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Ambassador Reuben E. Brigety II, Sewanee's 17th vice-chancellor and president. Photo from the University of the South

VC Brigety's Mantra: Honoring Our Shared Humanity

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

In talking with new Vice-Chancellor Reuben E. Brigety II, the word "dignity" keeps rearing its head in the conversation. On June 17, Brigety was instated as 17th vice-chancellor and president of the University. He acknowledges the difficulty of assuming his tenure in a time of dual crisis. "I'm the first African American president of the University of the South in the worst racial reckoning our country has experienced since 1968, and meanwhile we're in the middle of a pandemic worse than the country has seen in a century."

Brigety's vision for Sewanee living up to its motto *Ecce quam bonum*, and for fixing what ails the world are both rooted in the same premise: "recognizing and honoring our shared humanity."

"The pandemic is God awful and real," Brigety said. "My wife, an ICU physician, has treated nothing but COVID-19 patients in the past several months." The Brigety's have lost two family members to the pandemic.

Sewanee's plan for the return of students calls for a fall semester without breaks, ending at Thanksgiving and with final exams taken remotely. The University will release specifics on social distancing, masks, and other precautions on July 1, Brigety said.

As for sports, though, Brigety conceded, unknowns still hounded the decision process. "Our athletic conference has not yet decided whether or not we will have athletics, and what restrictions we'll have to put in place to have athletics. We don't know what our response will be to the decision of the conference." He championed the value of athletics in "character formation and community cohesion." "I want us to have sports," he said, but stressed, "The disease spreads by exhalations, and when you do sports, you breathe a lot, often in close contact."

The other grand challenge confronting the University likewise mirrors a challenge all colleges and universities face. "The incoming class of 2026 will be the smallest college cohort in two generations and the most diverse college cohort ever," Brigety said. "Following the financial crisis of 2008, people stopped having babies at the same rate," he explained. "Those children turn 18 in 2026."

"You'll have the same number of institutions competing for a historically smaller and diverse group of young people from 2026 going forward. For us, the question will be what makes us distinctive as well as welcoming and competitive."

Talking about the challenge of attracting students of color within the context of the recent resurgence of the Black Lives Matter movement, Brigety cited three factors that drove the movement to front and center in the immediate now: the pandemic which kept people "cooped up" giving them more time to pause and reflect; the impossibility of dismissing the mistreatment of people of color given the ubiquity of cell phone cameras; and most important, "the generational change of what's happening."

"The young people who are on the streets protesting and who will be in our classrooms this fall are two generations removed from Brown vs. Board of Education. They were raised since kindergarten on Martin Luther King Jr's 'I have a dream speech.' They've never experienced their country legally treating people differently because of their race. They don't have a frame of reference for rationalizing systematic disparate treatment. They're not interested in progress. They want things to change now."

"It's been incredible to see institutions not historically vociferous against racism standing up in this moment," Brigety said, pointing to NASCAR and the U.S. Marine Corp banning confederate symbols.

"We need to have honest conversations about the experiences of our fellow Americans and ask ourselves can we and should we be better as a country...Reasonable people of good will can reasonably disagree, but we ought to be united in accepting the fundamental dignity of every human being."

Bringing this home to Sewanee, Brigety said, "Our first role as a uni-

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Changes at STRHS-Sewanee Hospital

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

Carolyn Sparks, Chief Operating Officer for Southern Tennessee Regional Health System Winchester-Sewanee, confirmed on June 22 that acute care patients at the Sewanee hospital were being sent to Winchester. The Emergency Room and Skilled Care wing at Sewanee are still in operation.

STRHS declined to give a formal statement on the change.

"Like a lot of the hospitals across the country, we've made some operational changes at both the Sewanee campus and the Winchester campus as part of our emergency response plan for COVID-19," said Abby Pickett, Marketing and Communications Coordinator. "I can reassure you Sewanee is safe and open for business."

Pickett declined to say whether or not sending Sewanee patients to Winchester for acute care would be a permanent practice. "We're adapting our operations. It's very fluid during the COVID-19 pandemic. We've implemented a lot of operational changes to keep our patients, our providers, and our community safe."

On June 15, STRHS-Winchester acquired Winchester based Therapy Works. The press release stated, "This expansion gives STRHS - Winchester the opportunity to grow its therapy services to better serve the residents of Franklin County and its surrounding communities in southern middle Tennessee and beyond. The expanded Physical Therapy & Rehab Services will have three locations at 100 Bible Crossing Road in Decherd, and 1260 University Avenue in Sewanee, and 94 Hospital Road in Winchester, Tennessee."

Asked if plans still called for "expanded Physical Therapy & Rehab Services" at STRHS-Sewanee, Pickett said, "We have three physical therapy locations right now, one in Decherd, one in Winchester, and one in Sewanee. At this time the Sewanee physical therapy unit is still operational."

Council Takes on Forward Looking Proposals

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

The first Sewanee Community Council meeting presided over by new Vice-Chancellor Reuben Brigety saw the council make a commitment to two forward looking proposals raised by council members. At the June 22 meeting, council representative Theresa Shackelford recommended the council "reimagine" the use of the Community Council fund and craft new guidelines for the mission and management of the \$10,000 annual sum allocated to the council for grants. Rising to the challenge of the times, representative Paul Schutz asked the council to issue a statement of solidarity with the Black Lives Matter movement.

Beginning in 2015, a small fee assessed leaseholders provided the council with \$10,000 annually to fund community enhancement grants. "Initially the program was enthusiastically received," Shackelford said, but more recently, "requests have gone down in number and impact." Twice the amount in the fund rose to \$20,000 before it was dispersed, Shackelford pointed out. She applauded the council's decision in April to allocate \$15,000 for COVID-19 related emergencies.

"The community is at the mercy of the University and GoFundMe type things if they need money, because Sewanee is not incorporated," Shackelford said. She proposed a portion of the annual award could be saved and invested, "socked away for a rainy day." Citing possible uses, she mentioned iPads for area children lacking technological resources and the Sewanee Community Center.

The council voted to form a committee to investigate new uses and a new direction for the Com-

munity Council Funding Project monies.

In requesting the council issue a statement of solidarity with Black Lives Matter, Schutz cited the recent march and testimonies of "awkwardness and discomfort" by students, faculty, and staff of color. "Anything we can do to

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Online Play Series Features Local Playwright

by Bailey Basham
Messenger Staff Writer

Elyzabeth Gregory Wilder's original play "Georgia Mae James Unplugs America" was recently featured in an online play series created in the wake of the coronavirus.

Plays in the House, an extension of the live performance series Stars in the House, is a daily benefit series aimed at raising money for The Actors Fund.

"At the beginning of quarantine, these NY theatre personalities started hosting online live shows with different Broadway performers to raise money for the actors' fund and it took off. They started doing a series for young audiences and casting Broadway kids to perform in them," Wilder said. "For the reading of 'Georgia Mae,' I was able to use one of our Sewanee students, Kristopher Kennedy, for one of the roles"

Wilder said "Georgia Mae" is about Georgia Mae, who shut down the power grid to get the attention of her siblings while their parents are out. What she didn't realize is that shutting down the grid left her parents stranded in the city. The story unfolds as the siblings attempt to restore power and bring their parents home.

Kristopher Kennedy, an English major and theatre fellow at the University, said his role was to serve as a narrator of sorts, providing context for the audience.

"I play a radio announcer and an

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Flags were put up in Sewanee by the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department, for Flag Day. The flags will remain up through the July 4 holiday.

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Letters

THANK-YOU FOR THE LETTER

To the Editor:

In response to Bruce Manuel's lengthy letter of June 19, I want to say thank you to Bruce for writing, and thank you to The Messenger for publishing. Bruce's letter reminds us of the pain of racism and, by extension, the damage caused by social injustices of all kinds.

I have been struggling to express some kind of answer to Bruce. But there is no answer. I wish there were. Prejudice is a reflection of societal ignorance, petty jealousy, an easy, shallow and thoughtless way for some to justify a sense of being somehow better than somebody else.

Most of us share responsibility for tolerance if not outright guilt for conduct unbecoming.

I am proud to know Bruce Manuel. He is a fine person and valuable member of the Sewanee community. I think he is also right, that we need to have these conversations and work to eliminate such social illnesses as racism.

I appreciate his depth of character and concern in such expression. Let's all help in every way we can.

Bob Burns, Sewanee

HIGHWAY CHANGES

To the Editor:

It is time that we the people of Sewanee put an end to some of the downtown Sewanee Plan! Highway 41A does not need to be changed to a two-lane highway. One, it is too expensive. Two, we do not need to move the water and sewer lines. We the taxpayers will be paying for these dangerous changes to

that road.

TDOT(Tennessee Department of Transportation) has projects much more important; one is fixing the crumbling Sewanee-to-Cowan Mountain Highway.

*James Elywin Gipson, C'66,
Sewanee*

ON-SITE PROGRAMS SUSPENDED

To the Editor:

After careful, prayerful consideration, the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's Sewanee has decided to cease on-site programming at the Center until further notice.

A retreat at St. Mary's Sewanee is an experience that is firmly rooted in our physical location where we are blessed with a rich history of spirituality and religious faith, where we have the spectacular bluff view to the west, and where one experiences an indescribable feeling of peace and calm across the campus. Because of Covid-19, we can't offer these experiences safely right now or in the foreseeable future. And we cannot offer these experiences in a way that is true to our mission. By making this decision to cease on-site programs now, the Board reaffirms its commitment to the vision of our beloved founder and friend, Bob Ayres, in a way that will ensure that St. Mary's Sewanee exists in the future.

This is not to say St. Mary's Sewanee will cease being a place of support and encouragement to you during these trying times. First Light, the daily email with one beautiful photograph and one encouraging quote, will con-

tinue. Our inspirational posts on Facebook and Instagram will also continue; follow St. Mary's Sewanee on either platform to get a different message focused on spirituality and faith.

And, the programming and retreat leaders you have come to love at St. Mary's Sewanee will be offering online workshops. Susan Packard's event, "Out of Control in the Time of Pandemic," was a great success; you can learn more about her July and August workshops by going to our website. We will keep you apprised of new opportunities via email, our website, and social media.

If you have scheduled an event at St. Mary's Sewanee in the coming months, or if you had planned to attend a retreat on campus, our office will be in touch with you directly about the details of rescheduling.

These are extraordinary times. Social distancing, along with health and safety concerns, have changed the way that each one of us lives. We pray that you use this time to deepen your spiritual life and the practices that bring you peace and calm. St. Mary's Sewanee is here for you in a new way right now, and St. Mary's Sewanee will be here for you when we return to gathering in person.

We are grateful to the entire Sewanee community for its commitment and dedication to this very special place.

*R. Dale Grimes, Board Chair,
St. Mary's Sewanee*

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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://sewaneelocallygrown.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.

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Summary of the June Lease Committee Meeting

The following items were approved: May minutes; request to transfer Lease No. 775 (Cassell), located at 236 North Carolina Ave., to Brett and Andrea Del Balso; request to transfer Lease No. 983 (Del Balso), located at 188 Bobtown Cir., to Nick DiBernardo and Jalee Walters; request to approve back up contract for Lease No. 983 (Del Balso), located at 188 Bobtown Cir. to Victoria Borchers; request to transfer Lease No. 730 (Nance), located at 195 Tennessee Ave., to Amy W. Hill; request to transfer Lease No. 133 (Wilson), located at 72 Maxon Ln., to Christopher Male and Thomas Drake; request to install a swimming pool at Lease No. 669, located at 41 Sherwood Rd.; request to repaint home at Lease No. 612, located at 212 Tennessee Ave.; request to install concrete driveway at Lease 1075, located at 121 Girault Jones Dr.

Leasehold information is available online at <leases.sewanee.edu> or by calling the lease office at 598-1998.

Please be sure and contact the Franklin County Planning and Zoning for any needed permits as well as the local utility companies to ensure there are no issues before beginning your project.

Planning and Zoning office, (931) 967-0981; Duck River Electric Membership Corporation, (931) 598-5228; Sewanee Utility District, water and sewer, (931) 598-5611; Elk River Public Utility District, natural gas, (931) 967-2110.

Agenda items are due by the fifth of each month for Lease Committee meetings. If the fifth falls on a weekend, then items are due the following Monday. Lease Committee meetings are normally the third Tuesday of the month.

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Please plan to park in front of the building on University Avenue, as there will be a screening as you enter. Social distancing will be observed, and a mask is required to participate in the sale.

The Hospitality Shop is at 1096 University Ave., in Sewanee. We look forward to seeing you.

Chair Exercise with Ruth Resumes

Ruth Wendling advised us that her Chair Exercise class, from 10:30 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Sewanee Senior Center, has resumed. Social distancing will be observed, and masks are required.

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 web page <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 Food Banks and Farms

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. 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 <cumberlandfm@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.

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Rotary Club Meeting

The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary will meet on July 2 at the Sewanee Inn at 8 a.m. A box breakfast will be served. Reservations for the meal should be made to Amy Burns at <amytburns53@gmail.com> by Tuesday June 30. The meeting will also be transmitted via Zoom at the same time. Guest speaker for this meeting will be Maryeta Anschutz.

Monteagle City Council

The Monteagle City Council will hold the regular monthly meeting on June 29, 2020 at 6 p.m. in the Conference Room at City Hall.

Sewanee Village Project Virtual Open House

For the last three years, Frank Gladu, Special Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor at The University of the South, has hosted an open house during the Fourth of July activities in Sewanee. This gave everyone an opportunity to view the maps and renderings of the Village Project, and ask questions.

This year, the Open House will be held virtually from 10–11 a.m., Saturday, July 4. To request a link to attend, email Gladu at <fxgladu@sewanee.edu>.

Franklin County Democratic Women Meeting

The Franklin County Democratic Women will sponsor a meet and greet with State Senate candidate Sheila Younglove on Saturday, July 11. Sheila is running against incumbent Janice Bowling. The event will be from 9-11 a.m. at the home of Sandy Rice, 201 Kentucky Ave., Sewanee. Masks are required and social distancing will be possible throughout the acre yard. Suggested donation is \$100 but any amount is welcome. You may also meet Sheila “virtually” through social media and making a donation at <www.youngloveforsenate.com> or Facebook Sheila Younglove for State Senate.



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Obituaries

Felix Ryan Guntherberg

Felix Ryan Guntherberg, age 63 of Elora, died on June 21, 2020, at Southern Tennessee Regional Health Systems. He was born on July 17, 1956, in Sewanee, to Alfred Joseph and Felix Ophelia Griffith Guntherberg. He was a 1974 graduate of Central High School in Fayetteville and a 1983 graduate of MTSU, where he earned a Bachelor's Degree in Chemistry. He was employed by the Lincoln County Health Dept. for 15 years as an environmentalist. He enjoyed gardening and working with his plants in the greenhouse. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Fred Frank and Pearl Guntherberg and Dr. Alfred Luther and Tama Ryan Griffith, and parents.

He is survived by his daughter, Brittany Guntherberg of Winchester; siblings, Joe Guntherberg of Alabama, Steve (Sharon) Guntherberg of Elora, Rachel (Rickey) McCauley of Fayetteville, Becky (Ronnie) Wheeler of Dalton, Ga., Kevin Guntherberg of Memphis, and Brian Guntherberg of Elora; one granddaughter, two nieces, six nephews, several great-nieces and -nephews; and mother of his daughter, Lisa Medley of Pelham.

Funeral Services were on June 24, 2020, from the Chapel of Moore-Cortner Funeral Home. Interment followed in Elora Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

John "Jack" Fentress Marshall

John "Jack" Fentress Marshall, age 71, died on June 5, 2020. He had a long career as a commodities broker and money manager. Well-known in the community, Jack was a longtime member and deacon of Second Presbyterian Church, in Memphis, served on the board of directors of the Memphis Cotton Exchange and the University Club, and for years he was an active adult leader and Committee Chairman of Boy Scout Troop 34 at Grace-St Luke's, where his son John became an Eagle Scout, and where Jack was responsible for creating a groundbreaking, innovative fundraising system. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Helen Marshall.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Jessie Gallagher Marshall; children, Avril Marshall (Guy) Foote, of Dallas, Texas, Jordan Marshall (Jeff) Wonsmos, of Plano, Texas, and John Gallagher (Cynthia) Marshall of Sewanee; sisters, Dr. Susan (Tom Watkins) Pearson of Lander, Wyo., Christie Marshall (Randy) Grothe of Dallas, and brother, Jerry (Elizabeth) Marshall of Memphis, two grandchildren, eight nieces and nephews, six great-nephews and nieces, and godson Walker Uhlhorn.

A private family service will take place soon, followed by a larger memorial event at an appropriate later date.

David E. Sizemore

David E. Sizemore, age 51 of Sewanee, died on June 21, 2020, at St. Thomas West Hospital, Nashville. He was born in Marion, Ind., and attended Mississinewa High School in Gas City, Ind. In the mid-1990's he relocated to Southern Middle Tennessee to be near family. He was the proud owner of D&E Transportation. He will be remembered by those who knew him as a prankster with a terrific sense of humor. Next to his family, he loved being near the ocean and riding his motorcycles. He was preceded in death by his father, Kelly Sizemore; son, Andrew Sizemore; sister, Terry Bell; step-father, John Jacobs; paternal grandparents, Earl and Rhoda Sizemore; and maternal grandparents, William and Madge Hall.

He is survived by his fiancé, Evelyn Patton of Sewanee; her daughters, Andrea Taylor and Chasity Patton; daughter, Tara Nicole (Michael) Reed of Indianapolis, Ind.; son, Richard Clark of Marion, Ind.; mother, Linda (Rick Anderson) Jacobs of Manchester; sisters, Rhonda Sizemore of Marion, Ind., and Joy Roberts of Gas City, Ind.; brother, Shawn (Francie) Sizemore of Upland, Ind.; step-mother, Kay (Mark Hurd) Sizemore of Marion, Ind.; three grandchildren, and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Celebration of his Life is at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 27, 2020 at Watson-North Funeral Home with The Rev. John Patton officiating. For complete obituary go to <www.watsonnorth.com>.



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Christ the King Anglican Church

Christ the King Anglican Church, 1241 Cumberland St., Decherd, will reopen to public worship on Sunday, June 28, at 9 a.m. Social distancing, wearing a face mask (these will be provided), and the use of hand sanitizer are encouraged. This service will also be broadcast on Facebook Live. Our monthly healing/prayer service will be broadcast live on Facebook Live on Thursday, July 2, at 6:30 p.m.

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 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.

Otey Memorial Parish

Our Sunday worship service will stream live at 8:30 a.m. on our Facebook page. 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.

Hamer Memorial Service

The memorial service for Irene J. Hamer, scheduled for June 27 at Otey Memorial Parish is postponed indefinitely.

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

9 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday
6:30 pm. Healing/prayer service - Thursday, July 2
(services also available on Ctk's FB Live page)

Cowan Fellowship Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Cowan

(www.facebook.com/cowancpchurch/)
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.WildfireOnTheMountain.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. (and available afterward)—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)

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

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MLS 2116520 - 394 Dykes Hollow Rd. 10+/- acres. \$245,000



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Brigety (from page 1)

versity is creating a space where physical and intellectual dialogue can happen...setting a parameter of values where we hope those dialogues can happen."

"Sewanee has been doing a lot of this work already," Brigety highlighted the Roberson Project's examination of slavery and Jim Crow and the Office of Community Engagement's efforts to get students involved in the local community and engage the challenges of fellow citizens.

Brigety frequently refers to himself as "Mayor of Sewanee." Acknowledging he was not elected to this role, Brigety said, "I hope to conduct myself as if I were elected. I'm accountable to the residents for their collective well-being."

"The most important challenges facing the community are the ones the community thinks are important—parks, the cell phone tower, economic activity, and the currently obvious issues of public safety and health." He stressed the importance of the community "charting a course together for where it wants our community to be." Brigety envisions Sewanee as the "Aspen of the South...a place for convening around ideas, culture, art, music, literature, politics, and a variety of different activities in this beautiful space." To attract cultural diversity Brigety emphasized the importance of "being a place that is welcoming." He suggested ethnic restaurants, Indian, pan-African fusion, and a bar that alternated between featuring salsa dancing and swing dancing. "This doesn't mean we're throwing Southern culture away. We can strengthen the best part of our heritage—who we are physically and emotionally—as we create a welcoming environment to be part of our future together."

Ending his five-year tenure as dean of the Elliott School of International Affairs at The George Washington University, Brigety was under consideration for leadership at a number of institutions. Asked why he chose Sewanee, Brigety said, "Sewanee is a Native American word that means one who is wandering but has found his place. Sewanee found me." A Southerner, born and raised in Jacksonville, Fla., Brigety was attracted to the University as a Southern liberal arts college founded in the Episcopal tradition. The natural environment appealed to Brigety and his family, all outdoors enthusiasts, and more personally, Brigety who loves riding, praised the "fantastic equestrian center."

His sons, ages 12 and 15, will attend St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. His wife, Dr. Leelle Selassie, will take a much-needed break from the brutal stress of treating COVID-19 patients. Brigety's family will arrive at the end of July.

Brigety has already plunged into his job as vice-chancellor and Sewanee mayor. Why Sewanee? "I'm a mission driven person," he confessed. "This was a place worth coming to." Embracing the task before him, Brigety said, "I start my approach to life with recognizing and respecting the dignity of the shared humanity of every person."



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www.rleonardlegal.com**Free Summer Meals Now Available in Sherwood**

In an effort to provide more children with nutritious meals this summer, the South Cumberland Summer Meal Program now begins service in the community of Sherwood. Beginning Friday, June 26 grab-and-go meals will be available from noon-1 p.m. at the Epiphany Mission in Sherwood. With the exception of Friday, July 3, meals will be served each Friday through July 31.

As with other plateau grab-and-go meal locations, all children 18 years old and under are welcome to receive free meals. Grab-and-go style meal service includes 10 meals for each child (five breakfasts and five lunches). Children need not be present during meal distribution, which means parents or other adults may pick-up meals for children who are at home.

Free grab-and-go meals are additionally 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. Meals are distributed from 10 a.m.-noon at all Grundy County school locations. Meals are additionally available at the Grundy County Housing Authority on Wednesdays 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

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.

Epiphany Mission, 62 Mountain Ave., Sherwood, June 26-July 31, Friday, noon-1 p.m.

Grundy Housing Authority, 187 Raulston Ave., Monteagle, through July 30, Thursday, 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 29, 10 a.m.-noon, Monday, July 13-27, 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:

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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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Council (from page 1)

make people feel welcome here is well worth doing," Schutz said. Schutz provided the council with a proposed statement.

"I confirm every bullet point," said council representative Cindy Potter, "but I'm worried about our Sewanee police who have been exceptional." Council member Mary Priestley agreed, "I don't want to draw a line between the council and the Sewanee police."

The council will collaborate on drafting a solidarity proposal and vote on approval remotely.

Addressing a more mundane circumstance, Parks Committee chair Stephen Burnett revisited the need for restroom facilities in the vicinity of Elliot Park. Burnett previously proposed facilities at the soon-to-open Wellness Center be made available. He was told "the Wellness Center was not suitable...for little children."

Provost Nancy Berner explained, "From the outset the Wellness Center was targeted for college students." The building will house the Outing Program, counselors, a workout room and other student-oriented initiatives. Berner suggested if the Center was not being fully utilized, it was possible others would have access.

"The ability to relieve yourself is a public health issue. It's a dignity issue," Brigety said. He proposed porta-potties as a temporary solution when Elliot Park reopened and evaluating the level of need prerequisite to a more permanent solution.

Looking back, Shackelford suggested the council draft a resolution thanking former Vice Chancellor John McCardell who presided over the council for the past 10 years. "McCardell made changes for the better," Shackelford stressed. "I loved that you could disagree with him and he didn't take it personally." A committee will form to draft a resolution for the council to review.

Six council seats will come open for election in November. Shackelford will serve as election officer coordinating media announcements about open seats and how to become a candidate. Shackelford, an at large representative, will not seek reelection.

The council welcomed new council member Sarah Hess, a rising middler at the School of Theology.

The council meets next on Sept. 14.

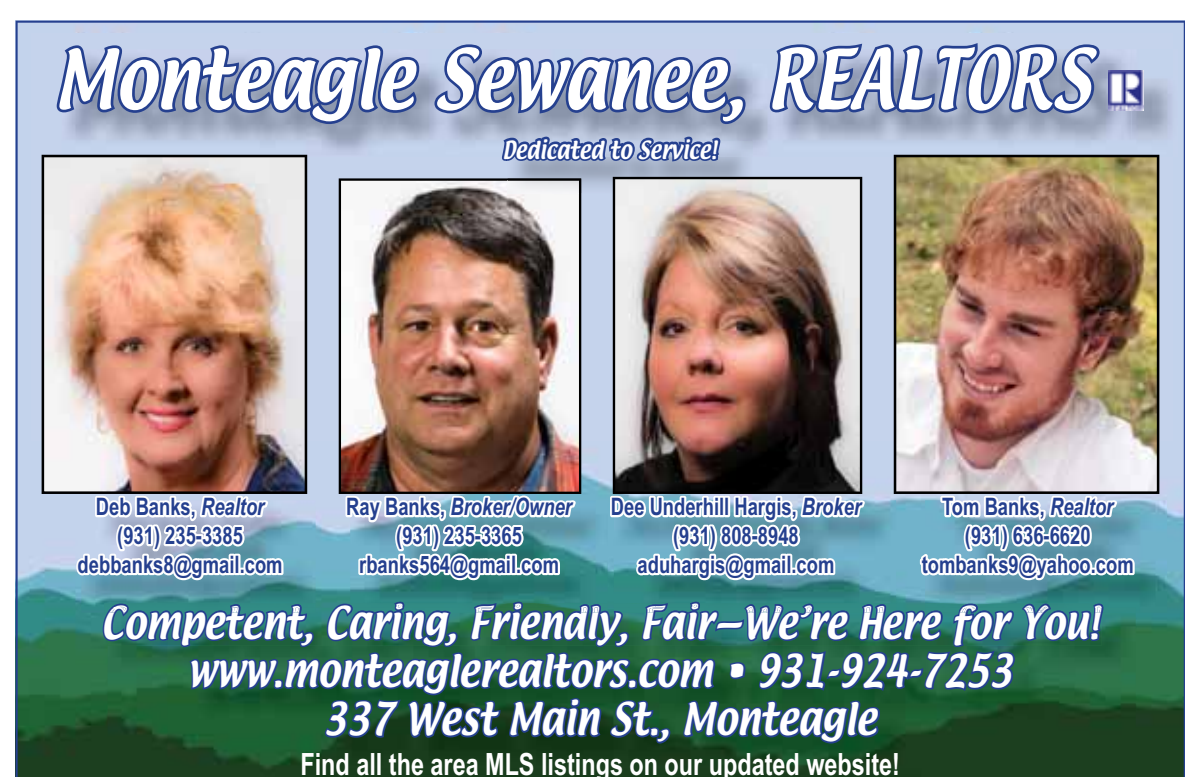
Editor's Note: Please see page 7 of this issue for the Sewanee Community Council Statement of Solidarity with the Black Lives Matter Movement, which was recently approved.







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Sewanee Community Council Statement of Solidarity with the Black Lives Matter Movement June 2020

As the nation looks on with shock and horror at the continued extrajudicial killings of unarmed black men and women in the United States, we, the members of the Sewanee Community Council, wish to affirm our support for the Black Lives Matter movement, and to express our dedication to ending systemic racism by whatever means we have at our disposal.

We hereby affirm the following:

We reject racism and xenophobia in all their forms;

We acknowledge and will continue to educate ourselves about the slaveholding roots of the Sewanee community and of the University of the South, and we pledge to recognize, acknowledge, and work to reconcile this history in all we do;

We pledge to make the Sewanee community a welcoming place for people of all nations, all races, and all religions;

We affirm that Black Lives Matter. We recognize that all lives are precious, but that systemic injustice, oppression, exclusion, and violence against the black community are insufferable and must stop, and that we must actively do our part to make them stop;

We pledge to listen to black and brown community members, to recognize their experience, and to act always with humility and empathy with regard to their needs and concerns.

Sewanee is a special place for all who live here, work here, and study here. Our community is not free from the scourge of systemic racism, nor are we guiltless in its continuance. We pledge to rise above the complacency of mere good intentions and to take action whenever we can to ensure justice and peace for all who call Sewanee home, and for people across this nation and around the world.



Bran Potter, professor of geology at the University of the South in Sewanee, is one of many instructors for this year's Tennessee Naturalist Program, which begins in September and is sponsored by the Friends of South Cumberland.

Register for the Tennessee Naturalist Program

Registration is now open for the 2020-21 Tennessee Naturalist Program (TNP), sponsored by the Friends of the South Cumberland.

TNP is a series of 10, four-hour classes that are designed to introduce adult learners to the natural history of Tennessee. Graduates join a critical corps of volunteers providing nature education, outreach and service to the South Cumberland State Park (SCSP).

Classes are scheduled in two semesters, from September to November and February to May, and are usually held on Saturday mornings. The classwork is divided between lectures, hands-on activities and many hours of outdoor immersion. Topics include geology, forests, plants, mammals, birds, reptiles and amphibians, aquatic ecosystems, trail building and interpretation.

The cost for the classes is \$250 per person for current members of the Friends of South Cumberland State Park. For those who are not current members, the fee is \$275 per person, which includes a one-year individual membership in the Friends.

Classes are limited to 20 participants. Requirements for becoming a Tennessee Naturalist are 40 hours of instruction and 40 hours of environmentally focused volunteer service. To register or for more information, visit <www.friendsofsouthcumberland.org>, or email <todd.wright@tn.gov>.

A scholarship has been made available by the Friends of South Cumberland to be used by a teacher in the Grundy County School System. To learn more about the scholarship, email <todd.wright@tn.gov>.

The SCSP is located within four Tennessee counties: Grundy, Franklin, Marion and Sequatchie. The park is composed of approximately 30,845 acres in nine separate areas and boasts some of the best hiking and backcountry camping in the region. For more information, visit <www.tnstateparks.com/south-cumberland>.

The Friends of South Cumberland is a group of volunteer citizens dedicated to supporting the South Cumberland State Park, at 30,837 acres, Tennessee's largest state park. As a 501(c)(3) non-profit membership corporation, funding for the Friends of South Cumberland is derived from individual and corporate memberships and from private donations.

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Wilder (from page 1)

engineer. It's quite a lot of fun figuring out how to transition between these different characters in a single show, and a great gift from the playwright to have the freedom to do so. As an actor, it gives me lots of room to try and make interesting choices," he said. "I made a point to delete all my social media during quarantine to really take advantage of this suddenly abundant gift of free time. There is much bliss to be had these days, and I think 'Georgia Mae' draws attention to the many creative ways in which we can pursue bliss without any sort of distractions."

Wilder said that pursuit is exactly what she hoped to accomplish with "Georgia Mae."

"Art has always been reflective of our experiences, that holds a mirror up to our society, asks big questions, serves as an escape. I'm curious to see how art not only reflects the crisis but also the gifts that have come out of it, the building of community, the chance for peaceful reflection, appreciation for the simpler things in our lives that happen when we are no longer going to work and going to school. I think acknowledging the different experiences and reflecting that in the art we create and hold."

"Georgia Mae James Unplugs America" was read in Sewanee in February of this year. The video of the reading will be available on the Plays in the House website for a limited time. For more information about Plays in the House, visit <www.starsinthehouse.com>.

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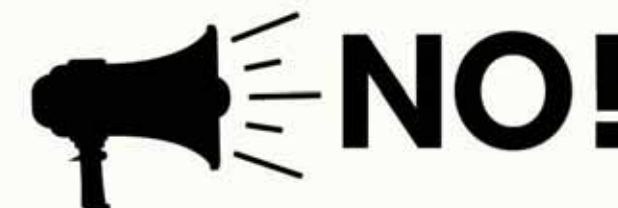
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SYWC Moves Online

Last week, when he addressed the Sewanee community for the first time as Vice Chancellor, Reuben Brigety concluded by noting that our challenging present moment “calls for resilience and resolve.” The Sewanee Young Writers’ Conference (SYWC), entering in its 27th summer, is showing both. Rather than cancel this summer’s conference, as most of its competitors around the country have done, Prof. Elizabeth Grammer (who founded and directs the program during the Academic year) and Robie Jackson (a veteran teacher who directs the program in the summer) decided to do what neither of them felt entirely qualified to do: take the program online.

With the help of the SYWC faculty and special guests from around the country—a “caring and diverse community,” to quote Vice-Chancellor Brigety again—Grammer and Jackson have been at work since April re-imagining the program as a virtual experience. This actually involved extending the program, normally 14 intensive days long, by spreading its workshops, readings, and community-building events out over more than three weeks. This was necessary to avoid the “Zoom burnout” that many students and teachers experience when classes move online. The program actually began last week with introductory meetings for students, continued this week with specialized writing classes taught by Jackson and book discussions led by Grammer and Prof. Lauryl Tucker.

Workshops, the heart of the program, will get going on June 28 and run until July 11. This summer’s

workshop faculty includes novelist Elizabeth Wetmore (whose debut novel Valentine was recently selected for the Today Show’s “Read With Jenna” Book Club), poet Jessica Jacobs (whose recent book Take Me With You, Wherever You Are Going was listed by Library Journal as one of the best poetry books of 2019), and Simon Han (whose book “Nights When Nothing Happened” is forthcoming from Penguin). Besides workshops in traditional genres like poetry and fiction, this year’s conference will include special workshops on “Revision,” taught by Jorge Sánchez, and “Fantasy, Science Fiction, and Fabulism,” taught by Sakinah Hoffer.

As always, appearances by distinguished special guests will be a highlight of the 2020 conference. These will include poet Tiana Clark (author of I Can’t Talk about the Trees without the Blood), novelist, essayist, and memoirist Kiese Laymon (Long Division, How to Slowly Kill Yourself and Others in America, and Heavy), and Sewanee’s own Kevin Wilson (whose most recent novel Nothing to See Here was also chosen as a “Read With Jenna” book and listed by Atlantic Monthly as one of its “20 Books to Read in Quarantine This Summer”).

Seventy-seven students—from 24 states and two foreign countries—will attend this summer’s conference, all of whom (along with their parents) continue to express their gratitude, happy that at least one important summer experience has not been taken away by the pandemic.

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>.

FC Meal Distribution

The Franklin County School Nutrition Program will continue meal distribution through July 30, 2020. Meals may be picked up in a drive-thru service at Franklin County High School each Thursday from 1:30–5:30 p.m. Pick up location is at the back of the school at the kitchen dock area. Children do not have to be present to receive meals. All children under 18 years of age may receive meals at no cost. Frozen foods must be heated at home following re-heating guidelines. Meals are not to be consumed on-site. Distribution days are July 2, July 9, July 16, July 23 and July 30. For more information, contact the School Nutrition District Office. Go to <www.fcstn.net> for more information.

Tennessee 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

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

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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.

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SEWANEE NOW AND THEN

Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation

The following is from the April 30, 1899 issue of the Nashville American.

UNIVERSITY FARM

Important Adjunct to the University of the South at Sewanee.

SEWANEE, April 29.—(Special)—A visit to the university farm leads one through a beautiful wood, the road winding behind Hoffman Memorial Hall and the Hardee Park out towards the mountain edge. On each side, the road is bordered by thick woods which now seem veiled in a misty gauze of green, with the fringe of green tassels and opening buds. Before reaching the bluff, the road turns to the left revealing a pretty, new cottage and substantial barn in a large enclosure of twenty acres of new plowed ground, where in places rows of green are seen just above, peeping above the earth. George Letzenheimer, the head farmer, shows with great pride the fine Jersey cows and young heifers. One feels paid for the rough walk from the steep path to the dairy by the picturesque scene that greets him at the foot. There the clear, freestone water of the Rainsford Spring bursts forth from rock steep, running over its bed of gravel with mossy banks overhung with laurel and honeysuckle. The dairy and springhouse is made of stone, and is complete in all modern improvements, the water runs through cemented troughs which hold the buckets of milk. Outside, under the shades of trees, are seats and branches where the dairymen churn.

The entire farm throughout is equipped with all modern implements and arrangements, and the manager says that he feels confident that all the university dormitories can be supplied all the vegetables and milk needed.

Following the road to the west into the "Curley Cue" one, in a short time, finds himself again in sight of Breslin Tower, whose spires appear above the tree tops. The road winding in and out along the hillside, keeping in view the university avenue, leads one to the back of the Fairbanks place; where is situated the new laundry and electric plant near to the university reservoir and where the double supply of water from Tremlet and A.T.O. springs are adequate for all demands.

The thought that impresses one while viewing the recent improvements in Sewanee as compared with ten years ago, is the wonderful energy, seal and foresight of the present Vice Chancellor, who is always ready for any advancement or gain which will result in the ultimate good for Sewanee and the University of the South.

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.

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>.

Tell them you read it here!

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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NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried



Spiderwort. Photo by Yolande Gottfried

Sherwood Forest Trail

We took another walk last weekend on the Sherwood Forest Trail and found quite a number of things in bloom. Among the most numerous were the purplish flowers of Zigzag Spiderwort and Heart-Leaf Skullcap, both nearing the end of their blooming periods but still lovely. Other occasional purplish flowers were those of Beard-Tongue. Greater Tickseed (Whorled Coreopsis) was blooming in the drier, more open areas. Small white urn-shaped flowers fallen on the trail let us know that the sourwood was flowering. Great areas were covered with the hairy, strong-smelling stems of White-flower Leafcup, just coming into bloom. Other large areas were covered with the vines of muscadine grape, growing over the ground rather than climbing. Muscadine is easy to tell from our other grapes because the tendrils are not forked and the relatively small, round leaf is distinctive. There was even an easy-to-identify grass-Eastern Bottle-brush Grass, with its long awns, and with anthers dangling from tiny flowers.

We had sightings last weekend also of the magnificent male Diana Fritillary, a large orange and brown butterfly, both in our yard and on the Sherwood Forest Trail. Females are a striking blue and black and almost look like a different butterfly—we haven't seen them yet. These butterflies occur only in the moist mountain woodlands of the Appalachian area and we are lucky to have them.



Miriam



Jake Blues

Pets of the Week

Meet Miriam & Jake Blues

Miriam is a gorgeous light grey tabby cat with seagreen eyes and around one-year-old. Miriam is very friendly and social, getting along with her cat roommates just fine. Miriam couldn't stay at the home she stumbled across as a stray due to killing the homeowner's beloved bird residents. We hope Miriam can go into an indoor home, or a home accepting of her prey instincts. She is a beautiful young cat that deserves the best life outside of the shelter. Miriam is up-to-date on vaccinations, FIV/FelV negative, spayed, and microchipped. If you are interested in adopting Miriam, please visit our website and submit our online adoption application.

Jake Blues is a one-year-old husky mix. Jake has been at the shelter since he was only seven months old. Jake has special needs that will require a special adopter and a safe environment in order for him to succeed. Being dumped in the streets at a young age meant Jake had very little proper socialization with people or animals leading up to his arrival at the shelter. Furthermore, the shelter environment is even more challenging for a fearful and stressed dog like Jake. Even after Jake has overcome a lot of fear and our trainer working with Jake as much as possible to properly socialize him, he is still going to need some extra work outside of the shelter with a very committed and confident adopter. Jake is dog selective, people selective, and does not get along with cats. Jake will not be able to go into a home with small children, but would do well with older teens if they know how to respect boundaries. Jake is a very affectionate dog once he gets to know you. His potential is very apparent, and he knows several commands. Jake is also up-to-date on vaccinations, heartworm-negative, neutered, and microchipped. Serious inquiries only. Please visit our website and submit our online adoption application to inquire about Jake. We would love to tell you more about this great dog!

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>.



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State Park Offerings

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

Saturday, June 27

TN Promise Saturday at Stone Door (free) (Pre-registered at https://stateofennessee.formstack.com/forms/tnpromise_2020_rsvp_form)—Join Ranger Spencer Baxter at 10 a.m. at Savage Gulf Ranger Station, 3157 S.R. 399, Palmer. South Cumberland State Park invites you to be part of TN Promise Saturday and assist in restoring the Laurel Falls Loop trail at Stone Door. Ranger Baxter will be preparing for the day of trail work planned. Tools will be provided, but visitors should bring/wear clothes they don't mind getting dirty, closed toe shoes/boots, gloves, sun/bug protection, and water/food for the day. Please also plan for the weather in regards to high heat or rain.

Monday, June 29


Volunteer Trail Maintenance (or donation) at Savage Gulf (\$0.00 /Volunteer; \$5/Volunteer+\$5 Donation; \$10/Volunteer+\$10 Donation; \$10/\$10 Donation, not attending; \$20/\$20 Donation, not attending)—Come to Savage Gulf Ranger Station, 3157 S.R. 399, Palmer. Join at 8:15 a.m. to assist in a day of trail repair and maintenance. Duties will most likely consist of one or more of the following: carrying excess fuel and oil for chainsaws and/or string for weed eaters and/or moving cut tree limbs/trunks after staff have sawed them. The staff usually carries all this by themselves in addition to tools, gear, etc. You will be a load off their shoulders! Bring work clothes, sturdy footwear, gloves, plenty of water, and food for the trail. *Work implements (hand tools only) will be provided, but you may bring your own, if desired. Trail maintenance and the use of hand tools, etc., carries certain inherent risks, including but not necessarily limited to: accidents involving the tools; potential exposure to the elements and wildlife; and all-around, general hard work. Please do not bring chainsaws or other power implements. Only staff will use such implements. If you wish to contribute support to the Park but cannot volunteer, there is now an option to donate \$10 or \$20 in lieu of attending. Weather permitting.

Tuesday, June 30

Hike to Rattlesnake Point (free)—Join Ranger and Interpretive Recreator Austin Holman at 9 a.m. at Savage Gulf Ranger Station, 3157 S.R. 399, Palmer, for a 4-mile, moderate hike on Savage Day Loop Trail to Rattlesnake Point overlook. Closed-toe shoes/boots recommended, as well as at least 48 oz. of water and a snack. Social distancing will be observed.

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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THE MONTEAGLE CITY COUNCIL will hold the regular monthly meeting on June 29, 2020 at 6 p.m. in the Conference Room at City Hall.

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. Please park at front of building. We continue to take every measure for the safety of our Volunteers and Customers, and 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.

INSIDE/OUTSIDE YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.–3 p.m. Apparel for men/women/children, games, CDs/DVDs, household goods, you name it! 969 Midway Rd., Sewanee. (931) 308-3159.

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TN Department of
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BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

Dreaming of the Sewanee Summer Music Festival

Sweet sounds, oh, beautiful music, do not cease!
Reject me not into the world again.
With you alone is excellence and peace,
Mankind made plausible, his purpose plain.
Enchanted in your air benign and shrewd,
With limbs a-sprawl and empty faces pale,
The spiteful and the stingy and the rude
Sleep like the scullions in the fairy-tale.
This moment is the best the world can give:
The tranquil blossom on the tortured stem.
Reject me not, sweet sounds; oh, let me live,
Till Doom espy my towers and scatter them,
A city spell-bound under the aging sun.
Music my rampart, and my only one.

—Edna St. Vincent Millay, "On Hearing a Symphony of Beethoven"




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A PORTION OF SALES MADE THROUGH OUR
OFFICE WILL BE DONATED TO HOUSING SEWANEE

Community Calendar

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>
- noon Summer Feeding Program, Epiphany Mission Church, Sherwood, until 1 p.m.
- 6:30 p.m. Stress Relief Class, Kim, (free), Angel Park/Zoom; email <kim_butters59@hotmail.com>

Saturday, June 27

- 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. Outdoor Gentle Yoga, Robie, (\$15) Mooney's Yoga Yard, until 9:45 a.m. (weather permitting); to reserve a spot email <robeyogamt@gmail.com>
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop Yard Sale, 1096 University Ave., until 1 p.m.

Monday, June 29

- 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
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:15 a.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Summer Feeding Program, FC Prevention Coalition, until 7:30 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Monteagle City Council meeting, Conference Room, City Hall, Monteagle

Tuesday, June 30

- 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 Memorial, 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, July 1

- 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>
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:15 a.m.
- 11 a.m. Summer Feeding Program, Grundy County Housing Authority, until 1 p.m.
- 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, July 2

- 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, Sewanee Inn, also 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
- 1:30 p.m. FC School Nutrition Program drive-thru meal pickup, FCHS, until 5:30 p.m.; more info visit <www.fcstn.net>

Friday, July 3 • Independence Day Observed, Federal Holiday

- 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>
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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, Orey 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



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