



THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

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SSMF 64th Season Begins June 19

by Bailey Basham
Messenger Staff Writer

After a quiet summer last year, in just a few short weeks, the Mountain will once again be filled with music as the 64th season of the Sewanee Summer Music Festival (SSMF) begins.

Since 1957, the SSMF has been a space for student musicians to gain knowledge via instrumental lessons and experience performing for the community.

This year, more than 200 students will travel to the Mountain from around the United States to participate in private lessons, chamber ensembles and one of the two student orchestras. More than 30 concerts are presented during the four-week festival by the student musicians and their mentor artist faculty.

Though some things will be different this year to accommodate the still ongoing pandemic, executive and artistic director of the SSMF John Kilkenny said lovers of the festival can expect much of what they love so much about the summer season.

"We have used the last year to think carefully and deeply about who we are, who we serve and what we do, and in doing so, we added year round programming, including our winter festival and master class series. As far as the summer festival itself, longtime SSMF fans will find the festival largely the same to what they have experienced, with some considerations made for COVID-19, including masking during indoor concerts and an increase in outdoor performances," he said. "We are just so grateful for the continued support of the community and university leadership throughout this process."

The season of the SSMF will run from Saturday, June 19 to Sunday, July 18, and throughout the season, the Cumberland Orchestra will perform weekly on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m., followed later in the weekend by the Sewanee Symphony on Sunday afternoons at 3:30 p.m.

Performances by the Sewanee Symphony Orchestra, the Cumberland Orchestra, and the faculty chamber music concerts will be offered to all via weekly live streams.

Kilkenny said he and the festival staff are thrilled to announce several new offerings this year, including a new OperaFest Sewanee program, led by Laura Brooks Rice, professor of voice at Westminster Choir College at Rider University in New Jersey.

This program will feature aria concerts, opera scenes, and opportunities for students to study Shakespeare with professor emeritus David Landon.

In addition to the new program, the SSMF welcomes beloved conductors JoAnn Falletta, Robert Moody, Christopher Cicconi, Gene Moon and Janna Hymes, and making her Sewanee debut is Maestra Kalena Bovell, assistant conductor

(Continued on page 5)

Airport Committee Planned for Sewanee-Franklin County Airport

Franklin County Commissioners Johnny Hughes, District 5, Seat A, and Helen Stapleton, District 5, Seat B, met with Franklin County Mayor David Alexander on June 2 to discuss a resolution to form an airport committee for the Sewanee-Franklin County Airport. Hughes and Stapleton represent the Sewanee area.

As reported in the May 7, 2021 issue of the Messenger, at a May 3 town meeting at the Sewanee Elementary School, University Director of Business Services Sam McNair discussed the Sewanee-Franklin County Airport's need to pursue easements to allow for tree cutting. Residents voiced multiple objections, chief among them, the University's lack of communication.

McNair explained the airport was not in compliance with Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) regulations and had operated on a provisional license since 2017. The airport receives \$150,000 annually in grant money for capital improvements such as paving the runway, according to McNair. TDOT insisted the airport come into compliance before undertaking additional capital improvements. "What stands in the way of [compliance] is trees," McNair said.

To address the issue, the airport hoped to acquire easements for the "air space" to allow tree cutting. McNair said Franklin County owned the airport, and the University managed it.

Hughes said the June 2 meeting with the county mayor was to try and somehow find solutions to these problems, chief among them a way for the Midway community to have a voice in these discussions. The airport committee, if approved by the full county commission at the July 19 meeting, would include two Midway community members, two University of the South members, the District 5 commissioners, and the county mayor, Hughes said.



John Stephen Haight II, with his mother, professor Catherine Cavagnaro, at graduation. He majored in mathematics, graduated *Magna Cum Laude* and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Monteagle Revisits Truck Stop Rezoning, Approves Again

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the May 24 meeting, the Monteagle Town Council revisited the rezoning from R-3 to C-3 of a 4.6-acre tract slated for inclusion in the 20-acre travel center RBT Enterprises hopes to construct. The council also took up the 2021-22 budget and a water bill complaint.

Commenting on the reason for revisiting the rezoning, city attorney Sam Elliot said, "Monteagle is required by ordinance to make certain factual findings [to rezone], and we did not do that in the original motion."

Alderwoman Dorraine Parmley's subsequent motion to rezone the 4.6-acre tract argued the findings had been satisfied for the following reasons. One, Monteagle

did not have a general plan, so no general plan had been violated. Two, the tract is small and adjoins a large C-3 tract so spot zoning is not an issue. Three, "the public benefit is overwhelming" from tax revenue and amenities. "I believe [the adverse effects to neighboring property owners] are not as significant as they portrayed," Parmley said. Four, the financial benefit to the developers will not be achieved at detriment to the general public who will "have their services funded by sufficient revenue and enjoy amenities open to the public."

The council unanimously approved the rezoning on first reading. Alderman Alvin Powell was

(Continued on page 7)

Vice-Chancellor Brigety: 'Imagining Tomorrow'

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

Looking back at his first year as Vice-Chancellor, Reuben Brigety saw much to celebrate in how successfully the Sewanee community "faced down a global pandemic of biblical proportions." Yet, accolades aside, Brigety concedes one of the greatest challenges of "Sewanee writ large" is in "imagining tomorrow."

"We were able to keep this university open for in person education for an entire year...which is something few other university's in the country can say that they did," Brigety stressed, speaking to the effectiveness of the protocols the university put in place, which included a domain wide mask mandate and forbidding students to leave campus. Tracking reports showed all known cases of the virus came from external sources. There was no evidence of transmittal among students and staff. No students were hospitalized. And the university met the financial changes imposed by the pandemic with no staff layoffs except for a few golf course employees.

With the pandemic seeming to recede, Brigety anticipates academics and athletics for the fall will "look close to the previous normal." Online instruction will cease, except possibly for students studying abroad, and the university will return to a full athletic program with travel competitions. Masks may be required, Brigety said, but the university does not plan to mandate vaccination. However, students and staff will be strongly encouraged to receive vaccinations and to report their vaccination status.

What will Sewanee keep going forward that came into play because of the pandemic? Brigety observed the practice of hosting and attending frequent large receptions fell by the wayside during the pandemic. "We adjusted how we engaged and entertained with many more smaller events with a half dozen people or so...and I really prefer that. You can really sit down and get to know somebody and have meaningful conversations in smaller groups. It takes longer,"

(Continued on page 5)

Sewanee Council Looks Back and Forward

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

The Sewanee Community Council turned their attention to reports, updates, and plans at the May 24 meeting. Items on the agenda included addressing the housing shortage, narrowing Highway 41A, trash pickup, the cell tower, and Vice-Chancellor Reuben Brigety's observations about his first year in Sewanee.

Provost Nancy Berner highlighted changes made in response to 2018 Housing Study recommendations. The University sold three homes in the rental pool, with resale restricted to employees, and released 10 new leaseholds for employees to build on, with resale restricted to full-time residents. Superintendent of Leases Sallie Green said homes were being built on all but three of the 10 lots. The University plans to release more lots in October, according to Green. The lots will be made available to full-time residents as well as employees.

Berner said the regents created an endowment to help fund mortgage insurance for new home buyers, but no one had responded to the offer. David Shipps, vice president for economic development and community relations,

said "the residential solutions" called for in the Village Plan were "front and center." Shipps pointed out building a home was a major undertaking. "It could be the case homes need to be built first and then resold," he speculated. A new mechanism allows developers to build on vacant lots.

Berner said other Housing Study recommendations adopted included improving the energy efficiency of rental housing; allowing the three-year limit on employee rental housing occupancy to be extended on a year-by-year basis; and monitoring local rental rates relative to University rental rates.

Updating the council on plans to narrow Highway 41A, Shipps anticipated relocation of water and sewer lines would occur over the summer, but it would be late October before residents could expect curbs, concrete, and ramps, with completion projected for May 2022. No rerouting of traffic would be required, only lane shifts, Shipps said.

Commenting on plans to issue a RFP for trash pickup, Assistant Vice President for Facilities Plan-

(Continued on page 5)

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

MMUMC Food Distribution and Mobile Health Unit

On Saturday, June 12, Morton Memorial Church's monthly curbside food distribution will begin at 8 a.m. and will continue until 10 a.m. - rain or shine! We ask that you wear a mask and remain in your car. If you do not have a mask, we will provide one for you.

Drivers should enter the food distribution line from behind the church where they will be directed to the loading area. Volunteers will be available to load your car. Please make room in your car for your groceries before getting to the church.

The St. Thomas Mobile Health Unit will open for patients at 9 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m. The 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), adult flu shots (high-dose flu shots not available) 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. All are welcome.

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



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May Lease Committee Meeting Summary

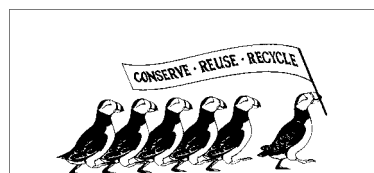
The following items were approved: April minutes; request to approve new construction for Lease No. 1074 on Faculty Circle; request to approve new construction for Lease No. 1073 on Stephens Drive; request to transfer Lease No. 536, located at 34 Running Knob Hollow Rd., to Elizabeth Turner and Chris Crigger; request to transfer Lease No. 874, located at 150 Bobtown Circle, to Adam Latham; request to transfer Lease No. 824, located at 240 Maple St., to Leah Stewart and Matthew O'Keefe; backup offer received with a request to transfer Lease No. 824, located at 240 Maple St., to Brian and Keri Schaefer; request to transfer Lease No. 1020, located at 136 Parson's Green Circle, to Alice Coke-Cokern; request to transfer Lease No. 791, located at 117 Oak St., to Eric and Stephanie Jacob; request to transfer Lease No. 1015, located at 112 John Allin Dr., to Rainey and Christina Gray; request to transfer Lease No. 1016, located at 39 John Allin Dr., to Erin and Scott Bennett; request to transfer Lease No. 132, located at 60 University Ave., to Cali Partners, LLC; request to build an addition to Lease No. 546, located at 140 Old Farm Road; request to add addition to Lease No. 712, located at 625 Georgia Ave.; request to install a backyard fence to Lease No. 1048, located at 46 John Allin Dr.; request to replace roof on Lease No. 1008, located at 143 Winn's Circle.

Leasehold information is available online at <leases.sewaneec.edu> or by calling the lease office at 598-1998.

Please be sure and contact the Franklin County Planning and Zoning for any needed permits as well as the local utility companies to ensure there are no issues before beginning your project.

Planning and Zoning office, (931) 967-0981; Duck River Electric Membership Corporation, (931) 598-5228; Sewanee Utility District, water and sewer, (931) 598-5611; Elk River Public Utility District, natural gas, (931) 967-2110.

Agenda items are due by the fifth of each month for Lease Committee meetings. If the fifth falls on a weekend, then items are due the following Monday. Lease Committee meetings are normally the third Tuesday of the month.



Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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



— THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN — MESSENGER

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Kiki Beavers
editor/publisher
April Minkler
office manager
Ray Minkler
circulation manager
Sandra Gabrielle
proofreader

Leslie Lytle
staff writer
Bailey Basham
staff writer
Janet Graham
publisher emerita
Laura Willis
editor/publisher emerita
Geraldine Piccard
editor/publisher emerita

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418 St. Mary's Lane, P.O. Box 296, Sewanee, TN 37375
Phone (931) 598-9949 | <news@sewaneemessenger.com>

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University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Admission Counselor/Assistant Director of Admission, Admission & Financial Aid; Area Coordinator, Residential Life; Assistant Farm Manager, University Farm; Assistant Women's Basketball Coach, Athletics; Events Coordinator & Administrative Assistant, Chen Hall; International Student & Scholar Advisor, Global Citizenship; Senior Research Associate/Program Coordinator, Slavery, Race and Reconciliation.

Non-Exempt Positions: Assistant Golf Course Superintendent, Golf Course; Assistant Manager, Sewanee Dining; Campus Visit Assistant, Admission & Financial Aid; Catering Food Service Worker, Sewanee Catering; Equestrian & Farm Hand (on-call), University Farm; Food Service Worker (multiple locations), Sewanee Dining; General Maintenance Technician, Facilities Management; Police Officer (Part-time), Sewanee Police Department; Post-Bacc Fellow for Student Programming, Civic Engagement; Purchasing Assistant (Temporary), Business Services; Second Cook, Sewanee Dining; Testing Personnel in Molecular Diagnostic Lab (Temporary), Molecular Diagnostics Lab.

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

Correction

In the obituary for Susan Ellis Waskow, which appeared in the May 21, 2021 Messenger, the children of Susan's siblings were referred to as four grandchildren. The correct designation should have been one niece and three nephews. We regret the error.

SERVING WHERE CALLED

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

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

If you know of others in our Mountain family who are serving our country, please give their names to American Legion and Auxiliary member Louise Irwin, 598-5864.

MESSENGER INFORMATION

Phone: 598-9949

News and Calendar

Tuesday, 5 p.m.
Kiki Beavers
<news@sewaneemessenger.com>

Display Advertising

Monday, 5 p.m.
<ads@sewaneemessenger.com>

Classified Advertising

Wednesday, noon
April Minkler
<classifieds@sewaneemessenger.com>

MESSENGER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
9 a.m.—4 p.m. The office is currently closed to visitors at this time. The phone is being monitored, as are the email accounts.
Thursday—Production Day
9 a.m.—noon
Friday—Circulation Day
Closed

GC Food Bank Fundraiser

The Grundy County Food Bank would like to welcome everyone to our first fundraiser since Covid. Please join us at the Gruetli-Laager Community Center on Friday, June 4. Dinner starts at 5 p.m. Barbecue plates for \$5, or nachos for \$3 will be served. Drinks and dessert will be available for an additional cost.

Bingo starts at 6 p.m. Bingo cards are \$10 each. There are many fantastic prizes to give away this year.

Summer Conferences

The Advanced Degrees Program at the School of Theology seeks to strengthen connections between ministry and theological studies for ordained ministers pursuing the degree of either Doctor of Ministry or Master of Sacred Theology. This year, classes will be offered in-person and online, and the students in the program will include Episcopalians, Lutherans, Presbyterians, and Baptists, and those joining us from elsewhere in the Anglican Communion. The professors include Episcopalians, United Methodists, and Roman Catholics. Three weeks of classes begin on June 7.

On Friday, June 11, 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."

For their final evening, the entire Sewanee community is invited to join Nashville-based artist Wu Fei for an evening of music and conversation in conjunction with the Chinese Language Camp. Wu Fei is a genre-bending composer, guzheng virtuoso, and vocalist originally from Beijing. She is a renowned master of the guzheng, the 21-string Chinese zither. She has performed at venues as diverse as Beijing's Forbidden City, Shanghai's Expo 2010, New York's MoMA, Vossa Jazz in Norway, and the Europolia Festival in Belgium.

The concert will take place on the evening of Friday, June 18, at 7 p.m. in St. Luke's Chapel. To reserve a ticket, email <mtmurphy@sewanee.edu>. Tickets are \$20, and any remaining tickets will be made available at the door.

Upcoming Meetings

Sewanee La Leche League

The La Leche League breastfeeding support meeting is at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 8. Email <LaLecheLeaguesewanee@gmail.com> for a Zoom link to the meeting.

Rotary Club Meeting

The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club will meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, June 10, at LaBella Pearl's Restaurant. Presenting the program will be Sara Sherwood from the University Archeology Department.

Monteagle City Council

The Monteagle City Council will have a Public Hearing on Monday, June 14, from 5–6:30 p.m. to address the RBT property at Tax Map 022K group C parcel 002.07. This will change from R-3 to C-3.

The Monteagle City Council will have a Special Called Meeting on June 14, at 6:30 p.m. to have the Second Reading of the Ordinance to rezone the RBT property at Tax Map 022K group C parcel 002.07. This will change from R-3 to C-3.

Franklin County School Board

The Franklin County School Board will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, June 14, for a regular board meeting, at 215 S. College St., 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 15, at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. Your board members are Doug Cameron, Randall Henley, Ronnie Hoosier, Charlie Smith and Paul Evans.

Franklin County Commission

The Franklin County Board of Commissioners will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, June 21, at the Franklin County Annex Building, Winchester.

Thurmond Library Grand Reopening

Thurmond Memorial Library will celebrate its reopening with a Gathering on the Green on Friday, June 11, from 10:30 a.m. until noon. (Rain date: June 18). There will be a table with hand sanitizer, lemonade and cookies, and others to facilitate donating and /or exchanging books, jigsaw puzzles, and games. StoryTime will be held on the 1/2 hour and tours of the recently deep cleaned Thurmond Library will be available with cards to fill out requesting books you want read first before adding to the Library.

Please come and bring the children, senior friends, and that box of books you need to recycle. Add blankets to sit on and comfortable chairs if you like, and masks if you need them.

All are welcome to come by and stay or drop by, celebrate, and go on to get the mail.

Questions? Call Trudy Cunningham at (931) 535-4637.

Until further notice, Thurmond Library will be open Monday–Friday, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., and Sunday mornings. As always, there are no cards to check out, no due dates and no fines. Simply browse and take home any books of interest and return when you can, unless you need to keep the book or pass it to someone else who might like to read it.

Thurmond Library is located next to the elevator in the parish hall at the Parish of St. Mark and St. Paul on University Avenue in Sewanee.



Take a tour of the Shakespeare Garden at 11 a.m., Friday, June 11.

The Shakespeare Garden in Full Bloom

The Sewanee Garden Club invites the community to a tour of the Shakespeare Garden at 11 a.m., Friday, June 11. The Garden is located on Tennessee Avenue, just past Arkansas Avenue.

Miss Charlotte Gailor was the beginning planner of the Shakespeare Garden. In 1951 the Sewanee Garden Club felt that something should be done to improve the site of an old cottage (Virginia Cottage).

The club had very little money, so the whole community was enlisted to help with this project. The plan was only 30 by 40 feet. Privet hedge was used around the garden as it must be enclosed. The diagram included a 3 foot bed around the edge of the garden, a center grassed area with benches on either side and the sundial at one end opposite the steps. Father Husk and his boys from Sherwood built the steps. Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon built the retaining walls where ground was cut down. There were many obstacles to putting in the garden but it was finally completed for all to enjoy.

The garden still looks very much like it did back then. The privet has been replaced with small boxwood so the garden will get more sun. There are two arbors and a sundial.

Come by and enjoy the yellow roses on the arbor, yarrow, cranes bill, bright red carnations, yellow rue, various irises, columbine, beautiful Peonies, mint and many herbs. More to come later are daisies, mums, asters lavender and a Pomegranate. There was a Pomegranate in the original garden but it did not make it through the winter so we take our Pomegranate in doors in the winter.

There is a dedicated group of volunteers who maintain the garden, mostly the Sewanee Garden Club and Sewanee Woman's Club. We also have some gentlemen who volunteer. If you would like to help with the garden, call 598-5869 and get a schedule of work days in the garden.

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Church News

Christ Church

Having celebrated both Pentecost and Trinity Sunday, Christ Church Monteagle now enters the long summer and fall season of Trinity. On this First Sunday after Trinity, the Sunday morning service will be Morning Prayer. The traditional Gospel Lesson is the Parable or Story of the Rich Man and Lazarus. The Epistle Lesson is from I John, Chapter 4, and is about realizing that God first loved us, and that our response should be to love each other. Psalm 73 and Psalm 90 are suggested for readings. Even a glance at them shows how they are not limited to ancient times, but are useful for all times.

When people ask what time our services begin, we say “around 10:45 a.m.” A part of the coming of summer should be a sense of relaxation and not rushing about. At our time of fellowship, people who have attended other churches, or having attended to a late breakfast, know that they can drop in and enjoy the setting and the people. Later in the summer, we are used to people stopping by to “Cut and come again,” with regard to our zinnia bed. We do ask that people be alert in our parking lot, and spare the little nest of eggs of the Killdeer, who insist and putting their nests in the gray gravel.

Midway Church of Christ

The Midway Church of Christ invites the community to “The Book of Job” program. This study program is from 8:30-9 a.m. on Sundays, and will be broadcast on WZYX Radio FM 95.3, or AM 1440. There will be a livestream available online at <www.wzyxradio.net>. To call into the program with questions or comments, dial (931) 967-7471.

St. Mark and St. Paul

The 8:30 a.m. service is offered in the church in person for people fully vaccinated for at least 2 weeks. It is also live streamed on our Facebook page and is available there and later in the day on our YouTube channel.

During June and July the later service is at 10 a.m. outside (weather permitting) for everyone who does not have symptoms of COVID. An outdoor nursery will be offered during the 10 a.m. service. In case of rain, the 10 a.m. service will be indoors without nursery care.

CAC continues to serve those in need 9–11 a.m., Monday

through Friday. Please call (931) 598-5927.

VB-U's 2021: Made in the Image of God at St. Mark and St. Paul will be held June 14-17. What does it mean to see ourselves as made in the image of God? Or how might it change our interactions with others, to recognize the imago Dei in our friends, family, neighbors, and strangers? Join us for four evenings of camp-style meetings, where we will look for the image of our Creator, Redeemer, and Sustainer, through music, art, discussion, and fun.

This year we will have three break-out groups: Lecture Series – Made in the Image of God: Creator, Redeemer, Sustainer (various speakers); Children's Camp – story, arts, and activities on the grounds, led by Cara Kitzrow; Nursery – outdoor playground group led by Annika Derham.

Arrive between 5 and 5:30 p.m., and pick up a curbside meal for Dinner on the Grounds with live entertainment. Register now so we will know how many to expect. Everyone who registers will receive a free T-shirt. Go to <https://vb-us2021.eventbrite.com>

St. Mary's Sewanee

Join us each Saturday in June, 10–11:30 a.m. via Zoom for yoga classes with Donna Ortner.

Each class is \$20 or \$80 for all four classes. To register for all classes, use the registration form at <https://www.stmaryssewanee.org/events/yoga-series-fridays-in-may/>. To register for individual classes, email directly, <reservations@stmaryssewanee.org>.

The class is designed so that you can find your own pace and move in a way that supports you best. Variations and modifications are offered and encouraged. This class can be challenging even at the slower pace since we focus on moving mindfully with the breath and connecting to the body, but given the modifications offered, it is suited for anyone wanting or needing a more gentle practice.

Via Negativa: The Gifts of Grief will be held 9 a.m.–noon, Saturday, June 5, via Zoom. Using Francis Weller's notions of “The Five Gates of Grief” in his book “The Wild Edge of Sorrow,” we will look at how grieving helps us identify larger patterns of disease in our lives and communities. By allowing ourselves to grieve, we practice a kind of “spiritual hygiene” that can prepare us for more profound living. Weller reminds that knowing

how to do so frees us to feel sorrow, “metabolize grief,” and grow in our persons.

Using a variety of sources—poetry, images, Weller's book, and brief videos—this retreat involves listening, silence, observation, and conversation to as much degree as your comfort allows. It is for anyone who grieves for any reason or who experience deep sadness, or for those companions to the grieving who wish to support them. This retreat makes no promises to cure or eradicate sadness. However, it will equip you with imagery, poetry, opportunity, and affirmation to sew grief into your life's quilt as a witness to the capacity of the hu-

man heart as much as a comfort.

Participants who wish to gain the most from this retreat will have read Weller's book in advance.

Lectio Divina Workshop will be held 1–4 p.m., Sunday, June 13, via Zoom. Lectio Divina and Centering Prayer are two distinct prayer forms. Lectio Divina is a reading, reflecting, responding and resting in the word of God that helps one grow in relationship with God.

Centering Prayer is a method of prayer in which we consent to rest in God's presence. It is a prayer that moves us beyond conversation with Christ to communion with Him. It prepares us to receive the gift of contemplation. Lectio Divina is a

gift to Centering Prayer. As our relationship with God deepens we will be renewed in our intention to rest with God in Centering Prayer. Centering Prayer is a gift to Lectio Divina as it frees us from obstacles to hear the word of God on a much deeper level in Lectio Divina.

The Rev. Tom Ward is the retired university chaplain at the University of the South and now spends his days focusing on the contemplative dimension of the gospel, teaching Centering Prayer, and leading retreats.

Go to <https://www.stmaryssewanee.org> for more information.

Church Calendar

Abundant Life Assembly of God, Cowan

10:30 a.m. Worship, Sunday

All Saints' Chapel

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I, Sunday, June 13

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

5:30 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Wednesday

Chapman Chapel Church of the Nazarene, Pelham

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday

Christ Church, Alto (STEM)

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

12:15 p.m. Noonday Prayer, Tuesday

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

4:30 p.m. Book Study, until 5:30 p.m., Wednesday
If you would like to attend, contact STEM Admin at <tec213@bellsouth.net>

Christ Church, Monteagle

10:45 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sunday

noon Holy Eucharist, Wednesday

Christ Church, Tracy City (STEM)

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

12:15 p.m. Noonday Prayer, Tuesday

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

4:30 p.m. Book Study, until 5:30 p.m., Wednesday
If you would like to attend, contact STEM Admin at <tec213@bellsouth.net>

Christ the King Anglican Church, Decherd

9 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

6:30 p.m. Healing/prayer service

Cowan Fellowship Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle

9:30 a.m. Bible Study, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

9 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:50 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Epiphany Mission, Sherwood (STEM)

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

12:15 p.m. Noonday Prayer, Tuesday

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

4:30 p.m. Book Study, Wednesday, until 5:30 p.m.
If you would like to attend, contact STEM Admin at <tec213@bellsouth.net>

First Baptist Church, Cowan

9:15 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:25 a.m. Worship, Sunday

First Church of the Nazarene, Cowan

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

8 a.m. Mass, Sunday

10:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday

2 p.m. Spanish Mass, Sunday

5 p.m. Mass, Saturday

Goshen Cumberland Presbyterian Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Grace Fellowship Church

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

Harrison Chapel Methodist Church, Midway

10 a.m. Sunday School

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

5 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Hobbs Hill Community Church, Tracy City

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

5 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Wednesday

Midway Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Midway Church of Christ

8:30 a.m. “The Book of Job” study program; livestream <www.wzyxradio.net>, FM radio 95.3, AM radio 1440, until 9 a.m.

10 a.m. Bible Study, Sunday

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

Monteagle Church of Christ

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Monteagle First Baptist Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Monteagle Seventh-Day Adventist

11 a.m. Worship, Saturday

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle
(service available online after noon Sunday, link is at <Mortonmemorialumc.com>)

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

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Mountain of God Tabernacle, Monteagle

(online worship services, Zoom. Call (931) 924-5339 or go online, <www.WildfireOnTheMountain.com>)

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday

New Beginnings Church, Monteagle

10:45 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

5 p.m. Worship Service, Sunday

New 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

Parish of St. Mark & St. Paul • CAC Pantry Sunday

8:30 a.m. Sunday Service, FB, YouTube afterwards

10 a.m. Sunday Service, outdoors for all

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

(meeting at Good Shepherd, Decherd)

St. Mary's Sewanee

9 a.m. Workshop, “Via Negativa: The Gifts of Grief,” Coleman, Zoom, <reservations@stmaryssewanee.org> (Saturday, June 5)

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

4 p.m. Centering Prayer, Zoom, Wednesday

Sewanee Church of God

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

Tracy City First Baptist Church

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester (STEM)

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

12:15 p.m. Noonday Prayer, Tuesday

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

4:30 p.m. Book Study, Wednesday, until 5:30 p.m.
If you would like to attend, contact STEM Admin at <tec213@bellsouth.net>

United Pentecostal, Monteagle

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Worship, Wednesday

Unitarian Universalist, Tullahoma

6 p.m. Tullahoma Sangha, Wednesday

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham (on old Hwy. 41)

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday



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SSMF (continued from page 1)

of the Memphis Symphony.

"Kalena brings an exciting new perspective to SSMF. In addition to her work as the assistant conductor of the Memphis Symphony, she is also the Music Director of the Memphis Youth Symphony. She is bringing a wealth of experience in working with both young musicians and seasoned professionals, and we are fortunate to be welcoming her to the Mountain this season," Kilkenny said. "We are thrilled to be working with her and all of our great faculty, as well as cultivating and sharing the talents of all of our wonderful students."

Tickets for in-person and streaming performances are now on sale. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit <<https://ssmf.sewanee.edu/tickets/>>.

Brigety (continued from page 1)

Brigety acknowledged, "but you can probably expect [my wife] Leelle and I to engage the community more in ways like that."

For Brigety, though, the big take away from his first year as vice chancellor comes with a challenge. "In Sewanee writ large, not only our university and those who live here, but those who studied here and beyond, we're very good at remembering our history and recalling our past," Brigety said. "We're not as good at discussing the future and imagining tomorrow."

To that end, Brigety will deliver an address the week of June 17, his one-year anniversary. He plans to recount the past year's accomplishments and articulate the challenges of the next five years, taking into special consideration Sewanee's status as one of more than 3,000 other institutions of higher education. The address will be broadcast for public viewing.

Among the challenges Sewanee faces is addressing the athletic competition incident where Sewanee student spectators hurled vile racial epithets at the opposing team. "For me, the most disconcerting aspect of the events is not that some number of students are alleged to

have said what they said," Brigety insisted, "but that they allegedly felt entirely comfortable shouting what they shouted in broad daylight towards visitors in a crowd of dozens of their peers without fear of recrimination or reproach... Something led them to believe that would be okay."

Brigety sees the circumstance as "a damning indictment" that calls into question how Sewanee educates its students. "You could be a student at Sewanee and matriculate four years here and never be required to do anything to develop your character or understand the standards of our community. You don't have to go to chapel, you don't have to take an ethics class, you don't have to do any community service... We are in discussion within the administration about what kinds of things we can introduce to make clear to our students what it means to be a member of this community, what are the acceptable standards of conduct, and what is beyond the limits of the tolerable."

Looking to "imagining tomorrow" Brigety cites the book of Proverbs: "Where there is no vision the people perish."

Community Council (continued from page 1)

ning & Operations Karen Singer cited Sewanee's remote location and special circumstances—"The way we do trash in Sewanee is a bit different than most municipalities." The process was all manual pickup, there were few "unsightly" dumpsters, and the pickup vendor assisted residents who couldn't get their cans down the driveway. A few years ago, only two of eight companies contacted were interested in looking at the RFP, Singer noted.

Regarding recycling, Singer said Sewanee no longer offered curbside recycling because most of the material was not sorted properly and ended up at the landfill. Glass recycling provided by the University was "budget neutral," with the small revenue from the glass and landfill savings cancelled out by the cost of containers and labor to keep the lot tidy.

Revisiting the cell tower project, Berner said, the University was waiting for FCC approval of the mitigation MOU with

the State Historic Preservation Office. Following approval, construction could begin. Berner estimated construction time as three months.

Brigety said of his first year in Sewanee, "We made it through. We had a glorious in-person graduation... The mask mandate has been lifted. We anticipate many groups coming through over the course of the summer." Brigety will deliver a "state of the University" address the week of June 17, his one-year anniversary.

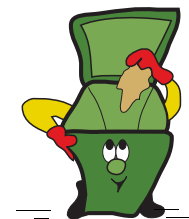
Council member Mary Priestley thanked council members, Green, and William Shealy, superintendent of landscape planning & operations, for their help with the community cleanup. More than 40 community members participated, Priestley said.

Green and council representative Spike Hosch, who monitored questions and comments on plans to expand voting district boundaries, said they had received no input. Green observed the next

November election would "be the greatest teacher" in gauging the impact of the change.

Berner reminded the council the agenda committee sometimes dealt with issues without bringing them before the full council. Giving two examples, Berner said recently the University handled a tree trimming request and the county highway department addressed a potholes complaint.

Keep the Mountain Beautiful!



PLEASE DON'T LITTER!

'Save Sewanee Black History' Launch Party June 6

The Roberson Project on Slavery, Race, & Reconciliation will introduce its "Save Sewanee Black History" website and virtual archive on June 6. A launch party will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, June 6, on the front porch of Fulford Hall on the University of the South campus. All are welcome to join in the celebration of this important and living achievement.

The project began a little more than two years ago when the Roberson Project was awarded a Common Heritage grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support this work. The Roberson Project's director, Woody Register, as well as students, faculty, and staff on its working group, reached out to present and former African American residents of Sewanee and their descendants to recover and preserve their histories on the Mountain. Inspired volunteer organizers—including Shirley Taylor, Sandra Turner, Carl Hill Jr., Jimmy Staten, Jackie Duncan, James Burnett, Doug Cameron, and many others—helped start a community-based archive to do justice to the generations of African Americans whose labors and sacrifices made Sewanee the university and community that it was in the past and is today. Many community members pitched in to help take oral histories at one of the several "Save Sewanee Black History" days held in the area.

Join us to see the results of this collaborative effort!



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SUNSET BLUFF VIEW. 15 acres, private and close to town. \$150,000



LAUREL LAKE DR. BLUFF LOTS. 12.9 acres. \$150,000



LAKE EVA. Wishing for a sunset bluff and a private lake? Lake Eva is a lovely acreage looking for a house. Come build your dream home. \$225,000



RIDGE CLIFF ESTATES. Four lots left! #15 bluff \$30,000; #1 wooded \$16,500; #4 & 5 wooded \$20,000; #48 wooded \$12,000



SHERWOOD BLUFF LOT. Overlooking Lost Cove. 4 acres. Three miles from Sewanee. Small family cemetery. Stunning view. \$80,000



88 WEBLON LN. 22 acres. \$500,000



1503 ROCKY RIDGE RD. Signal Mountain. \$581,000



50 WEBLON LN. \$500,000

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Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Water Quality Report 2020



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 www.state.tn.us/environment/dws/dwassess.shtml 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 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.

During the most recent round of Lead and Copper testing, 0 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.

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		2020		0	<2 positive samples	Naturally present in the environment
Turbidity ¹	NO	0.03	0.03-0.11	2020	NTU	n/a	TT	Soil runoff
Chlorine	NO	1.7	1.4-2.0	2020	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes.
Copper	NO	90%=.011	0.000-0.399	2018	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Lead ²	NO	90%=.0011	.0000-.0088	2018	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as Nitrogen) ³	NO	BDL	BDL	2020	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Sodium	NO	9.87	9.87	2020	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment
TTHM ⁴ [Total trihalomethanes]	NO	46	33-61	2020	ppb	n/a	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	NO	29	25-35	2020	ppb	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Total Organic Carbon ⁵	NO	1.19	1.03-1.34	2020	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	1.4-2.0	2020	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes.

Monteagle *(continued from page 1)*

absent. A public hearing at 5 p.m., Monday, June 14, will precede the second reading.

The 2021–22 budget includes funds for developing a general plan, Alderman Nate Wilson said. The budget also provides funds for continuing work on roads, increased funds for capital replacement, and money to hire a part-time parks and recreation person.

Mayor Marilyn Campbell Rodman pointed to decreased expenses, and increased revenue (\$125,000) from restructuring 911. A change in personnel policy will also increase available revenue. The city will pay 100 percent of health care premiums for employees, but will no longer pay 80 percent of family health care premiums for new hires. “No companies do that anymore,” Rodman said. The council approved the revised personnel policy on second reading at the meeting, prior to approving the budget on first reading.

Planning Commission member Janet Miller-Schmidt, who intends to write a parks and recreation grant for the city, said she will be circulating a survey in water bills and online to solicit residents’ input.

A resident confronted with water bills in excess of \$700 due to a leak, complained the city was aware of the leak when the meter was read on April 15, but did not notify her until 12 days later, when she received the April bill. She repaired the leak immediately and would have done so sooner if notified. She contacted Tracy City, Sewanee, Winchester and Chattanooga water utilities and learned their policy was to notify customers immediately upon suspicion of a leak due to high meter activity. “Something has to change,” she said. “I don’t think it’s fair.”

Utility manager John Condra said the meter reader used a hand-held device and read the meter remotely so would not have been aware of the high meter activity.

Elliot recommended the city consider the possibility of an adjustment to the customer’s bill.

Reporting on another water related issue, Condra said the low water pressure from fire hydrants during the fire-fighting effort at the Smoke-House fire resulted because another water tank was needed at that end of town. City engineer Travis Wilson is investigating solutions.

Revisiting the council’s decision at the April meeting to rescind the ordinance prohibiting jake brakes, Elliott said state law regulated use of jake brakes and allowed their use if properly muffled. The city could post signage offered by TDOT stating the city enforced state jake brake regulations.

Rodman brought to the community’s attention beginning June 1 the city would enforce the ordinance requiring a permit for curbside vendors, such as produce sellers. Nonresidents will be assessed a fee of \$25 per week or \$50 per year. Residents need a permit, but no fee will be charged.

CAC Pantry Sunday

Pantry Sunday for the Community Action Committee (CAC) is scheduled for Sunday, June 6. St. James (Midway), the Parish of St. Mark and St. Paul, Sewanee Cumberland Presbyterian, All Saints’ Chapel, and Monteagle Cumberland Presbyterian are participating churches, and all are welcome to contribute. Please bring your food offerings to your church for collection or deliver directly to the CAC located at 216 University Ave., Sewanee. The typical bag of groceries includes rice, beans, pasta, macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, and cans of vegetables, fruit, and soup. The cost for a complete bag is less than \$15.

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

Russell L. Leonard

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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MLS 2258086 - 530 Myers Hill Rd., Tracy City. \$170,000



MLS 2257193 - 520 Lautzenheiser Place, Monteagle. \$265,000



MLS 2248088 - 9787 SR 56, Coalmont. \$209,900



MLS 2223569 - 632 Tram Rd., Tracy City, 7.8 acres. \$389,900



MLS 2226423 - 171 Main St., Tracy City. \$69,000



MLS 2223572 - 110 Depot St., Tracy City. \$59,900



MLS 2194313 - 197 Midway Rd., Sewanee. \$298,000

BLUFF TRACTS
250 Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.56 ac 2105112 \$149,000
16A Laurel Lake Dr. 2131429 \$82,000

LOTS & LAND
Savage Bluff Lot RC11, 5.09 ac 2178470 \$59,000
13 Browbend Dr., 1.9ac 2130040 \$54,000
14 Browbend Dr., 1.5 ac 2130051 \$54,000
43 Bluffwoods, 5.01 ac **SOLD** 2148490 \$22,500
0 Chickory Ln, 2 ac 2228484 \$65,000
0 Buck Church Rd., 22 ac 2220082 \$265,000
Popular Springs Rd., **SOLD** ac 2209977 \$419,000
Pryor Ridge, 43 ac **SOLD** 2211012 \$134,000

Hwy. 41A & Ingman Rd., 20+ acres being sold in 5 acre tracts. \$54,900 for each 5 acre tract



MLS 2250344 - BLUFF - 1841 Laurel Lake Dr. \$410,000



MLS 2240840 - 240 Maple St., Sewanee. \$298,000



MLS 2235388 - 381 King Rd., Tracy City. \$189,000



MLS 2237632 - 725 Carter Rd., Decherd. \$399,000



MLS 2243237 - 1387 Cooley’s Rift Blvd., Monteagle. \$449,500



MLS 2244978 - BLUFF, 1833 Laurel Lake Dr., Monteagle. \$450,000



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



MLS 2228046 - 136 Parsons Green, Sewanee. \$345,000



MLS 2225574 - 46 John Allin Dr., Sewanee. \$511,000

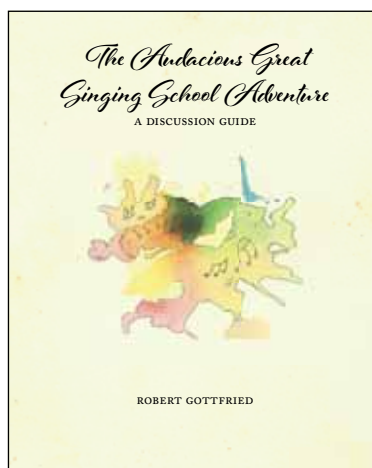
‘The Audacious Great Singing School Adventure: A Fable’ Released

It takes an act of God and a lot of help from friends to make a creative writer out of an economist. Yet miracles do occur. The Center for Religion and Environment is pleased to announce that its Director, Robin Gottfried, has just published his new book titled “The Audacious Great Singing School Adventure: A Fable.” How the book came about and what it turned out to be is a story all by itself.

As an economist exploring the relationship between humans and their environment, Robin wanted to know whether orthodox biblically based Christianity might provide insight into the issues the world faces today or rather might prove to be part of the problem. In addition, like many people Robin felt close to God in nature but couldn’t say why. What he learned over the years validated his own encounters with God, energized his life of faith, and enriched his understanding of the world. After writing a spiritual growth program based on Christian nature contemplation, Living in an Icon, Robin wanted to share what he had discovered.

That journey started one morning at St. Mary’s-Sewanee when Robin shared with the retreat leader his desire to write an easy-to-understand book on creation inclusive theology. The leader, an author himself, advised him to start by writing a blog. As Robin had never even seen a blog, he doubted this was for him. On checking his email that afternoon, however, he found a message from the Huffington Post asking him to consider blogging for it on religion and the environment. Many posts and much prayer later Robin came to realize that, instead of writing a traditional book, he should write a story relating what he wanted to share. For an academic this meant stepping out of his boat onto very deep water.

If it takes a village to raise a child, it certainly took one to write this book. Over several years as friends critiqued drafts and gave him advice on creative writing the fable took on more and more personality, including Robin’s own illustrations – but that’s a story for another day.



So, what story does this fable tell? It relates the adventure of an eternal jazz trio that one day realizes it longs to share its musicmaking with others and embarks on an audacious adventure. It’s about Music (not just music), creativity, truly learning to listen and to see, and the impacts doing so has on the cosmos. Sewanee’s Chris Bryan describes this recasting of the gospel story as follows: “This is like a melody you’ve heard before—but never in this key. A story you think you know—but not quite like this. One thing is sure, once you start you won’t be able to put it down.” Mary Priestly, Sewanee’s indefatigable author and naturalist, adds “They say that good things come in small packages, and Robin’s beautiful fable certainly fits the bill. In this joyful retelling of the sacred Gospel story, illustrated with the author’s whimsical drawings, the Home Jazz Trio (a.k.a. the Holy Trinity) engages all who are willing to participate in glorious, ebullient, if somewhat unruly jam sessions, making Music that none had ever dreamed possible. This inspiring tale, written by a deeply spiritual environmentalist and talented musician who himself has overseen many musical jam sessions, is one that you will return to again and again. Not only will it renew and refresh you. It will bolster your faith in yourself, in humanity, and in our Creator.”

Consider reading the fable and joining in the Musicmaking. For groups wanting to explore its themes a free downloadable discussion guide is available that can be used in a variety of ways. All proceeds from the sale of the book benefit the Center for Religion and Environment. It is available at the University Bookstore as well as Amazon, Barnes & Noble, and Booklocker.com.

SEWANEE NOW AND THEN

Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation

The following is from the April 4, 1908 issue of the Nashville American.

PRICELESS OLD BOOK

RARE BIBLE PRESENTED TO THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH HAS HISTORY.

SEWANEE, Tenn., April 3.—(Special.) The E. Q. B. Club held a regular meeting at their clubroom last night. At the meeting Dr. W. H. DuBose presented to Vice Chancellor Wiggins a Bibila Bible donated to the university by Dr. H. N. Spencer, of St. Louis. This is a rare book. This Bible is over 400 years old and the cuts are quite interesting. The following is from Dr. Spencer:

“It gives me great pleasure to place this Nuremburg Bible in the library of the University of the South. I acquired the volumes from Paul Gadsden, a grandson of Bishop Gadsden, to whom they were originally presented by Prince Murat. The books are exceedingly rare and the history which attaches to them seems to render it eminently fitting that they should be in the custody of a Southern university, and which is at the same time a church university.

“The Nuremburg Bible was printed by Anthony Kohurger in 1483. It contains 109 highly-colored wood cuts attributed to Wohlgemuth, the master of Albert Durer. The two volumes of this copy were presented to Bishop C. E. Gadsden, grandson of Gen. Christopher Gadsden, of the Revolution, by Achille Murat, son of the famous Mareschal, and nephew of Napoleon Bonaparte.

“The following is a copy of a letter of Achille Murat to Bishop Gadsden presenting the Nuremburg Bible:

“Tallahassee, Fla., May 6, 1840,—To the Rt. Rev. Bishop Gadsden, Charleston— My Dear Sir: In 1817 rummaging in the loft of the castle Frohsdorf, in Austria, which my mother had bought, I came across, among a heap of old furniture, an inlaid bookcase which was filled with very ancient editions, particularly of civil and Spanish law books. The castle had been built by a Count Hoyos, Chief Justice of Aragon, or Castille, I do not remember which, who followed Charles V to Austria, where his family is still extant, for it was a Count Hoyos, his descendant, who sold us the property. His arms and insignia of office were upon the bookcase. I took a good many curious books out of it, but brought to this country only a German Bible, which you will gather from the last paragraph of the second volume, was printed in Nuremburg by Anthony Kohurger in the year 1483.

“Some years ago, having had occasion to make my will, I had left this Bible to you. But since finding that it may be injured by keeping in the log house, leaky, as we have them here, and finding by the recovery of my health that you will have probably to wait longer than I expected, I take the liberty to request you will do me the favor of accepting this old book from me. I believe that the translation is anterior to that of Martin Luther. Your brother leaves in a few minutes for Charleston. Respectfully, I remain, dear sir, your friend and servant,

ACHILLE MURAT”

Count Franz Carl Hoyos did not originally build castle Frohsdorf. The castle was destroyed in 1683, and he rebuilt it after taking possession of the property in 1690. Achille Murat’s mother was Caroline Bonaparte, the youngest sister of Napoleon Bonaparte. Today the Bible is in the William R. Laurie University Archives and Special Collections of the University of the South. Image courtesy of the William R. Laurie University Archives and Special Collections, The University of the South.



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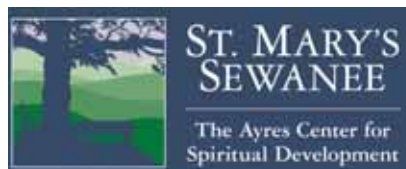
ST. MARY’S SEWANEE

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**Via Negativa: The Gifts of Grief, \$50
With The Rev Carolyn Coleman**
Saturday, June 5th, 9AM-12PM

**Yoga 4 Part Series, \$80
with Donna Ortner**
Saturdays in June, 10-11:30AM



For more information and registration, go to
<www.StMarysSewanee.org>
931-598-5342
reservations@stmaryssewanee.org

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 7: Goulash, Mexican cornbread.

Tuesday, June 8: Barbecue sandwich, pasta salad, baked beans.

Wednesday, June 9: Chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll.

Thursday, June 10: Chef salad, crackers, dessert

Friday, June 11: Chuck-wagon sandwich, French fries.

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

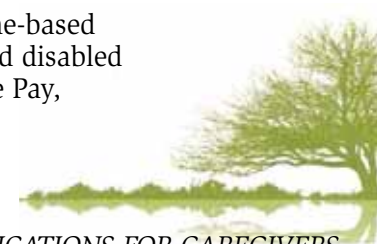
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Allan Ramirez

University of The South Announces New Dean of Admission

The University of the South has announced that Allan Ramirez will become Sewanee's associate provost and dean of admission and financial aid, beginning July 6. Ramirez is currently associate vice president and dean of admission at Austin College in Sherman, Texas. He has been with Austin College since 2017, and in his current role for two years.

His office enrolled Austin's largest and third largest incoming classes in the college's history in 2018 and 2019, and reshaped admission events to better engage prospective students and their families. Ramirez also served on the college's President's Council for Diversity and Inclusion. Prior to joining Austin College, he worked in recruitment and admission at Oklahoma State University and Southern Methodist University (undergraduate and law school), and was the director of college advising at All Saints' Episcopal School in Fort Worth, Texas.

Ramirez succeeds Lee Ann Backlund, who is retiring after serving in that role for 11 years. Backlund oversaw unprecedented growth in applications to the College and led her team in recruiting a stellar incoming Class of 2025 during a most challenging year.

"I am excited to join the talented team in the Office of Admission and Financial Aid this summer as we continue the work to broaden Sewanee's national reach and elevate the academic profile and composition of future entering classes," said Ramirez. "The University of the South has a long history of equipping graduates with an evergreen skillset to be leaders and change makers in this world. I count myself among the many people, including students and families, that find the tangible and intangible outcomes of the Sewanee experience so attractive."

"Alan is regarded as an effective enrollment manager and an excellent leader, and I am confident that his experience will be a great asset for the University of the South as he succeeds Lee Ann Backlund," said Lisa Stephenson, Sewanee's vice provost for student success. "I am sure that under Alan's leadership, the Admission team will continue on its current impressive trajectory. I'm excited to welcome him to the Student Success team!"

"I look forward to working with the campus community, leadership, and the broader alumni network to achieve the enrollment goals set before us by Vice-Chancellor Brigety and the Board of Regents," Ramirez concluded.

University of The South Announces New Babson Center Director

Dean of the College Terry Papillon has announced the appointment of Myles Elledge, C'85, as director of the University of the South's Babson Center for Global Commerce. Elledge will begin his new role at Sewanee on June 28, succeeding David Shipps, now the University's vice president for economic development & community relations. The Babson Center is the university's center for co-curricular experiences in business, provides a developmental program through the Carey Fellows program, and is a part of the Wm. Polk Carey Pre-Business Program.

Elledge was most recently executive director, health & environment, for social impact start-up Biomass Controls PBC, in Durham, North Carolina. There he has developed and negotiated partnerships with organizations and funders around the world to advance innovative water and sanitation technology in emerging market countries. He has also been a social impact consultant, serving as a policy and technical advisor for clients such as Stanford University, the Gates Foundation, and UNICEF.

"I am very excited to have Myles join us; his experience in international business and organizational leadership, and his proven ability to build inclusive partnerships, will help us continue to develop business education for students at Sewanee," said Papillon. "The students involved in the search were very excited about how he will lead the Babson Center."

Elledge holds a master's degree in public and international affairs from the University of Pittsburgh. He previously served for more than 20 years with RTI International. As senior director for global development, he led multi-disciplinary programs affecting governance, global health, education, and the environment in 34 countries, and worked with offices in El Salvador, India, Indonesia, South Africa, China, the Middle East, and Kenya.

"I am thrilled to have the opportunity to return to Sewanee and take up the charge as the director of the Babson Center for Global Commerce. An outstanding foundation is set for the Babson Center, and we are poised to broaden the co-curricular offering to meet tomorrow's opportunities for global business and societal impact," said Elledge.



Myles Elledge

Student Art on Display at Artisan Depot

The Franklin County Art Guild is happy to announce the Franklin County Art Students Installation that was shown at the Winchester Wriggle has been installed at the Artisan Depot in Cowan in the Student Gallery. This floor to ceiling art piece is the work of students from Broadview, Clark Memorial, Cowan, Decherd, Huntland, Rock Creek, Sewanee, North Middle and South Middle schools with the guidance of their teachers. Each student created their own Stark paint drip interpretations, these were combined at each school and finally brought together for a large all school installation. As stated by Emily Mae Ragland, "the students all combining to form one piece of art is reflective of the spirit of the experience of the education community amid the pandemic." It is a dramatic, resilient and encouraging project. This show is for all ages, especially your youth, stop by the Artisan Depot and Gift Shop in Cowan. The gallery hours are noon-5 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Sunday, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday. Details of an artist reception are pending.



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Zumba with Lauren Laurino (drren@laurenlaurino.com, 908-328-8769) Classes will begin with the basics and build to more challenging choreography. Classes will meet Tuesday at 11 am and Sunday at 1 pm. Single classes are \$15, packages of multiples are available.

Children's Yoga with Lauren Laurino-Geared toward pre and elementary aged children. Get your child started on a lifetime habit of good exercise and body awareness. Classes will meet Tuesdays at 1:30 pm and Sundays at 11:30 am. Single classes are \$15, packages of multiples are available. Please contact the instructor for more info or to sign up. Zoom links will be provided upon request.

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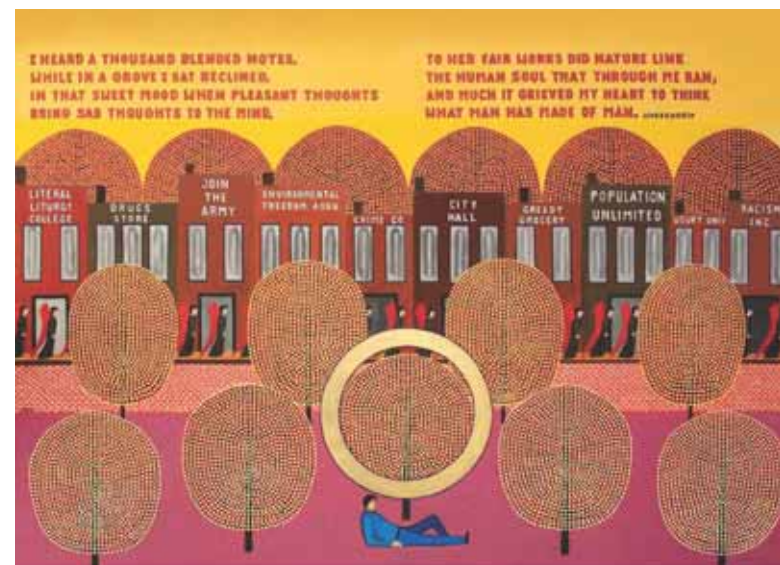


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SCCF Announces 2021 Spring Cycle Grants Recipients

South Cumberland Community Fund (SCCF) has approved grants to 15 nonprofit organizations across the South Cumberland Plateau totaling \$98,682 in its 2021 spring cycle of grant-giving. SCCF has awarded more than \$1,039,687 in grants since 2012, including these most recent grants. SCCF's annual Celebration of the Plateau, at which current and past SCCF grants recipients are honored, will be held via Zoom on June 8 at 3:30 p.m.. All community members are welcome to attend by using the following link: <https://sewanee-edu.zoom.us/j/87130272586>.

"We are grateful to our grantees who continue to support our community during a challenging year and thank them for their steadfast leadership," said Jeff Sholey, SCCF Grants Committee Chair. "On behalf of SCCF and the grants committee, I want to extend my heartfelt gratitude to Nicky Hamilton for her work with the grants program for the past 5 years."

Beersheba Springs Medical Clinic: \$2,850. This grant will fund roof and siding repairs and exterior improvements to the Beersheba Springs Medical Clinic Cottage. The Cottage is home to the Plateau's only privately run, no-cost-to-clients dental suite, and also houses a classroom and meeting space for the community and the BSMC board. Over the past year the structure has suffered storm damage and mold and discoloration and these improvements will make the overall appearance of the building as inviting as possible for patients and volunteers.

Coalmont Elementary School/Grundy County School System: \$5,000. This grant will be used to initiate a literacy project designed to develop and foster a love of literacy and a mindset of lifelong learning. The goal of the project is to provide

in-person and virtual opportunities for parents to be informed and involved with literacy initiatives, improve the school library by increasing the selection of available books, and build community partnerships.

Folks at Home: \$4,250. This grant will enable Folks at Home, in collaboration with the local organization Compassionate Friends, to continue to fund a "safer" alternative for essential medical transportation for elders as they continue to navigate appointments during COVID.

Friends of South Cumberland State Park: \$10,000. This grant will fund the construction of a Nature Play Area to be located at the South Cumberland State Park Visitors Center - a first for the Plateau. The popularity of Nature Play and Creative Free Play is growing among young families, given that this type of play builds confidence, creativity, and a stronger connection to the natural environment while engaging in healthy physical activity.

Grundy County Housing Authority: \$6,000. As Grundy County Housing Authority (GCHA) welcomes the passing of the Mountain Goat Trail through GHCA property, this grant will be used to replace an existing gazebo as well as add benches to provide residents and other walkers a place to rest.

Grundy County Sheriff's Office: \$6,000—Grundy County Sheriff's Office will use this grant to equip incarcerated individuals with 700 "transition care packages" for its reentry program. These packages will include a hygiene kit and a resource guide with information for financial assistance, housing, substance abuse disorder, childcare, food insecurity, public libraries, as well as national and local employers that are felon and ex-offender friendly.

Isaiah House 117: \$6,500. When children are removed from their homes out of concern for their welfare, they are usually brought to the Department of Children's Services (DCS) offices to await placement with a foster family, involving a wait of several hours to nearly a full day. The nearly completed Isaiah House location in Grundy County will allow a safe place for children to receive the comfort and care they need while DCS staff identify a good foster placement. The SCCF grant will be used to install a whole-house security system in the new location for the safety and protection of guests.

MARC (Marion Animal Resource Connection): \$4,635. In 2020, MARC took into its program 1,444 dogs and cats - all of which were spayed and neutered. That same year another 953 dogs and cats were rescued and later matched with families. MARC also runs a program to assist low income families with discounted resources for their pets, and deploys staff throughout the region to teach adults and children about the humane care of animals. This grant will be used to implement a TNR = Trap, Neuter, Return cats program.

Monteagle Elementary School: \$4,725. Monteagle Elementary hosts numerous school and community programs in its auditorium each year. The school's "Community Project" aims to provide and increase opportunities for students, teachers, parents, and community members to experience more cultural and community awareness programs. This grant will be used to purchase and install a much-needed front valance for the auditorium stage which will enhance these presentations.

Mountain Goat Trail Alliance: \$5,000. Mountain Goat Trail Alliance is committed to building a multiuse, multimodal walking and cycling trail that connects Plateau communities along the path of the historic Mountain Goat Railroad from Cowan to Palmer. This grant is for the construction of a short connector which will allow the Trail to connect with the current TDOT road narrowing project in Sewanee.

Mountain T.O.P.: \$10,000. Mountain T.O.P. is a 40-year-old interdenominational ministry dedicated to addressing issues of poverty in the rural Cumberland region. Last summer, the organization was forced to close its doors to limit the spread of the pandemic among community, staff, and volunteers. This grant will assist with

operational costs for the organization, and in particular, will help Mountain T.O.P. cover a percentage of their full-time staff's health insurance costs.

Palmer Elementary School: \$9,764. This grant will be used to purchase a projector and sound system for the auditorium. Currently, the only way to view audiovisual presentations in the auditorium is by transporting a teacher's projector and speaker to the auditorium, a cumbersome practice. The overall experience for presenting to a larger audience will be greatly enhanced by this grant.

Sewanee Elementary School: \$4,735. This grant will be used to build an outdoor STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) learning center in a dormant 28' x 22' space that is adjacent to the school building. The purpose for the STEM center is to allow students the ability to have hands-on experience with scientific principles and investigation-based inquiry. The center will allow teachers to better address the Tennessee NextGen Science Standards through more hands-on experimentation.

Town of Tracy City: \$10,000. The pandemic and consequent increase in visitation to the Grundy Forest section of the South Cumberland State Park in Tracy City further compounded an existing issue of visitor parking on homeowners' properties as well as around the rescue helipad that serves this area, causing a hazard and challenge for emergency services. This grant is directed toward creating additional parking along the road that provides access to Grundy Forest, utilizing naturally occurring material. The Town will also provide opportunities along the new parking area's fence row for advertising for local businesses and attractions across the Plateau.

Tracy City Elementary School: \$9,223. This grant will be used by Tracy City Elementary (TCE) to create an area for students and the broader community that extends beyond a typical academic setting. The site for this outdoor learning space will be located near the Mountain Goat Trail extension that runs by the school and the school's greenhouse. TCE is aiming to become a STEM-designated school in the next academic year and is making an effort to use more project-based, hands-on learning experiences, which the outdoor learning site will provide. The area will also promote inclusive play for the community by providing play areas that are accessible to everyone.

SAS Students Recognized for Academic Achievement

The following students were named to the Honors Lists at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School for Quarter 4 of the 2020-2021 school year. Overall, 79 students, including 22 boarding and 57 day students, achieved academic distinction for the fourth quarter.

Students who earn an average of 93 or above with no grade below 83 are named to the High Honors List for academic achievement. Students with average ranges between 83 and 92 and who have received no grade below 80 are named to the Honors List. Satisfactory completion of afternoon programs is required for students to be eligible for the Honor Roll.

High Honors

Elliott Benson (Sewanee)
Alex Brewster (Sewanee)
Riley Burnette (Monteagle)
Sarah Grace Burns (Sewanee)
Mac Croom (Sewanee)
Anja Dombrowski (Sewanee)
Meredith Foster (Winchester)
Lily Garner (Sewanee)
Grey Givens (Jasper)
Myers Gorrell (Sewanee)
Onawa Henson (Whitwell)
Ellie Jenkins (Sewanee)
J.T. Jenkins (Sewanee)
Nathan King (Sewanee)
Maple Landis-Browne (Sewanee)
Reese Michaels (Sewanee)
Luciana Mollica (Monteagle)
Pat Monahan (Sewanee)
Porter Neubauer (Belvidere)
Ryan Ostrowski (Monteagle)
Iliana Pate (Sewanee)
Verena Pate (Sewanee)
Shiv Patel (Tracy City)
Isabel Patterson (Sewanee)
Kathleen Perkins (Sewanee)
Michael Pongdee (Tracy City)
Tyler Rodgers (Sewanee)
Justine Rogers (Sewanee)
Breezy Rollins (Tracy City)
Adeline Smith (Tullahoma)
Hannah Warmbrod (Belvidere)
Sean Willis (Sewanee)

Honors

Emily Bailey (Sewanee)
Jenna Black (Sewanee)
Drew DeLorme (Sewanee)
Ethan Drey (Whitwell)
Jackson Frazier (Sewanee)
Luke Garner (Sewanee)
Curtis Gill (South Pittsburg)
Nailah Hamilton (Sewanee)
Will Hernandez (Monteagle)
Huxley Hume-Allingham (Sewanee)
Sara Knight (Sewanee)
Zolon Knoll (Sewanee)
Luca Malde (Sewanee)
Abbott McDougal (Jasper)
Hannah Moss (Monteagle)
Libby Neubauer (Belvidere)
Lauren Ostrowski (Monteagle)
Cecil Rodgers (Sewanee)
Elijah Seavey (Monteagle)
Lucie Watch (Coalmont)
Payton Zeitler (Sewanee)

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SAS Honors Day Recipients

On May 14 St. Andrew's-Sewanee School honored students, faculty, and staff in an all-school Honors Day ceremony following the students' final exam and the COVID-postponed all-school photograph. The Honors Day ceremony celebrated leadership, academic, arts, and athletic achievement and was followed on Saturday by the presentation of Major Awards. The Major Awards ceremony began with the presentation of the senior gift and banner by seniors Luciana Mollica, Porter Neubauer, and Justine Rogers who were chosen by their class for the honor. This year's senior gift was a bench, lockbox for water gear, and boardwalk extension to the Res, the school's campus swimming hole. The Phoenix, the school yearbook, was dedicated to teachers Michael Short and David Prehn.

The following awards were presented:

Activities Awards

The Mountain Mirror Literary Magazine Art Award, Charlie Barron; The Phoenix Yearbook Award, Kathleen Perkins; The G. Sanford McGee Outing Award, Luciana Mollica.

Community Service Awards

Chapel Tech Crew: Lydia Andrews, Archie Clarkson, Parker Jones, Malachi McKinney.

SAS Ambassadors: Emily Bailey, Jenna Black, Alex Brewster, Annabett Bridgers, Riley Burnette, Sarah Grace Burns, Ava Carlos, Sophia Carlos, Mac Croom, Sanaya Cody, Hadlee Hale, Nailah Hamilton, Nelly Ineza, J.T. Jenkins, Joshua Jones, Parker Jones, Sara Knight, Reese Michaels, Patrick Monahan, Libby Neubauer, Porter Neubauer, Ryan Ostrowski, Kathleen Perkins, Janae Rabess, Emily Ren, Tyler Rodgers, Breezy Rollins, Lexi Taylor, Xavier Thompson, Audrey Ward, Phoenix Yuan, Annie Zhang, Payton Zeitler.

Leaders for 2021-22

Proctors: Charlie Barron, Alex Brewster, Riley Burnette, Mac Croom, Emma Greer, Pyunn Nwari, Kathleen Perkins, Tyler Rodgers, Breezy Rollins, Elijah Seavey, Phoenix Yuan, Annie Zhang.

Honor Council: Charlie Barron, Riley Burnette, Mac Croom, Hadlee Hale, Luca Malde, Ryan Ostrowski, Isabel Patterson, Kathleen Perkins, Breezy Rollins.

Conduct Council: Alex Brewster, Annabett Bridgers, Emma Greer, Erin Mattingly, Reese Michaels, Isabel Patterson, Tyler Rodgers, Lexi Taylor, Eli Thompson, Eli Wilson.

Special Awards

SMA Class of 1946 Junior Leadership Award: Tyler Rodgers; The Sewanee Military Academy

Memorial Merit Award: Porter Neubauer; The Josephus Conn Guild Colmore, Jr., Award: Shelby Wright; Colmore Art Purchase Award: Riley Burnette

Athletic Awards

The William Holland Varnell Manager's Award, Abbott Root; Four Year, Three Sport Athlete, Jenna Black; Best Female Athlete, Jenna Black; Best Male Athlete, Nathan King.

Academic Awards

Governor's Schools of Tennessee, Charlie Barron, Governor's School for the Humanities at the University of Tennessee-Martin.

Recognition of 2021 Ethics Bowl State Champions, Mac Croom, Lily Garner, Parker Jones, Erin Mattingly, Justine Rogers.

Cum Laude Society New Inductees: President Riley Burnette, Mac Croom, Myers Gorrell, Kenneth Simmons.

Departmental Awards

Health and Fitness: Anja Dombrowski.

Arts: Songwriting, Music Production, and Recording, Elijah Seavey; Outstanding Achievement in Technical Theater, Archie Clarkson; Outstanding Contribution in Theater, Eli Wilson; Studio Art, Reese Michaels; The Rosie Paschall Visual Art Award, Tania González-Hortsmann; Functional Pottery: Lexi Taylor; Advanced Functional Pottery: Justine Rogers; The St. Andrew's-Sewanee Gallery Award: Lily Garner, and Hannah Warmbrod.

Beginning Latin: Isaac Pauley; Intermediate Latin: Verena Pate; The Ruth Cook Benson Advanced Latin Award: Kira Engelhardt.

Spanish I: Onawa Henson; Spanish II: Toby Van de Ven; Spanish III: Hadlee Hale; The Bun Pickering Spanish V Award: Michael Pongdee.

The John David Owsley Conceptual Physics Award: Onawa Henson; Biology: Tyler Rodgers; The Lisa Keith-Lucas Chemistry Award: Isabel Patterson; Advanced Biology: Riley Burnette; The Michael S. Dalton Award for Excellence in Physics: Myers Gorrell.

History 9: Grey Givens; The Margaret Duncan Binnicker History 10 Award: Isabel Patterson; United States History: Iliana Pate; Place-based American Studies: Mac Croom.

English 9: Onawa Henson; English 10: Michael Pongdee; The Frank Phillips White English 11 Award: Kenneth Simmons; The

Danny Griffiths Award for Excellence in English: Emily Ren; The Andrew Nelson Lytle Writing Award: Riley Burnette; The James Agee Award for Non-Fiction: Porter Neubauer; The Sewanee Poetry Award: Luciana Mollica,

The William S. Wade Religious Studies Award: Archie Clarkson.

Algebra I: Alex Colon; Geometry: Dana Xu; Algebra II: Verena Pate; Algebra III: Alex Brewster; Statistics & Probability: Payton Zeitler; Advanced Statistics: Nathan King; Precalculus: Shiv Patel; The Sarah McPherson Carlos Calculus Award: Sarah Grace Burns.

Highest Academic Average Ninth Grade: Onawa Henson; 10th Grade: Isabel Patterson; 11th Grade: Riley Burnette; 12th Grade: Justine Rogers. Salutatorian: Porter Neubauer. Valedictorian: Justine Rogers.

Distinguished School Awards

The Betty Guyear Condra Perseverance Award: Malachi McKinney; The Lulu Hampton Owen Service Award: Myers Gorrell; The Day Student Award: Justine Rogers; The Boarding Student Award: Archie Clarkson; The Head of School's Award: Sarah Grace Burns.

The school community also recognized 20-year faculty and staff, including Julie Jones, Marion Knoll, Shawna Midgett, and Mary Blount, and departing faculty members Julie Jones, Taylor Lee, and David Prehn.

SAS Virtual Alumni Weekend

The 2021 Virtual Alumni Weekend schedule for St. Andrew's-Sewanee School has been posted. There are many virtual events from which to choose: alumni reunions from SAS and the parent schools, talks with teachers and authors, and a livestream mass from St. Andrews Chapel. Go to <<https://www.sasweb.org/alumni/alumni-weekend>> to register for the various Zoom events to connect with former classmates and faculty. These Zoom events are available June 4-6.

SAS is looking forward to seeing everyone in-person, on the mountain, next year for 2022 Alumni Weekend. For more information, contact the Alumni office at <sasalumni@sasweb.org>

Sewanee Elementary Announces Honor Rolls, Award Recipients

Sewanee Elementary School principal Allison Dietz announced honor rolls and award recipients for the most recent nine-week period during a recent school assembly.

First Honor Roll

Third grade—Finnegan Bennett, Isabella DiDomenico, Nora Jane Elrod, Alexandre Glacet, Grady Mangrum, Jack Roberts, Declan Sweeney, and Ludmilla Zasedatelev;

Fourth grade—FFlynn Allen, Joseph Gray, Hana Hill, Fred King, Gillian O'Connell, Myles McLaurin, Sara Margaret Roberts, and Annanoel Sparacio;

Fifth grade—Ayden Allen, Dylan Bruscato, Lily Camp, Grayson Clark, Ben Lu, Samson McClain, Adeline Pond, Tristan Prater, William Roberts, Maggie Lu Rudd, and Mason Sparacio.

Second Honor Roll

Third grade—Layton Coffelt, Denia Corona-Valencia, Brodie Fricker, Dagen Latham, Mason Milner, Mason Rudder, and Chloe Tiner;

Fourth grade—Logan Close, Archer Ladd, Jane Shealy, Josie Stevens, Cabell Thompson, Rosalind Thompson, and Samuel Troutman;

Fifth grade—Catherine Barnett, Max Goodpaster, Addy Knight, Jordan Meeks, and Brandon Sells.

BUG Club

(students who brought up grades without letting any go down)

Third grade—J.D. Price, and Chloe Tiner;

Fourth grade—Noah Gipson;

Fifth grade—Ayden Allen, Lily Camp, Max Goodpaster, Kensley Kilgore, Ben Lu, Hunter McBee, Samson McClain, Drake Nayeem, and Anara Summers.

Citizenship Award

(selected by their teachers)

K—Cecilia Brehm and Stratton Barry; **First grade**—Silas Gilliam and Jo DiDomenico; **Second grade**—Grant Rundle and Mia Owens; **Third grade**—Jack Roberts and Grady Mangrum; **Fourth grade**—Josie Stevens and Annanoel Sparacio; **Fifth grade**—Mason Sparacio and Sam Frazier.

Tiger Trait

(selected by their peers as most exemplifying the character trait "Responsibility")

K—Taya Johnson and Lilian Mylonas-Garcia; **First grade**—Bea Shealy and Willa Walls; **Second grade**—Vera McClain and Allie Welch; **Third grade**—J.D. Price and Isabella DiDomenico; **Fourth grade**—Sara Margaret Roberts and Brinkley O'Neal; **Fifth grade**—Heidi King and Tristan Prater.

Tiger Trait

(selected by their peers as most exemplifying the character trait "Attentiveness")

K—Michael Troutman and Amelie Watson; **First grade**—Ian Brain and Myles Marshall; **Second grade**—Eli Summers and Harry Reinhard; **Third grade**—Layton Coffelt and Declan Sweeney; **Fourth grade**—Porsche Haney and Rosalind Thompson; **Fifth grade**—Max Goodpaster and Dylan Bruscato.

Free Summer Meals for Plateau Children Beginning in June

The South Cumberland Summer Meal Program will distribute meals from June 7 through July 30, 2021 at 17 sites located in Grundy, Marion, and Franklin Counties.

The University of the South in partnership with the South Cumberland Community Fund operates the South Cumberland Summer Meal Program. The Program is participating in the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) administered by the Tennessee Department of Human Services under an agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). All plateau families with children are encouraged to participate in this free meal program.

All children 18 years and under are welcome to receive free meals. Children need not be present during meal distribution, which means parents or other adults may pick-up meals for children who are at home. At most locations, meals are distributed in grab-and-go fashion with as many as 10 meals per child distributed at one time.

Meals are available on a first come, first serve basis at the sites and times as follows:

Beersheba Springs Assembly, 58 Hege Avenue, Beersheba Springs, June 10–July 29, Thursdays, 11 a.m.–1 p.m.

Camp Rain, 626 Bennett Cemetery Rd., Decherd, June 7–10, Monday–Thursday, 8 a.m.–10 a.m. & 11 a.m.–1 p.m., June 28–July 2, Monday–Friday, 8–10 a.m. & 11 a.m.–1 p.m.

Coalmont Elementary School,

7862 SR 56, Coalmont, June 11–July 30, Fridays, 10 a.m.–noon.

Community Action Committee, 216 University Ave., Sewanee, July 8–29, Thursdays, 2:30–4 p.m.

Epiphany Mission Episcopal Church, 62 Mountain Ave. W., Sherwood, June 11–July 30, Fridays, noon–1 p.m.

Franklin County Prevention Coalition, 900 S Shepherd St., Winchester, June 7–July 27, Mondays & Tuesdays, 4–6 p.m., (no service Monday, July 5).

Grace Center of Hope, Inc., 912 S College St., Winchester, June 15–24, Tuesdays–Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m., and July 13–29, Tuesdays–Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.

Grundy Housing Authority, 187 Raulston Ave., Monteagle, June 15–July 27, Tuesdays, 10 a.m.–noon.

Monteagle Greene Apartments, 48 Madison Ave., Monteagle, June 15–July 27, Tuesdays, 10 a.m.–noon.

Morton Memorial UMC, 322 W. Main St., Monteagle, June 11–July 30, Fridays, 1–3 p.m.

North Elementary School, 309 Main St., Altamont, June 10–July 29, Thursdays, 10 a.m.–noon.

Palmer Elementary School, 226 Palmer Rd., Palmer, June 10–July 29, Thursdays, 10 a.m.–noon.

Pelham Elementary School, 2402 TN-50, Pelham, June 11–July 30, Fridays, 10 a.m.–noon.

Sewanee Community Center, 39 Ball Park Rd., Sewanee, June 10–July 1, Thursdays, 2:30–4 p.m.

Swiss Memorial Elementary

School, 477 55th Ave., Gruetli-Laager, June 10–July 29, Thursdays, 10 a.m.–noon.

Tracy City Elementary School, 276 3rd St., Tracy City, June 11–July 30, Fridays, 10 a.m.–noon.

University Child Care Center, 574 Georgia Ave., Sewanee, June 7–July 30, Monday–Friday, 8–10 a.m., (no service Monday, July 5).

Meals 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. To file a program complaint alleging discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form (AD-3027), found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866)632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by:

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Ten SAS athletes competed in this year's TSSAA State championships, left to right: Zolon Knoll, Maya Mauzy, State High Jump Champion Sarah Grace Burns, Melanie Val, Verena Pate, Alex Brewster, Chloe Middlebrooks, Assistant Coach Neal Johnson, Elijah Seavey, Kyler Cantrell, Riley Burnette, Assistant Coach Ellis Mayfield, and Head Coach Margot Burns (not pictured: Charlie Barron)

Burns Wins High Jump at State Championships

Ten St. Andrew's-Sewanee School athletes qualified for the TSSAA Division IIA Championships held May 26. The girls' team finished in 11th place out of 26 teams competing at the event.

SAS senior Sarah Grace Burns won the girls' high jump with a mark of 5'2", one inch shy of the school record she had set earlier in the year. Junior Riley Burnette placed 8th in the triple jump. Sophomore Verena Pate finished 6th in the 100m hurdles, with a PR of 18:51.

The SAS girls' and boys' 4x800 relay teams (Girls - Charlie Barron, Maya Mauzy, Melanie Val, and Chloe Middlebrooks; Boys - (Elijah Seavey, Alex Brewster, Zolon Knoll, and Kyler Cantrell) both placed 7th at the meet, with the boys setting a PR for the season with a run of 9:29.48.



Sophomore Emma Smith won both her singles matches on May 28 in the first two rounds of the NCAA women's tennis championship, and achieved All-American status. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Sewanee's Smith Wraps Up NCAA Singles Championship Run

Emma Smith of the University of the South's women's tennis team saw her postseason run come to an end May 29, from the Champions Club, as she was defeated in the quarterfinals of the 2021 NCAA Division III Singles Championship by Kathy Joseph of the University of Texas at Dallas (UTD), 6-1, 6-3.

In the first set, UTD's Joseph got out to an early 3-0 lead. Despite Smith claiming a point in the next game, Joseph won the next three to take the set, 6-1.

Smith would put up a strong fight in the second set, but she would ultimately fall 6-3 to see her season come to an end.

The Mount Pleasant, S.C. native finishes the 2021 spring schedule with a 9-4 singles record after winning two matches Friday in the first two rounds of the championships. Earning NCAA All-America status, the sophomore has a 13-6 singles record in two seasons with the Purple and White.

On May 28, Smith secured two wins in the Singles Championships of the 2021 NCAA Division III Women's Tennis Championships Friday from the Champions Club. The sophomore took down No. 5 Kenyon, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, in the Round of 32. Later, she defeated Case Western Reserve, 6-4, 6-2.

In her first match of the day, Smith started out with an early lead, but Kenyon's Erika Oku, the fifth-seeded player in the event, secured the 7-5 win.

In the second set, the sophomore rallied past Oku with a 6-3 second set victory. In the third, the momentum stayed with Sewanee, as she finished the upset with a 6-3 win in the third set as she advanced to the Round of 16 Friday afternoon.

In Emma's second match of the day, she took on Madeleine Paolucci of Case Western Reserve, who defeated Sophia Aulicino, 6-2, 6-0, in her first round matchup.

She picked up where she left off in her opening-round matchup. Tied 3-3 in the opening set, Smith won three of the next four games to win, 6-4.

In her second set, she stormed out to a 4-1 lead en route to the 6-2 clinch to seal her spot in the quarterfinals.

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Come Join the Maskerade

The 35th Sewanee Fourth of July committee is pleased to announce all the events to help celebrate America. The theme this year is Maskerade. In accordance with state masking protocols, masks are optional for attendance at the events on July 3 and July 4. Most of the events will occur outdoors to minimize the risk of spreading COVID-19, but inherent risk to exposure exists in any public place where people are gathered. **Volunteers are still needed in order to offer the children's games.**

Street Dance & Splish Splash Bash

The celebration will begin on Saturday, July 3 at 5:30 p.m. with kid's games, water slides, plenty of food vendors, and all-around family fun at Angel Park. The Street Dance will start at 7 p.m. featuring live music by Men of Soul.

Sunrise Yoga

The Sewanee Community Center is hosting a Sunrise Yoga session from 6 to 7:15 a.m. in Manigault Park. The class is free and for any level of yoga ability. Please bring your own mat. The rain location is in Sewanee Community Center. If it is raining and the class is indoors, the windows will be open for ventilation and we ask that all participants wear masks indoors in accordance with CDC guidelines.

Flag Raising

Rise and shine on the Fourth of July with local Boy Scout Troop 14 at the 48th annual Flag Raising ceremony. This year the ceremony kicks off at 8 a.m. at McGee Field (Sewanee football stadium) with a pot-luck breakfast following on the lawn of the Centennial House (formerly Kirby-Smith House). 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.

Pub Run

Join the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly in celebrating their 43rd Annual Pub Run starting at 8 a.m. Runners will meet at the MSSA Front Gate and run to Shenanigans (6.4 miles) on the Mountain Goat Trail. Walkers may start at Dollar General. The fee for the run is \$20. Pre-register at the

MSSA Office or call (931) 924-2286 for more information. All are welcome to participate. There will be awards for winners and beer at the finish line.

Arts & Crafts Fair Vendors

We invite you to participate in our Arts & Crafts Fair beginning on Sunday, 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 \$20 non-refundable fee and spaces are limited and pre-assigned, so sign up early. Go to <sewanee4thofjuly.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.

Arts & Crafts Fair

Join us in Shoup Park starting at 9 a.m. to find gifts for your friends and family or a treasure for yourself at the arts & crafts fair. Browse the booths for a wide variety of artisanal artifacts that just might be exactly what you were looking for.

Food

Vendors along University Avenue will begin selling food and drinks at 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Visit the Munchie Map tab on <sewanee4thofjuly.org> to view all the food vendors and their planned locations.

Mutt Show

Enter your favorite pooch in the 2021 Fourth of July Mutt Show! All dogs are welcome to compete — no talent necessary. Registration for the Mutt Show will take place from 9 to 9:45 a.m. in Manigault Park. The show begins at 10 a.m. Ribbons will be awarded for these canine categories: Best Dressed, Owner/Dog Look-Alike, Best Theme, Best Trick and Judges' Choice. Entrants may register to compete in two categories. The registration fee is \$5 per category, and all proceeds will go to the Fourth of July Fireworks. Audience members may contribute to Animal Harbor and MARC. In case of rain, the Mutt Show will take place in the Equestrian Center.

SSMF Pop-Up Brass Ensemble

The Sewanee Summer Music Festival Brass Ensembles will be performing around town beginning with an ensemble outside of All Saints' Chapel following the 10 a.m. Eucharist service. Keep an ear out for their inspiring patriotic performances.

Children's Games

Children's games and bounce houses will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sewanee's Central Quad. In order to offer this event, however, we need volunteers! Here are the volunteer opportunities: set up, break down, volunteer during the event, donate supplies/games for event. We welcome any volun-

teers over the age of 14, so feel free to sign up yourself, your spouse/partner, your friends, your kids, etc. The more the merrier! Please reach out to Andrea Del Balso <andrea.s.delbalso@gmail.com> if you have any questions or need additional information.

Honoring Our Heroes: Meet Sewanee's Volunteer Organizations

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., join us in Angel Park to discover the multitude of volunteer organizations supported by the Sewanee Community Chest and meet the people who make it all happen. You may even find an organization where you want to make a difference.

Presentation of the SCA Community Service Awards

Not being able to meet in person for the past year, the Sewanee Civic Association invites you to join us in Angel Park at noon to honor the recipients of our Community Service Awards and Summa Cum Laude Awards with an award presentation and champagne toast.

Cake Contest

CALLING ALL CAKE BAKERS! Have a favorite cake recipe or a talent for cake decorating? Put your skills on display this Fourth of July by entering your cake in the Sewanee Woman's Club Annual Cake Contest! Entering is free of charge, and the winner of the Best All-Around Cake gets \$100 cash, courtesy of The Sewanee Mountain Messenger and a \$50 Piggly Wiggly gift card, courtesy of Piggly Wiggly in Monteagle. But there's more!

Adult winners of the Best Tasting, Best Decorated, and Best Representation of the Theme cakes will each receive ribbon and a \$50 gift card from Piggly Wiggly and a \$35 gift card from Shenanigans. Under-13 winners of the Best Tasting, Best Decorated, and Best Representation of the Theme cakes each receive a ribbon, \$10 cash courtesy of The Sewanee Mountain Messenger, and a gift certificate for ice cream from The Blue Chair. There will also be a Best All-Around prize for the children's cakes.

Winners of the Best Tasting, Best Decorated, and Best Representation of the Theme contests will be entered in the Best All-Around Competition. Thanks to Ken Taylor for his ribbon sponsorship.

Show up to register and set up your cake between 9 and 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, July 4, in the American Legion Hall.

Winners will be announced at noon. Enter as an individual or as a team. One entry per person or per team. Go to <sewanee4thofjuly.org> under Event Registration for a printable registration form. Questions? Please call Paula Yeatman at (931) 598-0559.

Breslin Tower Bells

Also at noon, The University of the South Guild of Change-Ringers will perform at Breslin Tower.

Carillon Concert

Charlene Williamson, Hannah True, and Raymond Gotko will perform a Carillon Recital at 1 p.m. Bring a chair to All Saints' Chapel to enjoy the music.

Parade Entries

The Fourth of July Parade Committee has been working for months on the biggest, best, most arms-open-wide parade Sewanee has ever seen. There will be fire engines, police cars, our grand marshals Dixon and Annwn Myers, candy galore, and this year we want you and your organization to be recognized and cheered on in the Mask-CAR-ade parade.

Sewanee's Fourth of July Parade celebrates America and its origins at a time when the ideals of freedom and good citizenship were agreed upon by all. The parade is an event where everyone feels welcome and respected—where spectators and participants alike feel proud of our big/little town for its creativity, diversity, and mutual respect.

The committee wants you to know 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, convertibles, golf carts, wagons, wheelbarrows, bikes, big wheels, scooters; but on foot (or hooves) could be even better, especially if you have a colorful banner (and/or signs, big hats, confetti, giant pinwheels) 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 the big day.

The parade begins at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 4, with line-up on Georgia Avenue starting at noon and with judging starting at 1 p.m. sharp. The categories for judging will be: trophies for best float, best decorated vehicle, and best horse; and blue ribbons for best decorated bicycle, best banner, best costume, and individual judge's picks.

If you're interested in showing how your organization keeps alive the American spirit of opportunity and hope for all, please register online at <sewanee4thofjuly.org> under Event Registration. Let's see what Sewanee comes up with for our Mask-CAR-ade!!!!

Parade Observers

PLEASE DO NOT PARK ON UNIVERSITY AVENUE. All vehicles must be moved before noon to make room for the parade. Some parking will be available at

the Sewanee Community Center / Sewanee Senior Center behind the Sewanee market. The parade will begin at 2 p.m. starting at the caution light at the intersection of Georgia and University Avenues and will travel downtown. Please note that sirens will be on for the duration of the parade.

SSMF/Sewanee Symphony Orchestra

The Sewanee Summer Music Festival students and Sewanee Symphony Orchestra will be performing in All Saints' Chapel at 3:30 p.m. This is a ticketed event (\$10).

Air Show

Weather permitting, the Air Show will take place at 3:30 p.m. at the Sewanee Airport.

Airplane Rides

Airplane rides will be available for adults and children after the parade until 6 p.m. at the Sewanee Airport. Parents must be present to give written permission for children under age 18 to ride. Airplane rides cost \$30 per person.

Volleyball Tournament

Everyone ages 13 and up is invited to participate in a volleyball tournament starting at 5 p.m. at Lake Cheston. Each team must have at least four players and at least two females. Register online at <sewanee4thofjuly.org> under Event Registration to reserve your team's spot in the tournament or register on July 4 at the event. There is no fee to participate, and the grand prize is \$100 cash.

Fireworks & Food Truck Alley

There will be plenty of food vendors lined up along Breakfield Road starting at 5 p.m. to feed your appetite while you wait for the fireworks to start. Visit the Munchie Map tab on <sewanee4thofjuly.org> to view all the food vendors that will be available. After dark, the Fireworks Show will be at Lake Cheston. There will be a suggested donation of \$1 to contribute to next year's fireworks. As in the past, this is a walking or biking event for most participants. Please plan accordingly to walk or bike to Lake Cheston. Parking at the Lake will be limited to disabled and special needs only. You will need to display your Disabled Driver Decal or Placard to be allowed to park at Lake Cheston.



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State Park Offerings

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

Friday, June 4

Day Loop Hike (\$10) (Registration closes at midnight the day before the event. Please preregister.)—Meet Park Ranger Mark Greenwood at 1:15 p.m. CDT at Savage Gulf Ranger Station, 3157 SR 399, Palmer, for a 5-mile (round-trip, approximate) guided hike of the east side of the Savage Gulf Day Loop. Bring water and food. Wear sturdy shoes. Weather permitting. The areas around overlooks can be treacherous in terms of keeping your footing. The potential to slip and fall exists, and extreme care is needed. Cancellations must be made no later than 48 hours prior to the program's scheduled conclusion in order to receive a refund.

Tree I.D. Walk (Free) —Meet Park Seasonal Interpretive Ranger Caroline Holmes at 2:45 p.m. at Stone Door Ranger Station, 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs, on a short, (1/2-mile round-trip) hike to Laurel Gulf Overlook to learn how to identify common trees in the area. The trail is paved. Please bring appropriate footwear and water.

Saturday, June 5

Buggytop Cave Wildlife Hike (\$10/person, attending; \$15–\$30 donation, not attending)—Join Seasonal Interpretive Ranger Eric Rosenthal at 8:45 a.m. at 8398 Sherwood Rd. (Hwy. 56), Sherwood, for a pretty long hike, a great opportunity to see some rare, unique wildlife that line inside Buggy Top Cave— salamanders (including the elusive Tennessee Cave Salamander), fish, crawfish, bats, and more. Bring at least a liter of water. It's about 2 miles to and from the cave, plus however far inside you got. Wear closed-toed shoes or boots, bring flashlight and/or headlamp, clothes you don't mind getting wet/muddy, snacks, and have enough endurance to be able to climb steep rock structures.

National Trails Day at Collins Gulf (\$0, attendee; \$5–\$20 donation, not attending)—Meet Park Ranger Kristin Willis at 8:15 a.m. CDT at Collins West trailhead, 2689 55th Ave. North, Gruetli-Laager, to hike into the gulf with our Boy Scouts of America partners to work on the trail reroute. On the way, Ranger Willis will offer interpretive info on the area. It's a 2 strenuous miles to the reroute area, with elevation change and boulder crossings. Wear sturdy, hiking boots, gloves, bring plenty of water, and snacks/lunch. If you can only volunteer a few hours, not the entire day, you will still be giving to a good cause and will be able to see our progress.

National Trails Day Naturalist Walk (Free)—Meet State Park Naturalist Randy Hedgepath at 3:45 p.m. at Lost Cove East Trailhead (Sherwood Forest State Natural Area) (take Jumpoff Road to Old CCC Camp Rd., turn right, go to just past Coyote Cove Lane) for a 2-mile round-trip walk through the forest on the Sherwood Forest Loop Trail, adding to your knowledge of what is around you. This is a moderate hike. Highlights will be sweeping panoramic overlooks and a natural bridge.

Sunday, June 6

Night-time Turtle Hike at Grundy Lakes (Free, attending; \$5–\$20 donation, not attending)—Join Seasonal Interpretive Ranger Eric Rosenthal at 8:45 p.m. at Grundy Lake Number 2 parking lot, 587 Lakes Rd., Tracy City, to look for turtles, snakes, frogs, fish, beavers, and more. Hike will last roughly an hour and is a beginner-to-moderate level hike so people of all ages and abilities are welcome. Bring your flashlight, boots, and water to join us on a night hike that won't want to miss!

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



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Sunday 6:30–11:30 a.m., 4–6:30 p.m.



NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried

Ticks

Ticks are large mites, in the same order as chiggers (figures), and in the larger category of Arachnids, which includes spiders and other eight-legged critters. They have a successful survival strategy and may even have afflicted the dinosaurs. They have four life stages—egg, larva, nymph, and adult. An adult female can lay thousands of eggs in one mass. Each stage may have a different host, such as field mice for the larvae, raccoons for the nymphs, and deer for the adults.

This seems to be a higher than average year for ticks so far, at least for me. I've already had half a dozen or so, despite wearing tick-preventive clothing, while last year I had one or two the whole season. At least two of them were Lone Star ticks, easy to identify by the white spot on the back of the adult female. This tick is one of the four ticks in Tennessee that feed on humans. Interestingly, each species seems to prefer a certain area of the human body and for Lone Star ticks it is the legs and the groin area. These are the ticks that carry Ehrlichiosis, Heartland Virus, Southern tick-Associated Rash Illness (similar to Lyme disease), and the “alpha gal” red meat allergy, although fortunately relatively few cases of these are reported each year. The dreaded “seed ticks” are the larvae of this tick. Try using duct tape to remove them if you are unfortunate enough to be attacked. The larvae of the American Dog tick do not feed on humans, but the adults do, preferring the head and neck area. They carry spotted fever (Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever), but again, only about 25 cases are reported in Tennessee each year. The other two ticks are not as commonly found on humans—the Black-legged tick and Brown Dog tick.

So, why ticks? Like all living things, they are part of the complex web of the ecosystem. They provide food for many birds, reptiles, and amphibians, even for opossums. They themselves are hosts for many microorganisms. And they can occur in such numbers as to help control the populations of their larger host animals. There is even a U.S. National Tick Collection at Georgia Southern University in Statesboro, the largest tick collection in the world.

Freddy Tucker of Sewanee called to say he has heard the call of the whippoorwill across the street from his house. He also encountered a raccoon on his porch that was trying to steal a pan of cat food he had put out. He stomped his feet and the raccoon dropped the pan and ran off. He wanted folks to know to be on the lookout for the critters this time of year.



Hampton



Bronx

Pets of the Week

Meet Hampton & Bronx

How can anyone say no to that face or those ears?! Hampton is a three-year-old, 50lb, very handsome terrier mix. He is a bundle of pure love! He was brought to the shelter as a stray and quickly became a shelter favorite. He loves to play, chase tennis balls, and give hugs and kisses. Hampton is people, kid, dog, and cat friendly. He is neutered, heartworm-negative, up-to-date on vaccinations, and microchipped. If you are interested in adopting Hampton, please submit an adoption application here: <www.animalharbor.org/adoption-application>.

Hello, my name is Bronx. I am a two-year-old old domestic medium hair cat, and I am as handsome as they come. Don't let my rough manly exterior fool you because I am a purring machine that only wants love. I am up-to-date on vaccinations, neutered, FIV/FelV negative, and microchipped. If you think I would be a good fit for your family, please submit an application at <www.animalharbor.org/adoption-application>.

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

WEATHER

DAY	DATE	HI	LO	Week's Stats:
Mon	May 10	58	46	Avg max temp = 77
Tue	May 11	67	45	Avg min temp = 61
Wed	May 12	66	45	Avg temp = 69
Thu	May 13	67	50	Precipitation = 0.1"
DAY	DATE	HI	LO	
Fri	May 14	72	51	Mon May 24 85 64
Sat	May 15	73	57	Tue May 25 85 64
Sun	May 16	73	58	Wed May 26 82 63
Week's Stats:				Thu May 27 78 64
Avg max temp =		68		Fri May 28 77 49
Avg min temp =		50		Sat May 29 59 46
Avg temp =		51		Sun May 30 70 60
Precipitation =		1.00"		Week's Stats:
DAY	DATE	HI	LO	
Mon	May 17	73	58	Avg max temp = 77
Tue	May 18	67	61	Avg min temp = 59
Wed	May 19	74	60	Avg temp = 68
Thu	May 20	79	60	Precipitation = 0.94"
Fri	May 21	80	61	Reported by Sandy Gilliam
Sat	May 22	83	62	Domain Ranger
Sun	May 23	85	65	

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TREASURE 'HUNT': 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday July 2, 2021, **HUNT House**, 237 University Ave.

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FOR RENT: Furnished office space, across street from Mountain Goat Market. High-speed internet available. Partin Professional Building, 23 Main St., Monteagle. (931) 580-4538.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE: The Town of Monteagle 2020 Water Quality Report will be published on June 11, 2021. This report will not be directly mailed to customers. You may request a copy by calling (931) 924-2265.

NOTICE: The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 15, at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. Your board members are Doug Cameron, Randall Henley, Ronnie Hoosier, Charlie Smith and Paul Evans.



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Sewanee CIVIC ASSOCIATION

You are invited!

The Annual Presentation of the Sewanee Civic Association Community Service Awards

The Sewanee Civic Association invites you to join us in Angel Park at noon, Sunday, July 4, to honor the recipients of our Community Service Awards with an award presentation and champagne toast. The 37th and 38th honorees are the Mountain Mask Initiative, and Kiki Beavers. The Summa Cum Laude awards for 2020 and 2021 will be presented to John and Bonnie McCardell, and Janet Graham.

Honoring Our Heroes: Meet the Volunteer Organizations

The SCA has invited the multitude of volunteer organizations supported by the Sewanee Community Chest to join us from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday, July 4, in Angel Park. Come meet the people who make this community a better place. You may even find an organization where you want to make a difference.

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Save Sewanee Black History Launch Party!

Come and join us to celebrate the launch of the Black Sewanee digital archive

Sunday, June 6 from 2-4 pm on the Front Porch of Fulford Hall



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TIME	DATE AND LIST OF EVENTS	LOCATION
SATURDAY, JULY 3		
5:30 p.m.	3RD OF JULY STREET DANCE & SPLISH SPLASH BASH	Angel Park #2 & University Ave.
7-10 p.m.	KIDS GAMES, WATER SLIDE, FOOD, FAMILY FUN STREET DANCE & FAMILY FUN Live Music: Men of Soul	Angel Park #2 & University Ave.
SUNDAY, JULY 4		
6-7:15 a.m.	SUNRISE YOGA	Manigault Park #8 (Rain Location: Community Center)
8 a.m.	MONTEAGLE ASSEMBLY 43RD ANNUAL PUB RUN	Monteagle Assembly
8 a.m.	FLAG RAISING WITH SSMF BRASS	Football Field #16
9 a.m. till-	ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR	Shoup Park #5
10 a.m. till-	SEWANEE'S ALL-AMERICAN FOOD	University Avenue
10 a.m.-noon	MUTT SHOW	Manigault Park #8 (Rain Location: Equestrian Center)
11 a.m.	SSMF: POP UP BRASS ENSEMBLE	Outside of All Saints' #6
11 a.m.-1 p.m.	CHILDREN'S FUN & GAMES	Quadrangle #6
11 a.m.-1 p.m.	HONORING OUR HEROES: MEET SEWANEE'S VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS	Angel Park #2
noon	37TH & 38TH ANNUAL PRESENTATION OF THE SEWANEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS	Angel Park #2
noon	CAKE DECORATING CONTEST VIEWING & TASTING	Legion Hall #2
noon	BRESLIN TOWER BELLS-THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH GUILD OF CHANGE-RINGERS	Breslin Tower #7
1 p.m.	CARILLON CONCERT BY CHARLENE WILLIAMSON, HANNAH TRUE AND RAYMOND GOTKO	All Saints' Chapel #6
2 p.m.	PARADE ON UNIVERSITY AVENUE NOTE: The parade will begin at the caution light at the intersection of Georgia and University Avenues and will travel to downtown.	University Avenue to Hwy 41A
3:30 p.m.	SSMF/SEWANEE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (\$10 ticketed event)	All Saints' Chapel #6
After parade-6 p.m.	AIRPLANE RIDES (weather permitting) NOTE: Plane rides for adults and children. Parents must be present to give written permission for children ages 16 and under. \$30 donation will go to Animal Harbor.	Sewanee Airport #11
3:30 p.m.	AIR SHOW (weather permitting)	Sewanee Airport #11
5 p.m.-Fireworks	VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT (ages 13 and up)	Lake Cheston #10
Dark	FIREWORKS BLOWOUT (\$1 donation) & FOOD TRUCK ALLEY Parking at the Lake will be limited to handicapped and special needs only. Non-handicap attendees, please plan to walk or bike to this event as in the past.	Lake Cheston #10

In accordance with state masking protocol, masks are optional for attendance of the events on the 3rd and 4th. Most of the events will occur outdoors to minimize the risk of spreading COVID-19, but inherent risk to exposure exists in any public place where people are gathered.



BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

June

A week ago I had a fire
To warm my feet, my hands and face;
Cold winds, that never make a friend,
Crept in and out of every place.

Today the fields are rich in grass,
And buttercups in thousands grow;
I'll show the world where I have been--
With gold-dust seen on either shoe.

Till to my garden back I come,
Where bumble-bees for hours and hours
Sit on their soft, fat, velvet bums,
To wriggle out of hollow flowers.

--W. H. Davies, *All in June*

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Community Calendar

Friday, June 4

SAS Virtual Alumni Weekend: to attend go to
<<https://www.sasweb.org/alumni/alumni-weekend>>;
more info, <sasalumni@sasweb.org>

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- noon Vinyasa Yoga, High Vibes Healing, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 1 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Grundy County Food Bank Fundraiser, Gruetli-Laager Community Center

Saturday, June 5

- 8 a.m. Sewanee Gardeners' Market, by Hawkins Lane, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Workshop, "Via Negativa: The Gifts of Grief," Coleman, St. Mary's Sewanee, Zoom, <reservations@stmaryssewanee.org>
- 9:30 a.m. Flow Yoga, High Vibes Healing, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:45 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, 1096 University Ave., until 2 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Yoga (Part 1 of 4,) Ortnr, Zoom, until 11:30 a.m., <reservations@stmaryssewanee.org>

Sunday, June 6 • CAC Pantry Sunday

- 2 p.m. Save Sewanee Black History Launch Party, Fullford Hall front porch, until 4 p.m.
- 2 p.m. Knitting Circle, Mooney's, outdoors (weather permitting), more info (931) 924-7400
- 5 p.m. Yin Yoga, High Vibes Healing, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:15 p.m.

Monday, June 7

First Day Summer Classes, College of Arts & Sciences
First Day Advanced Degree Classes, School of Theology
Lease Agenda Items due, <cfulmer@sewanee.edu>
SAS Soccer Camp, through June 11

- 8 a.m. Summer Meal Program, Camp Rain, Decherd, Monday-Thursday, until 10 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- 8 a.m. Summer Meal Program, University Child Care, Sewanee, Monday-Friday, through July 30, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Legion Hall/Zoom; <kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com>
- 9:30 a.m. Tracy City Community Garden, 74 16th St., Tracy City, until 2:30 p.m.; <<https://growhealthyroots.org/contact>>
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:15 a.m.
- noon Pilates, Stretching, Legion Hall/Zoom; <kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com>
- noon Vinyasa Yoga, High Vibes Healing, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 1 p.m.
- 4 p.m. Summer Meal Program, Franklin County Prevention Coalition, Monday and Tuesdays, through July 27, until 6 p.m.
- 4 p.m. Flow Yoga, High Vibes Healing, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 5:15 p.m.

Tuesday, June 8

- 8 a.m. GC Food Bank, Tracy City, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Legion Hall/Zoom, <kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com>
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, 1096 University Ave., until 1 p.m.
- 10:30 a.m. Flow Yoga, High Vibes Healing, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 11:45 a.m.
- 10:30 a.m. La Leche League, Zoom; to attend, <LaLecheLeaguesewanee@gmail.com>
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Legion Hall/Zoom; <kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com>
- 3:30 p.m. SCCF Celebration of the Plateau, via Zoom, <<https://sewanee-edu.zoom.us/j/87130272586>>
- 4:30 p.m. South Cumberland Farmers' Market, pickup, Community Center, until 6:30 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates, beginners, Legion Hall/Zoom; <kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com>

Wednesday, June 9

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

Thursday, June 10

- 8 a.m. Kripalu Flow Yoga, High Vibes Healing, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 9:15 a.m.
- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, La Bella Pearl's; Sara Sherwood, U of S Archeology Department
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Legion Hall/Zoom; <kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com>
- 9:30 a.m. Tracy City Community Garden, 74 16th St., Tracy City, until 2:30 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Summer Meal Program, North Elementary, Altamont, Thursdays, through July 29, until noon
- 10 a.m. Summer Meal Program, Palmer Elementary, Thursdays, through July 29, until noon
- 10 a.m. Summer Meal Program, Swiss Memorial School, Thursdays, through July 29, until noon
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, 1096 University Ave., until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Kundalini Yoga, Pippa, Zoom, <pippabrowne64@gmail.com>
- 11 a.m. Summer Meal Program, Beersheba Springs Assembly, Thursdays, through July 29, until 1 p.m.
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Legion Hall/Zoom; <kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com>
- 2:30 p.m. Summer Meal Program, Sewanee Community Center, Thursdays, through July 1, until 4:30 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates, beginners, Legion Hall/Zoom; <kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com>
- 6:30 p.m. Flow Yoga, High Vibes Healing, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 7:45 p.m.

Friday, June 11

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Summer Meal Program, Coalmont Elementary School, Fridays, through July 30, until noon
- 10 a.m. Summer Meal Program, Pelham Elementary, Fridays, through July 30, until noon
- 10 a.m. Summer Meal Program, Tracy City Elementary, Fridays, through July 30, until noon
- 10:30 a.m. Thurmond Library Grand Reopening, Gathering on the Green at St. Mark and St. Paul, until noon
- 11 a.m. Tour of Sewanee Garden Club's Shakespeare Garden, Tennessee Avenue just past Arkansas Avenue
- noon Summer Meal Program, Epiphany Mission Episcopal Church, Fridays, through July 30, until 1 p.m.
- noon Vinyasa Yoga, High Vibes Healing, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 1 p.m.
- 1 p.m. Summer Meal Program, Morton Memorial UMC, Fridays, through July 30, until 3 p.m.

Local 12-Step Meetings

Friday

7 p.m., AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
Saturday
7 p.m., NA, open, Decherd United Methodist

Sunday

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

Monday

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

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

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