



THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

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Friday, Aug. 9 2019

Commission Approves School Budget, Rejects County Budget

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the July 29 special called meeting, the Franklin County Commission approved the revised school budget, incorporating it into the countywide budget. The commissioners then rejected the countywide budget. The vote was 8 to 7, one vote short of the majority needed.

Presenting the revised school budget, Director of Schools Stanley Bean said the Finance Committee rejected the three previous budget drafts. The school board cut \$700,000 from expenses. The budget eliminated raises for most certified employees, all noncertified employees, and all contract bus drivers.

"The budget leaves out raises for the most vulnerable employees," objected county commissioner David Eldridge.

Eldridge made a motion to give 2 percent raises to all school system employees, cost \$289,000, by taking the money from the schools' reserve fund balance.

"It's folly to take recurring expenses out of a savings account," said commissioner Greg King. The school budget as presented already called for a \$1.6 million draw on the fund balance, leaving just \$2.4 million at the end of next year.

Bean recommended approving the budget as presented then discussing the possibility of the county funding the raises. The proposed county budget did not allocate any additional money to the schools for 2019-20.

The commission voted 12 to 3 against Eldridge's motion to give raises to all school employees by drawing on the fund balance. Commissioners Eldridge, Angie Fuller, and Don Cofer voted in favor of the proposal. Commissioner Chuck Stines was absent.

The commission approved the school budget recommended by Bean, with only Eldridge and Fuller opposing.

Turning to the countywide budget, many commissioners spoke in opposition. The budget called for a 24 cent property tax increase and included 2.8 percent raises for solid waste and highway department employees and 2 percent raises for all other employees, excluding school system employees.

"If we're going to be that tight on the educational system, we need to be tight everywhere else," said commissioner Adam Casey.

Commissioner Scottie Riddle suggested all departments cut their budgets five percent.

(Continued on page 6)

Monteagle Police Chief Discussion Dominates City Meeting

The Monteagle City Council met in regular session, July 29. A discussion of why Monteagle Police Chief Virgil McNeece was no longer chief during the citizen's comments took up most of the meeting.

In regular business, Vice Mayor Tony Gilliam announced the fire hall building would be delivered by July 31. The second week of November is the anticipated move in date.

Jack Hill announced that two other police officers had turned in their two weeks notice.

Hill said "Monteagle has four officers right now, and hiring additional officers is in process." He said to be fully staffed is seven officers total.

Revisiting the discussion on the four structures in a state of disrepair, Codes Enforcement officer John Knost said "everything has been turned over to the city attorney. We are working on condemning the properties, or these owners will have the opportunity to do the repairs."

Rusty Leonard, attorney at law, was granted a business permit for his office at 1016 W. Main St., Monteagle.

The council passed a motion to accept the sealed bid for three utility trucks from Al White Motors.

Gilliam said a title search had been completed on the easement by Shan's Chinese Restaurant. "We assumed we [the city] had an

easement on the property, and we do not," said Gilliam. This road is used to access the ballfield and helipad. Gilliam said the helipad may eventually have to be moved.

The audience pressed for an explanation of why McNeece was no longer police chief of Monteagle. At the July 22 workshop, Gilliam had announced McNeece resigned. Gilliam declined to comment further at that meeting.

McNeece had been with the Monteagle Police Department for 25 years. He was appointed police chief in 2006.

Jack Hill, assistant chief under McNeece, was announced at the workshop as the acting police chief. Hill has been with the police department for 10 years.

Concerned citizens wanted to know why this happened to McNeece during the July 29 meeting, and "why after 25 years he just up and quit."

"I can't sit here and talk about any employee," said Mayor David Sampley. "He is not here to defend himself. As it is right now, Virgil quit."

Gilliam said, "Yes, he did quit. No one got fired."

Members of the council said a letter of resignation from McNeece had not been received. However, a letter of explanation from McNeece was received. The council members did not verbally acknowledge

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First Seawanee Village Independent Project: Bodyworks Youniversity

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

Introducing Bodyworks Youniversity owner Kim Butters, Frank Gladu said, "Kim's been working on her project three years now. I've never met anyone with more persistence and commitment." Gladu oversees the Seawanee Village initiative charged with guiding and directing long-term development in downtown Seawanee. Butters Pilates studio will be the first independent project completed in the Village. Butters spoke at the Aug. 6 Seawanee Village update meeting.

Butters began offering once-weekly Pilates classes at the Fowler Center in 2007. By 2014, her classes were so popular she moved her Jasper-based business to Seawanee and began teaching here full time. Unable to find a suitable building for a studio, Butters decided to build her own. She persuaded two leaseholders to relinquish a section of their leases to create a new downtown lot for her business.

Located between Beauty by Tabitha and Seawanee Realty, the building's country schoolhouse design and the business's name, Bodyworks Youniversity, reflect Butters philosophy on Pilates instruction.

(Continued on page 7)

Benefiting from the Hunger Walk

by Bailey Basham
Messenger Staff Writer

Every month, the Community Action Committee makes it possible for nearly 100 families to avoid skipping meals.

The CAC, which is housed at Otey Parish and has been in operation for the last 45 years, is one of the benefactors of fifth annual Hunger Walk, a fundraiser that supports local food assistance programs.

Director Betty Carpenter said in order to operate the food pantry, the team buys about 4,000 pounds of food from Second Harvest every five weeks.

"We also have Pantry Sunday where Otey and St. James host a pantry on the first Sunday of each month, and that supplements what we buy. We really rely on donations to keep our shelves full," Carpenter said.

Carpenter said that poverty is often hidden on the mountain, but the need is still there.

"The hardest part of my job in the beginning was to convince people of the poverty that exists here. We don't have people sleeping on the street, so the need may not

(Continued on page 7)



SWC first year fellows (front row) and faculty (middle and back rows). Front row, from left, Carry Holladay, Max Childers, Dorothy Baresi, Sidney Burris and Thomas Lakeman. Middle row from left, Marianne Gingham, Wendy Hammond, Robert Stone, Tina Howe, Mona Van Duyn, Tim O'Brien and Wyatt Prunty. Back row, from left, Charles Martin, Emily Grosholz, Ellen Douglas (Josephine Haxton) and Howard Nemerov. Photo by Miriam Berkley

SWC: the Art Behind the Legacy

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

The 2019 Seawanee Writers' Conference (SWC) marked the program's 30th anniversary. Today, it is the most highly competitive conference in the country, admitting only one in 10 applicants. The SWC began as an unknown program at a small southern university funded entirely by application fees and tuition. Founding director Wyatt Prunty's formula for making the magic happen: "Get the right people and then get out of the way."

Tennessee Williams left his estate to the University of the South to foster creative writers and creative writing, but the will stipulated Harvard University manage the money. Hoping to persuade the executors to let Seawanee manage its own financial affairs, attorney Ed Watson recommended Seawanee get a program in place. Poet Prunty, just recently hired to teach and write, took on the challenge.

"It was very attractive to me to do this," Prunty concedes, "as you're bringing writers to your own town."

Prunty used the allure of being among fellow writers to attract faculty. "You'll enjoy being among friends," he told colleagues from his former teaching post at John Hopkins University.

"Tim O'Brien didn't even ask how much I could afford to pay him," Prunty said.

In addition to National Book Award winner O'Brien, more than half the first year faculty had received or went on to receive the National Book Award or Pulitzer Prize—playwright Tina Howe, poets Mona Van Dyne and Howard Nemerov, and fiction writers Ellen Douglas and Robert Stone.

Prunty encouraged faculty to bring their family. "There were always children around," he said. Prunty made it a point to "weave the little things people are interested in into the fabric of the program"—hiking, nature walks, birding.

The strong faculty attracted "students who wanted to know them," Prunty explained.

Since the first year, the number of workshops has doubled from five to 10—four in poetry, five in fiction, and one in playwriting. The conference is considering adding another playwriting workshop or a nonfiction prose workshop, but Prunty expressed concerns about "losing the sense of community."

For the faculty, another allure is interacting with and encountering "young people with talent," Prunty said.

(Continued on page 6)

P.O. Box 296
Seawanee, TN 37375

Request for Correction to July 25 Article 'Monteagle Moves on Water Loss, Cleanup Initiative'

I represent Mr. Marshall Graves concerning the subject matter of your July 25 article in the Messenger. In this article you made several misrepresentations, including:

- (a) that Mr. Graves is the owner of a property under discussion (indicated by statements to "the Marshall Graves property");
- (b) that Mr. Graves constructed structures on this property (indicated by the statement directed to "the development houses Graves constructed on his property"); and,
- (c) that Mr. Graves is a developer (indicated by the statement "As is the case with all developers, Graves...").

None of these statements are factually accurate. Furthermore, none of these statements were taken as direct quotes from the City Council meeting and so they serve as reckless characterizations and representations against Mr. Graves that could be alleged libel.

Due to the potential for reputational harm to Mr. Graves within the Monteagle community attributable to this article, I ask that you fact check and correct the statements made in this article to Mr. Graves' ownership, construction, and identity as a developer. Additionally, this article did not clearly separate the "two critical issues" mentioned at the outset: the water line and the dilapidated properties. Consequently, the article can be read to indicate that structures on the property referred to as "the Marshall Graves property" were deserving condemnation. I ask that you additionally clarify that the properties "in a state of disrepair" are in no way connected to Mr. Graves.

I respectfully request that these corrections are immediately published on the site <sewaneemessenger.com> and in the paper's next print circulation, and I advise that Mr. Graves reserves all legal rights concerning the substance of this letter.

Kevin Christopher, Principal, Rockridge Venture Law

Clarification

Marshall Graves does not own the property under discussion in the Messenger story concerning the July 22, 2019 Monteagle City Council workshop as reported in the July 26, 2019 issue. The Plateau Holding Series of Stone Door Ventures, LLC, Chattanooga, Tenn., according to the State of TN Comptroller of the Treasury Real Estate Assessment Data, owns the property. It is classed as a subdivision recorded under the name Hickory Creek Properties, <tnmap.tn.gov>. The water meter for the subdivision is in the name of Plateau Holding Series of Stone Door Ventures, LLC, according to the Monteagle City Recorder office. However, all the city's negotiations for nearly three years have been with Marshall Graves, according to the Monteagle City Recorder office. Marshall Graves is the sole member of the Stone Door Ventures, LLC, according to the Tennessee Secretary of State office. According to Monteagle Utility Manager John Condra, to avoid rust, the water department must leave water running in the city service line that connects to the subdivision meter. The city waterline dead-ends at the property. The city line is 80-year-old cast iron pipe. Condra said, "Graves wants a six-inch service line so he can build more houses."


Kiki Beavers, Editor/Publisher of the Sewanee Mountain Messenger

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Letters

CELL TOWER MEETING

To the Editor:

I look forward with some trepidation to the meeting at the Torian Room of duPont Library on Tuesday, Aug. 13, where we are invited "to discuss potential impacts on historic properties within the University Domain as they relate specifically to Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act" and to discuss ways that Vogue Towers "may reduce and/or mitigate those possible adverse effects." Not only that, we "should be prepared to speak directly to Section 106." My goodness! So in order to be heard at all, we are supposed to read and inwardly digest this very technically worded document and confine our comments to addressing its bureaucratic guidelines? "Mitigation" apparently refers to Vogue Towers making the 199-foot tower they want to build right behind the football field look like an oversized pine tree, or planting greenery around it as some kind of fig leaf.

It looks as though community members will have no voice unless we become experts in legalese. There apparently is no provision for us to say simply, "Put your darn monopoly somewhere else!" Vogue Towers, with a 13,000-acre Domain to work with, has identified only three possible sites and now they say two of the sites—sites they themselves came up with—are unsuitable. Who's kidding who? Those among us who have managed to look behind the scenes have learned that the University has already signed a contract with this powerful corporation, and that any community discussion is just a cosmetic exercise.

Suzy Papanikolas, Sewanee

WORDS OF WISDOM

To the Editor:

A former president once said: "If we ever forget that we're one nation under God, then we've become a nation gone under."

Truer words were never spoken. The further we drift away from bedrock truths and allow the spread of the cancers of hatred, division, partisanship, atheism and



— THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN — MESSENGER

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immorality to infect our nation, the closer we come to ultimate decline and decay.

Don Shannonhouse, Monteagle

IT MATTERS

To the Editor:

Yes, Trump is a racist, meaning for starters that he lacks the values of justice and truth. And amazingly, he lacks all the other classical virtues: chastity, temperance, charity, diligence, patience, kindness, humility; while embodying their corresponding vices: lust, gluttony, greed, sloth, wrath, envy, and pride. Please reflect on what his presidency means to us as individuals, to our country, and to the world. Get informed, and get involved in politics. It matters.

Faye Walter, Sewanee

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Michael A. Barry

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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.

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 send your email to <news@sewaneemessenger.com>. —KB



SERVING WHERE CALLED

Please keep the following individuals, their families and all those who are serving our country in your thoughts and prayers:

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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.

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News and Calendar

Tuesday, 5 p.m.
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Tuesday, 5 p.m.
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MESSENGER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
9 a.m.—4 p.m.

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

Friday—Circulation Day
Closed

Upcoming Meetings

South Cumberland Conservative Network

The South Cumberland Conservative Network will meet Saturday, Aug. 10. Chancellor Melissa Blevins, 12th Judicial District Court, will speak on the drug court and graduates of the drug court. Please join us at 300 1st Avenue NW, Winchester. The meet and greet is 5:30–6 p.m., with the speaker beginning at 6 p.m.

Rural Health Caucus

Join the Marion County Democratic Party at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 12, to hear from local leaders, healthcare professionals, and impacted families on the need for real solutions to Tennessee's healthcare crisis. The meeting will be at the Marion County Commission building, 300 Ridley Dr., Jasper. (Richard K. Lawson Building).

Franklin County School Board

The Franklin County School Board is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 12, at the Franklin County Board of Education Building, 215 S. College St., Winchester.

La Leche League

The Aug. 13 meeting of the La Leche League, which provides breastfeeding support and information for new mothers, has been canceled. For more information call Pippa, (931) 463-2050.

International P.E.O. Sisterhood

The August Meeting of Chapter Z Tennessee of the International P.E.O. Sisterhood will be at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 13. All unaffiliated Members of the P.E.O. Sisterhood who are in the Middle Tennessee area are welcome to attend. Call (931) 962-0202 for more information.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays at Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club will meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 15, at the Sewanee Inn. Coach Speed Barranco will speak on the National Interscholastic Cycling Association.

Franklin County Federated Republican Women

The monthly FCFRW meeting will be held at "Off The Square" restaurant and bar in Winchester, on Thursday, Aug. 15. Lunch will begin at 11 a.m. with the meeting immediately following.

American Legion

American Legion Post 51 will meet at 9 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 17, in the Legion Hall on University Avenue in Sewanee.

United Daughters of the Confederacy

The UDC Kirby-Smith Chapter 327 Sewanee will meet at the Oak Restaurant in Manchester, on Saturday, Aug. 17, beginning at 11:15 a.m.

Franklin County Commission

The Franklin County Commission will meet in a special called meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 19, at the courthouse.

FCDP Monthly Meeting

The Franklin County Democratic Party will meet at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 201 Kentucky Ave., Sewanee. Join us for a meet and greet and cookout with some announcements about upcoming events. There will be a corn hole game. Child care will be available.

Town of Monteagle

The Monteagle City Council will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 26, at City Hall.

Cowan Commercial Club

The Cowan Commercial Club will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 26, at Simpler Times, 104 E. Cumberland St., Cowan.

Notice of Community Meeting

The University of the South will host a community meeting at 3 p.m. CDT, Tuesday, Aug. 13, in the Torian Room of duPont Library in Sewanee, regarding the proposed communication tower behind Hardee-McGee Field. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss potential impacts on historic properties within the University Domain as they relate specifically to Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, and to invite discussion about ways in which the applicant, Vogue Towers, may reduce and/or mitigate those possible adverse effects. Those in attendance and wishing to comment should be prepared to speak directly to Section 106.

An introduction to Section 106 is here: <<https://www.achp.gov/protecting-historic-properties/section-106-process/introduction-section-106>>.

Hospitality Shop Reopens Aug. 15

The Hospitality Shop, located at 1096 University Ave., will reopen at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 15.

The Shop has amazing bargains on clothing for everyone, household goods including glassware, dishes, utensils and small appliances, books, jewelry, and a lot of things you never expected to see, or to purchase for such an amazingly low price.

Proceeds from sales are used to give scholarships to area high school seniors planning to pursue careers in healthcare, and to assist the intrepid physical therapists at our local hospital in their ongoing education requirements.

The Hospitality Shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. To volunteer, contact manager Jennifer Janeway at (931) 636-9851, email her at <jejaneway99@gmail.com> or come by the Shop during hours of operation.

Girl Scout Registration

Girl Scout Troop 2107 will be signing up girls in grades K-5 on Monday, Aug. 19, at the Sewanee Community Center from 3–5 p.m. Anyone interested in registering but unable to make the meeting can call Lisa Rung at 598-0696 or email <rung.lisa@gmail.com>.

Shop and dine locally.

Director Voting Leads to 2019 Duck River EMC Membership Meeting

DREMC Director voting for Zone 5 including Marshall and Giles counties will begin Monday, Aug. 12.

The DREMC Nominating Committee has named incumbent John Moses as a candidate, and R. L. Williams has submitted a petition to also have his name added to the ballot. Only co-op members holding a membership in Marshall or Giles counties may cast ballots.

Consumer-members are encouraged to cast their ballots at the voting machines located in the lobbies of the Lewisburg and Chapel Hill offices beginning Monday, Aug. 12. Hours of voting are: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m.–6 p.m.; Thursday 8 a.m.–7 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.–4 p.m.

Four sitting directors were unopposed in this election cycle. They include Baxter White, Zone 1 (Coffee and Warren counties); Laura Willis, Zone 2 (Franklin County - University of the South); Buford Jennings, Zone 3, (Moore and Lincoln counties); and Dana Salters, Zone 6 (Maury, Hickman, Lawrence, Lewis and Williamson counties).

Election results will be announced Saturday, Aug. 17, during the 2019 Duck River EMC Annual Membership Meeting at the Franklin County High School. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. with the business session scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

The first 300 co-op members to register will receive special attendance prizes. DREMC employees will be on hand to assist with energy efficiency questions and provide other information related to the cooperative. This year's grand prize is a portable generator.

"One of the seven cooperative principles is democratic member control. It is important for our consumer-members to actively participate in the cooperative, and by attending the annual meeting they will be informed of the financial condition of the cooperative, hear project reports and learn of plans for the coming year," said Interim DREMC President and CEO Charles McDonald.

Duck River EMC, a Touchstone Energy® cooperative, is a not-for-profit, member owned organization providing electric and other services to more than 76,500 homes and businesses in southern Middle Tennessee. Duck River EMC serves an area of approximately 2,500 square miles in Bedford, Coffee, Franklin, Giles, Grundy, Hickman, Lawrence, Lewis, Lincoln, Marion, Marshall, Maury, Moore, Rutherford, and Williamson counties in southern Middle Tennessee.

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Curbside Recycling

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Friday, Aug. 16, will be a pickup day.

Recyclable materials must be separated by type and placed in blue bags by the side of the road no later than 7:30 a.m. Please do not put out general household trash on this day. Blue bags may be picked up in the University Lease and Community Relations Office, 400 University Ave. (the Blue House) or at the Facilities Management Office on Georgia Avenue.

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Church News

Goshen Cumberland
The annual Revival and Homecoming at Goshen Cumberland Presbyterian Church will be Aug. 9–11. A long tradition of annual revival services continues with Friday and Saturday evening services led by Rev. Tanck from Scottsboro, Ala. We will then hold a Sunday morning 11 a.m. homecoming service led by Rev. Charles Hughes, a retired pastor who served many years at Goshen. A potluck dinner will be served on Sunday afternoon. Goshen is located at 1262 Williams Cove Rd., between Cowan and Winchester.

Book Group Discussion of ‘The Second Mountain’
John Hille and Gerald Richardson will lead discussions on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6–8 p.m. starting on Aug. 19 and continuing through Aug. 28. Sessions will be held at the Wesley House located beside the Morton Memorial Fellowship Center. Part I of “The Second Mountain” will be discussed Monday, Aug. 19.

Obituaries

Neva Lane Jones Hill
Neva Lane Jones Hill, age 80 of the Greenhaw community, died on July 5, 2019. She was a member of Warren’s Chapel Church of the Nazarene, where she taught Sunday School and enjoyed singing. She worked at Decherd-Franklin until the plant closed then enrolled in school to be a Licensed Practical Nurse. She practiced at Southern Tennessee Regional Health System until her retirement. She was preceded in death by her mother, Hazel Arnold Jones; father, the Rev. Harry Lee Jones; step-mother, Edith Jones; and sisters, Sylvia Hand, Janice Watson and Harriett Henley.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, Elroy Hill; daughters, Debbie (Russ) Godsave of Clarksville, Tenn., Sherrie McBee of Sewanee and Joy (Jerry) Smith of Winchester; son, Timothy Hill of Decherd; brothers, Larry Jones of Dalton, Ga. and Kenneth (Barbara) Jones of Decherd, seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were on July 10 from the chapel of Watson-North Funeral Home with the Rev. Keith Godsave and the Rev. Mike Tyree officiating. Interment followed in Mt. Garner Cemetery, Decherd. For complete obituary go to <www.watsonnorth.com>.

Rowena “Jean” Mann
Rowena “Jean” Mann, age 77, of Bell Buckle, passed away at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville on Saturday, Aug. 3, 2019. She was surrounded by her family and those that loved her. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend and will be remembered in the hearts of many people in her community.

She is survived by her husband Larry Mann Sr., of Bell Buckle, her children, Jimbo (Stephanie) Faxon of Sewanee; Vicky (Tim) Dollar of Lawrenceburg; Jeff Faxon of Bell Buckle; Beverly Green of Jacksonville, Fla.; Crystal (Mark) Freeland of Cincinatti, Ohio; Larry Mann Jr. of Bell Buckle; Stephanie (Mike) Rhoades of Radcliff, Ky.; and daughter-in-law Jama Faxon of Tullahoma; as well as 23 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son Mike (Jama) Faxon of Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Private services will be held. Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

Henry Elwood McLaughlin Jr.
Henry Elwood “Woody” McLaughlin Jr., age 72, died on July 25, 2019, while on vacation with his family in Montana. He was born on Oct. 5, 1946, in New York City, because his maternal grandfather didn’t trust southern doctors where he would have been born (Pensacola, Fla.) He graduated high school from the Hill Scholl in Pottstown, Pa., in 1965, then moved to Tennessee and graduated from the University of the South: Sewanee (C’69). He received a master’s in Economics from the University of Florida in 1970, and a master’s in Business Administration from the Darden School, University of Virginia in 1972. He had a long business career in the Nashville area, beginning as a Financial Analyst with JC Bradford and Company; he was a financial manager for James Stewart Enterprises and later President of Nashville Jet Center. He co-founded both the Equity Group and Parthenon Properties, businesses in apartment ownership/management in Nashville, Chattanooga and Huntsville. He was a dedicated Boy Scout leader when his sons were active in Troop 92. He was a longtime volunteer with Ducks Unlimited, serving as District Chairman and on the National Board. He spent much time and energy to the Friends of South Cumberland State Park (SCSP). His vision for the South Cumberland helped shape the mission of the Friends of SCSP. He was on its Board for 18 years, twice as president, and he was head of the Lands Acquisition Committee, his efforts helping SCSP to become the largest in the state. He received the Jim Prince Award from the Friends of SCSP. Gov. Bill Haslam presented him the Robert Sparks Walker Lifetime Achievement Award from the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation in 2016.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Elinor “Pookie” Banks McLaughlin; sons, Trip (Renee) McLaughlin and Parker (Lindsay) McLaughlin; sisters, Lee Gewin, Lynn Carr, and Cameron McLaughlin, and many nephews and nieces.

A Memorial Service was on Aug. 8 at Christ Church Cathedral, Nashville. A private interment followed on Aug. 9 in the University of the South Cemetery, with a celebration of life at Clifftops following. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to The Friends of South Cumberland State Park, P.O. Box 816, Sewanee, TN 37375.

Memorial Anniversary Remembrance
Rene Dudley Lynch
Early August marks the two-year anniversary of the passing of Rene Dudley Lynch of Los Altos, Calif., who died on Aug. 5, 2017. She was born on Feb. 6, 1932. She grew up in Sewanee, and later moved to San Francisco, where she married Art Lynch. An adventurous spirit, Rene loved travel and family. She is survived by her three sons and one granddaughter.

Parts II and III will be discussed on Wednesday, Aug. 21, with other parts to follow. Brooks, a New York Times columnist, is also the author of “The Road to Character” and appears on NPR and PBS weekly. Participants should purchase and read in advance “The Second Mountain: The Quest for a Moral Life.” For more information, email <johnhille@live.com>.

Otey Parish
This Sunday, the Lectionary Class will explore Sunday’s gospel, in the Claiborne Parish House, Hethcock Room. Infants 6 weeks to children 4 years old are invited to the nursery beginning at 8:30 a.m. There will be nursery for both services and the Sunday School Hour.

The final Summer Eucharist of the season will be on Sunday, Aug. 11. The service will begin at 5:15 p.m. and be followed by a light meal.

Youth Sunday School restarts on Aug. 18. The Adult Forum restarts on Aug. 25.

Church Calendar

Weekday Services Aug. 9–16
7 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent, (Tu–F)
7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Otey (M–F)
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, St. Mary’s Convent, (Tu–F)
9 a.m. Centering Prayer, Taylor’s Creek Greenway, Estill Springs (W)
9 a.m. Communion, Good Shepherd, Decherd (M,W)
9 a.m. Mass, Good Shepherd, Decherd (T/Th/F)
11:30 a.m. Prayer/Healing, Morton Memorial (1st and 3rd Th)
3:30 p.m. Centering Prayer, St. Mary’s Sewanee (T)
4 p.m. Centering Prayer, McRae Room, adjacent to Anna’s House, St. Mary’s Sewanee (W)
4:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, Otey (M–F)
5 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent, (Tu–F)
6:30 p.m. Revival, Goshen Cumberland Presbyterian, 1262 Williams Cove Rd., between Cowan/Winchester
7 p.m. Centering Prayer, St. Paul’s, Otey (M)
7 p.m. Spanish Mass, Good Shepherd, Decherd (Th)
7 p.m. Worship Service, Christian Tabernacle, Decherd (Tu)

Saturday, Aug. 10
7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent
10 a.m. Sabbath School, Monteagle Seventh Day Adventist
11 a.m. Worship Service, Monteagle Seventh Day Adventist
5 p.m. Evensong, St. Mary’s Convent
5 p.m. Mass, Good Shepherd, Decherd

Sunday, Aug. 11
All Saints’ Chapel
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle
10 a.m. Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Evening Service
Chapman Chapel Church of the Nazarene, Pelham
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Evening Worship
Christ Church, Monteagle
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Christ Episcopal Church, Alto
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Christ Episcopal Church, Tracy City
10 a.m. Adult Bible Study
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist (child care provided)
Christ the King Anglican, Decherd
9 a.m. Sunday Service
Christian Tabernacle, Decherd
10 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Evening Worship
Cowan Fellowship Church
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Worship Service
Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee
9 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Sunday School
Decherd United Methodist Church
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship Service
Epiphany Mission Church, Sherwood
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II
Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd
10:30 a.m. Mass
2 p.m. Spanish Mass
Goshen Cumberland Presbyterian Church
11 a.m. Homecoming Service

Church speaker this Sunday will be Stevia Morawski on “Lessons for Living with Chronic Illness.” The service begins at 10 a.m., followed by refreshments and a discussion period. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy., Tullahoma. Call (931) 455-8626, or go to <www.tullahomauu.org>.

Unitarian Universalist
Tullahoma Sangha, a Zen Buddhist meditation and study group, meets each Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma. Newcomers are welcome; please call ahead and we will have a short orientation at 5:45 p.m. For more information, or if you would like to be added to the email group, call (931) 455-8626. The Unitarian Universalist

Wings of Hope
The Wings of Hope Widows Ministry will host “Popcorn and a Movie” at 1 p.m., Monday, Aug. 19, at Winchester First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. For more information go to <www.wingsofhopewidowsministry.com>. Winchester First Cumberland Presbyterian Church is located at 200 2nd Ave. NW, Winchester.

Grace Fellowship Church
10:30 a.m. Sunday School/Worship Service
Harrison Chapel Methodist Church
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
5 p.m. Worship Service
Midway Baptist Church
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Service
6 p.m. Evening Service
Midway Church of Christ
10 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Morning Service
6 p.m. Evening Service
Monteagle First Baptist Church
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Evening Worship
Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
New Beginnings Church, Monteagle
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
New Beginnings Church, Pelham
9:45 a.m. Worship Service
Otey Memorial Parish Church
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:45 a.m. Christian Formation
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
5:15 p.m. Summer Eucharist, light meal follows
Pelham United Methodist Church
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
St. Agnes’ Episcopal Church, Cowan
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
St. James Episcopal Church
9 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II (Bp. Bauerschmidt visits)
10 a.m. Potluck brunch
St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto
8 a.m. Mass
Sewanee Church of God
10 a.m. Morning Service
Sisters of St. Mary Convent
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
5 p.m. Evensong
Tracy City First Baptist Church
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Group
6 p.m. Evening Worship
Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester
9:30 a.m. Christian Formation
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II
Valley Home Community Church, Pelham
10 a.m. Sunday School, Worship Service

Wednesday, Aug. 14
6 a.m. Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
7 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, St. Mary’s Convent
9 a.m. Communion, Good Shepherd, Decherd
10 a.m. Bible Study, Sewanee C.P. Church
Noon Service, Christ Church, Monteagle
5 p.m. KAs/Bible study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist
5:30 p.m. Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
5:45 p.m. Youth Bible study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist
6 p.m. Bible study, Monteagle First Baptist
6 p.m. Prayer and Bible study, Midway Baptist
6 p.m. Evening Prayer, Trinity, Winchester
6:30 p.m. Community Harvest Church, Coalmont
6:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Harrison Chpl, Midway
6:30 p.m. Youth group, Tracy City First Baptist
7 p.m. Adult Formation, Epiphany, Sherwood
7 p.m. Bible study, Chapman’s Chapel, Pelham
7 p.m. Evening Worship, Tracy First Baptist

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BLUFF - MLS 2065242 - 294 Jackson Point Rd., Sewanee. 20.9 acres. \$299,000



MLS 2052244 - 310 Wiggins Creek, Sewanee. \$359,000



BLUFF - MLS 2053333 - 160 Vanderbilt Ln., Sewanee. \$449,000



MLS 2016115 - 52 Sherwood Trail, Sewanee. 2.46 acres. \$339,500

LOTS & LAND		
20 Jackson Pt Rd.	1974540	\$37,500
126 Deep Woods 6.4 ac	1948499	\$34,900
127 Deep Woods 5.8 ac	1948503	\$34,900
57 Edgewater Ct. Win.	2062210	\$28,900
Montvue Dr. PENDING	1714856	\$54,900
Hwy 41, Jasper 10 ac.	1906899	\$125,000

BLUFF TRACTS		
2 Jackson Pt. Rd. 8.63 ac	2014037	\$88,000
16 Laurel Lake Dr.	1989467	\$97,500
14 Jackson Pt. Rd 18.6 ac	1803643	\$129,500
3 Horseshoe Ln. 5.6 ac	1608010	\$60,000
38 Long View Ln. 2.56 ac	1954806	\$99,000
1 Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45 ac	1911600	\$125,600
11 Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+ ac	1911497	\$120,000
7 Saddletree Ln.	1954791	\$75,000
15 Saddletree Ln. 6.12 ac	1978549	\$68,000
9 Saddletree Ln. 2.01 ac	1948632	\$66,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd. 3.97 ac.	1965687	\$85,000
12 Saddletree Ln. 2.15 ac	1960834	\$79,500



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



BLUFF - MLS 1923054 - 1833 Laurel Lake Dr., Monteagle. \$429,000



MLS 2042359 - 2120 Lakeshore, Clifftops. 5.03 acres. \$439,000.



MLS 1995053 - 114 Maxon Ln., Sewanee. \$399,000



LAKEFRONT - MLS 2023698 - 1175 Cooley's Rift Blvd., Monteagle. \$549,000



MLS 1983502 - 174 Carpenter Cir., Sewanee. \$496,000



MLS 2024156 - 1573 Carter Rd., Decherd. \$229,500



MLS 2060991 - 240 Maple St., Sewanee. \$225,000



BLUFF - MLS 2063145 - 185 Turning Point Ln., Sewanee. 12+acres. \$698,000



MLS 2059512 - 148 Proctors Hall Rd. Sewanee. \$348,000



BLUFF - MLS 2010800 - 1710 Stage Coach Rd., Sewanee. 30 acres. \$695,000



BLUFF - MLS 1964395 - 211 Rising Sun Ln., Sewanee. 5.26 acres. \$295,000



MLS 2047706 - 300 S. Carolina Ave., Sewanee. \$468,000



MLS 2034484 - 171 Maple St., Sewanee. \$249,500



MLS 2015740 - 1205 Clifftops Ave., Monteagle. 5.39 acres. \$389,000

County Budget (from page 1)

"That's not feasible," said Finance Director Andrea Smith. The budgets of some departments included only wages, Smith noted.

Smith explained 11 cents of the proposed tax increase would go to fund the new middle schools and 13 cents, \$1.3 million in revenue, would go to the county general fund.

"The majority of the \$1.3 million will go to pay for the additional corrections officers being hired for the jail expansion and to fund the pay raises," Smith said.

Commissioner Helen Stapleton asked if the school employee raises could be funded by increasing the property tax rate 25 cents.

Smith said that was not enough. Smith said the cuts in the county budget proposed by Eldridge at the recent workshop were sufficient to fund the pay raises.

The commission approved the proposed cuts, total \$358,000. The savings reduced the necessary property tax increase to 20.5 cents.

However, even with the cuts, none of the commissioners was willing to introduce a motion to approve the revised budget.

King made a motion to eliminate raises for all county employees, cost \$200,000. The additional savings would have reduced the necessary tax rate increase to 19 cents. King's motion received no second.

Stapleton made a motion to approve the revised budget suggesting the savings could be used for the school system raises.

"We're not there yet," said County Clerk Phillip Custer, explaining the revised budget needed to be approved first.

The budget failed to receive the needed majority of nine. Commissioners Fuller, Sam Hiles, Gene Snead, Lydia Johnson, Casey, Carolyn Wiseman, and King voted in opposition. Commissioners Riddle, Dale Shultz, Johnny Hughes, Stapleton, Barbara Finney, Doug Goodman, Eldridge, and Coffey voted to approve.

"Most of my constituents are okay with 11 cents to fund the middle schools," said King, "but they're not okay with 13 cents for everything else."

Fuller said she couldn't approve the budget without all school employees receiving a two percent raise.

The finance committee took up the budget again Aug. 5. The Franklin County Commission will have a special called meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 19, at the courthouse. If the county cannot approve a budget by Aug. 31, the state will intervene.

Meeting (from page 1)

having a copy of McNeece's letter at the city meeting.

Alderman Jessica Blalock said the whole council did not know about this. "I didn't know, and David was out of town. Virgil never had a complaint," said Blalock. "There is nothing in his personnel file."

"If he was to be fired, there would have been a vote" said Giliam.

"We will talk to city attorney and talk with Virgil to work out a public meeting," said Sampley.

On Aug. 1, in a telephone interview, Debbie Taylor, city recorder, said that Virgil's wife brought the letter to City Hall on July 25, "and I date stamped and signed that I received it."

Blalock said she had no idea what went on, except from the city meeting and the workshop.

"I received a copy of Virgil's letter on Friday (July 26) before the city meeting," Blalock said. "Honestly I have no idea what is going to happen next or what the next step is," she said.

In a telephone conversation on Aug. 2, Sampley said there was not much to talk about at that time. "I talked with Virgil today and things may work out. He may come back as the police chief," said Sampley. Sampley said there would not be a special called meeting in August.

Virgil McNeece declined to comment.

The council is scheduled to meet next at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 26, at City Hall.

—reported by Kiki Beavers,
Messenger Editor

SWC (from page 1)

Applicants receiving fellowships must have published a book and scholars must have a history of publications in notable magazines and journals.

For many of the staff the first year, Prunty drew on his former John Hopkins students. For young people who aspired to a writing career, "it was a way to make a living midst a community of writers," Prunty pointed out.

Cheri Peters, a first year staffer, came to the conference via the Sewanee English Department. "When I heard about Wyatt starting a conference, I said I was interested if there was a place for me." Peters served on the staff for 20 years, most of those as associate director.

"Organizing the conference was huge," Peters reflected. In the days before cell phones she would find herself "literally running from place to place" to confirm an arrangement or make one.

In 1990, Miriam Berkley was transitioning from a career in writing to a career in photography. Prunty knew Berkley from the Breadloaf Writers Conference where he taught for eight years and invited her to come to the fledgling Sewanee conference as the photographer.

Berkley has attended every year since. She cited vastly increased diversity as the biggest change. The first year the presence was "overwhelmingly white Protestant," Berkley said.

Prunty is stepping down as conference director. "Thirty years is a round number," he joked. "I'm satisfied with the quality of the students and faculty and the conference is financially stronger than it's ever been," said Prunty.

Harvard ultimately turned over the financial management of Williams' estate to Sewanee, and the

SWC puts half the Williams money in to an endowment. Today Williams is the most widely produced playwright in the world after Shakespeare with a literary legacy also including fiction and poetry.

Looking to the future, rising director Leah Stewart hopes to do even more to increase diversity and to step up sustainability by eliminating plastic at receptions and instituting carbon offsets for travel. Novelist Stewart worked on the staff 10 years. She shared a memory about playwright Romulus Linney leading a middle of the night skinny dipping outing. However, Stewart stressed, "The most important takeaway was the work." She recalled Margot Livesey diagramming a short story on a blackboard. Today, Stewart uses the illustration in her classes.

"My top priority is sustaining what the conference does well," Stewart said, "building community among writers and rejuvenating faith in literature."

Rising associate director and short story writer Gwen Kirby began her affiliation with Sewanee at age 17 with the Sewanee Young Writers' Conference. "The challenge is to keep the conference as welcoming a place as I found it to be," Kirby said, "while moving forward to be as modern and diverse as the world of writing is today."

Community Chest Applications Available

Since 1908, the Sewanee Civic Association (SCA) has overseen the distribution of grants to non-profit organizations across the Cumberland Plateau. Sponsored by the SCA, the Sewanee Community Chest (SCC) is pleased to announce the beginning of the 2019–20 grant cycle. All nonprofits that benefit the community are encouraged to apply.

The 2019–20 funding application can be downloaded from the website at <www.sewaneecciv.org>. Interested nonprofits may also request an application by emailing the SCC at <sewaneecommunitychest@gmail.com>. The deadline for submission is Monday, Sept. 16.

The SCC is a nonprofit organization and relies on funding from the community in order to support charitable programs throughout the greater Sewanee area. As the 2019–20 grant cycle begins, the SCC is also kicking off its yearly fundraising campaign.

The SCA urges everyone who benefits from life in this community, whether you live, work, or visit, to give generously. Donations are tax deductible. Contributions, payroll deductions and pledges are accepted at any time at P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375.

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Non-Exempt Positions: Catering Assistant Manager, Sewanee Catering; Catering Attendants (on call), Sewanee Catering; Custodian (multiple positions), Facilities Management; Faculty Technology Coordinator, Technology Access & Support; Food Service Worker-Catering (multiple positions), Sewanee Catering; Food Service Worker (Temporary), Sewanee Dining.

For more information call (931) 598-1381. Apply at <jobs.sewanee.edu>.

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Duck River EMC

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Saturday, August 17, 2019

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Village (from page 1)

"I want you to learn about your body," Butters said. "Pilates can be done by anyone." Her clients range in age from 19 to 92. "People leave class pain free or with greatly reduced pain."

In addition to a full studio on the first floor, the building features several rooms for practitioners of related disciplines. Butters envisions massage therapy, acupressure, and similar offerings. The second floor space will be available for rent, probably on an hourly basis. Possible activities include yoga classes and group music instruction given the interest expressed. Butters also hopes to host health related seminars.

Bodyworks Youniversity is expected to open next spring.

Turning to updates on other Sewanee Village initiatives, Gladu said the Tennessee Department of Transportation had incorporated the Mountain Goat Trail into the US Hwy. 41A road-narrowing project. The multimodal path will run along the highway at the front of the development lot where the Sewanee Gardeners' Market is held.

When the lot is developed, Gladu expects the market will move to the Village Green proposed for the current Sewanee Market lot. Asked if farmers would be allowed to drive their trucks onto the Green, Gladu said, "We're trying to figure out how to transition the farmers' market into the space."

Plans call for locating the new Food Market Building at the current site of the Hair Depot. "We're trying to achieve a small Whole Foods rather than a large convenience store," Gladu said describing the type of market hoped for.

The second floor of the proposed 7,000 square foot building will have six one-bedroom apartments and six studio apartments. The project developer BP Construction will host a "Come and See" event in mid-September inviting the community to learn about apartment and housing visions.

Discussing use of the nearly \$25,000 from the Tiger Tuesday fundraiser earmarked for augmenting amenities downtown, Gladu said free Wi-Fi was now available in Angel Park. Other enhancements under consideration include banners, flags, signage and landscaping.

Stressing the importance of increasing visitor activity, Gladu said, "The current population can't support retail growth." The Carey Fellows of the Babson Center for Global Commerce at the University of the South and Middle Tennessee State University tourism majors are expected to undertake projects examining visitor activity in Sewanee, Gladu noted. He also pointed to the new South Cumberland Tourism initiative of the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development as a resource.

The next Sewanee Village update is scheduled for Sept. 3. There will be two sessions, 10–11 a.m. and 4:30–5:30 p.m.

Rotaract Club Relay for Life

The Rotaract Club of Sewanee is sponsoring an American Cancer Society Relay for Life. Relay for Life represents the hope that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten, that those who face cancer will be supported, and that one day cancer will be eliminated.

Last year's event raised \$37,490. This year's goal is \$50,000.

This event will take place from 4 p.m.–9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Hardee-McGee Field at Harris Stadium. For more information on how to donate, form a team or get involved, go to <www.montaglesewanerotary.org> or email <amasoek0@sewanee.edu>.

Hunger (from page 1)

seem real. The reality is we have folks that just need to feed their families," she said. "We see a lot of people who have jobs but their paycheck is so low that one little bump in the road and they don't have any money."

In years past, the Hunger Walk has raised upwards of \$20,000. Carpenter said that amount of money can do big things for the people on the Mountain.

"We are just so happy to receive the funds because we rely on donations and grants. We get a grant from the Community Chest, and we depend on the generosity of others. The Hunger Walk is just a Godsend because it allows us to make sure we have the money to buy the things we need to make sure our families are taken care of," Carpenter said. "I don't know of another place where people really, truly want to help their neighbors and where so many people are willing to give their time. We have a lot of people who are happy to do that, and we are so thankful."

The fifth annual Hunger Walk will be held on Saturday, Sept. 28. For information on how you can be a part, visit <<http://www.thehungerwalk.com/>>.

Mobile Health Unit

St Thomas | Ascension Health will be providing medical services every second Saturday of the month in their Mobile Medical Van at Morton Memorial United Methodist Church (MMUMC) in Monteagle. The next service is 9 a.m.–1 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 10. No appointment is necessary for these services, which are open to all members of the community.

Services offered include primary care (treating acute illnesses; immunizations; well-child exams; and annual physicals). Patients under 18 must bring a parent or legal guardian.



Aaron Welch in front of his store in Sewanee.

Big A Celebrating 10 Years

Aaron Welch has been on the Mountain since 2011, and this year, he's celebrating 10 years with his graphic design studio, Big A Marketing.

Welch, who got his start in Florida, said the Sewanee community welcomed him with open arms from the beginning.

"It was during the housing crash, and my family and I wanted to be someplace where there were mountains, four seasons and rivers with no alligators—Sewanee was the perfect place for us," he said.

Besides the usual fireman, astronaut and farmer, Welch said when he was younger, he wanted to be an archaeologist and a musician, but his lifelong interest in computers won out.

"I've always had an interest in computers and in graphic design. Coming to Sewanee, it's been great getting to help people and their businesses step up their presentation in print and communication," he said.

Welch has been involved with supporting the Sewanee Summer Music Festival and with the Hunger Walk, as well as other local nonprofits and businesses on and off the Mountain. Housed in Welch's studio is his store, Sewanee Gifts, which is an ever-changing shop of items Welch describes as unexpected ideas for gifting.

"The shop includes Fiery Gizzard Garments, such as the famous "Fog Happens" shirts, and customizable items, such as mugs, coasters and wine totes, as well as postcards and notecards with artwork by Mary Priestley," he said. "The variety of the work is always nice. We're able to do anything in print from small to large-scale promotional items. Being a part of improving the visuals for local businesses and nonprofits is fulfilling."

Big A Marketing is located at 12569 Sewanee Hwy. The shop hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday. For more information, give Welch a call at (772) 634-3631 or visit <<http://www.bigamarketing.com/>>.

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SMS Retreats and Workshops

St. Mary's Sewanee: The Ayres Center for Spiritual Development will host various workshops this summer.

SoulCollage®, Aug. 17—This day-long workshop, “Unleash Your Creativity,” is a way to explore and release the artist within, even for those who do not consider themselves artists. Led by Judy Kahler-Jalbert, the workshop examines the nature of creativity and the power of images and the unconscious based on the works of Carl Jung and Seena Frost.

Introduction to Yoga, Aug. 17—Join Bethany Sylvan for a one-day workshop to learn what yoga is and why it is valuable. The workshop will include the history of yoga, review of different types of yoga, and will include gentle stretching and restorative poses.

Centering Prayer as the 11th Step, Aug. 23–27—This Contemplative Outreach five-day 12-Step Centering Prayer Retreat is designed to help individuals in recovery engage in Centering Prayer as the 11th Step. For those who live by the 12 Steps found in AA, Al-Anon, and other 12-step programs, a Centering Prayer practice can be a key support system in the process of recovery and transformation.

For more information about these events, including making reservations, call St. Mary's Sewanee at (931) 598-5342, email <reservations@stmaryssewanee.org>, or go online to <www.stmaryssewanee.org>.

New Thrift Store Opens in Decherd

A new thrift store, named Jackson's Thrift Store in honor of Specialist Jackson D. Johnson, who died in a service-related accident on March 15, 2019, has opened at 1002 W. Main St., Decherd. The store is focused on helping military veterans and their families, and also emergency service personnel—firemen, police officers and emergency medical workers.

There is an urgent need for clothing, especially children's and men's, including larger sizes, and also for furniture. Other items will also be accepted (please don't give things which are not in usable condition).

Jackson's Thrift Store is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, and can provide receipts for customers who need one for their tax statements.

Jackson's will be open Wednesdays through Saturdays, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. For pickup of larger items contact Mark Bassett at (931) 636-5577 or email <markbassett23@yahoo.com>, or call store manager Shelia Luke at (931) 581-8242.

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Grundy County Food Bank Update

Serving others makes life meaningful and provides opportunities to form lasting relationships with good people. The volunteers at the Grundy County Food Bank (GCFB) served more than 200 families last month. What do they do besides give out food? Before they can give food out, they have to source it out. According to Diana Foster, fundraising chairperson, “Our volunteers make two trips to Walmart every week to acquire food donated to us through the Feeding America Program. We buy food at greatly discounted prices from the Chattanooga Area Food Bank, which also supplies us USDA food. We also obtain food collected by various local groups including the University, the US Postal Service, and local schools conducting food drives. In addition we sometimes buy from local farmers.”

Recently they have been sorting the food donated by Bonnaroo. The food had to be picked up at the festival site, sorted, divided, and stored for distribution. With more than 20,000 lbs of donated food this is a big job for the volunteers. “We sort fruit, vegetables, breads, and some meats, to be shared among our clients. Bonnaroo is something our clients look forward to every year. They probably can't go to the music festival but the turnout of clients at the Food Bank to receive food donated by Bonnaroo is always the biggest day of the year.” GCFB is open every Tuesday morning from 8-10 a.m. and our clients can pick up food only once a month.

Foster said “To raise money to purchase food we volunteers do fundraisers throughout the year. Road blocks have proved successful and we try to do two each year. Bingos are also a strong event for us. Our local businesses are strong supporters of these events, donating many prizes. Food concessions at the bingos also help raise money. Cakes are always a crowd pleaser. Other fundraisers include Hike for Hunger, Fanny Moffett booth, possible car wash and bake sale, and pancake suppers. GCFB also received a grant from South Cumberland Community Fund this spring for the purchase of equipment used in receiving the delivery of food orders.”

“Volunteers run our Food Bank and new volunteers are needed. We welcome them like new members of the family,” she said. Tim Glover is the volunteer coordinator. Call (512) 966-9202 or leave a message at the Food Bank (931) 592-3631. Cash donations are also always needed and appreciated.” Donations can be sent to Grundy County Food Bank, P.O. Box 1683, Tracy City, TN 37387.

Maynard Joins University Realty as Property Manager

After 16 years teaching history and economics, coaching rowing and serving as a dorm parent at the Baylor School in Chattanooga, Greg Maynard has joined University Realty to open the firm's property management branch. Property management's focus has changed over the years and University Realty will be overseeing both long term rentals and vacation lodging services. Maynard is licensed by the Tennessee Real Estate Commission as a designated agent for vacation lodging services.

Greg has had a varied career beyond teaching. He served as the Director of Planning for three different State of Tennessee departments, but many Sewanee residents will remember him as the trade book manager at the University Bookstore. A life-long learner, he has a B.A. from the University of Tennessee and graduate studies in management and history.

We're glad you're reading the Messenger!



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SENIOR CENTER NEWS

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$4, regardless of your age. Please call 598-0771 by 9 a.m. to order lunch. Menus follow:

Monday, Aug. 12: Cheeseburger, French fries, dessert.

Tuesday, Aug. 13: Shrimp or chicken Alfredo, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

Wednesday, Aug. 14: Ham, spinach casserole, scalloped potatoes, roll, dessert.

Thursday, Aug. 15: Goulash, slaw, Mexican cornbread, dessert.

Friday, Aug. 16: Pork chop, fried potatoes, lima beans, cornbread, dessert.

Menus may vary. For information call the center at 598-0771.

Regular Activity Schedule

Chair exercises, Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30–11:15 a.m.; Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., the group plays bingo, with prizes; Wednesdays at 10 a.m., the writing group gathers at 212 Sherwood Rd.; Fridays at 10 a.m. is game time.

The Sewanee Senior Center does not charge any membership fee. All persons 50 or older who take part in any of the activities are considered members.


Food Available at Area Markets

The Sewanee Gardeners' Market is open every Saturday, 8–10 a.m. in the summer. The Market is located on Hwy. 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. Call (931) 967-2741 for more information.

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SES MENUS

Monday–Friday,
Aug. 12–16
LUNCH

Monday, Aug. 12: Sticks /stones, cheesy bread sticks, potato smiles, green peas, marinara sauce, fruit.

Tuesday, Aug. 13: Chicken/dumplings, mashed potatoes, green beans, steamed carrots, dinner roll, fruit.

Wednesday, Aug. 14: Barbecue chicken sliders, lunch smacker French fries, buttered corn, pinto beans, fruit.

Thursday, Aug. 15: Spaghetti/meat balls, pulled pork nachos, steamed broccoli potato sidewinders, black-eyed peas, garlic bread stick, fruit.

Friday, Aug. 16: Pizza, popcorn chicken, garden salad, battered potato bites, buttered corn, dinner roll, fruit.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

Monday, Aug. 12: Cheese stick or poptart, or omelet/toast (optional), or 2-pk poptart.

Tuesday, Aug. 13: Biscuit, chicken or sausage, or yeast ring.

Wednesday, Aug. 14: Grahams/yogurt or poptart, or breakfast pizza or 2-pk. poptart.

Thursday, Aug. 15: Biscuit, chicken, or poptart, or banana bread slice.

Friday, Aug. 16: Biscuit, breakfast steak, or Frudel or 2-pk. poptart.

Options available every breakfast: assorted cereal, assorted fruit and juice, milk varieties. Menus subject to change.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Aug. 9, Staff Development, Marion County

Aug. 15-17, Opening Weekend, St. Andrew's-Sewanee

Aug. 16-26, Orientation, School of Theology

Aug. 24-27, Orientation For New Students, College of Arts & Sciences

Aug. 26, Quiet Day, School of Theology

Aug. 27, First Day of Classes, School of Theology

Aug. 28, First Day of Classes, College of Arts & Sciences

Aug. 30, Half Day, Professional Development, Grundy County



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The Midway Community Park held its annual Back to School Summer Bash to celebrate the beginning of a new school year. As part of the event, a school supplies drive was held to benefit teachers and students at Sewanee Elementary. The response from the Midway and surrounding community was overwhelming and very much appreciated by everyone at SES. Amanda Knight, SES parent and Midway resident, coordinated the event. Here, Amanda Knight presents SES principal Kim Tucker with school supplies collected.

TN Promise Needs 9,000 Mentors

tnAchieves has begun its effort to recruit 9,000 volunteer mentors to meet its goal of providing every TN Promise applicant from the Class of 2020 with a local support system. TN Promise affords every graduating high school senior in the state the opportunity to attend a community or technical college tuition free. Nearly 64,000 students from the Class of 2019 applied for the scholarship, which has a universal accept policy. Program administrators are expecting even more applicants from the Class of 2020.

Most of the TN Promise applicants will be the first in their family to go to college. Understanding that many obstacles can exist for first generation college students, each applicant is assigned a volunteer mentor who assists the student in eliminating the barriers associated with post-secondary access and success. tnAchieves mentors support students as they navigate the college going process and provide the nudges many need to earn a college credential.

The time commitment is small; tnAchieves only asks mentors to give one hour per month, but the impact can be life changing for students. The organization provides a one hour training session, a handbook and weekly communication to ensure the mentor is fully equipped to serve his/her students. To learn more, or to apply to become a mentor, visit <<https://tnachieves.org/mentors/apply/>>.

Data from the first year of the program indicates that TN Promise students are graduating at a rate almost three times their peers at the same institutions. Program administrators believe eliminating the financial barrier, coupled with support from a mentor, is the reason students are graduating at significantly higher rates.

For information on tnAchieves, contact Graham Thomas at (615) 604-1306 or <graham@tnachieves.org>.

Diplomas Available for Veterans

If you did not receive your high school diploma due to entry into the U.S. Armed Forces, you may now be awarded a high school diploma by your local high school.

Tennessee state law allows for the awarding of high school diplomas to the honorable men and women who stepped forward to serve their country.

Veterans who fall into this

category should contact their local school superintendent to register their name and to request the awarding of a high school diploma. You will have to present your military discharge papers.

Contact Sergeant Major Larry E. Williams at (931) 924-3000, or (931) 224-3226, email at <ans2@blomand.net>.



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SAS senior Sarah Beth Hobby was recently accepted to Stanford University's China Scholars Program. She is seen here with classmates George Meng of China and Jerry Komanec of Czech Republic.

Hobby Accepted to Stanford China Scholars Program

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's rising senior, Sarah Beth Hobby, was recently chosen as one of 20 students from across the country to participate in Stanford University's China Scholars Program (CSP).

The program, which is part of the Stanford Program on International and Cross-Cultural Education (SPICE), is "an interactive, synchronous online course for high school students in the United States that offers an intensive exploration of key issues in contemporary China, spanning politics, economics, social issues, culture, and the arts, with an emphasis on how the United States and China have understood and influenced each other in recent history." Sarah Beth will have the opportunity to participate in real-time conversations with leading scholars, experts, and diplomats from Stanford University and other institutions.

Coursework includes weekly reading and writing assignments, as well as real-time "virtual classroom" sessions with guest experts, culminating in an independent research project. Students are also required to give a presentation on China in their own communities. Successful completion earns Stanford Continuing Studies Program credit and a Certificate of Completion from SPICE, Stanford University.

Sarah Beth is a seven-year day student from South Pittsburg, Tenn. Last year, she received the school's Chinese V award and was a member of the school's state championship winning Ethics Bowl Team. In addition to being an outstanding scholar, Sarah Beth is a state-qualifying athlete in track and field, a two-time MVP in track, received the Coaches' Award in swimming, and is center back of the girls' varsity soccer team. She provides leadership to the school as a proctor and president of Gorgas House. This summer she attended the Tearing Down the Walls racial justice conference at Vanderbilt University and interned for Bridge Refugee Services in Chattanooga. She is the daughter of the Rev. Kim Hobby and Brent Hobby.



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Tennessee Craft Invites Emerging Artists to Apply for Apprentice Program

Tennessee Craft, in partnership with the Tennessee Arts Commission, announces the opening of the 2020 Master Artist/Apprentice Program (MAAP) application process. This mentoring program offers emerging artists a unique opportunity to learn traditional and contemporary craft skills firsthand from master craft artists.

All artists in the program choose challenging goals that will advance their skills and knowledge as craft artists. The MAAP was created to boost artists to the next level of their professional development during an intensive six-month one-on-one mentorship, not typically available in most learning environments.

Blaque Reily, a jewelry artist from Nashville, was paired as an apprentice with Master Jeweler Renee Ford of Franklin during the 2019 MAAP program. Reily

said, "Having an open line to a master in my craft over a period of six months was really the gem of this apprenticeship. It is rare for a newer craftsman to have timely access to a seasoned professional's wealth of knowledge, which is compounded by the fact that this is often sensitive or proprietary information that people are less willing to share. The MAAP program, and Renee's mentorship have broadened my horizons in terms of what is technically possible, and how I might go about it."

To read the full bios of the 2020 Master Artists, visit <<https://tennesseecraft.org/programs/maap/>>.

Awarded apprentices receive a \$1,800 stipend to work with their chosen master from Dec. 1, 2019 to June 15, 2020. Deadline for applications is Nov. 1. For more information, email <info@tennesseecraft.org>.

Art Wednesdays with FC Arts Guild

The Franklin County Arts Guild invites community members interested in the visual arts to come to the Cowan Center for the Arts Education building for Art Wednesdays. Anyone can participate: age and skill level do not matter.

The group meets every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Everyone brings their own art supplies and projects. Sometimes everyone works on individual projects and sometimes we get one of the members to do a mini-workshop for anyone interested. Wednesday Art is a great place to seek advice on technique, supplies, and get input on projects from the group. There are no fees.

The Cowan Center for the Arts is located at 301-303 Montgomery St., in Cowan.



Each mat comes with a prayer and a piece of artwork done as a community mob art project at the Gallery.

FC Arts Guild Makes Sleep Mats for the Homeless

Something most of us probably never think about is how uncomfortable it can be for people forced to sleep outdoors. Bedding materials get wet, and people get wet and cold. In the summer, pavement gets hot. These conditions can be dangerous for people who already struggle and may have health problems as well.

A dedicated group of ladies in the Belvidere Family & Community Education (FCE) group that meets at the Extension Office on Joyce Street in Winchester started this project in their monthly meeting. They have been crocheting mats that can be used by anyone who sleeps outdoors. The mats are easy to make, lightweight and waterproof, and provide cushioning as well.

Joyce Adams and Pat Underwood expanded the efforts and refined the process. They took this on as a weekly project and started an ongoing workshop to create more mats.

This past Friday at the reception for the "Selves" art show, seven mats were given to Pastor Marion Pope of the Journey Church in Winchester. Others will be distributed to a homeless mission in Nashville by Harmony Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Winchester. Each mat comes with a prayer and a piece of artwork done as a community project at the gallery.

Those interested in participating can come to Art Wednesday at the Artisan Depot Gallery in Cowan, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. You can donate your plastic bags. They must be clean and dry. It takes 100 bags to make a mat.

For more information about the project, call (931) 962-0280 or visit <www.franklincoarts.org>.



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Attend a local meeting and meet some of our Monteagle-Sewanee Rotarians. Our Rotary Club often hosts programs of interest to our community at large, including presentations by artists, business leaders and government representatives. Visitors are always welcome!

Breakfast Meeting Thursday, 8 a.m., Sewanee Inn (please check the website for occasional location changes)

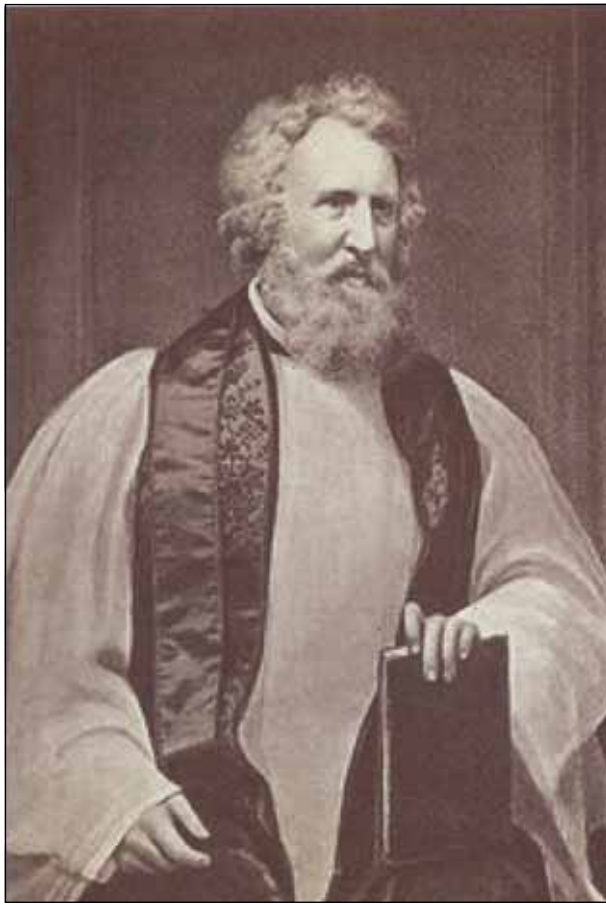
This month's events:

- Aug. 8: Scott Wilson, Sewanee's Global Studies Program
- Aug. 15: Speed Baranco, SAS/NICA
- Aug. 22: Neil Alexander, School of Theology
- Aug. 29: Travis Rundle: Sewanee Football

For more information, or to plan a visit, email Lee Harmon at leegreenharmon@gmail.com, website: www.monteaglesewanee Rotary.org

FROM THE HERITAGE CENTER

Grundy County Historical Society



Bishop John Henry Hopkins. Photo courtesy of University Archives and Special Collections

Bishop John Henry Hopkins Planning The University of the South

The location of The University of the South at Sewanee became settled when in October 1857 the Sewanee Mining Company offered its landholdings at Sewanee for the new proposed university. Five thousand acres were offered with other inducements with the condition that the university had to be in operation within 10 years. In addition to the 5,000 acres offered by Sewanee Mining Company, by August 1859, there were additional pledges or transfers for a total of more than 9,000 acres.

In 1859 Bishop John Henry Hopkins of Vermont, who prior to being ordained had been an engineer, came south in the winter of 1859 - 1860 at the invitation of Bishop Leonidas Polk to layout a campus for the newly proposed university. While at Sewanee Bishop Hopkins lived in a log house where Charles Barney, the university's surveyor maintained his office. Hopkins objective was to layout a system of roads and sites for university buildings. He produced a map dividing and uniting the intended university lands. The plan avoided straight lines and encompassed large and smaller loops. The largest of the loops was a long arching road circumnavigating the university lands along the brow of the plateau that he called the Corso. Barney incorporated the notion of the Corso in his survey of the Domain winding up and down the ravines and along the bluffs providing access to the beautiful views along the way. The map of Hopkins was the inspiration for the engineering work of Barney. The Corso was the precursor to the modern day Perimeter Trail developed in the 1970s as a part of Charles Baird's land use study.

Bishop Hopkins painted several watercolors of the Domain and surrounding area while also engaged in his three month project of developing a plan for the university during the winter of 1859 - 1860. A few of his paintings survive and are housed at the University Archives. Through the courtesy of the Archives, the Heritage Center displays copies of three of the watercolors, a February 16, 1860 watercolor of a water fall on the north side of University View from below, a February 17, 1860 watercolor view of Natural Bridge from the outside, and a February 1860 watercolor view from the opposite side.

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

Reception at Frame Gallery

Frame Gallery will host a reception for the Broad Mountain Rugers from 5:30-7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 9.

Artists of the hooked textiles include Cass Gannaway, Charlie Dalton, Karin Knoll Money, Elizabeth Core, Sheila Whiteman, Celia Wallace and Christi Teasley.

The Frame Gallery is located at 12569 Sollace M. Freeman Hwy., Sewanee.

For more information, contact the gallery at (931) 463-2300.

Cowan Railroad Museum Continues to Grow

The Cowan Railroad Museum represents the railroad that has been an integral part of the city since 1849 when construction began on boring a railroad tunnel through the mountain two miles southeast of town. The Cumberland Mountain Tunnel was finished in 1852 before the railroad actually made it to Cowan from Nashville. The town, the railroad and the tunnel still exist today. In support of that endeavor and later frequent trains through this region, a substantial frame depot was built in 1904, and that building is where the museum now houses its collection for your enjoyment.

This is a wonderful little museum nestled at the foot of the Cumberland Mountains that warrants your visit. Check this website <<https://www.cowanrailroadmuseum.org/>> often for new additions and upcoming events.

The Museum is open May through October, Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. Groups of 10 or more, please schedule visits in advance by leaving a message at (931) 967-3078.

Admission is \$2 per adult; \$1 for children under 12 (with an adult), and \$5 per family. Museum members are always free, as are active military and their families. The museum is located at 108 N. Front St., Cowan.

Volunteers, new members and donations are always welcome. The museum is recognized as the second official railroad museum by the State of Tennessee, but sustains itself by gifts, dues and contributions. If you would like to help, just call the museum to discuss however you might like to participate.

'Mamma Mia!' Comes to Canon County

Over 60 million people worldwide have fallen in love with the characters, the story and the music that make "Mamma Mia!" the ultimate feel-good show. "Mamma Mia!" will run from Aug. 16-31.

ABBA's hits tell the story of a young woman's search for her birth father. This sunny and funny tale unfolds on a Greek island paradise. On the eve of her wedding, a daughter's quest to discover the identity of her father brings three men from her mother's past back to the island they last visited 20 years ago.

The story-telling magic of ABBA's timeless songs propels this enchanting tale of love, laughter and friendship, creating an unforgettable show. A large cast, non-stop laughs and explosive dance numbers combine to make "Mamma

Mia!" a guaranteed smash hit. A mother. A daughter. Three possible dads. And a trip down the aisle you'll never forget!

The Arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Hwy., just west of the town of Woodbury, approximately 20 minutes from Murfreesboro, Manchester and McMinnville and one hour southeast of Nashville. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call (615) 563-(ARTS) 2787 or visit <www.artscenterofcc.com>.

Beersheba Springs Arts and Crafts Festival

The 53rd annual Beersheba Springs Arts and Crafts Festival will be Aug. 24 and 25, at the Beersheba Springs Assembly Grounds. The property is the site of a 19th-century resort and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The hours on Saturday are 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and on Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Parking and admission to the show are both free.

More than 200 exhibitors from several states will feature many exciting arts and crafts. Food booths will be on the grounds with a variety of tasty offerings, and the hotel dining room will serve meals both days.

All proceeds from the festival are returned to the community. The proceeds help fill food baskets for needy families as well as benefiting the Beersheba Springs Library, Beersheba Springs Rescue Squad, Beersheba Springs Community Center, Grundy County Center for Exceptional Citizens, local nursing homes, and North Elementary School.

Beersheba Springs is located on U.S. Hwy. 56, 25 miles from Monteagle.

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The Ultimate Oldies at Princess Theatre

The Ultimate Oldies, a stage show featuring live band, dancers and actors, will be at 7 p.m. at the Princess Theatre in South Pittsburg, on Saturday, Aug. 10. This high energy show from Manchester, will take you back in time to the '50s, '60s, and '70s. Come hear some favorite hits from the days of Elvis, Chuck Berry, Little Richard, Doo Wop, Motown, Beatles, Ricky Nelson, and more.

Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased by visiting <<https://www.eventbrite.com/>>. Contact (904) 334-3222 or (423) 837-8327 for more information.

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Stone Returns as Assistant Basketball Coach

Announced by head coach Brian Emerson, the Sewanee men's basketball staff will welcome home Brody Stone C'17, who played four seasons with the men's basketball team at Sewanee, as an assistant coach.

Stone returns to the Domain after a two-year stint at Lee University as a graduate assistant coach. While with the Flames, he helped the team to back-to-back appearances in the Gulf South Conference Men's Basketball Championship.

"I am beyond excited to announce Brody as our new assistant coach," said Emerson. "He had a great career at Sewanee both on and off the court and he will be an exceptional role model for our student-athletes. His experience the past two years at Lee University has helped prepare him for this role and I am looking forward to having him back on campus."

A four-year letterman with the men's basketball program at Sewanee from 2014-17, Stone was a two-time All-Conference selection and was named to the Southern Athletic Association Academic Honor Roll twice.

In 100 career games, Stone scored 904 points with a field goal percentage of 54.1. On ball control, he corralled 650 rebounds.

Earning All-SAA Second Team honors his junior year, he averaged 8.7 points and 7.0 rebounds per game.

The next year, in 2017, he was named a First Team All-SAA selection, as he was the only player to average a double-double in the conference. Averaging 34.2 minutes per game, he led the league in rebounds (10.9) and was fourth in scoring (15.1).

On a national level, the Knoxville, Tenn. native was 30th in both rebounds per game and defensive rebounds per game (7.48). On the offensive glass, he posted 3.4 per game for 46th-best in all of NCAA Division III. Recording 14 double-doubles, 26th-most in the nation, his 295 rebounds were 24th in the country.

"Sewanee is truly a place like no other. I am extremely blessed and excited to be returning to the mountain," Stone commented. "I am eager to make an impact on a place and program that had such a significant impact on me. I cannot wait to get to work with Coach Emerson and build on the foundation that has been established."

Graduating Cum Laude from The University of the South in 2017, Stone has a Bachelor's Degree in Economics. He earned his Masters Degree in Business Administration from Lee in 2019.



Brody Stone

Women's Track and Field Named All-Academic Team

Announced by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTF-CCCA), the Sewanee women's track and field team was honored on the Division III All-Academic Team.

The criteria for this award involves a minimum 3.1 cumulative grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Recording a 3.56 cumulative grade point average, the program recorded the highest average in all of the Southern Athletic Association (SAA) and the 38th highest out of 184 women's teams in Division III.

This is the 14th consecutive year the women's program has achieved this award. The Tigers first secured this academic award in 2006.

Berry (3.21) and Centre (3.13) join Sewanee from the SAA on the Academic Team.

Sewanee Youth Cleat Exchange

A cleat exchange will be on Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Sewanee Community Center. Donations are accepted from 10-11:30 a.m. Donors get first choice from 3:30-5 p.m. The exchange will be open to all 5-6 p.m.

Bring used/clean cleats to the front porch of the Community Center. The shoes will be labeled by size, disinfected and recorded with the donor's name.

If you donate, there is no guarantee you will get the size you need later.

All extra pairs will go to local programs for kids who need cleats.

The Community Center is located at 39 Ball Park Rd., Sewanee.

Cooper Tapped as University Cross Country and Track and Field Coach

Announced by Director of Athletics Mark Webb, Bill Cooper has been tapped to lead the Sewanee cross country and track and field programs at The University of the South.

Cooper brings over two decades of experience, both as an NCAA Division III student-athlete and coach, to the Cumberland Plateau.

"Bill is ideally suited to become Sewanee's next head coach of our varsity track and cross country programs," said Webb. "He brings to Sewanee a highly successful NCAA Division III coaching record and has a profound appreciation of the small liberal arts college experience."

Prior to his arrival on the Domain, Cooper spent the last seven seasons at Randolph College in Lynchburg, Va. In the spring of 2014, he helped start the track and field program for the WildCats. In 2016, he was named the Indoor Track and Field Men's Coach of the Year by the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

During his time in Virginia, he has coached four NCAA National Qualifiers in the indoor 60 meters, indoor 60 hurdles and the outdoor 110 hurdles. During the 2019 season, he saw 28 new school records, both with the indoor and outdoor program, made in the short history of the program.

With the cross country program at Randolph, he saw seven running times make it to the Top-10 All-Time Performances.

Prior to his time in the Commonwealth of Virginia, Cooper spent four seasons as the head women's track and field and assistant cross country coach at Trine University in Indiana. During his time with the Thunder, his women's cross country team produced the highest team grade point average in the conference.

Additionally, he served as the Meet Director for 13 home collegiate, high school and club indoor track meets each season. He also



Bill Cooper

helped coach a men's 200-meter champion in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA).

Before his coaching experience in Indiana, he was the head cross country and track and field coach for Muskingum College in Ohio from 2003-08, where he saw 16 NCAA Division III National Qualifiers and three All-Americans. Additionally, he coached 20 All-Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) selections and improved squad sizes with both programs.

He has also served as an assistant coach at Hartwick College (N.Y.) from 2000-01 and Colby College (Maine) from 2001-03.

"I want to thank Mark Webb for giving me the opportunity to lead the Sewanee cross country and track and field programs moving forward," said Cooper. "From the first time I stepped on campus to work camps, I knew that this was a special place. I look forward to working with a great group of student-athletes at a phenomenal institution."

Cooper earned his Bachelor of Science in Biology from Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, where he was a dual-sport athlete in soccer and track. A two-time OAC Champion in the outdoor 400-meter dash, he was an NCAA All-American in the event in 1996. His time of 47.99 seconds remains a Heidelberg school record.



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Lacrosse Team Honored

Announced by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA), the Sewanee women's lacrosse program was named to the IWLCA Zag Sports Academic Honor Squad for the ninth time in the team's 12-year history. Additionally, a record seven student-athletes were named to the Academic Honor Roll.

Anna Comer, Catherine Crigler, Grace Fulton, Bridget McConville, Mary Kate Myers, Annie Sherrill and Phoebe Stirm were selected to the list.

Comer, Crigler, Fulton, McConville were named to the Honor Roll for the second time in their respective careers, while Myers, Sherrill and Stirm earned their first Honor Roll selection.

The team had a record-setting 19 named to the Southern Athletic Association (SAA) Academic Honor Roll for the Easter Semester, surpassing the 15 from the 2018 campaign.

The IWLCA honored 653 student-athletes from 173 different institutions on the 2019 IWLCA Zag Sports Division III Academic Honor Roll. To be eligible for this honor, student-athletes must be a junior, senior, or graduate student and have earned a cumulative academic GPA of 3.50 or greater.

Berry, Birmingham-Southern, Oglethorpe and Rhodes join Sewanee from the SAA onto the Academic Honor Roll. A total of 21 student-athletes were honored from the league.

The program was also named to the Academic Honor Squad for the ninth time in the 12-year history of women's lacrosse at The University of the South. Finishing with a cumulative grade point average of 3.39, this is the seventh straight season the team has garnered this award.

A total of 312 schools, 152 from NCAA Division III, were named to the Academic Squad. Rhodes joins Sewanee as the only two institutions from the SAA to the list.

To qualify for this prestigious honor, the women's lacrosse team must have posted a 3.0 or higher team GPA for the 2018-19 academic year.

The Tigers finished the 2019 season with a 12-7 record and a semifinalist in the SAA Tournament.

HOME GAMES

Tuesday, Aug. 13

2 p.m., SAS Golf vs. Boyd Buchanan School

5 p.m., SAS Varsity Girls' Soccer vs. Community School

Thursday, Aug. 15

4 p.m., SAS MS Girls' Soccer vs. Huntland

Wednesday, Aug. 21

3:30 p.m., SAS Golf vs. Collegedale Academy

Thursday, Aug. 22

3:30 p.m., SAS Golf vs. Webb

5 p.m., SAS Varsity Volleyball vs. Marion County

Tuesday, Aug. 27

3:30 p.m., SAS Golf vs. Silverdale Baptist Academy

4:30 p.m., SAS JV Volleyball vs. Marion County

5 p.m., SAS Varsity Girls' Soccer vs. Boyd Buchanan School

Thursday Aug. 29

4 p.m., SAS Football vs. Riverside Christian Academy

Saturday, Aug. 31

11 a.m., University Field Hockey vs. DePauw

Three Tigers Named All-America Scholars

Announced by the Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA), the 2018-19 Srixon/Cleveland Golf All-America Scholars were named for men's golf.

Three Sewanee student-athletes were listed from a record 540 student-athletes across all NCAA Divisions, the NAIA and the NJCAA.

Gray Matthews, Tommy Oliver and Nic Vandeventer earned the award for The University of the South.

Matthews, a rising senior from Raleigh, N.C., recorded a stroke average of 75.95 in 20 rounds in 2018-19.

Oliver, a rising senior from Sewanee, Tenn., posted a 74.71 average, the third-lowest on the team, in 24 rounds of golf this past season.

Vandeventer, who graduated from the University back in May, carded a 75.95 average in 21 rounds.

To be eligible for Srixon/Cleveland Golf All-America Scholar status an individual must be a junior or senior academically in Division I, II, III, and NAIA, or receiving their Associate's Degree and in there last year of athletic eligibility in the NJCAA.

In addition, they must participate in 50-percent of his team's competitive rounds, have a stroke-average under 79.0 for NCAA Division III and maintain a minimum cumulative career grade-point average of 3.2. A recipient must also be of high moral character and be in good standing at his college or university.

The men's golf team concluded the 2019 Southern Athletic Association Championships with a fourth place finish.

Baseball Team Awarded Academic Excellence Award

Announced by the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA), the Sewanee baseball team was selected as one of the 201 college programs honored with the ABCA Team Academic Excellence Award for the 2018-19 academic year.

The Tigers posted a 3.087 cumulative grade point average during the year, as the team has earned this award for the third straight season. Additionally, the team placed 16 on the Southern Athletic Association (SAA) Academic Honor Roll for the Easter Semester.

In total, 296 college and high school programs received this year's award.

Coaches were able to nominate their teams for the ABCA Team Academic Excellence Award following the conclusion of their spring semesters prior to the nomination deadline of July 19. To be honored, teams had to meet the following criteria:

Must be a high school or college team.

Head coach must be a current ABCA member.

Team must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale during the 2018-19 academic year.

"We are proud to once again honor the academic achievements of so many of our member programs," said ABCA Executive Director Craig Keilitz. "The off-the-field success of this year's award winners is a testament to the hard work of the student-athletes and the commitment of coaches and academic personnel to developing well-rounded individuals."

Sewanee, Centre and Rhodes represent the SAA in the postseason academic award.

The Tigers concluded the 2019 season with the most wins in the program's history with a 21-19 record, and they finished with a winning record or better for the first time since 1985.

Athletes Corner



"In high school, I was a three-sport athlete. Basketball, volleyball, and softball were my jobs. The stress from these sports caused multiple pulled muscles and misaligned hips. I had been seeing Dr. Shull when I was younger, in fact before I was one-year-old! I have never felt the need to switch to another doctor. I was able to earn a volleyball scholarship to Chattanooga State Community College with Dr. Shull's help. I will continue to see Dr. Shull for as long as I need. I highly recommend Dr. Shull and his services to anyone seeking a chiropractor." —Bailey Orr

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Register Now for Sewanee Youth Soccer

Deadline Extended to Aug. 11

Aug. 11 is the last day to register for youth soccer. This program is open to all children who wish to participate regardless of the county they reside in. Register online at <www.fcsoccer.org>.

The Sewanee Youth Soccer program is a branch of the Franklin County Soccer Association. All children ages 3 and up are invited to come experience the game of soccer and have tons of fun. Game days are on Saturdays and begin Sept. 7.

The cost is Little Kickers \$50, ages 4 and up \$70, with a family maximum at \$150.

For those who want to stay on the Plateau for practices and game day at the Sewanee Community Soccer Fields please choose the "Sewanee Academy" option. Those who choose to practice and play in Winchester at the FCSA Soccer Complex please choose "Winchester" option.

Sewanee Specific Information—The existence of a youth soccer program in Sewanee is enrollment dependent. If enough people indicate they want to practice/play in Sewanee, the program will be a great success. As we build our Plateau-based program, we will be using the academy soccer model that allows players to participate without following the rules of team formation. Players will gather for practices and game day by age group, rather than team, to play small sided games. Players will get more touches on the ball and by having a variety of different groupings during practices and intramural games the kids get to enjoy playing soccer with all of their friends. Little Kickers, U6, U8, and U10 age groups available in Sewanee.

Volunteer coaches are needed! The Association is looking for parents and friends willing to dedicate a few hours a week to help organize games. No experience necessary, just a willing spirit and good attitude. Support will be provided through an age group coordinator and the VDOC online program to help guide you.

Questions? Contact Georgia Hewitt at <georgiahewitt@gmail.com>.



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NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried



Hanging Rock. Photo by Robin Gottfried

North Carolina Blue Ridge Summer

Last month we had the pleasure of traveling in the mountains of western North Carolina and visiting plant communities different from those in this area. Driving up to Mount Mitchell, the tallest mountain in the eastern United States at 6,684 feet, the roadside was dotted with tall orange Turk's-Cap Lilies, with numerous blooms nodding from six-foot stems. The nature trail to the summit took us through the spruce-fir forest distinctive to these high Appalachian peaks. In the sparse damp undergrowth beneath their shade, among the ferns, we were surprised to see Turtleheads, but I think they must have been the Red Turtlehead of the mountains rather than the White Turtlehead of our wetlands. At Linville Falls, we were particularly tickled to see Carolina Hemlock, which is found more on rocky slopes while Canada Hemlock grows on moister slopes and in ravines. The needles of Carolina Hemlock are not in flat sprays and the cones are noticeably larger. We were also delighted by a new (to us) orchid, Lesser Rattlesnake Plantain. A short walk to view the Linn Cove Viaduct of the Blue Ridge Parkway was rich in wildflowers- blue American Bellflower, Crimson Bee Balm and white Basil Bee Balm, the striking red and blue fruits of Umbrella Leaf (a Mayapple relative but much less common), and the "true" False Hellebore, a big plant with corn-like leaves- the Appalachian Bunchflower of Shakerag Hollow used to be called Small-flowered False Hellebore. We also traveled east to where the quartzite and mica schist of the Sauratown Mountains rise above the piedmont at Hanging Rock State Park, where I did my Master's thesis research. It was like visiting old friends to see the tufts of evergreen, grass-like leaves of Turkeybeard again and smell the Pitch Pine and Table Mountain Pine. Due to the elevation, several more typically montane plant communities exist here in the midst of the piedmont.

Sewanee Herbarium Events

Lake Cheston—Saturday, Aug. 17, 9 a.m., with Yolande Gottfried. An easy walk around Lake Cheston to view plants that love the shoreline, such as ladies-tresses orchids and meadow beauty. Meet at the pavilion above the beach area.

Nature Journaling—A group meets for nature journaling Thursdays from 9-11 a.m. Come try it out. Bring an unlined journal (or a few sheets of unlined paper) and a pen or pencil. No experience needed. The group meets in Spencer room 173. As the weather turns pleasant, the group may meet elsewhere. For more information email <mpriestley0150@gmail.com>.

For more information contact Yolande Gottfried at the Herbarium (931) 598-3346, or email <ygottfri@sewanee.edu>.

Community Calendar on the go!
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State Park Offerings

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

Today, Friday, Aug. 9

Grundy Forest Plant ID (free)—Meet Seasonal Ranger Ethan at 1:30 p.m. in the Grundy forest parking lot, 131 Fiery Gizzard Rd., Tracy City, to walk the Grundy Day Loop and pick out plants and trees while discussing their importance in our ecosystem. See a tree that you don't recognize? Ask Ethan! If he doesn't know the internet will!

Saturday, Aug. 10

Foster Falls Rock Climbing (\$10)—Join Seasonal Ranger Ethan at 10 a.m. at Foster Falls Parking Lot, 498 Foster Falls Rd., Sequatchie (take U.S. Hwy. 41/S.R. 50 out of Tracy City, look for signs on right) for a rock climbing excursion next to Foster Falls. Sturdy laced shoes or climbing shoes required. All helmets and other gear will be supplied by the Park. Bring water and snacks.

Greeter Falls Nature/Waterfall Hike (free)—Join Ranger Spencer Baxter at 2 p.m. at Greeter Falls Parking Lot/Trailhead, 550 Greeter Falls Rd., Altamont, for a 1.5-mile hike through the Greeter Falls loop to experience some of the best waterfalls in our Park. This short hike has some steep and uneven trail, so choose footwear accordingly. Water, bug/sun protection, perhaps a snack or two are recommended.

Sunday, Aug. 11

Grundy Forest Swimming Hole Tour (free)—Join State Naturalist Randy Hedgepath at 10 a.m. at Grundy Forest Trailhead, 131 Fiery Gizzard Rd., Tracy City, for a relaxed stop-and-go 4.5-mile hike to tour the spectacular scenery and great swimming holes along the upper Fiery Gizzard and Grundy Forest Day loop trails. The terrain is rugged and rocky, so wear sturdy hiking shoes. Bring water and snacks, and come prepared if you want to take a dip!

Tuesday, Aug. 13

Trailwork in Collins Gulf (free)—Join Ranger Dan Wescoat at 9 a.m. at Collins West Trailhead, 2689 55th Ave., Gruetli-Laager, for a day of building trail in Collins Gulf, working on a reroute leading to Horsepound Falls. You'll hike approximately 1.5 miles to the worksite through some difficult terrain, and hike back out to conclude the day. Wear sturdy closed-toed shoes, bring plenty of water and snacks, and if you have a favorite pair of work gloves or trail tools, feel free to bring them too.

Friday, Aug. 16

CCC Camp Tour (free)—Join Ranger James Holland at 4:30 p.m. for a tour of the historic Civilian Conservation Corps Camp. Meet at the Grundy Forest Trailhead, 131 Fiery Gizzard Rd., Tracy City, for a ranger-led 1/4-mile hike to the CCC Camp Interpretive Area. A tour of the camp and a discussion of the daily camp life and some of the challenges they faced, as well as the valuable contributions they made to our society and natural areas, will be followed by the hike back out.

The South Cumberland State Park Visitors' Center is located on Highway 41 South between Monteagle and Tracy City.



Treya



Flame

Pets of the Week

Meet Treya & Flame

Treya is a six-month-old Australian Shepard mix. Treya was a little shy and frightened when she first arrived at the shelter after being in a home from the age of a young puppy, but she is beginning to open up to our staff and volunteers. Treya is a happy, healthy, and playful puppy. She would love to be in a home where she can play, run, and explore. Treya has common puppy antics and will require puppy training, but she is a very smart, trainable girl. We think she would do well in an active home with older children. Treya is up-to-date on her vaccines, heartworm-negative, and is awaiting her spay and microchipping procedures. Come meet precious Treya today! We are sure you will fall in love with her cute, bubbly personality.

Flame is a nine-week-old flame point kitten, with a sweet personality. Flame and his unwanted litter-mates came to us suffering from untreated upper respiratory infections, in which they have now been successfully treated for. Flame and his litter-mates deserve a great home where they can grow up and be well taken care of and loved. Flame has been medically tested and is negative for FEV/FeLV and has been given his first vaccine. Once old enough, he will be neutered and microchipped. He will be eligible to enter into our foster to adopt program soon, so stop in and see Flame and fall in love with his striking looks and sweet kitten antics.

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.

Registration Open for Tennessee Naturalist Program

The Friends of South Cumberland are now enrolling students in the 2019-20 Tennessee Naturalist Program (TNP), which begins in September.

TNP is a series of 10 four-hour classes, designed to introduce adult learners to the natural history of Tennessee. Graduates will join a corps group of volunteers who provide nature education, outreach and service to the South Cumberland State Park.

Classes are offered from September to November, and from February to May, and are usually

held on Saturday mornings. 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. In addition to classwork, 40 hours of volunteer work are required to receive the Tennessee Naturalist certification. The fieldwork portion of the course can be physically demanding, with off-trail hikes on steep hills and rough terrain, and some night activities.

The class of 22 is expected to fill quickly. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost of the program is \$250 per person for current Friends members. Non-members may participate for \$275, which includes a year's membership in the Friends. Participants receive a field notebook, hand lens, and a jump drive containing all class materials.

To learn more or to register, visit <<https://www.friendsofsouthcumberland.org/tn-naturalist-program.html>>.

WEATHER

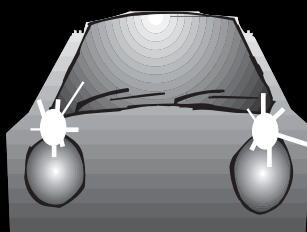
DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	July 22	82	63
Tue	July 23	76	56
Wed	July 24	78	60
Thu	July 25	80	62
Fri	July 26	83	65
Sat	July 27	83	63
Sun	July 28	85	64

Week's Stats:
Avg max temp = 81
Avg min temp = 62
Avg temp = 71
Precipitation = 0.00"

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	July 29	86	67
Tue	July 30	83	66
Wed	July 31	84	65
Thu	Aug 01	83	67
Fri	Aug 02	81	67
Sat	Aug 03	85	68
Sun	Aug 04	83	67

Week's Stats:
Avg max temp = 84
Avg min temp = 67
Avg temp = 75
Precipitation = 1.47"

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Domain Ranger



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FRIGIDAIRE WHITE DOUBLE-SIDE REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Excellent condition. Also Whirlpool stove, G.E. Microwave. \$800/all. Inquire for separate pricing. Call or text (615) 417-3843.

FOR SALE

FESTIVAL BOOTH CANOPIES FOR SALE: One 10x10 white, unused, \$60. One 10x10 like new, \$50. Two white folding tables, 5'x25," excellent condition, \$40 each. Three side walls for canopy, \$15 each. Email <bjrounds@live.com>.

1991 MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 14'x48,' 2BR/1BA, \$6,000. You will need to move it. (931) 779-7339 or (931) 841-8583.

BALDWIN EBONY GLOSS BABY GRAND PIANO FOR SALE: Kept voiced and tuned on schedule. Immaculate! \$4,500 OBO. Moving. Come see and play. Local. (931) 213-4033.

11-PIECE SOLID MAPLE DINING ROOM FOR SALE: Triple-lighted hutch top and bottom, 8-foot table + 2 one foot leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 end chairs. Moving. \$450 OBO. Local. (931) 213-4033.

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KAREN THRONEBERRY, owner/stylist
CISSI LANCASTER, stylist

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BEAUTIFUL WOODED HOMESITE: 2.3 acres, on Laurel Lake Road, Monteagle. R-1 zoned. Spring-fed creek. All utilities/city service. Approx. 150' road frontage. \$25,000. Terms. Call (850) 261-4727 or (850) 255-5988.

BLUFF PROPERTY FOR SALE BY OWNER: Monteagle. Must inquire. Must see! (931) 636-8120, (931) 235-4422 or email <elizabethsam@blomand.net>.

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Shirley Mooney
161 Kentucky Ave.
Sewanee, TN 37375
(931) 598-0766
Monday–Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE TOWN OF MONTEAGLE is accepting applications for two full-time police officers. Must be post certified. Applications may be picked up at City Hall during regular business hours. All applications must be returned by Aug. 9, 2019.

THE TOWN OF MONTEAGLE is taking sealed bids on a chain link fence for the City Shop. We will accept bids until Aug. 19, 2019 at 4 p.m. For more information please call City Hall at (931) 924-2265.

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DIAL 911

When You Need a Police Officer, a Fire Truck or an Ambulance

Sewanee residents should only call 598-1111 for non-emergency issues.

Saint Thomas Health **Ascension**

Mobile Health Unit will be at Morton Memorial United Methodist Church

Saturday, August 10th, 2019

9:00am – 1:00pm

No appointment necessary!
Open to all members of the community.

Services offered:

- Primary care for acute illnesses
- Well-Child Exams
- Annual Physicals

All patient costs for services provided today are covered by a generous donation made to the Saint Thomas Health Foundation. We will file your insurance if you are insured. Copays, deductibles, etc. will be covered by the donation.

Location:
Morton Memorial UMC
322 W Main Street
Monteagle, TN 37356

CONTACT US:

<CLASSIFIEDS@SEWANEEMESSENGER.COM>



BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

Mass Shootings

From the barrel of a gun
flow only bullets, to kill and
to acquire political power
to make captive
of all natural beauty
where human faith is demolished.

To nurture the faith
freedom is required
which does not flow
from the barrel of a gun.

Freedom is the state
which is attained
with love compassion and peace only
gives a wing
to fly in open sky
without harming
natural beauty
to co-generate a new creativity
for peace and prosperity
preserve all beauty
in our life.

Freedom is the state
to attain full consciousness
to make us fearless
where no apathy exists.

Freedom activates our voices
makes us stronger
in heart and mind
when we can raise our voice
against any dictatorship
or else a slave bow down before.

Lover of freedom never likes
bloodshed or any discrimination.

The person crushes pleasure
of others only for self-benefit
certainly not a free one
rather a slave of self-personality.

Freedom inspires
for a new creation
to attain the humanity.

Freedom awakens
inner sight and inner light
to assail us
from present to future
where life does exist
with all its beauty.

Freedom is the protector
of all beauty of life
where life blossoms
with peace and prosperity.

Freedom never asks
to hold a gun, because
freedom never flows
from the barrel of a gun.

--Ramesh Rai, "Freedom Does Not Flow
from the Barrel of a Gun"

Community Calendar

Friday, Aug. 9

MC Schools Staff Development

- 8:30 a.m. Deep Stretch Yoga, Darrylann, Comm. Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. F@H Tai Ji Quan, Comm. Ctr.
- 10 a.m. Game day, Senior Ctr.
- Noon Spinal Spa, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 5:30 p.m. Artist Reception, Frame Gallery, Sewanee

Saturday, Aug. 10

- 8 a.m. Sewanee Gardeners' Market open, Hawkins Lane, until 10 a.m.
- 8:30 a.m. Yoga with Robie, Comm. Ctr. (\$8)
- 9 a.m. MGT 5K Parkrun, Pearl's parking lot
- 9 a.m. Mobile Health Unit, Morton Memorail Church, Monteagle, until 1 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. South Cumberland Conservative Network, Blevins, 300 1st Avenue NW, Winchester; speaker at 6 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 11

- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 4 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Comm. Ctr.

Monday, Aug. 12

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9:30 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Center
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Ctr.
- 5 p.m. Pilates, Golf/Tennis, Kim, Fowler Center
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga, Strength/Healing, Pippa, Comm. Ctr.
- 6 p.m. FCBOE, 215 S. College St., Winchester
- 6 p.m. MCDP Rural Health Caucus, Richard K. Lawson Bldg., 300 Ridley Dr., Jasper
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults 7 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Monteagle City Council, City Hall

Tuesday, Aug. 13

- 7 a.m. Qi Gong on the Bluff, Wall, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 8 a.m. Godly Play PMO, Otey, until 10:30 a.m.
- 8:30 a.m. Deep Stretch Yoga, Darrylann, Comm. Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 9:30 a.m. PEO Sisterhood, Chapter Z, (931) 962-0202
- 10 a.m. F@H Tai Ji Quan, Comm. Ctr.
- 10:30 a.m. Bingo, Senior Ctr.
- 11:30 a.m. GC Rotary, Dutch Maid Bakery
- Noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 3 p.m. Cell Tower Meeting, Torian Room, duPont Library
- 5 p.m. Yoga, Darrylann, (\$8), St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:30 p.m. Daughters of the King, St. James, Midway
- 7 p.m. Acoustic Jam, Water Bldg., Tracy City

Wednesday, Aug. 14

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 10 a.m. Art Wednesday, 301 Montgomery St., Cowan, until 12:30 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Senior Writing Group, Sherwood Rd.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Ctr.
- 2:30 p.m. F@H book discussion, Brooks Hall, Otey

- 5 p.m. Suicide Survivors of Sewanee, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 5:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Comm. Ctr.

Thursday, Aug. 15

Opening Weekend, St. Andrew's-Sewanee, through Aug. 17

- 7 a.m. Qi Gong on the Bluff, Wall, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, Sewanee Inn
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Nature Journaling, for location email <mpriestley0150@gmail.com>
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- Noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 1 p.m. F@H Caregiver Group, St. Mark's, Otey
- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 16

Orientation, School of Theology, through Aug. 26

- 7 a.m. Curbside Recycling
- 8:30 a.m. Deep Stretch Yoga, Darrylann, Comm. Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. F@H Tai Ji Quan, Comm. Ctr.
- 10 a.m. Game day, Senior Ctr.
- Noon Spinal Spa, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 5:30 p.m. Reception, Artisan Depot, until 7:30 p.m.

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 12-step, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 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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