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As the Doors Close, Opportunity Knocks

The difficult decision to close the Blue Chair Café, Bakery and Tavern came on Oct. 12. The majority partner in the business called the minority partner, Jimmy Wilson, to tell him the news. "He said, 'I can't get anyone to work, and I am shutting it down,'" Wilson said. The employees were notified on Oct. 13.

Wilson said the business decision to close was amicable and there is no animosity.

Wilson said last November, he welcomed a new partner who is an experienced restaurant business owner with the hope of taking the Village Tavern to new heights. "We started fixing stuff and renovating the Tavern side. Plus, we got a wine and liquor license and added new options to the Tavern menu."

"What we lost sight of was, while we were focused on the Tavern, we forgot where we originated from — the culture at the Blue Chair Café, where the community gathers. We lost some of our vibe," said Wilson.

Wilson said the writing was on the wall as they had some employee turnover. "Some people were driving 45 minutes to get to work. And it was hard to compete with other salaries offered by other restaurants

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State Comptroller Lauds SUD's Financial Planning Practices

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff
Writer

At the Oct. 21 meeting of the Seawanee Utility District board of commissioners, Board President Charlie Smith read a letter accompanying a certificate of recognition from State Comptroller of the Treasury Jason Mumpower praising SUD for its financial planning practices. In regular business the board selected an auditor for 2026 and discussed the 2026 budget and upcoming commissioner election.

The letter read, in part, "We are pleased to present this certificate recognizing the hard work and commitment to operate [the utility] with a sound financial plan ... Thank you for your contribution to making government work better. We recognize the importance of managing public finances in a responsible manner and encourage [the utility] to keep up the good work."

Turning to the annual task of hiring an auditor, SUD retained the Tullahoma firm, Strategic Vision, formerly the MG Group. The

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The Very Reverend Christopher L. Epperson and the procession to the Chapel for the installation of Epperson as Dean of All Saints' Chapel and University Chaplain. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



It was a great morning at Seawanee Elementary School celebrating Walk to School Day on Oct. 14. Thanks to everyone who came out to make it such a fun event.

Sewanee Civic Association Meeting, Nov. 3

The Seawanee Civic Association will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, Nov. 3, in Kennerly Hall, St. Mark and St. Paul. Social time with wine begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner and a brief business meeting. Park Manager Bill Loewer with the Head of the Crow State Park will present the program.

Items for the business meeting include the proposed bylaw changes, call for board nominations and community service nominations. Reservations for dinner are due by Friday, Oct. 24, via email <sewaneecommunitychest@gmail.com>.

This year, the SCA is celebrating 117 years of social and service opportunities for the community. Any adult who resides in the area and shares concerns of the community is invited to participate and become a member. For more information go to <<https://sewanee.org>>.

Jackson Law at Risk: Why It Matters

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

"Local elected officials' authority is being threatened by state preemption," cautioned Shelby White, alerting Tennessee residents to a campaign by lobbyists, corporations, and their legislative partners to abolish the 1989 Jackson Law which gives local residents the final say on whether a proposed landfill is allowed to locate in their community. Statewide Organizing for Community eMpowerment (SOCM) has launched a counter campaign, "Let Our Communities Act Locally." During an Oct. 14 webinar, participants heard from Tennessee residents battling efforts by corporate interests to circumvent the Jackson law and establish landfills and battling, as well, the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation's (TDEC) failure to enforce rules to prevent landfills

from contributing to air and water pollution. "Some [government and corporate] entities are saying we're in a [landfill shortage] crisis, and the local jurisdiction has created this crisis," said Murfreesboro City Manager Darren Gore. "But

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Tennessee State Parks Celebrates Dedication of Head of The Crow State Park

The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation and Tennessee State Parks today celebrated the dedication of Head of the Crow State Park at a ceremony with local leaders from Franklin County and nearby University of the South.

Once part of South Cumberland State Park, Head of the Crow is now a standalone state park, named after the area of Franklin County containing the headwaters of Crow Creek. The park joins together four state natural areas to provide better and more outdoor recreation opportunities. Separating Head of the Crow into its own dedicated park will help preserve, protect, and share Tennessee's natural and cultural resources while providing safe and quality outdoor experiences.

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Miracle with a New Name: Fiery Gizzard

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff
Writer

"We have witnessed a miracle," said South Cumberland State Park Manager George Shinn lauding the transformation of South Cumberland into three state parks, a "dream big" project 10 years in the making. Assuming management of TVA property and acquiring new land led to South Cumberland doubling in size to a 30,000-acre park that was a two-hour journey from one end to the other travelling by car. Savage Gulf Natural Area split off from South Cumberland as a separate park in 2022, and just last year Head of the Crow State Park was formed from Buggy Top Cave and the Carter State, Natural Bridge, Hawkins Cove, and Sherwood Forest natural areas. Grundy Lakes, Denny Cove, and the Fiery Gizzard Trail continued to be grouped under the monicker, South Cumberland State Park. On Oct. 20, at an unveiling ceremony at the Foster Falls trailhead, that changed: South Cumberland was christened with a new name inspired by the

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Square Dance on Oct. 25 with Cumberland Community Dance

Seawanee is hosting the next Cumberland Community Dance from 5-7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, in Manigault Park located in central campus at the corner of University Ave. and Georgia Ave.

Open to all ages and experience levels, the evening will include traditional dancing such as square dance and contra dance styles along with live old-time music from The Stones River Reelers. Whether you're a seasoned dancer or a complete beginner, everyone is encouraged to join in the fun. No partner is required. A live caller will guide dancers through every step.

Admission is free, though non-students are encouraged to make a donation to help support Cumberland Community Dance. This event is made possible by Grundy Area Arts Council, as well as many student organizations: The Green House, Student Government Association, Farm Club, Theta Pi, Wildlife and Fisheries, Community Engagement House, The Crafting Guild, Forestry and Geology Club, Phi Kappa Epsilon, and Seawanee Outing Program.

For more information, visit the Grundy Area Arts Council webpage: <<https://www.grundyarea.art/community-dance>>.

University of the South Moves Forward with Employee Apartments Project

The University of the South announced today that plans for its long-planned employee apartments project have been approved by the University's Board of Regents, marking a major step forward in addressing the need for quality, affordable housing for Seawanee employees and seminarians.

Following extensive due diligence and financial planning since the project was first discussed in 2024, the University will now move

into the design and permitting phase, with civil engineering and related work set to resume immediately. Construction is expected to begin in the spring of 2026, with completion targeted for the summer of 2027.

"This initiative represents an important investment in our people and our community," says Vice-Chancellor Rob Pearigen. "Provid-

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Letters

THURMOND LIBRARY THANKS

To the Editor:

Thurmond Library is grateful to The Messenger for getting the word out before, during and after our annual Labor Day Book Sale. I want to publicly thank all the folks who donated and purchased books this year and those who unpacked those books, organized and replenished the sale tables, and helped our customers find what they were looking for and/or something else. Since so many folks have asked, let me also share that after all cash and checks were deposited and all IOUs were claimed we earned \$1,906.49 that we will return to the Sewanee Community in the form of books and small celebrations of reading and writing. The average return from a sale over the last decade has been about \$1500. Many thanks all around.

Trudy Cunningham, Thurmond Library

FRANKLIN COUNTY AIRPORT OBSTRUCTION REMOVAL NOTICE

Dear Sewanee Community:

This notice is to inform you of an upcoming obstruction removal project at the Franklin County Airport. The work will include tree trimming, tree removal, and selective clearing in the vicinity of Lake O'Donnell Road, US 41A, and Finney Lane, and along portions of the Mountain Goat Trail. Please be on the lookout for temporary road closures in this area. The Mountain Goat Trail between Airport Road and Hawkins Lane may be closed for several days.

This clearing work is a regular maintenance operation last done in this area approximately 10 years ago. The flight path leading to the airport must be maintained according to Federal Aviation Administration guidelines. The FAA and the Tennessee Department of Transportation have identified the trees that will need to be removed. WestCo Land Services, LLC will begin clearing the obstructions starting on Oct. 27, 2025. The work is expected to take approximately 40 days to complete.

We want to make all University personnel and University leaseholders aware that this project will be taking place during this period.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this project, please contact the Business Services Office at (931) 598-1133 or by email at <jldavis@sewanee.edu> for additional information.

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University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Associate Dean of Students, College of Arts & Science; Director of Greek and Student Involvement, College of Arts & Sciences; Director, University Health Services, University Health Services; Forest Research and Education Biologist, Environmental Stewardship & Sustainability; Mineral Physics, Postdoctoral Fellowship, Earth and Environmental Systems; University Registrar, Provost's Office.

Non-Exempt Positions: Access Services Coordinator, Library and Information Technology Services; Accounting Administrator, Facilities Management Administration; BAS (Building Automation Systems) HVAC Tech, Finance & Treasurer; Business Office Specialist for Accounts Payable, Finance & Treasurer; Campus Security Officer, On-Call, Public Safety, Sewanee Police Department; Catering Team Lead, Sewanee Dining; Fire Alarm Technician, Facilities Management; FitWell Group Exercise Instructor, Flourishing Wellness Center; Medical Assistant, University Health Services; On-Call Catering Attendant, Sewanee Dining; On-Call, Stable Assistant, Athletics, Equestrian Center; Police Officer (Full-Time), Sewanee Police Department; Police Officer (Part-Time), Sewanee Police Department; Second Cook, Sewanee Dining, Sewanee Dining, McClurg; Sewanee Dining Associate, Sewanee Dining, McClurg; Sewanee Shuttle Driver, Sewanee Police Department.

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

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Upcoming Meetings

Sewanee Garden Club

The Sewanee Garden Club Monday, Oct. 27 meeting will feature a program by Yolande Gottfried on the common weeds in our gardens. Weeds that we find give us information about our growing conditions. Please bring samples of full plants (stem, leaf and bloom) from your yard for Yolande to identify. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m., at St. James Episcopal Church Parish Hall. There is no charge for the meeting.

Do RSVP to <howardlotti@gmail.com> if you plan to attend. Let us know if you would like to be added to our email list. Members are reminded to pay their yearly \$5 dues.

Town of Monteagle

The Monteagle Town Council is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27, in the conference room at City Hall.

The Monteagle Planning Commission is scheduled to meet at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 4, in the conference room at City Hall.

Sewanee Community Council

The following items are on the agenda for the Sewanee Community Council meeting scheduled at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27, 2025, in-person at the Sewanee Community Center and online via Zoom.

Approval of the September Minutes; Kennerly Road Truck Traffic Update, Benton; Economic Development Update from David Shipp, Adams; Speeding and Dogs Update from Chief Thomas, Adams; Announcements and/or Questions.

Join Zoom Meeting at

Belvidere Firemen's Fish Fry

The Belvidere Fire Department's annual Fish Fry is 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, 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. The Belvidere Valley Lawn and Garden Pullers Association Pulling In Competition starts at noon. To enter, call Mike Moore at (931) 273-4488.

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Coffee with the Coach

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, will livestream the meeting at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 28, with a student panel. The livestream will be available at <sewaneeetigers.com/watch>.

Franklin County Democratic Party

The FCDP monthly meeting will be at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the Franklin County Annex Small Meeting Room. We will collect non-perishable food items beginning at 4 p.m. from anyone who would like to donate to Good Samaritan Ministries with us.

EQB Club

The Sewanee Ecce Quam Bonum Club, founded in 1870, is Sewanee's oldest organization in continuous existence. During the Academic Year the EQB Club meets weekly on Wednesdays at St. Mary's Sewanee for lunch after which a talk (called a "Lead") is given by a variety of talented speakers.

The Sewanee EQB Club will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, at St. Mary's Sewanee. A social half hour begins at 11:30 a.m. followed by a delicious lunch at noon. At about 12:30 p.m. the Lead will be given by Norman Jetmundsen on the movie he co-produced, "Unrivaled: Sewanee 1899," the story of the most amazing season in college football history.

Norman Jetmundsen graduated from Sewanee in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in English. He obtained his law degree from The University of Alabama, and as a result of gaining a Rotary International Scholarship, he attended Magdalen College, Oxford, where he completed a M.Litt. in Law. He is a retired attorney, author of three books, and a movie producer. He and his wife, Kelli, reside in Birmingham and they have triplet sons, Nelson, Taylor, and Jonathan. Nelson and Taylor graduated from Sewanee in 2016.

Members are asked to contact Susan Horton, C'73, Membership Coordinator, at <sshorton22151@aol.com> for a luncheon reservation (\$20/lunch). Non-members or prospective members are always welcome to come at 12:25 p.m. to hear the presentation.

Sewanee Business Alliance

The Sewanee Business Alliance will be hosting its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30 at Locals Gallery. The featured speaker this month is Bill Loewer, Park Manager of the Head of the Crow. William Shealy with the University will also be giving a brief update on the plans for a mural in the village. Community members are welcome. You may also attend via Zoom. Meeting code 811 4499 1180.

Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club

The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club is scheduled to meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 6, at St. Mary's Sewanee for a club assembly. On Thursday, Oct. 30, the club will have a private social function.

Sewanee Woman's Club Meeting

Monday, Nov. 17, 2025 is the date of the next Sewanee Woman's Club meeting at St Mary's Sewanee. We will gather at 11:30 a.m. for socializing with lunch starting at 11:50 a.m. Please make a reservation by noon, Sunday, Nov. 9 at <reservations.swc@gmail.com> for the delicious lunch at a cost of \$20, or if preferred, for the program only.

All members and guests are invited to wear an apron and share their special family traditions for the Thanksgiving celebration. In addition to the wearing of aprons and the sharing of traditions, Ranger Jason Reynolds will tell us about the new state park. Head of Crow State Park is a new state park with 4,258 acres of hiking trails, water falls, picnic and camping areas. The current headquarters of the park is in the Sewanee Welcome Center. The name, Head of Crow State Park, refers to the head waters of the Crow Creek which originates on the Plateau, goes under ground for several miles and finally emerges from the mouth of Buggy Top Cave. The park brings together four existing state natural areas: Sherwood Forest, Carter Natural Area, Natural Bridge and Hawkins Cove. Come and learn about this exciting addition to our community. You may become a member of the Sewanee Woman's Club for only \$20 and be informed about all our stimulating activities.

Peace Crane Workshop

In honor of the Global Day for Social Justice, Feb. 20, 2026, the Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace is bringing back the Peace Crane installation in duPont Library.

Building up to that event, we are hosting a series of how-to workshops to fold the cranes. Our first workshop will be from 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Sewanee Community Center.

We hope you will be able to join us for this all-ages event, as well as the ones to follow. For more information email <cumberlandjusticeandpeace@gmail.com>.

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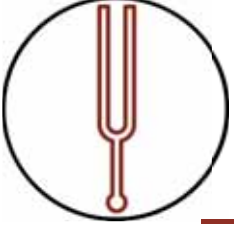
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The Franklin County Farmers' Market is open 7 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 803 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester. Locally grown vegetables, fruit, meat, eggs, plants and more are available. Follow them on Facebook <<https://www.facebook.com/FranklinCountyFarmersMarket>>.

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Church News

All Saints’ Chapel

Sundays During the Academic Year: 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 1, and 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2.

6:30 p.m., Sunday, Growing in Grace, in All Saints’ Chapel.

Monday-Friday at St. Augustine’s Chapel, 8:30 a.m., Morning Prayer; 4 p.m., Evening Prayer. At All Saints’ Chapel, noon, Quiet Hour.

Tuesday, at 7 a.m., Christian Meditation in the Meditation Chapel.

Wednesdays, in All Saints’ Chapel, 6 p.m., Choral Evensong, sung by The School of Theology Schola Cantorum.

Christ Church

Christ Church rejoices in the return of Fr. Paul Oxner from his trip to Canada where he enjoyed visiting family and friends and celebrating the Canadian Thanksgiving Day.

We were blessed with Rachael as our keyboard artist in Paul’s absence and this shows how a call for help is worth making.

Our Wednesday noon services continue and our Sunday service is set at 10: 45 a.m. This is your invitation.

City Light Church

City Light Church in Monteagle exists to see people changed by the love of Jesus and fulfill their purpose. We are located at 841 W. Main St., Monteagle (right next to Ace Hardware) and offer services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sundays. You will experience passionate worship, powerful preaching, and a fun and exciting environment for your children. Our children’s ministry offers a safe and exciting environment for children newborn to fifth grade. We hope to see you this Sunday. Find out more at <www.citylightchurch.cc>.

Draw Near

Draw Near is a new church at 301 Montgomery St., Cowan, that is all about becoming disciples of Jesus one person at a time through

real relationships. This means you matter. Come as you are and experience authentic worship at 10 a.m., Sunday. Classes for 2 years through fifth grade.

Marble Plains Fall Festival

Marble Plains Baptist Church will host its annual Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 25. The event begins at 4 p.m., with games, crafts, hayrides, and campfire fun. At 5 p.m., a chili, soup, and hot dog supper will be served. The Fall Festival is open for all ages and guests are encouraged to attend. Marble Plains Church is located just inside Tims Ford State Park at 525 Marble Plains Road in Winchester.

St. James Episcopal

St. James Episcopal Church celebrates The Holy Eucharist each Sunday at 9 a.m. We have a Parish Potluck the first Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. Our Daughters of the King chapter meets the second Tuesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. The Men’s Breakfast Group meets the first Saturday of the month. We gather each Sunday after church for refreshments and fellowship. St. James is located at 898 Midway Road, Sewanee. All are welcome to experience love, hope, and joyful fellowship at St. James.

St. Mark and St. Paul

This Sunday the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The 11 a.m. service will be livestreamed on our Facebook page and remains available there.

Nursery Services: Infants and toddlers through three years old are invited to gather downstairs in Claiborne Hall.

Centering Prayer Group: Mondays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m., both in the sanctuary.

Lectionary Bible Study meets every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., in Brooks Hall.

Adult choir practice is on Sundays from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Children’s choir rehearses on Wednesday after school. To enroll your child contact Wyatt Poe at <music@stmarkstpaul.org>.

Godly Play continues this Sunday at 9:45 a.m., for children (3 years old through fifth grade). Youth Sunday School, meets upstairs in Brooks Hall.

Rite-13 and J2A: Young people

in grades 6-10 are invited to participate in Rite 13 and Journey to Adulthood (J2A) on Sunday afternoons. Please contact Aaron Elrod <aelrod@sewanee.edu> for details.

The Community Action Committee is working with Sewanee Elementary School to recruit reading buddies who can help out during library time for our young students. This partnership requires consistent volunteers who will read with students and help select books, while overall fostering a love for reading and providing support for the library program. If you are interested, contact Sarah at <cac@stmarkstpaul.org> to see how you can get involved.

On Sunday, Oct. 26, Professor Amy Patterson will discuss “Justice and Mercy in Mental Health Work: Lessons from Africa” for the St.

Mark and St. Paul Sunday Forum. The presentation will occur in Kennerly Hall from 9:45-10:45 a.m..

Dr. Patterson has extensive experience in researching African affairs. Before earning her Ph.D. from Trinity University in political science and African Studies from Indiana University, she worked as a Peace Corp volunteer in rural Senegal. Since that, she has written extensively on the role of civil society in Africa, including how local organizations promote democracy and address issues such as AIDS, Ebola, and non-communicable diseases. She has written five books on these and related issues, two of which have won awards from the International Studies Association.

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>.

Winchester First United Methodist Church

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Worship services are on Sundays at 10 a.m. On the first Sunday of the month, our service is followed by a free lunch.

For more information, pcontact senior pastor, Eric Bronkala, at (865) 591-8823, or visit us on Facebook.

Church Calendar

Abundant Life Assembly of God, Cowan

10:30 a.m. Worship, Sunday

All Saints’ Chapel

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite 1, Sunday

11 a.m. Holy eucharist, Rite 2, Sunday

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

5:30 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Wednesday

Calvary Baptist Church, Winchester

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

4 p.m. Evening Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday

Chapman Chapel Church of the Nazarene, Pelham

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday

Christ Church Monteagle

10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, Sunday

Christ Church, Tracy City

10 a.m. Bible Study, Sunday

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

Christ the King Anglican Church, Decherd

9 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

6:30 p.m. Healing/prayer service

City Light Church, Monteagle

9:30 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Cowan Fellowship Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

9 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

Decherd Presbyterian Church

11 a.m. Worship (Sunday)

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:50 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Draw Near (non-denominational), Cowan

10 a.m. Worship, Sunday

Epiphany Mission, Sherwood

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II, Sunday

First Baptist Church, Cowan

9:15 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:25 a.m. Worship, Sunday

First Church of the Nazarene, Cowan

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

5 p.m. Mass, Saturday

10:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday

12:30 p.m. Spanish Mass, Sunday

Goshen C. P. Church, Winchester

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Grace Fellowship Church

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

Harrison Chapel Methodist Church, Midway

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Sunday Morning Service

5 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Highpointe Apostolic Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship, Sunday

7 p.m. Worship, Wednesday

Hobbs Hill Community Church, Tracy City

10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

5 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Wednesday

Marble Plains Baptist Church, Winchester

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:30 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

5 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday

Midway Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Midway Church of Christ

10 a.m. Bible Study, Sunday

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Evening Service, Sunday

Monteagle Church of Christ

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Monteagle First Baptist Church

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday

Monteagle Seventh-day Adventist Church

10 a.m. Bible Study, Saturday

11 a.m. Worship, Saturday

7 p.m. Prayer and Study, Tuesday

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

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

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

Pelham United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

St. Agnes’ Episcopal Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

St. James-Midway Episcopal Church

9 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8 a.m. Mass, Sunday

St. Mark & St. Paul

8:20 a.m. Nursery, basement of Kennerly Hall (Sewanee Children’s Center), Sunday

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

9:45 a.m. Godly Play

9:45 a.m. Youth Sunday School

9:45 a.m. Sunday Forum

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

St. Mary’s Sewanee Retreat Center

4 p.m. Centering Prayer Group, Thursday

Sewanee Church of God

10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Sewanee Zen, Stone Nest Dojo

7 a.m. Zazen, Tuesday-Thursday

10 a.m. Zazen and Ceremony, Sunday

Sisters of St. Mary Convent Chapel

7 a.m. Morning Prayer, Tuesday–Friday

5 p.m. Evening Prayer, Tuesday–Friday

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Saturday

5 p.m. Evensong, Saturday

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

5 p.m. Evensong, Sunday

Tracy City First Baptist Church

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

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

Unitarian Universalist Church, Tullahoma

10 a.m. Service, Sunday

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

Winchester First United Methodist

10 a.m. Worship, Sunday

Obituary

Judy Ann Johnson

Judy Ann Johnson, age 82 of Sewanee, died on Oct. 15, 2025, at her home. She was born on March 11, 1943, in Sewanee, to Charlie William and Gladys Mae Rousey Johnson. She was a 1961 graduate of Franklin County High School. After graduation, she attended dental school in Chattanooga. Until the time of her retirement, she was employed at Shaw Carpet Mill. She was a dedicated member of Midway Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her parents; siblings Joe Johnson, Jackie Johnson, Charles W. Johnson, Ruby Mae Johnson, Buddy Johnson, and Johnny Johnson.

She is survived by her children, Tammy (James) Vaughan and Troy (Holly) Hood; brother Jimmy Johnson; sister Betty Johnson; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews, and friends.

Funeral Services were on Oct. 18, 2025, from the Chapel of Moore-Cortner Funeral Home with Bro. Michael Johnson officiating. Interment followed in Eastern Star Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.



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Head of the Crow *(continued from page 1)*

"From Memphis to Mountain City, Tennessee is blessed with unparalleled natural resources and beauty, and by making strategic investments in conservation, we can preserve those resources for generations to come," said Gov. Bill Lee. "This park will help drive tourism and the economy in a rural area of our state, and we welcome Tennesseans and visitors alike to enjoy all that Head of the Crow State Park has to offer."

The Lee administration is establishing 14 new Tennessee State Parks, setting the Tennessee record for the most state parks created by one administration. The new parks are part of the governor's conservation strategy, which combines protection of the state's natural resources with robust economic growth.

Head of the Crow State Park encompasses the Sherwood Forest State Natural Area, the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Carter State Natural Area, the Natural Bridge State Natural Area, and the Hawkins Cove State Natural Area. It provides unique hiking opportunities and cave tours.

The park reflects a collaboration between Tennessee State Parks, The Conservation Land Trust, The Land Trust for Tennessee, Forest Legacy Grant, The Franklin State Forest and the Tennessee Division of Forestry, and the University of the South.

More information about the park can be found on the park's webpage at <<https://tnstateparks.com/parks/info/head-of-the-crow>>.



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firm reorganized under a new name and leadership when the principal and owner Don Mills died. The fee for the audit increased by more than a third, from \$5,500 to \$9,000. "They do a good job and they're thorough," said SUD manager Ben Beavers. "Because of the time constraints I recommend we hire them for this year, but that next year we start earlier trying to find someone." SUD prefers not to retain the same auditing firm for more than five years and had exceeded that benchmark with the MG Group. Last year SUD contacted multiple local auditors but received no bids in response to its request for services. Smith pointed out Big Creek Utility used a Nashville firm that charged \$10,000. "Perhaps that's the going rate," Smith said.

High on the list of questions about the 2026 budget is the \$400,000-\$500,000 cost of repainting the farm water tank. "We could put it off another year, but it's not a good idea," Beavers said. "We could borrow the money, but the board has been adverse to that in the past." Paying cash "would use up half of our cash reserves," Smith observed. "We would still maintain our required reserves," Beavers said. "It depends on your tolerance for letting the reserves drop." At the Nov. 18 meeting, Beavers will provide the board with firm figures on the cost, borrowing costs, and cash flow demands. Smith asked what cash demands SUD faced in the next few years. Beavers listed a new service truck, estimated cost \$50,000, and painting the St. Andrew's-Sewanee water tank, estimated cost \$200,000. Beavers explained the significantly higher cost of repainting the farm tank was due to lead paint on the exterior which required sandblasting to remove.

Two commissioner seats are open for election in January. Donnie McBee will seek re-election. Johnny Hughes was not present and has not declared his intentions. Commissioners serve a four-year term and receive a \$50 stipend for each meeting. Both newly elected and re-elected commissioners must participate in Tennessee Association of Utility Districts commissioner training. All SUD customers are eligible to serve on the board. The board must compile a slate of at least three candidates. Those interested in serving on the board should contact a SUD commissioner or the SUD office before the November meeting.

Opportunity *(from page 1)*

and establishments. Getting qualified, dependable help for a small business is part of the problem on the mountain," Wilson said.

Another hurdle was "Monday through Friday, we didn't make enough money to pay our staff," said Wilson. Offering daily breakfast was the first to go, followed by closing on Mondays. Lunch was next, only being offered on certain days.

Then, a disastrous service during Family Weekend where they were short on staff turned out to be the final nail, based on the Yelp reviews and the amount of comped meals they had to do because of the one-hour-plus-more wait-time to get food. Wilson said they were all embarrassed by that.

Wilson said since the announcement to the public of the temporary closing, the feedback has been positive. "I am humbled by that, the community's outpouring of support for my wife and I, and for the staff of the Blue Chair," said Wilson.

Since Oct. 13, Wilson said he has been getting inquiries to help get the Blue Chair back open. Wilson said they hope to be back open by the first quarter of 2026, after renovating the café side.

"Everyone who I have talked with is focusing on getting the right kind of culture and the vibe back on the café side. We are known as a café, bakery and bar. We are going to replace our majority shareholder with someone who understands this, and that we are a little clearer about what we want to do with the café side. Sarah and I are not ready to sell the whole thing. But we do not want to be the full-time operators either. We hope that the new partner would want our advice and presence. We are going to have a comeback and are confident that we can do that," Wilson said.

Wilson, C'73, and his wife, Sarah, C'89, have owned the Blue Chair since 2010, buying it from Susan Binkley when her responsibilities at the nonprofit Blue Monarch took up all of her time. Binkley opened the Blue Chair Bakery and Café in 2000. Wilson was on the Blue Monarch board and saw an opportunity to get more involved in Sewanee. In 2012, the Wilsons purchased the adjacent building and created the Tavern with its connecting staircase to the Blue Chair's Café. See more about the history of the building at <<https://omeka.sewanee.edu/exhibits/show/sewanee-historic-downtown>>. — *reported by K.G. Beavers*

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internationally renowned trail: Fiery Gizzard State Park.

Commending the name choice, Marion County Mayor David Jackson observed he had met trail visitors from as far away as Australia and on weekends the trailhead parking lot was crowded with license plates from all over the country. Park Manager Jacob Young who oversees the Fiery Gizzard Trail celebrated Shinn as the "powerhouse" behind "the vision."

Shinn credits the transformation from "one into three" to Tennessee Governor Bill Lee. "I've never seen anything like what's happening under Governor Lee," said Shinn who claims a 30-year career with Tennessee State Parks. Under Lee, Tennessee established 14 new parks and funded capital improvement projects and much needed deferred maintenance. "Our cup runneth over," said Shinn. Head of the Crow received \$25 million in funding and Savage Gulf received \$100 million.

For Shinn, the division into three parks translated into three times as many staff, three times the amount of equipment and number of computers, and a threefold increase in the operations budget which includes funds for everything from trail markers to toilet paper. Acknowledging financial struggles in the past, Shinn recounted asking to "borrow" a used park-service truck earmarked with an uncertain future when a park service employee retired. The financial impetus coupled with the passion of "conservation minded folks" sparked "a capacity to dream big" about the future, Shinn stressed. He expressed special gratitude to nongovernmental organizations such as the Rock Climbers Association and the Friends of South Cumberland "not only for their leadership, but those they in turn

inspired."

Department of Tourism Director Jenni Veal called the unveiling ceremony a "celebration of the shared commitment of recreation, conservation, and rural vitality through tourism. Tennessee state parks are not just places of natural beauty. They are economic engines that power tourism." In 2023 outdoor recreation generated \$13 billion in revenue for the state, ranking Tennessee second in the southeast for outdoor recreation's economic impact, with visitors also spending money on dining, lodging, and cultural attractions. "We're blessed to have the parks in our community" insisted Mayor Jackson. "Folks spend money and leave, and we don't have to educate them and provide services."

Diverse legends have evolved to explain the name of the creek that lends its name to the Fiery Gizzard Trail. One ascribes the name to a gizzard shaped blast furnace, a precursor to the Tracy City coke-ovens operation. Commenting on the name, Shinn cited a quintessential Tennessee legend from the past, Davy Crockett. "I like to go with the Davy Crockett story. He was with a hunting party down on the Little Gizzard Creek, and they were cooking a turkey, and he grabbed a gizzard out of the pan and took a bite. But it burned his mouth, and he spit it out and said, 'Dang that gizzard is fiery.'"

Commenting on the future of Tennessee, TDEC Commissioner David Salyers paraphrased Governor Lee. "We're growing more Tennesseans, but we're not growing more Tennessee. The next generations of Tennesseans should be able to enjoy the same beautiful environment and natural resources that we enjoy today."

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Jackson Law *(continued from page 1)*

the cause of the crisis is you've got people who don't run landfills well and a regulatory agency that doesn't regulate landfills well."

If a corporation requests TDEC permitting for a landfill, in a county or municipality with the Jackson Law, the decision is deferred to the local governmental authority, explained Mac Nolan, Williamson County Solid Waste Director. Only if the local government gives the project a nod of approval does the TDEC permitting process begin. In counties and municipalities with no zoning that have not adopted the Jackson Law, the project moves forward with no input whatsoever from the community.

Murray County residents are battling a 1,300-acre landfill at a site located only 1,000 feet from the Duck River, the drinking water supply for many Murray countians. "The Jackson Law is the only protection we have to fight these things," said resident Gayle Moore quoting the county mayor. "The Jackson Law is what is going to save us, we hope."

"The area around the Middle Point Landfill looks like a moon-scape," said Gore commenting on an existing landfill in Rutherford County, the largest in the state. "Every bit of soil and clay has been extracted from around that landfill to provide cover for it." Rutherford County is fighting two landfill

battles, air and water pollution from Middle Point and efforts to locate another landfill next door.

Middle Point Landfill leaches runoff into the Stones River and emits noxious, foul smelling gas fumes containing PFAS, cancer causing synthetic "forever chemicals." "When you can't get TDEC even to investigate, you have to file a federal lawsuit," Gore said. Results are pending.

In Rutherford County's other battle, the local government sought to block creation of a landfill next door to Middle Point, arguing the Jackson Law adopted by the county government gave officials the right to review the project and reject it. TDEC countered the project was an "expansion," and the Jackson Law did not apply. A court battle followed. "We were able to keep it from being expanded, but if the Jackson Law goes away, they will expand [Middle Point] into other properties around there," said Rutherford County resident Candida Lane. "We will be the largest super dump on this side of the east coast."

According to Gore, proponents of abolishing the Jackson Law argue Tennessee "is a state where we've been given too much local authority."

SOCM offers a toolkit to aid communities who want to see the Jackson Law adopted in their

county or municipality. Just over half of Tennessee's 95 counties have adopted the Jackson Law, as well as several cities.

Monteagle passed the Jackson Law in May of 2023, giving the town authority to approve or block the creation or enlargement of landfills and solid waste processing facilities within one mile of the city limits. The counties Monteagle resides within do not need to adopt the law for Monteagle to enforce it [See Messenger, June 3, 2023].

SOCM Executive Director Austin Sauerbrei urged counties and municipalities that had adopted the Jackson Law to pass resolutions urging the state legislature not to abolish it.

"This is a local campaign," White said. "It was named 'Let Our Communities Act Locally' because it's going to be the local communities that are either going to protect themselves or wind up with things they might not want in their backyard."

The LOCAL campaign is organized by local community groups, river conservancies, neighborhood organizations, solid waste managers, and elected officials working to preserve local control over landfill siting decisions. Coordinating organizations include SOCM, Sierra Club Tennessee and Rutherford Forward. Go to <<https://linktr.ee/localcampaigntn>> to get involved.

The Babson Center Welcomes Mary Carol Harris, C'96

Mary Carol Harris, C'96, Senior Director of International Product Marketing at Airbnb, will return to Sewanee as the Bryan Viewpoints Speaker at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the Torian Room, duPont Library. This event is presented by the Babson Center for Global Commerce in collaboration with the French and Mathematics departments. Her talk, "From Lemonade Stands to Big Tech: Learnings from Rural America, a Liberal Arts Education and International Business," will explore how her Sewanee foundation paved the way for global success. Harris will share insights from her extraordinary international career in digital commerce and financial technology. All are welcome.

Based in London, Harris is the Senior Director of International Product Marketing for Airbnb. In her current role, she applies her expertise in market expansion, localization, and consumer engagement to drive Airbnb's product marketing strategy across international markets, including EMEA, LATAM, and APAC regions.

Prior to her work with Airbnb, Harris served as a senior executive in Apple's global Apple Pay and Wallet organization for ten years, where she drove market entry strategy and led commercial negotiations with various partners. She played a pivotal role in the explosive international growth of Apple Pay and related services. She began by establishing the Apple Pay business across Europe, the Middle East, and Africa, leading the market debut in the United Kingdom and expanding reach into over 80 countries and regions reaching millions of customers around the world.

Before her time at Apple, Harris gained extensive experience in the payments industry through leadership roles at Visa, Telefonica-O2, and Upaid Systems. Earlier in her career, she also worked as a broadcaster and journalist for Vatican Radio in Rome, hosting a live multilingual talk show for the Great Jubilee Year of 2000.

Harris's global achievements are deeply rooted in the values and education she cultivated at Sewanee. As a student, she majored in Political Science and complemented her coursework with classes in French and Mathematics. Additionally, Harris gained Wilkins Scholar honors, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Order of the Gownsmen, and Phi Kappa Epsilon sorority. Her Rotary Scholarship to study abroad through the European Studies program marked a turning point in her journey, bridging her rural Kentucky roots with a world of international opportunity. The experience sparked her fascination with global perspectives and laid the foundation for her future in international business.

"Being in France was the first time I experienced anti-Americanism," Harris reflected. "It pushed me to ask 'why' and to try to understand what drives other perspectives. I came back to Sewanee, changed my major to Political Science, and decided to pursue an international path. I haven't looked back since." In addition to her Sewanee education and accolades, Mary Carol Harris holds a "diplôme" in International Relations from l'Institut d'études politiques de Paris (Sciences-Po), where she was among the first foreign students to earn the same degree as native French peers.

Outside her professional life, Harris lives between London and Paris and speaks fluent French and Italian. In her free time, she enjoys traveling, gardening, and traveling across Europe. Please join Mary Carol Harris for an engaging discussion on how curiosity and cultural openness grounded in a strong liberal arts foundation can spark lasting success in the global business world.

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Monday, Oct. 27: Chocolate uncrustable, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tuesday, Oct. 28: Steak slider, fruit, juice, milk.
Wednesday, Oct. 29: Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice, milk.
Thursday, Oct. 30: Sausage biscuit, fruit, juice, milk.
Friday, Oct. 31: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk.

LUNCH

All reimbursable meals must include a fruit or vegetable on the tray. Students may decline 2 of the 5 meal components – meat/meat alternative; grain; fruit; vegetable; milk. Daily offerings may include Yogurt Fun Packs and/or PB&J Power Packs.

Monday, Oct. 27: Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, cheesy broccoli, roll, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 28: Barbecue riblet sandwich, baked beans, sweet potato fries, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 29: Taco soup, tortilla chips, potato smiles, veggie cup w/Ranch, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 30: Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes, green peas, roll, fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct. 31: Pizza or calzone, seasoned potato wedges, fresh carrots w/Ranch, birthday cupcake, fruit, milk.

For meal pricing, go to <<https://franklincountyttn.schoolinsites.com/menus-mealpricing>>.

GCHS Class of 1961 Reunion

The Grundy County High school class of 1961 will have its annual class reunion on Saturday Nov. 8, at the Western Sizzler Restaurant in Jasper. We will gather at 11:30 a.m. for lunch and social time. Please bring spouses or children who might be able to bring you. We would like for as many as are able to be present. Come and enjoy reminiscing about the past and check out what others are doing. You may call Jackie Suter Lawley at (931) 235-3029 if you have any questions or need anything.

Thanksgiving Catering at St. Mary's Sewanee

The excellent St. Mary's Sewanee culinary team is offering Thanksgiving catering again this year. The menu includes turkey breast, homemade dressing, green beans, sweet potato casserole, gravy, cranberry relish, rolls, and various pies for dessert. Partial orders can also be placed based on supply. Desserts can be purchased separately. Call for pricing.

This offer is for a limited time only, so place your order early by contacting the Reservations office.

The deadline for orders is Nov. 12, or while supplies last. Meals can be picked up at the retreat center on Wednesday, Nov. 26. All orders must be paid for in advance. Please, no exceptions.

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

SCC Surplus Sale

Come support the Sewanee Children's Center from 3–5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, at our Surplus Sale, at 370 Texas Avenue.

We have children's chairs/tables, bookcases, easels, instruments, dolls, blocks, sensory toys, and hundreds of books. All proceeds will benefit SCC. Rain date is Sunday, Oct. 26.

Apartments (continued from page 1)

ing more opportunities for faculty and staff to live and thrive on the Domain strengthens both the University and the Sewanee community as a whole."

The project will be funded through a combination of endowment investment and the sale of select University-owned rental homes to employees over the next five years. This funding model not only supports the construction of the new apartments but also provides employees with additional opportunities for homeownership and reduces the University's long-term maintenance costs.

Expanding employee housing is a key priority of Sewanee's strategic plan, Elevating Mind, Heart, and Place. By increasing the number of University-affiliated homes and apartments in Sewanee, the initiative seeks to reverse the decades-long trend of faculty and staff living farther from campus—fostering deeper connections among employees, students, and the wider community.

Additional details, including architectural renderings and construction timelines, will be shared as they become available.

SAS Hosts Preview Days for Local Families

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School invites families on the mountain and in the region to attend one of the school's preview days.

Preview days are scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 11; and Monday, Feb. 16. Recognizing that not all schools are closed on these days, families are welcome to visit with or without their student.

"St. Andrew's-Sewanee has a long, successful history of providing secondary education on the mountain, and we are grateful for the families in the surrounding communities who choose to send their children to us," said Karl Sjolund, head of school. "We value our relationships with the University and the entire plateau region, and we encourage all families to explore SAS as an educational option for their children on the mountain."

Families can contact <admission@sasweb.org> or call (931) 598-5651 to reserve a spot for a Preview Day or schedule a visit on a different date. The school also offers coffee and tours on Thursdays at 10 a.m. with no RSVP required.

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Fall Vocal Showcase

Join the Sewanee Voice Studios for our Fall Vocal Showcase, at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7, Guerry Auditorium. In this semi-annual performance, Sewanee singers offer an engaging mix of musical theatre, art song, pop, rock, soul, jazz, and more. Come one, come all. With Vicki Collinsworth, piano. Free admission.

Black Moon Trio at Kennerly Hall

Black Moon Trio is a Chicago-based horn, violin, and piano ensemble redefining the chamber music experience through adventurous programming, community-centered education, and a commitment to equity in the arts. The Performing Arts Series invites music lovers of all ages to this family-friendly performance with interactive activities for children blending music, storytelling, and learning about the natural world. The event will take place at 5:15 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 12, in Kennerly Hall. With thanks to Sewanee Children’s Center and The Episcopal Parish of St. Mark and St. Paul.

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Halloween Week at The Caverns

The week leading up to Halloween, The Caverns comes alive as Tennessee’s ultimate underground destination for music, mystery, and celebration. From lantern-lit Spooky Cave Tours to concerts beneath the earth’s surface, and seasonal sips in The Caverns Tavern on show nights, there’s no shortage of underground adventures leading up to Halloween.

Halloween Week Concerts in The Caverns Cave Venue

Sunday, Oct. 26 – 50th Anniversary Rocky Horror Picture Show – Celebrate half a century of the cult classic in The Caverns cave venue. Guests can join in with prop bags provided for audience participation and show off their creativity in a costume contest as part of the night’s festivities. Limited tickets remain.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 – Jeff Tweedy with Liam Kazar – The Wilco frontman performs at The Caverns for the first time as part of his Twilight Overdrive tour. This performance will be taped for the next season of The Caverns Sessions on PBS.

Thursday, Oct. 30 – Glass Beams with Luke Schneider – The psychedelic instrumentalists bring their hypnotic sound to the cave.

Friday, Oct. 31 – Here Come The Mummies with Lachy Doley and Platinum Moon – On Halloween night itself, the funk is literally undead. Here Come The Mummies — a band of 10,000-year-old Egyptian mummies — take the stage with their high-energy, horn-driven grooves. Expect a wild night of dancing, funk, and fright. A costume contest adds to the celebration, making this the can’t-miss party of the season.

Saturday, Nov. 1 – Saint Motel with Adan Diaz – The week caps off with indie-pop darlings Saint Motel.

For cave concert tickets, visit <TheCaverns.com>.

Spooky Cave Tours

Being in a cave is an eerie experience on its own, but Spooky Cave Tours add another layer. Guests follow their tour guide by lantern light through the spellbinding chambers of The Caverns, hearing haunting stories of immortal beings and Cherokee legends tied to Tennessee’s caves. No jump scares here — this immersive tour is deeper than that.

Spooky Tours Offered: Oct. 24–31, at 3 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Regular daily cave tours will also continue throughout Halloween week, beginning each day at 9 a.m. CT. Tours depart the gift shop every hour on the hour.

Walk-ups are welcome, but reservations are recommended. Book cave tours at <TheCaverns.com>.

Seasonal Sips in The Caverns Tavern

On show days, The Caverns Tavern is a perfect stop after a cave tour or before a show. Guests can raise a pint of Wizard’s Brew, a limited-edition seasonal beer, or the year-round Limestone Lager — both crafted in collaboration with local Common John Brewery.

From the undead funk of Here Come The Mummies to the eerie glow of lantern-lit tours, Halloween week at The Caverns promises thrills, chills, and unforgettable music deep underground. Visit <TheCaverns.com> to learn more.

Spooktacular Pets Costume Contest

Bo’s Buddies is hosting a Spooktacular Pets Costume Contest. Enter your pets in our very first costume contest and show off their spooky (or silly) side.

There will be two Spooktacular Dog Winners and two Spooktacular Cat Winners — each receives a \$50 Chewy Gift Card. Winners will be chosen by the Board of Directors, who will only see your pet’s name and photo (no other information).

Submit as many photos as you’d like — current or past. You can also submit in memory of a beloved pet. The cost is \$10 per entry. Entry deadline is midnight on Nov. 3.

Go to <https://www.zeffy.com/en-US/ticketing/spooktacular-pets-costume-contest> for payment and official entry. Snap or choose a costume photo of your pet. Send it by email to <info@bosbuddies.org> or by text to (423) 710-4912. Be sure to include your first and last name, your email address and your pet’s name.

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The Haunted House is presented by Pelham Valley Fire & Rescue, and all proceeds directly support this volunteer department.

Meet the Author of ‘Angels at the Gate’

At 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30, Sheri Joseph will read from her new novel, “Angels at the Gate,” and engage in dialogue with English professor Jennifer Michael. The event at the Sewanee Bookstore is free and open to all.

Joseph is a 1989 graduate of Sewanee and currently teaches at Georgia State University. She is the author of two previous novels, “Where You Can Find Me” and “Stray,” as well as a collection of linked stories, “Bear Me Safely Over.”

“Angels at the Gate is” set in the 1980s at a small liberal arts college that will seem familiar to folks at Sewanee. Here’s what Kevin Wilson has to say about it: “Sheri Joseph’s mesmerizing ‘Angels at the Gate’ is more than a campus novel, more than a mystery, more than a reflection on memory. It’s a deeply-felt story of a young student, Leah, and her friends and classmates, as they begin to create the person they will become, and the choices they make that forever remind them of what they left behind. It’s heartbreaking, joyful, and utterly unforgettable.”

This event is sponsored by the Dakin Fund and the Department of English and Creative Writing.



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Second Annual Monteagle Christmas Tree Trail

The Monteagle Christmas Tree Trail returns this year, and will be located in the Monteagle Greenway between Main Street and College Street. “We are hoping many businesses, churches and individuals will put up a tree this year,” said Monteagle Mayor Greg Maloof. “Come help us light up Monteagle for Christmas.”

Anyone who wants to decorate a tree for the tree trail may sign up to do so. There is no fee to participate. Sign up forms are available at Monteagle Town Hall, 16 Dixie Lee Ave., Monteagle, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and on the town website <www.townofmonteagle-tn.com> under “Mayor’s Memos.”

Last day to register is Nov. 18, 2024. Trees must be decorated and delivered by Monday, Nov. 24. There will be a “Lighting of the Christmas Trees” on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 29, at 5:30 p.m. A \$100 cash prize for the Best Decorated Tree will be awarded. Winner must be present to win.

There are several requirements for participating in the Tree Trail, including you must provide your own: tree, live or artificial; one outdoor extension cord; LED lights on the tree; a sturdy tree stand. Town staff will stake each tree securely into the ground.

For more information contact the Monteagle Town Hall at (931) 924-2265.

‘Shifting Views’ at the Frame Gallery

Frame Gallery Gifts & Art is pleased to present “Shifting Views,” an exhibition of recent works by Sewanee artist Connie Keetle, through Nov. 8, 2025.

This new collection showcases Keetle’s latest explorations in acrylic and mixed media, featuring a series of landscapes — both observed and imagined — alongside a selection of still-life paintings. The exhibition invites viewers to experience the artist’s continued investigation of form, color, and layered meaning.

Keetle developed a lasting love for the natural world while growing up in Vermont, later pursuing a Bachelor of Fine Arts at the Kansas City Art Institute and further refining her craft at renowned institutions on the East Coast. Her artwork has been exhibited in both solo and group shows across Missouri, Vermont, Virginia, and Tennessee. For the last four years, Keetle has been a member of the Frame Gallery Gifts & Art team and has become a master framer.

To learn more about Keetle’s “Shifting Views” solo art exhibition, please visit <https://framegals.com/events/shifting-views>.

‘It’s hard to stop rebels that time travel’ at the Carlos Gallery

The Carlos Gallery in the Visual Art Building at the University of the South is pleased to present “It’s hard to stop rebels that time travel,” an exhibition by artist Raymond Thompson. The exhibition is on display through Dec. 11.

Raymond Thompson’s “It’s hard to stop rebels that time travel” is a photography project that utilizes archival fragments, historic ephemera, and Thompson’s images to focus on individual stories of slaves, maroons, and runaways whose existence is only now revealed through traces in the collective archive. This project works to expand narratives about the Black experience and our connection to the “American” landscape. This work has been guided by local historic archives of runaway slave ads, lynching news articles, Black folklore, and other location-specific historical events. Maroons were enslaved people who had escaped their captors, but did not flee to the North. Instead, they choose to create a life in hard-to-access swamps or the wild spaces between plantations. The plantations can be considered “freedom practices.” Through these recently reclaimed threads of stories, viewers can radically re-envision Black people’s connection to the American landscape.

Raymond Thompson, an interdisciplinary artist, educator, and visual journalist, is based in Austin, Texas. He is an Assistant Professor at the University of Texas at Austin. His academic journey includes an MFA in Photography from West Virginia University, an MA in Journalism from the University of Texas at Austin, and a degree in American Studies from the University of Mary Washington.

Thompson explores how race, memory, representation, and place combine to shape the Black environmental imagination of the North American landscape. He won the 1619 Aftermath Grant (2023) and the 2021 Lenscatch Student Prize (2021). His work has been exhibited in numerous exhibitions, including the Fotofest Biennial - Ten by Ten: Ten Portfolios from the Meeting Place 2022-23 (2024). His work is held in the permanent collection of the Museum of Contemporary Photography, the Virginia Museum of Fine Art, and the Ogden Museum of Southern Art. Raymond is the author of Appalachian Ghost, published in 2024 by the University Press of Kentucky.

Thompson’s professional experience extends to freelance photography, where he has collaborated with renowned organizations such as The New York Times, The Intercept, NBC News, NPR, Politico, ProPublica, The Nature Conservancy, ACLU, WBEZ, Google, Merrell, Bloomberg Businessweek Magazine, and the Associated Press.

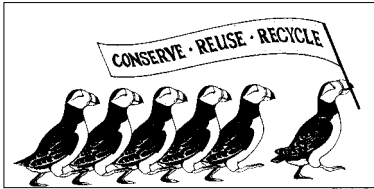
Carlos Gallery Visual Art Building is located at 105 Kennerly Rd. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday–Friday.

Perspectives in Performance: ‘The Niceties’ by Eleanor Burgess

The Roberson Project is a proud sponsor of the Perspectives in Performance Series.

“The Niceties” will be performed at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 6, Friday, Nov. 7 and Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Tennessee Williams Center – Studio Theater.

At an elite East Coast university, an ambitious young black student and her esteemed white professor meet to discuss a paper the college junior is writing about the American Revolution. They’re both liberal. They’re both women. They’re both brilliant. But very quickly, discussions of grammar and Google turn to race and reputation, and before they know it, they’re in dangerous territory neither of them had foreseen – and facing stunning implications that can’t be undone. The Washington Post hails it as “a barnburner of a play,” adding that it’s “one of the best plays I’ve seen about who gets to tell the story of America, and how.” For more information go to <https://robersonproject.sewanee.edu/>.



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We will also have a fun fall/Halloween craft area for the community: paint mini pumpkins, crafts, and make a fall body sugar scrub to take home. Enjoy baked goods from the bake sale and coffee, tea will be available inside Hallelujah Pottery.

This is also the day we open the pumpkin donation drop off to begin for the elephants at the sanctuary. This is our fifth year collecting pumpkins. Last year the community donated more than 200 pumpkins. The sanctuary now has more elephants living at the sanctuary in Hohenwald, Tenn., so we hope to break the record. Elephants love pumpkins and every year we ask the community to bring pumpkins to us. All varieties welcome. We load them and will deliver in second week of November. This is a wonderful recycling program as it helps pumpkins stay out of landfills and elephants so enjoy playing with and eating pumpkins. Any pumpkins dropped off must have no markers or paint, no carvings and no bleach or chemicals used on them.

A Fall/Autumn Sun Catcher Fused Glass Workshop

Fall is quickly coming upon us, and what better way to welcome her than by creating a fall suncatcher. The beautiful, rich fall colors will adorn any window, office, or porch. Class is from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Artisan Depot. Class is limited to 6 students. You don't need any experience. Age: 10+. Registration/Class fee is \$35. You must register and pay online to secure your space and supplies for the class. Go to <<https://www.franklincoarts.org>>.

Supply fee is \$50. The fee is paid directly to Denise Brislin on the day of class. Please pay via PayPal, Venmo, or cash. No checks. Supplies and use of equipment are included.

Pick up your finished sun catcher from 5–6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the gallery.

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

'Spooky Soliloquies' at Cowan Center for the Arts

Bemoaning ghosts, spirited soundscapes, and ghoulish performances from 5–7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30, "Spooky Soliloquies" will thrill you and fill you with fantastic terrors never felt before. Presented by Cowan Center for the Arts Community Theater with the Franklin County High School Drama Club, "Spooky Soliloquies" is raising funds for Ms. Elder's theater class to attend ThesCon, Tennessee Educational Theater Association Thespian Conference in January. Concessions are sponsored by the Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace. There will be Halloween treats and harvest chili. Sales of spooky literature, artwork, and set pieces will go towards set supplies for production of "The Dragon," written by FCHS senior Izzy Jones, coming to the CTA theater in February 2026.

Cowan Community Theater meets Thursday evenings from 5–7:30 p.m. The theater is located at 301 Montgomery St., Cowan. Contact <info@cowancenterforthearts.org> for more information or to be involved.

Free Tickets Available for Christmas in The Caverns

Free tickets for the concert are available to residents of the South Cumberland region at <<https://www.thecaverns.com>>. Doors open at 6 p.m. CT, and the concert begins at 7 p.m. CT, on Friday, Dec. 5, 2025. Seating is limited, and RSVP is required.

Three talented vocalists have been selected as finalists for Christmas in The Caverns: Symphony & Sing Off. Louise Block, a student at Sewanee, Julie Nickell from Tracy City, and Rachel Swerske from Monteagle will perform live with the Sewanee Symphony Orchestra. All three singers will compete for prizes, including cash awards of \$1,000, \$500, or \$250, along with concert tickets, merchandise, and a professional video of their performance. A panel of judges at the event will determine first, second, and third place among the finalists, while the audience will select a crowd favorite, who will also receive a special package of goods and services donated by local and regional businesses.

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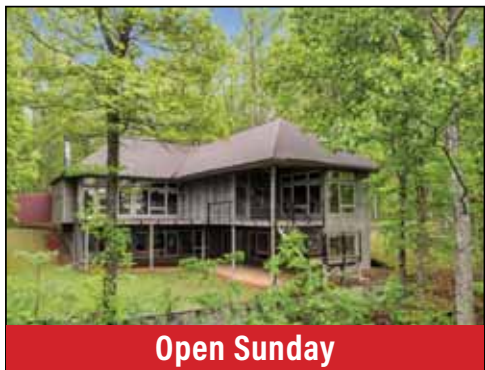
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Freshman Hudson Vaughan races at Winged Deer Park in Johnson City.
Photo by Ben Brodsky

SAS Mountain Bike Team Update

On Oct. 6, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee Mountain Bike team raced at Winged Deer Park in Johnson City, Tenn., in the fourth race of the Tennessee Interscholastic Cycling League Race Series. Fifteen members of the varsity team raced with five riders posting top 10 finishes. William Schrader secured the highest points for the team, placing second in Varsity Boys. Martin Brodsky placed 10th in JV2 Boys, and Hudson Vaughan had his best race of the season to place 10th in JV3B Boys. Another notable finish was Reuben Cloniger's race where he overtook more than 20 riders to move from a 46th place start to finish 24th in JV2 Boys.

On the girls' side, Kat Carpenter placed seventh in JV2 Girls, and Rosa Thompson continued her podium streak with a fourth place finish. Seven middle schoolers raced with Alex Glacet, Josiah Wilson, and Will Moody scoring the highest points. Seventh grader Remy Garcia successfully tackled the technical course in his first mountain bike race. The team will close out the five race series at the State Championships at Raccoon Mountain in Chattanooga on Oct. 25-26.

Second-half Goals Propel No. 7 Trinity Past Men's Soccer, 2-1

Stokes McConnell converted a penalty kick on a foul drawn by Lörinc Loboda in the first period but seventh-ranked Trinity University netted two second-half goals, holding off Sewanee, 2-1, in men's soccer action Oct. 18 at Puett Field.

Sewanee goalkeeper Nathan Vanhoeve made seven saves, many of them on point-blank shots by Trinity, keeping his team in the match for as long as possible.

The Tigers (10-3-3, 1-2-1 SAA) got on the board in the 33rd minute when Loboda challenged a back pass and was fouled by Trinity goalkeeper Brandon Gongora in the box. McConnell connected on the PK, his seventh goal of the year, and it remained 1-0 at the half.

Trinity (11-1-0, 4-0-0) peppered the net, with Vanhoeve turning away shots by Max Salinas and Samuel Theiss midway through the first period and another chance by Salinas later in the half.

Trinity missed a chance to even the match early in the second half when Julian Lopez drilled the crossbar from near the penalty spot and the rebound by Alex Baltov sailed high. Trinity equalized in the 64th minute, though, with Luke Mayfield crossing from the right to Thomas Kay, who fired high and left, into the goal.

The final goal came after a corner kick by Trinity, with a header played across the net and deflected. Salinas half-volleyed in the game-winner in the 83rd minute.

Trinity nearly scored again, with Vanhoeve blocking a shot on the door step by Adam Knutson and somehow turning away the rebound from Hodge MacDonald, a shot that looked like it was headed into an empty net.

Gongora did not post a save in the first half and Jayden Schell collected two in the second half for Trinity.

Sewanee hosts Oglethorpe University and Berry College next weekend on Friday and Sunday, respectively.

First-half Goal Helps Women's Soccer to 1-1 Draw

Susie Whitsett and Mia Ramirez combined for a goal in the first half and Sewanee held off a late surge from Trinity University in a 1-1 draw in women's soccer action on Oct. 18 at Puett Field.

The Tigers (7-1-3, 2-0-2 SAA) netted a goal in the 30th minute and were the aggressor in the final 30 minutes of the first half, but Trinity (8-1-4, 2-0-2) equalized in the first three minutes of the second period and kept the pressure on for the rest of the half.

Trinity nearly scored in the first 10 minutes, with Hanna Khan's chance off a cross saved by Emilee Scott, with the goalkeeper coming off her line.

Sewanee held possession for most of the final 30 minutes of the period, pressing Trinity into mistakes and driving the ball toward the net. Kylene Monaghan and Pope Scurlock both had shots blocked inside the box before the Tigers found the back of the net.

Sonia Djurasovic crossed from the right, but the ball was deflected. Ramirez picked up the loose ball and found Whitsett, who took one touch and fired with her left foot past Trinity goalkeeper Lauren Little.

Ramirez also had a chance on the doorstep just over a minute later that was blocked and cleared away.

Trinity's Clara Richards got a good look just outside the box in the 38th minute, but Scott made the save to preserve the Sewanee advantage at the break.

Just over two minutes into the second half, Madisyn Barganski headed in a goal on a pass from Daryan Willyard. The header bounced just inside the right post.

Elie Kriek's header two minutes later was knocked away by Scott, who also made a terrific save on a shot from Lila Brackin in the 71st minute, coming off her line again and meeting the ball and the attacker at the top of the box.

Sewanee continued to hang on defensively despite injuries to a couple of starters, one in each half, clearing balls away, and Scott kept a clean sheet for the remainder of the match, preserving the draw.

Scott finished with five saves against 13 total shots by Trinity while Little posted one save.

Sewanee plays Belhaven University this Tuesday in Birmingham, Ala., and hosts Oglethorpe University and Berry next weekend on Friday and Sunday, respectively.

Bridges, Crane Lead Field Hockey to Shutout Win at Centre

Caroline Bridges tallied the game-winner, and Cate Crane added a goal and an assist as the Tigers shut out Centre College, 3-0, on the road, Oct. 18.

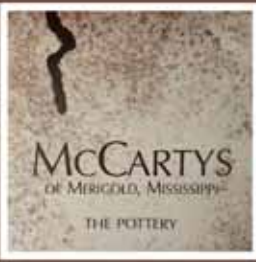
Sewanee broke through seven minutes into the second period when Bridges scored after an initial shot from Shepard Ramsey on a penalty corner.

The Tigers struck again early in the third, capitalizing on another corner as Crane found Ramsey for an insurance goal. Crane then extended the lead in the final minutes of the quarter, giving Sewanee a 3-0 advantage.

Centre managed three shots on goal in the final period, but goalkeeper Miriam Hussaini stopped them all to preserve the shutout.

Sewanee held a 8-3 edge in shots on goal, outshooting the Colonels 9-8 overall.

The Tigers return home for their final weekend of the regular season, hosting Concordia Wisconsin on Saturday, Oct. 25, at noon, and Marian University on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 11 a.m.



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7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24, Men's Soccer vs. Oglethorpe
noon, Saturday, Oct. 25, Field Hockey vs. Concordia-Wisconsin
1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, Swimming and Diving vs. Emory
11 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 26, Field Hockey vs. Marian
1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26, Women's Soccer vs. Berry
3:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26, Men's Soccer vs. Berry
10:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, Women's Volleyball vs. Oglethorpe
noon, Saturday, Nov. 1, Football vs. Trinity, Homecoming
3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, Women's Soccer vs. Centre
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Collins Wins Individual Title As Sewanee Finishes Third at Chattanooga Intercollegiate

Freshman Jack Collins claimed the individual title as the Sewanee men's cross country team finished third overall at the Chattanooga Intercollegiate on Oct. 17.

Collins posted a time of 25:59.34 to take first place in the 8K race, earning his second individual win of the season. Collins ran with the pack through 7k and caught the leader to pull away for a strong finish in his first collegiate 8k. Declan Oberlies followed in 11th at 27:02.33, while Austin Colvin clocked a 27:37.24 to finish 15th overall. William Hughes (27:54.46) and Parker Tallman (28:31.30) rounded out the Tigers' scoring five.

As a team, Sewanee finished third behind Emory and Covenant.

Graham Leads Sewanee to Third-Place Finish at Chattanooga Intercollegiate

Eleanor Graham paced the Sewanee women's cross country team with a top-10 finish as the Tigers placed third overall at the Chattanooga Intercollegiate on Oct. 17.

Graham led the way with a ninth-place finish in the 6K race, clocking a time of 23:39.68. Graham came in ninth, behind eight Emory athletes. Samantha Ude followed in 16th at 25:07.87, while Clara Earley crossed in 20th with a time of 26:39.13. Elizabeth Cook (26:49.80) and Molly Emmett (28:13.15) rounded out Sewanee's scoring five.

As a team, Sewanee came in third, as Emory took first place and Covenant came in second.



From left to right: Ian Brain, Bradley Baum, Ethan Stefanut, Charles Henley, Louis Brochers, Fletcher Keener, Davey Allen, Elliott Sowell, and Noah Allen.

SAS Middle School Excels at Regional Cross Country Championships

On Oct. 11, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school cross country team traveled to Chattanooga to compete in the Regional Championships at Woodland Park Baptist Church. The team delivered an outstanding performance against a highly competitive field—every SAS runner achieved a personal best, with the group collectively cutting more than nine minutes from their previous times.

Eighth grader Fletcher Keener led the team, placing 27th overall with a time of 12:56.30, followed closely by Davey Allen in 30th at 13:40.90. Congratulations also go to Noah Allen (14:13.58), Ian Brain (14:19.47), Charles Henley (14:41.10), Louis Brochers (14:49.85), Ethan Stefanut (14:50.13), and Elliott Sowell (15:21.94)—each of whom ran a standout race and set new personal records.

Although the boys' team narrowly missed qualifying for the state meet as a group, Fletcher, Davey, Noah, Ian, Charles, Louis, and Ethan all qualified individually — an impressive accomplishment for such a young team.

Berry Pulls Away in Second Half From Tigers

Cam Beasley scampered 37 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter but 22nd-ranked Berry College scored the final 28 points of the game in a 44-7 victory over Sewanee in football action on Oct. 18, at Historic McGee Field-Harris Stadium.

The Tigers (2-4, 0-3 SAA) trailed 16-0 at the half before Beasley broke free for a touchdown with 9:02 remaining in the third period, capping a six-play, 71-yard drive for the home team.

Zavion Plunkett returned the ensuing kickoff 44 yards plus a 15-yard penalty on the Tigers, setting up a short field for the Vikings (5-1, 3-0). Four plays later Andrew Hunter scored from three yards out.

Nate Lyons returned a punt for a touchdown for Berry later in the quarter though it was negated by a holding penalty. Berry scored three plays later on an 18-yard run from Colby Sikes, who added a 34-yard catch-and-run for a TD early in the fourth period.

Jay Kanazawa added a two-yard touchdown run with 2:15 remaining in the game for the final points.

Berry scored on its opening drive of the game and again on its next possession after a blocked punt, but the Sewanee defense forced a punt early in the second quarter and TJ Fields forced a fumble in Tigers territory later in the period. The Vikings also punted on the first possession of the second half before scoring on three consecutive drives after the Sewanee touchdown.

Jacarin Thomas finished with 16 rushes for 70 yards and connected on 9-of-16 passes for 64 yards. Beasley carried six times for 43 yards while Dyer Barnes caught seven passes for 39 yards. Sewanee was unable to connect with Barnes down the field despite taking several shots.

Christian Lewis completed 10-of-12 passes for 178 yards and two touchdowns for the Vikings while Sikes led Berry on the ground with eight rushes for 67 yards.

Berry scored on its opening drive of the game, completing a 22-yard pass to Brendan Gray before Lyons took a screen pass to the left and scampered 41 yards for the touchdown. Lyons took a direct snap and ran in the two-point conversion for an 8-0 advantage.

Cade Petty blocked the Sewanee punt on the ensuing drive and Andrew Hunter tossed a 10-yard scoring pass to Khamari Smith on the first play. Sikes ran in the two-point try, pushing the lead to 16-0.

The Tigers put together their best drive of the first half on the next possession, moving 41 yards on 13 plays. Thomas rushed seven yards for a first down and gained five yards on fourth down. Barnes caught a nine-yard pass for another first down, but Beasley's pass was intercepted near the end zone by Chaz Pope.

Sewanee forced a turnover late in the second period, Fields poking the ball away from Gray at the Tigers' 20-yard line, with Jaylen Mack recovering the fumble.

White Powers Tigers Past Millsaps in Five

Mollie White recorded a career-high 28 kills while hitting .490, helping the Tigers to a five-set victory over Millsaps on Oct. 19, inside Juhan Gymnasium, 23-25, 25-20, 25-17, 24-26, 15-10.

White tallied 28 kills on 49 attempts, adding four digs, two block assists, an assist, and an ace for a career-best 30 total points. Savannah Gann followed with 17 kills, nine digs, four assists, two blocks, and two aces. Emma Meyer matched her season high with 51 assists and added 13 digs, three aces, and four kills. Libero Sophia Caruso anchored the defense with a match-high 34 digs and six assists, along with one ace.

The opening set saw seven ties and three lead changes as both teams traded points early. With the score knotted at 21-21, Millsaps used a 5-2 run, capitalizing on three Sewanee errors, to edge out the Tigers, 25-23. Sewanee saved one set point on a kill from White before the Majors closed it with a final kill.

Sewanee responded in the second set with an early 10-2 run to take control at 14-8. The surge was fueled by three kills from Gann, two from Meyer—including a kill and an ace on consecutive points—and another from Suna Merkler. Four kills from White powered a 6-3 run later in the set as the Tigers built a 20-13 advantage. Millsaps closed the gap late, but two Tiger kills and a pair of Majors errors secured the 25-20 win to even the match.

After trailing early in the third, Sewanee caught fire behind an 8-1 run, highlighted by three straight kills from White and Merkler and three consecutive blocks involving Maria Kennedy—two with Gann and one with White. The Tigers maintained their momentum, closing the set 25-17 with another kill from White to take a 2-1 match lead.

Millsaps jumped ahead midway through the fourth with a 7-0 run to go up 19-11, but the Tigers fought back. A 12-4 run, powered by three kills from White, two each from Gann and Merkler, and one apiece from Meyer and Kennedy, tied the frame at 24-24. The Majors, however, held off the comeback, taking the set 26-24 to force a deciding fifth.

The final set mirrored the match's intensity, featuring six ties and three lead changes. After a side switch with Millsaps ahead 8-6, Sewanee surged ahead with an 8-1 run to close it out. Gann delivered three kills and an ace during the stretch, while Kennedy and White each added a kill and teamed up for a block. Kennedy sealed the match with a kill off an overpass, clinching the 15-10 fifth-set win.

With the victory, Sewanee improves to 12-10 overall and 5-6 in SAA play, while Millsaps drops to 14-12 and 3-8 in conference.

The Tigers return to action next Friday, hosting Centre College at 5:30 p.m. inside Juhan Gymnasium.



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Falling Leaves

As we gaze at the ground and shuffle through the fallen leaves, it is a good time to review some types of trees. A great majority of the leaves around our house are from oaks. Oaks are in two major groups, white and red. White oak leaves have lobes with rounded tips and red oak leaves have lobes with pointed tips, even if that tip is just a bristle. Besides the white oak itself, post oak and chestnut oak, among others, are also in that group. In the red oak group are also southern red oak and black oak. The basic maple leaf is familiar, at least from the Canadian flag. Most of our maples are either sugar or red. In sugar maples, the sinus between the lobes is U-shaped (like the “u” in sugar) while in red maples it is V-shaped. A last leaf to know is that of our state tree, the yellow poplar or tuliptree. It is unusual in that the tip of the leaf, rather than coming to some kind of point, is indented in a V-shape.

So how do leaves fall anyway? Trees actually go through an active process called leaf abscission, triggered by changes such as shorter day length and lower temperatures. As the leaf ages and these environmental changes occur, hormones that have been inhibiting the process of abscission change and the leaf produces two special layers of cells at the point where the leaf attaches to the twig. The one closer to the twig is a protective layer of cells designed to prevent damage by insects or decay organisms, visible as the leaf scar after the leaf falls. The layer closer to the leaf is the separation layer, with cells that are designed to eventually break down, until only a few strands of vascular tissue hold the leaf to the twig, which are visible as bundle scars within the leaf scar. These strands can then be broken by wind or rain and the leaf falls.

Sewanee Herbarium Calendar of Events

Homecoming/Reunion Greenhouse Open Hours — Friday-Saturday, Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 3-5 p.m., Jonathan Ertelt. Continuing a tradition started just two years ago, the Webb Greenhouse will have open hours for visitors and alumni to come and see the diverse collection within. Jonathan Ertelt C’78 will be on hand to point out special plants and answer questions.

Wear appropriate shoes on all walks. Risks involved in hiking include physical exertion, rough terrain, forces of nature, and other hazards not present in everyday life. Picking flowers and digging plants are prohibited in all natural areas.

Nature Journaling Continues

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

State Park Offerings

To confirm that these events will occur as listed and to register, go to Fiery Gizzard State Park <<https://tnstateparks.com/parks/events/fiery-gizzard>>, (931) 924-2980; Head of the Crow State Park <<https://tnstateparks.com/parks/head-of-the-crow>>, (615) 762-5917; Savage Gulf State Park <<https://tnstateparks.com/parks/events/savage-gulf>>, 931-692-3887. All times are central

Gas Lantern Night Hike at Stone Door — Savage Gulf State Park, Friday, Oct. 24, 6:30–8:30 p.m. \$25. Register for event. Meet at 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs. Join Ranger Spencer for a gas lantern night hike to the Stone Door overlook that is sure to amaze. This hike is two miles long round trip and will take visitors to several overlooks to experience the night sky and the unseen wonders of night in the beautiful Savage Gulf State Park with the warm glow of a gas lantern lighting the path. Visitors are required to bring sturdy hiking boots, appropriate clothing for the weather, and the spirit of adventure. This hike is limited to the first 10 people to register. Please meet the ranger at the Stone Door Station (Savage Gulf North) about 15 minutes before the start of the hike to check in. Please note that in the case of inclement weather (rain, high wind, snow, etc.) this program will be cancelled and a refund issued..

Overnight Adventure on the Fiery Gizzard — Fiery Gizzard State Park, Saturday, Oct. 25, 8:30 a.m.–11:59 p.m. \$85, no gear needed. \$100, gear needed. Register for event. Meet Ranger Hannah at the Fiery Gizzard North Trailhead where we will begin the exciting 13-mile backpacking adventure thru the Fiery Gizzard. This will be a strenuous hike. This trip is designed for intermediate to advanced hikers. Hikers should be prepared for very rocky terrain and steep elevation gain and loss of roughly 1,000+ft. Participants will need to dress accordingly for the weather.

The hike will begin at 9 a.m. at the Fiery Gizzard North Trailhead. We will then hike the 10.5 miles to Small Wilds campground the first night, set up camp, relax and enjoy the sunset from a nearby overlook. We will wrap up the remaining 2.5 miles to Foster Falls the following day. This hike will go through the Fiery Gizzard gorge which is 4 miles of strenuous terrain due to the rocky trail and steep elevation gains. Participants are encouraged to bring their own gear. We can provide equipment if needed (tent, sleeping bag, sleeping pad, & backpack). These items are for those who need them and will be on a first-come first-served basis. Participants need to have: sturdy hiking boots, overnight backpack, sleeping pad, sleeping bag, extra socks, extra clothing, rain coat, water, camp stove, toiletries, snacks, trekking poles (optional). Meals (dinner on Saturday and breakfast on Sunday) will be provided. If anyone has any food allergies, please reach out to Ranger Hannah so she can make proper adjustments.

Explore the Door — Savage Gulf State Park, Sunday, Oct. 26, 2:30–4 p.m., \$5. Register for event. Meet at 1183 Stone Door Road, Savage Gulf North. Come along with Ranger Todd to hike and explore the Stone Door. This hike will be roughly a 2.5 mile moderate guided hike, surrounded by beautiful views of Savage Gulf and a unique perspective of the Stone Door. Guests should bring ample water, wear hiking appropriate shoes, and be comfortable moving over rocks and roots. Off-Trail hiking is only allowed with park staff and should never be done alone.

Fall Colors at Rattlesnake Point Overlook — Savage Gulf State Park Wednesday, Oct. 29, 8:30–11 a.m. \$5. Register for event. Join Ranger Jamie on an approximate 4-mile guided hike to Rattlesnake Point Overlook via the Savage Day Loop Trail to view astonishing Fall foliage. We will meet at the Savage Gulf East Trailhead, 3157 SR 399, Palmer, at 8:30 a.m. to begin the hike. This hike will be approximately 4 miles in total and is considered moderate, however the trail can be strenuous in certain areas — please be prepared for a challenging hike. Please make sure you have sturdy hiking shoes, plenty of water and snacks, and are capable of completing the entire hike. We will take short breaks as needed but will also be walking for extended periods of time during the hike. We will observe a beautiful overlook and we will chat about the park and/or what we see along the way. Accessory items to help you enjoy the hike such as cameras and binoculars are encouraged but not required. This hike is weather dependent and will be cancelled in the case of inclement weather. Cancellations must be made no later than 48 hours prior to the program’s scheduled conclusion in order to receive a refund. The areas around overlooks can be treacherous in terms of keeping your footing. The potential to slip and fall exists, and extreme care is needed.

Big Creek Gulf Hike — Savage Gulf State Park, Sunday, Nov. 2, 8 a.m.–3 p.m. \$15. Register for event. Meet at 1183 Stone Door Rd. Savage Gulf North. Looking for a challenging all-day hike with rewarding views and waterfalls? This moderately intense 9-mile hike will begin at the Stone Door Ranger Station and travel down on Big Creek Gulf Trail then back out of the Gulf at Alum Gap and finishing along Laurel Trail. While on the Big Creek Gulf Trail, if the river level permits, we will detour to the stunning Ranger Falls. Guests will need to be able to hike long distances, transition across boulder fields and water crossing and be comfortable making steep elevation gains and descents. Guests will also need to wear weather appropriate clothing with hiking shoes, bring snacks with lunch, and have ample amounts of water. The areas around overlooks and waterfalls can be treacherous in terms of keeping your footing. The potential to slip and fall exists, and extreme care is needed. This hike is weather permitting, Guests will be emailed if cancelation is required.



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Thanksgiving Food Boxes

CAC aims to provide Thanksgiving Food Boxes to 100 families this season, and we need your help to make it happen!

Use the shopping list below to purchase the needed items to assemble food boxes. If you would like, please include a \$25 donation with your food items for CAC to complete the meal with a turkey and rolls.

SHOPPING LIST	
Stuffing Mix (1 box)	Gravy (1 jar)
Green Beans (2 cans)	Cranberry Sauce (1 can)
Yams (2 cans)	Shelf Stable Pie Crust (1 crust)
Cream Style Corn (2 cans)	example - graham cracker crust
Fruit Cocktail (2 cans)	Pie Filling (1 can)
Instant Mashed Potatoes (1 box)	Hot Chocolate Mix - packets (1 box)

PLEASE DELIVER FOOD ITEMS TO CAC BY NOVEMBER 17TH
216 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, SEWANEE, TN 37375

CONTACT SARAH AT CAC@STMARKSTPAUL.ORG OR (931) 598-5927 WITH ANY QUESTIONS.
If you are in need of a Thanksgiving food box, please call the number above.



You are invited MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Monday, November 3
Kennerly Hall
Social at 5:30 pm | Dinner at 6 pm

PROGRAM

Come hear from Park Manager Bill Loewer about Tennessee's newest state park, Head of the Crow!

RSVP by Friday, October 24

sewaneecommunitychest@gmail.com

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FROM BARD TO VERSE

by Robin Bates

Autumn Chant

Now the autumn shudders
In the rose's root.
Far and wide the ladders
Lean among the fruit.

Now the autumn clambers
Up the trellised frame,
And the rose remembers
The dust from which it came.

Brighter than the blossom
On the rose's bough
Sits the wizened, orange,
Bitter berry now;

Beauty never slumbers;
All is in her name;
But the rose remembers
The dust from which it came.

--Edna St. Vincent Millay, Autumn Chant

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Community Calendar

Friday, Oct. 24
RSVP for Nov. 3 SCA meeting due, email <sewaneecommunitychest@gmail.com>
9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
10 a.m. YouFit, Betsy, Sewanee Community Center; also at noon
3 p.m. Three Seasons Market, 14399 US Hwy. 41, Tracy City, until 6 p.m. (last day)
5:45 p.m. Kundalini Yoga, Nathalia Penton, Sewanee Community Center

Saturday, Oct. 25
10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 2 p.m.
10 a.m. Fall Festival, benefiting The Elephant Sanctuary, Full Circle Candles, 1202 W. Main St., Monteagle, until 4 p.m.
11 a.m. Belvidere Firemen's Fish Fry, (tickets \$15/adults; \$5/children 4-12; free/children under 12), Belvidere Community Center, 349 Belvidere Rd., until 5 p.m.
3 p.m. Sewanee Children's Center Surplus Sale, 370 Texas Ave., until 5 p.m. (Rain date Sunday, Oct. 26)
5 p.m. Cumberland Community Square Dance, Manigault Park, corner of University Ave. and Georgia Ave., until 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26
1 p.m. Early Literacy Ambassadors Goat Yoga and Bake Sale, St. Luke's lawn (corner Georgia Ave. & University Ave.)
1 p.m. Knitting Circle, Mooney's, until 3 p.m.
1:30 p.m. YouFit, Betsy, Community Center
4 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center

Monday, Oct. 27
Franklin County Airport Obstruction removal begins
10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Susan, Sewanee Community Center, until 11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. Sewanee Garden Club, Yolande Gottfried, Common Weeds, St. James Episcopal Church parish hall, 898 Midway Rd.
4:30 p.m. Monteagle Beer Board, conference room, City Hall
5 p.m. Monteagle City Council, conference room, City Hall
6:30 p.m. Kundalini Yoga, Pippa, Sewanee Community Center
7 p.m. Sewanee Community Council, Sewanee Community Center and via Zoom

Tuesday, Oct. 28
8 a.m. GC Food Bank, 114 S. Industrial Park Rd., Coalmont, until 10 a.m.
9 a.m. Coffee w/Coach, student panel, livestream <sewaneeetigers.com/watch>
9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
10 a.m. Gentle Yoga & Sound, Gabriella, Rivendell Spiritual Center, 254 Rivendell Ln, #3334, until 11 a.m.
10 a.m. Pilates, beginner, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.

11:30 a.m. Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid Bakery, Tracy City
noon Pilates, intermed, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
4 p.m. S. Cumberland Farmers' Market pickup, Community Center, until 6 p.m.
5:30 p.m. Easy Flow Yoga, Pippa, 293 Ball Park Rd.
6 p.m. FCDP meeting, FC Annex Small Meeting Room, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester

Wednesday, Oct. 29
9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
10 a.m. Art Wednesday, (free), Artisan Depot, 204 E. Cumberland St., until noon
10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Susan, Sewanee Community Center, until 11:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m. EQB Club, lunch at noon, lead, Norman Jetmundsen on movie "Unrivaled," at 12:30 p.m., St. Mary's Sewanee
4:30 p.m. Bryan Viewpoints Speaker, Mary Carol Harris, C'96, Torian Room, duPont
5:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center

Thursday, Oct. 30
9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
9 a.m. Nature Journaling, email <mpriestley0150@gmail.com> for details/meeting location
9:30 a.m. Body Recall, Judy, conference room, Monteagle City Hall, until 10:30 a.m.
10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
5 p.m. Reading, "Angels at the Gate," Sheri Joseph, Sewanee Bookstore
5 p.m. "Spooky Soliloquies," Cowan Center for the Arts Community Theater & FCHS Drama Club fundraiser, 301 Montgomery St., Cowan
5:30 p.m. Sewanee Business Alliance, Bill Loewer, manager new state park, and William Shealey re mural plans, Locals Gallery

Friday, Oct. 31 • Homecoming Weekend All Hallows' Eve (Halloween)
9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
10 a.m. YouFit, Betsy, Sewanee Community Center; also at noon
10 a.m. Ghost Stories with "Haunted Sewanee" author Annie Morgret, and Sarah Campbell, University Archives
noon CAC Community Meal, Kennerly Hall
3 p.m. Herbarium Homecoming/Reunion, Webb Greenhouse, until 5 p.m.
5:45 p.m. Kundalini Yoga, Nathalia Penton, Sewanee Community Center

Sunday, Nov. 2
Daylight Saving Time Ends

Save the dates for...

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