



# — THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN — MESSENGER

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## What Monteagle Wants; How to Get There

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff  
Writer

“A community that has hope cannot be stopped,” said team member Lenise Peterman at the Community by Design presentation to the town of Monteagle. A standing room only crowd filled the city hall conference room April 27 to hear the recommendations of the Community by Design planners who spent three days in Monteagle learning the town. Nearly 200 residents attended the April 25 Imagine Monteagle event to meet one-on-one with the team members. The planners will spend the next couple months drafting a report to offer guidance to help Monteagle get to where it wants to go. Saturday evening the planners offered an overview of what they learned about what the residents want, what the town’s strengths are, and what is lacking.

In talking with the planners, residents expressed concerns about outdated regulations and

(Continued on page 6)

## Monteagle: Water Bill, Convenience Center, Speeding Issues

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff  
Writer

In his opening remarks at the April 29 Monteagle Council meeting, Mayor Greg Maloof offered advice to residents about late water bill payment and use of the Convenience Center. In a discussion with Police Chief William Raline, the council weighed options for how to curtail speeding. In regular business, the council approved the first reading of three ordinances.

Maloof urged residents to “pay your water bill as promptly as you can.” The time it took payments to reach the office varied depending on the method of payment, credit card payment versus payments sent by mail, for example. “We have to follow our system and treat everyone the same,” Maloof said. Allowances could not be made for payments late due to the method of transmittal used.

The Convenience Center has recently had problems with commercial contractors dumping roofing, building materials, and brush. “No commercial dumping is allowed,” Maloof stressed. “The waste and recycling industry is under pressure everywhere.” The town is investigating using window stickers to identify who is allowed to bring trash to the Monteagle site. Chief Raline reported the

(Continued on page 6)



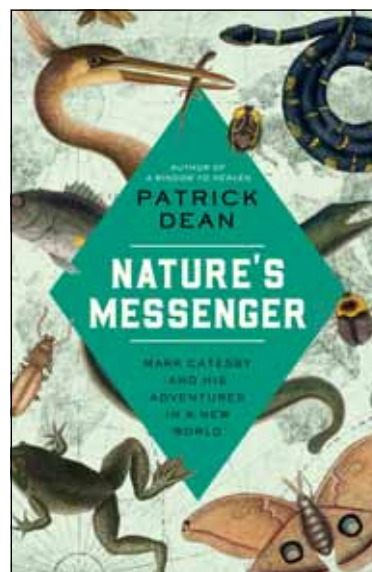
On April 27, about 15 enthusiastic volunteers, armed with litter pickers and garbage bags, fanned out along highways and town roads with a mission to root out and capture roadside litter. In two hours, they collected 33 bags of trash, plus a few treasures: a perfectly good Scrub Daddy sponge, a current license plate, a couple of charge cards, and a big yellow ball. Mother Nature (aka Ursula Knoll) was on hand to award the coveted Platinum Beauty Ring Award for outstanding participation to Conor Sparacio (who also took home the ball); the owners of Sewanee’s new spa, Sublime Haven; and Sallie Green and the Office of Leases and Community Relations. The event was sponsored by the Sewanee Community Council in partnership with the University’s offices of Leases and Community Relations and Facilities Management, and new partner Keep America Beautiful. Pictured front row left to right: Conor Sparacio, Eric Limbird representing Sublime Haven, Mother Nature, and Carey Fulmer representing Sallie Green. Back row, left to right: John Solomon, Michael Gipson, Danny Anderson, John Brewster, and Vice-Chancellor Rob Pearigen.

## ‘Nature’s Messenger’: Mining the Confluence of Coincidence

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

Patrick Dean’s new book, “Nature’s Messenger: Mark Catesby and His Adventures in a New World,” recounts the life and work of Mark Catesby who found himself on a career path as a celebrated 18th century artist and naturalist largely by virtue of coincidence and serendipity. Equally enchanting are the circumstances which led Dean to find Catesby. In 1712, Catesby traveled from England to Virginia with his family. “He didn’t have in mind he wanted to be a naturalist. He didn’t have a career plan. It was just something he was interested in,” said Dean. In the mid-1990s, Dean stumbled on a thumbnail sketch about Catesby in the magazine Garden Design accompanied by one of Catesby’s illustrations. Following up on his interest in early southern naturalists, Dean tried to learn more. “There was nothing. It was the day before the internet,” Dean joked. He gave up the pursuit. But Catesby was in Dean’s future, just as being a naturalist was Catesby’s destiny.

Catesby’s sister married a prominent Virginia physician. Catesby visited, spending from 1712-1719 in the colonies, and while there sent back illustrations and descriptions of animals and plants, as well as seeds and seedlings. The Enlightenment and aura of intellectual firmament offered up an era ripe for Catesby’s gifts. “By the time Catesby returned to England in 1719, he’d earned a reputation as a brilliant artist and respected naturalist,” Dean said. Coffee houses where intellectual discussion flourished welcomed Catesby, especially groups devoted



to botanical studies. Colonization of the British empire prompted the well-heeled to finance exploration. “They sent people like Catesby to find out what was there,” Dean explained. Funded by nobles enmeshed in international trade and other influential men, Catesby returned to the American colonies in 1722, landing in what was then known as Charles Town, South Carolina.

“Catesby wasn’t an agent of empire,” Dean said. “For him it was about his own curiosity and his own scientific passion.” His pursuit took him to Augusta, Georgia, then the frontier. Constantly shifting alliances between Native American tribes and between the Native Americans and settlers fomented strife and danger of attacks. “Catesby was one of the first ethnographers in the new world to

(Continued on page 5)

## Teacher’s Dream Comes to Life as GCHS Carpentry Students Build House

by Beth Riner for SCCF

Grundy County High School teacher Tim Tucker always dreamed his residential construction students would one day build a house. Now, an innovative collaboration between Mountain T.O.P., Communities in Schools, and South Cumberland Community Fund is making that happen.

What’s even better is that the house, aptly named Blessing House, will provide affordable housing in Coalmont for a 37-year-old single mom and her teenage son.

“My whole life everything was impossible,” said the Grundy County woman, “but thanks to our good Lord, the community, and these kiddos, the impossible has become possible—owning my own home has been a lifelong dream.”

Creating affordable housing on the South Cumberland Plateau is a top priority for Julie Keel, program director of Mountain T.O.P.

“We are a 50-year old partnership ministry—so we’re faith-based,” Keel explained. “We come from the Christian worldview which means that we think that housing and human flourishing is important.”

Keel’s been with the organization for the last 17 years.

“I’ve become committed to seeing more roofs of homes or apartments built in or around this area for folks who have a hard time accessing housing as it is now,” Keel said.

A friend, Rich Wyckoff, past SCCF chair and a volunteer with Sleep in Heavenly Peace, which builds beds for children, called her out of the blue last May to ask if she wanted to build a house with Tucker’s residential construction classes.

It was an immediate yes for Keel. “The idea was that the house would be purchased by somebody who could qualify for a low-interest, low-income loan,” she said, noting that using donated land and volunteer student labor would keep the house affordable.

To start construction in August when the school year began, Mountain T.O.P. partnered with GCHS; Communities in Schools, led by Tracy City Councilwoman Sara Brown, a social worker at the school; the Community Fund; and the newly-formed Housing Hub.

“We just decided that we were going to get started,” Keel said. “Tucker was ready, and we thought we could do at least one half of the house with the funding that we

had. We really believed in Tucker and his students, and they have more than delivered.”

The long-term goal is for students to build a house each year, according to Lee Limbird, SCCF board member.

“The fall semester they build one half, and the spring semester they build the second,” Limbird said. “The halves can go on flatbed trucks to be delivered to the housing site. They’ll be put together by the students and by adult volunteers in the spring and summer. Before that, the foundation will be laid, so the halves will lay right on top of the foundation. One half is already finished; shingles are on it. The new homeowner has been identified, and the house is going on some property her mother has given to her.”

Tucker said the 768-square-foot house will contain two bedrooms and a bath, be finished in siding, and include a front porch. It takes about two months to build each side of the house. Tucker has his core group of student builders for two periods a day and has to factor in school closings or other events that may pull them from class.

“My students have done a wonderful job on it,” said Tucker, a former building contractor before he began his teaching career. “I’ve had to do a lot of things to figure out how to move the house, but it’s coming together. I’m gonna get a field day for my second semester kids, and we’re going to pour the footer.”

His students have learned to work safely at heights, shingle roofs, install plywood to hang doors, cut in stairs, and even install bathtubs.

“The basic thing in carpentry is to start out level and make all the walls plumb and get it square,” Tucker said. “If it starts out that way, everything goes good. I push tape measure, tape measure, tape measure.”

Tenth-grader Mason Miller of Altamont appreciates the hands-on, practical process of learning to build a house.

“It was more difficult than I realized,” he said, “but it wasn’t harder than we could do. I feel like I am getting the full experience of what it will be like when I am on the job.”

His classmates, Peyton McGeef of Beersheba Springs, Justin Cox of Coalmont, and Jeremiah Sanders of Tracy City, have nothing but praise for their teacher.

(Continued on page 5)

P.O. Box 296  
Sewanee, TN 37375





ADT Sorority Members helped Folks at Home Members on April 27, with Spring Action Yard Clean Up. This is ADT's fifth year volunteering for our annual Spring and Fall Action Initiatives. Thanks Again, ADT.

## University Job Opportunities

**Exempt Positions:** Advancement Officer, University Relations; Area Coordinator, Residential Life; Assistant Dean of Admission, Admission and Financial Aid; Assistant Dean of Residential Life, Residential Life; Assistant Director, Alumni & Parent Relations, University Relations; Assistant Director, Sewanee Fund, University Relations, Sewanee Fund; Assistant Field Hockey Coach, Athletics, Field Hockey; Assistant Swimming and Diving Coach, Athletics, Swim; Assistant Volleyball Coach, Athletics; Associate University Registrar for Information Systems and Operations, Student Success; Athletic Trainer, Athletics; Content & Communications Strategist, M&C for Admission & Financial Aid, M&C; Digital Archivist, Archives and Special Collections, Library & Information Technology Services; Energy Specialist, Facilities Management; Interim Associate University Chaplain, All Saints' Chapel; Manager of FitWell Operations, Fitwell; Manager, University Child Care Center, Child Care Center.

**Non-Exempt Positions:** Campus Security Officer (Part-Time), Public Safety; Catering Team Lead, Sewanee Catering; Custodian, FM-Building Services; Design and Production Internship, Theatre and Dance, Theatre and Dance; Event Coordinator, Academic Affairs, Dean of the College's Office; Facilities Inspections & Auxiliary Operations Custodial



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## Volunteers Needed for MARC Shot Clinic

MARC will be conducting the last of four free clinics on the Plateau which were started in 2023. This last clinic, for dogs only, is sponsored by MARC and PETCO and will be at the Medical Clinic in Beersheba Springs. MARC will be administering shots of Distemper, Adenovirus, Parainfluenza, & Parvo vaccines all in one shot. These vaccines are provided by a PETCO vaccine grant. MARC will be microchipping dogs and printing ID tags for them.

The clinic will be on Saturday, May 11, 2024, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or until supplies run out.

This clinic is primarily for dogs of people of low income who live in Grundy County and in Marion and Franklin Counties on the Cumberland Plateau.

If you would like to volunteer to help with this clinic please text Sue Scruggs at (423) 619-3845. There will be two, four hour shifts (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1-4 p.m.) which will need seven volunteers for each shift. Volunteers will be registering people and dogs, giving shots, inserting microchips, and printing ID tags.

## Messenger Break Ahead

The Messenger will be on break May 20-24. There will not be an issue on Friday, May 24. We will be back in the office on Tuesday, May 28, and back in print on Friday, May 31, to officially welcome summer.

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

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

### 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@sewanee-messenger.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:

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Jose D. Ramirez III  
Troy (Nick) Sepulveda  
Zachary Sherrill  
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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>.

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## MESSENGER HOURS

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



## Sewanee Woman's Club to Meet May 13

The members of the Sewanee Woman's Club will hear a discussion presented by Arnold Engineering Development Center historian Dr. Deborah Kidwell. The members will learn about one of the most important wind tunnels for rocket testing in the United States. Arnold Engineering Development Center (AEDC) or ARO (as the Air Force Base was called for many years beginning around 1953) has drawn engineers and their families, military personnel and local people to work on this base located in both Franklin and Coffee Counties. This base and the former Camp Forrest, a prisoner of war camp, are a fascinating part of our local history. All ladies are welcome to hear this important and interesting presentation on Monday, May 13, at St. Mary's Sewanee.

Members and guests will gather at 11:30 a.m. for a social time followed by a delicious lunch (\$20). The history presentation will begin before noon, followed by brief business meeting.

Please make your reservation with Michelle Freeman at <mfree4691@icloud.com> or by phone (931) 636-1904 by noon, Sunday, May 6.

## MMUMC Curbside Food Distribution

Morton Memorial United Methodist Church is scheduled to have its monthly community food distribution from 8-10 a.m., Saturday, May 11. In order to maintain social distancing, drivers should enter the food distribution line from behind the church where they will be directed to the loading area. If you are unable to load your own vehicle, volunteers will be there to assist. Morton Memorial United Methodist Church is located at 322 West Main St., Monteagle.

## Peace, Love, & Reunion: Sewanee's 1960's Gathering

Did you grow up in Sewanee in the 1960's? Attend Sewanee Public School? Then, save the dates — July 3 and July 4, 2024. Come back to the mountain for food, fun, and fellowship. Let's get lost in the 1960's again. More details will be available in the next few months. Just let us know if you're coming, or if you have any questions, email <barbarabedford@me.com>.



**It's the law: no texting or handheld phone use in an active school zone.**

## Upcoming Meetings

### Work Day at Eastern Star Cemetery

A clean-up day has been set at Eastern Star Cemetery at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 4. Anyone wishing to help is welcome, and those with family interred at Eastern Star are especially encouraged to join in tidying up their family grave plots as well as the overall Cemetery. Participants are asked to bring any tools they foresee needing.

### Coffee with the Coach

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, will live stream the meeting at 9 a.m., Monday, May 6, with John Shackelford, Director of Athletics. The livestream will be available at <sewaneetigers.com/watch>. The meeting will also be in-person at the Blue Chair.

### SCA Membership Meeting

The Sewanee Civic Association will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, May 6, in Kennerly Hall, St. Mark and St. Paul. Social time with wine begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner and a brief business meeting which includes the Sewanee Community Chest, the SCA budget, and the presentation of the 41st Community Service Award.

Reservations for dinner are due by Friday, May 3, via email <sewaneecommunitychest@gmail.com>. The SCA is celebrating 115 years of social and service opportunities for the community. The SCA is the sponsoring organization for the Sewanee Classifieds, and the Sewanee Community Chest. Any adult who resides in the area and shares concerns of the community is invited to participate and become a member.

### Town of Monteagle

There will be a workshop of the Monteagle City Council at 4 p.m., Monday, May 6, 2024, in the conference room at Town Hall.

The Monteagle Planning Commission is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 7, in the conference room at City Hall.

### Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club

The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club is scheduled to meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, May 9, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Tom Sanders from the South Cumberland Community Fund will present the program.

### American Legion

American Legion Post 51 will meet at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 11, in the Legion Hall in Sewanee.

### Franklin County School Board

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

### Franklin County Commission

The Franklin County Commission is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m., Monday, May 20, at the Franklin County Courthouse meeting room.

### Sewanee Community Council

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled for Monday, May 20, at 7 p.m. Items for the agenda should be submitted to the Provost's office by noon on Wednesday, May 8.

### Sewanee Utility District

The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 21, 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.

## Local Food Available

The South Cumberland Farmer's Market has breads, fruits, vegetables, eggs, coffee, meats and more available. Ordering takes place each week online from Friday at 9 p.m. to Monday at noon. Curbside pickup is on Tuesdays, 4:30-6 p.m., at the Sewanee Community Center. To order go to <https://openfoodnetwork.net/south-cumberland-farmer-s-market/shop#/shop\_panel>.

The Sewanee Gardeners' Market will open for the season on Saturday, May 25. It is open 8-10 a.m. every Saturday at Hawkins Lane. Locally-produced fruits and vegetables, baked goods, plants and flowers will be available.



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## Volunteers Needed for Sewanee Fourth of July

Volunteers are needed to help with the annual Sewanee Fourth of July. The Fourth of July committee is seeking Parade Chairs, a Children's Games Chair, and an Arts and Crafts Show Chair. These events cannot be offered without community help. For more information and to volunteer, contact Dylan McClure at <jdmclure323@gmail.com> or Tracie Sherrill at <tlsluvsut@gmail.com>.

Food vendor registration is open now. Please go to <http://www.sewanee4thofjuly.org> to sign up.

The next planning meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 7, via Zoom. Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88205604176?pwd=OVkrZExEK0o5V0N1bVBNSmNXbTlZCz09>. Meeting ID: 882 0560 4176. Passcode: 873719. +1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago).

## Friends of Abbo's Alley Needs You

Once again, the Friends of Abbo's Alley is looking for young men and women (16 and older) to maintain the Alley for the summer months June 3 through Aug.16. This is a paid position.

Contact Louis Rice at (678) 613-5576 or <louisrice51@gmail.com> for more information.

## Body Recall Exercise

A weekly exercise program meets on Thursdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m., at the Monteagle City Hall in the large meeting room. Participants are encouraged to do a leisurely warmup walk in the hall. Then we'll do chair and standing exercise for stretching, flexing and a few easy balance exercises to help us deal with aches and improve mobility. These exercises are gentle and no impact. Optional floor exercise will be at the end of the class for those who would like a little more challenge.

Do wear comfortable clothes and shoes. Bring a yoga mat, camping mat, or large towel if you plan to try floor exercises.

This program is free, although a small donation to the May Justus Library will be appreciated.

Questions? Contact Judy Magavero, <msjmagoo@gmail.com>.



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## Church News

### All Saints' Chapel

On Sunday, All Saints' Chapel will gather for worship during the academic year at 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite I and at 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2.

On Sunday, May 12, the Holy Eucharist will be in St. Augustine's Chapel at 7:30 a.m.

### Christ Church

On May 5, almost one half of

the number of Christians in the world today will celebrate Easter. To honor some of the founders of Christ Church Monteagle we celebrate with them. A monastery in Ukraine gave Christ Church a set of Gold vestments and other gifts some years back. The Orthodox Churches have also received with gratitude signs which tell in the Greek language the good news that Christ is risen.

Our service starts at 10:45 a.m.

## Obituaries

### Janice Carol Green

Janice Carol Green, age 69 of Sewanee, died on April 26, 2024. She was preceded in death by her husband James Green.

She is survived by her parents Bobbie and Olline Summers; brothers, Jerry Johnson (Teresa) and Ronald Summer; children Sallie Green (Tim Jacobs), Shellie Green (Scott Coker), Sarah Gore, Savannah McClure (Dylan) all of Sewanee; special brother, George Lappin; grandchildren, Kobe and Kylie Coker, Andrew and Maddie Gore, Adley Ryan and Brooks McClure and baby Sadie on the way; fur baby CJ, and fur grandbabies Piper and Beatrice.

A graveside service will be held at noon, Sunday, May 5, 2024, at Mt. View Sherwood Cemetery with Rev. Bruce McMillan officiating. For complete obituary go to <[www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net](http://www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net)>.

### Jo Anne Lewis

Jo Anne Lewis, age 82 of Monteagle, died on April 21, 2024, at Betty's Place in Huntland, Tenn. She was born on Aug. 12, 1941, in Flat Rock, Ala., to JD and Ruby Anderson. She was the first Paramedic in Grundy County, where she served 23-1/2 years with Grundy County Ambulance Service. She was a member of The Order of Eastern Star, Tracy City #266. She was also a member of Monteagle Cumberland Presbyterian Church. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Jimmy D. Lewis; and siblings Gaylan Anderson, Lisa Anderson, and Johnny Anderson.

She is survived by her son, Rocky (Sherry) Hobbs; siblings Jimmy (Pat) Anderson, Linda (Don) Lyon, Shirley (Harwood) Padgett, Janice (Reggie) Padgett, and Donna (Barry) Cummings, one grandchild, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services were on April 25, 2024 from the Chapel of Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Danny Coffelt officiating. For complete obituary go to <[www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net](http://www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net)>.

### Bonnie Jean "BJ" Rounds

Bonnie Jean (BJ) Rounds, age 79 of Monteagle, died on April 23, 2024, at her home. She was born on April 17, 1945, in Seattle, Wash., to Edward and Ruth Alfrida Alonzo. She lived in Wausau, Wis., from 1968-1996, Franklin, Tenn., from 1996-2014, and Monteagle from 2014-2024. She was preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years, Bob; daughters, Megan, Gretchen, and Heidi, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, faithful favorite howling partner dog, Henry, and many friends and acquaintances.

A Celebration of Life was on April 27, 2024, at her home. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you simply do something nice for a stranger or someone less fortunate in BJ's memory. For complete obituary, go to <[www.moorecortner.com](http://www.moorecortner.com)>.

### Wanda Faye Martin Stephens

Wanda Faye Martin Stephens, age 84 of Cowan, died on April 25, 2024, at her home. She was born on March 17, 1940, in Rockwood, to Charlie Eugene Martin and Lydia Mae East Martin. She worked as a sales associate at Dillard's, where she later retired. She was a member of Cowan First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Charlie E. Stephens; daughter Deborah Prince; granddaughter Chasity Hill; and siblings Albert Martin, Dennis "Roundman" Martin, and Betty Sue Hill.

She is survived by her daughters Gail Wimley and Tammy (Darrell) Ryan; siblings JoAnn Jackson, Jean (Herschel) Smith, Tommy (Libby Brown) Martin; five grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were on April 28, 2024, from the Chapel of Moore-Cortner Funeral Home with Chuck Stines officiating. Interment followed in Cowan Montgomery Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <[www.moorecortner.com](http://www.moorecortner.com)>.

### Dr. Calhoun Winton

Dr. Calhoun Winton, age 97, died on April 5, 2024, in Franklin, Tenn. He was born in 1927, in Fort Benning, Ga., to George and Dorothy Winton. He married Marie Elizabeth Jefferys Myers of Sewanee (Bairnick) in 1948 and was a graduate of the University of the South (C'48). He obtained a Master's Degree from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, in 1950 and was awarded a Ph.D. in English from Princeton University in Princeton, N.J., in 1955 as well as a second Master's Degree. He taught at various universities during his academic career and was also an officer in the U.S. Navy, retiring as a Captain (O6). He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, George; sister, Dorothy; first wife, Elizabeth; and his second wife, Cynthia Putnam (Ware) of Covington Louisiana.

He is survived by his sons, Jefferys (Peggy) Winton of Rehoboth Beach, Del.; William Winton, of Franklin, Tenn., and other relatives.

A family burial ceremony is planned; in lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Sewanee Community Action Committee or Second Harvest Foodbank of Nashville. For complete obituary go to <[www.moorecortner.com](http://www.moorecortner.com)>.

and we invite you to celebrate with us.

### St. James Episcopal

St James, located at 898 Midway Rd., is a thriving, growing, and warmly welcoming church. Our weekly service: Holy Eucharist Rite II is on Sundays at 9 a.m. followed by a time for fellowship. These services are also livestreamed on our Facebook page.

Saturday, May 4, at 9 a.m., Men's breakfast in the Parish Hall. Thursday, May 9, at 5 p.m., Ascension Day Joint Service at St Mark and St Paul Sewanee

### St. Mark and St. Paul

Holy Eucharists are at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The 11 a.m. service will be livestreamed on our Facebook page and remains available there afterward.

Nursery services: Infants and toddlers through three year olds are invited to gather downstairs in Claiborne Hall.

Godly Play for Children: Two

Montessori-based classes meet 9:45-10:45 a.m. in the Godly Play rooms.

In the final Sunday Forum of the year at St. Mark and St. Paul, seminarian Michael Sturdy will talk about how current historians are drawing on other disciplines to enhance our knowledge of biblical and Christian history. In the process, he will describe his own experience as a graduate of Baylor University's interdisciplinary honors college. The talk will be at 9:45-10:45 a.m. in Kennerly Hall.

Sturdy is a rising senior in the M.Div. program at the School of Theology and a candidate for Holy Orders in the Diocese of Texas. For his M.A. in History at Baylor, he studied the relationships between the Roman Emperor Caligula and his Jewish subjects. Since coming to Sewanee he has received the Freeman Award for Academic Merit as well as a grant to travel to Malawi this summer. He has also been awarded a fellowship to travel to Auschwitz and other place in Germany and Poland to study the

role of the professional classes, including seminarians, doctors, and journalists, in contemporary ethics.

Ascension Day: The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 5 p.m., Thursday, May 9.

### Tullahoma Sangha

Tullahoma Sangha, a Zen Buddhist meditation and study group, meets each Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma. The service will consist of zazen (meditation), a short lesson, and discussion. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy., Tullahoma. For more information, call (931) 588-8935.

### Unitarian Universalist

The service begins Sunday at 10 a.m., followed by refreshments and a discussion period. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy., Tullahoma. For more information call (931) 455-8626, or visit the church's website at <[www.tullahomauu.org](http://www.tullahomauu.org)>.

(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

### Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

5:30 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Wednesday

### Calvary Baptist Church, Winchester

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

4 p.m. Evening Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday

### Chapman Chapel Church of the Nazarene, Pelham

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday

### Christ Church Monteagle

10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, Sunday

### Christ Church, Tracy City (STEM)

10 a.m. Bible Study, Sunday

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

### Christ the King Anglican Church, Decherd

9 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

6:30 p.m. Healing/prayer service

### City Light Church, Monteagle

10:45 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

### Cowan Fellowship Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

### Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

### Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

### Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

9 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

### Decherd Presbyterian Church

11 a.m. Worship (Sunday)

### Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:50 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

### Epiphany Mission, Sherwood (STEM)

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II, Sunday

### First Baptist Church, Cowan

9:15 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:25 a.m. Worship, Sunday

### First Church of the Nazarene, Cowan

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

### Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

5 p.m. Mass, Saturday

10:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday

12:30 p.m. Spanish Mass, Sunday

### Goshen C. P. Church, Winchester

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

### Grace Fellowship Church

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

### Harrison Chapel Methodist Church, Midway

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Sunday Morning Service

5 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

### Highpointe Apostolic Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Worship, Wednesday

### Hobbs Hill Community Church, Tracy City

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

5 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Wednesday

### Marble Plains Baptist Church, Winchester

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:30 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

5 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Mid-week 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-Midway Episcopal Church

9 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II, (and Facebook livestream), Sunday

### St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8 a.m. Mass, Sunday

### St. Mark & St. Paul

8:30 a.m. Nursery, basement of Kennerly Hall (Sewanee Children's Center), Sunday

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

9:45 a.m. Godly Play, Sunday

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

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday, livestream Facebook

### St. Mary's Sewanee Retreat Center

3:45 p.m. Centering Support Group, Thursday

### 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. Lectionary Bible Study, Tuesday

### Unitarian Universalist Church, Tullahoma

10 a.m. Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Tullahoma Sangha, Wednesday

### Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday



Church (from page 4)

## ‘Exploring the Earth and Encountering God’

The Sisters of St. Mary are hosting this retreat at St. Mary’s Sewanee, June 20-23. Sr. Madeleine Mary will be leading the meditations. The retreat also includes times for prayer, silence, and free time. In this retreat, we will consider some of the natural wonders of the Earth that Sr. Madeleine Mary experienced during her sabbatical, and reflect upon how we see God’s Beauty and greatness through that creation and its design. We will ponder how God has surrounded us with beauty as grace, support, and teacher. We will also explore some of the damage that humankind is doing to the Earth through climate change, poor industrial practices, misuse, and greed. Through thought and word, experience and image, we will meditate upon our encounters with God through nature’s icons and contemplate on our roles as God’s stewards and co-creators. For more information, please email <sisterhoodofstmary@gmail.com> or call (931) 598-0046. To register online, go to <https://www.communityofstmarysouth.org/>.

## CAC Pantry Sunday

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

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

CAC is currently in need of peanut butter, canned chili, spaghetti sauce, and paper towels.

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

## 2024 Graduation Weekend

The 2024 University of the South Baccalaureate Service will be Saturday, May 11, and the Commencement Service will be Sunday, May 12.

Saturday May 11, 9:30 a.m. Degree candidates from the College of Arts and Sciences and graduates from the School of Theology form the Baccalaureate procession in front of Breslin Tower.

10 a.m. Baccalaureate Service, All Saints’ Chapel. The service will be shown on closed-circuit TV in Guerry Auditorium.

Sunday, May 12, 10 a.m. The Commencement service will be in All Saints’ Chapel with the Confering of Degrees in the Quad.



Guests touring Dr. Linda Mayes’ property. Photo by The Land Trust for Tennessee.

## The Land Trust for Tennessee Celebrates Conservation Success Near Winchester

Supporters recently gathered at Dr. Linda Mayes’ 58-acre property near Winchester to commemorate a conservation easement finalized with The Land Trust for Tennessee last October. The event showcased a shared commitment to preserving Tennessee’s natural character.

Attendees were welcomed by Dr. Mayes herself, alongside The Land Trust for Tennessee staff. Notable guests included faculty and students from Sewanee: The University of the South, reflecting Dr. Mayes’ ties to both academia and conservation.

The afternoon commenced with refreshments provided by a local eatery Lunch, featuring a selection of southern-style treats. Emily Parish, Vice President, and Gaston Farmer, Conservation Project Manager of The Land Trust for Tennessee, delivered the program’s opening remarks, highlighting Dr. Mayes’ decision to safeguard her family’s historic farmland, ensuring its legacy for future generations.

Former Vice Chancellor of Sewanee, Dr. Joel Cunningham, expressed gratitude for the ongoing partnership with The Land Trust for Tennessee, underscoring Dr. Mayes’ contributions, and accomplishments at Sewanee. Dr. Mayes then shared more about her journey with the audience, recounting her family’s deep connection to the land going back to the 1930s and emphasizing the importance of reconnecting with nature for future stewardship.

Professor Jerry Smith, reflecting on his rural upbringing and urban students’ perspectives, emphasized the urgent need to preserve landscapes like Dr. Mayes’. He framed such conservation efforts not as nostalgic gestures, but as essential steps towards securing our collective future.

Following the program, guests explored Dr. Mayes’ property, taking in its natural beauty and historical landmarks, including a century-old graveyard.

The event served as a testament to 25 years of conservation achievements and a rallying call for continued efforts to protect Tennessee’s irreplaceable landscapes. The Land Trust for Tennessee extends its gratitude to all who joined in this celebration of conservation.

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## Nature’s Messenger (continued from page 1)

talk about the Native Americans and enslaved Africans who were here,” Dean stressed. Catesby not only hired Native Americans as guides and helpmates to build bark shelters to shield his equipment; he drew on Native Americans’ rich knowledge of local flora and fauna and credited them in his research. Likewise, Catesby relied on enslaved Africans as a rich source, in one account citing “an esteemed negro doctor” for his knowledge of medicinal plants.

Dean’s first book, “A Window to Heaven,” the story of the first successful summit of mount Denali, consumed nearly a decade of Dean’s life.” The book came out in 2021. I hadn’t even had the discussion with myself about whether I was going to write another book, much less what the topic might be,” Dean said. “Then one day out of nowhere Mark Catesby came into my brain.” Dean revisited his abandoned search. Since the mid-1990s, a wealth of research and academic studies had focused on Catesby and the University of South Carolina hosted a Mark Catesby Center. Yet, curiously, no one had written a book about the man and his life.

Dean could find no physical image of Catesby, but Catesby’s letters back to England offered much insight into his person and travels. In one, Catesby, recently ill, asks for money to purchase a slave for

a helpmate. Catesby’s masterpiece and lifework, likewise, provide a rich resource. During his stay in the Americas from 1722-1726, Catesby also ventured into Florida and the Caribbean. “A Natural History of Carolina, Florida, and the Bahama Islands,” published in 1731, features over 200 illustrations, each accompanied by a description and anecdote, often crediting and referencing the nonwhite sources who were Catesby’s teachers. Heralded as “curious and magnificent” and praised by the Royal Society, the book is dedicated to King George II’s wife. Linnaeus would use over 100 hundred of Catesby’s species in his taxonomy, renaming them by the genus-species classification system he devised. A second edition of Catesby’s Natural History recently sold for \$240,000.

“Catesby is now better known now as an artist than a naturalist,” Dean said. Dean’s “Nature’s Messenger” includes 16 of Catesby’s color illustrations and the cover is a montage of Catesby’s art. Within the covers lives the story of a man and era ripe for coincidence to leave its mark. Gratitude to coincidence and Patrick Dean for bringing that fascinating tale to life. Look for “Nature’s Messenger” at the University Bookstore, Amazon, and book outlets nationwide. For those who prefer to listen, an audio book is available, read by Dean.

## Teacher’s Dream (continued from page 1)

“He’s very easy-going,” McGee said. “If you mess up, he’ll talk you through it. He won’t get mad.” Sanders, who is already on his way to becoming a skilled wood carver, is thrilled to be in Tucker’s class to learn the house building process. “When I got into this class, it was a dream come true for me.”

Limbird sees the building collaboration as a win-win for everyone. “The exciting thing, I think, is the school part where kids are learning these skills in high school,” she said. “Maybe some of them will become contractors; maybe some won’t, but they will certainly be able to be more effective as homeowners or help their parents with taking care of their homes.”

Keel has her fingers crossed that the project is repeatable. “This is an experiment,” she said, “We’ve never done anything like this before. What I understand from Tucker is that the benefit to students far exceeds what we thought in the beginning—his students learn in the classroom and then walk out the door to where this structure they were just discussing is right there in front of them.”

“They know what they’re doing will help a family. Housing is one of those things that touches every aspect of a person’s well being, so the impact is pretty great when you think about it.”

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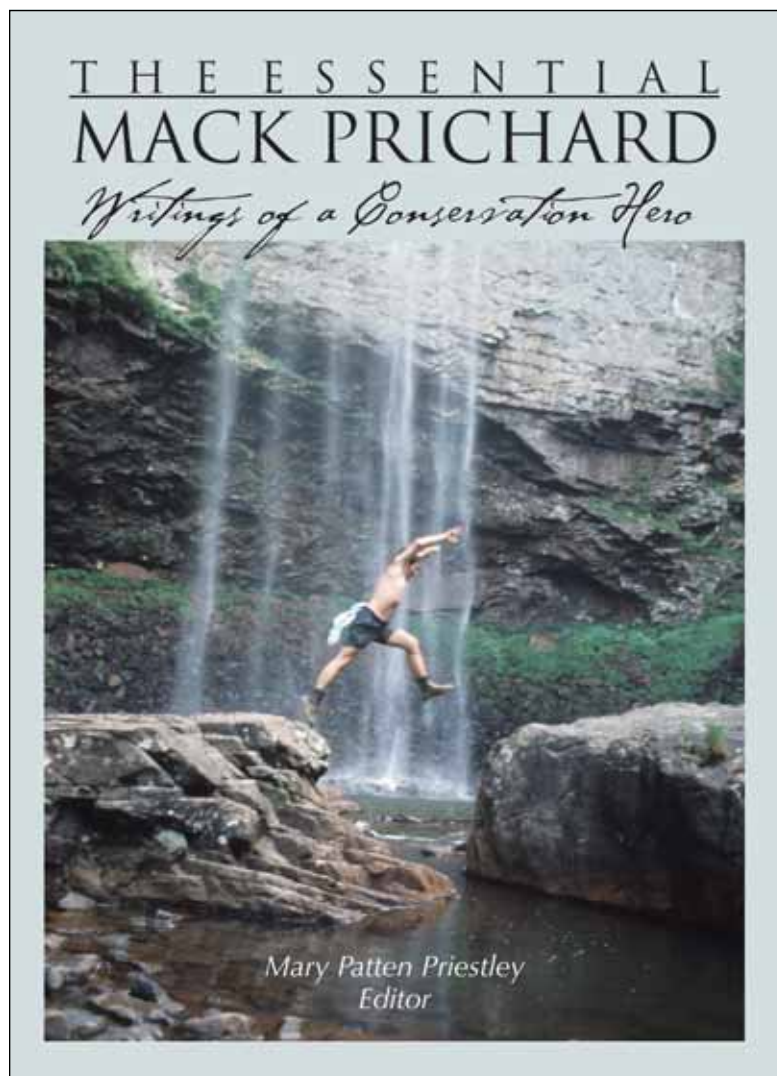
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*"The Essential Mack Prichard, Writings of a Conservation Hero," edited by Mary Priestley, has just been released. Prichard was Tennessee's most passionate and articulate advocate for preservation of natural and cultural resources. Celebrated as the "Conservation Conscience of Tennessee" by state senate decree, he was officially designated Tennessee's State Park Naturalist Emeritus upon his retirement from a storied half-century career with the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation. In this collection, he commends, advises, and preaches. He salutes those he admires, admonishes those with whom he disagrees, and is bitter in defeat. This book offers insight into this complex and driven man. Most of all, it is an inspiration, a call to action for all who love the land. The book is available on <amazon.com>.*

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## What Monteagle Wants (continued from page 1)

permitting; lack of character, identity, and continuity reflecting Monteagle's historic past; and insufficient affordable housing. Residents wanted a "walkable" downtown with more restaurants, activities, and safe crosswalks; improvements to the library and community center; and public access to bluff views.

Citing assets, the planners pointed to the library and community center, unusual in such a small community; the Mountain Goat Trail; the Plateau setting surrounded by state parks; the historic character of the Assembly; and the regional connectivity of the three communities, Monteagle, Sewanee, and Tracy City.

"Everyone is friendly," said Virginia architect Terry Ammons. "This project will succeed because you do it."

Ammons summed up "what needed some addressing" based on the planners' impressions of the town. The downtown area lacked character, identity and a true "town center. There is 'no there.'" Main Street services were "disconnected and spread out along the road." There was a lack of shared public use space between the town and Assembly. On arriving, a visitor's first impression was of "interstate highway stuff." There was "no gateway" to the town and "as a visitor proceeded down Main Street, that didn't change." There was no readily available information and signage enhancing the visitor experience. And Main Street had traffic safety issues. Concurring with residents, the planners also cited lack of affordable housing and outdated codes and regulations.

Commenting on zoning, planner Wayne Feiden from the University of Massachusetts said, "Monteagle has had six zoning changes in past three or four years. You're always tinkering. Sometimes we couldn't tell where [zoning changes] came from. There are some weird messages in the zoning map ... Development has spread all over. Roads are clogged. There is competition for downtown." Feiden recommended residential and low traffic commercial in the outlying areas along Highway 41; concentrating local and tourist business in the downtown area; multifamily housing set back from the Main Street corridor on both sides; and limited highway service businesses at both exits with the goal of drawing people downtown. Hotels were good, truck plazas less so.

The planners conceived of the Main Street corridor as three parts: Downtown proper; the Greenway from CVS to Monteagle Elementary School; and the Civic Center area (city hall, the library, and community center).

Ammons said, for downtown, the planners' report would focus on strategies for attracting new business: making downtown more "pedestrian friendly"; connecting both sides with crosswalks; improving parking; having "a shared public space"; and "adding housing to the mix" with infill behind businesses. For the Civic Center area, Ammons suggested improving the appearance of the amenities already there, perhaps a glass front at the library; a community garden and information gazebo along the Mountain Goat Trail in the green space between DuBose Conference Center and city hall; public restrooms for the trail; and a "gateway" entrance sign and

possibly public art or sculpture when motorists transferred from the highway service area at the interstate. Along the Greenway, opportunities for businesses and shops existed where the restaurant burned down, in the "wide-open" area before the bank, and at the entrance to the Assembly; opportunities for new housing existed behind businesses.

Taking up the Greenway corridor details, California landscape architect and planner Pat Smith wanted to see improved "walkability," crosswalks at every intersection, and more "drought tolerant" trees, grass, and plants. Smith recommended parking behind or at the side of businesses to allow for sidewalks and streetside parallel parking; a kiosk featuring "wayfinding" information about the town; and a public restroom in the area of the police station.

Feiden advised Monteagle's regulations for developers needed to be clearer on "design and environmental standards." Rules needed to be easy for both developers and residents abutting proposed development to understand. "Developers hate uncertainty," Feiden insisted. Asked what "affordable housing" meant, Feiden explained there were two definitions: subsidized housing and market rate housing affordable to residents. "Market rate affordable housing is what I heard people asking for," he said. Looking at demographics, Feiden noted "Monteagle has very few people between 19 and 36, and those are the ones you need for your service workers." He cited lack of affordable housing as a possible cause. Feiden's recommendations included increasing the sizes of Accessory Dwelling Units to accommodate two bedrooms and allowing tiny homes but not for short-term rentals. Acknowledging the community's concerns about short-term rentals, Feiden stressed the need for a "balance." On the one hand, short-term rentals decreased affordable housing, but on the positive side, short-term rentals boosted tourism.

Taking a question about getting new businesses to come, Ammons said businesses found towns actively engaged in planning attractive by conveying the town supported development and the business would be a welcome "part of a business community."

Closing out the presentation, Peterman advised the residents, "You've got to get started. Don't wait for our report. Step up and take on a project." Mayor of Helper, Utah, Peterman brought the firsthand experience of a town revitalized by Community by Design planners who offer their services free of charge to small communities who qualify. She recommended appointing a citizen steering committee with subcommittees taking on small projects like a community cleanup, beautifying Main Street, benches, and plantings. Multiple resources, from grants to bake sales, offered funding opportunities. Starting a 501(c)(3) nonprofit would facilitate receiving donations. "Many people brought up wanting a community garden. Start one now," Peterman said. "You want to show progress even if it's small. The hard work is going to fall right here. If you have hope and belief, you can get it done." The audience applauded.

To get involved in citizen led projects email Marci Dusseault at <mldusseault@gmail.com>.

## Monteagle (from page 1)

department worked 12 non-injury crashes in April. He expected the number to increase due to increased traffic in warmer weather. Monteagle has more serious speeding and traffic problems than neighboring small towns due to its proximity to the interstate, according to Raline. Alderman Nate Wilson said the town planners who visited last week suggested narrowing Main Street in some areas to slow traffic. "Speeders are going to speed," Raline said. "That just gives them more opportunity to hit someone." He suggested solar-power speed signs that told motorists how fast they were going or increasing the fine for speeding in congested areas. The police plan to increase patrol to monitor speeding in the areas of Summerfield, Laurel Lake, and traffic coming from Sewanee.

The Fire Recovery ordinance approved by the council authorizes a third-party organization to collect insurance claims on the fire department's behalf. The Parking ordinance, to curtail parking on shoulders and side streets, allows for ticketing offenders with a possible \$50 fine plus court costs. The police requested the ordinance, Maloof said. He expected offenders to receive a warning and only to be ticketed if they did not move their vehicle. The Fire Grant ordinance authorized moving forward with the grant received for purchase of a Cascade System to fill firefighters air tanks.

The mayor and council thanked Wilson for his leadership in facilitating the visit by the Community by Design planners. The Community by Design group charges no fee to communities who qualify for their assistance in drawing up a town plan. Wilson estimated the town's only expense, transportation costs, would be less than \$2,000. He expressed gratitude for the "tremendous outpouring of support" from the steering committee who helped coordinate details and from the businesses and individuals who donated food and lodgings.

Wilson said the planners' final report will rank suggested projects on a short-term versus long-term scale and by cost. He expects the town will receive the report in six to eight weeks. In the interim, Wilson will convene the steering committee to adapt the vision statement suggested by the planners "to make it our own." A standing room only crowd attended the April 27 presentation by the Community by Design team. Wilson emphasized the importance of "keeping the momentum going." Marci Dusseault who served on the steering committee will head up community-led projects. To get involved contact Marci at <mldusseault@gmail.com>.

Monteagle will host Sparkle Week May 6-10. Residents can put unwanted household items at curbside for pickup and disposal.

The council meets next on Monday, May 20, a week earlier than usual to avoid conflicting with Memorial Day.

PHOTO ARCHIVE.

www.sewaneemessenger.com  
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## SENIOR CENTER NEWS

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

**Monday, May 6:** Chicken, pinto beans, creamed corn, cornbread.

**Tuesday, May 7:** Philly steak sandwich, chips.

**Wednesday, May 8:** Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, broccoli & cheese, rolls.

**Thursday, May 9:** Barbecued ribs, baked beans, pasta salad, rolls.

**Friday, May 10:** Cheeseburger, tater tots.

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

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

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

## Hospitality Shop News

The Hospitality Shop will be closed Tuesday, May 14 through Wednesday, May 22. The Shop will reopen at 10 a.m. on Thursday, May 23.

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

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

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

## ANGELWITH AN ATTITUDE

by Virginia Craighill



### Dear Angel,

I was recently traveling in Italy and noticed that every small town had a "Museo della Tortura," or Torture Museum. They seemed to be very popular with the tourists, and I wondered if this might be an idea the Sewanee Village development team could get behind?

Signed,  
Invested in Sewanee Success

### Dear Invested,

A Museum of Torture in downtown Sewanee is certainly an intriguing idea, and might be just the unique cultural touchstone our little town needs to put us on the map. Sure, torture museums might be as commonplace as McDonald's in Europe, but America, with its puritanical history, has thus far shied away from such an obvious money maker. Without a doubt, Americans make up the highest percentage of visitors to these exhibitions in towns like San Gimignano, so why wouldn't people flock to one in Sewanee?

If the community council is a little squeamish about this idea, you need only remind them of the rich and imaginative history of torture: from the Inquisition to the creation of Zoom, humans have always used their innate creativity to find exceptional ways to cause pain.

Although your typical torture museum always has such top ten hits as the Rack and the Iron Maiden (not the band), one particular technique that would be an excellent fit for Sewanee's campus with its agile and adorable ungulates is called "The Goat's Tongue." This torture involves placing prisoners in stocks and having their feet soak overnight in buckets of salty water. The next morning, they are placed, still in the stocks, in a field of goats. Instead of a salt lick, the goats gravitate towards the briny soles of the prisoner's feet. It might tickle a little bit, but after a while it would be, well, torture.

Certainly Sewanee's museum could have additional displays devoted to academic torture, not just religious persecution. One example might be the Handwritten Comp where students spend several hours writing in Blue Books until their hands are cramped and deformed, then professors are tortured by having to interpret their handwriting. Another torment that appeals to contemporary IT sadists is the Banner Self-Service torture in which students, employees, and faculty must change their passwords every few days and use a two-factor authentication system in order to access anything on their computers, phones, or Smartboards. While this is not physical torture per se, it causes swift and irreparable insanity.

This idea seems like a no-brainer (possibly the name of another torture?), and something Sewanee should act on quickly before Rhodes builds one first.

Yours,  
Angel

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## School of Theology Commencement, May 10

The 167th Convocation for Conferring of Degrees for the School of Theology will be on Friday, May 10, at 10 a.m. in All Saints' Chapel.

The seminary will graduate 27 students receiving varying diplomas and degrees from Vice-Chancellor Robert Pearigen. The Rt. Rev. Frank Logue, the 11th bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Georgia, will deliver the sermon and receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

The Rt. Rev. Daniel Paul Richards, the ninth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Upper South Carolina, and the Rt. Rev. Peter Eaton, the fourth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southeast Florida, will also receive honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees.

Graduating with a diploma of Anglican Studies is Michael Crandall (Diocese of Hawaii). Graduating with a Doctor of Ministry are Ethan P.J. Ferguson, William Joshua Hays, Jason Daniel Lewis, and Regan M. Schutz. Graduating with a Master of Sacred Theology are Casey Cole Higginbotham, Kelton Louis Riley, and Larry Christopher Williams. Graduating with a Master of Arts are George Omondi Amimo, Wendy Prothro Howard, Madeleine Elizabeth Parks, and Samuel Jeyakumar Ponniah.

Graduating with a Master of Divinity are Eric Brandon Bash (Diocese of South Carolina), AJ Boots (Diocese of New Hampshire), Myra Ryneheart Corcoran (Diocese of Olympia), Michael Erwin Farnell (Diocese of Texas), Anatol Allison Ringel Ferguson (Diocese of the Bahamas & the Turks & Caicos Islands), Samantha Leigh Haisten (Diocese of East Tennessee), Katherine Louise Mansfield (Diocese of West Missouri), Charles Gerald Martin (Diocese of Colorado), Shelly Christina Martin (Diocese of Georgia), Christopher P. McAbee (Diocese of Atlanta), Sean Joseph Jackson McEwen (Diocese of East Tennessee), Alane Elspeth Hart Osborne (Diocese of Southern Ohio), Kristen Elizabeth Paul (Diocese of Maryland), Audra Alisa Ryes (Diocese of Louisiana), and William Glen Simerly (Diocese of East Tennessee).

Please join the School of Theology in celebrating and saying farewell to our graduates, many of whom have been active members of the seminary and larger plateau community for the last three years. The service will be livestreamed for those who are unable to attend. The link to the livestream will be published here: <<https://theology.sewanee.edu/>>.

## Round Up for Project Help

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

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

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

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## Town of Monteagle Water Quality Report 2023

### Is my drinking water safe?

Yes, our water meets all of EPA's health standards. We have conducted numerous tests for over 80 contaminants that may be in drinking water. As you'll see in the chart on the back, we only detected 11 of these contaminants. We found all 11 of these contaminants at safe levels.

### What is the source of my water?

Your water, which is surface water, comes from Laurel Lake. Our goal is to protect our water from contaminants and we are working with the State to determine the vulnerability of our water source to potential contamination. The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) has prepared a Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP) Report for the untreated water sources serving this water system. The SWAP Report assesses the susceptibility of untreated water sources to potential contamination. To ensure safe drinking water, all public water systems treat and routinely test their water. Water sources have been rated as reasonably susceptible, moderately susceptible or slightly susceptible based on geologic factors and human activities in the vicinity of the water source. The Town of Monteagle's sources rated as slightly susceptible to potential contamination. An explanation of Tennessee's Source Water Assessment Program, the Source Water Assessment summaries, susceptibility scorings and the overall TDEC report to EPA can be viewed online at <https://www.tn.gov/environment/program-areas/wr-water-resources/water-quality/source-water-assessment.html> or you may contact the Water System to obtain copies of specific assessments.

### Why are there contaminants in my water?

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

### How can I get involved?

The Monteagle City Council usually meets at 6:00 p.m. on the last Tuesday of each month, in the conference room at city hall, 16 Dixie Lee Avenue.. Please feel free to participate in these meetings. Decisions by the Board of Commissioners on customer complaints brought before the Board of Commissioners under the District's customer complaint policy may be reviewed by the Utility Management Review Board of the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation pursuant to Section 7-82-702(7) of Tennessee Code Annotated.

### Is our water system meeting other rules that govern our operations?

The State and EPA require us to test and report on our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety. We have met all of these requirements. Results of unregulated contaminant analysis are available upon request. We want you to know that we pay attention to all the rules.

### Other Information

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation prescribe regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The Town of Monteagle's water treatment processes are designed to reduce any such substances to levels well below any health concern. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

### Do I Need To Take Special Precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have under-gone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about not only their drinking water, but food preparation, personal hygiene, and precautions in handling infants and pets from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

### Lead in Drinking Water

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The Town of Monteagle is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline 800-426-4791 or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>

### Water System Security

Following the events of September 2001, we realize that our customers are concerned about the security of their drinking water. We urge the public to report any suspicious activities at any utility facilities, including treatment plants, pumping stations, tanks, fire hydrants, etc. to 931-924-2265.

### Think before you flush!

Flushing unused or expired medicines can be harmful to your drinking water. Properly disposing of unused or expired medication helps protect you and the environment. Keep medications out of Tennessee's waterways by disposing in one of our permanent pharmaceutical take back bins. There are nearly 100 take back bins located across the state, to find a convenient location please visit: <https://tdeonline.tn.gov/rxtakeback/>

For more information about your drinking water, please call the Monteagle Water Plant at 924-2708.  
Este informe contiene información muy importante. Tradúscalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

## Water Quality Data

What does this chart mean?

- MCLG - Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- MCL - Maximum Contaminant Level, or the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.
- MRDL: Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for the control of microbial contaminants.
- MRDLG: Maximum residual disinfectant level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- AL - Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
- Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) – explained as a relation to time and money as one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.
- Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter - explained as a relation to time and money as one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.
- Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.
- RTCR – Revised Total Coliform Rule. This rule went into effect on April 1, 2016 and replaces the MCL for total coliform with a Treatment Technique Trigger for a system assessment.
- TT - Treatment Technique, or a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

During the most recent round of Lead and Copper testing, only 0 out of 20 households sampled contained concentrations exceeding the action level.

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Detected	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform Bacteria (RTCR)	NO	0		2023		0	TT Trigger	Naturally present in the environment
Turbidity <sup>1</sup>	NO	0.081 AVG.	0.05 - 0.19	2023	NTU	n/a	TT	Soil runoff
Fluoride	NO	0.628 AVG.	0.25- 0.94	2023	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Copper	NO	90%—0.131 ppm		2022	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Lead <sup>4</sup>	NO	90%—2.87 ppb		2022	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as Nitrogen) <sup>5</sup>	NO	.164		3-22-23	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Sodium	NO	16.1		4-26-23	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment
TTHM <sup>6</sup> [Total trihalomethanes]	YES	63.59 AVG.	14.5 – 106.0	2023	ppb	80	80 ppb	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	YES	61.65 AVG.	50.1 – 76.3	2023	ppb	60	60 ppb	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Chlorine	NO	1.52 AVG.	0.50 – 3.20	2023	ppm	MRDLG =4 ppm	MRDL=4 ppm	Water additive used to control microbes.
Total Organic Carbon	NO	1.46 AVG.	0.889 – 1.93	2023	ppm	TT	TT	Naturally present in the environment.

<sup>1</sup>100% of our samples were below the turbidity limit. Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness of the water. We monitor it because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of our filtration system.

<sup>4</sup>Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your home's plumbing. If you are concerned about elevated lead levels in your home's water, you may wish to have your water tested and flush your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using tap water. Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

<sup>5</sup>Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants of less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant you should ask advice from your health care provider.

<sup>6</sup> While your drinking water meets EPA's standard for trihalomethanes, it does contain low levels. Some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous systems, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.



## SES MENUS

Monday-Friday,  
May 6-10  
BREAKFAST

**Monday, May 6:** Meat sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

**Tuesday, May 7:** Pizza bagel, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

**Wednesday, May 8:** Pancake wrap, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

**Thursday, May 9:** Breakfast crescent or cinnamon pull-apart, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

**Friday, May 10:** Bacon, egg & cheese biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

### LUNCH

**Monday, May 6:** Steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

**Tuesday, May 7:** Crazy chicken, carrot dippers, buttered corn, seasoned wedges, fruit, milk.

**Wednesday, May 8:** Mashed potato bowl, side salad, green peas, garlic biscuit, fruit, milk.

**Thursday, May 9:** Teriyaki beef bites, pinto beans, side salad, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

**Friday, May 10:** Pizza, emoticons, carrot dippers, fresh broccoli cup, chocolate chip cookie.

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



The children of the Sewanee Children's Center along with the University's Ground Crew, Department of Earth and Environmental Systems, and the TN Forestry Division planted a tree to celebrate Arbor Day on April 25. The maple tree was provided by the Department of Earth and Environmental Systems. Jackson Speary, a graduating Geology major, read a story to the children titled "Red Leaf, Yellow Leaf" by Loes Ehlert. Steven Rogers, of the State of Tennessee Forestry Division, recognized Sewanee for 34 years as a Tree City USA certified community. Jeremy Tankersley, of the University grounds crew, helped the children plant the tree on the playground of the Sewanee Children's Center. Nicole Nunley and John Brewster coordinated the event.

## tnAchieves Organizes FAFSA Blitz Alongside State Partners

tnAchieves, in partnership with The Ayers Foundation Trust and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission/Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation (THEC/TSAC), is providing Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) filing assistance in high schools throughout the state. Until May 3, 2024, tnAchieves will facilitate a FAFSA Blitz alongside nearly 150 volunteers from local colleges and community organizations in high schools where FAFSA assistance was requested.

Students and families should complete the 2024-2025 FAFSA at <FAFSA.gov> as soon as possible, as the deadline for TN Promise students is May 15, 2024. Filing the FAFSA is not only a requirement for the TN Promise scholarship, but it is the primary application for all state and federal financial aid, including the Hope Scholarship, the Federal Pell Grant and the Tennessee Student Assistance Award.

"tnAchieves is committed to enhancing local FAFSA filing efforts this year through intentional partnerships," said tnAchieves President/CEO Krissy DeAlejandro. "We are grateful to our colleagues at The Ayers Foundation Trust, THEC/TSAC and local colleges and nonprofits who are answering the call to provide this much-needed assistance at high schools across the state. Together we will ensure Tennessee continues to lead the country in FAFSA completion!"

Filing the FAFSA is the best way to increase college affordability, with nearly every student qualifying for at least one type of financial aid. By completing the FAFSA, students can access opportunities to reduce tuition cost and, in some cases, attend tuition-free.

tnAchieves works to ensure all Tennessee high school graduates have a supported pathway to college. With more than 17 years of experience helping students navigate the college going process, tnAchieves recognizes that the FAFSA can be confusing and intimidating. Students and parents are encouraged to attend a local FAFSA night, connect with school counselors and engage with tnAchieves if they would like help when completing this important college milestone.

Many online resources are available to also aid in FAFSA completion, including those found at <tnAchieves.org/FAFSA> and <CollegeForTN.org/FAFSA>.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

May 10, Convocation for the School of Theology

May 11, College of Arts and Sciences and School of Theology Baccalaureate

May 12, Commencement, College of Arts and Sciences

May 16, Franklin County Graduation, Grundy County Graduation

May 17, Huntland High School Graduation, Marion County High School Graduation, SAS Commencement Weekend

**Sewanee Spring Arts & Crafts Fair**  
9am-4pm (CDT)  
Shoup Park • Sewanee, TN  
FREE admission

Map not drawn to scale

**Saturday, May 11**

## 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. Go to <www.cumberlandfolkschool.com> for more information, detailed class listings, and to sign up for upcoming classes.

Indigo Dyeing and Katazome printing, May 5, In this class, Katazome and Indigo dyeing, you will explore the centuries-old Japanese technique of using stencils and a rice paste resist to make patterns on fabric then dipped into an indigo vat.

Mushroom Foraging, May 11, Learn essential mushroom biology and romp through the woods in search of choice edibles with this hands-on, half-day program with Midway Mushrooms.

Shaker Divided Carriers, May 18, Build the beautiful and functional divided carrier variation of the traditional Shaker boxes with woodworker Heather Ashworth.

Hand Brooms, May 19, Learn to make three styles of whisk brooms; the angel wing, turkey wing and Japanese triad broom with broom maker and woodworker Heather Ashworth.



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MLS 2599861 - 76 Wood Bluff Rd., Winchester. \$389,500



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## Planet vs. Plastics Exhibit at Stirling's

Fish made of plastic bags? Purses crocheted from grocery bags? Bugs crafted from shampoo bottles? A torrent of water bottles tumbling off the plateau and morphing into fish? And how about a Sewanee angel decked out in plastic finery? These and more form the current exhibit at Stirling's Coffee House, which follows this year's Earth Day theme: Planet vs. Plastics. On the "Planet" side of things, students at Sewanee Children's Center and kindergarteners at Sewanee Elementary School have drawn colorful flowers and an array of bee pollinators. But dangling from the ceiling, threatening to overwhelm these natural beauties, are goggle-eyed fish and other sea life created from plastic bags by SES fourth graders under art teacher Penny Payne's direction. Peering from the walls are fantastical creatures and conceptual designs all made from throw-away plastic by St. Andrew's-Sewanee art instructor Rachel Malde's students. Herbarium nature journalers have constructed a cascade of disposable water bottles that tumble from the campus down the plateau, all overseen by a Sewanee angel attired head to foot in plastic. Displayed here and there are handbags and a large tote bag, all crocheted from single-use grocery bags. The hand bags are made by college student Kailie Kelsey and her organization is SustainaBAGity. College students Kendall Buck, Nneko Okola, and Leyden Schelke, along with Herbarium nature journalers, coordinated and hung the show, which will be on display through the middle of May.



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## 'The Sun Sets Midafternoon'

The Carlos Gallery is pleased to present "The Sun Sets Midafternoon," by Jessica Hays. The exhibit will be on display through May 3.

Wildfires are raging across the western United States, burning up increasingly large swaths of land every year. While fire is a natural part of many ecosystems, the increasing presence of larger, faster, and hotter fires is a reminder of the rapidly changing environment. In this work, Hays integrates photographs, moving images, and textual works. "The Sun Sets Midafternoon" examines the immediate aftermath of megafires on surrounding communities and what the experience of local fires are like, interweaving narratives of ecological devastation, collective trauma, and climate grief.

"The Sun Sets Midafternoon" began after Hays experienced the devastation of a wildfire in her hometown. This work explores solastalgia, understood as being the emotional and existential distress caused by negative environmental change, and generally felt by people with lived experience closely related to the land.

In the work, there is a tension between the land and how it is integral to our identity, our livelihoods, and our wellbeing, and the sudden, uncontrollable change in which wildfires present. The experience of a wildfire is all consuming. It crowds out your vision. The pillar of smoke cannot be mistaken as anything else. Communities face collective trauma as they wait for news about the spread and containment of fire, constantly refreshing web pages and data bases. Although these are localized examples of wildland fire and the trauma that follows, collectively, the scale of these events is unfathomable. The day to day struggles of normal life continue as fires rage, setting lives in a scene of gray oppression. Cycling endlessly from active fires to aftermath, the images reference the ever worsening pattern of climate driven fires.

Jessica Hays concurrently received a BA in Film and Photography and a BA in Environmental Studies at Montana State University, and an MFA in Photography at Columbia College, Chicago. She is currently a Visiting Lecturer in Photography and Media Art at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga.

## SAS Players Performance this Weekend

This year's spring play presented by the St. Andrew's-Sewanee Performing Arts Department will be an award-winning title from one of the top playwrights of middle and high school theatre in the United States, Cherie Bennett. The play is "Zink: the Myth, the Legend, the Zebra." Show times are at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 3, Saturday, May 4, and Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m., at the McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts. Don't let the title fool you. Yes, there are comedic moments, but there is also some serious drama, at first, more subdued but the stakes become higher as the play progresses.

Commissioned by First Stage Milwaukee, Zink is about true courage in the face of unpredictable predators. In an age where too many are quick to confront fears and differences with senseless violence, Zink exemplifies the importance of tolerance and acceptance. Imaginative, funny, and heartbreaking, this allegory features a pre-teen girl (Becky) and a herd of talking African zebras whom she meets when she is diagnosed with a life-threatening illness. The zebras include street-smart Ice Z, wise and grandmotherly Mama Zeke, and pompous Zilch, along with Shlep, a furry green monkey who's certain he's also a zebra. The zebras recount to Becky their legend of Zink, a mythical polka-dotted zebra once an outcast but later a hero. As Becky's condition worsens and she is mistreated by some classmates, she zaps back and forth between real life and the zebra world, until the shattering, breathtaking, and uplifting climax. This play is suitable for ages 8 and up. Tickets should be pre-ordered. Guest seat pricing: Children/Student \$5; Adults \$10. Tickets are available at <a href="https://www.sasweb.org/fs/form-manager/view/dc612bea-b1e3-4ac5-9790-09aba514fa49">https://www.sasweb.org/fs/form-manager/view/dc612bea-b1e3-4ac5-9790-09aba514fa49</a>.

## Voice Recital: Gabriel Rice C'24

Join senior vocalist Gabriel Rice, baritone, for "Der Friede sei mit dir," at 5 p.m., Monday, May 6, in St. Luke's Chapel. A culmination of voice studies, the program presents a diverse collection of works exploring the genres of opera, oratorio, and art song.

The first half includes arias and duets from Mozart's opera, "Die Zauberflöte," and sets of art songs by Finzi, L. Boulanger, and Fauré. The second half is exclusively music of J.S. Bach, including arias from the "Mass in B Minor," "St. John Passion," and a complete chamber-choral performance of Cantata 158, "Der Friede sei mit dir." With Dr. Kenneth Miller, piano and organ, featuring the Schola Cantorum of the School of Theology; Sonny Bowers, violin; and Ellanna Swope, voice.

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# Shenanigans

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## Spring Arts & Crafts Fair

The Sewanee Arts and Crafts Association's (SACA) Spring Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 11, at Shoup Park on University Avenue in Sewanee. This event is free and open to the public and is sponsored by SACA.

Exhibitors include Alessandri's Bakery, baked goods; Ben Paty, wood; Claire Reishman, clay; Colleen Kay, fiber; Danny Pfifer, etchings; David Rowe, agate; Denise Miller, painting; Dennis Jones, jewelry; Emily Bradford, soaps; Emily Morgan, bowties; Faith Vagn, jewelry; Jeanie Stephenson, bronze; Laurel York, misc; Linda & Matt Barry, plants; Luise Richards, sewing; Marcus Hilden, iron/copper; Debbie Blinder, candles; Mary McElwain, jewelry; Melissa Holloway, soaps; Merissa Tobler, clay; Pate Sisters, cards, jewelry; Patricia Goubeaud, dried flowers; Pearl Campbell, candles; Sherry Horkey, jewelry; Susan and Art Parry, jewelry; Susan Cordell, clay; Terrie Watch, clay; Bill Mauzy, wood; Randy McCurdy, flowers in glass; Cheryl Lankhaar, painting; Connie Hornsby, fiber; Ron Van Dyke, stone; Sam Prickett, collage; Wesley Smith, clay.

## 'Longing and Belonging' at the UAG

The University Art Gallery proudly presents the thesis work of senior art majors Timothy Cook, Calley Doyle, and George Meng in "Longing and Belonging."

Together the work of these artists explores distance, displacement, longing, and—most importantly—a shared effort to locate oneself and find a place—a place in the landscape to which to return, a place in history, a place that feels like home, a place of belonging.

"Longing and Belonging" will be on view in the UAG through May 10, with special hours from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 11.

The University Art Gallery is located at 68 Georgia Ave. Nearby visitor parking is located behind Fulford Hall, off of University Ave., or behind duPont Library, off Georgia Ave. Limited mobility parking is available immediately in front of the UAG, on Georgia Ave.

The University Art Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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## Youth Entrepreneur Creative Summer Camps 2024

From June 17–21, campers will enjoy a week of learning to make natural and organic household products, painting, clay pots, bees-wax creations, essential oil lessons, tie dye fun, beaded jewelry making and more. On Saturday, June 22, there will be a craft fair where 50 percent of the camp proceeds go towards Habitat For Humanity of Tullahoma. We also will be doing a tool collection at the craft fair to donate to the Habitat. During the week the kids learn about the organization and what they do for the community.

From July 15–19, campers will enjoy a week of learning to make natural and organic household products, painting, clay pots, bees-wax creations, essential oil lessons, tie dye fun, beaded jewelry making and more. On Saturday, July 20, there will be a craft fair where 50 percent of the camp proceeds go towards Habitat For Humanity of Tullahoma. We also will be doing a tool collection at the craft fair to donate to the Habitat. During the week the kids learn about the organization and what they do for the community.

Go to < <https://www.fullcirclecandles.com> > to register and for more information.

These camps are designed to inspire the young entrepreneurial spirit. The kids learn to create a company name, logo, merchandising, product photography along with many handmade recipes.

We offer student volunteers (ages 16+) an opportunity to volunteer, make and take their own projects as well as participate in the craft fair. Only one or two spaces available for this opportunity. Plus you can get school letters for volunteer hours.

Camps takes place at Hallelujah Pottery, 1202 W Main Street in Monteagle. The camps run 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday–Friday. The craft fair is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Ages 6 and up. All materials included and sibling discounts available. All kids need to bring lunch/snack, water bottle, and comfortable clothes to wear.

No refunds for cancellations within 3 weeks of camp as all items are purchased in advance for the campers attending. Please confirm your calendar before registration.



Summer Soul by Kathleen Pacenti.

## In-Town Gallery 50th All Member Show

Celebrate with us! ITG has many exciting events planned during this, our 50th anniversary year. In May, Art After Hours features In-Town Gallery's All Member Show. Each May and November, the artists of ITG present their newest artwork. Once again, our 32 artists will offer Chattanooga a wide range of new paintings, ceramics, jewelry, woodworking, photography, sculpture, printmaking, and fused glass.

With a gallery full of intriguing art, visitors often ask, "how do they do that?" Five of our artists will be sharing their techniques during the reception. See demonstrations by Doug McCoy (mixed media), Dona Barnett (printmaking), and Carolann Haggard (sculpture). Short films will be shown by Sarah Feustle (resin painting) and Roger Harvey (woodworking).

While you're visiting In-Town Gallery be sure to step over to AVA for the opening reception of "Drawings," a juried exhibition by AVA members.

Founded by 12 Chattanooga artists in 1974, In-Town Gallery is today one of the oldest co-op art galleries in the United States. ITG has thrived for half a century by providing a wide range of exceptional art and craft at affordable prices. In-Town Gallery is located 'Between the Bridges' on Chattanooga's North Shore at 26A Frazier Ave. Hours are Monday–Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and noon to 5 p.m., Sunday. Visit us at < [www.intowngallery.com](http://www.intowngallery.com) >, Facebook and Instagram.

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## 'Whimsical Wildlife' at the Frame Gallery

Frame Gallery presents the fourth annual art exhibition by The Nature Journaling Group. This year, we're enchanted by the theme "Whimsical Wildlife," featuring captivating creations by talented artists such as Lendon Noe, Lin Cameron, Margie Gallagher, Teesha Tiller, Laura Blackman, Deb Tucker, Mary Davis, and Mary Priestley. Adding to the magic is a delightful surprise. Step into the studio to see an additional exhibit featuring more whimsical wildlife crafted by the talented kindergartners from Sewanee Elementary School. In honor of Earth Day, these creative youngsters transformed everyday trash into endearing animals. Everyone is welcome to join us for a joyous celebration of both art and nature. The exhibit runs through May 31.

Frame Gallery Custom Frames and Art is located at 12569 Sollace M. Freeman Hwy., Sewanee.

## 53rd Annual Spring Tennessee Craft Fair

Join the Nashville tradition of celebrating and supporting American handmade craft at this premier event on the lawn in Centennial Park, May 3–5. Shop one-of-a-kind, finely crafted artwork directly from the juried, award-winning artists. A unique feature of Tennessee Craft Fairs requires artists to be on-site. While shopping, you'll meet the artists, learn what inspires them and how they take raw materials like clay, wood, metal and glass and transform them into fine craft.

In addition to the array of high quality craft, visitors enjoy fun hands-on activities in our Kids' Tent, food from area vendors and demonstrations from artisans aimed to educate as they create pieces in front of your eyes.

Tennessee Craft is a nonprofit organization that champions the local fine craft movement by supporting growth and creative expression for all artists, building a platform for high-quality craftsmanship and reinforcing the importance of fine craft for the entire community. Donate to Tennessee Craft and keep the fair free and accessible to everyone in our community < <https://tennesseecraft.org/donate/> >.

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## SAS Middle School Tennis Teams Continue Winning Streak

In a busy week of play April 16–19, the St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School boys’ and girls’ middle school tennis teams accumulated six wins in total, extending the boys’ undefeated streak and lengthening the girls’ winning streak to three matches in a row. On April 16, the SAS teams hosted Winchester Christian Academy. The boys’ team rolled to a shutout victory led by commanding 6-0 wins from No. 1 doubles partners, Flynn Allen and Mason Rudder, and No. 2 partners, Martin Brodsky and Jaxon Rudder. In singles play, these four rounded out the wins for a 6-0 final victory. On the girls’ side, a dramatic, comeback 7-5 win from No. 1 doubles partners Catherine Barnett and Ella Matthews set the tone. In singles play, wins from Catherine Barnett (No. 1), Ella Matthews (No. 2), Leonora Pate (No. 4) and Adeline Pond (No. 5) rounded out the score for a 5-2 team win.

On April 17, the middle school teams traveled to face Warren County. The boys’ team cruised to a 9-0 victory. Flynn Allen (No. 1), Martin Brodsky (No. 2), Mason Rudder (No. 3), Jaxon Rudder (No. 4), Logan Close (No. 5), and Asher Cavar (No. 6) all contributed wins in singles and doubles for the shutout. On the girls’ side, the match was tighter. The SAS girls quickly went up 2-0 with singles wins from Catherine Barnett at No. 1 and Ella Matthews at No. 2, but the girls dropped the next three singles matches at No. 3, No. 4, and No. 5. Sixth grader Elena Brodsky, playing in her first non-exhibition match, evened the score to 3-3 with a gutsy 6-3 victory at No. 6. In doubles, Barnett and Matthews earned the go-ahead point at No. 1 doubles 6-4, but the No. 2 doubles team of Addy Knight and Leonora Pate was unable to secure the win despite a valiant effort. Finally, with the score tied 4-4, it was all up to the No. 3 newcomers Brodsky and eighth grader Adeline Pond. In a back and forth, tense match, the duo finally went ahead with outstanding return of serve play to capture the 6-4 victory and seal the team win 5-4.

On April 19, the SAS teams earned road wins against Tullahoma Middle School. On the boys’ side, a win from No. 2 doubles partners Martin Brodsky and Jaxon Rudder set the tone, followed by singles wins from Flynn Allen (No. 1), Martin Brodsky (No. 2), Mason Rudder (No. 3), Jaxon Rudder (No. 4) and Logan Close (No. 5) to capture a 6-1 victory on the day. On the girls’ side, a close match saw SAS seal a 4-3 team victory. Led by a win at No. 1 doubles from Catherine Barnett and Ella Matthews, the match was clinched in singles play with wins from Catherine Barnett (No. 1), Ella Matthews (No. 2) and Leonora Pate (No. 4).

The SAS boys’ team is now 7–0 on the season, while the girls’ team is 6–1.

## Two SAS Middle School Track & Field Records Fall

On April 26, in the last meet of the season, Aubrey Blosser (eighth grade, South Pittsburg) and RH Benton (seventh grade, Sewanee) broke two middle school track and field records. Blosser smashed the old shot-put record by 3.5 feet with a throw of 30 feet and 9 inches. Benton broke the 1600m record for the second time this season with a time of 5:38.70. In addition, the team posted six new personal records: Ayden Allen and Cabell Thompson in the 100m; Nora Jane Elrod in 400m and 800m; Alex Glacet in the 400m and long jump; RH Benton in the 800m; Elena Brodsky in the long jump. “I am so proud of all these athletes,” commented Coach Burns. “They are the future of our program and have shown grit and determination.”



SAS middle school volleyball team. Back row: Manager Anja Dombrowski, Coach Shannon Blosser, Maggie Lu Rudd, Leah Moody, Aubrey Blosser, Lyra Spake, Maggie Mayo, Adeline Pond, Coach Kira Lomeli, Manager Emilie Leathers. Front row: Sara Robers, Leonora Pate, Savannah Blosser, Brinkley O’Neal, Felicia Bamwine.

## St. Andrew’s-Sewanee Takes Second in the Big 6 Conference Volleyball Tournament

The Mountain Lions won their first round match versus Pelham. The scores were 25-3, 25-5, 25-4. In the semifinals, SAS played Swiss Memorial. After losing to the Wildcats during the season and also in the conference basketball tournament in February, this time it was SAS that would prevail in four sets. The scores were 25-20, 26-24, 13-25, 25-22.

In the finals, St. Andrew’s-Sewanee would face Tracy City and for the third time this season, the Eagles won in five sets. Like the two previous matches, SAS jumped out to a 2-0 match advantage only to lose the third set by two points. It was an exciting finish as the final set went back and forth with Tracy City pulling ahead for the final 2 points. The scores were 25-19, 26-24, 23-25, 10-25, 13-15.

The Mountain Lions finished the season 10-5. For their outstanding play during the season, Aubrey and Savannah Blosser as well as Maggie Mayo received All-Conference awards.



The SAS Varsity Team after Boyd Buchanan match on April 18.

## SAS Varsity Boys Soccer Holds Strong Boyd Buchanan Squad to Three Goals

On April 18, the SAS varsity boys’ soccer team hosted the Boyd Buchanan Buccaneers in a hard-fought battle on the Mountain Lions home field. The Bucs scored early in the match inside the first 10 minutes, and then scored again late in the first half. The Mountain Lions allowed one goal in the second half, and the game ended with a 3-0 victory for Boyd Buchanan. Strong defensive play by Toby Van de Ven, Jack Shattuck, Grant Shattuck, Dimitri Sherrill, and Petre Gotsiridze held a fast and aggressive Boyd offense to 13 shots on frame, while eighth grade goalkeeper Konrad Knoll posted 10 saves in his debut match as a member of the varsity team.

Head Coach Marion Knoll praised her squad saying, “We always go into the Boyd match knowing it’s going to be a tough battle for 80 minutes. They are extremely skilled, talented, and well-coached. The boys played with passion, determination, and intensity. It was their best game of the season to date, and I’m incredibly proud of the result.”

## SAS Varsity Tennis Update

On April 16, the St. Andrew’s-Sewanee varsity girls’ and boys’ teams faced tough competition on the road against district opponent Silverdale Baptist Academy. The girls’ team fell 0-7, and the boys’ team fell 1-6. The highlight on the day was Grayson Cleveland’s and Andrew Gallaway’s 8-4 doubles win at the No. 2 position and Lowell Brainerd’s 8-6 singles victory in exhibition play. On Friday, April 19, the SAS teams hosted Tullahoma High School.

On the boys’ side, the doubles matches featured aggressive net play on both sides, but Tullahoma was able to take control, winning both doubles points. Down 0-2, the Mountain Lions zeroed in on singles. With a strong response, No. 1 Elijah Stark closed an 8-6 win, No. 4 Andrew Gallaway rolled with an 8-1 win, and No. 5 Bryce Archambault battled to a 8-4 win. However, the boys were unable to capture the remaining point as Tullahoma’s Eli Martinez just edged out Will Hernandez 8-6 at the No. 3 position.

In exhibition play, Lowell Brainerd earned a singles victory at No. 7, and Brody Scales and Archambault captured a doubles victory at No. 3. On the girls’ side, Carlota Diez Rosety and Vie Virkhaus earned the first point of the day with an 8-2 win at No. 1 doubles. With strong play from Diez Rosety, Virkhaus, Keziah Ingeli, Ketiah Inganji, and Annabelle Close, the girls’ team won all five singles matches for the 6-1 team victory.

In exhibition play, Sydney Brown, Keely Kendrick, Margeaux Pierson all added singles wins, and Brown and Close teamed up at No. 3 doubles for an additional victory. The girls’ team is 4-3 on the season, and the boys’ team is 3-4.

## Noblet Wins Javelin, Leonard Takes Second in High Jump

Senior Drew Noblet won the javelin, sophomore Sam Leonard placed second in the high jump and sophomore Lane Gamble finished sixth in the 400-meters for the Sewanee men’s track and field team Saturday at the SAA Championships in Conway, Ark.

Noblet continued his impressive spring season with a winning throw of 187-feet, 5-inches in the javelin while Leonard cleared 6-feet, 2.75-inches in the high jump.

Sophomore Gavin Potter (134-10), junior Stephen Goetze (124-7) and sophomore Lukus White (112-4) placed 12th, 14th and 16th, respectively in the javelin. In the discus sophomore Brayden Owens and freshman Stevie Mack finished 12th and 15th, respectively, with marks of 110-10 and 108-10.

Gamble paced the runners for the Tigers with his sixth-place showing in the 400 in 51.64 while sophomore Brandon Christ was 20th in the 800-meters in 2:06.13.

The men’s 4x100-meter relay of junior Jenkins Darbney, freshman Jimmy Holmes, Gamble and Christ placed fifth in 45.34 while the 4x400-meter relay team of Gamble, Holmes, Christ and Leonard was sixth in 3:30.74.

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## Men's Tennis Claims 10th SAA Championship

Sewanee swept the doubles matches and Henry Hyden and Quinn Wicklund posted straight-set singles wins, clinching the program's 10th consecutive SAA Tournament title with a 5-0 victory over Birmingham-Southern in men's tennis action April 28, at the Adams Tennis Center.

The Tigers improved to 29-0 all-time in the SAA Championships, winning their 10th straight crown in which they participated. COVID-19 wiped out the 2020 league tournament and University policy prevented Sewanee from playing any events off-campus during the 2020-21 academic year. The program has posted a 94-1 overall record in conference matches and the league tourney since 2013.

Ninth-ranked Jordan Theron and Wicklund posted breaks in three straight BSC service games, closing out Tom Smith and Tanner Debardeleben, 8-2, at No. 1 doubles. At No. 3, Sewanee's Liam Baer and Gil Weston claimed a break at 3-2 and led 7-4, but Ryan Pearlman and Ryan King got the break back for 7-6. Baer and Weston broke again to finish off the match, 8-6.

Peyton Erck and Andre-Remi Jakobi also got back-to-back breaks at No. 2 against Hallet Green and Sam Tolbert and took a 7-2 advantage. The Panthers pulled within, 7-5, with a break of their own before Erck served out the match, 8-5.

In singles Hyden made quick work of Reed Martinson, 6-2, 6-0, at No. 6 and Wicklund beat his teammates to the finish line to complete the match with a 6-1, 6-3, victory over King at No. 3. Erck led 6-2, 5-1, at No. 2 versus Tolbert and Talman Ramsey was in the lead at No. 5, 6-1, 5-3, over Smith.

Third-ranked Theron won the first set, 6-1, but trailed in the second at No. 1 against Green and Weston also won his first set, 6-1, but trailed at No. 3 versus Debardeleben.

Sewanee earned the automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament, with the selection show set for May 6.

## Women's Tennis Defeats Berry for 10th Straight SAA Title

Katherine Petty and Brooke Despriet overcame a 5-2 deficit to help 18th-ranked Sewanee women's tennis sweep the doubles matches and Mariella Congeni and Nicole Nowak recorded straight-set singles victories in a 5-0 win against Berry College in the finals of the SAA Championships April 28, at the Adams Tennis Center, the 10th straight SAA Tournament title for the program.

The Tigers improved to 29-0 all-time in the SAA Championships, winning their 10th straight crown in which they participated. COVID-19 wiped out the 2020 league tournament and University policy prevented Sewanee from playing any events off-campus during the 2020-21 academic year. The program has posted a 95-0 overall record in conference matches and the league tourney since 2013.

Nowak and Congeni quickly won their doubles match at No. 3, 8-1, over Angelle Thornton and Olivia Walton and Sarah Livingston and Ansley Carpenter claimed an 8-3 victory at No. 2 versus Lacey Craig and Sara Mehia.

Despriet and Petty, ranked fifth nationally in doubles, fell behind early, 5-2, to Lauren Masteller and Juliana Mascagni but battled back, winning six of the last seven games for an 8-6 victory for Sewanee.

In singles Congeni and Nowak made quick work at No's. 5 and 6 in the lineup to close out the championship.

Congenini registered a 6-1, 6-0, win at No. 5 versus Walton and Nowak finished off the victory with a 6-0, 6-0, decision at No. 6. Livingston was only two games from recording a win at No. 4, leading 6-3, 4-2, against Craig.

The Vikings were up a set at the top three spots in the lineup, with Masteller winning a tiebreaker, 8-6, at No. 1 over Petty. Mascagni won the first set, 6-2, and she and Despriet were on serve in the second set while Mejia won her opening set versus Carpenter at No. 3 but trailed, 4-2, in the second.

Sewanee earned the automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament, with the selection show set for May 6.

## Registration Open for TigerSharks Swim Team

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

Online Registration at <www.sewaneetigersharks.com>, payment online or via check. Note there is a new 3.4 percent processing fee issued by our website financial institution if you pay online.

There is limited availability in the Rookie I and Rookie II groups. After all spots are filled, your swimmer can be put on a waiting list by registering and choosing to pay with a check or emailing us at <www.sewaneetigersharks.com>. If your child is new to TigerSharks and it is determined they do not meet the Rookie I criteria when evaluated, please understand that they will not be accepted as a swimmer this season.

New Swimmer Evaluations, required: Wednesday, May 15  
 3:30-4 p.m., 6 years old and under  
 4-4:30 p.m. 7-8 years old  
 4:30-5 p.m., 9 years old & older  
 Season Dates: Monday, May 20 through the RACE League Championships on Saturday, July 13  
 First Week of Practice: Monday, May 20-Friday, May 24:  
 3:15-4 p.m., Rookie I, Rookie II  
 4-5 p.m., Junior I, Junior II  
 5-6 p.m., Pre-Senior, Senior  
 Mandatory Parent Meeting: 6 p.m. on May 21  
 Remaining Season Practice: Monday, May 27-Friday, July 12  
 8-8:45 a.m., or 9-9:45 a.m., Rookie I (Coaches assign swimmer to appropriate session)  
 8-9 a.m., or 9-10 a.m. Rookie II (Second Session only if needed)  
 8-9 a.m., Junior I  
 9-10 a.m., Junior II  
 5:30-7:30 p.m., Pre-Senior/Senior  
 Cost: \$200 per individual swimmer, \$180 for additional swimmers in a family. Some scholarship money is available for those in need, and funds are allocated based on request and availability. Direct scholarship inquiries to the Tigershark Board at <sewaneetigersharks@gmail.com>.

Group Descriptions: Coaches finalize group placement  
 Rookie I: Must be able to swim at least 1/2 length of pool on their own using either freestyle and backstroke. This group is for beginning swimmers; this is not a learn to-swim group. Primary ages 4-7 years  
 Rookie II: Capable of swimming 1 length of pool doing freestyle and backstroke. Will introduce breaststroke and butterfly. Primary ages 5-10 years

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

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

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

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

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

## Morris Takes Sixth; Wright, Ude Finish Seventh in Track Championships

Freshman Wrenna Morris placed sixth in the pole vault while sophomore Cydney Wright finished seventh in the shot put and sophomore Sam Ude was seventh in the steeplechase for Sewanee women's track April 26, at the SAA Outdoor Championships in Conway, Ark.

Morris cleared 8-feet, 10.25-inches in the pole vault for sixth place and Wright posted a mark of 36-feet, 5.75-inches in the shot put for seventh. Sophomore Emma Howlett was 12th in the shot put (33-8.75) and 13th in the hammer throw (108-2) on Friday.

Ude completed the 3000-meter steeplechase in 12:29.23 for seventh place while junior Jocelyn Covaney qualified for the finals in both hurdles events, posting a time of 16.88 in the 100-meter hurdles and 1:07.93 in the 400-meter hurdles.

In other running events, sophomore Kylene Monaghan and freshman Abigail Armstrong did not qualify for the 400-meter finals, recording times of 1:05.05 and 1:05.59 while senior Maya Quick did not qualify in the 100-meters after posting a time of 13.19.

## Covaney Finishes Sixth and Seventh in Hurdle Events

Junior Jocelyn Covaney finished sixth in the intermediate hurdles and seventh in the 100-meter hurdles while junior Lou Bullock placed eighth in the 800-meters for the Sewanee women's track and field team April 27, at the SAA Outdoor Championships in Conway, Ark.

Covaney qualified for both hurdle event finals Friday and finished the 400-meter hurdles in 1:08.77 and the 100-meter hurdles in 16.78 for sixth and seventh, respectively, for the Tigers. Bullock crossed the finish line in 2:29.58 in the 800.

Sophomore Sam Ude and freshman Eleanor Graham were 12th and 16th, respectively, in the 1500-meters in 5:17.36 and 5:32.79.

The women's 4x100-meter relay of senior Maya Quick, Covaney, freshman Wrenna Morris and sophomore Kylene Monaghan

placed fifth in 53.43 while the 4x400-meter relay of Morris, Bullock, freshman Abigail Armstrong and Covaney was fourth in 4:18.77.

In the field events, sophomore Cydney Wright finished 13th in the javelin with a mark of 84-feet, 2-inches. Sophomore Emma Howlett and Wright were 14th and 15th, respectively, in the discus with marks of 92-0 and 88-9.




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## Congratulations to the Graduation Classes of 2024!



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## NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried



Artisan Depot Garden. Photo by Margie Gallagher

### Artisan Depot Garden

Margie Gallagher sent news from the Artisan Depot Pollinator and Sculpture Garden in Cowan:

“As spring finally arrives the Franklin County Arts Guild is excited to have a new sculpture at the Artisan Depot in Cowan in its Pollinator and Sculpture Garden. The piece is a large bottle wall made entirely of recycled bottles. The wall is about 15 feet long and 6 feet tall, which provides a transparent, multicolored window into the garden. The garden also has a number of smaller sculptures also constructed from recycled materials of various kinds by local artists. The crepe myrtles pruned in early spring are putting out shoots and the garden is also sporting a large variety of blooming iris. The Artisan Depot artists/gardeners are readying the garden to provide an eclectic mix of plants and art that not only provide the community with a visual delight but also attracts and supports local pollinators including butterflies. In fact the garden became a Certified Monarch Waystation last year and provides plants and habitat specifically for monarch butterflies that find their way to the garden during fall migration. These plants include Bee Balm, a number of milk weed varieties, lantana, and daisies. Visitors and gardeners have spotted monarchs in the garden for the last three years. Come visit the spring garden as things begin to grow in the spring sun.”



Lucy



Beth

## MARC's Mountain Adoptables

### Meet Lucy & Beth

Hello, my name is Lucy. I am looking for a forever home with a loving active family. I am around 13 weeks old, currently weigh around 30 pounds and am probably going to be a big girl. My mom was a German Shepherd Dog and my dad looked like a Hound/Great Pyrenees. I am currently living outside so I will want to learn good house manners. My foster mom says I am super smart so it shouldn't be too hard to learn new things. I love to cuddle and to be close to my people. I am brown and white and most likely have some hound in me because I like to talk. If I sound like your kind of girl, come meet me and maybe we will be a perfect match.

I would love to meet you. My name is Beth. I am an easy young (around 3 years old) lady to have as a companion. I am a little shy but once I get used to you I love to sit on the sofa with you or cuddle in the bed. I am housetrained and even will ask to go outside. My foster says I walk well on a leash but because I am a little shy a slip lead is recommended. I bark for a bit at new people in the house and warm up well with treats. I get along with other dogs, love to play, and will roll onto my back when other dogs get too rough. I have no interest in cats. I weigh around 50 pounds but seem smaller because I have stumpy short legs. I may be a Bassett/Lab mix. I am the color of a yellow Lab with a few white markings. I will make a very nice faithful companion who will also alert to strangers. Get to know me and you will love me.

If you would like to learn more about Lucy and Beth, please fill out an Adoption Application at this link <<https://form.jotform.com/240344297703052>> and/or contact Sue Scruggs, cell phone (423) 619-3845. These pets are fostering on the Sewanee-Monteagle Mountain and are easy to meet. All MARC animals ready for adoption are spayed or neutered and up-to-date on their vaccines and preventatives.

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

## State Park Offerings

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

**Day Loop Hike—Savage Gulf State Park, Monday, May 6, 8:30 a.m. CDT. Cost, \$5/12+under, \$10/Adults.** <<https://tnstateparks.com/parks/events/savage-gulf>>. (Registration closes at midnight the day before the event. Please pre-register.) Join Park Ranger Mark Greenwood at Savage Gulf East Ranger Station, 3157 S.R. 399, Palmer, for a 5-mile (round trip, approximate) basic, introductory guided hike of the east side of Savage Gulf Day Loop. Bring desired water and food, and wear sturdy shoes and weather-appropriate clothing. The areas around overlooks can be treacherous in terms of keeping your footing. The potential to slip and fall exists, and extreme care is needed. Attendee cancellations must be made no later than 24 hours prior to the program's scheduled start in order to receive a refund. *This event will also take place on Tuesday, May 7.*

**Suter Falls Hike—Savage Gulf State Park, Wednesday, May 8, 8:45 a.m. CDT. Cost, \$5.** <<https://tnstateparks.com/parks/eventssavage-gulf>>. (Registration closes at midnight the day before the event. Please pre-register.) Meet Park Ranger Jamie Owenby at Savage Gulf South Trailhead, 2689 55th Ave., Gruetli-Laager, for a 2 mile (round trip, approximate) moderate-to-strenuous hike to Suter Falls via the Collins Gulf Trail. Learn the history of the Park and enjoy what you see. Wear appropriate footwear for hiking and bring water. The areas around overlooks/waterfalls can be treacherous in terms of keeping your footing. The potential to slip and fall exists, and extreme care is needed. This hike is weather permitting and a refund will be issued in the event that the hike is cancelled.

## WEATHER

DAY	DATE	HI	LO	Week's Stats:	
Mon	Apr 22	64	41	Avg max temp =	73
Tue	Apr 23	72	56	Avg min temp =	54
Wed	Apr 24	74	47	Avg temp =	64
Thu	Apr 25	74	57	Precipitation =	1.69"
Fri	Apr 26	79	59		
Sat	Apr 27	75	58		
Sun	Apr 28	76	58		

Reported by Sandy Gilliam  
Domain Ranger

## Get Ready for Summer Comfort with SVEC's Heat Pump Financing Program

As summer approaches, Sequachee Valley Electric Cooperative (SVEC) wants to remind our members of the fantastic opportunity available through our Heat Pump Financing Program. Now is the perfect time to take advantage of this easy loan option to upgrade to an energy-efficient heat pump and ensure your home stays cool and comfortable throughout the warmer months.

### Why Choose a Heat Pump?

Heat pumps offer a cost-effective and energy-efficient solution for both cooling and heating your home. By harnessing ambient air or ground temperature, heat pumps can provide consistent comfort while consuming less energy. This translates to potential savings on your utility bills and a reduced environmental footprint.

### The Benefits of SVEC's Heat Pump Financing Program:

**Easy Loan Access:** Our existing Heat Pump Financing Program provides members with convenient access to affordable loans specifically designed for purchasing and installing energy-efficient heat pump systems.

**Easy Payment:** Monthly payments are simply added to your electric bill.

**Expert Guidance:** Our knowledgeable team is available to assist members throughout the process and our list of recommended quality contractors will help you find the perfect system for you.

**Enhanced Comfort:** By upgrading to a high-efficiency heat pump, members can enjoy enhanced comfort in their homes during the hot summer months, without worrying about skyrocketing energy bills.

If you've been considering upgrading your home's cooling system, now is the time to act! Contact SVEC today at (423) 837-8605 or <[svalleyec.com/heat-pump-financing](http://svalleyec.com/heat-pump-financing)> to learn more about our Heat Pump Financing Program and how you can qualify for a loan to install an energy-efficient heat pump before the summer heat sets in.

## Meadow Creek Campground Volunteer Days

Savage Gulf State Park is preparing to build a new campground along the North Plateau trail that will feature four tent pad sites and a groupcamp. Park staff are seeking volunteers to come assist with clearing trees, rocks, and soil for the new campground and the trail leading to it. Volunteers should expect having to work in difficult terrain with hand tools and have to lift or pull large rocks, trees, and roots. Check your schedules for these May workdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. CDT, May 7, 13, 20, 26.

The volunteer days will start at the Savage East parking lot, 3157 SR 399, Palmer, where a ranger will drive volunteers and equipment to the site for them to work on the new campground location. Volunteers will need to bring their own gloves, food/water, weather appropriate clothing, and close toed boots.

A liability waiver will be required for all activities. Please upload it as requested in the registration process and bring it with you to the park <[https://tnstateparksvolunteer.galaxydigital.com/need/detail/?need\\_id=881650](https://tnstateparksvolunteer.galaxydigital.com/need/detail/?need_id=881650)>.

**Sewanee CIVIC ASSOCIATION** *You are invited!*

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, Monday, May 6, KENNERLY HALL  
Social time begins at 5:30 pm, dinner at 6 pm  
**RSVP by Friday, May 3**

**WWW.SEWANEECIVIC.ORG | SEWANEECOMMUNITYCHEST@GMAIL.COM**



# Messenger Classifieds

## ENGINE REPAIR

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## FOR SALE

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE:** Semi-seasoned wood available for 2024/2025 seasons. Stock up for next year. \$125 delivered, stacked. Fire-pit wood: contains pine, poplar, etc. \$100/pickup load delivered. (423) 322-7639 or (931) 212-2585.

**FOR SALE:** Desk & chair; 7-piece Living Room/Den Furniture; Small Refrigerator; Small & Large Filing Cabinets; Vintage Records; Catamaran Sailboat & Trailer; China Cabinet; Ping-pong Table & Accessories; Elliptical Exercise Machine. For more info call (931) 203-3383.

**FOR SALE OR FOR RENT:** Family Retreat, Cowan, Tenn., area: 3 tiny houses, very private mountain setting, 15 minutes from The University of The South. Features: spa, hot tub, hiking trail, fire pit, grill area. Sleeps six+. Each unit is unique and rents for \$206/night. (Minimum 3 Nights). Experience Gatlinburg Right Here At Home. Perfect Weekend Get Away. Points of contact: Joshua, (931) 636-3356; Donnie, (931) 308-9150.

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## NOTICE

Thank you to the family and friends of those who gave their last full measure of devotion while serving in the United States Military  
Town of Monteagle

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE:** There will be a workshop of the Monteagle City Council at 4 p.m., Monday, May 6, 2024, in the conference room at Town Hall.



## SPREAD GOOD NEWS.

Help friends get information. Help local businesses succeed.  
Help our Mountain communities. <news@sewaneemessenger.com>

## DONATIONS NEEDED 4 MARC

Dog treats • Purina One puppy chow  
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## DONATIONS DROPPED OFF @

MARC, 225 Sequatchie Ln., Sequatchie, TN  
Taylor's Mercantile, 10 University Ave., Sewanee, on Thursday and Friday before noon  
SCAN the Amazon Wish List <https://a.co/7119w5J>  
VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED!



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	WHEN Daylight Savings BEGINS	WHEN Daylight Savings ENDS
MON	1:00 - 6:00	12:00 - 5:00
TUE	3:00 - 6:00	2:00 - 5:00
WED	3:00 - 6:00	2:00 - 5:00
THU	3:00 - 6:00	2:00 - 5:00
FRI	3:00 - 6:00	2:00 - 5:00
SAT	8:00 - 4:00	8:00 - 4:00
SUN	CLOSED	CLOSED



## FROM BARD TO VERSE

by Robin Bates

**Yehuda Amichai's Birthday**  
**May 3, 1924-Sept. 22, 2000**

From the place where we are right  
 Flowers will never grow  
 In the spring.  
 The place where we are right  
 Is hard and trampled  
 Like a yard.  
 But doubts and loves  
 Dig up the world  
 Like a mole, a plow.  
 And a whisper will be heard in the place  
 Where the ruined  
 House once stood.

--Yehuda Amichai, *The Place Where We Are Right*



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# Community Calendar

### Friday, May 3

Reservations due for SCA Membership Meeting on May 6; <[sewaneecommunitychest@gmail.com](mailto:sewaneecommunitychest@gmail.com)>

- 9 a.m. Yin Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 10 a.m. You Fit, Betsy, Community Center; and at noon; sign up required
- 7:30 p.m. "Zink: The Myth, The Legend, The Zebra" at the McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts, SAS

### Saturday, May 4

- 9:30 a.m. Vinyasa Flow, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:45 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Eastern Star Cemetery Work Day, bring your own tools
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 2 p.m.
- 3 p.m. Community bike ride, MGT, Sewanee; contact Beth Pride Ford at <[bethprideford@gmail.com](mailto:bethprideford@gmail.com)>
- 7:30 p.m. "Zink: The Myth, The Legend, The Zebra" at the McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts, SAS

### Sunday, May 5 • CAC Pantry Sunday • Cinco de Mayo • Orthodox Easter

- 2 p.m. Knitting Circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 2 p.m. "Zink: The Myth, The Legend, The Zebra" at the McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts, SAS
- 2 p.m. Sewanee GoGirls MRB rides, Lake Cheston parking lot
- 4 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center

### Monday, May 6

- 9 a.m. CAC Office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Coffee with the Coach, John Shackelford, Director of Athletics, Blue Chair
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shao-nian, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10 a.m.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Community Center, until 11:45 a.m.
- noon Sewanee Woman's Club Luncheon Reservation deadline, <[mfree4691@icloud.com](mailto:mfree4691@icloud.com)> or (931)636-1904
- 4 p.m. Monteagle Town Council workshop, City Hall
- 5 p.m. Voice Recital, Gabriel Rice (C'24), St. Luke's Chapel
- 5:30 p.m. Hatha Flow, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:45 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates Mat Class, all levels, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 6 p.m. Sewanee Civic Association; social time 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner and business meeting, Kennerly Hall, St. Mark & St. Paul

### Tuesday, May 7

- 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. Mixed Flow, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.

- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 11:30 a.m. Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid Bakery, Tracy City
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 4:30 p.m. S. Cumberland Farmers' Market pickup, Community Center, until 6 p.m.
- 5 p.m. GriefShare support group/weekly seminar, MMUMC Wesley House
- 5 p.m. Monteagle Planning Commission, conference room, City Hall
- 5:30 p.m. Gentle Flow Yoga, Pippa, 293 Ball Park Rd., until 6:30 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates Mat Class, Bruce, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, May 8

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shao-nian, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Writers' Group, 212 Sherwood Rd., more info: (931) 598-0915
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Community Center, until 11:45 a.m.
- 5 p.m. Mobility+Flexibility, Camp, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center
- 6:30 p.m. Kundalini, Pippa, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle

### Thursday, May 9

- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, Tom Sanders, SCCF, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Herbarium Nature Journaling, more info email <[mpriestley0150@gmail.com](mailto:mpriestley0150@gmail.com)>
- 9 a.m. Wild Card, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 9:30 a.m. Body Recall exercise, Judy, Monteagle City Hall, until 10:30 a.m.; more info <[msjmagoo@gmail.com](mailto:msjmagoo@gmail.com)>
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Pilates, beginner, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates Mat Class, Bruce Manuel, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle

### Friday, May 10

- 9 a.m. Yin Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 10 a.m. You Fit, Betsy, Community Center; and at noon; sign up required
- 10 a.m. School of Theology Commencement, All Saints' Chapel

### Local 12-Step Meetings

- Friday**  
 7 p.m., AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
- Saturday**  
 7 p.m., NA, open, Dechard United Methodist
- Sunday**  
 6:30 p.m., the Wesley House, MMUMC
- Monday**  
 5 p.m., 12-Step Women's Study Group. Call (931) 327-5551 for information and for the Zoom link
- 7 p.m., AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
- Tuesday**  
 7 p.m., AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
- 7 p.m., AA, open, Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester
- Wednesday**  
 10 a.m., AA, closed, Cliff-tops, (931) 924-3493
- 7 p.m., NA, Dechard 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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