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St. Mark's Community Center: "the only remaining monument."

St. Mark's Community Association: Black Sewanee's Lodestar Rising

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

"With the Black school, the church, the swimming pool, and most of the neighborhood and old houses gone now, the St. Mark's Community Center is the only remaining monument to Sewanee's dwindling Black community," said Evelyn Patton, chair of the St. Mark's Community Association Board. "With the help of Housing Sewanee, the Roberson Project, and volunteers, we're revamping the center for use as an event-venue rental. We hope to get people to come back." The Save Sewanee Black History Heritage Trail has St. Mark's Community Center and Stirling's as its terminus points. Summing up the Heritage Trail project and rebirth of St. Mark's, Roberson Project Director Woody Register said, "It's about restoring the community's imagination."

The basketball goal on the St. Mark's lot shouts to passersby, "Remember us!" The Alabama Avenue lot was once the site of Willie Six Field where the Sewanee Black baseball league hosted games, Patton said. When the Shedd family left, the house situated on the lot became an unofficial gathering spot. The leasehold is now the property of the St. Mark's Community Association. In 1995, with materials supplied by the University, the community erected the St. Mark's Community Center building. A four-member St. Mark's Community Association Board formed. Original board member James Burnett, a tireless and generous volunteer, still serves in that capacity.

"This is the only structural marker we have left," said Patton, a Sewanee native who has lived and worked on the mountain most of her life. Recent inside and outside work on the building includes painting, lighting, and a new HVAC system, with a special "shout out" thank you to Housing Sewanee, as well as the Sewanee Community Council Funding Project and the South Cumberland Community Fund. St. Mark's Community Center also receives funding from the Sewanee Community Chest. Looking to the future, Patton envisions picnic tables, grills, a fire pit, a footpath through the woods to the Mountain Goat Trail, and a redo of the basketball court with funding from a University alum.

Register stressed the importance of "reinvesting energy and time" in the project. "There are still people here with strong roots," Register said. Patton hopes to reach out to those who have moved off the Plateau, as well. She pointed out many people in the Black community were elderly, and she plans to partner with Folk at Home to help them enroll in Medicare, find transportation to medical appointments, and understand insurance.

Looking to the immediate future, a Juneteenth gala at 1 p.m., Sunday, June 18, will feature vendors, face painting, children's games, and the official dedication of the Heritage Trail. Later in the month, the community will have the opportunity to participate in an archeological dig at the sites of the Black Kennerly School, St. Mark's Church, and social club.

The St. Mark's Community Center area was once called "The Bottoms," Patton said, low land not especially desirable for building homes. "It's a little bit ironic," she commented, pointing to several new residences under construction. "We're really at a beginning," Register said. "Things are changing rapidly. We want the heritage trail and the community center to be part of the vitality of the neighborhood."

The St. Mark's Community Association welcomes new members. The \$20 membership fee can be paid at Regions Bank or by sending a check, made out to the association, to Evelyn Patton, 157 Palmetto Avenue, Sewanee, TN 37375.

The community association board meets at 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 2. Patton encourages those who want to get involved in spearheading the St. Mark's Community's future to attend.



Norman Jetmundsen (left) and David Crews (right) with "Ironman."

'Unrivaled: Sewanee 1899' Regional Emmy Contender

by Beth Riner, Messenger Staff Writer

"Unrivaled: Sewanee 1899," a documentary detailing the exploits of Sewanee's legendary 1899 football team, is now a regional Emmy contender.

Entered by Alabama Public Television (APT) in the historical documentary category, the team behind the film includes Director David Crews, Editor Matthew Graves, and Producer Norman Jetmundsen. Nominations will be announced April 30 followed by an awards show June 17 in Atlanta.

"It's really a fantastic film—not just for the story of the football team but the culture in the South and how the sport of football changed over time," said Mike McKenzie, director of programming and public information for APT. "Everything behind the production is top-notch."

Winning an Emmy wasn't on the radar for co-creator Jetmundsen, a 1976 University of the South graduate, who said he and Crews, also a Sewanee alum, did the film for two reasons. "It was a story that needed to be told, and we thought it would be great for the university."

Jetmundsen, a self-described football lover, first heard about the 1899 team as an undergraduate studying English literature. "Everybody who goes here hears the story within the first week. It's part of the DNA of Sewanee."

The 1899 Sewanee Tigers took a 2,500-mile railroad journey to win five games in six days against some of the South's biggest teams without allowing a single point and ended up with a perfect 12-0 season—only 10 points were scored against the team in the entire season.

The story of these Sewanee Iron Men became campus folklore; even today, dorm and office posters proclaim: "In 6 days, Sewanee beat Texas, Texas A&M, Tulane,

LSU, and Ole Miss. On the 7th day they rested."

The story so resonated with Jetmundsen that nearly 40 years later in 2014 he would pitch it to ESPN. When nothing came of it, he turned to his lifelong friend, David Crews, an award-winning documentary film maker, who agreed to take on the project provided Jetmundsen helped. It would turn into a five-plus year collaboration, which included raising more than \$300,000 in funding and doing more than 40 interviews.

Jetmundsen relied on his experience as a trial lawyer in Birmingham, Ala., to conduct interviews. "That part came naturally to me," he said. "I'd taken hundreds and hundreds of depositions." He used the skills honed from writing legal briefs to tell a compelling story mixed with moments of humor.

"We thought we knew the story," Jetmundsen added. "We only knew half of it. It was much richer than we'd imagined."

He said one of the most gratifying things about the project was that "we preserved a story that was about to be lost and now it's preserved forever." He noted that some of the folks he'd interviewed were in their nineties and had since passed.

The documentary contains

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Spring Arts & Crafts Fair

The Sewanee Arts and Crafts Association's (SACA) Spring Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 13, at Shoup Park on University Avenue in Sewanee. This event is free and open to the public and is sponsored by SACA.

Exhibitors include Matt and Linda Barry, Rustic Greenhouse; Merissa Tobler, Clay; Jeanie Stephenson, Bronze; Bill Mauzy, wood; Mary McElwain, Jewelry; Colleen Kay, Textiles; David Rowe, Jewelry; Terrie Watch, Clay; Randy McCurdy, Flowers in glass; Danny Pfifer, Etchings and watercolor; Ryan Ghertner, Clay; Luise Richards, Fabric; Sherry Horkey, Jewelry; Dennis Jones, Jewelry; Mary Cubberly, Botanical prints; Emily Morgan, Bowties; Emily Bradford, Coyote Cove products; Laurel York, Block prints, baskets; Marcus Hilden, Iron and copper; Susan Cordell, Clay; Cheryl Lankhaar, Paintings; Pate Sisters, Jewelry, fabric, paper; Faith Vaughn, Jewelry; Denise Miller, Painting, prints; Melissa Holloway, Goat soap; Debbie Blinder, Candles; Susan Parry, Glass jewelry; Claire Reishman, Clay; Timothy Weber, Clay; William Cunningham, wood; Ben Paty, wood Alessandro's Italian Bakery.

Knoll Community Clean-up, April 29

Grab your work gloves and meet at the Mountain Goat Trailhead (across the bypass from Taylor's) for Sewanee's annual Arthur Knoll Community Clean-up, Saturday, April 29. The University's Facilities Management office will supply garbage bags and trash grabbers. Participants will fan out to pick up roadside and streamside litter, 9–11 a.m. At 11 a.m., head to the Blue Chair for free coffee and pastry, courtesy of the Office of Leases and Community Relations. Treats in hand, gather, along with Mother Nature, at Angel Park for a short celebration and the third annual awarding of the Platinum Beauty Ring for exceptional participation in the clean-up. The event will be held even in drizzly weather, but in case of a deluge it will take place 1–3 p.m., Sunday, April 30. Named in honor of the late Arthur Knoll, the annual clean-up is sponsored by the Sewanee Community Council, in partnership with the University's offices of Facilities Management and Leases & Community Relations.

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Round Up for Project Help

The Sewanee Utility District's billing software now has the ability to round up your bill to the nearest dollar with the difference going to our Project Help fund. Project Help collects donations from our customers and passes them on to the Community Action Committee (CAC) of St. Mark and St. Paul, where it is used to pay folks' water and sewer bill when they need a bit of help.

Please consider rounding up your bill for this worthy cause — it really makes a difference in our community.

Call the office at (931) 598-5611 to enroll or if you have any questions.

Electric Bill Assistance with DREMC's Project HELP

Duck River Electric Membership Corporation (DREMC) members can apply for assistance with their electric bills through the Project HELP program.

Project HELP is DREMC's emergency residential energy assistance program overseen by local charity organizations, including the Franklin County Good Samaritan Association.

Project HELP provides emergency electric bill assistance year-round to help qualifying DREMC members keep their electric power on during difficult financial times.

Project HELP has helped thousands of Duck River members over the program's 31-year existence. Because financial hardships can occur for families or individuals anytime during the year, Project HELP assistance is available to help DREMC members when they need it most.

Project HELP is supported by donations from DREMC members and employees, and their generosity has made this assistance program a valuable resource for those who live in Franklin County.

To apply for Project HELP assistance, contact the Franklin County Good Samaritan Association located at 1725 Decherd Blvd., Decherd, or by phone (931) 967-9336.

Local Food Available

The South Cumberland Farmer's Market has breads, fruits, vegetables, eggs, coffee, meats and more available. Ordering takes place each week online 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://southcumberlandfarmersmarket.com>>.

The Franklin County Farmers' Market is open 7 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in Winchester, next to the Franklin County Annex building. Follow them on Facebook <<https://www.facebook.com/FranklinCountyFarmersMarket>> for more information.

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Non-Exempt Positions: Assistant Manager of Sewanee Dining, Sewanee Dining; Childcare Provider, University Child Care Center; Custodian (Multiple Positions), Facilities Management, Building Services; Dispatcher (On-Call, Part-Time), Sewanee Police Department; Equestrian and Farm Hand, Sewanee Equestrian Center; First Cook, Sewanee Dining, Sewanee Dining; GIS and Database Technician, Facilities Management; Golf Course Green-



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Messenger Break Ahead

The Messenger will be on break May 22–26. We will be back in the office on Tuesday, May 30, and back in print on Friday, June 2, to officially welcome summer.

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

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

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Upcoming Meetings

Coffee with the Coach

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, will live stream the meeting at 9 a.m., Monday, May 1, with Layton Jackson, Sports Information. The live stream will be available at <facebook.com/SewaneeTigers>. The meeting will also be in-person at the Blue Chair.

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 be available on the website, <www.sewaneetigers.com> and on the University of the South's YouTube Channel by midday on Mondays.

Town of Monteagle

The Board of Zoning Appeals meeting of the Monteagle Planning Commission is scheduled for 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 2, in the Monteagle Town Hall. All interested parties are encouraged to attend. The purpose of this BZA meeting is to consider:

1. A special exceptions to permit camgrounds/rv park in R-3 zoning district at 11830 Hwy. 41.
2. A special exceptions request to permit a 4 story Marriot Hotel next to the Sonic.
3. A special exceptions request for an off-premise sign for Bigfoot Adventures as a regional tourism development sign.

The Monteagle Planning Commission is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday, May 2, in the conference room at City Hall.

There will be a special called meeting of the Monteagle City Council at 9 a.m., Friday, May 5. The purpose of the meeting is to have the second reading of ordinance 9-23 budget amendment to purchase a ladder fire truck.

St. Mark's Community Association

The St. Mark's Community Association board will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 2. Anyone that wants to get involved in spearheading the St. Mark's Community's future is welcome to attend. The St. Mark's Community Association welcomes new members. The \$20 membership fee can be paid at Regions Bank or by sending a check, made out to the association, to Evelyn Patton, 157 Palmetto Ave., Sewanee, TN 37375.

EQB Club

Members of the EQB Club will gather at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 3, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Lunch will be served at noon. At about 12:30 p.m., we will have the pleasure of the Lead on "The Tanuku India Orphanage and School" and the U.S. Director, Mandy Blum, will be the speaker. Interested 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 will meet for breakfast at 8 a.m., Thursday, May 4, at LaBella Pearl's Restaurant in Monteagle. Breakfast starts at 8 a.m. after which members will discuss the results of the satisfaction survey and the direction of the Club in the new Rotary year, which begins on July 1.

Work Day at Eastern Star Cemetery

A clean-up day has been set at Eastern Star Cemetery for Saturday, May 6, beginning at 10 a.m. Anyone wishing to help is welcome, and those with family interred at Eastern Star are especially encouraged to join in tidying up their family grave plots as well as the overall Cemetery. In addition, this will be an opportunity to determine what bigger work projects are needed. Participants are asked to bring any tools they foresee needing. Rain date is May 13 at the same time.

Planning Continues for Sewanee Fourth of July

Planning continues for Sewanee's 37th annual Fourth of July celebration. The Fourth of July Planning Committee invites everyone in the community to help in preparing for the best celebration yet.

The next meeting is at 5 p.m., Monday, May 8, online via Zoom. Volunteers are needed. If you are interested in volunteering, contact Dylan McClure at <jdmccclur@sewanee.edu>, Tracie Sherrill at <tlsluvsut@gmail.com>, or attend the meeting.

Join Zoom Meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89407243831?pwd=V1NEZlAwQTRhbm1hcHNBL2F2anZ2dz09>

Meeting ID: 894 0724 3831; Passcode: 631843. Dial by your location: +1 312 626 6799.

GriefShare Group to Begin at MMUMC

On Monday, May 8, David Manning will begin moderating a weekly GriefShare Group in the Wesley House at Morton Memorial United Methodist Church, from 6–8 p.m. The group will meet for 13 weeks and the cost \$15/person.

GriefShare is a special weekly seminar and support group designed to help you rebuild your life after losing a loved one. David has experience moderating GriefShare groups and welcomes anyone who is struggling with the loss of a loved one.

For more information or to sign up, contact David Manning <davidm51@usit.net> or the Rev. Melisa Derseweh <melisa.derseweh@twkumc.org>. Morton Memorial United Methodist Church is located at 322 West Main St., Monteagle.

Franklin County School Board

The Franklin County School Board is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m., Monday, May 8, at the Board of Education building, 215 S. College St., Winchester.

Belvidere Firemen's Fish Fry

The Belvidere Fire Department's annual Fish Fry is 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, April 29, at the Belvidere Community Center, 349 Belvidere Rd.

Tickets are \$15, adults; \$5, children 4–12; and free for children under 4. The menu is fish, barbecue chicken, chicken strips, hush puppies, fries, baked beans, cole slaw, drinks and homemade desserts. All seating is indoors, and there will be bluegrass music. For information on the fish fry, call Ed Burns at (931) 636-4488.

Sewanee Woman's Club to Meet May 8

The Sewanee Woman's Club will meet on Monday, May 8, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon.

Mary O'Neill and Meg Beasley will present this month's program, "Historic Downtown Sewanee".

Meg Beasley graduated from The University of the South, taught for 17 years at St. Andrew's and St. Andrew's-Sewanee Schools, worked with John Grammer in the creation of the Sewanee School of Letters, and was interim archivist for 13 months upon the retirement of Annie Armour from the University Archives. Meg is one of the founding members of the Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation.

Mary O'Neill worked at the University for 32 years in various capacities. She worked in reference, the art department, the technology department and recently in Archives taking care of art on campus. Mary also worked at other colleges in Mississippi, Georgia, Minnesota and Massachusetts.

Mary and Meg undertook the project two years ago with the goal of creating a history that was "relevant, accessible, and impactful." The exhibit's voyage into the past comes to life in the details. Make plans to come to the meeting and take a stroll into historic downtown Sewanee. Their efforts have been supported by the William R. Laurie University Archives and the Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation along with other offices of the University and individuals in the community listed in the exhibit as contributors.

We will also vote on the 2023-2024 slate of officers and announce this year's Honorary Member, an award given each year to a member who has "gone above and beyond" in serving the Sewanee Woman's Club.

Make your reservation with Martha Ann Pilcher by phone: (615) 517-1659 or by email: <maspilcher@gmail.com> by noon, Wednesday, May 3.

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Celebrate DuBose Conference Center, April 29

Please join us on the Mountain as we celebrate the 72 years of DuBose Conference Center's service to the three Diocese of Tennessee. At 3 p.m., Saturday, April 29, Bishop John Bauerschmidt will join us for a service to deconsecrate the property as it will no longer be utilized as an Episcopal camp and conference center.

DuBose has been such an important place for so many throughout the years, including the institutions of Camp Gailor-Maxon and the annual Layman's Conference as well as many other events on the property.

Our hope is that these institutions will find new locations to continue their long history.

When plans are finalized and the Board and the Bishops are allowed to discuss steps forward, more information will be available.

Bring a picnic and a spirit of joy. Overnight accommodations at DuBose will not be available. RSVP to <celebratedubose@gmail.com>.

Help Wanted: Fourth of July Children's Games & Parade

The Fourth of July Committee requests your help to make the children's games happen for this year's celebration. We need help with set up, breakdown, and during the event. We were unable to host this event last year due to a lack of volunteers, so let's rally and make it a great day for the kids!

We also need volunteers for the parade. There are many ways to play a part in making the parade a success, and we would love to have your help.

Contact Dylan McClure at <jdmccclur@sewanee.edu> for more information or to volunteer.

Spring DIY Workshop

Growing Roots will have a free workshop at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, April 30. The Spring DIY Workshop is a hands-on demonstration for making deadnettle salve, homemade laundry detergent, and kitchen herb planters. A \$5 donation is welcome to help cover workshop materials. Growing Roots is located at the Old Home Ec. Bldg., Room 28, 14371 US Hwy. 41, Tracy City. The event will last until 4:30 p.m.

Plant Sale at University Farm

A student-grown plant sale is going on from 3–6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, and 8 a.m. to noon, Saturdays. There are annual plants, herbs, perennials and dahlia roots. Cash or check is accepted. The University Farm is located on Breakfield Road in Sewanee.

SVFD Carwash

The Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a carwash to benefit The 303 Project. Come by the fire station starting at 1 p.m., Friday, April 28, for an \$8 carwash.



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Obituaries

Margaret Alexander

Margaret Alexander, age 81, died on April 17, 2023, at her home in Clarksville, Tenn. She was born on Sept. 15, 1941, in Mt. Juliet, Tenn., to William Alexander and Lillian Whited. She was a graduate of Mt. Juliet High School. She continued her studies at Austin Peay State University, where she earned a degree in Education. She was a teacher at NorthWest High School and Austin Peay State University for many years. She dedicated much of her discretionary time to volunteer work, especially with Habitat for Humanity. She was an active member of Calvary Episcopal Church for many years. After her retirement she lived in Sewanee for some years, and was active with the Sisters of St. Mary Convent.

She is survived by her children, Elizabeth (Jason) Mayberry, Auldyn (Jeff) Wessell, Courtney (Derek, Andrew and Blake) Braeden, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

No service information was available at time of publication. For complete obituary go to <<https://www.tennessecremation.com/obituary/Margaret-Alexander>>.

Eric Vincent Benjamin

Eric Vincent Benjamin, age 72 of Sewanee, died on April 18, 2023. He was born on March 8, 1951, in Atlanta, to Jacob and Phyllis Benjamin. He was a beloved husband, father, brother, and trailblazer at The University of the South. His steadfast devotion to his family knew no bounds. His passion for nature, nurtured during childhood summers in Black Mountain, N.C., remained integral to his life. He was also an accomplished athlete, excelling in football, basketball, and tennis. As a student at Sewanee, he made a lasting impact as the Jazz Society President, and broke barriers as the first Black student to chair the Honor Council. After earning his degree from North Carolina Central University School of Law, he dedicated himself to aiding the underprivileged at the Georgia Legal Services Program. In 1981, he returned to Sewanee, serving for almost four decades as the director of multicultural affairs. Following his retirement in July 2020, the University announced the formation of the Benjamin Network alumni group. As a symbol of his enduring legacy, students, alumni, and friends commissioned an oil portrait of Benjamin that now hangs in the University's library.

He is survived by his wife, Michelle; sons Vincent (Heather), Keenan, and Michael; sister, Vickie (Alani) Ogunlade; brother, Chris (Crystal) Benjamin, three grandchildren, and many many loved ones.

Funeral Services will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, 2023 at All Saints' Chapel, Sewanee. Interment will follow in the University Cemetery, followed by a reception in Convocation Hall. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly asks that you consider donating to the Benjamin Network, Sewanee's Black alumni network, named in honor of Eric. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

John Wesley Campbell Jr.

John Wesley Campbell Jr., age 86 of Monteagle, died on April 19, 2023. He was born on Jan. 30, 1937, in Tracy City, to John Wesley Campbell Sr. and Helen Meeks Campbell. He was preceded in death by his parents; and niece, Lisa Byers.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Delores Campbell; children, Catrina Campbell and Gary Campbell sister, Jean Fredrick, four grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services were on April 23, 2023 from the Chapel of Cumberland Funeral Home, Monteagle with Bro. Danny Coffelt officiating. Interment followed in Monteagle Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Ramona Gail Carrick-Smith

Ramona Gail Carrick-Smith, age 69 of Palmer, died on April 18, 2023. She was born on Sept. 2, 1953, in Tracy City, to Thomas "Did" and Etta "Big Mama" Nunley Carrick. She was preceded in death by her parents; sister Linda Carrick Turner; nephew "Lil" Danny McCullough; and a great-nephew Brady Austin McCullough.

She is survived by her daughter, Jill (Aaron) Meeks; sisters Betty (Big Danny) McCullough, Wanda Layne, and Etta (Jimmy) Payne; several nieces and nephews; and special friend, Gayla Williams.

No services are scheduled at this time. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

If your church is in our print circulation area and would like to be listed in the Church Calendar, please send service times, church address and contact information to <news@sewaneemessenger.com> or phone (931) 598-9949.



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Church News

All Saints' Chapel

On Sunday, All Saints' Chapel will gather for worship at 8 a.m., and 11 a.m. The 8 a.m. service is simple and quiet with no music, and the congregation sits in the choir stalls. The 11 a.m. service features the organ, the University Choir, and the congregation sits in the nave, the main part of the Chapel.

St. Mark and St. Paul

The 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist is in the church and is also livestreamed on our Facebook page and remains available there afterward. The 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist is in the church.

The Sunday Forum meets at 9:45–10:45 a.m., in Kennerly Hall.

All are welcome. This Sunday's Forum will focus on "The Parish as Beloved Community." The session will feature Nancy Cason and Kate Keese, two members of the Beloved Community Commission, a national organization committed to supporting communities nationwide to advance racial and economic equity for marginalized populations.

Cason and Keese regularly conduct anti-racism training for the Diocese of Tennessee and facilitate conversations about "next steps" with churches that desire to move beyond initial anti-racism work. In this Sunday's Forum, Nancy will discuss one church's initiative in establishing an active Justice Ministry while Kate will pose questions for participants to consider in moving the conversation forward at St. Mark and St. Paul.

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

Godly Play for Children: Two Montessori-based classes meet 9:45–10:45am in the Godly Play rooms.

Nursery services: Infants and toddlers through three-year-olds are invited to gather on the playground on Sunday mornings from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The nursery will be on at the playground of St. Mark and St. Paul, or in the child care classroom at the lower level of Claiborne Hall.

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

Unitarian Universalist

The service begins Sunday at 10 a.m., 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>.

Church Calendar

Abundant Life Assembly of God, Cowan

10:30 a.m. Worship, Sunday

All Saints' Chapel

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

5:30 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Wednesday

Calvary Baptist Church, Winchester

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

4 p.m. Evening Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday

Chapman Chapel Church of the Nazarene, Pelham

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday

Christ Church Monteagle

10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, Sunday

Christ Church, Tracy City (STEM)

10 a.m. Bible Study, Sunday

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

Christ the King Anglican Church, Decherd

9 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

6:30 p.m. Healing/prayer service

City Light Church, Monteagle

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

Cowan Fellowship Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

9 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

Decherd Presbyterian Church

11 a.m. Worship (Sunday)

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:50 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Epiphany Mission, Sherwood (STEM)

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II, Sunday

First Baptist Church, Cowan

9:15 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:25 a.m. Worship, Sunday

First Church of the Nazarene, Cowan

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

5 p.m. Mass, Saturday

10:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday

12:30 p.m. Spanish Mass, Sunday

Goshen C. P. Church, Winchester

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Grace Fellowship Church

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

Harrison Chapel Methodist Church, Midway

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Sunday Morning Service

5 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Highpointe Apostolic Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Worship, Wednesday

Hobbs Hill Community Church, Tracy City

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

5 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Wednesday

Midway Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Midway Church of Christ

10 a.m. Bible Study, Sunday

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

Monteagle Church of Christ

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Monteagle First Baptist Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Monteagle Seventh-Day Adventist Church

10 a.m. Bible Study, Saturday

11 a.m. Worship, Saturday

7 p.m. Prayer and Study, Tuesday

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

service available online after noon Sunday, link is at

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

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

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Mountain of God Tabernacle, Monteagle

online worship services. Call (931) 924-5339 or go to

<<https://www.tdworldministries.org>>

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday

New Creations Ministries, Rayburn Chapel

4 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Sunday

New Hope Church of God in Christ, Cowan

11 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

Pelham United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

St. James Episcopal Church

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

Zoom, Sunday

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8 a.m. Mass, Sunday

St. Mark & St. Paul

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, indoors, livestream

Facebook, YouTube later

8:30 a.m. Nursery, basement of Kennerly Hall

(Sewanee Children's Center), until noon

9:45 a.m. Godly Play, until 10:45 a.m.

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

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

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

Sewanee Church of God

10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Sisters of St. Mary Convent Chapel

7 a.m. Morning Prayer, Tuesday–Friday

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Saturday

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

Tracy City First Baptist Church

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester (STEM)

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

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

Study, Tuesday, <tec213@bellsouth.net>

Unitarian Universalist Church, Tullahoma

10 a.m. Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Tullahoma Sangha, Wednesday

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

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interviews with legendary football coaches Bobby Bowden, Johnny Majors, Vince Dooley, and Nick Saban. “I still can’t believe we got Nick Saban,” Jetmundsen said. “All these people who were nationally known and so willing to help—it was just incredible.”

A big coup for the project was getting fellow Birmingham resident Bobby Horton, who has done music for the Ken Burns’ documentaries, on board. Horton used vintage songs to fit music into the scenes. “He’s a musical genius,” Jetmundsen said.

Another local friend and Episcopal priest, Gates Shaw, lent his melodious Southern voice to narrate the documentary.

Birmingham artist Ernie El-dridge contributed 14 original paintings to the documentary since there were no moving pictures in 1899 and only a handful of photos of the team. Artist Jim Trusilo also did a couple of original paintings. Their work greatly enhanced the documentary, Jetmundsen said.

Their remarkable artwork will be the basis for a coffee-table book that Jetmundsen is now working on with Karin Fecteau. “Our hope is to launch the book in the fall of 2024,” he said. The book will feature old photos, letters, telegrams, and other archival information.

Although no one has picked up the story yet for a motion picture, Jetmundsen said he and Crews remain hopeful. “We just think it would be a great movie.”

“Unrivaled: Sewanee 1899” will be shown at the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly on July 2.

“We’re really excited that the Assembly asked us to show it on that particular weekend,” Jetmundsen said, explaining that there is nothing quite like the Fourth of July Weekend on the mountain. “It’s just old-time America and so much fun.”

For more information about the documentary, go to <<https://sewanee1899.org/>>.



Folks at Home partnered with University Students from RELG 229 and Sewanee Elementary School Students on “The Road Home” project. It was a truly intergenerational collaboration. Elementary school students built their own village that was displayed at Sewanee Elementary School on April 20. Pictured are RELG 229 students Mary Bullard, Kristina Romanenkova, Colin Rice and Folks at Home Director Wall Wofford.

Friends of South Cumberland in Search for First Executive Director

The Friends of South Cumberland, a decades old organization that has been driven by energetic volunteer leadership is seeking its first executive director to help the organization transition to a new role as the Friends organization for two parks: the original South Cumberland State Park, and the new Savage Gulf State Park, the 57th state park in Tennessee.

In recent years, the Friends organization has helped respond to an explosion in the number of park visits. The organization engages in trail building and trail hosting and assists park personnel both financially and through volunteering. The Friends group has longstanding education programs, as one of the more successful chapters of the Tennessee Naturalist Program and as host of the annual Trails and Trilliums Festival. It has for several years managed an “Every Child in the Park” program, working with local schools, and in 2023 it began partnering with the Cumberland Forest School to launch a nature-based education program that the partners hope to grow into a long-term successful partnership, providing high quality forest education in this area.

The organization is seeking an energetic executive director to lead it into a period of growth and expanded service to the region. Interested applicants should demonstrate excellent interpersonal communications skills as well as skill in written and verbal communications; organizational skills; and vision.

Applications are accepted online at <<https://bit.ly/3GRjBxP>>.



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Monteagle Council Votes to Adopt Jackson Law

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the April 24 meeting the Monteagle Town Council voted to adopt the Jackson Law, giving the town authority to approve or block the creation or enlargement of landfills and solid waste processing facilities within one mile of the city limits. The council voted down an ordinance that would have allowed self-storage facilities on commercial C-3 property because the ordinance, as written, forbid self-storage facilities on C-2 property.

Alderman Dan Sargent stressed, for the Jackson Law “to have any teeth ... [and be] enforced,” Franklin, Grundy, and Marion Counties would also need to adopt the law, since Monteagle encompasses three counties. County adoption would require a two-thirds majority approval by the county governing bodies. Monteagle Mayor Greg Maloof will contact the county mayor’s asking for their support. “[Monteagle’s Council adopting the law] is the first step,” Maloof said.

In discussing the ordinance that would have allowed self-storage on C-3 commercial property, Alderwoman Dorraine Parmley questioned forbidding self-storage facilities on C-2 property where it is currently allowed. Alderman Nate Wilson said Monteagle recently approved a self-storage business on C-2 property on Katherine Avenue. Resident Dean Lay requested the ordinance change so he could have a self-storage business on his C-3 property. “Most of Monteagle’s [current] self-storage is on C-2 property,” Lay acknowledged. The council will ask the planning commission to revisit the proposed ordinance change. The council takes up zoning ordinance changes only on the planning commission’s recommendation.

Resident Jim Waller brought to the council’s attention unsightly “trash” and “refuse” on several properties in violation of Monteagle’s ordinances requiring “cleanliness and orderliness.” Waller said he had submitted complaints to the planning commission and council and no action followed. “Refuse on one business property makes downtown Monteagle look like a third-world country slum,” Waller insisted. He cited rubble and refuse on a lot neighboring the Clifftops subdivision, tires stacked across from the convenience center, and trash on North Bluff Circle property. Building inspector Travis Lawyer said the newly formed codes-enforcement “oversight committee” would investigate.

The council approved Silver Lining Sign’s low bid of \$1,663 for signage at the community center. “[New people in town] often don’t know what building is what,” Maloof said. Silver Lining, located in Manchester, estimated completing the job in three to five weeks.

Wilson asked for letters of support from residents voicing approval for Community by Design assisting Monteagle with drafting a general plan. The sponsoring entity, the American Institute of Architects, provides the assistance as a free public service, Wilson said. “They want to hear from the community before they accept us.” For more information contact Wilson at <diospyros42@gmail.com>.

During the comment period, Lay called into question the town planner’s suggestion the town might want to consider a moratorium on water and sewer connections. “I don’t see any need at this time for a moratorium,” Maloof said. According to the city engineer, the town’s present course of action to address inflow and infiltration of storm water into the sewer system will mean the town has nearly 50 percent of sewer capacity remaining, Wilson pointed out. Lawyer and Wilson said they understood the planner to suggest the town consider a moratorium until the town had a general plan in place, not due to inadequate capacity.

Maloof warned residents sandblasting to rehab the water tank behind the fire station would be noisy. Work will begin May 8.

Monteagle will host a Memorial Day celebration May 30 at the fire hall 911 building, time to be announced.



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‘Due Cause’ Key Consideration in Hideaway Decision

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At an April 20 special-called joint workshop of the Monteagle Planning Commission and Council, Monteagle attorney Sam Elliott stressed, “Anything the planning commission does that effects property rights has to have due cause.” Elliott was responding to Alderman Nate Wilson’s question about the planning commission being advised at the April 4 meeting they had “exceeded their authority by restricting the [proposed Hideaway subdivision] Wren’s Nest entrance to emergency vehicle action only.” Elaborating, Elliott said “if the determination was traffic was going to be too much in that intersection, the courts generally are going to accept that as a due cause.”

Elliott said the subdivision, as proposed, would be in compliance with the law by having two entrances that could be used by emergency vehicles, but he expressed concern about “enforcing” emergency-only use at the restricted entrance. A resident pointed out fire code allowed for a gate.

Commissioner Dan Sargent expressed concern about subdivision residents with emergency medical issues exiting the subdivision with only one entrance. Alderman Greg Rollins said the original site plan proposed three entrances and the developers could return to that plan, giving subdivision residents two egress points. Echoing the position of current Monteagle residents at previous planning commission meetings, a resident insisted, “The Wren’s Nest intersection is already a mess.”

In the special-called meeting following the workshop, none of the commissioners present proposed the commission reconsider the decision to restrict the Hideaway Wren’s Nest entrance to emergency access. The commission held to their March 7 vote which supported residents’ concerns about traffic.

Elliott also took up questions about zoning. He said without a general plan “it was unadvisable to do spontaneous rezoning changes” based on anticipated growth. He also said spot zoning, zoning a property different from adjoining properties, potentially violated the constitutional right to “equal protection” by treating one property different from another “even though they share the same characteristics.”

A resident asked how the planning commission was to be guided in decisions about rezoning since the town had no general plan and the council had revoked Ordinance 1207C which established five criteria rezoning needed to meet.

Elliott acknowledged he advised the council to revoke the ordinance since the rule was not typical in other towns, and the first criterion said rezoning must conform to the general plan, when Monteagle had no plan.

Mayor Greg Maloof said Ordinance 1207C may have been removed improperly because, according to records, a public hearing was not held to discuss the issue.

Donate to MARC

The animals helped by the Marion Animal Resource Connection (MARC) have continuing needs for their care. Here is a wish list for this week’s items we could use: Purina One puppy food, wet puppy food, lemon cleaner and paper towels. Ken Taylor has graciously offered Taylor’s Mercantile in Sewanee to be a collection site for the donations to MARC. There is also an Amazon Wish List available at <<https://a.co/7119w5J>>.

MARC is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization of volunteer citizens concerned about the welfare of animals. MARC was created to assist people and animals to live more humanely, and to help ease the social burden of too many stray dogs and cats.

Trail of Tears: the Cherokee Who Stayed

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

In his April 20 talk, historical archeologist and anthropologist Dr. Lance Green offered glimpses into the story of 400 Cherokee who avoided the Trail of Tears forced removal by hiding in the North Carolina mountains. Why and what became of these people is the subject of Green’s new book, “Their Determination to Remain: A Cherokee Communities’ Resistance to the Trail of Tears.” Green’s previous research mined the story of escaped slaves who hid in the North Carolina swamp, a Confederate POW camp, paleolithic cave excavation in France, and many projects involving North American indigenous communities. A North Carolina plantation owned by a Cherokee man, John Welch, and his white wife Betty, frames the tale recounted in “Their Determination to Remain.”

John Welch owned a 640-acre plantation, land acquired following an 1819 treaty. The federal government had seized 5,000-6000 acres of Cherokee land, but offered the Cherokee who wanted to stay 640-acre tracts. The government did not expect the Cherokee to respond to the offer, since traditionally Cherokee held land in common. To the government’s surprise, many Cherokee chose to stay and chose tracts neighboring one another, maintaining the tribal character of the Cherokee community. The forced removal spawned by the 1830 Indian Removal Act “happened just as cotton was becoming king,” Green said. “That made land in the southeast native Americans occupied very valuable. So they had to go.” The roundup of Cherokees under the provisions of the Indian Removal Act and Treaty of Echota began in the late spring and early summer of 1838.

Because he married a white woman, John Welch was exempt from the Trail of Tears forced removal of 16,000 Cherokee from the southeastern United States to Oklahoma, although Welch’s property was seized and mapped to be given to white settlers. Seven hundred Cherokee residents of the nearby Qualla towns, the site of present-day Cherokee, N.C., were also exempt from removal thanks to the intervention of businessman William Thomas who had dealings with the Cherokee there. The Cherokee had two years to prepare for leaving, but most did not. “Many Cherokee believed it would never actually happen,” Green said. Federal soldiers rounded up Cherokee at gunpoint and imprisoned them at Fort Cass until the actual march west began. When John Welch demanded compensation for his land, he was imprisoned, as well. The mountainous region of western North Carolina offered seclusion and places to hide. With the threat of removal imminent throughout the 1830s, the area became a stronghold of traditional Cherokee who resisted “Westernization.” Some 400 Cherokee who lived in the area of the Qualla towns, but lacked exemptions, fled to the mountains when the federal troops came.

When the federal troops left, the Cherokee came out of hiding. Over 100 had died in the winter of 1838-1839 and only two children survived. John Welch had been released, but was blind and disabled. As a Cherokee, John Welch could not own land, but Betty as a white woman could. The Welch family began to repurchase the family plantation. The family also purchased an additional 800 acres where the Cherokee who returned from the mountains established a community known as Welch Town. By 1840 the enterprising Welch Town Cherokee had erected a council house and held regular ballgames, dances, and ceremonies. The government of North Carolina eventually gave up on the Cherokee who remained and allowed them to purchase land. By 1854 Welch Town had been abandoned. While the federal government counted the seizure of Cherokee land and forced removal of the Cherokee as a “success” from the government’s perspective, the perseverance and determination of the 400 Cherokee who remained behind tells a different success story. Their descendants form the nucleus of the several thousand Cherokee who continue to live in western North Carolina today.

Green’s talk was sponsored by a grant from the University Lectures Committee, The Departments of Anthropology, History, Earth and Environmental Systems and the Roberson Project.

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 (931) 598-0771 by 9 a.m. to order lunch. Menus follow:

Monday, May 1: Chicken strips, baked potato, broccoli salad, roll.

Tuesday, May 2: Meatloaf, pinto beans, slaw, cornbread.

Wednesday, May 3: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll.

Thursday, May 4: Reuben sandwich, chips.

Friday, May 5: Ham, hash-brown casserole, steamed broccoli, roll.

Menus subject to change.

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

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

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

Farm to Table Event, April 28

Student organizations alongside the Office of Environmental Stewardship and Sustainability are hosting a big community gathering this Friday, April 28, from 4:30-7 p.m., in Manigault Park. The Farm to Table event is free for everyone who wants to join.

The main event will be a huge, locally sourced, farm-to-table, free meal, primarily catered by Hen of the Woods, as well as the University Farm and venison from the deer cull.

There will also be a live bluegrass band, and a yard games like such as volleyball and cornhole, and frisbee.

There’s also a Crafts Fair where students and community members will be showing and selling their handcrafted arts.

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June 11–Aug. 6, 2023 MSSA 141th Season
 July 21, 2023 MSSA Cottage Tour and Bazaar
<https://monteaglesundayschoolassembly.org>



June 18–July 16, 2023 Sewanee Summer Music Festival
<https://ssmf.sewanee.edu>



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<http://www.sewanee4thofjuly.org>



July 18–30, 2023 Sewanee Writers' Conference
<https://www.sewaneewriters.org/>



July 18–26, 2023 SUMMA Theological Debate Summer Camp
<https://new.sewanee.edu/summa/>

May Justus the Subject of Upcoming Book

Former Monteagle resident, Kim Phillips, is working on a new book about local writer May Justus. The book is currently being researched, and the writer is interested in speaking with anyone who knew May Justus personally. On Thursday, May 18, 2023, at the May Justus Memorial Library in Monteagle, the author will be reading to children from May Justus' children's books at 10 a.m.; at 2 p.m., adults are invited to a discussion group with the writer. The public is invited to both events, and refreshments will be served.

Anyone who knew May Justus personally may contact the author directly at <mayjustusbook@gmail.com> or via the website <www.mayjustusbook.com>. Anyone attending the May 18 event is encouraged to bring their memories and any materials associated with May Justus.



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Sewanee Elementary School received \$5,000 in STEM grant funds. Pictured from left are Rob Edde, DREMC Senior Director, Decherd; Scott Spence, DREMC President and CEO; Lori Brown, TVA Community Relations Specialist; Kyle Reid, SPED/Gifted teacher; Dr. Toby Guinn, Franklin County Schools Exceptional Services Supervisor; Sarah Marbeusky, Franklin County Schools Board Member, 5th District; and Allison Dietz, Sewanee Elementary School Principal.

Sewanee Elementary, Huntland Schools Awarded TVA STEM Grants

Two Franklin County schools, Sewanee Elementary School and Huntland Schools, have been awarded grants from the Tennessee Valley Authority, in partnership with Bicentennial Volunteers, Inc., a TVA retiree organization, to develop science, technology, engineering, and math education projects to help spark student interest in future careers in STEM-related fields.

Teachers across TVA's seven-state region applied for funding of up to \$5,000 for projects, and 238 applications were selected.

Schools that are awarded grants must receive their power from a local power company served by TVA. Both Sewanee Elementary and Huntland schools are served by Duck River Electric Membership Corporation.

"We congratulate these schools for receiving the TVA STEM grants and for their efforts to inspire students through creative plans and projects that center around the fields of science, technology, engineering and math," says Duck River Electric's President and CEO Scott Spence. "STEM education sparks interest and creativity in learning for all ages of youth and helps prepare them to become the innovators and inventors of tomorrow."

At Sewanee Elementary, the Learning Enrichment Activities Program (L.E.A.P.) to Discovery, the school district's intellectually gifted program, has been completing assistive technology projects for local schools. Through this program, students learn computer science and engineering concepts to help them solve complex problems. School officials shared that students use this knowledge to build assistive technology devices.

Those involved in the L.E.A.P. program have plans to build interactive LED boards and walls to provide sensory therapy for students with disabilities in the school district. Because these types of sensory devices are needed, yet are expensive to purchase, students in the L.E.A.P. program are working to provide a solution by building the needed devices on their own to help meet the needs of fellow classmates.

"Franklin County School District is committed to providing our students with hands-on activities and innovative programs that foster the development of valuable skills relevant to real-world problem-solving," expressed Kyle Reid, Franklin County's Exceptional Children's Services Teacher of the Gifted. "Our goal is to empower the students with the tools and resources needed, and the STEM grant will enable us to ignite their passion for learning from an early age."

Huntland Schools' hydroponic gardening projects have been introduced in the classrooms to support STEM education by teaching students about the different methods of food production. Leaders at the school share that through the hands-on gardening experience, students learn that hydroponics is a very fast-growing part of agriculture that offers new and innovative ways of providing pesticide-free food for lunchrooms and communities.

Students are responsible for planting, fertilizing and caring for the plants in their hydroponic garden. Educators envision expanding the garden project to involve all age groups, pre-K through 12th grade, in the growing, harvesting and marketing foods produced by their gardening project. Additional studies related to agriculture, science and nutrition can be incorporated into their efforts. Possible expansion of the gardening project could include the construction of a greenhouse on the school campus, according to project organizers.

"Huntland Schools are extremely excited to receive this funding to support STEM activities and programs," said Huntland Schools Principal Lisa Crabtree. "We want to provide our school family with hands-on learning that will open doors, and the grant will help us introduce them to these types of subjects."

"TVA is committed to supporting STEM education to help develop today's students into tomorrow's engineers, scientists and IT professionals," said Jeannette Mills, TVA executive vice president and chief external relations officer. "It's inspiring to be able to contribute to the innovators of the next generation."

Since 2018, TVA and BVI have awarded nearly \$5 million in STEM grants to support local education.

A full list of grant recipients, and information on how to apply for a future STEM grant can be found at <www.tvastem.com>.

Alexander Robinson, C'23, Wins Fulbright English Teaching Assistant Award

The University of the South is pleased to announce that Alexander P. Robinson, C'23, has received a Fulbright English Teaching Assistant award from the U.S. Department of State and the Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board. The award provides support for Robinson to teach in Germany for the 2023-24 academic year. Robinson is Sewanee's 57th Fulbright recipient.

"Alex has demonstrated exceptional leadership inside the classroom and across campus, especially in his service this past year as the president of the Order of the Gown," says Acting Vice-Chancellor Nancy Berner. "Sewanee is proud to have him as a Fulbright recipient."

A politics and history major and German and German studies minor from Lookout Mountain, Georgia, Robinson has long been committed to fostering inclusive conversations and finding ways to involve more voices in discussions and decisions. He expects that his interest in seeking out others' perspectives will be of great value as he navigates a new culture abroad. "In Germany, I know that I will bring with me a curiosity and zeal for continued learning, and a penchant for understanding those I interact with," says Robinson.

The Fulbright Program is the U.S. government's flagship international educational exchange program. More than 2,000 U.S. students, artists, and early career professionals from all backgrounds and in more than 100 fields of study receive Fulbright U.S. Student Program awards annually to study, teach English, and conduct research overseas. Recipients of Fulbright awards are selected in an open, merit-based competition that considers leadership potential, academic and/or professional achievement, and record of service.

The Fulbright U.S. Student Program is administered at the University of the South by Associate Dean Alexander M. Bruce. A listing of previous Fulbright awards and other fellowships and scholarships won by Sewanee graduates is available via the Office of the Dean of the College.

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Wednesday, May 3: Mini waffles, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thursday, May 4: Meat biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Friday, May 5: Breakfast meal kit, fruit, milk.

LUNCH

Monday, May 1: Chicken nuggets, Bento box, green peas, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, May 2: Hamburger/cheeseburger, macaroni & cheese, waffle potatoes, steamed broccoli, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, May 3: Barbecue nachos, pizza munchable, carrot dippers, pinto beans, buttered corn, corn chips, fruit, milk.

Thursday, May 4: Chicken spaghetti, fish sticks, French fries, corn nuggets, twisted breadstick, fruit, milk.

Friday, May 5: Turkey sub, grilled cheese sandwich, curly fries, green beans, carrot dippers, cookie, fruit, milk.

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

Register Now for SAS Summer Camps

Registration is open for the St. Andrew's-Sewanee days camps. For more information and to register, go to <<https://www.sasweb.org/summer>>.

Basketball Camp, 9 a.m. to noon, May 30–June 2, Grades 1–8, Cost \$100

Gain a solid foundation of the fundamentals of basketball while learning to be a team player. Players work on fundamentals, participate in dribbling and shooting contests, and play full court games.

Soccer Camp, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 12–16, Grades 3–8, Cost \$235

Peewee (rising third graders), Junior (rising fourth-fifth graders) and Youth (rising sixth-eighth graders) Soccer Camps offer players instruction and drills to promote better ball handling skills and game strategy. The camp fee includes a camp T-shirt. Campers are expected to bring their own ball.

Coach Stevens reserves the right to place children in camp divisions by skill level rather than by grade level only.

Campers should bring an extra pair of socks, gym shoes and cleats, lunch, shin pads, soccer ball, sunscreen, a water bottle, a swim suit, and a towel. All campers should be dropped off and picked up at the SAS gymnasium.

The camp is directed by SAS Middle School Soccer Coach Jan Stevens.

Camp SAS, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 5–9, June 19–23, June 26–30, Grades 1–5, Cost \$235

Camp SAS is a traditional summer day camp offering an

opportunity to play games and do crafts while hanging out with old friends and making new ones. The daily schedule includes group games like capture the flag, dragon tails, soccer, basketball, dodgeball, arts and crafts, hikes, picnics, and swimming at Lake Cheston. Campers bring their own packed lunches, water bottle, sunscreen, and bathing suits on swim days.

If you are considering enrolling at SAS, this camp is a great way to get to know the campus.

This program is limited to 30 participants per each session.

An added fourth week will be offered the week of July 3 (no camp July 4), 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., cost \$195

It's Better Than Camp! 2023 - Overnight Camp July 9–16, July 16–23

Our residential sleep-away camp for boys and girls 11–15 provides a close-knit approach to traditional camp as it combines instruction in a variety of specialty sessions with summer favorites all kids love. Each camper enjoys their own schedule as they live in our air-conditioned dorms, dine in our Hogwarts-esque dining hall, and swim, hike, bike, and play as they take advantage of our 550-acre campus — named one of the most beautiful in the southeast. Our special programming, small group settings, and unique campus offer a relaxed one-of-a-kind “better-than-camp” summer experience! Please contact us at <sassummer@sasweb.org> with any questions you may have. Register at <<https://www.sasweb.org/summer/sas-summer-camp>>.

Spring Classes at Cumberland Folk School

The Cumberland Folk School, located at Sequatchie Cove Farm, is a place to celebrate and commune around traditional crafts and skills, offering weekend workshops taught by skilled craftspeople. The classes are built upon the inherent connection between traditional skills, sustainable land management and farming to teach self-reliance and the use of natural materials to create beautiful utilitarian objects. Go to <www.cumberlandfolkschool.com> for more information, detailed class listings, and to sign up for upcoming classes.

April 30, Birding by Ear with Richard Candler; Join local birder Richard Candler on a morning bird walk around Sequatchie Cove Farm. Spring is the best time of year to find exciting migrants mixed with both winter and breeding season bird species. It is also the time of year when birds are most vocal. There will be a particular focus on listening to and learning the songs and calls of our many bird species. There will be a two-hour walk followed by discussion with coffee and snacks.

May 6, Ferments with Soirée Leone; Explore different perspectives and approaches to fermenting foods to create new and complex flavors. We will taste a variety of ferments and start ferments to take home.



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April 28, Last day of classes, School of Theology

May 1–5, Final Examinations, School of Theology

May 3, Last Day of Classes, College

May 5–11, Final Examinations, College

May 12, Commencement, School of Theology

May 13, Baccalaureate, School of Theology

May 13, Baccalaureate, College

May 14, Commencement, College

May 15, Franklin County Schools closed for professional development

News from WMTN Radio, 103.1, the Voice of the Mountain

WMTN Radio is once again expanding our music library of CDs, and welcome donations of CD's in any amount. We are looking specifically for Jazz and contemporary music from 2000 onwards, but will accept any donation. People can reach us to donate at at <wmtn@sasweb.org>, and by calling or texting (423) 635-8960. We will pick up or they can be dropped off at Langford Hall on the SAS campus.

More programming decisions will be made throughout the summer. We are looking for active engagement from the local community to suggest things that they would like to hear, and even become “co-broadcasters!” Ideas for music and/or talk shows are welcome. Email <wmtn@sasweb.org> to make suggestions or volunteer.

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Tennessee Craft Fair Returns to Centennial Park

The 52nd Annual Spring Tennessee Craft Fair returns to Nashville's iconic Centennial Park, May 5, 6 and 7. Join us on the Parthenon Lawn for a celebration of regional one-of-a-kind craft art by artists from Tennessee and across the Southeast. Guest Juror Erin Castellan, Gallery Coordinator at Penland School of Craft, will make award selections including Best of Show, Best of Tennessee and Best New Exhibitor.

Our popular Demonstration Tent will feature local artists from The Clay Lady's Campus, the Tennessee Association of Woodturners, and Betty Turner's This Little Light Creative Glass Art. Stop by the tent throughout the weekend to see firsthand art in the making! The Kids' Tent is another popular stop at the fair! Sponsored by The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee and Publix Super Markets Charities, our youngest fairgoers can make their own artistic creations to take home.

Artists who are just starting out in their craft careers will be featured in the Emerging Makers Tent, an opportunity in which mentors shepherd emerging artists through the craft fair process, from set-up to chatting with patrons to selling their work. This group environment is designed to help emerging artisans take the next step toward exhibiting as independent artists on the main tent circle at Tennessee Craft fairs.

Join us at the park to enjoy this Middle Tennessee tradition Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, you can park in the HCA lots on Park Plaza and catch the free shuttle, provided by Gray Line Tennessee, that runs in 15-minute loops. Visit tennesseecraft.org/springfair for more information.

Angel Wing Mural Contest at the Lemon Fair

The Lemon Fair is asking students, local artists and other creative folks to submit designs to the Angel Wing Mural Contest called "What Does Your Sewanee Angel Look Like?" by Friday, May 19, 2023. Submissions may be emailed to info@thelemonfairsewanee.com or dropped off at the store at 60 University Avenue in downtown Sewanee. A panel of judges will select the winning design, which will be painted on the side of the building adjacent to the Sewanee Angel Park. All contest submissions will be used to create notecards, greeting cards, coffee mugs, or tea towels, with proceeds going to the Sewanee Community Chest, a nonprofit which supports local organizations who serve the common good. The Lemon Fair is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.



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Met Live in HD Event

"Champion" will be at 11:55 a.m., Saturday, April 29, at the William Ralston Music Listening Library. Six-time Grammy Award-winning composer Terence Blanchard brings his first opera to the Met after his "Fire Shut Up in My Bones" triumphantly premiered with the company to universal acclaim in 2021. Bass-baritone Ryan Speedo Green is the young boxer Emile Griffith, who rises from obscurity to become a world champion; and bass-baritone Eric Owens portrays Griffith's older self, haunted by the ghosts of his past. Soprano Latonia Moore is Emelda Griffith, the boxer's estranged mother; and mezzo-soprano Stephanie Blythe is the bar owner Kathy Hagan. Yannick Nézet-Séguin takes the podium for Blanchard's second Met premiere, also reuniting the director-and-choreographer team of James Robinson and Camille A. Brown.

Tickets are \$25 and available for purchase at <https://ssmf.sewanee.edu/tickets/>.

Senior Art Majors Group Exhibition at the UAG

The University Art Gallery is delighted to present "Afterswarm," a group exhibition by graduating senior art majors Rebecca Dorward, Elizabeth Konradi, Maria Mattingly, Sarah Signorino, and Brionna-Joy Wiggins.

"Afterswarm" will be on view from through May 12, with special hours from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on May 13, 2023.

The artists will present their work during Scholarship Sewanee, on April 28, in Convocation Hall, beginning at 9 a.m.

"Afterswarm" is a term that describes the behavior of a group of insects (particularly bees) after they leave their original swarm. The artists delve into the complex emotions and psychological states that people experience during periods of transition and adjustment. Through dream-like compositions they reveal the value of solitude and memory. Creating work that highlights the beauty and fragility of the natural world, and that explores perception and consciousness, the artists take an unconventional look at memory, emotion, and interpersonal relationships.

"Afterswarm" aims to create a sense of empathy and understanding among viewers, and to inspire them to consider their own experiences of growth and transformation in relation to the world around them.

Calling Artists for Community Show

The Franklin County Arts Guild (FCAG) is seeking artists, emerging artists, and amateur artists to participate in its Public Art Community Shows at the Artisan Depot in Cowan. If you or you want to help a child to present work for a community show, submit work at the Artisan Depot on published intake dates during gallery operating hours, noon-5 p.m., Thursday-Sunday. Each artist is free to interpret the theme of the show as they wish. Use all of your creativity and inspiration.

June 1-July 30, "Something for Children," Bring work to gallery May 25-28.

All work must be submitted ready for hanging or other display. Membership in the Guild and gallery fees are not necessary for these shows but members can participate. With permission of the artists, works can be presented for sale. Commissions for works sold are 25 percent of sale price. For further information on community shows and tips on preparing art work for display, go to www.franklincoarts.org and click on community shows at the top of the page.

The Artisan Depot is operated by the Franklin County Arts Guild and is located at 204 Cumberland St. East, Cowan. For more information go to <http://www.franklincoarts.org/>.

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National Cornbread Festival

The National Cornbread Festival is back. Join us April 29-30, 2023, for a weekend-long celebration. Play games, ride carnival rides, and enjoy wandering through the booths that line the streets of historic downtown South Pittsburg, Tenn. Enjoy piping hot cornbread, handmade arts & crafts, and live music. The festival is packed with great family fun – including a Kid's Corner with games, face painting, and inflatables!

Events include the Lodge Cast Iron Cornbread Cook-Off; Cornbread Alley; musical performances from Dillon Carmichael and more; tours of the Lodge Museum of Cast Iron and Foundry; 5K Race through South Pittsburg; Cornbread Fondo; tours of Historic South Pittsburg; Classic Cars Cruise-In; and Cornbread Eating Contests.

Hours are Saturday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, April 30, 2023 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$10 per day or \$15 for a weekend pass.

Tickets can be purchased ahead of time online and a schedule of events is available on our website: <https://nationalcornbread.com/>

'People Will Say We're in Love'

A voice recital from graduating seniors Nick Govindan and Allie Dent will be at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 30, in St. Luke's Chapel. The recital is an all-musical theatre extravaganza about love, relationships, heartbreak, and hope. Free and open to the public.

Student Composer's Concert

At 7 p.m., Monday, May 1, St. Luke's Chapel, the music composition students will present a concert of their new works for violin, viola and piano/organ. Performers include, Mario Alejandro Torres, violin/viola, Jennu Ramos, violin, and Geoffrey Ward, piano, organ. The concert is free and open to the public.

Historic Sewanee Downtown Exhibit

"Historic Sewanee Downtown, 150 Years" is currently on display in the Museum Gallery of the William R. Laurie University Archives and Special Collections building through Dec. 15, 2023. The Sewanee Historic Downtown Digital Exhibit and Walking Tour of Historic Downtown Sewanee is available at <https://library.sewanee.edu/archives/exhibits>.

Viewing hours are 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by appointment. Support from the University of the South and the Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation made the research for and presentation of this exhibit possible.



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Sewanee's Department of Theater and Dance presents "Big Love" at 7 p.m., through Saturday, April 29, outdoors at Angel Park, weather permitting. Pictured are Grace Hurt, Sofia Tripoli, and Ivy Francis Moore. Reserve your free tickets at Eventbrite <<https://www.eventbrite.com/#!/big-love-tickets-615801477797>>. Photo by Alena Kochinski

66th SSMF Season Tickets Now Available

Join us for the 66th season of the Sewanee Summer Music Festival. From June 18–July 16, the Sewanee Summer Music Festival will host more than 30 performances of symphonic, chamber, and vocal music, including Aria Showcases, Symphony Orchestra Concerts, a special Opera Scenes Program, the Jacqueline Avent Concerto Competition, and our Artist-Faculty Chamber Concert Series. With participants and faculty coming from across the globe for a transformative summer in Sewanee, this festival season is sure to energize, captivate, and inspire. The season subscription, \$150, allows you full access to all concerts during the 2023 Festival. To reserve your tickets, go to <<https://ssmf.sewanee.edu/tickets/>>.

Benefit Concert for SCCF

Join the South Cumberland Community Fund for a benefit concert on May 25 at the Caverns in Pelham, Tenn. The Caverns is quickly becoming known as a premier venue for music in the Southeast and has been dubbed the Red Rocks of the South. Money will be raised for the South Cumberland Community Fund and also to celebrate music education on the South Cumberland Plateau.

We are featuring two great bands: Easy Honey, out of Charleston, S.C., and The Yellow Dandies from Birmingham. It will be a night of Jam Grass followed by contemporary Rock and Roll. You'll also enjoy a recital from Old Time Music students of Grundy County, who are learning to play thanks to the generosity of the Caverns and the South Cumberland Community Fund.

Tickets are \$50 general admission (\$60 at the door), \$30 for students with valid ID. VIP tickets at \$150 and come with complimentary food and drink and donation credit. Tickets are available at Eventbrite: <<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/benefit-concert-tickets-609048409187>>.

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'James & The Giant Peach Jr.'

James & The Giant Peach Jr. is set to open Tuesday, May 2 to groups of schools during business hours at the award-winning Arts Center of Cannon County. The show runs during the week for schools on field trips but will have performances for the public on May 6 and May 13 at 2 p.m. Bring your family to join James and his amazing adventure with a group of insects inside of a gigantic peach.

When James is sent by his conniving aunts to chop down their old fruit tree, he discovers a magic potion that grows a tremendous peach, rolls into the ocean and launches a journey of enormous proportions. James befriends a collection of singing insects that ride the giant piece of fruit across the ocean, facing hunger, sharks and plenty of disagreements along the way.

This show is brought to you in part by the Sharing Change program with Middle Tennessee Electric.

Tickets for adults are \$10 and \$7 for children and are currently on sale at <artscenterofcc.com>, by calling 615-563-ARTS (2787), or in person at the Box Office, 1424 John Bragg Hwy, Woodbury, Tenn.

36th Annual High on the Hog Festival

This will be the 36th year for this annual event; steak and barbecue cooks along with judges will visit this beautiful area along the shores of Tim's Ford Lake located in the Winchester City Park. The event is presented by the Kiwanis Club of Franklin County, Tenn.

The event will kick off on May 6 with a Motorcycle Poker Run, Sponsored by the Kiwanis club and the Brothers of the Wheel Motorcycle Club. They will be leaving from the City Park at 10 a.m. All bikes are welcome, and they will end at the BOTW club house for barbecue and door prizes. All proceeds go to children's charities in the Franklin County area.

May 13 will be a steak cook-off competition beginning at 10 a.m., along with a craft fair, cruise-in, cornhole tournament and many food vendors. If interested in competing in steak cook-off, visit the website <www.highonthegofestival.com> for more information. This event also has a kid's division sponsored by WCDT radio in memory of Big Al Tipps. Big Al loved to cook and eat and was a certified barbecue and steak judge and helped before his death with these events. Any kids interested in participating in this event should visit the web page for more information.

The Prime Time Amusement Carnival Co. LLC will be open 5–11 p.m. on Wednesday, May 17 and Thursday, May 18, with \$25 armbands. Individual tickets are also available. Carnival opens on Friday at 5–11 p.m., with \$30 armbands.

At 6:30 p.m., Friday, May 19, country music star Buddy Jewell will perform a free show at High on the Hog Festival. Bring your chairs.

The Saturday, May 20, carnival has a double session and opens at noon to 5 p.m. and 5–11 p.m. with \$30 armbands for each session. For the first time in 36 years the Carnival will be open on Sunday, May 21, from 1–6 p.m., with \$30 armbands. So, bring the whole family out for an afternoon of fun.

Saturday, May 20, will begin with a 5-K run/walk to benefit the Franklin County Middle School Girls' Soccer Team. This starts at 7 a.m. with sign ups and the race will begin at 8 a.m. at the Winchester City Park, Rotary Soccer Complex. Barbecue food vendors will be on site and open each day at 10 a.m. until they run out. Come out for some great barbecue.

KCBS BBQ competition and the first annual Disc Golf tournament along with few Craft vendors and food vendors will showcase the day's activities. For more information, please visit <www.highonthegofestival.com>.

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The SAS 4x800m relay members that broke a school record. From left to right is Kiran Malde, Kyler Cantrell, A.J. Clements, and Micah Moody

Another SAS School Track Record Falls

On April 21, St. Andrew's-Sewanee school track team competed in the Webb School Feet Invitational. The boys' 4x800 meter relay, consisting of freshman Kiran Malde, Micah Moody and seniors Kyler Cantrell and A.J. Clements, placed first while setting a new school record with a time of 8:59.78. This broke the school record that was set last season by 8 seconds. Additional first place finishers were senior Verena Pate in the 100 meter high hurdles and the girls' 4x200 relay, consisting of seniors Lexi Phares and Pierra Mutavu, sophomore Maya Mauzy, and freshman Lilly Crigger. The girls' 4x100 relay, consisting of Lexi Phares, Pierra Mutavu, Verena Pate, and Maya Mauzy, placed second with a new season low time. Despite the meet being called due to lightning, fifteen personal records were set: Stella Wilson in the long jump and 100m high hurdles; Anna Bridgers, Emery Presler, Sevie Griswold, Thomas Billups in the 100m; Victoria Parages in the long jump, 100m and 400m; Josie Willis and Taylor Wells in the 3200m; Emmanuel Karanja, Hatch McNabb in the 400m; Micah Moody in the 1600m run; Sevie Griswold in the discus. The Mountain Lions will be back in action at home on Friday, April 28. Field events begin at 3:45 p.m. Running events begin at 4:15 p.m.

Men's Tennis Wraps Up Undefeated SAA Slate

The University of the South men's tennis team finishes the regular season with an 11-match winning streak against NCAA Division III opponents with a 5-0 victory over Millsaps College, April 23, from the Coach Montgomery Courts.

Finishing with a 19-2 record in conference play in doubles, the Tigers picked up a sweep to get out to a 3-0 lead. No. 18 Quinn Wicklund/Jordan Theron (16-3) rolled to an 8-2 victory at the top flight.

Improving to seven straight victories, Peyton Erck/Noah Holsclaw (12-1) posted an 8-5 win at the No. 2, while Gil Weston/Talman Ramsey (11-4) completed the sweep.

Wicklund (16-3) and Holsclaw (14-4) clinched the match in singles for the Tigers.

On Saturday, the program snagged its ninth SAA Regular Season Championship. Sewanee earned the No. 1 seed in the upcoming SAA Tournament, which is scheduled to begin on Friday, April 28.

Registration Open for TigerSharks Swim Team

The TigerSharks swim team provides an organized athletic experience for children ages 4-19 years old in the spring and summer, with the goals of developing strong swimmers, building self-esteem, and encouraging the youth of all ages to work together as a team.

Online Registration at <www.sewaneetigersharks.com>, payment online or via check.

Season Dates: Monday, May 22 through the RACE League Championships on Saturday, July 8.

First Week of Practice: Monday, May 22–Thursday, May 26

3:15–4 p.m. Rookie I, Rookie II; 4–5 p.m. Junior I, Junior II; 5–6 p.m. Pre-Senior, Senior

Mandatory Parent Meeting: 6 p.m. on May 24

Remaining Season Practice: Monday, May 29–Friday, July 7, 8–8:45 a.m. Rookie I; 8–9 a.m. Rookie II; 8–9 a.m. Junior I; 9–10 a.m. Junior II; 5:40–7 p.m. Pre-Senior; 5:40–7:15 p.m. Senior

Cost: \$200 per individual swimmer, \$180 for additional swimmers in a family. Some scholarship money is available for those in need, and funds are allocated based on request and availability. Direct scholarship inquiries to Tigershark Board at <sewaneetigersharks@gmail.com>.

Group Descriptions: Coaches

will help finalize group placement.

Rookie I: Must be able to swim at least ½ length of pool on their own and swim freestyle and backstroke. This group is for beginning swimmers; this is NOT a learn-to-swim group. Primary ages 4–7 years

Rookie II: Capable of swimming 1 length of pool doing freestyle and backstroke. Will introduce breaststroke and butterfly. Primary ages 5–10 years

Junior I: Can swim a length of the pool easily with both freestyle and backstroke. Teaching will focus on learning breaststroke and butterfly with conditioning to increase strength. Primary ages 5–10 years

Junior II: One or two seasons of swim team. Focus is on refining stroke mechanics for all 4 strokes with some light training. Primary ages 6–11 years

Pre-Senior: Have 3-4 strokes mastered and will work on establishing an aerobic training base. Primary ages 7–12 years

Senior: Focus will be on further stroke development to improve technique and both aerobic and anaerobic training. Primary ages 13–18 years

Please email <sewaneetigersharks@gmail.com> with any questions.

Women's Tennis Polishes Off Undefeated Conference Schedule

The University of the South women's tennis team improved the regular season winning streak in conference play to 59 straight matches, as the Tigers completed an undefeated regular season with a 9-0 victory of Millsaps College, April 23, from the Coach Montgomery Courts.

Posting a 20-1 mark in doubles play, Sewanee cruised to a 3-0 lead with wins from Ansley Carpenter/Natalia Nassar (10-4) and Emma Smith/Nicole Nowak (15-4).

At the No. 3, Madeline Cummings/Bradley Tyer Jones (1-0) were forced to a tiebreak at 7-7, but the Sewanee duo cruised past Camille Fremaux/Alexis Oliver, 7-1, to complete the sweep.

In singles, Smith (8-9) won her sixth straight contest with a 7-6 (3), 6-4 score at the top flight.

Nassar (10-3) becomes the first Tiger to gain 10 wins in singles play with a straight-set win at the No. 3.

For singles in league play, the Tigers posted a 40-2 mark.

Sewanee secured the program's ninth SAA Regular Season Championship on April 22. The Tigers earn the No. 1 seed in the upcoming SAA Tournament, beginning on Friday, April 28, from the Champions Club in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Women's Lacrosse Wraps Up 2023 Campaign in SAA Semis

The University of the South women's lacrosse team saw its season come to an end in the semifinals of the 2023 Southern Athletic Association Tournament with a 14-10 result against Berry College, Sunday from Valhalla Stadium.

Berry sprinted out to a quick 2-0 lead nearly three minutes into the contest.

Sewanee did respond with a Lizzie Chamberlin strike with 8:17 left in the opening period. After Marlin Price won the ensuing draw control, she later tied the game on a free position goal.

The Vikings added two goals late in the period, but Price's second goal of the quarter came on a caused turnover by Sally Herrington.

Leading 4-3 after 15 minutes of play, the home team scored three straight times to take a 7-3 lead with 5:49 left in the half.

Trailing 9-4 midway through the third quarter, the Tigers had free position goals by Chamberlin and Bissy Muller to make it 9-6 with 3:15 left in the period.

Berry, who clinched the No. 2 seed in the SAA Tournament, saw back-to-back goals to start the fourth quarter that would ultimately seal the contest and see the Vikings advance to the its second SAA Tournament Championship final and the first since 2017.

Sewanee finishes the 2023 campaign at 10-8, securing double digits in the win column for the 11th time in 16 years of women's lacrosse.

Boys' Basketball Camp at Fowler Center

The Sewanee Men's Basketball Program will be hosting a boys' basketball camp this summer from June 12–15, at the Fowler Center. This camp is dedicated to creating an environment that helps build great basketball fundamentals, while nurturing a player's love for the game. Our camp staff prides itself on the ability to teach basketball to all skill levels and age groups. Many of the drills that are taught in camp are used by our players to build terrific fundamentals and mechanics. With a great mixture of competitions, drills, and games we hope to provide a fun and informative atmosphere.

This camp is for boys, ages 10–14. The cost is \$250 per camper. For more information and to register, go to <https://www.sewaneebasketballcamps.com/>. Questions? Reach out to Will Merrell at <wmmerr@sewanee.edu>.

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The University of the South Launches Partnership with Opendorse

The University of the South has launched a new, easily accessible platform to support its student-athletes in their Name, Image and Likeness (NIL) endeavors.

The Department of Athletics has launched the Official NIL Marketplace of the Sewanee Tigers – one of the first licensed school marketplaces in college sports. The Opendorse-powered marketplace will maximize NIL support for more than 550 student-athletes at Sewanee.

Sewanee becomes the sixth NCAA Division III to ink a deal with Opendorse, joining Colorado College, East Texas Baptist University, Johns Hopkins University (Md.), Ohio Northern University and Pacific Lutheran University (Wash.).

Now, Sewanee fans, brands, sponsors and donors can browse, book, pitch and pay any Tiger student-athlete for NIL activities in one compliant platform, built specifically for the athletes' needs.

Every Sewanee student-athlete will receive an Opendorse profile, which they can customize and promote to fans on their personal social media channels. Athletes will be able to review opportunities, receive deals, accept compensation and disclose NIL activities to their institution, all within the Opendorse app.

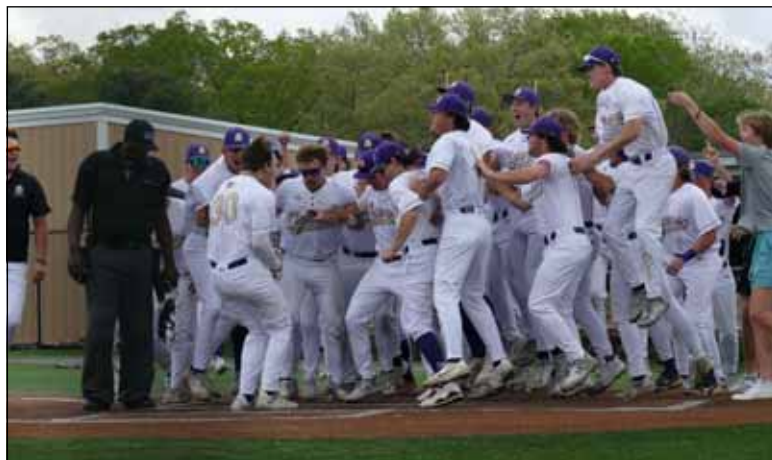
"This is a tremendous step forward in our ability to support our student-athletes and their NIL opportunities. We are thankful to work with a great group of professionals at Opendorse to guide our student-athletes as they navigate new options," said Director of Athletics John Shackelford.

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Community Bike Rides

The Sewanee GoGirls MTB rides are regularly scheduled on the first and third Sundays of every month, starting at 2 p.m. from the Lake Cheston parking lot. Rides are accessible for anyone with basic trail experience, with adjustments for age, duration, and skill level as appropriate. Mountain bikes are recommended for all trail rides.

For families, new riders, and anyone interested in biking a short distance, there is a monthly Community Bike Ride on the paved Mountain Goat Trail (MGT) every first Saturday of the month starting at 3 p.m. from Hawkins Lane in Sewanee. This is a great ride for younger children and families. Riders who prefer biking on dirt trails also have the option of riding a short MGT section before exiting and riding to Lake Dimmick and back. For more information contact Beth Pride Ford at <bethprideford@gmail.com>.



Will Yarbrow (No. 30, left of photo) scores the walk off homerun winning the first game of Sewanee's three-game series over the weekend against arch-rival Rhodes. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Baseball Celebrates Senior Day

The University of the South baseball team saw back-to-back three-run innings by Rhodes College, as the Lynx took the rubber match in a Southern Athletic Association (SAA) series, 7-2, April 22, from Montgomery Field.

Prior to first pitch, the program honored 10 seniors: John Bruce, Mac Gortney, Ben Harper, Hampton Long, Will McAdams, Mikey Nardella, Carson Rowland, Cy Spencer, Carter Trapani and Dean Vencil.

Rhodes started the game with back-to-back walks, but after a double steal to put runners in scoring position, Henry Collins punched out the next three batters, all looking, to retire the side.

Staying scoreless through five innings, the visitors broke the scoreboard in the sixth with three runs. In the seventh, the Lynx added three runs to make it 6-0.

Sewanee did avoid the shut out in the eighth with two runs. Pinch hitting, J.T. Carter laced a base knock through the left side to score Jadon Fetrow, who led off with a double.

After a Blake Pou base hit to put runners on the corners, Charlie Teel had a productive out with a sacrifice fly to score Patty Baca, who pinch ran for Carter.

Rhodes did get one of those runs back in the ninth on a home run.

Baseball Falls in Extras to Covenant

The University of the South baseball team suffered a 6-5, 10-inning, loss to Covenant College to wrap up the regular season on April 25, from Montgomery Field.

The bats got out to a strong start for the visitors, scoring three runs in the opening frame.

In the fourth, the Scots added a fourth run to take a 4-0 lead.

In the sixth, the Tigers did scratch across a run in the frame with an RBI double to right field by Jaden Fetrow.

Covenant did add an insurance run in the seventh on an RBI base knock to make it 5-1, but the Tigers started the comeback. In the eighth, with all reserves now on the field for Sewanee, Ben Harper recorded an RBI groundout to score John Bagwell.

Oliver Snell followed with an infield hit to make it a 5-3 deficit.

Despite a two-out walk given up by Joey Crews in the top half of the ninth, the Tigers got the bats back out quickly for the bottom of the frame.

Following a lead-off double by Carson Rowland, Drew Noblet strolled up to the plate to pinch hit. On a 2-0 count, Noblet smashed the ball over the left field fence for the game-tying, two-run home run.

Sewanee did get the winning run on second after a wild pitch, but a strikeout forced the game to extra innings.

After a lead-off walk and a Sewanee pitching change, the Scots reclaimed the lead on a base knock to right field.

Down to its last chance in the bottom of the 10th, Sewanee started the frame with a free pass by Snell, but the Tigers were retired in order to secure the season series for the Scots.



Samantha Ude (middle) and Emma Grace Hendrickson (right) splash down in the water jump of the 3000 meter steeplechase in Saturday's track meet. They placed third and second respectively. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Track and Field Wraps Up Regular Season at Mountain Laurel Invitational

The University of the South track and field teams wrapped up the 2023 outdoor regular season with the team's home meet, the Mountain Laurel Invitational, April 22, from Clarke Field and the Coughlan Track inside historic Hardee-McGee Field at Harris Stadium.

Emma Howlett secured her best hammer throw of the season on Saturday with a mark of 33.93 meters, surpassing her previous high of 33.77m from the Tigers' first outdoor meet of the season at Berry.

Erin Graffeo posted a 17.79-second mark in the 100 hurdles, a personal best, to secure gold in the event.

Lawson Vaughan had two new personal marks in the long jump and triple jump. In the long jump, after fouling on his first three throws, he made the final one count with a clearance of 5.86 meters.

In the triple jump, Vaughan's 11.72-meter mark surpassed University of Alabama Huntsville's Dantavious Thomas for the top spot in the event.

Lane Gamble set new outdoor PRs in the 200 meters (23.84) and 400 meters (52.45). His time in the 400 is the fastest on the teams this season.

Cyrus Wilson had a personal-best in the 100-meter dash with a 11.66-second sprint. He missed his PR in the 200 by 0.03 seconds with a 23.85-second mark.

Brayden Owens also had two throws that were new highs. He posted a 9.57-meter throw in the shot put, but his throw of 28.21 meters with the discus placed him as the second-best on the team.


Michael McGhee took fifth place in the 100 meters with a team-best time of 11.56 seconds, while Lukus White also had a personal best throw of 26.22 meters in the discus.



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NATURENOTES

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Foxes

Sandra and Louis Rice have contributed this week’s Nature Note:

Over the years, our garden shed has sheltered families of possums, and armadillos. Their passageways to the underground are impossible to keep filled in. One day, while weeding, a tiny, brown, furry face peered at me from a hole, a fox pup or kit. Later, a motion detection, night camera photographed four pups frolicking with mom. They all moved out the next day but the adults barked and screamed across the woods for days.

A little research found that that adult foxes court between December and February. Once pregnant, the female or vixen quickly makes her den. The pups are born within 53 days. Born blind, the offspring must stay in the den to nurse and keep warm. They begin closely supervised trips outside at 4 weeks.

A fox family has returned to our den annually for 2 years. The neighbors note frequent sightings of the bold, adult red foxes for weeks. Then, on schedule, we notice the kits chasing, bouncing and rolling in and around the now multiple entranceways around the shed. This Spring, the show ended early when our dog Poppy chased mom, across the back yard and into the woods, twice. Foxes usually have a backup den. We think filling in the entrances to the this will bring them back.

State Park Offerings

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

Saturday, April 29 - Sunday, April 30

Backpack The Gizzard! (\$85) (Registration closes at midnight the day before the event. Please pre-register at link above)—Join Park Ranger Harris at 7:45 a.m. CDT at Grundy Forest trailhead, 131 Fiery Gizzard Rd., Tracy City, for a backpacking trip of the famous/infamous Fiery Gizzard Trail. This will be a point-to-point-through backpack with a shuttle at the end. First thing is a gear shakedown, food disbursement, and a meet-and-greet. There’s a tough 7.5-mile trek to camp the first day and 6 miles the following day. The trip is rated very difficult and strenuous. If you cannot hike with 20+ lbs. for 5+ miles easily with quick elevation changes, this program is not for you.

The Park will supply gear needed for the trip, but the gear is limited and will be first-come first-served. A gear list with gear the park provides will be emailed out the Sunday before the trip. Please keep an eye on your email to reply back with what you need and if you do not need gear, please reply with “no gear needed.”

Food for the trip will also be provided: snacks, lunch, and dinner on the hike-in day; breakfast and snacks on the hike out. We cannot cater to everyone’s food needs. If you have a favorite snack or food, please pack it. Please dress weather-appropriately and wear sturdy hiking boots with ankle support. If you have any food allergies or underlying health conditions please email <Ryan.Harris@tn.gov>.

Wednesday, May 5

Savage Gulf Park Day Loop Hike (\$10/adults, \$5/12 and under) (Registration closes at midnight the day before the event. Please pre-register at <<https://tnstateparks.com/parks/savage-gulf>>)—Meet Park Ranger Mark Greenwood at 1:15 p.m. CDT at Savage Gulf East Ranger Station, 3157 SR 399, Palmer, for a 5-mile (round trip, approximate) guided hike of the Savage Gulf Day Loop. This is a basic, introductory hike to the east side of Savage Gulf. The challenge lies mostly in the overall distance. Bring along desired food and water. Wear sturdy shoes. The areas around overlooks can be treacherous in terms of keeping your footing. The potential to slip and fall exists, and extreme care is needed. Attendee cancellations must be made no later than 24 hours prior to the program’s scheduled start in order to receive a refund.

The South Cumberland State Park Visitors’ Center is located on U.S. 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.

Tennesseans Invited to Donate in State Parks Competition

Tennessee State Parks in partnership with the Tennessee State Parks Conservancy is hosting the annual My TN State Park fundraiser where state park enthusiasts can “vote” for their favorite state park by making contributions.

Each dollar donated to a state park of choice will count as one vote for that park. Anyone interested in voting for a favorite park may donate at tnstateparks.com/vote. Contributions will be accepted until April 30. This year, supporters may also cast votes for all the parks for \$57, which is \$1 for each park.

“We want to provide the best possible experience for the many visitors who love our parks,” Greer Tidwell, deputy commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation, said. “Entry into the parks is free, but we know there are many Tennesseans who want to support their parks further. This competition is exciting for everyone.”

“We are excited to partner with Tennessee State Parks to support this campaign,” said Gina Hancock, executive director of the Tennessee State Parks Conservancy. “The funds for each park will help support needed projects identified by the park staff. We urge everyone to vote for your favorite park.”

Each park retains the funds donated for it, and the contributions will go toward projects identified by park staff as ideal. Funds from last year’s competition went toward items as varied as trail bridges, a telescope, beekeeping equipment, and removing acres of privet.

The format has the 57 state parks categorized in three separate groups based on park visitation numbers. One group is for parks with up to 350,000 visitors annually, another for parks with 350,000-750,000 visitors, and a group for parks with over 750,000 visitors. The parks compete against the other parks in their category with the winning park in each group awarded a plaque featuring the names of its donors. Lists of the groups by size are online at this link.

Tennessee is one of only seven states in the country to provide free access to its state parks. Last year, over 2,000 donors gave \$111,875 to the parks. Paris Landing State Park won last year’s competition in the category for over 750,000 visitors with \$11,602 in contributions. South Cumberland State Park won in the category for 350,000-750,000 visitors with \$5,706, and Frozen Head State Park won in the category for up to 350,000 visitors with \$6,686. Full results of this year’s fundraiser will be announced on May 8 on <tnstateparks.com/vote>.



Midge



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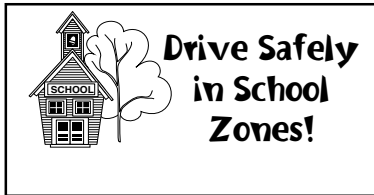
MARC’s Mountain Adoptables Meet Midge & Marty

Midge is a spunky adorable little girl. She is a light brindle and white color and is around 13 weeks old weighing about 23 lbs. Midge loves playing tug of war with ropes and is full of energy wanting to be the center of attention with everyone. She would love to go on active fun adventures, maybe be a running buddy. Come meet Midge and her six siblings.

Marty is a little shy at first but loves to be petted. He is brown and white, around 13 weeks old and weighs about 25 lbs. Marty likes to play with balls and he waggles his whole butt when he is happy and wants attention. He is a sweet boy just waiting to find his perfect forever family.

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

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Nature Journaling Continues

The Nature Journaling group, sponsored by the Sewanee Herbarium, meets Thursdays, 9-11 a.m., at Spencer Hall Room 164. Grab a pencil and paper and plan to join us. Email <mpriestley0150@gmail.com> for more information.

Arthur Knoll

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NOTICE: The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties 2022 Water Quality Report will be published in the Sewanee Mountain Messenger on May 5, 2023. This report will not be direct-mailed to customers, but you may request a copy by calling (931) 598-5611. The report will also be available on line at <http://sewaneeutility.org/SUD_2022_CCR.pdf>.

NOTICE: There will be a special called meeting of the Monteagle City Council at 9 a.m., Friday, May 5, 2023. The purpose of the meeting is to have the second reading of ordinance 9-23 budget amendment to purchase a ladder fire truck.

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FROM BARD TO VERSE

by Robin Bates

May 1

Get up, get up for shame! The blooming morn
Upon her wings presents the god unshorn.
See how Aurora throws her fair
Fresh-quilted colors through the air:
Get up, sweet slug-a-bed, and see
The dew bespangling herb and tree!
Each flower has wept and bow'd toward the east
Above an hour since, yet you not drest;
Nay! not so much as out of bed?
When all the birds have matins said
And sung their thankful hymns, 'tis sin,
Nay, profanation, to keep in,
Whereas a thousand virgins on this day
Spring sooner than the lark, to fetch in May.

Rise and put on your foliage, and be seen
To come forth, like the springtime, fresh and green,
And sweet as Flora. Take no care
For jewels for your gown or hair:
Fear not; the leaves will strew
Gems in abundance upon you:
Besides, the childhood of the day has kept,
Against you come, some orient pearls unwept.
Come, and receive them while the light
Hangs on the dew-locks of the night:
And Titan on the eastern hill
Retires himself, or else stands still
Till you come forth! Wash, dress, be brief in praying:
Few beads are best when once we go a-Maying. . .

Come, let us go, while we are in our prime,
And take the harmless folly of the time!
We shall grow old apace, and die
Before we know our liberty.
Our life is short, and our days run
As fast away as does the sun.
And, as a vapour or a drop of rain,
Once lost, can ne'er be found again,
So when or you or I are made
A fable, song, or fleeting shade,
All love, all liking, all delight
Lies drown'd with us in endless night.
Then, while time serves, and we are but decaying,
Come, my Corinna, come, let's go a-Maying.

—from Robert Herrick, Corinna's Going a-Maying



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Community Calendar

- Friday, April 28**
Last Day of Classes, School of Theology
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
 - 9 a.m. Yin Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
 - 10 a.m. You Fit, Betsy, Community Center; and at noon; sign up required
 - noon CAC Community Meal, Kennerly Hall
 - 1 p.m. SVFD Car Wash for the 303 Project, (\$8), parking lot behind duPont Library
 - 2:30 p.m. Scholarship Sewanee Poster Session, Harris Commons, until 5 p.m.
 - 4:30 p.m. Farm to Table event, Manigault Park, until 7 p.m.
 - 5 p.m. Closing Reception, Shipley Ceramics Exhibit, vSt. Andrew's-Sewanee Gallery, until 7 p.m.
 - 7 p.m. "Big Love," Sewanee Dept. of Theater and Dance, Angel Park (weather permitting), through April 29

- Saturday, April 29**
- 8:30 a.m. Gentle Yoga, Robie, Community Center, until 9:45 a.m.
 - 9 a.m. Knoll Community Clean-up, meet at Mountain Goat Trailhead, Hawkins Lane, until 11 a.m.; free coffee and pastry at Blue Chair; then Angel Park for ceremony and award
 - 9 a.m. National Cornbread Festival, (\$10 for day or \$15/2-day pass), S. Pittsburg, until 6 p.m., <<https://nationalcornbread.com/>>
 - 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.
 - 11 a.m. Belvidere Firemens' Fish Fry, (\$15/adults; \$5/4-12, under 4 free); Belvidere Community Center, 349 Belvidere Rd., until 5 p.m.
 - 11:55 a.m. Met Live in HD: "Champion," (\$25); Ralston Listening Room, 2nd floor duPont Library; tickets, <<https://ssmf.sewanee.edu/tickets/>>
 - 3 p.m. DuBose deconsecration ceremony, DuBose Conference Center, Monteagle

- Sunday, April 30**
- 9 a.m. National Cornbread Festival, (\$10), S. Pittsburg, until 5 p.m., <<https://national-cornbread.com/>>
 - 1 p.m. You Fit, Betsy, Community Center; also at 2:30 p.m.; sign up required
 - 1:30 p.m. Spring DIY Workshop, (free), Growing Roots HQ, Old Home Ec. Bldg., Room 28, 14371 U.S. Hwy. 41, Tracy, until 4:30 p.m.
 - 3 p.m. Student Voice Recital, Dent/Govindan, St. Luke's Chapel
 - 4 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center

- Monday, May 1 • May Day**
Final Exams, School of Theology through May 5
- 8:45 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
 - 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
 - 9 a.m. Coffee with the Coach, Layton Jackson, Sports Information, Blue Chair
 - 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shaonian, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10 a.m.
 - 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Community Center, until 11:45 a.m.
 - 4 p.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 5:30 p.m.
 - 5:30 p.m. Pilates, intermediate, Bruce, 293 Ball Park Rd.
 - 5:30 p.m. Sewanee Civic Association, Kennerly Hall, St. Mark & St. Paul.
 - 6 p.m. Karate, (age 6+), Cimino-Hurt, Legion Hall, until 7:30 p.m.; more info/sign up, <jm.hurt@gmail.com> or text (703) 801-4754
 - 7 p.m. Concert, U of S Student Composers, St. Luke's Chapel

- Tuesday, May 2**
- 8 a.m. GC Food Bank, 114 S. Industrial Park Rd., Coalmont, until 10 a.m.
 - 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
 - 9 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
 - 9 a.m. Pilates, beginner, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
 - 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
 - 11:30 a.m. Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid Bakery, Tracy City
 - noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
 - 4 p.m. Monteagle BZA meeting, conference room, City Hall
 - 4:30 p.m. S. Cumberland Farmers' Market pickup, Community Center, until 5:30 p.m.

- 5 p.m. St. Mark's Community Association meeting, Alabama Avenue
- 5 p.m. Vinyasa Yoga, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:15 p.m.
- 5:15 p.m. Choral Evensong, University Choir
- 6 p.m. Monteagle Planning Commission, conference room, City Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Social Dance class, (\$10), Lorenz, Community Center
- 7 p.m. University String Studio Recital, Guerry

- Wednesday, May 3**
Last Day of Classes, College
Sewanee Woman's Club reservations due
- 8:45 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
 - 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
 - 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shaonian, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10 a.m.
 - 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Community Center, until 11:45 a.m.
 - 11:30 a.m. EQB Club, St. Mary's Sewanee; lunch at noon
 - 12:30 p.m. EQB Lead, Blum, "Tanaku Indian Orphanage and School," St. Mary's Sewanee
 - 3 p.m. Gymnastics, Georgia, Community Ctr.
 - 5:15 p.m. Meditation, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:15 p.m.
 - 5:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center
 - 5:30 p.m. Pilates, intermediate, Bruce, 293 Ball Park Rd.
 - 6:30 p.m. Kundalini Yoga/Meditation, Pippa, (\$15), High Vibes, Country Mart, until 7:30 p.m.
 - 7 p.m. University Gospel Choir Spring Concert, St. Luke's Chapel

- Thursday, May 4**
- 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. Nature Journaling, Spencer Hall Room 164, until 11 a.m.; more info email <mpriestley150@gmail.com>
 - 9 a.m. Pilates, beginner, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
 - 10 a.m. Kundalini Yoga, Pippa (free), Zoom, <pippabrowne@yahoo.com>
 - 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
 - noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
 - 5:30 p.m. Ecstatic Dance, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:30 p.m.
 - 6 p.m. Karate, (age 6+), Cimino-Hurt, Legion Hall, until 7:30 p.m.; more info/sign up, <jm.hurt@gmail.com> or text (703) 801-4754
 - 6:30 p.m. Social Dance class, (\$10), Lorenz, Firefly Ballroom, Cowan

- Friday, May 5**
Final Exams, College, through May 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.
 - 10 a.m. You Fit, Betsy, Community Center; and at noon; sign up required

Local 12-Step Meetings

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

Saturday
7 p.m., NA, open, Decherd United Methodist

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

Monday
5 p.m., 12-Step Women's Study Group, Brooks Hall, (931) 327-5551

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

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

7 p.m., AA, open, Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester

Wednesday
10 a.m., AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493

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Thursday
6 p.m., Life's Healing Choice, Grundy County Recovery Alliance, Coalmont

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

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