

# — THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN — MESSENGER

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## Power to Effect Change: Another Sand Plant?

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

"I really sympathize. I know you're scared," said Tennessee State Representative Iris Rudder, R-Winchester, addressing more than 50 Jump Off area residents gathered at the Jump Off Firehall Oct. 5 to sign a petition and voice opposition to a sand plant locating in the area. Although details are unconfirmed, Tinsley Sand and Gravel recently took approximately 40 core samples on a Jump Off area parcel under contract to be sold, according to Charlie Smith, whose property joins the tract currently owned by the Grimes family. When Jack Champion, also an adjoining property owner, questioned Tinsley employees about the reason for the sampling, one allegedly replied, "If they're looking for sand, they found it." Several days later, Champion spoke with a member of the Grimes family who confirmed Tinsley Sand and Gravel had a 90-day contract to purchase the property. Jump Off residents only recourse to opposing a sand plant locating in the area hinges on the Marion County Commission's vote in January 2023 to adopt a County Powers Act resolution.

Ronnie Hoosier, who also owns property adjoining the tract in question, expressed concerns about traffic from large trucks and blasting. "Many people here are still on wells," Hoosier said.

Two county commissioners voted against adopting the County Powers Act, said District 1 Commissioner Ruric Brandt, who introduced the proposal in response to discussion about a sand plant locating near the Cumberlands at Seawanee, a South Pittsburg residential development. In counties without zoning, the County Powers Act authorizes the county to regulate nuisance activities. Brandt maintained the Farm Bureau and others representing agricultural interests opposed the resolution, expressing concern agricultural practices could be regulated as nuisances. County Mayor David Jackson sided with the opposition. Following the vote, the county attorney never formally drafted the resolution.

"It's [the attorney's] duty to write all resolutions. They just decided we'll let this die on the vine," Brandt said. "Marion County never passed any subsequent regulations to define what a nuisance is." Brandt encouraged residents to attend county commission meetings and voice support for putting teeth in the Powers Act. "If they come and put pressure on my fellow commissioners, they can override the mayor's veto and get it done."

The County Powers Act, codified by the Tennessee legislature in April 2003, extends to counties without zoning the authority

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Rob Pearigen, C'76, will be formally installed as the University's 18th vice-chancellor on Thursday. Pictured with Pearigen is his wife, Phoebe, who previously served for years at Seawanee as an adjunct professor in the University's Department of Theatre and Dance and who founded the Seawanee Conservatory. The Pearigen's have two children, Carolyn, C'14, and Wes, C'17, who will be on the Mountain for their father's installation.

## Installation Events for 18th Vice-Chancellor

The University of the South is celebrating the Installation of Robert W. Pearigen, Ph.D. as its 18th vice-chancellor and president with a series of events on campus and in the Seawanee Village beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 18 and running through Friday, Oct. 20.

Featured Installation Activities\*

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., The Seawanee Symphony Orchestra Concert, in Guerry Auditorium.

Thursday, Oct. 19, 9:30 a.m., "Thinking Anew: A Conversation on the Interplay of the Liberal Arts, the Church, and Civil Society" with Dr. Rob Pearigen, C'76, Jon Meacham, C'91, H'10, and the Rt. Rev. Phoebe Roaf, H'20, Bishop of West Tennessee, in Guerry Auditorium.

Thursday, Oct. 19, noon, The Installation of Robert W. Pearigen, Ph.D., Livestream in Guerry Auditorium

Friday, Oct. 20, 12th Annual AngelFest sponsored by the University and the Seawanee Business Alliance. 5 p.m. Kids Fun & Games; 7 p.m. Entice, at Angel Park.

\*Full schedule available at <seawanee.edu>.

## SUD: Commissioner Election; WWTP Capacity Concerns

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Oct. 10 meeting, the Sewanee Utility District Board of Commissioners reviewed the rules governing the upcoming commissioner election. During discussion, the board grappled with the question of capacity concerns at the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) resulting from two proposed residential developments.

In January, SUD will elect a Franklin County Commissioner. Board President Charlie Smith will seek reelection. The board must present a slate of three candidates. SUD customers wishing to appear

on the ballot should contact the SUD office and ask to be added to the slate. SUD customers can also have their name added to the slate by presenting a petition signed by 10 SUD customers. Voting will begin when the slate of candidates is approved at the December meeting and will continue until Jan. 16, 2024, during regular business hours at the SUD office. Write-in votes are allowed. The board recently received word the state legislature modified the rules allowing

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In a unique collaborative effort coordinated by Folks at Home with assistance from the Seawanee Civic Association, The Blue Chair, and the Legion Hall, we defied the weather and successfully hosted our third annual Flu Vaccine Clinic in downtown Seawanee on Oct. 6. Fifty flu vaccines were administered along with 20 COVID vaccines. Sincere thanks to all who helped and to the Walgreen's staff who provided their friendly expertise.



Sarah Grace Burns, with her parents Doug and Margot Burns. She was gowned on Oct. 6. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



Seawanee Elementary School celebrated National Walk to School Day on Oct. 4. It was so great to have students, families, and community members join in on our walk.

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## Letter

### HUNGER WALK THANKS

#### To the Editor:

The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club is happy to announce that the 2023 Hunger Walk exceeded its goal, raising \$63,496. The club deeply appreciates the generous support of the many student organizations who participated in the 2023 Hunger Walk. Congratulations to the top fundraising teams — Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Kappa Phi. Thank you to the other contributing student teams — Phi Kappa Epsilon, Rotaract Club of Sewanee, Chi Psi, Alpha Tau Zeta, Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha Order, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Theta, Kappa Delta and Interfaith. Rotary recognizes the 70 students who walked to fight food insecurity on the South Cumberland Plateau. Special thanks go to Dick Waters and Jadelyn Mitchell, IFC and ISC service chairs, for encouraging participation and fundraising efforts among the student organizations, resulting in raising \$26,300. YSR!

*Kathy Henslee, Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club*

## Tennessee Sales Tax Holiday

For 2023, Tennessee's General Assembly has approved a three-month grocery tax holiday on food and food ingredients which ends at 11:59 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2023.

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## Trail of Tears Walk

The 2023 Trail of Tears Commemorative Walk will be on Saturday, Oct. 28. The Walk will begin at 11:30 a.m., at the pavilion on 230 Wilson Street off the Old Cowan Road. The solemn walk of 0.8 miles follows the footsteps of the Cherokee in 1838. The walk ends at the Franklin County Library, 105 S. Porter St, Winchester where demonstrations, displays and food are available. The archivist for the Museum of the Cherokee Indian Bo Taylor presents a program at 1 p.m.

Bring your family to commemorate the Cherokee Trail of Tears as it moved through Winchester in October 1838. In October 1838, the Bell Detachment came through Franklin County. This is known as we have a voucher for shoes purchased on the square by Lt. Edward Deas who was assigned to the detachment of approximately 700 Cherokee. Signs are along the Bell Route through Franklin County.

## Sewanee Writing Group

The Sewanee Writing Group meets at 10 a.m. each Wednesday, at 212 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee.

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### Franklin County Commissioners

The Franklin County Board of Commissioners will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 16, at the Franklin County Courthouse in the Courtroom.

### EQB Club

Members of the EQB Club will gather at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 18, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Lunch will be served at noon. At about 12:30 p.m., we will have the pleasure of the Lead on "An Environmental Scientist's Perspective on China" by Deb McGrath. Interested non-members are welcome to arrive at 12:30 p.m. and sit in on the presentation.

### Rotary Club Meeting

The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club will meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 19, at St. Mary's Sewanee, located at 770 St. Mary's Lane. Barry Allen will present the program on 'Tower Banks' commitment to the local community.

### FCDP Potluck Supper

The Franklin County Democratic Party is hosting a potluck supper at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Winchester City Park, Pavilion No. 3. All are invited to enjoy food and learn about the upcoming elections. Valerie Lorenz will also be offering line dancing lessons. Please RSVP to Cara Dalton at (401) 640-5573, or sign up to bring a dish to share.

### Coffee with the Coach

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, will livestream the meeting at 9 a.m., Monday, Oct. 23, with Mark Fino, Swimming and Diving. The livestream will be available at <https://sewanee.tigers.com/watch>. The meeting will also be in-person at the Blue Chair. There will not be a meeting on Monday, Oct. 16.

### Marion County Commission

Marion County Commission meetings are normally scheduled for the fourth Monday of each month. The next meeting is at 6 p.m., Monday, Oct. 23, at the Lawson Building, 300 Ridley Avenue, in Jasper

### Sewanee Community Council

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. Items for the agenda should have been submitted to the Provost's office by Oct. 11.

### FCDP Monthly Meeting

The Franklin County Democratic Party will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester. The meeting will be in the small meeting room next to the Election Commission in the Franklin County Annex.

*Thank you for reading the Messenger.*

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Participants will learn why scam prevention is vital; which scams often target older adults; how to protect yourself with scam-fighting resources; and where to report scams and deceptive business practices.

The presentation is open to the public but capacity is limited. Please register in advance by calling (931) 598-0303.

F@H strongly encourages all attendees to be fully up-to-date with the latest COVID-19 booster for which they are eligible. Masks are not required but they are optional for those seeking greater protection.

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Brandt modeled his County Powers Act proposal for Marion County on Grundy County's Powers Act and accompanying regulations which stipulate a sand plant cannot operate within 5,000 feet of a residence. In court Grundy County prevailed opposing Tinsley Sand and Gravel's intentions to locate a sand plant just off Clouse Hill Road. Tinsley is appealing the decision. [See Messenger Sept. 30, 2022; <https://www.tncourts.gov/courts/court-appeals/arguments/2023/08/02/tinsley-properties-llc-et-al-v-grundy-county-tennessee>] "[Tinsley] puts the plant in Grundy, they would not be interested in the property in Marion, because they would not need two plants," Rudder said. "But you're very smart by being proactive." Rudder shared background on a Tinsley quarry in the Alto area which took four years to earn the Franklin County Commission's approval. Tinsley bought the adjoining property owned by those voicing strongest opposition to the quarry and the complaint lost force, Rudder maintained.

"People here won't sell," a Jump Off resident insisted. "We have until December when the sale closes to make our voices heard at county commission meetings," Hoosier said. "I'll be there until the first blast goes off."

The next Marion County Commission meeting is at 6 p.m., Monday, Oct. 23, in the Lawson Building, 300 Ridley Ave., Jasper. <https://marioncountyttn.net>

"I don't like zoning," Brandt stressed. "[The County Powers Act] is the only way to do it. If someone wants to have a dilapidated shack, that's their right. It's different when a big corporation comes here and buys 600-700 acres and puts in a portal to hell."

Sewanee Realty reported the status of the 150-acre tract Tinsley Sand and Gravel sampled is "under contract/accepting backup offers." The listed price is \$1.8 million.

*Editor's Note:* Marie Ferguson and Patsy Truslow of Sewanee Realty released the following statement:

"Sewanee Realty is the listing agency for the property. As noted in the MLS and other forms of advertising, the property status is under contract/accepting back up offers."

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## AngelFest and Celebration for Vice-Chancellor Pearigen

The Sewanee Business Alliance and the University of the South are thrilled to announce an event that combines the vibrancy of AngelFest with the excitement of welcoming its new Vice Chancellor, Rob Pearigen. This occasion promises a perfect blend of family-friendly activities, live entertainment by Entice, and delectable culinary offerings, all set to take place in the heart of downtown Sewanee.

AngelFest will be on Friday, Oct. 20, at Angel Park. Kids activities kick off at 5 p.m., followed by the incredible musical performance from Entice at 7 p.m. University Avenue will be temporarily closed to ensure a safe and enjoyable experience for all attendees. We encourage attendees to utilize designated parking areas and make use of available shuttle services for hassle-free transportation to the event site.

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commissioners of rural utilities to serve unlimited consecutive terms, allowing Smith to seek reelection. Smith will verify the accuracy of the ruling on term limits with the Tennessee Association of Utility Districts attorney.

Looking to the future, Smith said two proposed residential developments in SUD's service area could stress the capacity of the WWTP. An 18-unit apartment complex on University property is being considered and a residential development on St. Andrew's-Sewanee School property with more than 100 lots. "If the University and the St. Andrew's project come through, we would be pushing the sewage treatment plant to the max, which would mean we would probably be forced to go to drip irrigation. That would buy us some more square footage, some more acreage so far as the state [regulations] go. I don't know how much that would actually get us, but it would be pretty significant as you must have a pretty good buffer with a spray field." Spray application requires a buffer to prevent overspray onto adjoining property. [See Messenger, July 21, 2023]

Commissioner Doug Cameron commented once the WWTP reached 80 percent capacity, the state required a utility to "come up with a plan."

Discussing the pros and cons of drip application of wastewater versus spray application, Commissioner Clay Yeatman pointed out with spray application there were benefits from evaporation. Cameron agreed, but noted spray application was "out of synch" with student presence, since the primary benefits of transpiration occurred in the summer when heavy foliage covered the trees.

"We have a very finite area at the WWTP. There's really no room to expand," Smith said. "The St. Andrew's project is more growth in one place than I've seen in serving eight years on the board."

"SUD had to tell the engineers the utility could supply water and sewer treatment for the projects," Cameron said. "It would push us close to the 80 percent capacity limit."

Taking up another challenge, Smith said SUD was having difficulty finding an auditor. Of the half dozen firms SUD contacted, one declined to serve as SUD's auditor, and the others did not reply. The search to identify an auditor will continue.

The board meets next on Nov. 21.

## Franklin County Schools: New Holiday, ESP Changes

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Oct. 9 meeting, the Franklin County School Board approved two policy changes adopting Juneteenth as a holiday and reducing the days the Extended School Program would operate. The board also received an update on staffing needs.

Human Resources Supervisor Linda Foster said the state of Tennessee officially recognized Juneteenth as a holiday this past April. In August, Franklin County followed suit, recognizing June 19 as the day commemorating the end of slavery, coinciding with Major General Gordon Granger's 1865 order to enforce the Emancipation Proclamation in Texas, which due to its remote location had not surrendered until June 2. "We did not observe Juneteenth last year," Foster commented. Responding to a question by board member Sarah Marhevsky, Foster said teachers were paid for 10 vacation days and two holidays; only full-time classified staff were paid for holidays.

Going forward, the Extended School Program, providing care for children during non-school hours, will only operate in the afternoon, 3-6 p.m., during the regular school year when school is in session and during summer months from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. when school is in session. There needed to be enough students attending to pay the staff, Foster stressed. The program will no longer offer care in the morning and during holiday breaks. "The change is not because we wanted to

do it, but because we cannot staff ESP," Foster said.

Director of Schools Cary Holman explained, "The ESP program is a self-funded program. There are no dollars allocated to the program. Having employees is a huge component of the program functioning. Inconsistency results from parents saying our child will attend during the holidays, but then when the holidays come, they do not show up, and the program is stuck with costs to cover the hourly staff." Marhevsky suggested staffing the ESP program with parents during holidays. "Parents would have to go through the approval process of being fingerprinted and things of that sort," Holman replied. "And the reliability of that source could present additional challenges." In support of the change, board member Sara Leichty observed, "Stating in the ESP policy these days are not going to be covered is better than getting a morning phone call saying, 'We don't have enough people to offer the program today.'"

Updating the board on personnel, Foster reported Cowan Elementary School needed a PE teacher by Nov. 1. "That's our biggest challenge," Foster said. In addition, Rock Creek Elementary and Sewanee Elementary needed full-time custodians and Clark Memorial had a part-time custodial position open. Foster urged those interested in applying for the teaching and custodial positions to contact the central office immediately.

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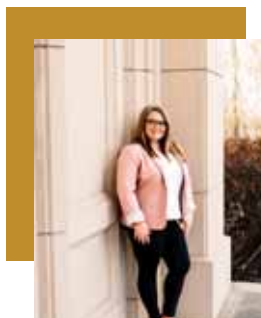
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## Location Sought for the 2024 South Cumberland Mural Project

After a successful mural installation on Tracy City's Goat Pen Hostel in summer 2023, the Grundy County Mayor's Office was awarded another Tennessee Arts Commission grant to add to local placemaking efforts in the 2023-2024 fiscal year. Tennessee's South Cumberland Tourism Partnership (TSCTP), which is preserving the region's culture through a multi-year oral history project, has been tasked with implementing the grant and engaged public art nonprofit DMA-events to project-manage the mural installation.

DMA will oversee the creation of a mural that pays homage to the South Cumberland plateau's past, grabs the attention of locals and visitors and provokes interest in visiting the audio sites. The boundaries of this project extend community-wide, and the project will cultivate a sense of community pride in a new place.

DMA is seeking highly visible walls within the South Cumberland region that are brick, cinder block or stucco. All interested parties should email DMA president

Kristin Luna at <kristinluna@gmail.com> with their business name and location, as well as a photo of the wall and its approximate size. The deadline to apply is Nov. 15, 2023. Factors that will weigh into the final location decision include visibility that will achieve maximum project impact, as well as wall size, condition and material.

TSCTP is a newly formed nonprofit organization working on both near and longer-term plans to help prepare the region to welcome visitors. The brainchild of Grundy County Mayor Michael Brady, the TSCTP identifies and promotes responsible tourism opportunities that can create and sustain new local businesses and local jobs.

The larger scope of the partnership's oral history project centers on highlighting the region's rich history that includes lived experiences of the Cherokee Nation, Swiss immigrants, "Zebra Law" convicts, civil rights activists at the Highlander Folk School and coal miners throughout the South Cumberland Plateau. Some of

these stories are at risk of being lost forever. The tourism commission aims to engage visitors with the tour and oral history components of the project so they can better appreciate the roots of the vibrant community. In addition to directing people to historical sites that are oftentimes overlooked, the project will facilitate a more engaging and thorough recollection of the past.

Journalists Kristin Luna and Scott van Velsor started 501(c)(3) DMA-events in May 2018 as a catalyst to provide free access to art to rural communities throughout the South. All murals DMA has produced can be found here: <http://bit.ly/DMAMurals>.

The Tennessee Arts Commission offers a variety of distinct funding opportunities to encourage participation in arts activities in communities across all 95 counties. By purchasing the arts Tennessee Specialty License Plate, you are supporting organizations, schools, communities and public art projects like these across Tennessee.



A scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

## Controversial Season of Met Opera Begins Oct. 21 in Sewanee

For the third year and the second full season, the Metropolitan Opera (NYC) broadcasts live into the William Ralston Listening Library, the audiophile's paradise on the second floor of duPont Library.

As reported in the New York Times and elsewhere, a North Carolina radio station refused to carry the full season, objecting to "adult" themes, obscene language, and nonclassical music style for some of the individual operas. The Ralston room will screen all nine operas for the '23-'24 season. The events begin around noon (Central time), and adult tickets are \$25 each. Tickets may be purchased at <www.tickettailor.com/events/sewaneesummermusicfestival>.

The season-opening broadcast is one of the objectionable works for the North Carolina station, Jake Heggie's "Dead Man Walking," a relatively new opera. It airs Saturday, Oct. 21, and the live broadcast begins at 11:55 a.m. To be sure, the book and movie of "Dead Man Walking" contain very difficult material—murder, rape, a death-row inmate, and a nun protesting the death penalty. But since its inception around 1600, one of opera's central concerns has been to explore civic issues in a communal venue. With several hundred thousand viewers for each of its broadcasts, the Met Opera supplies a very big house within which to air these vexing issues. The New York office has issued the content warning that the opera "contains a depiction of a rape and murder, as well as other adult themes and strong language." (The same might be said of Mozart's operatic stalwart Don Giovanni.)

The season features a mixture of new works, including the Met premiere of Anthony Davis's "X: The Life and Times of Malcolm X" (Nov. 18), and classics including "Carmen" (Jan. 27), Nabucco, and Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" (March 23). Like several others, "Romeo and Juliet" features the Met's magnificent sets and superb chorus (see photo).

The season wraps up with two Puccini productions, "La Rondine" (April 20) and "Madama Butterfly" (May 11).

For more on the vocalists and productions, visit <www.metopera.org/season/in-cinemas>.



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## Governor Lee, TDEC Announce More Than \$26 Million for Parks And Recreation Projects

Tennessee Governor Bill Lee and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) today announced \$26,501,705.74 has been awarded to 32 communities across Tennessee for local parks and recreation projects as the Governor travels statewide touting conservation investments.

"From Mountain City to Memphis, our state is blessed with natural beauty and rich resources," Lee said. "These investments are critical in providing outdoor experiences for Tennesseans to enjoy for generations to come, and I appreciate the Tennessee General Assembly's partnership in this effort."

Funding is made possible through the Local Parks and Recreation Fund (LPRF). Administered by TDEC's Division of Recreation Resources, LPRF funds may be used for the purchase of land for parks, natural areas, greenways, and the purchase of land for recreational facilities. LPRF is a competitive grant program and provides funds via reimbursements for awarded projects with qualified expenses.

"The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation is proud to assist local leaders across the state with these important projects in their communities," TDEC Commissioner David Salyers said. "We look forward to seeing these projects enhance communities across the state."

Grundy County: \$1,945,000 has been awarded to Grundy County for the creation of a new park – Miracle on the Mountain Play Outside Park, an approx. 20,600 square foot inclusive playground, to be located on State Route 108 in Coalmont. The project includes the land acquisition of 23.74 acres; poured-in-place safety surfacing/artificial turf; 4' tall decorative metal fence; grading; parking lot (approx. 62' by 100'); retaining wall (approx. 560 linear feet); and a driveway (approx. 250 linear feet).

"This new park is an incredible win for Grundy County," said State Rep. Rush Bricken, R-Tulahoma. "Through TDEC's grant, we will be able to enjoy our city and county to the fullest, while bringing our community closer to each other, and the outdoors, than ever before."

City of South Pittsburg:

\$1,571,556.50 has been awarded to the City of South Pittsburg for the creation of a new park – River Park – to be located at U.S. Highway 72. The project includes development of a 16.2-acre park accessed via Willow Avenue, including engineering; permitting; site preparation; electrical servicing; water/sewer connections; driveway; parking lot; sidewalks; kayak launch; dog park; event lawn/sitting grove; sports field; restrooms; stormwater vegetation/drainage; and signage.

"Providing quality recreational opportunities for residents to enjoy is very important," said State Rep. Iris Rudder, R-Winchester. "The addition of River Park to South Pittsburg will provide more green space for the health and enjoyment of our citizens for generations to come. I am tremendously grateful for TDEC's support and for the leadership of our local partners on this project."

City of Winchester: \$475,000 has been awarded to the City of Winchester for improvements at City Park. The project includes lighting for the ball fields and ADA-compliant restrooms.

"These improvements to our ball fields will provide more opportunities for children to be active and have fun," said State Rep. Iris Rudder, R-Winchester. "These upgrades will help ensure that even more people can continue to enjoy the wonderful amenities that we have right here in Winchester. I appreciate the dedicated work of everyone involved in securing this substantial investment for our community and I look forward to seeing these projects completed."

"Parks are a very important part of our communities," said State Sen. Janice Bowling, R-Tulahoma. "I am very pleased these funds are available to improve our local parks which serve as wonderful outdoor spaces for our residents, improve the quality of life for our citizens, and promote outdoor activity. I congratulate our local officials who were instrumental in helping secure these funds."



Head of School Karl Sjolund of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School and Anja Dombrowski, a Commended Student in the 2024 National Merit Scholarship Program.

## Commended Student in the 2024 National Merit Scholarship Program

Head of School Karl Sjolund of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School announced that Anja Dombrowski has been named a Commended Student in the 2024 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, was presented by the Head of School to this scholastically talented senior.

About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the 2024 competition for National Merit Scholarship awards, Commended Student placed among the top 50,000 students who entered the 2024 competition by taking the 2022 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

"Those being named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding potential for

academic success," commented a spokesperson for NMSC. "These students represent a valuable national resource; recognizing their accomplishments, as well as the key role their schools play in their academic development, is vital to the advancement of educational excellence in our nation. We hope that this recognition will help broaden their education opportunities and encourage them as they continue their pursuit of academic success."

## Community Garden at St. Mark's Center

St. Mark's Community Association has partnered with Growing Roots, Mountain T.O.P., the University Farm, and the Roberson Project to build and operate a community garden at St. Mark's Community Center, funded by a generous grant from South Cumberland Community Fund.

This exciting project has three goals:

Providing healthy produce for the local community

Providing programs focused on garden science, healthy living, and food processing

Providing opportunities to participate and a place to share knowledge and talents

Planning is already underway for the construction of raised beds and deer fencing, sourcing needed materials and tools, and establishing the infrastructure for this garden and should be completed by the end of 2023. Please check out our new website to keep up with current developments: <stmarks-sewanee.org>.

The website also has information about renting the building for your meetings or events. To contact us, please email: <stmarks-commassoc@gmail.com>.

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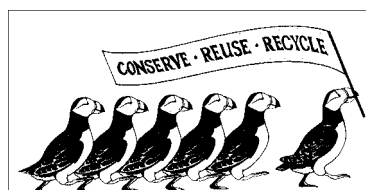
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## SENIOR CENTER NEWS

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

**Monday, Oct. 16:** Sweet & sour chicken, rice, egg roll.

**Tuesday, Oct. 17:** Reuben sandwich, chips.

**Wednesday, Oct. 18:** Salmon patty, white beans, turnip greens, cornbread.

**Thursday, Oct. 19:** Chicken gnocchi soup, garlic bread, dessert.

**Friday, Oct. 20:** Beef tips, noodles, salad, roll.

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

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

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

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

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## FC NAACP Hosts Excellency Awards Program Honoring Minority Educators in Franklin County

On Sept. 30, the FC Senior Citizens Center was filled to capacity as the NAACP honored current teachers and paid tribute to their previous generations because, in the words of First VP Diane Leslie, “sometimes to appreciate where we are we have to look back at where we were.”

The keynote speaker was Brenda Cannon, executive director of community relations at Motlow Community College. Ms Cannon recapped the history of education in Franklin County from when there were ten Black community schools teaching only to eighth grade because there was no high school for Black people. She named the educators from that day to the present, reminding the teachers that they are “standing on the shoulders of the ones that went before.”

Nine-year old youth member Jade Battle quoted Malcom X, saying “Education is the passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to those who prepare for it today.”

Educators were honored as follows: from Clark Memorial: Brittany Graves, Dee VanZant, Kenya Oliver, Erica Vanzant; from Cowan Elementary: Alvina Holman, Chloe Algood; from Decherd Elementary: Shamara Myers, Sue Heaton; from North Middle: Akira Hayes, DeMarcus Latson, Charles Reed Jr.; from South Middle: Jermaine Johnson; from Broadview Elementary: Annette Johnson. Director of Schools Dr. Cary Holman.

Retirees honored: Carolyn Nelson, Lena Baker, Charlene Simmons, George King, Floyd Blackwell.

Distinguished guests: representing the University of the South Roberson Project, President of the Student Union Gwendolyn Dickey and NAACP College Chapter VP Yeshua Ruffin-Douglas. From Motlow College Dr. Desiree Eady Vannatta. Minister Charlise Kinslow of Resurrection Ministries. Eric Vanzant of the Campora Family Resource Center.

Winner of the John Howard Hunt Award for Excellency in Education, named for the principal of Townsend School from 1939-1966, was Richard Reed Jr. Reed is an alumnus of FCHS currently serving as principal of Laverne Middle School.

Recognition was paid to the history-making four Black head coaches in Franklin County. In 1978 Joe Luhan, assistant coach at FCHS for 12 years, sued the School District for consistently passing him over for promotion to head coach, despite the fact that his 1958 Townsend Tigers were, and remain to this day the only football state champions FC has ever produced.

Lisa Rung, President of the FC NAACP, thanked the sponsors who made the event possible and reminded everyone that the mission of the NAACP is to see a world without racism, where Black people enjoy equitable opportunities in thriving communities, and membership is open to all who share that goal.

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## Fall Convocation 2023

The University’s Fall Convocation was on Oct. 6. Awards and honors were announced, and 337 new members were inducted into the Order of the Gown. Noted architect Malcolm Holzman, the Rt. Rev. V. Gene Robinson, C’69, and the country’s 19th poet laureate, Natasha Trethewey, were awarded honorary degrees. Bishop Robinson delivered the convocation address.

Academic awards and prizes and the nine new members to Phi Beta Kappa were announced by Acting Provost Scott Wilson.

V. Gene Robinson was elected bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire in 2003, becoming the church’s first openly gay and partnered bishop. After a decade serving as bishop of New Hampshire, he worked as a senior fellow at the Center for American Progress, speaking and writing on national and international LGBTQ issues, race, poverty, and immigration reform. Most recently, he served as vice president of religion and senior pastor at Chautauqua Institution in western New York. In his retirement, he is serving as a part of the worship team at the Washington National Cathedral. Robinson graduated from Sewanee in 1969 with a bachelor’s degree in history. In 1973, he earned a master of divinity degree at the General Theological Seminary in New York.

In his convocation address, <<https://new.sewanee.edu/news/convocation-kicks-off-family-weekend-2023/convocation-address/>>, Bishop Robinson started by honoring the Indigenous people of the world, urging those gathered to learn from past sins and to be instruments of justice and peace for all God’s children. He went on to acknowledge the important part that Sewanee played in his life and ministry while also recognizing the challenges he faced as a closeted gay man in the late 1960s.

Bishop Robinson shared some of what he has learned in the 54 years since he graduated from Sewanee. “There is nothing any of us can do to cause God to stop loving us,” he said. “Nothing. With the assurance and confidence which come from that, there is almost nothing you can’t do.”

Robinson then challenged students to stand for justice by stepping out of their comfort zones to advocate for all marginalized people —women, people of color, the poor, the disabled, immigrants, asylum seekers, and the LGBTQ community—making clear that real contributions to humankind require uncertainty and risk. “In the quest for justice, there are no innocent observers. You’re either working for justice or, by intent or apathy, you are working against it. It is one or the other. You must choose,” he said, calling students to action and providing concrete wisdom on how to do God’s work on earth.

Following the address, Sofie Behr, president of the Order of the Gown, made brief remarks and then read the names of each new member as they stood to be recognized before leaving All Saints’ Chapel to be formally gowned in front of their families and friends.

When everyone had reconvened in the Quad, the alma mater was sung and Vice-Chancellor Pearigen formally admitted the new members to the Order of the Gown. Students and families enjoyed a picnic celebrating Family Weekend and the achievements of their students.



## Poetry 4 Today on Your Radio Dial

An exciting, new initiative from WMTN Radio at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School is called Poetry 4 Today. The goal is to integrate poetry into our regular listening patterns on the radio dial. To sandwich a poem between a Taylor Swift Song and a Dr. Dre rap. From Dierks Bentley to a 21st century sonnet. In short, to make it part of our day, accidentally, like that song you just happened to catch on the radio.

Faculty, friends, students, and staff are invited to join us at their convenience on the SAS campus at our recording studio, to record their original poetry, poetry of their friends, poetry that is in the public domain, or works that they/we have received permission to record and broadcast from our station WMTN. If you'd like to participate contact us at <[wmtn@sasweb.org](mailto:wmtn@sasweb.org)>, and let us know what your idea is. Also let us know how to contact you and how you'd like to participate. We will be working on this project throughout the fall, and invite anyone to join us in this exciting and somewhat radical rethinking of what poetry is, and what poetry could be.

For more information contact WMTN faculty sponsor J.R. Ankney at <[jankney@sasweb.org](mailto:jankney@sasweb.org)>, or call (423) 635-8960. To livestream the station, go to <<https://www.sasradio.org>>.

## 26 TN Promise Mentors Needed in Franklin County by Oct.20

With less than two weeks remaining until the Oct.20 tnAchieves mentor application deadline, Franklin County still needs 26 mentors to meet local student demand. More than 3,500 volunteer mentors are still needed statewide!

Those interested in applying to mentor can visit <<https://www.tnachieves.org/mentors>>.

As tnAchieves works to recruit the remaining mentors required to serve the Class of 2024, the organization recognizes the contributions of businesses, stakeholders, community members and mentors who stand with students as members of Team tnAchieves. Team tnAchieves is an important support network that helps to ensure tnAchieves students are supported and tnAchieves programs are making an impact in each of the communities we serve.

"Meeting our mentor recruitment goals across the state would not be possible if not for our committed, dedicated stakeholders," said tnAchieves Senior Director of Mentors Tyler Ford. "As we make the final push to recruit the remaining 3,500 mentors required, we are grateful to any individual or organization who answers the call to stand with students. Mentoring represents an important tool to connect students not just to post-secondary opportunities, but to professionals and workforce opportunities in their community. Thank you to those who support tnAchieves each year."

Many TN Promise students will be the first in their families to go to college. These students often need extra support and encouragement as they navigate a confusing college-going process. Mentors provide irreplaceable local support for students who may otherwise be without guidance or encouragement in the college-



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## Wild Mushroom Foraging at Cumberland Folk School

This fall we are excited to have several talented Sewanee community members teaching classes at the Cumberland Folk School. See all the classes and more at <[www.cumberlandfolkschool.com](http://www.cumberlandfolkschool.com)>.

Daniel Fortner and Adam Hobbs - Wild Mushroom Foraging

Daniel Fortner, Adam Hobbs, and Pledger Schaefer run Midway Mushrooms, a small indoor farm specializing in gourmet mushroom production. Their mushrooms are sold around the region and at our own South Cumberland Farmer's Market. They are experts in mushroom cultivation, but also wild mushroom enthusiasts. Learn essential mushroom knowledge with Daniel and Adam

on Oct. 29, and romp through the woods in search of choice edibles with this hands-on half-day program. We'll set the stage for our foraging walk with a brief crash course on the mushroom life cycle, basidiomycete anatomy, and region-specific fall-season mushrooms. Then it's off into the woods in search of tasty forage. Though we never know just what species we'll stumble across, likely seasonal candidates include maitake mushrooms, winter oysters, lion's mane, and perhaps chicken of the woods. Assuming we enjoy a successful hunt, you'll head home with some freshly picked mushrooms, species-specific culinary tips, and new mycological knowledge for your toolkit.

## Mini-Retreat: Living As Integrated and Healthy People in Chaotic Times

In these chaotic, dangerous, and polarized times, it is more important than ever to stay integrated and healthy. This mini-retreat, "Finding Your Anchor in a Changing World," will help you do just that.

Led by Tom Camp, a marriage and family therapist, yoga teacher, spiritual guide, and ordained clergy, this retreat will employ gentle yoga, breath, meditation, relaxation, mini-lectures, and sharing to help you:

Reduce stress and anxiety

Reconnect with your body, mind, and spirit

Find clarity and purpose in a chaotic world

Build community with others who are also committed to living integrated and healthy lives

We will follow the four mystical paths of Creation Spirituality:

The path of awe: This path invites us to open our hearts and minds to the wonder and beauty of the world around us.

The path of release: This path helps us to let go of things that are no longer serving us, such as negative thoughts, emotions, and patterns of behavior.

The path of creativity: This path encourages us to express our unique gifts and talents in the world.

The path of transformation: This path is about growing and evolving into our best selves.

Whether you are new to these practices or have been practicing for many years, this retreat has something to offer everyone.

Join us from 2-4 p.m., Sunday Oct. 29, for a session of healing, integration, and transformation.

To register: <[www.highvibeshealing.com](http://www.highvibeshealing.com)>. Click on Schedule of Classes, scroll down to Find Your Anchor, then click on Book Workshop Now. Fee is \$50.

## SES MENUS

Monday-Friday,  
Oct. 16-20  
BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

**Monday, Oct. 16:** Breakfast bread slice, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

**Tuesday, Oct. 17:** Pancake wrap, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

**Wednesday, Oct. 18:** Meat biscuit, fruit, juice, milk.

**Thursday, Oct. 19:** Cinnamon roll, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

**Friday, Oct. 20:** Breakfast meal kit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

### LUNCH

**Monday, Oct. 16:** Chicken nuggets or tenders, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

**Tuesday, Oct. 17:** Breaded Mozzarella cheese sticks, marinara sauce, buttered corn, fruit, milk.

**Wednesday, Oct. 18:** Hamburger or cheeseburger, crinkle-cut fries, baked beans, bun, fruit, milk.

**Thursday, Oct. 19:** Chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes, steamed broccoli, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

**Friday, Oct. 20:** Pizza, seasoned potato wedges, Great Northern beans, chocolate chip cookie, fruit, milk.

*A variety of fruit, fruit juice and milk is offered daily for breakfast. Daily offerings for lunch may include yogurt bag, sandwich, wrap, Bento box or pizza munchable. Menus subject to change. Go to <<https://www.fstn.net/menus-mealpricing>>.*



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## VICE-CHANCELLOR INSTALLATION EVENTS



### OCTOBER 18 • WEDNESDAY

**7:30 p.m.** Installation Concert by the Sewanee Orchestra  
*Guerry Auditorium*

### OCTOBER 19 • THURSDAY

**9:30 a.m.** Thinking Anew: A Conversation on the Interplay of the Liberal Arts, the Church, and Civil Society  
*Guerry Auditorium*

**Noon** Installation of Robert W. Pearigen, Ph.D.  
*Public Seating in Guerry Auditorium*

### OCTOBER 20 • FRIDAY

**1 p.m.** Celebrating Faculty Publications  
*duPont Library*

**2 p.m.** Reception and Book Launch celebrating the career of Brown Patterson, C'52, H'12  
*Convocation Hall*

**7 p.m.** Installation Street Dance • Sewanee AngelFest  
*Sewanee Angel Park*

### OCTOBER 21 • SATURDAY

**1 p.m.** Sewanee Tigers Football vs. Berry College  
*McGee Field*

### OCTOBER 22 • SUNDAY

**8 a.m.** Holy Eucharist, Rite 1  
*All Saints' Chapel*

**11 a.m.** Holy Eucharist, Rite 2  
*All Saints' Chapel*

**Noon** Sewanee Tigers Volleyball vs. Millsaps College  
*Juhan Gymnasium*

**6:30 p.m.** Growing in Grace  
*All Saints' Chapel*



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FRIDAY

# OCTOBER 20

KIDS FUN & GAMES: 5 PM

LIVE BAND & DANCING: 7 PM

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Paintings by students from Sewanee Art Works now on display at Stirling's Coffee House.

## Sewanee Art Works Show at Stirling's

During the month of October, Stirling's Coffee House is hosting a new show, "The Beauty of the World: Art Created at Sewanee Art Works."

The 36 pieces in the show are the work of 15 area artists who study with Martha Keeble, owner of Sewanee Art Works studio. Residents of Tullahoma, Tracy City, Winchester, Alto, Monteagle, and Sewanee are represented in the show.

The art on exhibit ranges from deeply personal pieces created for family members to whimsical works that are intended to make the viewer smile. There are stunning still-lives, magnificent landscapes, places one may recognize, and places one may wish to visit. Many of the pieces are for sale.

Sewanee Art Works is an open, airy studio located at 38 Ball Park Road. Martha currently offers two group art lessons each week and is also available for private lessons. Students work in the medium of their preference, on projects of their own choosing.

For more information, please email <sewaneeartworks@gmail.com>.

## Lunch & Learn: Unraveling the Mysteries of the Bell Witch

This event from the Tennessee State Museum will be at noon, Thursday, Oct. 19, in-person and virtual.

The story of the Bell Witch is perhaps one of the most famous folklore tales of the American South, captivating minds and causing nightmares since Martin Van Buren Ingram published his book in 1894. But by digging a little deeper, the story of the Bell Witch reveals tremendous information about early 19th-century Tennessee.

From revivalism to ventriloquism, this presentation will discuss how people attempted to explain the unexplainable and show how the Bell Witch is rooted in real events that profoundly shaped the American South for years to come. Presenting the discussion is David Britton, public historian and the Park Manager for Port Royal State Historic Park in Adams, Tenn., and Dunbar Cave State Park in Clarksville, Tenn.

This Lunch and Learn event is in-person in the Museum's Digital Learning Center. No RSVPs are required to attend this free event. It will also be livestreamed on the Museum's website at <TNMuseum.org/Videos>. If you have any questions please email <Public.Programs@tn.gov>. For more information go to <https://tnmuseum.org/calendar-of-events/event/3444752>.

## Fiery Gizzard Fest, Oct. 14

The Fiery Gizzard Fest will be from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 14. The event will be at the Fairgrounds and Barn, 12 Fairground St., Tracy City. There will be a beauty pageant, cruise-in and Jeep invasion, music, vendors, crafts, hayrides, story telling, and pumpkin carving and decorating.

The pumpkin carving or drawing/decorating on the pumpkins has two age divisions: ages 7-11, and 11-14. First and second place ribbons plus \$10 goes to each winner. The entries must be at the Fairgrounds Field before 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14.

## Cove Creek Farm Offers Family Fun

Cove Creek Farm offers family fun on the mountain every Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A variety of pumpkins will be available for sale until Oct. 28! Play with the kiddos in our massive indoor Fun Zone, Imagination Station, Hay Bale Slides, Giant Pirate Ship & Castle, Bounce Pad, Nature Playscape, Hobbit Hill, Human-sized Hamster Wheels, Tire Playground, Hopper & Trike Track, Giant Slingshot, Family Yard Games, and more for \$12 per person. An optional short educational farm tour paired with exclusive entry into the petting zoo with feed is available for \$5, on a first come, first served basis.

Cove Creek Farm is a regenerative farm located at 933 W. Main St., in Monteagle, next to the Dollar General. Cove Creek humanely raises and sells grassfed, grassfinished beef, pastured pork, organically fed chicken and turkey, and eggs from free range laying hens. Meat and eggs are available for purchase. Email <covecreektn@gmail.com> for more information and availability. Also booking birthday parties and private events; see <https://www.covecreekfarm.com> for more details.

## Music in South Pittsburg

On Sunday, Oct. 15, at 3 p.m., the Jericho Brass Band from Chattanooga will bring British brass band music to the Princess Theatre. The band is in its 25th season has about 35 members. Free admission.

The South Pittsburg Historic Preservation Society, Inc. sponsors these programs as part of the City's 150th Anniversary Celebration of the establishment of South Pittsburg in 1873.

## 45th Annual Fall Tennessee Craft Fair

Tennessee Craft is thrilled to host the 45th Annual Fall Tennessee Craft Fair on the Great Lawn of Nashville's Centennial Park.

The event will be Friday, Oct. 13 through Sunday, Oct. 15. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday.

For more information go to <https://tennesseecraft.org>.

## Fire on the Mountain Chili Cook-off

The South Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Annual Fire on the Mountain Chili Cook-off will be on Saturday, Oct. 28, at Hannah Pickett Park. The Park is located at 16 Dixie Lee Ave, behind Monteagle City Hall. This year the Chili Cook-off will take place in conjunction with Jeetoberfest. There will be arts & craft vendors and activities for the children. These events will begin at 10 a.m. and run until 2 p.m.

The Chili Cook-off will be open to the public for the tasting at 10:30 a.m. The public can sample all the entrants' chili for \$5. Chili Cook-off teams will represent some of the surrounding areas, as well as the mountain's finest restaurants, businesses, and community groups. There are two categories of awards for the chili contest. The first award is "People's Choice Best Chili" and the second is "People's Choice Best Booth." The chili can be made on site or brought to the event. The Best Chili first place will receive \$200. The Best Booth will receive \$100.

If you would like to enter the contest or rent a vendor booth, go the chamber's website at: <southcumberlandchamber.com>. You can also contact the chamber at (931) 924-5353 or email: <info@southcumberlandchamber.com>.

## Historic Sewanee Downtown Exhibit

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

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

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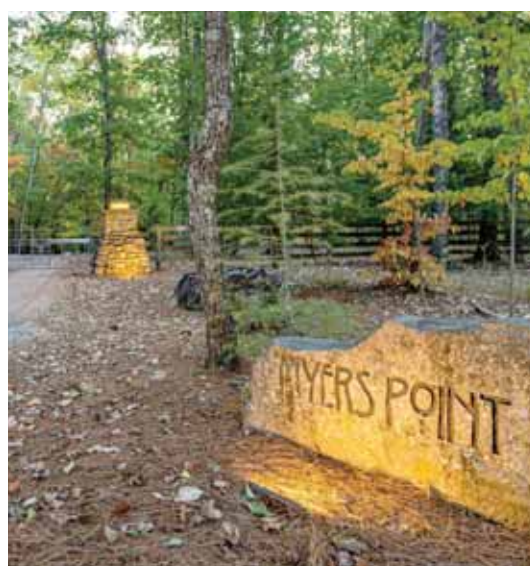


—Richard Courtney, C’77

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17030 Clifftops Ave.	\$562,500	Monteagle
506 Ingman Cliff Road	\$559,750	Tracy City
1909 Laurel Lake	\$517,000	Monteagle
1031 Winterbery	\$465,000	Monteagle

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**Monteagle, TN**  
1617 Clifftops Ave.  
\$599,000  
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**Monteagle, TN**  
1915 Laurel Lake Drive Lot 7  
\$325,000  
Co-listed with Lance Stubblefield, University Realty



**Myers Point, Sewanee**  
13 Myers Point Rd. - Sewanee, TN 37375  
\$300,000  
Residential lot | 2.16 Acres

*While Nashville will always be Richard's first home, he and his wife, Beth, enjoy a second home in Clifftops. As a Class of 1977 alumnus of the University of the South, he has spent the past 45 years on the Mountain. So, if you're looking for a second home or you're ready to retire to the Mountain, contact Richard.*



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## SAS Golf Team Season Ends at Regional Tournament

St. Andrews-Sewanee varsity golfers Sam Goodpaster (Sophomore) and Bryce Archambault (Freshman) competed in their first TSSAA regional tournament on Oct. 3. The tournament was hosted by Three Ridges Golf Club in Knoxville. Sam and Bryce faced tough competition but were excited to qualify for the tournament and represent the Mountain Lions. Their presence and the tournament bodes well for the future of the team. SAS Golf closed the season with a record of 2-5-1 and a fourth place finish in their district tournament. "We're a young team and are beginning to lay a solid foundation," commented Coach Johnston. "With discipline and regular practice, I can't wait to see how our team grows and evolves."

## Another Breakout Performances for SAS Cross Country Team

On October 5th at Cascade High School, the St. Andrew's cross-country team continued its breakout season by posting standout performances across the board. In the middle school boys' final race of the season, Asher Kavur (second place, 11:10), RH Benton (fourth place, 11:31), and Ian Tucker (eighth place, 12:11) led the way to a dominant finish for SAS in the 1.7-mile race, capping off an incredible season for the middle school squad that featured several newcomers to the sport. In the varsity boys' 3.4 mile race, the boys in blue and white dominated opponents once again: an all-around outstanding team performance was highlighted by a top ten finish from Kiran Malde (sixth place, 20:59), and a knockout one-two punch atop the podium from Micah Moody (second place, 20:05) and Toby Van de Ven (first place, 19:22). This was the second time the trio all finished inside the top ten, the second time that Moody and Van de Ven both finished inside the top five, and the second race in a row where Van de Ven took home the gold. Stay tuned for the exciting conclusion to the cross country's regular season at Baylor in Chattanooga on Oct. 19.

## HOME GAMES

10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 14, Field Hockey vs. Centre  
8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 20, Volleyball vs. Birmingham-Southern  
1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 21, Football vs. Berry  
noon, Sunday, Oct. 22, Volleyball vs. Millsaps  
6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24, SAS MS Girl's Basketball vs. North Elementary  
4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 27, University Swimming and Diving, Sewanee Invitational



Ellie Jenkins, No. 22, in action against Providence.

## SAS Varsity Soccer Wraps Up Winning Season

The Mountain Lions traveled to Chattanooga to face district opponents Collegedale for their regular season finale. After a hard fought first half, both teams went into half-time tied at 0-0 with chances for both sides, and a number of saves by SAS' veteran keeper, Ellie Jenkins. With the completion of the match in question as daylight became scarce, the second half was explosive with end-to-end action that saw Collegedale take the early lead to go up 1-0. A resilient, sustained effort from the Mountain Lions orchestrated from the midfield trio of Sarah Grace Powell, Hadlee Hale and Elisabeth Perkins resulted in a tying goal from forward Drew Delorme with 20 minutes to play. A strong showing from underclassmen Annabelle Close on the backline and Caroline Neubauer in both halves of the field limited Collegedale's threat and kept possession with the Mountain Lions for much of the second half. With the game still in the balance, officials were forced to blow the final whistle early resulting in the first draw of the season.

On Tuesday, the Mountain Lions hosted Providence Academy of Johnson City, in the first round of the TSSAA DII-A East Regional Tournament. Back and forth play in the first half was highlighted by a number of chances created from SAS' forwards Christina Kincaid and Maya Mauzy, crucial saves from keeper Ellie Jenkins and defensive stops from veteran backs Melanie Val and Stella Wilson. Going into halftime tied 0-0, SAS came out strong, but conceded a well-worked goal with around 20 minutes to play. The Mountain Lions were resilient and pressed the rest of the match, creating multiple chances including a goal line clearance late as they flew around the pitch. Ultimately, SAS ran out of time as Providence's backline and keeper were able to keep the Mountain Lions off the scoresheet for a 1-0 loss. This result marks the end of the 2023 season for the SAS girls' varsity soccer team, who finish with a 6-4-1 final record.

## Upcoming Programs at St. Mary's Sewanee Retreat Center

**October Outreach Online Series**  
Every Wednesday in October @ Noon  
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**Grace In Dying and Centering Prayer**  
November 11th  
FREE Online Event

**Mindfulness on the Mountain**  
December 1st-3rd

**Advent Centering Prayer**  
December 8th-10th

\*2024 Program Schedule Now Available on Website

Rest Renew Reconnect For more information or to register, go to [www.stmaryssewanee.org](http://www.stmaryssewanee.org)

## Women's Soccer Ranked Seventh by USCA

Sewanee women's soccer moved up one spot to No. 7 in Region VI in the United Soccer Coaches Association regional rankings released Oct. 10, by the national organization.

The Tigers, 7-1-3 overall and 4-0-0 in Southern Athletic Association action, pushed their unbeaten streak to 10 matches over the weekend with a 2-1 victory against Rhodes and a 2-0 win versus Hendrix. Sewanee's only loss of the season was the season-opener on Sept. 1 against top-ranked Johns Hopkins.

The Tigers have outscored their opponents this season, 19-2, including 9-1 in conference play. The club was ranked eighth in the previous week's poll.

Sewanee travels to Millsaps and Birmingham-Southern this weekend and plays its final conference outing versus Centre on Oct. 21. The Colonels are currently 6-1-4 overall and ranked No. 3 in Region VI.

Christopher Newport is ranked No. 1 in the region, followed by Washington & Lee, then Centre and Emory (Sewanee tied Emory 0-0 on Sept. 26). Virginia Wesleyan and Guilford are both ranked ahead of the Tigers in this week's poll as well.

## Caparos Cards Second 69, Wins by Seven Shots

Freshman Connor Caparos posted a final-round three-under par 69 and won low medalist honors by seven strokes on Tuesday at the Wabash Invitational at Broadmoor Country Club in Indianapolis, Ind.

Caparos finished the 54-hole event at six-under par 210, seven strokes ahead of Centre's Joshua Peters. Caparos shot even par in the first round and then consecutive scores of 69 to close out the two-day event. Second-round leader Jan Wdowka from Webster carded a final-round 79.

Caparos started his round on the par-3 fourth hole and registered four straight pars before birdies on holes eight and nine. He carded a bogey at No. 10 but then reeled off three more birdies over the final eight holes on the back nine. The Brentwood, Tenn., native bogeyed No. 1 but finished with two pars for the three-under 69.

Sewanee finished fifth as a team among 15 participants, three shots behind Berry.

Sophomore Will Brookby turned in a solid final round, though the day got off to a rough start with three straight bogeys on holes 6-8 after an opening par. The Houston, Texas, native added a birdie at No. 9 and played the back nine in one-under with two birdies and one bogey. He collected another birdie at No. 2 to finish at one-over 73 for the day and tied for 14th overall in the tournament.

Sophomore Teddy Sotsky started his round at No. 16 and recorded four bogeys in his first five holes before consecutive birdies at Nos. 3-4. The Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., native collected six pars over the final 11 holes with four bogeys and a birdie as well. He shot five-over 77 for the day and tied for 28th individually.

Freshman Nolan Griggs began the round with three bogeys in four holes but netted a birdie at No. 10. The Brentwood, Tenn., native registered four bogeys and four pars to finish the back nine and posted three more bogeys on the way in, recording a final-round 81.

Junior Grant Mahaffey finished the tournament with a final-round 87. The Richmond Hill, Ga., native made two birdies and five bogeys but four holes with double bogey or worse really drove up his score on Tuesday.

Sophomore Luke Morgan also struggled to an 87 in the third round. The Jonesboro, Ark., native netted one birdie, nine pars and three bogeys but much like Mahaffey, five holes of double bogey or worse ballooned his score in the final round.

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## NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried

### Sun, Moon and Stars – Events!

Saturday, Oct. 14 is the date for the new Moon and thus a good time to stargaze. Not coincidentally, it is also the date for a ring of fire eclipse of the Sun. Unfortunately for us, the path is way to our west, angling from Oregon to Texas, but we should see a partial eclipse. An eclipse occurs when the Moon comes between the Earth and the Sun, at the new moon. When the Moon is farther away than average from the Earth, it does not completely cover the Sun and what is seen is the “ring of fire” or an annular eclipse. In our area, the peak will be about noon and about half the Sun will be covered. It will be the last annular eclipse to be visible in the U.S. until 2039. Even more exciting is the total solar eclipse coming on April 8, 2024. That one will pass from Texas to Maine and cross areas more in reach from our part of the country, so plan ahead. And remember to only view a solar eclipse with proper eye protection.

In the night sky, without interference from the Moon, it will be a good time to try to pick out some stars and constellations. The bright stars of the Summer Triangle are still visible — Vega in the west, Altair to the left of Vega, and Deneb high above. Halfway to the horizon from Deneb, to the southeast, is the Great Square of Pegasus. Jupiter is kind of low in the east and Saturn in the south. Next weekend, Oct. 20-21, look for the Orionids meteor shower. The Moon will have set before midnight, so after midnight and into the wee hours around 2 a.m. Oct. 21-22 will be the best time to try to see some meteors.

## 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.

**Fall Colors Hike—South Cumberland State Park, Friday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost, \$10.** <<https://tnstateparks.com/parks/events/south-cumberland>>. Meet Ranger Hannah at the Grundy Forest Day Loop Trailhead (Fiery Gizzard North), 131 Fiery Gizzard Rd., Tracy City, to go on a moderate 3-mile hike to Sycamore Falls. Come enjoy the changing of the seasons and enjoy a beautiful hike through the Grundy Forest. We will talk about some of the interesting flora and fauna, and enjoy a ghost story at the waterfall. Bring water, a snack, and sturdy hiking shoes.

Registration is required for this program. Suitable for ages 10+.

**Fall Colors Hike: Sherwood Day Loop—South Cumberland State Park, Friday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost, \$10.** <<https://tnstateparks.com/parks/events/south-cumberland>>. Join Ranger Hannah for an easy 3-mile hike through the Sherwood Forest (Lost Cove East), 1900 Old CCC Rd., Sewanee. This trail offers overlook views, geological formations, and not to mention the fall colors. Submerge yourself in the changing of the seasons and admire the natural beauty that Lost Cove has to offer. Bring water, comfortable hiking shoes, and a snack (if desired). Registration is required for this program. Suitable for ages 10+.

## Animal Harbor Fundraiser

Animal Harbor is celebrating 20 years of saving lives. They will be hosting “Animal Harbor Goes Hollywood” from 6–9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4, at Monterey Station in Cowan. Everyone is encouraged to dress up as a favorite movie character. There will be an exclusive cigar and whiskey porch, Red Carpet photos, music, swing dancing demonstrations and fancy food stations. To purchase tickets, go to <<https://www.animalharbor.org>>.

## Nature Journaling Continues

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



## Fire Prevention Critical During Tennessee’s Fire Season

As Tennessee heads into fall fire season, the Tennessee Department of Agriculture’s Division of Forestry (TDF) is observing National Fire Prevention Week October 8 – 14, 2023. Due to the drier conditions and leaf litter that accompany autumn in our state, a debris burn permit is required for leaf and brush pile fires beginning Oct. 15 and residents are urged to take appropriate fire safety measures.

“There is a heightened risk of wildland fire this month in Tennessee,” State Forester David Arnold said. “Risks associated with careless debris burning are high, particularly during fire season when conditions are dry and natural fuel is abundant. If you plan to burn, you must obtain a permit where local governments don’t have established outdoor burning ordinances. Remember to stay with your fire, establish a safe perimeter, and keep tools on hand to control the burn.”

Debris Burn Permits for leaf and brush piles are available at no charge via the MyTN mobile app or online at <[www.BurnSafeTN.org](http://www.BurnSafeTN.org)>. Apply the same day you plan to burn. Online permits may be obtained daily from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in Eastern and Central time zones (based on your location) for any size leaf and/or brush burn pile, as well as prescribed fires and broadcast burning, such as for forestry, agricultural, or land clearing applications. Each fire should be completely extinguished by the permit expiration.

Residents with limited internet access may call the Division of Forestry burn permit phone number at 877-350-BURN (2876) Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Central. This phone line will open Oct. 13 to issue permits in advance for Sunday, Oct. 15 as long as forecasted conditions are favorable for safe debris burning. Callers may experience lengthy wait times when call volume is high, so online applications are encouraged.

The online permitting system is a streamlined and efficient process for residents to obtain burn permits. This year, there are fewer application steps, easier navigation, and applicants may save their information for future burn permit applications.

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

A list of materials that are not allowed to be burned can be found from the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation at <[www.tn.gov/environment/program-areas/apc-air-pollution-control-home/apc/open-burning.html](http://www.tn.gov/environment/program-areas/apc-air-pollution-control-home/apc/open-burning.html)>. Call 1-888-891-TDEC to report illegal burning.

Burning without a permit is a class C misdemeanor and punishable by up to 30 days in jail and/or a fine. Individuals are legally required to stay with their fire until extinguished.

The following tips should be followed when it is safe to conduct a debris burn:

Check with local authorities to make sure there are no local restrictions on burning currently in place, especially in cities and towns that have their own outdoor burning ordinance.

Get a permit. A permit is required from the Tennessee Division of Forestry from October 15 to May 15 where local restrictions do not supersede.

Notify your local fire department and neighbors to let them know your plans to burn.

Do not burn on windy days.

Stay abreast of changing weather conditions. Establish wide control lines down to bare mineral soil at least five feet wide around burn piles.

Keep fire containment equipment on hand during the fire (e.g. rake, shovel, water).

Stay with the fire until it is completely out.

Visit <[www.BurnSafeTN.org](http://www.BurnSafeTN.org)> for additional tips to burn safely and to protect your community.

To get updates on wildfire news and fire risk in Tennessee, follow @TNWildlandFire on Facebook, Instagram, X, and Threads.

The Division of Forestry protects and promotes the responsible use of forest resources in Tennessee. Focus areas include assisting landowners with a variety of services, providing quality tree seedlings, supporting forest health programs, collecting forest inventory data, assisting forest industries, and fighting wildland fires. Visit <[www.tn.gov/agriculture/forests](http://www.tn.gov/agriculture/forests)> for more information.

## Sewanee Herbarium Event

Botanical Art—9:30-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 28, with Mary Priestley. Produce a botanically correct painting of a leaf, without drawing. Transfer a careful rubbing of a leaf to watercolor paper, then use any of a variety of materials to create an image, suitable for framing or notecards. Tree leaves and art materials will be provided, but bring your own if you wish. This activity is suitable for all ages. Meet in Spencer Hall, room 171.

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Moana



Caspian

Prince Caspian

## MARC’s Mountain Adoptables

### Meet Moana & Prince Caspian

Moana really needs to find her forever home and a loving, patient family so she can finally get settled. She has come a very long way from a super shy scared little girl to now allowing new people to lightly scratch her and give her treats. Moana is very loving with her foster mom and dad and loves to be loved. She likes to play with her four-legged foster siblings. She really likes treats. Moana weighs around 40 pounds, is about four years old and is black and white. If you are looking for a faithful companion who just wants to be loved and to be able to trust people, and you are willing to help her learn that life is good, check out Moana.

Prince Caspian is the cutest little boy kitten. He will be ready for adoption mid-November after he gets neutered. Get your application in soon so you don’t miss out. Caspian is a Domestic Short Hair Gray Tabby kitten. He and his siblings were abandoned to fend for themselves. Luckily some good people found them and each kitten is in a foster home. Caspian is an energetic and loving kitten who enjoys lots of playtime and cuddles. He is great with dogs and new people and loves to be held. Caspian is litter box trained. He is a very inquisitive and sweet kitten who loves nothing more than curling up next to you while he sleeps. He will make the perfect new family member.

If you would like to learn more about Moana and Prince Caspian, please fill out an Adoption Application on the MARC website <[www.marc4change.org](http://www.marc4change.org)> and/or contact Sue Scruggs, (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.

## WEATHER

DAY	DATE	HI	LO	Week’s Stats:
Mon	Oct 02	83	57	Avg max temp = 73
Tue	Oct 03	83	57	Avg min temp = 51
Wed	Oct 04	79	60	Avg temp = 62
Thu	Oct 05	71	60	Precipitation = 0.58”
Fri	Oct 06	66	42	
Sat	Oct 07	62	39	
Sun	Oct 08	65	43	

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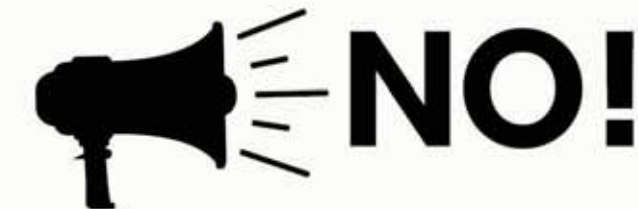
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by Robin Bates

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over the green to the shortstop magically scoops to his right whirling above his invisible

shadows in the dust redirects its flight to the running poised second baseman

pirouettes leaping, above the slide, to throw from mid-air, across the colored tightened interval,

to the leaning-out first baseman ends the dance drawing it disappearing into his long brown glove

stretches. What is too swift for deception is final, lost, among the loosened figures

jogging off the field (the pitcher walks), casual in the space where the poem has happened.

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 6 pm Story Telling

# Community Calendar

7 p.m. Text Valerie, (931) 691 3168.

## Friday, Oct. 13

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Yin Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.

## Saturday, Oct. 14

- 8 a.m. MMUMC monthly curbside food distribution, 322 W. Main St., Monteagle, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. American Legion Post 51, Legion Hall
- 9 a.m. Fanny Moffitt Autumn Stomp, Altamont
- 9 a.m. Fiery Gizzard Fest, 12 Fairgrounds St., Tracy City, until 7:30 p.m.
- 9:30 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:45 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 2 p.m.

## Sunday, Oct. 15

- 3 p.m. Music, Jericho Brass Band, (free), Princess Theatre, S. Pittsburg
- 3 p.m. Restorative Yin Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 4:15 p.m.
- 4 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center

## Monday, Oct. 16

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shao-nian, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Community Center, until 11:45 a.m.
- 4 p.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 5:15 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates, intermediate, Bruce, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 6 p.m. Karate, (age 6+), Cimino-Hurt, Legion Hall, until 7:30 p.m.; more info/sign up, <jmhurt@gmail.com> or text (703) 801-4754
- 7 p.m. Franklin County Board of Commissioners, Courthouse, Winchester

## Tuesday, Oct. 17

- 8 a.m. GC Food Bank, 114 S. Industrial Park Rd., Coalmont, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 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.
- 12:30 p.m. Caregivers' Group, Brooks Hall
- 4:30 p.m. S. Cumberland Farmers' Market pickup, Community Center, until 5:30 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Vinyasa Yoga, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:15 p.m.
- 5 p.m. DAV Chapter 71, VFW Bldg., AEDC Rd., Estill Springs
- 6 p.m. Social Dance (\$10), Firefly Ballroom, Cowan; Beginner, 6 p.m.; Intermediate,

## Wednesday, Oct. 18


- 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.
- 2 p.m. Scam Prevention Presentation, Sewanee Senior Center, 39 Ball Park Rd.
- 5 p.m. Gentle Yoga, Knees/Hips, (\$15), Camp, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates, intermediate, Bruce, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 6:30 p.m. Kundalini Yoga/Meditation, Pippa, (\$15) High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 7:30 p.m. Installation Concert, Sewanee Orchestra, Guerry Auditorium

## Thursday, Oct. 19

- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, St. Mary's Sewanee, 770 St. Mary's Lane
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Nature Journaling, until 11 a.m.; more info email <mpriestley150@gmail.com>
- 9:30 a.m. "Thinking Anew: A Conversation on the Interplay of the Liberal Arts, the Church, and Civil Society," Guerry Auditorium
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Pilates, beginner, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- noon Installation of Robert W. Pearigen, Ph.D., public seating in Guerry Auditorium
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 4 p.m. Movement to Music, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 5 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Vinyasa Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:45 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Karate, (age 6+), Cimino-Hurt, Legion Hall, until 7:30 p.m.; more info/sign up, <jmhurt@gmail.com>

## Friday, Oct. 20

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Yin Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 10 a.m. You Fit, Betsy, Community Center; and at noon; sign up required
- 1 p.m. Celebrating Faculty Publications, duPont Library
- 2 p.m. Reception and Book Launch celebrating the career of Brown Patterson, C'52, H'12
- 5 p.m. AngelFest and Celebration for Vice-Chancellor Pearigen, Angel Park
- 7 p.m. Street Dance, "Entice," Angel Park

  
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### Friday

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### Saturday

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### Sunday

6:30 p.m., the Wesley House, MMUMC

### Monday

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

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

### Tuesday

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

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

### Wednesday

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

7 p.m., NA, Decherd United Methodist

### Thursday

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

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