



THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

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Owen Hughes with his nose art on a restored B29.

'I'll Paint Anything': A Centenarian's Legends

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

"Whatever you want painted, I'll paint it," announced Owen Hughes by way of a conversation starter. Was Hughes joking? No. A sampling of Hughes creations include the familiar pagoda on Chinese food takeout cartons, motorcycle gas tank art, and nose art on World War II fighter planes. If there is anything Hughes, age 103, hasn't painted, it is likely because no one asked.

Hughes recently moved from New York to live with his daughter and son-in-law, Sue and Perry Scruggs, in Tracy City. An illustration of Notre Dame Cathedral adorning their walls is a Phoenix born again from the ashes. Hughes first sketched the cathedral at age five, sitting at the dining room table. His younger niece dipped her fingers in his oil paints and tracked fingerprints on his drawing. "I had to start over," Hughes shrugged. His art being destroyed or disappearing marked his career.

In elementary school, the superintendent of schools commanded a painting of his for display at the high school. Hughes never saw it again. After graduating from high school, Hughes worked as a sign painter. Hughes enlisted

in the U.S. Army Air Corp when the U.S. entered WWII. He hoped to become a pilot and qualified for flight training three times, but wartime SNAFUs prevented that dream from becoming a reality. Assigned to a ground crew in England doing plane repair, word got out Hughes could paint. Pilots and crews sought out his expertise painting pinup girls on the noses of their fighter planes.

Nose art originated in WWI to distinguish friendly aircraft from foe. Hughes painted what the pilot and crews wanted, almost exclusively pinup girls. With no models or illustrations to guide him, Hughes drew on his imagination, depicting scantily clad young women coyly posed or waving in greeting. He also painted watercolors of planes grounded for repair. A stunning sunset painting of a B17 made it home with him. Much of his wartime artwork, though, vanished into history. He painted a pinup girl on the B17's nose, and the plane crashed the next day. The photographs of bomber nose art he sent home were confiscated by military security censors.

(Continued on page 5)

Franklin County Schools Budgeting: Top Money Needs

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

Compensation for bus drivers, maintenance employees, and the external aesthetic appearance of the schools and playgrounds topped the list in the budgeting discussion at the June 6 Franklin County School Board workshop. Concern about whether the schools would realize any revenue benefit from the increase in property valuation shadowed the discussion. The board also took up the difficulty in finding employees hampering the continuation of the after-school program.

Addressing the compensation grievances of bus owner/drivers, Director of Schools Stanley Bean proposed two remedies: lowering the trigger point for the fuel bonus from \$3.73 per gallon to \$3 per gallon and a compensation package increase of 4-5 percent, instead of the budgeted 2 percent. Bean noted, contrary to what the bus owners maintained at the May 16 workshop, they had been receiving an annual percentage increase on all three components of their compensation package, not just the salary. Bean said the \$10,000 per route flat rate increase the bus owners requested was "not realistic" if they also received a fuel bonus.

"We're going to lose these people," insisted board member Chris Guess. "We can't run the schools without the buses."

Board member Sarah Marhevsky suggested giving the bus owners a combination of a percentage and flat rate increase. Another alternative would be a flat rate increase this year and an increased fuel bonus next year, said Board Vice Chair Lance Williams. He recommended a long-range plan that over time would guarantee the bus owners increased compensation.

Framing the issue about the shortage of maintenance employees, Deputy Finance Director Jenny Phillips said the district could not fill positions when maintenance employees retired. "We can't keep up with what industry pays," said Finance Director Andrea Smith. "And people with multiple skills [plumbing, electrical, carpentry] are hard to find." Maintenance employees start at \$11.75 per hour. "People who clean houses make \$20-\$25 per hour," said board member Christine Hopkins. "Fast food workers start at \$15 per hour," Williams said.

The need to maintain the external appearance of the schools and playground areas, both for the children and to attract industry, prompted Bean to propose allocating \$100,000 for a landscaping contractor, approximately \$10,000 for each school. Bean also suggested hiring several high school juniors or seniors for summer "work-based learning" in the maintenance department.

The difficulty of keeping the Extended School Program in existence likewise hinged on lack of employees. "No one wants to work from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. for \$12 per hour," Phillips said. She pointed out parents typically employed as school support staff wanted to be home then with their children. "ESP coordinator Kim Nuckolls is very frustrated," Bean said. "We're trying to make it work."

"I'm all for everybody getting a lot of money," Bean said, "but there's only so much money the county commission gives to us." He also stressed, giving raises to one group and not the other would result in complaints. "I'd like to ask the county commission for an additional \$1 million."

Smith based the budget on the property tax revenue the schools received in 2020-2021. Although the recent property tax appraisals showed dramatically increased property values for many, the county commission could choose to lower the tax rate and keep the revenue the schools receive unchanged.

"Could we try to get the word out to the county commission not to drop the rate, because we need the money?" asked Marhevsky.

"They won't do it," Guess said. "It's an election year."

Swiss Heritage Celebration Seeks More Vendors

Continuing a mountain legacy, the annual Swiss Heritage Celebration is Saturday, July 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (CDT) at the Stoker-Stampfli Farm Museum in Gruetli-Laager, Tenn. The 2021 gathering attracted nearly 700 people from the surrounding area and neighboring states.

Whatever your taste, vendors will offer beverages, barbecue bratwurst and sandwiches, plus canned goods, baked goods, soaps, crafts, handmade children's toys, mountain plants and herbs. The setting is the picturesque, rustic farmstead in the Colony of Gruetli settled by the Swiss in 1869.

Jackie Lawley, president of the Grundy County Swiss Historical Society, said additional vendors are always welcome at this popular

event. The more the merrier. To apply, please contact her at (931) 235-3029 or <jackie@swisshistoricalsociety.org>.

For more information about the celebration, visit <www.swisshistoricalsociety.org>.

Monteagle Grapples with Apartments in Commercial Zoning

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At the June 7 meeting, the Monteagle Planning Commission grappled with a question they have revisited multiple times in the past year: Dean Lay's request to build apartments on a C-2 lot adjacent the Clifftops residential development. "We do need housing. We need affordable housing," observed Planning Commission Chair Iva Michelle Russell, but she stressed the town did not want to lose options for sales tax revenue from business. "That's where we pay our bills."

Commissioner Richard Black asked why the lot could not be rezoned to R-3 to allow for apartments. He said he approved of apartments in that location, but not on all C-2. The lot currently contains concrete rubble from a demolished building.

Town planner Anya Shalun said to rezone a single tract in a commercial corridor to residential would constitute "spot rezoning." Shalun recommended considering two possible C-2 zoning amendment options: allowing apartments as a "special exception on review" or allowing "mixed-use" with retail on the ground floor and apartments on the second floor as "a special exception on review." Shalun noted, however, the Board of Zoning Appeals had "a difficult time deciding" on special exceptions.

Russell expressed concern about "arbitrary" criterion in special exception cases.

Black said he strongly opposed allowing apartments in all C-2 by special exception, but he had no problem with mixed-use in any commercially zoned area.

Commissioner Ed Provost said he "reviewed the zoning ordinances the council passed over the past seven years and about two thirds were spot zoning... spot zoning to me is to change zoning to suit an individual's needs that does not impact the community."

Shalun said her planning team had strong reservations about spot rezoning. "The town is liable."

Resident Will Foehring proposed a possible solution. "If you're worried about your C-2 corridor, could you put a percentage on that in an ordinance saying...we will allow 25 percent for apartments or 50 percent for apartments?"

(Continued on page 7)

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University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Admission Counselor, Student Success; Assistant Athletic Trainer, Athletics; Assistant Chaplain for Residential Life and Interfaith Support, All Saint's Chapel; Assistant Director of Inclusive Programs and Student Engagement, Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion; Assistant Director Alumni & Parent Relations, Alumni & Parent Relations; Associate Provost for Library & Information Technology Services, CIO, Library & Information Technology Services; Director of Digital Presence, University Advancement; Executive Assistant to the Vice President for University Relations, Advancement; Head Field Hockey Coach, Athletics; Staff Clinician, Counseling and Psychological Services; Student Success and Career Readiness Coach, Integrated Advising & Career Readiness.

Non-Exempt Positions: Assistant Manager, Sewanee Dining; Baker, Sewanee Dining; Barn/Stable Worker, Equestrian Center; Campus Security Officer (Part-Time), Sewanee Police Department; Catering Logistics Coordinator, Sewanee Catering; Catering Team Lead, Sewanee Catering; Childcare Provider, University Child Care Center; Custodian (Multiple Positions), Facilities Management, Building Services; First Cook, Sewanee Dining; Sewanee Dining; Food Service Worker, Tiger Bay Pub, Sewanee Dining; HVAC Technician, Facilities Management; Office Coordinator, Dean of the College's Office, Dean of the College's Office; Office Coordinator, Dean of the College's Office (Temporary), Dean of the College's Office; On-Call Catering Attendant, Sewanee Dining; Paralegal, General Counsel's Office; Plumber, Mechanical Trades; Police Officer (Part-Time), Sewanee Police Department; Second Cook, Sewanee Dining; Sewanee Dining Associate, Sewanee Dining; Sewanee Dining Assistant Manager (temporary), Sewanee Dining.

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Letter

SES THANKS

To the Editor:

One of SES students' favorite traditions is Friday School, a four week end-of-the-year enrichment class held during the school day. All students get to participate, and best of all, they get to choose what they want to take themselves! This could not happen without amazing volunteers from the community, so we'd like to give our heartfelt thanks to all of the following for teaching a class, whether for one session or for all four: Abbey Moore and Emily Heid, Woodland Adventure; Leigh Anne Couch, How to Party with Food; Georgia Hewitt, Gymnastics; Cat Dye and friends, Horse Care; Carolyn Evey, Art Explorers; Laurén Laurino, Yoga; Lucía García-Santana, Spanish; Yuri Rodríguez, Bilingual Choir; Shannon Allen, Frank Allen, John Lamb, Kevin Fouts, and Grady Wells, It's a Wild World; and Andrea Del Balso, Marcus Murphy, and Matt Sparacio, Ultimate Frisbee. The students had a great time, and we appreciate your commitment to the students and the community.

Laureen Sparacio and Sarah Marhevsky, Friday School coordinators, and Allison Dietz, SES principal

Correction

From the June 3, 2022 issue, in the story "Monteagle: 'Healthy Growth' Growing Pains," Harton Family Partners representative Tom Kale asked the council to reconsider the planning commission's May 17 decision, not Joe Lester. We regret the error.

GC Food Bank Yard Sale

The Grundy County Food Bank will be hosting a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, July 9. The yard sale will be at the old Save-A-Lot building in Tracy City. All proceeds go to the food bank.

Volunteers Needed at Senior Center

The Sewanee Senior Citizens Center is looking for kitchen volunteers and substitute delivery drivers for weekday lunch shifts.

For more information contact Sue Horton at <sshorton22151@aol.com> or call (337) 298-5232.



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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@sewaneeemessenger.com>. —KB



— THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN —
MESSENGER

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Local Food Available

The Sewanee Gardeners' Market is open 8-10 a.m. every Saturday at Hawkins Lane. Locally-produced fruits and vegetables, baked goods, plants and flowers will be available.

The South Cumberland Farmers' Market has breads, fruits and vegetables, eggs, coffee and meats available. Ordering takes place each week from Friday at 9 p.m. to Monday at 10 a.m. Curbside pickup is on Tuesdays, 4:30-6 p.m., at the Sewanee Community Center.

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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 Shirley M. Lawson at <slawson@sewanee.edu>.

MESSENGER INFORMATION

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News and Calendar

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Summer Conferences on Campus

The University of the South will be hosting a **Junior Tennis Camp** from June 12–17, June 19–24, June 26–July 1. Under the guidance of experienced mentors and coaches, the young players will have an opportunity to learn different drills and compete in matches. In the evenings, they will participate in fun activities and experience life on the domain.

Sewanee Women's Soccer ID Camp will be a two day conference hosted by Coaches Greg Cathell and McKinnon Pennell, C'18, where women can hone their athletic skills utilizing Sewanee's vast facilities and experienced coaching. From June 10–11, athletes will be joining us on the mountain to meet fellow players and practice hard.

On Friday, June 17, Sewanee will be welcoming the **Chinese Language Camp** to the mountain. Students will attend Mandarin language classes each morning and end the days with immersive and experiential activities around campus. They will develop their language skills and understanding of the Chinese culture while exploring the Domain.

The **Sewanee Summer Music Festival**, a program hosted by the University of the South, celebrates its 65th season atop the Mountain from June 18-July 17. After welcoming 187 musicians in its 2018 season, the Festival is proud to welcome 240 musicians to the Mountain this summer and two new Festival Academy programs: the Clarinet Academy and the String Academy. With its long tradition of offering exceptional orchestra and chamber music training to musicians from around the world, the SSMF can point with pride to many notable alumni who now have distinguished careers in music. When not rehearsing, practicing, or performing, the hardworking young musicians enjoy movie nights, trail exploration, and a regional field trip. The Festival presents more than twenty diverse events, many of them accessible to the public. Highlights include the annual Patriotic Celebration on July 4 and the Jacqueline Aven Concerto Concert on July 11. There will also be several recurring events, such as a Faculty Artist Series, Sunday afternoon student orchestra concerts, and more. For a complete schedule, visit <ssmf.sewanee.edu>.

Upcoming Meetings

American Legion

American Legion Post 51 is scheduled to meet at 9 a.m., Saturday, June 11, at the American Legion Hall in Sewanee.

Friends of South Cumberland Annual Membership Meeting

Mark your calendar for noon, Saturday, June 11, and plan to join the Friends of South Cumberland at the park Welcome Center, located at 11745 US-41 in Monteagle, for the annual membership meeting. The festivities start at noon with a potluck picnic with music by the new "rock" band, Sewanee Conglomerate. Please bring a side dish to share. Fried chicken, dessert, and beverages will be provided. Latham Davis will entertain us with some stories from his upcoming publication, "History of the South Cumberland and Friends." A short business meeting will include the election of officers, an update on park activities from Park Manager George Shinn, and the announcement of the winner of the 2022 Jim Prince Award. For the finale, we will amble down the Meadow Trail to the Nature Play Area to unveil the newly-constructed climbing structure.

Sewanee La Leche League

The La Leche League breastfeeding support meeting is at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 14. Email <LaLecheLeaguesewanee@gmail.com> for a Zoom link to the meeting.

Rotary Club Meeting

The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club is scheduled to meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, June 16, at LaBella Pearl's. The program will be given by John Kilkenny with the Sewanee Summer Music Festival.

Franklin County Democratic Party

FCDP is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m., Thursday, June 16, at the Franklin County Annex, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester.

Town of Monteagle

The Monteagle City Council is scheduled to have a workshop at 5 p.m., Monday, June 20, in the conference room at City Hall. The Monteagle City Council is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m., Monday, June 27, in the conference room at City Hall.

Franklin County School Board

The Franklin County School Board is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m., Monday, June 20, at 215 S. College St., Winchester.

Franklin County Commission

The Franklin County Commission is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m., Monday, June 20, at the courthouse in Winchester.

Sewanee Utility District

The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 21, 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, Ronnie Hoosier, Johnny Hughes, Donnie McBee and Charlie Smith.

Sewanee Community Council

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled for Monday, September 12, 2022, at 7 p.m.

We have reserved Monday, June 27, 2022, as a possible meeting date and will meet then if there are urgent concerns. If there are any items for discussion that cannot wait until September, please submit them to the Provost's office by noon on Wednesday, June 15.

MMUMC Curbside Food Distribution

On Saturday, June 11, the Morton Memorial Church's monthly curbside food distribution will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 10 a.m. In addition to the regular nonperishable items, this month will offer fresh produce.

In order to maintain social distancing, drivers should enter the food distribution line from behind the church where they will be directed to the loading area. If you are unable to load your own vehicle, volunteers will be there to assist.

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

Mobile Health Unit

Ascension Saint Thomas Mobile Health Unit will be at Christ Church Episcopal, Father Adamz Parish House from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, June 11. Christ Episcopal Church is located at 530 10th St., Tracy City.

The Mobile Health Unit does not require an appointment, and it is open to all members of the community. Only one patient at a time will be allowed in the van, and patients are asked to wear masks. If you do not have a mask, one will be provided.

The services offered are limited medications when needed, acute illness treatment (COVID testing is not available), well-child exams (no immunization at this time), and annual physicals. No opioids are available at the van.

All patient costs for services provided are covered by a grant from the South Cumberland Community Fund. If patients are insured the service will file insurance. Copays, deductibles, etc., will be covered by the South Cumberland Community Fund.

We're glad you're reading the Messenger!



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Church News

All Saints’ Chapel

All Saints’ Chapel is on a summer schedule of hosting one Rite 2 service of Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. When summer school is in session, we’ll meet in the nave and our worship will include music. When summer school is not in session, we’ll meet in the choir stalls for a simpler, spoken service.

St. Mark and St. Paul

The 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist is in the church for those fully vaccinated plus at least 2 weeks. Masking indoors is now optional. The 8:30 a.m. service is also livestreamed on our Facebook page.

The summer schedule for June and July is Holy Eucharist at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Godly Play for Children: Two Montessori-based classes meet 9:45-10:45 a.m. inside with open windows and masks. We will go to the playground, weather permitting.

Nursery: 9:30 a.m. until noon. The nursery room is in the basement of the parish hall (in Sewanee Children’s Center). Masks are required indoors for those age 2 and above. The children will be taken outside in nice weather.

Tullahoma Sangha

Tullahoma Sangha, a Zen Buddhist meditation and study group, meets each Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma. The service will consist of zazen (meditation), a short lesson, and discussion. Newcomers are welcome; please call ahead and we will have a short orientation at 5:45 p.m. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy., Tullahoma. For more information call (931) 588-8935.

Unitarian Universalist Church

The service begins Sunday at 10 a.m., followed by refreshments and a discussion period. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy in Tullahoma. For more information, call (931) 455-8626, or visit the church’s website at <www.tullahomauu.org>.

Obituaries

Jason Keith Kelley

Jason Heath Kelley, age 45, of Ashland, Ky. and formerly of Winchester, died on June 2, 2022, in Hilton Head, S.C. He was born on March 14, 1977, in Sewanee, to DeWayne Kelley and Phyllis Kelley. He graduated from Franklin County High School in 1995, obtained his associate degree in Nursing at Motlow Community College, and his Bachelor of Science in Nursing from MTSU. He was employed in the Cardiac ICU at Vanderbilt until he started college at Middle Tennessee School of Anesthesia. After graduation, he worked at various places including Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, Ky., eventually moving to Ashland, Ky., to work for King’s Daughters Medical Center as a CRNA, where he was currently employed. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, William D. Kelley, Lucille Ellis and Billy Tomes; aunt, Cindy Kelley; and uncle Mitch Kelley.

He is survived by his parents, DeWayne (Diane) Kelley and Phyllis Kelley; grandmother, June Tomes; fiancé, Kayla Norris; bonus children, Hadlei, Lleyton, and Isla Norris; step-sister, Jenny (Steve) Lynn Apple; step-brother, Michael (Kim) Ruder; uncle Van Kelley; aunt, Carrie Kelley Christie, five nieces and nephews, one great-niece, several best friends, and beloved dog, Pepper.

A Memorial service will be at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 10, 2022 from the Chapel of Moore-Cortner Funeral Home. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>

Charles L. Winters

Charles L. Winters, age 98, died on May 17, 2022, in Asheville, N.C. He was born into a Navy family and raised in Newport, R.I. He was an educator and Episcopal clergyman, who conceived and developed the Education for Ministry program at the University of the South in the mid-1970s. He was a U.S. Navy veteran. He graduated from Brown University before attending Virginia Theological Seminary and becoming ordained as an Episcopal priest in 1949.

He began his teaching career at the University of the South’s School of Theology in 1954. During the period following the U.S. Supreme Court’s Brown v. Board of Education decision he advocated for equal civil rights and took part in the successful effort to force the Franklin County School Board to integrate Sewanee Elementary School. For 26 years he served as Professor of Systematic Theology, influencing many future clergy men and women.

In 1974 he began work on the project which would become the Education for Ministry program. He had in mind the many poor communities who could not afford a full-time priest. Many of his early visits were to Native American reservations in the west and Alaska. His vision was for an educated lay ministry that could serve their local communities, and it was this democratic, inclusive mission that allowed the program to grow world-wide. He actively developed the program through his travels in the U.S. and abroad on behalf of Sewanee, helping to establish mentor and trainer groups in Australia, New Zealand, the U.K. and several other countries.

Following his 26 years teaching at Sewanee and the success of EfM, he helped begin similar programs, first at Loyola University in New Orleans, and then at Seabury-Western in Chicago, Ill. His contributions to education were recognized with Honorary Doctorate degrees by the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1997 and by Sewanee in 2007.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Bette Winters; and second wife and collaborator for the EfM program, Lilian Ross.

He is survived by his daughter, Karen Winters (James) Vaught; and son, Charles Anthony (Helen) Winters, and two grandsons.

Funeral and Memorial Services will be on July 24, 2022, at the Cathedral of All Souls in Asheville, N.C. For complete obituary go to <www.ashevillearealalternative.com>.



Service Notice

Richard Milton Posan

Burial of the Dead for Richard Milton Posan (Dec. 30, 1931–Dec. 31, 2021) will be at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, June 25, at Trinity Episcopal Church. 213 1st Ave. NW, Winchester. A Scattering of Ashes will be at the home of Patti Joy Posan, 1212 Laurel Branch Trail, Sewanee, following the service.

CAC Pantry Sunday



Pantry Sunday for the Community Action Committee (CAC) is scheduled for the second Sunday of the month. The Parish of St. Mark and St. Paul, Sewanee Cumberland Presbyterian, All Saints’ Chapel, and Monteagle Cumberland Presbyterian are participating churches. Pantry Sunday is scheduled for the first Sunday of the month at St. James (Midway). 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.

Church Calendar

Abundant Life Assembly of God, Cowan

10:30 a.m. Worship, Sunday

All Saints’ Chapel

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

5:30 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Wednesday

Chapman Chapel Church of the Nazarene, Pelham

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday

Christ Church Monteagle

10:45 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sunday

noon Holy Eucharist, Wednesday

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

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

Goshen Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Winchester

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

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

10 a.m. Sunday School, until 10:45 a.m.

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

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. James Episcopal Church

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

Zoom, Sunday

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8 a.m. Mass, Sunday

St. Mark & St. Paul

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, indoors, livestream Facebook, YouTube later

9:30 a.m. Nursery, basement of Kennerly Hall (Sewanee Children’s Center), until noon

9:45 a.m. Godly Play

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

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 broadcast live via Zoom

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

Study, Tuesday

For more information email <tec213@bellsouth.net>

Unitarian Universalist Church, Tullahoma

10 a.m. Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Tullahoma Sangha, Wednesday

United Pentecostal, Monteagle

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Worship, Wednesday

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

'Celebration on the Plateau' Set for June 18

Hughes (from page 1)

South Cumberland Community Fund invites the public to the "Celebration on the Plateau" at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 18, at the Big Red Barn on Hunters Mill Road in Beersheba Springs to recognize grant recipients in the 2022 spring grant round. The awards ceremony will be followed by a lunch and opportunity to celebrate with the recipients.

"We are delighted to announce this year's spring grant recipients and recognize the great work that many organizations on the Plateau are doing to improve health outcomes, strengthen education, and grow economic opportunity in our area," said Betty Carpenter, chair of the Fund's grants committee. The Fund approved grants to 18 organizations across the Plateau totaling \$109,000.

With this year's grants, SCCF has awarded more than \$1 million since 2012. Both new and past grant recipients will be recognized at the Celebration for the Plateau event.

In addition to celebrating the 18 grants awarded in this latest round, the Fund will also announce grants it is awarding through the Paul S. McConnell Fund for music on the Plateau as well as a special presentation recognizing donors, including the Shasteen Family of Monteagle.

"We are grateful to the many donors to the Fund who really make it possible for us to make connections with and provide financial support to strong organizations on the Plateau," said Tom Sanders, executive director. "Building a strong community requires all of us working together."

The current round of grants include the following:

Arts Inside, \$4,000: Striped Creations is a multidisciplinary narrative project intended to guide participants in exploring and expressing their identity while incarcerated. Over several sessions, participants complete journaling prompts and visual exercises, creating a single image that represents several components of their life and self. The project is intended to be displayed publicly, connecting communities within and outside of detention facilities through the power of narrative art.

Beersheba Springs Medical Clinic, \$1,285: Patients with diabetes have a limited understanding of their disease and their ability to improve their health outcomes. Traditional patient education methods such as weekly classes may be ineffective due to educational experience, transportation, family dynamics, finances, and healthy food availability. Based on patient interviews, this project will explore other educational options such as interactive classes, support groups, and family involvement.

Coalmont Elementary School, \$5,000: Coalmont Elementary School will expand the use of the new school playground with a pavilion/outdoor classroom. This pavilion will be used by children and teachers for learning and socializing and by staff for relaxing during their breaks in the day. It will also be used by community members when school is not in session.

Coalmont Public Library, \$6,250: Funding to Coalmont Public Library will provide needed materials for story time and after school activities. These will include tables and chairs along with book bins and shelves to set up the area with child friendly access to books that are separated into bins by theme and the right height for young children as well as those in wheelchairs.

Folks at Home, \$5,000: Folks at

Home saw a dramatic increase in the demand for medical transportation in 2021—over 40 percent compared to pre-COVID 2019. Thus far in 2022, transportation requests remain high, while the volunteer driver pool has been drastically reduced because of COVID. Folks at Home proposes to purchase a dedicated Folks at Home vehicle (along with an increase in staffing) in order to meet current demand and to increase the breadth of our transportation services, including medical transportation for Sewanee Senior Center members who may need their assistance.

Grundy Recovery Alliance Community Endeavor (GRACE), \$10,000: GRACE will fund a transportation program. With a vehicle, insurance and cost for a few maintenance repairs GRACE will reach 40-50 more residents of the plateau. They will also save money on outsourcing by providing the transportation to treatment programs themselves.

Grundy County Food Bank, \$9,693: Grundy County Food Bank will be moving into a newly constructed building in 2022 and will have much less floor space than in the current building. New furnishings such as compact storage racks will be required both to make more efficient use of space and to promote improved practices of sanitation and housekeeping.

Grundy County Mayor's Office, \$8,000: An oral history program and route that utilizes audio recordings of local residents and experts will incorporate interpretive signage that is paired with QR codes leading to audio stories at historical sites. Topics and locations include the Cherokee and Chickamauga nations and the Trail of Tears (Main Street Monteagle), Reconstruction (Tracy City), Swiss immigration history (Gruetli-Laager), "Zebra Law" and Lone Rock Stockade (Tracy City/Grundy Lakes), coal mining industry (Coalmont, Tracy City, Palmer), the Great Depression, and Highlander Folk School's history with labor and civil rights. A large-scale mural likely located in Tracy City will be the central feature of the oral history route and will draw attention to the program, which has the following goals: preserve history; educate local residents and visitors through an engaging medium; increase visitation to cultural sites in order for the region to benefit financially from increased visitation and leading to additional funding to improve local quality of life through tax revenues.

Grundy County Swiss Historical Society, \$5,000 (pf of \$10,000 request): The Grundy County Swiss Historical Society will replace 6 windows at the Stoker-Stampfli Farm Museum. Since the farmhouse is on the National Register of Historic Places, the plan is to have the windows built by an area craftsman who is able to duplicate the

style and material of the windows.

Grundy EMS, \$10,000: Due to COVID, several Paramedics and EMTs resigned and decided to pursue other professions. The grant will be used for tuition fees to train new EMTs in order to fill in crew vacancies and bring their staffing to pre-COVID conditions. The funding will help pay for a minimum of 3 students to attend Chattanooga State Community College for the Advanced Level EMT Training. This grant is dedicated to the memory of Henny Shasteen, whose friends and family provided the financial support that made this grant possible.

Highland Recovery Center, \$10,000: Highland Recovery will purchase a transport van. The van will be used to transport people with substance addiction to faith-based recovery programs and to/from recovery meetings that take place on Friday nights at Highland Community Church.

Housing Sewanee, \$5,000: While the construction costs of the new home are estimated to be \$105,000 to \$115,000, the SCCF grant will be used to help pay for construction of the new home's foundation.

Morton Memorial, \$10,000: Studies clearly highlight that low income families, and some higher-income families, struggle to afford basic household necessities that are needed to maintain personal hygiene, household care and sense of self. While families engage in compensating behaviors in an effort to overcome these resource issues, it is clear that the inability to afford needed household goods translates into heightened stress and stigma and an inability to afford other living necessities, including food. Morton Memorial UMC will expand their food distribution services to include the purchase, storage, and distribution of non-food health and hygiene, essential items (toiletries and hygiene products for example) for those recipients served by the Food Ministry.

Mountain T.O.P., \$2,740: Funding will be used to set up a composting infrastructure at Mountain T.O.P. that will drive the organization's efforts toward sustainability and green practices. They plan to hire experts in the field to train staff on proper composting practices in their camp settings. The compost will be distributed throughout our community to anyone who is interested in having compost.

North Elementary School, \$3,000: North Elementary School's music program is off to a running start and, for the first time since 2019, the youth of Altamont, Tennessee, kindergarten through 8th Grade, are getting hands-on experience singing and playing instruments, exposure to culturally and historically important music from across the globe, and an education covering the fundamentals of mu-

sic. North will utilize their SCCF grant to purchase new musical instruments and musical accessories to ensure that each student has the opportunity to learn and collaborate in the world of music, with a long term goal of revitalizing the South Cumberland's tradition of "Old-Time" string band music.

RISE UP Grundy, \$2,032: The RISE UP Youth Nature Based STEM Project will introduce a summer program for at-risk youth ages 10-14 that is free of charge and incorporates Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) to participants by using the outdoors as a hands-on laboratory. Participants will attend two days a week 6 hours per day (July until school starts) to build a conservation mindset of the beautiful natural environment on the plateau. Youth will wrap up the summer portion of the program by building a raft out of natural materials that they will navigate down the Hiwassee River before transitioning into a once-a-week after-school program continuing throughout the 2022-2023 school year that includes a BSA Scout membership under the leadership of RISE UP Grundy.

Town of Monteagle, \$7,000: The Town of Monteagle is replacing all the playground equipment in Hannah Pickett Park so ALL children and families in the area as well as visitors have a safe, inviting, healthy playground. The playground will promote healthy habits through play, and provide and maintain a community asset.

Town of Tracy City, \$5,000: The Roundhouse Park Stage was recently added to the downtown park area. The Town will have electrical lines installed from the pavilion to the stage in order to have lights and outlets for outdoor events in the park.



Pilots paid him for his creations by taking him up to fly, risky business. On one joy ride, the pilot headed for the bushes at the end of the runway to scare the officers riding in the nose. The pilot intended to pull the plane up at the last minute, but crashed into the bushes instead. On another occasion, the pilot engrossed in studying his map failed to notice a bomber that had just taken off was headed straight towards them, until Hughes pointed it out.

When Hughes requested a transfer, the military sent him instead to headquarters and tasked him with painting wall-art pinup girls in the officers' dining room and on the bar in the officers' lounge. He spent 10 days at headquarters. When the military sent him on to France, the commanding officer there asked why he had arrived 10 days late. Apparently, he had been detained to do a little painting.

After the war, Hughes went to work for a folding box company designing carton illustrations. His wartime legacy followed him home. A concert pianist, who was also a pilot, sought out Hughes to paint the back of her bombers jacket. Jacket painting became a sideline for Hughes along with nose art on restored planes. When Hughes retired, he and his wife travelled the country attending air shows and taking assignments for nose art commissions. Semitrucks and politician's touring vans have also made the acquaintance of Hughes' paint brush. From cartoon art to fine art, Hughes work calls the viewer's eye to linger. Among the many framed paintings in the Scruggs' home is weeping, thorn-crowned Jesus, arresting for its intensity.

And what is Hughes doing these days? "What's your email address," Hughes asked at the close of the interview. "I'll add you to my list." Hughes' sends out regular posts with photographs of art from his past accompanied by narratives taking the viewer behind the scenes to the creation story. Creating, after all, is what Owen Hughes is all about.

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Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Water Quality Report 2021



Is my drinking water safe?

Yes, our water meets all of EPA’s health standards. We have conducted numerous tests for over 80 contaminants that may be in drinking water. As you’ll see in the chart on the back, we only detected 11 of these contaminants. We found all of these contaminants at safe levels.

What is the source of my water?

Your water, which is surface water, comes from Lakes O’Donnell and Jackson. Our goal is to protect our water from contaminants and we are working with the State to determine the vulnerability of our water source to potential contamination. The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) has prepared a Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP) Report for the untreated water sources serving this water system. The SWAP Report assesses the susceptibility of untreated water sources to potential contamination. To ensure safe drinking water, all public water systems treat and routinely test their water. Water sources have been rated as reasonably susceptible, moderately susceptible or slightly susceptible based on geologic factors and human activities in the vicinity of the water source. The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties (SUD) sources rated as slightly susceptible to potential contamination. An explanation of Tennessee’s Source Water Assessment Program, the Source Water Assessment summaries, susceptibility scorings and the overall TDEC report to EPA can be viewed online at <https://www.tn.gov/environment/program-areas/wr-water-resources/water-quality/source-water-assessment.html> or you may contact the Water System to obtain copies of specific assessments.

Why are there contaminants in my water?

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. Community water systems are required to disclose the detection of contaminants; however, bottled water companies are not required to comply with this regulation. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791). For more information about your drinking water, please call Water Superintendent James Smartt at 931- 598-5201.

Este informe contiene información muy importante. Tradúscalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

How can I get involved?

Our Board of Commissioners meets on the Third Tuesday of every month at 5:00 PM at the Utility Office. Please feel free to participate in these meetings. The SUD Board is elected and consists of five members. Each member serves a four year term. Decisions by the Board on customer complaints brought before the Board under the District’s complaint policy may be reviewed by the Utility Management Review Board of the Tennessee Department of Environment of Conservation pursuant to Section 7-82-703 (7) of Tennessee Code Annotated. You can also visit our website www.sewaneeutility.org for more information

Is our water system meeting other rules that govern our operations?

The State and EPA require us to test and report on our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety. We have met all of these requirements. Results of unregulated contaminant analysis are available upon request. We want you to know that we pay attention to all the rules.

Other Information

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation prescribe regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. SUD’s water treatment processes are designed to reduce any such substances to levels well below any health concern. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health. Due to all water containing dissolved contaminants, occasionally your water may exhibit slight discoloration. We strive to maintain the standards to prevent this. We at SUD work around the clock to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children’s future.

Do I Need To Take Special Precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have under-gone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about not only their drinking water, but food preparation, personal hygiene, and precautions in handling infants and pets from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Lead in Drinking Water

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The Sewanee Utility District is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>

Water System Security

Following the events of September 2001, we realize that our customers are concerned about the security of their drinking water. We urge the public to report any suspicious activities at any utility facilities, including treatment plants, pumping stations, tanks, fire hydrants, etc. to 931- 598-5611

Water Quality Data

What does this chart mean?

- MCLG - Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- MCL - Maximum Contaminant Level, or the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.
- MRDL: Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for the control of microbial contaminants.
- MRDLG: Maximum residual disinfectant level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- Below Detection Level (BDL) - laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present at a level that can be detected.
- AL - Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
- Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) – explained as a relation to time and money as one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.
- Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter - explained as a relation to time and money as one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.
- Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.
- TT - Treatment Technique, or a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Detected	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform Bacteria	NO	0		2021		0	<2 positive samples	Naturally present in the environment
Turbidity ¹	NO	0.04	0.03-0.09	2021	NTU	n/a	TT	Soil runoff
Chlorine	NO	1.7	1.3-1.9	2021	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes.
Copper	NO	90%± 0.530	0.000- 0.747	2021	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Lead ²	NO	90%± 5.44	.0000- 11.4	2021	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as Nitrogen) ³	NO	BDL	BDL	2021	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Sodium	NO	9.73	9.73	2021	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment
TTHM ⁴ [Total trihalomethanes]	NO	46	33-62	2021	ppb	n/a	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	NO	28	18-41	2021	ppb	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Total Organic Carbon ⁵	NO	1.20	1.06-1.29	2021	ppm	TT	TT	Naturally present in the environment.

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Found	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MRDLG	MRDL	Likely Source of Contamination
Chlorine	NO	1.7	1.3-1.9	2021	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes.

During the most recent round of Lead and Copper testing, 1 out of 20 households sampled contained concentrations exceeding the action level.

¹100% of our samples were below the turbidity limit.
²Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your home’s plumbing. If you are concerned about elevated lead levels in your home’s water, you may wish to have your water tested and flush your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using tap water. Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).
³Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants of less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant you should ask advice from your health care provider.
⁴ While your drinking water meets EPA’s standard for trihalomethanes, it does contain low levels. Some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous systems, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.
⁵We have met all treatment technique requirements for Total Organic Carbon removal.

Monteagle (continued from page 1)

“That’s a very good idea,” said Russell. She also favored allowing mixed-use in C-2. “It’s called planning and looking into the future. We have to address the issue some way, some how.”

Shalun will research the percentage idea.

“Figure out some way to do it without changing 100 percent of C-2,” Black said. “Find us a way.”

The commission approved recommending an ordinance amendment allowing campgrounds in R-3 zoning as a “special exception.” Shalun said the commission recently approved rezoning a tract to R-3 to accommodate a resort community, and the developer “wanted a campground.” The current ordinance which allows RVs, but not campgrounds, was “inconsistent,” Shalun said. The proposed ordinance amendment will go to the council for a vote.



Representatives from SPARQ recently received a \$10,000 grant from Colonial Chemical.

SPARQ Receives Grant from Colonial Chemical

The nonprofit organization South Pittsburg Area Revitalization Quest (SPARQ) was gifted a generous donation of \$10,000 from Colonial Chemical to help continue its work in the rejuvenation of South Pittsburg. Colonial Chemical strives to be more than just a business and actively seeks to constructively shape the community. Colonial’s value statements include the goal of making a profound, positive impact on our local community by investing resources in the education system, community programs, and professional organizations. Colonial has proudly sponsored many local activities and programs in the Marion County area over the years, and its latest contribution to SPARQ shows that they are committed to remaining a strong partner of our community.

SPARQ is excited to put the \$10,000 donation to quick use with numerous upcoming activities and events in the South Pittsburg area. The committee met on June 1, to discuss some of its upcoming volunteer opportunities. Some of those events include: the Arts in the Burg entertainment series which takes place the second Saturday of each month; RiverTown Pitt to Port paddling event on July 16; a summer social on July 30; Artober the full month of October; a Battle of the Fire Departments Chili Cook-Off on October 22; and Christmas in the Burg in December.

Come join SPARQ as we strive to create long-lasting, impactful improvements to our hometown by cultivating the community’s economic, social, and cultural growth. For more information on SPARQ events and volunteer opportunities, visit <www.sparqsp.org>. For more information on the Arts in the Burg entertainment series, go to <https://artsintheburg.com>.



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Attorney & Counselor at Law

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MLS 2377994 - 2925 Jackson Point Rd., Sewanee. BLUFF. \$600,000



SOLD
45 Parsons Green, Sewanee.



SOLD
660 Halfmoon Rd., Winchester.



MLS 2365689 - 310 Wiggins Creek, Sewanee. \$520,000



SOLD



SOLD
39 John Allin, Sewanee. \$750,000



MLS 2310714 - 333 Main St., Monteagle. Monteagle Florist, profitable operating business for 38 years. Current owner will stay and help the new owner get established. \$525,000



PENDING



SOLD
MLS 2312077 - 102 Rabbit Run, Sewanee. \$499,000



PENDING



SOLD
MLS 2313769 - 1919 Main St., Palmer. \$218,900



MLS 2381087 - 929 Dutchtown Rd., Tracy City. \$189,900



MLS 2300638 - 119 Walton Lane, Tracy City. 1.6 acres. \$249,900



SOLD
MLS 2365291 - 0 Green Town Rd., Tracy City. 23.54 acres. \$279,900



PENDING
MLS 1355334 - 154 Mossy Oak Dr., Sequatchie. \$389,000



LOTS & LAND
0 Buck Church Rd., 10+ ac 2220082 \$99,900 **SOLD**
Jackson Pt. Rd., #20&21, 4.8ac 2380429 \$48,000
0 Bear Ct. Lot 18 2268952 \$29,000
0 Bear Ct. Lot 19 2268949 \$29,000
0 Bear Ct. Lot 20 2268951 \$29,000
0 Browbend Dr. Lot 13 2268945 \$54,000
0 Browbend Dr. Lot 14 2268946 \$54,000
Jackson Point Rd., 6.4ac 2273904 \$57,000
0 E of 10th St., 7.03 ac 2280962 \$65,900 **SOLD**
St. Mary's Ln., 10.7 ac 2304904 \$95,000 **SOLD**



SOLD
MLS 2381699 - 235 Flat Branch Rd., Tracy City. \$125,000



BLUFF
Jackson Pt. Rd. Lot #3, 3.03 ac 2378254 \$89,900 **SOLD**
Jackson Pt. Rd. Lot #4, 2.81 ac 2378273 \$79,900 **SOLD**
Falling Cliffs Dr., 15 ac 2389298 \$175,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. #14, 5.7 ac 2307980 \$69,000
Preservation Dr., 6.63 ac 2349236 \$89,500
Falling Cliff Dr., 15.07 ac \$175,000



LOTS, 3.5 miles from Foster Falls State Park, in Sequatchie. **SOLD:** 150 Hwy. Lot 6, 1.9 acres. \$35,000. 150 Hwy. Lot 7, 1.8 acres. \$35,000. 0 Hwy. 150 Lot 2, 2.2 acres. \$35,000. 0 Hwy. 150 Lot 1, 1.9 acres. \$35,000. **SOLD:** 0 Mossy Oak Dr., Lot 10, 5.7 acres. \$45,000. 0 Mossy Oak Dr., Lot 11, 5.5 acres. \$45,000. 0 Mossy Oak Dr., Lot 37, 5 acres. \$45,000



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Ron Williams
Affiliate Broker 423.598.9817
tideron2000@yahoo.com

SEWANEE SUMMER

Music Festival

2022

JUNE

19

3:30 p.m. • \$
Opening Faculty Concert
Guerry Hall

23

3 p.m. • Free
Aria Showcase
McCrorry Hall • SAS Campus

7:30 p.m. • Free
Concerto Competition Finals
Guerry Hall

24

7:30 p.m. • \$
Cumberland Orchestra &
Advanced Chamber Music
Guerry Hall

25

1:30 p.m. • Free
Student Chamber
St. Luke's • Guerry Hall, Art Gly.

5 p.m. • Free
Saturday in the Park with Sondheim
Sewanee Angel Park

7:30 p.m. • \$
Faculty Artist Series
Guerry Hall

26

3:30 p.m. • \$
Sewanee Symphony
Guerry Hall

28

3 p.m. • Free
Aria Showcase
McCrorry Hall • SAS Campus

7:30 p.m. • \$
Honors Recital
Guerry Hall

29

7:30 p.m. • \$
Faculty Artist Series
McCrorry Hall • SAS Campus

30

3 p.m. • Free
Aria Showcase
McCrorry Hall • SAS Campus

JULY

1

7:30 p.m. • \$
Cumberland Orchestra &
Advanced Chamber Music
Guerry Hall

2

11:30 a.m. • Free
Piano Recital
St. Luke's Chapel

1:30 p.m. • Free
Student Chamber Music
St. Luke's • Guerry Hall, Art Gly.

7:30 p.m. • \$
Faculty Artist Series
Guerry Hall

3

3:30 p.m. • \$
Sewanee Symphony
Guerry Hall

4

8 a.m. • Free
Flag Raising
Harris Stadium Football Field

11:30 a.m. • Free
Pop-up Brass Quintet
Outside • All Saints' Chapel

5

3 p.m. • Free
Aria Showcase
McCrorry Hall • SAS Campus

8 p.m. • Free
Faculty Artist Series
MSSA Warren Chapel

7

7:30 p.m. • \$
Opera Scenes:
"Scenes from America"
Guerry Hall

8

7:30 p.m. • \$
Cumberland Orchestra &
Advanced Chamber Music
Guerry Hall

9

1:30 p.m. • Free
Student Chamber
St. Luke's • Guerry Hall, Art Gly.

4 p.m. • Free
String Academy Showcase
St. Luke's Chapel

7:30 p.m. • \$
Faculty Artist Series
Guerry Hall

10

3:30 p.m. • \$
Sewanee Symphony
Guerry Hall

12

3 p.m. • Free
Aria Showcase
McCrorry Hall • SAS Campus

13

7:30 p.m. • \$
Faculty Artist Series
Guerry Hall

14

3 p.m. • Free
Aria Showcase
McCrorry Hall • SAS Campus

7:30 p.m. • \$
Jacqueline Avent
Concerto Competition
Guerry Hall

15

7:30 p.m. • \$
Cumberland Orchestra &
Advanced Chamber Music
Guerry Hall

16

11:30 a.m. • Free
Piano Recital
St. Luke's Chapel

1:30 p.m. • Free
Student Chamber
St. Luke's • Guerry Hall, Art Gly.

4 p.m. • Free
String Academy Showcase
St. Luke's Chapel

7:30 p.m. • \$
Faculty Artist Series
Guerry Hall

10:05 p.m. • Free
Festival Brass
All Saints' Chapel

17

3:30 p.m. • \$
Sewanee Symphony
Guerry Hall



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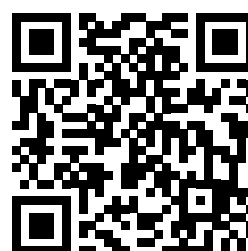
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Anathea Portier-Young to Give Public Lecture

Duke Professor Anathea Portier-Young returns to the School of Theology this summer to teach in the Advanced Degree program and to lecture publicly on the evening of Wednesday, June 15. The lecture will be held in Hargrove Auditorium at 7 p.m. on the campus of the University of the South. Members of the community are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Anathea Portier-Young is Associate Professor of Old Testament at Duke University. Her lecture titled “Miriam’s Dance as Embodied Prophecy,” examines the prophetic qualities of Miriam’s dance in Exodus 15:20-21. In the Old Testament passage, Miriam leads the women of Israel in drumming, dance, and chant as they celebrate God’s victory at the Red Sea. Is her dancing, and the dancing of the women she leads, prophetic? Portier-Young answers “yes,” and unpacks the dance of Miriam and the women as an act of prophecy that mediates divine power of possibility—possible movements, actions, relationships—to and for God’s people.

“It is a delight to return to the School of Theology. Working with students and colleagues in the Advanced Degrees Program has been a source of deep and rich theological engagement. It is also a place of beauty, friendships, and renewal,” said Portier-Young. “I am excited to engage with a wider audience within the Sewanee community and network, as we explore together the shape and implications of embodied prophecy.”

Portier-Young is the author of the award-winning book “Apocalypse against Empire: Theologies of Resistance in Early Judaism” (Eerdmans) and co-editor with Gregory Sterling of “Scripture and Social Justice: Catholic and Ecumenical Essays” (Lexington). Both books will be available for purchase and signing at the lecture. Her forthcoming book “Prophecy in the Body: Experience, Affect, Action, Interaction” will be published by Oxford University Press. Portier-Young is a frequent contributor to <workingpreacher.org>.

“It is a pleasure to welcome Dr. Portier-Young back to our summer Advanced Degrees program and a privilege for us that she will give the annual public lecture. Dr. Portier-Young is a cutting-edge scholar of the Hebrew Bible, but also someone who is committed to preaching that works for the clergy and for the laity,” said the Rev. Dr. Benjamin King.

South Cumberland Summer Meal Program Continues

The University of the South is participating in the Summer Food Service Program. Meals will be provided to all children without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, and reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service (not all prohibited bases apply to all programs). Meals will be provided, at a first-come, first-serve basis, at the sites and times as follows:

Altamont Baptist Church, 1440 Main St., Altamont, June 20–23, June 27–30, July 11–14, noon to 1 p.m.

Beersheba Springs Assembly, 58 Hege Avenue, Beersheba Springs, through July 29, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to noon.

Camp Discover, 105 16th St., Tracy City, June 13-June 24, Monday-Friday, 8–9 a.m. and noon–1 p.m.

Camp Rain, 626 Bennett Cemetery Rd., June 10, June 27, June 28, June 29, June 30, July 1, 8–9 a.m. and noon–1 p.m.

Christ Church Episcopal, 530 10th St., Tracy City, June 13–15, June 27–30, noon–1 p.m.

Community Action Committee, 216 University Ave., Sewanee, through July 29, Tuesday-Thursday, noon–1 p.m.

Franklin County Prevention Coalition, 900 South Shepherd St., Winchester, June 13, June 14, June 20, June 21, July 5, July 11, July 12, July 18, July 19, July 25, Monday and Tuesday, 4–5:30 p.m.

Grace Center of Hope, 912 S College St., Winchester, June 14–30, July 12–28, Tuesday-Thursday, noon–1 p.m. and 2–3 p.m.

Grundy Safe Communities Coalition, 14399 US-41, Tracy City, June 21, July 5, July 19, every other Tuesday, 5:15–6:15 p.m.

Mountain T.O.P., 480 Old State

Highway 56, Coalmont, July 5–8, July 18–22, noon–1 p.m.

Pelham United Methodist Church, 2440 TN-50, Pelham, July 5–29, Monday–Friday, 8:30–9:30 a.m., noon–1 p.m.

RISE UP Grundy, 2220 Main St., Palmer, through July 29, Monday-Friday, 9–10 a.m. and noon–1 p.m.

Tracy City Public Library, 50 Main St., Tracy City, through July 27, each Wednesday, noon–1 p.m.

University Farm, 225 Breakfield Rd., Sewanee, July 27, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

University of the South Child-care, 574 Georgia Ave., through July 1, July 11–29, Monday-Friday, 8:30–9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon.

Any meal recipient wishing to file a Civil Rights program complaint of discrimination should complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form found online at <https://www.ascr.usda.gov/filing-program-discrimination-complaint-usda-customer> or at any USDA office, or call (866) 632-9992 to request the form. The individual may also write a letter containing all of the information requested in the form.

Send the completed complaint form or letter by mail to:

U.S. Department of Agriculture
Director
Office of Adjudication,
1400 Independence Avenue,
S.W.

Washington, DC 20250-9410
By fax at (202) 690-7442
or email at <program.intake@usda.gov>

Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339; or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish).

USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Mila Dragojević Receives Fulbright Award

Sewanee Professor of Politics Mila Dragojević has received a U.S. Fulbright Scholar Program Award for the 2022-23 academic year from the U.S. Department of State and the Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board. The award will allow Dragojević to spend the fall in Croatia conducting research on political leadership and conflict in the context of the Croatian Spring movement in 1971.

A professor in the Politics Department since 2010, Dragojević has taught courses on European and Latin American politics, multiculturalism and equality, immigration, identity, ethnicity and political violence, peace and diplomacy, and civil wars. In her research, Dragojević investigates the links between cultural components of social identities (such as ethnicity, race, language, or religion) and conflict or political violence.

While in Croatia, Dragojević will work on a new book project, tentatively titled *The Croatian Spring: Political Leadership in a Changing Society*. In the book, Dragojević will seek to address the question of why political leaders already in power would support a liberalization movement that could undermine their own authority. She will utilize theories about political order and stability and leadership styles to analyze the movement and its ultimate failure. Her time in Croatia will permit her to access archival material and to interview academics, journalists, and former movement participants. Dragojević will also connect with Croatian scholars and present her research as part of a research fellowship with the Faculty of Political Science at the University of Zagreb.

The Fulbright Program is the U.S. government’s flagship international educational exchange program. Each year, more than 800 U.S. scholars, artists, and professionals teach or conduct research overseas as Fulbright scholars. The program’s alumni include 61 Nobel Prize laureates, 89 Pulitzer Prize recipients, and 40 who have served as a head of state or government. Selected for their academic merit and leadership potential, Fulbright scholars play a critical role in U.S. public diplomacy, establishing long-term relationships between people and nations.

Free Summer Meal Program Fourth of July Children’s Games

A free summer meal program will be offered at the drive-thru site at Franklin County High School Cafeteria for children 18 and under. The meals are free and no registration is required. Meal pick-up will be 1–3 p.m., June 16, June 23 and June 30. Meal pick up will consist of five breakfasts, five lunches and half a gallon of milk per child. Children do not have to be present for pick-up. For more information contact Franklin County School Nutrition at (931) 967-7034.

The Fourth of July Committee requests your help to coordinate the children’s games for this year’s celebration. The job includes planning for the games and bounce houses and managing the set up on the day of the event.

We need a volunteer to be able to offer one of our most beloved events on the Fourth of July. Contact Dylan McClure at <jdmclur@sewanee.edu> for more information or to volunteer.

Retreats at St. Mary’s Sewanee

Rabbi Rami Shapiro with One River Wisdom will be leading a retreat this summer July 17-19. Rabbi Rami has been a long-time SMS presenter and always brings a fresh perspective and challenges participants to consider their spiritual journey from all angles.

Victor Judge, assistant dean for academic affairs and lecturer in literature and religion at Vanderbilt University Divinity School, is a new SMS presenter and will be leading “Literature and Spirituality” July 29-31.

Be sure and look ahead to the exciting fall events to include Enneagram, One River Wisdom, Labyrinth, Mindfulness, and Centering Prayer.

Visit St. Mary’s Sewanee event calendar for more information and to register, <www.stmaryssewanee.org>.

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to leave a detailed message
with your name, phone
number and if you have a
dog or a cat



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505 S. Jefferson St., Winchester (41-A toward Winchester. First left after Domino's Pizza)

Town of Monteagle 2021 Water Quality Report

Is my drinking water safe?

Yes, our water meets all of EPA’s health standards. We have conducted numerous tests for over 80 contaminants that may be in drinking water. As you’ll see in the chart on the back, we only detected 11 of these contaminants. We found all 11 of these contaminants at safe levels.

What is the source of my water?

Your water, which is surface water, comes from Laurel Lake. Our goal is to protect our water from contaminants and we are working with the State to determine the vulnerability of our water source to potential contamination. The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) has prepared a Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP) Report for the untreated water sources serving this water system. The SWAP Report assesses the susceptibility of untreated water sources to potential contamination. To ensure safe drinking water, all public water systems treat and routinely test their water. Water sources have been rated as reasonably susceptible, moderately susceptible or slightly susceptible based on geologic factors and human activities in the vicinity of the water source. The Town of Monteagle’s sources rated as slightly susceptible to potential contamination. An explanation of Tennessee’s Source Water Assessment Program, the Source Water Assessment summaries, susceptibility scorings and the overall TDEC report to EPA can be viewed online at <https://www.tn.gov/environment/program-areas/wr-water-resources/water-quality/source-water-assessment.html> or you may contact the Water System to obtain copies of specific assessments.

Why are there contaminants in my water?

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

How can I get involved?

The Monteagle City Council usually meets at 6:00 p.m. on the last Tuesday of each month, in the conference room at city hall, 16 Dixie Lee Avenue.. Please feel free to participate in these meetings. Decisions by the Board of Commissioners on customer complaints brought before the Board of Commissioners under the District’s customer complaint policy may be reviewed by the Utility Management Review Board of the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation pursuant to Section 7-82-702(7) of Tennessee Code Annotated.

Is our water system meeting other rules that govern our operations?

The State and EPA require us to test and report on our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety. We have met all of these requirements. Results of unregulated contaminant analysis are available upon request. We want you to know that we pay attention to all the rules.

Other Information

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
 - Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
 - Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
 - Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation prescribe regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Error! Reference source not found.’s water treatment processes are designed to reduce any such substances to levels well below any health concern. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Do I Need To Take Special Precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have under-gone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about not only their drinking water, but food preparation, personal hygiene, and precautions in handling infants and pets from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Lead in Drinking Water

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Error! Reference source not found. is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline 800-426-4791 or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>

Water System Security

Following the events of September 2001, we realize that our customers are concerned about the security of their drinking water. We urge the public to report any suspicious activities at any utility facilities, including treatment plants, pumping stations, tanks, fire hydrants, etc. to 931-924-2265.

Think before you flush!

Flushing unused or expired medicines can be harmful to your drinking water. Properly disposing of unused or expired medication helps protect you and the environment. Keep medications out of Tennessee’s waterways by disposing in one of our permanent pharmaceutical take back bins. There are nearly 100 take back bins located across the state, to find a convenient location please visit: <https://tdeconline.tn.gov/rxtakeback/> For more information about your drinking water, please call the Monteagle Water Plant at 924-2708. Este informe contiene información muy importante. Tradúscalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.



Water Quality Data

What does this chart mean?
MCLG - Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

MCL - Maximum Contaminant Level, or the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.

MRDL: Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for the control of microbial contaminants.

MRDLG: Maximum residual disinfectant level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

AL - Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) – explained as a relation to time and money as one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter - explained as a relation to time and money as one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.

RTCR – Revised Total Coliform Rule. This rule went into effect on April 1, 2016 and replaces the MCL for total coliform with a Treatment Technique Trigger for a system assessment.

TT - Treatment Technique, or a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Detected	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform	NO	0		2021		0	TT	Naturally present in the environment
Bacteria (RTCR)							Trigger	
Turbidity ¹	NO	0.069	0.04 - 0.18	2021	NTU	n/a	TT	Soil runoff
Fluoride	NO	0.66 AVG.	0.34-0.96	2021	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Copper	NO	90%=0.189 ppm		2019	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Lead ⁴	NO	90%=<1.00 ppb		2019	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as Nitrogen) ⁵	NO	.206		2-22-22	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Sodium	NO	19.4		5-25-21	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment
TTHM ⁶ [Total trihalomethanes]	NO	34.47	23.7 – 39.4	2021	ppb	n/a	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	NO	36.95	21.4 – 51.5	2021	ppb	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Chlorine	NO	1.61 AVG.	1.0 – 2.98	2021	ppm	MRDLG =4 ppm	MRDL=4 ppm	Water additive used to control microbes.
Total Organic Carbon	NO	1.10 AVG.	0.587 – 1.49	2021	ppm	TT	TT	Naturally present in the environment.

During the most recent round of Lead and Copper testing, only 100 out of 100 households sampled contained concentrations exceeding the action level.

¹100% of our samples were below the turbidity limit. Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness of the water. We monitor it because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of our filtration system.

⁴Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your home’s plumbing. If you are concerned about elevated lead levels in your home’s water, you may wish to have your water tested and flush your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using tap water. Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

⁵Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants of less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant you should ask advice from your health care provider.

⁶ While your drinking water meets EPA’s standard for trihalomethanes, it does contain low levels. Some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous systems, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

⁸We have met all treatment technique requirements for Total Organic Carbon removal.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER

Monitoring Requirements Not Met for Monteagle Public Utility Board

Monteagle Public Utility Board violated drinking water requirements over the past year. Even though these were not emergencies, as our customers, you have the right to know what happened and what we are doing (did) to correct these situations.

We are required to monitor your drinking water for specific contaminants on a regular basis. Results of regular monitoring are an indicator of whether or not our drinking water meets health standards. During the first quarter of 2022 we failed to monitor for Total Trihalomethanes and Total Haloacetic Acids per our Stage 2 LRAA Monitoring Plan and therefore can not be sure of the quality of your drinking water during that time.

What should I do?

There is nothing you need to do at this time.

The table below lists the contaminant(s) we did not test according to our monitoring plan during a recent compliance period, how often we are supposed to sample, how many samples we are supposed to take, how many samples we took, when samples should have been taken, and the date on which samples were (or will be) taken.

Contaminant	Required sampling frequency	Number of samples required	When samples should have been taken during week of	When samples were taken (or will be taken)
Total Trihalomethanes	Quarterly	2	1/5/2022	1/31/2022
Total Haloacetic Acids	Quarterly	2	1/5/2022	1/31/2022

What is being done?

All future required sampling dates have been verified and posted in the Monteagle Water Plant. For more information, please contact Wayland Stewart at 931-924-2708. Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail. This notice is being sent to you by Monteagle Public Utility Board. State Water System ID# TN0000470 Date distributed: 6/10/2022

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, June 13: Fish, baked potato, slaw, hushpuppies.

Tuesday, June 14: Pork loin, creamed spinach, mashed potatoes, roll.

Wednesday, June 15: Chicken salad on crossant, chips, dessert.

Thursday, June 16: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll.

Friday, June 17: Lasagna, salad, garlic bread.

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

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

Game days are from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

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.

SSMF Season Tickets Now Available

Season tickets are now available for the historic 65th season of the Sewanee Summer Music Festival, which will run June 18 through July 17. From amazing symphonic concerts to intimate chamber music performances, the 65th season is sure to be one of the most memorable in years. This season, the concert programs take audiences on a journey, telling our stories through time — exploring the depth and richness of stories connected to symphonic music, opera, and chamber music.

This season subscription allows you full access to all in-person concerts during the 2022 Festival. The season pass is \$150. Individual events are \$20. Go to <<https://www.tickettailor.com/events/sewaneesummermusicfestival/>>.



Where people come in times of need.

9 a.m.–11 a.m., Monday-Friday
216 University Ave., Sewanee



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Poll Workers Needed

Are you or do you know of someone who could be a Tennessee election hero?

On Aug. 4, 2022, Tennessee will have a State and Federal Primary and State and County General Election where voters will choose who will represent their communities on the state, local and national levels. But these elections are not possible without the thousands of Tennesseans who serve their communities as poll workers.

During early voting and on Election Day, poll workers help polling sites in their community run smoothly by conducting various tasks, including greeting voters, answering questions, explaining how to cast a ballot and counting votes.

Poll workers are paid to work during early voting, on Election Day and during any required training sessions. Any voter is eligible to apply, regardless of political affiliation.

Qualifications to Be a Tennessee Poll Worker:

- Be at least 16 years old
- Be a registered voter in the county if 18 or older
- Be able to read and write in the English language
- Not be a candidate or close relative of a candidate
- Not be supervised by a county or municipal elected worker on the ballot

Government Employees Who Can Serve as Poll Workers:
All City, County and Metro employees (unless working directly under the supervision of an elected official who is on the ballot)

State of Tennessee employee
Federal employees – consult your Human Resources Department to ensure eligibility

This is your chance to be part of something bigger, to serve your community, your state and your country. This is your chance to be a Tennessee election hero. Apply now to serve as a poll worker at <[GoVoteTN.gov](https://govoteTN.gov)>.

Folks at Home Caregivers Support Group

The F@H Caregivers group meets at 11 a.m. each Wednesday at Brooks Hall. All are welcome

The Caregivers Group is sponsored by Folk at Home as a place where those caring for another and grieving for their sick, dying or deceased relative, pet, significant other, wife or husband can meet to support each other in all the ways that they need. The group is open to all, meets weekly, and sessions are confidential. Contact Folks at Home at (931) 598-0303 for more information.

It's a time for caregivers to care for themselves. Often times, according to the statistics, caregivers die before the person they are caring for because they don't take time to care for themselves.

The caregiver gets the gift "of self-care" and the shared experiences with other caregivers. It's a time to just "be," a time to be honest about themselves, and about what they are experiencing/or have experienced. It's also about supporting each other.

The caregiver experiences a safe place of confidentiality to talk about their experience. What's shared in the group stays in the group.

Information, experiences, and recommendations for additional resources are also shared.

Sometimes the caregiver's role is also with a pet who is a long term member of their family.

There are no "shoulds" in the Caregiver Group. Silence is permitted.

The Caregiver Group is a place to just "be," to feel, and to trust, often resulting in new and supportive friendships.

Volunteers Needed at the Hospitality Shop

Since last Friday's article about the Hospitality Shop Auxiliary, readers have quizzed staff and Auxiliary Board members about which concern comes first: recruitment of volunteers or the conditions of the Shop itself. The situation is much simpler than the chicken and the egg. Without an increase in the number of younger volunteers, the Auxiliary cannot continue operating the Shop long enough to pay off any financial investment in rehabilitating the current building.

The Board spent time clarifying its Mission, Vision, and Values statements this spring. They are as follows:

The Mission of the Hospitality Shop Auxiliary is to convert Sewanee community donations of material goods into scholarships for health care personnel and organizations.

With appropriate financial support, health care personnel and organizations in the Sewanee area will grow in skill level and dedication as they serve members of their local community.

The Auxiliary values community health, sustainability, volunteerism, and inclusivity.

The operation of the Shop is a mechanism for enacting our values. We recruit volunteers to operate a Shop which sustainably upcycles clothing and household goods into funding for front line health care professionals.

We would like to encourage Messenger readers to join our team of volunteers. We have defined the types of volunteers we are looking

for using four levels of dedication.

Anyone may become a member of the Auxiliary who wishes to support and assist the Auxiliary Board.

Active working membership: A working member works in the Shop on a regular, weekly basis.

Sustaining membership: A sustaining member works actively in the Shop when called as a substitute or to assist in special projects.

Associate membership: An associate member regularly brings donations to the Shop.

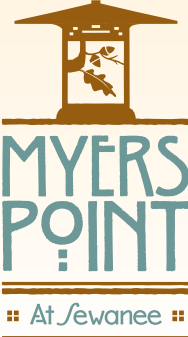
Contributing membership: A contributing member shops at the Shop at least twice a month.

Those who have been Active Working Members or Sustaining Members for at least two years are eligible to vote at the annual meeting, can hold office, and will receive a monthly newsletter with advance shopping privileges.

We would like another five to 10 Active working members and five to 10 Sustaining members. Many hands make light work and keep the tasks of the Auxiliary fun for everyone. Many of you already bring bountiful donations and the staff know you by name when you come to shop. Consider moving up a level in your volunteer activities.

Please join us on July 8 for an old fashioned Shop luncheon and a brain storming session on creating an on-going future for the Auxiliary. Click on the link below to register: <<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/349942446277>>.

If you have trouble with the link, please contact Paula Yeatman at <paulayeatman033@gmail.com>.



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A Labyrinth Journey
September 16-18
with Margy Oehmig & Terry Price

The Spirituality of the Enneagram
September 30-October 2
with Joe & Lark Howell and the ICB Team

Mindfulness on the Mountain
December 2-4
with Gordon Peerman & Ryan Black

Advent Centering Prayer
December 9-11
with Tom Ward

Registration is open now!

Tennessee Craft Requests Proposals for New History of Black Craft Art in Tennessee

Tennessee Craft seeks proposals from qualified contractors to initiate an ongoing exploration of history of Black craftspeople and Black craft-making in Tennessee since 1920. This project is the first step in a series of actions by Tennessee Craft and our partners to re-center the efforts of Black Tennesseans in the production of handmade craft throughout the state's history. The introductory phase of our history research will contextualize the work of Black craft artists today and increase public awareness of craft produced in the past in Tennessee.

Founded in 1965, Tennessee Craft is well-known for its biannual craft fairs in Centennial Park, biennial Best of Tennessee Craft exhibition, regional chapters across the state and development opportunities for artists like mentorships, scholarships and workshops. Participation by Tennesseans of all backgrounds in the professional craft field has been uneven. This research project seeks to address the underrepresentation and/or omission of Black artists in our history and programs, in particular the historical narrative of handmade craft's reemergence via the craft school and Studio Craft movements from the 1920s forward.

Research into the continuance and transfer of craft traditions among African Americans over the course of Tennessee's history will be used to inform future public programming. The initial project will: 1) create a catalog of Black craft in Tennessee through the past century; 2) provide historical context for the work of modern Black craft artists; and 3) suggest topics for public presentation and further inquiry.

This history project will propel Tennessee Craft's efforts to:

1. Tell the stories of Black craft artists publicly to address underrepresentation and omission;
2. Build resources of information on Black craft artists for current and future work by the organization and others;
3. Create public programs to share this artwork more broadly, elevating Black craft artists;
4. Supplement the organizational history of Tennessee Craft to include diverse craft artists and craft art.

Qualified candidates should have prior professional writing and research experience and interest in this topic. The full RFP with scope of work, timeline and selection criteria is available at <tennesseecraft.org/communityengagement>. The deadline for submission of proposals is Friday, July 15, 2022. The awarded contractor will be announced and work will begin in September 2022. Email <bmatthews@tennesseecraft.org> with questions.

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Get Ready for a 'Hot Diggity' Fourth of July Celebration in Sewanee

The Fourth of July Committee is proud to announce the theme for the 2022 celebration: "Hot Diggity All-American Dogs!" The theme can encompass all things "dog" — from our beloved pets to the All-American favorite food, hot dogs, and anything and everything in between.

We invite everyone to join us on Sunday, July 3, and Monday, July 4, to commemorate the formation of the United States of America and celebrate with fun, food, family, and friends.

More information will be available soon at <http://www.sewaneef4thofjuly.org>.

Flag Raising

Rise and shine on the Fourth of July with local Scout Troop 14 at the 49th annual Flag Raising ceremony. This year the ceremony kicks off at 8 a.m. at Juhan Bridge in Abbo's Alley with a pot-luck breakfast following in the shared driveway of the Smiths, Gardners, and Beaumont Zuckers. Come join us in this festive celebration and tradition of patriotic song, accompanied by the Sewanee Summer Music Festival Brass Quintet, flag raising, and fellowship. Coffee and juice will be provided by the Friends of Abbo's Alley (donations encouraged). Attendees are asked to bring a pastry or other breakfast dish to share. Individually wrapped or portioned items are encouraged. For more information, call Margaret Beaumont Zucker at (931) 598-5214.

Arts & Crafts Fair Vendors

We invite you to participate in our Arts & Crafts Fair beginning on Monday, July 4, at 9 a.m. in Shoup Park, where you can view the parade without leaving your booth, rain or shine. There is a \$25 non-refundable fee and spaces are limited and pre-assigned, so sign up early. Go to <sewaneef4thofjuly.org> under Event Registration for more information and for your entry form or contact Bracie Parker at <melaniebracie@yahoo.com> with any questions. Come spend the day with us, sell your wares, and enjoy the parade and other fun activities.

Sewanee Fourth of July Parade Entries

There are so many creative ways to strut your stuff down University Avenue, and they range from traditional and elaborate to simple,



elegant, memorable, and bizarre.

Anything with wheels is good: flatbeds, cars, Wiernobiles, convertibles, golf carts, wagons, wheelbarrows, bikes, big wheels, scooters.

But on foot (or hooves) could be even better, especially if you've got a colorful banner (and/or signs, big hats, hotdog costumes, confetti, giant pinwheels, hotdogs glued onto your person) declaring who you are and what you do for this diverse community!

The parade committee will do all it can to help you find materials and get you organized on parade day so you can be the hottest, most diggetty dog of the day.

The parade begins at 2 p.m. on Monday, July 4; line-up begins at noon on Georgia Avenue, and judging begins at 1 p.m. Please enter on Mississippi Avenue from University Avenue, and our tent will be set up catty-cornered from Benedict Hall and the parking lot on the corner.

We will have trophies for best float, best decorated vehicle, and best horse, and blue ribbons for best decorated bicycle, best banner, best costume, and judge's favorite.

If you're interested in showing how your organization loves hotdogs and keeps alive the American spirit of opportunity and hope for all, please do the following:

Send a quick email to <jkgressl@sewaneef4thofjuly.org> today to let us know that your wheels are turning.

Fill out the parade entry form <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfY95QTa2PjP0AoDa-b3X0th2Fe60h1kZ-47T35OMFSYINGw/viewform>.

Tweet at <https://twitter.com/wiernobile> and ask them to be sure to attend.

Annual Cake Baking Contest

Calling all cake bakers! It is time to put your cakes on display. Do

you have a favorite cake recipe or a talent for cake decorating? Showcase your skills by entering your cake in the Sewanee Woman's Club Annual Cake Contest. Entering is free of charge.

The categories are Best Tasting, Best Decorated and Best Representation of Theme. Let your creativity shine with this year's theme — "Hot Diggity All American Dogs." Imagine it. Cakes could be in the shape of hot dogs, good enough to eat. Or who do you know that likes to "hot dog" around? Do you know any "hot dogs"? The possibilities are endless.

Adult winners of the Best Tasting, Best Decorated, and Best Representation of theme will receive gift cards from the Piggly Wiggly and Mooney's Market and Emporium.

Adult winners of the Best Tasting, Best Decorated, and Best Representation of the Theme will be entered in the Best All-Around Category. The winner of Best All-Around category will receive \$100 courtesy of The Sewanee Mountain Messenger and a \$50 gift certificate from The Lemon Fair. And, thanks to Ken Taylor of Taylor's Mercantile, the baker of the best all-around cake can display the beautiful first place ribbon in the parade.

Youth (under 13) winners will receive \$10 from The Sewanee Mountain Messenger and a card for ice cream from The Blue Chair.

Bring your cake to the American Legion between 9-9:45 a.m. on Monday, July 4, to register. If you want to write a short description of the cake, please bring it with you and we will put it alongside your entry.

If you have questions, please email <paulayeatman033@gmail.com>.

For more information go to <http://www.sewaneef4thofjuly.org>.

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Classes Offered at Mooney's

Mooney's Market & Emporium, located at 265 W Main St., Monteagle, will be offering a variety of classes in June and July.

Ancient Incense Making, 1–3 p.m., Saturday, June 11: Learn the ancient way of making incense for your home—100 percent all natural and safe for any environment.

Aromatherapy + Essential Oil, 1–3 p.m., Saturday June 25: Learn the benefits of aromatherapy and how to use essential oils safely.

Herb Magick on Saturday, July 9: Learn the basics of herbal magick from an Appalachian wisewoman. This class will break down the essential first steps in healing herbs for beginners.

Herbal Popsicle Making on Saturday, July 23: Cool off from the heat and learn how to make gourmet herbal popsicles.

Spaces are limited. Please stop by Mooney's Market & Emporium or call Mooney's at (931) 924-7400. Contact Jen Cline <Jen@jenline.com> to register, or for more information.

The Angel Wings Project Summer Series

Jen Cline will be offering a summer series of Art Workshops for children and adults. The focus will be on art therapy infused with inspiration, uplifting and care. Sign up for one class or sign up for all. The classes will be at Artisan Depot Gallery & Gift Shop, 204 Cumberland St. E., Cowan.

The schedule of classes is:

Saturday, June 18, Personal Mandala

Saturday, July 26, Fingerprinting

Saturday, July 30, Zentangle Children Class (8+), 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Students will unlock their creativity in order to cope with stress and anxiety. They will work with art journals, canvasses, mandalas, paper, fingerprinting and zentangle tiles. Class fee: \$15 materials included.

Adult Class (17+) 1:30-3:30 p.m.: Unlock creativity, rise above, energy of abundance and power of thanksgiving and Infuse with peace, love and positive vibrations. Students will work with journals, canvasses, mandalas, paper, fingerprinting and zentangle tiles. Class fee: \$30 materials included

Go to <www.franklincoarts.org> to register for a class or the series. For details and more information to go <www.clineapothecary.com/angel-wings-project>, or contact Jen Cline at <jen@jenline.com>



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Nate Parrish to Retire as Director of Golf

Announced by Director of Athletics John Shackelford on May 26, Director of Golf Nate Parrish will be retiring from his post, effective June 30.

Parrish spent nine seasons at the helm of both the men's program and eight as the head women's coach. As he leaves the collegiate golf landscape, both programs are ranked in the top-25 nationally.

"This is a bittersweet moment for me," said Parrish. "I have such great admiration and respect for all my players and their families, but the time is right for a new professional chapter."

As Head Men's Golf Coach:

During his tenure as the head men's coach, Parrish turned around a team that was in the basement of the Southern Athletic Association (SAA) to one of the best. The Tigers won the SAA Championship in 2021 and earned two NCAA Championship appearances (2021-22).

The Purple and White wrapped up a ninth place finish at the Championships in 2022, matching its best finish in program history and its best place in the Division III era. The team posted a 72-hole score of 1,205.

Sewanee finished in the top-25 of the Golf Coaches Association of America's (GCAA) final Division III rankings in three of the last five seasons. The Tigers concluded the 2022 campaign ranked ninth in the coaches poll and eighth in the final GolfStat rankings.

The SAA Coach of the Year in 2021, Parrish saw nine male student-athletes earn All-Conference accolades, and two, Tommy Oliver C'20 and Pearce Lucas were named the league's Player of the Year. Lucas, who was also the Newcomer of the Year in 2022, was also named the NCAA Division III Phil Mickelson Outstanding Freshman Award, highlighting the best first-year golfer in the country.

Additionally, two Tigers, Oliver and Basil Boyd C'21, were named All-Americans under Parrish's helm.

In the classroom, a total of 41 selections were listed on the SAA Academic Honor Roll and six were named All-American Scholars by the GCAA.

As Head Women's Golf Coach:

Parrish saw his team qualify for the NCAA Championships in each of his first six years at the helm. After Emily Javadi C'16 made the championships as an individualist in 2013, 2014 and 2015, the team qualified as an at-large into the NCAA Championships in 2016. Earning the first team appearance in the program's 28-year history, the Purple Tigers recorded its best finish of seventh (946) in the championships.

After the team's success that season, Parrish was named the National Coach of the Year by the Women's Golf Coaches Association (WGCA)

The next year, Sewanee secured the automatic qualifier to the NCAAs by winning the SAA Championships.

During Parrish's tenure, two Tigers were All-Americans, Javadi C'16, a three-time member, and Meghan Symonds C'18. Additionally, he saw 17 selections to the All-SAA Team. Alison Eleey C'16 and Javadi were both four-time All-Conference selections.

In the classroom, a total of 44 selections were listed on the SAA Academic Honor Roll and three were named All-American Scholars by the WGCA.

"Nate Parrish leaves a legacy of continuous growth and sustained excellence with both our men's and women's golf programs. His effortless smile and easy going nature belies his inner competitiveness. He's served many more roles with his student-athletes than simply a coach. Nate is a mentor, friend, advisor, and trusted counselor to both students and peers alike. Our golf programs are succeeding on the course and in the classroom and Nate leaves behind a program that is poised for continued national success," said Shackelford.

"I have enjoyed every minute. Seeing the athletic development of players, watching their lifelong friendships develop and watching these teams grow into a respected nationally ranked program has been more than I could have ever hoped. I am so grateful to athletic directors Mark Webb and John Shackelford for giving me this opportunity," said Parrish.

A national search will begin immediately for the next head coach.

Lucas Garners Freshman of the Year; All-America Honors

After a stellar freshman career on the links, Pearce Lucas of the University of the South men's golf team has racked up national awards with the Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA).

The Charlotte, N.C. native was named a Second Team PING All-American after his finish at the 2022 NCAA Division III National Championships. He fired a 72-hole score of 299 (74-73-75-77) for a 29th place finish.

Along with his All-America honor, Lucas was named the 2022 NCAA Division III Phil Mickelson Outstanding Freshman Award presented by StrackaLine. In 26 rounds, he carded a 72.58 stroke average, Sewanee's best season mark since 2013.

Additionally, he secured four top-five finishes, including two second place finishes at the Rhodes Fall Invitational and the Jekyll Island Collegiate. He also earned medalist honors at the Savannah Invitational in March.

Finishing eighth in the final GolfStat rankings, Lucas burst onto the scene for Sewanee, helping the Tigers rise to national contention as the program earned an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships this spring.

The SAA Newcomer and Player of the Year was also listed on the Division III All-Freshman Team and to the All-Region Team for Region IV.

Sewanee finished ninth at the 2022 NCAA National Championships, its best finish at the event, back in May.

Pool Admission at the Fowler Center

The Fowler Center will be selling passes to use the pool through July 31.

Individual summer pass is \$30; family pass is \$40; six day pass is \$20; and a daily pass is \$4.

Passes may be purchased in the athletic office Monday–Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. to noon and 1–4:30 p.m.

The pool is open noon–6 p.m., Monday–Friday, and 1–5 p.m., Sunday. The pool will not be open on Saturday.

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NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried



Photo by Yolande Gottfried

Crotalus Horridus

Recently, while enjoying a peaceful Sunday morning on our porch, our cat alerted us to the presence of a rattlesnake on the edge of the woods across the yard. She was utterly focused on the snake, which was coiled and rattling, something we had never experienced before. Our first concern was to get her away from the snake, without getting too close to it ourselves! Calling loudly and tossing things at her finally distracted her enough for us to get her out of danger. But then what? We watched the snake, thinking it would retreat to the woods and we could see where it went. It was quite difficult to see it in the leaves, even keeping an eye on it all the time and using binoculars. It stayed coiled and rattling for a surprisingly (to us) long time, then straightened out and started across the lawn straight for the house! On the one hand, it was amazing to see a rattlesnake so close up and in action. On the other hand, we felt quite menaced by its approach. I can see why its scientific name is Crotalus horridus. Things thrown at it from the porch only caused it to coil and rattle for a while, then resume its approach. It was the color variation of the timber rattlesnake known as a canebrake rattler. It was about a yard long and had 10-12 rattles. When it coiled, it puffed itself up in its body and its head so it looked even bigger. Finally my husband got a very long pole and, from the porch, flipped it in the air a few times. That caused it to finally change its mind and head back into the woods, where we quickly lost sight of it. A knowledgeable neighbor told us that, after denning up all winter, the snakes are spreading out into new territory. Maybe it smelled mice under the house? All the years we have been here we have never seen a rattlesnake on our property until this encounter. Now we proceed cautiously around the place, not knowing when we might encounter it again.

Nature Journaling Continues

The Nature Journaling group, sponsored by the Sewanee Herbarium, meets Thursdays, 9-11 a.m., often at Stirling's Coffee House. Grab a pencil and paper and plan to join us. Email <mpriestley0150@gmail.com> to be sure of where we'll be.

State Park Offerings

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

Saturday, June 11

Nature Hike (Free) (Please pre-register at the link above)—Meet Seasonal Interpretive Ranger J.D. Dickerson at 7:45 a.m. at Stone Door Ranger Station, 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs, for a 2-mile roundtrip guided nature hike to Stone Door Overlook. Learn about the native plants, and if you're lucky, see some wildlife. Note: Areas around overlooks can be treacherous. Wear sturdy shoes, and bring water and snacks.

New Trail Construction Continues Near Greeter Falls (RSVP Rick Dreves, <rick.dreves.tn@gmail.com>)—Meet at 7:45 a.m. at Greeter Falls parking lot, 550 Greeter Falls Rd., Altamont. Over half of the new trail reroute is complete and now work begins on the future staircase on the bluff, creating a new access trail atop the bluff, which will eventually replace a large, worn-out section of existing trail. Please bring loppers, snips, a pruning hand-saw and stiff garden or leaf rake (or whichever of those you have), work gloves, sturdy shoes, plenty of water, lunch or high-energy snack. Also Saturdays, June 18 and June 25.

Wednesday, June 15

Day Loop Hike (\$10-adults; \$5-12 and under) (Please pre-register at link above. Cancellations must be made no later than 48 hours prior to programs' scheduled conclusion in order to receive a refund.) Meet Ranger Mark Greenwood at 8:15 a.m. at Savage Gulf Ranger Station, 3157 SR 399, Palmer, for a 5-mile roundtrip introductory basic guided hike of the Savage Gulf Day Loop. Bring water and snacks, and wear sturdy shoes or boots. Note: Areas around overlooks can be treacherous as to keeping your footing. Caution is needed. (This event is offered again at the same time on Thursday, June 16.)

Friday, June 17

Plant Scavenger Hunt (Free)—Join Interpreter Allen Reynolds at 12:45 p.m. at the South Cumberland State Park Visitors' Center, 11745 U.S. Hwy. 41, Monteagle, at the entrance to the Meadow Trail, for an educational walk to help youngsters to learn to identify native plant life. The Meadow Trail is roughly 1/4-mile long, an easy walk. Closed-toe shoes are recommended. Custom-made lists of plants that can be found on the trail will be handed out. A buddy system is used so each child can work with a partner to find the plant on their list. Please bring water, hats and sunscreen as a few of the sections of the trail are clear and sunny.

Night Hiking at Stone Door (\$10) (Limited to the first 10 people to register. Please pre-register at the link above.)—Join Ranger Spencer Baxter at 7:30 p.m. at Stone Door Ranger Station, 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs, for a 2-mile roundtrip night hike to the Stone Door Overlook and several other overlooks. Experience the night sky and the usually unseen wonders of the night. Bring your own headlamp, wear sturdy hiking boots, appropriate clothing for the weather, and your adventurous spirit.

Saturday, June 18

Guided Sunset Hike at Denny Cove (Free)—Meet Interpreter Allen Reynolds at 7:45 p.m. at the Denny Cove Trailhead, 5949 TN-150 Scenic, Sequatchie, to hike up to the overlook to view the 8:40 p.m. sunset from this relatively new area of the SCSP. Bring water, flashlight/headlamp, hiking shoes and a folding chair.

Trail Run (Please pre-register at link above.)—Join Ranger Aaron Reid at 7:45 a.m. at Stone Door Ranger Station, 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs, for a moderate 7-mile trail run, past the Great Stone Door and many other overlooks on the Big Creek Rim Trail. Wear trail shoes. Bring a water bottle and snacks if you will need them.

Saturday, June 25

Tennessee Promise Day at Grundy Lakes (Please pre-register at link above.)—Join Ranger Dan Wescoat at 7:45 a.m. at Grundy Lakes parking lot, 587 Lakes Rd., Tracy City, to be part of the ongoing major project at Grundy Lakes Coke Ovens—removing invasive privet and vines, moving cut-up logs, and general land clearing. Work gloves and eye protection required (can be provided if you don't have). Saturday, closed-toe shoes, long pants, long sleeves recommended. Also plenty of water and food to get you through the day (until 1 p.m.) Under age 18 years will need an adult with them. A volunteer waiver will need to be filled out in advance <https://tnstateparksvolunteer.galaxydigital.com/need/detail/?need_id=687383>.

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

DAY	DATE	HI	LO	Week's Stats:	
Mon	May 30	76	57	Avg max temp =	81
Tue	May 31	80	64	Avg min temp =	63
Wed	June 01	83	64	Avg temp =	72
Thu	June 02	87	69	Precipitation =	1.5"
Fri	June 03	84	63		
Sat	June 04	76	60		
Sun	June 05	80	61		

Reported by Sandy Gilliam
Domain Ranger



Fava



Dale

MARC's Mountain Adoptables

Hi! I'm Fava, an approximately 6 months old, one-eyed male kitty. I was dumped in Grundy County along with nine other cats. When my rescuer first found me, she knew I was not well and in a lot pain. She took me to the vet and I heard the vet tell her that there was no saving my eye and that it would have to be removed. My surgery was 3 weeks ago and I'm all healed up and ready to find a fur-ever family! Only having one eye doesn't slow me down at all. I am very lovable and love making biscuits on my foster mom's belly. I am litter box trained, up-to-date on vaccines and negative for feline leukemia and AIDS. I am currently being fostered with three other kittens and like all of them. I'd love to be a fur-ever part of your family.

Hi! My name is Dale. I'm an approximately 1.5-2 year old boy and full of life. I was originally part of a neglect case in Grundy County back in December 2021 along with seven other dogs. All of my friends have since been adopted, leaving me by myself. Since being in foster care, I have learned to be a good boy. I rarely jump (quite a feat since in the beginning I jumped constantly). I get along with other dogs and small puppies. I've never seen a cat, so I'm not sure how I would react. I have four human foster children who I live with (ages 3 to 16) and do well with all of them. I love playing with toys and will find any squeaker within minutes. I would really enjoy an active family with whom I can play but also snuggle and watch TV. Could you be my fur-ever family?

If you would like to learn more about Fava and Dale, please fill out an Adoption Application on the MARC website <www.marc4change.org> or contact Sue Scruggs at (423) 619-3845. These pets are fostering on the Sewanee-Monteagle Mountain and are easy to meet. All MARC animals ready for adoption are spayed or neutered and up-to-date on their vaccines and preventatives.

Messenger Classifieds

EMPLOYMENT

HIRING: Looking to hire handy, dependable worker to help with carpentry and other construction workload. Call to schedule interview. Qualified hard workers only. \$20/hr to start D.O.E. (931) 203-4684.



The Sewanee Children's Center is seeking applications for **full-time or part-time classroom teachers** for the 2022-2023 academic year.

The Sewanee Children's Center's goal is to provide a safe and loving environment that is sensitive to the physical, cognitive, social, and emotional development of our children. We foster an enthusiasm for discovery and life-long learning. The teachers of SCC provide developmentally appropriate teaching and learning for children ages two to five years old in its preschool program and for children in kindergarten through second grade in its after-school program.

Responsibilities will include but are not limited to:
Planning activities to encourage each child's growth in the areas of emotional, social, cognitive, and physical development.

Recognizing and considering the individual needs of each child in relation to cultural and socio-economic background, disabilities, special talents and interests, and style and pace of learning.

Helping children learn to think creatively, to solve problems independently, and to respect themselves and others.

Supporting the mission of the school by becoming familiar with and ascribing to the Reggio Emilia and constructivist practices in early childhood education.

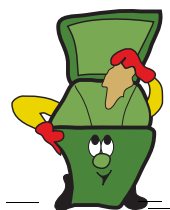
Becoming familiar with and following DHS rules and regulations
Respecting the confidentiality of all children, families, and colleagues.
Being responsible for the arrangement, decor, and learning environment in the classroom.

Candidates should be at least 18 years old with a high school diploma and have experience working with children (preferably in a childcare center).

Interested applicants should send a cover letter, resume, and references to Sarah Ralston Stark at sewanee-childrenscenter@gmail.com or apply online at sewaneechildrenscenter.org/careers.

SCC is a non-profit 501(c) (3) organization located at 216 University Avenue. Please find more information online at sewaneechildrenscenter.org.

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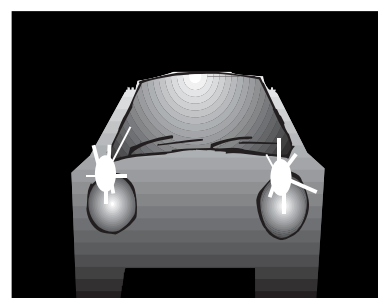
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CHARLEY WATKINS
PHOTOGRAPHER

Sewanee, TN
(931) 308-7920

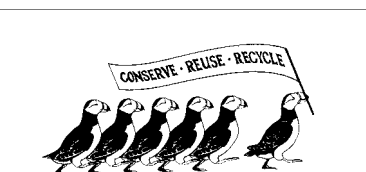
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Contact Information for Your Local Elected Officials

SEWANEE COMMUNITY COUNCIL

District 1
June Weber: (931) 636-2246
Anna Palmer: (817) 229-7426
District 2
Pam Byerly: (931) 598-5957
Bruce Manuel: (931) 463-2095
District 3
Eric Keen: (321) 626-5285
Lynn Stubblefield: (423) 838-8201
District 4
Phil White: (931) 598-5846
Marylin Phelps: (615) 390-1153
At-large Representatives
Kate Reed: (931) 598-3271
Spike Hosch: (985) 789-0996
Bill Harper: (931) 302-0066
John Solomon: (931) 636-6810

SEWANEE UTILITY DISTRICT BOARD

Doug Cameron: (931) 636-1928
Ronnie Hoosier: (931) 598-9372
Johnny Hughes: (931) 636-7027
Donnie McBee: (931) 636-6624
Charlie Smith: (931) 205-1561

FRANKLIN COUNTY MAYOR

David Alexander
Website: www.franklincotn.us
Email: dalexander@franklincotn.us
Phone: (931) 967-2905 • Fax: (931) 962-0194

FRANKLIN COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Johnny Hughes: (931) 636-7027
Helen Stapleton: (931) 598-9731

FRANKLIN COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD REPRESENTATIVE

Sarah Marhevsky: (931) 463-2079



BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

Hummingbird Watching

I can imagine, in some other world
Primeval-dumb, far back
In that most awful stillness, that only gasped and hummed,
Hummingbirds raced down the avenues.
Before anything had a soul,
While life was a heave of Matter, half inanimate,
This little bit chipped off in brilliance
And went whizzing through the slow, vast, succulent stems.
I believe there were no flowers, then,
In the world where the hummingbird flashed ahead of creation.
I believe he pierced the slow vegetable veins with his long beak.
Probably he was big
As mosses, and little lizards, they say were once big.
Probably he was a jabbing, terrifying monster.
We look at him through the wrong end of the long telescope of Time,
Luckily for us.

—D. H. Lawrence, *Hummingbird*

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Community Calendar

Friday, June 10

- 8 a.m. Summer Meal Program, Camp Rain, 626 Bennett Cemetery Rd., Decherd, until 9 a.m., and noon–1 p.m.
- 8:30 a.m. Summer Meal Program, U of S Child Care, 574 Georgia Ave., Monday–Friday, through July 1, until 9:30 a.m., and 11 a.m. to noon
- 9 a.m. Summer Meal Program, RISE UP Grundy, 2220 Main St., Palmer, Monday–Friday, through July 29, until 10 a.m., and noon–1 p.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Yin Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Game Day, Senior Center, until noon
- 10 a.m. You Fit, Betsy, Community Center
- 11 a.m. Summer Meal Program, Beersheba Springs Assembly, 58 Hege Ave., Monday–Friday, until noon, through July 29
- 12:30 p.m. Vinyasa Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle

Saturday, June 11

- 8 a.m. Morton Memorial UMC monthly curb-side food distribution, 322 W. Main St., Monteagle, until 10 a.m.
- 8 a.m. Sewanee Gardeners' Market, Hawkins Lane, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. American Legion Post 51, Legion Hall
- 9 a.m. St. Thomas Mobile Health Unit, Christ Episcopal Church, 530 10th St., Tracy City, until 1 p.m.
- 9:30 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:45 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 2 p.m.
- noon Friends of South Cumberland Annual Membership Meeting, SCSP Welcome Center, 11745 U.S. Hwy. 41, Monteagle

Sunday, June 12 • CAC Pantry Sunday 140th Monteagle Sunday School Assembly Season begins

- 1 p.m. You Fit, Betsy, Community Center
- 2:30 p.m. You Fit, Betsy, Community Center
- 4 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center

Monday, June 13

- 8 a.m. Summer Meal Program, Camp Discover, 105 16th St., Tracy City, Monday–Friday, through June 24, until 9 a.m., and noon–1 p.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shaonian, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:45 a.m.
- noon Summer Meal Program, Christ Church Episcopal, 530 10th St., Tracy City, until 1 p.m., and June 14–15
- 4 p.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 5:15 p.m.
- 4 p.m. Summer Meal Program, FC Prevention Coalition, 900 S. Shepherd St., Winchester, until 5:30 p.m., and June 14
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates, intermediate, Bruce, 293 Ball Park Rd.

Tuesday, June 14 • Flag Day

- 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.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginner, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 9 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10:30 a.m. La Leche League, Zoom; email <LaLecheLeaguesewanee@gmail.com> for link
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- noon Summer Meal Program, CAC, 216 University Ave., until 1 p.m., Tuesday–Thursday, through July 29
- noon Summer Meal Program, Grace Center of Hope, 912 S. College St., Winchester, Tuesday–Thursday, through June 30, until 1 p.m., and 2–3 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m. S. Cumberland Farmers' Market pickup, Community Center, until 6:30 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Vinyasa Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes,

- Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:15 p.m.
- 5:45 p.m. Zumba, Ren, Tenacity Fitness, Tracy City, until 6:45 p.m.
- 6:30 p.m. Social dance class, Lorenz, Community Center

Wednesday, June 15

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shaonian, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Sewanee Writers' Group, 212 Sherwood Rd.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:45 a.m.
- 11 a.m. Folks@Home Caregivers' Group, Brooks Hall, St. Mark & St. Paul
- noon Summer Meal Program, Tracy City Library, 50 Main St., until 1 p.m., Wednesdays, through July 27
- 5:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates, intermediate, Bruce, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 7 p.m. School of Theology Lecture, Portier-Young, Hargrove Auditorium

Thursday, June 16

- 8 a.m. Meet the Candidate, Kristie Bell, candidate for Franklin County Trustee, Blue Chair, until 9:30 a.m.
- 8 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 9:15 a.m.
- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, Kilkenny (SSMF), La Bella Pearl's
- 9 a.m. Nature Journaling, until 11 a.m., more info: <mpriestley0150@gmail.com>
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginner, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Kundalini Yoga Pippa, Zoom, <pippabrowne@yahoo.com>
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Liza, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 1 p.m. Weekly drive-through free meal pick-up, FCHS Cafeteria, until 3 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Ecstatic Dance, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:30 p.m.
- 5:45 p.m. Zumba, Beginners, Ren, Tenacity Fitness, Tracy City, until 6:45 p.m.
- 6 p.m. FC Democratic Party, FC Annex, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester

Friday, June 17

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Yin Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Game Day, Senior Center, until noon
- 10 a.m. You Fit, Betsy, Community Center
- 12:30 p.m. Vinyasa Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle

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 in Recovery, Brooks Hall, call (931) 636-8412 for more info
7 p.m. AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
- Tuesday**
7 p.m. AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
- Wednesday**
10 a.m. AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
7 p.m. NA, Decherd United Methodist
- Thursday**
7 p.m. Al-Anon, First UMC, Winchester