



THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

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A Bridge to Feeding the Community

by Bailey Basham, Messenger Staff Writer

David Goodpaster and Alyse Getty are bridge-builders. Not in the sense that requires yellow construction hats or degrees in civil engineering — they are bridge-builders in the way that brings people together.

Goodpaster, director of the Community Action Committee (CAC) at Otey Memorial Parish, said community has always been the focus of the CAC. Getty, who serves as the director of food ministry at Morton Memorial United Methodist Church (MMUMC), said the same goes for Morton. Whether the team was organizing a community meal or catching up over cups of coffee after stocking the food pantry, the goal has always been to connect with others through service.

For the last several years, folks on the Mountain have benefited from the work of CAC's and MMUMC's bridge-builders. But in the era of COVID-19, Goodpaster said it's finding ways to use those bridges that has been tough.

"Our hours are the same, Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m., but we've had to implement some new practices. What used to happen and what we hope to get back to is that folks could come in and have a cup of coffee, hang out, and basically shop the shelves for whatever they needed. That's how the model is set up. Now, we put one of everything in each person's bags, and I either set them out or take them down to their car while staying socially-distant and masked," he said. "The biggest challenge has been still finding ways to foster community throughout all this. It's one thing we don't want to lose."

Goodpaster said some days, he will see anywhere from 12 to 15 families. Other days, he's lucky if one person comes by.

"That is something we are still trying to get used to. If you're in a more urban setting, folks have their routines and their ways. Around here and on the plateau, the community is a huge part of our day-to-day living. I think this whole area has taken a huge hit, and folks are just kind of reeling. We're just not really sure of how to navigate the uncertainty," he said.

Getty said despite the changes in model and delivery, the community needs have remained the same.

"We have continued to provide food every month, and never stopped, despite COVID-19. It is difficult to do sometimes, but we all try diligently to do so to keep our volunteers and recipients healthy," she said.

Getty added that the work she and the MMUMC team do in the community would not be possible without the support of the larger Seawanee community.

"We would not be able to purchase the thousands of pounds of food each month without the kind donations of so many caring people both near and far. The food pantries and food banks across the plateau can not meet the need of the food insecure without this assistance," she said. "The Hunger Walk has been the main provider of funds for our food ministry in the past few years, and because of them, we feel we are able to make a difference for families that might otherwise not have the resources to purchase healthy foods."

Goodpaster agreed — it's entirely because of actions like The Hunger Walk and because of individual supporters that the folks at CAC and MMUMC are able to continue their work despite the chaos of COVID.

"Some days, this just feels like the calm before the storm. We've been kind of preparing for that by stocking up, and that's where Hunger Walk can help a lot too. The future really is uncertain right now, but regardless of what's going on with our society, people are still going to be hungry and the CAC and Morton are still going to be here with open doors," he said.

For more information on the annual Hunger Walk, go to <www.hungerwalk.com>.



The Domain of Seawanee has a mandatory masking directive. All residents and visitors are required to wear face coverings over their nose and mouth while on the Domain. For the most recent updates, go to <www.sewanee.edu>.



Tim Glover, director of food bank operations for the Grundy County Food Bank, receives a \$1,000 donation virtually from Patrick Dean, executive director of the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance. The MGTA raised funds for the Food Bank and Morton Memorial Methodist Church's Food Ministry during The Big Payback.

Mountain Goat Trail Alliance Supports Area Food Banks

The Mountain Goat Trail Alliance (MGTA) recently presented the Grundy County Food Bank with a check for \$1,000 in a virtual hand-off. The MGTA devoted all funds raised during The Big Payback event to supporting the Grundy County Food Bank and Morton Memorial United Methodist Church's Food Ministry, raising \$1,000 for each.

"We decided that in view of the pandemic and the urgent need to support our community, we would dedicate that day's efforts to help the GCFB and Morton Memorial," said Patrick Dean, executive director of the MGTA.

The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee's The Big Payback is a 24-hour, online giving event created to increase philanthropy in the 40 counties of Middle Tennessee.

University of the South and Vogue Towers Move Forward with Cell Tower Proposal

During a community webinar on Aug. 5, Vice-Chancellor Reuben Brigety shared the news that the University has made the decision to locate a new cell tower in the rear tailgate area of Seawanee's Harris Stadium (football stadium). This was the original location proposed for the cell tower and approved by Franklin County Zoning Commission last year.

The most expeditious path to a long-term cellular solution is to advance the already approved cell tower.

The tower project is a collaboration led by the University, who will lease land to Vogue Towers for the construction of the cell tower. The tower will be owned, insured, and maintained by Vogue, and Verizon will be the tower's initial cell provider. The project will bring Verizon service to the community first and other providers are expected to install later. In addition, the new tower will improve emergency communications on the Domain and off the bluff, as Vogue will provide free space to Franklin County EMS.

Brigety explained that, especially in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, reliable cellular service is an absolute necessity. The pandemic has created an urgency to address the inadequacy of cell service on campus. Should a resident or student fall ill, or another emergency arise, it is critical that there is seamless connectivity to reach someone for help.

Verizon is the largest U.S. wireless provider in terms of subscribers, but currently they, as well as T-Mobile, have limited to no coverage on campus. Most residents are limited to using AT&T because that is the only cell service provider with equipment installed on campus. Students have phones from various cell phone providers and should not be limited on campus to the coverage of only one carrier.

In light of concerns that members of the community expressed about the tower location, Brigety re-examined all the existing options, including the tailgate area, the replacement of a light pole at the stadium, near the water tower, at Lake Cheston, and others. The original location that was planned and approved will not require lighting, can be constructed the most quickly, and is the most efficient location to deliver cell service.

"I am aware that there are drawbacks to this, or any, location," said Brigety. "But this decision is in the best interests of Seawanee's academic mission and of the larger community."

It is hoped that the new tower

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School Board Debates Masks Policy; ESP Undecided

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At the Aug. 10 Franklin County School Board meeting, the board discussed the ins and outs of wearing masks to prevent the spread of COVID-19. The board also heard from ESP coordinator Kim Nuckolls about tentative plans to reopen the Extended School Program (ESP) sites on Sept. 8.

"How do you feel about wearing masks?" board member Sara Liechty asked Director of Schools Stanley Bean. In an email correspondence with Liechty, Bean had said other school districts were not requiring students and teachers to wear masks. In Franklin County, only Seawanee Elementary requires masks. Liechty said she recently learned some Tennessee school districts were now requiring masks. Liechty cited a "downward trend" in COVID-19 infection rate correlating with wearing masks.

Board member Sarah Marhefsky pointed to research showing children 10 and older were as likely to spread the virus as adults. "Physically being in school is the best way to learn," Marhefsky said. "Masks are a good way to keep kids in school."

Bean expressed concerns about students taking off their masks and refusing to wear them, especially if their parents had told them they didn't need to wear a mask. "I don't want to disrupt the school day dealing with it," Bean said. He also referenced communication from a parent whose child has asthma, reporting a severe reaction from wearing a mask all day.

Addressing the board about tentative plans to reopen ESP, Nuckolls said, "We need to know we have enough children to open the sites." The program is "self-supporting," Bean said. For a program site to be financially viable, 15 children must participate.

Marhefsky asked about the 15-student threshold conflicting with CDC childcare COVID-19 guidelines which state "Avoid large gatherings of 10 or more."

"I had the same question," Nuckolls conceded.

Parents who want their children to attend ESP should express their interest via a Google Doc posted on the district website <www.fcstn.net>. Responses will be used to

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P.O. Box 296
Seawanee, TN 37375

Letters

DREMC RIGHT-OF-WAY MAINTENANCE

To the Editor:

Duck River Electric Membership Corporation (DREMC) is dedicated to providing safe, reliable power at the lowest possible cost. This has always been our mission, and it will continue to be in the future.

Recently, some of our Sewanee community members have expressed concern over right-of-way maintenance performed throughout the area. While this program is an essential aspect of how we ensure that you receive safe, reliable power, the “how, when, and why” may not have been addressed to the best of our ability. We intend to right this wrong.

To any Sewanee member that has been unsatisfied at any time by the trimming done to trees on their property by our right-of-way crews, we are offering to remove the trees and grind the stump at no charge. We are happy to offer this service to rectify any inconvenience caused, and to make future right-of-way maintenance less intrusive.

“It is my promise to our valued members that we will take necessary steps to rebuild trust within the Sewanee community,” said Scott Spence, President and CEO of DREMC. “We hear your concerns, and we are committed to making improvements to this program.”

One of the leading causes of power outages is tree interferences with electric lines, which is what makes these utility right-of-way efforts so important. Damage to lines due to trees is both costly and

time intensive to repair, negatively impacting our members in the process. It is for this reason that complete removal of trees within the right-of-way can often be the most cost-effective and aesthetically pleasing solution.

We value the relationship between DREMC and the Sewanee community, and look forward to many more years of partnership. Please call (931) 685-6108 with any questions, or to request tree removal at your property.

Duck River Electric Membership Corporation

I RING THE BELL

To the Editor:

Aug. 18 will be a significant day as the “I Ring The Bell” kicks off to support a cause that matters to each of us. “I Ring The Bell” is a campaign in honor of the 19th Amendment that was ratified in Nashville 100 years ago. After the amendment was passed, everyone celebrated by ringing a bell. This celebration rang across many countries, as it was a way for us all to break the historic silence and make our mark on a matter we deeply care about.

On Tuesday, Aug. 18, we can ring a bell for any cause that matters to us whether it be domestic violence, advocating for education, mentoring young adults or equal rights. These are just a few examples for you to support what matters most to you.

There are many ways we can share our own individual and unique “I Ring The Bell.” One is to make a selfie video of you telling your cause and ringing your bell

explaining in your video what your cause is and why it matters to you and how this campaign is allowing for your voice to be heard.

If a bell is not available, get creative and use your smart phone, church bell, a horn, instrument or pots and pans! Ring whatever bell you have at noon on Tuesday, Aug. 18, and let’s all take advantage of the day and raise awareness for a cause that matters most to each us.

*Mary Elizabeth Nelson,
Sewanee*

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Area Coordinator, Residential Life; Off Campus Housing Coordinator, Risk Management & EHS.

Non-Exempt Positions: Custodian (Temporary), Facilities Management; Food Service Worker (Temporary), Sewanee Dining.

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

Hospitality Shop Yard Sale

The Hospitality Shop will hold a Yard Sale from 10 a.m.–1 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 15. The sale will feature a \$5 bag sale. Some items will be priced separately. Customers are asked to park on the street and enter from the front of the shop. As required by the University guidelines, customers must wear masks on the grounds, and there will be a screening table for temperature checks upon entering. The Hospitality Shop is located at 1096 University Ave., Sewanee.

In the event of rain the sale will be rescheduled.

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— THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN — MESSENGER

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COVID-19 Assessment Sites Open

The Tennessee Department of Health has COVID-19 assessment sites available across the southeast region. A full list of sites can be accessed www.tn.gov/health/cedep/ncov.html.

Currently, there is free drive-thru testing available, Monday through Friday, at the health departments in Bradley, Franklin, Grundy, McMinn, Rhea, and Sequatchie. Residents in Bledsoe, Marion, Meigs, and Polk counties may also call their local health department during regular business hours for assistance in getting tested.

Franklin County Health Department, drive-thru testing 8:30–10:30 a.m., Monday–Friday, 266 Joyce Lane, Winchester, TN 37398, (931) 967-3826.

Grundy County Health Department, drive-thru testing 8:30–10:30 a.m., Monday–Friday, 1372 Main St., Altamont, TN 37301, (931) 692-3641.

Marion County Health Department, 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Monday–Friday, 24 East 7th St., Jasper, TN 37347, (423) 942-2238. Call ahead.

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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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Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

MESSENGER INFORMATION

Phone: 598-9949

News and Calendar

Tuesday, 5 p.m.
Kiki Beavers
<news@sewanee-messenger.com>

Display Advertising

Monday, 5 p.m.
<ads@sewanee-messenger.com>

Classified Advertising

Wednesday, noon
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<classifieds@sewanee-messenger.com>

MESSENGER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
9 a.m.–4 p.m. The office is currently closed to visitors at this time. The phone is being monitored, as are the email accounts.

Thursday—Production Day
9 a.m.–noon

Friday—Circulation Day
Closed

Aug. 6 Election Results

Voters went to the polls Aug. 6, for the 2020 State Primary and County General election. In Franklin County, 27.17 percent of the 25,329 registered voters went to vote. On Election Day in Franklin County, 3,250 voted in person, while 3,097 took advantage of early voting, and 536 did absentee voting.

In the U.S. Senate Election, James Mackler (D) won the Franklin County Democratic Primary vote, but Marquita Bradshaw (D) is the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate seat based on statewide results, with 35.51 percent of the total votes in the Democratic Primary. In Grundy County and Marion County, Gary G. Davis (D) received the most votes from those counties in this race.

While Manny Sethi (R) did not win the nomination statewide for United States Senate, Sethi did receive 49.76 percent of the votes in the Franklin County Republican Primary. Bill Hagerty (R) is the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate seat based on statewide results. In Grundy County, Hagerty received 55.61 percent of the votes. In Marion County, Hagerty received 60.54 percent of the votes.

Statewide, Bradshaw (D) received 35.51 percent of the votes. Hagerty (R) received 50.76 percent of the votes. Bradshaw (D) will face Hagerty (R) in the Nov. 3 election.

In the Democratic Primary for U.S. House District 4, Christopher J. Hale (D) received 58.96 percent of the total district vote. In Franklin County, he received 72.65 percent of the vote. In Marion County, Hale received 65.52 percent of the vote. Grundy County went with Noelle Bivens (D) with 53.35 percent of the vote in the Democratic Primary.

In the U.S. House District 4 Republican Primary race, incumbent Scott Desjarlais (R) received 68.86 percent of the votes in Franklin County. In Grundy County, Doug Meyers (R) received more votes than Desjarlais, 57.73 percent. In Marion County, Desjarlais received 70.69 percent of the votes.

District wide, Desjarlais received 71.07 percent of the primary vote. He will face Hale (D) in the Nov. 3 election.

In the TN Senate District 16 race, Sheila Younglove (D) will face incumbent Janice Bowling (R).

For complete election results and the breakdown by races and county election reports, go to <<https://www.elections.tn.gov/results.php>>.

Voting Information

Tuesday, Nov. 3 is the Federal and State General Election. Early voting takes place Oct. 14–29. Voter registration deadline is Oct. 5. If you are unable to appear at your polling place on Election Day or during the Early Voting period, you may request an absentee ballot. You may request ballots to be mailed until Oct. 27.

Contact information for election offices, sample ballots and more can be found at <<https://sos.tn.gov/elections>>.

For more information, go to Franklin County <http://franklincotn.us/election_commission.html>, phone (931) 967-1893. In Grundy County email <grundycountyttn.net>, phone (931) 692-3551. In Marion County <www.marionvotes.com>, phone (423) 942-2108.

Tennesseans voting on Election Day should remember to bring valid state or federal photo identification with them to the polls. For information about what types of ID are acceptable, visit <GoVoteTN.com> or call (877) 850-4959.

Voters can find early voting and Election Day polling locations, view sample ballots, see names of elected officials and districts, as well as access online election results on <GoVoteTN.com>.

REAL ID License Information

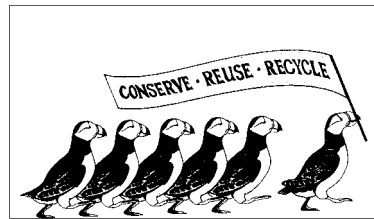
The REAL ID Act of 2005 establishes minimum security standards for license issuance and production, and prohibits Federal agencies from accepting for certain purposes driver licenses and identification cards from states not meeting the Act's minimum standards. Beginning Oct. 1, 2021, all persons must have a REAL ID license for accessing certain Federal buildings, entering nuclear facilities, and boarding commercial flights within the United States.

You do not need a REAL ID to drive; vote; purchase alcohol or cigarettes; access hospitals; visit the post office; access federal courts; or apply for or receive federal benefits such as social security or veterans' benefits.

Customers can now schedule an appointment for REAL ID at any Driver Services Center. Scheduling an appointment allows a customer to be served at a Driver Services Center on a specific day and time. Appointments are available at all Driver Services Centers for Driver Services transactions including Knowledge Tests and REAL ID.

Documents required for a REAL ID are proof of U.S. citizenship or legal presence; proof of social security number, and proof of Tennessee residence. Go to <<https://www.tn.gov/safety/driver-services/real-id.html>> for more information.

For more information on REAL ID and required documents, visit <www.tnrealid.gov>.




Tea on the Mountain

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Upcoming Meetings

Rotary Club Meeting

The Montecagle-Sewanee Rotary will meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 20. The meeting will be available to members and interested guests via Zoom transmission. Guest speaker will be Ron Appuhn, Rotary District Governor.

SUD Meeting

The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. Your board members are Doug Cameron, Randall Henley, Ronnie Hoosier, Charlie Smith and Paul Evans.

Montecagle Planning Commission

The Montecagle Planning Commission will have a special called meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 5 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the Petro and the Thomas Variance.

FCDP August Meeting

The Franklin County Democratic Party will meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 20, at the Franklin County Annex Building, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester.

The meeting will be in the large community room of the Franklin County Annex. Enter next to the practice football field. To participate virtually, a Zoom link over email will be sent out at the beginning of the meeting. If you would like to get on our email list, please send a request to <franklincountytndemocrats@gmail.com>.

Sewanee Civic Association Meeting

The Sewanee Civic Association meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 27. This will be an open air, socially distanced meeting at the DuBose Pavilion in Montecagle. Masks are required. A Zoom link will be available soon for those who wish to attend virtually.

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Death Notice

Glen Smalley Sr.

Glen Smalley Sr., age 92 of Sewanee, died on Aug. 2, 2020, at his home. He had been a resident of Sewanee since 1964.

Funeral services are not being held at this time. The family has requested that memorials go to Promise Keepers, <promisekeepers.org>.

Church News

All Saints’ Chapel

Instead of pre-recording our service, the Chapel will live stream on Sunday morning at 10 a.m. on our website <<https://new.sewanee.edu/campus-life/believing/all-saints-chapel/>>. If you can’t remember that link, you can simply google “All Saints Chapel Sewanee” to find us easily. In addition to the live stream, you can also find on our website a link to the day’s service bulletin. There you will also find archived videos of each live stream in case you happen to miss the morning service in real-time.

Christ Church

On Aug. 16, Christ Church Monteagle will keep the Tenth Sunday after Trinity with a service of Morning Prayer and a Social Distanced time of fellowship, following the service. Sunday services begin at 10:45 a.m. On Wednesdays at noon there is a service of Holy Communion. Our summer services are always less than an hour long. But there is no limit on the conversation time, which follows the services.

Good Shepherd

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

Morton Memorial UMC

Who is important to us? Through the scripture reading for this week -Matthew 15:22-28 - we consider our circle of concern and love. When is God asking us to widen that circle? Join us online at our website, as we learn together.

During the pandemic, Morton Memorial has suspended worship in the Sanctuary but makes the weekly service available through Morton’s web page and Facebook. You can view the Aug. 16 service any time after 8 a.m. on Sunday via a link at <Mortonmemorialumc.com>. Past messages are also available. Prayer requests can be sent to <mortonmemorialumc@gmail.com>.

Otey Memorial Parish

Our Sunday worship service will stream live at 8:30 a.m. on our Facebook page. The service recording will also be available at 11 a.m. and afterward on our YouTube channel and our Facebook page.

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

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

Sisters of St. Mary

In today’s world, you can’t always change the amount of stress around you, but you can change the way you respond to it. This is where adaptogens come in. Adaptogens work with your body to improve your ability to not only handle stress, but to rise above it. This diverse class of herbs is found on every continent and has been used by every traditional culture, indicating the ancient wisdom of applying adaptogens to the modern world.

Join us and learn from the Herb Girls, one of whom is Eileen Brantley, a member of the Community of St. Mary Board of Advisors, and one of the first Organic Prayer Program interns at the convent.

Brantley graduated from the University of the South in 2013 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Ecology. She went on to become a Certified Permaculture Designer from the Asheville Institute, a Master Gardener of TN in Davidson County, a Certified Holistic Herbalist from the Blue Ridge School of Herbal Medicine, a Nutritional Therapy Practitioner, and a Certified RESTART Instructor. Brantley obtained her Master’s Degree in Agribusiness from the University of Georgia in 2019.

This 90-minute session will be held on Saturday, Aug. 29, from 10–11:30 a.m. online on Zoom and will involve a presentation and demonstration as well as time for questions. The cost of the session is \$20, and participants can register at <www.communityofstmarysouth.org>.

If your church is in our circulation area and would like to be listed in the Church Calendar, please send service times, church address and contact information to <news@sewaneemessenger.com> or phone 598-9949.

Obituaries

Joe Ray Partin

Joe Ray Partin, age 72 of Winchester, died on Aug. 7, 2020, at his home. He was born on July 28, 1948, in Winchester, to Pete Partin and Nellie Gillespie McGriff. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Sue V. Partin; son Allen Ray Partin; brothers William Buddy Partin, Alfred Partin, Robert Sonny Partin, and Jackie Partin; sisters Dorothy “Sissy” Partin Sweeton; and step-father, James Curg McGriff.

He is survived by his sons Joey (Tammy) Partin of Belvidere, and Josh Partin of Winchester; brother Douglas (Annie) Partin of Winchester; sisters Bobbie Barnes of Decherd, Bonnie (Jeff) Havner of Sewanee, and Martha Davis of Winchester, eight grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews; best friend, Jim Hill; and pets, Baby and Susie.

Funeral Services were on Aug. 11, 2020, from the Moore-Cortner Chapel with The Rev. Rudy Wilkinson officiating. Interment

followed in Mt. Garner Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

William Robert “Bill” Strong

William Robert “Bill” Strong, age 86 of Sewanee, passed away Saturday, July 4, 2020 at his residence. He was born January 4, 1934 in Cleveland, Ohio to the late Robert Delo Strong and Ellen Helena Mark Strong. Bill joined the U.S. Navy on Feb. 12, 1952 and was stationed in Key West, Fla. He served for four years and was discharged in February of 1956 as a Barber, SH2 class from the LST 1168 in Norfolk, Va.

Bill had many jobs throughout his life including, bakery salesman, Fuller Brush door-to-door salesman for 20 years, and landlord (he owned and operated rental housing in Cowan since 2003). His true passion was his career as an Optician which he worked from 1964-1983, and owned and operated Breaksville Opticians in

Breaksville, Ohio from 1972- 1983.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his former wife, Dorothy Jane (Fischer) Strong; brothers Lawrence James Strong, Charles Fredrick Strong; sisters, Donna Mae Sayers, and Louise Janet Cammarata. He is survived by his husband, James E. Gipson of Sewanee who had been his companion since 1983 and married in 2015. Survivors also include his sister, Ellen Sayer of Cleveland, Tenn.; brother Paul Strong of Newnan, Ga.; adopted daughter, Karen Gorby of Illinois; daughters, Kathryn Kocab of Spring Hill, Fla., and Laura Novy, Mary Rini and LaVerne Strong, of Ohio; sons, Mark Strong and Michael Strong of Ohio.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2020 at Eastern Star Cemetery with The Rev. Melissa Hartley, Assistant Chaplain at The University of The South, officiating. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Church Calendar

Abundant Life Assembly of God, Cowan

10:30 a.m. Worship, Sunday

All Saints’ Chapel

Please join us for worship on our website <<https://new.sewanee.edu/campus-life/believing/all-saints-chapel/>>

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

5:30 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Wednesday

Chapman Chapel Church of the Nazarene, Pelham

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday

Christ Church, Monteagle

10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

noon Holy Communion, Wednesday

Christ the King Anglican Church, Decherd

9 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

6:30 pm. Healing/prayer service

Cowan Fellowship Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle

9:30 a.m. Bible Study, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

9 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:50 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

First Baptist Church, Cowan

9:15 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:25 a.m. Worship, Sunday

First Church of the Nazarene, Cowan

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

8 a.m. Mass, Sunday

10:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday

2 p.m. Spanish Mass, Sunday

5 p.m. Mass, Saturday

Goshen Cumberland Presbyterian Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Grace Fellowship Church

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

Harrison Chapel Methodist Church, Midway

Facebook Live service below

8 a.m. Radio Show, Sunday (WSGM 104.7 FM)

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday (FB Live)

Hobbs Hill Community Church, Tracy City

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

5 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Wednesday

Midway Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Midway Church of Christ

10 a.m. Bible Study, Sunday

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

Monteagle Church of Christ

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Monteagle First Baptist Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Monteagle Seventh-Day Adventist

11 a.m. Worship, Saturday

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle Service available online afterward, at <Mortonmemorialumc.com>

8 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Mountain of God Tabernacle, Monteagle

Online worship services via Zoom. Info: call (931) 924-5339 or go online <www.WildfireOnTheMountain.com>

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday

New Beginnings Church, Monteagle

10:45 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

5 p.m. Worship Service, Sunday

New Beginnings Church, Pelham

9:45 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

New Creations Ministries, Rayburn Chapel

4 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Sunday

New Hope Church of God in Christ, Cowan

11 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

Otey Memorial Parish Church

8:30 a.m. (and available afterward)—Sunday service on the Otey Memorial Parish Facebook page and the Otey Memorial Parish YouTube channel. For info on how to participate in Sunday School or Forum, contact <oteyformation@gmail.com>. Repeats at 11 a.m.

Pelham United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

St. Agnes’ Episcopal Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

St. James Episcopal Church

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

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

Temporarily meeting at Good Shepherd, Decherd

Sewanee Church of God

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

Tracy City First Baptist Church

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

United Pentecostal, Monteagle

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Worship, Wednesday

*“You cannot tailor-
make the situations in
life but you can tailor-
make the attitudes to fit
those situations.”
Zig Ziglar*

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MLS 2154396 - 114 Maxon Ln., Sewanee. \$379,000



MLS 2112396 - 1020 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$189,000



MLS 217490 - 125 Palmetto Ave., Sewanee. \$175,000



17 Oliver Ln., Monteagle. Four homes. \$199,900



MLS 2166468 - 10879 US 41, Monteagle. \$318,000



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



MLS 2159858 - 1387 Cooleys Rift. \$396,000



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



MLS 2155746 - 118 Cobbs Ln., Sewanee. \$294,900



BLUFF - MLS 2169233 - 1833 Laurel Lake Dr.,
Monteagle. \$429,000



MLS 2159634 - 647 Carter Rd. \$249,000



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



MLS - 191 Girault Jones, Sewanee. \$410,000



MLS 2173080 - 1045 Winterberry Dr., Monteagle. \$365,000



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

BLUFF TRACTS		
9 Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.66 ac	2105112	\$159,000
36 Long View Ln. 2.57 ac	2073074	\$65,000
16 Laurel Lake Dr.	1989467	\$82,000
14 Jackson Pt. Rd 18.6 ac	1803643	\$129,500
0 Eagle Rock Rd., lot 34	2163623	\$25,000
LOTS & LAND		
Savage Bluff Lot RC11, 5.09 ac	2178470	\$59,000
Deepwoods Rd. Lot 125, 8.46 ac	2152060	\$49,000
Cooley's Rift Lot 10, 4.63 ac	2151255	\$99,000
Bear Ct., .51 ac, #18	2130056	\$29,000
Bear Ct., .5 ac, #19	2130059	\$29,000
Bear Ct., .58 ac, #20	2130058	\$29,000
13 Browbend Dr., 1.9ac	2130040	\$54,000
14 Browbend Dr., 1.5 ac	2130051	\$54,000
8 Jackson Pt. Rd. 5 ac	2115740	\$36,000
1159 Sassafraas Ct., 5.27 ac	2072615	\$59,000



MLS 2143607 - 2230 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$169,000



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

'To Make Our Voices Heard: Tennessee Women's Fight for the Vote'

The Judge David Campbell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Marion County Mayor's office present "To Make Our Voices Heard: Tennessee Women's Fight for the Vote," a new traveling exhibition, on display Monday, Aug. 31, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Central time at the American Legion Post 62 in South Pittsburg. The exhibition, created in partnership with the Tennessee State Museum and the Tennessee State Library and Archives, explores the history of the woman's suffrage movement, Tennessee's dramatic vote to ratify the 19th Amendment in 1920, and the years that followed.

The Judge David Campbell Chapter DAR and the Marion County Mayor's office are pleased to be able to present this exhibit commemorating the groundbreaking work of Tennesseans that helped make the 19th amendment a reality. In an effort to make the event as safe as possible, masks will be required (and provided, if needed) and the event will be set up to encourage social distancing. Everyone is invited to attend and learn more about Tennessee's vital role in this movement.

The exhibition is constructed of multiple dynamic panels, offering guests a touch-free experience of archival images, engaging stories and introductions to the leaders of the fight for and against the cause of woman's suffrage. The stories begin by detailing the early challenges of racial and gender discrimination and continuing to the organization of African-American and white women's associations to encourage political engagement.

Visitors will also learn about Febb Burn of McMinn County, whose letter to her son, Harry T. Burn, resulted in a last-minute vote

that helped change women's history in the United States forever.

The exhibit includes a Tennessee map, highlighting suffragist activities across the state.

"Tennessee's role in becoming the 36th and final state to ratify the 19th Amendment not only solidified women's right to vote but propelled women across the country to opportunities and futures they never thought possible," said Chuck Sherrill, State Librarian and Archivist with the Tennessee State Library & Archives. "The hope of the committee is this centennial celebration will do the same all across our state."

In coordination with this traveling exhibit, the Tennessee State Museum in Nashville will soon open Ratified! Tennessee Women and the Right to Vote, an extensive 8,000 square foot exhibition exploring the Women's Suffrage movement in Tennessee through archival images and documents, artifacts, films, interactive elements, and programming.

An online component of the exhibition, "Ratified! Statewide!" highlighting the suffrage movement in every Tennessee county is available now at <tnmuseum.org>.

"As we commemorate the historic vote that took place at Tennessee's State Capitol in August of 1920, we want to honor those individuals who played key roles in the journey to gain voting rights for women," said Ashley Howell, executive director of the Tennessee State Museum. "We are thrilled to have the opportunity to share these stories across the state."

"To Make Our Voices Heard: Tennessee Women's Fight for the Vote" is organized by the Tennessee State Museum and the Tennessee State Library and Archives with funding provided by The Official

Committee of the State of Tennessee Woman Suffrage Centennial. The project is also funded in part by a grant from Humanities Tennessee, an independent affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Tennessee State Museum, on the corner of Rosa L. Parks Blvd. and Jefferson Street at Bicentennial Capitol Mall State Park, is home to 13,000 years of Tennessee art and history. Through six permanent exhibitions, the Museum takes visitors on a journey – through artifacts, films, interactive displays, events, and educational programming – from the state's geological beginnings to the present day. Additional temporary exhibitions explore significant periods and individuals in history, along with art and cultural movements. For more information on exhibitions, events and digital programming, please visit <tnmuseum.org>.

Community Chest Applications Available

Since 1908, the Sewanee Civic Association (SCA) has overseen the distribution of grants to nonprofit organizations across the South Cumberland Plateau. Sponsored by the SCA, the Sewanee Community Chest (SCC) is pleased to announce the beginning of the 2020-21 grant cycle. All nonprofits that benefit the community are encouraged to apply.

The 2020-21 funding application can be downloaded from the website at <www.sewaneeccivic.org>. Interested nonprofits may also request an application by emailing the SCC at <sewaneecommunitychest@gmail.com>. The deadline for submission is Wednesday, 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 2020-21 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. You can also make a donation through Paypal at <www.sewaneeccivic.org>.

School (from page 1)

determine which sites will open.

Discussing the opening of school, Bean said 3,835 students registered for in-classroom instruction and 796 students registered for virtual instruction.

Looking ahead, Bean said the practice of daily screening students for COVID-19 by temperature taking could prove problematic when cold and flu season arrives and a temperature above 100.4 degrees could indicate multiple illnesses.

The board approved two Tennessee School Board Association policy recommendations. The new One-to-One Device Program policy requires guidelines for when devices are issued to students. The Title IX and Sexual Harassment policy was amended to provide for appealing a sexual harassment decision to a "hearing officer" instead of to the director of schools.

At the outset of the meeting, four county residents addressed the board about the recent request to change Franklin County High School's Rebel mascot.

Speaking in favor of keeping the mascot, Michael Bradford said the constitutional guarantee of "equal protection of the law" did not mean "the right to take away the culture of other people." Echoing that sentiment, Danny Owens said, "Rural communities are identified by their schools. Removing a community's identity creates a wound, and in this case, it may not heal."

Shanae Williams, who launched Project Rebel, offered a different perspective on culture. "In 1966, when the Franklin County schools desegregated, black students were forced into the white culture and student body," Pursuing that theme, Barbara Brannon said, "If the schools had integrated, I wouldn't be speaking against the rebel culture. Integration means coordination, to blend, to be functional, to unify. Desegregation is not integration."

Bean has deferred addressing the mascot issue until October. The board meets next on Sept. 14.

Cell (from page 1)

will be up and providing service soon. In the short term, the University is working in partnership with Vogue to provide a temporary cellular solution: Verizon would deliver an emergency mobile tower on the back of a truck as is commonly used in emergencies when cellular service is down after weather events and other disasters.

A brief summary of the difference between the Ben Lomand fiber project and the Vogue Towers proposal: The Vogue cell tower is about improving cellular coverage for everyone in Sewanee, starting with the addition of Verizon cell phone service. The Ben Lomand fiber project is about improving the utility infrastructure to University leaseholders, specifically a modern electricity distribution system and a broadband solution for internet, security, telephone, and digital TV services.

The campus and entire Sewanee community, as well as other interested parties, were invited to join the webinar.

For more information on the cell tower project, visit <https://new.sewanee.edu/news/cell-tower-q-a/>.

Grundy County Diaper Drive Underway

The Grundy Safe Baby Court team together with Judge William "Trey" Anderson III is pleased to announce the annual Grundy County Diaper Drive, which will be held for the duration of August 2020. Diaper donation bins can be found throughout Grundy County at the locations listed below. All diaper donations go directly to Grundy County families.

Families storing a surplus of outgrown diapers or those who simply want to help local families are encouraged to participate. According to the National Diaper Bank Network (NDBN), 1 in 3 American families struggle to afford diapers. Without access to clean diapers, babies are exposed to more health risks and are less likely to be accepted to daycare, which limits the ability of parents to work.

Pilot Gas Station (Monteagle); Citizens Tri County Bank (both Tracy City branches, Palmer branch); First United Methodist Church (Tracy City); Mike's Pharmacy (Tracy City); Living Water Church (Tracy City); Rock Creek Pharmacy (Coalmont); L&L Gas Station (Coalmont); Palmer Drug (Palmer); Barker's Cove Community Church (Palmer); Wiley's Pharmacy (Altamont); Grundy County Courthouse (Altamont); and Cumberland Bible Chapel (Monteagle).

New diaper donation sites will be added as the drive continues.

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Help prevent the spread of respiratory diseases like COVID-19.

**When in public, wear a cloth face
covering over your nose and mouth.**





Another occupant of the Domain. Photo by Charley Watkins

Tourism Enhancement Grants Awarded to 17 Tennessee Communities

The Tennessee Department of Tourist Development and Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development jointly announced 17 Tennessee Communities will receive more than \$1 million in the fifth round of Tourism Enhancement Grants. The two agencies partnered to assist counties and cities seeking to improve local tourism assets with a goal to attract more visitors to their areas. In 2018, visitors added \$22 billion to boost Tennessee's economy. Grundy County was one of the recipients of the grant.

Tourism Enhancement Grants are designed for cities and counties seeking to invest in local tourism infrastructure assets. Eligible projects include stages, signage, enhancement to attractions or venues, park improvements and other resources that target expanding local tourism.

Governor Bill Lee's first executive order was to better serve rural communities. These tourism enhancement grants will address tourism needs for 8 at-risk and 6 distressed communities.

The Tourism Enhancement Grant program, in its fifth round, is funded through the Rural Economic Opportunity Act, which is designed to improve the economic indicators in rural communities across Tennessee. Each application was supported by the community's senator and representative in the Tennessee General Assembly.

For more information go to <www.tnecd.com>.

MARC Receives Grant from Sewanee Community Chest

Thank you, Sewanee Community Chest, Sewanee Civic Association, and all those who donate, for again entrusting MARC - Marion Animal Resource Connection with money to help dogs and cats in our area. We were awarded \$7,000 for the 2019-2020 Grant Cycle and we are excited to start using it.

MARC will use this money to spay/neuter dogs and cats who are (1) pets of low income people and (2) dogs or cats who are being rescued and rehomed. With this money MARC also will be able to help with the cost of a few surgeries and heartworm treatments.

If you have a dog or cat who fits either of these two descriptions, please call the MARC message line (423) 240-9074, choose the appropriate option to schedule an appointment or that you have a dog or cat to be rescued/rehomed and leave a voice message. A volunteer will call you back.

MARC is a 501(c)3 nonprofit animal welfare organization helping animals and people in Marion County and surrounding areas including Sewanee, Grundy County, and parts of Jackson County, Ala., which have little to no animal control. Its mission is to improve the lives of animals by spay/neuter, humane education, and rescue/rehoming.

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R2SES: A Partnership for Literacy

Everyone wanted to make a difference: Members of the Montecagle-Sewanee Rotary Club (Rotary) and Sewanee Elementary School (SES) principal, librarian, and faculty. We began early in the new semester when school started after the Christmas holiday. The first week went well. At least 13 children, kindergarten to fifth grade, 13 adults, 10 teachers, the principal, and a librarian were involved in the initiative to enhance reading and achievement in the school. And then surprises bombarded us. Here's the story of our first attempt at a community-elementary school partnership to improve literacy and live the Rotary's promise of service to others. This is the tale of the first Rotary Reading-Sewanee Elementary School (R2SES) pilot program.

The premise was simple: A Rotary Club member volunteers to read with a specific student once a week, on the same day, and at the same time, for six weeks. Three hours of an adult's life making a mountain of difference in the future achievement of a student. At the end of this initial pilot, we would measure success, prepare for the next academic year, recruit more volunteers, and maybe expand the program to other schools.

There were many preparatory stages to this initiative. A member of the Sewanee Elementary School spoke at a morning Rotary meeting, identifying the needs and explaining profound positive effects of such a program. A member of the Rotary Club scheduled volunteers, facilitated School District requirements, and acted as liaison between Rotary and SES. An enriching experience was awaiting a diverse body of volunteers: a Sewanee Village shop owner, a policeman,

a priest, a design professional and an office manager, as well as a few retired professors, attorneys, and home makers.

But then unusual events conspired against our best intentions: a snowfall which paralyzed the route to the school, and heavy rains which flooded the valley, both of which closed schools in the District for at least a few days in January and February. The week before spring break, COVID-19 attacked and our initiative came to a total halt. Our hearts were willing and our intentions strong, but the reality of online schooling made our initiative difficult to continue. Much as we tried to keep some form of volunteer literacy program active through distant learning, no easy solutions materialized.

Our program was a success anyway, at least anecdotally. The Rotary volunteers looked forward to meeting the "little partners" the teachers assigned them. Rapport was established and life stories were shared, even within the short time frame of the initiative. One volunteer reported that the student assigned to her loved to read and had "command of a large vocabulary and comprehension of texts. As a result, I just sat and let him read to me, giving very little input. We shared many smiles and laughs." Another volunteer mentioned that his student "couldn't wait to see him that one day a week." It was not all fun though. Another volunteer reported the student with whom she worked was "shy, almost painfully withdrawn, ... a poor reader with no confidence at all in her abilities ..." It was commendable of the teacher to have paired just the right student with a compassionate volunteer. On a personal note, a volunteer confided

that she now uses techniques for reading she learned in her experience with R2SES to read to her own granddaughter and in her professional life.

Some teachers also provided feedback. One stated that the volunteer in her class "has been wonderful working with two of my students. They look forward to reading with him each week. One of our stories included a few words in Spanish. The volunteer told the students that Spanish was his native language. They were very excited to learn a few words from him." Another teacher reported: "my student looks forward to reading with the volunteer each week. He always comes back with a big smile on his face."

There were lessons learned, and many difficulties. We learned for example that the Rotary liaison must speak with the teachers just as the SES representative spoke at the Rotary meeting. This meeting will better communicate expectations and experiences and make the initiative go smoother. We also found out that there is not much one can do in the face of natural causes, even with meticulous planning and organization. A surprising difficulty was having the right number of volunteers. We assumed a deluge of people would vie to make a difference in the lives of children. If we were to expand this initiative to other elementary schools and to other enrichment programs, many more volunteers will be needed. Creativity and better communication will have to be employed towards that end. R2SES and other creative literacy programs are coming to the mountain soon. Keep reading and volunteering.

by May Kamalick, Montecagle-Sewanee Rotary member



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Alan Clark, left, and John Solomon, right, were winners of the Dr. Pepper Classic Open Men's Doubles Tennis Championship recently in McMinnville. Clark is the Franklin County High School and Winchester Christian Academy Tennis Coach. Solomon is a retired educator at The University of the South. Both of the men are Rotarians; Solomon is Past President of the Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club, while Clark is the Past Assistant District Governor of District 6780, which includes Franklin County, Winchester, Grundy County, and Monteagle-Sewanee Clubs. They previously were runners-up in the Senior Men's Division of the Middle Tennessee Tennis Club Open tournament held in Tullahoma last month.

The 37375 Campaign

The Sewanee Civic Association and the Sewanee Business Alliance are working together to raise money for the purchase and distribution of COVID-19 health and safety products for local Sewanee community and organizations in order to help protect the entire community. The goal of this campaign is to raise \$37,375.

Once the funds are collected, eligible community organizations will submit a simple application asking for assistance and choose from from available health and safety products, giving this program the flexibility needed to meet the needs of a variety of organizations.

This unique special fundraiser will end on Sept. 30, 2020. Anything raised in excess of the stated goal will go towards the annual SCC fundraising effort for 25 area nonprofits, which is scheduled to begin this fall.

To make a donation, send a check payable to Sewanee Community Chest 37375 Campaign, P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375. You may also use PayPal Giving for online donations at <<https://www.paypal.com/fundraiser/charity/119597>>. The Sewanee Community Chest is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, and donations are tax-deductible.

State Parks Host Virtual Bicycle Ride Across Tennessee

Tennessee State Parks has announced that the Bicycle Ride Across Tennessee (BRAT) will be a virtual event this year for the health and safety of riders and park personnel.

"This is a great event for cyclists across our state, and the virtual format will allow everyone to participate while still practicing social distancing," Jim Bryson, deputy commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation, said. "It's a way to maintain personal goals but still follow safety guidelines in light of COVID-19."

Under the virtual format of the month-long event, Sept. 1-30, riders can log their miles on <lovetoride.net> as part of the Bicycle Ride Across Tennessee Cycling Club. The goal is for participants to ride 688 miles, the distance from Bristol to Memphis, in the month of September. Since this year is the 31st annual Bicycle Ride Across Tennessee, the club has a goal of 31,000 miles collectively.

In the past, riders would take out-and-back rides together. The virtual ride encourages riders to keep riding with shared goals in an online community and with shared routes across the state. The ride is non-competitive.

The cost to participate is \$150. Riders can register at <<https://tn-stateparks.com/blog/the-bicycle-ride-across-tennessee-is-bringing-riders-together-virtually>> and connect with the BRAT on its Facebook page.

All participants will receive:

- Access to trusted routes from past BRAT rides at multiple Tennessee State Parks through Ride with GPS;
- 2020 BRAT jersey and T-shirt;
- Eligibility to win prizes throughout September;
- Access to invitation-only small group rides located across the state of Tennessee with the BRAT director;

The opportunity to build your own cycling vacation around the provided routes with lodging at Tennessee State Parks;

The opportunity to enjoy park activities and guided programs just like you would at the normal Bike Ride Across Tennessee.

Participants do not have to live in Tennessee to participate and are welcome to log their miles any way they choose, including road cycling, indoor cycling, gravel or mountain biking.

Proceeds go to the development and protection of the Cumberland Trail, a 300-mile-long footpath down the eastern edge of the Cumberland Mountains, and the Tennessee Park Rangers Association, which provides scholarships and training for park rangers throughout the state to continue education in order to provide the highest level of protection for Tennessee State Parks.

Fall Heritage Festival in Cowan, Sept. 18-20

The Fall Heritage Festival returns to Cowan, Sept. 18-20, filling the town with art, history, music, food, and free activities for kids of all ages. There will be modifications based on Tennessee and CDC recommendations, but at this point The Fall Heritage Committee is proceeding with plans to hold the Festival.

The Fall Heritage Festival is a celebration of life in the foothills of the Cumberland Plateau, engaging regional communities through the educational and inspirational experience of history, music, arts, and civic involvement.

The fun starts Friday, Sept. 18, from 5-9 p.m., and continues Saturday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 20, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. There will be fireworks at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

For more information, to help sponsor, or for vendor applications, go to <www.FallHeritageFestival.info>.

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771 BREAKFIELD RD. Absolutely lovely new home in Wiggins Creek Ph II, in Sewanee. Front porch view of the bucolic equestrian center directly across the street. Finished in-law or large family quarters, walk-out basement with 3 additional bedrooms, full bath and large common room. Perfect for a large family or a short-term rental.

482 TENNESSEE AVE. Coming soon! 3 or 4 Br., 3 Ba., large master, sleeping porch, 2 fireplaces, large living room, central campus. \$20,000

CHICKORY LANE. 1.23 acres. \$20,000

LAUREL LAKE DRIVE. 8.85 acres. \$108,000

RIDGECLIFF ESTATE DEVELOPER close out. Lots from \$16,500 to \$25,000

JUMP OFF MOUNTAIN RD. 3 Br., 2 Ba. Workshop on 3 acres \$189,900

SHERWOOD RD. Stunning sunrise view over Lost Cove. 3.3 miles from Univ. Ave. 1,000+ feet of view 17.70 ac. \$315,000

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101 CARRUTHERS RD. Extraordinary sunset view on the Domain. 2820 sq. ft. w/unfinished basement. Two fireplaces and views from every room. \$574,000

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SES MENUS

**Monday-Friday,
Aug. 17-21
LUNCH**

Monday, Aug. 17: Salisbury steak, gravy, chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, pinto beans, dinner roll, fruit.

Tuesday, Aug. 18: Breakfast for Lunch or peanut butter/jelly sandwich: Chicken or sausage, scrambled eggs, lattice potatoes, salsa, veggie cup, biscuit, fruit.

Wednesday, Aug. 19: Chicken fajita, taco, potato smiles, salsa, buttered corn, tortilla chips, fruit.

Thursday, Aug. 20: Mexican pasta bake, chicken & dumplings, green beans, potato wedges, dinner roll, fruit.

Friday, Aug. 21: Pizza, chicken rings, french fries, steamed broccoli, dinner roll, cookie, fruit.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

Monday, Aug. 17: Yogurt cup, granola, juice, fruit.

Tuesday, Aug. 18: Pancake/sausage stick, juice, fruit.

Wednesday, Aug. 19: Meat biscuit, juice, fruit.

Thursday, Aug. 20: Muffin, juice, fruit.

Friday, Aug. 21: Meat biscuit, juice, fruit.

Note: Pre-K menu is same except no juice. Options available every breakfast: assorted cereal, assorted fruit and juice, milk varieties.

Menus subject to change.



SCHOOL CALENDAR

Aug. 17

Classes Begin, SAS
First day of classes, College of Arts & Sciences

Aug. 24

First day of classes, School of Theology

Sept. 7

Labor Day, no class,
Franklin County, Grundy County

Sept. 8

First day of classes, Marion County

QUICK LINKS

Schedules may change.
Franklin County <<https://www.fcstn.net>>
Grundy County <<http://www.grundycoschools.com>>
Marion County <<https://www.marionschools.org>>
St. Andrew's-Sewanee <<https://www.sasweb.org>>
University of the South <<http://www.sewanee.edu>>

TDOE Launches New Online Academic Tool

The Tennessee Department of Education launched Best for All Central: Tennessee's Hub for Learning and Teaching, a new online tool designed to provide school leaders, educators, and families an extensive collection of high-quality, optional resources to support teaching and learning, as well as features for locating specific resources quickly and easily.

Best for All Central will serve as Tennessee's online hub for best-in-class instructional and professional development materials for the coming academic year and beyond—all designed to be easily accessible, searchable and free. The department launched this tool a top priority to support Tennessee's districts, educators, and families during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Best for All Central can be accessed at <<http://bestforall.tnedu.gov/>>.

The resources in the online tool are designed to accommodate various levels of Wi-Fi and technology accessibility, and many of them can be utilized online, downloaded, or printed for later use.

New school leader and educator professional development resources are available on Preparing Your Distance Learning Classroom, Ongoing Distance Teaching and Learning, and Remediation in a Distance Learning Environment, covering topics that include building relationships, communication routines, organization best practices and how to help students who struggle. Additional professional development modules will be released in the coming weeks.

A standards navigator is available for educators and families to access in-depth information about Tennessee's academic standards as well as standards-based teaching and learning resources. The standards navigator enables users to explore student expectations for specific standards, see how those standards align across grade levels, view sample assessment items to determine mastery, and access corresponding lessons and resources. Math and English Language Arts standards are available now and similar resources for additional subject areas are in development.

Additionally, a series of instructional videos with companion lessons on ELA, math, and science are now available and continue to be added, which are intended to provide districts with weekly content on core areas of instruction. Districts across the state, including Hamilton County Schools, Overton County Schools, Fentress County Schools, and Marshall County Schools, are creating instructional videos serving various grades through recovery relief funding grants from the department. Grants are still available for interested districts to film videos to be featured on Best for All Central.

Moving forward, the department staff, in partnership with Tennessee school districts, will continue to create high-quality instructional, whole child, and professional development resources for district leaders, educators, and families and will update Best for All Central on a regular basis.

Additionally, the site features user guides along with the ability to filter and search for instructional and professional development resources by grade level, subject, topic, audience, and more.

Along with all new resources for professional development, standards, and an additional series of instructional videos, Best for All Central makes several department resources more easily accessible for educators and families all in one place—including 320 PBS Teaching Tennessee lessons and companion guides, the STE(A)M Resource Hub, the SchoolMealFinder.com, Foundational Skills Curriculum Supplement, and Professional Learning Community (PLC) guides.

Trinity Education Group (TEG), a trusted digital and engagement company with history of developing mobile learning resources, assisted in development of Best for All Central. For additional information on the department's COVID-19 and school reopening related resources, please visit <<https://www.tn.gov/education/health-and-safety/update-on-coronavirus/reopening-guidance.html>>.



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Collect Box Tops to Help Sewanee Elementary

There is an easy way to support Sewanee Elementary School. Take a few minutes and clip the "Box Tops for Education" from many of the groceries you already buy at the store. You can drop the box tops off at SES or in the box in the entry area of the Sewanee Post Office.

There is a complete list of participating items online at <www.boxtops4education.com/products/participating-products>. For more information visit <www.btfe.com>.

The Box Tops program is going digital-only. Participating brands are changing their packaging from a traditional Box Tops clip to the new Box Top label.

If you see this label, use the new Box Tops app to scan your receipt. Box Tops are still worth 10 cents each for your school. The app will find participating products purchased at any store and instantly add cash to your school's earnings online.

No more clipping. No more sending Box Tops to school. All you need is your phone. Download the ALL-NEW Box Tops app, shop as you normally would, then simply scan your store receipts within 14 days of purchase to find participating products. The app will automatically credit your school's Box Tops earnings online.



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NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried



Crane-fly Orchid

Orchids in Sewanee

It's orchid season in Sewanee. In the area where Hwy. 156 makes a jog around the end of the airport, Yellow-Fringed Orchids are in bloom. Despite their name, they are more orange than yellow, making them quite noticeable. A given individual plant does not bloom every year, so this appears to be a good year for the plants in that area. They prefer acid soil and our area on the top of the plateau has plenty of that. The Crane-fly Orchid also prefers acidic soil but it is found in woodlands. It should be in bloom this time of year but it is not nearly as noticeable. The small purplish-green flowers lined up along a tall narrow stalk are hard to pick out against the leaf litter of the forest floor. They supposedly look like the insect, the crane-fly, thus the name. And the leaf of the plant has disappeared—this is the low-growing purplish leaf often noticed on spring wildflower walks which persists through the winter but withers before the plant blooms. Another orchid one may encounter on a woodland walk is Downy Rattlesnake Plantain. Its basal rosette of variegated leaves is evergreen and thus present when the cylinder of small white flowers appears atop a tall slender stalk. The white markings on the leaves are thought to resemble the pattern of a rattlesnake's skin. One more group of orchids to look for as the season progresses is Lady's-Tresses, usually found in moist or grassy areas. The small white flowers seem to be coiled around a green stalk. Lake Cheston is usually a good spot for them if the vegetation isn't mowed too close to the waterline.

State Park Offerings

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

Saturday, Aug. 15

Youth Hike to Savage Falls (\$5 per child)—Join Ranger Kristin Willis at 8:30 a.m. Savage Gulf Ranger Station, 3199 S.R. 399, Palmer, for a youth hike at Savage Falls. The total hike will be about 3 miles with moderate elevation change. Please wear sturdy closed-toe shoes and weather-appropriate clothing. Bring water and snacks for the hike.

Sunday, Aug. 16

Tennessee Serves at Collins West (\$5–\$20 donation)—Join Ranger Kristin Willis at 9 a.m. at Collins West Trailhead parking lot, 2689 55th Ave. North, Guetli-Laager, to assist with completion of a trail re-route. All tools will be provided for the small tasks to finish it, but if you have your own work gloves feel free to bring them. You will also need at least 64 oz. of water, and snacks. Wear sturdy, closed-toe shoes, and dress for warm weather. If you cannot be physically present, donations are greatly appreciated to keep up all trails.

New Moon Hike at Stone Door (\$10)—(Please pre-register; hike is limited to first 10 people.) Meet Ranger Spencer Baxter at 8:15 p.m. at Stone Door Ranger Station, 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs, for 2-mile round trip new moon night hike to Stone Door overlook. Participants will experience the night sky from several overlooks in beautiful Savage Gulf. Bring your own headlamp, sturdy hiking boots, weather-appropriate clothing, and your spirit of adventure.

Tuesday, Aug. 18

Fiery Gizzard Trail Cleanup (Free)—Meet Park Ranger and AmeriCorps member Austin Holman at 9 a.m. at Fiery Gizzard parking lot, 131 Fiery Gizzard Rd., Tracy City, to help pick up litter on the Grundy Day Loop along Fiery Gizzard Creek. This is pretty rocky/rooty trail, so wear appropriate footwear and bring some water. CDC social distancing guidelines will be followed throughout this program.

Wednesday, Aug. 19

Greeter Falls Trash Cleanup (\$0–\$20 donation)—Join Ranger Spencer Baxter at 2 p.m. at Greeter Falls parking lot, 550 Greeter Falls Rd., Altamont, to assist in this volunteer trash cleanup of the beautiful Greeter Falls area. Trash bags and gloves will be provided. Volunteers should wear sturdy shoes or boots and weather-appropriate clothing. CDC social distancing guidelines will be followed throughout this program.

Friday, Aug. 21

Rock Hop from Greeter to Boardtree Falls (\$6)—Meet Ranger Spencer Baxter at 1:45 p.m. at Greeter Falls parking lot, 550 Greeter Falls Rd., Altamont, for a rock-hop hike in the bottom of the gulf, going from Greeter Falls to Boardtree Falls. This hike is in the creek system so expect to get wet. Bring water and sun/bug protection. Please be aware that snakes are known to live in this area and can be present during this hike. Children must be 15 or older to participate.



Logan



Hobo

Pets of the Week

Meet Logan & Hobo

Logan is a Great Dane mix, born to be the light of a special family's lives. Logan is seven-years-old, and prior to coming to Animal Harbor he lived a life of neglect, both physically and emotionally. Completely shut down and terrified of humans, it took patience, time, and love to show Logan that humans can be good to animals. Logan is the definition of a gentle giant. He will need to be in a home that understands his special needs and is gentle, quiet, and patient in their training. Logan loves to play ball and he opens up greatly once he gets to know you. At this time, we do not recommend him going into a home with young children, but older respectful children/teens would be a great fit. Logan is heartworm-negative, up-to-date on vaccinations, and awaiting his neuter and microchip implantation. If you think your family would be a good fit for Logan, please fill out our online adoption application at <https://www.animalharbor.org/adoption-application> and our adoption coordinator will be in touch with you.

Two-year-old Hobo is a sweet grey and white cat that has had a hard go in his life. Taken in by a nice family after he was found roaming hungry in their neighborhood, Hobo seemed to love humans and depended on them for his survival. Hobo was likely lost or dumped, and while the family was able to feed him the older family could not care for him long term. We are so happy Hobo was able to come to the shelter. With a host of health issues, his rehabilitation at the shelter has been a journey, but he is finally on the mend and ready to find his forever home. Hobo is very social with humans, and he is a laid-back type of cat. He would be a great indoor/outdoor cat where he can enjoy both playing in the outdoors and laying in the lap of a special human. He is up-to-date on vaccinations, FIV/FeLV negative, neutered, and microchipped. If you think your family would be a good fit for Hobo, please fill out our online adoption application at <https://www.animalharbor.org/adoption-application> and our adoption coordinator will be in touch with you.

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.

'Picture the Park' Photo Contest

Area photographers are invited to submit their most picturesque photos of the South Cumberland State Park (SCSP) to the annual Picture the Park photo contest sponsored by the Friends of South Cumberland (FOSC).

Winners will be named in several categories, and the photos will be used on the Friends' website, in printed literature, in physical products offered in exchange for donations to the Friends, or to sell in order to raise money for projects facilitated for the SCSP.

"By entering our contest and donating your photos to the Friends, you'll help us tell the amazing story of the park and receive much-deserved recognition for your photographic talents," said Friends board member Rick Dreves.

Deadline to submit photos is midnight on Sept. 13. More information, submission requirements and categories are available at www.friendsofsouthcumberland.org.

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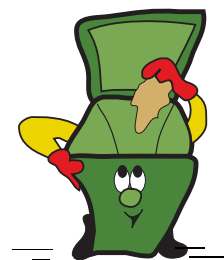
WEATHER

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Aug 03	84	66
Tue	Aug 04	84	63
Wed	Aug 05	82	67
Thu	Aug 06	85	65
Fri	Aug 07	87	64
Sat	Aug 08	89	70
Sun	Aug 09	90	68

Week's Stats:
Avg max temp = 86
Avg min temp = 67
Avg temp = 76
Precipitation = 1.05"

Reported by Sandy Gilliam
Domain Ranger

Keep the
Mountain
Beautiful!



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Monday, 5 p.m.
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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished 1BR/1BA available Aug. 15. Private, quiet setting. Utilities, internet included. No smokers. Pets negotiable. Call/text (NOTE: CORRECTED AREA CODE) (865) 604-4164.

HOME FOR RENT: 2BR/1BA on 2.5 acres. Available now for 3- or 6-month lease. \$1,200/month. First and last month at move-in; application required. Contact <eastcoast-plays@gmail.com>.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE: The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. Your board members are Doug Cameron, Randall Henley, Ronnie Hoosier, Charlie Smith and Paul Evans.

PUPPY WANTED

WANTED: Jack Russell Terrier puppy. Call (931) 691-5297.

YARD SALE

INSIDE/OUTSIDE YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Everything inside half price! Apparel for men/women/children, games, CDs/DVDs, household goods, you name it! Tables outside \$1/bag. 969 Midway Rd., Sewanee. (931) 308-3159.

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They may be flushable but the pipes say

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BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

100th Anniversary of 19th Amendment (Women's Right to Vote)

You may write me down in history
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You may trod me in the very dirt
But still, like dust, I'll rise.
Does my sassiness upset you?
Why are you beset with gloom?
'Cause I walk like I've got oil wells
Pumping in my living room.
Just like moons and like suns,
With the certainty of tides,
Just like hopes springing high,
Still I'll rise.
Did you want to see me broken?
Bowed head and lowered eyes?
Shoulders falling down like teardrops,
Weakened by my soulful cries?
Does my haughtiness offend you?
Don't you take it awful hard
'Cause I laugh like I've got gold mines
Diggin' in my own backyard.
You may shoot me with your words,
You may cut me with your eyes,
You may kill me with your hatefulness,
But still, like air, I'll rise.
Does my sexiness upset you?
Does it come as a surprise
That I dance like I've got diamonds
At the meeting of my thighs?
Out of the huts of history's shame
I rise
Up from a past that's rooted in pain
I rise
I'm a black ocean, leaping and wide,
Welling and swelling I bear in the tide.
Leaving behind nights of terror and fear
I rise
Into a daybreak that's wondrously clear
I rise
Bringing the gifts that my ancestors gave,
I am the dream and the hope of the slave.
I rise
I rise
I rise.
--Maya Angelou, Still I Rise

Community Calendar

Friday, Aug. 14

School of Theology orientation begins, through Aug. 23

- 8 a.m. COVID testing, Marion County Health Department, until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, call ahead, (423) 942-2238
- 8:30 a.m. Drive-thru COVID testing, Franklin County (931) 967-3826, and Grundy County (931) 692-3641, Health Departments, until 10:30 a.m., Monday through Friday
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. MC Schools drive-through meal service, Jasper Elementary, Monteagle Elementary, S. Pittsburg Elementary, Whitwell Elementary, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, golf/tennis, Angel Park/Zoom, <Kim_Butters59@hotmail.com>
- noon Stretch/Straighten, Angel Park/Zoom, <Kim_Butters59@hotmail.com>
- 6:30 p.m. Stress Relief Class, Kim, (free), Angel Park/Zoom, <Kim_Butters59@hotmail.com>

Saturday, Aug. 15

- 8 a.m. FC Library open, until 1 p.m.
- 8 a.m. Sewanee Gardener's Market, Hawkins Lane, until 10 a.m.
- 8:30 a.m. Outdoor Gentle Yoga, Robie, (\$15) Mooney's Yoga Yard, (weather permitting); email <robieyogamtn@gmail.com>
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop Yard Sale, 1096 University Ave., until 1 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 17

Classes Begin, SAS

First Day of Classes, College of Arts & Sciences

- 8:45 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Angel Park/Zoom, <Kim_Butters59@hotmail.com>
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. MC Schools drive-through meal service, Jasper Elementary, Monteagle Elementary, S. Pittsburg Elementary, Whitwell Elementary, until 10 a.m.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:15 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 18

- 7 a.m. FC Farmers Market, Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester, until 1 p.m.
- 8 a.m. GC Food Bank, Tracy City, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Angel Park/Zoom, <Kim_Butters59@hotmail.com>
- 10:30 a.m. Yoga for Every Body, Anneli, DuBose Pavilion, until noon
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Angel Park/Zoom, <Kim_Butters59@hotmail.com>

- 4:30 p.m. South Cumberland Farmers' Market, curbside pickup, Community Center, until 6:30 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Sewanee Utility District board meeting, Utility office, Sherwood Road
- 5 p.m. Monteagle Planning Commission meeting, City Hall
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates, beginner, Angel Park/Zoom, <Kim_Butters59@hotmail.com>
- 7 p.m. Tracy Acoustic Jam, Pavilion on Railroad Ave., Tracy City, until 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 19

- 8:45 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Angel Park/Zoom, <Kim_Butters59@hotmail.com>
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. MC Schools drive-through meal service, Jasper Elementary, Monteagle Elementary, S. Pittsburg Elementary, Whitwell Elementary, until 10 a.m.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:15 a.m.
- 3:30 p.m. Virtual Learner Breakfast and Lunch Meal Pick-up, Franklin County, until 4:30 p.m., pre-registration required <www.fcstn.net>

Thursday, Aug. 20

- 7 a.m. FC Farmers Market, Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester, until 1 p.m.
- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, via Zoom
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginner, Angel Park/Zoom, <Kim_Butters59@hotmail.com>
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Angel Park/Zoom, <Kim_Butters59@hotmail.com>
- 10:30 a.m. Kundalini Yoga, Pippa, via Zoom; <pippabrowne64@gmail.com> for invitation
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates, beginner, Angel Park/Zoom, <Kim_Butters59@hotmail.com>
- 6 p.m. Cowan Acoustic Jam, 303 Montgomery St., until 9 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 21

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. MC Schools drive-through meal service, Jasper Elementary, Monteagle Elementary, S. Pittsburg Elementary, Whitwell Elementary, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, golf/tennis, Angel Park/Zoom, <Kim_Butters59@hotmail.com>
- noon Stretch/Straighten, Angel Park/Zoom, <Kim_Butters59@hotmail.com>
- 6:30 p.m. Stress Relief Class, Kim, (free), Angel Park/Zoom, <Kim_Butters59@hotmail.com>

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Find all the area MLS listings on our updated website!

Local 12-Step Meetings

Friday

- 7 p.m. AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Saturday

- 7 p.m. NA, open, Decherd United Methodist

Sunday

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

Monday

- 5 p.m. Women's Recovery, Otey Parish on Zoom, call (606) 275-9562 for link
- 7 p.m. AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

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