



# THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

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Friday, Nov. 13, 2020

## Monteagle Planning Recommends Adopting Ordinances, Map Review

by Leslie Lytle  
Messenger Staff Writer

At the Nov. 4 meeting, the Monteagle Planning Commission voted to recommend the Monteagle City Council adopt zoning ordinance regulations determined to be invalid because adequate meeting notice was not given. The planning commission also recommended the council review changes to the zoning map from 2015 forward. Planning Commission Chair David Oliver said, as with the regulations, changes to the map were made without the council meeting the requirement of a public hearing notice in the newspaper of record 15 days prior to the hearing.

Taking up the ordinance regulations improperly adopted on Aug. 13, 2018, Oliver called attention to a proposed new rule requiring by mail notification to property owners within 300 feet of a property being considered for rezoning. Garret Haynes, town planner with the Southeast Tennessee Development District, advised the commission by mail notification was "common," but most communities did not require it. "I think it's critical," Oliver said.

Oliver explained the rule was added due to air quality concerns when a cement company was considering establishing a business in Monteagle.

The commission voted to include the mail notification rule in the ordinance regulations it recommended the council approve, and recommended, as well, the council approve a subsequent amendment to the ordinance providing for R4 zoning.

Turning to the zoning map, Oliver initially recommend reviewing changes going back 10-12 years and adopting only those changes made as a result of a written ordinance. Oliver explained as many as 30-40 changes were made to the map by a previous STDD planner. "Michael Frixen thought he was doing what was best for the city," Oliver said. The changes were not enumerated and noted only by parcel-color coding on a 12" by 14" map. "It was easy to overlook things," Oliver said. "You didn't know what you were looking at."

By illustration, Oliver pointed to 34 recent changes to C3 commercial at exit 134 which would allow truck stop businesses. Oliver said early town planners intended for all truck stop businesses should be at exit 135.

Mayor-elect Marilyn Campbell Rodman said during her prior tenure as alderperson and mayor, an audit verified all zoning map changes occurring as a result of a written ordinance. According to Rodman, the 2015 map "should be" correct.

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*Each year Seawanee Elementary partners with the University of the South to celebrate Arbor Day with a tree-planting ceremony. Seawanee is a Tree City USA community and has been for 30 years. Due to the pandemic, the Arbor Day tree planting was rescheduled for Nov. 2. Seawanee Elementary hosted a virtual assembly of the tree planting with the help of William Shealy, Superintendent of Landscape Planning and Operations, and Shelley MacLaren, Director of the University Art Gallery and Curator of Academic Engagement. The assembly also included Ames Williford and McRae Smith from the University of the South Forestry Club. They provided information about trees and safe foraging in the forest. The kindergarten classes from SES also shared their adopted trees from their Forest Kindergarten Classroom. Special thanks to Duck River Electric Membership Corporation for donating the tree.*

## Election Information

Voters went to the polls on Nov. 3. In Franklin County, 19,193 total votes were cast, 71.93 percent of registered voters. In early voting, 9,402 votes were cast. For paper absentee, 1,287 votes were cast. On Election Day, 8,504 votes were cast. In Seawanee, a total of 1,245 voted, with a 64.14 percent voter turnout.

In Tennessee, according to the Tennessee Secretary of State office, Joe Biden (D) received 1,139,289 votes to incumbent Donald J. Trump (R) 1,849,467 votes for U.S. President. Nationwide, according to the Associated Press on Nov. 11, Biden received 77,095,226 popular votes to Trump's 72,146,514.

Statewide, Bill Hagerty (R) received 1,837,940 votes to Marquita Bradshaw's (D) 1,036,661 votes in the Tennessee U.S. Senate Race. Scott DesJarlais (R) received 223,951 votes to Christopher J. Hale's (D) 111,885 votes in the race for the 4th Congressional District seat of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Iris Rudder (R) ran unopposed and will return to the Tennessee House of Representatives for the 39th District. Janice Bowling (R) received 62,711 votes to the 19,867 votes for Sheila Younglove (D) in the race for Tennessee Senate 16th District.

These are unofficial election results.

For more information go to <<https://elections.tn.gov/results.php>>. For more information on the Franklin County elections go to <[https://franklincotn.us/election\\_commission.html](https://franklincotn.us/election_commission.html)>. For more information on the Electoral College, go to <<https://crsreports.congress.gov/product/pdf/IF/IF11641>>.

## Franklin County Schools Strategic Plan, BEP Resolution

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Nov. 9 meeting, the Franklin County School Board approved a 5-year strategic plan and adopted a resolution calling for state legislative action to not decrease Basic Education Funding (BEP) funding for the 2021-22 school year.

Board member Sarah Marhevsky praised the revised strategic plan, "It talks about our values and beliefs...and what we want to do is more clearly laid out." Marhevsky previously requested an emphasis on social emotional learning and cultural diversity training both of which were included in the revised plan. Board Chair Cleijo Walker reminded the board they had committed to a biannual progress review—"We'll ask every six months where we are with this." Looking to the future Marhevsky said, "In my ideal world I'd like to have Pre-K at all schools...and [more] diversity in hiring. As of the end of September our certified staff

is 96.6 percent white."

Taking up the "Resolution of The Franklin County Board of Education in Support of A Basic Education Program Hold Harmless Legislation for the 2021 - 2022 School Year" Walker said the resolution "asks that BEP funding not change, but remain at least the same as it was last year."

The resolution notes, "Student enrollment (average daily membership) is the primary driver of funds generated by the BEP...[but] Tennessee schools may see a decrease in attendance in the 2020-21 school year as families take precautions to combat the spread of COVID-19." Enrollment in the 2020-21 school year may not accurately reflect needs in 2021-22, because "there is a one (1) year lag in how enrollment affects BEP funding amounts."

Director of School Stanley Bean said neighboring school districts,

(Continued on page 6)

## Oakes & Oliver's Open House, Nov. 14

by Bailey Basham, Messenger Staff Writer

This weekend, Monteagle welcomes a new venture by local business owners, Mandi Oakes and Joseph Oliver.

Originally from Chattanooga, the couple moved to the Mountain two and a half years ago to merge their shared business sense and love of antiques.

In June of last year, the pair opened 1866 Revival, an antique and home decor store offering primitives, industrial and mid-century modern pieces, as well as locally-made soaps, candles and art. On Saturday, Nov. 14, they celebrate the grand opening of their newest venture, Oakes & Oliver's Modern Mercantile.

Oakes & Oliver's will be similar to 1866 Revival, offering furniture, home decor, and local goods, but Oakes & Oliver's will also be a space for other local vendors to set up shop.

"We have 12 different vendors in the space, and we have a lot of locals with booths that are selling things they have found over the years. We'll have things like home decor, collectibles, rugs, local handmade candles," said Mandi Oakes, co-owner of 1866 Revival and half of Oakes & Oliver's. "There are about 25 other local businesses represented in the store. We're really trying to focus on the local businesses, especially since COVID had most of us shut down for a while."

For Saturday's grand opening and Christmas open house, Oakes said the store will feature all the standard wares in addition to holiday items and Christmas decor. There will also be door prizes and refreshments from The Mountain Goat Market.

"When we first moved here about two and a half years ago from Chattanooga, someone told us that we were the young, innovative types of people that Seawanee had been hoping to attract for a long time to bring new ideas and businesses. It's something we enjoy doing, and we're always coming up with ideas to create something new and different. We're figuring out who our people are and who we can work with, what people like. As time goes we're kind of branching out from an antique store to evolve into a broader business model. We're really putting down roots," she said.

Oakes & Oliver's is located at 16 Laurel Lake Dr., in Monteagle and will be open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Follow along on Facebook and Instagram @oakesandolivers for updates.

P.O. Box 296  
Seawanee, TN 37375



# Letters

## HELP NEEDED

### To the Editor:

This is an attempt to locate a relative of Mr. James K. Wagner, age 69, of Sewanee, Tenn. If anyone would have any information as to a relative of Mr. Wagner, please contact Watson-North Funeral Home at (931) 967-2345. Please ask for Doris or Tommy North.

Thanks in advance for your assistance.

*Doris North*

## ABBO'S ALLEY THANKS

### To the Editor:

Have you taken a walk through Abbo's Alley lately? You should!

Last March, when the University suspended class on campus, upkeep of the Alley was suspended as well. When students returned in the fall, over five months had passed with no Alley maintenance. Our intrepid crew of work-study students: Abby Nunley, Hutchins Blackwell, Alan Espinoza, Erbie Jennings, Carson Allen, Nathan Null, Silas McClung and Yoshi Ruffin-Douglas had a monumental task facing them, and they rose to the occasion. They tamed the overgrowth, then set about removing invasive plants. They cut and dug out hundreds of pounds of unwanted vegetation. Now, they are in the process of replanting the Alley with beneficial native species. What they have done is remarkable!

Thanks, too, should go to our volunteer supervisors: Jeanie Payne, Andrew Hudgins, Allen Reddick and Tom Phelps. They meet with the student workers each day and

urge them on. Also without the invaluable assistance of William Shealy, Superintendent of Landscape Planning and Operations, and his entire team at Physical Plant Services, none of this would be possible.

Go ahead – take a stroll through Abbo's Alley. You'll be glad you did!  
*Louis Rice, Abbo's Alley Superintendent*

## COMMUNITY COUNCIL ELECTION THANKS

### To the Editor:

Thanks to everyone who voted! This year, the Sewanee Community Council was blessed with a slate of remarkable candidates, each of whom already serve the community, and would have been assets to the Council. There were more candidates running, and more ballots cast than ever before, making me compelled to shout, "Congratulations, Sewanee!" When people in our community step up to serve, and we exercise the power that Democracy offers, we are all winners.

Many thanks to Sallie Green, Anna Palmer and June Weber, who helped manage the Council poll during the election. A special thank you to the indispensable Tabatha Whitsett, who has been the woman behind the curtain, invisibly managing Council elections for 15 years.

Thank you to all those who ran for the Community Council.

*Theresa Shackelford, Sewanee Community Council Election Officer*

# SVFD Change Announced by the University

The contract for former Fire Chief David Green has not been renewed and he is no longer a member of the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department. Green retired as a University employee in 2015 after approximately 40 years with the University Press and then Print Services; he was an independent contractor with the SVFD.

The fire department is currently being managed by a group of senior firefighters. The department continues to provide its usual high level of response and protection to the community.

The University of the South joins the entire community in thanking David Green for his five decades of commitment and service to the SVFD and for the many lives that he has touched over the years. We look forward to honoring his contributions publicly when circumstances allow.

## Messenger Break Ahead

There is one more Messenger issue for November on Friday, Nov. 20.

There will be three issues in December: Fridays, Dec. 4, Dec. 11, and Dec. 18. The staff will take a break and return to the office on Monday, Jan. 11, with the first issue of 2021 on Friday, Jan. 15.

If your organization or church has a different schedule during these upcoming holidays than we normally post in the newspaper and online, please send the updates to <news@sewaneemessenger.com> or call the office at 598-9949.



# — THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN — MESSENGER

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## University Job Opportunities

**Exempt Positions:** Area Coordinator, Residential Life; Assistant/Associate Registrar for Catalog, Curriculum, and Scheduling, Registrar's Office; Deputy Title IX Coordinator, Title IX; Project Director, Campus Sexual Assault Prevention, Wellness Center.

**Non-Exempt Positions:** Campus Security Officer, Sewanee Police Department; First Cook, Sewanee Dining; Food Service Worker (Temporary), Sewanee Dining; Office Assistant, Campus Sexual Assault Prevention, Wellness Center; Police Officer (Part-time), Sewanee Police Department; Second Cook, Sewanee Dining.

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

## 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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James Gregory Cowan  
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Nathaniel P. Gallagher  
Peter Green  
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Cheyenne N. Kelly  
Gabriel Lloyd  
Andrew Midgett  
Jose D. Ramirez III  
Troy (Nick) Sepulveda  
Zachary Sherrill  
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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@sewaneemessenger.com>. —KB



## MESSENGER INFORMATION

Phone: 598-9949

### News and Calendar

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Kiki Beavers

<news@sewaneemessenger.com>

### Display Advertising

Monday, 5 p.m.

<ads@sewaneemessenger.com>

### Classified Advertising

Wednesday, noon

April Minkler

<classifieds@sewaneemessenger.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



## Food Distribution and Medical Unit

On Saturday, Nov. 14, the Morton Memorial UMC monthly curbside food distribution will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 10 a.m. Drivers should enter the food distribution line from behind the church where they will be directed to the loading area. We ask that you please wear a mask and remain in your vehicle. If you are unable to load your own vehicle, volunteers will be there to assist. Our volunteers wear masks and gloves. All are welcome. If this is your first time, we ask that you complete a short form.

The St. Thomas Mobile Medical Unit will be present at Morton Memorial UMC from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. An Ascension Saint Thomas physician will be in the clinic to provide primary care and staff to administer flu shots. The St. Thomas Medical Unit is funded by the South Cumberland Community Fund, and anyone who wishes to receive health care will be seen regardless of their ability to pay.

Morton Memorial United Methodist Church is located at 322 West Main St., Monteagle.

## Recycle Pumpkins for the Elephants

Hallelujah Pottery/Full Circle Candles in Monteagle is recycling pumpkins to benefit the Elephant Sanctuary in Hohenwald, Tenn. Elephants love to play with and eat pumpkins. Approximately 1.3 billion pounds of pumpkins are sent to the landfills each year. Please bring the pumpkins to Hallelujah Pottery/Full Circle Candles or leave them by side door during closed hours. The pumpkins need to be in a good condition and not carved or marked up. Pumpkins are being gathered now through Nov. 21.

## COVID-19 Testing Sites

The Tennessee Department of Health has COVID-19 assessment sites available across the southeast region. A full list of sites can be accessed <<https://covid19.tn.gov/>>.

There is free drive-thru testing available, Monday through Friday, at the health departments in Franklin and Grundy counties. Residents in Marion County may also call their local health department during regular business hours for assistance in getting tested.

Franklin County Health Department, drive-thru testing 9 a.m.–noon, Monday–Friday, 266 Joyce Lane, Winchester (931) 967-3826.

Grundy County Health Department, drive-thru testing 8:30–10:30 a.m., and 1–3 p.m., Monday–Friday, 1372 Main St., Altamont, (931) 692-3641. Call ahead for an appointment.

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

## Flu Shot Information

Thursday, Nov. 19, is Tennessee's statewide "FightFluTN" Event. Flu shots will be given at Franklin County High School from 3:45–6:45 p.m.; Grundy County High School from 3:45–6:45 p.m.; Chattanooga State University in Kimball from 3–6 p.m.

Free flu shots are also available at Health Departments in Franklin, Grundy and Marion counties. To schedule flu shot appointment call Franklin County Health Department at (931) 967-3826; Grundy County Health Department at (931) 692-3641; Marion County Health Department at (423) 942-2238.

Flu shots are also available at local CVS, Walgreens and Walmart stores. If your health insurance covers shots, flu shots are available at no-cost-to-you during regular store hours.

## McReynolds High School Historical Marker Dedication

On Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. (CST), the South Pittsburg Historic Preservation Society will dedicate a Tennessee Historical Marker for McReynolds High School on North Cedar Avenue, South Pittsburg. The Society extends a special invitation to all former students and teachers.

Speakers for the afternoon include Marion County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Mark Griffith, Charles Richard Wiggins (former McReynolds student and teacher) and Kenneth U. Jordan (Class of 1962).

Brown McReynolds (for whom the school was named), Dr. William J. Astrapp, Dennis Martin, and Arthur Haywood served on the committee responsible for the establishment of the school. McReynolds High School, completed in 1921, educated not only African-American high school students of Marion County and North Jackson County, Ala., but also elementary students from South Pittsburg. Professor M. M. Burnett was principal for 25 years. The main building burned in July 1965.

A reception at the Princess Theatre will follow the dedication. North Cedar Avenue will be closed in both directions from the intersection with Old Jasper Road to the entrance to the shopping center to provide parking for the gathering. In the event of rain, the dedication will be held in the Princess Theatre.

## FC Senior Center Closed

The Franklin County Senior Citizens Center will remain closed through Nov. 30, 2020. The staff is working limited hours and can be reached at 967-9853 for any questions or concerns. Please leave a message.

## Upcoming Meetings

### Coffee with the Coach

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, will live stream the meeting at 9 a.m., Monday, Nov. 16, with Steve Simpson, Field Hockey. The live stream will be available at [facebook.com/SewaneeTigers](https://facebook.com/SewaneeTigers). Opportunities will be available on Sunday to submit questions in advance or during the live show on the social media platforms, Facebook, Twitter and Instagram @SewaneeTigers. For those unable to view the meeting live, the content will be accessible on-demand on the Facebook page. It will also be available on the website <[sewaneetigers.com](https://sewaneetigers.com)> and on the University of the South's YouTube Channel by midday on Mondays. Coffee with the Coach will not meet on Monday, Nov. 23.

### Sewanee Utility District Meeting

The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17, 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.

### Rotary Club Meeting


The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary will meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Monteagle Inn. Norman Jetmundsen will discuss the documentary on the Sewanee 1899 Football Team. The meeting will also be available to members and interested guests via Zoom transmission. For the Zoom link, email Woody Deutsch <[woodybike@mac.com](mailto:woodybike@mac.com)>.



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## Obituaries

### Harold Wayne Hopkins

Harold Wayne Hopkins, age 71 of Estill Springs, died on Nov. 9, 2020, at Southern Tennessee Regional Health Systems. He was born on Nov. 3, 1949, in Sewanee. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Vietnam Era. Before his retirement, he was a truck driver for more than 25 years. He was preceded in death by his mother, Edna Hopkins Bailey; step-father, Howard Bailey; and sister Susie Brannon.

He is survived by his wife of more than 12 years, Annette Hopkins of Estill Springs; father, Carlton James Hopkins of Elora; daughter, Nessa Dawn Trump of Clarksville; step-daughter, Amiee Ingle of Cowan; step-son, Andrew (Danna) Hill of Decherd; sister Carla Hopkins Prince of Cowan; brother, Donald Ray Hopkins of Belvidere, six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services will be at 1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13, 2020 from the Chapel of Moore-Cortner Funeral Home. Interment with military honors bestowed will follow in Mt. Garner Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

### Mary Haynes Farris Lynch

Mary Haynes Farris Lynch, age 98, died on Oct. 31, 2020, in Nashville. She was born on June 7, 1922, in Nashville, to Willis M. Farris Jr. and Mary Brandon Haynes Farris. She graduated from Ward Belmont High School in 1940, graduating from Vanderbilt in 1944, became certified to teach history and political science at Peabody College, but was instead hired as a fifth-grade teacher at Caldwell School in East Nashville. She taught there for four years, while also volunteering with the Junior League Home for children with disabilities from polio.

In 1950 she married Howell Jackson “Jack” Lynch and moved to Pulaski, Tenn., where Jack had established a dental practice. She remained in Pulaski until 2011, then moved to Nashville. She blessed those around her with wisdom and patience. She was unassuming and non-judgmental. She was funny, steady, and stoic.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Howell Jackson “Jack” Lynch; son Howell J. Lynch Jr.; sisters, Miriam Anne Farris, Rachael Farris, and Sarah Camille Farris; and brothers, Willis Farris and Alfred Carter Farris.

She is survived by daughters, Rachel Lynch of Sewanee, and Farris Ralston; son George (Amy) Lynch; daughter-in-law, Jeanette Lynch; sister-in-law, Carney Overall Farris, eight grandchildren including Mary Ming Lynch of Sewanee, and six nieces and nephews.

A private family burial was in Maplewood Cemetery, Pulaski, Tenn. Gifts in her memory may be given to The First Methodist Church of Pulaski, 200 W. Jefferson St, Pulaski, TN 38478 or Giles County Public Library, 122 S. Second Street, Pulaski, TN 38478. For complete obituary go to <www.williamsfh.com>.

### Margaret Donohue Orr

Margaret Donohue Orr, age 72 of Sewanee and formerly of Montgomery, Ala., died on Nov. 6, 2020, in Birmingham., Ala. She was born on June 18, 1948, at the 98th General Hospital in Munich, Germany, to Hannah Aldridge Hardie and Capt. John T. Donohue, USAF. She was Broker/Owner of Sewanee Realty, and a former teacher in Montgomery, Ala. She loved to travel, was an accomplished artist, and was a dedicated member of Otey Memorial Parish of Sewanee. She had a passion for service and helping people in need. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, John W. Orr; and her brother Donald Lee Blankenship, Jr.

She is survived by her son John W. (Mia Ibarra) Orr Jr.; and by her dear companion and partner, Laurence Alvarez of Sewanee; brothers and sisters, John T. (Kyongye) Donohue, Michael P. (Kerrin) Donohue, Thomas J. (Kathy) Donohue, Maureen P. Donohue, Berkeley D. (Jim) Monroe; Barbara D. (Elbert) Bell; 15 cousins, 16 nieces and nephews, and 22 great-nieces and-nephews.

Due to COVID-19, a small service will be held for her family members on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2020, at Otey Memorial Parish, with The Rev. Robert Lamborn officiating. Interment will follow in the University of the South Cemetery at approximately 3 p.m., with masks and social distancing required.

The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to Otey Memorial Parish of Sewanee, P. O. Box 267, Sewanee, TN 37375. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

### Eugene “Gene” Ross

Eugene “Gene” Ross, age 78, of Winchester, died on Oct. 29, 2020, at The Waters of Winchester. He was born on April 2, 1942, in Coalmont, to William Herbert Ross and Louise Beth Dykes Ross. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in Vietnam. He was a member of Coalmont Methodist Church, a 32nd-degree Mason, and a published poet. He had more than 30 years’ experience in the Cemetery and Funeral Industry, serving as a Cemeterian in North Carolina and Tennessee. He was employed at Grant Funeral Services before his retirement.

He was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Alicia Dawn Tuggle, brothers, Herbert C. Ross, John Carroll Ross, Lew Allen “Pup” Ross, Joe Ross and Rudy Ross.

He is survived by his sisters, Norma Price of Tullahoma, Beverly Ann Brazelton of Decherd, Judy Ross (Jimmy) Miller of Winchester, two granddaughters, one great-granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were on Oct. 31, 2020, from the Chapel of Grant Funeral Services with Dr. Clayton Jones and Bro. Ray Winton officiating. Interment with military honors bestowed followed in Watson-North Memorial Park, Winchester. For complete obituary go to <www.grant-funeralservices.net>.

## Church News

### All Saints’ Chapel

All Saints’ Chapel streams its 11 a.m. service each week at <https://new.sewanee.edu/campus-life/believing/all-saints-chapel/all-saints-chapel-services/online-services/>.

In addition, All Saints’ can accommodate up to 75 in-person worshippers each Sunday for the 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist Rite I and the 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist Rite II services.

### Otey Memorial Parish

Sunday worship will continue to be offered online at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on the Facebook page, and afterward also on the YouTube channel.

The 11 a.m. Sunday service will take place outdoors in front of Brooks Hall, weather permitting, or otherwise in the church with limited seating and overflow in St. Mark’s Hall.

Sunday Forum, 9:45–10:30 a.m., The Rt. Rev. John Bauerschmidt, Bishop of Tennessee, will make his annual visitation and will be preaching at both the 8:30 a.m. service online and the 11 a.m. service in person. At Sunday Forum via Zoom, he will speak on the development of the Diocese of Tennessee and the evolving ministry of the bishop 1870-2020. The Sunday Forum is currently meeting via Zoom on Sunday mornings. All are welcome.

*(Continued on page 5)*

## 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/>

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday (75 persons)

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday (75 persons)

### 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, Alto (STEM)

10:30 a.m. Bible Study and Morning Prayer with Sermon, Sunday

12:15 p.m. Noonday Prayer, Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Lectionary Bible Study, until 2, Tuesday

4:30 p.m. Book Study, until 5:30, Wednesday

If you would like to attend, contact STEM Admin at <tec213@bellsouth.net>

### Christ Church, Monteagle

10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

noon Service, Wednesday

### Christ Church, Tracy City (STEM)

10:30 a.m. Bible Study and Morning Prayer with Sermon, Sunday

12:15 p.m. Noonday Prayer, Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Lectionary Bible Study, until 2, Tuesday

4:30 p.m. Book Study, until 5:30, Wednesday

If you would like to attend, contact STEM Admin at <tec213@bellsouth.net>

### Christ the King Anglican Church, Decherd

9 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

6:30 p.m. 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

### Epiphany Mission, Sherwood (STEM)

10:30 a.m. Bible Study and Morning Prayer with Sermon, Sunday

12:15 p.m. Noonday Prayer, Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Lectionary Bible Study, Tuesday, until 2

4:30 p.m. Book Study, Wednesday, until 5:30

If you would like to attend, contact STEM Admin at <tec213@bellsouth.net>

### 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 (FB Live service below)

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

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

### Hobbs Hill Community Church, Tracy City

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

5 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Wednesday

### Midway Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

### Midway Church of Christ

10 a.m. Bible Study, Sunday

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

### Monteagle Church of Christ

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

### Monteagle First Baptist Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

### Monteagle Seventh-Day Adventist

11 a.m. Worship, Saturday

### Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

(service available online after noon Sunday, link is at <Mortonmemorialumc.com>)

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday (outdoors)

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

### Mountain of God Tabernacle, Monteagle

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

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday

### New Beginnings Church, Monteagle

10:45 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

5 p.m. Worship Service, Sunday

### New Beginnings Church, Pelham

9:45 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

### New Creations Ministries, Rayburn Chapel

4 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Sunday

### New Hope Church of God in Christ, Cowan

11 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

### Otey Memorial Parish Church

8:30 a.m. Sunday service, available on Otey’s Facebook page and afterward on the YouTube channel

9:30 a.m. Godly Play, via Zoom

9:45 a.m. Sunday Forum, via Zoom

11 a.m. Sunday service, available on Otey’s Facebook page and afterward on the YouTube channel; and weather permitting, outside Brooks Hall; otherwise, in Sanctuary, limited seating, overflow in St.Mark’s Hall

4 p.m. Fire on the Mountain, Brooks Hall porch

### 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. HE Rite II, via Zoom, Sunday

### St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

(meeting at Good Shepherd, Decherd)

### St. Mary’s Sewanee

noon Virtual Spiritual Lunch Break, Thursday

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

4 p.m. Centering Prayer, via Zoom, Wednesday

### 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

### Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester (STEM)

10:30 a.m. Bible Study and Morning Prayer with Sermon, Sunday

12:15 p.m. Noonday Prayer, Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Lectionary Bible Study, Tuesday, until 2 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Book Study, Wednesday, until 5:30

If you would like to attend, contact STEM Admin at <tec213@bellsouth.net>

### United Pentecostal, Monteagle

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Worship, Wednesday

### Unitarian Universalist, Tullahoma

6 p.m. Tullahoma Sangha, Wednesday



**Monteagle** (from page 1)

A resident asked if adequate public hearing notice was given for changes prior to 2015. "I'd say proper notice was given," Rodman said. "We used the Grundy County Herald [newspaper] then."

Subsequently, Oliver recommended reviewing changes to the map made from 2015 forward and approving only those changes adopted by written ordinance.

Attorney Rusty Leonard asked, "Where does that leave someone who bought property based on the fact the [zoning map] said it was zoned commercial even if it [the zoning] was improperly implemented?" Leonard represents RBT Enterprises. RBT Enterprises plans to construct a Petro Stopping Center on property which may not have the correct zoning.

"That will be discussed at subsequent meetings," Oliver said. "We don't know enough to discuss that here."

The commission approved Oliver's motion to "recommend the Monteagle Council go back to the map in place before August 13, 2018, and if there are written ordinances to substantiate zoning changes, those be honored."

Oliver estimated since 2015 six properties had been rezoned by written ordinance. Asked following the meeting if the Petro site was among these, he declined to comment.

The commission also approved the following changes to the Monteagle Planning Commission by-laws: if a meeting falls on a holiday, it will be held on the next business day; three not four members constitutes a quorum, since there are only five members; and special called meetings will address the specified purpose and no other business.

**Church** (from page 4) —

Godly Play is offered via Zoom 9:30–10:30 a.m. For Zoom information please contact Jeannie Babb at <formation@oteyparish.org> for link and password.

Fire on the Mountain Youth Sunday School takes place at 4 p.m. on the porch of Brooks Hall.

CAC continues its work of serving the needy with food and in other ways. Director David Goodpaster is staffing CAC, taking sensible precautions while serving people in need 9 to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday. Please call (931) 598-5927.

Parish staff members are combining remote and in-person work (with masks and distancing) as best fits their duties. To meet with a staff member in person, please contact the staff member directly or call the office phone number (931) 598-5926 or send an email to <admin@oteyparish.org>.



**Thanksgiving Day Dinner**  
Thursday, Nov. 26,  
noon to 3 p.m.  
\$20 per person. Limited seating.  
Reserve early: (931) 592-4832.



**Tea on the Mountain**  
178 Oak Street, Tracy City

**SAS Virtual Admission Open House, Nov. 15**

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School welcomes families seeking better educational options to a virtual admission open house on Sunday, November 15 at 2 p.m. for students seeking admission to grades 6-8 and 4 p.m. for students interested in grades 9-12. Families will enjoy the opportunity to hear from and interact with school administrators, teachers, and students. Families can register online at <sasweb.org/admission>.

SAS provides outstanding college and life preparation for day and boarding students in grades 6-12. Named one of the South's most beautiful high schools by Southern Living Magazine, the school takes full advantage of its 550-acre mountaintop campus. Students spend significant time outdoors each day walking the historic campus and enjoying outdoor learning and recreation opportunities. Playing as the Mountain Lions, the school fields 25 teams in 10 sports, including a varsity mountain biking program, one of the first in the state, and the best private school girls' wrestling program in Tennessee. SAS is also known for its rich visual and performing arts programs.


SAS students enjoy small classes, personalized instruction, and the opportunity to participate in a wide range of activities regardless of their prior level of experience. The school's Learning Resource Center provides academic support for students needing additional attention. Students seeking more challenge may take college courses for free and for credit at the nearby University of the South.

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's Episcopal heritage is central to its mission, but the school welcomes students of all faiths. To provide educational opportunities for those students for whom such experiences might not otherwise be available, the school awards close to \$2.3 million in financial aid each year.

SAS has been in session on-campus and in-person since August. The school recently completed the first quarter of the academic year without a positive COVID test on campus despite extensive testing of its students, faculty, and staff. Students are enjoying more outdoor classes in the school's many outdoor classrooms. The school calendar will move classes online from late November through mid-January. Parents gave the school high marks last spring when classes went online and teachers have received additional training on the effective use of technology for online classes.

Families are encouraged to schedule a personalized campus visit and on-campus interview as part of the application and admission process.

For more information about SAS and the Virtual Admission Open House, go to <www.sasweb.org>. Registration will close on Friday, Nov. 13.



**REST IN PEACE DEAR FRIEND**  
**Margaret Donohue**  
**June 18, 1948 – Nov. 6, 2020**

Lynn Stubblefield, Susan Holmes, Greg Maynard, Freddy Saussy, Dana Yokley

**Tennessee Breaks Voter Turnout and Participation Records**

A record-breaking 3,045,401 Tennesseans, or over 68 percent of active and inactive registered voters, cast ballots in-person during early voting and on Election Day or absentee by-mail in the Nov. 3 presidential election.

Voter turnout and participation handily beat the previous record set during the 2008 presidential election when 2,618,238 cast their ballots.

"For months, our office has worked with election commissions and health officials across the state to ensure that in-person voting was clean, safe and secure," said Secretary Hargett. "Traditionally, Tennesseans prefer to vote in-person. We've said it for months, and yet again, voters showed their confidence in the safety precautions in place and their preference to cast a ballot in-person by showing up in record numbers at the polls."

Counties must submit certified election results to the Division of Elections by Monday, Nov. 23.

Unofficial election results are available on our website at elections.tn.gov.

"We would not have seen the record numbers of voters have such a smooth voting experience during a pandemic without the months and countless hours of planning by Tennessee's 95 election commissions, administrators, and staff," said Coordinator of Elections Mark Goins. "Thanks to the roughly 17,000 poll officials who stepped up to serve their communities and carry out all the planning to provide Tennesseans with a safe and secure in-person voting experience."

Tennessee also broke the early and absentee by-mail turnout record during the two-week early voting period in this election. A comprehensive report of in-person and absentee by-mail turnout during early voting by county with comparisons to 2016 and 2012 is available on GoVoteTN.com.

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## A Milestone Met!

South Cumberland Community Fund has met the milestone of the first million raised for the SCCF endowment. A recent, generous gift of \$100,000 by an anonymous donor has tipped the fund over the top, ensuring sustainability for the organization. This milestone that the SCCF founding board established in 2011 was accomplished in less than a decade through the hard work and support of the SCCF board and numerous committed donors from on and off the Mountain.

Since 2012, more than \$970,000 in grants have been awarded and \$484,000 invested in community development activities. Total SCCF investment in the area since 2012 is more than \$8 million through these grants and community development efforts, federal grants, and our award-winning VISTA program.

From the beginning the founding board understood that raising funds for an endowment would be necessary, both to increase the Fund's impact on the Plateau and to guarantee sustainability for its programs. The board also agreed to reach \$1,000,000 in its endowment before using any income from this fund to support other SCCF needs or activities.

John Canale, an early SCCF supporter, made two gifts of \$100,000 each over the course of four years to spearhead endowment fundraising and provide momen-

tum moving forward. In 2017, board member emeritus Howell Adams offered a challenge gift of \$125,000 to encourage new donors to join the endowment effort, with donors eventually meeting and surpassing that goal. Other faithful supporters continued to make generous gifts to both the annual and endowment funds year after year, confirming their belief in SCCF's mission and that the organization was positioned to fulfill it. In December 2019, the Founders' Fund was established by a group of current and former board members to honor the founders of SCCF through a gift to the endowment. All these efforts combined brought the current endowment total to \$913,000 by year-end 2019.

Last month, four donors came together to offer a challenge gift totaling \$20,000 to encourage donors to help SCCF reach the original milestone by the end of the year. Solicitations for these gifts were just beginning when the development committee was notified of the \$100,000 gift, which lifted the fund over the top for this effort.

"We are extraordinarily grateful to all our supporters who have made possible the future we can envision with these additional funds," said Sheri Lawrence, SCCF Board Chair. "Guided by our partners, we'll begin to shape the next several years of collaboration and growth to meet our mission of bringing hope and prosperity to the Plateau."

## School (from page 1) —

likewise, supported the resolution.

In other business, the board approved changes to the Extended School Day/Year policy. Extended School Program coordinator Kim Nuckolls recommended the changes to make the policy more consistent with current practices, said Assistant Superintendent Linda Foster. The hours of operation will change slightly at some schools and the following holiday closing days were added: the day before and after Thanksgiving (not just Thanksgiving), Memorial Day, and the entire week of Independence Day. Foster noted all sites were not open at the present, because at some schools there were not enough students enrolled in the program to make it self-supporting.

In closing, Bean recognized Gary Clardy, construction manager for the new middle-schools project. "Gary has been a tremendous help to the county and the school system. He went to school here, so he had some skin in the game. Gary cared about doing the right thing for Franklin County. He has been like a brother to me."

The two new schools are near completion. "My goal is to have everything wrapped up by the end of the year," Clardy said. "I plan on continuing to come once a week until everything closes smoothly."

## Support Local Businesses and Charities

Saturday, Nov. 28, is the annual Small Business Saturday. Shop Small Saturday is dedicated to supporting local businesses that create jobs, boost the economy, and preserve neighborhoods around the country by encouraging people to shop locally first.

#GivingTuesday is a global day of giving. Occurring this year on Dec. 1, #GivingTuesday is held annually on the Tuesday after Thanksgiving (in the U.S.) to give back in impactful ways to the charities and causes. For more information on local charities participating go to <<https://www.givingtuesday.org>>.

Many charities use PayPal as a way to collect donations. Donate with PayPal Giving Fund at <<https://paypal.com/giving>> and 100 percent of the donation goes to the chosen charity.

AmazonSmile is operated by Amazon with the same products, prices and shopping features as <Amazon.com>. The AmazonSmile Foundation will donate 0.5 percent of the purchase price of eligible products to the charitable organization of your choice. Learn more at <[smile.amazon.com](https://smile.amazon.com)>.

## A Year of Unexpected Blessings at Blue Monarch

In this year when there has been much uncertainty and anxiety, a local residential recovery program has also found it to be a year filled with many unexpected blessings. Since 2003 Blue Monarch has served women and their children recovering from abuse and addictions as well as significant trauma. The restrictions from the season have presented many challenges for the non-profit, but some unique opportunities have surfaced as well.

As a program that emphasizes strong parenting skills for mothers who may be adjusting to parenting sober for the first time, the additional time together offered rich opportunities for stronger bonds to develop between mother and child. Blue Monarch has a reputation for reuniting children with their mothers who had lost custody, and 2020 was no exception. Families were restored after painful separations, and the missing bond between mothers and children were developed and strengthened.

"We focus just as much on the child's recovery as we do the mother's because after all, they have experienced trauma of their own," says Susan Binkley, founder and director. "And we feel it is critical that our moms learn how to parent their children sober, so the stress of parenting doesn't become a trigger for relapse. We provide hands-on parenting coaching to help each mother with her individual parenting struggles."

"Our work never stopped throughout this season, and we have seen some amazing things happen even though it often seemed our world was not consistent with that outside of Blue Monarch, which seemed so dark." For instance, there was tremendous excitement among the women and children of Blue Monarch as construction began on a new eight-family home, located on the 108-acre campus in Coffee County near Monteagle. "Most of the families we serve were on a lengthy waiting list before they came to us, so they empathize with the ones currently on that list, which exceeds 200 families," said Binkley. "It was touching to see how thrilled they were for other women and children who will live in this beautiful new home one day."


Construction on the eight-family residence is possible through an unexpected gift of \$825,000 from Ben and Joan Rechter of Nashville. They have been generous, faithful supporters of Blue Monarch since 2004 and enthusiastically endorse the transforming work of Blue Monarch. "How can anyone look at the amazing work being done by Blue Monarch and not want to support them?" said Ben Rechter. "The results speak for themselves."

In addition to the strong emphasis on parenting, Blue Monarch also implements many exercises to encourage a sense of gratitude among the individuals they serve. "Our residents write thank-you notes to every person who gives, which is probably the one thing I hear about the most from our donors," said Binkley. "Even though we teach gratitude at Blue Monarch, it's actually the courageous women and precious children we serve who often remind me of all we have to be thankful for. I suspect this year will be no different."

For more information about Blue Monarch go to <[www.blumonarch.org](http://www.blumonarch.org)> or call (931) 924-8900.



Blue Monarch families celebrate the groundbreaking on the new Rechter Home.



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John Goodson ■ (931) 703-0558  
myerspoint.net ■ jgoodson@myerspoint.com

## ST. MARY'S SEWANEE

2020 Retreats & Workshops

### Mindfulness on the Mountain: The Body Knows the Way, \$125

9:00 am-5:00 pm Saturday, November 14  
Presenter: Gordon Peerman

### Spiritual Lunch Break, FREE

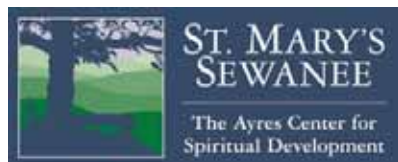
12:00-12:45 pm Thursday, November 19th  
Speaker: Bria Slaughter

### What Autumn Can Teach us in this Year of Pandemic

10-11:30 am Saturday, November 21  
Presenter: Susan Packard  
suggested donation \$75

### Advent Centering Prayer Retreat, \$90

6:30 am-5:00 pm Saturday, December 12  
Presenters: Tom Ward and Rebecca Paluzzi



For more information and registration, go to  
<[www.StMarysSewanee.org](http://www.StMarysSewanee.org)>  
931-598-5342  
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*“Ability is what you’re capable of doing. Motivation determines what you do. Attitude determines how well you do it.” Lou Holtz*

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*In loving memory of our dear friend and mentor, Margaret Donohue. We love and miss you.*



MLS 2194313 - 197 Midway Rd., Sewanee. \$315,000



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



MLS 2181633 - 181 Kirby Smith Rd., Sewanee. \$298,000



MLS 2166468 - 10879 US 41, Monteagle. \$289,000



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



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



MLS 2171490 - 125 Palmetto Ave., Sewanee. \$175,000



MLS 2193131 - 56 Poplar Ln., Sewanee. \$368,000



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

BLUFF TRACTS		
15 Saddletree Ln, Lot 15, 6.12 ac	1978549	\$68,000
36 Longview Ln, Lot 1, 5.74 ac	2073074	\$65,000
9 Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.66 ac	2105112	\$149,000
16 Laurel Lake Dr.	1989467	\$82,000
14 Jackson Pt. Rd. 5.09 ac	1803643	\$129,500
0 Eagle Rock Rd., lot 34	2163623	\$25,000
LOTS & LAND		
57 Edgewater Ct. Lot 57	2184847	\$28,000
Cooley's Rift, Lot 1, 5.74 ac	2180573	\$47,500
0 Wilderness Bridge Lot RC11	2178470	\$59,000
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. 5.09 ac	2115740	\$36,000
1159 Sassafras Ct., 1.5 ac	2072615	\$59,000



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



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



## Centerstone Expands School-Based Behavioral Health Liaison Staff

Centerstone, a national leader in behavioral healthcare, has added 11 new school-based behavioral health liaison staff in Tennessee, supported with funding from the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (TDMHSAS) as part of Governor Bill Lee's allocation of funds for school-based behavioral health liaison in all 95 counties across the state.

School-based behavioral health liaisons are master's level therapists that consult with classroom teachers to enhance learning environments for children who have or are at-risk for Serious Emotional Disturbance (SED), behavior problems, or substance use disorders. Liaisons also provide training and education for teachers about how to recognize substance use and mental health issues and side effects to medications among their students. The liaisons serve as a link between the public schools and families.

Centerstone had liaisons serving in Decatur and Humphreys Counties, and the organization will now add liaisons based in Bedford, Franklin, Giles, Lawrence, Lewis, Lincoln, Marshall, Moore, Perry, Rhea and Robertson Counties.

"We are truly grateful for Governor Lee's investment in the mental health of students across the state," said Dr. Bob Vero, Centerstone's Regional Chief Executive Officer in Tennessee. "So many children and adolescents are facing adverse, traumatic experiences from various sources. We have been providing school-based therapy for decades, and the addition of more school-based behavioral health liaisons will complement and strengthen our ongoing behavioral health services for children and youth."

Centerstone employs school-based therapists who provide mental health treatment in more than 350 schools across Tennessee. Also available via telehealth, these services help students overcome behavioral, emotional or social problems that interfere with success at school and at home. Learn more at [centerstone.org/school-based](http://centerstone.org/school-based).

"With the COVID-19 pandemic affecting so many facets of life, there has never been a time of greater focus on the mental health of our children, youth, and young adults. It is both fortunate and fortuitous that Governor Lee and the General Assembly budgeted the funding to expand this much-needed service to every county in the state," said TDMHSAS Commissioner Marie Williams, LCSW. "With community partners like Centerstone, we have an unprecedented opportunity to change the lives of our state's young people."

Centerstone is a not-for-profit health system providing mental health and substance use disorder treatments. Services are available nationally through the operation of outpatient clinics, residential programs, the use of telehealth, and an inpatient hospital. Centerstone also features specialized programs for the military community, therapeutic foster care, children's services, and employee assistance programs. Centerstone's Research Institute provides guidance through research and technology, leveraging the best practices for use in all our communities. Centerstone's Foundation secures philanthropic resources to support the work and mission of delivering care that changes people's lives.

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## BOOKMARKED

by Margaret Stephens

### Calming Down

In the usual pandemic way, I was on Facetime with my eldest the other day, catching up on his family's evening, the first one home for our brand-new grandson after a rocky start and several days in the hospital.

No, this is not going to be a happy GrandMaggie column, though I'm always glad to share if you want to email. Bear with me.

Sudden shrieks in the background interrupted our viewing of baby Henry. It seems the other grandparents had forgotten that 2 and a half year old Eleanor's supper job is to take her plate into the kitchen and put it in the dishwasher; they had done it for her.

Let's not call it a tantrum, more of a hissy fit.

Leaving aside my pride that my granddaughter at two does chores, I want to talk about that outburst.

Her emotions were obviously pretty raw after being away from her Mommy and Daddy for several days. But her parents still didn't tolerate the yelling. They did what parents do: took deep breaths and came up with a strategy to restore peace without giving in to the fit or god forbid, yelling back.

It strikes me that as a country we're kind of in a similar state. Post-election emotions are absolutely raw. Everyone is worn out. We might do well to imitate Eleanor's parents' reaction. Deep breaths (maybe a lot of them), especially before tempting to respond to anyone. Recognize our reality: we've all been through hell these last months, and we're all worn out. Remember we're the grown-ups in the room.

But we also need to remember one final and essential step, one that good parents like Eleanor's know and practice. We have to make it very clear that despite everything we still love—aka care about, aka have compassion and understanding for the other.

Not easy. But again, we're the grownups in the room, and if we want a family of compassion and decency, we better be practicing it ourselves.

This started me thinking about famous literary tantrums. I got no further than Anne of Green Gables' meltdown when busybody neighbor Rachel Lynde comments on her "homely" looks with an emphasis on that red hair. Then there's the time Anne cracks her slate over schoolmate Gilbert's head when he calls her "Carrots," a response that as a fellow redhead, I've always envied.

In these last few tumultuous weeks, I'm not ashamed to admit that I've re-read some L.M. Montgomery. Not Anne—yet— but the less-appreciated "Jane of Lantern Hill" and "Pat of Silver Bush." I found a well-written YA biography of our Canadian writer: "House of Dreams: The Life of L.M. Montgomery" by Liz Rosenberg. And for those of us who really love our Anne/Emily/Jane (just noticed the Bronte connection in that trio!), there's the much more thorough "Lucy Maud Montgomery: The Gift of Wings" by Mary Rubio. She and co-emeriti professor at Guelph University together edited both the selected and the newly-released complete Journals of LMM. There are 10 total, in addition to the prolific author's 20-odd novels and 500 of both short stories and poems. The journals reveal that Montgomery was not the simple, usually cheery "Anne" of the fiction, but had a much darker private life, including depression and a husband with bouts of mental illness. An omnivorous reader, she was interested in, and commented on the political and intellectual life around her, as well as the natural scenery and insights of character her fiction is renowned for.

The first journal begins in 1889 and the last ends in 1942 with her death, so they portray the rapid changes of a world vaulting from a rural quiet to the mechanized complexity that begets two world wars.

I look forward to reading through them in the coming months, as our own society adjusts to the changes that swirl around us.

What are you reading to keep your calm, or to gain perspective? I'd love to know. Email me at [mgmtstep@gmail.com](mailto:mgmtstep@gmail.com). And stay safe.





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*We are glad you are reading the Messenger!*

## SES MENUS

**Monday–Friday,  
Nov. 16–20**  
**LUNCH**

**Monday, Nov. 16:** Salisbury steak, gravy, chicken bites, mashed potatoes, pinto beans, dinner roll, fruit.

**Tuesday, Nov. 17:** Breakfast for Lunch: Eggomelet, sausage or chicken, tator tots, salsa, biscuit gravy, fruit.

**Wednesday, Nov. 18:** Chicken nachos, taco, potato smiles, buttered corn, salsa, tortilla chips, fruit.

**Thursday, Nov. 19:** Sliced turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, dressing, dinner roll, fruit.

**Friday, Nov. 20:** Pizza, yogurt/cheese stick bag, French fries, steamed broccoli, cookie, fruit.

### BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

**Monday, Nov. 16:** Cheese stick, cereal, juice, fruit

**Tuesday, Nov. 17:** Pancake/sausage stick, juice, fruit.

**Wednesday, Nov. 18:** Meat biscuit, juice, fruit.

**Thursday, Nov. 19:** Muffin, cheese stick, juice.

**Friday, Nov. 20:** Meat biscuit, juice, fruit.

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

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

**Nov. 20**  
Last day of classes, University of the South

**Nov. 21**  
University Thanksgiving Break begins

**Nov. 25–29**  
SAS Thanksgiving Break

**Nov. 25–27**  
No classes, Franklin and Grundy counties

**Nov. 26–27**  
No classes, Marion County

**Nov. 30**  
Remote final exams begin, School of Theology  
SAS classes resume on-line

### 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>>



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## Two Shows at the Artisan Depot Gallery

The Artisan Depot Gallery and Gift Shop in Cowan is featuring two shows. The Community Show is "One Country" and the Member Show is "Tangents-a Journey" presented by Denise Miller. Both of these shows run until Dec. 20.

The Open House for both of these shows is during the Franklin County Arts Guild Christmas Bazaar noon-6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 28. This event is a great opportunity to purchase original, reasonably priced creative gifts for the holiday season.

The Artisan Depot is operated by the Franklin County Arts Guild and is located at 204 Cumberland St. East, Cowan. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m., Thursday through Sunday.

## 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, Nov. 16:** Soup, salad.

**Tuesday, Nov. 17:** Meat loaf, pinto beans, slaw, cornbread.

**Wednesday, Nov. 18:** Chicken, sprouts/cheese, mashed potatoes, roll.

**Thursday, Nov. 19:** Cheeseburger, French fries.

**Friday, Nov. 20:** Pork chop, scalloped potatoes, green beans, roll.

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

Chair Exercises will be 10:30-11:15 a.m., Monday and Wednesday. Please wear a mask. Social distancing will be practiced.

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.

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Sat, 9am-10pm; Sun, 9am-midnight  
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## SAS Celebrates Fall Athletes

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School celebrated the fall varsity athletic season in a virtual all-school assembly on Nov. 5. The school's Mountain Biking Team held a separate season celebration.

Despite a COVID-19 disrupted season, the school's cross country, girls' soccer, volleyball, and golf teams persevered with cross country runners competing in the regional race and golfers qualifying for the regional tournament. Varsity girls' soccer completed a shortened but winning season.

After recognizing the seniors on each team, coaches bestowed awards for Most Valuable Player, Most Improved Player, and Coaches' Award. The first two awards are voted on by the team. Receiving recognition were:

Varsity Cross Country: Most Valuable Runner Alex Brewster; Most Improved Runners Hannah Warmbrod and Will Hernandez; and Coaches' Award Charlie Barron.

Golf: Most Valuable Player Tyler Rodgers; Most Improved Player Graeden Miller; Coach's Award Alex Waldrup.

Girls' Varsity Soccer: Most Valuable Player Sarah Grace Burns; Most Improved Player Emma Greer; Coaches' Award Jenna Black and Adeline Smith.

Varsity Volleyball: Most Valuable Players Meredith Foster and Madalyn Cleveland; Most Improved Player Anja Dombrowski; Coaches' Award Luciana Mollica.



*SAS Coaches' Award (from left): Charlie Barron (cross country), Jenna Black (soccer), Alex Waldrup (golf). Not in picture: Luciana Mollica (volleyball), and Adeline Smith (soccer).*



*SAS Most Improved Player (from left): Anja Dombrowski (volleyball), Hannah Warmbrod and Will Hernandez (cross country), Emma Greer (soccer) and Graeden Miller (golf).*



*SAS Most Valuable Player (from left): Madalyn Cleveland (volleyball), Alex Brewster (cross country), Sarah Grace Burns (soccer), Tyler Rodgers (golf), Meredith Foster (volleyball).*



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## Bob Short Invitational Results

The Sewanee Tennis Association hosted the first annual Bob Short Invitational Oct. 25-Nov. 1, in memory of Sewanee Tennis' self-proclaimed No. 1 fan. Matches were played outdoors at staggered times throughout the week in order to allow for social distancing for all participants. Draws were played in singles and doubles for men, women, and mixed pairs in both Community and University divisions. Champions included Katie McDougall in the Community Women's Singles who squeaked past Connie Patton 6-1, 4-6, 10-5 in the final, Knowles Harper and Sheridan Delaney in the Community Women's Doubles who edged out Peggy Peterson and Barbara Prunty 6-2, 6-2, Robin Bates who upset John Solomon to take the Community Men's Singles title 6-2, 6-1, Bill Harper and Dewey Hammond who collected the hardware in the Community Men's Doubles championship over Malcolm McLaurin and David Stark with a 6-1, 6-1 score, and Connie Patton and Robin Bates in the Community Mixed Doubles who rolled past Katie McDougall and John Solomon 6-2, 6-2 in the final.

The University men's and women's teams held their own intra-squad competitions simultaneously, with sophomore Matt Barnett of Chattanooga and freshman Madeline Towning of Chapel Hill, N.C. claiming the

mixed doubles crown over freshman Ryan Stafford of Birmingham, Ala., and freshman Nicole Nowak of Alabaster, Ala., (RTR) by a score of 1-6, 6-1, 10-5. In the women's doubles Towning collected her second championship teaming with junior Natalia Nassar of Houston, Texas with a win over Nowak and Lilly Stephens, a junior from Lake Oswego, Ore. 6-4, 2-6, 10-6. In the men's doubles championship Barnett also brought home his second title teaming with freshman Jackson Davis of Little Rock, Arkansas to defeat sophomore sensation and swimsuit model Noah Holsclaw from Atlanta and senior Ryan Olps of Sugar Hill, Ga., 4-6, 7-5, 10-5. In the women's singles championship sophomore Emma Smith of Charleston, S.C., defeated Natalia Nassar 6-2, 6-1, and in the men's finals senior Jack Metzger of Duluth, Ga., defeated Barnett 6-3, 6-1.

Although championships were claimed in all of the above categories, it was mutually agreed upon by all participants that everyone who played were winners as they all enjoyed the camaraderie, sunshine, fall leaves and healthy competition among good friends with the chance to reflect upon and honor the memory of a fellow tennis enthusiast. It was also noted by many who played that the event would have been impossible without the tireless community leadership of Laurence Alvarez.

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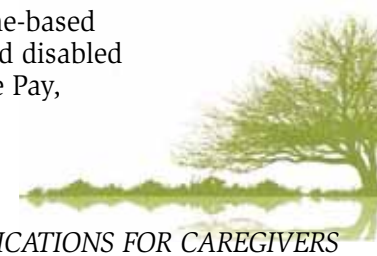
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# NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried

## Black Walnuts

Several folks have commented on the large number of black walnuts this fall. They even threaten to become dangerous as they fall from overhead or make walking hazardous. Many trees such as black walnuts and oaks bear fruits in varying cycles of greater and lesser production. Some variation is caused by factors in the weather such as freezing temperatures or drought, but aside from that, there is what is called masting. In a mast year, a tree will produce abundant fruit which will allow it a better chance to reproduce, overwhelming the ability of critters to consume all the fruit and allow some to sprout and mature. Black walnuts are trees of the eastern United States, usually found growing on rich soil at edges and in open woods. They can grow straight and tall and are greatly valued for their wood, but they grow slowly and so are not commercially cultivated. The wood is used for fine furniture, cabinet work, and gunstocks, among others. The nutmeat, of course, is prized for its flavor. The genus name, Juglans, comes from the Latin Jovis glans, meaning nut of Jupiter. However, extracting it first from the finger-staining outer hull and then from the thick, hard nut is quite a process, best accomplished by squirrels. That staining substance is a chemical which inhibits the growth of many, though not all, plants in the ground beneath the tree. Black walnut has a close relative, butternut or white walnut, with a nut more oval than globular. Unfortunately, a disease caused by an imported fungus has wiped out most of these trees. The inner bark of butternut can be used to produce a yellowish dye that was used on some Confederate uniforms in rural areas.

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## State Park Offerings

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

**Wednesday, Nov. 18**

**Grundy Day Loop Hike (\$10/ adults; \$5 children)**—Join Park Ranger Daniel Wescoat at 8:30 a.m. (CST) at Grundy Forest Trailhead, 131 Fiery Gizzard Rd., Tracy City, for a 2-mile hike around the Grundy Day Loop, past two waterfalls and along creeks for long sections of the hike. The terrain is rocky and covered in tree roots, so strong, sturdy hiking shoes are strongly recommended. Bring along plenty of water and any snacks you may want.

**Thursday, Nov. 19**

**Morning Hike Around Grundy Lakes (\$5)**—Join Park Ranger Daniel Wescoat at 8:30 a.m. (CST) at Grundy Lakes main parking area (near the beach and playground), 587 Lakes Rd., Tracy City, for a peaceful, easy 2.4-mile hike around Grundy Lakes. Enjoy the crisp morning air and take in the beauty of the lake, and also see some history of Grundy County by checking out some historic Coke Ovens along the route. Be sure to wear sturdy, close-toed shoes and bring along plenty of water and snacks.

**Friday, Nov. 20**

**Foster Falls Trail Restoration Day (\$1-\$5 donation)**—Join Park Ranger Ryan Harris at 1 p.m. at Foster Falls parking lot, 498 Foster Falls Rd., Sequatchie, to lend a hand in getting the plunge pool trail at Foster Falls back into shape. We will be moving football- to basketball- sized sandstone rocks to rock guard erosion areas and putting in new steps. Come prepared by bringing gloves, closed-toed shoes/boots, safety glasses, snacks/ water, sun/bug protection, and please dress weather-appropriately. (Note: This program repeats at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21.)

**Rock Hop From Greeter to Boardtree Falls (\$6)**—Meet Park Ranger Baxter at 1:45 p.m. (CST) 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. Visitors will get to see the unique way that water has reshaped the Gulf, showcasing rushing cascades and stunning cliffs that are sure to delight. This hike will be in the creek system so expect to get wet; wear appropriate footwear and clothing; and bring water and some 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 attend this hike.

## WEATHER

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Nov 02	52	35
Tue	Nov 03	62	39
Wed	Nov 04	67	45
Thu	Nov 05	64	46
Fri	Nov 06	72	54
Sat	Nov 07	73	64
Sun	Nov 08	73	61

Week's Stats:  
Avg max temp = 66  
Avg min temp = 49  
Avg temp = 58  
Precipitation = 0.00"

Reported by Sandy Gilliam  
Domain Ranger



Wendy



Margarita

## Pets of the Week Meet Wendy & Margarita

Wendy is a four-month-old brown tabby kitten with a huge personality and zest for life. Left completely abandoned at the shelter, she was very lucky that we witnessed her being dumped without a kennel so we could quickly get her to safety. From that point forward, she became a staff favorite, and each day that she grew with nurturing and love, her personality showed more and more. Wendy spends much of her time running through the lobby, playing with staff and the other animals (cats, kittens, and dogs), and pulling off many office shenanigans! Wendy would be an excellent choice for adoption in many different types of homes. She would certainly prefer the company of siblings (human or pet) because she is very playful and curious. Wendy is up-to-date on vaccinations, spayed, microchipped, and FIV/FelV negative. All she needs is the love from a family she has never experienced before in her short life. If you are interested in adopting Wendy, please fill out our online adoption application at <<https://www.animalharbor.org/adoption-application>>.

Margarita is a spicy two-year-old hound patiently awaiting a new life filled with joy and love, doing all the things she loves best (prowling, sniffing, howling, and cuddling). Left abandoned and subsequently wandering the street of Belvidere for several weeks before being caught and brought to the shelter, Margarita had to fend for herself for far too long. She wants a family that will care for her and offer her a life where she will never go hungry or feel abandoned and alone again. The shelter is no place for a hound like Margarita who desires the life of wonder and imagination. Could your family provide the enrichment she needs to thrive? She is up-to-date on vaccinations, dog friendly and kid friendly, heartworm-negative, spayed, microchipped and awaiting her new journey to freedom. If you are interested in adopting Margarita, please fill out our online adoption application at <<https://www.animalharbor.org/adoption-application>>.

Animal Harbor is located at 56 Nor-Nan Rd., off AEDC Road, in Winchester. Call Animal Harbor at (931) 962-4472 for more information and check out the other pets at <[www.animalharbor.org](http://www.animalharbor.org)>.

## Dog Control Policy

Dogs have long been welcome members of the Sewanee community, and we have been fortunate to have, for the most part, well behaved dogs. As the community has grown, and as legal requirements have changed, the Community Council and the University have revised the Dog Control Policy to meet these changes. Individuals are urged to notify a dog's owner of any complaints regarding a particular dog prior to involving the Sewanee Police Department or other University Offices.

A. All dogs must be under obvious and effective control of their owners at all times while on the Domain. Owners or caretakers must remain with their dogs while enjoying the Phil White Dog Park and must follow the rules posted at the park. While on all other property of the Domain, obvious and effective control normally means that an owner must be within immediate sight and sound of their dog at all times. Effective control means that a dog will respond to a command given by the owner, including but not limited to "come," "down," "off," or similar commands. If a dog cannot be quickly and effectively recalled by its owner with a verbal command, the dog must be on a leash or otherwise physically restrained while on the Domain. Sewanee Police Department may issue a warning or a citation for a dog running at large. Multiple warnings or citations may result in referral to Franklin County Animal Control.

B. No dogs other than service dogs are allowed in University buildings, and the Sewanee Police Department may pick up and hold all non-service dogs found in University buildings. Service dogs are dogs trained to perform a specific task or tasks necessary to assist a person with a disability. Emotional support animals, (animals that provide comfort to a person with a disability, but are not service dogs), are not permitted in University buildings except for residential buildings and then only when a student has an approved accommodation for the emotional support animal.

C. If a dog is causing a public hazard or nuisance, the Sewanee Police Department may issue a warning or a citation to the owner of the dog. Additionally, Franklin County Animal Control may be called and the dog may be impounded. Examples include dogs snapping at, biting, or otherwise threatening walkers, joggers, bike-riders, other animals, destruction of property, etc. Any person who is threatened or attacked should (1) inform the dog's owner, if known; (2) notify the Sewanee Police Department; and/or (3) notify Franklin County Animal Control.

D. Fees and Fines: An owner who is issued a citation for a dog running at large or for a dog creating a public nuisance or hazard may be subject to fine in accordance with Tennessee law.

References: Tennessee Code Annotated: Dogs Not Allowed At Large - Exception - Penalties <<https://law.justia.com/codes/tennessee/2018/title-44/chapter-8/part-4/section-44-8-408/>>

Revision Date: Aug. 7, 2020



# Messenger Classifieds

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Tennessee Code Annotated (TCA) 13-3-403, notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held on December 1, 2020, at 5 p.m. (CT) in the Monteagle Town Hall. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comments on a proposed amendment to the Monteagle Regional Subdivision Regulations. The amendment will be to include Article XVIII-Cluster Development Standards. Copies of the proposed resolution to amend the subdivision regulations are available for public inspection during regular business hours at the Monteagle Town Hall. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

James David Oliver  
Chairman, Monteagle Regional Planning Commission

**NOTICE:** The Town of Monteagle will be accepting sealed bids on a backhoe for the utility department. For more information, please call John Condra, Utility Manager, at (931) 247-9261. Bids will need to be turned in at City Hall by November 30, 2020.

**NOTICE:** The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17, 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.

## 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, DVDs/VHSs, household goods, you name it! Tables outside \$1/bag (weather permitting). 969 Midway Rd., Sewanee. (931) 308-3159.

**Advertising in the Messenger works!**  
**Phone 598-9949 or email <ads@sewaneemessenger.com to find out how to make it work for you.**



# WIPE CLOG PIPES

They may be flushable but the pipes say



**ALL WIPES for FACE, BODY & BEHIND must go in the TRASH.**



Do your part to avoid costly plumbing headaches at home and for the equipment at Sewanee Utility District.

Together we give.



## UNLEASH GENEROSITY

Generosity gives everyone the power to make a positive change in the lives of others and is a fundamental value anyone can act on.

December 1, 2020





## BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

### Dr. Seuss Says

The time has come.  
The Time is now.  
Just go. Go. GO!  
I don't care how.

You can go by foot.  
You can go by cow.  
Marvin K. Mooney,  
Will you please go now!

You can go on skates.  
You can go on skis.  
You can go in a hat.  
But please go. Please!

I don't care.  
You can go by bike.  
You can go on a Zike-Bike  
if you like.

If you like you can go  
in an old blue shoe.  
Just go, go, GO!  
Please do, do, DO!

Marvin K. Mooney,  
I don't care how.  
Marvin K. Mooney,  
will you please GO NOW!

...

You can go by balloon  
or broomstick.  
OR  
You can go by camel  
in a bureau drawer.

You can go by Bumble-Boat...  
...or jet.  
I don't care how you go.  
Just get!

Get yourself a Ga-Zoom.  
You can go with BOOM!  
Marvin, Marvin, Marvin!  
Will you leave this room!

--Dr. Seuss, from Marvin K.  
Mooney, Will You Please Go Now?

Online and in color.

<[www.sewaneemessenger.com](http://www.sewaneemessenger.com)>

# Community Calendar

## Friday, Nov. 13

SAS Virtual Admission Open House registration deadline  
<[www.sasweb.org](http://www.sasweb.org)>

- 8 a.m. COVID testing, Marion County Health Department, until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, call ahead, (423) 942-2238, 24 E. 7th St., Jasper
- 8:30 a.m. Drive-thru COVID testing, Grundy County (931) 692-3641, Health Departments, until 10:30 a.m., and 1-3 p.m., Monday through Friday, 1372 Main St., Altamont
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Drive-thru COVID testing, Franklin County (931) 967-3826, until noon, Monday through Friday, 266 Joyce Lane, Winchester
- 9 a.m. Pilates, for Athletes, Zoom, email <[elizabethsweeting@gmail.com](mailto:elizabethsweeting@gmail.com)> for link
- noon CAC Thanksgiving meal, take-out only

## Saturday, Nov. 14

- 8 a.m. Morton Memorial UMC monthly curbside food distribution, 322 W. Main St., Monteagle, until 10 a.m.
- 8:30 a.m. Outdoor Gentle Yoga, Robie (\$10), Lake Cheston, near pavilion under pine trees; <[robeyogamtn@gmail.com](mailto:robeyogamtn@gmail.com)>
- 9 a.m. Mindfulness on the Mountain workshop, Peerman, (\$125) until 5 p.m., via Zoom, <[www.St.MarysSewanee.org](http://www.St.MarysSewanee.org)>
- 9 a.m. St. Thomas Mobile Medical Unit, 322 W. Main St., Monteagle, until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Frame Gallery Open House, 12569 Sewanee Hwy., until 2 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Oakes & Oliver's Grand Opening, 116 Laurel Lake Dr., Monteagle, until 6 p.m.

## Sunday, Nov. 15

- 1:30 p.m. Lectio Divina Introductory Workshop, Ward, via Zoom, until 4:30 p.m., <[www.St.MarysSewanee.org](http://www.St.MarysSewanee.org)>
- 2 p.m. SAS Virtual Admission Open House, for students entering grades 6-8
- 2 p.m. S. Pittsburg Historic Preservation Society Historical Marker dedication, McReynolds High School, North Cedar Ave., South Pittsburg
- 4 p.m. SAS Virtual Admission Open House for students entering grades 9-12

## Monday, Nov. 16

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Coffee with Coach, live-stream <[facebook.com/SewaneeTigers](https://facebook.com/SewaneeTigers)> or <[www.sewaneetigers.com](http://www.sewaneetigers.com)> and on U of S YouTube Channel by midday
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Legion Hall/Zoom, <[kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com](mailto:kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com)>
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:15 a.m.

## Tuesday, Nov. 17

- 8 a.m. GC Food Bank, Tracy City, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10:30 a.m. Yoga for Every Body, Anneli, DuBose Chapel, (note location change), Monteagle, until noon
- 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

## Wednesday, Nov. 18

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Legion Hall/Zoom, <[kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com](mailto:kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com)>
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:15 a.m.

## Thursday, Nov. 19

- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, Monteagle Inn, and via Zoom; breakfast at 8 a.m.; meeting at 8:20 a.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Kundalini Yoga, Pippa, via Zoom; <[pippabrown64@gmail.com](mailto:pippabrown64@gmail.com)> for invitation
- noon Pilates, intermediate, via Zoom, email <[elizabethsweeting@gmail.com](mailto:elizabethsweeting@gmail.com)> for link
- 3:45 p.m. FightFluTN event, flu shots, FCHS, GCHS, until 6:45 p.m.

## Friday, Nov. 20

Last Day of In-Person Classes, University, until Feb. 1, 2021

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, for Athletes, Legion Hall/Zoom, <[elizabethsweeting@gmail.com](mailto:elizabethsweeting@gmail.com)> for link
- noon Stretch/Straighten, Legion Hall/Zoom, <[kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com](mailto:kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com)>

### 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 porch, 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, Cliff-tops, (931) 924-3493
- 7 p.m. NA, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 p.m. AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- Thursday**  
7 p.m. Al-Anon, First UMC, Winchester



Contact Mike Maxon, C'73,  
for all your real estate  
needs. (931) 308-7801  
[maxonm@bellsouth.net](mailto:maxonm@bellsouth.net)



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