



THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

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Friday, Jan. 27, 2023



Robert Pearigen.

Higher Education Leader Robert Pearigen Elected Vice-Chancellor and President of The University of the South

Robert Wesley Pearigen, Ph.D., C'76, the president of Millsaps College known for his commitment to academic excellence, community partnerships and diversity, and a highly regarded former leader at the University of the South, has been named the university's 18th vice-chancellor and president.

The Board of Trustees elected Dr. Pearigen unanimously Thursday, Jan. 26, following a national search that began in March 2022. Pearigen, who previously served Sewanee in several executive and academic positions, including leading university relations from 2005-2010 before assuming the Millsaps' presidency, will take office as vice-

chancellor on July 1, 2023.

"It will be my great privilege and pleasure to serve the University that has played such a formative role in my life and career and that of my family," Pearigen said. "Though this is, in many ways, a homecoming of sorts, I am grateful to be returning to a place that has grown and evolved in vital ways over the past decade. I admire the progress Sewanee has made during the past 13 years and I look forward to helping lead its advancement in the years ahead.

"To 'dwell together in unity' is our motto and in our DNA; we

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Sewanee Elementary fifth graders are studying the Civil Rights Movement in both their ELA and Social Studies class. On Jan. 18, students enjoyed an historical and very informational presentation about the integration lawsuit that took place in Franklin County to progress the desegregation of schools in our local district many years ago. The guest speakers also discussed how their families were involved in the lawsuit and were a part of making this change. Speakers included Robin Bates, Doug Cameron, Charliss Burnett, and Juliette Taylor. They are pictured in front of the Desegregation of Franklin County Schools historical marker at Sewanee Elementary School.

SUD: Holiday Water Loss, Commissioner Election, Grant

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At the Jan. 24 meeting of the Sewanee Utility District Board of Commissioners, SUD manager Ben Beavers reported on excessive water loss caused by the subzero temperatures during the Christmas holiday. In other business, the board counted the commissioner election votes and passed a resolution affirming the requested amount and required match for a \$2.13 million American Recovery Plan (ARP) grant administered by the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation.

During the Christmas holiday, the water plant ran from 20-22 hours a day for three days to keep up with the water lost from burst pipes, Beavers said. Records showed 640,000 gallons of water produced one day and more than 500,000 gallons on another day, when average daily usage was 240,000 gallons. "We probably lost a million gallons of water in four days," Beavers estimated.

SUD will not be compensated for unmetered water loss from burst sprinkler lines in dorms and fraternity houses. When the fire lines were installed, metering was not required according to Beavers, although that has since changed. All renovated and new fire lines must be metered. Commissioner Donnie McBee observed reducing heat in the unoccupied buildings to save energy proved costly.

The vote count in the Marion County commissioner election showed Clay Yeatman the winner in a near tie race. Yeatman bested Ellis Mayfield with a vote of 21 to 19.

SUD slightly revised its ARP grant application to account for being allocated approximately \$458,000 more money than they initially anticipated and for being required to pay for some administrative costs, Beavers said. The \$2.13 million grant will be used primarily to reduce Inflow and Infiltration of ground water into sewer lines which increases SUD's costs at the Wastewater Treatment Plant. SUD will "TV" inspect sewer lines and rehabilitate manholes to remedy I&I, Beavers explained. The grant money will also be used for three other projects: to set up a computerized asset management program, required of all water utilities; to detect leaks in water service lines with zone meters and link zone meter data to the computerized asset management system to identify what zone the leak is in; and to inventory service lines for lead components to comply with federal regulations by the 2024 deadline.

SUD's 15 percent match for the \$2.13 million grant will cost the utility \$319,287.97. Commissioner Doug Cameron stressed the I&I reduction and leak detection

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Acting Vice-Chancellor Nancy Berner with honorary degree recipients John and Bonnie McCardell, Dr. James E.K. Hildreth, and the 26th Chancellor of the University, the Right Reverend Dr. Jake Owensby, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Louisiana, at Winter Convocation. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Sewanee Council: Bike Lane, Parking Solutions Proposed

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

Revisiting the Sewanee Community Council October discussion about danger to cyclists on University Avenue, especially children, due to cars parked in the bike lanes, at the Jan. 23 meeting Sara McIntyre offered a solution that addressed both cyclist safety and the parking shortage. The council also discussed the need for sidewalks, concerns about light pollution from streetlights and insufficient lighting, and heard updates on housing and the April 29 community cleanup.

McIntyre, University Sustainability Coordinator, proposed doing away with the bike lane on the chapel side of University Avenue and constructing a two-way bike lane on the Sewanee Elementary School side with a curb "barricade" to prevent parking. To accommodate parking needs for "extreme cases," McIntyre suggested turning the grass area next to the sidewalk into parking on the chapel side. Looking at the bigger picture, McIntyre recommended increasing parking permit cost, reducing the number of parking permits, eliminating parking privileges for freshman, and having student parking lots away from central campus, a strategy McIntyre said would create 600-700 more parking places for events. County Road Commissioner Johnny Hughes expressed "pro" sentiments to the two-bike lane idea, according to McIntyre, and many colleges and universities had distance parking for students. Her plan did not call for eliminating any parking in the downtown area.

Towing cars parked in bike lanes, the other solution proposed, gave "the wrong message" about

Sewanee, some council members argued, and would be difficult to carry out since Sewanee has no tow trucks. Council members Ben Beavers and John Solomon favored the two-way bike lane idea, but suggested, until the plan could be implemented, removing the bike lanes due to the danger. Council member Phil White observed inadequate University parking conveyed the message to non-campus Plateau residents, "the University doesn't want us there for events." White suggested widening University Avenue by 12 feet. Acting Vice-Chancellor Nancy Berner concurred, "it should be part of the discussion." Berner said plans called for a student campaign to deter students from parking on University Avenue, highlighting community wellbeing and safety. Law enforcement intends to step up patrol during times elementary school children are travelling to and from school.

Revisiting the need for a walking path on Breakfield Road, Solomon cited a discussion with acting Provost Scott Wilson who pointed out it would be unfair to favor one section of town over another and the master plan being created addressed the need for more sidewalks. Other areas identified as desperately needing sidewalks included Roarks Cove Road, Kentucky Avenue, and the area of the University Child Care Center.

Residents expressing concerns about streetlights cited health risks from LED lights in the blue color spectrum, including macular degeneration, headaches, and

(Continued on page 6)

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Archivist, Library & Information Technology Services; Assistant Director, Sewanee Fund, University Relations; Assistant Football Coach, Athletics; Associate Dean, Academic Affairs, School of Theology; Business Analyst, Library & Information Technology Services; Director of Community Standards, Student Success; Director of Digital Presence, University Advancement; Director of Environmental, Stewardship, and Sustainability; Director of Student Accessibility, Student Success; Energy Specialist, Facilities Management; Executive Director of Education for Ministry, School of Theology; Head Football Coach, Athletics; Project Manager, Facilities Management, Administration.

Non-Exempt Positions: Administrative Assistant for the Office of Recruitment & Admission, School of Theology; Advancement Services Coordinator, University Relations; Access Services Coordinator, LITS, Collection Management; Alarm Technician, Facilities Management; Campus Security Officer (Part-Time), Sewanee Police Department; Childcare Provider, University Child Care Center; Custodian (Multiple Positions), Facilities Management, Building Services; First Cook, Sewanee Dining, Sewanee Dining; GIS and Database Technician, Facilities Management; Golf Course Greenskeeper, Grounds and Landscaping; Golf Course Greenskeeper (10-Month Position), Grounds and Landscaping; Golf Shop Assistant, (Part-Time) Business Services, Golf Course; On-Call Catering Attendant, Sewanee Dining; Office Coordinator, Gifts, University Relations; Police Officer (Part-Time), Sewanee Police Department; Second Cook, Sewanee Dining; Sewanee Dining Associate, Sewanee Dining.

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

Summary of the January Lease Committee Meeting

The following items were approved: December minutes; request to transfer Lease No. 310, located at 173 Sherwood Rd., to Sarah Gore and Janice Green; request to transfer Lease No. 503, located at 60 Baker's Lane, to Katherine Theyson; request to build a handicap accessible ramp on the existing rear deck at 422 Tennessee Avenue.

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.



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Letter

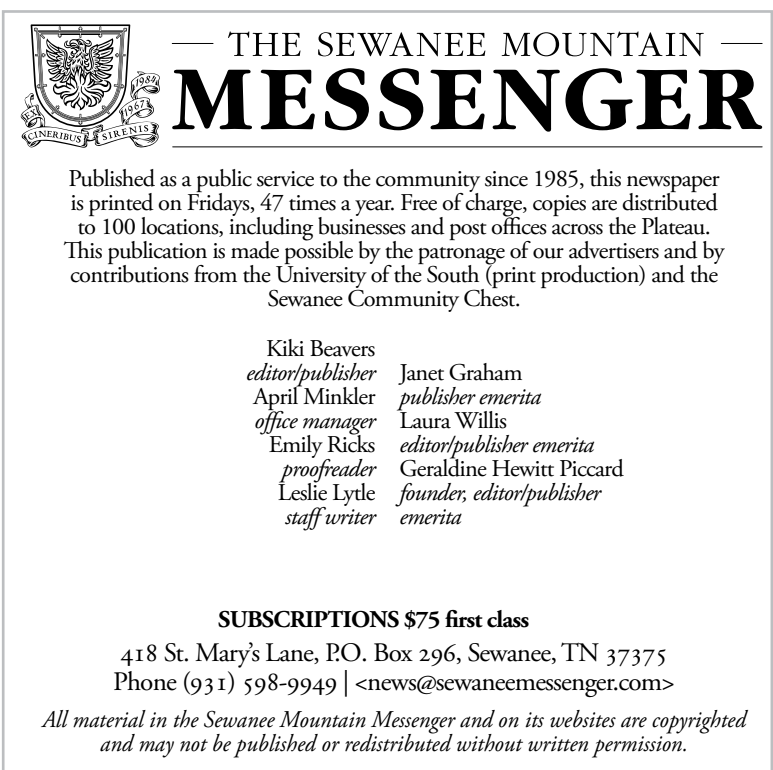
ADDITIONS TO GC FOOD BANK ARTICLE

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see a story about Grundy County Food Bank's move to its new home at the County building on South Industrial Park Rd., in Coalmont, but I thought the article missed some important points.

Important points like: how pleased we are to have a bright, clean, well-equipped new facility for our clients and our volunteers; and thanking the very many people and organizations who contributed to making that a reality. I won't try to make an exhaustive list of everyone who contributed because I would surely leave people out but it certainly wasn't a one-person or three-person effort over a single weekend to move to the new building. My goodness, Theresia Campbell broke her wrist while working to prepare the building and she returned directly from the ER to continue working for the remainder of the day! Glen Lance was there every day doing some job that needed to be done. And all of our other usual volunteers, and several others who came along with them were there working many days to make the move happen, not to mention all the planning and ordering of materials that had been done well in advance.

We thank Mayor Brady and the Commissioners for providing us space in the building, and we thank the South Cumberland Community Fund for a generous grant that allowed us to buy new equipment that makes efficient use of the available space. We thank the Citizens Tri-County Bank branches of Grundy County for being our first sponsors and paying for the two park benches out front of the building. And we thank the



— THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN —
MESSENGER

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very many businesses, churches, organizations (including SCCF), and individuals who greatly exceeded our expectations in donating to our recent campaign to fund an additional walk-in freezer. And we thank the Myers family and everyone who has kept Grundy County Food Bank going since it was founded in 1983.

One more thing, we want to say a special thanks to Mayor Brady/Grundy County for buying the food bank a new walk-in cooler and freezer. It is such a pleasure using them compared to the worn-out devices at the old location that it cannot go unsaid.

In the Spring we will have a grand opening celebration to publicly thank everyone for their support to Grundy County Food Bank.

The food bank is open each Tuesday, 8–10 a.m.

Gregory Magavero, Grundy County Food Bank Volunteer

Correction

In the Jan. 20, 2023 issue, the Messenger ran incorrect information concerning Housing Sewanee applications. Applications closed on Dec. 31, 2022. Doug Cameron is not on the client selection committee. Client selection committee is Rob Matlock, Tom Phelps and Bruce Baird. The CAC is located at 216 University Ave. We regret the errors.

We're glad you're reading the Messenger!



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Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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



SERVING WHERE CALLED

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

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

If you know of others in our Mountain family who are serving our country, please give their names to American Legion and Auxiliary member Shirley M. Lawson at <slawson@sewanee.edu>.

MESSENGER INFORMATION

Phone: (931) 598-9949

Display Advertising
Deadline: Monday, 5 p.m.
<ads@sewaneemessenger.com>

News and Calendar
Deadline: Tuesday, 5 p.m.
Kiki Beavers
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Classified Advertising
Deadline: Wednesday, noon
April Minkler
<classifieds@sewaneemessenger.com>

MESSENGER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday—Production Day
Closed
Friday—Circulation Day
Closed

Upcoming Meetings

Caregiver Support Group

Everyone who is taking care of a chronically or terminally ill relative or friend is invited to join the caregiver support group for mutual support and to share ideas about coping with the difficulties and heartache of long-term caregiving. The Caregiver Group will meet first and third Tuesday of the month, 12:30-1:30 p.m., at Brooks Hall next door to St. Mark and St. Paul Parish Church. For information contact Folks@Home at (931) 598-0303 or <folksathomesewanee@gmail.com>.

Coffee with the Coach

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, will live stream the meeting at 9 a.m., Monday, Jan. 30, with Merritt Yackey, Softball. The live stream will be available at <facebook.com/SewaneeTigers>. The meeting will also be in-person at the Blue Chair.

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

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

Town of Monteagle

The Monteagle City Council is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m., Monday, Jan. 30, in the conference room at City Hall.

The Monteagle Regional Planning Commission is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the conference room at City Hall. The commission will have a special called meeting at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 15, to address the proposed Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) ordinance and where to allow self-storage units.

A public hearing will be on Feb. 27, 2023 by the Monteagle City Commission. This hearing will be at Monteagle City Hall beginning at 5:30 p.m., central time. The purpose of the hearing is to review and discuss the rezoning of a .69 acre parcel Marion County Tax Map 022G Parcel 015.00 from R-1 Low Density Residential District to C-2 Highway Commercial District on Catherine Avenue in Monteagle.

Rotary Club Meeting

The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club will have its Club Assembly at 8 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 2, at LaBella Pearl's Restaurant in Monteagle. Club business will be discussed and future projects will be presented. Additionally, Rotarian John Solomon will give a short presentation on his Heart to Heart Mexico Trip, a Rotary International service project. He will include with his talk a few slides about some of the different Rotary projects he visited.

EQB Club

Members of the EQB Club will gather at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 8, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Lunch will be served at noon. At about 12:30 p.m., we will have the pleasure of a Lead by Hilda Vaughan and Cheryl Lankhaar on "The Arts Inside Program — bringing the arts to individuals held within the rural county jails in middle Tennessee." Interested non-members are welcome to arrive at 12:30 p.m. and sit in on the presentation.

Franklin County School Board

The Franklin County School Board is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m., Monday, Feb. 13, at 215 S. College St., Winchester.

Sewanee Utility District

The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call (931) 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. The board members are Doug Cameron, Johnny Hughes, Donnie McBee, Charlie Smith, and Clay Yeatman.



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Hospitality Shop Update

Beginning Thursday, Feb. 2, the Hospitality Shop will be open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday.

Proceeds from sales are used to furnish scholarships to area high school graduates who wish to enter the medical field, and for continuing education to practicing nurses, physical therapists and others employed at the Southern Tennessee Health System-Sewanee.

Community Bike Riding Opportunities

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

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

Order Local Food from SCFM

The South Cumberland Farmers' Market has breads, fruits and vegetables, eggs, coffee and meats available. Ordering takes place each week from Friday at 9 p.m. to Monday at 10 a.m. Curbside pickup is on Tuesdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m., at the Sewanee Community Center. To order go to <https://sewanee.locallygrown.net>.



VISTA and AmeriCorp Volunteers, coordinated through Folks at Home, are led by Paul Steiner to help with yard and garden work at St. Mary's Convent on Jan. 16, in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Thanks to the VISTAS and AmeriCorps.



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FOR LEASE - 685 Bob Stewman Rd., Sewanee. \$2,000 monthly. Call Patsy Truslow for more information. (931) 636-4111



MLS 2456201 - 6204 Green Town Rd., Tracy City. 5 acres. \$435,000



MLS 2438938 - 0 US Hwy 41 & Ingman Rd., Monteagle. \$189,999



MLS 2472148 - 60 Bakers Lane, Sewanee. \$365,000



0 Johnny's Way, Tracy City - MLS 2410583 - Lot 1. 6.17 acres. \$149,000. MLS 2423649 - Lot 3. 5.6 acres. \$159,000



MLS 2447703 - Bluff, Myers Point. \$520,000



MLS 2300638 - 119 Walton Lane, Tracy City. 4.22 acres. \$250,000



MLS 2414637 - 237 Melissa Rock Rd. \$389,000



MLS 2449493 - 1106 Gipson Lane, Decherd. \$499,000



MLS 2415518 - 282 Smith Rd., \$200,000



3 Jackson Pt. Rd. SOLD 2407248 \$65,000
Jackson Pt. Rd., #20&21 2380429 \$48,000
0 Browbend Dr. Lot 13 2422872 \$54,000
0 Browbend Dr. Lot 14 2422864 \$54,000
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BLUFF
Falling Cliffs Dr., 15 ac 2389298 \$139,500
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Obituaries

Lawrence “Larry” Roger Elder

Lawrence “Larry” Roger Elder, age 79 of Belvidere, died on Monday, Jan. 16, 2023, at his home. He was born on June 14, 1943, in Long Beach, Calif., to Beverly and Tex Elder. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Jimmy; and sister, Lynnae. His life and contributions to the communities in which he lived are too rich and varied to adequately describe in the space allotted here. He and his family moved to middle Tennessee in the mid-1970s. He was a member of Winchester First Baptist Church, coached basketball and soccer at Broadview Elementary, was an impeccable brick and stone mason, and when his children began attending St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School in 1984, became involved in many aspects of the school in support of his children and their friends. He loved music. He loved life and lived it to the fullest.

He is survived by his wife and partner of nearly 52 years, Kathy Elder; his sons, Michael Smith (Mylinh) of Killeen, Texas; Brian Thomas Elder (Angela), of Locust Grove, Ga.; his daughter, PJ Carmean (Doug), of Santa Barbara, Calif., and five grandchildren.

A Celebration of his Life will be on Sunday, Feb. 12, 2023 at the family farm in Belvidere. In lieu of flowers, if you would like to make contributions to the organizations he supported and cared about during his life, you can make contributions in his memory to St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School or St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital. If you have stories about Larry that you want his family to remember, please send an email to PJ <pjcarmean@gmail.com> and she will make sure the family receives the message. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Hank Nelson Lawson

Hank Nelson Lawson, age 69 of Tracy City, died on Jan.20, 2023. He was born on Feb. 9, 1953, in Rock Creek, Ohio, to Phillip and Margaret Roddy Lawson. He was a coal miner for more than 20 years, liked to fish and loved going to his grandkids’ ballgames. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Phillip Allen Lawson; sister Johnnie Metcalf; and granddaughter Megan Lawson.

He is survived by his children, Buddy (April) Lawson, Gary (Andrea) Lawson, and Brandy Lawson; brothers, James Henry Lawson and Ricky Lawson; sisters Phyllis Miles and Brenda (Jimmy) O’Dear, nine grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were on Jan. 22, 2023,from the Foster and Lay Chapel of Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Bobby Winton officiating. Interment followed in Tracy City Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

George LeRoy Miller

George LeRoy Miller, age 76 of Tracy City, died on Jan. 2, 2023. He was born on Aug. 31, 1946, in Glendale, Calif., to Clyde LeRoy Miller and Enid Dawn Jones Miller. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, was a Scout Master, a Kiwanis Club President, a member of Toast Masters, and was in the Coast Guard Auxiliary, and a member of the Sons of the Confederate - Camp 386. He was preceded in death by his parents; and step-son, Phillip Don Moder.

He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Ginger Lynn Miller; sons, Chad Earl (Luanne) Miller and Corey Mitchell (Caroline) Miller; daughters, Mindy Ginger Miller, Aurissa April (Brian) Parsons, and Shasta Marriott (Steve) VanBuren; brother, Grant Price (Becky) Miller; sister, Linnette Dawn (Jeff) Petersen, nine grandchildren, six step-grandchildren, and four step-great-grandchildren;

Funeral Services were on Jan. 21, 2023, from the Foster and Lay Chapel of Cumberland Funeral Home with Jeff Petersen officiating. Interment followed in Plainview Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Eva Jeanne Stockton

Eva Jeanne Stockton, age 74, died on Jan. 17, 2023. She was born on June 25, 1948, to James Allen and Eva Edna Magouirk Meeks. She was a member of Living Water Church, and loved spending time with her grandchildren and going to church. She was preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her husband, Dave Stockton; son, Randy (Chris) Stockton; daughter, Stacy Stockton; brothers, Jimmy Meeks, Bruce (Tammi) Meeks, and James (Bertha) Meeks; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were on Jan. 21, 2023 from the Foster and Lay Chapel of Cumberland Funeral Home in Tracy City with Bro. Ralph Shrum officiating. Interment followed in Bethel Cemetery. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made in her memory to Living Water Church, P.O. Box 224, Tracy City, TN 37387. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Ann Hampton Bradford Tharp

Ann Hampton Bradford Tharp (“Bug” to most), age 88, died on Jan. 14, 2023. She was born on Nov. 27, 1934, to Ewing Lehman

Bradford and Christine Hampton Bradford. She attended Ward Belmont and graduated from the first class of the Harpeth Hall School, graduated from Holton Arms Junior College in Washington, D.C., and Wheelock College in Boston. A firm believer in continuing education, she taught elementary school and earned a Master’s degree in special education from the University of Tennessee. She also completed the Education for Ministry (EFM) program at the School of Theology in Sewanee. She loved nature, especially birds and thunderstorms, and enjoyed the solitude and myriad gifts of nature of her woodland home, “Turning” in Monteagle. In the 17 years prior to her marriage to Bishop Tharp, she managed the adult education platform of the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly, a position she cherished. She was a member of

the Centennial Club in Nashville, The Parish of St. Mark & St. Paul (formerly Otey Memorial Parish), and the Woman’s Association of Monteagle Sunday School Assembly. She was preceded in death by her parents; and husband, Robert Gould Tharp, the second Episcopal Bishop of East Tennessee.

She is survived by her children: Kent (Brent) Ballow, Andrew Ewing III, Christie Rolon and Ann (Scott) Ewing; brother, William H. (Lissa) Bradford; five grandchildren: one great-grandchild, and two nieces.

A service will be at a later date. You are welcome to affirm her life with a donation to the Bishop Tharp Institute in Haiti, through the Episcopal Relief and Development Fund, or to the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Church News

All Saints’ Chapel

On Sunday, All Saints’ Chapel will gather for worship at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The 8 a.m. service is simple and quiet with no music, and the congregation sits in the choir stalls. The 11 a.m. service features the organ, the University Choir, and the congregation sits in the nave, the main part of the Chapel. The 6:30 p.m. service is Growing in Grace, an informal, student-led service.

Christ Church

Christ Church will keep The Fourth Sunday in Epiphany on Sunday, Jan. 29. The service is

(Continued on page 5)

Church Calendar

Abundant Life Assembly of God, Cowan

10:30 a.m. Worship, Sunday

All Saints’ Chapel

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

6:30 p.m. Growing in Grace

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

5:30 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Wednesday

Calvary Baptist Church, Winchester

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

4 p.m. Evening Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday

Chapman Chapel Church of the Nazarene, Pelham

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday

Christ Church Monteagle

10:45 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sunday

noon Holy Eucharist, Wednesday

Christ Church, Tracy City (STEM)

10 a.m. Bible Study, Sunday

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

Christ the King Anglican Church, Decherd

9 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

6:30 p.m. Healing/prayer service

City Light Church, Monteagle

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

Cowan Fellowship Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

9 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:50 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Epiphany Mission, Sherwood (STEM)

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II, Sunday

First Baptist Church, Cowan

9:15 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:25 a.m. Worship, Sunday

First Church of the Nazarene, Cowan

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

5 p.m. Mass, Saturday

10:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday

12:30 p.m. Spanish Mass, Sunday

Goshen C. P. Church, Winchester

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Grace Fellowship Church

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

Harrison Chapel Methodist Church, Midway

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Sunday Morning Service

5 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Hobbs Hill Community Church, Tracy City

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

5 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Wednesday

Midway Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Midway Church of Christ

10 a.m. Bible Study, Sunday

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

Monteagle Church of Christ

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Monteagle First Baptist Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Monteagle Seventh-Day Adventist Church

10 a.m. Bible Study, Saturday

11 a.m. Worship, Saturday

7 p.m. Prayer and Study, Tuesday

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

service available online after noon Sunday, link is at

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

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

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Mountain of God Tabernacle, Monteagle

online worship services. Call (931) 924-5339 or go to <https://www.tdworldministries.org>

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday

New Creations Ministries, Rayburn Chapel

4 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Sunday

New Hope Church of God in Christ, Cowan

11 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

Pelham United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

St. Agnes’ Episcopal Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

St. James Episcopal Church

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

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8 a.m. Mass, Sunday

St. Mark & St. Paul

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

Facebook, YouTube later

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

(Sewanee Children’s Center), until noon

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

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

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

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

Sewanee Church of God

10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Sisters of St. Mary Convent Chapel

7 a.m. Morning Prayer, Tuesday–Friday

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Saturday

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

Tracy City First Baptist Church

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester (STEM)

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

12:30 p.m. Noontday Prayer and Lectionary Bible Study, Tuesday, <tec213@bellsouth.net>

Unitarian Universalist Church, Tullahoma

10 a.m. Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Tullahoma Sangha, Wednesday

United Pentecostal, Monteagle

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Worship, Wednesday

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday



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Church (from page 4)

Holy Communion. We have been using some of the lesser known hymns which were written for the Epiphany Season. The service begins at 10:45 a.m.

St. Mark and St. Paul

The 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist is in the church for those that have been vaccinated. The 8:30 a.m. service is also livestreamed on our Facebook page and remains available there afterward. The 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist is open to all.

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

Godly Play for Children: Two Montessori-based classes meet 9:45-10:45 a.m. in the Godly Play rooms. Masking is optional.

Connections Winter Book Study: All parents and caregivers are warmly invited to join us for conversation on Sunday mornings. We will read Brené Brown's book, "The Gifts of Imperfection." Our goal will be to make this time one for mutual support, laughter, and relationship building. Giulianna Cappelletti Gray, Priest Associate, will facilitate conversations.

The Sunday Forum, 9:45-10:45 a.m., meets in Kennerly Hall. This Sunday the Rev. Dr. Robert MacSwain presents "Implications of the Holy Trinity as Community." An interesting development in recent theology is to move from seeing the doctrine of the Trinity as obscure and irrelevant to seeing it as the blueprint for the ideal human society, for both religious (the Church) and political (the state) communities. While a number of figures have made such arguments, the Rev. Dr. MacSwain will focus on the Brazilian theologian Leonardo Boff. We will look at how and why this surprising development occurred and its strengths and weaknesses as a viable doctrinal proposal.

McSwain is Associate Professor of Theology at the School of Theology at the University of the South. He is currently finishing a book on the idea of saints as evidence for God.

Nursery services: Infants and toddlers through three years old are invited to gather on the playground on Sunday mornings from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Candlemas Procession and Service at St. Mary's Convent

All are welcome to join us at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1, for our Candlemas procession and Evensong service. Curious about Candlemas? It is a term used in reference to the Feast of the Presentation - when Mary presented Jesus in the Temple. It has been observed in the Christian church since the fifth century by a procession of lit candles, which symbolize Jesus being referred to as the "light of the world."

On Thursday Feb. 2, at 7:30 a.m., we will have Eucharist for our patronal festival.

The Sisters of St. Mary were founded in 1865 and are the oldest Episcopal women's monastic order in the United States.



The Terror of Being Free

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

In his Jan. 19 keynote address at the Colloquium on Unfree Labor, Earl Lewis plumbed the consequences of the physical and psychological violence inflicted upon African Americans set free after the Civil War. The Roberson Project and Center for Southern Studies sponsored the Colloquium. Lewis served as the first African American provost at Emory University and founded the University of Michigan's Center for Social Solutions, presaging the question embedded in his address titled, "Our Violent Past: Unfree Labor, Terrorism, and the Search for Repair."

In post-Civil-War America, being "capital" owned by white planters no longer afforded African Americans protection. "Give us our land and we can take care of ourselves, but without land the old masters gonna hire us or starve us as they please," raged a freed African American quoted by Lewis. The 4 million slaves set free had no land, no tools for farming or resources for growing food, no way to create wealth, and no access to capital. The sharecropper contract system evolved, with the landowner receiving half or more of the crop and the Black family supplying all the labor and inputs. Sharecropper James Hix, a former slave, believed hard work would earn him independence and respect. Hix voted and acquired a few possessions. In 1870, the landowner Bill Garden insisted Hix leave, complaining he was "uppity." Hix refused. Garden and other whites shot at Hix and burned his home. Hix fled with his family, but his pursuers tracked him down and beat him so severely he could not work.

"Danger lurked everywhere," Lewis said. Blacks accounted for 82.5 percent of the 4,179 mob lynchings by hanging or other means from 1880-1941. African American Frazer Baker served as a postmaster in Effingham, S.C., from 1892-1897, when a recommendation took Baker and his family to Lake City. Whites there complained Postmaster Baker was lazy, incompetent, and did not know how to speak to white women. A mob burned the family's home and killed Baker and his infant daughter in his wife's arms.

"Lynching terrorized the entire community," Lewis stressed, stripping Black men, women, and children of the right to work, a strategy reinforced by the convict lease system. Not having a job was a crime. African American men without a job and out looking for work were arrested for being vagrant, imprisoned, forced into labor, and punished for not meeting quotas. Prisoners called being sent to work in mines the "dead list task." Hundreds died.

For some African Americans, the emotional toll of post-civil-war terrorism inflicted yet another kind of imprisonment. Lewis' uncle, Clifton James Jr., born the first year of the depression, was among them. The grandson of former slaves and son of upwardly mobile parents, Clifton and his two sisters graduated from college. The sisters became teachers, but by the 1960s Clifton had been committed at Central State Hospital in Petersburg, Virginia, joining other working class blacks overwhelmed by the "insecurities of freedom and traumatized by a racialized world." Diagnosis ranged from mania and depression to odd conditions such as excessive religiosity and practicing the act of self-pleasure. At the hospital, the patients' therapy included working in the field for the white planters on the board of directors.

"Tonight's address is designed to raise questions about the relationship among history, race, and American social policy," Lewis said in closing. "It is the story of unfree labor, the American South and the path to reconciliation. How do we pursue reparative social justice for those victimized by violence?"

Choral Evensong at All Saints' Chapel

At 5 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 28, the University Choir will sing choral evensong at All Saints' Chapel. This service will feature music by British composers including H. Balfour Gardiner, Philip Stopford and Margaret Woodley. There will be a special reception following evensong at Convocation Hall. If you are able to attend please send an RSVP to <rsvp@sewanee.edu>. Geoffrey Ward will conduct the choir and Adam Cobb will be accompanying the service.




The Sewanee Children's Center (SCC) and St. Mark and St. Paul Parish are delighted with the new aluminum fence that was installed over the Christmas vacation. Many thanks to Trae Moore, the Chair of the SCC playground committee for overseeing this huge project. An upgrade of the fence and of the playground has been a dream for many over the last several years. The Sewanee Children's Center funded this project. Various pieces of equipment have been added or repaired but this is the first comprehensive upgrade in decades. The old wooden fence was taken down by volunteers in mid-December and the new fence was installed on Dec. 19. A new shed for storing outside ride toys, landscaping inside the fence, and new equipment are the next phase of this project. Thanks to the SCC for making a huge improvement to downtown Sewanee.



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Babson Center Welcomes Edward Henley III Lunch Lecture on Feb. 2

Edward Henley III, founding principal and project executive at Pillars Development, LLC, will be the Babson Center's Bryan Viewpoints Speaker for the 2023 Easter semester. Pillars Development is a land use planning, management, and community development firm in Nashville.

While on campus, Henley will deliver a presentation titled, "Place-making & Place-keeping - What a Way to Make a Living," at noon, Thursday, Feb. 2, at Convocation Hall. This lunch lecture is in partnership with the NAACP Chapter of Sewanee and the Black Student Union of Sewanee and will be attended by a diverse group of students.

With more than 10 years of experience in real estate development, Henley has become an expert in land use consulting, community planning, market assessments, civic engagement, and diversity program monitoring. He enjoys the challenge of projects that include mixed-use and mixed-income developments, including affordable housing, walkable communities, public spaces, and suitable businesses. Whether working on large-scale, big budget projects or small developments, Henley is passionate about bringing communities together to plan, design, and manage their social and cultural resources, place-making, and then maintaining and preserving these spaces, place-keeping.

Prior to founding Pillars Development in 2013, Henley was associate project manager and project analyst for Music City Center, Nashville's largest civic center. Originally from Nashville, Henley holds a BS degree in finance and enterprise management from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.



Edward Henley III

He is acting president for Rebuilding Together Nashville, a board member of Nashville Tree Foundation and Civic Design Center in Nashville, and co-leads Nashville's Affordable Housing Task Force.

Last year, Sewanee was fortunate to have Henley visit with the Urban Land Institute (ULI), a research and education organization supported by its members who are experts from around the world in real estate and land use. Members of ULI performed a study for the university to help determine our future residential and strategic investments. <<https://new.sewanee.edu/offices/university-offices/leases-and-community-relations/>>

The Bryan Viewpoints Speaker Series is sponsored by the Babson Center for Global Commerce and is made possible by a generous gift from Peggy and J.F. Bryan IV, C'65. For more information about the Babson Center for Global Commerce and our events, please visit: <www.babsoncgc.sewanee.edu>.

Pearigen (continued from page 1)

have the opportunity and responsibility now to manifest what is best about relationships, community, and humanity, and to live fully into all that Sewanee is and can be in the future," Pearigen continued. "I am thrilled to be leading the University into its next chapter."

Board of Regents Chair James D. Folds Jr., C'86, observed, "We are excited and fortunate to be able to hire a sitting president with over a decade of experience leading through incredibly challenging times and who also has extensive knowledge of our community. Rob is well-prepared to engage with the entire community to drive our future priorities and propel the University to achieve its tremendous potential."

Pearigen has had a distinguished tenure as Millsaps' president. Located in Jackson, Miss., the private liberal arts college, which is affiliated with the United Methodist Church, is consistently ranked as one of the best values in higher education and is one of Loren Pope's 40 Colleges that Change Lives.

Notable achievements at Millsaps during Pearigen's tenure include: a comprehensive strategic plan and redesign of the curriculum; a significant increase in diversity of the student population, with students of color now comprising 40 percent of the population; expansion of the college's partnerships with the local community; tripling of annual fund donations to the college and expansion of alumni engagement; completion of \$25 million in capital projects, all fully funded in private donations; and development of plans and \$2.5 million raised to create a campus solution to Jackson's water crisis.

Pearigen succeeds Reuben E. Brigety II, who stepped down as vice-chancellor and president in December 2021 to be nominated by President Joe Biden as U.S. ambassador to the Republic of South Africa, a role to which he was subsequently confirmed. The Board of Regents elected Provost Nancy Berner acting vice-chancellor and president in January 2022, and she will continue to serve in this role until Pearigen takes office.

"On behalf of the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees, I extend gratitude and appreciation to Nancy for her continued leadership and service during this time of transition," Folds said. "She and her team are ensuring the University's steady progress and have positioned the University well for the next era."

Board of Regents member Mary Claire Murphy, C'82, and Board of Trustees member Rev. Katie Pearson, C'89, T'17, co-chaired the Vice-Chancellor Search Committee. More than 1,000 members of the Sewanee community participated in the search process, which attracted candidates from across the country.

"Rob Pearigen brings to us a deep love for and understanding of Sewanee, years of experience in higher education, a passion for student success, over a decade of presidential leadership in the liberal arts, and a vision for continuing to move Sewanee through the 21st century," Pearson said. "Add to that Rob's warmth, humility, and humor, and it is clear that Sewanee is poised for great things in the coming years."

Pearigen's family connections to Sewanee run deep. His wife, Phoebe, served for years as an adjunct professor in the Department of Theatre and Dance and made significant contributions to dance programs in the community, including founding the Sewanee Conservatory and initiating the student-led dance organization Perpetual Motion. The couple's two children, Carolyn, C'14, and Wes, C'17, are both actively engaged alumni.

"Dr. Pearigen's proven leadership and his intimate knowledge of and deep abiding love for Sewanee will be invaluable in leading the university as it examines its past and looks to its future," said Dr. Renia Dotson, C'88, a member of the Board of Regents and of the Search Committee. "Rob's commitment to a liberal arts education and his profound understanding that the cherished relationships developed while on the Mountain are what makes Sewanee unique will serve him well as he guides the University during this very transformative time in its history."

Pearigen graduated from Sewanee Phi Beta Kappa with a bachelor of arts in political science. At Sewanee, he was a proctor and president of the university's academic honor society, the Order of the Gown. He earned his master's and doctoral degrees in political science from Duke University. In his postgraduate research, he focused on constitutional law, judicial process, and political theory, particularly the work of Plato and Aristotle.

Pearigen returned to Sewanee in 1987 as dean of men and as a member of the political science faculty. Over the next 23 years, he served as dean of students and then as vice president for university relations. In that role, he led the institution's largest fundraising effort ever at that time, a \$200 million comprehensive campaign that exceeded its goal. He also led a campaign to raise funds to acquire the 3,000-acre Lost Cove tract.

Throughout his career as a leader and administrator, Pearigen also has continued to teach, including courses in constitutional law, civil rights and liberties, jurisprudence, and political theory. He plans to continue to teach upon his return to Sewanee.

Pearigen is the recipient of numerous honors and awards, including the Distinguished Faculty Award from the University's Associated Alumni in 2001. Also, in recognition of his dedication to the academic success and social well-being of students as Dean of Students, the University's Student Life Cabinet established the Pearigen Commitment to Community Award which is awarded to students who demonstrate exemplary service and leadership to the Sewanee community.

SUD (from page 1)

will significantly reduce SUD's costs in the long run.

The SUD Board of Commissioners will meet next at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14, a week earlier than the regular meeting date.

Council (from page 1)


damage to children's eyes; they recommended LEDs in the orange color spectrum. Others complained light pollution threatened wildlife, especially birds, treefrogs and fireflies, and said Sewanee's "night sky" was no longer visible; they recommended fixtures directing light downwards. Still others complained of dangerous "dark" sections of town with inadequate street lighting. Superintendent of Leases Sallie Green explained as streetlights aged, they became dimmer. Duck River Electric had been replacing failing lights with LEDs of the same illumination value. The LEDs appeared brighter compared to the aging lights replaced. Green said residents with objections to the new lights should contact Duck River and the direction of the lights could be altered, but the lights could not be removed. Green also asked residents to notify her when a streetlight burned out.

Council member Laura Willis, who formerly served on the Duck River board, said while Duck River could respond to problems on a case-by-case basis, the community needed to ask itself, "Does Sewanee as a community want to be serious about light pollution? It's going to take the community saying to Duck River, 'We want this type of light. We want this type of fixture.'"

Updating the council on the Sewanee Village Venture housing initiative, University Vice President for Economic Development and Community Relations David Shipps said six houses were under construction for employees to purchase. The houses ranged from \$300,000-\$340,000 in cost and 1,400-1,800 square feet in size.

White announced those wanting to participate in the two-hour community cleanup Saturday, April 29 should meet at the Mountain Goat Trailhead at 9 a.m. Participants will be given a sack and assigned an area to tidy up. Snacks will be provided.

The council welcomed new members Ben Tarhan (District 1), Ben Beavers (District 2), Michael Payne (District 3), Rhea Bowden and Laura Willis (at-large members), and returning member Marilyn Phelps (District 4, reelected for a full term). The council also welcomed appointed members Robert Benton and Nysha Wallace. The council elected Willis to serve on the agenda committee which reviews what will be brought before the council for discussion.



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CAC Pantry Sunday

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

The typical bag of groceries includes beans, pasta, macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, cans of meats, vegetables, fruit, and soup. There is also a need for toilet paper and baby diapers.

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 48 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.

St. Mary's Sewanee Lenten Centering Prayer Weekend Retreat

Lent is a period of 40 days during which Christians remember the events leading up to and including the death of Jesus Christ. In 2023, the season of Lent begins on Feb. 22, and St. Mary's Sewanee will be honoring the opening of this sacred season by featuring a Lenten Centering Prayer weekend retreat. Feb. 24-26 Tom Ward will lead guests into blessed silence and contemplation.

We hope you will join us for the experience of what Thomas Keating defined as, "God's first language is silence. Everything else is a poor translation."

Scholarships are available for this event – contact Reservations for application. To find out more or register online, visit the website at <www.stmaryssewanee.org>, or call Reservations at (931) 538-5342.

Trails and Trilliums: Call for Vendors

The 19th annual Trails and Trilliums Festival will be April 21-23, at the Beersheba Springs Assembly in Beersheba Springs. This is a project of the Friends of South Cumberland State Park (FSC) and a benefit for the State Park.

South Cumberland and Savage Gulf State Parks are host to some of the most beautiful and interesting landscapes in the region. This is a weekend celebrating and exploring this unique natural world through educational and adventurous activities. Among the people attracted to this festival are families, individuals, nature enthusiasts, citizen scientists, local historians, artists, and naturalists.

We focus on vendors of native plants and items related to gardening, hiking and the great outdoors such as bird houses, outdoor sculpture, deck furniture, walking sticks, botanical prints and notecards, and local produce and honey.

There is no booth fee. Vendors will donate 20 percent of their proceeds to the Friends of South

Cumberland. Non-profit groups will donate 10 percent.

Vendors are invited to participate on Saturday, April 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, April 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vendors who can come both days are preferred. If you are interested in being a vendor, please send a description of your merchandise, a price range, and two photographs. Include your website, if available.

We will contact you soon to let you know if we think you are a good match for our event. If you were a vendor with us last year, you just need to let us know that you will attend again this year.

The Beersheba Springs Assembly is located at 58 Hege Ave. If you are interested in staying there during the festival, call (931) 692-3669 to make those arrangements. Beersheba Springs is located about 40 minutes from Monteagle.

Please call or email Carol Paris (301)904-6210, <caparis52@hotmail.com> or email Chris Lotti at <howardlotti@gmail.com> for more information.

'To the Sea' – An Environmental Documentary

In the spring of 2022, Dr. Andreas Fath swam the entire 1,770 mile-length of the Danube River as part of an international team that sought to chronicle pollution in the river. Originating in the Black Forest of Germany and ending in the Black Sea, the Danube flows through 10 countries and is therefore the most international river in the world. "To the Sea" is a documentary film that is both visually stunning and thought-provoking, as it highlights unique cultures and personalities along the banks of the Danube. The film will be shown in Gailor Auditorium at 4:45 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1, and is free and open to the public. Dr. Fath will be present to answer questions. This event is sponsored by the Department of Earth & Environmental Systems and the Sewanee Integrated Program in the Environment (SIPE).

Camp Opens New Practice in Monteagle

Tom Camp has opened a psychotherapy and spiritual guidance practice in High Vibes Healing Studio located in The Country Mart in Monteagle. Tom is licensed as a Marriage and Family Therapist in Tennessee and Georgia, and he is a Clinical Fellow and Approved Supervisor in the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, a Registered Yoga Teacher (RYT500), a Certified Yoga Therapist, and an ordained Elder in the United Methodist Church. He has taught professional ethics, sexuality, and Marriage and Family Therapy in The University of Georgia. Tom founded and for 30 years directed the Samaritan Counseling Center in Athens, Ga. He and his wife recently moved to the Monteagle area to be near family.

Tom can be reached at (706) 614-8022 or <tomcamp@JourneyToOne.cc>.

Frame Gallery Anniversary Party

The Frame Gallery is celebrating 5 years in business. To celebrate the fifth year, there will be an anniversary party and digital art show 5-6:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27. The showcase will feature digital artists in the area, including Addison Willis, Edwin Keeble, Greg Pond, professor of art at the University of the South, and several of Pond's university students working in video and photography. Refreshments will be provided and there will be party favors.

The Frame Gallery is located at 12569 Sollace M. Freeman Hwy., Sewanee. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

ANGELWITH AN ATTITUDE

by Virginia Craighill



Dear Angel,

Duck River and the University have been changing the lightbulbs around town lately, and while I'm all for light, the illumination from these bulbs is at best annoying sensory pollution and at worst unnatural and dangerous. What can we do?

Signed,
Dancing in the Dark

Dearest Dancing,

It's true Sewanee has become more of a "clean, well-lighted place," thanks to new 50-watt LED replacement bulbs and whatever kind of weird light fixtures were put up to illuminate the parking lot between the Wellness Center, Gailor and the Fiji House, but you might argue with the use of the word "well" in the above quotation.

As for the new streetlights, no matter how thick your black-out bedroom shades, the insidious LED light will ooze through the cracks in your window and your brain making good sleep night impossible. No one really wants a light shining into their subconscious, but that's exactly what it feels like to dream in the sickly horror-movie glow of these new bulbs, if dream you can. Mainly, you will spend your nights trying any position, short of suffocating yourself with a pillow, to keep the light from penetrating your eyelids.

And what of the wildlife? While it's difficult to poll the local birds, coyotes, deer, frogs, bats and armadillos about this new nighttime luminosity, it's not hard to imagine they don't love nocturnal disruption any more than you do. Many of these creatures do their business — hunting and hooking up — in the dark of night, and if they are confused by the eerie, unearthly LED suffusion, their ecosystem will be disrupted. "Like a moth to a flame" is not just a simile; insects too are distracted to death by the blue lights.

But not all the new lights are blue. The weird violet light hovering over the parking lot brings to mind space aliens or a black-light party from the 1970s, or maybe these lights have been repurposed from a tanning bed salon? If they're effective at creating a safe zone, it's only because no one would dare get near those bizarrely tinted lights for fear of alien abduction or immediate incineration, as the color brings to mind bug-zappers.


This kind of circadian disruption is not good for any living creature. To quote another Bruce Springsteen song that makes no sense at all, if we don't want to be "Blinded by the Light," let's find some solutions. See <<https://www.darksky.org/our-work/lighting/>>.

Yours in darkness,
Angel

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SENIOR CENTER NEWS

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$4, regardless of your age. Please call (931) 598-0771 by 9 a.m. to order lunch. Menus follow:

Monday, Jan. 30: Reuben sandwich, chips.

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll.

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Salm-on patty, pinto beans, macaroni & tomatoes, cornbread.

Thursday, Feb. 2: Italian tortellini soup, garlic breadstick, dessert.

Friday, Feb. 3: Chicken Cordon Bleu, mashed potatoes, creamed spinach, roll.

Menus subject to change.

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

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

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

Community Chest Spotlight: Blue Monarch

The 2022-23 Sewanee Community Chest (SCC) Fund Drive is underway. Sponsored by the Sewanee Civic Association, the SCC raises money yearly for local charitable organizations serving the area. This year's goal of \$106,425 will help 17 organizations that have requested basic needs funding for quality of life, community aid, children's programs, and those who are beyond Sewanee but still serve our entire community.

This week we shine the spotlight on Blue Monarch.

Blue Monarch's mission is to provide a long-term, residential and therapeutic Christian community for women and their children to break adverse cycles and rebuild their families. Blue Monarch assists women and their children who are dealing with addiction, domestic violence, and economic hardship to transform in mind, body, and spirit. Blue Monarch provides a nurturing and therapeutic environment for individuals and families to achieve sobriety, enhance mother and child relationships, and develop improved life skills. Blue Monarch provides one-on-one as well as family counseling for all the residents and children.

The CORE residential program spans 18-24 months and the WINGS transitional program offers an additional 12 months of recovery under the Blue Monarch umbrella. Since opening in 2003, Blue Monarch has served more than 885 women and children, and more than 325 children have re-established a relationship with their mother. Blue Monarch accepts residents from all over the United States, but most of the population comes from Middle Tennessee, which would include Sewanee residents.

Blue Monarch is requesting \$4,000. With the addition of a new eight family home, the core resident population has increased by 45 percent. At full capacity, Blue Monarch is now responsible for transporting 48-64 individuals at one time. Blue Monarch is looking to purchase a larger vehicle, most likely a coach or charter bus. This new vehicle will transport children to daycare, transport children and residents to church, to the grocery store, to school activities, and to community service and volunteer opportunities.

Since 1908, the goal of the Sewanee Community Chest has been to help citizens by funding the community. With Community Chest donations, local organizations provide for basic needs such as books, food, animal care, housing, scholarships, recreational spaces, elder care, children's educational needs and more. The Sewanee Community Chest is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, and donations are tax-deductible. Send your donation to Sewanee Community Chest, P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375. Go to <<http://sewaneeccivic.org>> for more information or to donate online.

License Plate for Tennesseans with Disabilities to Have New Design in 2023

The motor vehicle passenger license plate for Tennesseans with disabilities will have a look and feel that's like the blue standard license plate design that hit the roads last year.

The new design is consistent with Public Chapter 761, which calls for the design of license plates issued to people who are disabled or confined to wheelchairs to incorporate the color scheme, base design, and details used in last year's blue standard license plate design. There are roughly 190,000 license plate registrations for people with disabilities.

Tennesseans with the license plate for people with disabilities will receive their new blue plates at the time of their vehicle registration renewal in 2023. License plates are issued through local county clerk offices and can be renewed in person, online, or by mail. Motorists can visit <www.tncountyclerk.com> to renew online. If you choose not to renew in person, the renewal fee will include \$5 for mailing.

For more information, visit <<https://www.tn.gov/revenue/title-and-registration/renewals/tn-with-disabilities-plate.html>>.

The Department of Revenue is responsible for the administration of state tax laws and motor vehicle title and registration laws and the collection of taxes and fees associated with those laws. The department collects around 87 percent of total state revenue. During the 2022 fiscal year, it collected nearly \$20.9 billion in state taxes and fees and more than \$4.3 billion in taxes and fees for local governments. To learn more about the department, visit <www.tn.gov/revenue>.

Father Daughter Dance

United Way of Franklin County is hosting a Father Daughter Dance on Saturday, March 25. The event is 6–8:30 p.m., at Monterey Station in Cowan. Photos begin at 4 p.m. The cost is \$40 per person. Tickets are on sale starting Feb. 1 at Citizens Community Bank in Winchester. Only 400 tickets are available.

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SES MENUS

**Monday–Friday,
Jan. 30–Feb. 3**

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

Monday, Jan. 30: Breakfast bread slice, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Breakfast hot pocket, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Meat biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 2: Cinnamon roll, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Friday, Feb. 3: Breakfast meal kit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

LUNCH

Monday, Jan. 30: Chicken nuggets, Bento box, green peas, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Chili, grilled cheese sandwich, waffle potatoes, seasonal vegetables, corn chips, cinnamon roll, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Barbecue nachos, pizza munchable, carrot dippers, pinto beans, buttered corn, tortilla chips, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 2: Hamburger, macaroni & cheese, waffle potatoes, Great Northern beans, steamed broccoli, cornbread bites, fruit, milk.

Friday, Feb. 3: Turkey sandwich, grilled cheese sandwich, curly fries, vegetable soup, cookie, fruit, milk.

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

Sewanee Elementary Announces Honor Rolls, Award Recipients

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

First Honor Roll

Third grade—Noah Douglas, Francesca Gray, Penny Martin, Paul Mazur, Lucy Seballos, Gracie Sparacio, and Cullen Thompson;

Fourth grade—Ella Brain, Sadie Camp, Wallis DuMontier, and Allie Welch;

Fifth grade—Elena Brodsky, Isabella DiDomenico, Nora Jane Elrod, Brodie Fricker, Will Moody, Jack Roberts, Mason Rudder, Declan Sweeney, and Annabel Weintraub.

Second Honor Roll

Third grade—David Allen, Ian Brain, Joe DiDomenico, Julian Elrod, Esme Hopwood-Meyer, Aliza Jackson, Dylan Jensen, Imogene Latham, Dawson Marshall, Mae Polansky, Bea Shealy, Ora Simpson, Fynn Speer, Kate Summers, and Rainey Woods;

Fourth grade—Arabella Barry, Louis Borchers, Ray Ferry, Remy Garcia, Gabbie Gautier, Rory Holmes, Cooper Knight, Charlie Rodgers, Benjamin Rudd, Eli Summers, and Patch Wilson;

Fifth grade—Denia Corona-Valencia, Alex Glacet, Dagen Latham, Jamie Pappas, and Lucia Polansky.

BUG Club

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

Third grade—Noah Douglas, Wyatt Finney, Aliza Jackson, Georgia Layne, William Layne, Jasmine Long, Dawson Marshall, Paul Mazur, Bea Shealy, Ora Simpson, Gracie Sparacio, Kate Summers, and Rainey Woods;

Fourth grade—Louis Borchers, Ella Brain, and Sadie Camp;

Fifth grade—Brodie Fricker, Alex Glacet, Will Moody, Jack Roberts, Mason Rudder, and Declan Sweeney.

Citizenship Award

(selected by their teachers)

K—Ben Cunningham and Fiona Osborne; **First grade**—Miles Bruscatto and Ellie Green; **Second grade**—Averett Welch and Annie Beaumont; **Third grade**—Ian Brain and Julian Elrod; **Fourth grade**—Cooper Knight and Makayla Youngblood; **Fifth grade**—Lucia Polansky and Isaiah Shelby.

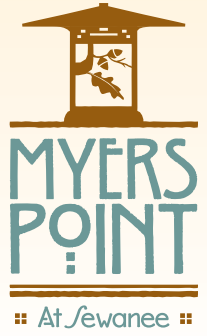
Tiger Traits

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

K—Malcolm Tate and Logan Hambrick; **First grade**—Iris Hopwood-Meyer and Ren Elrod; **Second grade**—Suzy Camp and Lucy Beaumont; **Third grade**—Lucy Seballos and Fynn Speer; **Fourth grade**—Louis Borchers and Arabella Barry; **Fifth grade**—Annabel Weintraub and Mason Milner.

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

K—Lella Godfrey and Anne Charlton Burnett; **First grade**—MJ Gray and Taya Johnson; **Second grade**—Dexter Bittinger and Kasien Dietz; **Third grade**—Esme Hopwood-Meyer and Aliza Johnson; **Fourth grade**—Patch Wilson and Bentley Rollins; **Fifth grade**—Hannah Stevens and Isabella DiDomenico.



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New Spring Classes at Cumberland Folk School

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

Feb. 18, Folded Log Cabin Quilt Block with Aaron Sanders Head — Learn to make a folded Log Cabin Quilt Block, or a Manx Quilt Block. The quilt block is a distinctive take on a log cabin block, utilizing a series of unique but easy measurements based on the hand of the maker, making each block unique to the person who created it.

Feb. 19, Creative Mending and Patching with Aaron Sanders Head — Explore hand-stitching techniques to be used for patching, mending and reinforcing beloved worn clothing. Techniques can be used for both inconspicuous mends, as well as bold visible mending. This workshop will focus on woven fabrics, like linen, cotton and denim, and not knit or stretch fabrics.

The CFMT Seeks Scholarship Applicants

The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee (CFMT), a charitable organization connecting generosity with need in 40 Middle Tennessee counties and beyond, announced its annual scholarship application process and invites students to apply by Feb. 1, 2023, at 11:59 p.m. Central Time, at <https://www.cfmt.org/grants-scholarships/scholarships/>. Applicants will be notified of results in mid-April.

CFMT administers about 160 scholarship funds, established by individuals, companies and civic groups. Students may be eligible for multiple scholarships and need only to submit one application.

Whether a student is studying law or horticulture, planning a career in criminal justice or teaching, or studying at a technical school or four-year university, The Community Foundation's scholarship program supports individuals from various backgrounds and communities seeking funding for educational opportunities.

Scholarships also are available for students in Middle Tennessee who are legally blind or are survivors of cancer.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

Jan. 20, Winter Convocation, University

Feb. 20, No School, Franklin County, Grundy County, Marion County

March 8–19, Spring Break, SAS

March 9–19, Spring Break, University

March 13–17, No School, Franklin County

March 20–24, Spring Break, Marion County

March 27–31, Spring Break, Grundy County

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Photo: Jeffery L. Smith

‘No Color Lines’ at the UAG

The University Art Gallery is delighted to present Marielle Plaisir’s “No Color Lines,” on view through March 31, 2023. Plaisir invites viewers into a lush and beautiful dream, into an imagined world “without prejudice, discrimination, or acts of domination.”

Feathers, crystals, textiles, and light all appeal unapologetically to the senses. Reimagining history, the artist plays with categories of class and race. Leather gloves for hard labor are celebrated and rendered in porcelain. Chains are cast off, made delicate, treated as jewelry or a toy, and confine no one. Vibrant backlit collages present tropical paradises where no conquest, colonization or Fall have taken place. Portraits are appropriated and made strange, the particular and individual made symbolic, in some cases detached from history, in some cases made emblematic of resistance, in all cases made dreamlike. Stuffed fabric frames are more bodily than the faces they contain, and textiles and clothing that would have once signaled rank and class are equalized.

Plaisir works to critique and recast the violence and pain of the legacies of colonialism and enslavement. Appealing to the imagination of the viewer, she creates a poetic and egalitarian utopia.

Plaisir will present her work in conversation at 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 1, in Guerry Auditorium. Reception to follow.

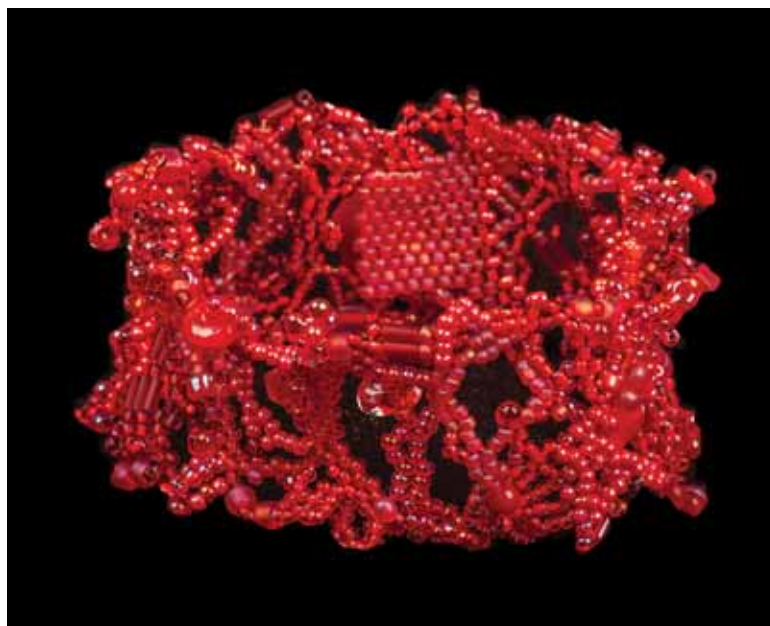
A French-Caribbean artist raised in LeHavre and Guadeloupe, Marielle Plaisir earned a Master of Applied Arts from the University of Bordeaux III, France, and a graduate degree in art and scenography from the Honors Advanced School of Fine Arts and Decorative Arts of Bordeaux, France.

Plaisir exhibits internationally in biennials and art fairs, including as part of the Monde Bossale, the AF-Flux Transnational Black Biennial, Montreal, Canada (2021). Her solo exhibitions include exhibitions at the Museum of Contemporary Art, North Miami, and the Museum of Aquitaine, Bordeaux, France. Her work has been included in group exhibitions at the Bo Bartlett Center of Columbus University, Georgia, and in the exhibition Visionary Aponte: Art and Black Freedom, curated by Édouard Duval Carrié and Ada Ferrer, and is represented in public collections including MOCA and the Patricia and Philip Frost Art Museum, Florida International University, both Miami, the Gregg Museum of Art and Design, Raleigh, NC, MACMA, Martinique, and the Musée du Quai Branly-Jacques Chirac, Paris, France.

Plaisir lives and works in Miami. She was awarded the Southern Prize and State Fellowship Florida in 2021.

“No Color Lines” and Marielle Plaisir’s campus visit have been made possible by the support of the University Lectures Committee, French & French Studies, Humanities, and Art, Art History and Visual Studies.

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



Bracelet by Carol Ott

‘Go Red for Women’ at In-Town Gallery

February means Valentines — and Hearts! It’s time to show your loved one how much you care and help protect their heart health, too. This month kicks off the American Heart Association’s “Go Red for Women” Campaign. In support of this worthy cause, In-Town Gallery presents the work of three jewelers, Eleanor Goodson, Barbara Murnan and Carol Ott in a show titled, “Go Red for Women.” The opening reception on Friday, Feb. 3, from 5–8 p.m., will feature the music of guitarist Adam Stone. “Go Red for Women” runs through Feb. 28.

In support of the American Heart Association (AHA), In-Town Gallery will donate 10 percent of the show’s sales to the AHA and will collect donations throughout the month of February. The American Heart Association’s signature women’s initiative, “Go Red for Women” is designed to increase women’s heart health awareness and serve as a catalyst for change to improve the lives of women globally.

The distinctive jewelry of Eleanor Goodson, Barbara Murnan and Carol Ott, is the perfect way to say ‘I love you’ on Valentine’s Day! Goodson creates 22K gold, pure silver, or electrum chains following the ancient Etruscan style, and her necklace designs are created by combining semi-precious stones, pearls, gold or silver beads in combinations that are both distinctive and original. Murnan is a passionate metalsmith working with sterling silver, copper, agates and minerals, to which she adds the element of fire, producing hand forged free-form designs of simplicity and strength. Ott, a jewelry artist for over twenty years, finds all beading techniques enjoyable but “free style” is her favorite. “I don’t enjoy making the same thing twice so abstract beading is very appealing. It gets my creative juices flowing as I sort through the infinite variety of beads, their colors, finishes, shapes and sizes.”

In-Town Gallery is a cooperative gallery located on Chattanooga’s North Shore at 26A Frazier Avenue. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday (closed Tuesdays) and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. The artists offer a diverse range of original art and fine craft including paintings in various media, sculpture, flame-worked glass, pottery, works in wood and metal, jewelry and fine art photography. Visit us at <www.intowngallery.com> or follow us on Facebook and Instagram.

Cowan Cookie Walk

The Cowan Commercial and Community Club is sponsoring a Cookie Walk from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, Feb. 10.

Shop for your sweetheart in Cowan and explore all the new and exciting ways Cowan is growing. Free cookies will be given out at Prissy & Judd’s, Valley Vintage, The Franklin House, AAC Tax Service, Boots and Brew, and more. Stop by the Stolfus Pretzel Truck that will be parked at Cowan Texaco for some delicious chocolate dipped pretzels and other goodies. You can visit all of our awesome restaurants and try something from each.

Calling Artists for Community Shows

The Franklin County Arts Guild (FCAG) is seeking artists, emerging artists, and amateur artists to participate in its Public Art Community Shows at the Artisan Depot in Cowan. Do you draw, paint, or do other creative activities? This is the year to show them off to your community. The FCAG invites original contributions from Franklin County artists of all ages in any media for inclusion in its Community Arts Shows. If you or you want to help a child to present work for a community show, submit work at the Artisan Depot on published intake dates during gallery operating hours, noon–5 p.m., Thursday–Sunday. Each artist is free to interpret the theme of each show as they wish. Use all of your creativity and inspiration.

Feb. 2–April 2, “Languages of Love,” Bring work to gallery through Jan. 29

April 6–May 28, “Being a Flower Is a Big Responsibility,” Bring work to gallery March 30–April 2

June 1–July 30, “Something for Children,” Bring work to gallery May 25–28

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

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

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‘All Things Bright and Beautiful’ Reception, Feb. 2

Celebrate Groundhog Day by attending the reception for the “All Things Bright and Beautiful” show at Stirling’s Coffee House, 3–5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 2. All are invited to this celebration of the natural world, sponsored by the Sewanee Herbarium. See works by botany students and members of the nature journaling group; create a new inhabitant for an abandoned hornets nest; and meet Lampy, the security light transformed into a French-speaking insect.

Ralston Listening Events

The William H. Ralston Listening Library & Archive is a state-of-the-art audio playback space located on the second floor of duPont Library. Its archival collection contains tens of thousands of LP and CD recordings surveying the breadth music history, and high-resolution streaming is available via Tidal and Qobuz. Open hours are Monday and Wednesday, 5–9 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursdays, 3–9 p.m.; and Friday 3–5 p.m. Other times by appointment <ralstonlistening@sewanee.edu>.

Upcoming programming is listed below. Hosts welcome requests during our Open Listening hours.

Monday, Jan. 30, 5–6 p.m., Big Thief: “Dragon New Warm Mountain I Believe In You” (Nellie Bowers, C’23); 7–8 p.m., The Beatles: “The White Album” (Sawyer Robinson, C’26); 8–9 p.m., The Mother of Blues: Ma Rainey’s All-Time Hits (Paula Diaz Faccini, C’26).

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 3–4 p.m., Introduction to the Theorbo (Sergio Rodriguez, C’21); 4–5 p.m., Delta Blues (Chris Talbot, C’23); 5–6 p.m., Soulful Nights (Eleora Ephrem, C’26); 7–8 p.m., Songs of Color (Sabrina Nesbitt, C’25); 8–9 p.m., The Symphony of Minecraft (Elliot Schmedtje, C’26).

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 6–7 p.m., Mac Demarco: “Five Easy Hot Dogs” (Edie Stafford, C’25); 7–8 p.m., Live Cheese: Phattest String Cheese Incident Jams (Clement Heistand, C’26); 8–9 p.m., Fruitful Songs (Sunny Bowers, C’26).

Thursday, Feb. 2, 3–4 p.m., Open Listening; 4–5 p.m., Open Listening; 6–7 p.m., Faith and Folk (Nicholas Clate, C’25); 7–8 p.m., Country Music of the ‘70s and ‘80s (Sheppard Denton, C’26); 8–9 p.m., Music from the Caucasus (Max Sligh, C’25).

Friday, Feb. 3, 3–5 p.m., Open Listening.

‘Oliver!’ Opens Millennium Repertory Company’s Season

St. Andrews-Sewanee theatre instructor Chelsea Padro directs Millennium Repertory Company’s 2023 season opener, the classic musical “Oliver!”, coming to the Manchester Arts Center for two weekends beginning Friday, Jan. 20. It’s bursting with laughter, romance, drama, rousing dances and some of the most memorable songs in musical theatre history.

Come pick a pocket or two, with orphans, undertakers, thieves, and gentlemen as Oliver Twist navigates the underworld of Victorian London, meeting both comical and dangerous characters along the way. The cast features Branham Freeze as Oliver, JD Dill as Fagin, Kohen West as The Artful Dodger, Alyssa Freeze as Nancy, and Frank Wonder as Bill Sikes.

Musical director is Erica Petersen and choreographers are Nik Dunavant and Lorelei Petty. The huge cast includes Aliza Freeze, John Wright, Heather Jakeman, Jon Rubke, Jonathan Higdon, Jamie Kate Duke, Faith Duke, Eli Wilson, Nik Dunavant, Alexa Morse, Laureen Sparacio, Charlotte Hubble, Carter Jernigan, Eliza Griffey, Lorelei Petty, Levi Willow, Trinity Sparacio, Gracie Sparacio, Ella Brain, Annabel Weintraub, Oliver Higdon, Walker Bryson, Charlotte Petersen, Aurora Petersen, Leah Deuermeyer, Kat McGregor, Lucy Smith, Beatrice Pate, Carsyn Sparacio, and Audrey Kate Winter.

“Oliver!” runs Jan. 27–29, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors and military, and \$10 for students, and are available at <millenniumrep.org> or by calling (931) 570-4489. The Arts Center is located just off Manchester’s historic square at 128 E. Main St.

‘The Signature of the Sun,’ a Solo Exhibition by Lilly Saywitz

The Carlos Gallery in the Art Building at the University of the South is pleased to present, “The Signature of the Sun,” an exhibition of painting by artist and visiting painting and drawing art professor Lilly Saywitz. The exhibit will be on display through March 17. A reception and an artist talk is at 4:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 3.

Lilly Saywitz’s work investigates abstraction as a form of empathetic language and uses oil paint and monotype to develop an ever evolving lexicon of mark making. She acts as an interlocutor between what is seen and what is said.

In this exhibit Saywitz’s takes the experience of driving with her love along the Tail of the Dragon in the Smokey Mountains and brings the complexity of the heat rising from the asphalt, fiery mountain, collecting smooth river stones

warmed by the summer and sun; the navigating between boulders; and the measuring of time by showdowns all together with oil paint on canvas.

Lilly Saywitz (b. 1994 IL) is a painter and printmaker currently living and working in Knoxville, Tenn. She received her Masters of Fine Arts from the University of Tennessee and her Bachelor of Fine Arts from Boston University. She was a 2021 Artist in Residence at Zaratan Art Contemporary in Lisbon, Portugal and the recipient of the Marco Institute for Medieval and Renaissance Studies Graduate Fellowship. Her recent exhibitions include The University of Tennessee (Knoxville), East Tennessee State University (Johnson City, Tenn.), Milcon Gallery (Boston, Mass.), ZG Gallery (Chicago, Ill.), The University of Arkansas (Fayetteville, Ark.), and Babson College (Wellesley, Mass.).

etteville, Ark.), and Babson College (Wellesley, Mass.).

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

6th Annual Chocolate Walk

Stroll the historic streets of downtown Winchester and visit local shops and retailers for a free chocolate treat. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 11. There will be live music, artists, vendors and reatail sales. Tickets are \$15. Get your tickets at Eventbrite: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/493818633827>



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SAS Swimmers Wrap Up Regular Season Competition with Victories

On Jan. 17, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school and high school swim teams hosted swimmers from Tullahoma High School, Tullahoma East Middle School, and Tullahoma West Middle School at the Fowler Center Natatorium. The SAS High School swimmers defeated Tullahoma High School by a narrow margin of 116 to 114, while the SAS Middle School swimmers triumphed over Tullahoma East 125 to 74 and Tullahoma West 120 to 89. On Jan. 20, SAS swimmers traveled to Manchester for their last regular season meet and returned home victorious again. The SAS high school swimmers finished first by a close score of 79 to 72 against Coffee County High School and first by a score of 84 to 47 against swimmers from Grace Academy. SAS middle school swimmers defeated Westwood Middle swimmers 92 to 28, Grace Academy swimmers 92 to 24, and Coffee County Middle swimmers 86 to 40.

Junior Jackson Frazier and freshman Sarah Russell Leonard were multi-event winners at both meets, with Frazier taking home first overall against Tullahoma in the 200 IM (2:05.95) and 100 butterfly (55.24) and against Manchester area swimmers in the 200 IM (2:05.89) and 100 breaststroke (1:01), and Leonard taking home first overall against Tullahoma in the 200 freestyle (2:12.70) and 100 butterfly (1:07.78) and against Manchester area swimmers in the 500 freestyle (5:43.54). Leonard notched her second SAS high school record in the 500 freestyle,

shattering Rachel Obermiller's 2005 record of 6:06.06.

On the middle school front, seventh graders Sam Frazier and Konrad Knoll each took home a first place finish against both middle school and high school swimmers at the Manchester meet on Jan. 20. Sam Frazier touched the wall on the 200 freestyle in a time of 2:08.93, well ahead of the second place swimmer with a time of 2:13.17, while teammate Konrad Knoll's first place finish time of 1:12.33 in the 100 backstroke was over 5 seconds faster than the second place swimmer's time of 1:18.16.

Junior Madison Rogers and freshman Aidan Gruman each picked up a first place against Tullahoma in the 500 freestyle with swims of 7:14.63 and 8:25.92 respectively, as did sixth graders Jane Shealy and Flynn Allen with swims of 8:48.80 and 8:23.57 respectively.

These meets marked the end of a highly successful regular season for the SAS swimmers. The high school team ended with an outstanding record of 7 wins and 1 loss, while the middle school team ended the season undefeated with a record of 8 wins and 0 losses. On Friday, Jan. 27, the high school Region team will compete at the MTHSSA High School Region Championship, while 12 middle school swimmers will compete on Saturday, Jan. 28, at the MTHSSA Middle School Championship Meet. Both meets are at the Tracy Caulkin Pool at Centennial Sportsplex in Nashville.

SAS MS Boys' Lose in OT

On Jan. 19, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School middle school boys' basketball team hosted Tracy City Elementary School. The game was a hard-fought, physical battle that saw Tracy City eke out an overtime victory 44 to 41. With multiple SAS players in foul trouble, the players coming off the bench needed to step up, and they did. Ed Smith, Emmanuel Akodhe, Lennon Kilgore, and Kevin Shima played very well. Harper Thompson led all scorers with 16 points and had a solid defensive game. Before fouling out in the 4th quarter, Bryce Archambault had 11 points. Both Mark Rodgers and Max Goodpaster contributed six points. "We played hard and never gave up," Coach Helvey commented. He added, "We are looking forward to a good week of practice to improve some of our offensive plays." The loss moves the Mountain Lions to 7 and 4 for the season, with one regular season game remaining.



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SAS Girls' and Boys' Varsity Wrestling Update

On Jan. 14, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee boys' varsity wrestling team placed eighth out of 15 teams at the Soggy Bottom Brawl hosted by Franklin County High School. The team defeated schools that are four and five times larger than SAS. Junior Dimitri Sherril led the team with 22 points. He placed third in his weight class and was 2-1 on the day. Freshman Eoin Pate scored 12 points for the team and placed third in his weight class. Sophomore Thomas Billups and Junior Jonte Wedig each scored seven points. In addition, strong wrestling could be seen by sophomore Tom Karanja. The team will be back in action on Feb. 6, when they compete in the first round of the TSSAA Division II District Tournament.

The boys' and girls' wrestling team had a busy week. On Jan. 17, both teams traveled to Siegel High School where Dimitri Sherril and Jonte Wedig won by pin and Eoin Pate won by points. On the girls' side Verena Pate led the team with two pins. Stella Wilson, Beckler Durst, Julia Sumpter, and Hadlee Hale each picked up a win by pin.

On Jan. 20, the boys' team competed at Tullahoma High School where Dimitri Sherril and Jonte Wedig won by pin.

Then on Jan. 21, SAS hosted the Girls' Region II Duals. Verena Pate, Stella Wilson and Hadlee Hale each came away with wins by pin.

"We are proud of what our athletes have accomplished so far this season," said Coach Sparacio. "We are excited to see how it all comes together as we prepare for regionals."

SAS Girls' MS Basketball Falls to Tracy City

On Jan. 19, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School girls' middle school basketball team fell to Tracy City Elementary 31-13, bringing the team to 3-8 on the season. Savannah Blosser, Aubrey Blosser, and Annabelle Close each scored three points. Catherine Barnette and Ruby McDougal both scored two points. "I am proud of how the team has improved over the last couple of games," said Coach Lowe.



George Mabry was named the SAA swimmer of the week, with two first place finishes, 50 free and 100 fly, and one second place finish in the 200 backstroke. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Swimming and Diving Team Celebrates Senior Day with Victories over Firehawks

The University of the South swimming and diving teams celebrated Senior Day with victories over the University of Tennessee Southern in a tri-meet from the Fowler Center Natatorium.

The Sewanee swimming and diving teams celebrated its four seniors prior to Saturday's tri-meet: Virginia Hudspeth, Ellie Robinson, Liz Rothschild and Daniel Shrader.

George Mabry won two events on Saturday. The junior took gold in the 50 free (21.79) and the 100 butterfly (53.11). He also claimed silver in the 200 backstroke (2:01.46).

Daniel Shrader missed a season-best by 0.05 seconds in the 100 free. The senior touched the wall at 51.47 seconds for second place.

On the diving boards, Ben Jackson (304.35) earned a season-high on the one-meter for second place. Peter Heck (253.95) earned third place.

Mary Louise LeMieux swam a season-best time of 11:16.14 in the 1,000 freestyle, finishing four seconds ahead of Ally Wells of UT Southern. In the 100 free, she clocked in a third place finish of 57.31 seconds. Additionally, she had a 1:04.28 in the 100 fly.

In the 200 freestyle, Audrey Francell swam a 2:04.56 to earn second place in the event. She also participated in the 100 fly (1:05.89).

Melody Ottinger took third in the 200 fly (2:50.69), while Rachel Little (2:20.93) and Aurelia Willett (2:22.87) both medaled in the 200 individual medley.

Sarah Mehany (26.12) won silver in the 50 freestyle and finished fourth in the 100 (57.95).

Katie Walker scored 354.40 points on the one-meter diving boards and 207.15 on the three-meter for identical second place results.

Alicia Canaday took third in both one-meter (315.95) and three-meter (186.40) diving.

For the 200 freestyle relay, Fracell, Maddy DuBois, Carswell and LeMieux took second in the event with a 1:43.47. It is the second-fastest time by a team in the event this season.

SAS Varsity Basketball Drops to Collegedale

St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity boys' basketball team lost to Collegedale Academy on Jan. 19, 44-42. After trailing Collegedale most of the game, Mountain Lion Ethan Allen hit a 3-pointer to tie it at 42-42, with 43 seconds left in the game. Collegedale William Shrode drove the lane to hit a floater as time expired. Kyler Cantrell scored 10 points; Elijah Stark 10; Raulston Barnett seven; Allen seven; Hatch McNabb seven.

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HOME GAMES

8:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 28, University Track and Field, Tiger Indoor Invitational
1 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 29, Women's Basketball vs. Millsaps
3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 29, Men's Basketball vs. Millsaps
5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 2, SAS Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Grace Baptist Academy

Staff Changes Announced for the University of the South Football Program

The University of the South Director of Athletics John Shackelford has announced that head football coach Travis Rundle will step down from his post to accept a similar role at Albion College.

Defensive Coordinator Joe Rodgers will serve as interim head coach during the transition process.

“Coach Rundle is a man of strong character, a family man that always puts his student-athletes above himself, a team player within our department that prioritized the academic experience of his program. He will be missed as a leader, a community member and an educator. We wish Coach Rundle and his family all the best in their next endeavor,” said Shackelford.

Rundle spent the last six seasons at the University of the South, as he coached 28 to All-Southern Athletic Association selections.

In the classroom, Rundle saw 147 selections to the SAA Academic Honor Roll, and 13 student-athletes were named to the National Football Foundation’s Hampshire Honor Society.

During the 2020-21 season, Rundle was a part of a first from historic Hardee-McGee Field at Harris Stadium: a countable football game played in the spring. The Tigers hosted the Pride of Greensboro (N.C.) College in April of 2021 on the fourth-oldest field in the nation and the oldest in the south.

During his career on the Domain, Rundle picked up victories over Kenyon (Ohio), Austin (Texas), Birmingham-Southern (Ala.), Rhodes (Tenn.) and St. Scholastica (Minn.).

A national search will begin immediately for the University of the South’s 32nd head football coach.

Track and Field Returns to Action at KMS Invitational

The University of the South track and field teams were back in action for the first time in the 2023 calendar year with the KMS Invitational from the Birmingham CrossPlex.

Running the 600 meters for the first time as a collegiate athlete, Ellie Hemmelgarn clocked in a 2:02.57 for a sixth place finish.

In the 800, Paula Diaz Faccini led the Division III runners with a 17th place finish of 2:46.48, while Sam Ude clocked in a 12:00.50 in the 3,000 meters in a strong field of NCAA Division I and II athletes.

Mitt Black finished the 400 meters with a 57.22-second performance.

Lane Gamble (1:34.04) and Bill Robinson (1:36.47) finished back-to-back in the 600 meters.



Women’s Tennis Starts 2023 Season Ranked in the Top-10

Announced on Jan. 17 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, the University of the South women’s tennis team will open the 2023 season ranked 10th in the ITA Division III Rankings, sponsored by Tennis-Point.

Coming off the program’s eighth Southern Athletic Regular Season and Tournament Crown in 2022, the Tigers advanced to the Round of 16 at last year’s NCAA Championships.

Recording a 21-4 overall record a year ago, it was the 11th time in program history the Purple and White secured 20 wins or more in a season.

In the Atlantic South Region, the Tigers are listed in second, behind Emory.

Eight opposing teams will face Sewanee with a national ranking, led by defending national champion in Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (Calif.) on March 16 as a part of the team’s spring break trip.

Additionally, the Tigers will open the ITA National Indoor Championships on March 3-5 with the No. 4 Staghens of Pomona-Pitzer Colleges (Calif.).

No. 7 Amherst (Mass.), No. 9 Emory (Ga.), No. 17 Bowdoin (Maine), No. 23 Christopher Newport (Va.), No. 29 Swarthmore (Pa.) and No. 32 Babson (Mass.) are the other nationally-ranked opponents Sewanee will face this season.

Sewanee will open the 2023 with two top-five doubles pairs in the country. Brooke Despriet and Katherine Petty enter the spring portion as the No. 1 team in Division III after winning the ITA Cup, a small college national fall tournament, in October.

Additionally, Alice Hall and Ansley Carpenter are ranked fourth in the nation in doubles after finishing in the semifinals of the ITA Cup.

In singles, Hall is ranked eighth in the nation, and Emma Smith is listed 50th.

Following two home exhibition contests with Cumberland (Tenn.) and Tennessee Wesleyan on Feb. 8 and 10 respectively, the Purple Tigers open the 2023 season in Lexington, Virginia with the Washington and Lee Invitational on Feb. 17-18. The tourney begins with Christopher Newport.

Women’s Basketball Drops Road Contest at Millsaps

Despite a fourth quarter rally and a career-best from Lilly Phillips from beyond the arc, the University of the South women’s basketball team suffered the setback to Millsaps College, 72-59, Jan. 22, in a Southern Athletic Association (SAA) contest inside the Hangar Dome.

After a Lilly Phillips triple with 6:06 left in the opening quarter to give the Tigers the 7-6 edge, the Majors went on an 11-3 run en route to an 18-13 lead after 10 minutes.

Millsaps began to pull away in the second quarter, outscoring Sewanee, 23-11, in the frame. The Majors posted 10-of-21 from the field in the period.

Trailing by 23 points going into the fourth quarter, the Tigers did not give up. In the last stanza, the Tigers posted a 6-of-17 mark from the field, led by Phillips and Olivia Falvey’s nine points each. Sewanee also had nine of its 21 points on second chance opportunities thanks to five boards on the offensive glass, led by Kayla Antoine’s three.

It was a career day for sophomore Lilly Phillips from downtown. The bank stayed open for her on Sunday, as she drained a career-best eight triples on 15 attempts for 24 points, also a career high.

Phillips becomes the first player in the SAA to knock down eight or more 3-pointers in a game since Hendrix’s Caitlin Kriesel-Birgler knocked down 10 shots in 2016 vs. Rust. Phillips becomes just the second player in the league to hit eight or more shots from beyond the arc.

In program history since 1997, she becomes the fourth Tiger to make eight shots from downtown and the first since 2003. Joining Phillips in the category includes Sarah Harder (2003 at Rose-Hulman), Michelle Chambers twice (2000 vs. Trinity; 2001 at DePauw) and Suzanne Smith (1997 vs. Fisk).

Faith Humphrey matched her career-best in rebounds on Sunday with 10, while Olivia Falvey posted 12 points and six boards.

Men’s Tennis Ranked 33rd in Preseason ITA National Rankings

Announced on Jan. 17 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, the University of the South men’s tennis team enters the 2022-23 season with a No. 33 national ranking. The ITA Collegiate Tennis Rankings are sponsored by Tennis-Point.

The Tigers won their eighth Southern Athletic Association (SAA) Regular Season and Tournament Championship last spring. Finishing with a 14-12 overall record, the Purple and White advanced to the Round of 32 of the NCAA Championships.

In the region, Sewanee is ranked seventh.

The Tigers’ 2023 schedule will see seven nationally-ranked teams: No. 10 Emory (Ga.), No. 15 Amherst (Mass.), No. 16 Caltech (Calif.), No. 20 Kenyon (Ohio), No. 30 MIT (Mass.), No. 32 Babson (Mass.) and No. 37 Christopher Newport (Va.).

This fall, the Tigers had a strong showing at the ITA Regional Championships and the ITA Cup, and it started with junior transfer Jordan Theron. Finishing as a finalist at the Region event in singles, he qualified for the ITA Cup, which is a small college national tournament for the fall season.

Winning his quarterfinal match versus Alessio Azzalini of Trinity (Texas), he will be named an All-American at the end of the season.

Theron enters the 2023 season ranked eighth nationally and third in the Atlantic South.

Additionally, Theron and doubles partner Quinn Wicklund are ranked 18th in Division III. Liam Selvido also cracked the national rankings in singles at 49th.

The 2022-23 schedule begins with two exhibition matches at home with Tennessee Wesleyan (Feb. 11) and Cumberland (Feb. 15). The regular season will officially start Feb. 17 versus Emory.

Men’s Basketball Downed by Millsaps

The University of the South men’s basketball team suffered a 93-73 loss to the hands of Millsaps College to end the first half of Southern Athletic Association (SAA) play, Jan. 22, from the Hangar Dome.

Millsaps scored the first six points of the game before Luka Avaliani converted a layup in the paint.

The Tigers were able to even the score at 17 on a Rashaun Williams triple with 11 minutes left in the opening period and that capped a 10-1 run by the Purple and White.

Millsaps rallied from a nine-point deficit to even the game at 35 points apiece with two minutes left in the half and took the 39-38 lead into the locker room.

The Tigers did reclaim the lead of a couple of instances during the early stages of the second half. However, leading 57-55 the Majors put it out of reach with a 14-6 run.

Russ Marr knocked down 23 points on 7-of-19 shooting and 5-of-5 from the charity stripe.

Luka Avaliani had 13 points with eight boards and three assists.

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NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried



Crocuses. Photo by Leonard King



Daffodils. Photo by Bill Mauzy

Mountain Goat Trail Tidbits

Last week **Leonard King** sent this lovely photo of crocus in full bloom. Just this past Sunday **Louis Rice III** and **Bill Mauzy** were the first to report daffodils in bloom. Keep the reports of spring firsts coming!

I took a stroll on the section of the Mountain Goat Trail from Hwy. 156 to the board walk on the way toward Monteagle. If you should happen to go that way, here are some tidbits to liven your walk. There are many sweet gum balls, aka porcupine eggs, in the trail. Look up and see where they are coming from — there are many still dangling in the trees. Not as frequent but also present are the one-winged fruits of the tulip poplar (I called them seeds once and was corrected by George Ramseur — they are fruits with the seed in them). Look up to see the whole fruiting structure from which these fruits fell, still attached high in the tree. Pick one up and drop it — it will “helicopter” like a maple key. A fruit that looks like dried flat pea pod is from the black locust — it has heavily furrowed dark bark. A sad sight is a huge tree in the backyard of one of the houses along the trail that has come down since the last time I walked that way. It was enormous — a white oak, I think. Imagine all the history it has witnessed, including the railroad whose bed you are walking on. Where the trail has been cut into the ground and there are banks on the sides, the Christmas ferns are still green. Also green are the many clumps of moss growing on the gravel at the edge of the pavement. If they look fuzzy, it is because of the sporophytes rising from the leafy looking part of the moss. Later on these will mature and release spores on a dry day as you brush them with your hand. If you are walking into the setting sun, as I was, enjoy the light shining through these moss clumps and delight in the spiky elongated shadows of the “porcupine eggs.”



Roy



Sonny

MARC’s Mountain Adoptables

Meet Roy & Sonny

Roy is a big gorgeous lover of his humans. But he does not like other cats. We don’t know about dogs. Roy is positive for feline AIDS, which is transmitted to other cats through biting. Thus Roy needs to be an only kitty and to stay inside. Roy was rescued from behind a store and has been neutered and is up-to-date on his vaccines and preventatives. He can live a good life for a good number of years. He has slowly learned that people can be really nice but he has had to be confined to one room because there are other cats at the rescuer’s home. It would be so great if Roy could have a whole house to explore and a cat tree to watch the birds and other critters. He does not demand much and would be a faithful companion making a lonely home not so empty.

Sonny actually is looking for a foster and/or an adopter. He is so cute! Sonny is around three years old and weighs about 30 lbs. He was stray in Midway and a kind person took him inside her fenced yard to keep him safe. Sonny is quite a spunky fellow. He is strong on the leash probably because no one has ever taken the time to train him. With guidance and patient discipline Sonny will make you a perfect companion. Sonny would like to be inside and to learn house manners. He is quite agile and can get out of a 4 foot fenced yard, so he would like a nice high secure fence to keep him safe. Don’t miss your chance to make this diamond in the rough part of your family.

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

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

Nature Journaling Continues

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

WEATHER

DAY	DATE	HI	LO	Week’s Stats:	
Mon	Jan. 16	53	51	Avg max temp =	54
Tue	Jan. 17	60	52	Avg min temp =	41
Wed	Jan. 18	64	51	Avg temp =	47
Thu	Jan. 19	63	31	Precipitation =	1.88”
Fri	Jan. 20	47	30		
Sat	Jan. 21	52	39		
Sun	Jan. 22	42	30		

Reported by Sandy Gilliam
Domain Ranger

State Park Offerings

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

Saturday, Jan. 28

Savage Gulf - Night Hiking at Stone Door (\$10) — Join Ranger Spencer for a night hike to the Stone Door overlook that is sure to amaze. Meet at 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs. This hike is two miles long round trip and will take visitors to several overlooks to experience the night sky and the unseen wonders of night in the beautiful Savage Gulf State Park. Visitors are required to bring their own headlamp, sturdy hiking boots, appropriate clothing for the weather, and the spirit of adventure. This hike is limited to the first 10 people to register (link above) and is \$10 per person. Please meet the ranger at the Stone Door Station (Savage Gulf North) about 15 minutes before the start of the hike to check in.

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

Debris Burn Permits Required through May 15

A debris burn permit is required for leaf and brush piles until May 15 each season.

Debris Burn Permits for leaf and brush piles are available at no charge via the MyTN mobile app or online at <www.BurnSafeTN.org>. Online permits can be obtained daily from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Central Time for any size leaf and brush burn pile. Each pile should be completely out by the permit expiration. For larger broadcast burning, such as forestry, agricultural, and land clearing, call the Division of Forestry burn permit phone number at 877-350-BURN (2876) Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you have limited access to internet, this number can also be used for a debris burn permit, but callers can expect lengthy wait times when call volume is high.

Permits are issued only when conditions are conducive to safe burning. If you live inside city limits, check with your municipality for additional restrictions before you burn.

Visit <www.BurnSafeTN.org> for additional tips to burn safely and to protect your community. For more information on the Division of Forestry, go to <www.tn.gov/agriculture/forests> for more information>.



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DOVE CLEANING SERVICES: Looking to clean homes and offices. No job is too small. No job is too big. Brandy Dove, (931) 409-5123, <foxgirl_200924@yahoo.com>.

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PHOTOGRAPHER**
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Pursuant to the requirements of Section 1107 of the Monteagle Municipal Zoning Ordinance, notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held on Feb. 27, 2023 by the Monteagle City Commission. This hearing will be held at Monteagle City Hall beginning at 5:30 p.m., central time. The purpose of the hearing is to review and discuss the rezoning of a .69 acre parcel Marion County Tax Map 022G Parcel 015.00 from R-1 Low Density Residential District to C-2 Highway Commercial District on Catherine Avenue in Monteagle, TN. The purpose of the rezoning is to build a storage facility on the parcel. Greg Maloof, Mayor, Town of Monteagle



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WHERE DO I RECYCLE THIS?

Special Garbage:
Items for drop off only at Franklin County Solid Waste Management, 419 Joyce Lane, Winchester:
Electronics
Computers and Monitors
Televisions
All Other Electronics
Ink Cartridges
Rechargeable Batteries
Books, hard back and paper backed

Special Waste:
Waste Oil and Waste Antifreeze: Used oil (oil must be oil only and not contain any gas, water or antifreeze) and antifreeze is collected for recycling at Franklin County Solid Waste Management located on Joyce Lane in Winchester and at the following Convenience Centers: Alto, Capitol Hill, Center Grove, Cowan, Estill Springs, Lexie Crossroads, Old Salem, Sewanee and Winchester Springs.

Don't clog up your pipes and sewer lines; take your used cooking oil to 419 Joyce Lane, Winchester.

Commercial waste must be disposed of at the Republic Transfer Station, 9577 Tullahoma Hwy, Estill Springs.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
<<https://www.franklincofn.us/solidwaste.html>>



FROM BARD TO VERSE

by Robin Bates

Birthday of Lewis Carroll (b. Jan. 27, 1832)

They sought it with thimbles, they sought it with care;
They pursued it with forks and hope;
They threatened its life with a railway-share;
They charmed it with smiles and soap.

Then the Butcher contrived an ingenious plan
For making a separate sally;
And had fixed on a spot unfrequented by man,
A dismal and desolate valley.

But the very same plan to the Beaver occurred:
It had chosen the very same place:
Yet neither betrayed, by a sign or a word,
The disgust that appeared in his face.

Each thought he was thinking of nothing but “Snark”
And the glorious work of the day;
And each tried to pretend that he did not remark
That the other was going that way.

But the valley grew narrow and narrower still,
And the evening got darker and colder,
Till (merely from nervousness, not from good will)
They marched along shoulder to shoulder.

Then a scream, shrill and high, rent the shuddering sky,
And they knew that some danger was near:
The Beaver turned pale to the tip of its tail,
And even the Butcher felt queer.

--Lewis Carroll, from *The Hunting of the Snark*

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Beginning Pilates with Kim Butters starts January 17 at 9 am on T/TH. The class will educate you about the fundamentals of healthy Pilates movement that aligns, protects your bones and joints and improves the balance, as well as giving you a workout.

Intermediate Pilates classes are 9 am M/W, noon T/TH and 5:30 pm M/W.

Easy Flow Yoga with Robie Jackson Tuesdays at 5:30 pm. *Coming Soon* a Thursday 5:30 pm class with Darrylanne Ferguson.

You Fit cardio/strength class with Betsy Miller meets Fridays at 10 am, Sundays at 1 and 2:30 pm. You Fit meets at the Community Center. Sign-up Required.

Private/duet/trio sessions using the unique Pilates equipment are available M-F with Kim Butters or Bruce Manuel.

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Check our website, www.bodyworksyouniversity.com or call/text 423-322-1443 for more information on our full offerings and prices.

Community Calendar

Friday, Jan. 27

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Yin Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 10 a.m. You Fit, Betsy, Community Center; sign up required
- 5 p.m. 5th Year Anniversary Party and Digital Art Show, Frame Gallery, 12569 Sollace M. Freeman Hwy., Sewanee, until 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 28

- 8:30 a.m. Gentle Flow Yoga, Robie, Community Center, until 9:45 a.m.
- 9:30 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:45 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 2 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Choral Evensong, All Saints' Chapel; reception follows (if you are able to attend RSVP to <rsvp@sewanee.edu>)

Sunday, Jan. 29

- 1 p.m. You Fit, Betsy, Community Center; and at 2:30 p.m., sign up required
- 4 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center

Monday, Jan. 30

- 8:45 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Coffee with the Coach, Blue Chair
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Community Center, until 11:45 a.m.
- 5 p.m. Big Thief: "Dragon New Warm Mountain I Believe In You," Ralston Room
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates, intermediate, Bruce, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 6 p.m. Karate, (age 6+), Cimino-Hurt, Legion Hall, until 7:30 p.m.; more info/sign up, <jm.hurt@gmail.com> or text (703) 801-4754
- 6 p.m. Monteagle City Council, conference room, City Hall
- 7 p.m. The Beatles: "The White Album," Ralston Room
- 8 p.m. The Mother of Blues: Ma Rainey's All-Time Hits, Ralston Room

Tuesday, Jan. 31

- 8 a.m. GC Food Bank, 114 S. Industrial Park Rd., Coalmont, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginner, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 11:30 a.m. Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid Bakery, Tracy City
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 3 p.m. Introduction to the Theorbo, Ralston Room
- 4 p.m., Delta Blues, Ralston Room
- 4:30 p.m. S. Cumberland Farmers' Market pickup, Community Center, until 5:30 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Soulful Nights, Ralston Room
- 5 p.m. Vinyasa Yoga, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:15 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Gentle Flow Yoga, Robie, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 6:30 p.m. Social Dance class, (\$10), Lorenz, Community Center
- 7 p.m. Songs of Color, Ralston Room

- 8 p.m. The Symphony of Minecraft, Ralston Room

Wednesday, Feb. 1

- 8:45 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 3 p.m. Gymnastics, Georgia, Community Center
- 4:45 p.m. "To The Sea" documentary, Gailor Auditorium
- 5:15 p.m. Meditation class, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:15 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates, intermediate, Bruce, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 6 p.m. Mac Demarco: "Five Easy Hot Dogs," Ralston Room
- 7 p.m. Live Cheese: Phattest String Cheese Incident Jams, Ralston Room
- 8 p.m. Fruitful Songs, Ralston Room

Thursday, Feb. 2 • Groundhog Day

- 8 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 9:15 a.m.
- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, program Club Assembly, La Bella Pearl's
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Nature Journaling, Spencer Hall Room 164, until 11 a.m.; more info email <mpriestley150@gmail.com>
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginner, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Kundalini Yoga, Pippa (free), Zoom, <pippabrowne@yahoo.com>
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- noon Lunch Lecture, Babson Center, "Place-making & Place-keeping - What a Way to Make a Living," Convocation Hall
- 3 p.m. Art Reception, "All Things Bright and Beautiful," Stirling's, until 5 p.m.
- 3 p.m. Open Listening, until 5 p.m., Ralston Room
- 5:30 p.m. Ecstatic Dance, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:30 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Faith and Folk, Ralston Room
- 6 p.m. Karate, (age 6+), Cimino-Hurt, Legion Hall, until 7:30 p.m.; more info/sign up, <jm.hurt@gmail.com> or text (703) 801-4754
- 6:30 p.m. Social Dance class, West Coast Swing, (\$10), Lorenz, Firefly Ballroom, Cowan
- 7 p.m. Country Music of the '70s and '80s, Ralston Room
- 8 p.m. Music from the Caucasus, Ralston Room

Friday, Feb. 3

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Yin Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 3 p.m. Open Listening, Ralston Room
- 4:30 p.m. Reception, artist talk, Lilly Saywitz, Carlos Gallery, 105 Kennerly Rd.

Local 12-Step Meetings

Friday

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

Saturday

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

Sunday

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

Monday

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

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

Tuesday

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

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

Wednesday


10 a.m., AA, closed, Cliff-tops, (931) 924-3493

7 p.m., NA, Decherd United Methodist

Thursday

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

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



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