



THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

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The Sewanee Siren masthead, designed by Joan Balfour Payne.

Remember The Siren?

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

Asked if they remember The Siren, many Sewanee residents would likely reply, “The what?” The newspaper these words appear in, The Sewanee Mountain Messenger, first published under the Messenger name on Valentine’s Day 1985. Sewanee’s first newspaper, however, the newspaper that evolved into the Messenger, became the town crier almost 55 years ago, on March 9, 1967. Under Phoebe Bates’ direction, that newspaper, The Sewanee Siren, came to be a fixture in the community as expected as sunrise. Bates had responded to a call for someone to write, edit, and publish a newspaper to announce town events. She received \$300 seed money to launch the project, no other wage.

According to The Sewanee Purple (March 16, 1967), the Civic Association pledged \$300 as the estimated cost of printing for the first three months. Beyond that, Bates was expected to meet expenses by selling ads. Her neighbor, Ellen Webb, who had experience working for the Sewanee Review, joined Bates as business manager. Asked about the publication’s name, Bates laughed. “Sewanee had a volunteer fire department. When the fire siren went off, everyone turned out, and we’d be standing around in our nightgowns gossiping.”

People exiting the post office with the new free newspaper in

hand became a familiar sight. The Siren relied heavily on volunteers. “If we had a good year, there might be an end-of-year bonus,” Bates said. A hitchhiker Bates picked up offered to handle delivery to campus distribution sites. Unfortunately, over-protective dogs squelched residential delivery by the Cub Scouts. A team of kids supervised by Louise Cross collated and stapled the 8.5 inch by 14 inch mimeographed sheets. Children’s books’ author Joan Balfour Payne designed the masthead. Pixie Dozier helped with ads.

The biggest challenge: the mechanics of production. The Regional Office of the College Entrance Examination Board printed the paper for the first six weeks, followed by the University Public Relations Office, but they complained the workload overtaxed the office. Bates and Webb bought a mimeograph machine and operated from a closet-like space in Guerry Hall where admissions records were stored. That lasted until an administrator kicked them out. The Siren finally found a home in the backroom of Kathy Dudley’s beauty parlor (HeadQuarters) on University Avenue with free rent in exchange for advertising space.

Who is this woman, Phoebe Bates, who midst raising four children took on the Sisyphus-like

(Continued on page 6)

Celebrating ‘A Resilient People’: Winchester Black History

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the annual black history celebration hosted by the Cowan Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, Brigitte Janea Jones took the audience on a tour of Winchester’s African American history. Fittingly, the program was held at the Townsend Cultural Center, formerly the segregated Townsend School. Until 1966 desegregation, only at Townsend could Franklin County African American students receive a full twelve-year education and high school diploma.

Historian and Director of Equitable Partnerships at the Belle Meade Plantation Historic Site, Jones titled her talk on local black history “A Resilient People.” Pre-statehood records from 1794 show early Tennessee settlers brought their slaves with them. The 1863 Emancipation Proclamation did not free slaves in Tennessee, Jones said, because Tennessee was not officially engaged in rebellion against the Union. Declared free in 1865,

African Americans made education a priority. By 1869 Franklin County had 17 black teachers and 625 black students. Born into slavery in Franklin County in 1848, the Reverend “Doc” Townsend escaped and joined the Colored Troops of the Union Army. Soon after the war, Townsend graduated from Nashville Normal and Bible College and returned to Franklin County to establish the acclaimed Institute for Colored Teachers to provide teacher training. Franklin County African Americans had no easy life, Jones said. Demonstrating their commitment to education, she showed a 1900 grade record. “They picked cotton, hauled water, and still came to school and earned 95-100 on their report cards.”

Many southern states banned the early 1900s Niagara Movement calling for a black renaissance. Significantly, Jones noted, Tennessee

(Continued on page 6)

Monteagle: Site Plan Approval Granted Then Rescinded

*by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer*

At the close of the March 1 Monteagle Planning Commission meeting, the commission rescinded approval of a site plan given the green light earlier in the meeting. The site plan called for a barn on the 176-acre Sparacio tract intended for an agricultural tourism venue. Just before adjournment, Tim Trahan, owner of the neighboring Country Mart property, arrived at the meeting and expressed concern about the Sparacio site plan.

Prior to taking up the Sparacio site plan, the commission discussed adopting an ordinance establishing an agricultural district and what the parameters would be for setbacks, size, and impact on neighboring property owners. A 2019 ordinance allows agricultural use on C-2 commercial property of 50 acres or more.

“People like baby cows, baby goats, and baby chickens,” Mayor Marilyn Campbell Rodman commented, “but they may not want them in their back yard.”

“Rather than the size of the area [in agricultural use], it depends more on how many feet it’s going to be from anybody who’s got homes or businesses,” said building inspector Earl Geary.

When the commission reviewed the Sparacio site plan, town planner Garret Haynes said the plan complied with ordinance requirements for C-2 property site plans. The plan showed a barn. “It’s just a small dot in the center of our property,” said Lauren Sparacio.

Asked the distance to neighboring property, Sparacio replied, “Several acres. I don’t know exactly.”

“This is not what I consider a site plan,” said commissioner Ed Provost. “It’s difficult to understand what they’re trying to do.”

Sparacio said the plan also called for 15 gravel parking spaces and a playground area. Commissioner Richard Black asked if there were plans for anything else.

“Not anything that’s not already on the property,” Sparacio said, noting there were already cattle on the property.

Trahan was viewing the meeting on TV. The discussion concerned him. When he arrived, the commission had already approved the plan and Sparacio had left.

Trahan argued, “An acre doesn’t define a setback,” noting an acre could be a long narrow strip of land.

Haynes said the barn met the setbacks required for C-2 property. The site plan did not show all property boundaries. Alderman Nate Wilson said the Sparacios’ previous plan showed the entire property and the commission requested more detail showing the barn and playground area.

Provost said the site plan was

(Continued on page 6)

Dutch Maid Bakery: 120-Year-Old Living Legend

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

This year Tennessee’s oldest bakery will celebrate 120 years of making cakes, cookies, pastries and breads using the same recipes and techniques. In the 1880s, Swiss immigrants John and Louise Baggenstoss bought a Gruetli Lager farmstead. In 1902, they moved into the second floor of a two-story building in downtown Tracy City with their sons. On the first floor, Dutch Maid Bakery opened its doors to customers. Current owner and master baker Cindy Day calls the bakery a museum of “taste and see.”

An antique donut making press looks down on display cases filled with baked goods. On a neighboring shelf is a red child’s wagon a five-year-old boy used to pull through town delivering bread. The wagon sports the logo Dutch Maid on the side.

The wooden building with a native stone foundation burned in the early 1920s. The Baggenstosses rebuilt with brick, salvaging part of the original structure, some shelves, and baking apparatus Day still uses. During the depression the Baggenstosses took homeless local boys under their wing, feeding them and letting them sleep in the bakery at night. “They would have died,” Day said. “Back then boys age 12 were expected to be on their own and working.” To help out town people, the Baggenstosses filled 100 pound flour sacks with bakery trimming and sold them for just a nickel a bag.

When World War II came, the six Baggenstoss sons, who then ran the business, enlisted as did all the local men the bakery

(Continued on page 6)



Wagon used to deliver bread in the early 1900s.



Scale from the bakery’s early days still in use.

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Local NAACP Concern About Title VI Violations in Several Area Schools

The Franklin County Branch NAACP is grateful for the full investigation conducted by the Tennessee Department of Education Office of Civil Rights (TOCR). While the results of the investigation are disturbing at best, we are encouraged by the thoroughness executed in the investigative process.

The local NAACP recognizes and respects the positions of School Board Members and all educators in the proper performance of their duties. The performance of those duties helps to ensure brighter futures for all of our children. As citizens, we can all agree that the incidents of a racially hostile environment at Franklin High School are grossly incongruent with the goal of ensuring brighter futures for all children.

The Branch supports the efforts by the school system to eliminate the problem. We have no plans of telling the school board how to conduct its business concerning this pressing and urgent manner. However, it is our duty to watch the process and stand guard for any improprieties in the resolution of the problem.

The NAACP has a long history of fighting battles to ensure equity for all people. We offer our support if needed as we recognize that we if we can solve problems together, we can all win and be better in the process. We close with the excerpts from Maya Angelou's "On the Pulse of the Morning". Angelou exclaims, "History despite its wrenching pain, cannot be un-lived, but if faced with courage, need not be lived again".

Founded in 1909, the NAACP is the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization. Its members throughout the United States and the world are the premier advocates for civil rights in their communities, conducting voter mobilization and monitoring equal opportunity in the public and private sectors.

—Chris Colane, Education Committee Chairperson

Free Income Tax Prep Available

The IRS-certified Sewanee Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program is processing and filing qualifying residents' income taxes.

Any resident of Franklin, Grundy, or Marion counties who makes less than \$58,000 a year qualifies for a free tax return.

Each resident interested in filing must bring proof of identification (a photo ID), social security cards (if filing jointly with another person then bring both social security cards and both individuals must be present), wage and earning statements (W-2, 1099, etc.), dividend and interest statements (if this applies to the resident filing), birth dates of the resident(s) and dependent(s), and banking account and routing numbers for direct deposit (found on a blank check).

If a resident filing does not have a social security card, then he/she must bring an IRS Individual Taxpayer Identification Number (ITIN) assignment letter.

Please visit <<https://www.betterfi.co/vita>> to sign up for your appointment or for more information.

Tax assistance will be available at the following:
1–3 p.m., Tuesday, March 8, McClurg Dining Hall
10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, March 26, Sewanee Senior Center
For more information email <sam@betterfi.co>.



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University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Area Coordinator, Residential Life; Assistant Athletic Trainer, Athletics; Assistant Chief, Sewanee Police Department; Assistant Farm Manager, University Farm; Assistant for Finance and Administration, Academic Affairs; Associate Dean of Admission, Student Success; Associate Director, Operations, Undergraduate Admission & Financial Aid; Director of Digital Presence, University Advancement; Director, Dialogue Across Difference Programs, Civic Engagement; Director, Economic Development Initiatives, Economic Development; Director, Publications & Media Relations, School of Theology; Executive Assistant to the Vice President for University Relations, Advancement; Student Success and Career Readiness Coach, Integrated Advising & Career Readiness; Systems Administrator, Enterprise Applications, Strategic Digital Infrastructure.

Non-Exempt Positions: Assistant Manager, Sewanee Dining; Baker, Sewanee Dining; Campus Security Officer (Part-Time), Sewanee Police Department; Catering Logistics Coordinator, Sewanee Dining; Childcare Provider, University Child Care Center; Compliance Clerk, Sewanee Police Department; Custodian, Facilities Management, Building Services; First Cook, Sewanee Dining, Sewanee Dining; Food Service Worker, Tiger Bay Pub, Sewanee Dining; Golf Course Mechanic,



— THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN — MESSENGER

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Thurmond Library Donates to Library in Kenya

Because there is only so much shelf space and Sewanee folks are so generous in donating books, the hardest job at Thurmond Library is deciding which books to take out of circulation.

This week, a win-win situation blossomed as Natasha Wanjiru, a sophomore in the college from Nairobi, Kenya and Bob Makazhu, a sophomore from Harare, Zimbabwe reorganized the Elementary and Youth sections by culling two boxes of paperback books that will be taken to Kenya to create a library at the Frolics of Hope Rescue Center in Nakuru.

Between Spring break and Easter, Natasha and Bob will go to McKay's with Trudy Cunningham and Ann Aitken and use credits earned after the Thurmond book sales to choose books featuring people of color to add to the Thurmond Library and a third box for the new library in Kenya.

Phelps Win Special Election

Marilyn Phelps is the newly-elected representative for District 4 from the Sewanee Community Council Special Election. Votes tallied are Jay Fisher, 14 votes; Greg Maynard, 14 votes; Marilyn Phelps, 18 votes. The term ends December 2022.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR ON THE GO! <www.sewaneemessenger.com>

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



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
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Justin Brawley
James Gregory Cowan
Mark Gallagher
Nathaniel P. Gallagher
Peter Green
Zachary Green
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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

Upcoming Meetings

CCJP Annual Meeting

The CCJP will have an Annual Meeting, at 9 a.m., Saturday, March 5, via Zoom.

Join Zoom Meeting <<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81929716610>>. Meeting ID: 819 2971 6610

One tap mobile: +13126266799,,81929716610# US (Chicago), +19292056099,,81929716610# US (New York)

Coffee with the Coach

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams will live stream the meeting at 9 a.m., Monday, March 7, with Jeff Heitzenrater, Admissions. The live stream will be available at <facebook.com/SewaneeTigers>. The meeting will also be in person at the Blue Chair. Masks are required.

Opportunities will be available on Sunday for fans to submit questions in advance or during the live show on the social media platforms. Be sure to follow us on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram pages @SewaneeTigers.

For those unable to make it live, the content will be accessible on-demand on our Facebook page. Additionally, it will also be available on our website, <sewaneetigers.com> and on the University of the South's YouTube Channel by midday on Mondays.

Franklin County School Board

Franklin County School Board will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, March 7, at the Franklin County High School. Committee presentations will be made after the Board meeting.

Sewanee La Leche League

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

EQB Club

Members of the EQB Club will gather at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 9, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Lunch will be served at noon. Following lunch, approximately 12:30 p.m., we will have the pleasure of a Lead, titled "One, Two, Three.....Infinity" from Laurence Alvarez, Professor of Mathematics, Emeritus at Sewanee. Interested vaccinated non-members are welcome to arrive at 12:30 p.m. and sit in on the presentation.

Rotary Club Meeting

The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club is scheduled to meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, March 10, at LaBella Pearl's.

Sewanee Emeritus Association

The March meeting of the Sewanee Emeritus Association will take place in-person at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, March 10, in the Torian Room of duPont Library. We are delighted to welcome Sibby Anderson-Thompkins, Vice Provost for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion/Chief Diversity Officer, to speak to us about her work at Sewanee since last August—her impressions, opinions, and goals regarding challenges and progress in the areas of diversity, equity, and inclusion. She earned B.A., M.A., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees at UNC and Georgia State University. She has 25 years of experience as a senior-level administrator with expertise in supporting the success of international, women, and underrepresented students and faculty. The public is invited and vaccination, masks, and spacing are required by the University.

Sewanee Utility District

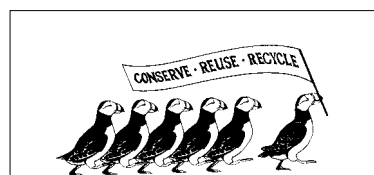
The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 15, at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call (931) 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. Your board members are Doug Cameron, Ronnie Hoosier, Johnny Hughes, Donnie McBee and Charlie Smith.

Sewanee Woman's Club to Meet March 14

The next SWC luncheon meeting on Monday, March 14, promises to be a special treat. Author Brigid Murphy Stewart and illustrator Cheryl Lankhaar will present their book, "The Monteagle Assembly: Kinsley's Story." The book describes the history of and life at the Assembly through the eyes and experiences of an 11-year-old Assembly summer resident and her interactions with her "Granmama." The old train that used to run up the mountain and some of its tracks, now our Mountain Goat Trail, as well as bicycles, golf carts and beloved dogs make appearances in the book. Waterfalls, picnics, and fireworks feature in it as well as other Assembly traditions.

Brigid and Cheryl will read and discuss the book — its inception and progress from an idea to a beautifully written and illustrated gem — and then answer questions about it. The book combines Brigid's love of writing, history, and memories of growing up among her many relatives, with Cheryl's love of family, children, and historical illustrations. The two friends began collaborating on this book in 2019. The COVID lockdown provided the perfect timing for focusing on their project. The result is an endeavor of love.

Vaccinated and masked (while not eating or drinking) members and guests are encouraged to wear green for this meeting in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. for social time at St. Mary's, with lunch (\$15) at noon and the program at 12:30 p.m. Reservations due by Monday, March 7 are necessary for food preparation and seat arrangements. Call, text, or email Martha Ann Pilcher, (615) 517-1659, <maspilcher@gmail.com> or Susan Peek, (615) 504-5404, <Susan.Peek@gmail.com> for reservations.



Heritage Center Garden and Luncheon

There are six restaurants in close proximity to the Heritage Center in Tracy City. The Heritage Center is developing a garden within its outdoor exhibit area that will include provisions for outdoor dining. The facility will enable patrons of the Heritage Center to bring lunches from one or more of the restaurants and enjoy eating in a relaxed atmosphere surrounded with the many exhibits and markers on display.

The centerpiece of the garden is a cast iron fountain six to seven feet in height set in an above ground steel basin filled with water that will be pumped into the fountain, sprayed upward and flow downward over the fountain back into the basin for recirculation through the fountain. The fountain is an antique, made by J.W. Fiske Co. of New York circa 1900.

The fountain has been installed. A stone facing around the circumference of the basin will begin to be built along with a sandstone seating area beyond the basin and fountain. Leading to the sandstone seating area will be four pea-gravel walkways from a perimeter pea-gravel walkway that will encircle the garden area and a fifth pea-gravel walkway from existing stone steps through a stone wall on Depot Street. Along the walkways, markers will be displayed that depict historical and natural amenities on the Plateau.

The Grundy County Historical Society midyear luncheon meeting will be held at noon, Wednesday, March 23, at Dutch Maid Restaurant on Main Street in Tracy City. The speaker at the meeting will be Camille Westmont, professor of archeology at The University of the South. She will address archeological studies she and her students have conducted of the prison stockade site at Grundy Lakes and an ongoing analysis of the archeological findings. Seating will be limited so reservations should be made as soon as possible. Reservations may be made at the Heritage Center, 465 Railroad Avenue, Tracy City, TN 37387 or by telephone (931) 592-6008 or by email <history@benlomand.net>.

GC Food Bank Yard Sale

The Grundy County Food Bank will be having its first yard sale of the new year. All proceeds benefit the food bank. the yard sale is rain or shine, starting at 8 a.m., Saturday, March 5, at the old Save-A-Lot building in Tracy City. No early birds.

Donations are always accepted by sending a check to the Grundy County Food Bank, P.O. Box 1683, Tracy City, TN 37387.

Curbside Food Distribution

On Saturday, March 12, the Morton Memorial Church's monthly curbside food distribution will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 10 a.m.

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

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

Local Food Available

The South Cumberland Farmers' Market has breads, fruits and vegetables, eggs, coffee and meats available. Ordering takes place each week from Friday at 9 p.m. to Monday at 10 a.m. Curbside pickup is on Tuesdays, 4:30–6 p.m., at the Sewanee Community Center. To order go to <<https://sewanee.locallygrown.net>>.

The Franklin County Farmers' Market is open 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in Winchester, next to the Franklin County Annex building. Follow them on Facebook for the latest information.

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Obituaries

Ian Christopher Asmussen

Ian Christopher Asmussen, age 36, died suddenly on Feb. 27, 2022. He was born in Columbus, Ohio, to Chris and Christine Asmussen. He grew up in Sewanee. He graduated from St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School and received his bachelor’s degree from Skidmore College. He was known for his work at Jack Brown’s Beer and Burger Joint, and a number of restaurants in the Chattanooga area. He was a dedicated improv performer, first on guitar in high school and college, switching to mandolin in order to have a more portable instrument to take to New Zealand. He performed mandolin improv backup with many groups around Chattanooga, with grace and taste, always in his quiet and understated way.

He is survived by his parents; life partner, Jess Richards; siblings, Mark (Theresa Asmussen), Alison (Peter Papura), and Michael Asmussen (fiancee Katie Armbruster), two nephews, and extended family.

A visitation opportunity will be from 1–4 p.m. EST, Saturday, March 5, 2022, at Heritage Funeral Home, 3239 Battlefield Parkway, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date in Sewanee. Donations in his memory would be welcomed at the Department of Music at St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School, 290 Quintard Rd., Sewanee, TN 37375. For complete obituary go to <https://www.heritagebattlefield.com>.

Thelma Turner Gilliam

Thelma Turner Gilliam, age 80, of Pelham, died on Feb. 20, 2022, at Southern Tennessee Regional Health System, Winchester. She was born on Jan. 17, 1942, in Coalmont, to Margie Sweeton. She was preceded in death by her mother; husband, Cordell Hull Gilliam; sister Velma Lowe; and brothers, Ray Tipton, Charles Tipton and Bobby Turner.

She is survived by daughters, Vicki (Brian) Shook, and Sharon (Jimmy) Morrison; sisters Brenda Goins, Shirley Carrick, and Sue Collins; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on Feb. 22, 2022 from the Foster and Lay Chapel of Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Glenn Thomas and others officiating. Interment followed in Mt. Garner Cemetery, Decherd. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Ophelia “Totsie” Irvin

Ophelia “Totsie” Irvin, age 91, of Coalmont, died on Feb. 16, 2022. She was born on Oct. 17, 1930, in Coalmont, to Morgan and Myrtle Hammers Burnett. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Carl David “Copie” Irvin; infant son, Larry David Irvin; daughter Teresa Elaine Anderson; brothers, Francis Burnett, Melvin Burnett, Jim Burnett, Leon Burnett, Lillard Burnett, Paul Burnett, Nelson Burnett, Hershel Burnett, and Wayne Burnett; and sisters, May Gibbs, Margie Sweeton, Ola Burnett, and Novella Brown.

She is survived by her daughter Kathy D. (Matt Jernigan) Irvin; son-in-law, Ed Anderson; five grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral Services were on Feb. 19, 2022, from the Foster and Lay Chapel of Cumberland Funeral Home with Dr. Clayton Jones officiating. Interment followed in Coalmont Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Billie Faye Hampton Myers

Billie Faye Hampton Myers, age 89, of Tracy City, died on Feb. 27, 2022. She was born in Dunham, Ky., to George H. and Mattie Griswold Hampton, and was a graduate of Grundy County High School. She served as a Girl Scout leader, Cub Scout den mother, and member of the PTA and band boosters. She was a longtime member of Tracy City First United Methodist Church. She also volunteered at Grundy County Food Bank and was a member the Grundy County Historical Society, her keen interest in geneology resulting in books on both her and her husband’s families. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, John K. Myers Sr.; and brother George H. Hampton, Jr.

She is survived by her daughter, Kathy (Billy) Tiller; sons, John Jr. (Betty), Steve (Debbie), Sam (Beth) and Chris Myers; sisters, Dottie Hilton and Judy (Ronald) Crabtree; brother Jim (Cheryl) Hampton; sister-in-law, Ann Myers, eight grandchildren, many nieces, nephews, cousins and loving friends. The family wishes to thank Debbie Meeks for her faithful and loving care for the past three years.

Funeral services were on March 1, 2022 at Tracy City First United Methodist Church with The Rev. Danny Coffelt officiating. Interment followed in Plainview Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church or to Grundy County Food Bank. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Dorothy Madeline Prince

Dorothy Madeline Prince, age 88, died on Feb. 12, 2022. A native of Franklin County, she was born in Sewanee on June 10, 1933, to the late Samuel (Lester) and Ocie (Brooks) Finney. Before her retirement, Madeline was employed at University of the South for over 15 years. After her retirement she volunteered as a Foster Grandparent at Sewanee Elementary School for 17 years. She loved all children and enjoyed helping them learn to read.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Prince; siblings Doyle Finney, John Finney, Mary Fain and June McBee.

She is survived by sons, Perry Prince and Rex (Tina) Prince; siblings Liz Yates, Sue Clark, Mark Finney, and Charles Finney; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2022, in the Moore-Cortner Chapel. Interment was at Eastern Star Cemetery, Sewanee. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to Sewanee Elementary School Parent Organization, P.O. Box 696, Sewanee, TN 37375. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Joseph Hubert Sheridan

Joseph Hubert Sheridan, age 89, of Sewanee, died on Feb. 24, 2022, at Viviant Healthcare, Murfreesboro. He was born on Feb. 9, 1933, in Sewanee. He worked as a groundskeeper at St. Mary’s Convent in

Sewanee for several years. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Martina; grandson James Randall Pattie, four brothers and two sisters.

He is survived by sister Jamie Jones of Michigan; grandchildren Joey Jackson and Brian (Marie) Jackson, Jeff Jackson, Robert Pattie, Jessica Hill, and Chris Pattie; and many great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services were on Feb. 28, 2022, from the Chapel of Grant Funeral Services. Interment followed in O’Dear Cemetery, Sewanee. For complete obituary go to

<www.grantfuneralservices.net>.

Richard John Soderbom

Richard John Soderbom, age 88, of Winchester, died on Feb. 20, 2022, at Bailey Manor, Winchester. He was born on June 3, 1933, in Bridgewater, Mass., to Lawrence and Anita Soderbom. He graduated from the University of Massachusetts, and later from the University of the South with a Master’s Degree in Biology. He was a U.S. Army veteran. He and his wife settled in Winchester later, where he was

a teacher in Huntsville, Huntland High School and Franklin County High School.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret “Peggy” Soderbom.

He is survived by his daughter, Beth Simmons; son, David Soderbom; siblings, Nancy Dears, Linda McLellan, Carl Soderbom and Martha Becker; three grandsons, and one great granddaughter. Graveside Services will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 5, 2022, at Franklin Memorial Gardens. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Church Calendar

Monteagle First Baptist Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday
6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Monteagle Seventh-Day Adventist

11 a.m. Worship, Saturday

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

service available online after noon Sunday, link is at <https://www.mortonmemorialumc.com> on FB

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Mountain of God Tabernacle, Monteagle
online worship services, Zoom. Call (931) 924-5339 or go online, <https://www.tdworladministries.org>

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday

New Creations Ministries, Rayburn Chapel

4 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Sunday

New Hope Church of God in Christ, Cowan

11 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

Pelham United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

St. Agnes’ Episcopal Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

St. James Episcopal Church

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

6:30 p.m. Lenten Book discussion: “Entering the Passion of Jesus: A Beginner’s Guide to Holy Week,” Wednesdays, March 9 through April 6, Zoom

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8 a.m. Mass, Sunday

St. Mark & St. Paul

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, indoors (for those fully vaccinated, masks required), livestream Facebook, YouTube later

9:45 a.m. Godly Play

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

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

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Kennerly Hall (masks required ages 2 and up)

St. Mary’s Sewanee

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

4 p.m. Centering Prayer, Zoom, Wednesday

Sewanee Church of God

10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Sisters of St. Mary Convent Chapel

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Tuesday–Friday; (7 a.m., feast days; 8 a.m., Saturdays)

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sundays, sign up online <https://www.communityofstmarysouth.org>

9 a.m. Lenten Quiet Day, (\$25), Saturday, March 5, until noon (in-person to fully-vaccinated); register at <www.communityofstmarysouth.org>

5 p.m. Evening Prayer, Tuesday–Sunday

Tracy City First Baptist Church

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester (STEM)

Zoom links contact STEM, <patti@stemchurches.org>

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday, In Person/Zoom

12:30 p.m. Noonday Prayer and Lectionary Bible Study, Tuesday, until 2 p.m. (Zoom)

5 p.m. Stations of the Cross, Fridays during Lent (in-person)

6:45 p.m. Book Study before Compline, Thursdays during Lent (Zoom)

7:45 p.m. Compline (M–F each week during Lent)

Unitarian Universalist Church, Tullahoma

10 a.m. Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Tullahoma Sangha, Wednesday

United Pentecostal, Monteagle

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Worship, Wednesday

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

Church News

All Saints' Chapel

All Saints' Chapel Holy Eucharist will occur at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday mornings. You can livestream the 11 a.m. service at <<https://new.sewanee.edu/campus-life/believing/all-saints-chapel/>>.

Growing in Grace continues at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, in All Saints' Chapel. The semester-long theme is "Fruits of Our Labor." Growing in Grace is an informal worship service that is designed for students and community members, featuring student-led acoustic music, a different speaker each week, and Holy Communion. GiG will not meet on March 13 or March 20 due to Spring Break.

Evensong will be sung Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel by Schola, the choir of the School of Theology. This worship service includes readings from the Bible and choral music. Those who attend are invited to sit in the main part of the Chapel or in the choir stalls with the singers.

Lenten Daily Eucharist: Each weekday during Lent (with the exception of during Spring Break), you're invited to a simple communion service in St. Augustine's Chapel at 12:25 p.m. The service is short enough that you can still make a 1 p.m. class or appointment. On Tuesdays, the service will be in Spanish.

The Catechumenate will not meet this Wednesday nor next week while the university is on spring break. We will resume on March 23.

Centering Prayer will not meet this week or next due to Spring Break.

St. Mark and St. Paul

The 8:30 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist is in the church for those fully vaccinated for at least 2 weeks. Masking is required indoors. The 8:30 a.m. service is also livestreamed on our Facebook page. It is available there and on our YouTube channel at 11 a.m. and afterward.

The 11 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist for all is in Kennerly Hall with curtailed singing. Masking required for ages 2 and up.

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

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

Nursery: Sunday mornings 9:30 a.m. until noon. Infants and small children are invited to gather downstairs to form relationships and have fun. The nursery room is in the basement of the parish hall (in Sewanee Children's Center). Masks are required indoors for those age 2 and above. The children will be taken outside in nice weather.

Youth Sunday School: 9:45-10:45 a.m. on the upstairs porch of Brooks Hall and in the upstairs youth room.

CAC serves those in need with food and in other ways 9-11 a.m., Monday through Friday. Please call (931) 598-5927.

For four Wednesday evenings in Lent (March 9, 16, 23, and 30), the parish will host "Wherever the River Goes," a faith-based reflection on the Tennessee Aquarium's feature-length documentary "Hidden Rivers of Southern Appalachia." The reflection series was written by Andy Thompson, assistant professor of theological ethics at the School of Theology. It is sponsored by a Creation Care grant from the Episcopal Church. St. Mark and St. Paul will be among the first parishes to host the program. Andy will be joining us for several evenings of the series. On the final evening, he will be accompanied by Anna George, one of his collaborators from the Tennessee Aquarium. Anna will help our parish consider how we might practically apply our insights from the series.

The hybrid series will be offered 6:30-7:30 p.m. in-person at Kennerly Hall, and via Zoom at this link: <<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84448507284?pwd=TXpwZm1hSWxwb3F1TlQxWmJMOERVUT09>>; Meeting ID: 844 4850 7284; Passcode: hidden.

Sisters of St. Mary to Offer Lenten Labyrinth Quiet Day

Join us as we begin the Lenten season with a quiet day using the labyrinth as a tool for journeying into the wilderness with Jesus and towards Easter with the Church. We'll learn about the history and use of the labyrinth and then hear a meditation from facilitator Casey Perkins-Lawrence. The quiet day will include time for silence, prayer, meditation, creative expression, and walking the Convent's boxwood labyrinth. We'll conclude the morning with the Noon Office. The quiet day will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, March 5, at St. Mary's Convent. The cost is \$25, and participants can learn more and register at <www.communityofstmarysouth.org>. COVID-Precautions: This in-person event is open to individuals who are fully vaccinated. Masks will be required whenever indoors.

Tullahoma Sangha

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

Unitarian Universalist Church

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma has resumed in-person services. This Sunday's speaker will be Deanna Lack. The title of the talk is, "Waiting for Armageddon." The service begins at 10 a.m., Sunday, followed by refreshments and a discussion period. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy., Tullahoma. For more information, call (931) 455-8626, or visit the church's website at <www.tullahomauu.org>.

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0 Chickory Ln, 2 ac	PENDING	2228484	\$65,000
0 Buck Church Rd.	PENDING	2220082	\$99,900
0 Bear Ct. Lot 18		2268952	\$29,000
0 Bear Ct. Lot 19		2268949	\$29,000
0 Bear Ct. Lot 20		2268951	\$29,000
0 Browbend Dr. Lot 13		2268945	\$54,000
0 Browbend Dr. Lot 14		2268946	\$54,000
Jackson Point Rd., 6.4ac		2273904	\$57,000
0 E of 10th St., 7.0	PENDING	2280962	\$65,900
St. Mary's Lane, 10.	SOLD	2304904	\$95,000
BLUFF			
Jackson Pt. Rd. Lot 14, 5.7 ac		2307980	\$69,000
Preservation Dr., 6.63 ac		2349236	\$89,500



MLS 2300638 - 119 Walton Lane, Tracy City. 4.22 acres. \$298,000



439 Roberts Creek Rd., Manchester. \$495,000



MLS 2269209 - 290 Clara's Point Rd., Sewanee. \$699,900 <https://youtu.be/Ov3stlQDyZA>



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



293 Ball Park Rd., Sewanee



MLS 2257193 - 520 Lautzenheiser Place, Monteagle. \$259,500



MLS 2344881 - 9864 Cobb Rd., Christiana. \$259,000



MLS 2249228 - 603 5th St., Tracy City. \$219,900



MLS 2345631 - 203 Hines St., Cowan. \$194,500



MLS 2311333 - 48 Central St., Tracy City. \$129,900

Siren *(continued from page 1)*

task of rolling a boulder up a hill to reach the summit and announce the news? “My only qualification was I wrote lots of letters,” Bates said. She neglected to mention producing a newsletter for Sewanee’s summer programs, being valedictorian of her high school graduating class, a degree in English from Carlton College where she edited the school newspaper, and working for the University of Wisconsin student newspaper while her husband Scott pursued higher level degrees.

With so many GI Bill graduates job searching, Scott couldn’t find a position after earning his Ph.D. in French. The University of the South offered him a one-year post. Phoebe arrived in Sewanee in 1954 with a three-year-old, a three-month-old and an uncertain future. When Scott’s temporary post evolved into a tenured position, Phoebe settled in, raising kids, taking an active role in the Sewanee Woman’s Club, with Karen Keele founding the Sewanee Chorale, and serving as The Siren editor and publisher for 18 years. “The Siren took up all of my time,” she said explaining her eventual decision to resign.

The University, Civic Association, and Sewanee Woman’s Club joined forces to find someone to carry on the community newspaper tradition. Geraldine Hewitt Piccard took on the challenge for the next 26 years, but her husband John’s poor health persuaded her to pass the torch to Laura Willis and Janet Graham. Six years later, current Messenger editor and owner Kiki Beavers took the reins. [See “The History of News in Sewanee,” Messenger, April 27, 2017].

Phoebe Bates, now 96 years old, recently dreamed she needed to get up to edit the paper. A publication that began as eight stapled pages announcing Sewanee events has evolved into 12 to 16 compact-form pages covering news across the Plateau and into the valley, with stories on municipal government, county schools, the arts and much more.

What hasn’t changed? The paper still features poetry. Scott Bates made the selections for many years. Phoebe carries on the tradition now that Scott has passed.

What else hasn’t changed? On delivery day, people can be found in convenience market parking lots and post office lobbies waiting for the paper to arrive. The Sewanee newspaper is still free. Today, The Messenger delivers to 100 area locations, mails out to 95 subscribers, and is available online.

Monteagle Planning *(continued from page 1)*

inadequate “to make any determinations on setbacks.”

“We need to define how many feet you can have animals to any commercial area,” Geary said.

Questioned by Rodman, Haynes reiterated the site plan complied with ordinance requirements for a survey drawing. “The barn is the only item that needs shown.”

“This is not a site plan,” Trahan insisted.

Geary asked if the site plan could be rescinded, and Rodman replied, “yes.”

“I’m not comfortable with that,” said Planning Commission Chair Iva Michelle Russell. She stressed the commission had worked with the Sparacios for four months on the project. “They did what we asked.”

Russell voted against rescinding the site plan. The commission will request a plan with more detail.

Contacted following the meeting, Matt Sparacio said he met privately with Rodman, Russell, and the town planners and was told the site plan did not need to show the entire property, since on a drawing showing a large acreage, small details like the barn would not be apparent. He noted the site plan included a scale the commission could have used to determine distances. The visible perimeter surrounding the barn far more than exceeded the required setback. “I’ve spent almost \$1,000, attended multiple meetings, and did everything they asked,” Sparacio said.

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Black History *(continued from page 1)*

gave birth to the white-supremacist Klu Klux Klan. In 1925 funds from philanthropist Julius Rosenwald and local contributions built the Townsend Training School. The African American community donated \$1,700, over one-third of the \$6,695 cost, a significant sacrifice for people earning meager wages doing physical labor. The school offered instruction only to the eighth grade, but in 1931 the African American community made plans to expand the school to 12 grades. In December 1932, the wood-structure school burned. No records explain the fire’s cause, but Jones suspects arson. “It was common for institutions, schools and churches, to burn at the time.” Supported by public funding, the new Townsend School graduated its first senior class in 1934.

The 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education decision declared segregated schools unconstitutional, but as was the case with the Emancipation Proclamation, the court ruling did not change things in Franklin County. It took the 1963 Hill vs. Franklin County School Board lawsuit brought by local families to desegregate the Franklin County Schools.

The evening culminated with honoring the undefeated 1958 Townsend football team. Present-

ing awards to players and their descendants, Sandra Brown said, “Sometimes acknowledgement is a long time coming. It took 18 years for Martin Luther King to get his day. The 1958 football team has waited 64 years.” Of the 33 teammates, all but 11 have passed, and only two were able to attend the ceremony, brothers David Bonner and Bishop Willie Lee Bonner, Jr. Commending the team and coach Joe Lujan, Bishop Bonner said of football, “It’s all about togetherness.”

His words echoed the closing remarks of Pastor John Patton who praised the African American community for coming together in 2019 to save the Townsend School from demolition and founding the Townsend Cultural Center and Museum. “You sacrificed and persevered to keep our history strong. We are not a forgotten people.” Historian Jones appealed to the community to pursue digitization of the historical records. None of the documents about local African American history are available in digital format from the Franklin County Library. “People leave the community and stories leave with them,” Jones said. “The stories are our culture, our history. We have to keep the stories alive.”



David Bonner and Bishop Willie Lee Bonner Jr., members of the undefeated 1958 Townsend football team.

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Dutch *(from page 1)*

employed. The Baggenstoss men believed women were not suited for the bakery business heavy lifting of 100-pound flour sacks. The Baggenstoss women rose to the challenge, and in the men’s absence the bakery thrived. All six sons survived the war. During the economic boom that followed, Dutch Maid opened a second bakery in Decherd which remained in operation until the late 1960s. In the 1970s international demand for Dutch Maid fruitcake sparked 30,000 fruitcake sales one holiday season.

In the early 1990s, the three Baggenstoss sons still living, men in their late 80s and early 90s, discussed selling the bakery. “We wouldn’t have to sell if you weren’t so lazy,” one brother chastised the other — or so Day reported, recounting tales of family history passed on to her by Polly Baggenstoss who married one of the Baggenstoss boys.

When Dutch Maid went on the market, a potential buyer from Indiana made an offer. Lynn Craig, one of the depression era children taken in by the family, became the owner and master baker from 1992 until 2002 when he died. Craig’s wife died soon after. The couple’s son tried running the bakery, but soon put the business on the market and began selling the building’s contents on the sidewalk in front of the store. Day, visiting property she and her husband owned in Tracy City, bought Dutch Maid and before long opened the doors for business again.

Day had worked previously as a baker for three different grocery store chains. As with the Baggenstosses, Dutch Maid remained a family run business with Day’s children, husband, and mother helping. And Polly Baggenstoss visited two or three times a week, taste testing and tutoring Day in baking and family lore.

Day uses exclusively Baggenstoss family recipes with occasional tweaking and enhancements. The bakery no longer uses lard and sometimes substitutes honey for sugar. A family whiskey cake recipe morphed into Dutch Maid Tennessee Moonshine Cake.

Health concerns have prompted Day to consider selling, but she rejected three buyers who failed to embrace her vision for continuing the bakery’s historic traditions.

Day, a small woman, showed off her biceps. “Every loaf of bread is hand kneaded.”

Upcoming anniversary events include monthly gourmet dinners and featuring several old recipes out of circulation for a while. Visitors can watch the bakery at work from the catwalk above the kitchen. “To see and taste” the bakery’s history firsthand, visit Dutch Maid at 109 Main St., Tracy City.



TRAFFIC REMINDER

It is state law to have your headlights on in fog and rain.

Monteagle Approves Street in Use Since 2008

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At a Feb. 23 special called meeting, the Monteagle Council officially approved the street used to access the Sonic. Monteagle resident Dean Lay said the town planner had raised objections to a proposed \$8 million project behind the Sonic due to the street's unofficial status.

Lay first brought the project before the planning commission in December 2021. He expressed concern the buyer's option on the property would run out. The unnamed street ends in a cul-de-sac, with the cul-de-sac portion never paved. Lay said the project would require the cul-de-sac and street to be extended. "Fire trucks and emergency vehicles cannot have a dead-end street," Lay said. The developer would pay for constructing the extension and paving.

Lay argued the road had been in use as a city street since 2008. "In any of the minutes I've read, nowhere does the council accept streets," Lay insisted. The 2008 site plan for the Sonic called for the street and was approved by the planning commission. The Sonic developer paid for the construction and paving of the street.

"I don't know what happened before me," Mayor Marilyn Campbell Rodman said, "but after I became mayor before [in 2010], we accepted streets and we inspected them." Following the meeting, Rodman explained the city used a different process now. The Aug. 26 council minutes from 2008, when Rodman served as alderperson, mention the project and cost, but no specific road. "I came on the council in May, and much of this happened before then," Rodman said. She noted on the 2008 plat in question, the city recorder signed off and Jim Boynton, Public Utilities Director, signed for all the departments. "Now the secretary of the planning commission signs instead of the city recorder and the individual department heads sign. They used a different process."

City attorney Sam Elliot, participating by phone, said usually ordinances determined city streets. The planning commission approved the site plan, but the council did not. A street could also be established by "prescription or public use," Elliott acknowledged, which could involve litigation. "I don't think that's necessary," Elliott said. "The road depicted on the 2008 plat needs to be accepted by the town council," Elliott recommended. "The extension has to be reviewed by the planning commission first, and then accepted by the council."

"My contention is it was always a street," Lay said.

"We're not saying it isn't a street," Rodman said. "We're saying we're cleaning this up."

Street superintendent Keith Butner said the paved portion of the street was up to city standards.

The council voted to accept the street as depicted on the 2008 map subject to the cul-de-sac being brought up to city standards, as well.

The council discussed possible names, including Monteagle Square and Overlook Street. The council will consult a list of current street names and revisit the issue.

Donation News Headlines Monteagle Council Meeting

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

Donations to the city, a vote that will enable the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance to donate unneeded land to neighboring landowners, and Eagle Scout project donations that went mini-viral during the Feb. 28 Monteagle Council meeting highlighted the evening's business.

The council approved on first reading a budget amendment to move \$106,048 in donations from the Fire Department budget to the Capital Reserves budget to pay for the new fire truck. "The new engine we purchased is in service and running calls," said Fire Chief Travis Lawyer. The Fire Department responded to 20 calls last month. Alderman Nate Wilson thanked donors for their generosity. The city received \$28,000 from the South Cumberland Community Fund, \$55,000 from the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly, and another \$20,000 in small donations.

Jessica Favalaro thanked the donors who contributed \$2,500 to the baseball program. Another \$2,500 was needed Favalaro said. Greg Maloof said those needs included replacing the picnic tables at the ball park which had splintered and unsafe seats.

Eagle Scout Eli Wilson proposed constructing four picnic tables for his Eagle Scout project. Wilson asked the city to donate \$550 for the lumber. A resident suggested Eagle Scout projects often included a fundraising component to pay for supplies and suggested Wilson ask lumber and hardware stores for contributions. Given Wilson's March 15 deadline, the council agreed to take the funds, beyond what Wilson could raise, from the Parks and Recreation budget. Before a vote could be taken, viewers of the televised meeting responded by text and chat messages. One offered \$300, another offered \$100, and another offered to cover the balance.

Explaining the MGTA's intention to donate property not needed for the trail to neighboring residents, Alderman Wilson said the MGTA acquired all the original railroad bed in the College Street vicinity several years ago in a purchase from Dean Lay and a donation from the Crais family. The council approved the plat necessary for the MGTA to give the unneeded land to neighboring residents and the city.

Janet Miller-Schmidt reported 31 people attended the Feb. 15 town hall meeting and were very forthcoming with comments and suggestions. To make people more comfortable about speaking up, the alderpersons and mayor were not present. Southeast Tennessee Development took notes. At the next town hall meeting scheduled for 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 15, council members will respond to comments from the February meeting, and then leave, to facilitate open dialogue among town residents.

The Monteagle Council meets next on Monday, March 21.

'Music of Black America' on March 5

by Bailey Basham, Messenger Staff Writer

The Sewanee Symphony Orchestra will present "Music of Black America" on Saturday, March 5.

Tiffany Lu, director of the SSO, said the performance is the culmination of a project for the orchestra in collaboration with the University Choir and the Roberson Project on Slavery, Race, and Reconciliation.

"'Music of Black America' showcases composers who are not just icons of the 20th-century American musical landscape but pillars of justice in their own right, both by example and by explicitly-stated mission," Lu said. "As in every artistic sphere, the work of Black musicians, composers and artists has been at times unjustly overshadowed, ignored, stereotyped, stifled, and tokenized. As we search for ways to make our understanding of history and our art form more complete, just, and human, these works have come to have a meaning beyond their original conception."

The orchestra will perform works by Scott Joplin, H.T. Burleigh, William Grant Still and "Credo" by Margaret Bonds, written on text by W.E.B. Du Bois.

Lu added that the purpose of this performance is to join the collective of orchestras that are working toward a future in which these composers are no longer forced into a monolith or an artistic box.

"These composers are deserving of being awarded what every composer craves — the recognition that they are worthy and artistic individuals in their very own right," she said.

The performance will be at 3 p.m., Saturday, March 5, in Guerry Auditorium, with a special 2:30 p.m. pre-concert presentation by Tiffany Lu in the University Art Gallery.

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The Sewanee Children's Center offers a comprehensive early learning program designed to meet the developmental needs of each child. It is a parents' cooperative and operated by parents through a Board of Directors.

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Trails & Trilliums Registration Now Open

Registration to the general public is now open for this year's Trails and Trilliums festival on April 8-10.

This weekend-long Naturalist rally, sponsored by Lodge Cast iron, is headquartered at the DuBose Conference Center in Monteagle, with hikes and workshops taking place throughout South Cumberland State Park and on other favorite trails. Find a complete schedule and registration information at www.trailsandtrilliums.org.

Highlight of the weekend will be Wine & Wildflowers, a wine and cheese reception at the DuBose Conference Center featuring a reading by Sewanee biology professor and acclaimed author David Haskell. His new book, to be released March 1, is titled "Sounds Wild and Broken," and a book signing will follow his talk. Registration is required and seats are limited.

Other highlights of the weekend include Saturday's keynote address by State Naturalist Randy Hedgepath on "Favorite Places in South Cumberland." Guided hikes ranging from short strolls to all-day treks will focus on wildflowers, birding, geology, trees and the search for a rare trillium. Learn from knowledgeable guides as you hike in Shakerag Hollow, Fiery Gizzard, Sherwood Forest, Foster Falls and 15 other favorite trails.

Overhill Gardens in Knoxville, with a great array of native plants, is one of the main event vendors. Overhill provides high-quality nursery-propagated natives. Other vendors will bring garden sculpture, birdhouses, wooden bowls, pottery, worm castings, and more. Five food trucks will supply a delicious range of offerings.

Reasonable hotel rooms, cabins, and RV/tent camping are all available at DuBose Conference Center with a special Trails & Trilliums rate. Learn more at www.duboseconferencecenter.org.

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Hospitality Shop Lenten Practice No. 1: Culling Your Closet

We've entered the part of the church calendar called Lent which lies between the holidays of Christmas and Easter. If Christmas is the celebration of birth, whether the birth of a baby or a new idea, Lent is a time of reflection on how that new gift calls us to change. The word Lent comes from an old English word meaning 'lengthen'—referring to the spring season as days become noticeably longer.

Some people give up an indulgence for Lent, like sweets, as a new change. Others take on a new habit. The Hospitality Shop invites you to take on simplifying your life through the practice of culling, or thinning out. The Shop has culled its winter season collection and has sent what didn't sell last Saturday on to the Salvation Army, Good Samaritan, and the Veterans Association. Racks are now full of spring fabrics and colors.

The start of a new season is a great time to review closet contents. Start by sorting by color and season. Make a big pile on your bed of all your red winter outfits. Which ones were never worn? What items are really worn out? Which reds don't really go with other reds? Start two bags: one full of the outliers, perfectly good clothes that haven't made it out of the closet since September, that can go straight to the Hospitality Shop, and another bag of worn out clothes that goes to the recycling center. Work your way through all the colors of the rainbow. Pace yourself! As Marie Condo says, allow your clothes to 'spark joy!'

This Hospitality Shop is back open three days a week, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Payment is by cash or check. Volunteers are needed. Email Jennifer Janeway at <jejaneway99@gmail.com> for more information.

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SCCF GRANTS PROCESS 2022 INFORMATION SESSIONS

All grant applicants must attend an information meeting before submitting a proposal.

FINAL GRANT INFORMATION SESSION VIA ZOOM

FRIDAY, MARCH 4TH, 12 PM

[HTTPS://SEWANE-EDU.ZOOM.US/J/85442204849](https://sewanee-edu.zoom.us/j/85442204849)

MEETING ID: 854 4220 4849

The deadline for applications is April 8th

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT

www.southcumberlandcommunityfund.org
or contact Katie at adgofort@sewanee.edu

'Tapping in to Higher Consciousness' Onsite Weekend Retreat at St. Mary's Sewanee

This Weekend Retreat at St. Mary's Sewanee will be held from 5 p.m., March 18 to 11 a.m., March 20. During this interactive presentation, you will learn and experience the deep benefits of EFT/Tapping, for soothing stress, resolving resentments, reducing pain, and so much more. By Tapping on acupuncture meridian points, we can induce profound changes in the body, brain, and nervous system. Whatever is bugging you, bring it with you. Let's clear what is standing in the way of living our best lives. Miracles happen when we do this work in a group.

This retreat will begin with a meet & greet at 5 p.m. on Friday and end by 11 a.m. Sunday. All times are Central.

Helen McConnell has been presenting EFT/Tapping to groups and individuals all over the globe for 10 years. She is a Certified EFT Practitioner.

Lodging options are the \$400 St. Mary's Hall Package, or the \$300 Commuter Package (includes meals). For more information or to register, go to <<https://www.stmaryssewanee.org>>.

CAC Pantry Sunday

Pantry Sunday for the Community Action Committee (CAC) is scheduled for the second Sunday of the month. The Parish of St. Mark and St. Paul, Sewanee Cumberland Presbyterian, All Saints' Chapel, and Monteagle Cumberland Presbyterian are participating churches. Pantry Sunday is still scheduled for the first Sunday of the month at St. James (Midway). All are welcome to contribute. Please bring your food offerings to your church for collection or deliver directly to the CAC located at 216 University Ave., Sewanee.

The typical bag of groceries includes rice, beans, pasta, macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, and cans of vegetables, fruit, and soup. The cost for a complete bag is less than \$15.

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



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SENIOR CENTER NEWS

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

Monday, March 7: Taco salad.

Tuesday, March 8: Tortellini soup, garlic bread, dessert.

Wednesday, March 9: Chicken livers, mashed potatoes, slaw, biscuit.

Thursday, March 10: Chicken enchiladas, rice, refried beans.

Friday, March 11: Beef tips, noodles, salad, roll.

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

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

The Sewanee Senior Center does not charge any membership fee. All persons 50 or older who take part in any of the activities are considered members.

Coolman to Lecture on Supersessionism

Supersessionism has now emerged as a topic of intense discussion in both the academy and the church. Widely agreed to be problematic, it is surprisingly difficult to define. So, what exactly do we mean by "supersessionism"? And what does a gospel free of supersessionism look like? Holly Taylor Coolman offers a history of the question and a discussion of the most recent debates and developments. Renouncing supersessionism is not simple, but it is crucial for all who would teach or preach.

Holly Taylor Coolman (Ph.D., Duke) is assistant professor of theology at Providence College, where she also currently serves as department chair. A steering committee member of the Society for Post-supersessionist Theology, her research interests include Christology, ecclesiology, and Jewish-Christian relations. She is the author of several articles in the fields of theology, ethics, and Catholic studies as well as the forthcoming book, "Parenting: The Complex and Beautiful Vocation of Raising Children" (Baker Academic).

The in-person lecture will take place in Hargrove Auditorium, Hamilton Hall, at 7 p.m., Monday, March 7, and is made possible by the Belford Fund.



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SES MENUS

**Monday–Friday,
March 7–11
LUNCH**

Monday, March 7: Hot dog, baked beans, carrot dip-pers, French fries, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, March 8: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, March 9: Hot ham & cheese sandwich, yogurt munchable, French fries, buttered corn, garden salad, fruit, milk.

Thursday, March 10: Sliced turkey, gravy, chef salad, green peas, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

Friday, March 11: Manager's choice.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

Monday, March 7: . Yogurt w/granola, fruit, juice.

Tuesday, March 8: Pancake/sausage stick, fruit, juice.

Wednesday, March 9: Meat biscuit, fruit, juice.

Thursday, March 10: Breakfast bread slice, fruit, juice.

Friday, March 11: Manager's choice, fruit, juice.

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



To celebrate Read Across America week, SES students are "Reading Across Sewanee!" During library class, students are taking walking field trips to downtown Sewanee. Students are visiting with local business owners to learn how they use reading in their daily work. Thank you to The Blue Chair and The Frame Gallery for your generous hospitality.

Ukraine Teach-In, March 9

On Wednesday, March 9, St. Andrew's-Sewanee School will hold a series of teach-ins on the situation in Ukraine. All sessions are led by SAS faculty members, will take place in McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts, and are open to the public.

Session 1, 8:45 a.m.: "Russia's Partners and Proxies" by Bret Windhauser

Session 2, 9:45 a.m.: "Resisting Russia: A History of Protests in Ukraine" by Anna Konradi

Session 3, 10:45 a.m.: "Echoes and Reflections on the European Crisis" by Geoffrey Smith

Each of the three teach-ins will begin with a brief overview of recent events: the first major military conflict in Europe in eight decades. Next, each teach-in will examine a specific topic in greater depth. No advance sign-up is required. Content will be appropriate for ages 11 and up.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

March 10–20, Spring Break, University, SAS

March 14–18, Spring Break, Marion County, Franklin County

March 28–April 1, Spring Break, Grundy County

April 15, No school, Franklin County

April 15, Good Friday, Marion County

April 22, Last day of classes, School of Theology

April 27, Last day of classes, College

May 3, Election Day, no school Franklin County

May 4, Last day of classes, College

May 6, Commencement, School of Theology

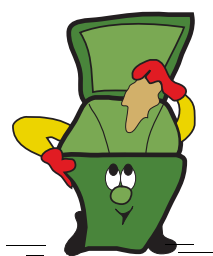
May 7, Baccalaureate, College

May 8, Commencement, College

May 15, Class of 2020 Commencement, College

May 21, Commencement Weekend, SAS

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iTeachTennessee Program Available at FC Schools

It is a well-known fact that there is a nation-wide teacher shortage and that Franklin County has felt the impact of that shortage in recent years. Director Stanley Bean and the Board of Education are constantly seeking ways to recruit and retain teachers. iTeachTennessee is one such method that has recently received the board's approval.

iTeach is a fully accredited alternative teacher certification program that offers continuous enrollment, affordable cost, and flexible payments. In addition, students receive quality asynchronous on-line instruction and test preparation materials for the required Praxis exam. A paid residency (job-embedded clinical practice) is required as part of the program. Continuous enrollment means that there is no deadline to apply. Interested persons may apply at any time and complete the program on their own timeline. There is no cost to apply. Once the application is approved, the first two courses are completed, and the content area Praxis exam is passed, then there is a \$250 enrollment fee. The remaining \$2,800 is paid in monthly installments when the paid residency begins.

iTeach is primarily designed to meet the needs of career changers. People who already have a bachelor's degree with a minimum 2.75 GPA and want to teach may be eligible. The program is especially beneficial for individuals with a bachelor's degree who have worked as educational assistants in the school system, but is also designed for others who are looking to get into the teaching profession. Enrollment in iTeach does not guarantee placement in a job-embedded clinical practice position in the school system; however, anyone who meets the qualifications and is interested in becoming a teacher is encouraged to visit the iTeach website <<https://www.iteach.net/tennessee-alternative-teacher-certification/>> and complete the free application. For additional information, contact Laura Watson, iTeach District Support Manager, phone (952) 395-9408 or email <Laura.Watson@iteach.net>.

SCC Open House

The Sewanee Children's Center (SCC) will host an Open House from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, March 26. The Center is located at 216 University Ave., Sewanee.

The SCC Open House is an opportunity for parents of children ages 2-5 who are considering SCC. The Center provides developmentally appropriate teaching and learning for children ages 2 to 5 years old in its preschool program, and for children in kindergarten through second grade in its afterschool program.

Parents will be able to physically visit the school, meet the SCC Director and teachers, talk with other parents, and ask questions.

Everyone will initially meet outside on the playground. Then, in small groups, parents will take turns touring the classrooms and other facilities with staff.

Masks are requested while visiting the SCC campus.

The SCC is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization supported by St. Mark and St. Paul, and the Sewanee Community Chest. For more information go to <<https://www.sewaneechildrenscenter.org>>.

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Spring Soap Making - Youth Entrepreneur Classes

Hallelujah Pottery/Full Circle Candles is offering a variety of classes for youth 4:30–6:30 p.m., starting Friday, March 4. The classes are \$18 a week. Classes take place at the candle studio in Hallelujah Pottery, 1202 W Main St., Monteagle. To register, or for more information go to <<https://www.fullcirclecandles.com>> or contact Debbie Blinder at <debbie@fullcirclecandles.com>.

Classes are every Friday through April 29, followed by an Earth Celebration Craft Fair on April 30. Classes get to sell what they have made in all the nine weeks. Ages 6 and up. Every week we make arts n' crafts of all kinds, and household products using organic and natural materials. Participants also dabble in baking and culinary fun.

Students also learn about forming companies and logos; product photography and pricing; opportunities to sell products on the website; giving back to support community; teamwork; and creating a crafting booth.

At the Spring Celebration on April 30, the class will be selling their handmade goods and giving back part of their sales to the Growing Roots Native Plant Space in Monteagle.

There are opportunities for the community to give towards sponsoring a child to come to our classes and camps. Please inquire at <debbie@fullcirclecandles.com>

Three Shows Available at the Artisan Depot

Three great Art Shows are in the Artisan Depot Art Gallery in Cowan. The community is invited to come in and view these shows. All shows and receptions take place at the Artisan Depot located at 204 Cumberland E., Cowan. Hours are noon to 5 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"Big Stuff" is the name of a member show featuring pieces of work that are all larger than 28 x 30 inches. Works range from watercolor and acrylic painting to large installations and fiber art.

"Waiting and Watching" is the themed community show which is open to anyone in the community regardless of age or type of art, as are all community shows. This show will be on view until March 27.

In the Student Gallery, art students from Clark Memorial present an installation of houses, individual houses by individual student artists lead to neighborhoods of houses, and villages of houses. Tiffany Watson is the art teacher of these students. The installation was hung by Emily May Ragland, FCHS teacher and the Franklin County Arts Guild coordinator of student shows. There will be a reception for this show 5–7 p.m., Friday, March 28, at the Artisan Depot. Everyone is welcome.

Note that the Artisan Depot follows the CDC COVID Guidelines (masks are provided if you need one).

Support local businesses! Shop and dine locally.

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Met Live in HD Tickets Available

The Sewanee Music Department is excited to continue the Met Live in HD broadcasts this year.

The upcoming operas will be broadcasted at the The William Ralston Music Listening Library & Archive, 178 Georgia Ave., Sewanee. Ticket prices are \$25 with a \$10 ticket for Sewanee students with student IDs. Masking is required inside campus buildings.

At 11 a.m., Saturday, March 26, the Met Live in HD opera will be "Don Carlos, Verdi" (314 minutes). Tickets are available at <<https://buytickets.at/sewaneesummermusicfestival/625585>>.

For the first time in company history, the Met presents the original five-act French version of Verdi's epic opera of doomed love among royalty, set against the backdrop of the Spanish Inquisition. Met Music Director Yannick Nézet-Séguin leads a starry cast, including tenor Matthew Polenzani in the title role, soprano Sonya Yoncheva as Élisabeth de Valois, and mezzo-soprano Elina Garanča as Eboli. Bass-baritones Eric Owens and John Relyea are Philippe II and the Grand Inquisitor, and baritone Étienne Dupuis rounds out the principal cast as Rodrigue. Verdi's masterpiece receives a monumental new staging by David McVicar that marks his 11th Met production, placing him among the most prolific and popular directors in recent Met memory. This live cinema transmission is part of the Met's award-winning Live in HD series, bringing opera to movie theaters across the globe.

Upcoming broadcasts include:

11:45 a.m., Saturday, May 7, "Turandot," Puccini Met Live in HD (206 minutes). Tickets: <<https://buytickets.at/sewaneesummermusicfestival/627455>>.

'Cuba: Memories Revisited' at the SAS Gallery

José Betancourt, Professor of Photography at the University of Alabama in Huntsville's Department of Art, Art History and Design, will be exhibiting "Cuba: Memories Revisited: An exhibition of photographs with stories that should be told" in the SAS Art Gallery through March 9.

Betancourt received his Bachelor of Arts from the University of South Florida and his Master of Fine Arts degree in Photography from the City University of New York-Hunter College, where he studied with Roy DeCarava, Mark Feldstein, Juan Sanchez, and Robert Morris.

His personal art projects are inspired by the documentary possibilities in photography, from the traditional documentary project to the possibilities of using objects, stories, and alternative techniques to help the viewer process the information.

Betancourt's work has been exhibited regionally at the Tinney Contemporary art gallery in Nashville; the Tennessee Valley Museum in Tusculumbia, Ala.; the Asheville Museum of Art in North Carolina, and The Baldwin Photographic Gallery in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Internationally, he has exhibited at numerous art and photography fairs, including Art Basel in Switzerland and the Galerie Rüdiger Schöttle in Munich, Germany. Betancourt and artist Susan Weil have collaborated for over 20 years on variations of alternative photographic techniques, most importantly, the Cyanotype, or Blueprint.

The SAS Art Gallery is located at the center of the Simmonds Building on the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School campus. The gallery is open during school hours, Monday-Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment. Email <sasgallery@sasweb.org> for more information.

Music Events at Shenanigans

Shenanigans Restaurant in downtown Sewanee is offering a variety of music events. For ticket information, go to <<http://www.shenanigans1974.com/live>>.

Open Mic night is on Mondays, downstairs in the restaurant. This event is free. Sign-ups are at 6:30 p.m. and open mic starts at 7:30 p.m.

Groove Grease, the all-powerful organ trio of heavy-hitting soul-jazz purveyors led by Charles Treadway, with guitarist Pat Bergeson and drummer Nioshi Jackson, hold court upstairs at Shenanigans on the first and third Thursdays of every month at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance.

'Behind the SEEN' at UAG

The University Art Gallery is delighted to present "Behind the SEEN: Process, Performance, and Practice in the Work of Fahamu Pecou." The exhibit will be on display until March 9.

Performance, specifically the performance of Black masculinity, is at the heart of Atlanta-based artist Fahamu Pecou's artistic practice, from inhabiting and toying with hip-hop personas to reimagining and performing Egungun masquerade, an Ifa religious ritual from West Africa.

Throughout his work, Pecou manipulates roles and stereotypes in order to question how Black masculinity and identity are imagined, circumscribed, and read. Associations of high and low are reversed, and the conventions and symbols of pop culture, of Trap music, of Yoruba culture, of academia, are combined to thwart expectations. Pecou's compelling images invite and challenge the viewer, and work, in his words, "to subvert the gaze," that is, to make us think about our own act of looking.

Carefully orchestrated photo sessions, planned in collaboration with photographers, stylists, make-up artists, and models, are the starting point for each of his projects. Pecou performs the central role. His face is most often averted or obscured, with cotton, or sunglasses, or the crown of an oba. The artist is not the subject of the photographs. Instead, he uses his body to make visible the role he plays. These photo sessions yield hundreds of source images that become the foundation for Pecou's drawings and paintings. Each rendering of an image in paint and graphite becomes another performance.

"Behind the SEEN: Process, Performance, and Practice in the Work of Fahamu Pecou" includes images from multiple bodies of work, including Trapademia, Trapademia II: Lit, Memory, and Praise Songs. It is the first public exhibition of reference images from Pecou's studio sessions, featuring never-before-seen photographs alongside paintings, and offering a glimpse into the artist's process.

Sewanee's University Art Gallery is located at 68 Georgia Ave., on the campus of the University of the South. It is free, open to the public, and accessible. Please note that the gallery is closed during the University of the South's academic breaks. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

For more information go to <gallery.sewanee.edu>.



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SAS Celebrates Winter Athletes

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School celebrated the winter varsity athletic season in an all-school assembly on Feb. 17. Highlights of the season included six varsity girls qualifying for the state wrestling tournament, the middle school boys' basketball team winning the Super-7 tournament championship, the middle school swim team going undefeated for the season, and varsity swimmer Jackson Frazier placing 11th place in the 100 breast at the state swim meet.

In girls' wrestling, six girls qualified for the state wrestling tournament by finishing in the top four at the regional tournament. Charlie Barron, Verena Pate, and Melanie Val finished first in the region in their respective weight classes. Riley Burnette, Iliana Pate, and Stella Wilson finished in second place in the region. Hadlee Hale finished in fifth. The girls' team placed third in the region.

Ten varsity swimmers qualified for the MTHSSA Region Meet. The following swimmers competed at the Region Meet: Sienna Barry, Sara Knight, Maya Mauzy, Reese Michaels, Libby Neubauer, Toby Van de Ven, and Lucie Watch. Three swimmers, AJ Clements (100 backstroke and 50 freestyle), Jackson Frazier (200 Individual Medley and 100 breaststroke), and Loulie Frazier (100 backstroke) qualified for the state meet. At the state swim meet, Jackson Frazier dropped 0.12 seconds on the 100 breast to finish 11th overall out of 83 swimmers. He also dropped 0.74 seconds in the 200 IM to finish 37 out of 91 swimmers. During the season, the team set a new record in the girls' 400 free relay (Maya Mauzy, Lucie Watch, Reese Michaels, Sienna Barry).

In boys' varsity basketball, Kyler Cantrell was named to the All-District Team.

The middle school boys' basketball team won the Super-7 conference tournament and finished second in the conference in regular season play with a 12-3 record. Elijah Stark was named MVP of the Super-7 tournament. Sam Goodpaster, Eliot Sparacio, Tyler Rundle, and Gus Sherrill made the All-Tournament Team. Sam Goodpaster, Elijah Stark, and Tyler Rundle were named to the All-Conference Team.

The middle school swim team went undefeated for the season. Anara Summers set new records in girls' 50 free, 200 free, 500 free, 100 back, 100 breast, and 200 Individual Medley. Sarah Russell Roberson set a new record in the girls' 100 freestyle. Nine swimmers qualified for the Middle School Championship meet. Sawyer Barry, Konrad Knoll, Kiran Malde, Caroline Newbauer, Sarah Russell Roberson, and Will Roberts traveled as a team to compete in Nashville at the MTHSSA Middle School Championship meet. Kiran Malde finished fifth out of 105 in 50 free and eighth out of 38 in 100 breast. Sarah Russell finished sixth out of 31 in 200 IM and eighth out of 42 in 100 fly.

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



Winter 2022 Most Improved Player Award. Abbott Root '23, Girls' Swimming; Emma Wockasen '25, Girls' Basketball; Stella Wilson '25, Girls' Wrestling; Domas Gintautas '24, Boys' Basketball; Agustin Diez Rosety '24, Boys' Swimming; Tom Karanja '25, Boys' Wrestling.



Winter 2022 Coaches' Award. Spears Askeew '23 and Pynn Ntwari '22, Boys' Basketball; Toby Van de Ven '25, Boys' Swimming; Charlie Barron '22, Girls' Wrestling; Sanaya Cody '22, Girls' Basketball; Reese Michaels '24, Girls' Swimming.



Winter 2022 Most Valuable Player Award. Dimitri Sherrill '24, Boys' Wrestling; Kyler Cantrell '23, Boys' Basketball; Iliana Pate '22, Girls' Wrestling; Montana "Breezy" Rollins '22, Girls' Basketball; Jackson Frazier '24, Boys' Swimming; Lucie Watch '22, Girls' Swimming.

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The 2022 SAS girls' varsity wrestling team finished third in the state with two state champions. They are pictured here with varsity teammates from the boys' squad. Left to right: Dimitri Sherrill, Melanie Val, Riley Burnette, Iliana Pate, Charlie Barron, Verena Pate, Stella Wilson, Hadlee Hale, and Tom Karanja. (Not pictured: Eighth grade teammates Eli Mclean and Sophie "Axl" May)

Small But Mighty SAS Wrestling Team Takes Third at States

St. Andrew's Sewanee's girls' wrestling team took third out of 69 teams at the TSSAA state wrestling tournament held at the Williamson County Ag. Expo Center on Feb. 24-26, 2022. Six of the team's eight wrestlers made it to the state competition with four reaching the podium, including two state championship finishes. Junior Verena Pate (Sewanee) and sophomore Melanie Val (Tracy City) finished first in their respective weight classes to be named Tennessee State Champions. Senior Riley Burnette (Monteagle) placed third and senior Charlie Barron (Chattanooga) took sixth. Senior Iliana Pate (Sewanee) just missed out on the medal rounds but her two wins were a major contribution to the team's success.

"The girls fought with heart and determination against much larger schools," said coach Matt Sparacio. "To be able to place third even without all of the weight classes filled this season is phenomenal. These girls and their teammates and practice partners worked incredibly hard for this win. Their dedication to the sport and to one another was an inspiration to me and fellow coaches Haley Chelsvig and Michael Schaefer."

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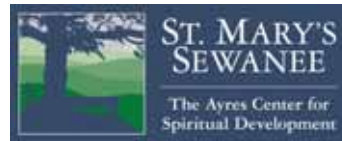
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Sarah Wright had two RBIs in Sunday's win over Birmingham-Southern. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Softball Leaves No. 5 BSC in a Fog; Downs Panthers on Walk-Off

The University of the South softball team used timely hitting to defeat No. 5 Birmingham-Southern College, 6-5, in walk-off fashion, Feb. 27, from a foggy Tiger Field.

The home-standing Tigers dented the scoreboard first as Maggie Willis dropped a base hit to center field to score Sarah Wright in the bottom of the second.

However, that did not last long, as an RBI single and a three-run homer made it a 4-1 in favor of the Panthers.

Following a 30-plus minute fog delay, BSC tacked on a run in the fourth on a triple to lead 5-2.

In the bottom of the fifth, with two outs, the Tigers started a rally. Eve Bournias and Peri Prestwood reached on back-to-back singles. On the next pitch, Sarah Wright went yard down the left field line for her first homer of the season to even the score at five runs apiece.

Following a Michaela Walker base hit, a BSC pitching change, a Zoe Crockett base knock and a BSC wild pitch to push runners at second and third, Kendall Goodrum sent everybody home with a walk-off base hit to score M. Walker.

Birmingham-Southern, who finished as a semifinalist in last year's NCAA Championships, is ranked fifth in the preseason poll administered by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association (NFCA).

The game was decided in five innings after both coaches mutually agreed to play five during the fog delay in the third inning. Because of the foggy conditions, the second game was ultimately canceled, and it will not be made up.

Eve Bournias, Sarah Wright and Maggie Willis tallied two hits each. Wright contributed a double, a homer, two runs scored and three RBI. Michaela Walker (1-7) secured the win in the circle with five strikeouts.



Luke Valentine scored four goals in Sewanee's men's lacrosse win over Alma College on Saturday. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Men's Lacrosse Rolls Past Alma in Season Opener

The University of the South men's lacrosse team outscored Alma College 9-1 in the final 45 minutes of the contest to post its first win of the 2022 season, 14-4, Feb. 26, from historic Hardee-McGee Field at Harris Stadium.

After Alma had a 2-0 advantage one minute into the contest, Sewanee respond with five straight goals to lead 5-2 with less than five minutes to go. The Scots added one more to trail 5-3 after one quarter.

Sewanee added three goals in the second frame, including a man-down goal by Ryan Hofstetter, and five in the third quarter to put the contest away for the Tigers.

For the game, Sewanee forced 13 turnovers and allowed Alma to 23 total shots, 14 on goal.

Luke Valentine recorded four goals to pace the Tigers, while Davis Gilenwater, Hawkins Schnabel and Ryan Hofstetter posted two goals each.

Jack Selnter scooped up six ground balls, as Andrew Perun won five of the team's 11 faceoffs.

Hampton Brannon (1-0) earned the win in goal with five saves in the first half.

Men's Tennis Takes Down Centre in Split Squad Action

The University of the South men's tennis team handled Centre College in Southern Athletic Association (SAA) play, 8-1, Feb. 26, from the Danville Tennis Courts. That evening, the 21st ranked Tigers were shut out by No. 22 Denison University, 9-0, in Lexington.

As the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) continues to not release a "preseason" poll for either men's or women's tennis, Sewanee finished the 2021 season ranked 21st in the Division III poll, while Denison finished 22nd.

Quinn Wicklund/Mark Motlow used a big win at the No. 1 flight in doubles with an 8-6 win over Bo Bush/Jasper Gazzo.

In singles, the Purple Tigers swept singles play. After falling in the opening set, Liam Selvido rallied to defeat Ashton Whitt at the No. 4 point, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 10-7.

Gleb Ibragimov secured the No. 6 win with a 5-7, 6-2, 10-4 of Jett Anderson.

Baseball Falls in Season Opener

The University of the South baseball program dropped a 5-1 decision to Defiance College in the opener of a three-game series, Saturday afternoon from Montgomery Field.

Due to the fog rolling in before the start of game two of Saturday's scheduled doubleheader, the nightcap was postponed to Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

Defiance posted two runs in the fourth before putting it away with three runs in the sixth.

In the seventh, thanks to a Defiance balk, Mike Lewishall scored the Tigers' lone run of the game.

Jack Roode recorded two base hits on the day, as Mike Lewishall scored a run.

Matt Munn tossed three shut-out innings with seven strikeouts.

Women's Lacrosse Takes Care of Huntingdon

The University of the South women's lacrosse team dropped Huntingdon College, 18-5, in a foggy Feb. 27, contest from Puett Field.

Sewanee netted the first five goals of the game, as four different players contributed to the goals. Hattie Fogarty netted two for the Tigers in that span.

Huntingdon was able to string together three straight goals of their own to cut the deficit to 5-3 with 13:30 left in the second quarter. However, Sewanee stormed back thanks to four straight goals by Caroline Harlick.

Caroline Harlick tallied five goals on the day and added two forced turnovers and draw controls each.

Hattie Fogarty scored seven points with five goals and two assists. The senior posted two free position goals and added five draws and caused turnovers as well.

Brooke Sigmon recorded four points thanks to two goals and assists each.

Sarah Crosby McKay (2-0) earned the weekend sweep between the pipes with three saves in Sunday's win.



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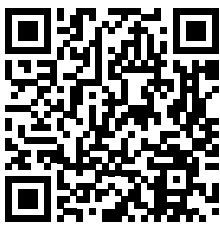
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Mango

MARC's Mountain Adoptables

Meet Gray Sea & Mango

Gray Sea is a cool independent fellow. He may choose to be a lap cat, or not. He is not interested in other cats. Gray Sea can be talkative and is very interested in catnip. He likes to observe from high places. Gray Sea is good company, but not insistent. He is more interactive with his person when fewer competitors are around. Gray Sea will be a pleasant addition to your household. Don't wait!

Mango is a very sweet young lady. She likes to play and gets along with other dogs and with cats. Mango would love to have her very own family to love and with whom to hang out. She likes to go on walks and is housetrained. This sweetie will go fast. How can you resist?

If you would like to learn more about Gray Sea or Mango, please fill out an Adoption Application on the MARC website <www.marc-4change.org> or contact Sue Scruggs, cell phone (423) 619-3845. These pets are fostering on the Sewanee-Montecagle Mountain and are easy to meet. All MARC animals ready for adoption are spayed or neutered and up-to-date on their vaccines and preventatives.

Marion Animal Resource Connection is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit animal welfare organization. It is not a shelter and relies on foster homes to save animals. MARC also provides low cost and free spay/neuter procedures for animals and is available for teaching humane education in schools and to community organizations.

Vendors Sought for Trails & Trilliums

The Friends of South Cumberland State Park is seeking vendors interested in taking part in the 18th annual Trails & Trilliums festival on April 8-10. This weekend-long Naturalist rally, sponsored by Lodge Cast Iron, is headquartered at the DuBose Conference Center in Monteagle.

Overhill Gardens in Knoxville, with a great array of native plants, is one of the main event vendors. Other vendors will bring garden sculptures, birdhouses, wooden bowls, pottery, worm castings, and other nature-related items. Six food trucks will supply a delicious range of festival food. There is no booth fee.

Interested participants should contact Chris Lotti at <HowardLotti@gmail.com> for details by March 5. To learn more or to register, visit <www.trailsandtrilliums.org>.

NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried

Trees and Sky

Today, March 4, is Arbor Day in Tennessee. Tennessee is one of the first states to have established an Arbor Day, back in 1875. Worldwide, almost a third of tree species face extinction in the wild, according to a recent assessment. Here in Sewanee, we live among trees and value them. Perhaps today would be a good day to pick a tree near you and get to know it through the seasons and learn more about that species.

If you can see the morning sky behind all those trees, you can see Venus shining brightly as the morning "star." Mars and Saturn are also near Venus in the dawn sky and will come closer together as the month progresses. In the night sky, look for Sirius the dog star, to the lower left of Orion. It is in the constellation Canis Major, one of Orion's hunting dogs. It is the brightest star in the night sky, almost 25 times more luminous than the Sun and only 8.6 light-years away from Earth.

March came in like a lamb on Tuesday, with a high in the 60's and lots of sun. Will March go out like a lion?

John and Ruth Wendling report they saw a first robin on Feb. 23 in the grass area outside Sewanee Community Center at 10 a.m.

Mountain Goat Trail Race Set for April 16

The Mountain Goat Trail Race, sponsored by Mountain Outfitters, will return in-person on Saturday, April 16.

The day features the Seventh Annual Mountain Goat Trail Run & Walk, featuring a 5-mile run and a 2-mile walk, and the Third Annual Mountain Goat Trail Half Marathon. All proceeds will go to the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance (MGTA) #ShovelReadyMGT campaign, to prepare the entire Mountain Goat railbed for construction.

"After the last two years, we're thrilled to be putting on this event live and in-person. We're also really glad to be working once more with our longstanding sponsor, Mountain Outfitters," said Patrick Dean, executive director of the MGTA.

The 5-mile run will begin at 10 a.m. in downtown Sewanee; the 2-mile walk will begin at 10 a.m. at La Bella Pearl's Fine Dining. Both will finish at Mountain Outfitters in Monteagle. Prizes will be awarded for fastest men's and women's 5-mile finisher. Drawings for outdoor gear from Mountain Outfitters and presentation of awards are planned after the finish of the run & walk.

The half-marathon (13.1 miles) will begin at 8 a.m. in downtown Tracy City and follow the Mountain Goat Trail and approximately two miles of public roads before finishing at Mountain Outfitters. Drawings for outdoor gear from Mountain Outfitters and presentation of awards are planned after the finish.

To learn more or to register go to <www.mountaingoatrail.org/run/>.

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State Park Offerings

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

Saturday, March 5

Night Hike to Great Stone Door (\$10) (Please pre-register at the link above. Hike is limited to the first 10 people who register. Registration closes at midnight the day before the event)—Meet Park Spencer Baxter at 6:45 p.m. CST at Stone Door Ranger Station, 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs, for a 2-mile roundtrip evening hike, to the Stone Door overlook (and several other overlooks) to experience the night sky over beautiful Savage Gulf State Natural Area. Bring your own headlamp, (don't try to use the light on your cellphone), sturdy hiking boots, appropriate clothing for the weather, snacks and water.

Tuesday, March 8

Day Loop Hike (Please pre-register at link above. Registration closes at midnight, day before event) (\$10/adults; \$5/12 and under)—Meet Park Ranger Mark Greenwood at 8:15 a.m. at Savage Gulf Ranger Station, 3157 S.R. 399, Palmer, for a 5-mile roundtrip, guided basic introductory hike on the Savage Gulf Day Loop, to the east side of Savage Gulf. Notice: the area around overlooks can be treacherous in terms of keeping your footing. The potential to slip and fall exists, and extreme care is needed. Wear sturdy shoes, bring water and snacks. Cancellations must be made no later than 48 hours prior to the program's scheduled conclusion in order to receive a refund.

Volunteer Days

South Cumberland State Park has a new portal which is exclusively for people who wish to contribute their time and energy to actively improving and maintaining the Park's many venues. To see the opportunities and dates they will be happening, go to <https://tnstateparksvolunteer.galaxydigital.com/agency/detail/?agency_id=116370>. There you can check out the locations, dates, and tasks, and register yourself. The Ranger in charge of that particular event will contact you the day before it happens.

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

WEATHER

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Feb. 14	49	33
Tue	Feb. 15	61	43
Wed	Feb. 16	61	53
Thu	Feb. 17	63	24
Fri	Feb. 18	36	26
Sat	Feb. 19	49	28
Sun	Feb. 20	57	41
Week's Stats:			
Avg max temp =		54	
Avg min temp =		35	
Avg temp =		45	
Precipitation =		0.96"	
Reported by Sandy Gilliam Domain Ranger			

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Spring Ahead on March 13

Daylight Savings Time begins at 2 a.m., Sunday, March 13. Don't forget to set your clocks ahead by one hour before you go to bed on Saturday, March 12.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE: The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 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 (931) 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. Your board members are Doug Cameron, Ronnie Hoosier, Johnny Hughes, Donnie McBee and Charlie Smith.

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- Separate by color:
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 - CLEAR
- Do not leave items outside of bins. Do not leave trash and boxes behind.


Glass recycling bins are available on Kennerly Avenue in Sewanee, behind the Facilities Management compound. This effort in landfill waste reduction and glass recovery is provided by the University of the South.



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Thank you!



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Go to <www.BurnSafeTN.org> for more information and an online application.

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WED	3:00 - 6:00	2:00 - 5:00
THU	3:00 - 6:00	2:00 - 5:00
FRI	3:00 - 6:00	2:00 - 5:00
SAT	8:00 - 4:00	8:00 - 4:00
SUN	CLOSED	CLOSED



BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

Do the Russians Want War?

Yevgueni Yevtushenko

O, do the Russians long for war?
ask of the stillness evermore,
ask of the field, or ask the breeze,
and ask the birch and poplar trees.

Ask of the soldiers who now lie
beneath the birch trees and the sky,
and let their sons tell you once more
whether the Russians long,
whether the Russians long,
whether the Russians long for war.

Not only at their country's call
did Russian soldiers fight and fall;
they died that men from ev'ry shore
might live without the fear of war.

Ask those who fought, and those erased,
ask those who at the Elbe you embraced.
These monuments are only for
to show if Russians long,
to show if Russians long,
to show if Russians long for war.

Yes, we can fight when fight we must;
but we don't wish to breathe the dust
of soldiers brave from ev'ry clime
who give up life before their time.

Ask of the women in our life,
ask of our mothers –ask my wife–,
and you will never wonder more
whether the Russians long,
whether the Russians long,
whether the Russians long for war.

Their answer rises loud and clear
for all men, ev'rywhere, to hear.
The message now is as before:
the Russians do not long,
the Russians do not long,
the Russians do not long for war.

Translator Leonard Lehrman

Our readers want to know your business.
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Community Calendar

Friday, March 4

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Yin Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 12:30 p.m. Vinyasa Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 1:45 p.m.
- 4 p.m. Cajun Seafood Gumbo Dinner fundraiser, (\$15); Local Bar & Grill 2, 38 W. Main St., Monteagle, until 8 p.m.; tickets: <www.southcumberlandchamber.com>
- 4:30 p.m. Youth Entrepreneur Classes, \$18, Full Circle Candles, Monteagle, register <https://www.fullcirclecandles.com>

Saturday, March 5

- 8 a.m. GC Food Bank Yard Sale, old Sav-A-Lot building, U.S. Hwy. 41, Tracy City
- 8:30 a.m. Calming Yoga, Robie, Community Center
- 9 a.m. CCJP Annual Meeting, via Zoom
- 9:30 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:45 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 2 p.m.
- 3 p.m. Sewanee Symphony Orchestra, "Music of Black America," Guerry Auditorium

Sunday, March 6

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

Monday, March 7

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Coffee with Coach, in-person, Blue Chair; live stream at <facebook.com/SewaneeTigers>
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shaonian, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:45 a.m.
- 4 p.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 5:15 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates, intermediate, Bruce; 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 6 p.m. FC School Board, FCHS
- 7 p.m. Theological lecture, "Supersessionism," Coolman, Hargrove Auditorium

Tuesday, March 8

- 8 a.m. GC Food Bank, Tracy City, drive-through pick-up only, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10:30 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 11:45 a.m.
- 10:30 a.m. Sewanee La Leche League, Zoom; <La-

- LecheLeaguesewanee@gmail.com> for link
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 1 p.m. Free Income Tax Prep, McClurg Dining Hall, until 3 p.m.; visit <https://www.betterfi.co/vita> for appointment or more info
- 4:30 p.m. S. Cumberland Farmers' Market pickup, Community Center, until 6:30 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Vinyasa Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:15 p.m.
- 6:30 p.m. Social dance class, Lorenz, Community Center

Wednesday, March 9

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shaonian, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10 a.m.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:45 a.m.
- noon EQB Club, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 12:30 p.m. EQB Lead, "One, Two, Three...Infinity," L. Alvarez, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates, intermediate, Bruce, 293 Ball Park Rd.

Thursday, March 10

- 8 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 9:15 a.m.
- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, La Bella Pearl's
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Kundalini Yoga Pippa, Zoom, <pippa-brown64@gmail.com>
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Liza, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 1:30 p.m. Folks@Home Caregivers' Group, St. James outdoor pavilion, Midway Road
- 3:30 p.m. Sewanee Emeritus Association, Torian Room, duPont
- 5:15 p.m. Children's Yoga, Lauren, Community Center, until 6:15 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Acoustic Jam, Blue Chair, until 7:30 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Ecstatic Dance, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 8 p.m.

Friday, March 11

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Yin Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 12:30 p.m. Vinyasa Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 1:45 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m. Youth Entrepreneur Classes, \$18, Full Circle Candles, Monteagle, register <https://www.fullcirclecandles.com>

SPECIAL EVENT

MOTHER'S WEEKEND
MARCH 4TH - 6TH

Mothers and Daughters who shop together receive 20% off entire purchase!

Explore new items in home goods, decor, apparel, jewelry, and your familiar Sewanee Angel favorites. Refreshments will be served.



THE LEMON FAIR

OPEN 10-6PM / MONDAY-SATURDAY
SUNDAY 10 - 3
THELEMONFAIR.COM

Local 12-Step Meetings

Friday

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

Saturday

7 p.m. NA, open, Dechard United Methodist

Sunday

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

Monday

5 p.m. Women in Recovery, Brooks Hall, call (931) 636-8412 for more info
7 p.m. AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

10 a.m. AA, closed, Cliff-tops, (931) 924-3493
7 p.m. NA, Dechard United Methodist

Thursday

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