



THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

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Sewanee Elementary School teachers, students, and parents joined schools worldwide to celebrate International Walk to School Day on Oct. 5. This was the 18th year that Sewanee Elementary has participated in Walk to School Day. The event was coordinated by P.E. teacher, Chris Hobbs. Pictured are fifth-grade banner holders Gracie Hoosier, Jamie Pappas and Denia Corona-Valencia.

Franklin County Schools: Active Shooter Training Planned

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Oct. 10 Franklin County School Board meeting, School Resource Officer (SRO) Barry Isbell previewed plans for an active shooter training exercise at Rock Creek Elementary. The board also heard a request for a mid-year bonus for teachers and support staff and approved hiring a consultant to assess maintenance needs over the next five years.

Rock Creek SRO Isbell said the failed response to the Uvalde, Texas, school shooting prompted him to coordinate the active-shooter training involving multiple departments. In addition to the Franklin County Sheriff's Departments, Estill Springs Police Department, and Tennessee Highway Patrol, the active shooter simulation exercise will include the Estill Springs Fire Department, A & E ambulance service, the EMA, dispatchers, teachers, and a select few stu-

dents, chosen by administrators for their maturity, whose parents had signed waivers allowing their participation. To address possible problems from community members flocking to a school, the fire department will shut down roads. Paramedics will train in prioritizing triage. Paramedics cannot enter a building to perform triage until it is secured, Isbell said. "Our mission in this is a cohesive response by multi departments to neutralize the active shooter," Isbell stressed. In the "hard lock down" exercise, all doors encountered by officers will be locked. Staff monitoring cameras inside the school will coordinate with the parking lot based dispatcher. The teachers' role will be to manage the students. There will be "no blood" and "no live rounds fired," only simulations, Isbell said, and students will not be in the build-

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Sewanee Art Works Hosts Day of the Dead Celebration

Join art teacher Martha Keeble to creatively explore "Day of the Dead," a time of the year when the spirit world and the physical world come together. The event will be on two nights, Friday, Oct. 28 or Saturday, Oct. 29, at her new studio, Sewanee Art Works, 38 Ball Park Road.

Day of the Dead is a traditional Mexican celebration when the spirit world and the physical world come together, a time marked by bold colors, beautiful graphics, and festive music. At the event, Martha will have blank canvases and paper, glow-in-the-dark paints and markers, Calavera (sugar skull) templates and tracers, and other materials for people to create their own expressions of love and respect for the departed.

The cost for the event is \$45 per person and includes all supplies. Space is limited. Martha and the space are also available for private events. For more information or to register, email to <sewaneeartworks@gmail.com>.

Sewanee Art Works is an open, airy studio with space for up to 12 artists. Martha currently offers two group art lessons each week and plans to add more in the coming months. She is also available for private lessons. Students work in the medium of their preference, on projects of their own choosing.

Monteagle Alderperson Election: Meet the Candidates

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of interviews with some of the local candidates running for office. Federal & State General Elections, and Municipal Election voting is Nov. 8.



Jessica Favaloro

Jessica Favaloro seeks reelection to the council and points to the town's many accomplishments in her two-year term: a recycling program, purchase of a new fire truck, hiring a full time fire chief, water and sewer capacity studies, GIS mapping, assessment of utility rates, new food trucks, a local farmers' market, and 18 new businesses.

Longtime visitors, Favaloro and her husband moved to Monteagle in 2012. During her former career as an internal medicine physician, she held leadership roles in the medical and health insurance fields, as well as in church organizations. She sees addressing "deferred" road and utility upgrades, zoning map and ordinance review, and long-term planning as the town's biggest challenges.

Commenting on late July flooding adjacent to the RBT/Petro construction site, Favaloro said, "RBT development was put on hold by lawsuits ... culverts and drainage systems laid out in the plans were not achieved." She expressed concern about other possible silt runoff sources, naming the new RV site and recent tree cutting on Wells Road. Stressing the town was currently considering a flood control ordinance, Favaloro said preventing flooding could range from "measures small as keeping the ditches clear to more sophisticated diversion techniques."

Favaloro favors building permit review after a year of no activity. "Building techniques change over time and new advances in all areas of construction are possible," she said. "Updates will keep the technology current."

Asked if the RBT/Petro developers should adopt more stringent storm water control, she insisted, "All projects should be held to ... what is required by regulations." Citing residents who favored the new truck stop, Favaloro said, truck drivers who reached their time or mileage limits needed a place to park; the new truck plaza would keep them off the interstate exits and roadside.

Top on the council's current agenda is accessing American Recovery Plan funds to address water

and sewer needs and a downtown corridor study to channel future growth, Favaloro said. Her personal wish list includes more improvements to the parks and seeing the Mountain Goat Trail connect all the Plateau. "I really want to be part of keeping the movement going forward."



Ken Gipson

Ken Gipson moved to Monteagle from the Keith's Cove community in Cowan thirteen years ago. Gipson's wife is from Monteagle. "I love this community," he said. Gipson is no stranger to leadership roles. He served as the assistant Business Agent for the Teamsters Union at Arnold Engineering Development Center for 25 years. Gipson has worked at AEDC for 40 years. He is also a retired National Guardsman, with 25 years of service to his country. Gipson previously served four years as alderman, 2016-2020.

"We got most of the infrastructure fixed when I served on the council. I'd like to get the things done we didn't get done then. A lot of the back roads are in bad shape. There are culverts that need to be replaced, and the fire hydrants need to be refurbished," Gipson said. "There is grant money available, if you just go after it." Gipson mourned Monteagle's loss of several small businesses and would like the town to encourage "mom and pop" enterprises. He would also like to see more done "for the kids." Gipson suggested pursuing grants to work on the ballfield, and perhaps building a second ballfield. "Holding softball tournaments would be a good source of revenue for parks and recreation."

"Monteagle also needs to look at the water situation," Gipson stressed, citing the late July flooding in the Dixie Lee Avenue and Sampley Street areas. "When they [the RBT/Petro developers] dug

those ponds, they created their own monster. It causes more flooding when they fill up." He recommended seeking advice from the city engineer and insisted culverts were needed to draw the water away from neighboring homes.

Gipson pointed out the RBT/Petro developers building permit had expired. He favors review of the site plan, expressing concern about runoff from the site containing petrochemicals and diesel fuel. "It probably goes all the way to the drinking water," Gipson said. He also emphasized the importance of a block wall to buffer neighboring homes from the noise.

"I enjoy working with people to get things done," Gipson said. "If it's good for the town, I'm for it."



Dorraine Parmley

Dorraine Parmley seeks reelection to the council, "after two very short years of service. We made significant strides in bringing in programs and events and in acquiring grants," Parmley said. She wants a chance to do more. Born and raised in Monteagle, Parmley has lived there most of her life. She started work at the Piggly Wiggly two weeks before they opened the doors and has been employed there ever since. Many know her from her active role in community life. For years, she and her husband suited up as Mr. and Mrs. Claus for the holiday Christmas parade.

Parmley, in turn, knows Monteagle. Remarking on the town's growth she said, "New industry can create jobs and generate revenue for water and sewer needs. Population growth means more customers for local businesses and more sales tax for parks and roads."

The excessive rainfall at the end of July, "surprised us all," Parmley acknowledged. She stressed the need to keep drains free of debris and culverts open, but she pointed

(Continued on page 5)

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

VOTE NO ON AMENDMENT NO. 1

To the Editor:

Vote no on Amendment No. 1 in the upcoming Nov. 8 election. Calling Amendment 1 the Right to Work Amendment is misleading. What it actually means is the Right to Work for Less by restricting unionization and attempting to lock Tennesseans into low wage jobs without benefits and without representation. Democratic leaders, the NAACP, and the AFL-CIO are just some examples of those that encourage voting no on Amendment No. 1.

Big businesses are supporting an effort to enshrine Tennessee's "Right to Work" law in the state constitution. These harmful laws routinely claim that they protect workers and their freedom. Make no mistake: This couldn't be further from the truth. Yes, "Right to Work" laws are about freedom — taking away the freedom of working people to join together.

"Right to Work" laws allow the rich and powerful to continue to rig the rules against working families by giving even more power to big corporations at a time when CEO pay has exponentially grown hundreds of times higher than what the average worker makes.

Workers deserve real rights and

real freedom, including the freedom to earn a living wage and to have a voice at work without fear of retaliation. Rather than attempting to strengthen a harmful law, Tennessee should focus on helping and protecting workers, especially when we're all trying to rebuild from a global pandemic. Vote no on Amendment No. 1.

Sincerely,

Chris Colane, Franklin County NAACP, Education Committee Chairperson

Editor's Note: Proposed Constitutional amendments are presented as yes or no questions. A yes vote is a vote to amend the Constitution and adopt the proposed language in the amendment. A no vote is a vote not to amend the Constitution and keep the current language in the Constitution unchanged. Go to <<https://sos.tn.gov/amendments>> for the proposed amendments to the Tennessee Constitution.

THANK YOU FOR THE DONATIONS

To the Editor:

Housing Sewanee, Inc. would like to acknowledge and thank the Theta Kappa Phi sorority for donating two new air conditioners to the clients of HSI. We appreciate their generosity and kind thoughtfulness for those in need in our community.

Sincerely,

Housing Sewanee, Inc. Board

Correction

In the Sept. 30, 2022 issue, we reported Marilyn Campbell Rodman served previously from 2012-2016 as mayor of Monteagle. She previously served two terms as mayor, 2010-2016, one two-year term and one four-year term. We regret the error.



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University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: ADA Director, Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion; Archivist, Library & Information Technology Services; Area Coordinator, Student Life, Residential Life; Assistant Director, Sewanee Fund, University Relations; Assistant Men's and Women's Tennis Coach, Athletics; Director of Digital Presence, University Advancement; Director, Environmental Stewardship & Sustainability, Environmental Services; EEO Deputy Coordinator, Investigator, and Special Project Specialist (2 positions), DEI; Energy Specialist, Facilities Management; Executive Assistant to the Vice Provost for DEI, Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion; Project Manager, Facilities Management, Administration; Purchasing Manager, Business Services; University Registrar, Student Success.

Non-Exempt Positions: Alarm Technician, Facilities Management, Trades; Barn/Stable Worker, Equestrian Center; Campus Security Officer (Part-Time), Sewanee Police Department; Catering Logistics Coordinator, Sewanee Catering; Catering Team Lead, Sewanee Catering; Childcare Provider, University Child Care Center; Custodian (Multiple Positions), Facilities Management, Building Services; Faculty Technology Coordinator, Library & Information Technology Services; Financial Aid Counselor, Financial Aid & Services; First Cook, Sewanee Dining, Sewanee Dining; GIS and Database Technician, Facilities Management; Golf Course Greenskeeper, Grounds and Landscaping; Golf Course Greenskeeper (10-Month Position), Grounds and Landscaping; Golf Shop Assistant, (Part-Time) Business Services, Golf Course; HVAC Technician, Facilities Management; Office and Communications Manager, Library & Information Technology Services; On-Call Catering Attendant, Sewanee Dining; Police Officer (Part-Time), Sewanee Police Department; Second Cook, Sewanee Dining; Sewanee Dining Associate, Sewanee Dining.

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

District 5 Franklin County Commission Committee Assignments

The Franklin County Commissioners for the 5th District have been assigned to the following committees.

Bruce McMillan, Seat A, is serving on the Solid Waste Committee, Health and Insurance Committee, Schools/Education Committee, Senior Citizens Committee, and the Law Enforcement Committee. Contact McMillan at (662) 544-3591.

Spike Hosch, Seat B, is serving on the County-wide Fire Committee, Info Tech Committee, Soil Conservation Committee, Long Range Planning Committee, and the Sewanee Airport Committee. Contact Hosch at (931) 691-9933.

For more information about the Franklin County Commission, go to <<https://franklincotn.us>>.

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Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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



— THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN — MESSENGER

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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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Nick Worley

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

MESSENGER INFORMATION

Phone: 598-9949

News and Calendar

Tuesday, 5 p.m.
Kiki Beavers
<news@sewaneeemessenger.com>

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Monday, 5 p.m.
<ads@sewaneeemessenger.com>

Classified Advertising

Wednesday, noon
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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

Upcoming Meetings

Franklin County Historical Society Program

The fall program of the Franklin County Historical Society will be at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16, at Falls Mill. The program will present a brief history of the newspapers in Franklin County and will feature the newly restored Washington hand press. This press was in the offices of the Truth or the Herald newspapers when Harmon Alexander bought both Winchester papers in 1913. Alexander saved the press from the World War II scrap drives. In 2002, it was donated by his daughter, Bea Collins, to Falls Mill. The press is about 130 years old.

Franklin County Commission

The Franklin County Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17, at the Franklin County Courthouse.

Town of Monteagle

There will be a special called meeting of the Monteagle City Council at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the conference room at City Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss Ordinance 13-22 on first reading to amend service charges and tap fees and to move funds into a CD for 18 to 36 months at Citizens Tri-County Bank. Following this meeting there will be a workshop of the Monteagle City Council.

The Monteagle City Council is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m., Monday, Oct. 24, in the conference room at City Hall.

Sewanee Utility District

The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18, 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, Ronnie Hoosier, Johnny Hughes, Donnie McBee and Charlie Smith.

Cowan Commercial Club Meeting

Cowan Commercial and Community Club will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18, at The Franklin House in Cowan. We will hear a short presentation from Mike Hollingshead, president of Smyrna Ready Mix. SRM is reactivating and developing Cowan's oldest and largest industrial site. Cowan Commercial Club is one of the area's oldest civic organizations. Membership is open to residents and businesses in and near Cowan. For more information log on to <www.cowancommercialclub.com>.

EQB Club

Members of the EQB Club will gather at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Lunch will be served at noon. We will then have the pleasure of a lead by Jim Hall on "Blooms on the Brow" Cut-Flower Gardens. 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 is scheduled to meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 20, at LaBella Pearl's. The speaker will be Louis Rice, Abbo's Alley Superintendent since 2017. His talk will deal with why in 1886, the University Board of Trustees set aside the ravine between Texas and South Carolina Avenues as "permanent parkland;" how this park was used until the early 1940's, and who Abbott Cotten Martin was. His talk will also include any plans for the future of Abbo's Alley.

Sewanee Community Council

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 24. Items for the agenda should have been submitted to the Provost's office by Oct. 12.

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Belvidere Firemen's Fish Fry

The Belvidere Fire Department's annual Fish Fry is 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Belvidere Community Center, 349 Belvidere Rd.

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

Voting Information

Nov. 8, 2022 is voting day for the Federal & State General Elections, and the Municipal Election at your local voting precinct. Early voting is Wednesday, Oct. 19 through Thursday, Nov. 3, 2022 at your election commission. Absentee ballot request deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Offices up for election include Tennessee Governor, United States House of Representatives, District 4, and Tennessee House of Representatives, District 39 for Franklin and Marion, and District 47 for Coffee and Grundy. Tennessee voters can also cast a ballot for or against four proposed amendments to the Tennessee constitution on the Nov. 8 State and Federal General Election ballot.

For more information, go to Franklin County <http://franklin-countytn.us> or call (931) 967-1893. In Grundy County <http://grundy-countytn.net>, phone (931) 692-3551. In Marion County <www.marionvotes.com>, phone (423) 942-2108.

Contact information for election offices, samples ballots and more can also be found at <https://sos.tn.gov/elections>.

Tennesseans voting should remember to bring valid state or federal photo identification with them to the polls. For information about what types of ID are acceptable, visit <GoVoteTN.com> or call (877) 850-4959.

Voters can also download the GoVoteTN app. Voters can find early voting and Election Day polling locations, view sample ballots, see names of elected officials and districts, and access online election results through the application.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Adaline Grace Burkhardt

Adaline "Addie" Grace Burkhardt was born on Sept. 21, 2022, at Erlanger East Hospital in Chattanooga to Camas (Gazzola) and John Burkhardt of Chattanooga.

She weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces, and was 18.75 inches long. She joins her puppy siblings, Frazier and Ellie.

Maternal grandparents are Hunt Oliver and Patton Watkins of Sewanee. Paternal grandparents are Dariann Burkhardt and the late Alvin Burkhardt of Chattanooga.



MICHELLE M. BENJAMIN, JD Attorney & Counselor at Law

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MLS 2447289 - 365 Jackson Point
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MLS 2310714 - 333 Main St.,
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MLS 2447752 - 531 Pleasant Grove
Rd., Jasper. \$452,900



MLS 2300638 - 119 Walton Lane,
Tracy City. 1.6 acres. \$249,900



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



MLS 2381087 - 929 Dutchtown Rd.,
Tracy City. \$189,900



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



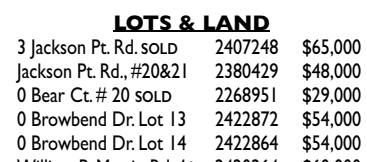
MLS 2438938 - 0 US Hwy 41 &
Ingman Rd., Monteagle. \$189,999



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



MLS 2424444 - 12785 Sollace
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Church News

All Saints’ Chapel

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

Christ Church

On Oct. 16, Deaconess Rebecca Huber of Franklin, Tenn., will be with Christ Church, both as a gifted singer and a teacher. She has earned a degree in Counseling and is a “listener” as well as a guide. While she has stepped aside as counselor at Mirror Lake Recovery Center, during her time there she baptized 28 people. Bishop Millsaps was the first bishop to restore the Order of Deaconesses which was a promise made in The Affirmation of St. Louis. The Reformed Episcopal Church took up this ministry and The Episcopal Missionary Church kept setting apart women who have been called to this very needed work. A look back in Church History shows that Deaconesses once served not only in rural areas, but also in cities. Several Deaconesses served as Chaplains in prisons. One of the Deaconesses in the Diocese of the South led a Bible Study which continued for more than 20 years.

The service will be Morning Prayer and is always followed by an immediate opportunity to receive the Holy Communion. The Sunday services begin at 10:45 a.m. Each Sunday there is a time of fellowship following the service.

St. Mark and St. Paul

The 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist is in the church for those who have been vaccinated. The 8:30 a.m. service is also livestreamed on our

Facebook page. The 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist is open to all.

Nursery, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Sunday. Infants and toddlers are invited to gather either at the playground at St. Mark and St. Paul, or in the child care classroom at the lower floor of the Office Building.

Godly Play, 9:45–10:45 a.m., Sunday, through the fall. Two Montessori-based classes meet in the Godly Play rooms or outdoors, depending on weather and Covid risk. Please bring a mask.

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

Connections for Parents, 9:45–10:45 a.m., Sunday, through the fall. All parents and caregivers are invited to gather for conversation on Sunday mornings while the children have Sunday school. The class will meet on the front porch of Brooks Hall for fellowship, support, and reflection on the hopes we have for our children.

Trinity Church, Winchester

All are welcome to a pet blessing in celebration of St. Francis of Assisi at 4 p.m., Oct. 16, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Winchester. The service will take place in the courtyard behind the Parish Hall. Cats, dogs and other pets are welcome. Treats will be provided.

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>.

St. Mark and St. Paul Sunday Forum

As part of its exploration of the importance of community in religious life, the Sunday Forum at St. Mark and St. Paul this week will host Sr. Madeleine Mary, Prioress at the Community of St. Mary. Sr. Mary will give a short history of religious life in America, incorporating information about present-day orders and their ministries with a closer focus on the Community of St. Mary. She will also look into questions that Episcopalians have about life in a religious community.

Sr. Mary holds an M.Div. from Sewanee School of Theology as well as a certificate in Spiritual Direction from The General Seminary. She has served as a spiritual director for more than 30 years, is a member of Spiritual Directors International, and has worked with seminarians at Virginia Seminary, the General Seminary, Union Seminary, Yale, and Sewanee. Since she transferred to the Community of St. Mary, she has served as Prioress and has used her writing, preaching, reflections, photography and video skills to help people explore the connections between faith, care for creation, and Benedictine spirituality.

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

Obituary

Della Marie Kilgore

Della Marie Kilgore, age 52, of Hillsboro, Tenn., passed away Oct. 4, 2022. She was born on Oct. 31, 1969, in Tracy City, to Marvin and Carrie Sue Sanders. She was preceded in death by her father Marvin Sanders.

She is survived by her husband Charles “Chuck” Kilgore, Jr.; sons, Brandon Lankford, Dustin Kilgore, and Skyler Sanders; mother, Carrie Sue Sanders; brother, Jack Sanders; sister, Dorothy (Brian) Hill; grandchild, Blazelyn Kilgore; along with several nieces and nephews and her dog Bam Bam.

A funeral service was on Oct. 7, 2022 at Cumberland Funeral Home. Burial followed at Clouse Hill Cemetery.

For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Sisters of St. Mary to Offer Virtual Retreat

"How are you doing?" someone asks, and you answer that you’re doing fine. And you are. But you don’t add that you are not the same person you used to be, or that you don’t know where that person went. Or that you are beginning to suspect she may never be coming back. This is uncharted territory. Join the Rev. Barbara Crafton for this virtual retreat held on Zoom. Participants will consider how to live and move and have our being in a new world we did not choose to enter. But we do know that others have walked the road we’re walking and found hope. At the end of our time together, we’ll have gotten a little closer to doing

that ourselves.

The Rev. Barbara Crafton will facilitate the retreat. Barbara Cawthorne Crafton is an Episcopal priest and author. She heads The Geranium Farm, an institute for the promotion of spiritual growth. The Farm published her Almost-Daily eMo, a meditation read online by tens of thousands worldwide. She has served a number of churches, including historic Trinity Church, Wall Street, St. John’s-in-the-Village in Greenwich Village, St. Clement’s in Manhattan’s theatre district and St James, the American church in Florence. She was a maritime chaplain on the New York waterfront, and

served as a chaplain at Ground Zero after the attack on the World Trade Center. A spiritual director, Crafton has led many retreats throughout the United States and abroad. Her many books include books of essays, books of daily meditations, a book about the aftermath of the World Trade Center bombing (“Mass in Time of War”) and more recently, books about depression, vocation and the ALSOLIFE.

The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5. The cost is \$30, and participants can learn more and register at <www.communityofstmarysouth.org>.

Church Calendar

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

11 a.m. Worship, Saturday

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

service available online after noon Sunday, link is at

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

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

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Mountain of God Tabernacle, Monteagle

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

<https://www.tdworldministries.org>

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday

New Creations Ministries, Rayburn Chapel

4 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Sunday

New Hope Church of God in Christ, Cowan

11 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

Pelham United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

St. Agnes’ Episcopal Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

St. James Episcopal Church

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

Zoom, Sunday

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8 a.m. Mass, Sunday

St. Mark & St. Paul

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

Facebook, YouTube later

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

(Sewanee Children’s Center), until noon

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

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

9:45 a.m. Connection for Parents, Brooks Hall

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

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

4:30 p.m. Oktoberfest, Saturday, Oct. 1, until

7:30 p.m.

Sewanee Church of God

10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Sisters of St. Mary Convent Chapel

7 a.m. Morning Prayer, Tuesday–Friday

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Saturday

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

Tracy City First Baptist Church

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester (STEM)

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

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

Study, Tuesday, <tec213@bellsouth.net>

Unitarian Universalist Church, Tullahoma

10 a.m. Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Tullahoma Sangha, Wednesday

United Pentecostal, Monteagle

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Worship, Wednesday

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

Candidates (Continued from page 1)

out “some of the responsibility falls back on the landowners.”

Although favoring a time limit dictating review of a building permit, Parmley observed “under present circumstances a year may not be long enough.” She cited difficulties and delays in acquiring materials and a shortage of workers.

Commenting on storm water runoff from the RBT/Petro construction site, Parmley said, “run off can cause erosion. Detention ponds hold water and release it at a slower rate. If TDEC requires anything additional I would rather see detention ponds.”

“My first year on the council was dealing solely with the RBT site, and I feel like everything else took a back seat. We have so much more to offer,” Parmley insisted. “I care about this town. It is beautiful, it is friendly, and it is my home. I want a chance to continue to improve things and to help new and exciting things happen. People need to know what’s going on. I want to continue to be someone people can go to, someone they can phone when they have questions and complaints. I want to represent the people.”



Alvin Powell

Alvin Powell has served nearly eight years as a Monteagle alderman, 20 months with the present administration as an appointee and as an elected official from 2010-2016. Powell would bring experience and long knowledge of Monteagle to the office of alderman. Born in Altamont, Powell has lived in Monteagle or a now annexed section of the town most of his life. But, perhaps more important, Powell is a willing listener and equally willing learner.

“It’s hard to know if you’re pleasing everyone or only some people. You’re not going to please everyone, but if you don’t, people will tell you. You go from there. If something doesn’t work, you’ve got to try a new way,” Powell said. “We all have our own ideas. My ideas are not always the best. I work with whoever has the better idea.”

Powell counts “progress and new businesses looking at Monteagle” as the town’s biggest challenge. Asked about flooding in the RBT/Petro construction site area, Powell said, “Drainage would be one of the last things on the list at the construction site, but the city needs to do their part to control flooding, too. It’s a two-sided coin.” He pointed to other sections of town where blocked storm drains sometimes required work to keep flooding at bay and said he had only once before seen flooding in the construction site area. “It’s not a common occurrence. I think [the storm water issue] will be addressed in build-out.”

Powell favors requiring site plan review when a building permit has not been acted on a year after being issued. He stressed, though, “No activity” needs clearly defined. Pushing dirt around could count as activity.

“I’ve enjoyed my time as alderman. We have some great people heading up the departments. They let us know when the water levels are low, what steps we need to take. They don’t always get the recognition they deserve. They make me look good,” Powell said. “The great thing about elections, is people get to choose. There are a lot of good candidates for alderman. If I don’t get elected, I will support those who do.”



Dan Sargent

Dan Sargent was born in Portland, Ore. When he was 10 years old, his family moved back to Monteagle, his home ever since. He opened a lawnmower business in 1974 and served on the Monteagle Planning Commission and two terms as alderman in the ’90s, believing as a business owner knowledgeable about the community he “could help make things better.” During his tenure the post office and streetscaping took much of the commission and council’s attention. In 2003 Sargent sold his business and went to work for the University of the South, and his wife Joanne went to work for the city of Monteagle. Joanne retired nine months ago. With the conflict-of-interest factor removed, Sargent decided to embrace public service again. His motto is “leave things better than you found them.”

Sargent sees the “tremendous amount of growth” Monteagle is experiencing as the community’s biggest challenge. “Growth can be a good thing, but it can have negative encroachments. It’s a delicate situation to govern and be fair.”

He pointed to the “grade level changes” and “changes in the complexion” of the RBT/Petro construction site when asked if the town should take measures to address the flooding. “We need to be concerned about runoff,” Sargent agreed. “There are a lot of different ways to regulate it to make it acceptable.”

“That whole end of town has always had a lot of asphalt and truck stops,” Sargent said. “There will be flooding, and things beyond our control, but the environmental situation is not as terribly unmanageable as some people think.”

“If you did a study of the interstate between the two exits, and how much diesel gets on the road, how much runoff do we get from that?” Sargent questioned. “It’s all running off the street and going right toward the lake. It’s every time it rains. We’re not even talking about that.”

“There’s a lot of bad things going on in our town, when it comes to emotional flavor,” Sargent said. “It’s a great community and a great place to raise kids. I’m a peace-maker. There are better ways to handle things.”

Darrell Smith knows water and he knows Monteagle. “I have 14 years’ experience with the city, knowing what happens on a day-to-day basis,” Smith said. Born and



Darrell Smith

raised in Florida, Smith moved to Monteagle in 2007 to be with his parents who had moved back to his father’s hometown. In March of 2008 Smith went to work for the Monteagle Utility Department and earned certification as a licensed operator for both distribution and collection, dealing with everything from water meter issues to sewer lift pump problems. Locals call him “the water guy.” “People phone me from all over the state to ask me questions,” Smith said.

He cites tiny homes as one of the biggest challenges confronting the town for the “transient atmosphere they create, people that come and go ... With weekend rentals, you never know what you’re going to get. One time you might get a well to do family and the next time a bus load of crack heads.”

Smith believes town ordinances should require review of a site plan when construction has not begun in a year. “Circumstances could change in a year,” Smith said. “I was all for the truck stop to begin with for the jobs it would create.” The recent flooding has caused him to have reservations. “When you have a massive three-to-four-inch rain event, the overflow from the site goes to our drinking water. There’s nowhere else for it to go. The diesel and oil runoff from the trucks will go to our water supply. There should be a catch basin to trap the grease and oil and separate it from the water, and they [the RBT developers] should have to bear the cost.” Smith noted that whether water held in the detention ponds evaporated or soaked into the ground was an engineering question and would depend on whether or not the ponds had a clay liner.

“Everyone wants to see the town grow and jobs created. But I feel growth should be controlled,” Smith insisted, “not accelerated to the point of being astronomically out of control. I feel I can help the town grow.”



Nate Wilson

Nate Wilson seeks reelection to the council and has made it his practice at meetings “to ask questions that stimulate conversation, even if I know the answers.” Why? To do away with back-room politics and foster transparency — for Wilson, Monteagle’s biggest challenge. “Elected officials need to have real, honest, effective, and public con-

versations with the residents about the issues,” Wilson said, “to communicate the issues and explain why decisions are made.”

Wilson is a familiar presence in the Plateau community both as a longtime volunteer for the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance and as the University of the South Domain Manager. He grew up in rural northwest Georgia and moved to Monteagle with his wife in 2004 when they bought a fixer-upper house.

Concerned about flooding, Wilson is in communication with the city engineer and attorney about drafting a storm water ordinance. “Water pollution and storm water are separate but related issues,” Wilson insisted. He wants the ordinance to address both. For Monteagle, petrochemical runoff, such as that possible from the RBT/Petro project, has “two pieces,” Wilson said. One required having procedures in place in the event of an accident. The second petrochemical issue was “first-flush” contaminants, Wilson said. Since oil is lighter than water, in a rain event the oil and gas that has dripped from cars in parking lots is carried away in this “first flush” of parking lot runoff. He wants to see Monteagle “work with developers to find reasonable solutions.” First flush contaminants from the interstate compounded the problem for Monteagle, he pointed out. Wilson also wants to see an amended ordinance stipulating building permits expire after 12 months of inactivity. “Conditions and ordinances can change in the town,” he said, “and indefinite permits limit the ability of the town to react to those changes.”

For Wilson, “digging into each and every issue and searching for the best solutions” is a priority. “Whether you know me as your Alderman, Cub Scout Pack leader, Mountain Goat Trail volunteer, or baseball coach, my intent is the same: to preserve and enhance the small town community that is the Plateau for our children’s children.”

Trethewey to Present Haines Lecture

This year, the Haines Lecturer will be the poet Natasha Trethewey. She will deliver the 29th Haines Lecture at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 25, in Convocation Hall. It will also be livestreamed on the Sewanee English and Creative Writing Department’s YouTube Channel <<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YXxUBnMDES8>>.

Trethewey served two terms as the 19th Poet Laureate of the United States (2012-2014). She is the author of five collections of poetry, “Monument” (2018), which was longlisted for the 2018 National Book Award; “Thrall” (2012); “Native Guard” (2006), for which she was awarded the Pulitzer Prize, “Bellocq’s Ophelia” (2002); and “Domestic Work” (2000), which was selected by Rita Dove as the winner of the inaugural Cave Canem Poetry Prize for the best first book by an African American poet and won both the 2001 Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters Book Prize and the 2001 Lillian Smith Award for Poetry. She is also the author of the memoir “Memorial Drive” (2020). Her book of nonfiction, “Beyond Katrina: A Meditation on the Mississippi Gulf Coast,” appeared in 2010. She is the recipient of fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Guggenheim Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Beinecke Library at Yale, and the Bunting Fellowship Program of the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard. At Northwestern University she is a Board of Trustees Professor of English in the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences. In 2012 she was named Poet Laureate of the State of Mississippi and in 2013 she was inducted into the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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SCCF's Round the Mountain Festival Fun for the Whole Family

To celebrate the 10th anniversary of the South Cumberland Community Fund, the Fund is staging the Round the Mountain Festival on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 1-9 p.m. at Old Roundhouse Park in Tracy City. The Festival will feature local musicians, crafts, exhibits, food trucks and more, and will cap off with a street dance. The Caverns is a sponsor of the Round the Mountain Fest.

Old Roundhouse Park is also site of the Special Places Project, a mural co-designed and co-painted by people of the Cumberland Plateau and the artist Andee Rudloff. The mural was finished on Oct. 9 and will be dedicated during the festival.

A key activity for the 10th Anniversary Celebration for South Cumberland Community Fund is a special grant round for organizations that collaborate on a project and request funds. The Fund will be publicly celebrating two grants at the Festival, a \$35,000 grant to Mountain T.O.P., Housing Sewanee, Green|Spaces, BetterFi, and the Littel-Partin Center to form a housing hub, a single source for housing information on the Plateau. In addition, Christians Celebrating God's Bounty of Winchester, Volunteer Behavioral Health, and Catholic Charities will receive a \$15,000 grant to support the launch of a free medical clinic in Tracy City. Come celebrate the achievement of these organizations.

One of the highlights of the Festival will be performances by Grundy County Elementary students, under the direction of Ben Ayers, the new elementary school music teacher for Grundy Schools. An accomplished multi-genre musician, Ayers has been working with students to build their knowledge of old time music, and that work has been supported by South Cumberland Community Fund and the Caverns.

Ayers will also perform with musical friends later in the afternoon.

While the schedule is being finalized, the tentative order of performances is as follows:

Program/Music Line-up
 Laura Gifford is M.C. for the Day and may perform
 1 p.m., Welcome and Ribbon Cutting for the Special Places Project
 1:15 p.m., Ben Ayers and Grundy County Elementary Students
 2 p.m., The Dixie Cloggers
 2:45 Tracy Acoustic Jam
 3:30 p.m., Ben Ayers and Guests
 4:15 p.m., Jon Mallory & Sarah Douglas
 5 p.m., Celebration of the Make Lasting Connections Grants
 5:15 p.m., Shane Worley
 6 p.m., Reverend Mojo (Michael Myers)
 7 p.m., Street Dance (Midnight Blue — Kevin Sweeton)

Away from the main stage, the Festival will include plenty of activities for people young and old.

Margaret Matens will be bringing her educational animal menagerie to entertain and inform. Patrick Dean of the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance will lead a short walk to provide an update on the trail and future plans. Lance Clay will exhibit pottery making, and Amy Ray, co-owner of a self-sustaining farm in Coalmont will bring a wool picker, carder and wheel to demonstrate working with fiber arts. Jackie Lawley of the Swiss Historical Society will display wine-making using antique equipment. Volunteers in goat costumes will entertain children, as will bouncy houses. Grundy County Heritage Center will be open all day.

To keep up-to-date with plans, follow South Cumberland Community Fund on Facebook and Instagram, or visit the website at <southcumberlandcommunityfund.org/events>.

School (from page 1)

ing during simulated gun fire. The exercise will occur on a non-school day, and neighbors will be notified. Nonparticipants will evaluate the response. A "failure mode analysis" will follow to address the deficiencies. Board members expressed concerns about trauma to participating students. Isbell said, "a best effort" would be made to prevent the children from hearing the simulated shooting.

Asking the board to consider a mid-year bonus for certified and classified employees, North Middle School teacher Amy Smith provided documentation showing, even with the recent wage increase in Franklin County, teachers in Bedford, Moore, and Coffee counties still received higher salaries. A \$2,000 bonus for certified employees and \$1,000 for classified employees "would help a lot," Smith insisted. She suggested the bonus money could come from the fund balance reserve.

Director of School Stanley Bean also suggested a fund balance draw to pay for hiring Gary Clardy as a consultant to address maintenance needs from the present through the next five years. Clardy, a Franklin County native, designed and oversaw the construction of the new middle schools. Clardy's consultant fee, \$18,000, will include assessing staffing as well as facility needs. "The county commission and community asked us to do a better job on maintenance," Bean said, noting the assessment would save the district money in the long run. In support of Bean's recommendation to engage Clardy as a consultant, board Vice-Chair Lance Williams said hiring an outside consulting firm would cost \$5,000 per school, \$55,000 total.

Bean called the board's attention to letters making "serious accusations" about teachers and district employees. "This is not a new problem," Bean said. He recommended letters making accusations about teachers and employees should be directed to him; however, letters making accusations which included him should be directed to Board Chair Cleijo Walker. Highlighting the importance of validating and investigating accusations, Bean discouraged anonymous letters. "If it is something that is valid, we would like to know it's valid, but to [investigate] we need to know who is making the accusation."

What the White South Remembers and Forgets

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

Keynote speaker at the Roberson Project Memory Works Symposium, historian Karen L. Cox, began her talk "What the South Remembers and Forgets" by suggesting an alternate title, "What the White South Remembers and Forgets." Her focus on slavery's legacy in the United States brought Cox to the attention of Roberson Project's Director Woody Register. Cox's writing and research coalesces around Confederate monuments' role in structuring post-civil-war memory, how these monuments deny slavery's cost and the racial progress of African Americans, and how in the century and a half since the Civil War, although largely unknown to the white culture, African Americans have rebelled against the monuments' celebration of the Confederacy and erected their own monuments commemorating African Americans' history.

Cox maintains monuments honoring Confederate generals and soldiers were erected with a purpose: to perpetuate the white narrative about the pre-civil war South and the states-rights "myth." The monuments occasioned annual events with parades and marching bands to instill the values of the Confederacy in the next generation. The battle cry of "states' rights" was "always tied to white supremacy," Cox insisted, pre-civil war justifying the South's right to legislate slave ownership and post-civil war justifying the right to legislate segregation and denying African Americans voting rights.

Cox unmasked the false claim that objection to Confederate monuments began with the 2013 Black Lives Matter movement. Early 20th century historian and civil-rights activist W.E.B. Du Boise, journalist John Mitchell, Jr., and many other African Americans decried the Confederate monuments. In a 1932 survey by the black newspaper The Chicago Defender, one respondent replied, "[the monuments] encourage the white south to practice race and discrimination." The 1966 March Against Fear went from town to town to register black voters, often

holding registration events at the site of Confederate monuments. Cox called the choice of location, "reclaiming space" for black voting rights and democracy.

The mainstream press not only failed to document African Americans' objections to Confederate monuments, but also failed to document monumental events in the African American community. Cox pointed to the 1940 Rhythm Club fire in Natchez, Miss. The death toll, all African Americans, approached 250. With the rear exit blocked to prevent "non-paying" customers from sneaking in to hear the headliner jazz band performing, attendees stormed the front door when fire broke out. Afterwards, burned bodies were found stacked three deep. Many could not be identified. The Rhythm Club tragedy was the deadliest nightclub fire on record at the time but received little or no mention in most newspapers. Cox learned about the fire when she visited Natchez to research another project.

Two years later, the death toll from the Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston marked a new record. Circumstances similar to the Rhythm Club fire accounted for the high fatalities, locked rear doors, the front door the only exit. The Cocoanut Grove fire received national media attention. Stricter fire codes followed.

The African American descendants of the Rhythm Club fire victims erected a monument commemorating the tragedy. A Rhythm Club Fire Museum, annual memorial ceremony, and Rhythm Club Fire essay contest for high school students carry on the legacy of remembering.

Cox stressed the necessity of "looking elsewhere" to document African Americans' past, citing songs, black literature, the black press, and oral tradition as her sources for the Rhythm Club Fire. She sends thank you notes to all her interviewees and accepts their invitations to attend their churches and picnics. "The work I do is very personal," Cox said. "It's important to let people know they're not forgotten, and their memories do matter."

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Queen Elizabeth I with her ladies-in-waiting. Pictured are London Eller, Lang Phillippi, and Ellana Swope.

Garden Club Hosts Celebration at the Shakespeare Garden

On Oct. 9, Sewanee Garden Club members celebrated recent improvements to the flagstone walk at the Shakespeare Garden behind Elliott Hall.

Several members of the community joined garden club members in donating to this project. Sixty donations from garden club members, community members, and the Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation were received.

A surprise visit was made by Queen Elizabeth I and two of her ladies-in-waiting, in resplendent costume.

Food and drink from Shakespeare's time – Shrewsbury Cakes, Maids of Honour Pies, Warden Pies, Gingerbread, and apple cider were served. The delightful fall weather made touring the garden memorable.

Volunteers from the Sewanee Garden Club tend the Shakespeare Garden from May through November.

If you are interested in joining the Garden Club, call Judy Magavero at (423) 580-3798.

Trail of Tears Commemorative Walk

The 2022 Trail of Tears Commemorative Walk will be on Saturday, Oct. 22. The Walk will begin at 11:45 a.m., at the pavilion on Wilson Street off the Old Cowan Road, and proceed .8 miles to the Library. Walkers, horseback riders, horse/mule drawn wagons are welcome to participate.

There will be activities at the Franklin County Library including making corn husk dolls and beaded necklaces as well as music, displays and demonstrations. There will also be Indian Tacos and Fry Bread.

At 1 p.m., a Cherokee Storyteller will relate some of the Cherokee stories that have been handed down through the generations.

Bring your family to celebrate the Cherokee Trail of Tears as it moved through Winchester in October of 1838.

This event is sponsored by TNTOTA (Tennessee Trail of Tears Association), the Franklin County Historical Society and the Franklin County Library.

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. 29, at Hannah Pickett Park, 16 Dixie Lee Ave., behind Monteagle City Hall. This year, the Chili Cook-off will take place in conjunction with Jeeptober Fest and children's games and activities by the Monteagle Fire Department. The Jeeptober Fest will have prizes for the scariest Jeep and the best decorated Jeep. They also will have some other Halloween themed contests with a costume contest for adults, kids, and pets as well as for best decorated pumpkin. 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 11 a.m., Central Time. The public can sample all the entrant's 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 \$250 and a trophy. The Best Booth will receive \$100 and a trophy.

Handmade Arts & Craft vendors will be set up in the park. The South Cumberland Chamber of Commerce will have concessions available and the Monteagle Fire Department will be on hand with desserts.

There is still room for you to enter and use your secret recipe. To download the rules and application for the Chili cook-off or to be an Arts & Craft vendor, go to <www.southcumberlandchamber.com> or contact the chamber office at (931) 924-5353.

St. Mary's Sewanee Thanksgiving Catering is Back

It is hard to believe the 2022 holiday season is already near. The hustle and bustle of holiday parties, travel, and, yes, cooking, can sometimes overwhelm. St. Mary's Sewanee is here to help.

The excellent culinary team, led by Chef Emily Wallace, is offering Thanksgiving catering. The menu includes turkey or ham, homemade dressing, green beans, sweet potato casserole, gravy, Emily's special cranberry relish, rolls, and various pies for dessert. An entire meal to serve as many as six guests can be ordered (pre-cooked, only reheating required) for \$125. Partial orders can also be placed based on supply.

This offer is for a limited time only, so place your order early by contacting the Reservations office. The deadline for orders is Nov. 10 and the last day for meal pick up is Nov. 23.

All orders must be paid for in advance. Please, no exceptions.

If you want to find Rest, Renewal, and time for Reconnection this Thanksgiving Holiday, let us take care of the cooking for you.

To order contact Reservations (931) 598-5342 or <Reservations@stmaryssewanee.org>.

What's Grain Got to Do With It?

The Southeast Tennessee Young Farmers is hosting a free community discussion from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 22, in the Torian Room of the duPont Library at the University of the South.

Scott Nelson, author of "Oceans of Grain, How American Wheat Remade the World," and Mike McLain, Regional Manager of King Arthur Baking Company, will lead a discussion on grain for anyone interested in history, geopolitics, local and global food systems (grains make up 50 percent of the average American diet), and access to power (surely that's everyone).

In "Oceans of Grain," historian Scott Nelson reveals how the consolidation, storage, and distribution of grains have shaped geopolitics and built empires throughout history and into the present, with particular emphasis on current events in Russia and Ukraine. Mike McLain will explore and explain the dynamics of grain farming, storage, and movement in our current US and global economy.

This event is open to the public and a part of a larger conversation about the important but missing ingredient of food-grade grain in our regional food economy. To learn more or to register for this event please visit <https://southeasttennesseeyoungfarmers.com/events>.



Halloween Events

Monteagle Elementary

Monteagle Elementary and the Town of Monteagle will host a Trunk or Treat 5:30–8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27, at the school. A hot dog dinner will be available for \$6, with proceeds going toward the end of year celebration. Contact the school at (931) 924-2136 if you would like to set up as a vendor.

Halloween at Country Mart

The Country Mart businesses will be handing out candy, popcorn, treats and more to those who stop by the shops in costume. The event is 1–3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29. Country Mart is located at 1045 W. Main St., Monteagle.

Winchester Historic Ghost Tour

Experience a haunted alley, see etchings in the glass from days gone by, these are just a few of the stories told of Winchester's past.... We'll be waiting for you.

Tours will be at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, and at 8:30 p.m. If there is enough interest, a tour will be offered at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31. Tickets are \$15/Person. You must be 16 or older to join the tour. Tours will begin at the Old Jail Museum, 296 S. Bluff St., Winchester. Please park at Holt's Diner. Purchase tickets at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/436373162877>.

Midway Trunk or Treat

Everyone is invited to come out and join St. James/Midway Community Park for the annual Trunk or Treat, 5–7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31. If you are handing out candy we ask that you please park in the grass area with others handing out candy.

Tracy City Halloween Bash

Tracy City will host a Tricks and Treats Halloween Bash from 4–7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31, in downtown Tracy City. There will be free activities, hot dogs, drinks, games and hayrides. To reserve a spot to set up and give out candy call City Hall at (931) 592-6213.

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THANK YOU!

Four Proposed Amendments to the Tennessee Constitution Will be on the Nov. 8 Ballot

Tennessee voters can cast a ballot for or against four proposed amendments to the Tennessee constitution on the Nov. 8 State and Federal General Election ballot.

"Tennessee voters need to be aware of the proposed Constitutional amendments on the ballot," said Secretary of State Tre Hargett. "Voters can view the exact ballot language on our website in order to be prepared to make informed voting decisions."

On the ballot, voters will see the candidates for governor, followed by the four proposed amendments, the United States House of Representatives and the county's remaining offices on the general election ballot.

Proposed Constitutional amendments are presented as yes or no questions. A yes vote is a vote to amend the Constitution and adopt the proposed language in the amendment. A no vote is a vote not to amend the Constitution and keep the current language in the Constitution unchanged.

Two things must happen for an amendment to pass and become part of the Constitution. The first is the amendment must get more yes votes than no votes. The second is that the number of yes votes must be a majority of the total votes in the gubernatorial election. This longstanding process Tennessee uses to determine the result for proposed Constitutional amendments was confirmed by a court decision following the 2014 general election.

To determine the number of votes needed to adopt a proposed Constitutional amendment, votes for all candidates for governor are added together and then divided by two. If there are more yes votes than no votes on

the proposed amendment and the number of yes votes exceeds 50% +1 of the total votes for governor, the amendment passes and becomes part of the Constitution. The Constitutional amendment fails if the number of yes votes does not meet or exceed the threshold, or if there are more no votes than yes votes.

The four proposed amendments were approved to appear on the Nov. 8 ballot by the 111th and 112th General Assemblies.

The four proposed amendments to the Tennessee Constitution on the Nov. 8 ballot:

An amendment to Article XI, of the Constitution of Tennessee, relative to the right to work.

An amendment to Article II and Article III of the Constitution of Tennessee, relative to the exercise of the powers and duties of the Governor during disability.

An amendment to Article I, Section 33 of the Constitution of Tennessee, to prohibit slavery and involuntary servitude.

An amendment to Article IX, of the Constitution of Tennessee, relative to disqualifications.

To see the exact language that will appear on the ballot, which will include a summary of each amendment written by the Tennessee Attorney General's office, visit <sos.tn.gov/amendments>.

For the latest information about the Nov. 8 State and Federal General Election, follow the Secretary of State's social media channels Twitter: @SecTreHargett, Facebook: Tennessee Secretary of State and Instagram: @tnsecofstate.

For more information about the proposed Constitutional amendments, visit <sos.tn.gov/amendments> or call the Division of Elections at 1-877-850-4959.

SEWANEE NOW AND THEN

Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation

CORNERSTONE

The cornerstone of the intended first building of the University of the South was laid with appropriate ceremonies on October 10, 1860. The stone was destroyed by Union soldiers during the Civil War. The first of the following is from the September 6, 1860, issue of the Winchester Home Journal. The second is taken from a very detailed account of the laying of the cornerstone in the October 13, 1860, issue of the Nashville Union and American.

The Corner Stone—We saw, on a wagon going though our town a few days since, the corner stone for the principal building of the University of the South. It will be laid, with appropriate ceremonies, at University Place, on the 10th of October.

Bishop Elliott, of Georgia announced the deposits in the corner-stone, and in naming the articles to be deposited, as they were held up, one by one, before the people, made such remarks respecting each as was deemed suitable and appropriate. The following were the articles deposited in the metal casket, before it was fitted into its proper place:

Copy of the Canonical Scriptures—Old and New Testament. Book of Common Prayer.

Copy of the Constitution of the United States of America.

Constitution and Canons of the Protestant Episcopal Church, together with the proceedings of the last Convention of that body.

Journals of the Dioceses of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Kentucky, and Tennessee, forming the confederacies united in the undertaking.

Volume containing documents written in relation to this University.

Publications of the Church.

Copy of the Spirit of Missions.

Religious Newspapers of the Church.

Pocket Almanac, containing list of all Bishops and Clergymen of England, Ireland, Scotland and the Continent.

Bishop Elliott stated that no secular newspapers or documents were deposited in the cornerstone because it was desired to keep the University free from everything like sectional bias.

The casket was then sealed up and placed in the cavity prepared for it in the cornerstone. The cornerstone is of native Tennessee marble, taken from the quarry near Winchester, in Franklin County, only a few miles distant from the site of the University, and is of a beautifully variegated color. It is four feet long, two feet eight inches wide, and one foot nine inches high, and weighs about three thousand pounds. The block was properly adjusted in place and the ceremony of laying the cornerstone was performed by Bishop Polk of Louisiana.

Round Up for Project Help

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

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. 17: Reuben sandwich, chips.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: Meatloaf, green beans, corn salad, roll.

Wednesday, Oct. 19: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, egg roll.

Thursday, Oct. 20: Tortellini soup, garlic bread, dessert.

Friday, Oct. 21: Ham, hashbrown casserole, broccoli and cauliflower, roll.

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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SES MENUS

Monday–Friday,
Oct. 17–21
LUNCH

Monday, Oct. 17: Salisbury steak, gravy, PBJ sandwich, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: Chicken fajita, chef salad, waffle potatoes, garden salad, salsa, Tostitos, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 19: Mexican pasta bake, yogurt bag, carrot dippers, pinto beans, buttered corn, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 20: Bento box, green peas, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct. 21: Fish fillet, PBJ sandwich, curly fries, cheesy broccoli, cornbread bites, fruit, milk.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

Monday, Oct. 17: Breakfast bread slice, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: Breakfast hot pocket, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 19: Meat biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 20: Cinnamon roll, fruit, milk.; PK menu: Yogurt cup w/Grahams, fruit juice, unflavored milk

Friday, Oct. 21: Breakfast meal kit, fruit juice, fruit, milk. PK menu: Cereal & cheese stick, fruit, unflavored milk.

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

22 TN Promise Mentors Needed in Franklin County by Oct. 21

With less than two weeks remaining until the Oct. 21 tnAchieves mentor application deadline, Franklin County still needs 22 mentors to meet local student demand. More than 3,300 volunteer mentors are still needed statewide!

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

“Seven thousand fewer students have entered the college pipeline in Tennessee since 2021,” said tnAchieves Senior Director of Mentors Tyler Ford. “While the pandemic has caused declining college-going rates nationwide, I am a firm believer that Tennessee is well suited to confront this challenge head-on given the thousands of volunteer mentors who advocate for higher education in their communities each year!”

Many TN Promise students will be the first in their families to go to college. These students often need a little 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-going process.

“I wasn’t sure if I was ready for the transition from high school to college, but my mentor kept pushing me and was patient through the process,” said current tnAchieves mentor and former TN Promise student Kiami Coleman. “I knew I had to be like her and give back when I had the opportunity.”

tnAchieves mentors commit just one hour per month to serve students in their community. All mentors in 2023 will begin working with their students in November of 2022 and will meet their students in person at the student’s high school in December or January. Mentors will receive training and a handbook guide to the program.

Mentors must be 21 years of age and are subject to a background check. Those interested in applying can visit <<https://tnAchieves.org/mentors>>.

tnAchieves is a 501(c)3 nonprofit that has been providing scholarships with mentor support since 2008. Any interview requests or questions can be directed to Tyler Ford at <tyler@tnAchieves.org> or (309) 945-3446.

Fall Classes at Cumberland Folk School

The Cumberland Folk School, located at Sequatchie Cove Farm, is a new school offering weekend workshops in traditional crafts and skills. The classes are built upon the inherent connection between traditional skills, sustainable land management, and farming to teach self-reliance and the use of natural materials to create beautiful utilitarian objects. For more information and to sign up for upcoming classes go to <www.cumberlandfolkschool.com>.

Herbalism for Winter Wellness with Leah Larabell, Nov. 5–6 — Learn how to bring herbalism into your home for wellness this winter and all year long with an in-depth discussion of herbalism, body systems, and medicine making. Take home your own herbal preparations to stock your medicine cabinet for wintertime health.

Indigo Magic with Jan Quarles, Nov. 12 — Discover the amazing transformations of indigo, the enchanting natural blue dye of centuries. You’ll explore Japanese techniques for dying and making patterns and marks by folding and clamping and wrapping techniques and other methods. Head home with several dyed silk and wool scarves and other items.

Pie Class and Lunch with Hen of the Woods, Nov. 13 — Learn how to make flakey, consistent, workable pie crust and a few seasonal fillings with Mallory Grimm of Hen of the Woods. In class we will cover pie dough ratios, mixing, and how to roll, fluting a crust, lattice top pies and blind baking as well as several from-scratch fillings using produce from the farm. Join us for a morning of baking, lunch, and hone your pie skills before the holiday season.



Sewanee Elementary Students of the Month: fifth grade, Elena Brodsky; fourth grade, Cooper Knight; third grade, Kate Summers; second grade, Atticus Loose; first grade, Axton Ladd; Kindergarten, Aria Argo.



Sewanee Elementary kindergarten hosted their first ever Forest Kindergarten for Parents. Parents were invited to explore and to learn with the students during forest time. The kindergarten students and parents participated in a Three Little Pigs STEM activity. They were asked to work together to build a house from nature for their little pig that the big bad wolf could not blow down. Thank you, parents, for spending your time with us to learn about Forest Kindergarten.

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make the news go 'round.*

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Oct. 15–18, Fall Break, College

Oct. 15–18, Reading Period, School of Theology

Oct. 15–18, Fall Break, SAS

Oct. 17–21, Fall Break, Grundy County

Nov. 4–6, Homecoming, College

Nov. 7, No Classes: Faculty Professional Development Day, SAS

Nov. 8, No School, Franklin County

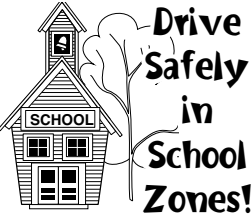
Nov. 11, Veterans Day, Marion County

Nov. 19–27, Thanksgiving Break, SAS


Nov. 21–25, Thanksgiving Break, Grundy County, Marion County

Nov. 23–25, No School, Franklin County

Nov. 23–28, Thanksgiving Break, College, School of Theology



WINCHESTER



TRAIL OF TEARS

COMMEMORATIVE WALK
Saturday, October 22, 2022

Departs: 11:45 a.m., Old Cowan Road Park
(200 Wilson Street, Winchester)
Ends: Franklin County Library

Updates on Facebook:
TN Trail of Tears Association

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Ralston Listening Events

The William H. Ralston Listening Library & Archive is a state-of-the-art audio playback space located on the 2nd floor of duPont Library. Its archival collection contains tens of thousands of LP and CD recordings surveying the breadth music history, and high-resolution streaming is available via Tidal and Qobuz. Open hours are Monday–Thursday, 4–9 p.m.; Friday, 4–5 p.m. Other times by appointment, email <ralstonlistening@sewanee.edu>.

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

Monday, Oct. 17, closed for fall break
 Tuesday, Oct. 18, closed for fall break
 Wednesday, Oct. 19, 5–6 p.m., The Backseat Lovers: “Elevator Day” & “When We Were Friends” (Sabrina Nesbitt, C’25)
 6–7 p.m., Liszt: “Three Petrarch Sonnets,” “Totentanz,” “Tannhäuser” Overture (Transcription) (Sunny Bowers, C’26)
 7–8 p.m., Computerized Emotion (Clement Heistand, C’26)
 Thursday, Oct. 20, 4–5 p.m., Open Listening
 5–6 p.m., Voices of Jazz and Soul (Phin Hammond, C’26)
 Friday, Oct. 21, 4–5 p.m., Open Listening

Arts Inside to Offer Special Volunteer Trainings

Through a partnership with the Oklahoma-based nonprofit Poetic Justice, Arts Inside will be offering two special training sessions in the month of October.

The first training will prepare individuals to facilitate restorative writing classes in local jails.


The second training will prepare individuals to participate in a pen pal program with a writing partner who is incarcerated.

Both training options follow the mission of our partner organization Poetic Justice: to offer opportunities for healing and growth by holding space to process trauma and rewrite personal narratives to transform the story of incarceration.

This training is free and open to all people of all interests and experience levels. Current Arts Inside volunteers are encouraged to attend as well as any other community members.

Facilitator training will be in two sessions 6–8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28, and 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29. Pen pal training will be 2:45–5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29. All training is at the South Cumberland Learning and Development Center in Tracy City.

To sign up, visit <www.artsinside.org> or reach out to Morgan at <artsinsiddevista@gmail.com>.



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Met Live in HD Tickets Available

Everyone associated with the world-renowned Ralston Room in duPont Library is excited to host, for the first time, a full season of the Met Opera Live in HD. After Covid and various technical delays in the preceding two seasons, a full season of ten live productions is on offer for area patrons in 2022–2023. The repertory involves operatic classics like Don Giovanni, La Traviata, and Der Rosenkavalier, while also bringing some contemporary works to life. These include The Hours, an operatic treatment of Michael Cunningham’s novel (also the basis of the 2002 film starring Meryl Streep and Nicole Kidman) and Champion, based on the life of boxer Emile Griffith. Terence Blanchard, the celebrated jazz trumpeter, composed Champion and, when his hugely successful opera Fire Shut up in My Bones was produced at the Metropolitan Opera last year, became the first African-American composer ever represented in that house.

The first broadcast of the season, at 11:45 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 22, features “Medea” by Luigi Cherubini. Cherubini, the Italian/French composer who lived in bloody revolutionary times around 1800, writes the tour-de-force title role for the vengeful, murderous anti-hero, sung at the Met for the first time by Sondra Radvanovsky. Tickets (\$25) are limited and must be purchased in advance <https://www.tickettailor.com/events/sewanee/summermusicfestival/756980>.

The Ralston Room, known formally as the William Ralston Music Listening Library & Archive, is located on the second floor of Jessie Ball duPont Library, at 178 Georgia Ave., Sewanee. For more information, please email Stephen Ray Miller <smiller@sewanee.edu>.

Vienna Boys Choir in Concert

The Vienna Boys Choir will perform at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 25, in All Saints’ Chapel, as part of the Performing Arts Series. The illustrious group of child musicians has been delighting music lovers across the globe for six centuries with their purity of tone, distinctive charm and diverse repertoire which includes everything from medieval to contemporary to experimental music. These gifted musicians with voices of unforgettable beauty are part of four touring choirs that hail from dozens of nations and together give more than 300 concerts a year around the world.

Tickets are \$20. Students, faculty, and staff get one free ticket with a valid Sewanee ID. Tickets may be purchased online <https://ssmf.sewanee.edu/tickets/> in Guerry room 129, or at the door.

Theatre/Sewanee Presents ‘Sense and Sensibility’

The Theatre/Sewanee season opens with Kate Hamill’s fresh, comedic adaptation of Jane Austen’s beloved novel. Follow young Elinor and Marianne Dashwood after their father suddenly dies, leaving them financially and socially vulnerable in gossipy late eighteenth-century England. In a world full of romance, rumors, and nosy neighbors, is it better to be rational like Elinor or sensitive like Marianne?

This production is directed by Visiting Assistant Professor Sarah Lacy Hamilton and will play in the Proctor Hill Theater Oct. 26–30, 2022. Show times are at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Reserve your free tickets at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/sense-and-sensibility-tickets-430396175547>.

Community Arts & Crafts Fair this Weekend

Come shop for the delightful crafts made by people in our community, and see what treasures you can find in the Trash and Treasures Yard Sale. The event will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14, and Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Morton Memorial United Methodist Church in Monteagle.

The event is a fundraiser for Morton’s missions, including the church’s monthly food ministry and Isaiah 117 House.

The event will be in front of and inside the church’s Fellowship Center, which is to the right of the sanctuary.



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October Workshops at the Artisan Depot

In celebration of Tennessee Crafts and in support of the arts in Franklin County and the surrounding area, the Franklin County Arts Guild announces a Month of Craft Workshops each weekend in October. Workshops this year will feature hands on workshops on traditional season decorating using natural and recycled materials, making art book nature journals, crafting stained glass Christmas suncatchers, creating leather bound journals, learning acrylic pours, and a family art class for all ages celebrating fall and Halloween.

For more information on these workshops and how to register go to <franklincoarts.org> and click on October workshops at the bottom of the homepage. The Artisan Depot is located at 204 Cumberland St. E., Cowan.

Let’s Make A Stained Glass Christmas Sun Catcher, Saturday, Oct. 15, 1–4 p.m. — Participants will learn techniques of constructing stained glass Christmas sun catchers, including basic steps in applying copper foil and flux and finishing with lead solder as well as cleaning and enhancement. Cost of class is \$45 with a material fee of \$25. Participants may purchase an extra kit as available for \$15.

Leather Bound Saturday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Participants will create a leather bound journal using cutting, folding, and binding techniques. Various closures will be chosen by the participant. The workshop is limited to eight people (18+). The cost will be \$65 with a \$30 material fee.

Acrylic Pours, Saturday, Oct. 29, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. — The class will cover color selection and paint mixing. Techniques such as dirty pours and clean pours will be covered. All materials will be supplied. Each participant will produce at least one poured canvas. Canvases will need to dry at the gallery before they can be taken home. Cost of workshop is \$30 with a \$15 supply fee. Class size is limited to eight adults (18+).

Family Art Together, Saturday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. to noon — Celebrate the fall season and Halloween with a fun and easy art project for the whole family. Participants will learn how to make wax resist paintings. This class is appropriate for kindergartners and up. (We will be using paint, so dress accordingly.) Cost is \$10 per person, with supplies included.



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Tennessee Craft Launches Research Project that Explores Statewide History of Black Craft

Tennessee Craft announces the start this month of a new historical research project focused on the contributions of Black craft artists in Tennessee. The initial project will build a database of Black craft artists working in the state over the past century, placing their artwork in the broader context of living and making art in Tennessee since 1920.

Tennessee Craft has named Karlota Contreras-Koterbay as the primary researcher for this initiative. Potential candidates were invited to submit proposals to Tennessee Craft through an open RFP process. An independent selection panel including Earnestine Jenkins (University of Memphis) and Tiffany Momon (University of the South in Sewanee) selected Contreras-Koterbay's proposal for funding. Dr. Jenkins said, "Karlota Contreras-Koterbay's proposal is comprehensive and well-planned. It also highlights the importance of fundamental research in this area. I think [she] will produce something of significant historical value."

Karlota I. Contreras-Koterbay is an Appalachian-based Filipinx curator, artist and arts administrator. She is the Director of the Tipton and Slocumb Galleries under the Department of Art & Design at East Tennessee State University (ETSU), where she develops diverse, innovative and collaborative exhibitions and educational programs that serve the Appalachian Highland region. She curates and organizes multidisciplinary exhibitions by regional, emerging and nationally-renowned women, BIPOC, LGBTQ and Appalachian artists. She received her Master of Art in Art History and Bachelor of

Art in Anthropology with honors from the University of the Philippines - Diliman.

The general public is invited to participate in the vital work to elevate the creative accomplishments and lives of Tennessee's Black craft artists, who may have previously been overlooked or excluded from participation in prominent craft venues. The initiative covers artists working in traditional craft mediums throughout the state from 1920-2020. Recommendations of Black craft artists to include in the database can be submitted online at <www.tennesseecraft.org/black-craftartists>.

Contreras-Koterbay anticipates a public presentation of her research in Fall 2023. Updates on the progress of the Black craft history project and important findings will be shared on Tennessee Craft's Facebook and Instagram accounts and via the organization's website, <tennesseecraft.org>. For questions or to share information, contact <bmattthews@tennesseecraft.org>.

The FCAG Community Art Shows

The Franklin County Arts Guild (FCAG) offers Community Art Shows each year to promote the arts in Franklin County and the surrounding area. The Franklin County Arts Guild invites original contributions from artists of all ages in any media for inclusion in its Community Arts Shows at the Artisan Depot. Individuals wishing to submit work for a community show should submit their work at the Artisan Depot on published intake dates during gallery operating hours. Each artist is free to interpret the theme of each show as they wish. All work must be submitted ready for display. Membership in the Guild and gallery fees are not required for these shows but members can participate. Works can be submitted for sale or not for sale (NFS). Commissions for works sold are 25 percent of sale price.

Community Art Shows include:

"Marvelous and Magical Masks," through Nov. 27, opening reception, Friday, Oct. 21.

"Recycled and Reimagined," Dec. 1-Jan. 29, intake dates, Nov. 24-27, opening reception, Friday, Dec. 16.

"Languages of Love," Feb. 2-April 2, intake dates, Jan. 26-29, opening reception, Friday, Feb. 16.

"Being a Flower is a Big Responsibility," April 6-May 29, intake dates, March 30-April 1, opening reception, Friday, April 21.

"Something for Children," June 1-July 30, intake dates, May 25-28, opening reception, Friday, June 16.

The Artisan Depot is operated by the Franklin County Arts Guild and is located at 204 Cumberland St. East, Cowan. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Sundays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. More information can be found at <<http://www.franklincoarts.org/>>.

Tennessee Craft Master Artist Apprentice Program

Tennessee Craft, in partnership with the Tennessee Arts Commission, announces the opening of the 2023 Master Artist Apprentice Program (MAAP) apprentice application process. This mentoring program offers artists a unique opportunity to learn traditional and contemporary craft skills firsthand from master craft artists.

All artists in the program choose challenging goals that will advance their skills and knowledge as craft artists. The MAAP was created to boost artists to the next level of their professional development during an intensive six-month one-on-one apprenticeship, not typically available in most learning environments.

Deadline for apprentice applications is Nov. 1, 2022, <cognitofirms.com/Tennessee-Craft1/maapapprenticeapplicationfy2023>.

We're glad you're reading the Messenger!

Capturing the Beauty of Autumn: a Botanical Art Workshop

Join Sewanee Herbarium associates and members of the Herbarium's nature journaling group for a morning of botanical art, capturing the beauty of fall. Paper, pens, and pencils will be supplied, along with plenty of botanical items to draw, but bring additional art supplies if you wish. Flowers, foliage, fruits, and other natural things will be available for you to draw.

We'll be getting ready for the Herbarium's annual post-holiday "All Things Bright and Beautiful" exhibit in Stirling's Coffee House, and we would like to include works from this event in the show. All skill levels are invited, and children are welcome if accompanied by an adult. Meet in Spencer Room 171 at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 22, for a morning of creativity and enjoyment of the beauty of the season. Reservations are not required. Contact <mpriestley0150@gmail.com> for more information.

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The Women's Center at Southern Tennessee Regional Health Center in Winchester invites you to its month-long celebration to recognize Breast Cancer Awareness Month. In addition to normal office hours, The Women's Center is offering appointments each Saturday in October and all patients having a mammogram in October will receive a gift.

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*Source: Cancer.org

Football Taken Down by Colonels on the Road

The University of the South football team suffered a 35-16 defeat to the Colonels of Centre College, Oct. 8, from Boyle County High School in a Southern Athletic Association (SAA) contest.

Centre opened the game with a touchdown to make it 7-0.

After a three-and-out on Sewanee's first possession on offense, the Tigers defense came up big time. On a third down, Kason Holder picked off Nick Osterman's pass and gave Sewanee the ball at the Colonels 33-yard-line.

Despite a pass interference by Sewanee inside the red zone, the Tigers would respond with a Gray Nischwitz 20-yard completion to Dagem Samuel. Next, Michael McGhee punched the ball in from one-yard out to give Sewanee the touchdown to even the score up at seven points apiece.

Going into the second quarter, the teams traded possessions, but a short punt by the visitors late in the first half gave Centre great field position at the 41-yard-line with 2:26 to go in the half. Two plays later, the Colonels posted a 34-yard touchdown reception by Will McDaniel to reclaim the lead for good, 14-7.

On the first possession of the second half, Sewanee had some help from Centre special teams. After a 31-yard punt by Jack Satterfield, a muffed catch by Scotty Brown that was recovered by Quinn Johnson at the Centre 30-yard-line.

The Tigers were able to finish the drive with points on the board on a 39-yard field goal by Jack Satterfield.

Centre responded with a touchdown on its first possession of the half to take a 28-10 lead.

The Tigers defense, once again, came up huge early in the fourth quarter. On the first play of the period, Osterman was picked off for the second time in the contest, as Kaleb Seay recorded a 23-yard pick-six. Despite the failed two-point conversion attempt, the Tigers trailed by 12 points, 28-16.

Unfortunately, for Sewanee, that would be as close as they would get, as a 20-yard touchdown run sealed the victory for the Colonels.

Men's Soccer Falls at Hendrix

On Oct. 7, the University of the South Men's Soccer team traveled to Conway, Arkansas to take on Hendrix in SAA play. Trevor Reichman scored the first goal of the game, but Hendrix would complete the comeback to win 2-1.

Trevor Reichman got the Tigers on the board first 13 minutes into the game, giving Sewanee an early 1-0 lead.

Sewanee would take four more

shots in the first half, but were unable to find the back of the net.

JP Furman registered eight of his 10 saves in the first half.

Six minutes into the second half, Hendrix fired home a penalty shot to tie the game.

Sewanee was on the attack the whole second half, shooting the ball 11 times.

With less than 90 seconds left, Hendrix scored off a deflection to take the late 2-1 lead.

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Women's Soccer Wins Fourth Straight, Defeats Rhodes 1-0

On Oct. 9, the University of the South Women's Soccer team took on Rhodes in their fourth SAA game of the year. A Bea Richardson goal in the 59th minute proved to be the difference, as Sewanee left with a 1-0 win.

It was a slow offensive start for both teams, as the first half was scoreless.

Sewanee out shot Rhodes 5-1 in the opening half.

Leah Atkins made one save in the first half.

The second half saw the Tigers come alive offensively.

Senior Bea Richardson scored her first goal of the season to put Sewanee up 1-0 in the 59th minute.

The Tigers took 11 shots in the second half.

Leah Atkins would make three more saves to keep Rhodes out of the back of the goal.

The win marks the first time since 2015 that Sewanee has defeated Rhodes, and the first time since 2009 that Sewanee has defeated Rhodes in Memphis. This is the senior class first win over Rhodes.

Women's Soccer Shoots Past Hendrix

On Oct. 7, the University of the South Women's Soccer team took on Hendrix in an SAA match up. After going down 1-0 early, the Tigers scored three unanswered goals to win 3-1. Samantha Ferry, Caroline Pulliam, and Lauren Ferranti all scored for Sewanee.

Hendrix scored six and half minutes into the game to take a 1-0 lead.

After a back and forth first half, Samantha Ferry found the back of the net at the 37 minute mark off of a pass from Caroline Pulliam to tie it up.

Twelve minutes into the second half, Caroline Pulliam scored off of a pass from Lacey Carder to put the Tigers up 2-1.

The Sewanee defense was stout throughout the game, only allowing four total shots, and one in the second half.

Lauren Ferranti put her second goal of the season on the board in the 67th minute to give Sewanee an insurance goal and make the score 3-1.

Men's Soccer Drops 1-0 Contest at Rhodes

On Oct 9, the University of the South Men's Soccer team took on Rhodes in an SAA match. A first half goal put Rhodes on top, 1-0. That score would hold as the Lynx came away with a 1-0 victory.

Rhodes took a 1-0 lead in the 23rd minute.

Sewanee would get off a shot in the first half, but Tyler Cozzie was turned away.

The Tigers would go on the attack in the second half, getting off five shots.

Will Hawgood took three shots in the second half, but was turned away all three times.

The defense, led by Zach Shunnarah, Tyler Scott, Charlie Williams, and Christopher Rives held Rhodes to zero shots in the second half.

Swimming and Diving Wins 14 Events in Sweep of Life

The University of the South swimming and diving teams swept an Oct. 8 dual at Life University. The women's team won with a score of, 168-110, while the men edged the Running Eagles, 113-110.

George Mabry won two events on Saturday. Posting a season-best in the 54.55-second in the 100 backstroke, the junior swam a personal-best of 23.91 seconds in the 50-fly.

Daniel Shrader won gold in the 100 freestyle with a 51.42-second performance. He also clocked in a time of 2:15.21 in the 200 IM and a personal best of 56.82 seconds in the 100 fly.

Freshman Felix Campbell completed three personal-best swims on Saturday. Winning the 1,000 freestyle with a 14:29.15, he took second in the 500 free (7:19.80). He also swam a 27:59-second mark in the 50 free.

On the diving boards, Ben Jackson set a new best in the 1 meter, 6 dives with a 189.30 score.

Mary-Louise LeMieux won two events, the 200 free (2:00.75) and the 500 free (5:31.19). She also took second in the 200 IM (2:21.97).

Maddy DuBois recorded a winning time of 27.75 seconds in the 50 fly for a season best, The sophomore also clocked a season-best of 1:04.04 in the 100 fly.

Rachel Little won the 200 breaststroke (2:41.42), while Sophia Yanoshik's winning time of 11:55.05 in the 1,000 free is a personal best for the sophomore.

On the boards, Katie Walker (218.30) took the victory on the 3 meter dives, while Greta Cobb won gold with a 229.15 score in the 1 meter dives.



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Theron Qualifies for ITA Cup, Finishes as a Finalist at the ITA Regional Championships

The University of the South men's tennis team participated in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) South Regional Championships over the weekend, hosted by N.C. Wesleyan University.

Over the three-day event, Sewanee went 29-18 in singles play and 15-10 in doubles competition.

Four Sewanee players advanced to the Round of 16, with three advancing to the quarterfinals.

Jordan Theron led the Tigers by advancing to the final of the Main Draw. The junior transfer, the top seed in the region, earned a first-round bye, and won four matches. After defeating his first two opponents in straight sets, he battled to a three-set win of Emory's Dean Kamenev, 7-6 (5), 4-6, 6-4.

Next, in the semis, he faced another Emory foe in Charlie James. After each player took a set by similar 6-2 scores, Theron came back to win the round, 6-4, to advance to the championship.

In the final, facing his fourth straight opponent from Emory in Nolan Shah, who won 20 matches last season in singles, Theron won the first set, 7-5, but Shah rallied to win the next two sets, 6-0, 6-2, to win the regional championship.

Theron qualified for his second straight ITA Cup on Sunday by finishing as a finalist. Last season with Methodist (N.C.), he made it to the semifinals of the Small College National Championship for Division III.

Peyton Erck used a three-set victory over Sam Tolbert of Birmingham-Southern and a 6-3, 6-2 win versus Gustavo Rivas of N.C. Wesleyan to make it to the third round of the draw.

Liam Selvido and Gil Weston both played to the quarterfinal round. Selvido breezed past John Kimball of Millsaps in his first contest. Next, against John Falke of N.C. Wesleyan, the sophomore used a second-set tie break to advance to the third round, 6-3, 7-6 (4). In the Round of 16, Selvido took down Eshaan Dani of Emory in come-from-behind fashion, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Weston posted victories of Millsaps's Hamilton Jackson (6-0, 6-2), N.C. Wesleyan's Diego Segovia (6-1, 4-6, 7-5) and Emory's Ryan Glanville (3-6, 6-3, 6-4) to advance to the quarters.

In the consolation round, Hugh Graham, Quinn Wicklund and Jax Harbour all made it to the semifinals.

Despite losing their respective matchups in the first round of the B Draw, Max Gallivan and Mark

Motlow both made it to the semifinals of the back draw. Gallivan was defeated by Sam Tuli of Millsaps, 6-1, 6-1, in the final.

Two sets of Sewanee doubles teams make it to the quarterfinals in the draw.

Theron/Wicklund played up to the semifinals of the main draw after winning three straight matches. In the semifinals, they took on Shah/John Lasanajak. After dropping the first set, 6-4, the Sewanee team forced a third set with a crucial 7-6 (5) win to force a deciding set. Playing a 10-point tiebreak, Lasanajak/Shah edged Theron/Wicklund, 10-7.

Erck/Motlow also made it to the final eight teams of the draw. After winning 8-6 over Rhodes, the duo played Vittorio Noli/Andrea Fanzaga of N.C. Wesleyan to an 8-7 (3) win in the Round of 16.

In the back draw, Liam Baer/Hugh Graham and George Thomas Alexander/Aiden Goldenberg reached the final. Baer/Graham posted identical 8-3 scores over Rhodes and Emory to qualify for the final, while Alexander/Goldenberg won beat back-to-back N.C. Wesleyan teams to make it to the quarters. Next, the duo defeated David Phillips/Daniel Trudell of Rhodes, 8-6 to make it to the final.

In the consolation final, Baer/Graham defeated Alexander/Goldenberg, 8-4.

Despite falling in the first round of the B draw, Gallivan/Ryan Stafford won back-to-back matches by N.C. Wesleyan to win the consolation round.

Theron will join four women's tennis players, Katherine Petty, Brooke Despriet, Alice Hall and Ansley Carpenter at the ITA Cup from Oct. 13-16 at the Rome Tennis Center in Rome, Ga.

Field Hockey Drops Game to Rhodes

On Oct. 8, the University of the South Field Hockey team took on Rhodes in an SAA match up. Rhodes used a fast start to win the game 5-0.

Rhodes scored twice in the first 10 minutes of the game to build a quick 2-0 lead.

Rhodes scored the next two goals of the second quarter.

Annie West registered the lone shot on goal for the Tigers, but was turned away by the Rhodes goalkeeper.

Claire Damare registered a game high 20 saves.

Field Hockey Rolls Past Meredith 3-0

On Oct. 7, the University of the South Field Hockey team took on Meredith in a non-conference match up. The Sewanee offense lit up the scoreboard, as Sydney Simpson, Courtney Odom, and Abbey Sohonage all found the net for a 3-0 Sewanee win.

Less than seven minutes into the game, Sydney Simpson put her second goal in the back of the net to put the Tigers up 1-0.

The offense came out firing, shooting the ball 11 times in the first period.

Five minutes into the second quarter, Courtney Odom finished a service off a penalty corner from Addison Cassada to double the Tiger lead.

The Tigers took eight more shots in the second period.

After a scoreless third quarter, Abbey Sohonage finished a pass from Simpson to push the lead to 3-0.

Volleyball Drops Two in Atlanta

The University of the South volleyball team played two matches on Saturday. The first match was a Southern Athletic Association (SAA) contest against Oglethorpe University, and the nightcap came at No. 7 Emory University. The Tigers were defeated in both matches, falling to the Stormy Petrels in four sets and to the Eagles in straight sets.

The first set against OU was a momentum swing back and forth. It was Sewanee at the start, winning seven of the first 10 points thanks to two aces and kills each by Laurel Burkhardt in the rally.

OU would rally from the slow start, as the teams went back-and-forth for the most part of the set. Sewanee had the set point advantage, 24-23, but three straight points by the Petrels gave the home team the 26-24 win.

Similar to the opening set, Sewanee came out hot, as the visitors won four straight points and five of the first six. The Tigers would extend the lead to 12-9, but four straight points by the Stormy Petrels gave them the lead.

Sewanee would rebound to lead 24-19, facing set point for the second time in the match, but despite a late rally by Oglethorpe, the Tigers prevailed to even the match with a 25-23 set score.

The Tigers kept the same script in set number three, as they won five of the first seven points, but OU went on an 18-5 run to lead, 20-10, en route to a 25-15 win to take advantage of the match, 2-1.

In the fourth set, despite Sewanee committing just one error on 28 swings, a 36 percent mark, Oglethorpe slammed down 20 kills in the frame to win the match on a 25-19 set score.

Emory made quick work of Sewanee in the opening frame, downing the Tigers, 25-8.

The Purple and White did make it competitive in the second set, but the Eagles out-killed Sewanee, 20-9, en route to a 25-22 victory.

The Eagles, in the third stanza, won six of the first seven points en route to a 25-20 set win and a sweep.

Emory is ranked seventh in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) poll.

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## HOME GAMES

5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14,  
Women's Soccer vs. Birmingham-Southern

7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14,  
Men's Soccer vs. Birmingham-Southern

noon, Saturday Oct. 15,  
Women's Volleyball vs. Birmingham-Southern

11 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 16,  
Women's Soccer vs. Millsaps

noon, Sunday, Oct. 16,  
Women's Volleyball vs. Millsaps

1:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16,  
Men's Soccer vs. Millsaps

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# NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried



Photo by Margaret Matens

### Rat Snakes — Good!

Margaret Matens has sent in this: “Many baby snakes are hatching now. Several baby rat snakes slithered their way into local homes recently, looking for warmth as the nights get chilly. Baby rat snakes (also called black snakes or chicken snakes) don’t look like adults. These pencil-sized hatchlings are splotchy grey and black (providing them better camouflage than the solid black adults.) Many are misidentified as copperheads and killed. But copperheads are two shades of brown, not grey and black! These are good snakes! Please learn to ID them.”

These babies can grow to six feet long or more. They have many color variations as adults. They can look scary when cornered, raising the upper part of the body and drawing back the head in an “s” shape with mouth open, vibrating their tails, and even hissing when they lunge, but they are not venomous. They are constrictors; their prey is small rodents and birds. They are a friend around human dwellings as they search for rodents — we would be happy to have one in residence, say, under the porch. Rat snakes can climb trees, due to their angled belly scales, and can even live up in trees. In the winter they may share dens with rattlesnakes and copperheads.

# State Park Offerings

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

### Sunday, Oct. 16

**Night Hike at Stone Door (This hike is limited to the first 10 people to register. Pre-register at link above) (\$10)**—Join Ranger Spencer Baxter at 6:45 p.m. at Stone Door Ranger Station (Savage Gulf North), 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs, for a 2-mile (round trip, approximate) hike to the Stone Door overlook plus several other overlooks. Experience the beauty of the night sky and the usually unseen wonders of the night in beautiful Savage Gulf State Park. Bring your own headlamp, sturdy hiking boots, appropriate clothing for the weather, and your spirit of adventure. (This hike is offered again on Friday, Oct. 28).

### Monday, Oct. 24

**Stone Steppin’ (Free)**— Lace up your boots and join Ranger Jason Reynolds at 8:45 a.m. at Sherwood Forest Parking Lot (take Jump Off Road to Old CCC Camp Rd., go just past Coyote Cove Lane) for some Sandstone Steppin’. The drier fall soil opens a window of opportunity to do work on some of our seasonal creek crossings along the trail system at Sherwood Forest State Natural Area. This volunteer day will center around moving large stones to bridge the gaps over these spring flows and will include work with ropes and pulleys, rock bars, pick axes, sledge hammers, and other tools. These tools are provided and we’ll have extra safety equipment but bring any personal gear that you’ll need along with plenty of water and snacks.

### Saturday, Oct. 29– Sunday, Oct. 30

**Backpack the Gizzard (\$75) (Must pre-register at link above.)**—Join Park Ranger Ryan Harris at 8:45 a.m. at the Fiery Gizzard Trailhead, 131 Fiery Gizzard Rd., Tracy City, for a backpacking trip of the famous (and infamous) Fiery Gizzard trail. This will be a point-to-point through backpack with a shuttle at the end. The day will begin with a gear shakedown, food disbursement, and a meet and greet. We have 6.5 tough miles trekking to camp the first day and 6 miles the following day. The trip is rated difficult to strenuous. The Park will supply gear needed for the trip, but the gear is limited and will be first-come, first-served. A gear list with gear the park provides will be emailed out the Monday before the trip. Please keep an eye on your email to reply back with what you need. The Park will also provide food for the trip: Snacks, lunch, and a dinner on the hike-in day; breakfast and snacks on the hike out. We cannot cater to everyone’s food needs. If you have a favorite snack or food, please pack it. Please dress weather appropriately and wear sturdy hiking boots with ankle support.

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



Midnight



Jett

# MARC’s Mountain Adoptables Meet Midnight & Jett

Midnight, besides being really pretty, is also very sweet and friendly even if she is a tad bit shy. She is curious and prefers to spend her time exploring on her own rather than racing through the house with her brother or climbing up your chair back or your leg. Midnight will consent to be held for a little while. She is beginning to make friends with her fosters’ older cats and they seem to like her. She is not afraid of their dogs. Midnight uses a litter box and does not seem too curious about outdoors. Midnight probably would enjoy being adopted with her brother, Shadow but even by herself she will be a good companion and addition to your family. Don’t wait to ask about Midnight.

Jett is the most lovable puppy we’ve ever fostered, says his foster parents. He is intelligent, lively, and strongly bonded to humans. Interested in any kind of outdoor fun, Jett loves his daily walks with his foster family’s ‘big’ dogs but also loves to sit on a lap. He’d be especially happy in a household with stay-at-home company (even cats!), dividing his time between playing with his people and taking long naps. Come meet sweet Jett and fall in love with your new family member.

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

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| DAY | DATE   | HI | LO |
|-----|--------|----|----|
| Mon | Oct 03 | 68 | 47 |
| Tue | Oct 04 | 74 | 45 |
| Wed | Oct 05 | 75 | 48 |
| Thu | Oct 06 | 78 | 51 |
| Fri | Oct 07 | 76 | 44 |
| Sat | Oct 08 | 63 | 39 |
| Sun | Oct 09 | 65 | 40 |

Week’s Stats:

Avg max temp = 71

Avg min temp = 45

Avg temp = 58

Precipitation = 0.00”

Reported by Sandy Gilliam  
Domain Ranger

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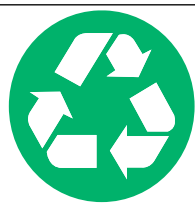
**HIRING COACHES:** St. Andrew's-Sewanee School is looking for applicants that are interested in being the Assistant Coach for Middle School Volleyball in Spring 2023. We are also looking for applicants that are interested in being the Assistant Track and Field Coach in Spring 2023. If you are interested, please reach out to Director of Athletics Rob Zeitler <rzeitler@sasweb.org>. Ready to apply? Complete our Employment Application <<https://www.sasweb.org/about/people/employment>> and email it to <employment@sasweb.org>.

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**FOR SALE:** 2014 Mercedes Benz E350, 2-Dr Coupe, Black with beige leather interior, 7-Spd A/T, 4-wheel disc brakes w/ABS, Sport Pkg, Prem 1 Pkg, Lane Tracking Pkg, Keyless Go, Panoramic Sunroof w/Powershade, 60/40 Folding Rear Seats, Heated Front Seats, Bluetooth Wireless Connectivity, Navigation and Backup Camera, Garage kept, 89,500 miles, \$18,000; (931)217-8071.

## LAWN CARE

**CHAD'S LAWN & LANDSCAPING**  
-FREE ESTIMATES-  
\* Lawn care & Design (Mulch & Planting)  
ALSO: \* Tree Trimming & Removal  
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**EAGLE LANDSCAPING & LAWN MAINTENANCE CO.**  
Now Offering Specials for the WINTER!  
We offer lawn maintenance, landscaping, hedge/tree trimming & more!  
Please call for your free estimate  
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**LONG'S LAWN SERVICE**  
• landscaping & lawn care  
• leaf removal • mulch  
Local references available.  
Jayson Long  
(931) 924-LAWN (5296)

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**CHARLEY WATKINS**  
**PHOTOGRAPHER**  
Sewanee, TN  
(931) 308-7920

**GARMENT HEMMING.** Hand-made wildlife greeting cards. Embroidered scarves. Call Bonnie Gilliam, (931) 691-1366.

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Decks, Home Building, Electrical, Plumbing, Drywall, Tile & Hardwood Floors, Outbuildings, Pressure Washing  
MARK GREEN, owner  
931-636-4555 | mdgreen41@gmail.com



**PROFESSIONAL TUTORING:** For children grades 1-6, in Reading, Writing, and Math. \$35/hour. Call or text for more info, qualifications etc. (931) 636-8120.

**MONTEAGLE SECURITY OPERATIONS**  
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monsecurity.com TN license 1912

## LOCAL SERVICES

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Licensed Massage Therapist  
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\*Bucket truck or climbing\*  
Free wood chips with job  
Will beat any quoted price!  
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**Lyn Hutchinson**  
**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
[lynhutchinson.smugmug.com](http://lynhutchinson.smugmug.com)

## MESSENGER DEADLINES

News and Calendar:  
Tuesday, 5 p.m.  
Display Advertising:  
Monday, 5 p.m.  
Classified Advertising:  
Wednesday, noon

## SPAY/NEUTER APPOINTMENTS

Go to  
<http://marc4change.org> or  
call (423) 240-9074  
to leave a detailed message  
with your name, phone  
number and if you have a  
dog or a cat



## Contact Information for Your Local Elected Officials

### SEWANEE COMMUNITY COUNCIL

**District 1**  
June Weber: (931) 636-2246  
Anna Palmer: (817) 229-7426  
**District 2**  
Pam Byerly: (931) 598-5957  
Bruce Manuel: (931) 463-2095  
**District 3**  
Eric Keen: (321) 626-5285  
Lynn Stubblefield: (423) 838-8201  
**District 4**  
Phil White: (931) 598-5846  
Marylin Phelps: (615) 390-1153  
**At-large Representatives**  
Kate Reed: (931) 598-3271  
Spike Hosch: (985) 789-0996  
Bill Harper: (931) 302-0066  
John Solomon: (931) 636-6810

### SEWANEE UTILITY DISTRICT BOARD

Doug Cameron: (931) 636-1928  
Ronnie Hoosier: (931) 598-9372  
Johnny Hughes: (931) 636-7027  
Donnie McBee: (931) 636-6624  
Charlie Smith: (931) 205-1561

### FRANKLIN COUNTY MAYOR

Chris Guess  
Website: [www.franklincotn.us](http://www.franklincotn.us)  
Email: [cguess@franklincotn.us](mailto:cguess@franklincotn.us)  
Phone: (931) 967-2905

### FRANKLIN COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Bruce McMillan: (662) 544-3591  
Spike Hosch: (931) 691-9933

### FRANKLIN COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD REPRESENTATIVE

Sarah Marhevsky: (931) 463-2079

## Candidate Announcement Policy

The Messenger accepts candidate announcements, no longer than 500 words, with one headshot photo of the candidate. Releases should be written in the third person. Quotations from the candidate and other endorsers are allowed. We will run the announcement one time.

The release should profile information and the candidate's stance on major issues in the town/county. Announcements are published on a space available basis. The newspaper does not guarantee publication of announcements on any specific date or in any specific position in the editorial news pages.

## Political Advertising Policy

Political advertising must have an "advertisement paid for disclaimer" that is readable. Nothing negative should be in the ad. Each candidate will get equal placement for the advertisement.

**ARTS INSIDE**

**Reich Out & Read**

**Hot Diggity All-American dogs**

**Reach Out & Read**

**Animal Harbor**

**hs Housing Sewanee, Inc.**

**Sewanee CHILDREN'S CENTER**

**blue monarch**

**little bellas** mentoring on mountain bikes

**THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER**

**COMMUNITY ACTION**

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**HOUSE OF BLUE**

**MCT MOUNTAIN GOAT TRAIL**

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**SEWANEE SENIOR CENTER**

**ST. MARK'S COMMUNITY CENTER**

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[www.sewaneecivic.org](http://www.sewaneecivic.org)

Logos for WordPress, Facebook, Instagram, Amazon, and YouTube.

# FROM BARD TO VERSE

by Robin Bates

## Birthday of e. e. cummings (Oct. 14)

the glory is fallen out of  
the sky the last immortal  
leaf  
is dead and the gold  
year  
a formal spasm  
in the

dust  
this is the passing of all shining things  
therefore we also  
blandly

into receptive  
earth, O let  
us  
descend

take  
shimmering wind  
these fragile splendors from  
us crumple them hide

them in thy breath drive  
them in nothingness  
for we  
would sleep

this is the passing of all shining things  
no lingering no backward-  
wondering be unto  
us O

soul, but straight  
glad feet fear ruining  
and glory girded  
faces

lead us  
into the  
serious  
steep darkness

*e.e. cummings, the glory is fallen out of  
Commentary at <betterlivingthroughbbeowulf.  
com>*

Support local businesses!

Shop and dine locally.



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333 West Main Street  
Monteagle, TN 37356  
(931) 924-3292

Bonnie Nunley - Owner  
Daily deliveries to Sewanee  
for more than 35 years.

# Community Calendar

- Friday, Oct. 14**  
*Deadline to return nominating petition for Community Council candidates*
- 8 a.m. Thurmond Library Book Sale, St. Mark & St. Paul's, Sewanee, until 8 p.m.
  - 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
  - 9 a.m. Community Arts/Crafts Fair, Trash/Treasures Sale, MMUMC, 322 W. Main St., Monteagle, until 3 p.m.
  - 10 a.m. Game Day, Senior Center, until noon
  - 10 a.m. You Fit, Betsy, Community Center

- Saturday, Oct. 15**  
*Reading Period, School of Theology, Fall Break, SAS and College, through Oct. 18*
- 8 a.m. Thurmond Library Book Sale, St. Mark & St. Paul's, Sewanee, until 8 p.m.
  - 8:30 a.m. Gentle Flow Yoga, Robie, Community Center, until 9:45 a.m.
  - 9 a.m. Community Arts/Crafts Fair, Trash/Treasures Sale, MMUMC, 322 W. Main St., Monteagle; until 3 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.
  - 1 p.m. Stained Glass Suncatcher Workshop, (\$45), Artisan Depot, 204 Cumberland St. E., Cowan, until 4 p.m.

- Sunday, Oct. 16**
- 8 a.m. Thurmond Library Book Sale, St. Mark & St. Paul's, Sewanee, until noon
  - 1 p.m. You Fit, Betsy, Community Center, and at 2:30 p.m.
  - 2:30 p.m. FC Historical Society, Falls Mill
  - 3 p.m. GoGirls MTB Ride, Lake Cheston, email <bethprideford@gmail.com> for more information
  - 4 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center

- Monday, Oct. 17**  
*Fall Break, Grundy County Schools*
- 8:45 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
  - 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
  - 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shaonian, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
  - 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.
  - 6:30 p.m. Whole Notes Music Session featuring Anthony Adams, Tracy City, more info email <mjkrupek@gmail.com>
  - 7 p.m. Franklin County Commission, Courthouse, Winchester

- Tuesday, Oct. 18**
- 8 a.m. GC Food Bank, Tracy City, until 10 a.m.
  - 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
  - 9 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
  - 9 a.m. Pilates, beginner, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
  - 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
  - 11:30 a.m. Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid Bakery, Tracy City
  - noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
  - 4:30 p.m. S. Cumberland Farmers' Market pickup, Community Center, until 6:30 p.m.
  - 4:30 p.m. Town of Monteagle special called meeting, conference room, City Hall

- 5 p.m. Sewanee Utility District board meeting, Utility Office, Sherwood Road
- 5 p.m. Vinyasa Yoga, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:15 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Gentle Flow Yoga, Robie, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 5:45 p.m. Zumba, Ren, Tenacity Fitness, Tracy City
- 6 p.m. Cowan Commercial Club, Franklin House, Cowan
- 6 p.m. Monteagle City Council workshop, conference room, City Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Social Dance class, Lorenz, Community Center

- Wednesday, Oct. 19**  
*Early Voting begins at your county election commission site, Sewanee Community Council voting at the Lease Office*
- 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, Shaonian, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10 a.m.
  - 10 a.m. Sewanee Writers' Group, 212 Sherwood Rd.
  - 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Community Center, until 11:45 a.m.
  - 11:30 a.m. EQB Club, St. Mary's Sewanee; Lead at 12:30 p.m.
  - noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
  - 3 p.m. Gymnastics, Georgia, Community Center
  - 5:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center
  - 5:30 p.m. Pilates, intermediate, Bruce, 293 Ball Park Rd.

- Thursday, Oct. 20**
- 8 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 9:15 a.m.
  - 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, LaBella Pearl's
  - 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
  - 9 a.m. Nature Journaling, until 11 a.m.; more info: <mpriestley0150@gmail.com>
  - 9 a.m. Pilates, beginner, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
  - 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
  - 10 a.m. Kundalini Yoga Pippa, Zoom, <pippabrowne@yahoo.com>
  - noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
  - 5:30 p.m. Ecstatic Dance, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:30 p.m.
  - 5:45 p.m. Zumba, Beginners, Ren, Tenacity Fitness, Tracy City, until 6:45 p.m.

- Friday, Oct. 21**
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
  - 10 a.m. Game Day, Senior Center, until noon
  - 10 a.m. You Fit, Betsy, Community Center
  - 5 p.m. "Marvelous and Magical Masks," opening reception, until 7 p.m., Artisan Depot, Cowan



# WOODARD'S

DIAMONDS & DESIGN

## Jewelry Appraisal Clinic

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## Local 12-Step Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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