give students on-campus time in the event they again needed to return home. The strategy would benefit businesses as well as students, Hartman said.

Commenting on health care, Hartman said, "The hospital was ready before it needed to be ready." In response to a directive from parent company LifePoint Hospitals, Emerald Hodgson Hospital eliminated all non-essential procedures in order to make hospital beds and facilities available. The non-essential strategy has put a financial strain on area hospitals, Hartman noted, but with the desired effect. There has been no shortage of beds, ventilators, or personal protective equipment.

Hartman encouraged the 5 p.m., Sunday practice of ringing a bell, beating a drum or even banging on a pan "to let those on the front lines know we care."

"We're very lucky on the mountain. For all of you doing your part to model the way forward, I'm so very grateful."

Facemask Project (from page 1)

to the various mask makers to pick up the masks to distribute them to various businesses and folks who have expressed a need," she said.

Despite being one of the ring-leaders of one of Sewanee's efforts to get masks on the faces of locals who are worried about staying healthy, Lynch said she could only do so much. She does not know how to sew, but after living in Sewanee for the last 15 years, she is no stranger to the importance of community on the Mountain.

"I don't even sew. I saw the person sewing and I had the idea that other people might like to," she said. "I've enjoyed doing this because as an extrovert, sheltering in place is very hard for me. It's been really fun for me to distribute the masks."

The first set of masks was delivered to Sewanee Pediatrics to offer peace of mind to those in the waiting room. Next was Folks at Home, the Sewanee Police Department, McClurg Dining Hall and Dollar General.

"Many of the people put them on immediately and wear them," Lynch said. "It's been rewarding having some small way to help."

Hubbard put a basket of masks out on her front porch for those passing by who wanted to take one. She said she has been surprised at the response from the community.

"People have been so responsive and so kind. One day last week, I opened my door, and someone had put some soup on my doorstep as a thank you for the masks they took," she said. "I don't know what I would do with myself if I didn't have this project to occupy me. I am still able to hike, and I am reading, but this gives me something constructive to do."

Lynch said she expects the group will be making masks for a while longer.

"In other cultures, mask wearing is considered a social courtesy to other people. The function of the mask is to keep you from spreading the virus," she said. "I think until we have a vaccine, masks will be a part of everyday life."

To donate fabric or elastic for masks or to get involved with the project, email Rachel Lynch at <rado50@yahoo.com>.

Get Started on Your Memoir

Get Started on Your Memoir is a five-session online course designed and taught by Pat West, founder and owner of Tree of Life Memoirs in Sewanee. All proceeds will be donated to the Sewanee Community Chest.

This is an interactive course for adults who would like to learn how to write about their lives. Whether they are interested in writing a full life story, a selection of stories, or a biography, this class will provide them with practical ways of gathering, writing, and preserving their memories. There will be writing assignments beginning with the first class that can be shared (sharing is optional) and discussed with class members. In addition to learning about memoir writing, participants will learn basic information about book design/



Some of the facemasks on Hubbard's porch.

formatting and self-publishing. No previous writing experience is required, but participants will need access to a computer and basic computer skills.

Class size is limited to 10 participants, but a second class will be considered if enough people are interested. There will be five classes of approximately one hour and 30 minutes, each beginning on April 25, 2020, at 10 a.m.

A minimum donation of \$60 for the entire workshop is required and should be made directly to the Sewanee Community Chest, either by check mailed to P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375 or by Paypal through their website <http://sewaneeccivic.org>.

Contact Pat West to register for the course at (931) 636-6069 or by email at <gcwoman@gmail.com>.

Council (from page 1)

The other amendment pertained to council representatives appointed to fill a vacancy and changed the term of service from "until the next election" to "the remainder of the term."

The council also approved three nominations for officers of the Parks Committee: Stephen Burnett, president; Dixon Myers, vice president; Georgia Hewitt, sports projects coordinator.

Asked about the initiative to locate a cell tower on the Domain, Hartman said, "We've not yet signed a contract. To be honest, we have been preoccupied with other things. But the last proposal you endorsed is still the most actionable and viable."

Hartman also commented on progress in bringing fiber optic service to the Domain. "The first phase is scheduled to be completed by the end of July. They're a couple months behind due to the weather, but they hope to finish by the end of the year."

Council member June Webber responded to a question about Ben Lomand's progress in bringing fiber optic service to off Domain locations. "Ben Lomand is telling us end of the year, the beginning of next year." According to Weber's information, the Wi-Fi Community Center on Jump Off Road is open, but the feeder lines into the side roads are not completed.

Looking ahead, the council set the following meeting dates for the 2020-21 calendar year: Sept. 14, Oct. 26, Jan. 11, March 22, and May 24.

Incoming Vice Chancellor Reuben E. Brigety II will preside at the next meeting. In closing, McCardell said, "I regret I can't say thank you and farewell in person. It's been a genuine pleasure and honor to work with you."

Food News from the Area

Community Action Committee will distribute food to anyone who needs it. Betty Carpenter will be in the office Monday-Friday, from 9-11 a.m. as usual, but no volunteers will be coming.

The Folks at Home/Community Collaborative is available to help any elder or high-risk member of the community with grocery orders and/or Monday and Thursday deliveries to your doorstep. Please contact Folks at Home, (931) 598-0303 or <folksathomesewanee@gmail.com>.

Mooney's Market & Emporium will be offering curbside pickup. Hours are Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mooney's is now only allowing two people in the store at one time and you must wear a mask. Call them at (931) 924-7400.

Piggly Wiggly in Monteagle is not offering delivery, but is stocked with a variety of food and products. Shopping for seniors only is 7:30-8:30 a.m.

South Cumberland Farmers' Market is offering Tuesday market pickup at curbside, at the Sewanee Community Center. Ordering takes place each week from Friday at 9 p.m. to Monday at 10 a.m. at <https://sewanee.locallygrown.net>. There is also an option for home delivery.

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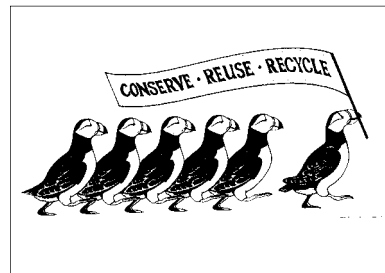
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Responding to the Census

The 2020 Census is happening now. You can complete your questionnaire online, by phone, or by mail.

Most households received their invitation to respond to the 2020 Census between March 12–20. These official Census Bureau mailings will include detailed information and a Census ID for completing the Census online.

In addition to an invitation to respond, some households will receive a paper questionnaire (sometimes known as the census form). You do not need to wait for your paper questionnaire to respond to the Census.

The 2020 Census will ask a few simple questions about you and everyone who is or will be living with you on April 1, 2020. You have the option of completing the questionnaire by phone. To begin, call 844-330-2020.

Please note that if you are responding online, you must complete the census in one sitting, as you don't have the ability to save your progress.

The 2020 Census counts everyone living in the United States and its five territories. One person should respond for each home. They should live in the home or place of residence themselves and know general information about each person living there.

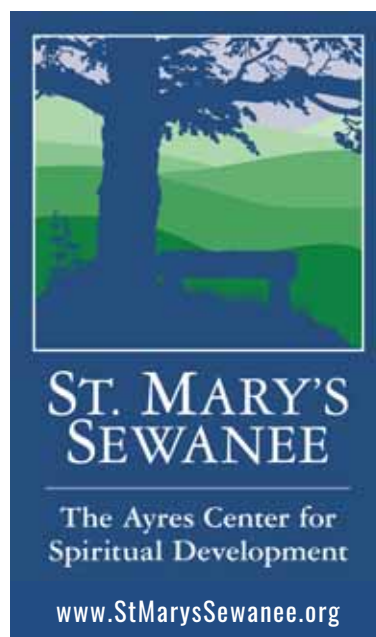
You should be counted where you are living and sleeping most of the time as of April 1, 2020. If you are responding for your home, count everyone who lives and sleeps there most of the time as of April 1, 2020. This includes young children, foster children, roommates, and any family members or friends who are living with you, even temporarily.

Please note that if someone is staying with you temporarily on April 1 due to the COVID-19 situation, they should be counted where they usually live. This includes college students, who should still be counted at school, even if they are home early because of the COVID-19 situation. If they live in student housing, the college will count them. If they live off campus, they should respond for the off-campus address and include any roommates or other people living there.

If someone is staying with you on April 1 who doesn't have a usual home elsewhere, please include them in your response.

People in some living situations—including students, service members, and people in health care facilities—may have questions about how to respond or where they should count themselves. You may also have questions if you are moving, have multiple residences, or have no permanent address.

For complete information go to <www.2020census.gov>.



New Owner at Monteagle Tire & Auto

by Bailey Basham, Messenger Staff Writer

For Avery Kelleher, a knack for business and community involvement comes naturally.

He's always been an idea man and an entrepreneur — as far back as his fourth grade year, he was making good on his business savvy, selling jokes and candy to his classmates.

So, when he and his family moved to the mountain six years ago, it wasn't long before he began forming an idea for a new venture.

"When I was young, my mom took me to the library, and I would check out joke books. I would essentially plagiarize these jokes and make huge lists to sell for 10 cents a page. Two or three days later, I would go back with the answers to all the jokes and sell those for another 10 cents. I rolled those funds over and stopped at the 7/11 to buy candy, and then I'd sell candy throughout the day," he said. "It's just something I've always been involved in. We've got four businesses, and I've got three patents ready to go. I've also got three books in the works. I just love getting things up and running."

Kelleher is the owner of Sweet Ellie's ice cream shop in Cowan, and as of February of this year, he's also the new owner of Monteagle Tire & Auto. Though he and his team are still working to get the business to match their vision, Kelleher said they are open and ready to serve the community.

"When we bought it, I said in six months, there is going to be a dramatic change. We've already heard people talking about how different things are looking," he said. "The outside and the parking lot will be completely different, but we're also going to change some of what is being offered too."

Folks can still expect a full-service shop focusing on oil and brake checks, tire change and repair, transmission work, diesel repair and preventative maintenance. Kelleher said Monteagle Auto & Tire will no longer offer a 24/7 road-side repair service. Instead, they will rely on the relationships they've created with local towing companies and provide service at the shop.

"The keyword at Monteagle Tire is integrity. We're going to do what we say we're going to, and we are going to make sure everyone who comes in gets efficient care," he said. "I've got lots of plans."


Originally from the Pennsylvania area, Kelleher worked previously as a pastor of a church and said his relationship with God is what brought him and his family down south.

"The church I was pastoring was going to shut down, and after spending some time previously in Tennessee for a vacation, the decision was easy," he said. "We fell in love with the area, and that was six years ago. This has been home ever since, and we don't have any plans of leaving. We've got lots of goals for our time here."

Kelleher said regardless of where his business mind takes him next, he and his family will continue to operate with their three core commitments in mind — God, friends and family.


"Everything we do, we do with God first. We tell our employees, when our customer walks through the door, they are the center of attention. We want them to be able to come in and want to hang out and feel comfortable. That is the embodiment of what Jesus was about when it came to loving people. Having that environment where you can feel welcome and know you're taken care of, that's what we are about," he said.

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University Leadership Transition to Take Place in June

Last August, Vice-Chancellor John McCardell announced his plans to step down from that role at the end of July 2020. Under the normal University schedule, summer programs would have concluded at that time and the 2020-21 academic calendar would begin in August.

Because of the disruption to the academic and summer calendars caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, McCardell has recommended a change in the scheduled leadership transition and the University's chancellor and chair of the Board of Regents both have concurred. McCardell's vice-chancellorship will come to a close at the conclusion of the Board of Regents' meeting on June 16, 2020. Vice-Chancellor-Elect Reuben Brigety will assume office at that time.

"This decision will allow Ambassador Brigety, who has already participated in early stages of scenario-planning and will continue to participate over the next two months, to take up his duties with considerably more time to plan for the coming year, as well as to get to know members of the campus community," said McCardell. "I am quite certain that this is and will be in the best interest of the University."

McCardell has asked Provost Nancy Berner to oversee a systematic and organized planning effort that will bridge the outgoing and incoming administrations and allow this critical transition to be seamless and transparent.

"We certainly hope that by the time the new academic year begins, campus life will have started to return to something near normal," said Board Chair Reid Funston, C'86. "But we must also plan for the possibility that it may not. John McCardell's recommendation for an earlier transition should provide Ambassador Brigety more time and latitude to focus on long-term planning for the university. I am grateful for John's leadership in guiding us thus far through this turbulent and unprecedented time, and I look forward to continuing that work with the ambassador and the provost."

"John McCardell has served with great distinction as Sewanee's 16th vice-chancellor, perhaps never more so than during the last few months. His vision and steady direction have helped Sewanee maintain its commitment to providing an excellent education, even during the current challenge," said the Rt. Rev. Rob Skirving, chancellor of the University.



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Healthy Roots Receives Grant to ‘Gro More Good’ at DuBose

Healthy Roots, a program of DuBose Conference Center in Monteagle, has just received a grant award to purchase gardening equipment and materials for the DuBose Community Garden. The “Gro More Good Grassroots Grant,” presented by The Scotts Miracle-Gro Foundation and Kids-Gardening, is designed to bring the life-enhancing benefits of gardens to communities and youth across the United States. The grant support is coming at a good time. Purchases of soil amendments and necessary hardware are top of the garden shopping list, along with other important items that will prepare the space for volunteers and educational groups over the next 7 months.

Although DuBose facilities are currently closed to the public because of the COVID-19 pandemic,

maintenance on the garden space and Healthy Roots programming development continues. When not social distancing, the team regularly meets with volunteers for potlucks, social activities, and more. In response to the current shelter-in-place directives, DuBose has established the “Healthy Roots Community” group on Facebook: facebook.com/groups/ourhealthy-roots. This online forum is a way for volunteers, community residents, team members, and interested conference center visitors to remain connected and swap information in lieu of in-person gatherings.

Healthy Roots Program Director, Stephanie Kelley, is confident that when the time comes to reopen the community garden, the team will be ready to hit the ground running. “Even amid COVID-19, the Healthy Roots Program is seeing continued encouragement from community members and charitable foundations, like with the Gro More grant. Financial assistance is really important right now, and allows our staff to continue crucial program development and garden care without interruption.” She adds, “It’s been heartening for our team to see all this support come through, and hearing back from community members reaffirms that the work and energy we put into the program really does make a difference. We couldn’t be more grateful.”

Serving residents and visitors of all ages, Healthy Roots is a welcoming hub for volunteers and community members interested in learning about health and sustainability. After shelter-in-place is lifted, residents can look forward to the resuming monthly workshop opportunities in the garden, and to sharing in the fall produce harvest.

Working with the University’s Summer Meal Program this July, Healthy Roots will be offering a week long opportunity for youth to receive nutritious meals and enjoy structured activities for play and education at the DuBose facilities, including use of the pool, campfire, and green spaces. These activities will lay the groundwork for the more robust Healthy Roots Day Camp, planned for July of 2021. DuBose also has in development other long-term programming efforts, including a series of adult wellness retreats currently scheduled for July, August, and September of this year.

The team also has ready a plan to debut the Healthy Roots Pharmacy with area healthcare partners. This initiative will provide a structure for local physicians to prescribe monthly workshops or time in the garden for their clients. “But before we jump into that,” says Kelley, “we need to support our healthcare professionals while they respond to this current crisis. The Pharmacy can be started at any time of the year.”

All of this work falls under DuBose Conference Center’s larger mission: To offer hospitality, programming, and sacred space to groups of all faiths and backgrounds for education, creativity, and renewal. Developed with mission in mind, Healthy Roots is an in-house program that is built specifically to serve the South Cumberland Plateau. Centered around “whole health” wellness, it aims to address the entirety of a person’s being: everything from the food put into our bodies to the social structures that provide support and community. For a list of ongoing Healthy Roots projects and program photos, visit <duboseconferencecenter.org/healthy-roots>.

From the CDC

Need to replenish items in your refrigerator? Try to limit your exposure in public places like the grocery store. Here are some tips:

Send one person per household
Wipe down your groceries once home and wash produce before consumption

Wash your hands thoroughly once done.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends wearing cloth face coverings in public settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain.

Go to <www.cdc.gov> for more information.



BOOKMARKED

by Margaret Stephens

‘I’m Still Here’

(To borrow from Stephen Sondheim’s musical, “Follies.”)

If the pandemic were a year, which it certainly seems to have lasted as long as, we would be somewhere in the tedious month of February. The novelty and initial fast-breaking-news high, long gone. Along with the January 1-style resolutions with which we began shelter-in-place. Declutter the house! Finally learn Spanish! Develop a meticulous organization for...old photos; the accumulation of seeds in James’s study; the pantry...! All abandoned in the general daze which has become this day after day after day (does anyone actually know what day it is?) of unvarying routine.

Yes, February. When you get brief glimpses of spring—bulbs pop out, there’s a whole day when you feel the sun—but you have no idea when the real thing is going to arrive, and sometimes it feels like no hope you’ll be set free to enjoy the outside world.

It will come. But—when?

Meanwhile, we still have books. Our literary other-world.

Progress report: I finished “Middlemarch.” Brilliant. Read it. I’m starting back in on Trollope with another online book group. My discipline reading.

Otherwise, I’m retreating to old standbys, lighter British novels from mid-20th century: village life, domestic tranquility.

I’m not going to insult your intelligence (or reveal my lack thereof) by recommending those. Instead, here’s a sampling of what friends and family are reading:

“Five Feet Apart” by Rachel Lippincott, An intimate, engaging portrayal of teenagers struggling to survive cystic fibrosis and achieve “normal” adolescent relationships in and out of the hospital.

“Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Fat Girl” by Mona Awad. Another heartbreaking but wry look at mostly-teen life, this portrays the almost ubiquitous struggle of girls and women to navigate life in a society of diet culture and fat shaming. Which sucks the brainpower out of Lizzie, whose thoughts revolve constantly around dieting, body size, and self hatred. As one reviewer wrote, “if we could unlock all this wasted feminine power, we could change the world.”

“Born a Crime: Stories from a South African Childhood” by Trevor Noah. Living proof of his parents’ crime—a “mixed” marriage in the age of apartheid—Noah is kept hidden for the first years of his life, and, as the Amazon review puts it, “... struggles to find himself in a world where he was never supposed to exist.”

“A Gentleman in Moscow” by Amor Towles. I’ve been home for 43 days now: I can’t imagine the 30 years in a hotel attic Count Rostov endures when the Bolshevik government sentences him to house arrest for the crime of being an unrepentant aristocrat. Outside, some of Russia’s most challenged times. Inside, Rostov explores what it means to live meaningfully.

“Love in the Time of Cholera” by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. I laughed when I saw this title, since a take off on it, “Love in the time of COVID-19” headed the email that announced my oldest brother’s recent marriage. In a twist right out of Marquez, plan after plan for the ceremony had to be scrapped as venues shut down. They ended up with a tiny wedding in their living room, and...sick: the chaplain who married them tested positive for the virus the next day.

Anything by Terry Pratchett and Ann Patchett. “The Me Before You” series from JoJo Moyes.

Spiritual uplift: “The Universal Christ” by Richard Rohr. “The Soul of a Pilgrim: Eight Practices for a Journey Within” by Christine Painter.

“All Your Worth” by Elizabeth Warren. Yes, that one. Handling your finances, appropriate for the moment. Otherwise, “Debt: The First Five Thousand Years” by David Graeber. Not touching that one.

Nabokov’s “Invitation of a Small Guest” In case you need reminding what an academic’s life in a small college was like.

Last but definitely not least, sheer comic relief: P.G. Wodehouse’s “What Ho, Jeeves,” which the reader is enjoying as an audiobook on YouTube.

What books are getting you through? I’d love to hear. As always, <mgtstep@gmail.com>.

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Grundy County and SAS to Join Forces in Football

At their March 17 meeting, the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association (TSSAA) Board of Control granted St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's (SAS) request for a cooperative agreement with Grundy County High School in 11-man football for the 2020-21 school year.

A cooperative program allows two or more TSSAA schools to form a single team in a sport in which at least one of the schools does not have a team and has not had a team for the previous five years. SAS has competed in 8-man football with the Middle Tennessee Athletic Conference (MTAC) since 2011 but is dropping the program for 2020-21.

For the 2020-21 school year, SAS will field varsity teams in 10 sports, including basketball, cross country, golf, mountain biking, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, and wrestling.

"We are so excited that TSSAA has approved our request for cooperative football with Grundy County High School," said Director of Athletics Rob Zeitler. "We already have a close working relationship with Grundy County as we compete with them in middle school basketball and volleyball, so joining them to play football will take that relationship to another level."

GCHS Head Football Coach Tracy Hayworth is also excited about the new arrangement. "We are extremely excited about the coop program," he said. "I am looking forward to start building a great relationship." Coach Hayworth is creating quarantine workouts for his players and is looking forward to including his SAS players.

"I am super excited about this venture we are taking," said Charlie Westmoreland, Principal and Athletic Director at Grundy County High School. "Welcoming SAS student-athletes, the SAS student body, and their parents/caregivers will be our priority. I cannot wait to develop a working relationship and friendship with all involved. It is exciting when someone new is added to your family, and we see this as such."

TSSAA approves cooperative programs on an annual basis. SAS athletes may currently compete in softball under a cooperative agreement with South Pittsburg High School.



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Schedule and Resources for Video Lessons Airing Statewide on PBS

The Tennessee Department of Education is partnering with PBS stations across the state to offer first-eighth grade students up to 30 hours of standards-aligned instructional lessons per week during times of COVID-19 school closures.

The 30-minute segments will air from 10 a.m. to noon CST each weekday on the main channels of each of the six PBS stations across the state: WNPT Nashville, East Tennessee PBS, WCTE Upper Cumberland, WKNO Memphis, West TN PBS, and Chattanooga WTCL. Additionally, viewers can watch or record up to four more hours of content that will be broadcast overnight.

Broadcast programming, developed by the Tennessee Department of Education in partnership with teachers across the state, will cover English language arts (ELA) and math for first through sixth grades. For seventh and eighth graders, recorded video lessons are available online.

Accompanying lesson plans and work packets will be posted on the department's website for teachers and families to use, adapt, and build upon. Access the lesson plans and student work packets at www.tn.gov/education/pbsteaching.

The department will also make all videos available on its YouTube channel after they air.

This partnership builds upon several preexisting partnerships that some school districts have with their local PBS station. Local listings will reflect individual station schedules and include programming for additional educational content.

Daytime Schedule:

Monday— first and second grade ELA and Math Lessons

10 a.m. CST- first grade ELA

10:30 a.m. CST- first grade Math

11 a.m. CST- second grade ELA

11:30 a.m. CST- second grade Math

Tuesday— third and fourth grade ELA and Math Lessons

10 a.m. CST- third grade ELA

10:30 a.m. CST- third grade Math

11 a.m. CST- fourth grade ELA

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Wednesday— fifth and sixth grade ELA and Math Lessons

10 a.m. CST- fifth grade ELA

10:30 a.m. CST- fifth grade Math

11 a.m. CST- sixth grade ELA

11:30 a.m. CST- sixth grade Math

Thursday—first and second grade ELA and Math Lessons

10 a.m. CST- first grade ELA

10:30 a.m. CST- first grade Math

11 a.m. CST- second grade ELA

11:30 a.m. CST- second grade Math

Friday— third and fourth grade ELA and Math Lessons

10 a.m. CST- third grade ELA

10:30 a.m. CST- third grade Math

11 a.m. CST- fourth grade ELA

11:30 a.m. CST- fourth grade Math

Overnight Schedule:

Recorded videos covering ELA and Math for grades first through sixth will stream from 1 a.m.- 5 a.m. CST Monday through Friday.

Online:

Lesson plans and student work packets: www.tn.gov/education/pbsteaching

Seventh grade- ELA and Math Lessons.

Eighth grade- ELA and Math Lessons.

Other guidance documents and resources developed specifically for district and school leaders are available on the Tennessee Department of Education's coronavirus webpage <https://www.tn.gov/education/health-and-safety/update-on-coronavirus.html>.

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Will Hanger was named to the All-Midstate Swim Team.

SAS Sophomore Named To All-Midstate Swim Team

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School sophomore swimmer Will Hanger was named to the 2020 Tennessean All-Midstate high school boys swimming team based on his performance in the 100 breaststroke at the state meet. Hanger qualified for the state meet in five events. In addition to an eighth-place finish in the 100 breaststroke, he finished sixth in the 200 free relay, 17th in the 50 free, and also competed in the 100 free and 100 butterfly.

Hanger currently holds the school record in the 50 breaststroke and 100 breaststroke and is a member of three record-holding relays: the 200 free relay with teammates Aidan Smith, Zolon Knoll, and Porter Neubauer and the 400 free relay and 200 medley relay with teammates Smith, AJ Clements, and Knoll.

SAS swim coach Marion Knoll was delighted to hear the news, "We're really proud of Will for this honor, and we're excited to see what he can do next year!" Will is the son of Henry and Stephaine Hanger of Winchester, Tenn.



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NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried

Spring Brings Returning Migrants

On a walk a week ago today on the Lake Dimmick/Cheston Cabin Trail, we heard a number of our birds singing that are returning migrants. The yellow-throated vireo (a buzzy repeated “three-eight”) is back from wintering in the Caribbean area. The red-eyed vireo, with a somewhat similar but more varied song (“tree-top, up-here, look-at-me”) will be singing all day, all summer, having returned from its winter quarters in the Amazon basin. Its insistent and persistent singing has earned it the nickname, “preacher bird.” A single male was once recorded as singing over 22,000 songs in one day! Black-and-white-warblers, one of the earliest arrivals of the migrants, will also be sticking around to breed. One way to remember its song is that it sounds like a squeaky wheel. I had my first success with “pishing” to attract a bird to come closer with this warbler, but then, it is not a shy bird. Another easy-to-remember song is that of the hooded warbler, which sings some variation of “ta-weet, ta-weet, ta-weeteeo,” that we also heard on our walk. The distinctive “chick-burr” call note of the scarlet tanager let us know that it was back from South America to spend the summer with us. At least the birds are not under travel restrictions!



Warbler

Clay Yeatman reports on April 15, “We came across an Eastern Hognose Snake while walking. It was a beautiful red with black spots. When I gently moved it out of the road it hissed and hooded up like a cobra before it crawled off.”

Chris Lotti reports from Shakerag Hollow on April 17, “We saw dwarf iris, wild phlox, tons of trilliums, mostly the white/light pink color, a few white and red ones. We saw wild geranium, foam flower, violets, dwarf Larkspur and a lot of the purple phacelia, which I was looking forward to seeing. We also saw a ton of may-apples, they were in bloom. The trail is rough in spots where it has washed from the rains.”



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Support Local Food Banks and Farms

Here’s a win-win opportunity. Make a donation to purchase local meat and fresh produce for area food banks and help local farmers struggling from loss of wholesale buyers.

Local food banks are experiencing peak demand, and due to restaurants and the University operating at greatly reduced levels, local farmers have seen a sharp drop in orders. South Cumberland Farmers Market has implemented an online gift-certificate donation option to help area food banks and farmers. Contributors can select what food bank they want to donate to and determine the amount. Any amount from \$1 up is welcome. The Community Action Committee (CAC), Sewanee, Morton Memorial Food Bank, Monteagle, and Grundy County Food Bank, Tracy City are participating.

To donate, customers simply need to log in to their account at <www.sewanee.locallygrown.net>, open the Market, and choose “Food Bank Donations.” There, customers can choose which food bank to donate to and the amount.

Customers who want to pay by Venmo should email market manager Emily Heid at <cumberland-fm@gmail.com>. Donations can also be mailed to 696 Garnertown Rd., Sewanee, TN 37375. make the check payable to the South Cumberland Farmers Market and designate the food bank earmarked for the donation.

SCFM has waived the market-manager fee associated with gift certificate purchases. All donations designated for area food banks are tax-deductible. The food banks will receive notice of who donated.



Thimble



Scrappy

Pets of the Week

Meet Thimble & Scrappy

Our most recent momma cat, Thimble is a force to be reckoned with! Thimble is a one-year-old mostly white, calico cat with a quirky personality. Thimble loves attention from humans and is very friendly, but would prefer to be in a home as a single pet, for she does not like the company of other cats and especially not dogs! Thimble was so happy and relieved to stop nursing and become Miss Independent. Thimble is very curious and loves to wander around and take in all her surroundings. She would make a great companion for someone. She is up-to-date on vaccinations, FIV/FelV negative, spayed, and microchipped. Will you be able to spoil this feline princess?

Scrappy is a very unique two-year-old small to medium-sized mixed breed mountain cur dog with a very fun spirit and zest for life. Nicknamed “Stub Boy,” Scrappy has a stub tail that matches his fun/silly personality so well. He wags his little stub constantly! He is fitting in very well at the shelter where he plays with other dogs and soaks up all the human attention he can get. We feel he will do well in a variety of homes with other pets and older children. Scrappy would appreciate the opportunity to have a loving, permanent home he has never had a chance to experience before. Scrappy is up-to-date on vaccinations, heartworm-negative, neutered, and microchipped. Will your family be the fun/outgoing family he needs to thrive and live out his best life with?

Animal Harbor is located at 56 Nor-Nan Rd., off AEDC Road, in Winchester. Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information and check out the other pets at <www.animalharbor.org>. Enter their drawing on this site for a free spay or neuter for one of your pets. Help Animal Harbor continue to save abandoned pets by sending your donations to Animal Harbor, P.O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

Tennessee State Parks To Reopen Most Parks Friday

Tennessee State Parks will reopen most of its 56 state parks on Friday, April 24, for day-use only. Specific details on which parks will reopen will be available on tnstateparks.com this week.

“We are eager to serve once again but we urge Tennesseans to continue to practice physical distancing when visiting parks,” Jim Bryson, deputy commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation, said. “We have implemented policies designed to prevent the spread of COVID-19, and we will monitor all aspects of the issue to ensure safety among visitors and our staff.”

When considering a visit, Tennessee State Parks encourages the following:

Stay at home if you are sick or do not feel well.

Maintain at least six feet of distance between you and other visitors.

Visit parks that are only a short distance from your home.

Consider visiting earlier in the day so you can adjust plans if a park is full. Tennessee State Parks may limit access to certain parks or areas if capacity is reached.

Plan ahead. Many Tennessee State Parks buildings will be closed. Plan to bring your own snacks, water and hand sanitizer.

Prepare for limited or no bathroom access. Some restrooms remain open, but many will not.

Consider bringing a mask and wearing it when around other people.

Carry your trash with you or dispose of it in the appropriate containers to help keep our cleaning

staff safe and our parks litter-free.

Overcrowding may cause entire parks or portions of parks to close again.

Facilities and gathering areas, including pavilions and playgrounds, will remain closed. Cabins, lodges, restaurants, campgrounds, and group camps remain closed. For up-to-date information on park closures please visit <www.tnstateparks.com>.

Weather Stats Correction

In the April 17, 2020 Messenger the rainfall was reported as 0.38 inches.

University of the South Domain Ranger Sandy Gilliam contacted us to advise that the actual rainfall during that period was 4.07 inches. We regret the error.

WEATHER

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Apr 13	55	35
Tue	Apr 14	53	33
Wed	Apr 15	57	37
Thu	Apr 16	68	48
Fri	Apr 17	70	37
Sat	Apr 18	58	45
Sun	Apr 19	67	44

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	61
Avg min temp =	40
Avg temp =	50.5
Precipitation =	2.1"

Reported by Sandy Gilliam
Domain Ranger



Virtual Nature Journal

In celebration of Earth Week, the Sewanee Herbarium has posted a virtual nature journal on the web, featuring drawings of local wildflowers. The goal is to provide adults, children, and families with a new way to connect with nature while at home, observing social distancing. The journal may be found at <<http://evanslab.org/virtual-nature-journal>>.

People are invited to download and print out any of four pdfs, one per season of the year, each consisting of seven or eight wildflower drawings. Those who missed hiking through Shakerag Hollow this spring might want to start with spring wildflowers. Others, looking forward, may be more interested in summer or fall wildflowers. Then, given their interest, people may want to color the drawings, do some research, and add information about the plants. Or the drawings could serve as jumping-off points for creative writing or artistic adventures. No matter. This is a fun, relaxing way to get better acquainted with Sewanee's beautiful wildflowers.

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Community Calendar

Friday, April 24

- 8 a.m. Walking Program, F@H, Fowler Center, (canceled until further notice)
- 8:30 a.m. Deep Stretch Yoga, Daryllann, Community Center (canceled until further notice)
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, golf/tennis, Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim_butters59@hotmail.com>
- 10 a.m. Game day, Senior Center (canceled until end of April)
- noon Spinal Spa, Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim_butters59@hotmail.com>

Saturday, April 25

- 8:30 a.m. Gentle Yoga, Robie, Community Center (canceled until further notice)
- 8:30 a.m. Free Legal Advice, (call 1-800-238-1443) until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Free, drive-through COVID-19 testing, Chattanooga State campus, Kimball, until noon

Sunday, April 26

- 8:30 a.m. Vinyasa Yoga, Community Center, until 9:45 a.m. (canceled until further notice)
- 11 a.m. Free, drive-through COVID-19 testing, Southern Middle Tennessee Pavilion, 1041 Wilton Circle, Winchester, until 2 p.m.
- 2 p.m. Knitting Circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m. (canceled until further notice)
- 4 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center (canceled until further notice)
- 5 p.m. Ring to Honor Frontline Workers (ring bells, bang pots, or otherwise make a joyful noise while respecting social distancing requirements) until 5:15 p.m.

Monday, April 27

- 8 a.m. Walking Program, F@H, Fowler Center, (canceled until further notice)
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Body Recall, Judy, Monteagle City Hall (canceled until further notice)
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim_butters59@hotmail.com>
- 9:30 a.m. Yoga, Daryllann, (\$8), St. Mary's Sewanee (canceled until further notice)
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center (canceled until end of April)
- noon Pilates, beginners, Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim_butters59@hotmail.com>
- 4 p.m. Free Legal Advice, (call 1-800-238-1443), until 6 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Gentle Yoga, Robie, DuBose Conference Center, upper room, until 6:45 p.m. (canceled until further notice)
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults 7 p.m. (canceled until further notice)

Tuesday, April 28

- 7 a.m. Qi Gong on the Bluff, Wall, St. Mary's Sewanee (canceled until further notice)
- 8 a.m. GC Food Bank, Tracy City, until 10 a.m.
- 8:30 a.m. Deep Stretch Yoga, Daryllann, Community Center (canceled until further notice)
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim_butters59@hotmail.com>
- 10 a.m. SAIL, Community Center (canceled until further notice)
- 10:30 a.m. Bingo, Senior Center (canceled until end of April)

- noon Pilates, intermediate, Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim_butters59@hotmail.com>
- 4:30 p.m. South Cumberland Farmers' Market, curbside pickup, Community Center, until 6:30 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Yoga, Daryllann, St. Mary's Sewanee (canceled until further notice)
- 6 p.m. Acoustic Jam, Water Bldg., Tracy City (canceled until further notice)

Wednesday, April 29

- 8 a.m. Walking Program, F@H, Fowler Center (canceled until further notice)
- 8:30 a.m. Gentle Yoga, Robie, Community Center (canceled until further notice)
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim_butters59@hotmail.com>
- 10 a.m. Art Wednesday, Artisan Depot, until 12:30 p.m. (canceled until further notice)
- 10 a.m. Senior Writing Group, 212 Sherwood Rd. (canceled until further notice)
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center (canceled until end of April)
- noon Pilates, beginners, Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim_butters59@hotmail.com>
- 2 p.m. EQB Club, Dr. Ming Wang, via Zoom
- 5:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center (canceled until further notice)

Thursday, April 30

- 7 a.m. Qi Gong on the Bluff, Wall, St. Mary's Sewanee (canceled until further notice)
- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, via Zoom
- 9 a.m. Body Recall, Judy, Monteagle City Hall (canceled until further notice)
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginner, Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim_butters59@hotmail.com>
- 9 a.m. Yoga, Daryllann, Community Center (canceled until further notice)
- 10 a.m. SAIL, Community Center (canceled until further notice)
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Judy, Monteagle City Hall (canceled until further notice)
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim_butters59@hotmail.com>
- 1 p.m. F@H Caregiver Group, Brooks Hall, Otey (canceled until further notice)
- 2 p.m. Knitting Circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m. (canceled until further notice)
- p.m. Yoga, Daryllann, Community Center (canceled until further notice)
- 5:45 p.m. Vinyasa Yoga, Community Center, until 7 p.m. (canceled until further notice)
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults 7 p.m. (canceled until further notice)
- 7:30 p.m. Candlelight Flow Yoga, Emily, Community Center (canceled until further notice)

Friday, May 1 • May Day

- 8 a.m. Walking Program, F@H, Fowler Center, (canceled until further notice)
- 8:30 a.m. Deep Stretch Yoga, Daryllann, Community Center (canceled until further notice)
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, golf/tennis, Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim_butters59@hotmail.com>
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Saturday

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Sunday

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Monday

- 5 p.m. Women's Recovery, Brooks Hall, Otey Parish - canceled
- 7 p.m. AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Tuesday

- 7 p.m. AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont

Wednesday

- 10 a.m. AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
- 7 p.m. NA, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 p.m. AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday

- 6 p.m. Al-Anon, Morton Memorial, Wesley House, Monteagle - canceled
- 7 p.m. Al-Anon, First UMC, Winchester