



THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

Volume XXXVII No. 47

Published as a public service since 1985

Friday, Dec. 17, 2021

Call for Photos: Sewanee Black History Trail

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At a Memorial Day 2019 archiving event sponsored by the Roberson Project, African Americans with Seewanee roots shared photographs and stories, aided by a huge map to locate sites where they once worshipped, attended school, had swimming pool fun, and gathered to celebrate birthdays and anniversaries. The buildings and structures where many of these activities occurred no longer exist. But the memories shared that day sparked the idea for a Seewanee Black History walking trail with signage, photographs, and narratives. Through the efforts of University professor Scott Torreano, his students, and University Bonner Scholars, the St. Mark's Heritage Trail will soon become a reality.

Why "St. Mark's" Heritage Trail? From the 1930s until 1968, Seewanee's African American community worshipped at the St. Mark's Church. Until the mid-1960's integration, they attended class and studied at the Kennerly School. They swam at the pool built in the late 1950s to facilitate segregation of the newly constructed Lake O'Donnell. They played ball and held community gatherings at the Belmont Club. The pool has been filled in and the church, school, and Belmont Club, all located in the Oak Street neighborhood, have been torn down. [See Messenger, Jan. 22, 2021, "What's in a Name?"; June 7, 2019, "Digitization Days"; Feb. 19, 2021, "St. Mark's: Seewanee's Forgotten African American Community"].

The student-led Roberson Project initiative to mark and memorialize these and other significant places in Seewanee's black history with a walking trail began in the fall of 2020. "Professor Scott Torreano and his students were the creative and expert brains who did the preliminary planning study and laid out the first draft of a heritage trail," said Woody Register, Roberson Project Director. "Without their contributions, this project would still be just an idea." University Bonner Scholars seized on the funding opportunity provided by the newly created Bonner Racial Justice Community Fund, said Andrew Maginn, Roberson Project researcher and program coordinator. The students received a grant and the trail idea blossomed.

Trail markers at the memorialized sites will feature photographs, narratives, and QR Codes people can scan with their phones for more information. In addition to the above mentioned sites, plans call for markers for Willie "Six" Field and Seewanee's African American cemetery, Maginn said. But the project needs the community's help finding photos. So far, no photos whatsoever have been found of the Belmont Club, the hub of Seewanee

(Continued on page 5)

Monteagle: Fire Chief, Codes Enforcement, Zoning

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At the Dec. 13 meeting, the Monteagle Council approved a \$45,000 budget amendment to provide the salary and benefits for an individual serving in dual roles as fire chief and codes enforcement officer. The council also approved four zoning ordinance amendments recommended by the planning commission.

Alderman Nate Wilson asked where the \$45,000 allocation for wages and benefits would come from. Advisor Greg Maloof explained the city expected to receive \$14,000 in fire claims. Mayor Marilyn Campbell Rodman added the city anticipated collecting \$14,000 from businesses for unpaid signage and permit fees. "[The position] will pay for itself," Rodman said. Maloof pointed out the city's fiscal year started in July, meaning a new budget, and only half the \$45,000 would be needed up to that time.

(Continued on page 5)

Franklin County Schools: Spending Decisions

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At the December 13 meeting, the Franklin County School Board approved increasing Extended School Program (ESP) employees' wages by \$2 per hour, and after long debate, nonunanimously approved ESSER 3 spending for a \$4.4 million Wellness Center. In other business, the board agreed to an MOU with "iteach" to foster teacher recruitment and reviewed a plan for increasing teacher retention.

Justifying the need for a wage increase for ESP employees, ESP Coordinator Kim Nuckolls said staffing shortages had forced her to close ESP locations. All the neighboring school districts paid ESP employees more than Franklin County where the staff earned just \$10 per hour and site directors earned only slightly more, Nuckolls stressed. Area fast food restaurant employees earned \$12-\$13 per

(Continued on page 6)



Carl Hill said, "As Vice-Chancellor Reuben Brigety's call to Seewanee draws to an end, he recently had time for a Sunday night Pre-Christmas photo op with some Seewanee legends." Pictured with Vice-Chancellor Brigety are Greg, Teresa and Shirley Taylor, Evelyn Patton Taylor, Sandra Turner, and Carl P. Hill.

The Mountain Goat Trail Needs You!

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

Upon completion, the historic Mountain Goat Trail will stretch 40 miles from Cowan to Palmer following the path of the railroad line constructed to carry coal off the mountain. A nonprofit effort from the beginning, the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance picked up the mission initially taken on by Ian Prunty as an Earth Day project while a student at St. Andrew's-Seewanee School, to turn a bramble and deadfall choked railbed into an 8 foot wide, paved, multi-modal path for walkers, joggers, and nonmotorized wheeled conveyance from bicycles to baby carriages. [See Messenger, Jan. 28, 2011]. With 10 miles now completed, an anonymous donor has stepped up to help get the remaining 30 miles shovel-ready for pavement, pledging \$150,000 of the \$300,000 needed if smaller donors will match the gift with another \$150,000.

What is shovel-ready and why does it matter? "A lot of the grants we apply for don't pay for preliminary things," said MGTA Executive Director Patrick Dean. "They [grantors like TDEC and TDOT] want you to arrive with the property in hand. They want to know exactly what the property boundaries are. They don't fund preliminary engineering drawings and plans for how the trail is to be built. Right of way and other legal work needs to be done...getting title to the property or an easement for the property and having surveys done so boundaries are explicit."

Dean pointed to two partially shovel-ready sections. On the Cowan side, the University has done preliminary grading work on a three-mile section from Sherwood Road to the Hawkins Cove State Natural Area involving three private landowners, all "willing" according to Dean, although several legal documents still needs to be executed. The other partially shovel ready section is at the other end of the route. A few years ago, the MGTA brokered the sale of the railbed from CSX Railroad to Grundy County to extend the trail from where it now ends in Tracy City to its final destination in Palmer. With survey and title work beginning on the 17-mile section, the MGTA recently assisted Tracy City in applying for a grant to pave the first mile and half of the last leg.

The goal of making the entire uncompleted 30 miles of trail shovel ready for pavement is within reach. All that is needed is for trail lovers and trail project supporters to step forward and make a donation so the MGTA can take advantage of the generous \$150,000 matching donation offer. To contribute, visit <<https://www.mountaingoattrail.org/campaigns/shovelready/>>. Or send a check marked #Shovel Ready to MGTA, P.O. Box 968, Monteagle, TN 37356.

What else can Mountain Goat Trail supporters do to help? "Enjoy the trail, tell your friends and family about it, and get people out there using the trail," Dean said. MGTA's three trail-use counters log trail traffic. "When we apply for grants, it's very helpful to be able to say, 'We had 2,000 users a month.'" Better still, do both: use the trail and make a donation. Both gifts will keep on giving.

P.O. Box 296
Seewanee, TN 37375



Seewanee Elementary School first and second graders went caroling through downtown Seewanee on Dec. 15. Thanks to all of the local businesses for letting the stop by. Another special thanks to the awesome room parents who had hot chocolate and cookies ready for the students when they returned to school.

Cell Tower Update

The University of the South made the decision in August 2020 to locate a new cell tower behind the home stands in the tailgate area of Seewanee's Harris Stadium (football stadium). This was the original location proposed for a cell tower and approved by Franklin County Zoning Commission, though several other locations had been considered. The new cell tower now has been going up, and construction on it should be finished next month (estimated mid-January).

The University has leased land to Vogue Towers for the construction of the cell tower, and Vogue will own and maintain the tower. Verizon will be the tower's initial cell provider; other providers are expected to install later.

The University does not have a timeline yet from Verizon for the placement of their equipment and their cell service going live. Verizon will look at the site after construction is complete; the next community update will likely come after that, in late January/early February.

Verizon is the largest U.S. wireless provider in terms of subscribers, but currently they 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. The new tower also will improve emergency communications on the Domain and off the bluff, as Vogue will provide free space to Franklin County EMS.

Letters

SEWANEE SPIRIT

To the Editor:

Leaving the chapel after Lessons and Carols, my earring popped off while removing my mask. It was a dark and misty evening and at least 25 people with kindness and concern stopped to help in the search. After 30 minutes as we were walking away, by the grace of God, the earring was found. I would like to thank the Sewanee community and all it represents.

Meriwether Beatty and Croom Beatty, C'60, Asheville, N.C.

MISSION OF GSCC

To the Editor:

The Grundy Safe Communities Coalition (GSCC) mission is to be united together to establish a safe, caring, drug-free community that supports youth and families.

Help us stop the stigma around addiction. It's a disease and not a moral failing.

Substance use disorder is one of the most stigmatized psychiatric conditions on earth. Yet many do not understand the effects of stigma on individuals and families - specifically children, or how we can stop it.

Fear and misunderstanding lead to prejudice against people with substance use disorders. These prejudices and biases lead to feelings of shame in those struggling and creates serious barriers to diagnosis and treatment. When this happens, the cycle of their children falling into the same addictions is perpetuated.

This stigma also leads to discrimination in health care, criminal justice, employment, child custody, and housing, especially in rural communities where treatment and

recovery resources may be scarce. If we can educate ourselves about substance use, we can help our children to understand the health risks.

One of the best ways to stop the stigma behind substance use, addiction, and recovery is to not perpetuate it.

Join us today in spreading the word that addiction is a health condition that is both preventable and treatable. Help us spread the word, so our children have a chance.

Lynn Borchert, Grundy Safe Communities Coalition, Youth Coordination Development

SUPPORT THE SEWANEE COMMUNITY CHEST

To the Editor:

We are ending our second pandemic year with extreme gratefulness for the generosity of this Sewanee community. At this point, the 2022 campaign to fund \$102,291 in grants to local not for profits is at approximately 70 percent of the goal, which leaves us with about \$30,000 left to raise.

As you consider your year-end giving and reflect on what organizations are important to you, please consider what your contributions to the Sewanee Community Chest fund: grants for specific projects that meet urgent needs, grants that provide continuing support for organizations and activities that care for our seniors, feed the hungry, educate our children, expand housing, and care for stray dogs and cats, and grants that bridge a gap in necessary services. Everywhere you look, your donations work to fulfill basic needs that otherwise would go unmet.

Whatever support you can contribute provides aid where it matters most to knit this caring, unique community together and to hold up those of us who are struggling. Gifts of any size can be made online

at the Sewanee Civic Association web page <<http://sewanee civic.org>>, or by sending a check to: Sewanee Community Chest, PO Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375.


We, along with the members of the Sewanee Civic Association's Board of Directors, send warm wishes for you to spend a wonderful holiday season with your friends and family.

Gratefully,
*Kathy and John Solomon, and
Clay and Paula Yeatman, Sewanee
Community Chest Stewards*

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Area Coordinator, Residential Life; Assistant Athletic Director for Internal Operations, Athletics; Assistant Chief, Sewanee Police Department; Assistant Farm Manager, University Farm; Assistant/Associate Men's and Women's Tennis Coach, Athletics; Associate Dean of Students, Student Success; Director of Residential Life, Student Success; Director, Community Health, University Wellness Center; Director, Dialogue Across Difference Programs, Civic Engagement; Director, Economic Development Initiatives, Economic Development; Director, Publications & Media Relations, School of Theology; Foundation and Development Communications Officer, University Advancement; Post-Doctoral Fellow in Clinical Molecular Biology, Sewanee Molecular Diagnostics Lab; Student Success and Career Readiness Coach, Integrated Advising & Career Readiness.

Non-Exempt Positions: Administrative Assistant to the University Chaplain, All Saints' Chapel; Assistant Manager, Sewanee Dining; Assistant University Organizer, Chaplain's Office; Campus



— THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN —

MESSENGER

Published as a public service to the community since 1985, this newspaper is printed on Fridays, 46 times a year. Free of charge, copies are distributed to 100 locations, including businesses and post offices across the Plateau. This publication is made possible by the patronage of our advertisers and by contributions from the University of the South (print production) and the Sewanee Community Chest.

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|---|--|
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| April Minkler <i>office manager</i> | Laura Willis <i>editor/publisher</i> |
| Emily Ricks <i>proofreader</i> | emerita |
| Leslie Lytle <i>staff writer</i> | Geraldine Piccard <i>editor/publisher</i> |
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Security Officer (Part-Time), Sewanee Police Department; Campus Visitor Assistant, Student Success; Catering Food Service Worker, Sewanee Catering; Catering Logistics Coordinator, Sewanee Catering; Childcare Provider, University Child Care Center; Compliance Clerk, Sewanee Police Department; Custodian, Facilities Management, Building Services; Executive Administrative Specialist, Executive Offices; First Cook, Sewanee Dining, Sewanee Dining; Food Service Worker, Tiger Bay Pub, Sewanee Dining; Golf Course Mechanic, Golf Course; HVAC Technician, Facilities Management; On-Call Catering Attendant, Sewanee Dining; Paralegal, General Counsel's Office; Police Officer (Part-Time), Sewanee Police Department; Second Cook, Sewanee Dining; Sewanee Dining Associate, Sewanee Dining; Sewanee Dining Assistant Manager, Sewanee Dining.

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

SERVING WHERE CALLED

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

Blaze Cassidy Barry
Brandon Brawley
Justin Brawley
James Gregory Cowan
Mark Gallagher
Nathaniel P. Gallagher
Peter Green
Zachary Green
Jackson B. Guenther
Steven Tyler Jeffery
Cheyenne N. Kelly
Gabriel Lloyd
Andrew Midgett
Jose D. Ramirez Ill
Troy (Nick) Sepulveda
Zachary Sherrill
Nick Worley

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.

Christ Church Monteagle

wishes you

Christmas Blessings and a Good New Year.



December 19 at 10:45 am:
Morning Prayer with sermon

Christmas Eve at 5 pm:
Holy Communion with Carols

Christmas Day at 11 am:
Holy Communion

December 26 at 10:45 am:
Morning Prayer

January 6 at noon:
Epiphany Service

January 9 at 10:45 am:
Epiphany within the Octave

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Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome at the Sewanee Mountain Messenger and are a vital part of our community's conversation. Letters need to be no longer than 250 words and may be edited for space and clarity. We make exceptions from time to time, but these are our general guidelines.

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

Let there be
Peace
on earth
And let it begin
in Sewanee

Wishing each of you the
merriest of Christmases
and the best New Year
ever!

We are so grateful for our
many blessings and
the best Real Estate
Year ever!

UNIVERSITY
REALTY

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

April Minkler

<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

Holiday Closings

The Hospitality Shop will be closed Dec. 23 through Jan. 8.

The Community Action Committee will be closed Dec. 24–Jan. 2.

Federal holidays are Dec. 24 and Dec. 31. The post office and banks will be closed.

The Fowler Center will be closed on Dec. 25.

The Sewanee Senior Center is closed Dec. 23 and Dec. 24 for Christmas.

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School offices will be closed Dec. 24–Jan. 3.

Monteagle City Hall will be closed Dec. 24 through Dec. 27.

The Franklin County Convenience Center is closed Dec. 24–25, and Dec. 31–Jan. 1. Richardson Waste in Sewanee will run a normal route schedule for Christmas and New Year's.


Smoke Detectors Available

Joseph's Remodeling Solutions purchased 100 10-year smoke detectors for those in need. They are available for distribution from the Community Action Committee. Please call the Community Action Committee for more details (931) 598-5927. Joseph Sumpter said, "I am so excited to partner with the CAC on this endeavor. We are all in this together. This is an especially unique opportunity since the Community Action Committee director, David Goodpaster, also serves on the Sewanee Volunteer Fire department."

We're glad you're reading the Messenger!

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Birth Announcement

Ivy Solola Bordwine

Anna Stapleton and Alexander Bordwine of Floyd, Va., proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Ivy Bordwine, on Nov. 21, 2021, at Lewis Gale Hospital in Blacksburg, Va.

Ivy weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces at birth, and has her parents' red hair.

Grandparents are Helen and Archie Stapleton of Sewanee, and Deborah McDowell (deceased) and David Bordwine of Roanoke, Va.

Lessons and Carols CD

The University Choir has released a CD of the 60th anniversary service of Lessons and Carols from December 2019. CDs are being sold through All Saints' Chapel and the University Bookstore for \$20. Proceeds will be used exclusively to support the choir's upcoming tour to England in May 2022. Please contact Geoffrey Harris Ward for more information at <ghward@sewanee.edu>.

Messenger Break Ahead Stirling's Coffee House Hours

For the upcoming Christmas and New Year's holidays, the Messenger will be on break Dec. 20 through Jan. 7, 2022. The staff will return to the office on Monday, Jan. 10, 2022, with the first issue of the new year on Friday, Jan. 14, 2022.

Important updates will be available on the website <www.sewaneemessenger.com> or on our Facebook page during these breaks.

If your organization or church has a different schedule during these upcoming holidays than we normally post, please send the updates to <news@sewaneemessenger.com> or call the office at (931) 598-9949.

duPont Library Hours

The Jessie Ball duPont Library hours during the holiday break are: Friday, Dec. 17, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 18–Sunday, Jan. 2, closed; Monday, Jan. 3 through Friday, Jan. 7, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 8, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 9, 1–6 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 10 through Thursday, Jan. 13, 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

For more information go to <https://library.sewanee.edu/library_hours>.

Regular hours through Wednesday, Dec. 15. Open Thursday, Dec. 16, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 17, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Saturday, Dec. 18 and Sunday, Dec. 19. Open Monday, Dec. 20 and Tuesday, Dec. 21, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Wednesday, Dec. 22 through Sunday, Jan. 2. Open Monday, Jan. 3 through Friday, Jan. 7, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Saturday, Jan. 8 and Sunday, Jan. 9. Open Monday, Jan. 10, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Regular hours resume on Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Fowler Center Hours

The Fowler Center will be open Friday, Dec. 17, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 18, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 19, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 20 and Tuesday, Dec. 21, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 22, and Thursday, Dec. 23, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 24, 8 a.m. to noon; closed on Christmas Day.

Regular hours resume on Tuesday, Jan. 11.

For the complete schedule go to <https://sewaneetigers.com>.

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Upcoming Meetings

Rotary Club Meeting

The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club will not meet on Dec. 23 or Dec. 30. At 8 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 6, 2022, the club will meet at LaBella Pearl's for a Club Assembly.

Monteagle Planning Commission

The regular Monteagle Planning Commission meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 4, in the conference room at City Hall.

Franklin County School Board

The Franklin County School Board regular board meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m., Monday, Jan. 11.

Sewanee La Leche League

The La Leche League breastfeeding support meeting is scheduled to meet at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 11. Email <LaLecheLeaguesewanee@gmail.com> for a Zoom link to the meeting.

Sewanee Utility District

The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25, at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call (931) 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. The board members are Doug Cameron, Randall Henley, Ronnie Hoosier, Charlie Smith and Paul Evans.

Sewanee Community Council

The January Sewanee Community Council meeting has been moved from Monday, Jan. 10 to Monday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. A request for agenda items will come out in early January.

Monteagle City Council

The regular Monteagle City Council meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m., Monday, Jan. 31, in the conference room at City Hall.

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Obituaries

Teresa Anne Holt

Teresa Anne Holt, age 78, of Decherd, died on Dec.12, 2021, at NHC Tullahoma. She was born on Nov. 14, 1943, in Sewanee, to Fred Orville and Maude Esther Hughes. She was a 1962 graduate of Franklin County High School where she was a star basketball player. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, James W. Holt Sr.; brothers Charles Evan Hughes, Roy Hughes, and Kenneth Hughes; sisters, Evelyn King and Nancy Gilliam; and step-son, James W. Holt Jr.

She is survived by her children Tammy (Sheila Mason) Holt, and Sandy (Wendell) Burnette; brothers Thomas Henry “Jimbo” Hughes, and Fred “Dutch” Hughes Jr.; step-daughter Wanda (JW) Finney; one granddaughter, one great-granddaughter, one step-grandson, and many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Graveside Services were on Dec. 15, 2021, at Franklin Memorial Gardens. Interment of ashes beside those of her husband followed. In lieu of flowers, it was her wish that donations be made to St. Jude Children’s Hospital or Animal Harbor of Franklin County. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Evelyn Ann Barry Jacobs

Evelyn Ann Barry Jacobs, age 92, of Midway, died on Dec. 10, 2021. She was born in Midway to Arthur C. “Daddy Barry” and Sarah Ann “Mama Pete” Barry. She owned and operated Midway Market. She was a dedicated nurse and co-worker at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital for many years. In her retirement, she volunteered at the Hospitality Shop and Senior Citizens Center. She was preceded in death by her husband of 63 years, Clyde E. Jacobs; son Kenneth B. Jacobs; brothers, William E. “Bill” Barry and Ross T. Barry; nephew Wade E. Shetters; and daughters-in-law Angela Leigh Jacobs and Becky Coutta Jacobs.

She is survived by sons Jerry R. (Carlette) Jacobs, Dennis Ray (Janet) Jacobs, and Tommy (Gloria) Jacobs; daughter-in-law, Rebecca Jacobs; siblings James A. (Judy) Barry and Patricia J. (Martin Shetters); 10 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, six great-great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews, and her best friend, Evelyn Taylor.

Funeral Services were on Dec. 12, 2021, from the Chapel of Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Freddie Harris officiating. Interment followed in Harrison Cemetery. In lieu of gifts, donate to a charity of your choice. Some of her favorite charities were St. Jude, Ronald McDonald House, Shriners, and the Niemann Pick Foundation. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Sandra “Sandy” Leigh King

Sandra “Sandy” Leigh King, age 66, of Sewanee, died on Dec. 5, 2021, at Erlanger Hospital, Chattanooga. She was born on July 31, 1955, in Sewanee, to Joseph and Virginia McBee Bennett Sr. She was a lifelong member of Sewanee Church of God. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband of 50 years, Houston King; infant daughter Melinda Faith; son Jeffery DeWayne; and brother, Joseph Bennett Jr.

She is survived by children Kim (Jessica) King, Chris (Melissa) King, Stephanie (Joey) Marshall, and J.R. (Tracy) King; brothers, Keith Bennett, Sherman King, Jasper King, and Leonard (Anita) King; sisters, Janice (David) Haney, Beverly (Vernon) Rollins, Cheryl (Steve Garner) Wilkinson, Frances Bennett Lemons, Julia (Jack) Champion, Lois (Fred) Bramlett, Caroline Bennett, Peggy Cash, Sarah Gunn; uncles, John P. Bennett and Raymond McBee; aunts, Judy Copeland, Linda Stanley, Carol Davidson, Amy Graham, Ethel King, and Annalee Kunz; 15 grandchildren, and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Funeral Services were on Dec. 8, 2021, from the Chapel of Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Victor Tiller officiating. Interment followed in the Gudger Family Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Robert Gene Winton

Robert Gene Winton, age 85, of Winchester, died on Nov. 24, 2021. He was preceded in death by his parents, Lucille Jones Winton and James Winton; wife, Julia Bright Winton; sisters Maxine Robinson, Mildred Cannon and Thelma Vanzant; and brothers Willie James Winton, Paul D. Winton and Harold Winton.

He is survived by his son, James Hill; sister Mary (Larry) Warren; brothers Larry (Mary) Winton, J.C. (Lorraine) Winton; sisters-in-law, Rosia Mae Winton and Jenny “Hill” Winton; one granddaughter; one grandson; many nieces, nephews, extended family and devoted friends.

A Celebration of Life was on Dec. 11, 2021 at Watson-North Funeral Home, with Rev. John Patton and Rev. William Millsaps officiating. Interment will follow in Christ Church Cemetery, Monteagle. For complete obituary go to <www.watsonnorth.com>.



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Church News

Christ the King

Christ the King Anglican Church invites the community to join them in enjoying the music of the advent portion of Handel’s Messiah as performed by the London Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir with art selections as background at 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 19. This free performance will last approximately one hour, dress is casual, will be candlelit, and will end with the Hallelujah chorus. Light refreshments will follow in the Parish Hall.

Christ the King invites the community to its Christmas Eve service at 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 24. Christ the King is located at 1241 Cumberland St., Decherd.

Cowan Fellowship Church

Cowan Fellowship Church will gather for a Christmas Eve service at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 24. The service will include Holy Communion and a variety of Christmas music. Following the service, a reception will be in the fellowship hall with a visit from Santa.

St. Agnes’ Episcopal

St. Agnes’ Episcopal Church in Cowan invites you to a special time of worship on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at 4 p.m. The congregation will hold a traditional evening mass to celebrate The Feast of the Nativity of Our Lord. Following the service we will gather in the parish hall for the Fr. Werlein Memorial Christmas Reception. St. Agnes’ is located at 105 England St. E., Cowan.

St. Mark and St. Paul

The 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist is in the church for those fully vac-

(Continued on page 5)

Church Calendar

Abundant Life Assembly of God, Cowan

10:30 a.m. Worship, Sunday

All Saints’ Chapel

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

5:30 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

7 p.m. Bible study, 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. Morning Prayer, Sundays

11 a.m. Holy Communion (Dec. 25)

noon Holy Eucharist, Wednesday

noon Epiphany Service (Jan. 6)

5 p.m. Holy Communion, Carols (Dec. 24)

Christ Church, Tracy City (STEM)

10 a.m. Bible Study, Sunday

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

Christ the King Anglican Church, Decherd

9 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

6:30 p.m. Healing/prayer service

City Light Church, Monteagle

10:45 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday, available online

Cowan Fellowship Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

4 p.m. Christmas Eve Service (Dec. 24)

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 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II, 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 (not Dec. 25)

10 p.m. Midnight Mass Service, Dec. 24

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

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Sunday Morning Service (available on Facebook Live)

5 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

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

<https://www.mortonmemorialumc.com> on FB

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

5 p.m. Candlelight Christmas Service (Dec. 24)

Mountain of God Tabernacle, Monteagle

online worship services, Zoom. Call (931) 924-5339

or go online, <https://www.tdworldministries.org>

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday

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

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. Andrew’s-Sewanee Chapel

11 p.m. Candlelight Christmas Service (Dec. 24)

St. James Episcopal Church

9 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II, in-person and

Zoom, Sunday

6 p.m. Christmas Eve Service (Dec. 24), Zoom

and in person

6:30 p.m. Advent book discussion, “Advent and

Christmas Wisdom from Henri J.

Nouwen,” Zoom, Wednesdays through

Christmas

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8 a.m. Mass, Sunday

5 p.m. Christmas Vigil Mass, Dec. 24

St. Mark & St. Paul

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, indoors (for those fully

vaccinated, masks required), livestream

Facebook, YouTube later

9:45 a.m. Sunday Forum, Kennerly Hall

9:45 a.m. Godly Play

9:45 a.m. Youth Sunday School, Brooks Hall

upstairs porch

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Kennerly Hall (masks

required ages 2 and up)

Sewanee Church of God

10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Sisters of St. Mary Convent Chapel

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Tuesday–Friday;

(7 a.m., feast days; 8 a.m., Saturdays)

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sundays, sign up online

<https://www.communityofstmarysouth.

org>

5 p.m. Evening Prayer, Tuesday–Sunday

Tracy City First Baptist Church

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester (STEM)

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday, Service is broad-

cast live via Zoom

12:30 p.m. Noonday Prayer and Lectionary Bible

Study, Tuesday

For more information email <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

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

Church (continued from page 4)

cinated for at least 2 weeks. Masking is required indoors. The 8:30 a.m. service is also livestreamed on our Facebook page. It is available there and on our YouTube channel at 11 a.m. and afterward.

The 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist for all is in Kennerly Hall with curtailed singing. Masking required for ages 2 and up. On Dec. 19, 26, and Jan. 2, the 11 a.m. service will be held at All Saints' Chapel.

Sunday's Forum, 9:45-10:45 a.m. is in Kennerly Hall. Masking required. The forum also streams on our Facebook Page. Our theme is "A Year with St. Mark & St. Paul" and explores Christian life in light of our previous and present future patrons.

Christmas Schedule

Dec. 19, 4:30 p.m., Christmas Pageant, McCrory Hall, St. Andrew's-Sewanee School

Dec. 24, 4:30 p.m., Christmas Family Service, All Saints' Chapel
Dec. 24, 9:30 p.m., Christmas Music and Holy Eucharist, All Saints' Chapel

Dec. 25, 10 a.m., Christmas Holy Eucharist, St. Mark & St. Paul

Sisters of St. Mary**Christmas Schedule:**

Christmas Eve, 5 p.m. Evening song; 10:45 p.m. Carol Sing and Christmas Mass

Christmas Day, 8 a.m. Morning Prayer; 5 p.m. Evening Prayer
Sunday, Dec. 26, 8 a.m. Eucharist; 5 p.m. Evening Prayer

CAC Pantry Sunday

Pantry Sunday for the Community Action Committee (CAC) is scheduled for the second Sunday of the month. St. James (Midway), the Parish of St. Mark and St. Paul, Sewanee Cumberland Presbyterian, All Saints' Chapel, and Monteagle Cumberland Presbyterian are participating churches, and all are welcome to contribute. Please bring your food offerings to your church for collection or deliver directly to the CAC located at 216 University Ave., Sewanee. The typical bag of groceries includes rice, beans, pasta, macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, and cans of vegetables, fruit, and soup. The cost for a complete bag is less than \$15.

The CAC is an outreach ministry of the Parish of St. Mark and St. Paul, with generous support from the Sewanee Community Chest and individuals across the Mountain. For more than 47 years, the CAC has provided food, financial assistance, and educational support for persons in the greater Sewanee community. For more information contact the CAC at (931) 598-5927.

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Five Candidates Seek Election to SUD Board

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

Tuesday, Dec. 28 through Thursday, Dec. 30, 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer; 8 a.m. Eucharist; 5 p.m. Evening Prayer

Friday, Dec. 31, 8 a.m. Morning Prayer; 5 p.m. Evening Prayer
Saturday, Jan. 1, 8 a.m. Morning Prayer; 8:30 a.m. Eucharist; 5 p.m. Evening Prayer

Tuesday, Jan. 3 and Wednesday Jan. 4, 8 a.m. Morning Prayer; 5 p.m. Evening Prayer

Thursday, Jan. 6, 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer; 8 a.m. Eucharist; 5 p.m. Evening Prayer

To attend the Christmas Mass and the other Eucharist services, please email the Sisters at <sisterhoodofstmary@gmail.com> to sign up, as we have a limited capacity for seating with distancing. All chapel guests must be fully vaccinated and wear masks.

St. Margaret Mary and Good Shepherd**Christmas Schedule:**

Dec. 24, 5 p.m., St. Margaret Mary Christmas Vigil Mass; 10 p.m., Good Shepherd Midnight Mass

Dec. 25, 10 a.m., Good Shepherd, Mass. No 5 p.m. Mass at Good Shepherd

Dec. 26, 8 a.m., St. Margaret Mary, Sunday Mass

Dec. 26, 10:30 a.m., Good Shepherd Sunday Mass

Trinity Episcopal Church

Trinity Episcopal Church will hold a Blue Christmas service at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 21. This 30-minute service provides an opportunity for quiet time in the midst of holiday preparations; naming griefs, losses, and hurts; asking for healing; and anticipating a time in the fullness of God's Kingdom. Members of the community are invited to attend.

Christmas Eve, Carols at 6:45 p.m. Service begins at 7 p.m. Masks are required.

Trinity is located at 213 1st Ave. NW, Winchester.

At the Dec. 13 meeting, the Sewanee Utility District Board of Commissioners approved a slate of five candidates for the two open seats on the board: Brandi Henley, Johnny Hughes, Donnie McBee, John Moos, and commissioner Paul Evans, who will seek reelection. The two open seats will be awarded to the two candidates who receive the most votes. SUD customers may vote during regular business hours from Jan. 3 to Jan. 25, the date of the next meeting when votes will be counted. Information about the candidates will appear on the Messenger's website, and then in the print edition after the break.

Updating the board on finances, SUD manager Ben Beavers said year-to-date total revenue was slightly above budget due to water tap sales and expenses were 5 percent under budget. Beavers expects SUD to finish the year with "a positive net position in the \$10,000-\$30,000 range."

Reporting on operations, Beavers said lightning strikes caused two major leaks resulting in a 90,000 gallon water loss. SUD shut off the water until the leaks were located and some customers were without water for a short time. "One leak we didn't find until the next morning," Beavers said. "It was pouring down rain...Four customers were without water overnight. We gave up at 1:30 a.m. and were back at it at 7 a.m." Beavers praised the SUD crew. "The guys did a great job." The chlorine odor finally enabled SUD to locate the leak location.



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Trail (continued from page 1)

African American community life, and photos of other sites are often of poor quality. Commenting on the lack of photos, Maginn observed, "It was expensive to have a camera and get pictures developed." People with photos to share should phone (931) 598-1685 or email <roberstonproject@sewanee.edu>. Roberson Project volunteers can scan photos at people's homes to alleviate worries of loss or damage to precious photo memories.

In addition to the Bonner Fund, Register stressed the Council of Independent College's NetVUE program provided "indispensable financial support" helping the Roberson Project to "reframe the stories told about our college community by incorporating the lives and experiences of Sewanee's Black residents."

Plans call for unveiling the St. Mark's Heritage Trail with a walk-through in February during Black History Month. Take time over the next few weeks to search those shoeboxes and memory drawers for photos and help Sewanee's Black History Trail shine the bright light of a rich and vibrant past.

Monteagle (continued from page 1)

Reviewing the provisions of zoning ordinance amendment 21-23, Rodman said the change would expand land use in R-3 residential zoning to allow single family homes. Currently only duplexes and condos are permitted.

The council approved three requests to rezone property from commercial to residential to allow for homes on the sites. Rodman noted in all three instances adjoining properties were zoned residential.

The council tabled a zoning ordinance amendment recommended by the planning commission which provided for increasing the allowed height of hotels and motels to accommodate three stories, rather than just two. The council raised questions about the clause related to fire protection and will seek advice from building inspector Earle Geary. Wilson commented, "We talked a lot about what we want to see as a common vision for Monteagle going forward, and things like taller buildings may or may not fit into that plan ... We want to preserve the small town character of Monteagle."

Reporting on Parks and Recreation, Jessica Favaloro announced a 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 10, meeting at city hall to discuss the baseball program. Renewing baseball field banners costs \$150. A new banner costs \$200.

Resident Jim Waller brought to the council's attention automatic-weapon gunfire in the North Bluff Circle area. When Waller notified the police, the police consulted with the person firing the gun, and the individual agreed to cease. Waller said the gun fire had occurred again. Police will investigate. Rodman said a city ordinance prohibited firing a gun within the city limits.

Support local. Shop local.

Schools (continued from page 1)

hour. The self-supporting ESP used less than 40 percent of its budget in the past two years, Nuckolls noted. "The money is there" to pay for the raise.

Appealing to the board to approve the federal Elementary and Secondary School Extended Relief (ESSER) 3 spending plan, Director of Schools Stanley Bean said the state had approved the application and required board approval to release funds. Board member Sarah Marhevsky questioned "how well the plan meshes" with the school system's commitment to address teacher retention and recruitment. Board member Sara Liechty said, "Big question marks" surrounded the proposed \$4.4 million multi-purpose facility. "There's a lot of discontent ... I've had a good many people contact me and say they are not at all in favor of this and not one contact me and say, 'Yeah, that's a great idea.'" The people Liechty's heard from wanted to know why, where, how the facility would be staffed, future plans for maintenance, and when and how it would be available to the community.

Bean said the facility proposed for the Franklin County High School (FCHS) campus would offer a location for elementary basketball games, special education activities, cheerleading, wrestling, physical therapy, teacher in-service, science fairs, STEM fairs, and art exhibits. In addition to an indoor turf area the size of one-third a football field, the facility might also include a walking path if funds allowed. Bean said currently six or seven student groups often struggled to share gymnasium space. The facility would be available to all county schools and would provide an opportunity for sports teams to raise money with tournaments. Maintenance would fall to FCHS and perhaps scheduling, as well.

Liechty cited ever-increasing material costs and asked what would happen if the cost exceeded the budget. "There could be a need to downsize," Bean acknowledged and said the turf area would be downsized first.

Liechty suggested a public information campaign and community meetings before the board voted. "The community does not have enough knowledge," she said. According to Federal Projects Supervisor Jenny Crabtree, the two surveys conducted showed 76 percent of 129 respondents and 55 percent of 27 respondents approved of the proposed facility.

Explaining the urgency of voting that evening, County Finance Director Andrea Smith said the federal government had set a Dec. 31 deadline for ESSER 3 spending decisions.

Bean recommended approving the plan and making amendments as needed going forward. He insisted the directors immediately preceding him "cared nothing about sports." While the plan also contained funding for school capital improvements (\$180,000) and technology (\$1.24 million), Bean argued, "spending \$6 million on capital improvements and technology would be a huge waste."

Board member Linda Jones pointed out ESSER funds could not be used for teacher salary increases.

The board approved the ESSER 3 plan, with Liechty and Marhevsky abstaining.

In discussion about the MOU with "iteach," Board Chair CleiJo Walker noted the cost of the program fell entirely to the applicant. The "iteach" program provides a pathway for community members with four-year degrees to teach while pursuing certification.

Following up on the recent workshop discussion about teachers' reasons for wanting to leave the profession, Bean identified five areas needing addressed and said he would create committees to devise action plans targeting the issues. The committees will consist of administrators, teachers, parents and community members. Bean will ask the committees to report to the board in February.

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SEWANEENOWANDTHEN*Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation***The Story of Hospice and Palliative Care in Sewanee**

Who among us has not been touched by the loss of a loved one? Many families in Sewanee and the surrounding area have received help from hospice through a sorrowful and stressful time. The story of healthcare in Sewanee must begin with a brief overview of hospice and palliative care. Palliative care includes medical treatment and symptom management of those living with severe illness. The origins of palliative medicine reach back far before the 20th century. The Latin root of palliative, pallium, means a cloak or covering. Hospice's Latin root, hospes, means a host. Hippocrates in 460 BC wrote about palliative care. Galen in 200 AD emphasized the alleviating effects of pharmacology. In 11th century Korea, the concept of a dying place existed. The first western concept of palliative care was "Chirurgia" written in 1363 by Guy de Chauliac.

In the 19th century Madame Garnier's L'Association in France is said to be the first hospice hospital. Sister Mary Augustine created an order of nuns, the Irish Sisters of Charity, and founded a hospice in Dublin in 1834. They expanded their hospices to Australia, England and Scotland. In New York in 1897, Mother Mary Alphonsa, the daughter of author Nathaniel Hawthorne, established an order of nuns who cared for the sick and dying in six hospice hospitals in the United States. It is important to mention how women created these early institutions and inspired future generations.

The population explosion during the 18th and 19th centuries caused many to be geographically separated from their familial support systems. Noble ideology created hospices; however the grim reality of dying as a patient in overcrowded hospices brought social isolation and depersonalization to the patient. Dr. Cicley Saunders, a nurse, social worker and physician in England, gained fame by improving hospices during the late 1950s. She stressed "the physical, social, and spiritual dimensions of a dying patient's distress."

During this period, Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross's interviews with terminally ill patients led to the concept of "the five stages of grief: denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance". Her book "On Death and Dying" immensely raised awareness of end-of-life issues within the United States.

In 1974, Dean Florence Wald of Yale University Nursing School, inspired by Dr. Saunders work, created the first modern hospice in the United States. This hospice was home-based and led by volunteers. Medicare did not yet recognize hospice care, thus, hospices could not seek reimbursement. The early U.S. hospice functioned as a non-profit model, caring for patients regardless of their ability to pay.

Dr. Balfour Mount, from Canada, drew a clear distinction between palliative and hospice medicine. He thus originated the phrase palliative care to describe chronic illness managed by life-prolonging treatment or cure. In 1975, the first official palliative care unit opened. This progressive treatment team included doctors and nurses, as well as social workers and chaplains. Open communication about a patient's major illness as well as personal hands-on contact inaugurated a new paradigm of humane care for Americans with terminal illness. In 1982

Congress approved much needed funding for the Medicare Hospice Benefit legislation.

Here on the Cumberland Plateau where many families have lived near one another for generations, the sick or dying were traditionally cared for by their own families or neighbors. This responsibility most often fell to the female members of the family. Prior to 1892, there is an account of lay healers known as "yarb doctors" who used herbs and home remedies to provide health care in our rural community. Formal healthcare was not present until 1892 with the initiation of the University of the South's Medical School. Early physicians in this area Dr. H.A. West, Dr. R.Kirby-Smith and Dr. A.L. Lear all made house calls. Professional nurses were located in Sewanee's Emerald Hodgson Hospital, which opened its doors in 1898.

St. Mary's Sewanee added to their 1908 faculty a physician, Dr. May Farinholt Jones, a graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School. Dr. Jones enhanced St. Mary's work by caring for the sick, and training mountain women in basic medical skills. By 1916, St. Mary's Sewanee had trained a nurse in residence who visited the poor, and ministered to the sick and suffering. Several St. Mary's pupils went on to become professional nurses.

Aside from references to in-patient hospital care, there is minimal information about hospice care in the Sewanee area until the 1990's. Throughout the history of healthcare on the Cumberland plateau some common themes emerge. Doctors and nurses for many decades made house calls and unselfishly devoted themselves to those in need. The sisters of St. Mary's did outreach care for mountain families in the form of healthcare, education and support. Healthcare was provided free of charge in countless cases. Until formal hospice care began in 1996, home health care for the dying in or near Sewanee was almost exclusively provided by family members, friends or neighbors until hospitalization was needed.

Locally, the Compassus HealthCare hospice and palliative care organization first came about in the 1990's when a home health nurse, Merry Weis RN, and her physician spouse relocated from Virginia to Tullahoma. Weis was told that no local hospice care existed in the area. The nearest hospice care was located in Nashville. In 1996, numerous volunteers worked alongside Weis to obtain a certificate of need for a hospice for a six-county area, including Franklin and Grundy counties. Weis' husband volunteered as medical director. Weis secured volunteer nurses and staff to begin a new, nonprofit organization. She later sold the organization to Compassus. Today Compassionate Healthcare Systems and Suncrest Home Health also provide palliative care options in our area.

As the next stages of hospice and palliative care progress it is important to look back on the foundations of this movement. Religious institutions and female trailblazers strongly influenced the foundation of hospice and palliative care. Their self sacrifice and endurance now provide the hospice and palliative care resources we have today. In gratitude, people in Sewanee and the surrounding area salute their efforts.

The author of this article is a RN and MSN.**piggly wiggly****Down Home, Down the Street**

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SES MENUS

**Jan. 3–7 and Jan. 10–14
LUNCH**

Monday, Jan. 3: No School.
Tuesday, Jan. 4: Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes, pinto beans, dinner roll, fruit.

Wednesday, Jan. 5: Chicken nachos, garden salad, battered potato bites, tortilla chips, salsa.

Thursday, Jan. 6: Option 1: Pulled pork sandwich. Option 2: Chef salad, lattice potatoes, carrot dippers, dill pickles, fruit.

Friday, Jan. 8: Pizza, buttered corn, potato smiles, fruit.

Monday, Jan. 10: Hot dog, baked beans, carrot dippers, French fries, fruit.

Tuesday, Jan. 11: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, fruit.

Wednesday, Jan. 12: Option 1: Hot ham & cheese sandwich. Option 2: Yogurt munchable, French fries, buttered corn, garden salad, fruit.

Thursday, Jan. 13: Option 1: Sliced turkey, gravy. Option 2: Chef salad, green peas, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fruit.

Friday, Jan. 14: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot dippers, sidewinder potatoes, fruit.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

Monday, Jan. 3: No School.
Tuesday, Jan. 4: Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice.

Wednesday, Jan. 5: Meat biscuit, fruit, juice.

Thursday, Jan. 6: Muffin, fruit juice.

Friday, Jan. 7: Meat biscuit, fruit juice

Monday, Jan. 10: Yogurt w/ granola, fruit, juice.

Tuesday, Jan. 11: Pancake/ sausage stick, fruit, juice.

Wednesday, Jan. 12: Meat biscuit, fruit, juice.

Thursday, Jan. 13: Breakfast bread slice, fruit, juice, fruit.

Friday, Jan. 14: Meat biscuit, fruit, juice..

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

Community Chest Spotlight: Folks at Home

The 2021-22 Sewanee Community Chest Fund Drive is underway. Sponsored by the Sewanee Civic Association, the Sewanee Community Chest raises money yearly for local charitable organizations serving the area. This year's goal of \$102,291 will help 20 organizations that have requested basic needs funding for quality of life, community aid, children's programs, and those who are beyond Sewanee but still serve our entire community.

This week we shine the spotlight on Folks at Home.

Folks at Home (F@H) began as a grassroots project, sponsored by the Parish of St. Mark and St. Paul (formerly Otey Memorial Parish). In 2010, the organization began its first full year of operation. F@H is a local nonprofit organization developed for and dedicated to assisting its members in continuing a dignified and comfortable lifestyle in the community through coordination of services they need during elder years.

In 2020, F@H delivered an astounding total of 1,937 services of which 511 were delivered pro-bono. Continued Sewanee Community Chest support was critical during a time when F@H expanded its services for the good of the whole community, for example, taking over meal delivery to the home-bound when the Sewanee Senior Citizens Center had to close its doors because of COVID.

F@H will receive \$5,000 from the Sewanee Community Chest for general operating support in the community aid and quality of life funding areas. F@H provides or coordinates services such as transportation, errands, home-care, home visits, phone check-ins, technology support, pet walking, and the popular durable medical checkout program. In addition to the 95 annual subscribing members, F@H provides pro bono services to non-members in the area. With the help of the Community Chest, F@H can continue to pursue the mission of empowering individuals to live at home with dignity in the community they love.

Since 1908, the goal of the Sewanee Community Chest has been to help citizens by funding the community. With Community Chest donations, local organizations provide for basic needs such as books, food, animal care, housing, scholarships, recreational spaces, elder care, children's educational needs and more. The Sewanee Community Chest is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, and donations are tax-deductible. Send your donation to Sewanee Community Chest, P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375. Go to <<http://sewaneeccivic.org>> for more information or to donate online.

Hospitality Shop Holiday Season

Come visit the Christmas Room at the Hospitality Shop. The whole front room is now dedicated to Christmas décor.

Saturday, Dec. 18, the Shop will feature a "Kids Shop Day." Children will be able to shop the front room for inexpensive items that are suitable for them to buy for their parents. Each child will receive an empty gift bag and tissue paper to fill with items. Parents are encouraged to go to the children's section in the back of the store to secretly shop for presents for their children.

The shop will close for the Christmas holidays at close of business on Tuesday, Dec. 21. Again, please do not leave donations behind the shop during this holiday break.

The Shop will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 11, with a giant half-price sale running through close of business Saturday, Jan. 15. Normal prices and our new spring collection of men's, women's and children's clothing will begin Tuesday, Jan. 18.

The Shop is continuing to ask for the community's generous financial support. Our little yellow house desperately needs new siding and general repairs. Checks can be made out to EHH (Emerald Hodgson Hospital Auxiliary). All donations are tax deductible as the EHH is a 501(c)3 nonprofit.



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SENIOR CENTER NEWS

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

Monday, Dec. 20: Loaded baked potato, spinach salad.

Tuesday, Dec. 21: Chicken, rice, green beans, corn-on-cob, roll.

Wednesday Dec. 22: Baked spaghetti, salad, garlic bread.

Thursday, Dec. 23 – Friday, Dec. 24: Center closed. Merry Christmas!

Monday, Dec. 27: Fish, baked potato, slaw, hushpuppies.

Tuesday, Dec. 28: Taco soup, pimento cheese sandwich.

Wednesday, Dec. 29: Pork roast, sweet potatoes, green beans, roll.

Thursday, Dec. 30: Chicken salad on croissant, chips, dessert.

Friday, Dec. 31: Beef tips, noodles, salad, roll.

Monday, Jan. 3: Salmon patty, okra, pinto beans, cornbread.

Tuesday, Jan. 4: Tenderloin, scalloped potatoes, green beans, roll.

Wednesday, Jan. 5: Grilled chicken salad, crackers.

Thursday, Jan. 6: Bacon cheeseburger soup, toasted cheese sandwich.

Friday, Jan. 7: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, egg roll.

Monday, Jan. 10: Ham, macaroni and cheese, veggie blend, roll.

Tuesday, Jan. 11: Goulash, Mexican cornbread, dessert.

Wednesday, Jan. 12: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, sprouts and cheese, roll.

Thursday, Jan. 13: Taco salad.

Friday, Jan. 14: Tomato basil soup, turkey and swiss sandwich. Menus may vary. For information call the center at 598-0771.

Chair exercise with Ruth is from 10:30–11:45 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

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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The Big Give at the FC Library

The Franklin County Library is gifting the community a one-time fine and fee forgiveness program, The 2021 Big Give, through the month of December.

During December, a card holder with overdue and/or lost/damaged item charges has the opportunity to have them wiped. Again, this is a one-time clean slate during December.

To take advantage, call or stop by anytime from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, or 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The library is located at 105 S. Porter St., Winchester.

Call for SCA Board Nominations

The Sewanee Civic Association invites nominations for open positions on the 2022-23 Board of Directors. Experience working in fundraising and for nonprofits is a plus, but any adult who resides in the area and shares concerns of the community is welcome. Specifically, the board position of treasurer will be open in April.

Nominations are due by Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2022. The slate will be presented at the Feb. 22 membership meeting. Voting will occur at the annual membership meeting on April 26. For more information, email at <sewaneecomunitychest@gmail.com>.

Despriet Ranked in ITA National Singles Rankings

The Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) released its ITA Regional and National Rankings for NCAA Division III on Thursday. Ten student-athletes, six women and four men, were named to the Regional Rankings for the Atlantic South region. Additionally, Brooke Despriet was also listed in the top-50 in the national singles rankings.

On the women's team, freshman Brooke Despriet was listed at No. 46 in the national singles rankings after her quarterfinal appearance at the ITA Regional Championships this past semester. The Cumming, Ga. native is also listed in 12th in the Atlantic South Region.

Additionally, Ansley Carpenter (15th) and Sarah Livingston (16th) were also listed in the region singles rankings.

In doubles, Despriet and Alice Hall are ranked sixth in the region, while Emma Smith and Nicole Nowak are listed at 10th.

On the men's side, Matt Barnett (14th) and Jax Harbour (18th) were mentioned in the Atlantic South singles rankings. Noah Holsclaw and Ryan Olps were ranked 10th in the doubles rankings.

Team rankings will be announced before the start of the season.

Sewanee will open the 2022 schedule with a home match against Cumberland (Tenn.). The men will compete on Wednesday, Feb. 9, while the women's match will commence on Thursday, Feb. 10. Both matches will take place at the Bruton-Guerry Tennis Center.

SAS Middle School Boys' Basketball Update

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school boys squad finished the semester on a good streak at home. On Dec. 6, they battled the North Warriors but lost by a margin of 13 points—an improvement over their 16 point win at the last meeting. This contest was close in many respects, but the stifling Warrior press counted for most of their baskets. The tandem of AJ and TJ Frisbee combined for 27 North points, although TJ fouled out in the mid-fourth quarter. For SAS, Samuel Goodpaster scored nine, Tyler Rundle eight, Elijah Stark seven, and Eliot Sparacio four.

Bouncing back on Dec. 9, the Mountain Lions notched an easy win in their penultimate game

before the semester break, defeating the Coalmont Rebels 46-25. Starter Bryce Archambault scored seven points, Max Goodpaster and Gus Sherrill six each, and Dylan Bruscato two. Coming off the bench, Samuel Goodpaster scored 13, Harper Thompson six and Elijah Stark four. The rebuilding Rebels nonetheless fought hard. Dallas Manley drove the lane often but found it difficult getting to the basket when Stark was guarding the paint. He ended up with 13 points. Johnathon Seagraves scored eight, two of them sweet step-backs from beyond the arc.

On Dec. 10, the SAS squad defended home court against a developing Tracy City team, winning 46-25. The Mountain Lions employed a scrappy half-court trap that stifled the Eagles throughout the game and resulted in a number of fast-break opportunities for SAS. Elijah Stark led all scorers with 14 and smothered most attempts at inside shots on defense. Samuel Goodpaster scored 13, Bryce Archambault five, Tyler Rundle four, Max Goodpaster three, and two each for Harper Thompson, Gus Sherrill, and Ayden Allen. Eliot Sparacio contributed one from the charity stripe. For Tracy City Kaden Nichols scored six, Trysten Dove, Jackson Edwards and Nash Newsome all had four, Ashton Newsome added three, and one basket each was by Vince Bryant and Braxton Whitman.



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SAS Swimmers Victorious Against Tullahoma

On Dec. 9, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity and middle school swim teams competed against Tullahoma High School, Tullahoma West Middle, and Tullahoma East Middle. The varsity team won 108 to 41. The middle school team beat Tullahoma East Middle 95 to 34 and Tullahoma West Middle 91 to 36. Out of 38 individual varsity swims, there were 25 time drops, and out of 26 individual middle school swims, there were 17 time drops.

On the varsity side, the Mountain Lions picked up their first wins immediately in the Medley Relays with first place finishes by Lucie Watch, Reese Michaels, Loulie Frazier, and Maya Mauzy (2:10.69) and Toby Van de Ven, Jack Frazier, AJ Clements, and Graeden Miller (1:53.84). Watch set a new girls' 50 backstroke team record; her time of 31.10 leading off the Medley Relay broke Cat Gray's record from 2018. Watch, Michaels, L. Frazier, and Mauzy teamed up again for a win in the 200 Free Relay (1:58.09) while the team of J. Frazier, Van de Ven, Clements, and Miller teamed up again to take first in the men's 200 Free Relay (1:45.29). Sienna Barry, Charlotte Donworth, Sara Knight, and Libby Neubauer teamed up to win the girls' 400 Free Relay in a thrilling come-from-behind win with a strong finish by Libby Neubauer swimming anchor (4:47.44). Watch, J. Frazier, and Clements continued to dominate their individual events, with Watch taking first in the girls' 200 free (2:19.04) and 100 free (1:03.57), Frazier taking first in the boys' 200 IM (2:10.57) and 100 breast (1:04.30), and Clements taking first in the boys' 100 butterfly (1:00.82) and 100 backstroke (1:00.42). Watch, who had previously qualified for MTHSSA Region Meet in the 200 free, added a Region qualification in the 100 free at the meet, while Clements qualified for the TISCA State Championship in the 100 backstroke. Additional new MTHSSA Region Meet qualifications earned at the meet include: Libby Neubauer in the girls' 100 backstroke (1:16.49), Reese Michaels in the girls' 100 breaststroke (1:29.45), Sienna Barry in the girls' 50 freestyle (29.65), and Toby Van de Ven in the boys' 500 freestyle (6:14.30).

On the middle school side, the Mountain Lions also dominated the relays, with the girls' Medley Relay of Caroline Neubauer, Anara Summers, Sarah Russell Roberson, and Maya Davis taking first with a time of 2:22.81, and the boys' Medley Relay of Sawyer Barry, Kiran Malde, Sam Frazier, and Konrad Knoll taking first with a time of 2:16.91. Neubauer, Summers, Roberson, and Davis combined again to win the girls' 200 Free Relay in 2:12.31, while Barry, Malde, and S. Frazier teamed up with Martin Brodsky to win the boys' 400 Free Relay in 5:05.63. Summers and Roberson each took first place in their individual events on the girls side, with Summers swimming the 500 free in 5:23.66 and the 100 breast in 1:14.90, and Roberson swimming the 200 IM in 2:35.29 and the 100 fly in 1:09.19. Summers 500 free time broke her own record from earlier in the season. On the boys' middle school team, Sam Frazier, Konrad Knoll, Kiran Malde, and Will Roberts each took first in both of their individual events. Frazier swam the 500 freestyle in 5:59.35 (a new best time by 10.65 sec) and the 100 backstroke in 1:11.75. Knoll swam the 200 freestyle in 2:29.57 and the 100 Butterfly in 1:23.90, and Malde took first in the 200 Individual Medley (2:36.80) with a time drop of 4.83 sec and the 100 breaststroke (1:12.93) with a time drop of 2.04 sec, and Roberts took first in the 50 free with a time of 33.31 and in the 100 free with a time of 1:20.10. Knoll, who had previously qualified for MTHSSA Champs in the 200 free, earned a new MTHSSA Middle School Champs cut in the 100 butterfly. Martin Brodsky dropped the most time on the boys' team, with a 9.03 sec drop on the 50 free and a huge 33.42 sec drop on the 200 free, while Addy Knight and Keziah Ingeli on the girls' side dropped significant time, with Knight dropping 4.07 sec on the 100 back and Ingeli dropping 4.8 sec on the 100 free.

SAS Basketball Rolls to Victory

St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity boys' basketball team rolled to victory against Lookout Valley High School on Dec. 10, 47-25. The Mountain Lions were led by Ethan Allen 16 points; Kyler Cantrell 13 points; Spears Askew six points; Raulston Barnett five points; Emmanuel Karanja four points; Domas Gintautas three points. SAS got an important victory heading into the Christmas break.



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Coyote Information

For many, our first interaction with a coyote (*Canis latrans*) was Mr. Wile E. Coyote, the devious and hapless arch villain of the Looney Tunes roadrunner. Though never quite successful, his actions earned him a spot on TV Guide's list of Nastiest Villains of All Time in 2013.

Lately many in Sewanee have interacted with or seen real live *Canis latrans*, a relative wildlife newcomer to the plateau. While sharing few characteristics with its animated cousin, it seems to be at risk of gaining an unearned spot on Sewanee's villain list. The purpose of this article is to provide background on coyote ecology, hopefully assuage some community fears about the animals, and provide helpful tools for residents to minimize unwanted interactions with these fascinating animals.

Coyotes are known as opportunistic omnivores, they hunt prey (primarily mice, chipmunks, rabbits, and squirrels) and will eat just about anything they can find including small mammals, fruits, nuts, and insects. During the summer, grasshoppers and beetles can make up the majority of their diet. In urban and suburban areas, they have learned to exploit the resources left out by humans, eating pet food, household garbage, birdseed, and ornamental fruits. In one study urban coyotes were found to have derived 60-75 percent of their diets from human sources.

Socially, coyotes live in family groups that are controlled by an alpha male and female. In most instances, only the alpha pair are breeding while other members of the group assist with pup rearing and food gathering. Coyotes are thought to be unique among mammals in that they can also alter their litter size based on their population size and social structure. A stable family group may only net 3 to 5 new pups a year, whereas a hunted family group will allow additional females in the group to breed, and individual litter sizes of each female can double. For this reason, hunting and removal of coyotes is often counterproductive. Removing a few individuals will often cause the population to grow faster.

So, what about children and pets?

Coyote attacks on humans are extremely rare. According to the Humane Society of the United

States, more humans are killed by flying champagne corks each year than are bitten by coyotes. Negative human-coyote interactions are always the result of animals that have become habituated to humans through feeding. Coyotes simply do not see humans as prey. The same can be said for pets, and though coyotes have learned to take an occasional cat or very small dog, it only happens when pets are left unattended and urban coyotes learn to hunt them.

So why are we seeing coyotes around Sewanee?

This time of year young male coyotes are dispersing from their family units to establish new territories. That may explain why there have been so many sightings lately in Sewanee. In order to keep these animals from becoming habituated to humans, it's important that community members take active steps to keep coyotes wild. These steps include:

Never feed coyotes intentionally.

Never leave pet food outside unattended.

Take steps to secure compost bins so that animals cannot access them.

Keep trash secured. Trash attracts coyotes and their prey.

Do not leave cats or small dogs outdoors unattended.

The Looney Tunes roadrunner was known to antagonize Wile E. Coyote and encourage him to put himself in unfortunate positions. We don't have to follow the roadrunner's lead. If we can avoid habituating them to humans, coyotes can play a positive role in controlling rodents in our community and simply be another wild animal that we are fortunate to observe from a distance.

If you are interested in more information on coyote biology, the Humane Society has published a Coyote Management and Coexistence Plan <<https://www.humanesociety.org/sites/default/files/docs/coyote-management-coexistence-plan.pdf>>. If you live on the Domain and have specific concerns related to a coyote near your leasehold, please email <domain@sewanee.edu> to discuss options. If you live off the Domain, the United States Department of Agriculture Wildlife Services Division <<https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/home/>> may be able to offer assistance.

NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried

Christmas Plants

Many plants are associated with Christmas, perhaps especially the holly, as in the carols, "The Holly and the Ivy" and "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly". Since those carols come from the British Isles, the holly would be the the English holly, *Ilex aquifolium*. It is similar in appearance to our native evergreen holly, *Ilex opaca*. The verses of the first carol even mention the botanical features of the holly-white flowers (small), red berries, prickles of the leaf margins, and a bitter bark. There are also other species of holly in our woods, but they are deciduous and therefore less conspicuous, unless in fruit.

Also common in our woods is the Christmas fern, although it is not mentioned in any carols that I know. It is probably called Christmas fern since its fronds stay green through the winter, but there are many related memory devices based on the shape of the divisions of the leaf or frond: a Christmas stocking, Santa's boot, or Santa's sleigh.

Having mentioned a flowering plant and a fern, there is another plant group with Christmas associations—clubmoss, specifically Southern Running-Pine. As its name suggests, it trails along the ground and stays green in winter. The "clubs" are the upright, spore-bearing structures. Despite the name it is not a moss but a vascular plant. It was used, at least in the past, as a Christmas decoration and its relatives are still used as such in places like Mexico.

Mexico and parts of Central America are the native home of the poinsettia. I still remember being amazed by the large poinsettia shrubs in our yard blooming in January when we first went to Guatemala in 1979. Joel R. Poinsett introduced it to the U.S. in 1828, when he was then a minister in Mexico.



Ellie Mae



Luke

State Park Offerings

Please note: To confirm that these events will occur as listed go to <<http://tnstateparks.com/parks/events/southcumberland/#/?park=south-cumberland>> or call (931) 924-2980. Please note that all programs, events and tours require masks for all participants.

Sunday, Dec. 19

Grundy Day Loop Nature Hike (\$5)—Meet Park Ranger Daniel Wescoat at 8 a.m. CST at Grundy Forest Parking Lot, 131 Fiery Gizzard Rd., Tracy City, for a 2-mile moderate hike due to uneven terrain along the beautiful and scenic Grundy Forest Day Loop. You will see three small beautiful waterfalls, several cascades and much more. Be sure to dress for the elements, as it may be cold and slippery. Closed-toe sturdy shoes are a must. Also bring water and snacks.

Avenza Hike to Savage Falls (\$10)—Meet Park Ranger Kristin Willis at 1:45 p.m. CST at Savage Gulf Ranger Station, 3157 S.R. 399, Palmer, for a 3-mile roundtrip hike to Savage Falls to learn how to use the Avenza app and never get lost again. Please download Avenza before you get to the location, as service is limited in the Park. Bring sturdy shoes, weather-appropriate clothing, snacks and water. No refunds will be given unless the hike is canceled due to weather.

Sunday, Dec. 26

Day After Christmas Hike (\$2)—Meet Park Ranger Ryan Harris at 12:45 p.m. CST at Foster Falls Parking Lot, 498 Foster Falls Rd., Sequatchie, for a 3.5-mile roundtrip easy-to-moderate hike out to one of the amazing overlooks that Fiery Gizzard Trail offers. Wear sturdy hiking shoes/boots, bring water, and a camera to capture the memories.

Tuesday, Dec. 28

Weekday Waterfall Hike (\$10)—Meet Park Ranger Jessie DeRight at 12:15 p.m. CST at Grundy Forest Parking Lot, 131 Fiery Gizzard Rd., Tracy City, for a 2-mile roundtrip moderate-to-strenuous hike (rocky trail, exposed roots). Learn some of the area history and view beautiful scenery while avoiding weekend crowds. Wear sturdy shoes/boots, and bring water.

Thursday, Dec. 30

Sherwood Exploration, Winter Edition (\$10)—Meet Park Ranger Jason Reynolds at 8:45 a.m. CST at Sherwood Forest Parking Lot (take Jump Off Road to Old CCC Camp Rd., go to just past Coyote Cove Lane) for a multi-hour, off-trail exploration over extremely difficult terrain. Off-trail hiking is not allowed at SCSP, so this your chance to see parts of the park that are rarely seen. Will take place regardless of weather. This adventure will be exhilarating, exhausting, inspiring, educational, and will promote being more connected with the natural world around you. Be prepared: appropriate shoes/clothing, snacks, first aid, light source, etc.

Saturday, Jan. 1, 2022

Stone Door New Year's Day Hike (\$0-20 donation)—Meet Park Ranger Kristin Willis at 8:45 a.m. at Stone Door Ranger Station, 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs, for a 2-mile roundtrip moderate hike to the beautiful Great Stone Door. Bring snacks and water, and wear weather-appropriate clothing and sturdy shoes

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

Weather Stats on page 11 of this issue.

Merry Christmas



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| Wed | Dec 08 | 41 | 36 |
| Thu | Dec 09 | 50 | 36 |
| Fri | Dec 10 | 64 | 56 |
| Sat | Dec 12 | 65 | 28 |
| Sun | Dec 13 | 50 | 37 |
| Week's Stats: | | | |
| Avg max temp = | | 56 | |
| Avg min temp = | | 39 | |
| Avg temp = | | 47 | |
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Rule #3
Be safe.
Yield to cars at all road crossings.
WALK • RUN • CYCLE
TOGETHER
mountaingoattrail.org

Calendar (continued from page 12)

Tuesday, Jan. 11

College of Arts & Sciences classes resume

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 8 a.m. GC Food Bank, Tracy City, drive-through pick-up only, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 11 a.m. La Leche League, Zoom, <LaLecheLeaguesewanee@gmail.com> for link
- 4:30 p.m. S. Cumberland Farmers' Market, pickup, Community Center, until 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shaonian, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:15 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 13

- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, La Bella Pearl's
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 1:30 p.m. Folks@Home Caregivers' Group, St. James outdoor pavilion, Midway Road

Friday, Jan. 14

University of the South, Winter Convocation

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shaonian, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:15 a.m.

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GLASS - DROPOFF BOXES

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Glass recycling is supported with community and University funds, separate from Franklin County Solid Waste.

Boxes for separated glass are located at 191 Kennerly Avenue, at the rear of the University's Facilities Management (FM) Warehouse, under a carport. Drop off area is open 24/7



WHERE DO I RECYCLE THIS?

Special Garbage:
Items for drop off only at Franklin County Solid Waste Management, 419 Joyce Lane, Winchester:
Electronics
Computers and Monitors
Televisions
All Other Electronics
Ink Cartridges
Rechargeable Batteries

Special Waste:
Waste Oil and Waste Antifreeze: Used oil (oil must be oil only and not contain any gas, water or antifreeze) and antifreeze is collected for recycling at Franklin County Solid Waste Management located on Joyce Lane in Winchester and at the following Convenience Centers: Alto, Capital Hill, Center Grove, Cowan, Estill Springs, Lexie Crossroads, Old Salem, Sewanee and Winchester Springs.
Don't clog up your pipes and sewer lines; take your used cooking oil to 419 Joyce Lane, Winchester.

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We are grateful for the advertisers, subscribers, and supporters, including the University of the South and the Sewanee Community Chest... and *you*, the readers of this weekly publication.
Thank you!

Community Calendar

Friday, Dec. 17

FC, GC, MC Schools, Abbreviated day

- 9 a.m. CACoffice open, until 11 a.m.
- 5 p.m. Artist reception, Mackie Priest, "Line and Color," Artisan Depot, Cowan, until 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18

SAS Christmas Break, through Jan. 3, 2022

- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 2 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19

Monday, Dec. 20

FC, GC, MC Schools Christmas Break

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shaonian, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:15 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 • Winter Begins

- 8 a.m. GC Food Bank, Tracy City, drive-through pick-up only, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m. (closing until Tuesday, Jan. 11)
- 4:30 p.m. S. Cumberland Farmers' Market, pickup, Community Center, until 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shaonian, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:15 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 23

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m. (closing until Jan. 3)
- 1:30 p.m. Folks@Home Caregivers' Group, St. James outdoor pavilion, Midway Road

Friday, Dec. 24 • Christmas Eve

Saturday, Dec. 25 • Christmas Day

Sunday, Dec. 26 • Kwanzaa Begins

Monday, Dec. 27

- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shaonian, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:15 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 28

- 8 a.m. GC Food Bank, Tracy City, drive-through pick-up only, until 10 a.m.
- 4:30 p.m. S. Cumberland Farmers' Market, pickup, Community Center, until 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 29

- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shaonian, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:15 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 30

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 1:30 p.m. Folks@Home Caregivers' Group, St. James outdoor pavilion, Midway Road

Friday, Dec. 31 • New Year's Eve

Saturday, Jan. 1, 2022 • Happy New Year!

Sunday, Jan. 2

Monday, Jan. 3

Voting begins for SUD Commissioners

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shaonian, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:15 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 4

FC Schools, classes resume

- 8 a.m. GC Food Bank, Tracy City, drive-through pick-up only, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 4:30 p.m. S. Cumberland Farmers' Market, pickup, Community Center, until 6:30 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Monteagle Regional Planning Commission, Conference Room, City Hall

Wednesday, Jan. 5

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shaonian, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:15 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 6

GC Schools, first full day of classes

- SAS classes resume*
- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, Club Assembly, La Bella Pearl's
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 1:30 p.m. Folks@Home Caregivers' Group, St. James outdoor pavilion, Midway Road

Friday, Jan. 7

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 8

- 8 a.m. MMUMC monthly curbside food distribution, 322 W. Main St., Monteagle, until 10 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 9 • CAC Pantry Sunday

Monday, Jan. 10

School of Theology, classes resume

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shaonian, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:15 a.m.
- 6 p.m. Franklin County School Board, Winchester

(Continued on page 11)



BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas, and up on the moon
The earth was as bright as a big blue balloon;
The stockings were hung in the station with care
In hopes that Saint Nicholas could find his way there;
The kids were all snug in their pneumatic sacks
While visions of mooncycles raced up their backs,
And Mom in her curlers and I in my phones
Had just settled down like a couple of drones,
When over the radar there rose such a ringing,
I hopped from my hammock to see what was swinging.
To the airlock I flew and unfastened the catch,
Adjusted my helmet and opened the hatch.
The earth on the layers of meteor dust
Gave a heavenly glow to the crater's rough crust,
When what should appear like a vision from Mars
But a miniature spacecraft and eight tiny stars
With a miniature pilot, so cheerful and quick,
I knew it could only be "Outer-Space Nick!"
More rapid than rockets his comets they came,
And I heard him by radio call them by name:
"Now, Castor! now Pollux! now, Phoenix and Pharus!
On, Isaac! On, Tycho! On Pi and Polaris!
To the top of the tanks! To the nuclear boom!
Now, blast away! blast away! blast away! ZOOM!"
As sailplanes before the low stratus clouds fly
When they meet with a thermal, rise up to the sky,
So up to the dome-top the comets they soared
With the capsule of toys and its pilot aboard.
And then in a moment, I heard on my set,
The phizzing and whizzing of each little jet.
As I closed up the hatch and was turning around,
Down the fuel shaft Saint Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in metal, impeccably shined,
And his outerspace jacket with stardust was lined;
In a pack on his back he had toys without measure,
And he looked like a skindiver loaded with treasure!
His eyes—how they sparkled! His teeth, how they shone!
His cheeks were like novae, his nose like a cone!
Like the bow of the Archer, his mouth it was drawn,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the Swan;
His belt was bejeweled like the belt of Orion,
And his mane was as frosty as Leo's the Lion;
From his shoulders guide rockets projected like wings,
And his head was, like Saturn, surrounded by rings;
His eyes were so bright, and his smile was so mellow,
There never was ever a farther-out fellow!
A wink of his eye and a wave of his hand,
Soon gave me to know he had everything planned;
He said not a word, but went straight to his job,
And filled all the stockings; then, turning a knob
And pressing a switch on his oxygen hose,
And giving a spring, up the fuel-shaft he rose;
He jumped in his ship, gave a buzz to his team,
And away they shot off like a nuclear stream.
But as I turned back to our little moon station,
I spied in the heavens a new constellation;
There was spelled out in space, in great letters of light,
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A SPACE
FLIGHT!

—Scott Bates, *The Night before Christmas on the Moon*



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, Brooks Hall
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

Thursday


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



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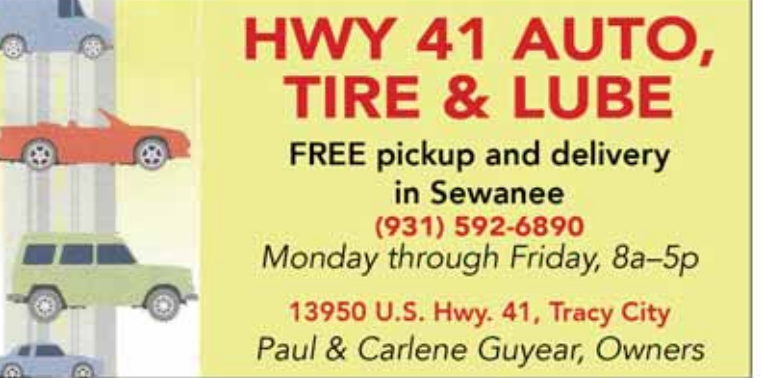
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