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In a scene from "She Kills Monsters," Sofia Tripoli, who plays Agnes, and student actors in dragon masks. Photo by Alena Kochinski

'She Kills Monsters' at the Tennessee Williams Center

by Beth Riner, Messenger Staff Writer

Theatre Sewanee's production of "She Kills Monsters," a quirky fantasy mix of geeks, evil succubi cheerleaders, and Dungeons & Dragons, delves into grief and sexual identity.

Add in life-size puppet monsters, and University of the South Theatre Department Chair Jim Crawford thinks it's a combination that will entice even the most reluctant theatergoer.

"There's something about the Dungeons & Dragons angle of the play that is so fun theatrically," Crawford said. "I think it will appeal to students and get them to come — students who aren't convinced theater will interest them."

"She Kills Monsters" by Qui Nguyen runs through Sunday, Oct. 8 in the Tennessee Williams Center.

Performances are set for 8 p.m., Oct. 6; 7:30 p.m., Oct. 7; and 2 p.m. Oct. 7 and Oct. 8 in the Proctor Hill Theater in the Tennessee

Williams Center located at 290 Kentucky Avenue in Sewanee.

As always, there is no charge for tickets, but patrons are asked to reserve seats online at <<https://eventbrite.com/e/she-kills-monsters-by-qui-nguyen-tickets-719393755087?aff=oddtcreator>>.

Assistant Professor Sarah Lacy Hamilton directs the 90-minute play.

"It follows the story of two sisters, Agnes and Tilly," she said. "Agnes is the oldest sister. When her younger sister was in high school, her sister and her parents were both killed in a car accident. The play takes place later on when Agnes is an adult, and she finds her sister's Dungeons & Dragons' notebook. She decides to play it to try to reconnect with her sister even after death. That is what transports us into this really fun and playful and exciting fantasy."

In the Dungeons & Dragons fantasy world—New Landia—cre-

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First Indigenous People's Day in Sewanee

The University of the South, Sewanee will observe its first Indigenous People's Day on Oct. 9, 2023 with three events. The Indigenous Engagement Initiative, a subcommittee of the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee of the University, along with the Diversity & Reconciliation Committee of the School of Theology, are collaborating to host educational, reflective, and commemorative activities.

Indigenous Peoples' Day recognizes the Indigenous communities that have lived in the Americas for thousands of years. Initially instituted in 2019, the date was formally initiated by President Biden in 2021, who said Indigenous People's Day is intended to "honor the sovereignty, resilience and immense contributions" that Indigenous People have made to the world.

In 2022, 16 states observed or honored the date: Alaska, Minnesota, Vermont, Iowa, North Carolina, California, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, New Mexico, Wisconsin, Virginia, Oregon, Texas, and South Dakota. Indigenous Peoples' Day has become increasingly popular as a replacement for Columbus Day, which was meant to celebrate the explorer who sailed with a crew from Spain in three ships, the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria, in 1492.

Opportunities include:

an Indigenous sunrise service at 6:45 a.m. at Angel Park with Indigenous songs and Cherokee 7-direction prayers, co-led by Sewanee alumni of Cherokee descent (The Rev. Dr. Bude VanDyke and Myra Ryneheart Corcorran);

Native labyrinth exhibitions and walking meditations with drumming with Daniel Hull, Ojibwa Elder, from noon to 2 p.m. on the Quad;

and an evening of Reflective Remembrance on the Trail of Tears with native flutes at 6:30 p.m. on the Mountain Goat Trail (Hawkins Lot), with a brief history of the Trail of Tears that runs through Sewanee, by Dr. Stuart Marshall.

SACA Fall Craft Fair

The Sewanee Arts and Crafts Association will host its fall craft fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 7, in Shoup Park on University Avenue. This annual event coincides with the University of the South's Family Weekend providing students, their families and the public an opportunity to meet artists and purchase their work.

Exhibiting this year: Alessandro's Bakery, baked goods; Ben Paty, wood; Claire Reishman, clay; Colleen Kay, fiber; Danny Pfifer, etchings; David Rowe, agate; Denise Miller, painting; Dennis Jones, jewelry; Emily Bradford, soaps; Emily Morgan, bowties; Faith Vaughn, jewelry; Jeanie Stephenson, bronze; Laurel York, misc; Linda and Matt Barry, plants; Luise Richards, sewing; Marcus Hilden, iron/copper; Mary Cubberly, fiber; Mary McElwain, jewelry; Melissa Holloway, soaps; Merissa Tobler, clay; Pate Sisters, cards, jewelry; Patricia Goubeaud, dried flowers; Pearl Campbell, candles; Ron Van Dyke, stone; Ryan Ghertner, clay; Sam Prickett, collage; Sherry Horkey, jewelry; Susan and Art Parry, jewelry; Susan Cordell, clay; Terrie Watch, clay.

Parking is available at the Fulford Hall lot and the Georgia Avenue lot.

SCA: What Matters

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

"Our collective memory is tainted by what is and isn't remembered about Waco," said Lee Hancock, on-site reporter for the Dallas Morning News during the 51-day standoff where four federal agents and over 60 Branch Davidian religious cult members died, including 25 children. Hancock addressed the Sewanee Civic Association at the Oct. 2 meeting, posing the question, "Why does Waco matter?" Although the tragedy occurred 30 years ago, "What happened in Waco is still driving conspiracy theories, militia groups, and the divisive politics we're living through right now," Hancock insisted. The "what matters" theme was also reflected in the SCA update on current projects.

For the SCA 2023 marks 115 years of improving the quality of life on the Plateau, with the current Community Chest fund drive goal of \$120,000 the highest ever and the first stages of the Mountain Goat Trail Welcome and Heritage Center scheduled to become a reality by Homecoming.

In addition to reporting on Waco, Hancock covered the subsequent trials and investigation. Netflix contacted her to serve as a consultant for the recently released "Waco: American Apocalypse" documentary. Hancock stressed the importance of understanding "What actually happened" at Waco. With flawed and inaccurate information abundant, "conspiracy stories become established truth," Hancock said. One

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Sewanee Elementary School hosted its annual Peace Pole ceremony on Sept. 25. Students in the fourth grade researched where Hebrew and Arabic are spoken including the rich history of the Israeli/Palestinian areas. The students shared their knowledge and the pronunciation of the phrase "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in both Hebrew and Arabic. The fifth graders performed a folk song about peace sung in both Hebrew and Arabic under the direction of Rebecca Van de Ven, music teacher at SES.

Nonfood Supply Drive to Benefit the CAC

The Sewanee Civic Association is inviting individuals, local groups and businesses to help collect donations of nonfood items for the Community Action Committee (CAC). This collection will augment the services provided by the CAC food pantry. Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits cannot be used to purchase any nonfood items, which includes pet food; cleaning supplies; laundry pods; paper products; shampoo; household supplies; detergent; menstrual products; diapers; adult diapers; or other personal care items.

This is where you can help. Collect nonfood items through Oct. 12, and deliver them to the CAC at 216 University Ave., Sewanee. Individuals may also take their nonfood donations through Oct. 12 to donation bins located around the University campus in Sewanee. For those who wish to make monetary donations, cash or checks are accepted through Oct. 12 at Taylor's Mercantile. Please make checks payable to the CAC.

There is also an Amazon Wish List from the Sewanee Community Chest for those who want to order nonfood items. These will be delivered to the CAC. The Amazon link is <<https://a.co/ec8cKHc>>.

The CAC will oversee the distribution of the donations to those in need. The CAC is an outreach ministry of the Parish of St. Mark and St. Paul, with generous support from the Sewanee Community Chest, other organizations and individuals across the Mountain. For more than 49 years, the CAC has provided food, financial assistance, and educational support for persons in the greater Sewanee community.

This is part of the Sewanee Civic Association Treasures for the Chest initiative, a campaign to help promote community-wide service of giving time, support and donations. Volunteers are needed. To volunteer contact <sewaneechest@gmail.com>. The event is sponsored by the Community Action Committee, the Office of Civic Engagement, the Sewanee Civic Association, and the Sewanee Community Chest.

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Sewanee, TN 37375

Letter

HUNGER WALK THANKS

To the Editor:

Mighty thanks to all 291 donors to the ninth Hunger Walk sponsored by Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary and honoring David Boyd Williams. Proceeds stand at \$59,500. The funds will be allocated to our local food banks (CAC, Morton Memorial, Grundy County and possibly others). A great many meals will be provided from these funds.

Our student body was out in force on a beautiful Saturday morning, making the walk from Angel Park to The Inn and back. It was a beautiful sight to see the sidewalks filled with scores of students and patrons. Almost \$20,000 of the total was raised by Greek, Rotaract and other University related groups. This is amazing and we are so proud of them.

Title and Partner sponsors are noted elsewhere in this publication. We are very grateful to live in a community of such generosity.

Thank you kindly,

Michael Cline, Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary

September Lease Committee Summary

The following items were approved: August minutes; request to replace roof, paint exterior, and replace porch for Lease No. 749, located at 52 Finney Lane; request to replace fence for Lease No. 774, located at 204 Bob Stewman Road; request to add Kathleen Irwin to Lease No. 521, located at 55 Bob Stewman Road; request to replace roof on Lease No. 521, located at 55 Bob Stewman Road.

Leasehold information is available online at <leases.sewanee.edu> or by calling the lease office at (931) 598-1998.

Please be sure and contact the Franklin County Planning and Zoning for any needed permits as well as the local utility companies to ensure there are no issues before beginning your project.

Planning and Zoning office, (931) 967-0981; Duck River Electric Membership Corporation, (931) 598-5228; Sewanee Utility District, water and sewer, (931) 598-5611; Elk River Public Utility District, natural gas, (931) 967-2110.

Agenda items are due by the fifth of each month for Lease Committee meetings. If the fifth falls on a weekend, then items are due the following Monday. Lease Committee meetings are normally the third Tuesday of the month.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Advancement Officer, University Relations; Assistant Dean of Residential Life, Residential Life; Assistant Director of Operations, Residential Life, Student Success; Assistant Director, Sewanee Fund, University Relations, Sewanee Fund; Assistant/Associate Director for Student Programs, Student Services; Associate Men's and Women's Tennis Coach, Athletics; Content & Communications Strategist, M&C for Admission & Financial Aid, M&C; Energy Specialist, Facilities Management; Equity, Equal Opportunity, and Title IX Coordinator, Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion; Financial Aid Counselor/Senior Financial Aid Counselor, Financial Aid; Lay Chaplain, All Saints' Chapel.

Non-Exempt Positions: Catering Team Lead, Sewanee Catering; Childcare Provider, University Child Care Center; Domain Recreation Post-Baccalaureate Fellow, OEES; Equestrian and Farm Hand, Sewanee Equestrian Center; GIS and Database Technician, Facilities Management; Golf Shop Assistant, (Part-Time) Business Services, Golf Course; Golf Course Greenskeeper (10-Month Position), Grounds and Landscaping; On-Call Catering Attendant, Sewanee



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Tennessee Sales Tax Holiday

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

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

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Upcoming Meetings

Coffee with the Coach

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, will livestream the meeting at 9 a.m., Monday, Oct. 9, with Mike Curcio, Cross Country/Track & Field. The livestream will be available at <https://sewaneetigers.com/watch>. The meeting will also be in-person at the Blue Chair. There will not be a meeting on Monday, Oct. 16.

Franklin County School

The Franklin County School Board will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, Oct. 9, at 215 S. College St., Winchester.

Town of Monteagle

The Monteagle City Council will have a Special Called Meeting on Oct. 10, 2023, at 8:30 a.m. The purpose of this meeting is to Amend Ordinance 18-23 for repairs to the bucket truck and to have second reading of Ordinance 20-23 for the purchase of a truck for the Street Department.

Sewanee Utility District

The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call (931) 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. The board members are Doug Cameron, Johnny Hughes, Donnie McBee, Charlie Smith, and Clay Yeatman.

Rotary Club Meeting

The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club will meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 12, at St. Mary's Sewanee, located at 770 St. Mary's Lane. Lauren Sparacio, owner of Cove Creek Farms will present the program.

American Legion

American Legion Post 51 will meet at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 14, in the Legion Hall in Sewanee.

Sewanee Community Council

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

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Scam Prevention Presentation

Elders are targeted everyday through email, regular mail and the telephone. Nearly every scam is designed to trick you into sending money or providing your personal information. Learn how to identify these scams and to protect yourself.

This presentation will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Sewanee Senior Center, 5 Ball Park Rd. It is brought to you by Folks at Home and the Sewanee Senior Center in collaboration with Anna Smith of the Tennessee Division of Consumer Affairs.

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

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

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

MMUMC Curbside Food Distribution

Morton Memorial United Methodist Church will have its monthly community food distribution on 8-10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 14. Please arrive at the back of the church and parking lot attendants will direct you. All are welcome. We shall load your car for you so please be aware of volunteers in the parking area. Morton Memorial United Methodist Church is located at 322 West Main St., Monteagle.

Sewanee Writing Group

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

Anyone interested in sharing their creative writing is welcome to participate and join the group.

Any questions: call Connie Kelley (931) 598-0915.

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Oktoberfest at St. Mark and St. Paul

From 4:30–6:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 7, 2023, “Fall” into good spirits and great company at Oktoberfest offered by the Parish of St. Mark and St. Paul. This feast includes German brats and regular or veggie hot dogs served on buns, potato salad, sauerkraut with caraway, and mouth-watering soft pretzels, with apple cider, lemonade, beer, and water to wash it all down. There is no charge; donations are welcome. Feel free to dress to impress in your German clothing or your Halloween costume (there will be a prize). Bring your kids and friends for fun with dancing, games, and pumpkin/gourd decorating for all ages. The event will be at Kennerly Hall.

St. Mary’s Sewanee Free Online Events this Fall

Although the retreat center calendar is full with guests who enjoy visiting during the beautiful fall season, St. Mary’s Sewanee wants to stay connected to those who may not be able to travel this year as well. If you would like to enjoy a retreat from the comfort of your own home, join one of several free online Zoom programs. There is no charge for these events. Donations are appreciated.

During “October Outreach,” we will highlight a different meditation practice each Wednesday in October at noon. The practices will include centering prayer, mindfulness, sensory and yoga, writing and journaling.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, Tom Ward will lead “Grace in Dying and Centering Prayer,” a workshop on the different aspects of the aging process through presentations, small group discussions, and the practice of Centering Prayer.

To register go to <www.stmaryssewanee.org>, email <Reservations@stmaryssewanee.org>, or call (931) 598-5342.

AngelFest and Celebration for Vice-Chancellor Pearigen

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

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

Starting at 5 p.m., downtown Sewanee will come alive with an array of exciting kids’ activities. From face painting to interactive games, there will be an abundance of options to keep families entertained and engaged. Adventures into the Wild Animals, featuring Margaret Matens, will once again thrill the kids with a menagerie of wild animals.

Entice will take the stage at 7 p.m. With their infectious beats and dynamic performance, Entice is sure to have the crowd dancing and singing along.

Food enthusiasts are in for a treat as a diverse selection of Food Trucks and local food vendors will be stationed at the event to satisfy every craving.

Nonprofit organizations are encouraged to set up a booth and table display, to showcase their mission, connect with potential supporters, and raise awareness about the incredible work they do. To confirm your organization’s participation and reserve your spot, please RSVP by Friday, Oct. 13, by contacting Ed Hawkins <edhawkins@bellsouth.net> or (954) 830-4760.

Three Honorary Degrees to be Presented at Convocation

The University’s Fall Convocation will be at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 6, in All Saints’ Chapel. Three honorary degrees will be presented, awards and honors will be announced, and new members will be inducted into the Order of the Gown.

Noted architect Malcolm Holzman, the Rt. Rev. V. Gene Robinson, C’69, and the country’s 19th poet laureate, Natasha Trethewey will be awarded honorary degrees. Bishop Robinson will give the convocation address.



	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
11 pm-6 am	Jazz for Night Owls on the Mountain	Jazz for Night Owls on the Mountain	Jazz for Night Owls on the Mountain	Jazz for Night Owls on the Mountain	Jazz for Night Owls on the Mountain	Jazz for Night Owls on the Mountain	Jazz for Night Owls on the Mountain
6-8 am	Hot Adult Contemporary mixed with NEW Country and Solid Gold Hits!	Hot Adult Contemporary mixed with NEW Country and Solid Gold Hits!	Hot Adult Contemporary mixed with NEW Country and Solid Gold Hits!	Hot Adult Contemporary mixed with NEW Country and Solid Gold Hits!	Hot Adult Contemporary mixed with NEW Country and Solid Gold Hits!	Classical Programming Soothing instrument and choral music to start your weekend right	Classical Programming Soothing instrument and choral music to start your weekend right
8-8:05 am	Morning Meditation 	Morning Meditation 	Morning Meditation 	Morning Meditation 	Morning Meditation 	Morning Meditation 	Morning Meditation
8:05-8:30 am	Angels of the Morning Talk, news/weather, and cool music.	DJ’s Corner Talk, news/ weather, and cool music.	DJ’s Corner Talk, news/ weather, and cool music.	DJ’s Corner Talk, news/ weather, and cool music.	DJ’s Corner Talk, news/ weather, and cool music.	Classical Programming	Classical Programming
8:30 to Lunch	Hot Adult Contemporary mixed with NEW Country and Solid Gold Hits!	Hot Adult Contemporary mixed with NEW Country and Solid Gold Hits!	Hot Adult Contemporary mixed with NEW Country and Solid Gold Hits!	Hot Adult Contemporary mixed with NEW Country and Solid Gold Hits!	Hot Adult Contemporary mixed with NEW Country and Solid Gold Hits!	Classical Programming	Classical Programming
Lunch Block	Student and Guest DJ’s spinning their favorite music and taking requests!	Student and Guest DJ’s spinning their favorite music and taking requests!	Headmasters Corner-w-DJ Cameo. Conversations with Head of School Karl Sjolund & others	Student and Guest DJ’s spinning their favorite music and taking requests!	Student and Guest DJ’s spinning their favorite music and taking requests!	Classical Programming	Classical Programming
1-4 pm	Hot Adult Contemporary mixed with NEW Country and Solid Gold Hits!	Hot Adult Contemporary mixed with NEW Country and Solid Gold Hits!	Hot Adult Contemporary mixed with NEW Country and Solid Gold Hits!	Hot Adult Contemporary mixed with NEW Country and Solid Gold Hits!	Hot Adult Contemporary mixed with NEW Country and Solid Gold Hits!	Classical Programming	Classical Programming
4-6 pm	LIVE afternoon DJ spinning their favorite music, talk, weather, and taking requests!	LIVE afternoon DJ spinning their favorite music, talk, weather, and taking requests!	LIVE afternoon DJ spinning their favorite music, talk, weather, and taking requests!	LIVE afternoon DJ spinning their favorite music, talk, weather, and taking requests!	LIVE afternoon DJ spinning their favorite music, talk, weather, and taking requests!	Classical Programming	Classical Programming
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ated by the younger sister, Tilly, all of the characters are queer.

"It's revealed that in real life Tilly was bullied for being queer, and she's created a kind of beautiful, almost utopian, place for her and her friends to have freedom of expression," Hamilton explained. "Being able to be joyful in challenging or even trying circumstances, I think, is a really revolutionary act, and that's something I hope to capture with this production."

For Olivia Millwood, a senior theatre major from Bristol, Tenn., it's her first time as assistant director. She also is movement director for the production.

"Being an assistant director has been such a wonderful, informative experience," Millwood said. "I am able to be involved in so many aspects of the show and really see it build from the ground up. I get to take part in creative decisions and see that take form on the stage."

Two talented sophomores have lead roles: Sofia Tripoli plays Agnes, and Victoria Ryan is Tilly.

"Agnes has been such a fun character to explore because of her genuinely stubborn personality," said Tripoli, a creative writing major from Greenville, South Carolina. "Her need to reconnect and understand her past allows her to be

driven out of her comfort zone. I admire her willingness to face her faults and be vulnerable with other people. She has shown me that no matter how strong you are, it is ok to ask for help. There's no fun completing your adventure alone."

Ryan, a theatre major from Nashville, Tennessee, feels equally connected to her character, Tilly.

"Tilly reminds us of how lonely and alienating it can feel to live in a world that doesn't accept you," she explained. "The bullying Tilly faced when she was alive led her to create and devote herself to a fantasy world—all so she could feel like she belonged somewhere. I think the way in which Tilly copes with how the world is and how people are is something that deeply resonates with me; it is so heartbreaking and real."

Director Hamilton echoes that sentiment.

"This show is very funny, but it's also really touching," she said. "There are some lovely, heartfelt moments in it, so I think it gives you the best of both worlds. I hope people will leave with a little more joy in their hearts and an appreciation for the people in their lives that they love. I also hope that they leave with a little bit of courage to play pretend."

Monteagle Planning Rescinds Minimum Square Foot Residence Rule

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Oct. 3 meeting, the Monteagle Planning Commission rescinded the September recommendation to increase the minimum residence size to 800 square feet. In other business, the commission approved rezoning of 10 parcels owned by the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly and denied the Hideaway developers request to reconsider restricting the project's Wren's Nest entrance to emergency use only.

The Monteagle Council had not yet voted on the recommendation to increase the minimum residence size to 800 square feet. Town planner Chad Reese introduced the discussion pointing out the rule would include condominiums and apartment complexes. Commissioner Alec Mosley said he was "unaware" the rule would apply to multi-family dwellings. "I don't think we should [make that change] without serious thought," Mosley insisted. "I agree with you," said Chair Ed Provost. Resident Jim Oliver requested that his Well's Street development be exempted from the 800 square feet rule if approved. In 2022 the commission approved rezoning the Wells Street property to R-3 so Oliver could proceed with residential development. Oliver intends to build homes 600 square feet and up. "[The rule] is not fair to low income and first-time home buyers," Oliver added, objecting to the rule. Mayor Greg Maloof said the suggestion to increase the minimum size to 800 square feet was brought to him by Monteagle residents, but he had since heard from other residents who believed 600 square feet homes should be allowed. Commissioner Katie Trahan said she recently attended a workshop on zoning and housing that stressed the importance of "middle" size housing options.

The commission voted to revoke recommending the 800 square feet minimum apply to all housing, with commissioner Greg Rollins opposing the decision. Reese said the commission could pass a minimum housing size rule that "segregate out" multi-family dwelling. Reese will prepare a review of housing size relative to zoning category for the commission's review.

Monteagle Sunday School Assembly Scott Parrish said the 10 properties the Assembly wanted rezoned were "contiguous" to the Assembly and had been acquired in the past 14 years as "a buffer to the central campus." The Assembly has no immediate intention to develop the 10 properties, currently zoned R-1 residential, C-1 commercial, or C-2 commercial. The Assembly requested the contiguous properties be rezoned to have the same zoning as the Assembly, "Institutional Development." A parcel fronting Main Street was not included in the request, since the town "master plan" currently being drawn up might affect decisions about the property. Commissioners Maloof, Provost, and Trahan abstained from the vote since they reside in the Assembly.

Hideaway developer Tom Kale asked the commission to reconsider the emergency-only restriction on the Wren's Nest entrance since the proposed Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) roundabout would influence traffic flow. Provost said no firm decision had been made by TDEC, and it could be 2025 before any plan to redirect traffic flow became a reality. Kale said he had asked to be put on the agenda two months ago and was "ignored." Reese explained Hideaway's lawsuit against the town had not been withdrawn at the time. The Hideaway developers also asked the town to consider revisions to the site plan made to comply with provisional approval in March. Reese said "typically" developers did not need to appear again before the commission to verify conditional stipulations had been met; developers only needed to present documentation to that effect. "You submitted nothing new. There's nothing new to vote on," Provost said. The commission ended discussion on the matter pending advice from legal counsel.

The commission withdrew from consideration the request to close College Street, since the commission had not received a formal request to close the street from the three impacted property owners.

Haines Lecture, Oct. 10

This year, the Haines Lecturer will be the professor and critic Scott Newstok. He will deliver the 30th Haines Lecture, titled, "How to Think Like Shakespeare (and Other Humans)," at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2023, in Convocation Hall.

Scott Newstok is Professor of English and Founding Director of the Pearce Shakespeare Endowment at Rhodes College. An award-winning teacher, he has published a scholarly edition of Kenneth Burke's Shakespeare criticism; a monograph on early modern English epitaphs; a collection of essays on Macbeth and race (co-edited with Ayanna Thompson); a posthumous edition of Michael Cavanagh's "Paradise Lost: A Primer"; and, most recently, "How to Think Like Shakespeare: Lessons from a Renaissance Education." He's currently editing Michel de Montaigne's essays on education, in a new version by award-winning translator Tess Lewis; and co-authoring (with John Guillory) an archival history of the cultural technique of "close reading."

Community Bike Rides

The Sewanee GoGirls MTB rides are regularly scheduled on the first Sunday of every month, starting at 2 p.m. from the Lake Cheston parking lot. Rides are accessible for anyone with basic trail experience, with adjustments for age, duration, and skill level as appropriate. Mountain bikes are recommended for all trail rides.

For families, new riders, and anyone interested in biking a short distance, there is a monthly Community Bike Ride on the paved Mountain Goat Trail (MGT) every first Saturday of the month starting at 3 p.m. from Hawkins Lane in Sewanee. This is a great ride for younger children and families. Riders who prefer biking on dirt trails also have the option of riding a short MGT section before exiting and riding to Lake Dimmick and back. For more information contact Beth Pride Ford at <bethprideford@gmail.com>.

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documentary nominated for two Oscars contained gross inaccuracies. What happened at Waco did not originate as a government plot “to take away everybody’s guns and second amendment rights,” Hancock insisted. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms had learned the Waco Branch Davidian cult was manufacturing illegal firearms and had ordered parts for grenades. The federal government’s plan: a Feb. 20 raid to arrest cult leader David Koresh and seize the illegal weapons. The cult learned about the raid beforehand, and the largest firefight since the Civil War ensued with four federal agents and five cult members dead, and many wounded, including Koresh. Koresh promised to come out the next day. But 51 days later the cult remained holed up inside the compound. The FBI had tried to intimidate the Davidians by crushing their vehicles with army tanks and attempted to wear them down with sleep deprivation, night-long blasting the compound with loud music and bright lights. Finally, the FBI decided to penetrate the building with tanks and to teargas the interior to drive out the cult. Hancock described the mood among the media as “almost excitement—they would come out now.” The tank and teargas assault began at noon, but almost immediately smoke began pouring from the building. FBI listening devices smuggled in with milk for the children later verified what had occurred. At 6 a.m. that morning the Davidians began spreading gasoline throughout the compound. The inferno that followed when the Davidians lit the fires and the arsenal inside exploded fulfilled Koresh’s prophecy of im-

minent “apocalypse.” Most cult members burned alive, although some died from self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

An informant warned the ATF the Davidians knew about the initial raid and advised the bureau not to proceed, Hancock said. She calls Waco an “absolute failure of communication.” Following the tragedy, the FBI declined to discuss the incident and issued no official statement, making matters worse by opening the door for conspiracy theory explanations. Hancock cites “lack of transparency” and “not appreciating the level of commitment” of the cult members as significant tactical errors. The tragedy taught hostage negotiators the importance of “understanding the other.” The Montana Freeman standoff several years later lasted longer, but the cult members all came out alive.

Hancock observed aficionados of “extreme ideas” frequently cite Waco, among these 1996 Summer Olympics bomber Eric Rudolph, Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, and the January 6 rioters who stormed the U.S. Capitol. Presidential candidate Donald Trump held his first campaign rally at Waco this past April. Hancock recently signed on as associate producer for an upcoming documentary on the Oklahoma City bombing, another tragic event she reported on in her commitment to tell “the complicated truth.”

During the business meeting, SCA President Kiki Beaves introduced Community Chest cochairs Stephen and April Alvarez and Emily Puckette and John Benson. The SCA Board made “tough choices,” selecting 16 organizations for fund-

ing this year.

In the recent Sewanee Elementary School Supply Drive, the SCA raised \$2,000 in donations and received \$7,000 worth of supplies.

The fall Nonfood Supply Drive cosponsored with the Community Action Committee began Oct. 2. Bins are located at the CAC office for depositing items such as pet food and cleaning products those in need cannot purchase with SNAP benefits.

The SCA’s current headliner project, the MGT Welcome and Heritage Center, located on the former Hair Depot lot, will feature outdoor information racks and picnic tables. The SCA hopes eventually to incorporate the building into the project to offer handicap accessible restrooms.

The Sewanee Business Alliance AngelFest gala, scheduled for Oct. 20, will include food trucks, music and children’s games. Vendors wanting to participate should contact Ed Hawkins by Oct. 13. The SCA meets next Nov. 6.

Community Garden at St. Mark’s Center

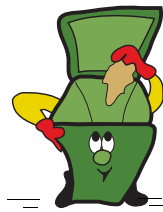
St. Mark’s Community Association has partnered with Growing Roots, Mountain T.O.P., the University Farm, and the Roberson Project to build and operate a community garden at St. Mark’s Community Center, funded by a generous grant from South Cumberland Community Fund.

This exciting project has three goals:
 Providing healthy produce for the local community
 Providing programs focused on garden science, healthy living, and food processing
 Providing opportunities to participate and a place to share knowledge and talents

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

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

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

Monday, Oct. 9: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, broccoli, roll.

Tuesday, Oct. 10: Chicken Cordon Bleu, macaroni & cheese, green pea salad, roll.

Wednesday, Oct. 11: Sub sandwich, chips.

Thursday, Oct. 12: Vegetable soup, ham & cheese sandwich.

Friday, Oct. 13: Barbecue pork chop, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll.

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

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

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

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by Virginia Craighill



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I understand we have a Taco Bell in Monteagle. Is this a sign that more fast food options may be coming to town, dare I hope, a Chik-Fil-A?

Signed,
Hungry for More

Dear Hungry,

Yes, the new Taco Bell, with its purple and black décor that defies the Monteagle color scheme of yellow, red, and black, can be seen as a welcome newcomer to the dining scene, particularly for inebriated students looking for the \$2 Beefy Melt Burrito on the late night menu. Between the Taco Bell and Shan's Chinese Buffet, Monteagle could almost be called a culinary melting pot.

As for Chik-Fil-A, don't hold your breath. It would require a larger population than we have and could be viewed as politically problematic by some (though I personally know many LGBTQ friends and relatives who will temporarily leave their ethical principles behind for a No. 1 combo). Still, I think the Chik is a pipe dream.

The next big thing for our community could very well be a Buc-ee's (yes, that is the correct spelling). Buc-ee's gas stations, like armadillos, come from Texas, and like armadillos, they are ugly and nearly impossible to eradicate. Buc-ee's not only has cheap gas, it has walls of jerky and Beaver nuggets (don't ask) in every conceivable flavor; it has home décor (who doesn't need a fake Longhorn skull to hang on your wall?), tie-dyed clothing and coozies with the Buc-ee's logo emblazoned on every item; it even sells beer and wine, and in case you can't decide which wine goes with your Bohemian Recipe Garlic Beef Jerky, they offer pairing suggestions.

The meat counter is the central hub of Buc-ee's, and the workers hawk hot brisket and barbecue by clanging metal pans and shouting "Brisket on the board!" They herd customers the same way they might herd the cattle they're now serving up.

Allegedly Buc-ee's has the cleanest bathrooms in the United States, and the restroom janitors make six figures. And they don't need expensive humanities degrees. In fact, salaries and employment benefits at Buc-ee's might make Sewanee graduates re-think their career options.

Buc-ee's is basically the Smokehouse on steroids, and the color scheme fits right in: yellow, red, and black. Bring on the brisket!

Signed,
Angel

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Breast Cancer Awareness Event

Southern Tennessee Regional Health System-Winchester announces its sixth annual Breast Cancer Awareness event, Cheers for the Girls, on Oct. 12, 2023. Local breast cancer survivor, Megan Hershman, will be the guest speaker and she will share her inspiring testimony with attendees. The event will be at the Honeysuckle at Twin Creeks and will feature breakfast for attendees and door prizes. A breast cancer survivor may be sponsored so that they can be recognized during the medallion ceremony during the event. Breast cancer survivor medallions, along with Cheers for the Girls T-shirts, will be available to purchase at Treasures located at 1307 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester. The T-shirts and medallions are each \$25. The proceeds from these shirts and medallions benefit the Multi-County Cancer Support Network.

To attend the free Cheers for the Girls event you can register online at <SouthernTnWinchester.com/event/121>. Breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m. and the speaker will begin at 9 a.m.

According to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, one in eight women in the U.S. will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime. Regular mammogram screenings are recommended for women age 40 and above as an essential tool for early detection and the fight against breast cancer.

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Christi Teasley - Introduction to Wet Felting

Christi is an artist and educator living and working in Monteagle, and is the director of Shakerag Workshops, a summer studio arts program for adults on the campus of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. Her studio practice centers on crafting "works of cloth" with both new and traditional processes of felting, natural dyeing, printing, mark-making, and stitching.

Christi is offering an Introduction to Wet Felting class on Oct. 7. In this class you will learn to make felt from local wool. We'll cover the basics of the felting process of working with wool, water, and agitation to create beautiful, durable cloth. Locally sourced wool roving from Summer Fields Farm in Monteagle will be our primary material. We'll cover tools and materials needed and make several samples which could be used as coasters or trivets and will likely inspire possibilities of further projects. We will explore multiple design techniques such as structural design, color-work, and inclusions.

Richard Candler - Fall Migration Birding

Richard is a naturalist and birder who lives in Sewanee where he has been birding for over a decade. He is the co-author of "Birding Sewanee: A Guide to Birding in the South Cumberland Region."

Richard is leading a 2-hour morning bird walk around Sequatchie Cove Farm followed by coffee and snacks on Oct. 8. Learn bird identification by sight and sound. Autumn is a great time of year to find exciting migrants. Many birds are on the move and pass through this area while the

first winter birds are beginning to arrive. October is a good time to look for unusual rarities and vagrants and it's also just a nice time to be outside.

Daniel Fortner and Adam Hobbs - Wild Mushroom Foraging
Daniel Fortner, Adam Hobbs, and Pledger Schaefer run Midway Mushrooms, a small indoor farm specializing in gourmet mushroom production. Their mushrooms are sold around the region and at our own South Cumberland Farmer's Market. They are experts in mushroom cultivation, but also wild mushroom enthusiasts. Learn essential mushroom biology with Daniel and Adam on Oct. 29, and romp through the woods in search of choice edibles with this hands-on half-day program. We'll set the stage for our foraging walk with a brief crash course on the mushroom life cycle, basidiomycete anatomy, and region-specific fall-season mushrooms. Then it's off into the woods in search of tasty forage. Though we never know just what species we'll stumble across, likely seasonal candidates include maitake mushrooms, winter oysters, lion's mane, and perhaps chicken of the woods. Assuming we enjoy a successful hunt, you'll head home with some freshly picked mushrooms, species-specific culinary tips, and new mycological knowledge for your toolkit.

Poetry 4 Today on Your Radio Dial

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

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University Farm Events

The hummingbirds are congregating at the University Farm's roof of pineapple hedge. It's really fun to watch them feed on natural nectar plants. The Hummingbird Observation Saunter will be from 9-9:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 7.

There will be an apple cider pressing from 3-5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 7. Please note dogs are not allowed at the Farm, except for service dogs. University Farm is on Breakfield Road.

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'FESTIVAL' by Josiah Golson at the Carlos Gallery

The Carlos Gallery in the Visual Art Building at the University of the South is pleased to present "FESTIVAL," an installation by artist Josiah Golson. The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 13.

Josiah Golson explores personal and collective narratives of identity and advocacy through drawing, painting, poetry, performance, and video. He is the creator of 800 Collective, an organization that creatively inspires and organizes civic discourse and engagement.

"FESTIVAL" is a work of poetry, installation, and performance through which Golson explores identity and belonging in his relationship with popular music and its imagery. Through visual and textual narrative contextualized in the space of a teenage music lover's bedroom, Golson shares his experience of negotiating the complexity of influence and seeking authenticity amid the power structures of popular culture.

In "FESTIVAL," Golson reimagines his teenage bedroom as a space of world-building with the iconography of popular music. Through the assemblage and collage of photos sourced from magazines, posters, and pop music media, he designs "stages" or scenes inspired by the "genre" or styles of music associated with the subjects. Over time, Golson revisits, reconstructs, and removes images to transform the layered and evolving scene, as the bedroom endures as a space for conjuring and constructing identity and community. As he releases the mass-produced images of his "heroes," these icons populate the floor and are replaced with photos, markings, and materials that reflect his authentic experiences and world, the music no less present.

The installation is documented in an Artist's Book that contains poems for each of the 12 "stages" of the bedroom.

Josiah Golson is the founder of 800 Collective, and the Programs Director at Stove Works in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Golson received his B.A. in Communication from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and his law degree from the University of Texas School of Law in Austin. Developing his artistic practice while studying law, Golson expanded his projects from individual works to collaborative workshops and projects inspired by civic themes. Golson has taught and facilitated workshops at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, the Curb Center at Vanderbilt University, and Project Row Houses in the Third Ward of Houston, Texas.

Carlos Gallery in the Visual Art Building is located at 105 Kennerly Rd. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 1-5 p.m., Saturday.



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Music in South Pittsburg

On Saturday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m., the Natural High Band from Cleveland, Tenn., will perform at the Princess Theatre, South Pittsburg, Tenn. Their music includes Country, Rhythm and Blues, Rock and Pop. Featured are Leroy Calfee on Keyboard and David Cawood on Lead Guitar. Free admission.

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

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

Sewanee Art Works Show at Stirling's

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

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

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

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

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

Fire on the Mountain Chili Cook-off

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

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

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

Voice Recital with Gabriel Rice, Baritone

A Voice Recital with Gabriel Rice will be at 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 8, in St. Luke's Chapel. A reflection of time abroad in Austria, Germany, and Switzerland, the recital consists of a program entirely in German, spanning nearly a hundred years of the romantic lieder tradition. Songs by Schubert, Robert and Clara Schumann, Brahms, Wolf, Strauss, and Franz explore stories of devotion, loss, and unrequited love. Presented in partnership with the Music Department and the Office of Global Citizenship and Study Away.

Grand Opening for Cove Creek Farm

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

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

Historic Sewanee Downtown Exhibit

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

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

Carillon Concert

Professor Raymond Gotko and his students will present a Carillon Concert from Shapard Tower at noon, Saturday, Oct. 7, 2023.



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'Woven Wind' at the UAG

The University Art Gallery is delighted to present the collaborative project "Woven Wind," on view in the UAG, and at select sites around campus through Oct. 11, 2023.

"Woven Wind" brings together photography and video, sculptural installation, music, genealogical research, oral histories, and community clay workshops. It does so in order to activate archival materials, and in order to read past those materials and attend to other voices, specifically those of the enslaved and their descendants. "Woven Wind" invites us to remember together, and to work towards community and healing in the present.

The project began in 2018, when artist Vesna Pavlović joined Dr. Woody Register and his students in a critical archival investigation of the Lovell Quitman Family archive, housed in the William R. Laurie University Archives and Special Collections of the University of the South.

The Lovells were part of the Sewanee Community from 1873 to 1939. Their home, affectionately called Sunnyside, stood where Hunter Hall now stands. The family's carefully preserved papers include photographs of their lives in Sewanee, but also documentation of their plantations in Mississippi, and of the hundreds of enslaved people held there immediately prior to the Civil War.

Sewanee and its community are intimately tied to other places, including the Lovell plantations in Mississippi and the people once enslaved there.

The "Woven Wind" collaborative team includes photographer Vesna Pavlović, social practice artists Courtney Adair Johnson and Marlos E'van, musician Rod McGaha, community advocate Mélisande Short-Colomb, and Mississippi civil rights veteran and family history researcher Jan Hillegas.

The exhibition will feature video interviews with the Toles family, descendants of the enslaved connected to the Lovell-Quitman archive, as they consider repair and their own efforts to understand and share their family history. Idiosyncratic clay "cypress knees," built during community workshops, stand as emblems of memory and connectedness to place. Clay knees placed outside will dissolve over time, and the daffodil bulbs underneath bloom.

The artists would like to thank the Toles family, for welcoming

them and for allowing them to listen, and all those who have participated in making clay cypress knees during the Community Clay Workshops at Buchanan Arts in Nashville and at Saint Andrew's-Sewanee. Special thanks to Rachel Malde and Fhae Long for leading the workshop at Saint Andrew's-Sewanee, and to Mandi Johnson, Director of the William R. Laurie University Archives and Special Collections, Sewanee, for her support for the project.

"Woven Wind" is supported by a Tennessee Arts Commission Arts Access Grant; Vanderbilt University Scaling Success Grant; Mellon Partners for Humanities Education Collaboration Grant; Vanderbilt University, Engine for Art, Democracy, and Justice; Tennessee State University; Curb Center for Art, Enterprise and Public Policy Catalyst Grant; the Natchez Museum of African American Culture; and the Roberson Project on Slavery, Race, and Reconciliation at the University of the South, Sewanee. In Sewanee, Art, Art History, and Visual Studies; the University Lectures Committee; the Roberson Project on Slavery, Race and Reconciliation; the Friends of the University Art Gallery; and the Smith Experiential Learning Grant have all provided further support for the Community Clay Workshop and for the presentation of the "Woven Wind" in the University Art Gallery.

Please note: limited mobility parking for central campus is available on Georgia Avenue in front of the University Art Gallery. After 5 p.m., visitors may park in the blue-lined faculty and staff spaces on Georgia Ave. At all hours visitor parking is available in the white-lined spaces in the Fulford and duPont lots.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Trail of Tears Walk

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

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

Save the Date for Fiery Gizzard Fest

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

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

Lunch & Learn: Unraveling the Mysteries of the Bell Witch

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

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

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

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

Joshua Espinoza Trio in Concert Nov. 2

The Performing Arts Series present the Joshua Espinoza Trio in concert at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2, in Guerry Auditorium.

Latino-American jazz pianist Joshua Espinoza blends and bends genres into songs that are immediately relatable yet hard to define.

He has performed with such luminaries as Sean Jones, Warren Wolf, Miho Hazama, Jihye Lee, and Chuck Redd. Alongside bassist Kris Monson and drummer Jaron Lamar Davis, the Joshua Espinoza Trio explores the undefined space between jazz improvisation, classical chamber music, pop music, and folk traditions. His debut album "Journey Into Night" is available on all platforms.

Purchase tickets, \$25, online <https://www.showpass.com/smc-espinoza/>, in Guerry 129, or at the door. Students, Faculty, and Staff get 1 free ticket with a valid Sewanee ID.



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St. Andrew's-Sewanee volleyball player Emilie Leathers '25 has been recognized with the NFHS Student-Athlete Award of Excellence, presented by the TSSAA and the National Federation of State High School Associations. This distinction is given to high school athletes who demonstrate exceptional sportsmanship and integrity on and off the field or court. Read the story here <<https://tssaa.org/article/st-andrews-sewanee-student-wins-student-athlete-award-of-excellence>>.



SAS eighth grader Grayson Clark races at Lock 4 Park in Gallatin. Photo by Ben Brodsky

SAS Mountain Biking Competes at Lock 4 Park

On Sept. 24, the SAS Mountain Bike team traveled to Lock 4 Park near Gallatin, for the third race in the Tennessee Interscholastic Cycling League Race Series. Twelve members of the varsity team competed among 250 riders from across the state. Harper Thompson notched his first podium of the season with a third place finish in Freshman Boys. Teammate Theo Shrader placed seventh in the highly competitive category. Junior Augustin Tabacaru placed second in the Upper Class 2 division. Sophomore William Shrader was once again the team's top points earner, securing a fourth place finish in Varsity Boys. The high school team sits currently in ninth place out of 27 teams.

Fourteen members of the SAS middle school team also competed at the Lock 4 Park. The clear weather, dry trail conditions, and young spirited riders set the stage for the Mountain Lions' best showing this season. Even though only one racer made it to the podium, everyone finished strong, and three riders barely missed a medal. Alex Glacet continued his inaugural season by placing sixth in the sixth-grade boys race and missed the podium by only twenty-five hundredths of a second. Rosalind Thompson made the podium for the third race in a row by placing third in the seventh-grade girls category. The team's seventh grade boys leader was Joseph Gray who placed 21st. Eighty-one racers competed in the eighth grade boys race which was split into Group A and Group B. Grayson Clark came up a little bit short of the podium by placing sixth in Group A. Will Roberts almost made the podium for the first time by recording a sixth place finish in Group B. The middle school team maintained its eighth place overall ranking.

The team is looking forward to taking their talents on the road again on Oct. 7-8, to race at Panther Creek State Park in Morristown.

Volleyball Picks Up Second Sweep of the Weekend

The Tigers had four players hit above a 0.250 as they swept Rhodes on Oct. 1, in Sewanee, 25-17, 25-20, 25-21. Their win over Rhodes moves them to 3-2 in conference play and 13-5 overall.

Jacqueline Weller led the Tigers with 13 kills and .423 hitting percent, Laurel Burkhardt and Ashley Crosby both had 7 kills for the match. Adele Cassidy led the Tiger's defense with 15 digs followed by Emma Meyer with 6 digs and 13 assists for the match.

The Tigers got up to an early 6-point lead and stayed ahead of the Lynx for the whole set. Despite having fewer kills than Rhodes, Sewanee hit .261 percent compared to the Lynx's .107 percent. Sewanee took the first set with a comfortable margin, 25-17.

The second set was tighter as Rhodes stayed tight with Sewanee resulting in 12 ties of score and six lead changes. At 15 all, the Tigers took and kept the lead as they took the second set 25-20.

Sewanee took another early lead in the third set, and kept the lead the rest of the set. Rhodes had a late push to stay in the set but Sewanee came away with it 25-21. The Tigers had 19 kills in the third set and a 0.341 hitting percentage.

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Francell Records Four Wins in Swim Meet

Sewanee's men and women's swimming and diving teams started their season at home with a meet against Piedmont. Audrey Francell placed first in all four events she swam in as the Sewanee women's swim and dive team won 172-105 against Piedmont on Sept. 30. The men fell 197-74.

On the women's side, the Tigers won 13 of 16 events. Sophomore Audrey Francell, who competed in the 50 free, 100 fly, 200 medley relay, and 200 free relay, placed first in all four events. Joining Francell in the 200 medley relay was Riley Carswell, Abbie Spera, and Mary-Louise LeMieux who set the tone of the meet early by placing first 0:00.56 ahead of their opponents. The 200 free relay consisted of Abbie Spera, Jules Vidal, and Carswell who finished with a time of 1:48.35.

Carswell also took home first in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:04.87. LeMieux also won the 200 fly and 200 IM. In the 200 free, LeMieux touched the wall 16.35 seconds ahead of the pack. In the 200 IM she finished with a top time of 2:23.65.

Junior Sophie Yanoshik won the 1000 yard free with a time of 12:03.43 and was part of the Sewanee sweep of the podium for the 200 breaststroke, finishing behind teammate Rachel Little and Abbie Spera, who finished first and second respectively. Little also took the top time in the 100 breaststroke finishing 35 milliseconds ahead of Madison Nance from Piedmont.

Finally, on the women's side, Jules Vidal placed first in the 500 free with a time of 5:50.90.

In the pool for the men, Jackson Pillow took first by 9 milliseconds in the 100 backstroke.

In the 1 meter diving events, Greta Cobb took first for the women (201.52) and Jack Goodson placed first for the men (106.95). On the 3 meter board, Ellie Vincent finished with a score of 114.22 and Jack Goodson scored 115.35.



Sewanee Tigers block an extra point attempt late in the fourth quarter. Photo by Joe Dombrowski.

Defense's Big Day Propels Tigers to Road Win

Sewanee's defense scored a touchdown and blocked a field goal and two extra points, the last one with just under two minutes to play, while Jack Satterfield made a pair of field goals in Sewanee's 20-19 victory over Hendrix on Sept. 30, in Conway, Ark.

The Tigers (3-1, 2-0 SAA) 3-1 start is the best for the program since the 2001 club started 4-0. Sewanee's defense held Hendrix to 374 total yards and 19 points in the contest, well below season averages of 42.0 points and 506.8 yards per outing heading into the game.

John Wilson returned a fumble 20 yards for a touchdown to get the Tigers on the board early in the first quarter and Satterfield booted a 29-yard field goal in the final minute before intermission, pulling Sewanee within 13-10 at the break. Quinn Johnson had the sack and caused the fumble that Wilson converted into a TD. Johnson finished the game with eight tackles and 5.5 sacks.

Jayden Bragg's seven-yard touchdown pass to John Luke Lasseter late in the third quarter put the Tigers ahead for good, 17-13, and Satterfield's 46-yard field goal with 9:00 to play made it 20-13.

Hendrix nearly scored on the ensuing drive after the field goal, but the Sewanee defense forced a turnover on downs when a fourth down pass was caught in the end zone but the receiver was out of bounds.

After a short Tigers punt, Hendrix did score with 1:55 remaining in the game to pull within a point, but Christian Webb blocked the extra point, preserving the victory. Michael Showalker blocked the PAT on the second touchdown of the game for the Warriors (2-3, 2-1) and the home team also missed a field goal in the first quarter.

Michael McGhee rushed 19 times for 109 yards while Jacorin Thomas added 25 attempts and 103 yards on the ground. Sewanee finished with 230 yards on the ground, keeping the ball for almost 33 minutes and away from the high-powered offense of Hendrix.

Warriors quarterback Jacob Buniff completed 25-of-42 passes for 325 yards and three touchdowns but was sacked 10 times by the Tigers defense and harassed on many more throws.

Sewanee returns home next Saturday, facing Birmingham-Southern at 2 p.m. at Harris Stadium for Family Weekend.

Despriet and Petty Become Three Time All-Americans

Brooke Despriet and Katherine Petty do it again, the duo is now three time All-Americans as they head to Rome, Ga. to compete in the ITA Small School Championships.

Despriet and Petty faced Perez and Kantrovitz from Emory as they won 6-4, 6-1, a team they had not previously beaten. Their win over Emory makes them champions of the ITA Regional Cup, two years in a row, and sends them to the ITA Championship Cup as reigning national champions in both the fall and spring.

"We feel very fortunate to have repeated as regional champions. We know how good Ana Perez and Emily Kantrovitz are as a team," said head coach Conchie Shackelford. "Our girls were on top of their games today. They are a great combination of power and touch. We look forward to returning to Rome with Jordan and Quinn to compete in the ITA National Championship."

This win for the pair sends them into their fifth national tournament. In their previous four national tournaments, Despriet and Petty have only dropped one set.

Despriet and Petty join Jordan Theron and Quinn Wicklund as both doubles teams head to Rome, Ga., on Oct. 11-12, to compete for a fall national championship at the ITA Championship Cup.

Cozzie's Hat Trick Paces Soccer to Victory

Tyler Cozzie posted a hat trick while Stokes McConnell added two goals and Payne Gridley collected a goal and two assists, helping Sewanee to a 6-3 victory over Piedmont in men's soccer action on Oct. 1, in Demorest, Ga.

The victory ended a three-match winless streak for the Tigers (3-3-4), who scored three times in the first 14 minutes of the match and twice more in the 76th minute to put the match away.

McConnell netted his first goal on an assist from David Edge in the fifth minute and Gridley's blast from 20 yards to the upper right corner of the net was assisted by Will Pucek in the eighth minute. Cozzie's first score of the match came in the 14th minute from Will Hawgood for a 3-0 Tigers lead.

The Lions registered two goals in less than a minute to make it 3-2 at the half, with Brady Puckett scoring on a loose ball in front of the net after a Piedmont corner and James Cash converting a penalty kick in the 34th minute.

McConnell put the Tigers ahead, 4-2, on an assist from Gridley in the 50th minute and it stayed that way for almost 25 minutes. Cozzie found the back of the net unassisted at 75:01 and scored again just 42 seconds later on Gridley's second assist of the match, chipping a shot over a charging Piedmont goalkeeper for a 6-2 Sewanee advantage.

Puckett scored the final goal of the day in the 88th minute from Justin Gersch-Vertullo.

Sewanee's Nathan Vanhove posted one save and faced seven total shots while Piedmont's Bobby Wood allowed three goals and made three saves versus 11 shots in the first half and Collin Sheeler gave up three goals and registered five saves against 14 shots in the second half.



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NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried



Monarch Caterpillar. Photo by David Rowe

Monarchs

David Rowe is sharing his ongoing adventures with Monarch butterfly caterpillars in this week's Nature Note. He writes that a couple of weeks ago a few Monarchs flew into his milkweed patch. It takes three to five days for eggs laid by adults on milkweed to hatch, then about two weeks for the caterpillars to mature. Last week he collected four caterpillars to put in his butterfly house for safety. Last Saturday he saw one take the J shape for 14 hours and "if you watch it closely its filaments will twist then shape shift into a chrysalis right before your eyes." On Tuesday he had three chrysalises and wrote, "this whole experience is exciting." Monarchs spend about two weeks in the chrysalis before the adult hatches. Since these are reaching adulthood so late in the season, they are probably the generation that will make the spectacular migration to their winter grounds in Mexico, then return north with the spring. That generation can live up to eight months, while other generations live just a few weeks.

State Park Offerings

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

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

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

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

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

Animal Harbor Fundraiser

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



Adele



Beryl

MARC's Mountain Adoptables

Meet Adele & Beryl

Meow, I am Adele. I am around four years old, a Domestic Short Hair brown Tabby cat who was surrendered to animal control in a nearby town after my person died. I was very scared and all alone in that place with all these other cats who were scared or very nervous. I did not do well. I couldn't eat and I was losing weight and strength. Thankfully a kind lady took me away from there and to her home where she loved on me and coaxed me to eat. I started feeling a lot better. Now I am very affectionate and I love to sit in a lap and cuddle. I would really like to find my forever home and settle in with a nice family or person. Please meet me and see for yourself that I am a lover.

Hi, my name is Beryl. I am a boy puppy, around six months old and looking for my forever home. I have been waiting for several months and unfortunately, we black dogs don't get adopted very fast. Everyone seems to want a light colored dog. I am just as much fun and loving as most pups are. I sure wish someone would fall in love with me so we can start bonding and having some good snuggles and great adventures. My foster mom says I am "super sweet" and a "love bug." I think she is a little biased! But I don't mind because she loves on me. I am crate trained and rarely have a potty accident inside. I enjoy and get along great with my many foster dog and cat siblings. I am told I weigh around 30 pounds and am black with white markings. I will want you to teach me about leashes as I haven't had much experience with them. I am great at curling up in your lap and I would really like to meet you so you can see I am a good boy.

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

MARC - Marion Animal Resource Connection is a 501(c)(3) non-profit animal welfare organization. It is not a shelter and relies on foster homes to save animals. MARC also provides low cost and free spay/neuter procedures for animals and is available for teaching humane care of animals in schools and to community organizations. Go to the MARC website <www.marc4change.org> for more information.

Sewanee Herbarium Event

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

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.

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Thu	Sep 28	79	58
Fri	Sep 29	79	59
Sat	Sep 30	83	62
Sun	Oct 01	86	58

Week's Stats:
 Avg max temp = 83
 Avg min temp = 60
 Avg temp = 72
 Precipitation = 0.6"

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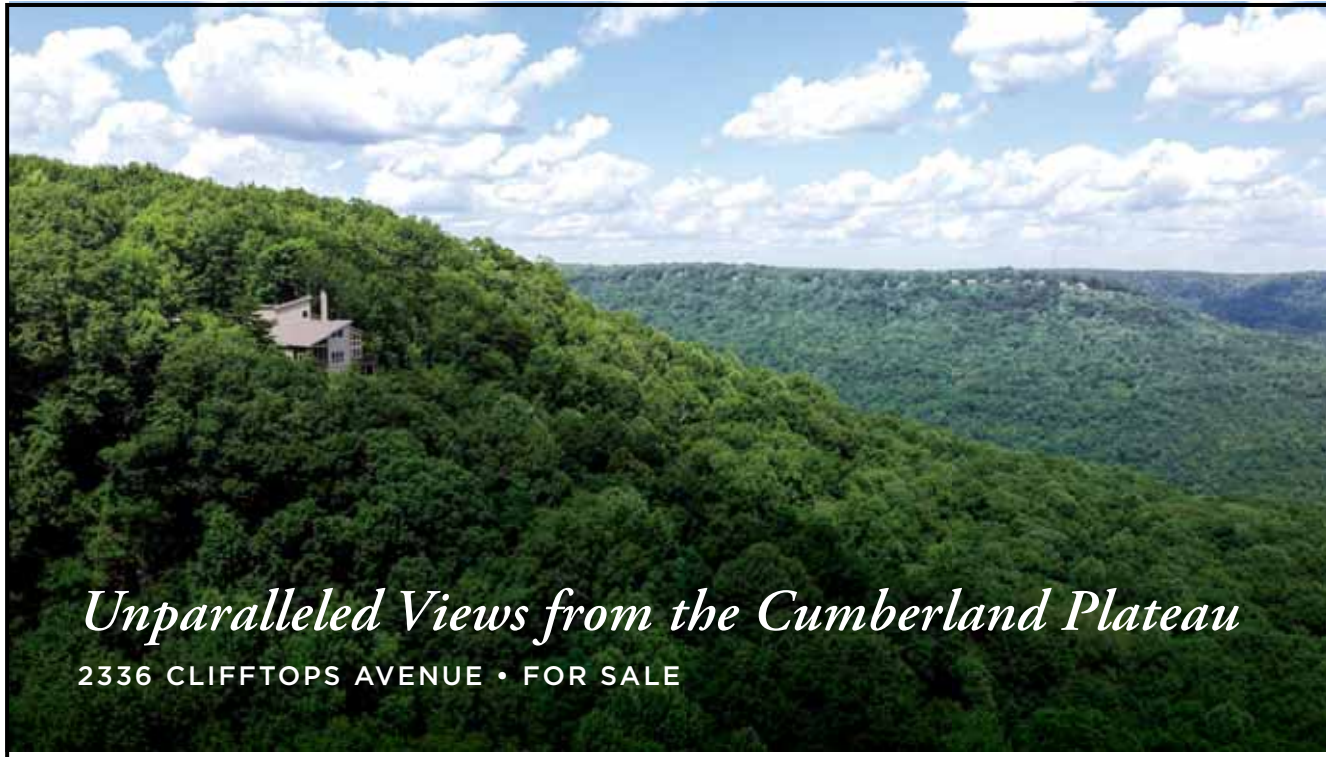
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FROM BARD TO VERSE

by Robin Bates

Indigenous People's Day (Oct. 9)

For ages long, my people have been
Dwellers in this land;
For ages viewed these mountains,
Loved these mesas and these sands,
That stretch afar and glisten,
Glimmering in the sun
As it lights the mighty canyons
Ere the weary day is done.
Shall I, a patient dweller in this
Land of fair blue skies,
Tell something of their story while
My shuttle swiftly flies?
As I weave I'll trace their journey,
Devious, rough and wandering,
Ere they reached the silent region
Where the night stars seem to sing.
When the myriads of them glitter
Over peak and desert waste,
Crossing which the silent runner and
The gaunt coyotes haste.
Shall I weave the zig-zag pathway
Whence the sacred fire was born;
And interweave the symbol of the God
Who brought the corn—
Of the Rain-god whose fierce anger
Was appeased by sacred meal,
And the trust that my brave people
In him evermore shall feel?
All this perhaps I might weave
As the woof goes to and fro,
Wafting as my shuttle passes,
Humble hopes, and joys and care,
Weaving closely, weaving slowly,
While I watch the pattern grow;
Showing something of my life:
To the Spirit God a prayer.
Grateful that he brought my people
To the land of silence vast
Taught them arts of peace and ended
All their wanderings of the past.
Defly now I trace the figures,
This of joy and that of woe;
And I leave an open gate-way
For the Dau to come and go.

--Hen-Toh (Bertrand N. O. Walker),
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Community Calendar

Friday, Oct. 6

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Yin Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 4:30 p.m. University Fall Convocation All Saints' Chapel
- 8 p.m. "She Kills Monsters," Proctor Hill Theatre, TN Williams Center

Saturday, Oct. 7

- 8 a.m. Sewanee Gardeners' Market, Hawkins Lane, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Hummingbird Observation Saunter, University Farm, Breakfield Rd., until 9:30 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Sewanee Arts & Crafts Association Fall Craft Fair, Shoup Park, until 4 p.m.
- 9:30 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:45 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 2 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Pumpkin Patch Fall Celebration, (\$12), Cove Creek Farm Monteagle, until 6 p.m.
- noon Carillon Concert, Ray Gotko and students, Shapard Tower
- 2 p.m. "She Kills Monsters," Proctor Hill Theatre, TN Williams Center
- 3 p.m. Apple Cider Pressing, (free), University Farm, Breakfield Rd., until 4 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m. Oktoberfest, St. Mark & St. Paul, until 6:30 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Music, Natural High Band, (free), Princess Theatre, South Pittsburg
- 7:30 p.m. "She Kills Monsters," Proctor Hill Theatre, TN Williams Center

Sunday, Oct. 8

- 10 a.m. Pumpkin Patch Fall Celebration, (\$12), Cove Creek Farm Monteagle, until 6 p.m.
- 2 p.m. "She Kills Monsters," Proctor Hill Theatre, TN Williams Center
- 3 p.m. Restorative Yin Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 4:15 p.m.
- 3 p.m. Community Bike Ride, leave from Hawkins Lane
- 4 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center
- 4 p.m. Voice Recital, St. Luke's Chapel

Monday, Oct. 9

- 6:45 a.m. Indigenous People's Day Sunrise Service, Bude Van Dyke, Myra Ryneheart Corcoran, Angel Park
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Coffee with the Coach, Mike Curcio, in-person and livestream, Blue Chair Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Community Center, until 11:45 a.m.
- 11:30 a.m. Sewanee Woman's Club, St. Mary's Sewanee
- noon Native Labyrinth Exhibitions, walking meditation, Daniel Hull, Quad, until 2 p.m.
- 4 p.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 5:15 p.m.
- 4 p.m. Fresh Mess Market, Harton Park, Monteagle, until 6 p.m.
- 6 p.m. FC School Board, 215 S. College St., Winchester
- 6 p.m. Karate, (age 6+), Cimino-Hurt, Legion Hall, until 7:30 p.m.; more info/sign up, <jmhurt@gmail.com> or text (703) 801-4754
- 6:30 p.m. Trail of Tears Reflective Remembrance, Dr. Stuart Marshall, Mountain Goat Trail at Hawkins Lane

Tuesday, Oct. 10

- 8 a.m. GC Food Bank, 114 S. Industrial Park Rd., Coalmont, until 10 a.m.
- 8:30 a.m. Monteagle City Council Special Called Meeting, conference room, City Hall
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.

- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 11:30 a.m. Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid Bakery, Tracy City
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 4:30 p.m. Haines Lecture, "How to Think Like Shakespeare (and Other Humans)," Scott Newstok, Convocation Hall
- 4:30 p.m. S. Cumberland Farmers' Market pickup, Community Center, until 5:30 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Vinyasa Yoga, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:15 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Sewanee Utility Board of Commissioners Meeting
- 5:30 p.m. Easy Flow Yoga, Pippa, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 6 p.m. Social dance, beginners, East Coast Swing, \$10, Firefly Ballroom, Cowan
- 7 p.m. Social dance, intermediate, Firefly Ballroom, Cowan

Wednesday, Oct. 11

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shao-nian, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Writers' Group, 212 Sherwood Rd.; more info, (931) 598-0915
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Community Center, until 11:45 a.m.
- 5 p.m. Gentle Yoga, Knees/Hips, (\$15), Camp, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center
- 6:30 p.m. Kundalini Yoga/Meditation, Pippa, (\$15) High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle

Thursday, Oct. 12

- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Nature Journaling, until 11 a.m.; more info email <mpriestley150@gmail.com>
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Pilates, beginner, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 4 p.m. Movement to Music, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 5 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Vinyasa Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:45 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Karate, (age 6+), Cimino-Hurt, Legion Hall, until 7:30 p.m.; more info/sign up, <jmhurt@gmail.com>

Friday, Oct. 13

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

Local 12-Step Meetings

Friday

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

Saturday

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

Sunday

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

Monday

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

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

Tuesday

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

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

Wednesday

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

7 p.m., NA, Decherd United Methodist

Thursday

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

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

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