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'Here Lies Jimmie's Arm' Welcomes Finding It

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

"Can't I just do Children's Ministry?" asked Rev. Jodi McCullah, negotiating with God about "the calling" to devote her life to ministry. "Why do I have to be in charge? Why do I have to be the target — which as a minister, you are," McCullah confessed. After serving over 25 years as a minister in rural Tennessee, McCullah could claim both 'boss' and 'bragging rights.' But instead, the collection of narratives in her memoir resounds with humility and humor. "Here Lies Jimmie's Arm" recounts her experiences in her first nine years in the ministry. Now retired, McCullah acknowledged people are often surprised to learn she was an ordained minister. More surprising, still, are the stories this "girl" minister has to tell.

At a county wide Thanksgiving service, McCullah and the only other woman pastor were welcomed with the greeting, "Aren't they doing a fine job, for girls." For McCullah, whose first career was as an English teacher, writing became a way of understanding those early years as a then unordained "local pastor," her only monetary compensation payment for expenses like travel and her robe.

McCullah takes the reader with her, walking in the cemetery where Jimmy's arm was buried with the marker reading, "Here Lies Jimmie's Arm," amputated in a car accident. Jimmy would wave his prosthesis in rage, directing the choir, rage Jimmy's MO. For years McCullah puzzled over why Jimmy was so mean and such a bully. "I didn't grasp it until I wrote the story," she said. "He didn't want us to pity him. He didn't like people feeling sorry for him."

Another epiphany followed, when desperate for someone to talk with, she confided to a woman in her congregation she had been abused. The woman betrayed McCullah's confidence, and told her husband, a Vietnam War veteran. He confronted her, demanding she "get over it." She responded, "Getting over it is not my goal. I'll get through it, and I'll get past it." He broke down sobbing. In the war, he served as a bomber pilot and killed hundreds of people, among them many innocent children.

"It was a moment of affirmation for me," McCullah said, "If you create a place of hospitality, a safe place, others will step into it."

The challenge of a safe place posed itself from the beginning for McCullah. She nearly left unordained minister "boot camp." Deciding "the calling" was not for her, on the way to the payphone to ask her husband to come get her, she met a man who struggled with the same self-doubt. "I realized being a minister was what I needed to do," she said. "My husband thought I was nuts."

McCullah has served at four churches, and except at Morton Memorial Methodist in Monteagle where she served from 2017-2022, she learned the church leaders had told her supervisor, "Don't send us a woman." Yet eventually all her congregations welcomed with



Rev. Jodi McCullah

open arms.

"God kept showing up," she said with a laugh, seeming amused by her good fortune.

In a particularly grating encounter, a parishioner chased her around her car, and she locked herself in the church to escape from him. When she complained to her supervisor, her supervisor replied, "It's just part of the job for women." Later, in a hospital waiting room after visiting with the licentious man's wife, the man grabbed her and pulled her into his lap. McCullah decided to resign, but the next day the husband of a woman who witnessed the incident contacted her and promised, "He'll never touch you again."

"Who else was there?" she found herself asking, who else had he tried to force himself on? Certainly, there were others and very likely she had made a safe place for them, as well.

McCullah's greatest affirmation for her book had come from the congregation of that first church, pseudonymously named "Potter's Creek United Methodist," and from congregants at other small rural churches. "They've told me, 'You help us understand the dynamics, why we acted the way we did,'" McCullah said. Still others have told her, "I love it." The "characters" in the Potter's Creek congregation do not fare badly in McCullah's hands. On the contrary, she takes the reader to meet them as if she were taking them to visit a country neighbor, a person perhaps a bit quirky. As McCullah did, the reader comes to understand those quirky souls and to love them as well.

Asked what her advice would be to a young woman entering the ministry, McCullah stressed, "Make sure you have a good support system, other women in the ministry. I didn't have that."

Interestingly, the things women ministers discuss with one another, are often quotidian and practical. How to deal with your bra straps sliding down under your robe. Always to wear dresses below knee length. Why? "Because when you sit in the pulpit facing the congregation, your crotch is at eye level," McCullah said, explaining the obvious with a sly chuckle.

McCullah homeschooled her two sons. When they reached high school and college age, she decided

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Monteagle Planning Recommends Narrowly Modifying C-3 Uses

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

Bringing to a close months of discussion, at the April 1 meeting the Monteagle Planning Commission rejected a proposed zoning amendment to allow all retail and commercial businesses in C-3 commercial zones and, instead, recommended a zoning amendment allowing small box discount stores. The commission also recommended rezoning a 1st Street lot fronting Highway 41 from R-3 residential to C-2 commercial.

Commissioner Alec Mosley spoke out against the proposed amendment to allow all forms of retail and commercial businesses in C-3 zones. "To amend the ordinance as greatly as that to say all retail and commercial uses are now permitted in C-3 would completely eliminate the purpose of zone C-3 which is to allow for businesses which are focused on interstate travel and travelers."

The proposed zoning amendment arose from a May 2024 request to rezone C-3 property to C-2 or to change approved uses in C-3 to allow a Dollar General Store on a C-3 location. The commission determined changing the zoning to C-2 constituted spot zoning. [See Messenger May 10, 2024]

At a recent workshop, Mosley suggested expanding the types of businesses allowed in C-3 to include small box discount stores.

Taking up a proposed amendment to allow small box discount stores in C-3, town planner Jonathan Rush said, "At the workshop it was brought up having a more narrow amendment would be more appropriate. You wouldn't be hindering a developer from coming, but you wouldn't allow all retail. Allowing all retail and commercial opens up a potential Pandora's Box."

The proposed amendment defines small box discount stores as under 15,000 square feet, large enough to allow a Dollar General Market type store, Rush explained.

Commission Chair Richard Black objected the amendment was written specifically to accommodate Dollar General. "How do we look at someone else who comes in here and wants to put something in a spot that doesn't fit and tell them they can't do it?" Black asked.

Rush pointed out small box discount stores served interstate traffic so were not contrary to the stated purpose of C-3 zoning.

Mosley added the C-3 definition already allowed some unique uses, such as agriculture, telecommunications, and swimming pools.

Black voted against recommending the amendment.

Representing the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee, Pete Stringer

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2025 Edible Books Festival

Please join the Seawanee Community as we celebrate the International Edible Books Festival with a contest on Monday, April 7, 2025, in the Main Lobby of Jessie Ball duPont Library. Entries for the contest will be accepted from 7:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., and a reception will take place from 3-4:30 p.m. The Library's address is 178 Georgia Ave., Seawanee.

The Edible Books Festival is about creating an edible work of art inspired by a book or author. Draw inspiration from a book, literary figure, book character, literary pun, or plot. Think of it as representing the book or author through food — have fun with puns, make something in the shape of a book, or recreate a dessert or meal from the book. Past entries have included "The Wizard of Oz," "Toothless Wonder," "The Princess and the Pea," "The Little Ghost Who Was a Quilt," "A Farewell to Arms," and "The Hungry Caterpillar," among other literary greats. Take a look at duPont Library's website <<https://library.sewanee.edu/c.php?g=920709&p=6772873>> with some of these previous years' entries.

Need more ideas? Take a look at the International Edible Books Festival website <<http://www.books2eat.beatricecoron.com/photos.html>>. If you are a Pinterest user, go to <<https://www.pinterest.com/penelk/edible-book-ideas/>> for an Edible Books Ideas board which also includes some of our entries from previous years.

To find out all the details about the event and to register your entry, please go to <library.sewanee.edu/ediblebooks>. We have five categories and will be awarding prizes for each. Among the prizes will be \$25 gift cards for Shenanigans and library-themed gift bags. The categories are Literary Theme; Punnyest; Best Entry by a Child (under 12); People's Choice (this is the popular vote); and Best Team Entry (maximum of four team members).

This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Library, Seawanee Dining, and Library and Information Technology Services. For more information about the 2025 Edible Books Festival, please contact Stephanie Borne at <sborne@sewanee.edu>.

Monteagle: RBT Lawsuit, Sewer Rehab

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

"I don't know if Monteagle will appeal. It depends on what the final order says," said Monteagle Mayor Greg Maloof following the March 31 Monteagle Council meeting when asked how Monteagle would respond to the ruling in the lawsuit filed by RBT Enterprises. During the meeting, Maloof updated the community on the status of the lawsuit. The council discussed the sewer rehabilitation project and a grant to help Monteagle plan for addressing future water supply and sewer needs.

At issue in the lawsuit was whether the vested property rights of the RBT developers had expired due to failure to meet progress benchmarks stipulated by law, and consequently, whether the project would be required to comply with a new stormwater control ordinance. [See Messenger, August 30, 2024] "The chancellor ruled in favor of RBT," Maloof said. "I don't know if there is a winner or loser." "The decision was on technical grounds," said Vice Mayor Nate Wilson. Explaining the process, Maloof said, "The lawyer of the prevailing side prepares a document, sends it to the other side, they review it, send it to the judge, and the judge issues a final order."

Reporting on the sewer rehab project to reduce inflow and infiltration (I&I) of rainwater into

the sanitary sewer system, Maloof said, Phase 1 was near completion. "They're slightly ahead of schedule. We all knew [from the outset] Phase 1 would not solve all the problems. There will be additional sewer work when we get through the grant process."

Alderman Dean Lay pointed out due to the I&I the cost of treating sewer water "could be as much as double what it should be." Lay asked Utility Department Supervisor John Condra if the rehab work had helped. "Not that much that I can tell," Condra acknowledged. But Condra added, citing a caution issued by city engineer Travis Wilson, "fixing one big leak puts pressure on other areas [yet unrepaired]."

Malooof stressed a good portion of the work done in phase one involved smoke testing and camera inspection of sewer lines to locate the problem areas. Vice Mayor Wilson noted that deciding what issues to repair was based on "how bad they were and what could be aggregated so it would be cheaper." He proposed the best measure of progress would be to review historical data on I&I during heavy rain events and compare the I&I then to I&I during current heavy rain events.

In a related area, Monteagle
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Summary of the March 2025 Lease Committee Meeting

The following items were approved: February minutes; request to transfer Lease No. 800, located at 241 Louisiana Circle to Harold and Cathy Rahn; request to install fence at Lease No. 723, located at 135 Maple Street; request to install fence at Lease No. 916, located at 203 Oak Hill Circle; request to replace trim, soffits, and gutters at Lease No. 606, located at 261 Bob Stewman Road.

Leasehold information is available online at <leases.sewanee.edu> or by calling the lease office at (931) 598-1998.

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

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

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

Belvidere Firemen's Fish Fry

The Belvidere Fire Department's annual Fish Fry is 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, April 26, 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.

The Belvidere Valley Lawn and Garden Pullers Association will also be having a Pulling-in Competition at noon. To enter, call Mike Moore at (931) 273-9314.

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

Broadview Firemen's Fish Fry

The Broadview Fire Department's annual Fish Fry is noon to 5 p.m., Saturday, April 19, at the Broadview Volunteer Fire Department, 5253 Lynchburg Rd., Winchester

Tickets are \$15, adults; \$5, children 4-12. The menu is fish, chicken, hush puppies, fries, beans, cole slaw, drinks and desserts. There will be a raffle with a chance to win one of five \$100 Walmart gift cards. Tickets are \$1. For information on the fish fry, call Brooke Boswell at (615) 218-9051.

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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 livestream the meeting at 9 a.m., Tuesday, April 8, with a student panel. The livestream will be available at <sewaneetigers.com/watch>. The meeting will also be in-person at the Blue Chair.

EQB Club

The Sewanee Ecce Quam Bonum (EQB) Club, founded in 1870, is Sewanee's oldest organization in continuous existence. The Club meets weekly during the Academic Year at noon on Wednesdays at St. Mary's Sewanee for lunch followed by a talk (called a "Lead") which is given by a variety of very talented speakers.

On Wednesday, April 9, 2025, we will hear a Lead given by Rick Boeth about his years in photography. Rick Boeth capped his 45 year photo career with a 10 year adventure as the Vice President of Photography at CBS Entertainment in New York City. He will give a new talk, "Producing Stills in a Field of Streams," sharing what it was like to produce still photography for CBS Television shows such as "NCIS," "Blue Bloods," "FBI," "Criminal Minds," "Kevin Can Wait," and "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert," among many others. Still photography has been an essential element in the promotion and production of all forms of moving picture shows since Charlie Chaplin first twirled his cane over 100 years ago.

Richard Boeth retired in 2022 as Vice-President of Photography at CBS Entertainment. He was in the photography industry for more than four decades, as Deputy Picture Editor of Time Magazine (where he photo-edited over 150 cover stories), Director of Magazine Photography at the talent and representation agency IMG, and at CBS. As a photographer, he has been published in The New York Times, The Washington Post, USA Today, Variety, and the Hollywood Reporter, among others. Currently, he is using his skills to photograph butterflies at the Smith-Boeth Monarch Waystation, MSSA events and locations, and to shoot and produce the University of the South annual Goat Calendar, among other pleasant mountain pursuits.

This promises to be a real highlight of EQB Leads, and the public is enthusiastically invited to arrive at 12:25 p.m., to learn about this fascinating subject.

Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club

The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club is scheduled to meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, April 10, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Mary Priestley will present the program.

American Legion

American Legion Post 51 is scheduled to meet at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 12, at the Legion Hall in Sewanee.

Caving Presentation at SWC Meeting

A fascinating program on Tennessee caves will be presented at the Sewanee Woman's Club on Monday, April 14. Joey Favalaro, who has been caving for more than 60 years, will tell us about the wonderful world of Tennessee caves.

There are more than 10,000 caves in Tennessee with new caves being discovered every year and

Joey has discovered many of them. He notes that within a 30-mile radius of where Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia meet there are more caves than anywhere else in the world. We will see some amazing slides of his caving adventures. Joey began caving as a boy when he visited Monteagle Sunday School Assembly. He and his friends began by seeking horizontal caves and later graduated to vertical caves which require more sophisticated rigging for climbing and rappelling.

All are welcome to attend Sewanee Woman's Club meetings especially the ladies in the Plateau area. You don't have to be a member to enjoy the informative programs and connect with other very intelligent ladies of the mountain. Members, guests and interested women will gather at St. Mary's Sewanee at 11:30 a.m., for social time. Lunch is served at 11:50 a.m., with the program following. Please make reservations by 6 p.m., Sunday, April 6, by emailing Hilary Goodman at <reservations.swc@gmail.com>.

Franklin County School Board

The Franklin County School Board is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m., Monday, April 14, at 215 S. College St., Winchester.

La Leche League

The April La Leche League meeting will be on Tuesday, April 15, at 10:30 a.m. For venue details text Pippa Browne on (931) 636-5317.

Sewanee Utility District

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

Franklin County Commission

The Franklin County Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m., Monday, April 21, at the Franklin County Courthouse.

Public Meeting Scheduled for Franklin County-Sewanee Airport Obstruction Clearing Project

An Environmental Assessment (EA) was completed for the Franklin County-Sewanee Airport Obstruction Clearing project. The airport proposes to remove trees from the runway approaches that are currently obstructing the western and eastern approaches to the airport. The purpose of the proposed project is to clear the runway approaches of obstructions, and this action will meet the airport's need to improve safety for the airport and the surrounding community. The EA is available for review at the Franklin County, Tennessee, County Mayor's Office, 855 Dinah Shore Boulevard, Suite #3, Winchester, TN 37398. Comments about this project can be directed to the County Mayor's Office, at (931) 967-2905. The EA will be available for 30 days for review from March 28, 2025 until April 29, 2025. A public meeting will be at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 29, at the Franklin County Annex Building, 855 Dinah Shore Boulevard, Winchester, for comments from the community.

MMUMC Food Distribution

Morton Memorial United Methodist Church regular monthly food distribution will be Saturday, April 12. Distribution will take place 8-10 a.m. In order to maintain social distancing, drivers should enter the food distribution line from behind the church where they will be directed to the loading area. If you are unable to load your own vehicle, volunteers will be there to assist. Morton Memorial is located at 322 West Main St., Monteagle. MMUMC is located at 322 West Main St., Monteagle.

Sewanee Community-Wide Yard Sales, April 12

The Sewanee Community-Wide Yard Sales will be from 8 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, April 12. Sales will be held at various locations throughout Sewanee as well as at the Sewanee Community Center.

Maps of sale locations will be available beginning April 7 at the Community Center, located at 39 Ballpark Road. Plan to come and find your treasure.

CAC Pantry Sunday

Pantry Sunday for the Community Action Committee (CAC) is scheduled for the first Sunday of the month. All are welcome to contribute. Please bring your food offerings to St. James Episcopal in Midway, the Parish of St. Mark and St. Paul for collection, or deliver directly to the CAC located at 216 University Ave., Sewanee.

The typical bag of groceries includes beans, pasta, macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, vegetables, fruit, and canned soup.

This month CAC is asking for protein drinks (Ensure, Boost, etc.), granola/snack bars, feminine hygiene products, and diapers (sizes 2-5).

The CAC is an outreach ministry of the Parish of St. Mark and St. Paul, with generous support from the Sewanee Community Chest, other organizations and individuals across the Mountain. For more than 50 years, the CAC has provided food, financial assistance, and educational support for persons in the greater Sewanee community. For more information contact the CAC at (931) 598-5927.

Hospitality Shop News

Regular hours for the Shop are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday.

As you consider donations for the Shop please evaluate your gifts using the following criteria. Donations can be left in the bins by the back door if the Shop is closed. Good donations are: fully assembled, working, and clean with all parts and pieces; free of mold, mildew, and smells; free of chips, breakage, food residue, grease, rust; free of rips, tears, stains, missing buttons, broken zippers or excessive wear.

The children's clothing section is closed. Children's clothing can be taken to Good Samaritan in Winchester or to Goodwill in Kimball. We do accept children's books and puzzles.

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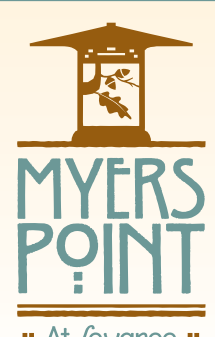
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Sunday in Lent considering the passage from the Gospel of John, chapter 12, verses 1-8. Watching Mary, do we witness excessive tribute or an early anointment for the burial?

Children are welcome at Morton! They are invited to interact with our pastor during worship. During All God's Children time, our children will hear about part of Holy Week, as we look ahead in our journey toward Easter. Following that, children will have activities together in our Fellowship Center.

Holy Communion is being offered during 11 a.m. worship this Sunday, and during the Maundy Thursday service April 17, at 6 p.m. As always, it's a time of sharing in the mystery of the life, death and resurrection of our Savior and is offered to all persons regardless of age or church affiliation. All are invited, even if it's the first time a person has visited Morton. It's an open table, meaning a person of any age doesn't have to be a baptized believer or a member of any church.

To learn more, accept this invitation to worship at Morton Memorial United Methodist Church. Morton is located at 322 West Main Street in Monteagle and our service begins at 11 a.m. In addition to a thought-provoking message, you can look forward to inspirational music. If you are unable to attend and want to sample worship at Morton, the service will be live streamed at Morton's Facebook and YouTube pages and is available there in the week following the service.

St. James Episcopal

St. James celebrates Holy Eucharist every Sunday at 9 a.m. We gather after the service for conversation and coffee.

Our Lenten study continues on Wednesday, at 6 p.m., and goes through the next Wednesdays minus Holy Week (April 16). The book we will study is "Why Church?: Christianity as It Was Meant to Be" by Scott Cowdell, Ph.D. The book explores the marginalization of the church, seen more as providing support rather than being indispensable to the Christian life and argues for the centrality of the Eucharistic church in an increasingly tribal world. St. James is located at 898 Midway Road. All are welcome.

St. Mark and St. Paul

This Sunday the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The 11 a.m. service will be livestreamed on our Facebook page

and remains available there.

Nursery Services: Infants and toddlers through three years old are invited to gather downstairs in Claiborne Hall.

During Lent, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the church.

Bishop's Visit Sunday April 6: Please join us in welcoming Bishop John Bauerschmidt as he makes his yearly visit with us. The Bishop will be preaching at both services as well as confirming new members and speaking during the Sunday Forum. The undesignated offering on April 6 will be for the Bishop's Discretionary Fund.

Lent Soup and Learning Series: Lord, Let Me Know My End Facing mortality with wisdom and grace. Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Soup in Kennerly Hall, Program 6-7 p.m., April 9, "Planning a Funeral Service: A Gift to Your Survivors" presented by Rev. Robert Lamborn.

Lectionary Bible Study: Brooks Hall Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

Centering Prayer Group: Mondays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m., both in the church.

Sherwood Epiphany Work Day: Join our two congregations in a spring work day on Saturday, April 12, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch provided. RSVP to Jocelyn Snider (406) 360-6152 (text OK).

Godly Play continues this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for children (3 years old through 5th grade). Godly Play Classes are combined this Sunday.

Youth Sunday School: Students in 6th-12th grade are invited to gather with friends upstairs in Brooks Hall for games, prayer, and Bible study with Paul and Andrea Richaud.

Rite-13: Rite-13 meets from 4-6 p.m., in Brooks Hall. If you have any questions, please email Hilary <hbwchurch@gmail.com>.

Sisters of St. Mary

Fridays during Lent, the Sisters of St. Mary will have a Stations of the Cross service at noon. Please meet inside the convent.

Winchester First United Methodist Church

Winchester First United Methodist Church is located at 100 S. Jefferson St., Winchester. Worship is on Sundays at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., except for the first Sunday of each month, when the service is at 10 a.m., and is followed by lunch. For more information contact the senior pastor, Eric Bronkala, at (865) 591-8823, or check us out on Facebook.

'Here Lies Jimmie's Arm' (from page 1)

to pursue ordination and attended Vanderbilt University Divinity School. McCullah's duration in the ministry and the surprises awaiting her upon ordination form the subject of her next book, a work in progress. Among the things McCullah would learn, being a divorced woman was frowned upon and, an even bigger "no, no," engaging in prison ministry. "It's one thing to talk about it," McCullah observed. "It's another thing to do it. People find it off-putting. My district supervisor got as far as the door and couldn't go in."

McCullah will read from "Here Lies Jimmie's Arm" at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 5, at 301 Kirby Smith Road, Sewanee. The book is available from Amazon. Those wanting to contact McCullah about hosting a reading or just to talk can reach her at (615) 347-9071. "Here Lies Jimmie's Arm" is a delightful amalgam of the quirky and unexpected, a journey to within the "fruit bowl" menagerie of a rural congregation where the private and personal bares its soul to show the reader the things that are the most universal and part of everyone's experience.

Monteagle Planning (from page 1)

asked the commission to rezone the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church property on 1st Street from R-3 to C-1. The church hoped to sell the property, perhaps for a chiropractic clinic.

Rush recommended against rezoning to C-1 as spot zoning, since the entire block was zoned residential. He suggested rezoning to C-2 would be more appropriate since the property fronted Highway 41, and the property across the highway was zoned C-2. The property across the street was a medical facility and may have been "grandfathered in," Rush speculated. A group home was located on adjacent property. C-2 zoning would allow a medical establishment.

"I'm not sure C-1 or C-2 would make any difference [for the church's purposes]," observed Commissioner Ed Provost.

"I leave it to the wisdom of the commissioners," Stringer said.

The commission voted to recommend the zoning change.

Both of the recommended amendments will go to the Monteagle Council for approval.

Monteagle Council (from page 1)

received a Resilient Communities grant providing free professional assistance for mapping out a plan to address ongoing water supply and sewer issues. The grant calls for resident input in a series of meetings over the next 10 months and will allocate up to \$25,000 in seed money toward implementing the plan. Residents wanting to serve on the citizens committee should contact Vice Mayor Wilson at (931) 636-8132 or <diospyros42@gmail.com>.

The council approved on first reading an ordinance providing criterion to guide the planning commission and board of zoning appeals when tackling requests for allowing special exception to the town's ordinances.

Reporting on other business, Maloof said the town was investigating the efficacy of repairing or replacing the emergency alert siren to functional status, given that residents could sign up for email and text notifications. Information on signing up for notifications will be posted on the new website which recently went live.

Responding to a request that a map delineating the location of water and sewer lines be posted in the city hall conference room, Maloof explained the Tennessee Association of Utility District advised against divulging the location of utility infrastructure for security reasons. Viewing the map will be by appointment only.

Remediating the nonfunctioning lights at the interstate ramps was "a work in progress," Maloof said. He cited replacement of circuit breakers and plans to test bulbs.

Monteagle will host an Easter Egg Hunt, at 11 a.m., Saturday, April 12, at Hannah Pickett Park.

Choir of St. John's College Concert

On Tuesday, April 8, at 7 p.m., the world famous Choir of St. John's College, Cambridge, will give a concert in All Saints' Chapel. Known for their tours across Europe, Asia, and North America, the Choir draws large audiences wherever they perform.

The St. John's Choir is part of a centuries-old tradition with a vibrant modern presence. It consists of around 20 boy and girl treble Choristers from St John's College School, alongside 18 mixed Choral Scholars and Choral Graduates singing the alto, tenor, and bass parts, and two Organ Scholars. Under the guidance of Director of Music Christopher Gray, the Choir continues to develop its world-renowned "St John's Sound," performing seven weekly chapel services during the University of Cambridge's Full Term.

Beyond enriching the liturgical life of St John's College, the Choir reaches a global audience of millions through performances, digital platforms, recordings, and radio broadcasts that consistently receive widespread recognition. The Choir also continues a tradition of radio and digital broadcasts, with regular appearances on BBC Radio 3 — most famously the annual Advent Carol Service.

Tickets are \$25, general admission, and available at <eventbrite.com>. Sewanee students, staff, and faculty receive one free ticket with Sewanee ID, available in the office of All Saints' Chapel during office hours.



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Mountain Goat Trail Race Set for April 19

The Mountain Goat Trail Race, sponsored by Mountain Outfitters, returns for the 10th time on Saturday, April 19.

The day features a 5-mile run, a 2-mile walk, and a half marathon, all ending at Mountain Outfitters. All proceeds will go to the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance (MGTA) to support Mountain Goat Trail construction.

"We're thrilled that it's time to work once more with our longstanding sponsor, Mountain Outfitters, on the annual race. Entrants can expect the fun and the great drawings for gear that we've had pretty much every year it's been run," said Patrick Dean, executive director of the MGTA.

The 5-mile run will begin at 9:30 a.m. in downtown Sewanee; the 2-mile walk will begin at 10:15 a.m. at La Bella Pearl's. Both will finish at Mountain Outfitters in Monteagle. Prizes will be awarded for the fastest men's and women's 5-mile finishers. Drawings for outdoor gear from Mountain Outfitters and presentation of awards are planned after the finish of the run & walk.

The half-marathon (13.1 miles) will begin at 8 a.m. at Mountain Outfitters and follow the Mountain Goat Trail to Sewanee, looping on side roads before returning to the finish at Mountain Outfitters. Drawings for outdoor gear from Mountain Outfitters and presentation of awards are planned after the finish.

To learn more or to register, go to www.mountaingoattrail.org/race/.

SHOP LOCAL

National Nonprofit Petco Love Invests in MARC

MARC (Marion Animal Resource Connection) is set to receive a \$15,000 grant investment from national nonprofit Petco Love in support of their lifesaving work for pets in Marion County, Tennessee, and surrounding areas.

Petco Love is a national nonprofit leading change for pets by harnessing the power of love to make communities and pet families closer, stronger, and healthier. Since its founding in 1999, Petco Love has invested nearly \$410 million in adoption and other lifesaving efforts. And Petco Love helps find loving homes for pets in partnership with Petco and more than 4,000 organizations — like ours — across North America, with nearly 7 million pets adopted and counting.

"Our investment in MARC is part of more than \$12 million in investments recently announced by Petco Love to power local organizations across the country as part of our commitment to create a future in which no pet is unnecessarily euthanized," said Susanne Kogut, president of Petco Love. "Our local investments are only part of our strategy to empower animal lovers to drive lifesaving change right alongside us. We launched Petco Love Lost, a free national lost and found database that uses photo-matching technology to simplify the search for lost pets."

"Petco Love's lifesaving investment has become an essential part of our program. Their continued support of our mission has made it possible for us to help thousands of pets each year," said April Bowden, Director of MARC.

MARC is a nonprofit organization that works to improve the lives of pets through spaying and neutering, humane education, and rescue/rehoming serving Marion County, Tennessee, and surrounding areas. Since 2011, MARC has served over 28,544 pets providing access to low-cost spaying and neutering, teaching humane education in schools and to civic organizations, and rescuing and rehoming dogs and cats in need.

For more information about MARC, visit marc4change.org. Learn more about Petco Love here: petcolove.org.

Mindfulness in May at the Ayres Center

St. Mary's Sewanee Ayres Spiritual Development Center will be sponsored a month of mindfulness retreats during the month of May. Choose from a one-day workshop, weekend or four-day retreat to experience various mindfulness practices.

Gordon Peerman and his team will lead Mindfulness on the Mountain May 2-4. A combination of silent meditation, Tai Chi, and kirtan, this retreat promises to lead participants to deep, meaningful insight.

If you don't have time to stay overnight, visit for the day May 10th and join June Mays, garden designer, in a one-day workshop, Grace in Gardens. June will demonstrate how gardening is a mindfulness practice that helps those seeking "deep stillness...from hectic modern life."

If you have more time, Janka Livoncova, Insight Meditation Teacher and trained Somatic Movement Teacher, will lead Awakening Joy, a four-day retreat May 15-18. This retreat allows guests to disconnect from the busyness of daily life and retreat inward to silence and inner peace.

To register, contact Reservations@stmaryssewanee.org, www.stmaryssewanee.org or call (931) 598-5342. Scholarships are available.

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$5, regardless of your age. Please call (931) 598-0771 by 9 a.m. to order lunch. Menus follow:

Monday, April 7: Chicken livers, mashed potatoes, slaw, biscuit.

Tuesday, April 8: Tenderloin, green beans, corn salad, roll.

Wednesday, April 9: Cheeseburger, onion rings.

Thursday, April 10: Cracked chicken noodle soup, strawberry salad.

Friday, April 11: Ham, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, roll.

Menus may vary. For information call the center at (931) 598-0771.

Chair Exercise Class is 10:30-11:30 a.m., every Monday and Wednesday at the Community Center. Contact Susan Roberson at (516) 987-8440 for further information.

The Center is in need of kitchen volunteers, and regular and substitute drivers.

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.

Geoff Call Conservation Talk

The Sewanee Herbarium will be hosting a series of public events in April as part of a celebration of plant diversity on the Cumberland Plateau and specifically the 40th anniversary of the Tennessee Rare Plant Protection and Conservation Act and our discovery of the Sewanee Purple Phacelia (*Phacelia sewaneeensis*) in Shakerag Hollow. The events are sponsored by the Department of Biology and the Office of Civic Engagement.

Join us for an educational presentation by Geoff Call, on Thursday, April 10, from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. in Spencer Hall Room 172 at Sewanee: The University of the South. Call will discuss the "Role of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Conserving Plant Biodiversity on the Cumberland Plateau."

Geoff Call, originally from Fairfax County, Va., earned his B.S. in Forestry and Wildlife at Virginia Tech before moving to Tennessee in 1993 to begin his conservation career. He worked with The Nature Conservancy, the Tennessee Conservation League, and Arnold Air Force Base, gaining extensive experience in biological monitoring, ecological restoration, and collaborative conservation planning. After completing his M.S. in Biology at Tennessee Tech, Geoff joined the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 2004, serving as Endangered Species Recovery Coordinator from 2007 to 2021, and currently works as Conservation Delivery Coordinator, focusing on protecting habitats for listed and at-risk species.

Geoff Call's talk will explore how the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service uniquely coordinates with diverse stakeholders and landowners to conserve rare plant habitats on the Cumberland Plateau. He'll discuss specialized tools like habitat restoration, targeted monitoring, and collaborative conservation planning that ensure protection for federally endangered and threatened plants. Attendees will gain insights into the strategic partnerships and innovative approaches of the USFWS which are essential to preserving the Plateau's exceptional botanical diversity, which is more important now than ever.

Save the Date for the 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 10, at Shoup Park on University Avenue in Sewanee. This event is free and open to the public and is sponsored by SACA.

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Monday, April 7: Cereal cup or donut or donut holes.

Tuesday, April 8: Cereal cup or meat biscuit.

Wednesday, April 9: Cereal cup or breakfast pastry or bread.

Thursday, April 10: Cereal cup or sausage/pancake stick.

Friday, April 11: Cereal cup or egg omelet.

LUNCH

All reimbursable meals must include a fruit or vegetable on the tray. Students may decline 2 of the 5 meal components – meat/meat alternative; grain; fruit; vegetable; milk. Daily offerings may include Yogurt Fun Packs and/or PB&J Power Packs.

Monday, April 7: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, April 8: Lasagna roll-up, buttered corn, green beans, garlic biscuit, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, April 9: Barbecue, hamburger bun, pinto beans, French fries, fruit, milk.

Thursday, April 10: Teriyaki beef dippers, steamed carrots, creamed potatoes, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

Friday, April 11: Hamburger/cheeseburger, bun, French fries, baked beans, fruit, milk.

For meal pricing, go to <<https://franklincountyttn.schoolsites.com/menus-mealpricing>>.

SAS Honor Roll Announced

The following local students were named to the Honors Lists at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School for the third quarter of the 2024-25 school year. Overall, 100 students, including 22 boarding and 78 day students, achieved academic distinction for the third quarter.

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

High Honors

Karen Badgley, Sewanee
Catherine Barnett, Sewanee
Sienna Barry, Sewanee
Martin Brodsky, Sewanee
Dylan Bruscato, Sewanee
Charley Buckner, Pelham
Kat Carpenter, Sewanee
Autumn Clifton, Sewanee
Lilly Crigger, Sewanee
Kira Dombrowski, Sewanee
Sam Frazier, Sewanee
Loulie Frazier, Sewanee
Arthur Glacet, Sewanee
Eliza Griffey, Sewanee
Konrad Knoll, Sewanee
Nayda Kuriachaia, Sewanee
Ben Lu, Winchester
Kiran Malde, Sewanee
Maggie Mayo, Sewanee
Briley Meador, Decherd
Theo Michaels, Sewanee
Leah Moody, Sewanee
Ivy Moser, Sewanee
Drake Nayeem, Monteagle
Caroline Neubauer, Belvidere
Beatrice Pate, Sewanee
Elowyn Pate, Sewanee
Eion Pate, Sewanee
Prem Patel, Altamont
Elisabeth Perkins, Sewanee
Adeline Pond, Sewanee
Amelia Pond, Sewanee

Emery Preslar, Sewanee
Will Roberts, Monteagle
Maggie Lu Rudd, Sewanee
Madelyn Ryan, Sewanee
Theo Schrader, Sewanee
Mason Sparacio, Sewanee
Elijah Stark, Sewanee
Annika Stefanut, Sewanee
Timaueus Stefanut, Sewanee
Julia Sumpter, Cowan
Ally Syler, Monteagle
Harper Thompson, Sewanee
Levana Val, Tracy City
Maddie Van de Ven, Sewanee
Toby Van de Ven, Sewanee
Sam Weintraub, Decherd
Taylor Wells, Winchester
Griff Wilson, Sewanee
Stella Wilson, Monteagle
Emma Wockasen, Monteagle

Honors

Annabelle Close, Sewanee
Max Goodpaster, Sewanee
Sam Goodpaster, Sewanee
Keely Kendrick, Decherd
Parker Kovalski, Decherd
Sarah Russell Leonard, Sewanee
Kieran McCrorey, Belvidere
Micah Moody, Sewanee
Leonora Pate, Sewanee
William Schrader, Sewanee
Eliot Sparacio, Sewanee
Emmett True, Cowan

Franklin County Kindergarten Registration

You must register your child at the school that your child is zoned to attend during the 2025-2026 school year, between 1-5 p.m., Thursday, April 10, 2025.

A child must reach the age of 5 years by Aug. 15, 2025, to enroll in Kindergarten for the 2025-2026 school year.

Items to bring: child's certified birth certificate; child's immunization record and current physicians' physical report (on TN Dept. of Health form); proof of residency.

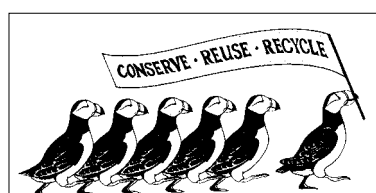
For more information contact Patti Limbaugh at (931) 967-0626.

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SCC Diamonds and Dedication

Everyone is invited to join the Sewanee Children's Center in celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Center and recognizing 38 years of dedicated service by beloved teacher Carrie Mauzy. The event will take place in Kennerly Hall and on the playground next to St. Mark and St. Paul from 2-4 p.m., Sunday, April 27. Fun activities include: face painting, animal balloon shaping, Go Fishing carnival game, a cookie walk, and an art naming competition. Please come and help us celebrate this vital organization in the Sewanee community, and the legacies that have made it possible.



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Spring Classes at Cumberland Folk School

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Check us out at <www.cumberlandfolkschool.com> for more information, detailed class listings, and to sign up for upcoming classes.

Challah and Yeasted Breads, April 7; Learn to make Challah and the techniques used in making yeasted, enriched bread that you can apply to other loaves like brioche, bilk buns or cinnamon rolls with Mallory Grimm Tubbs of LUNCH.

Shaker Box, April 12; Learn Basic woodworking skills and build a Shaker Box.

Plant ID and Spring Wildflower Walk, April 13; Learn to identify our native spring wildflowers and other plants growing in our region with Sewanee Herbarium's Mary Priestley.

Birding by Ear Bird Walk-April 27; Learn basic bird ID with a special emphasis on identification by bird song with Richard Candler, Author of "Birding Sewanee."

Mushroom Foraging, May 3; Learn essential mushroom biology and romp through the woods in search of choice edibles with Midway Mushrooms.

Wool Yarn Spinning, May 10; Learn to spin yarn from local wool using a drop spindle.

Color Run for Literacy

Early Literacy Ambassadors (ELA) invites you to participate in their second annual color run fundraiser. This family-friendly event will take place at Cove Creek Farm on Saturday, April 12, from 10 a.m. to noon. Run, walk, roller skate, etc., along the Mountain Goat Trail from the farm to Mooney's and back. There will be color splash stations along the 3-mile loop. Come for the run and stay for a hayride or a picture with the Easter Bunny! Registration is free for ages 0-12 and \$15 for ages 13 and up. T-shirts are included with registration while supplies last. Pre-registration is recommended. Check-in starts at 9:30 a.m. Visit <<https://forms.gle/EmdzasnSRSD1EAd6>> for registration and information.

Founded in 2021, ELA is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that provides free, evidence-based reading interventions to children in Franklin and Grundy counties in order to break the cycle of poverty through literacy. During the 2023-2024 school year, ELA provided 140 hours of instruction to 144 students with the help of 7 college student Ambassadors. 120 books were read to Story Time students, and 100 percent of Reading Group students met or exceeded their reading goal. ELA is currently supported by private donors and the following organizations: United Way of Franklin County, South Cumberland Community Fund, Sewanee Community Chest, Community Foundation of Middle TN, Lodge Cast Iron, Louie M. and Betty M. Phillips Foundation, and Sewanee's Office of Civic Engagement.

The color run is ELA's primary fundraiser for the year. Their goal is to raise \$25,000, which will ensure the continuation of this vital service. Please join the following event sponsors: Theta Kappa, TKP alumni, Megan Hart, Mildred Wakefield, Katie Ward, Parrin Patterson, Sarah Wallace, Cornelia, Caroline, Anne-Marie, Margaret, Wren, Julia, Leigh Ann, and Romy. Become a sponsor here: <<https://givebutter.com/ELA-colorrun>>. ELA is thankful for all the community support and hopes to see you at the Color Run.

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ANGELWITH AN ATTITUDE

by Virginia Craighill



Dear Angel,

I live close to one of Sewanee's tornado warning sirens; about a month ago it went off, again and again and again after midnight. I could guess it was a tornado warning, but it was so loud, I couldn't understand what it was saying, and the sheer volume of the alarm was almost as distressing as the thought of a tornado. Is there a way to make it less ear-splitting and still keep people safe?

Signed,
Temporarily Hearing Impaired

Dear THI,

Everyone agrees it's a good thing to have an early warning system for fires, floods, and tornadoes in our community, but if you're in close proximity to the siren towers on campus, you might also agree they could be toned down a notch and be more clear and concise.

Currently Sewanee's siren is so unnerving, it could give residents heart failure. If they survive the shock, and their eardrums remain intact, the message is indecipherable, at least the first five times it goes off. The apparently computer-generated voice sounds as if someone asked A.I. to combine the monotony of Ferris Bueller's teacher, the pitch of Tucker Carlson, and the incomprehensibility of Bob Dylan. If the sheer volume doesn't cause hearing impairment, the repetition will make you stab your ears with the nearest sharp object.

The message, supposedly meant for all within earshot, isn't very inclusive: "All faculty, staff, and students, a tornado warning has been issued. Seek shelter now. Do not delay." Why is the warning only for faculty, staff, and students? Does that mean other community members, retirees, and children can continue to frolic outdoors like mad King Lear while the winds rage? Then there's the passive voice. Why not get to the point? This is a tornado warning. Dorothy and Toto weren't concerned with the unnamed issuers, and neither are you.

Finally, what is the meaning of "shelter"? This isn't an existential question at 1 a.m.; it's a question of whether "shelter" means simply get inside, or whether you should get out of your cozy bed and move to an interior room on the first floor or to your basement. You might not have time to ponder the various implications of "shelter" before the tornado rips your roof off. And if you have removed yourself and your family and pets to an uncomfortable bathtub or dank crawl space, how about an All Clear?

Fortunately, Sewanee has been spared a tornado, if not hearing loss. If the siren comes with different settings like the ringtones on iPhones, perhaps the police could change it from Krakatoan Eruption to Persuasive Urging, and keep the message short and clear, so next time we can spend less time interpreting and more time getting to safety.

Signed,
Angel

The 2025 Anita S. Goodstein Lecture

Sewanee welcomes Dr. La Shonda Mims to campus as the 2025 Anita S. Goodstein Lecturer in Women's History. Her talk, "Finding Queer Love in Turbulent Times: Why Southern Lesbian History Matters Now," will examine the ways that marginalized southern lesbian women made space for queer love in the past and what lessons their lives have for our present. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 10, in Convocation Hall.

During World War II, the feminist 1970s, and Pride celebrations in the 1980s and 1990s, lesbians made space for love, sex, and revelry in the face of turbulent anti-queer politics and blatant oppression. Southern lesbian pasts intertwine with the industrial development of a New South, anti-woman rhetoric, and male-dominated, anti-Pride initiatives. Yet in these historical moments and often oppressive conditions, queer women built joyful lives together.

La Shonda Mims is a historian of race, gender, and sexuality in the United States and a Lecturer of History at the University of Birmingham in the United Kingdom. Concerned with the intersections of gender, race, region, and queer identity, her book, "Drastic Dykes and Accidental Activists," published by the University of North Carolina Press, examines queer life in the U.S. South.

Co-sponsored by the History Department, the American Association of University Women, and the Women's and Gender Studies program.



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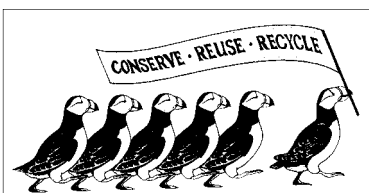
Editor's Note: The wrong press release was sent out for the March 28, 2025 issue. Below is the correct press release for this year.

Earlier this month, a small group of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School radio students traveled to New York City for the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Systems Conference. At the conference, students learned tricks of the trade from industry professionals, including NBC's Al Roker.

These students were hoping to bring back more than the inside knowledge of the profession they gained at the conference. Three student DJs were nominated for "best in the nation" awards for their work at WMTN, 93.1 and 103.1 - St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's very own radio station. These students were up against much larger schools from across the country, so being nominated was in and of itself an honor. But the WMTN team would not come back to Tennessee empty-handed; all the student DJs at the conference cheered loudly when junior Griff Wilson's name was called for the "best 2024 Station ID" award. Also nominated for awards were junior Sam Weintraub for best show promo, and senior Zhuri Price for best specialty music show.

Faculty sponsor Stephen Brehm, in his first year in charge of the radio program, said "This was a great experience for the students as well as for me. All of us came back energized and excited to share everything we learned with the rest of the class. They were especially excited to come back with a trophy. They are extremely motivated to work hard and earn more nominations next year. We are a small school, but we have an abundance of creative students. I have no doubt that they will succeed."

For more information on the radio program at SAS, go to <sasradio.org>, where you can stream the station across the globe. Locally, you can listen to WMTN, The Voice of the Mountain, at 93.1 and 103.1 FM.



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Howard Featured at Zeitgeist Art Gallery

The community is invited to attend the opening reception of “Mother Me Mother” at the Zeitgeist Art Gallery, from 5–8 p.m., Saturday April 5. The opening is part of the Wedgewood Houston (WeHo) Art Crawl. The gallery is located at 156 Hagan St. #100, Nashville. Paintings and drawings of local artist and retired St. Andrew’s-Sewanee school art teacher, Jim Ann Howard, will be featured, along with the work of Nashville artists Lain York and Richard Painter.

Perpetual Motion

Sewanee’s annual student dance festival, featuring a show-stopping variety of student-choreographed dance pieces will be at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 10 and Friday, April 11, at Guerry Auditorium. No reservations required. Free and open to the public.

Spring Vocal Showcase

Join the Sewanee Voice Studios for our Spring Vocal Showcase, at 7 p.m., Friday, April 4, in Guerry Auditorium. From musical theatre and art song to pop, rock, soul, and jazz, there is something for everyone in this popular semi-annual concert. With Vicki Collinsworth, piano. Free admission.

Voice Recital at St. Luke’s Chapel

Join soprano Arden-Grace Gipson, C’26, for “FYV: Finding Your Voice - Songs of Self-Discovery!” This junior voice recital is a collection of musical theatre songs that describe speaking up for yourself, especially when surrounded by people who want you silent. Each of the characters in the program has to fight to be heard; like many of us, they have to find their voice. The recital will be at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 6, in St. Luke’s Chapel.

Come along on this musical journey about discovering who you are, who you want to be, and finding your voice in the process. With Vicki Collinsworth, piano.

Crawford to Appear in ‘Sunday in the Park with George’

Jim Crawford will be appearing in a supporting role in Nashville Rep’s production of “Sunday in the Park with George” at TPAC for the next couple of weeks: April 4-13. For show dates, times and ticket information, go to <<https://nashvillerep.org/sunday>>.

The lead roles are being played by David Shannon, who’s played the “Phantom in Phantom of the Opera,” and Jean Valjean in “Les Misérables” on London’s West End, and Christine Dwyer, who’s played Elphaba in “Wicked” on Broadway.

Inspired by Georges Seurat’s famous painting, “A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte,” Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine’s masterpiece Sunday in the Park with George is a Pulitzer-Prize winning musical (a rarity) which peeks into the life of the artist. Seurat is struggling to make meaningful art while maintaining a relationship with his lover. Amid the scorn of the artistic community, Seurat’s artistic ability thrives while his love diminishes. “Sunday in the Park with George” merges past and present into a poignant and glorious exploration of what it takes, and what it costs, to be an artist.



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‘Nature, Red in Bird and Bough’ Exhibit at the Frame Gallery

Frame Gallery is proud to present the fifth annual art exhibit by the Nature Journaling Group, sponsored by the Sewanee Herbarium. The exhibit titled “Nature, Red in Bird and Bough,” will run through Saturday, April 25.

Mary Priestley, leader of the Nature Journaling Group, explains the inspiration behind the exhibit’s title:

“In contrast to Tennyson’s line ‘Nature, red in tooth and claw,’ which refers to the sometimes violent natural world, ‘Nature, Red in Bird and Bough,’ calls the viewer’s attention to some of the more delightful occurrences of this beautiful color in the natural world. From red-headed woodpeckers to colorful autumn leaves and diminutive Amanita mushrooms, red surrounds us. It glows in the pale pink morning sky and vibrant sunsets. It serves as protection from bright sunshine or as a warning of inedibility. It also may attract pollinators, seed dispersers, or even mates. This show explores all of these features of the color red in nature and more.”

A total of 13 artists from the Nature Journaling Group will display their art in the exhibit: Laura Blackman (oil), Lin Cameron (acrylic), Yolande Gottfried (ink, color pen) and Mary Davis, Margie Gallagher, Martha Lee McCarthy, Deb Partee, Mary Priestley, Andrea Sanders, Carol Stoney, Tisha Tiller, Deb Tucker, Marlene Wilkinson (watercolor).

Third Annual April Fool Fest and Crawfish Boil, April 5

The third annual April Fool Fest and Crawfish Boil will be from 3–11:30 p.m. CDT, on Saturday, April 5, at Shenanigans. Tickets are available on eventbrite at <<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/april-fool-fest-crawfish-boil-2025-tickets-1254637768339?aff=ebdssbdestsearch>>. The menu consists of crawfish, andouille sausage, corn and potatoes.

In addition to games on the lawn, there will be four bands this year. Live music starts at 4 p.m.

Easy Honey is the headliner. An on-campus favorite, Easy Honey started playing in Sewanee. The band honed their live show at college parties and took their batch of songs to record in Nashville. The group has since blossomed, infusing its singer-songwriter folk roots with an original blend of East Coast surf-rock, catalyzed by the band’s relocation to the up and coming Charleston, S.C. music scene.

Rounding out the line up are The Criticals, a Nashville based rock band; the Diamond Street Players from Atlanta, featuring boogaloo music with organ and bass; and the Aces Brass Band, composed of members from the Dynamites, with New Orleans style music.

Come for the food, play the games, enjoy the music and expect other Shenanigans style April Foolery.

Lunch will be served that day until 2:30 p.m. The regular dinner menu will not be offered that day.



Shenanigans is located at 12595 Sollace M. Freeman Hwy., Sewanee. For more information go to <<http://www.shenanigans1974.com>>.

‘Shakespeare’s Twelfth Night, Or What You Will’

This 90-minute outdoor production is directed by Ivy Francis Moore, C’26. The show explores the themes of identity and liberation in Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night” by placing it in an explosive, colorful, close-knit community that’s somewhere between The University of the South, a Warhol painting, and a waterpark. Show times are at 7 p.m., April 15–18, and 2 p.m., April 19, at Angel Park in downtown Sewanee. Bring a blanket or a chair. Reserve your tickets at <<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/shakespeares-twelfth-night-or-what-you-will-tickets-1302107511619?aff=oddtcreator>>.

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Sewanee in Print

Come to the Mountain this spring for Sewanee in Print — a two-day celebration, April 25-26, of print culture on the Cumberland Plateau and beyond, with author readings from the Sewanee Review, SWING, and Sewanee Poetry (a new book series from Louisiana State University Press). Sewanee in Print opens Friday at 5 p.m. in Angel Park with readings and a reception; return downtown on Saturday morning for the Zine and Small Press Book Fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lots more great readings of poetry, fiction, and true stories at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 5 p.m. The Blue Chair and LUNCH will be on hand for drinks and nibbles. If you are interested in displaying or selling your zines or your small-press book, please get in touch with Leigh Anne Couch at <swingeditors@porchtn.org>.

Zines are small-batch independently circulated publications that can include text, images, artwork, found object—anything that expresses the author/publisher’s message. Fan zines are popular this century but they are directly related to pamphlets from the 18th century, like “Common Sense,” Thomas Paine’s self-published plea for independence in 1776 from a repressive monarchy.

Readings are: April 25, at 5 p.m., with Sewanee Review, Pamela Royston Macfie (NF), and Kanak Kapur (F). April 26, at 11a.m., with SWING, Corrie Lynn White (P), Mark Doyle (F), Sophie Abbott (NF), and Gaylord Brewer (P). At 2 p.m., April 26, readings are SWING, Jeff Hardin (P), Sandra Crouch (P), Stephanie Nelson (F), Huan He (P), and Erica Anderson Senter (P). At 5 p.m., April 26, Sewanee Poetry, Dan Albergotti (P), Nida Sophasarun (P), Christopher Bakkun (P), and Chelsea Whitton (P).

Westminster Abbey Organ Recital Preview

University Organist and Choirmaster, Dr. Geoffrey Harris Ward, has been invited to play an organ recital this summer at Westminster Abbey in London, England. The community is invited to enjoy a special preview of the program at All Saints’ Chapel at 3 p.m., Saturday, April 12. Organ composers to be featured in Dr. Ward’s preview recital include: Alain, Bach, Duruflé, Mesiaen, and Price. Admission to the recital is free.

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Junk Jewelry Workshop

Join us for a Junk Jewelry Art Workshop on Saturday, April 12, at 2 p.m., where you'll transform vintage costume jewelry into stunning, one-of-a-kind artwork. Bring your cherished pieces or choose from my curated collection available for purchase. Learn creative techniques to repurpose old brooches, earrings, and beads into dazzling, textured designs. Perfect for all skill levels, this hands-on workshop is a fun and unique way to give forgotten jewelry a new, artistic purpose. We will be making a shadow box as our first project. Come, have some fun. A \$30 supply fee collected on the workshop day will cover a shadow box, glue gun, glue sticks, other adhesives, and tools for making crafting easier. The cost is \$15 if you bring your own jewels. Go to <https://www.franklincoarts.org/workshops.html> for more information.

The Artisan Depot is located at 204 E. Cumberland St., Cowan. Hours are noon to 5 p.m., Thursday through Sunday.

David Newton Baker at Cowan Center for the Arts

At 6:30 p.m., Sunday, April 13, at the Cowan Center for the Arts, 301 Montgomery St., Cowan, you are invited to hear, witness, experience the latest musical stylings of our community poet and performer in residence, David Newton Baker.

David spent his first career writing and producing music for film and television, airing on ABC, PBS Kids, TLC and The Disney Channel. He also produced two studio albums as a singer-songwriter and played his music for many years in southwestern Colorado before embarking on a writing career in essay and poetry. He lives in Monteagle, and often reads his work at Sewanee Spoken Word.

Recently, David returned to music, performing original and classic country-folk in intimate venues throughout southern Tennessee. DNB and Friends is an evening of 70's hits with David and his virtual band of Nashville players, Jeff King, Brian Pruitt, Tammy Rogers King, Blair Masters, and Jim Ferguson, recently recorded just for this new set.

David's music is energetic, surprising, sincere, and moves a room full of people to sing along time and time again. You will enjoy the relaxed setting, the theatrics, the refreshments. Admission is free and donations accepted.

He will be signing copies of his new poetry book, "Haunting My Own House," also available on Amazon.



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'Overlooked: Art of Excess' by Katie Knight

The Carlos Gallery in the Visual Art Building at the University of the South is pleased to present "Overlooked: Art of Excess," an exhibition by Katie Knight. The exhibit will be on display through April 5. An artist reception will be at 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 4.

Sewanee Art Major Katie Knight's senior honors exhibition explores consumer culture and its effects in today's world primarily through acrylic paint, ink, charcoal, and oil pastel.

Through the use of found source material, layered imagery, and tactile handling of materials, Overlooked: Art of Excess inspects and shines a light on the mindless behaviors of today's consumer and mass media cultures. In past artistic movements, specifically Pop Art of the 1960s, artists glorified the mundane in their art in response to the new phenomenon of commercialization through the use of bright colors and hard lines. Today, Knight depicts discarded products and overabundant advertising in a tactile and crude way to draw attention to the negative habits that have developed since the beginning of the consumer age.

The works of "Overlooked: Art of Excess" use bold images and vibrant colors to depict trivial objects, such as trash, in a way that is overstimulating and powerful. This way of representation replicates the feeling of overwhelming advertising and consumerism that is experienced today. However, the paintings are realized in a tactile way that clearly shows the artistic process and materials of the work itself. By showing the work as carefully handmade through the inclusion of drips and exposed canvas, the menial images are deemed as "art," thereby elevating them to objects worthy of examination. As the eye slows down and looks at the disordered painted surface, the question of the value and lack thereof that consumers place on these items becomes important to consider. By bringing the overlooked to attention through artistic glorification, this work acts as a mirror to reflect on one's own habits as they move through today's consumer age.

Kathryn "Katie" Knight was born in Chattanooga, in 2002. She grew up in Baton Rouge, La., and currently lives in Highlands, N.C. Knight is working as a student and artist at the University of the South and anticipating degrees in both Art and Art History in May of 2025. Her artistic career began in 2019 as her works were exhibited in shows across Baton Rouge, Louisiana such as the Kiwanis Art Festival, the Baton Rouge Gallery, and the LSU Gallery. Throughout her education, Knight developed interests in consumerism, popular culture, and the Pop Art movement, and these ideas and themes can be seen throughout her work. She works primarily with acrylic paint on canvas, and her artwork demonstrates a clear artistic process and tactile handling of materials.

The Carlos Gallery Visual Art Building is located on 105 Kennerly Rd. Gallery hours at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday–Friday, and 1–5 p.m., Saturday.

'Fairyland': The Art of Abigail Warner

Celebrate the arrival of spring at In-Town Gallery with Abigail Warner's vibrant new show, "Fairyland." An artist reception will be 5–8 p.m., Friday, April 4.

Using acrylic paints and ink on wood, Warner creates an imaginative world of delight, which she expresses through energetic drawing and dramatic use of color. Her highly personal style takes the viewer to a natural world with magical possibilities.

Abigail Warner is a painter and illustrator from Evansville, Ind., now residing in Chattanooga. She has been painting and illustrating professionally since 2020. In 2018, she graduated from Ball State University with a Bachelor's degree in General Studies and a focus in art. In the warmer months, you can find Abigail at art and music festivals, where she paints, vends, and teaches others about the journey of being a full-time artist.

Showcasing the work of local artists, In-Town Gallery is located 'Between the Bridges' on Chattanooga's North Shore at 26A Frazier Ave. Hours are 11 a.m., to 6 p.m., Monday–Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m., Sunday. ITG offers a diverse range of original art and fine craft. Visit us at www.intowngallery.com, Facebook and Instagram.




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Art and Science Show at Stirling's

Science and art, pursuits that share creativity and observation, are sharing space in the current show at Stirling's Coffee House, on exhibit from now until April 16. The display includes botanical illustration, focused on a study of sunflowers by the Sewanee Herbarium, and fanciful fish and jellyfish decorated by children in the Sewanee Children's Center.

The aquatic animals, sporting patterns from the children's imaginations, were created prior to a study of the ocean that was prepared and taught to the children by college students in Eric Ezell's Environmental Education class.

The botanical illustrations communicate primarily a unique characteristic of sunflowers and other members of the Aster Family of plants: each "flower" is a composite "head," consisting of several to many tiny flowers or florets that can be of two types, ray or disk, that have different shapes. Sunflower heads have both types. And the illustrations are beautiful.

Science inspires art, and vice versa. Art can help communicate science, and science can serve as a basis for beautiful — even whimsical — art. We hope that Stirling's patrons will be inspired to add their own fish or flowers to the Flower Patch or School of Fish on display.

SAS Gallery Show: Tess Davies, 'Making Room' Exhibition

St. Andrew's-Sewanee Gallery welcomes the work of Tess Davies, through April 30.

Community members will have the opportunity to meet and talk with the artist on Thursday, April 10th, during a gallery reception from 4:30-6:00 p.m. in the St. Andrew's-Sewanee Gallery. All are invited to attend.

In the "Making Room" series, Artist Tess Davies plays with color, pattern, and perspective to construct imaginary spaces inspired by dollhouses and the childhood activity of playing house. Finding inspiration from the female experience and motherhood as well as nursery rhymes, children's books, and folktales, Davies illustrates spaces of safety and comfort with an attention to escapism, biological patterns and forms, and feminine tropes. The work acts as a representation of compartmentalization and depicts "a still-life of our internal states," addressing the way in which we are conditioned to make light of uncomfortable things.

Tess Davies (formerly Erlenborn) is an artist from Nashville, TN. She graduated cum laude from Sewanee: The University of the South with a B.F.A under the honors program in 2014. Her studio and mural practices include acrylic painting, with a focus on natural textures, layered spaces, and dualities. She is represented by Nashville Artist Collective and Design Supply in Birmingham, AL.

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, an Episcopal boarding and day school in Sewanee, Tenn., is committed to arts education and creativity. In addition to offering a wide range of courses and afternoon programs in the visual and performing arts, SAS welcomes professional artists throughout the year for gallery exhibitions, performances, and workshops. The school is also home to Shakerag Workshops, a residential summer arts program for adults.

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Barry Sets New SAS Middle School Record in 1600m

On March 24, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school track team traveled to Chattanooga for the Independent School Conference season-opening meet at Chattanooga Christian School.

Three SAS runners — Arabella Barry, Nora Jane Elrod, and Elena Brodsky — all broke the school's middle school girls' record in the 1600m, with Barry leading the way with a time of 6:39.46.

Several athletes set new personal records (PRs) in the 800m, including RH Benton, Louis Borchers, Asher Kavur, Fletcher Keener, Arabella Barry, Savannah Blosser, and Elena Brodsky. Kavur and Keener also dropped a combined 35 seconds in the 1600m. In the 400m, Alex Glacet posted a season-best time, while the boys' 4x400m relay team of RH Benton, Alex Glacet, Fletcher Keener, and Asher Kavur set a new season low of 4:40.43.

SAS Track Excels at Eagle's Nest Invitational

On March 28, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity track team delivered strong performances at the Eagle's Nest Invitational at Signal Mountain High School. Several athletes secured top finishes, achieved personal records, and set season-best marks.

Top place finishers: Mason Sparacio placed second in 3200m; Micah Moody placed second in 1600m and fourth in 400m; Sarah Maleak and Thomas Kessen placed fourth in triple jump; and Keely Kendrick placed seventh in shot put.

New Personal Records: Leah Moody in 200m dropped more than 1.5 sec; Lilly Crigger in 800m and 1600m (dropped 18 sec); Keeley Kendrick in shot (added more than 2 feet); Timi Stefanut in 400m (dropped more than 3 sec.); Grayson Clark in 400m (dropped almost 3 sec.); Micah Moody in 800m; and Marshal Blankinship in discus.

Season lows: Arabella Mitchell in 400m; Caroline Neubauer in 800m; girls' 4x100m relay consisting of Sarah Maleak, Beatrice Pate, Savannah Blosser, and Ruthie Sweeney; and Aubrey Blosser in shot put

The SAS track team continues to show steady progress and determination.

Sewanee's NCEA Team Falls in ODAC Semifinals

Olivia Carmouche tallied two points for the Tigers, but Sewanee's NCEA team battled No. 2 Lynchburg in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference semifinals on March 28, narrowly falling 6-4.

The Tigers started strong in fences, with Olivia Carmouche leading the way on Eddy, scoring an 81.5 to secure Sewanee's first point over her opponent's 76. Irene Boehm followed with a 71.5 on Hemingway, while Emma Sameth delivered a standout performance on Winston, posting a 79.5 to outscore her competitor by 20.5 points and add another tally for Sewanee. Jenna McAmis recorded a 68.5 on Cencepy, and Campbell Flanagan closed out the event with a 77.5 on Cooley.

At the midway mark, Lynchburg held a narrow 3-2 lead, with a slight edge in total points (381.5-378.5).

Carmouche once again set the tone in flat, earning an 83 to tie the overall score at 3-3. Clara Juckett followed with a strong 78.5 on Diego, securing another point for the Tigers. Sameth rode Kanye, posting a 69, followed by Boehm on Trey with an 80, and Flanagan rounded out the Tigers on Lander with a 57.5. However, Lynchburg claimed the final three points in flat to seal the 6-4 victory.

Women's Lacrosse Defeats the Lynx

Sewanee snapped Rhodes' 43-game conference winning streak and 61-game streak against conference opponents with a 16-12 victory at home, fueled by a dominant nine-point performance from Marlin Price.

The win marked Sewanee's first over Rhodes since 2015 and handed the Lynx their first conference loss in a decade.

Price led the way with seven goals and two assists, while Sally Herrington and Morgan Boylan each contributed four points. Herrington tallied three goals and an assist, while Boylan recorded a goal and three assists.

Alex Kelly anchored the Tigers' possession game with seven draw control wins. Brooke Sigmon added four draw controls, four ground balls, two goals, and an assist, while Sally Whitehead chipped in four draw controls, three ground balls, and four caused turnovers.

Defensively, Ella Townsend led the charge with four caused turnovers, six ground balls, two assists, and a draw control win.

Sewanee outshot Rhodes 38 to 21 and the Tigers were 16-of-18 on clears while Rhodes was 17-of-25. Sewanee picked up 30 ground balls compared to 19 from the Lynx.

Sewanee wasted no time as Herrington struck just 35 seconds in with a free-position goal. The Tigers quickly capitalized on back-to-back man-up opportunities — Elizabeth Muller connected with Price 35 seconds later, and Boylan found Price for her second goal of the game. Rhodes responded with a man-up goal before Boylan set up Herrington to make it 4-1.

The Lynx cut the deficit with another man-up goal late in the first quarter, but Price answered with her third goal off a free-position

attempt. Rhodes added one more before the end of the quarter, making it 5-3.

Sigmon extended Sewanee's lead early in the second with a man-down goal off a free-position shot, but Rhodes responded with four straight goals — including two from free-position attempts — to briefly take the lead. Price then assisted Kennedy Harcourt to tie the game at 7-7. With 24 seconds left in the half, Sigmon found Price to put Sewanee back on top, 8-7.

The Tigers took control in the third quarter. Townsend caused a turnover, Sigmon scooped up the ground ball, and Boylan capitalized with a man-up goal off an assist from Price. Just 28 seconds later, Price struck again on another man-up opportunity. Rhodes managed a man-down goal — their only score of the quarter — but Sewanee responded. Harcourt connected with Boylan, Townsend assisted Price with 2:19 remaining, and Harcourt set up Townsend for another goal just 43 seconds later, giving the Tigers a 13-8 lead heading into the fourth.

Rhodes opened the final frame with a goal after a free-position save by Lilly Jordan, but Sewanee quickly answered as Townsend found Sigmon for her second goal of the game. Moments later, Helen Newcomb forced a turnover, Claire Dillard recovered the ground ball, and Erika Bolcar assisted Herrington for a six-goal advantage.

The Lynx made a late push with back-to-back goals, cutting the deficit to four, but Herrington connected with Muller at the 3:20 mark to keep the Tigers in control. Rhodes added a final man-up goal, but it wasn't enough, as Sewanee secured a historic win — its first over the Lynx in 10 years.

SAS Middle School Tennis Opens Season

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School middle school tennis teams opened their seasons on March 25 hosting Tullahoma Middle School. The SAS girls' team of Lucia Polansky, Elena Brodsky, Eva Gheesling, Denia Valencia, and Aven Pate worked hard on the court but each came up short, dropping the contest 0-7. On the boys' side, eighth graders Jaxon Rudder (No. 1) and Jackson Evans (No. 3) won their singles matches, but it was not enough to hold off the Tullahoma team as SAS lost 2-5. In exhibition play, Logan Close and Evans chalked up a win at No. 3 doubles, while Rudder and Benjamin Rudd added another at No. 4 doubles. Both girls' and boys' teams displayed enthusiasm, determination, and resilience as each player played three sets on the day.

Tigers Roll Past Hendrix

Sewanee's women's tennis team continued conference play against Hendrix College on March 30, coming away with a dominant 7-0 win.

The Tigers did not drop a game in doubles, and they all came away with a 6-0 result. CiCi Hardin and Harper High finished first at three doubles, followed by Ansley Carpenter and Brooke Despriet at one, and Emma Caldwell and Ivy Wilson at two.

In singles, Sewanee dropped just seven total games across all six matches. Wilson finished first at two singles, 6-0, 6-0, and Caldwell followed with a 0,0 result as well. Carpenter clinched the match at one singles, 6-3, 6-1 before Harper High added another point for the Tigers at four, with a 6-2, 6-1 win. Allison Bizub and Bradley Tyer Jones played fifth and sixth, respectively, both picking up 6-0, 6-0 wins.

SAS Varsity Teams Open Seasons With Victories

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity boys' tennis team finished their first week of regular season competition 2-0. On March 26, SAS hosted district foe Notre Dame. SAS outlasted Notre Dame at No. 1 doubles as Elijah Stark and Max Grubbe captured the 8-6 victory. Flynn Allen (No. 5) and Brody Scales (No. 4) added the next two wins in singles. Senior Andrew Gallaway sealed the match at No. 3 with a convincing singles victory. No. 2 Elijah Stark added the fifth win. In exhibition play, Martin Brodsky won at No. 6 singles, while Allen/Brodsky and newcomers Henry Boyle and Gavin Smith contributed wins at No. 3 and No. 4 doubles, respectively. The next day, the Mountain Lions traveled to Warren County High School. The SAS boys dominated, winning the match 9-0. Henry Boyle earned his first varsity win at No. 5 singles, while Gavin Smith enjoyed his first varsity win at No. 6 singles. Meanwhile, Allen and Brodsky contributed to the 9-0 win with their first varsity No. 3 doubles victory.

The SAS girls' tennis team battled but came up short against Notre Dame. Freshman Ella Matthews earned the team's only win on the day at No. 5 singles, her first varsity win. The 1-6 team loss included three matches that were lost by a margin of two games. Vie Virkhaus (No. 2) and Keziah Ingeli (No. 4) dropped 7-9 matches, and the doubles duo of Ingeli and Keziah Inganji fell short 6-8 at No. 2 doubles. Still, the girls' team played hard and showed consistency and hustle that bodes well for the season. At Warren County the next day, the girls demonstrated a great deal of resilience and managed to convert close matches, edging out a tenacious Warren County team 5-4. Catherine Barnett (No. 6), Ella Matthews (No. 5), and Vie Virkhaus (No. 2) each contributed singles wins with well-placed shot making. The freshman doubles team of Matthews and Barnett took control of their match at No. 3. With both singles and doubles victories, Barnett enjoyed her first varsity wins. With the overall score tied at 4-4, the final match on the court featured the No. 2 doubles team Inganji and Ingeli, who staged an exciting comeback to win 8-5 and clinch the 5-4 team victory.

Men's Tennis Picks Up Win Against Hendrix

Sewanee's men's tennis team picked up its second conference win of the weekend over Hendrix, 6-1.

Jordan Theron and Max Verellen picked up a quick 6-0 win at No. 3 doubles before Andre-Remi Jakobi and Ben Lammert clinched the doubles point for the Tigers at No. 2, 6-3. Agustin Kalinowski and Wesley McClure picked up a win at No. 1, 6-3.

Jakobi collected a quick win at three, 6-1, 6-1, and Theron won at one, 6-3, 6-3. Ramsey clinched the match at four, 6-1, 6-2, and Verellen won at five, 6-4, 6-3. Kalinowski picked up Hendrix's lone point at two as he defeated Lammert, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 7-5. Henry Hyden played a pro-set, coming away with the win at six, 8-2.



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Munn Earns SAA Pitcher of the Week

Sewanee's Matt Munn has been named the SAA Pitcher of the Week after a standout performance in Sunday's win over Millsaps, announced April 1.

Munn earned the victory with a career-long 7.1-inning outing, striking out 12 while allowing eight hits and no walks. He surrendered just one run before exiting in the eighth with two runners on and one out. He was charged with three runs, two earned.

Women's Lacrosse Sweeps SAA Awards

Sewanee women's lacrosse swept the SAA weekly awards, with Marlin Price earning Offensive Athlete of the Week and Sally Whitehead claiming Defensive Athlete of the Week, announced April 1.

Price delivered a career-high nine-point performance with seven goals and two assists, leading the Tigers to a historic win over Rhodes and snapping their opponent's 43-game conference win streak. She was highly efficient, converting 7-of-8 shots on goal (58 percent) and netting the game-winner while surpassing 100 career points. She also added a draw control and a ground ball. Earlier in the week against Augustana, she recorded three goals and an assist on five shots, along with another draw control win. Nationally, Price ranks 39th in shooting percentage (.629) and is tied for 48th in goals per game (3.9).

Whitehead anchored Sewanee's defense with four caused turnovers, four draw controls, and three ground balls, helping limit Rhodes to just 14 shots on goal as the Tigers secured their first win over their conference rival in a decade. She played a crucial role in ball pressure and defensive slides while maintaining composure throughout Saturday's battle. Against Augustana, she continued her strong defensive presence with a caused turnover, a ground ball, and a draw control.

Swim and Dive on CSC Academic All-District Teams

Sewanee's swimming and diving teams placed four on the College Sports Communicators Academic All-District teams as released on April 1.

Sophie Yanoshik and Katie Walker earned the honors for the women, while Connor Young and Connor Engel earned the honors for the men.

To be nominated for the award, a student-athlete must be at least a sophomore academically and athletically with a minimum 3.5 grade-point average. Nominees must also participate in five meets or finish in the top-eight at a conference meet. Only a select group of student-athletes, chosen by CSC committees, advance from Academic All-District submission status to the Academic All-America ballot.

Women's Tennis Sweeps SAA Athlete of the Week honors

Sewanee's women's tennis team swept the Southern Athletic Association weekly honors as the Tigers went 2-0 in conference play and 3-0 this weekend, not dropping a set.

Ansley Carpenter earned singles athlete of the week honors as she went 3-0 at number one this weekend. She defeated Mary Grace Rask of Rhodes 6-4, 6-2; Lauryn Leslie of Piedmont 6-4, 6-2; and Emma Self of Hendrix 6-3, 6-1. Carpenter has won four-straight matches for the Tigers.

Emma Caldwell and Ivy Wilson picked up doubles athlete of the week honors as the duo went 3-0 for the Tigers, dropping just six total games. They won 7-5 against Baba/Higgins of Rhodes, 6-1 against Ravensdorf/Moody of Piedmont and 6-0 against Huckleberry/Adcox of Hendrix. Caldwell and Wilson are currently 10-5 for the year.

Men's Lacrosse Drops to Yellow Jackets

Manoli Loupassi recorded a hat trick and an assist, while Henry Westfall added two goals, but a strong third quarter from Randolph-Macon lifted the Yellow Jackets past the Tigers, 11-10, on April 1.

Defensively, Gus Albright anchored Sewanee with four caused turnovers and six ground balls. Asa Nischwitz added four ground balls, while Sage Cookerly collected three. Will Kennedy, Carter Cole, James Bogusky, and Brady Cole each contributed two.

Westfall opened the scoring for the Tigers, capitalizing on a ground ball from a blocked shot. Randolph-Macon responded just 30 seconds later, but a man-up goal from Devon Root restored Sewanee's lead. The Yellow Jackets answered once more, knotting the game at the end of the first quarter.

Loupassi struck early in the second, briefly putting Sewanee ahead before another quick equalizer from Randolph-Macon. The Tigers then built momentum with back-to-back goals from Hank Walsh and Westfall, the latter assisted by Charles Moran. Avery Tankersley's third goal of the game pulled the visitors within one, but Cookerly extended Sewanee's lead after Albright forced a turnover and secured possession.

Randolph-Macon took control in the third quarter, scoring four unanswered goals to claim their first lead of the game and shutting out the Tigers in the frame.

The final quarter featured seven combined goals in a back-and-forth battle. Will Kennedy ignited Sewanee's comeback bid after Westfall's shot clanged off the post, and Robert Freeman followed with the equalizer off a feed from Loupassi. However, the Yellow Jackets reclaimed the lead just 12 seconds later off a faceoff win. Nischwitz won the ensuing faceoff, and Hudson Gregory secured the ground ball, setting up Loupassi's game-tying goal with 5:47 remaining. Randolph-Macon responded just over a minute later with the go-ahead goal, sealing the win.

Morrison Finishes Second in Hurdles

Freshman Journey Morrison finished second in the 100-meter hurdles, setting a school record in the process, while the women's 4x800-meter relay placed first and freshman Elizabeth Cook was fourth in the 1500-meters, leading Sewanee track and field March 29, on the second day of the Emory Thrills in the Hills in Atlanta, Ga.

The meet features teams from Divisions I, II and III as well as NAIA and is hosted by Emory University.

Morrison set a school record in the hurdles with a 15.43 in qualifying and then broke that mark in the finals with a time of 15.29, good enough for second place overall in the event. Senior Jocelyn Covaney and junior Erin Graffeo posted times of 17.43 and 18.09, respectively, in qualifying.

Morrison also registered the third-best time in program history program record in the 100-meters on Saturday with a time of 12.85 while freshman Arianna Shirak finished in 13.41.

Cook registered the 10th-best time in program annals in the 1500, finishing fourth in 5:08.79. Freshman Molly Emmett completed the event in 5:59.20. Freshman Josie Blanton posted a time of 3:05.79 in the 800-meters.

The women's 4x800 relay team of freshman CeCe Cherry, sophomore Page Wells, freshman Laney Kalsu and sophomore Abigail Armstrong collected a winning time of 9:59.70 for a program record as well. The 4x100-meter relay squad of freshman Emory Rhodes, Shirak, Covaney and Morrison was 14th in 51.75.

Rhodes recorded the third-best mark in school history in the pole vault, clearing 9-feet, 10-inches for 11th place in the event. Junior Cydney Wright placed 14th in the shot put with a mark of 35-11, ninth-best all-time at Sewanee and freshman Hannah Cleveland was 22nd with a mark of 32-11, 10th-best at Sewanee. Wright also placed eighth in the javelin with a mark of 92-6, 10th-best in program history.

For the men, freshman Elliott Allen finished eighth in the pole vault, clearing 11-feet, 1.75-inches, while junior Lukus White was 13th in the shot put with a mark of 40-3.75, with junior Gavin Potter (36-0.75) and junior Brayden Owens (33-0) behind White in the event.

Ethan Kline collected the seventh-best mark in the 100-meters in 11.29 while freshman Jacob Heilpern and senior Jenkins Darbney posted times of 11.65 and 12.20, respectively. The men's 4x100-meter relay of Heilpern, junior Lane Gamble, sophomore Jackson Knoll and sophomore Jimmy Holmes finished eighth in 44.78.

Gamble netted the 10th-best time at Sewanee in the 400-meters with a time of 50.98 while junior Gavin Stallings finished in 57.36. Freshman Parker Tallman was 13th in the 800-meters in 1:55.45, the third-fastest time in program history, with junior Brandon Christ (2:06.29), freshman Henry Zanone (2:16.87) and sophomore Reid Siegler (2:23.74) also in the event.



Pou Belts Two Homers, Drives in Three in 10-1 Sewanee Win

Blake Pou posted three hits with two solo home runs and three RBIs and Sewanee scored six runs in fourth inning, including a two-run double by Tyler Pinson, in a 10-1 victory over Covenant College in baseball action on April 1, at Montgomery Field.

Pou belted solo homers in the second and fourth innings, starting the six-run fourth, and added an RBI single in the sixth. Aidan Petrocco, Charlie Teel and Zach Fortman all collected two hits and scored a pair of runs.

Six Sewanee hurlers limited the Scots (12-13) to six hits, with Henry Collins starting and working two scoreless innings before Austin Graber tossed three frames, giving up a solo homer to Roby McClarnon but otherwise retiring the side. The six Tigers combined for 10 strikeouts and just three walks.

Adkin Finch (0-1) allowed four runs on three hits in 1.1 innings, suffering the loss.

Cody Brewer walked with one out in the second inning for Covenant and stole second. Elliott Eastin then singled to center, but Brewer was thrown out at the plate, with the relay from Jennewein to Petrocco to Bill Gantt at the plate.

Pou's sixth home run of the year, a solo shot, put the Tigers in front in the bottom of the second, but McClarnon answered with his own solo homer in the third, knotting the game at one.

Petrocco was hit with one out in the bottom of the third and moved

to second on Jennewein's chopper down the first base line. Teel walked and the runners moved up two bases with a pair of wild pitches by Finch for a 2-1 Sewanee edge.

Pou added his second solo shot, this one to dead centerfield, to lead-off the fourth, giving the Tigers a 3-1 advantage. His seventh homer of the year tied the Sewanee single-season record.

Jake Glover followed with a single with one out and took off for second with two outs, with Owen Address lining a double down the leftfield line, plating a run. After a pitching change, Petrocco singled to center and Address went to third before coming across on a wild pitch. Petrocco also scored later in the frame on another wild pitch, extending the advantage to 6-1.

Teel and Fortman singled with two outs and both runners scored on a double down the rightfield line by Pinson for an 8-1 lead.

In the sixth Zeke Gilbert singled and went to second on a wild pitch for the Scots. Benjamin Johnson grounded deep in the hole to short, but Fortman's throw to third was late, with Gilbert sliding in safely. Jake Walling got a strikeout and a groundout to end the threat.

Teel doubled to start the bottom of the inning and Fortman followed with a single to left, putting runners on the corners. Jude Wascom singled home a run and Pou did as well, extending the advantage to 10-1.

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NATURENOTES

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Spring in Central Oregon

We have been gathered for a family reunion in Bend, Oregon, where spring is just getting started. In town, the crocuses are up and the first daffodils are blooming. The western junipers are shedding copious amounts of pollen, setting off everyone's allergies, and there are LOTS of junipers. Maples are in flower. Hiking in a ponderosa savannah at around 4,000 feet the trail was lined with manzanita in flower. It is a member of the heath family with red bark and lovely pink flowers — check out the photo on line to see the color.

Hummingbirds have been reported in Sewanee on Classifieds as early as March 26 and 27 by Luwin Lewis and June Coker. Tom Howick sent a link to a Hummingbird Central website showing that as of March 31 they had reached the Mason Dixon line on their migration north from Central America and Mexico. The statistics on that migration are always amazing—traveling up to 500 miles at a time with a heart rate of 1,260/minute and wing beats of 15-80/second.

Freddy Tucker of Sewanee reports seeing his first two hummingbirds of the Spring. He says they were males, with some red color around their necks. They were competing for the feeder he just put out. Another sign of Spring.

Nature Journaling Continues

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

State Park Offerings

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

Collins Gulf Wildflower Hike—Savage Gulf State Park, Thursday, April 10, 8:30 a.m. CDT. Cost, \$8. <https://tnstateparks.com/parks/eventssavage-gulf>. Meet Ranger Jamie at Savage Gulf South Trailhead, 2689 55th Ave., Gruetli-Laager, approximate 5-mile guided hike into Collins Gulf to observe a beautiful display of spring wildflowers, beginning with a hike down to Horsepound Falls via the Collins Gulf Trail, then hike back out to return to the Savage Gulf South Trailhead. This is a strenuous hike that will navigate over steep and uneven terrain down into the gulf to reach Horsepound Falls. Hiking into the gulf involves navigating an approximate 800-foot descent and ascent elevation change. This hike also involves portions of narrow trail with varied surfaces that could include water crossings, boulders, and other obstacles. Make sure you have sturdy hiking shoes, plenty of water and snacks, and anything else you may need during the hike. Personal accessory items such as cameras, binoculars, etc., are welcomed but not required. We will take short breaks as needed but will also be walking for extended periods of time during the hike. Please ensure you are capable of completing the entire hike.

Ruck in the Park—Savage Gulf State Park, Wednesday, April 16, 8:30 a.m. CDT. Cost, \$10. <https://tnstateparks.com/parks/eventssavage-gulf>. Registration closes at midnight the day before the event. Please preregister. Join us on a 4.25 mile (round trip, approximate) ruck on the Savage Day Loop. What is rucking? Rucking is a form of conditioning utilized by most militaries. Rucking consists of simply walking (or in this case hiking) with a weighted backpack or weighted vest and is an excellent and approachable form of exercise for many people. The anticipated pace will be between 30-40 minute miles (1.5 - 2mph). We may go slower as needed, but probably not faster (typically towards the slow end of the pace scale). This is intended to be an introductory course for those interested. It requires no special equipment other than a backpack and a positive attitude!

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Trail Run—Savage Gulf State Park, Thursday, April 17, 8:30 a.m. CDT. Cost, \$5. <https://tnstateparks.com/parks/eventssavage-gulf>. Registration closes at midnight the day before the event. Please preregister. Join us on a 3 mile (round trip, approximate) trail run on the Savage Day Loop. We will be doing a combo of running/walking. The anticipated pace will be between 10-15 minute miles. We may go slower as needed, but not faster (typically towards the slow end of the pace scale).

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Gas Lantern Night Hike at Stone Door—Savage Gulf State Park, Friday, April 18, 6:45 p.m. CDT. Cost, \$25. <https://tnstateparks.com/parks/eventssavage-gulf>. This hike is limited to the first 10 people to register. Please pre-register. Join Ranger Spencer at Savage Gulf North Pavilion, 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs for a 2-mile roundtrip gas lantern night hike to the Stone Door and several other overlooks that is sure to amaze. Experience the night sky and the unseen wonders of night in beautiful Savage Gulf State Park with the warm glow of a gas lantern lighting the path. Bring sturdy hiking boots, appropriate clothing for the weather, and the spirit of adventure. In the case of inclement weather (rain, high wind, snow, etc.) this program will be cancelled and a refund issued.



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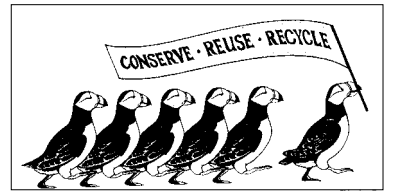
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Sealed proposals will be received by Franklin County at the Business Services Office C/O Jimmy L. Davis, 111 Alabama Avenue Sewanee, TN 37383 until 10:00 a.m. Local Time on Tuesday, May 6, 2025, and at that time opened and publicly read for the construction of the following described project:

Project Name: Terminal Renovation
TAD Project No.: 26-555-0121-24
Project Location: FRANKLIN COUNTY AIRPORT

"Work" of this Contract is defined in the Contract Documents consists of limited Interior and Exterior Alterations to the existing Franklin County Airport Terminal. Alterations are to include reconfiguration of the existing toilet in order to make it Accessible, update of all interior finishes, update of exterior wall finishes, and electrical and mechanical upgrades., and other related work as shown on the drawings and/or in the specifications.

For bidding purposes, Plans and Specifications may be obtained from Allen & Hoshall's Online Plan Room on or after April 7, 2025 at www.allenhoshallplanroom.com.

All bidders must comply with all provisions in law relative to the work covered by this invitation. All bidders must be licensed contractors to perform the type construction herein described as required by Tennessee Code Annotated, Title 62, Chapter 6. All bidders must meet the Franklin County Airport and University of the South Liability Insurance requirements. The Bidder's Name, License Number, Classification and Expiration Date must be placed on the envelope containing the contractor's bid.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bidder's bond on the form obtained in the proposal from a surety company acceptable to Franklin County, or a Cashier's Check or Certified Check made payable to Franklin County Airport, for not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bids. A 100% Contract Bond will be required.

All resident inspection will be coordinated by the Engineer.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

Franklin County, in accordance with Title IV of the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000d) and 49 CFR, Part 23, Non-Discrimination in Transportation, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that disadvantaged business enterprises are afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Important Notice to Bidders: A pre-bid conference has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m. Local Time, on Tuesday, April 15, 2025, at the Franklin County Airport, for the purpose of discussing the scope of the project and answering questions. Attendance at this conference is not mandatory in order to be eligible to submit a bid.

THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE TECHNICALITIES IS RESERVED.



FROM BARD TO VERSE

by Robin Bates

Challenging Times

There's a place between two stands of trees where the grass grows uphill and the old revolutionary road breaks off into shadows near a meeting-house abandoned by the persecuted who disappeared into those shadows.

I've walked there picking mushrooms at the edge of dread, but don't be fooled this isn't a Russian poem, this is not somewhere else but here, our country moving closer to its own truth and dread, its own ways of making people disappear.

I won't tell you where the place is, the dark mesh of the woods meeting the unmarked strip of light—ghost-ridden crossroads, leafmold paradise: I know already who wants to buy it, sell it, make it disappear.

And I won't tell you where it is, so why do I tell you anything? Because you still listen, because in times like these to have you listen at all, it's necessary to talk about trees.

--Adrienne Rich, *What Kind of Times Are These* (1991)



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Community Calendar

Friday, April 4 • Trails and Trilliums Weekend

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Yin Yoga, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 4:30 p.m. Art Reception, Katie Knight, "Overlooked Art of Excess," Carlos Gallery
- 7 p.m. Sewanee Voice Studios Spring Vocal Showcase (free), Guerry Auditorium

Saturday, April 5

- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 2 p.m.
- 10:30 a.m. Book reading/signing, "Here Lies Jimmie's Arm," Jodi McCullah, 301 Kirby Smith Rd., until noon
- 10:30 a.m. Yoga Flex, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 11:30 a.m.
- 3 p.m. Third Annual April Fool Fest and Crawfish Boil, Shenanigans, until 11:30 p.m.
- 3 p.m. Community Bike Ride on MGT, leaves from 17 Lake O'Donnell Rd.
- 5 p.m. Opening Reception, "Mother Me Mother," Jim Ann Howard, Zeitgeist Gallery, 156 Hagan St., #100, Nashville, until 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 6 • CAC Pantry Sunday

- 1 p.m. YouFit, Betsy, Community Center
- 2 p.m. Knitting Circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 3 p.m. Voice Recital, Arden-GraceGipson, C' 26, St. Luke's Chapel
- 4 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center
- 6 p.m. SWC Luncheon reservation deadline, email <reservations.swc@gmail.com>

Monday, April 7

- 7:30 a.m. 2025 Edible Books Festival, main lobby duPont Library, 178 Georgia Ave., Sewanee, until 1 p.m.
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Susan, Community Center, until 11:30 a.m.
- 3 p.m. Edible Book Reception, duPont Library, until 4:30 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Hatha Flow, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:45 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.

Tuesday, April 8

- 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. Coffee with the Coach, Student Panel, livestream <sewanee-tigers.com/watch>, in-person Blue Chair
- 9 a.m. Mixed Flow, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Pilates, beginner, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 11:30 a.m. Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid Bakery, Tracy City

- noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 4 p.m. S. Cumberland Farmers' Market pickup, Community Center, until 6 p.m..
- 7 p.m. Concert, Choir of St. John's College, Cambridge, (\$25), All Saints' Chapel

Wednesday, April 9

- 9 a.m. Qi Gong, High Vibes, Country Mart, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Intermed Pilates, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Art Wednesday, (free), Artisan Depot Gallery, 204 E. Cumberland St., until noon
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Susan, Community Center, until 11:30 a.m.
- 11:30 a.m. EQB Club, Lead, Rick Boeth, Photography, at 12:25 p.m., St. Mary's Sewanee Mobility, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center
- 5:30 p.m. Kundalini, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 10

- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, Mary Priestley, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Nature Journaling, email <mpriestley0150@gmail.com> for details/meeting location
- 9:30 a.m. Body Recall, Judy, conference room, Monteagle City Hall, until 10:30 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Pilates, beginner, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd. noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 1 p.m. FC Kindergarten Registration, at school your child will attend, until 5 p.m.
- 4 p.m. Movement to Music, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 5 p.m.
- 4:45 p.m. Herbarium Talk, Geoff Call, "Role of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Coserving Plant Biodiversity on the Cumberland Plateau," Spencer Hall Room 172, until 5:45 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Vinyasa Flow, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:45 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Perpetual Motion student dance festival (free), Guerry Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. Anita S. Goodstein Lecture, Dr. La-Shonda Mims, "Finding Queer Love in Turbulent Times: Why Southern Lesbian History Matters Now," Convocation Hall

Friday, April 11

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Yin Yoga, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 7 p.m. Perpetual Motion student dance festival (free), Guerry Auditorium

Local 12-Step Meetings

- Friday**
7 p.m., AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
- Saturday**
7 p.m., NA, open, Dechard United Methodist
- Sunday**
6:30 p.m., AA, open, the Wesley House, MMUMC
- Monday**
5 p.m., 12-Step Women's Study Group. Call (931) 327-5551 for information and for the Zoom link
- 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
- 7 p.m., NA, Dechard United Methodist
- Thursday**
6 p.m., Life's Healing Choice, Grundy County Recovery Alliance, Coalmont
- 6 p.m., Celebrate Recovery, City Light Church, Monteagle
- 7 p.m., Al-Anon, First UMC, Winchester



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