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Last week the Sisters of St. Mary were visited by the Most Rev. Michael B. Curry, the 27th Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, famously known as being the preacher at the Royal Wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle back in 2018. "I can't say how supported we felt and how honored we were to have Presiding Bishop Michael Curry and his Executive Coordinator, Sharon Jones, visit the Community of St. Mary. In spite of his very busy schedule, Bishop Curry spent most of the afternoon with us. Together, we toured the convent, visited with guests, friends, volunteers, and staff on the grounds, and discussed the Community's ministries and history. And at the end of the tour, the Sisters, the Bishop, and Sharon enjoyed refreshments outside and spent some quality time telling stories, discussing our hopes and concerns, and hearing the Bishop's impressions and ideas," said Sr. Madeleine Mary, CSM. The Sisters of St. Mary have been in Sewanee since 1888 and continue their ministry of prayer and care for the body, the soul, and the earth. To learn more about the Community, you can check out their website at <https://www.communityofstmarysouth.org/>.

Jimmy Hall in Concert

The Sewanee Business Alliance is hosting a Safe-n-Sound concert 7-9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16, in Angel Park. Masks and social distancing are requested. University Avenue will be closed for this event from the highway to Regions Bank starting at 5:30 p.m. Rain location is the American Legion Hall.

Taking the stage is Jimmy Hall. Hall first gained notoriety as the lead vocalist, saxophonist, and harmonica player for the band Wet Willie, which emerged from Mobile, Ala., in 1970. His unique brand of R&B-infused rock 'n' roll swagger propelled the group's "Keep On Smilin'" to the Top 10 on the Billboard singles chart in 1974. After five albums with Capricorn Records, Wet Willie moved to the Epic label in 1977, carrying the singles "Street Corner Serenade" and "Weekend" to the Top 40. As a solo artist, Hall appeared in the Top 40 yet again with "I'm Happy That Love Has Found You" in 1980. His songs have been recorded by Gregg Allman, The Marshall Tucker Band, The Amazing Rhythm Aces, Blackberry Smoke, Johnny Russell, and others. Hall has been a vocalist and bandleader for Hank Williams Jr. since the 1980s. Hall is an inductee of both the Georgia Music Hall of Fame and the Alabama Music Hall of Fame. He has toured as a vocalist with Jeff Beck's U.S. tour over the years.

Franklin County Schools: Fund Balance, Arts, Apathy

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Oct. 11 meeting, the Franklin County School Board approved two resolutions generated by an increase in the available fund balance. The short agenda allowed the board to share thoughts on the arts, sports, decreasing student participation in voluntary endeavors, and the need for teachers.

The resolutions provided for a \$407,110 increase in the current fund balance, money held in reserve. The school system failed to spend the amount budgeted for special education in the 2020-2021 school year. The unspent sum will be returned to the fund balance. "You have to spend a dollar more each year than you did the year before," Director of Schools Stanley Bean said explaining the maintenance-of-effort requirement governing the budgeting process. "We did not meet our maintenance of effort last year in special education."

"It makes sense since we had abbreviated school," Board Vice Chair Lance Williams said. "We're looking for ways to spend money in special education," Bean said. "We may be hiring some more aides." Bean confirmed there was a shortage of both special education aides and teachers.

Turning attention to non-agenda items, Board Member Sara Liechty applauded hiring a second art teacher at Franklin County High School and the return of the choral program, which was thriving. She praised Bean for his support of the arts.

Bean said a former student had undertaken a film project documenting the history of sports at FCHS beginning in 1950. "We're trying to generate some interest again," Bean stressed. "We're struggling to have interest." He cited South Middle School not having enough interested players to form teams and the high school band having only 50 members.

Supporting extracurricular programs would encourage teachers to come to Franklin County, Liechty observed.

"We need to promote teaching as a profession in our schools," Williams said referencing the "Grow Your Own" philosophy.

Board Chair Clejo Walker said there were only four applicants last year for the county scholarship for those going into the teaching profession.

Board member Christine Hopkins suggested a campaign where teachers talked about the positive aspects of teaching to sell the idea of teaching as a profession.

"We need to take care of those we have now before bringing others on board," insisted Board Member Linda Jones.

SUD: Road Project Update, Planning Questions

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At the Oct. 12 meeting, Sewanee Utility District manager Ben Beavers updated the board of commissioners on the TDOT project to narrow Highway 41A. During discussion about the pro forma data analysis underway, the board raised several long-range planning questions.

Asked about the current lack of activity on the TDOT project, Beavers said the retaining wall and 60-70 percent of the storm drain was completed. The decision to replace less sewer lines than initially planned for "saved them a month and a half," Beavers observed. "They are so far ahead, they have extra time, so they pulled up and went to another project," he speculated. "They have until May of next year to complete this." The project is ready for sidewalks on the Cowan side going toward Taylor's. The south side sidewalk will be part of the Mountain Goat Trail. On the north side, there will be a 6-foot green space between the sidewalk and the curb. The highway center line will remain the same.

Taking up the Pro Forma analysis prepared by SUD accountant Don Mills, SUD commissioners posed several questions. The analysis looks 10 years back and 10 years into the future. SUD President Charlie Smith questioned whether the 10-year projection considered future inflation or based inflation on the past 10 years. Commissioner Doug Cameron said the projected \$150,000 increase in sewer revenue

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The Hospitality Shop Needs You

The Hospitality Shop, Sewanee's one-stop shop on University Avenue across from the Sewanee Inn, has for 50 years provided the tri-county area with an enticing variety of must-haves for home and wardrobe. Right now the staff is looking for more volunteers to keep the doors open.

There are four departments at the shop. Each department requires a clerk to arrange donations and write checkout tickets. The departments are housewares and gifts, men's, women's, and children's clothes with books, toys, games and puzzles. Everyone is welcome to be clerks in these departments as well as the checkout cashier.

The shop hours are Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Saturday at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call (931) 924-5064 to volunteer.

Please consider volunteering. Profits are used to give scholarships to high school seniors interested in the medical field and to health care workers for continuing education.

The Hospitality Shop is also in need of donations of gently used clothes and décor items. Generous giving in this area allows us to sell items at thrift store prices to the customers.

The Hospitality Shop is a great place to find everyday items as well as the unusual, such as a Bento Box lunch kit, a towel warmer and an antique Bermuda doll. There are Halloween costumes for all ages.

The board is planning a Silent Auction featuring some of our finest wares during Reunion Weekend, Nov. 5-7. The building needs some deferred maintenance. More information will be posted on this event in the near future.

Lu Making Magic

by Bailey Basham, Messenger Staff Writer

In Tiffany Lu's world, conducting is about the closest she can get to making magic. There is little more miraculous than waving the conducting wand and hearing the pieces jump to life right off the paper.

In her second year as visiting assistant professor of orchestral conducting, Lu hopes to share that magic with the Sewanee community as this season's conductor of the Sewanee Symphony Orchestra (SSO).

Originally from Tampa, Fla., Lu completed most of her conducting

and violin education in the northeast United States, moving from New Jersey to upstate New York, and most recently to the D.C. area where she earned her doctorate in orchestral conducting in 2019.

"I've been a violinist since I was three and playing in orchestras since I was 13, though I didn't get on a conducting podium until my junior year in undergrad," Lu said. "With the SSO, most of our time is spent in rehearsals, and it's hard and detailed work. Fortunately, we have a super dynamic and engaged

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Letters

MARC OFFERING FREE SPAY/NEUTER FOR PITBULL DOGS

To the Editor

MARC is offering free Pitbull spay and neuter for the rest of the 2021. Go to the website and make an appointment <www.marc4change.org>.

MARC's Director, April Bowden said she would do almost anything to get people to stop letting their Pitbulls get pregnant. Pits and Pit mixes are dying in shelters by the thousands every day. Your Pitbull or Pit mix does not need to have one single puppy. Please go save a dog from the shelter. If this breed barks at the wrong person they can lose their home and might lose their lives.

Until people start learning how to socialize and train and contain their dogs, this Pit breed is going to be a complete societal outcast. We can't adopt Pitbull or Pit mix dogs to anyone who rents, only to people who own homes and have the right insurance.

None of the rescues MARC works with can find homes for them, even up North. We have to pretend they are some other breed, which doesn't always work. We have to temperament test and video screen each one and try to provoke the dog to misbehave before we can adopt her/him out just to try to make sure the dog is a perfect model citizen.

It's the most heartbreaking thing for rescue workers. Hardly anyone wants a preowned Pitbull or Pit mix. They get nervous because they don't know how the dog has been treated by previous people.

MARC is offering free Pitbull and Pit mix look-alikes spays and neuters for the rest of the 2021.

Please feel free to sponsor a spay surgery if you can't save one's life. Donate at <http://marc4change.org/payment/>.

Sue Scruggs, on behalf of MARC

BECOME A MEMBER OF GSFCC

To the Editor:

The Grundy Safe Communities Coalition' (GSCC) mission is to be united together to establish a safe, caring, drug-free community that supports youth and families.

As a member you would help us reach peers, guardians and partners in the community to prevent substance use, and participate in drives, activities and meetings that will engage everyone toward a healthier lifestyle.

Volunteers are needed to help us get the message out; provide information to peers, parents, and teachers; reduce barriers like stigmas; change physical design-environment to reduce risks; modify/change policies like the ability to purchase tobacco products; get your name out there as a supporter and spread the word.

We hope to involve churches, businesses, and other local groups to build capacity toward a sustainable program to help youth understand the health dangers and long-term effects of drug use.

Since we are a new Coalition, every new member will help dictate the direction we take, including deciding what drives and activities we have, how to best promote our mission, and getting the entire community active in this important effort!

Please visit <https://gsccvista.wixsite.com/grundysafe> or email <gsc.vista@gmail.com> to become a supporting partner.

Lynn Borchert, Grundy Safe Communities Coalition, Youth Coordination Development VISTA

University Job Opportunities

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



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Messenger Break Ahead

It is hard to imagine, but with Halloween upon us, Thanksgiving is soon and Christmas is just around the corner.

The Messenger will be on Thanksgiving break Nov. 22 through Nov. 26. We will be back in the office on Monday, Nov. 29, and back in print on Friday, Dec. 3.

For the upcoming Christmas and New Year's holidays, the Messenger will be on break Dec. 20 through Jan. 7, 2022. The staff will return to the office on Monday, Jan. 10, 2022, with the first issue of the new year on Friday, Jan. 14, 2022.

Important updates will be available on the website <www.sewaneemessenger.com> or on our Facebook page during these breaks.

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

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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If you know of others in our Mountain family who are serving our country, please give their names to American Legion and Auxiliary member Louise Irwin, 598-5864.

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



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9 a.m.—noon

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Upcoming Meetings

Monteagle Special Called Meeting

The Town of Monteagle will be conducting a special called meeting at 8 a.m., Monday, Oct. 18, to discuss the mapping and asset management of sewer, water and stormwater infrastructure as it relates to future upcoming projects. This is part of the Town's initiative to provide operational and maintenance needs for the current infrastructure as well as planning for future growth in the community.

Franklin County Commission

The Franklin County Commission is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 18, in the Franklin County Annex building.

EQB Club

Members of the EQB Club will gather at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Lunch will be served at noon. Following lunch, approximately 12:30 p.m., we will have the pleasure of a Lead, titled "The First Christians" from The Rev. Dr. Benjamin King, professor of Christian History and associate dean for academic affairs at the School of Theology. Interested vaccinated non-members are welcome to arrive at 12:30 p.m. and sit in on the presentation.

Rotary Club Meeting

The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club will meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 21, at LaBella Pearl's. Pledger Schaefer will present the program on Midway Mushrooms.

FCDP Monthly Meeting

The Franklin county Democratic Party monthly meeting will be at 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21, in the Franklin County Annex Small Meeting Room, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester.

Coffee with the Coach

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, will be livestreamed at 9 a.m., Monday, Oct. 25, with cross country coach Bill Cooper. The livestream will be available at <Facebook.com/SewaneeTigers>. The meeting will also be in-person at the Blue Chair.

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

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

Sewanee Community Council

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 25, 2021, at the Senior Citizens' Building. Items for the agenda should have been submitted by Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Sewanee Civic Association

The Sewanee Civic Association will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 26, via Zoom. There will be a brief business meeting followed by a presentation from the Community Action Committee Director, the Rev. David Goodpaster. Any adult who resides in the area and shares concerns of the community is invited to participate.

The Zoom link will be available next week. For more information go to <http://sewaneeCivic.org>.

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Church News

All Saints’ Chapel

Holy Eucharist will occur at 8 a.m. Sunday , Oct. 17.

Growing in Grace continues at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24. Our semester-long theme is “Becoming Rooted,” where speakers will share about their root systems and how they find sustenance in times of strife so that we can understand who or what roots us and to use that connection to grow and develop.

The Catechumenate continues at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20, with dessert from Stirling’s. The Catechumenate is a brave, safe space to explore the Christian faith or go deeper into your own spirituality. If you are looking for a small group setting that offers a place to question, share, or simply be present, we encourage you to join us. All are welcome to attend.

Christ Church

Samaritans Purse is a 24/7 ministry which is supported by thousands and thousands of people. But the best known aspect is still the Christmas Child Shoebox project. At Christ Church, volunteers pack shoeboxes on Thursday and we encourage everyone who would like to know about this project and how they can be part of it to contact us or Samaritans Purse directly.

Morning Prayer will be the service on Sunday, Oct. 18 and it begins at 10:45 a.m. We will probably have to wait until another Sunday to have the Blessing of The Shoeboxes, but almost every Sunday brings surprises and we always welcome visitors.

Monteagle First Baptist

Gospel award-winning Bluegrass Band, The Farm Hands,

will be coming to Monteagle First Baptist Church on Sunday, Nov. 7, for the 11 a.m. service.

Everyone is invited for an enjoyable time of worship through music.

St. Mark and St. Paul

The 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist is in the church for those fully vaccinated for at least 2 weeks. Masking is required indoors. The 8:30 a.m. service is also livestreamed on our Facebook page. It is available there and on our YouTube channel at 11 a.m. and afterward.

The 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist is outside for all.

The Sunday Forum meets at 9:45-10:45 a.m. in Kennerly Hall. It also streams on the Facebook page. This week’s presenter Rob MacSwain on “What Do Saints Tell Us About God?”

Godly Play for Children meets 9:45-10:45 a.m. on the playground, weather permitting. In case of rain, age 3 through first grade meet on the porch at the back of Claiborne Hall near the entrance to CAC, and grades 2-5 meet on the porch of Brooks Hall.

Youth Sunday School is 9:45-10:45 a.m. on the upstairs porch of Brooks Hall.

Nursery is Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Infants and small children are invited to gather at the playground to form relationships and have fun. In case of rain, nursery will meet outside the entrance to Sewanee Children’s Center, on the ground floor at the back of Claiborne Hall.

St. Mary’s Sewanee

St. Mary’s Sewanee hosts two Zoom-based Centering Prayer support groups. We invite all to

participate with us and share silence in a new way. The Tuesday group gathers at 3:30 p.m. (Central Time) each week. The Wednesday group meets at 4 p.m. (Central Time) each week. This is an opportunity for new and experienced practitioners to share time together, both in quiet conversation and in silence. For log-in information and other details, please email <admin@stmaryssewanee.org>.

Sisters of St. Mary

The Sisters of St. Mary are wel-

coming those who have been fully vaccinated to our Daily Offices and Eucharist in our convent chapel. Morning Prayer is held at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, except on feast days when it is held at 7 a.m. Each Saturday, Morning Prayer is held at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer is held at 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. For those who would like to attend our 8 a.m. Eucharist on Sundays, we require that you sign up online, as we are limiting the number to five family units in our chapel due to our limited size and

for the safety of all involved.

The sign up sheet is available at <<https://www.communityofstmarysouth.org>>.

Blessing of the Animals

All are welcome at 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17, to Trinity Episcopal Church in Winchester for a pet blessing in celebration of St. Francis of Assisi. The service will take place in the courtyard behind the Parish Hall. Cats, dogs, and other pets are welcome. Treats will be provided.

Church Calendar

Abundant Life Assembly of God, Cowan

10:30 a.m. Worship, Sunday

All Saints’ Chapel

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

7 p.m. Catechumenate, Wednesday

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

5:30 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Wednesday

Chapman Chapel Church of the Nazarene, Pelham

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday

Christ Church, Alto (STEM)

10:30 a.m. Bible Study and Morning Prayer with Sermon, Sunday

12:15 p.m. Noonday Prayer, Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Lectionary Bible Study, until 2 p.m., Tuesday

4:30 p.m. Book Study, until 5:30 p.m., Wednesday

If you would like to attend, contact STEM Admin at <tec213@bellsouth.net>

Christ Church Monteagle

10:45 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sunday

noon Holy Eucharist, Wednesday

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Christ the King Anglican Church, Decherd

9 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

6:30 p.m. Healing/prayer service

City Light Church, Monteagle

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

Cowan Fellowship Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

9 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:50 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Epiphany Mission, Sherwood (STEM)

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II, Sunday

12:15 p.m. Noonday Prayer, Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Lectionary Bible Study, Tuesday, until 2 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Book Study, Wednesday, until 5:30 p.m.

If you would like to attend, contact STEM Admin at <tec213@bellsouth.net>

First Baptist Church, Cowan

9:15 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:25 a.m. Worship, Sunday

First Church of the Nazarene, Cowan

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

8 a.m. Mass, Sunday

10:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday

2 p.m. Spanish Mass, Sunday

5 p.m. Mass, Saturday

Goshen Cumberland Presbyterian Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Grace Fellowship Church

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

Harrison Chapel Methodist Church, Midway

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Sunday Morning Service (available on Facebook Live)

5 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Hobbs Hill Community Church, Tracy City

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

5 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Wednesday

Midway Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Midway Church of Christ

10 a.m. Bible Study, Sunday

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

Monteagle Church of Christ

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Monteagle First Baptist Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Monteagle Seventh-Day Adventist

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

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Mountain of God Tabernacle, Monteagle

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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

9:45 a.m. Godly Play

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, outdoors

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 (for those fully vaccinated, masks required), livestream Facebook, YouTube later

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

9:45 a.m. Godly Play

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, outdoors (masks optional but recommended)

St. Mary’s Sewanee

3:30 p.m. Centering Prayer, Zoom, Tuesday

4 p.m. Centering Prayer, Zoom, Wednesday

Sewanee Church of God

10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Sisters of St. Mary Convent Chapel

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Tuesday–Friday;

(7 a.m., feast days; 8 a.m., Saturdays)

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sundays, sign up online <<https://www.communityofstmarysouth.org>>

5 p.m. Evening Prayer, Tuesday–Sunday

Tracy City First Baptist Church

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester (STEM)

10:30 a.m. Bible Study, Morning Prayer with Sermon, Sunday

12:15 p.m. Noonday Prayer, Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Lectionary Bible Study, Tuesday, until 2 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Book Study, Wednesday, until 5:30 p.m. If you would like to attend, contact STEM Admin at <tec213@bellsouth.net>

United Pentecostal, Monteagle

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Worship, Wednesday

Unitarian Universalist, Tullahoma

6 p.m. Tullahoma Sangha, Wednesday

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

Obituaries

Fiona Lee Brown Burnette

Flona Lee Brown Burnette, age 82 of Pelham, died on Oct. 6, 2021. She was born on Sept. 18, 1939, to Ulysses and Miriam Brown. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, J.D. Burnette; son, Carl Burnette; and granddaughter, Billie Faylee Brady.

She is survived by her daughter, Jackie Morris; seven grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren

Funeral Services were on Oct. 10, 2021 from the Chapel of Cumberland Funeral Home. Monteagle Interment followed in Summerfield Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Tonya Anna Davis Steele

Tonya Anna Davis Steele, age 43 of Cowan, died on Oct. 8, 2021 at STRHS-Winchester. She was born July 5, 1978, in Winchester to James “Zeke” Davis and Linda Gale Bolin Davis. She had worked as a caregiver at New Life for the past 8 years and was a member of White Oak Grove Church.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Jesse and Mable Bolin, William Davis and Annie Laura Davis, and several aunts and uncles.

She is survived by her husband of six years, Robert Steele; parents, James “Zeke” and Linda Davis; sister, Tammy Slatton; brother, Tim Davis; niece, Paige (Tyler) Hill; nephew, Dakota Davis; and great-nephew, Knox Hill.

Funeral services were on Oct. 11, 2021 at Moore-Cortner Chapel with Jonathan Blazier officiating. Interment followed at Franklin Memorial Gardens. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.



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SUD (from page 1) —

seemed “extravagant.” Beavers concurred. He questioned whether the figure was based on increased rates or increased customers. Beavers noted the University planned to release 10 more residential lots, which would need sewer service, but other than the Wiggins Creek and Parson’s Green developments, SUD had seen no substantial increase in sewer customers in the past 20 years. He also pointed out Wiggins Creek Phase Three would likely be a smaller development of less than 20 homesites.

Mills had asked Beavers to provide information on long-range capital projects. Beavers said SUD should have an engineer evaluate the wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) lagoons. He speculated draining the lagoons and installing a liner to prevent seepage might be necessary, but he could not budget for the cost without advice. Looking further ahead, Beavers said the WWTP spray fields would likely be converted to a drip system eventually. When preparing the 2022 budget, Beavers plans to collect data on long-range operating plant and capital equipment expenses.

In his manager’s report, Beavers said SUD experienced no sewer overflows during the recent heavy rainfall and praised SUD employees who worked in the downpour until 1 a.m. one night searching for waterline leaks caused by lightning strikes. Financially, Beavers said revenue was normal for this time of year, up 6 percent from last year. Although a 20 percent increase in chemical costs will increase expenses beyond the budgeted amount, Beavers said he hoped to finish the year in a positive net position by minimizing other expenses. In 2020, SUD finished the year in a negative net position due to reduced water sales because students were absent for long periods and summer programs were cancelled.

SUD customers will elect two commissioners in January. Commissioner Paul Evans will seek reelection. Commissioner Randall Henley is term limited and cannot run again. The board hopes to identify six candidates for the two open seats. SUD customers interested in serving as commissioner should contact Beavers at the SUD office.

Babson Center Welcomes Cook Lecture, Oct. 21

Halsey Cook, Jr., C’85, president and CEO of Milliken & Company, will be the Babson Center’s Graham Executive-in-Residence for the 2021 Advent semester. Asserting Milliken’s purpose of positively impacting the world around us, Cook will illuminate how and why he is focused on innovation and collaboration to deliver sustainable solutions to our global community.

While on campus, Cook will meet with students and faculty. He will deliver a campus presentation titled, “Why and How: Ethics, Innovation, and the Environment,” at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21, in the Torian Room at duPont Library, co-sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and the Department of Chemistry. All are welcome.

With 30-years of experience in global business with manufacturing, technology, and distribution networks, Cook has taken a values-based approach to leadership at Milliken. Milliken, founded in 1865 with over 7,000 current employees, is a materials science and manufacturing company in the chemical, flooring, textile, and healthcare industries. Recently, Milliken was named to the World’s Most Ethical Companies list by Ethisphere Institute for 15 straight years. From redesigning more sustainable plastic packaging for Ferrero-Rocher chocolates, donating hospital gowns to a Singapore customer, to creating sustainable carpeting inspired by whales’ songs, Milliken has proven that it can be profitable while being socially and environmentally responsible. Their sustainability goals for 2025 include reducing their environmental footprint, solving the plastic end-of-life challenge, and caring for all the people who are a part of their communities including volunteering and supporting inclusion and diversity.

Prior to his work at Milliken, Cook was the president of Sonepar, a global distributor of electrical products and related solutions, in Charleston, South Carolina, and president of United Technologies and Legrand North America, a manufacturer of electrical and digital building infrastructure. During his time at Legrand, Cook sponsored internships for Sewanee students and paid semester internships for Carey Fellows at the Babson Center.

At Sewanee, Cook played on the lacrosse team, served on the Discipline Committee, and graduated with a double major in English and Economics. He holds an M.B.A. from the University of Virginia’s Darden Graduate School of Business Administration. Currently, he is a trustee on the Belle W. Baruch Foundation in South Carolina and on the board of the Alliance to End Plastic Waste. He is also a director of Southwire Company, global manufacturer of wire, cable, and tools located in Carrollton, Georgia.

The Graham Executive in Residence program was established by Diane and Henry H. Graham Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla. The Graham residencies bring distinguished business leaders to the Sewanee campus to offer insight into business leadership issues and have career meetings with students. For more information about the Babson Center for Global Commerce and our events, please visit <babsoncgc.sewanee.edu>.



Halsey Cook Jr., C’85.

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department of music at the University that understands that music is about community, and a symphony is one of the greatest expressions of that because you can feel the community on stage as well as off.”

Lu said that ubiquitous sense of community is one of the main reasons she was drawn to music as a child, one of the reasons music has not lost its magic years later.

“Having participated in that community from a very young age, it was one of the few to which I felt I unquestionably belonged, always. I really hope that the group is that, for all of its members—students, professors, and non-University community members,” she said.

The symphony orchestra’s first concert was held on Oct. 2, and featured Georges Bizet’s “L’Arlésienne Suite No. 2,” and a symphonic suite from “Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring,” by Howard Shore and arranged by John Whitney.

“Following a very successful first concert, it’s nice to feel like I’ve finally arrived in Sewanee. Technically, I have already been Orchestra Director here for a year but starting a job like this under COVID circumstances was limiting, obviously, in terms of what we were able to put out into the community. In some ways, it feels like I am starting the job all over again. But we had a very successful COVID year in orchestra, getting to experiment with alternative formats, venues, and music free of the pressures of public performance. Now the group is at record enrollment, and ready to take on many more seasons of music-making,” she said.

The second concert of the season will be at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3, in Guerry Auditorium. Mark your calendars for a performance featuring Christmas music from the big screen and a world premiere work by a member of University Faculty.

Volunteers Needed at Elliott Park Event

The Sewanee Parks organization will receive 90 cubic yards of certified playground chips to resurface the Elliott Park Playground on central campus (next to the Wellness Center).

A similar refresh was completed 3 years ago in order to maintain the surface at a safe level and to continue to provide a soft cushion on the various landing zones around the play elements.

Facilities Management will assist in the offload as the tractor trailer arrives in the adjacent parking lot. Their staff will transfer the chips onto the playground surface into 10-12 piles and leave them intact for the next phase of the spread. Approximately 15 to 20 volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, and then 1–3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16. Volunteers will need to bring work gloves, rakes, shovels and, hopefully, wheelbarrows.

For more information or to volunteer, contact Stephen Burnett via email at <burnett4343@bellsouth.net>.

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Go to <<https://covid19.tn.gov>> for more information.

The Tennessee Department of Health (TDH) announced that local health departments, including offsite points of distribution, or PODs, are offering walk-in options to receive a COVID-19 vaccine.

Tennesseans are eligible to receive a COVID-19 vaccine. TDH wants to make it as convenient as possible for anyone seeking a COVID-19 vaccine to receive one. Find your local health department information online <<https://covid19.tn.gov/covid-19-vaccines/availability/>>.

If you have questions about walk-in options, or you need assistance, call during normal business hours. Individuals seeking a COVID-19 vaccine can also schedule an appointment at <vaccinate.tn.gov> or search <vaccines.gov> to find a local vaccine provider.

For information about testing sites, go to < <https://covid19.tn.gov/testing-sites/>> for the latest, up-to-date information.

For information on prevention, go to < <https://covid19.tn.gov/prevention/>>.

The CDC has approved the Pfizer vaccine for emergency use in children aged 12-16 years old. Learn more at <covid19.tn.gov/vaccines>.



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SEWANEENOW AND THEN

Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation

LAYING OF THE CORNERSTONE

The cornerstone of the University of the South was laid on October 10, 1860. Among those who attended was a 10-year-old boy from Sherwood, John Wisdom Gonce. In 1923 he wrote:

It was in 1860, I believe, that my grandfather, J.F. Anderson, who lived about 12 miles from what is now Sewanee, gathered up all of his numerous family to attend the laying of the corner-stone of what was intended to be the first building of the University of the South. I an orphan, without father, mother, sister or brother, lived with my grandfather and was taken along. The trip was made by wagon and horse-back through the mountains, and we camped out one night on the way. I was then 10 years old, and remember being scared by the screaming of a wildcat during the night. We arrived at the site of the University the next day, and I will never forget the exciting events of that day. There were certainly enough startling events to excite an ignorant country boy, who was then getting his first glance into the means used to open up the vast reservoir of history and knowledge, which so far had been sealed to him.

None of our family had any education much beyond the ability to read and write, and I then had little information as to the objects of the University, further than the fact that it was to be a big school of some kind where one could learn and grow in knowledge somewhat better than in the country schools I had been attending.

The first thing I noticed was the great throng of country people, more that I had ever seen or have seen since, gathered together there on the mountain top in a nearly unbroken forest. They had come as we had come, on foot, horseback and wagon, drawn by all sorts of teams, from afar and near, and they had come prepared to enjoy the day, bringing provisions for man and beast; also intoxicating liquor, I might say, also for man and beast, for a large part of the men had a striking resemblance to beasts later in the day. I saw fighting on a large scale and the combatants were so numerous that no one had the least idea what the row was about. I saw fighting, horse-trading, gambling, all conducted openly and vociferously and without the least regard for the ceremonies that were being conducted around the corner-stone, not over two hundred yards away, where was assembled also a large throng of better dressed and more orderly people around the church dignitaries dressed in their caps and gowns, who I suppose were calling on God to bless the building to be erected over the stone; for I could not get close enough to hear anything, and I doubt if much was heard by any one more than a few yards away.

I was more impressed by the caps and gowns worn by the clergy than anything else. I had never seen any of our preachers dressed that way before, and could not understand why a man should dress so much like a woman. I believe I remember seeing the block of marble lying there in the woods, on the mountain top, with nothing around it even to indicate that it was the beginning of anything. I believe there was a railway track but no station, or any other buildings of any description. It was then hoped that the stone would be the beginning of a great University, but it was not to be, it was destroyed during the Civil War by Union Soldiers.

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Community Chest Sets Goal

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Animal Harbor, \$3,000
Beersheba Springs Medical Clinic, \$1,000
Blue Monarch, \$3,000
Boy Scout Troop 14, \$500
Community Action Committee, \$3,000
Folks at Home, \$5,000
Fourth of July Celebration, \$3,000
Growing Roots, \$2,000
Housing Sewanee, \$10,000
Little Bellas, \$250
MARC, \$7,000
Mountain Goat Trail Alliance, \$1,500
Reach Out and Read, \$2,541
Sewanee Parent Organization, \$25,000
Sewanee Angel Park, \$500
Sewanee Children's Center, \$12,000
Sewanee Community Center, \$4,000
Sewanee Mountain Messenger, \$6,000
Sewanee Senior Center, \$12,000
St. Mark's Community Center, \$1,000

Since 1908, the goal of the Sewanee Community Chest has been to help citizens by funding the community. The Sewanee Community Chest is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, and donations are tax-deductible. Send your donation to Sewanee Community Chest, P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375.

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

Monday, Oct. 18: Meat loaf, white beans, turnip greens, cornbread.

Tuesday, Oct. 19: Chicken salad on croissant, chips, dessert.

Wednesday, Oct. 20: Tenderloin, mashed potatoes, green pea salad, roll.

Thursday, Oct. 21: Taco salad.

Friday, Oct. 22: Ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll.

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

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.



Upcoming Retreats at St. Mary's Sewanee

The Value of Haiku: Learning to Pay Attention and Make Connections will be offered 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Mondays, Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. 1, 8, 15, via Zoom. St. Mary's Sewanee welcomes back presenter LaMon Brown to lead guests through this 5-week series of learning the value of Haiku writing. The series will explore the genesis of Haiku in the Japanese culture, as well as practical exercises in learning to pay attention and make connections with the world around us and within us. During the sessions, not only will guests listen to traditional poems, but will also practice writing original pieces.

Attending the Deep Heart: Our Stories as Sacred Text, a Lunchtime Series will be offered at St. Mary's Sewanee. Through spiritual companionship in community (group spiritual direction), participants will explore what it means to say that our lives are sacred text. The series will be noon-1:30 p.m., Thursdays, Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18 and Dec. 2, online.

During these 6 weeks we will share our sacred stories in community with one another, open ourselves to the deeper heart, "the word of God in our very being," and offer our deep heart to others as we bear witness to their stories by "becoming prayerfully present."

Though we might say there is nothing special or sacred about our stories, by sharing our real life experiences in community, we have companions to help us see more than we can see by ourselves.

St. Mary's Sewanee invites you to experience each virtual 90-minute gathering as a time of retreat for prayer, journaling, reflection, silence and conversation and between each session we encourage you to carry your experience and spiritual practices into the week.

Included in the registration is an optional one hour individual spiritual direction virtual session with Julie. Julie O'Connor is a spiritual director providing both individual and group spiritual direction, a certified Enneagram instructor/coach and a retreat facilitator.

If you are wanting to explore your life in a deeper way and to do that as part of a community of others who are seeking the same, this 6 week experience may be just what you are looking for.

A full day of Centering Prayer will be from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, via Zoom. The cost is \$90. Central Centering Prayer is a form of Christian silent meditation where one lets go of thoughts during periods of prayer typically lasting 20 minutes. It is rooted in the self-emptying love that forms the heart of Jesus' teaching and life. The effect on those who practice it is an ever-increasing awareness of God's action and presence in the course of ordinary life.

The Rev. Tom Ward is the retired university chaplain at the University of the South and now spends his days focusing on the contemplative dimension of the gospel, teaching Centering Prayer, and leading retreats. Go to <<https://www.stmaryssewanee.org>> to register and for more information.

ANGELWITH AN ATTITUDE

by Virginia Craighill



Dear Angel,

Recently, there were enough new restaurants in a 7-mile radius of Sewanee to make it almost seem like we had a variety of dining options. Now the culinary landscape is withering again. What can we do?

Hungry in Sewanee

Dear Hungry,

Our little mountain can maintain two liquor stores (plus the Pig's copious wine and beer section) but can't keep new dining establishments in business. Ponder this, if you will.

You are probably referring to the recent demise of the little meat-pie bistro, Renner & Rind, and the news that Mountain Goat Market is now open only for take-out, not to mention the late, great inferno at the aptly named Smokehouse Restaurant. Octopi, IvyWild, and the multiple restaurants next to the Shell station are but dim gustatory memories.

Blame it on the pandemic, or blame it on the fact that no one around here understands what a "meat-pie" is, the odds of a new restaurant succeeding are as slim as you probably are now.

Yet the strong survive. WaHo, Subway, Sonic, Wendy's, and the more upscale venues, Mi Casa, Papa Ron's, Shan's Chinese Buffet, The Blue Chair Tavern, the Smokehouse Patio Grill and Shenanigans, are there to cater to your cultured taste-buds. And for the elegant night out on the town, we still have the stalwart La Bella Pearl's and High Point. That should be enough dining variety for you to eat out every night of the week if you so choose.

There's always a flurry of excitement when the new kid enters the fray, and when they shut down or burn up, we all feel the loss. Don't fret—some brave soul will try again to bring fine dining to the plateau; maybe we'll even get a Chick-Fil-A. In the meantime, enjoy your smothered and covered hash-browns 24/7 and support the local survivors.

Angel



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Most proceeds will be distributed to the Grundy County Food Bank, Community Action Committee, and Morton Memorial Food Ministry.



Sewanee Elementary School was recognized by the State of TN as a Reward School. This is a huge accomplishment as SES was able to show both high achievement and student growth during the 2020-21 school year.

Upcoming Halloween Events

Pelham Valley Volunteer Fire and Rescue is hosting a Twisted Nightmares Haunted House every Friday and Saturday in October. Hours are 7 p.m. until last one served. The Ticket Box closes at 11 p.m. Prices are \$13 for adults and \$10 for children 10 and under. There is a \$2 discount for college students and those with military ID. Proceeds help support this fire department. It is located at 3908 US 41, Pelham. Go to <www.twistednightmares.org> for more information.

Monteagle Elementary and the Town of Monteagle will be co-hosting a Trunk and Treat 5-8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 28. The children will parade from the school to Hannah Pickett Park for candy and a movie.

Downtown Winchester will be hosting a Boo Bash, 3-10 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30, in historic downtown Winchester. There will be a cornhole tournament starting at 3 p.m., with trick-or-treating from 4-6 p.m. There will be lots of music and other fun activities.

Tracy City will be hosting a Tricks & Treats Halloween Bash, 4-7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30, in downtown Tracy City. There will be hotdogs, drinks, candy, hayrides and lots of fun.

Trunk or Treat 5-7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30, in St. James Midway Community Park. If you are handing out candy, please park in the grass.



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Two Students Receive National Merit Recognition

St. Andrew's-Sewanee Head of School Karl Sjolund announced that boarding seniors Kenneth Simmons of Lookout Mountain, Ga., and Charlotte "Charlie" Barron of Chattanooga, Tenn., have been named Commended Students in the 2022 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Roughly 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Commended Students placed among the top 50,000 students who entered the 2022 National Merit competition by taking the 2020 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

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

Kenneth is a High Honors student, a member of the Cum Laude Society, and was the 2021 recipient of the Frank Phillips White 11th Grade English Award. He has also received recognition for outstanding performance on the National Latin Exam. His YouTube channel, Interstate KS, has over 750 subscribers and his illuminating videos on the nation's highways have had more than 700,000 views. Kenneth is the son of Michele and John Simmons.

Charlie is a High Honors student, a Proctor, and a member of the school's Honor Council. She was formerly a member of the Conduct Council. She is a member of the cross country, wrestling, and track and field teams. In 2021, her 4x800 relay team finished in second place in the region and qualified for the state meet. She is the past recipient of awards in English and art and earned distinction on the National Latin Exam. Charlie is the daughter of Celeste Herbert and David Barron.

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Tuesday, Oct. 19: Breakfast for lunch (chicken or sausage, scrambled eggs, battered potato bites, veggie cup, biscuit) or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit.

Wednesday, Oct. 20: Chicken fajita, beef taco, potato smiles, buttered corn, garden salad, salsa, tortilla chips, fruit.

Thursday, Oct. 21: Mexican pasta bake, chicken fillet, green beans, potato wedges, garlic breadstick, fruit.

Friday, Oct. 22: Pizza, calzone, French fries, buttered corn, garden salad, cookie, fruit.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

Monday, Oct. 18: Assorted cereal, muffin, cheese stick, fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 19: Assorted cereal, yogurt, granola or mini donut juice.

Wednesday, Oct. 20: Assorted cereal, cinnamon roll or breakfast bread slice, fruit.

Thursday, Oct. 21: Assorted cereal, biscuit, gravy, cheese stick biscuit, juice.

Friday, Oct. 22: Assorted cereal, biscuit/breakfast meat, juice.

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

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Oct. 16-19, Fall Break, SAS, College

Oct. 16-19, Reading Period, School of Theology

Oct. 18-22, Fall Break, Grundy County

Nov. 5-7, Homecoming, College

Nov. 11, Veterans Day, Marion County

Nov. 20-28, Thanksgiving Break, SAS

Nov. 22-26, Thanksgiving Break, Marion County

Nov. 24-26, Thanksgiving Break, Franklin County

Nov. 24-29, Thanksgiving Break, University

Dec. 3, Last day of classes, School of Theology

Dec. 4-5, Services of Lessons and Carols

Dec. 8, Last day of classes, College

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Tennessee Highway Safety Office Launches ‘Slow Down Tennessee’ on Oct. 15

On Friday, Oct. 15, the Tennessee Highway Safety Office (THSO) launches its speeding prevention campaign called “Slow Down Tennessee” in partnership with the Tennessee Department of Safety & Homeland Security, the Tennessee Highway Patrol (THP), the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT), AAA – The Auto Club Group, the Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD), and local law enforcement agencies. From Oct. 15–29, participating agencies will increase public education and enforcement efforts to reduce speeding-related crashes, injuries, and fatalities statewide.

“The initial launch of ‘Slow Down Tennessee’ in April made a tremendous impact on local communities,” said Director Buddy Lewis of the THSO. “During National Teen Driver Safety Week, Oct. 17–23, the THSO and partners will emphasize teen safety while promoting the ‘Slow Down Tennessee’ campaign. This effort will include a stronger grassroots effort than before.”

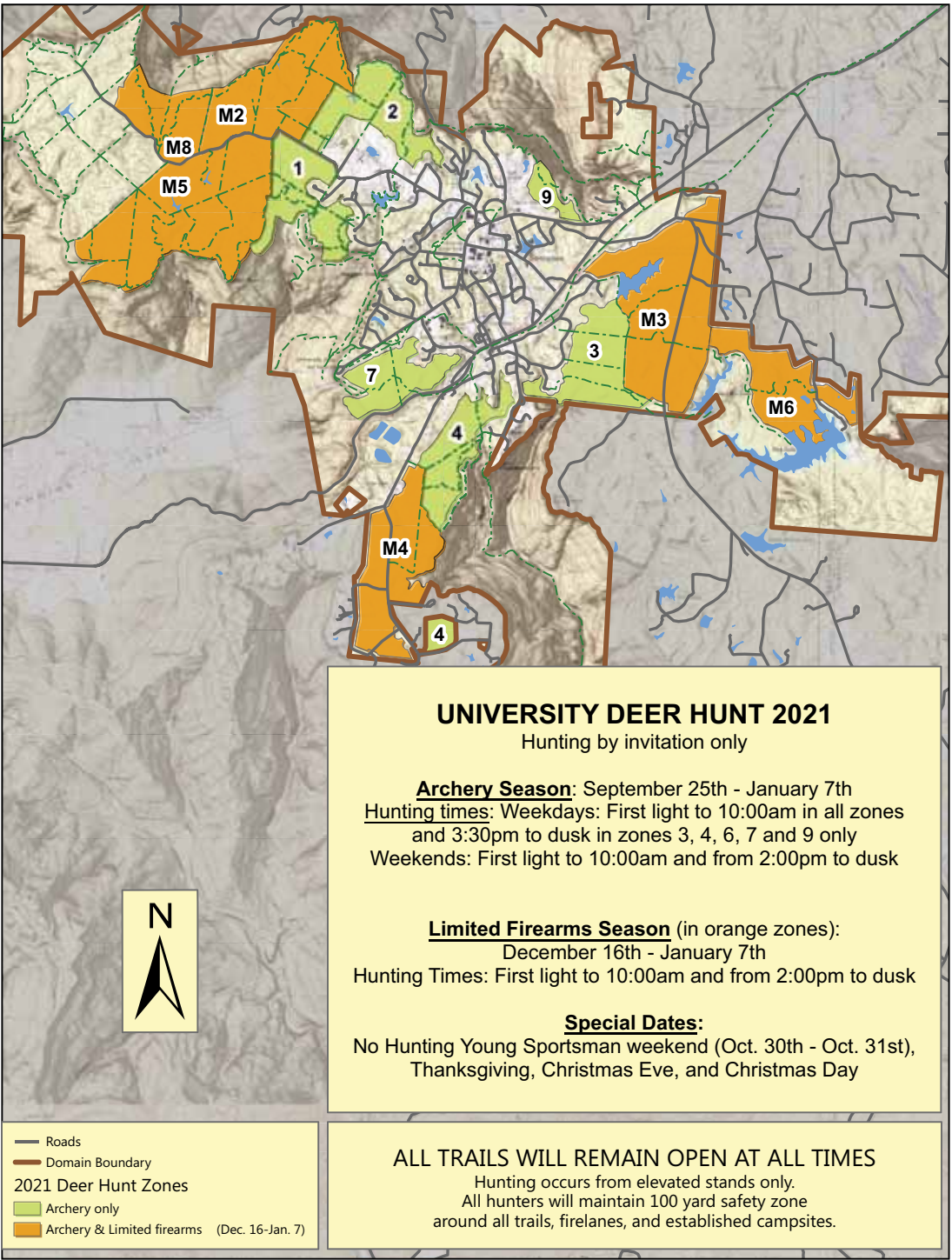
Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for teenagers in America. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), there were 2,042 traffic fatalities nationwide involving a teen driver (age 15 to 18 years old) in 2019. According to Tennessee’s Integrated Traffic Analysis Network, there were 100 traffic fatalities statewide involving a teen driver (age 13 to 19 years old) in 2019. For a county-by-county breakdown of Tennessee traffic crashes involving speeding teen drivers (age 13 to 19) from 2016 to 2021, visit <<https://bit.ly/3aniOEa>>.

“Teen drivers tend to speed and engage in aggressive driving behaviors because they feel overly confident behind the wheel,” said Tennessee Regional Manager Gavin Gill of SADD. “Lack of experience puts them at a higher risk of making unsafe choices. SADD is joining the grassroots efforts of ‘Slow Down Tennessee’ to increase SADD chapters statewide, reach more young drivers, and help prepare them for the roadway.”

The “Slow Down Tennessee” campaign includes a multi-pronged approach. The public is encouraged to participate by using #SlowDownTN on social media to help spread awareness. Participating law enforcement agencies statewide will increase saturation patrols, conduct high visibility enforcement, and/or utilize other tactics to curb speeding drivers.

Outdoor signage will display “Slow Down Tennessee” as visual reminders for speeding drivers. This includes the use of large banners, TDOT’s digital message boards, and yard signs provided by AAA – The Auto Club Group. Visit <www.AAA.com/locations> to find AAA Offices providing “Slow Down Tennessee” yard signs in your area. Teens can request free customized “Slow Down (School Mascot)” signs for their schools by using this link <<https://reducetncrashes.org/activities/slow-down-signs-your-school>>.

For more information, please visit <www.tntrafficsafety.org/speeding>.



The 2021 invitation only deer hunt continues. Go to <<https://new.sewanee.edu/offices/university-offices/environmental-stewardship-sustainability/the-domain/ecosystem-management/deer-huntin/>> for more information.



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*The Garden Wall Mural by Karen Ingle*

October Begins with a Bang at the Artisan Depot

On Oct. 2, the Franklin County Arts Guild presented a new Mural which has been painted on the outside wall of the Artisan Depot at 204 Cumberland Ave in Cowan. The Mural was funded by a grant from the Tennessee Arts Commission's Creative Placemaking Program. The Mural is being called the Garden Wall and was designed and created by Karen Ingle of Winchester. It is located in a real garden cultivated by weed-hating volunteers at the Artisan Depot. The garden, originally evaluated and designed by Alida Morgan, is planted over the top of building debris and has become a haven for pollinators and hardy, drought-tolerant plants. Three monarch butterflies were spotted this year.

Along with the presentation of the Garden Wall Mural, the Guild also concluded its month-long Art Silent Auction of original art at the Artisan Depot. Artists contributed original art for auction with all the proceeds going to the Franklin County Arts Guild Endowed Higher Education Scholarship which is managed by the Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee. Individuals can contribute to the fund by going to <www.cfmt.org> and searching for Franklin County Arts Guild Scholarship. Pippa Browne, President and Gallery Coordinator announced that the auction sold over \$1,000 of art. Thanks to all who participated.

Also opening in October is the "On This Harvest Moon" Community Show, on display through Nov. 28. It is a terrific show with several new community artists participating.

The final event in October will be the Open House from noon-5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15, for the Healing Arts Project Student Show "A Walk through Nature." The Healing Arts Project provides artistic opportunities for people in mental health and addiction recovery in order to promote healing, community awareness and inclusion.

The events and activities for October are taking place at the Artisan Depot Gallery located at 204 East Cumberland St., Cowan. The Gallery is open noon to 5 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Theatre/ Sewanee Presents 'Hamlet'

In this classic Shakespeare tragedy, Prince Hamlet contemplates life, death, sanity, love, and revenge after the death of his father, the king of Denmark.

This production is directed by James Crawford and will run Oct. 22-24 and Oct. 28-31, in the Proctor Hill Theater at the Tennessee Williams Center. The actors will not be wearing masks, but audience members are required to wear masks.

Show times are 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23; 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24; 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-30; and 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 31. Reserve tickets on EventBrite <<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/hamlet-tickets-179466608457>>.

Come early! The performances on opening weekend will be preceded by an Arts Amplified vocal performance of period songs in the lobby of the Tennessee Williams Center at 7 p.m., Oct. 22 and 23, and at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 24.

Exhibitions on Campus

"Somos," by Edgar Reyes, in the University Art Gallery through Oct. 15. Regular Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"Impact and Influence, An exhibition of photographs" by Paul Caponigro, David Dennard and Pradip Malde, in the Museum Gallery, William R. Laurie Archives and Special Collections through Dec. 8, 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"Picking Up the Shift" by Donna Woodley and Karen Seapker, in the Carlos Gallery, Studio Art Building through Dec. 8, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

*Artwork by Pippa Browne.*

'Still Your Life' Workshop with Pippa Browne

Pippa Browne will be offering a "Still Your Life" workshop 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Artisan Depot. Cost is \$40.

By combining the practice of yoga with the practice of careful observation students will be guided through a creative process. This process will result in them producing a still life study that reflects their unique creative voice. This workshop is suitable for all adults who can hold a pencil and who can sit upright in a chair (or on a mat).

Bring one mid-sized (between the sizes of a grape fruit and large watermelon) inanimate object that can be incorporated into a the still life. Choose an object that elicits a personal response. Basic materials and yoga mats will be provided. Register online at <www.franklincoarts.org>.

The Artisan Depot is located at 204 Cumberland St., Cowan

Apply for the Master Artist Apprentice Program

Tennessee Craft, in partnership with the Tennessee Arts Commission, announces the opening of the 2022 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 mentorship, not typically available in most learning environments.

Deadline for apprentice applications is Nov. 1, 2021 at <cognitofirms.com/TennesseeCraft1/maapapprenticeapplicationfy2022>.

Awarded apprentices receive a \$1,800 stipend to work with their chosen master from Dec. 1, 2021 to June 15, 2022. For more information, email <marketing@tennesseecraft.org>.



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Trail Master Certification Class Being Offered this Fall

The Friends of the South Cumberland State Park is offering a trail design and trail building course led by Mike Riter of Trail Design Specialists, a noted authority on sustainable trail design and construction. This will be a challenging, but extremely rewarding curriculum that will equip you to design, build and sustainably maintain multi-purpose recreational trails in a variety of environments; and to have the essential knowledge needed to lead volunteer trail crews in these types of construction projects.

The course starts on Nov. 15 and lasts for four full days (Nov. 15, 16, 17, and 18). Morning classes will be held in the Altamont Community Center on Old Parker Road, one block from the Grundy County Courthouse; afternoon field work will take place nearby, in the Greeter Falls area of the Park.

Class size is limited to the first 16 people who enroll. The course tuition fee is \$550 per person; however, the FSC Trails Team is offering each enrollee a scholarship of \$300 (making the net payable fee of \$250 per person), in exchange for 40 volunteer hours spent in South Cumberland State Park, working on scheduled trail construction or rehabilitation projects over the 12-month period following graduation from this course. Volunteer hours must be certified by the project team lead at each volunteer event. Fee also includes course workbook.

All enrollees will also receive a one-year individual membership in the Friends of South Cumberland State Park and official Trail Master SWAG upon successful completion of the course. To receive the Trail Master certification, students must attend all four sessions, achieve a passing grade on all four exams, and successfully complete the daily field work.

For more information and to register, go to <<https://www.friendsofsouthcumberland.org>>.

Join the Trails Team

The Friends of the South Cumberland Trails Team assists Park Managers and staff with assessment, design, construction, maintenance and/or rerouting of nearly 100 miles of world-class trails and trail structures in South Cumberland State Park (SCSP). The Trails Team also assists the park with SCSP wayfinding (directional) signage and mile marking. The Trails Team welcomes all volunteers, and has opportunities for adults of any age and physical ability. Learn more by visiting the Trails Team page at <<https://www.friendsofsouthcumberland.org/trails-team.html>>.

Help the Trails Team Make Critical Trail Repairs This Fall

The past 18 months have seen unprecedented number of new visitors coming to South Cumberland State Park, and we're thrilled to see so many people discovering the wonders of our amazing park. However, with all that visitation came wear and tear on our trails, and very soon, the FSC Trails Team will begin work on an ambitious project to restore or reconstruct some of the most popular trails in the Greeter Falls area of the Park.

This fall, the Trails Team will kick off this effort with work on heavily-utilized sections of the Greeter Falls Trail. The Greeter Falls Area Trail Improvement Program will involve a series of short-duration projects, each of which will address critical trail needs along specific sections of trail in the vicinity of Greeter Falls.

The Greeter Falls Trail Days will be Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16. Meet at the Greeter Falls parking area at 2 p.m. Bring work gloves and wear sturdy shoes. We'll plan on working 3-4 hours each day. Don't forget to bring plenty of water and a high-energy snack.

There are tasks for all ability levels; many do not involve moving big rocks. Please email FSC Trails Chair John Collins <hikerbr@yahoo.com> if you're planning to be there.

Debris Burn Permits Required Beginning Oct. 15

National Fire Prevention Week is observed this week to educate citizens about fire prevention and safety. The Tennessee Department of Agriculture's Division of Forestry joins the effort to promote fire prevention awareness and reminds citizens that our state is heading into fire season. A debris burn permit is required for leaf and brush piles from Oct. 15 until May 15 each season.

"Fire prevention is everyone's responsibility," State Forester David Arnold said. "Thanks to rainfall, our wildfire numbers are low so far this fall. However, it's always necessary to practice safe debris burning and remember that state permits are required starting next week in areas where local governments do not have established outdoor burning ordinances."

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

Permits are issued only when conditions are conducive to safe burning. If you live inside city

limits, check with your municipality for additional restrictions before you burn.

A list of materials that are not allowed to be burned can be found from the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation at <www.tn.gov/environment/program-areas/apc-air-pollution-control-home/apc/open-burning.html>.

Burning without a permit is a class C misdemeanor and punishable by up to 30 days in jail and/or a fine. Wildfires caused by arson are a class C felony punishable by three to 15 years in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines. Anyone with information about suspected arson activity should call the state Fire Marshal's Arson Hotline at 1-800-762-3017. The hotline is answered 24 hours a day, and callers may remain anonymous. Cash awards are offered for information leading to an arrest or conviction. Call 1-888-891-TDEC to report illegal burning.

Visit <www.BurnSafeTN.org> for additional tips to burn safely and to protect your community.

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Members of the SAS varsity soccer team before a match.
Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee

SAS Girls' Varsity Soccer Team Wraps Up Season

On Oct. 5, with the home-field advantage, St. Andrew's-Sewanee girls' varsity soccer team defeated Berean Academy, 4-0, in the first round of TSSAA Division 1A, region tournament. The Mountain Lions went up early when freshman Elisabeth Perkins scored in the 8th minute of the match off an assist by junior Reagan Vaughn. Two more goals quickly followed: the first by midfielder and sophomore Sarah Grace Powell, and the second by junior forward Verena Pate assisted by Powell. In the second half, SAS dominated play but struggled to put shots on frame until sophomore Hadlee Hale hammered home a cross from sophomore Melanie Val.

On Oct. 7, SAS traveled to Christian Academy of Knoxville to take on the number one ranked team out in District 2. The Mountain Lions were defeated 4-0 in a hard-fought battle after a torrential downpour and an hour and a half delay. "This was our best match of the season against a talented team," commented Coach Burns. "I am proud of how the team fought hard for every ball and played as a collective unit. Even in the face of defeat, the match was great fun to be a part of!"

In the final wrap up of the 2021 season, sophomores Sarah Grace Powell and Sara Knight were named to the All-District Team.



Ellie Pedersen and Lydia Goffi block a shot in Sunday's conference win over Hendrix. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Volleyball Takes Down Hendrix on Senior Day

The University of the South volleyball team posted a four-set victory over the Warriors of Hendrix College to open the second half of Southern Athletic Association (SAA) play, Sunday afternoon from Juhan Gymnasium.

Prior to first serve, the program's five seniors were honored: Lexi Dean, Liz Giles, Gracey McManus, Ellie Pedersen and Lilly Reilly.

The first three sets were back-and-forth, as Sewanee was able to win 26-24 in the first two sets to take the 2-0 match lead. However, in the third set, despite an Ellie Pedersen kill to tie the set at 24 points each, the Warriors won the next two points to force the fourth set.

Up 11-5 in the third set, Sewanee went on a 9-0 run to lead 20-5 en route to a 25-12 win to secure the match.

Ellie Pedersen led the Tigers with another stellar performance, as she raised her swing percentage to over .300 on the season with a 14-kill performance on 29 swings and just two errors committed.

Lydia Goffi added 11 points on the day with eight kills and four block assists.

Adele Cassidy and Lilly Reilly each had 17 digs.

Women's Soccer Wins 4-0

The University of the South women's soccer team routs the Majors of Millsaps College, 4-0, Sunday afternoon from Harper-Davis Field, in a Southern Athletic Association (SAA) contest.

Olivia Rhodes triggered the Sewanee offense early in the contest as she scored the first two goals of the match for the Purple and White in the eighth and 26th minutes as she now has five on the season.

Two minutes later after Rhodes's second goal, Paige Rupp joined in with a goal.

Sewanee improves to 31-3-1 all-time versus Millsaps, and they have won the last nine meetings. Additionally, in their last four dates, the Tigers have outscored the Majors, 9-0.

Kiera Giacomini, Olivia Rhodes and Paige Rupp each took three shots for Sewanee in the win.

On the day, the defense held the Panthers to just two shots, one on target, and no corner kick opportunities.

Hanna Judycki (4-1-0) earned the win in goal for Sewanee, as she played the first half. Abby Jones played the second half as they earned the combined clean sheet.

Men's Soccer Defeats Millisaps

The University of the South men's soccer team took down the Majors of Millsaps College, 2-0, Sunday afternoon from Harper-Davis Field, in a Southern Athletic Association (SAA) contest.

In the 14th minute, Mencken Camp saw the pass from Evan Poole for the first score of the game for the Tigers and the second of the season.

Leading 1-0 with less than 10 minutes left in the match, Poole decided to add a goal to his line score as he found a Severin Velasco cross to put the contest away for the Purple and White.

Trevor Reichman led the Tigers with four shots, while Tyler Cozzie and David Edge each added three.

Evan Poole posted three points on the day with a goal and an assist.

JP Furman (6-4-1) stopped four shots as he notched his third clean sheet of the year.

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Women's Swimming and Diving Defeats Centre

The University of the South swimming and diving teams split action on Friday versus Centre College from the Sewanee Natatorium at the Jim Thames Pool to open the 2021-22 season. The women's team rolled past the Colonels, 185-115, while the visitors took down the Sewanee men, 163-101.

Anthony Carbone edged Jackson Fears of Centre to win the 200 free with a 1:47.41. Later in the 100 free, the senior posted a 47:57-second performance to cruise to victory. On his third individual event, he secured a 2:02.82 finish to win the 200 individual medley.

Daniel Shrader timed 23.19 seconds in the 50 free, while George Mabry secured the winning time in the 50 back, touching the wall at 25.73.

George Mabry won the one-meter dive by 20 points over Sam Feingold of Centre, 158.45 to 138.78. Later in the 100 back, the sophomore secured the win with a 56.62-second mark.

The women's team won 10 of the 16 events on the day.

Kate Mabry cruised to a 28.30-second sprint in the 50 backstroke, and in the 50 butterfly, she posted a 27.65-second mark.

Elodie Cardon-Cole posted a 34.09 in the 50 breaststroke to secure the win in the event.

In the 400 medley relay, the quartet of Morgan Howat, Gabby Acker, Kate Mabry and Riley Carswell cruised to a 4:14.17 win in the event.

In the 1,000 freestyle, Mary Louise LeMieux won the event with an 11:04.38, and a 5:20.15 winning mark in the 500 free.

Aurelia Willett posted a winning time of 2:02.61 in the 200 free and a 1:02.27 in the 100 backstroke.

Olivia Durfee edged teammate Mary Butler on the one-meter diving boards, 221.65 to 213.50. The senior made it a complete sweep on the three-meter platform, scoring a 231.90.

Sewanee will return to action Oct. 29-30 with the Sewanee Invitational.



Moir Darling (No. 7) scored two goals on Saturday and one on Sunday in Sewanee's two field hockey wins over Transylvania. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

First Quarter Goals Enough as Field Hockey Blanks Transylvania for Second Straight Day

The University of the South field hockey team used two first period goals to complete the weekend sweep of Transylvania on Sunday, 2-0, from Puett Field.

Sewanee used two first quarter goals in the 8' and 11'. Moira Darling got the scoring going with her strike from Brennan Singer.

Almost four minutes later, Annie West, who assisted on all three goals in Saturday's win, added a goal to her weekend off a Singer cross. Brennan Singer notched two assists and totaled three shots.

Caroline Pulliam led Sewanee with four shots, two on target.

Morgan Day (1-0) earned her first collegiate win in goal, earning the shutout in full time.

On Oct. 9, The University of the South field hockey team posted a 3-0 victory over Transylvania University in Southern Athletic Association (SAA) play from Puett Field.

After a scoreless first quarter, Moira Darling got the scoring going 30 seconds into the second quarter off a pass by Caroline Pulliam.

The Tigers added two key insurance goals in the fourth period. 14 seconds into the final stanza, Darling again found Pulliam's touch to make it a 2-0 affair.

Annie West joined in on the scoring party in the 56th minute with a goal of her own, also off of Pulliam.

On the day, the Purple and White had 18 total shots, 10 on target and eight penalty corners.

Caroline Pulliam was a contributing factor for Sewanee's win, as she assisted on all three goals.

Moira Darling scored the first two goals and finished the day with four shots, two on target.

Annie West gave Sewanee its third goal of the game on four shots. Barbara Canty (1-3) earned the shutout for Sewanee.



The men's golf team was recognized at the Oct. 9 football game. Photo by the University of the South

Men's Golf Keeps Climbing in the Coaches Poll

The University of the South men's golf team moved up two spots to 14th in the latest Bushnell/Golfweek Coaches Poll, announced on Oct. 8 by the Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA).

Since the last poll on Sept. 17, the Purple and White competed in two tournaments. First, the Tigers participated in the NCAA Division III National Championship Fall Preview, hosted by the Mission Inn Resort in Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla., the site of the 2021 NCAA Division III Men's Golf Championships later this spring.

Sewanee carded an 884 (297-293-294) for ninth place in the event, which took place from Sept. 19-21. Freshman Pearse Lucas finished 10 strokes ahead of the leader with a 15th place finish of 217 (73-72-72), good for one-over par over the 54-hole tournament.

The next week, Sept. 26-27, the program competed at the Royal Lakes Invitational, hosted by Oglethorpe University in Flowery Branch, Ga. at the Royal Lakes Golf Club.

In the two-day, 36-hole event, the Purple and White took third place with a 591 (291-300). Michael Olmsted earned co-medalist honors with a 137 score (67-70) after the final round. Additionally, his 67 in the first round is a new career-low for the senior.

Oglethorpe continues to lead the Southern Athletic Association (SAA) in the national rankings, as they moved up five spots to No. 10. Berry remained in the top-25, as they fell seven spots to No. 24. Rhodes and Birmingham-Southern were receiving votes.

The first GolfStat rankings are set to be announced on Friday. Sewanee will head to Miramar Beach, Fla. for the Golfweek Fall Invitational from Oct. 17-19, at the Raven Golf Club.

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by Yolande Gottfried



Top photo, Lake Dimmick mushrooms. Bottom photo, Bottle Gentian. Photos by Valerie Lorenz

Lake Dimmick Trail Treasures

Valerie Lorenz writes that she observed Bottle (or Soapwort) Gentian beside Lake Dimmick, all along the water's edge, more than she had seen anywhere, along with Pinesap. This beautiful blue flower is one of our latest bloomers and the water's edge is a good place to look for these and other late bloomers, such as White Turtlehead and Nodding Ladies' Tresses. The "Bottle" name for the gentian comes from the shape of the flowers, which appear not to be open. Bumblebees have to push their way in through the closed tips of the petals, although they sometimes just chew a hole in the side. The "Soapwort" name comes from the soapy sap. Valerie also writes that she "never saw so much pretty fungus in my life, either, all along the L. Dimmick woods trail." I've been uploading mushroom photos to iNaturalist during the Virtual Fall Wildflower Pilgrimage for help with identification, and I think this one may be Honey Mushroom, which is being widely reported and does grow on the base of trees which it has "infected."

Freddy Tucker of Sewanee reports that he saw the last hummingbird at one of his feeders on Oct. 10. He's still got a feeder up in case of stragglers.

State Park Offerings

Please note: To confirm that these events will occur as listed go to <<http://tnstateparks.com/parks/events/southcumberland/#/?park=south-cumberland>> or call (931) 924-2980. Please note that all programs, events and tours require masks for all participants.

Friday, Oct. 15

Meadow Trail Walk (Free)—Join Seasonal Interpretive Ranger Caroline Holmes at 12:45 p.m. CDT at the SCSP Visitors' Center, 11745 U.S. Hwy. 41, Monteagle, for a 1.3-mile afternoon walk along the Meadow Trail located behind the Visitors' Center. The trail is perfect for all ages. Bring appropriate footwear, water, bug spray and sun protection.

Saturday, Oct. 16

Plant ID Hike to Suter Falls (\$8)—Meet Park Ranger Kristin Willis at 8:45 a.m. at Collins West Parking Lot/Savage Gulf South, 2689 55th Ave. N., Gruetli Laager, for a 2-mile roundtrip hike with steep elevation changes and boulders to cross. Wear or bring sturdy hiking boots or shoes, weather-appropriate apparel, and water.

Sunday, Oct. 17

Volunteer Trail Day at Collins West (\$0-\$20/donation)—Join SCSP and Boy Scout Troop 5 at 8:15 a.m. at Collins West Parking Lot/Savage Gulf South, 2689 55th Ave. N., Gruetli Laager, for a day of trail work on Collins Gulf Trail. Be prepared with sturdy, closed-toe shoes and weather-appropriate clothing. Bring plenty of water, lunch, and snacks. Tools will be provided, but bring your own gloves or other safety equipment. The 1.5 miles to get to the reroute is rugged. (This event repeats on Sunday, Oct. 24.)

Fiery Gizzard Through Hike (\$50)—Meet Park Ranger Ryan Harris at 7:45 a.m. CDT at Fiery Gizzard Trailhead, 131 Fiery Gizzard Rd., Tracy City, for a 13-mile strenuous-to-difficult point-to-point hike. Hikers will be shuttled back to their vehicles at the end of the day. Dress weather-appropriately, wear sturdy hiking boots or shoes, bring a small lunch and snacks, and a minimum of 64 oz. of water. If you have any underlying health conditions please email <ryanharris@tn.gov> with this information.

Friday, Oct. 22

Full Moon Night Hike to Great Stone Door (\$10) (Hike is limited to the first 10 people to register. Please pre-register.)—Meet Park Ranger Spencer Baxter at 6:45 p.m. at Stone Door Ranger Station, 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs, for a 2-mile roundtrip hike past several overlooks to experience the night sky and full moon in beautiful Savage Gulf State Natural Area. Please bring your own headlamp and your spirit of adventure, and wear sturdy hiking boots and weather-appropriate clothing.

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

MARC Offering TNR

Marion Animal Resource Connection (MARC) is Trapping, Neutering/Spaying, and Returning (TNR) feral cats in Grundy County and areas of Monteagle and Sewanee on the Mountain. The South Cumberland Community Fund (SCCF) awarded MARC a grant for \$4,635 to be spent in one year for this program.

If you have feral cats please call the MARC message line (423) 240-9074 and choose option No. 1 for spay/neuter appointments. Then say you have feral cats on the Mountain. Volunteers designated for this program will contact you.

MARC traps the feral cats and takes them to the vet to be spayed or neutered, receive rabies vaccine, and to get an ear tipped to

indicate to others that this cat has been altered/fixated. The cats are returned to the location from where they were trapped. They will keep other cats away and control the rodent population. Their numbers will begin to decline because they will not be reproducing. There is no other place to put them unless a person needs some barn cats. Rarely a kitten may not be too feral and can be tamed, but this takes lots of time and patience and doesn't usually work.

Let's help stop the cat population from expanding. In just one year, one unaltered female and several unaltered male cats can produce at least 12 more cats; in three years, 376 more cats; and by 8 years, 2,072,514 more cats from the original unaltered female and numerous unaltered males.

Call MARC to help with your feral cats, (423) 240-9074. Go to <<http://marc4change.org>> for more information.



Dayton



Liberty

Pets of the Week

Meet Dayton & Liberty

Dayton was found with his siblings on the side of the road at only six weeks old, and was brought to us by a good Samaritan in Franklin County. He's an adorable black and white shorthair tuxedo cat. He's very friendly and likes to play or to be cuddled. Dayton has spent most of his kitten life in the shelter, and would love a chance to grow up in a real home. He's up-to-date on his shots, FIV/FelV negative, and neutered. He's a young guy at five months old, and would love to have some humans to all his own. If you are interested in adopting sweet Dayton, please visit <www.animalharbor.org/adoption-policy>.

You have never seen a kitten as unique as Liberty. Found injured around the Fourth of July and taken to Town and Country Vet, after she was all fixed up she found her way to Animal Harbor. The bob-eared, bobtail Liberty is an amazing jumper—she's a joy to watch. Agile and acrobatic, this leggy cat likes leaping but has an equal affinity for laps. When you take Liberty home, you won't need to pursue happiness; you will have found it in her. Liberty is a female domestic shorthair kitten who is up-to-date on vaccinations, spayed, and microchipped. She wants freedom to ring. If you are interested in adopting Liberty, please visit <www.animalharbor.org/adoption-policy>.

Animal Harbor is located at 56 Nor-Nan Rd., off AEDC Road, in Winchester. Call Animal Harbor at (931) 962-4472 for more information and check out the other pets at <www.animalharbor.org>.

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DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Oct 04	77	64
Tue	Oct 05	71	64
Wed	Oct 06	75	65
Thu	Oct 08	78	57
Fri	Oct 09	80	59
Sat	Oct 10	79	61
Sun	Oct 11	77	64

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by Phoebe Bates

The Baseball Playoffs and Birthday of P.G. Wodehouse (10/15/1881)

The sun in the heavens was beaming,
The breeze bore an odour of hay,
My flannels were spotless and gleaming,
My heart was unclouded and gay;
The ladies, all gaily appparelled,
Sat round looking on at the match,
In the tree-tops the dicky-birds carolled,
All was peace -- till I bungled that catch.

My attention the magic of summer
Had lured from the game -- which was wrong.
The bee (that inveterate hummer)
Was droning its favourite song.
I was tenderly dreaming of Clara
(On her not a girl is a patch),
When, ah, horror! there soared through the air a
Decidedly possible catch.

I heard in a stupor the bowler
Emit a self-satisfied 'Ah!'
The small boys who sat on the roller
Set up an expectant 'Hurrah!'
The batsman with grief from the wicket
Himself had begun to detach --
And I uttered a groan and turned sick. It
Was over. I'd buttered the catch.

O, ne'er, if I live to a million,
Shall I feel such a terrible pang.
From the seats on the far-off pavilion
A loud yell of ecstasy rang.
By the handful my hair (which is auburn)
I tore with a wrench from my thatch,
And my heart was seared deep with a raw burn
At the thought that I'd foozled that catch.

Ah, the bowler's low, querulous mutter
Points loud, unforgettable scoff!
Oh, give me my driver and putter!
Henceforward my game shall be golf.
If I'm asked to play cricket hereafter,
I am wholly determined to scratch.
Life's void of all pleasure and laughter;
I bungled the easiest catch.

--P.G. Wodehouse, *Missed*

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Friday, Oct. 15

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Yin Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- noon Vinyasa Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- noon Open House, Artisan Depot, for the Healing Arts Project Student Show, until 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16

- Fall Break, SAS, College, through Oct. 19*
- Reading Period, School of Theology, through Oct. 19*
- 9:30 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 2 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Volunteers needed at Elliott Park, until noon, and then 1-3 p.m.,
- 7 p.m. Safe-n-Sound Concert, Jimmy Hall, Angel Park, until 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 17

- 1:30 p.m. Zumba, Ren, Legion Hall
- 3 p.m. Children's Yoga, Ren, Legion Hall
- 4 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center
- 7:30 p.m. Movie,

Monday, Oct. 18

- Fall Break, GC Schools, through Oct. 22*
- 8 a.m. Town of Monteagle special called meeting, City Hall, Monteagle
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Legion Hall/Zoom, <kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com>
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shaonian, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:15 a.m.
- noon Pilates, Stretch/Straighten, Legion Hall/Zoom, <kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com>
- 3:30 p.m. Children's Yoga, Ren, Legion Hall
- 4 p.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 7 p.m. Franklin County Commission, FC Annex Bldg., Winchester

Tuesday, Oct. 19

- 8 a.m. GC Food Bank, Tracy City, drive-through pick-up only, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Legion Hall/Zoom, <kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com>
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10:30 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 11 a.m. Zumba, Ren, Legion Hall
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Legion Hall/Zoom, <kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com>
- 4:30 p.m. S. Cumberland Farmers' Market, pickup, Community Center, until 6:30 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m. Vinyasa Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates, beginners, Legion Hall/Zoom, <kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com>

Wednesday, Oct. 20

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Legion Hall/Zoom, <kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com>
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shao-nian, High Vibes Studio,

Country Mart, Monteagle

- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Center, until 11:15 a.m.
- 11:30 a.m. EQB, St. Mary's Sewanee, lunch at noon
- 12:30 p.m. EQB Lead, Rev. Benjamin King, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center

Thursday, Oct. 21

- 8 a.m. Flow Yoga Anneli, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, LaBella Pearl's
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Nature Journaling, Priestley, more info, <mpriestley0150@gmail.com>
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Legion Hall/Zoom, <kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com>
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Kundalini Yoga, Pippa, Zoom, <pippa-browne64@gmail.com>
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Legion Hall/Zoom; <elizabethlsweeting@gmail.com>
- 1:30 p.m. Folks@Home Caregivers' Group, St. James outdoor pavilion, Midway Road
- 4:30 p.m. Cook lecture, Torian Room
- 5 p.m. Acoustic Jam, Angel Park, until 7 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates, beginners, Legion Hall/Zoom, <kim@bodyworksyouniversity.com>
- 6 p.m. FC Democratic Party, FC Annex, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester
- 7 p.m. Ecstatic Dance, Anneli, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle

Friday, Oct. 22

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Yin Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- noon Vinyasa Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes Studio, Country Mart, Monteagle
- 7 p.m. Arts Amplified vocal performance of period songs in the lobby of the Tennessee Williams Center
- 7:30 p.m. "Hamlet," Proctor Hall Theatre, tickets <<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/hamlet-tickets-179466608457>>

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. Women's Recovery, Brooks Hall

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

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

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