



# — THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN — MESSENGER

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Friday, June 19, 2020

## SUD Grapples with Uncertainties

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the June 16 meeting, the Sewanee Utility District Board of Commissioners grappled with two large-scale financial uncertainties confronting the utility: revenue loss due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the cost to SUD of plans to narrow Highway 41A. SUD's auditor Don Mills attended the meeting to provide an overview of SUD's 2019 audit. Mills weighed in on the discussion from the perspective of the district's financial health.

"We still have three more months of foreseeable decline in sales," SUD manager Ben Beavers said. Compared to May of 2019, water sales decreased by 29 percent and sewer revenue by 48 percent. "Our residential revenue hasn't dropped, but commercial and institutional is what's killing us."

Looking to the future, Commissioner Doug Cameron said the University planned to bring the students back early, eliminate fall break, send students home for the semester at Thanksgiving and to have them take final exams remotely.

Beavers hopes SUD will recover 80-90 percent of its revenue with the return of the students. He told SUD employees there would likely be no raises this year. "We'll do what we have to do to reduce costs so employees can keep their jobs," Beavers said.

Mills said SUD could expect to show a negative net change in position for 2020, but noted the negative finding would need to occur

(Continued on page 6)

## Juneteenth Event Planned

by Bailey Basham  
Messenger Staff Writer

Nestled in the midst of a well-to-do neighborhood in Missouri City, Texas, less than five minutes from Jasmine Baxter's home, stands a tall, unassuming oak tree. Its branches that stretch out to reach the sky and its sprawling boughs of oak leaves look slightly out of place surrounded by gated communities.

But for those who know their Black history, the significance of the tree is great.

"It's called the Freedom Tree, and underneath that tree is where the slaves [of Palmer Plantation] learned that they were free. There is a plaque on the tree that tells the story," said Baxter, a Franklin County native.

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## Locally Made Hand Sanitizer at Branchwater Distillery

by Bailey Basham  
Messenger Staff Writer

Until 2016, Sheila Kelley had no idea that she had moonshine in her blood. She'd never heard her dad talk about his parents' connection to distilling, and truthfully, she doesn't much care for the stuff.

It wasn't until her son, Bud Kelley, decided he wanted to open a distillery of his own that her dad shared the story.

"My dad was talking to Bud one day, and he said, 'You know your great-grandparents were bootleggers, right?' I had no idea, but back in the day, even more prohibition, his parents were bootleggers. They had children to feed, and they were poor, so they supplemented their income by making and selling moonshine," Kelley said. "The recipe we use at Branchwater is the very same recipe they used more than 100 years ago."

Branchwater Distillery, located at 115 2nd Avenue NW in Winchester, is a local moonshine still owned and operated by Sheila, her son Bud and the Kelley family. When the outbreak of COVID-19 first began and news spread that non-essential businesses would be closing in the state of Tennessee, the Kelleys worried their business wouldn't be able to survive through an undetermined period of closure.

But when they noticed all the empty shelves where bottles of hand sanitizer once sat at grocery stores and pharmacies, an idea came to mind. They had already been using their moonshine to disinfect the bar at Branchwater. Why not make it into hand sanitizer too?

After contacting the Food & Drug Administration and confirming that their moonshine was strong enough to meet health and safety regulations, the Kelleys began making the sanitizer — and soon, they were selling out as quickly as they could make it.

"The moonshine comes out of the still at 160 or 170 proof, and to be legal according to federal government guidelines, the alcohol has to be 140 proof. We take the moonshine and add aloe vera to it so it is not drying on your hands," she said. "But you can use it on everything. We've always used it at the distillery to disinfect door handles and in our bar area. We would just use straight moonshine

(Continued on page 6)

## Fall Academic Calendar Announced

The Fall Operational Group has been planning for how the University will operate in the fall, and has made some initial decisions regarding fall semester start dates and the academic calendar.

The Sewanee Fall Operational Group (Sewanee FOG) has been planning for how the University will operate in the fall. The initial decisions now have been made regarding fall semester start dates and the academic calendar. The focus on creating a learning environment that keeps our campus and local community healthy and safe amid the COVID-19 pandemic, while still delivering an exceptional and fulfilling academic experience, requires some changes to the original schedule for the semester.

The University intends to have on-campus instruction this fall. Assuming that is possible, both the College and the School of Theology will begin their classes earlier in August than previously anticipated, and both will complete classes before Thanksgiving. Final exams will take place remotely after Thanksgiving.

### For the College:

Monday, Aug. 3: Finding Your Place (FYP) program begins for first-year students

Thursday, Aug. 13: Orientation begins for new students

Monday, Aug. 17: Classes begin  
Wednesday–Monday, Nov. 25–30: Thanksgiving break

Wednesday–Tuesday, Dec. 2–8: Final exams (remote)

The College will not have the traditional four-day fall break, but will have two "respite days" to provide a break from coursework (Sept. 23 and Oct. 28). Students will not return to campus after the Thanksgiving break until the spring semester.

Some fall dates and programs are still under review and those plans will be announced soon, including dates for PRE, move-in, and athletic teams' return for practice. Fall events like Family Weekend, Foundation Day Convocation, and Homecoming are still under consideration.

The Southern Athletic Association (SAA) has indicated its intention to hold athletic contests in the fall, although details of what the season will entail are still being determined.

### For the School of Theology:

Friday, Aug. 14: Orientation

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Black Lives Matter March on University Avenue. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students W. Marichal Gentry giving his reflections on the Quadrangle in the Call to Action. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



Eight minutes and forty-six seconds of silence. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

P.O. Box 296  
Sewanee, TN 37375



# Letter

## To the Editor:

After the horrific events that have come to light over the past few weeks – the murders of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, and Ahmaud Aubrey – many of my friends, who are white have expressed their outrage and sadness at these killings, and rightly so. People have asked me how I feel about the systemic racism in the United States of America and what advice I can give to them to help them. Much of it, I believe comes from a place of guilt and there is not much I can do to appease that. In truth, it's not my job to ease fragile white guilt about the treatment of people of color since this country's founding.

What I can do is to share how the deaths of at least George Floyd and Ahmaud Aubrey affected my life personally and maybe that can hopefully at least help open up the conversation. First, George Floyd grew up in the same inner-city neighborhood in which I did – Third Ward in Houston, Texas. I only discovered that fact a couple of weeks ago. He was younger than I, so I did not know him personally, but may have known his family. My family moved to a black suburb of Houston called South Park when I was a college student.

Like George Floyd, I personally experienced the aggressive and sometime brutal tactics of the Houston Police Department against people of color. HPD had a long history of violence and corruption. Although Police Chief Acevedo and Mayor Sylvester Turner

appear to be making changes, I remember a time when it was not so. As a child I remember hearing about the case of the Mexican American Joe Campos Torres, who was arrested, beaten, and then thrown off a bridge into the Buffalo Bayou while handcuffed. As far as I know, no officers were ever tried or even disciplined for this. His was one of the few that made headlines. I wondered whether George Floyd moved to Minneapolis to escape police brutality – from the frying pan into the fire.

The senseless shooting of Ahmaud Aubrey made me reflect upon my experience since moving to Sewanee. He was a jogger. I am an avid bicyclist. Before moving here, I spent most weekends riding the beautiful country roads in Colorado where I used to live. It was rare that I felt any concern for my personal safety while out on some isolated stretch of road. That has not been the case since I moved here. As a cyclist, you are acutely aware of your vulnerability when out on the road and that your safety largely depends on the good graces of motorists who are out driving. Here, the roads are narrow and most lack shoulders to allow you to keep out of the way or the many very large pickup trucks that go barreling down the roads often at high speeds.

Tennessee's backroads are beautiful, with rolling hills, fresh air, and tranquil scenery. Though enjoyable, one cannot ignore the frequent confederate flags and Trump/Pence posters you see in yards along the road. The shooting of Ahmaud Aubrey makes me

think about the many times I have wanted to explore one of these roads but didn't because I did not want to be isolated and vulnerable on a bike. I can imagine how easy it would be for someone to decide to use their vehicle to run me off the road or worse and be gone without any witnesses.

At times I have expressed my desire on Sewanee Classifieds to find other cyclists to ride with and shared my concerns about riding alone. My requests have often – the few times I tried – been trolled with derisive comments by local people (white males), as if there is something “unmanly” about raising such an issue. Though those comments stung, I checked my anger and did not lash out in response. I once approached someone leading an organized ride with students and expressed my desire to perhaps join them. When I shared my concerns, his response was something like, “I've lived here all my life and never even had anyone say anything bad to me.”

These two clueless reactions are what “white privilege” looks like. It is the attitude that says, “I am comfortable in my own skin, the place where I live supports my status, so that give me the right I judge your experience based on my own. Therefore, your experience must not be valid, you're just too sensitive, keep making everything about race, or just paranoid.”

Dr. Michael Eric Dyson put it so eloquently during an interview recently when he said, “Just because it isn't happening to you doesn't mean it's not happening.” Or, could happen. Just imagine how these same people would feel if they lived in my and George Floyd's old neighborhood. What if they expressed a desire to be able to ride their bikes and feel safe, but didn't feel comfortable in doing so because they saw many Nation of Islam signs and routinely got dirty looks from people? It would not feel good to be derided when they expressed those concerns. I wonder if Ahmaud Aubrey expressed any concerns about jogging in the neighborhood where he was shot before he went there?

Yes, the most recent of a long line of senseless disregard for black lives has troubled me deeply. I have felt this for a long time and agonize over if I will ever see an end to police violence against people of color in my lifetime. Those same people who trolled my outspoken comments before, may decide to attack this letter. If so, I say to you, give it your best shot. Show who you really are. Or, before you do, you may as Dean Marichal Gentry urged the crowd in the university Quad at the march last Friday, “examine yourselves” first.

*Bruce Manuel, Sewanee*



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## Voting Information

Aug. 6, 2020 is voting day for the State Primary and County General Election. Early voting in Franklin County takes place July 17-Aug. 1. Voter registration deadline is July 7.

If you are unable to appear at your polling place on Election Day or during the Early Voting period, you may request an absentee ballot until July 30.

Offices up in the Election State Primary are United States Senate, United States House of Representatives, Tennessee State Senate, and Tennessee House of Representatives. Offices up for Election County General in Franklin County include winners from primaries, and School Board Members Districts 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

For more information, go to Franklin County <www.franklin-county.us>, or call (931) 967-1893. In Grundy County <grundycountyttn.net>, phone (931) 692-3551. In Marion County <marionvotes.com>, phone (423) 942-2108.

Contact information for election offices, sample ballots and more can be found at <https://sos.tn.gov/elections>. Voters can also download the GoVoteTN app <GoVoteTN.com>. Voters can find early voting and Election Day polling locations, view sample ballots, see names of elected officials and districts, as well as access online election results through the application.

### Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome at the Sewanee Mountain Messenger and are a vital part of our community's conversation. Letters need to be no longer than 250 words and may be edited for space and clarity. We make exceptions from time to time, but these are our general guidelines. We strive to print all letters we receive, but publication is not guaranteed. Letters should be factually accurate. Letters that are deemed unsuitable for publication shall not be printed elsewhere in the newspaper, including as a paid advertisement.

Letters and/or their author must have some relationship to our community. We do not accept letters on national topics from individuals who live outside our print circulation area. Please include your name, address and a daytime telephone number with your letter. You may mail it to us at Sewanee Mountain Messenger, P.O. Box 296, Sewanee, TN 37375, come by our office, 418 St. Mary's Ln., or email to <news@sewanee messenger.com>. —KB



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If you know of others in our Mountain family who are serving our country, please give their names to American Legion and Auxiliary member Louise Irwin, 598-5864.

## MESSENGER CONTACTS

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### News and Calendar

Tuesday, 5 p.m.  
Kiki Beavers  
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### Sports

Tuesday, 5 p.m.  
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Thursday—Production Day  
9 a.m. until pages are completed  
(usually mid-afternoon)

Friday—Circulation Day  
Closed



## Hospitality Shop News and Yard Sale

The Hospitality Shop will begin taking donations again starting Saturday, June 27. Please do not leave broken items, stained, torn or soiled clothes. We are having a Yard Sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 27. No early birds! You must wear and bring your own mask to enter. We continue to take every measure for the safety of our Volunteers and Customers. We continue to follow COVID safety guidelines. If you need to contact someone, call Shop Manager Jennifer Janeway, (931) 924-5064. Please spread the word. The Hospitality Shop is at 1096 University Ave., Sewanee.

## FC Historical Society Annual Picnic Canceled

The annual picnic normally held on the third Monday of July has been canceled this year. Given that the coronavirus situation has not abated, the Society's Directors have decided to cancel the annual picnic. The planned celebration of 200 years of ministry at the Winchester Cumberland Presbyterian Church will not be held as planned.

The July Historical Tidings is in preparation and will be sent to our members in July. We hope that the October Membership Meeting will proceed as scheduled.

Those who wish to access our Local History Collection at the Franklin County Library will be able to do so by appointment beginning on Monday, June 22; call the Main Desk at 967-3706 and ask for Kathy Pack to make arrangements.

## Fresh Food at Area Markets

The Sewanee Gardeners' Market is open every Saturday, 8–10 a.m. in the summer. The Market is located on Highway 41A, next to Hawkins Lane and the Mountain Goat Trail.

The South Cumberland Farmers' Market has breads, fruits and vegetables, eggs, coffee and meats available. Learn more online at <<http://sewanee.locallygrown.net>>.

The Franklin County Farmers' Market is open 7 a.m.–1 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday on Dinah Shore Boulevard, Winchester, next to the Franklin County Annex building.

## Upcoming Meetings

### Rotary Club Meeting

The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary will meet via Zoom on Thursday, June 25 at 8 a.m. The meeting will feature induction of officers for the 2020-21 Rotary Club year. For non-Rotarians, contact John Solomon to receive a Zoom email invitation at <[johnsolomon@gmail.com](mailto:johnsolomon@gmail.com)>.

### Sewanee Community Council

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled for Monday, June 22, 2020, at 7 p.m., via Zoom. The following items are on the agenda: Introduction of New Council Members, Berner; Approval of the April Minutes; Report from Stephen Burnett on the Parks Committee, Berner; Report from Frank Gladu on the 41A Project, Berner; Restroom Facilities Near Elliott Park, Berner; Reimagine the Community Council Fund, Shackelford; Discussion of Resolution of Thanks to the McCardells, Shackelford; Consideration of a Statement of Solidarity to Black Lives Matter, Schutz; Election Plans and Appointment of Elections Officer, Berner; Announcements and/or Questions.

Meeting connection information: Join Zoom Meeting <<https://zoom.us/j/93274082383>>. Meeting ID: 932 7408 2383. Dial by your location +1 929 436 2866.

## Electric Upgrades, Right-Of-Way Clearance Planned for Sewanee Area

Duck River Electric Membership Corporation (DREMC) will be making necessary upgrades to the electric system in Sewanee in the coming weeks, with an expected start date of June 22. The work will begin at the intersection of University and Tennessee avenues, continue down Tennessee Avenue onto Kentucky Avenue, and will end near the Tomlinson Lane/Stephens Drive intersection, just beyond the Tennessee Williams Center.

Before tree-trimming crews start their work, DREMC staff will be communicating with members via personal visits and door hangers with details about the upcoming work.

"This upgrade is important and timely because it will increase DREMC's capacity to ensure electric reliability, provide safety for our crews and our members, and maintain affordable electricity for the growing population in Sewanee," said Steven Hopkins, DREMC's Sewanee Area Manager. "Specifically, we must increase the clearance needed to install three-phase electric transmission lines that will benefit the entire area."

Tree trimming will precede the line work to provide for safe conditions while linemen reconfigure the energized lines and install the new conductors. Hopkins said that DREMC would be communicating directly with leaseholders during this process. "Our goal is to aesthetically trim trees without affecting natural growth and beauty while doing what is necessary to create safe space for our crews to work," he said.

In addition to this service upgrade, regular maintenance of trees and other vegetation will take place in the Sewanee area throughout the summer. This practice, known as "right of way" work, is critical to maintaining electric service reliability.

"Regular tree trimming is a proven way to ensure the dependability of every member's electric service," said Patrick Jordan, DREMC's vice president of operations, "We saw this in real-time recently when trees downed by strong storms in the Columbia area caused widespread damage to DREMC's distribution lines and left thousands of people without power. Good right-of-way work can prevent this kind of damage," Jordan said.

"Right-of-way clearing is one of the most beneficial investments a cooperative can make to increase both reliability and safety while also minimizing future cost of delivered power," said DREMC President and CEO Scott Spence. "Continued strategic investments in keeping the area around the power lines clear will benefit members of today as well as tomorrow."

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## Outdoor Yoga at Mooney's

Each Saturday morning from 8:30-9:45 a.m. certified yoga teacher Robie Jackson offers a class on the side yard of Mooney's Market and Emporium. In order to practice safely, participants bring their own mats and props, wear a mask until practice begins, and put the mask back on when practice concludes.

Robie places a card-marker on the ground before participants arrive so that mats are 8 feet apart. The outdoor classroom can accommodate 10 people safely. The fee is \$15, a portion of which is donated to Mooney's, because we all love Mooney's and want her to thrive through this pandemic. Reserve a spot with an email to <[robieyogamtn@gmail.com](mailto:robieyogamtn@gmail.com)>.

## New Yoga Class at DuBose

Certified Kripalu Yoga Teacher Anneli Virkhaus will be offering a new yoga class that is for every body type and everyone.

The class will be held in the outdoor pavilion at DuBose Conference Center Tuesdays, from 10:30 a.m.–noon. Anneli will have a few extra mats for those who don't have their own, and she will thoroughly sanitize them afterwards. The class is donation based, suggested \$10-20, or pay whatever you can.

The class focuses on bringing ease to your body, mind, and soul. Her class has an emphasis on breathwork, warm-up movements to increase mobility, and introduction to a slow yoga flow. The class closes with a 10-15 minute savasana, known as the resting pose, in which she leads you through a guided relaxation and plays live sound healing music with her crystal bowls, voice, and chimes.

Come and be in community and do something nice for yourself. Bring your own mat, set it 6 feet apart, and discover the joy of being present in your body. For more information contact Anneli at <[virkhauseam@gmail.com](mailto:virkhauseam@gmail.com)>.

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# Church News

## Good Shepherd

Good Shepherd Catholic Parish has resumed a schedule of Masses, with many changes to the services to safeguard the health of those participating. Mass is at Good Shepherd Church in Decherd at 5 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, with a 2 p.m. Spanish Mass on Sunday. St. Margaret Mary Mission Church is temporarily meeting at Good Shepherd Church. See the website, <goodshepherdtn.com> for more information.

## Monteagle First Baptist

Monteagle First Baptist Church has resumed services on Sunday, at 11 a.m. and at 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

## Otey Memorial Parish

Our Sunday worship service will stream live at 8:30 a.m. on our Facebook page, with the Rev. Giulianianna Cappelletti Gray as officiant and preacher. The service recording will also be available at 11 a.m. and afterward on both our YouTube channel and our Facebook page.

The Community Action Committee continues to serve the needy while observing sensible precautions, 9–11 a.m., Monday–Friday. Please call (931) 598-5927.

The parish office is staffed limited hours and staff members are completing the rest of their work remotely. The office phone (598-5926) and email <oteyparish@gmail.com> are being monitored and we are responding to messages. To arrange to meet with a staff member, please call or email in advance.



# Obituaries

## Peter Joseph Garland

Peter Joseph Garland, age 86, of Sewanee, died on May 26, 2020, at his home. He was a graduate of Sewanee Military Academy, The University of the South, Emory University School of Law and George Peabody College. He served in the U.S. Air Force where he achieved the rank of Second Lieutenant before being Honorably Discharged in June 1956. As a civilian he served for 34 years as a law librarian and lecturer-in-law at Vanderbilt University School of Law. He was one of the founders and supporters of the Garland-Govan Memorial Scholarship Fund at The University of the South, a tuition scholarship for students residing in the local area. He was preceded in death by his father, Peter J. Garland; and his mother, Katie F. Garland.

He will be remembered by his friends and neighbors for his smile, his keen sense of humor and his passion for sports, particularly baseball.

Graveside Services will be at 11 a.m. today, Friday, June 19, 2020, at the University Cemetery, Sewanee.

It was his wish that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the Garland-Govan Memorial Scholarship Fund at The University of the South, Sewanee. For complete obituary go to <www.watsonnorth.com>.

## Charles Robert Morris

Charles Robert Morris, age 81 of Sherwood, died on June 10, 2020, at his home. He was born on March 8, 1939, in Franklin County, to William Robert and Mattie Lou Holt Morris. He was employed with the Tennessee Department of Transportation for 33 years before his retirement in 1997, and served with the Army National Guard. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Cowan; in his later years he attended the Sherwood Episcopal Church. He loved to spend time cutting wood, which helped him earn the nickname “Chainsaw.” He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Bessie Emalene Morris; daughter, Connie Kay Sells; sister Elizabeth Jackson; half siblings, Maggie Stubblefield, Walter Morris, Willie Morris, John Morris, James Morris; and brother-in-law, George Lappin.

He is survived by his sisters Julie “Judy” (Myles) Thomas of Nashville, Kate Lappin of Sherwood; two grandsons; four great-grandchildren; son-in-law, Danny Sells of Sherwood; many nieces and nephews, and special friend, Orvie Haney of Sherwood.

Funeral Services were on June 13, 2020, from the chapel of Moore-Cortner Funeral Home with Bro. Jack Nance officiating. Interment followed in Mountain View Cemetery, Sherwood. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.



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# Church Calendar

## All Saints’ Chapel

**(services canceled until further notice)**

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday  
8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Monday–Friday  
4 p.m. Evening Prayer, Monday–Friday

## 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

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

## Christ Episcopal Church, Tracy City

**(services canceled until further notice)**

10 a.m. Adult Bible Study, Sunday

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 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

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

## First Church of the Nazarene, Cowan

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

## Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

8 a.m. Mass, Sunday

10:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday

2 p.m. Spanish Mass, Sunday

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

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

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 available online)**

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

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.WildfireOnThe-**

**Mountain.com>)**

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday

## 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, Rayburn Chapel

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 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>. Repeats at 11 a.m.

## Pelham United Methodist Church

**(services online)**

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

## St. Agnes’ Episcopal Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

## St. James Episcopal Church

9 a.m. Morning Prayer Rite II, conference call

## St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

**(temporarily meeting at Good Shepherd, Decherd)**

## St. Mary’s Sewanee

**(all activities canceled until further notice)**

3:30 p.m. Centering Prayer, Tuesday, via Zoom

4 p.m. Centering Prayer, McRae Room, Wednesday

## 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

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

## Tracy City First Baptist Church

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

## 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 further notice)**

10 a.m. Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Tullahoma Sangha, Wednesday



## THE SEWanee MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

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MLS 2142189 - 283 Green's View Rd., Sewanee. \$389,000



MLS 2145687 - 72 Maxon Ln., Sewanee. \$479,500



MLS 2136495 - 222 Lily Ln., Jasper. \$99,500



MLS 2112396 - 1020 Sherwood Rd.,  
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MLS 2143607 - 2230 Sherwood Rd., (renovated)  
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MLS 2154396 - 114 Maxon Ln., Sewanee. \$379,000



MLS 2138387 - 1528 Monteagle Falls Rd., six rental units.  
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2 Jackson Pt. Rd. 15+ ac	2014037	\$88,000
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14 Jackson Pt. Rd 18.6 ac	1803643	\$129,500
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LOTS & LAND		
Deepwoods Rd. Lot 125, 8.46 ac	2152060	\$49,000
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Bear Ct., .51 ac, #18	2130056	\$29,000
Bear Ct., .5 ac, #19	2130059	\$29,000
Bear Ct., .58 ac, #20	2130058	\$29,000
13 Browbend Dr., 1.9ac	2130040	\$54,000
14 Browbend Dr., 1.5 ac	2130051	\$54,000
8 Jackson Pt. Rd. 5 ac	2115740	\$36,000
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Will divide into tracts, 15 acres +		



MLS 2151468 - 1834 Lynchburg Rd. \$265,000



MLS 2101257 - 149 Gudger Rd., Sewanee. 5 acres.  
\$269,000



**SUD (from page 1)**

two years consecutively before the state comptroller intervened. "The district is financially healthy," Mills said. "So long as you don't have to pay TDOT half a million dollars you're in pretty good shape."

Updating the board on the cost to SUD of narrowing Highway 41A, Beavers said, "We're still seeking adjustments to the plan." The initial proposed cost, almost \$500,000, had decreased to \$327,000. At SUD's request, the SUD engineer reduced manhole depth and eliminated a redundant service line to further reduce costs.

"Our pipes could stay where they are if TDOT would move their storm drains," Beavers said. SUD's cost would decrease to approximately \$100,000.

Beavers has been calling daily to inquire about the status of the plan. "I sent them a response saying we wouldn't sign the contract until we got a definitive answer about what the changes we requested."

The highway is being narrowed in conjunction with the University's Sewanee Village project.

Beavers said, according to the project manager, the University's position is paying for relocating the lines is SUD's responsibility. TDOT regulations stipulate utilities must bear the cost of relocating service lines for road projects.

In other business, the board discussed modifying the Adjustment Policy to allow for a sewer bill adjustment for customers who filled swimming pools, since the pool water did not enter the sewer system. Beavers said the Fowler Center pool water did enter the sewer system, but proposed SUD could inspect residential pools to confirm the water did not drain to the sewer and estimate the pool size to determine an adjustment amount.

SUD is currently prohibited from taking new customers in the Mikel Lane area due to excessive wastewater overflows. The manhole being lower than the pumping station is the cause, Beavers said. SUD will raise the manhole, cost \$500, to remedy the problem.

The board meets next July 21.



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**Juneteenth Event (from page 1)**

The story goes that slaves from the Palmer Plantation gathered around the base of the great oak on June 19, 1865, and in the shade of its branches, the plantation's white overseer delivered the news of their freedom. More than 150 years later, that date, known as Juneteenth, is commemorated with parades, picnics and cookouts and community discussions.

And this year, Winchester is joining in on the celebration. On Sunday, June 21, from 4–8 p.m. at the Old Cowan Road Neighborhood Park, residents and organizers with the newly-formed community advocacy group The CUSP for Change will celebrate Juneteenth with food, music, kids games, community conversations and messages from guest speakers.

"Things have been dark for the last few months, and in the midst of it all, we need something to celebrate. So much of our history and heritage have been erased, and the rest is narrowed down to one month and a couple of holidays. We're all learning about it together, and we're going to celebrate that. We're going to celebrate the fight our ancestors went through for us to get here. This is about creating a platform of positivity for people to feel comfortable enough to share their experiences," Baxter said.

Fellow organizer Terrance Martin said it is his hope the event provides a space for the community to reflect on the significance of the day as well as to look to the future.

"We are all in a moment of reflection right now as we stop to adjust to this new normal, and in the midst of all this, it's important we challenge what we know," he said. "Where did we get this resilience from? How did we get where we are today? This event is to learn about and acknowledge the past, but we are also going to celebrate because our ancestors deserve to be honored for standing strong," he said.

Baxter said safety is the group's first priority, and gloves, masks and sanitizer will be available at the event. There will also be security present.

The event is free, and all are welcome to attend. For more information about the event, contact Jasmine Baxter at <cuspforchange@gmail.com>.

**Recruiting Poll Officials**

Tennessee Secretary of State Tre Hargett announced a new statewide campaign to recruit poll officials for the Aug. 6 State and Federal Primary and County General Election. Tennesseans can apply now to join the campaign.

Poll officials perform various tasks to help polling sites run smoothly, including greeting voters, answering questions, processing voters, explaining how to cast a ballot and counting votes. Any voter is eligible to apply, regardless of political affiliation.

Qualifications to be a poll official:

Be a registered voter if 18 or older

Be at least 16 years old

Not be a candidate or close relative of a candidate

Be able to read and write in the English language

The following government employees can also serve as poll officials: City, County or Metro employees, unless working directly under the supervision of an elected official on the ballot

State of Tennessee employee

Federal employees – consult your Human Resources department to ensure eligibility

Poll officials are compensated for working during early voting and on Election Day, as well as for attending required training sessions.

For more information and to sign up to become a poll official, visit <GoVoteTN.com>.

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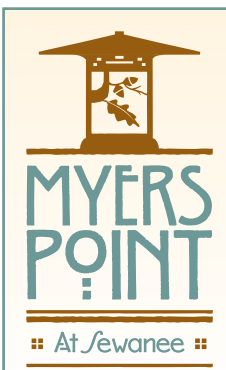
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**Sanitizer (from page 1)**

to clean up because we know it's going to kill the germs."

Kelley said since they began selling sanitizer, the community's response has been immense. They've had to limit the number of bottles customers can purchase to allow as many households access to the product as possible.

"There's at least a 7-14 day turn-around once we get low to make it, so we try to keep back stock all the time. We started making it right away, and once word got out, we were overwhelmed," she said. "Because of the immense response, we will keep making it after the virus dissipates. We were using it for sanitizing anyway, so it only makes sense."

Branchwater Distillery is open on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 7 p.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 8 p.m. For more information about their stock and to stay up-to-date on seasonal offerings, visit their Facebook page at <www.facebook.com/branchwaterdistillery>.

**Fall (from page 1)**

begins for new students (in person and remote)

Monday, Aug. 24: First day of classes

Friday, Nov. 20: Last day of classes

Monday–Friday, Nov. 30–Dec. 4: Final exams (remote)

The Reading Days previously scheduled on Sept. 29 and from Oct. 15–18 have been canceled. The DuBose Lectures also have been canceled for this fall.

**Life on Campus**

It is clear that life on the Sewanee campus this fall will be different. These adjustments to the academic calendar are made with the safety, health, and well-being of our campus community foremost in our minds. Plans for a safe reopening, and a safe semester, will require a regimen of screening, testing, tracing, masking, and social distancing as well as a shared commitment by everyone on campus to personal protective and risk-reducing behaviors.

The Fall Operational Group continues to develop plans for residence halls, dining services, and cleaning practices, in addition to the protocols for screenings and expectations for personal behavior.



## Make Music Day

Fine Arts at the Mountain joins in the Make Music Day, a worldwide celebration of music on June 21. Fine Arts at the Mountain is proud to team up with Make Music Day to open up awareness and give opportunity to try out instruments, give opportunity for spots of performance, and bring community together to share and enjoy making music at all levels.

Make Music is a free celebration of music around the world on June 21. Launched in 1982 in France as the Fête de la Musique, it is now held on the same day in more than 1,000 cities in 120 countries.

Completely different from a typical music festival, Make Music is open to anyone who wants to take part. Every kind of musician — young and old, amateur and professional, of every musical persuasion — pours onto streets, parks, plazas, and porches to share their music with friends, neighbors, and strangers. All of it is free and open to the public. Go to <http://www.makemusicday.org>.

## SSMF Summer Plans

John Kilkenny, Artistic Director for the Sewanee Summer Music Festival since 2018, and Director of Percussion Studies and Associate Director of Concert Bands at George Mason University, sends the following report about the SSMF plans for this summer.

For over 60 years, the Sewanee Summer Music Festival has brought talented young musicians from across the world to study with gifted artistic faculty in the idyllic setting on the campus of the University of the South. Despite the COVID-19 related cancelation of summer programming for this year, we are fulfilling our mission with online lessons, classes, and seminars. We have also created an international composition competition, and plan to feature the winners of the competition in performance at next summer festivals. Finally, we will start a Sewanee@home series on our Facebook and YouTube channel. This series will feature conversations with our faculty and guest conductors and leading figures in our field, live and recorded performances, and a special virtual alumni reunion. Please “like” our Facebook page and subscribe to our youtube channel to be a part of these events!

## Happy Father's Day!



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## Free Summer Meals for Plateau Children

Over 12,500 Free Meals Served at Local Schools

More than 12,500 meals have been served to plateau children since the South Cumberland Summer Meal Program began serving on June 10. Moving forward the summer meal program plans to serve at least 7,000 meals per week and will increase volumes as program participation gains momentum.

Grab-and-go meals are available at Monteagle and Grundy County Elementary Schools on Mondays and Tuesdays through July 28. Meals will be served Mondays at Tracy City, Coalmont, Pelham and Monteagle Elementary Schools. Meals will be served Tuesdays at North, Swiss and Palmer Elementary Schools. Each week all children 18 years and under will receive five breakfasts and five lunches. Meals will be distributed from 10 a.m.–noon at all school locations. Children need not be present during meal distribution at schools, which means parents may pick-up meals for children who are at home. All children are welcome.

The University of the South in partnership with the South Cumberland Community Fund encourages all plateau families with children to participate in this free meal program. All children 18 years and younger are welcome to receive meals at no charge regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability. Additionally, meals will be provided throughout the summer at four Franklin County locations listed below.

Grundy Housing Authority, 187 Raulston Ave., Monteagle, through July 30, Wednesdays, 9–11 a.m.

Tracy Elementary School, 276 3rd St., Tracy City, Monday, through July 27, 10 a.m.–noon

DuBose Healthy Roots, 635 College St., Monteagle, July 6–10, Monday–Friday, 10 a.m.–noon

Coalmont Elementary School, 7862 SR 56, Coalmont, Monday, through July 27, 10 a.m.–noon

Pelham Elementary School, 2402 SR 50, Pelham, Monday, through July 27, 10 a.m.–noon

Palmer Elementary School, 226 Palmer Rd., Palmer, Tuesday, through July 28, 10 a.m.–noon

North Elementary School, 309 Main St., Altamont, Tuesday, through July 28, 10 a.m.–noon

Swiss Memorial School, 477 55th Ave., Gruetli Laager, Tuesday, through July 28, 10 a.m.–noon

Monteagle Elementary School, 120 E. Main St., Monteagle, Monday, June 22–29, 10 a.m.–noon, Monday, July 13–July 27, 10 a.m.–noon

Rain Teen Center, 626 Bennett Cemetery Rd., Decherd, through July 29, Wednesday, 5–7:30 p.m.

Grace Center for Hope, 912 S. College St., Winchester, through July 30, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.

Franklin Co. Prevention Coalition, 900 S. Shepard St., Winchester, through July 28, Monday and Tuesday, 5:30–7:30 p.m.

Camp Rain, 626 Bennett Cemetery Rd., Decherd, July 5–11, 8–10 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.

The 2020 Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) is administered in Tennessee by the Department of Human Services under an agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). If you wish to file a Civil Rights program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, found online at <https://www.ascr.usda.gov/filing-program-discrimination-complaint-usda-customer> or at any USDA office, or call (866) 632-9992 to request the form. You may also write a letter containing all of the information requested in the form. Send your completed complaint form or letter to us by mail to:

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Director, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, DC 20250-9410,

By fax at (202) 690-7442, or email at [program.intake@usda.gov](mailto:program.intake@usda.gov).

Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339; or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish).

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Trash at the South Cumberland State Park.

## Follow the Guidelines at the State Park

The South Cumberland State Park is experiencing overwhelming crowds at popular trailheads such as Greeter Falls, Foster Falls and the Grundy Forest Trailhead, according to Park Manager George Shinn.

This has led to parking in undesignated areas, littering, vandalizing, going off trail and injuring themselves, resulting in rescues by park staff.

“Our mission is to preserve and protect these natural, cultural and historic places,” Shinn said. “We need our visitors to help us take care of these lands so that present and future generations can enjoy them. We are encouraging visitors to follow posted guidelines on the state park website. If a parking area is full, visitors should adjust their plans to visit at another time. Please do not park along roadside or on adjacent properties.”

To learn more, visit <https://tnstateparks.com/parks/south-cumberland>.



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## Online Courses from SAS

With on-campus summer camps canceled or postponed, several of SAS's most inspiring teachers have stepped up to offer fun and instructional academic enrichment. This is a wonderful opportunity for kids with time on their hands to meet new friends who share their interests, explore new topics, and develop deeper skills. Class fees range from \$100-\$225.

**Creative Writing: Exploring The Edges Of Genre**, June 22-26, 1-4 p.m., Instructor: SAS English Department Chair Malia Carlos, Grades: 9-11—Want to be part of a community of writers? Want to create new works each day? Explore different genres, including poetry, fiction, and hybrid genres such as the Japanese zuihitsu, and discover how genre can be used to transform the writing journey.

**The Man, The Myths, and The Musical (Hamilton)**, July 7-30, Tuesdays/Thursdays 10 a.m.–noon, Instructor: SAS History Teacher Christine Monahan, Grades: 8-12—The musical is amazing, but just how accurate is it? Should Alexander Hamilton be on the center stage? We will read THE Hamilton biography by Ron Chernow, view the musical together and do some Hamilton research to see if the hype is justified. The dream workshop for any Hamilton fan!

**Electoral Politics: Is Democracy Open To Everyone?**, July 8-29, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., Instructor: SAS History Teacher Christine Monahan, Grades: 8-12—This class focuses on electoral politics from America's founding to today, exploring the questions: Is everyone's voice heard? Who is silenced? Is the electoral college still necessary?

**Build Your Writing Superpower!**, July 13-17, 10 a.m.–noon, Instructor: SAS Humanities Teacher

Tracy Randolph, Grades: 5-8—Identify and strengthen your writing skills, whether you need help with organization, sentence writing, or punctuation and grammar. Each day offers the chance to write in a variety of ways with the group helping one another to hunt down mistakes to create expressive and powerful writing.

**SAS Summer Book Club**, July 14-31, Tuesdays and Fridays 2-4 p.m., Instructors: SAS English Teachers Kira Tharp and John Wheeler, Ages: 15-18—Have you ever read a book or short story that you really wanted to talk to a friend about? Participants will read The Hobbit and a variety of short stories and come together in each session to have relaxing conversations and lively debates - a perfect mixture of academic routine and leisurely reading.

**Graph It Up!**, July 27-31, 3-5 p.m., Instructor: SAS Physics Teacher Peggy Ankney, Grade: Rising ninth—Get ready for high school science classes. Learn how to read data represented visually. You will complete project-based activities, collect data using items found around the house or online, and learn to use simple graphing software to present and analyze data.

**College Admission and Application Boot Camp**, July 27-31, 9 a.m.–noon, Instructor: SAS Director of College Counseling Dan Monahan, Grades: 11-12—Let an experienced professional guide you through the necessary steps to explore college options, discuss what is important in your college search, write an application essay, and complete the Common Application. Special guest lecturers will include college admission officers from across the country.

More information at <www.sasweb.org/summer>.

## Census Bureau is Recruiting Temporary Workers

The U.S. Census Bureau is looking for nearly 400 applicants for temporary jobs in Franklin County to support the 2020 Census. The census is underway now and more than half of households have already responded, but workers are needed to follow up with households that do not respond on their own.

The U.S. Constitution requires a count of every person living in the United States and its territories every 10 years. The information produced by the census determines how much influence each state has in our federal government, it is used in setting boundaries for local voting districts, and it affects funding for local public services. Census workers ensure that we count everyone once, only once, and in the right place.

Most of the jobs offer flexible work hours including opportunities for daytime, evening and weekend hours. In Franklin County, the pay rate begins at \$14/hour plus 58 cents per mile for driving, and all positions include paid training.

Available jobs:

Recruiting assistants travel throughout geographic areas to visit with community-based organizations, attend promotional events and conduct other recruiting activities.

Census field supervisors conduct fieldwork to support and conduct on-the-job training for census takers and/or to follow-up in situations where census takers have confronted issues, such as not gaining entry to restricted areas.

Census takers work in the field. Some field positions require employees to work during the day to see addresses on buildings. Other field positions require interviewing the public, so employees must be available to work when people are usually at home, such as in the evening and on weekends.

The application process is all online at <www.2020Census.gov/jobs>. The process should take about 30 minutes and includes assessment questions about education, work and other experience.

Applicants will be asked to provide their Social Security number, a home address, email address and phone number, and date and place of birth.

Those who are being considered for a position will receive a telephone interview. If offered a job, they will receive instructions on next steps via email.

Applicants will be placed in an applicant pool for 2020 Census field positions for positions they qualify for and will be contacted as work becomes available in their area. For more information, contact 1-855-JOB-2020. Applicants may also contact the Federal Relay Service at 1-800-877-8339.

For more information, please visit <www.2020census.gov>.

## A Bounty of Good Health

In the Bounty of Good Health retreat we are exploring how the building blocks of "whole health wellness" fit in to our unique life paths, learning positive ways to approach and embrace our nutritional, physical, social, mental, and personal spiritual needs. You will be guided in activities and conversations as you discover, step by step, the "bounty" of goodness that is available within yourself.

Retreat activities include farm-to-table cooking and exploration, self reflection, healing practices, yoga, creative planning, and more. After going through this program, you will have the knowledge to implement these wellness practices into your daily life so that you can continue to reap the benefits of embracing whole health beyond the bounds of the retreat.

This event, scheduled for July 13 - 16, 2020, is for four days and three nights and is intended for adults. During this time, DuBose Conference Center will provide hotel-style lodging, all meals, programming instruction, and activities. Visit the Bounty of Good Health webpage <duboseconferencecenter.org/bounty> for pricing information, retreat lead info, packing list, special COVID-19 information, and other details. Scholarships, generously subsidized by South Cumberland Community Fund, are available to local residents who would not otherwise be able to afford to attend the retreat.

*Support local businesses!  
Shop and dine locally.*

## Pre-K Applications

Monteagle Elementary School is still registering for Pre-K 2020-2021 school year. Your child must be 4-years old on or before Aug. 15. You must be a resident of Marion County or live within Monteagle City Limits. Registration packets will be in the office all summer. Limited space is available, so register as soon as you can. Please call (931) 924-2136 and someone will assist you.

Applications for Pre-K are still available for Franklin County Schools. Call the Board of Education at (931) 967-0626, and ask for Beth or Patti.



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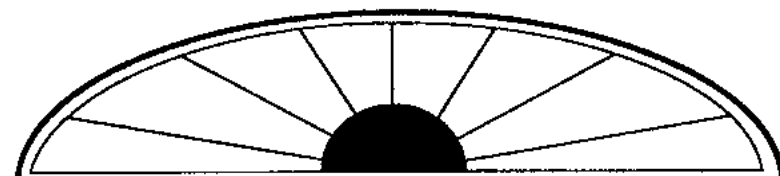
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## FROM THE HERITAGE CENTER

Grundy County Historical Society

### Arthur St. Clair Colyar 1818-1907

Arthur St. Clair Colyar played a major role in the raising of Tracy City like a phoenix from the ashes of the Civil War to an industrial giant of the late 19th century. Born in Washington County, he migrated to middle Tennessee where he developed a law practice in Nashville. He emerged as a political leader, opposing Tennessee's secession from the Union in 1861, but becoming a member of the Confederate Congress, serving until 1865.

He was editor and publisher of Nashville American, through which, following the Civil War, he advocated aggressive policies to attract population to Tennessee, particularly the Cumberland Plateau. In 1871 he organized Tennessee Immigration, Real Estate and Labor Association to promote immigration and settlement into the state. In this effort he was associated with John Moffat, the founder of Moffat (now Monteagle) at the narrowest neck of the plateau, six miles west of Tracy City.

In an attempt to salvage the investment of the original investors in Sewanee Mining Company, Samuel Tracy effected a reorganization of the company in 1860 to include the principal creditors, several of the original shareholders and other businessmen who could enhance its financial standing and infuse needed technical expertise. Tennessee Coal and Railroad Company emerged as the reorganized corporation.

The Civil War intervened before the reorganized company could get started. The Confederates expropriated the assets and attempted to operate the established coal mine (Wooten #1) until they retreated from middle Tennessee, taking the rolling stock with them. The Union forces took possession and exploited the mine until the shaft was no longer safe.

Following the war, creditors in Tennessee and creditors in New York, in separate lawsuits, each became purchasers of the assets. Arthur St. Clair Colyar, representing the Tennessee creditors, persuaded the New York creditors to take first mortgage bonds in the amount of \$220,000 in payment for their claims. Almost \$400,000 in stock was issued to be held in escrow to the pay the Tennessee creditors. Colyar, liquidating all his assets, purchased the stock, and become the sole owner and president of the company.

Colyar now owned the run down mining company, but had no capital with which to rebuild. Well respected in Nashville, he convinced A.T. Duncan, a bank president, to invest in the company. Duncan, in turn, persuaded others to invest. The company was reorganized with Duncan as president. For the next few years the presidency of the company rotated from one stockholder to another.

When Colyar first took over the mine, he hired his former slaves to dig the coal. In 1870, the company entered into an agreement for the lease of Tennessee convicts to work in the mine. By 1873, coal production had increased to 84,385 tons a year. However, there were not sufficient markets to absorb the production. Colyar conceived the idea to covert the coal to coke for use in southern blast furnaces. Two officers were dispatched to a coal production center in the North to learn the process.

In order to test the quality of coke burned on the ground from the Sewanee Seam bituminous coal mined at the Wooten Mine, a crude experimental blast furnace was erected. It was named "The Fiery Gizzard." It produced 15 tons of pig iron before it collapsed, proving that pig iron, the essential element in the production of iron and steel products, could be produced successfully using coke made from the Sewanee Seam coal by Tennessee Coal and Railroad Company. One hundred-twenty beehive coke ovens were built at the site of the Wooten Mine.

In 1880, Alfred M. Shook, William Morrow (Tennessee state treasurer), Thomas O'Connor and W.H. Cherry of the firm that had leased Tennessee convicts to the company became new owners. In 1881, a 50,000 ton blast furnace was developed at Cowan and merged with the company; thus a dream of Arthur St. Clair Colyar of an iron producing operation providing the market for coke produced from coal mined at Tracy City was realized. The company he nursed along was poised to soon become a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

*The foregoing article is authored by Oliver W. Jervis of the Heritage Center. Readers are invited to visit the Heritage Center Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.*

We are glad you are reading The Messenger!  
<sewaneemessenger.com>

## SAS Welcomes Interim Farm Manager

When the COVID pandemic shut down campus, St. Andrew's-Sewanee School found itself with a dilemma, the school's farm educator and his family were in New Hampshire and would not be returning to campus for the busiest part of the growing season. But, as the saying goes, every crisis is an opportunity. While the school's farm educator was stuck up north, one of the school's young alumnae and former farm helpers found herself back in Sewanee.

Margaret Wilson, who graduated from SAS in 2016, should have been enjoying the final semester of her senior year at Warren Wilson College. Instead, with Warren Wilson shuttered because of the pandemic, Margaret was back at home. A lifelong gardener and a four-year member of the Warren Wilson landscaping crew, Margaret reached out to her alma mater to see if she could be of use. Her interest in gardening, her experience working a lavender farm and vineyard in France, and her knowledge of landscaping equipment and tools use and maintenance, native plant identification and propagation, and landscape design and creation made her perfectly suited to step in and help out as interim farmer.

With students and teachers completing the semester via virtual learning, the school's afternoon farm program was suspended, but there was still work to be done on the farm. In a normal year, spring (and fall) afternoons would find students learning basic gardening practices such as preparing the soil, planting, transplanting, pruning, weeding, and the proper use of tools. Without the labor of students who would normally be learning about agriculture, gardening, and sustainable living through hands-on activity, there was even more to be done.

But, the focus of the SAS Farm Program is understanding sustainability, and sustainability requires the resiliency to deal with challenges. In a normal year, students gain the skills to create a food system without the use of chemical pesticides and find more environmentally sound ways to deal with challenges such as too much rain or too little, poor soil or abundant pests and weeds. This year, the challenge included a COVID-induced labor shortage. Margaret's daily work includes planting, weeding, and maintaining produce on the farm and in the greenhouse. She has recently started reaching out to build a corps of volunteer helpers. Margaret is pleased at how the SAS Farm operations have improved since her graduation, "It's been amazing to see the farm transformed by the hard work of Jake Miller. He has really made the farm a beautiful and functional place to



Margaret Wilson

be." Through calls and text messages, Jake brought Margaret up to speed on work underway and the plans for the spring. "My job now is to maintain the best I can, as well as carry out some of the plans and ideas he had before he left."

Those plans include rigging automated irrigation systems throughout the farm, which will one day be connected to a rainwater collection tank. Margaret has relied on Jake's guidance via FaceTime.

"When I finally got to meet Jake in real life, he showed me the flame weed burner, which is probably the coolest tool I've ever used," Margaret said. "I'm no stranger to controlled burns since I got to be part of them many times during my time at Warren Wilson, but this torch can do more weed control in 30 minutes than I could do in 5 hours."

Margaret is currently harvesting kale, okra, herbs of all kinds, green beans, salad greens, tomatoes, peppers, zucchini, cucumbers, watermelon, pumpkin, and berries, which is available for sale through the South Cumberland Farmer's Market, under the seller "Margaret's Goods."

"Working at the farm has not only given me the opportunity to learn more about something I'm passionate about, it has also helped me create connections during this pandemic," said Margaret. "Not only have I become part of the wider farming community, but I also feel reconnected to the SAS community."

## Pre-K Spaces and Tuition Assistance Available at the SCC

The Sewanee Children's Center (SCC) has openings in its Pre-K classes and ample funding for need-based tuition assistance. The Pre-K class is for fun-loving, curious, bright-eyed children (what child isn't all of these things?) ages three to five. SCC teachers are committed, creative, and welcoming to new families, who come to us for our small class sizes, excellent outdoor and indoor play spaces, and after-school care. Since 1949, SCC has been serving Sewanee and the surrounding counties with a preschool and after-school curriculum that "respects childhood as a time to explore, create, and be joyful." The center is guided by the idea that encouraging and allowing the opportunities for pretend play not only makes for happier children but also creates the foundation for their development into confident, compassionate, and creative adults. Pretend play has also been shown to contribute to early literacy, mathematical thinking, and problem-solving.

SCC has always been committed to building a healthy community around cooperative ideals—now more important than ever before in response to the global coronavirus pandemic. SCC has developed new policies and practices founded on CDC guidelines to create first and foremost a safe and healthy environment for the children, their families, and SCC staff. These new practices will also ensure a relaxed, nurturing environment for the children where they can thrive.

The Pre-K session at SCC begins Monday, Aug. 3. For more information on the Sewanee Children's Center, its curriculum, its new health and safety guidelines, and what it means to be a co-op, contact the director, Sandy Glacet, at <sewaneechildrenscenter@gmail.com>. Find the SCC online at <http://sewaneechildrenscenter.org/>.

All financial aid at SCC are generously supported by the Sewanee Community Chest.



## NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried



This turtle was seen crossing the hill in the middle of Parsons Green Circle. After the neighborhood children had a good look, she was expertly removed by Domain Ranger Sandy Gilliam and taken to the farm pond for release.

### Snapping Turtle

On June 10, Sally Hubbard reported this snapping turtle on her porch in Sewanee. These turtles are not usually seen on land, but in May and June, they may be traveling on land to nesting sites. It is not clear, however, what attraction this turtle found on Sally's porch! The female will lay 25 to 50 eggs in a cavity in the ground and cover them with sand or mud. These turtles may be found all through the United States east of the Rockies. They average 10 to 35 pounds. Being so large, they are unable to pull their heads inside the shell, which explains their snapping behavior in defense. The neck is quite long and moves something like a snake. They can even raise up their hind legs and lunge forward to bite, so caution around them when on land is highly recommended. In water, however, they are not as aggressive. They may be found in almost any body of fresh water, such as streams, marshes, and ponds, preferring shallow water with a muddy bottom. They feed on invertebrates, fish, reptiles, birds, mammals, carrion, and vegetation. The alligator snapping turtle is much larger, up to 300 pounds, and is the largest freshwater turtle. It is found in the Mississippi River drainage, including western Tennessee, although the Peterson Field Guide reports an isolated sighting in central Tennessee.



Boots



Daphne

## Pets of the Week

### Meet Boots & Daphne

Boots is a unique ginger cat, but not harsh like a red tabby, he is more like the kind of orange you'd see on a beloved old-shirt mixed with heavy cream. He has a soft look about him and he feels like a kitten to the touch, but he is a full grown mature boy at seven-years-old. Even though Boots sports a distinct grumpy cat face, that is not his true personality! He is just scared of the camera and not very photogenic. Boots was surrendered to the shelter when his owner became too sick to care for him properly. It was even reported he was being fed bird seed, which can be harmful to a cat's digestive system; we knew he had to be rescued. Boots can be shy at first, but he quickly warms up to a gentle hand and calm, low voice. Boots is up-to-date on vaccinations, FIV/FelV negative, neutered, and microchipped. Can your family provide the new, fresh start he deserves?

Daphne is a four-year-old catahoula mix with a lot of energy and a loving personality. Daphne is very treat, toy, and affection motivated, so we think she will be both an easy to train and easy to love dog! If you are looking for a dog that will be a good exercise buddy or a dog that will lay up on the sofa with you after a long day out on an adventure, she is the dog for you! We think she would do well in a variety of homes, but could be a little too boisterous for a feline companion. Daphne is up-to-date on vaccinations, heartworm-negative, spayed and microchipped. She is all fixed up and ready to be suited for the right family! If you would like to meet her or learn more about our adoption protocol, please call the shelter during open hours.

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.

## Parks Host Two Virtual Races

After a successful virtual 5K race for World Bee Day, Tennessee State Parks will host two virtual races for Independence Day weekend, running July 3-6.

The parks will host the Red, White and Raptors virtual 5K or 1 Miler that weekend. It will also host the Virtual Firecracker Glow Run on those dates.

A virtual race is a race that can be run or walked from any location. You get to run your race at your own pace and time it yourself. Whether the course is a personal treadmill or a neighborhood sidewalk, participants of all skill levels who like to run, walk, or a combination of both, can register for the virtual race.

A portion of the proceeds from the Red, White and Raptors virtual race will benefit the Tennessee State Parks Birds of Prey program,

which helps raptor rehabilitation and upkeep throughout the state parks. The event is open to all skill levels. This race has a \$20 registration fee for the 5K and includes a virtual bib, medal and a certificate of donation. The one-mile run has a registration fee of \$15 and includes a virtual bib and a certificate of donation. Registration for the Red, White and Raptors virtual race is at <redwhiteraptors.itsyourrace.com>.

The Firecracker Glow Run, also open to all skill levels, is for either one mile or 5K. A portion of the proceeds from this race will benefit the Friends Group of Montgomery Bell State Park. The race has a \$25 fee for the 5K and \$15 for the one-mile run. Both include a virtual bib, medal and a certificate of donation. Registration for this virtual race is at <firecrackerglowrun.itsyourrace.com>.

## State Park Offerings

Please note: To confirm that these events will occur as listed go to <http://instatoparks.com/parks/events/southcumberland/#/?park=southcumberland> or call (931) 924-2980.

### Saturday, June 20

**Hike to Ravens Point (\$10; must pre-register)**—Join Ranger William Allen at 8 a.m. CDT at 131 Fiery Gizzard Rd., Tracy City, 37387, for a strenuous 10-mile hike to Ravens Point through some of Tennessee's most beautiful gorges and ridges. Wear sturdy footwear, bring lunch and a minimum of 64 oz. of water.

**Hike to Horsepound Falls (\$10)**—Join Ranger Kristin Willis at 9 a.m. CDT at 2689 55th Ave N., Gruetli Laager, for a strenuous hike to Horsepound Falls, passing Suter Falls and the overlook on the way. There are several interesting fauna present along this trail to observe and learn about. Please be prepared for elevation change and wear sturdy, closed-toed shoes, as there are many boulders to cross. Bring a lunch or a snack to eat at the falls and plenty of water! Be prepared for rain or any other weather that may be present that day. With Covid-19, we will attempt to stay 6 ft. apart on the trail.

**Waterscopes-Underwater Viewer—(free)**—Join Ranger Austin Holman at 2 p.m. at Grundy Forest Trailhead, 71 Fiery Gizzard Rd., Tracy City, to make a simple waterscope out of a bottle and plastic wrap to view the underwater creatures in the stream. Find critters like small fish, crawfish, mussels, salamanders and more! We'll assemble our scopes at the meeting point, and head down the trail for less than a mile to the stream. Bring shoes and clothes you don't mind getting wet, also some water and a snack, and of course dress appropriately for the weather. Bug and sun protection would be good too. \*Covid 19 guidelines and social distancing will be followed throughout this program. Bringing a mask is recommended.

### Sunday, June 21

**Laurel Gorge Hike (\$10)**—Join Ranger Ryan Harris at 8:30 a.m. at 498 Foster Falls Rd., Sequatchie, for a moderate-to-strenuous 6-mile roundtrip hike, that demands dealing with very steep terrain once you get to Laurel Gorge. Laurel Gorge is located just beyond Small Wilds campground and features old growth hemlocks, moss covered sandstones, and Laurel Branch Creek. Come prepared by dressing weather appropriately, bringing a minimum of 32 oz. of water, sturdy hiking shoes/boots, and a snack for the trail.

**Stone Door New Moon Hike (\$10; 10 people; please pre-register)**—Join Ranger Spencer Baxter at 8:30 p.m. CDT at 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs, for a 2-mile round trip new moon night hike to the Stone Door overlook that is sure to amaze. This hike will take visitors to several overlooks to experience the night sky in the beautiful Savage Gulf. Visitors are required to bring their own headlamp, sturdy hiking boots, appropriate clothing for the weather, and the spirit of adventure. Please meet the Ranger at the Stone Door Station about 15 minutes before the start of the hike to check in.

The South Cumberland State Park Visitors' Center is located on Highway 41 South between Monteagle and Tracy City and is open 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m. seven days a week. For more information call (931) 924-2980.



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**WEATHER**

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	June 08	81	69
Tue	June 09	78	72
Wed	June 10	85	59
Thu	June 11	78	62
Fri	June 12	81	62
Sat	June 13	80	61
Sun	June 14	81	62

Week's Stats:  
Avg max temp = 81  
Avg min temp = 64  
Avg temp = 72  
Precipitation = 1.09"

*Reported by Sandy Gilliam  
Domain Ranger*



# Messenger Classifieds

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**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 3BR/2BA brick. 902 DuBose St., Monteagle. (931) 924-2779 or (931) 308-9043.

## HOUSE TO RENT WANTED

**WANTED:** Small house in Sewanee area to rent for the month of July. Only one person, but have well-loved and well-behaved pets. If interested, please call Joanne Boyd (205) 515-8870 or email <jeboydlaw@gmail.com>.

## INSIDE YARD SALE

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## LOCAL SERVICES

**CAR WASH/DETAIL SERVICE:** Mini Detail, \$50 (wash, inside wipe-down, vacuum); Complete Detail, \$75 (Mini Detail plus wax and carpet shampoo). Large vehicles, add \$20. Prices may vary based on vehicle condition. Pickup/drop-off available (dependent on location). Call Sherrie Releford in Monteagle, (931) 235-4876, for information or appointment.

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lakesidecollision00@gmail.com

**Lyn Hutchinson  
PHOTOGRAPHY**  
lynhutchinson.smugmug.com

## YARD SALE

### HOSPITALITY SHOP NEWS AND YARD SALE:

The Hospitality Shop will begin taking donations again Starting Saturday, June 27. Please do not leave broken items, stained, torn or soiled clothes. We are having a Yard Sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 27. NO EARLY BIRDS! Must wear and bring your own mask to enter. We continue to take every measure for the safety of our Volunteers and Customers. We continue to follow COVID safety guidelines. If you need to contact someone, call Shop Manager Jennifer Janeway, (931) 924-5064. Please spread the word. The Hospitality Shop is at 1096 University Ave., Sewanee.

**MGT  
MOUNTAIN  
GOAT TRAIL**  
**SHARE the TRAIL**  
**Rule #7**  
Listen for others.  
Headphones impair your ability to hear and react to dangerous situations.  
WALK • RUN • CYCLE  
TOGETHER  
mountaingoattrail.org

### MESSENGER DEADLINES

News and Calendar:

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Display Advertising:

Monday, 5 p.m.

Classified Advertising:

Wednesday, noon

Every action  
helps flatten  
the curve.



SEWANEE  
NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

## STATEWIDE

# CRISIS LINE

HELP IN A MENTAL HEALTH CRISIS

**855-CRISIS-1  
855-274-7471**

TN.gov/CrisisLine

**TN** Department of  
Mental Health &  
Substance Abuse Services

## CORONAVIRUS DISEASE 2019 (COVID-19)



Social distancing means putting  
space between yourself and others.



cdc.gov/COVID19

### Local 12-Step Meetings

**Friday**  
7 p.m. AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

**Saturday**  
7 p.m. NA, open, Decherd United Methodist

**Sunday**  
6:30 p.m. AA, open, Morton Memorial, Wesley House, Monteagle

**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  
7 p.m. Al-Anon, First UMC, Winchester





## BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

### Juneteenth (June 19, 1865)

General Granger brought the news to Galveston:  
'The war is over!' The Emancipation Proclamation has declared,  
'All who live in bondage here shall be free.'  
Every year in the land of the Lone Star State,  
Resounding from sea to sea,  
the sons and daughters of those who were held  
shout:, 'Free at Last, Hallelujah, I'm free.'  
Leaving their shackles where they fell on the ground,  
after 300 years of forced bondage; hands bound,  
descendants of Africa picked up their souls  
departed for the nearest resting place.  
Some went no further than the shack out back  
hard ground for a bed hard labor to stay alive  
Them that stayed said, 'This is my home  
Even though I can't really call it my own.'  
Some went to the nearest place of worship  
perhaps to a clearing in the grove  
or some hollow place in the underbrush  
Said 'Jesus, Thank you for delivering me'.  
Some ran as fast as they could  
into the service of another man  
Working for a meager pittance  
one backbend short of being a slavehand.  
Some went to the closest speakeasy  
toasted the Union and Lady Luck,  
patted each other on their whip-marked backs,  
drank themselves into oblivion.  
Some swam the way of the river  
following the Rio Grande or the up-flowing Mississipp  
Hastening to get as far away as they could  
Thrusting their futures into unknown sanctuary.  
Some went straight to the promise land,  
heart couldn't take this earthly joy no more.  
Some kept running forever  
like a stone unable to grasp the firmity.  
No matter where they went  
They said, 'I an where my soul wants to be'.  
I will always remember; I will never forget  
Now I can shout 'Hallelujah, I'm free'

*Sojourner Kincaid Rolle, Free at Last—a Poem for Juneteenth*

## ADAPTIVE LANDSCAPE LIGHTING

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# Community Calendar

### Friday, June 19

- 9 a.m. COVID-19 testing, Franklin (931) 967-3826, Grundy (931) 692-3641, Health Departments, until noon
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, golf/tennis, Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim\_butters59@hotmail.com>
- noon Open house/reception, 'Covid Creations 2020,' Artisan Depot, Cowan, until 6 p.m.
- noon Stretch/Straighten, Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim\_butters59@hotmail.com>
- 6:30 p.m. Stress Relief Class, Kim, (free), Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim\_butters59@hotmail.com>

### Saturday, June 20 • Summer Begins

- 7 a.m. FC Farmers Market, Dinah Shore Blvd, Winchester, until 1 p.m.
- 8 a.m. Sewanee Gardener's Market, Hawkins Lane, until 10 a.m.
- 8:30 a.m. Yoga, Robie, Mooney's

### Sunday, June 21 • Father's Day

- 4 p.m. Juneteenth Event, until 8 p.m., Old Cowan Road Neighborhood Park
- 5 p.m. Ring to Honor Frontline Workers until 5:15 p.m.

### Monday, June 22

- 8 a.m. Franklin County Library open, until 6 p.m., <<http://www.franklincountylibrary.org/index.html>>
- 9 a.m. May Justus Library open, until 5 p.m. <<https://www.grundytnlibraries.org/>>
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim\_butters59@hotmail.com>
- 9 a.m. COVID-19 testing, Franklin (931) 967-3826, Grundy (931) 692-3641, Health Departments, until noon
- 10 a.m. Summer Feeding Program, Coalmont Elementary, until noon, Monteagle Elementary, until noon, Pelham Elementary, until noon, Tracy City Elementary, until noon
- 5:30 p.m. Summer Feeding Program, FC Prevention Coalition, until 7:30 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Sewanee Community Council meeting via Zoom

### Tuesday, June 23

- 7 a.m. FC Farmers Market, Dinah Shore Blvd, Winchester, until 1 p.m.
- 8 a.m. Franklin County Library open, until 6 p.m., <<http://www.franklincountylibrary.org/index.html>>
- 8 a.m. May Justus Library open, until 4 p.m. <<https://www.grundytnlibraries.org/>>
- 8 a.m. GC Food Bank, Tracy City, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Angel Park/Zoom
- 9 a.m. COVID-19 testing, Franklin (931) 967-3826, Grundy (931) 692-3641, Health Departments, until noon
- 10 a.m. Summer Feeding Program, North Elementary, until noon, Swiss Elementary, until noon, Palmer Elementary, until noon
- 10:30 a.m. Yoga for Every Body, Anneli, DuBose Pavilion, until noon
- 11:30 a.m. Summer Feeding Program, Grace Center for Hope, until 1:30 p.m.
- 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.

- 5:30 p.m. Summer Feeding Program, FC Prevention Coalition, until 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, June 24

- 8 a.m. Franklin County Library open, until 6 p.m., <<http://www.franklincountylibrary.org/index.html>>
- 8 a.m. May Justus Library open, until 4 p.m. <<https://www.grundytnlibraries.org/>>
- 9 a.m. COVID-19 testing, Franklin (931) 967-3826, Grundy (931) 692-3641, Health Departments, until noon
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim\_butters59@hotmail.com>
- 11:30 a.m. Summer Feeding Program, Grace Center for Hope, until 1:30 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Summer Feeding Program, Rain Teen Center, until 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, June 25

- 7 a.m. FC Farmers Market, Dinah Shore Blvd, Winchester, until 1 p.m.
- 8 a.m. Franklin County Library open, until 6 p.m., <<http://www.franklincountylibrary.org/index.html>>
- 8 a.m. May Justus Library open, until 4 p.m. <<https://www.grundytnlibraries.org/>>
- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, via Zoom
- 9 a.m. COVID-19 testing, Franklin (931) 967-3826, Grundy (931) 692-3641, Health Departments, until noon
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginner, Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim\_butters59@hotmail.com>
- 11:30 a.m. Summer Feeding Program, Grace Center for Hope, until 1:30 p.m.
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Angel Park/Zoom

### Friday, June 26

- 8 a.m. Franklin County Library open, until 6 p.m., <<http://www.franklincountylibrary.org/index.html>>
- 8 a.m. May Justus Library open, until 4 p.m. <<https://www.grundytnlibraries.org/>>
- 9 a.m. COVID-19 testing, Franklin (931) 967-3826, Grundy (931) 692-3641, Health Departments, until noon
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, golf/tennis, Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim\_butters59@hotmail.com>
- noon Stretch/Straighten, Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim\_butters59@hotmail.com>
- 6:30 p.m. Stress Relief Class, Kim, (free), Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim\_butters59@hotmail.com>

**12-step listings on page 11  
of this issue.**



<https://www.franklincotn.us/solidwaste.html>

