



THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

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The Sewanee Elementary School August Students of the Month. From left to right: third grade, Annakay Freeze; kindergarten, Hope Catbell; first grade, Caroline Stone; fifth grade, Sadie Camp; fourth grade, Elliott Sowell, also SES District Student of the Month; and second grade, Birch McAnnally.

Tickbush Festival on Sept. 23

by Beth Riner, Messenger Staff Writer

Tickbush Festival 2023 will celebrate all things Midway, says David Goodpaster, vicar of St. James Episcopal Church, sponsor of the first-time event slated from 2-7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 23.

Located at St. James Midway Community Park in Sewanee, the festival will feature bluegrass and gospel music, food trucks, and arts and crafts vendors. Admission is free, and folks are encouraged to bring chairs and blankets.

Some of the local musicians performing are Sewanee Conglomerate, Freddie Saussy and Band, April Minkler and Friends, Robin Gottfried and Friends, Chaotic Neutral, Misty McGee, Bahley Minor, and Broad Mountain. It's not too late to get added to the list, and folks are welcome to show up with instruments on the day and play time permitting.

Food trucks coming are Go Go Hoagies, Sells Sweets, Stinger, C & J Dogs & More, A-B Catering, Sweet Scoops, and Wander Brew.

Vendors to date include Amanda Knight (woodworking and resin crafts); Paint Rock Mountain (rocks, gemstones, jewelry); Dianna Lynn Baked Goods; Rachel Meeks Artworks; J's Creations (decals, key chains, door hangers and tee shirts); Emmaline Hill (handmade jewelry); Goat Soap; Caroline Bennett (fall items); Mike Winn (clocks and serving trays); and Alisa Fox (artwork).

For Goodpaster, who became priest of St. James last November, it was important that the Tickbush Festival bring the Midway community together.

"One of the first things I did here at St. James was to reemphasize the importance of that community park," Goodpaster said. The park is actually owned by the church, which has allowed the community to use it for years.

Church member Karen Vaughan, a former Sewanee Elementary School teacher who helped plan the festival, felt the history of the Midway community was also significant.

"This area has been here for a long, long time, and I think people don't realize that," she said. "We have so many new people who have moved into this community and have no idea that it's been around since the 1800s."

Longtime Midway resident

and local fixture Amanda Knight was more than happy to become involved.

"We had always wanted to have a singing up here to bring all the churches together," she said.

"We were trying to think of ideas on how to fully utilize that wonderful space that we have," Goodpaster added. "We Episcopalians are not big time into bluegrass or gospel music obviously, but I still love it. I think it's great, so I jumped on board."

While brainstorming ways to make the festival happen, Goodpaster stumbled across an intriguing name: Tickbush. For some reason, the name resonated with him.

"One day, we were having a meeting, and I just kinda threw it out there, and everyone had a really good, big laugh, and then we went with it! It's the uniqueness of the name, but it's also the connection to the area," he said. The three of them began delving into its history.

"One thing that we discovered is Tickbush is way back," he said. "It was over here off Otter Falls back where Rabbit Run is, Pine Lane. It kinda butted up to the Clifftops property—like Lake Dimmick, that whole area. It was essentially the collection of families that lived in the area, and there was a school building where the kids went, and it was named Tickbush."

(Continued on page 5)

'Garrison Keillor Tonight'

Garrison Keillor has been entertaining audiences for more than 50 years, notably with the radio show he created, "Prairie Home Companion," which ran from 1974 to 2016. But on Sept. 17, the author and radio personality will add a new milestone to his career by performing inside a cave for the very first time. Keillor will bring his latest show, "Garrison Keillor Tonight," to The Caverns.

"Garrison Keillor Tonight" is an evening of stand-up, storytelling, audience song, and poetry. One man, one microphone. There are sung sonnets, limericks and musical jokes, and the thread that runs through it is the beauty of growing old.

During the subterranean show, guests will hear news from Lake Wobegon, the fictional Minnesota town Keillor created, booming with new entrepreneurs, makers of artisanal firewood and gourmet meat-loaf, breeders of composting worms, and dogs trained to do childcare. But some things endure, such as the formation of the Living Flag on Main Street, citizens in tight formation wearing red, white or blue caps, and Mr. Keillor among them, standing close to old neighbors, Myrtle Krebsbach ("Truckstop") and Julie Christensen ("Bruno, The Fishing Dog") and Clint Bunsen. And an a cappella sing-along with the audience singing from memory an odd medley of patriotic songs, pop standards, hymns, and ending with the national anthem.

For tickets, go to <<https://www.thecaverns.com/event/garrison-keillor-tonight-in-the-caverns>>.

Monteagle Approves Employee Bonuses; Residence Size Challenged

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Sept. 6 meeting, the Monteagle Town Council voted to give bonuses to all full-time employees to make employee wages competitive with neighboring communities. The council also took up three other unbudgeted expenses. During the public comment period, resident Dean Lay took issue with the Monteagle Planning Commission's decision to set minimum residence size at 800 square feet.

"The [bonus] is an equal amount to each employee given in lieu of a wage increase," said Mayor Greg Maloof. "Wages seem to be substantially less than neighboring towns. It's meant to aid in retention." Alderman Nate Wilson argued using the money for a wage increase would have been a more effective incentive. "It would not have been a substantial amount," Maloof said. "We reviewed [the bonus] with the department heads. They're thankful, but they also understand what people in the surrounding area are getting paid. This will be a good first step." Monteagle allocated \$24,760 for the bonuses. There are currently 26 employees. Employees will likely receive the bonus in November. Employees will also receive a Christmas bonus. "I wanted to give raises, and we didn't get to do so," Alderwoman Dorraine Parmley said, approving of the decision to give bonuses.

Turning to other unbudgeted expenses, the council authorized repair to the town's bucket truck (cost \$14,900), replacement of the stolen utility trailer (\$9,000), and emergency removal of a tree on North Bluff Circle (cost \$4,500). The tree, located on city property, posed a potential hazard to buildings and sheds. "Something has to be done before you have to buy a garage and a shed," said street supervisor Keith Butner.

"The city is going overboard telling people what size houses they need," said Lay objecting to the planning commission decision prohibiting 600 square foot residences in R-2 and R-3 residential, making 800 square feet the minimum in all residential zones. "I agree," said Alderman Wilson. "I think it was a bad move. It will make it harder for local people to build." "The rule implies 'we don't want poor folks,'" Lay insisted. "That's unfair," said Maloof. "[The decision resulted from] concern about developers trying to cram a lot of houses on a smaller piece of property." Lay asked the council to take action on the minimum residence size decision at the next meeting.

The council approved a contract for Utility Process Management with United Systems, a computer system upgrade that will manage customer billing, cost \$19,795 for set up and \$3,400.50 monthly. "This is the utility program we use in the office," explained city recorder Debbie Taylor. "If we don't upgrade it, we won't have any support." Alderman Wilson objected to the \$300 monthly fee for property tax management since Monteagle does not have a property tax. Taylor will investigate removing the clause from the contract.

The council also approved on first reading the planning commission's recommendation to allow new truck stops only with review by and permission of the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Discussing future use of grant money for sewer upgrades to reduce inflow and infiltration (I & I) of storm water into the sanitary sewer, engineer Travis Wilson pointed out the town had other sewer problems that could not be addressed with the "free" grant money earmarked for I & I reduction. Sewer drain obstruction caused by grease trapped in sagging areas of sewer pipes could only be remedied by digging up the lines, engineer Wilson said. He advised residents not to pour grease down drains to minimize future expense incurred by the town.

Parmley announced attorney Rusty Leonard would offer estate planning advice at 4-6 p.m., Sept. 19, at the Monteagle Community Center. The center's ongoing fundraiser, brick sales for a walkway, will be used for landscaping and a bench at the center and library. Donations can also be made at city hall.

Franklin County Schools Crack Down on Alcohol

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the outset of the Sept. 11 Franklin County School Board meeting, a parent complained about fighting and rowdy student behavior at Franklin County High School football games and her uninvolved son being struck in the head by a Coke bottle and injured. Disruptive student behavior and alcohol use at football games prompted the board to act, reinstating stricter disciplinary standards in the 2023-2024 Code of Conduct.

Franklin County High School Principal Roger Alsup said the previous Code of Conduct listed alcohol use as Level 4 Misbehavior. "The first offense was 45 days at the Alternative School."

The new Code of Conduct lists alcohol use as Level 3. Franklin County High School SRO Adam Lindsey said there were 14 known incidents so far this year. "[Alcohol use] used to be zero tolerance. Not anymore." Students regard the Level 3 two-weeks suspension punishment as "getting a vacation," Lindsay said. Legal action for underage consumption varies depending on mitigating factors, such as "first offense." Emphasizing the seriousness of the problem, Lindsey recounted an SRO finding a 17-year-old high school student passed out in his car on Greenhaw Road after a football game. To discourage alcohol consumption, police forbade bringing food and drinks into the stadium at the last game. "That pushed the party to the parking lot," Lindsey said.

"How did [alcohol use] go down from Level 4 to Level 3?" asked Vice Chair Lance Williams.

"In the new code of conduct it may have moved without us realizing it," said school board member Sara Liechty. "Any school activ-

(Continued on page 5)

Voice and Organ Recital: 'Boulanger: Before and After'

Join guest artists, Amalia Osuga, soprano and Jillian Gardner, organ from the University of Alabama in Huntsville for a program of captivating music exploring the life, works, influences, and teaching legacy of celebrated French composer Nadia Boulanger. This recital will be at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 15, in All Saints' Chapel. Admission is free.

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Non-Exempt Positions: Catering Team Lead, Sewanee Catering; Childcare Provider, University Child Care Center; Dispatcher (On-call, Part-Time), Sewanee Police Department; Domain Recreation Post-Baccalaureate Fellow, OESS; Equestrian and Farm Hand, Sewanee Equestrian Center; GIS and Database Technician, Facilities Management; Golf Shop Assistant, (Part-Time) Business Services, Golf Course; Golf Course

THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER



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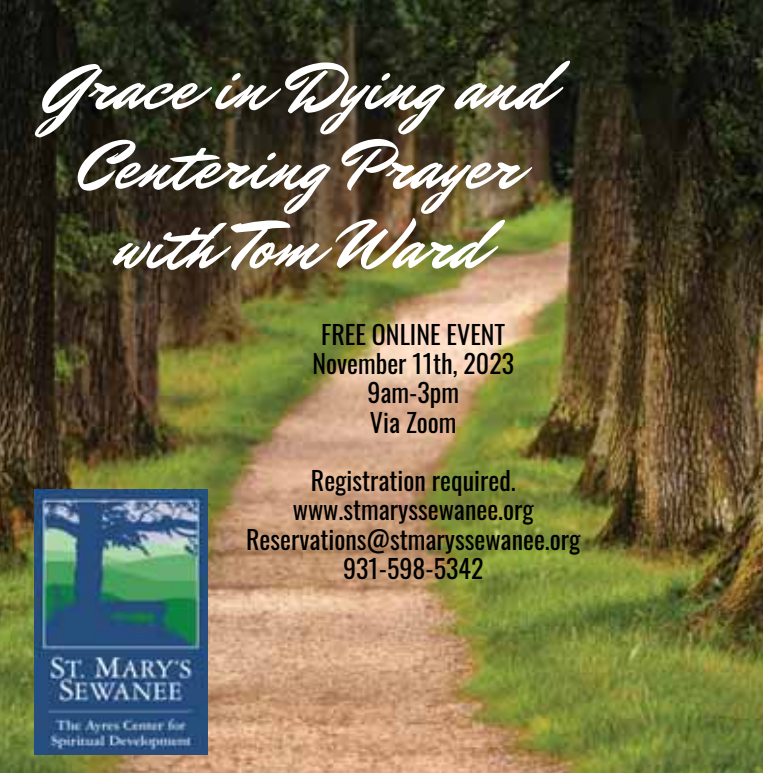
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If you know of others in our Mountain family who are serving our country, please give their names to American Legion and Auxiliary member Shirley M. Lawson at <slawson@sewanee.edu>.

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

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

MESSENGER INFORMATION

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MESSENGER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday—Production Day
Closed
Friday—Circulation Day
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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, Sept. 18, with Greg Cathell, Women's Soccer. The livestream will be available at <<https://sewaneetigers.com/watch>>. The meeting will also be in-person at the Blue Chair.

EQB Club

Members of the EQB Club will gather at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 20, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Lunch will be served at noon. At about 12:30 p.m., we will have the pleasure of the Lead on "The History of AEDC." Deborah Kidwell, the AEDC base historian, will be the speaker. Interested non-members are welcome to arrive at 12:30 p.m. and sit in on the presentation.

Rotary Club Meeting

The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club will meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 21, at St. Mary's Sewanee, located at 770 St. Mary's Lane. Christopher McDonough, humanities professor at University of the South, will present a program on "Mine 21," a documentary he produced that is of local historic interest. Club members who are both longtime residents and new to the area should find this a topic of interest.

Town of Monteagle

The Monteagle City Council will meet for their regular monthly meeting at 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 25, 2023, in the conference room at City Hall.

Sewanee Community Council

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. Items for the agenda should have been submitted to the Provost's office by Sept. 13.

Sewanee Utility District

The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 26, 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.

SCRLT Annual Meeting

The South Cumberland Regional Land Trust (SCRLT) will host their annual membership meeting and potluck starting at 5:30 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 30, at the end of Tate Trail Road (1400 Tate Trail for GPS addresses). All community members are welcome to attend and invited to bring a side dish if they would like, although not required. Local smoked pork, cutlery, plates, and beverages will be provided.

This year's meeting will feature a presentation from Cumberland Forest School on the outdoor education programs they have been operating in this area over the last several years.

SCRLT is a 501(c)(3) organization with a mission of conservation, education, and stewardship of ecologically unique land in and around the South Cumberland Plateau. You can learn more about SCRLT at our Facebook or Instagram pages, <www.scr.lt.org>, or contact us at <southcumberlandrlt@gmail.com>.

Sewanee Civic Association

The Sewanee Civic Association will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, Oct. 2, 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. Former Dallas Morning News reporter Lee Hancock, C'81, will present the program on the Netflix documentary "Waco: American Apocalypse."

Reservations for dinner are due by Friday, Sept. 29, via email <sewaneecommunitychest@gmail.com>. Items for the business meeting include the introduction of the Sewanee Community Chest Stewards, the Sewanee Community Chest goal for 2023-24, and updates on service projects. This year, the SCA is celebrating 115 years of social and service opportunities for the community. The SCA is the sponsoring organization for the Sewanee Classifieds, Treasures for the Chest, and the Sewanee Community Chest. Any adult who resides in the area and shares concerns of the community is invited to participate.

Annual Peace Pole Ceremony at SES

The community is invited to join Sewanee Elementary School for its annual Peace Pole assembly on Monday, September 25, 2023, at 8:05 a.m. This year the fourth grade students are learning about two languages: Hebrew and Arabic. They are using their research skills to learn where the languages are spoken in the world and to learn about efforts to live peaceably together. The fifth-grade students, under the leadership of their music teacher, Rebecca Van de Ven, will offer a special folk song that incorporates both languages.

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.

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.

Go to <<https://www.tn.gov/revenue/taxes/sales-and-use-tax/sales-tax-holiday.html>> for more information.

Monteagle Community Center Events

The Monteagle Community Center is having a seminar on Estate Planning: Wills & Trusts from 4-6 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 19.

The Monteagle Community Center is having Bingo from 6-7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 21.

Additional details can be found at <www.monteaglecommunitycenter.com>.

Hospitality Shop Hours

The Hospitality Shop is open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday. The Hospitality Shop accepts donations of clothing, household goods, jewelry and knickknacks. Please leave clean and well-maintained items in the bin at the rear of the building. There are two external donation bins. One is for clothing. One is for everything else. Please bag or box these two types of donations separately. The Shop cannot take large pieces of furniture, mattresses or electronics.

Proceeds from sales are used to furnish scholarships to area high school graduates who wish to enter the medical field, and for continuing education to practicing nurses, physical therapists and others employed at the Southern Tennessee Health System-Sewanee. The Shop is located at 1096 University Ave., Sewanee.

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Church News

All Saints' Chapel

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

Christ Church

Christ Church has begun packing Shoeboxes for Samaritan's Purse and on Sunday you can learn more about this ministry. In this age of frequently using alphabets, OCC means Operation Christmas Child. Bob Pierce began this ministry with one truck over 40 years ago. It has become a worldwide ministry, utilizing thousands of volunteers. This is just part of what Samaritans Purse now does. Even before the fire on Maui was put out, they were on the island helping those in need.

The Sunday service begins at 10:45 a.m. The time of fellowship follows. There is also a service on Wednesday at noon. The Wednesday services are usually in the Library.

Morton Memorial UMC

We continue with the second part of "I could like church if it weren't for the people." When we look at the existential questions of life, we begin to see ourselves differently; and with that change we can imagine something new. Come explore this with us. The texts for this Sunday's 11 a.m. service are Romans 14:1-12, a command to receive and accept others; and Matthew 18:21-35, the answer Jesus gave to Peter on how often we are to forgive others.

Children are welcome at Morton. All are invited to interact with our pastor during worship for a special children's sermon. This Sunday, "All God's Children" will focus on what we cannot count. A Nursery is provided for the youngest.

To learn more, accept this invitation to worship at Morton Memorial United Methodist. In addition to a thought provoking message, you can look forward to inspirational music. If you are unable to attend and want to sample worship at Morton Memorial, the service will be livestreamed at the Morton Memorial Facebook page and is available there during the week after that service.

Morton Memorial has many active ministries. Every other week, our volunteers help students from

Monteagle Elementary School prepare backpack meals for MES students to have nutrition over the weekends.

St. Mark and St. Paul

The 8:30 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist is in the church and is also livestreamed on our Facebook page and remains available there afterward. The second service is at 11 a.m.

Godly Play for Children: Two Montessori-based classes meet 9:45-10:45 a.m. in the Godly Play rooms.

Nursery services: Infants and toddlers through three year olds are invited to gather on the playground on Sunday mornings from 8:15 a.m. to noon. The nursery will be on the playground of St. Mark and St. Paul, or in the child care classroom at the lower level of

Claiborne Hall.

Sunday School takes place at 9:45 a.m. in Brooks Hall. Rite 13 for middle schoolers will be held Sundays, from 4-6 p.m. beginning Sept 17.

The Sunday Forum meets at 9:45 a.m., Sunday, in Kennerly Hall. The theme of this year's forum is "Creating in God's Image." In the Sept. 17 Sunday Forum, Sewanee English Professor Jennifer Michael will speak on "The Word beyond words: finding God in poetry." While poetic expressions of theology and spirituality go all the way back to Scripture, she notes that this discussion will focus on several contemporary poets who use poetry to communicate and sometimes to question their experience of the divine.

Michael graduated from Sewanee, studied at Oxford on a

Rhodes Scholarship, and then earned her PhD at Northwest University in British Romantic Poetry. Her first scholarly book focused on "Blake and the City" while her current project, "Poetry at the Edge of Silence," draws on contemplative practice as a way to engage both with the environment and with language. She is also the author of two poetry chapbooks.

Centering Prayer is a method of meditation in which we consent to God's presence and action within us. A weekly support group meets in the church on Mondays at 7 p.m. Beginners are always welcome. For more information about the practice, see <<https://www.contemplativeoutreach.org/centering-prayer-method/>>. For more information about the group, contact Jennifer Michael <jmichael@sewanee.edu>

(Continued on page 5)

Church Calendar

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

service available online after noon Sunday, link is at <<https://www.mortonmemorialumc.com>> on FB
10 a.m. Sunday School, until 10:45 a.m.
11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Mountain of God Tabernacle, Monteagle
online worship services. Call (931) 924-5339 or go to <<https://www.tdworldministries.org>>

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday
6 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday

New Creations Ministries, Rayburn Chapel

4 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Sunday

New Hope Church of God in Christ, Cowan

11 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday
6 p.m. Sunday Service, Sunday

Pelham United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday
11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

St. James Episcopal Church

9 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II, (and Facebook livestream), Sunday

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8 a.m. Mass, Sunday

St. Mark & St. Paul

8:15 a.m. Nursery, basement of Kennerly Hall (Sewanee Children's Center), Sunday

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, indoors, livestream Facebook, YouTube later, Sunday

9:45 a.m. Godly Play, Sunday

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

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

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

St. Mary's Sewanee Retreat Center

3:45 p.m. Centering Support Group, Thursday

Sewanee Church of God

10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday

Sisters of St. Mary Convent Chapel

7 a.m. Morning Prayer, Tuesday-Friday

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Saturday

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

Tracy City First Baptist Church

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester (STEM)

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday

12:30 p.m. Noonday Prayer and Lectionary Bible Study, Tuesday, <tec213@bellsouth.net>

Unitarian Universalist Church, Tullahoma

10 a.m. Service, Sunday

6 p.m. Tullahoma Sangha, Wednesday

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Service, Sunday

Obituaries

Judy Ann Green

Judy Ann Green, age 77, died on Sept. 6, 2023. She was born on Nov. 1, 1945, in Sewanee to Fred and Willow Mae Lankford McBee. She was a faithful volunteer at the Sewanee Senior Citizens' Center. She was preceded in death by her parents; sister Dora Mae Kitsemble; and brother Stephen Randolph McBee.

She is survived by her children, Joe (Loleta) Rickman Jr. and Tina (Gary) Clark; brothers Fred Roger (Jill) McBee and Charles William McBee; sister Shirley Faye Stephens; brother-in-law, Rodney Kitsemble; and sister-in-law, Opal McBee, two grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

No services are scheduled at this time as her wishes were to be cremated. For complete obituary go to <cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Harold David Haney Jr.

Harold David Haney Jr. died on Aug. 30, 2023, at Alive Hospice Residence, Nashville. He was born on Oct. 6, 1971, in Sewanee, to Harold David Haney Sr. and Janice Elaine (Bennett) Haney. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents Joseph Milton Sr. and Hershelina Virginia (McBee) Bennett, paternal grandparents, John Wesley and Dora Evelyn (Clark) Haney, maternal aunts Sandra (Bennett) King and Beverly (Bennett) Rollins; and maternal uncles Joseph Bennett Jr., Houston King, and Greg Lemons.

He is survived by his parents; daughters, Lauryn Haney and Jazmyn Haney; sisters Jenny (Geary) Layne and Dora (Eric) Snider; lifelong companion Candie Lee; aunts and uncles Julia (Bennett) and Jack Champion, Cheryl (Bennett) Wilkinson, Frances (Bennett) Lemons, Keith Bennett, George Haney, Lewis (Doris) Haney, Charles Haney, Richard Haney, Pricilla Cisco; two nieces, three nephews, and many cousins and close friends.

A Celebration of Life event will be announced at a later date.

Francis Hopkinson Smith III

Francis Hopkinson Smith III, age 93, died on Aug. 24, 2023. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., to Francis Hopkinson Smith and Mary Ware Daniel, and grew up in Sewanee. He came from a distinguished and historical family. At an early age he became interested in the field of architecture, and after completing high school at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Va., he attended the University of Oklahoma, the University of the South, Sewanee, and the North Carolina State University College of Design, Raleigh. He then joined the Air Force. He returned to the School of Design and graduated in 1955. He worked with NASA in his early career under Wernher von Braun and other German scientists. Buckminster Fuller, a famous architect, was his professor, mentor and friend. He was a lifelong Episcopalian and devoted member of St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church, St. Augustine, Fla. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Jean Schaeffer Smith; daughter Cameron Crawford Smith; and half-brother, James Thomas Daniel.

He is survived by his partner of 11 years, Anita McDonough; daughter Dabney Elizabeth Smith; son, Francis "Hop" Hopkinson Smith; daughter-in-law, Meadow Smith; half-sister, Elizabeth Daniel Large, five grandchildren, and several cousins.

A Memorial Service was on Sept. 15, 2023 at St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church. He will be laid to rest in Sewanee in his family's plot. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to Episcopal Relief and Development, 815 2nd Ave, New York, N.Y. 10017. To send a contribution by mail: Episcopal Relief & Development, P.O. Box 7058, Merrifield, VA 22116-7058. Website: <www.episcopalrelief.org>.

Abundant Life Assembly of God, Cowan

10:30 a.m. Worship, Sunday

All Saints' Chapel

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday
6:30 p.m. Growing in Grace, 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 (STEM)

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

10:45 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

Epiphany Mission, Sherwood (STEM)

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

Church (from page 4)

or Beth Chamberlain <chamberlainbeth@gmail.com>.

We are hosting a blood drive sponsored by the School of Theology on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kennerly Hall. Registration is at <http://tinyurl.com/Drive91923>. People are also invited to bring items used by Isaiah 117 House in Monteagle to support children awaiting placement after being removed from their homes for safety reasons: individually wrapped snacks, plastic bottled soda, water, lice kits, and pajamas for boys and girls sizes baby to teen 3x. For more information, contact Roger Speer at <SpeerRA0@sewanee.edu>.

Tullahoma Sangha

Tullahoma Sangha, a Zen Buddhist meditation and study group, meets each Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma. The service will consist of zazen (meditation), a short lesson, and discussion. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy., Tullahoma. For more information, call (931) 588-8935.

Unitarian Universalist

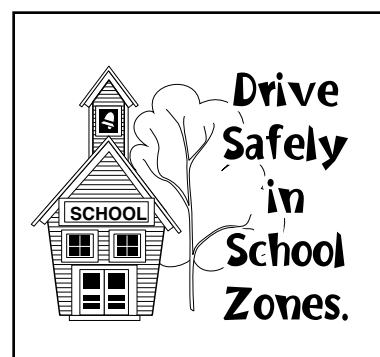
The service begins Sunday at 10 a.m., followed by refreshments and a discussion period. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy., Tullahoma. For more information call (931) 455-8626, or visit the church's website at <www.tullahomauu.org>.

Smith to Receive the Aiken Taylor Award

Every year since 1987, the Sewanee Review has honored a distinguished poet in the maturity of their career with the Aiken Taylor Award in Modern American Poetry. This year we are recognizing Patricia Smith. Smith is the author of many collections of poetry including "Unshuttered," "Incendiary Art," and "Blood Dazzler," which was nominated for a National Book Award.

The celebration will take place on Sept. 26 and Sept. 27, 2023. University Vice-Chancellor Pearigen and Sewanee Review editor Adam Ross will present Smith with the award at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 26, in All Saints' Chapel, after which Smith will read from her body of work.

On Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m., Joy Priest will lecture on Smith's poetry in Naylor Auditorium, which is in Gailor Hall. Joy Priest is a poet and scholar from Louisville, Ky. She is the author of "HORSEPOWER" (Pitt Poetry Series, 2020), selected by the 19th U.S. Poet Laureate Natasha Trethewey as the winner of the Donald Hall Prize for Poetry, and the editor of "Once a City Said: A Louisville Poets Anthology" (Sarabande, 2023).



School (continued from page 1)

ity after 3 o'clock is a privilege," Liechty insisted. "Students who disrupt the activity should lose the privilege. It is a disruption of the pleasure of others."

Human Resources Supervisor Linda Foster said Director of Schools Cary Holman favored "banning" students who engaged in disruptive behavior from extracurricular activities. (Holman could not attend the meeting.)

The board decided to return both alcohol and drug use to the Level 4 category and to categorize sale and distribution of alcohol and drugs as Level 5, with possible consequences up to one-year expulsion. Board member Sarah Marhevsky maintained the Code of Conduct needed to include "restorative practices to deal with the underlying causes [of alcohol and drug use]." Liechty recommended "banning" students from extracurricular activities for Level 3 and up. (Possession of tobacco, vape products, and drug paraphernalia are Level 3.)

Foster will draft a revised Code of Conduct for the board's review at a Special Session, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Franklin County Annex following the county School Committee meeting. The board hopes to have the new code of conduct policy in place before the next home high school football game.

Taking up another controversial policy, Liechty said Tennessee State Representative Iris Rudder contacted her about complaints the school lunch policy limiting student charges to \$10 had resulted in students not being fed. By law, the school system "was not allowed to not feed students," Liechty said. "The policy is causing misunderstanding."

"We're not denying kids food," Alsop said.

Foster said at the end of last school year, the district was burdened with almost \$10,000 in unpaid charges. At the August meeting Holman explained the policy only applied to students charging extras such as ice cream. Clarifying the actual situation, Foster explained during COVID funding provided free lunch for all students. When the free-lunch practice ended, many students began charging lunches. Liechty said it was the parents' responsibility to apply for free or reduced lunch when the family was financially challenged. Board member Sandra Shultz questioned whether parents received the free-reduced lunch application forms sent home with students. Schultz insisted the application was entirely confidential and not even school principals knew which students received free and reduced lunch. Liechty said by the new state funding formula TISA the district received additional funds for students qualifying for free and reduced lunch; qualifying families not applying reduced much needed school funding. "The parents don't want to fill out the forms," insisted Huntland School Principal Lisa Crabtree. Two business owners contacted Crabtree offering to pay students' balances to reduce their charge accounts. Crabtree also pointed out students could not charge à la carte items such as ice cream.

"Then [the \$10 charge limit] has no point," Liechty said.

Foster said compared to the same time last year, charges had dropped from \$2,500 to \$1,800. The board will remove the controversial provision from the policy.

Tickbush (continued from page 1)

Knight added, "It was half Marion County kids, half Franklin County kids."

Their quest to find out more would lead them to 90-year-old Ann Pack, who has lived in the Midway area since she was six years old. Her mother, who grew up here, attended Tickbush School.

"All I can tell you about Tickbush is what my mother told me because it was gone well before my time," Mrs. Pack said. Her mother, Leatha Parson Dykes, attended the school through the eighth grade and ended up going through the eighth grade twice because there wasn't another school for her to attend.

Mrs. Pack isn't exactly sure how Tickbush got its name. "Now, I have no idea about that," she said. "That was way before my time. I guess because they used to get out and roam all over the woods and pick berries and everything, and they'd get ticks and chiggers. That's what I assume. I don't know, but it sounds good to me."

Goodpaster hopes the festival will become an annual event. "St. James has always been involved in the community," Vaughan added. "We try to have things for the community."

Regular community events include the Back to School Bash, Blessing of the Animals, Trunk or Treat, St. Nicholas Festival and Easter Egg Hunt.

Arts and crafts vendors wishing to join the festival may contact Amanda Knight at (931) 691-0962. Musicians should call Karen Vaughan at (931) 636-1468.

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SENIOR CENTER NEWS

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

Monday, Sept. 18: Chicken livers, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cheese, biscuits.

Tuesday, Sept. 19: Meat loaf, pinto beans, slaw, cornbread.

Wednesday, Sept. 20: Chef salad.

Thursday, Sept. 21: Italian wedding soup, toasted cheese, dessert.

Friday, Sept. 22: Steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls.

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

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

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

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

We're glad you're reading the Messenger.



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The Babson Center Welcomes Vaughey, for a Public Lecture on Sept. 19

Tyler Vaughey, C'95, Senior Vice President, Sales and Customer Development for Capital One, will be the Babson Center's Graham Executive-in-Residence for the 2023 Advent semester. He will share the compelling story of his career path from an English major to a Fortune 100 executive with extensive global and cross-cultural management responsibilities and perspectives.

While on campus, Vaughey will deliver a presentation, "From the Mountain to Manhattan: My Unexpected Journey Leading Organizations in the Financial Services Industry," at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 19, in the Torian Room at duPont Library. All are welcome.

When Vaughey joined Capital One in July 2022, he brought 20 years of experience in sales and marketing in recurring revenue businesses. He is known for his leadership skills that build and sustain strong teams and drive growth through strategic business partnerships. His expertise in organizational management has increased corporate revenue and sales, particularly in the small and midsize business (SMB) space, and exponentially expanded his customer base throughout the world.

Prior to his role at Capital One, Tyler was the Chief Revenue Officer at Papaya Global, a company that enables businesses to pay and manage their international workforce.

After earning a master of business administration degree from the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University, Vaughey began his career in marketing at American Express in New York City. He spent the next 19 years in a succession of leadership roles in different disciplines and business units. His last role was senior vice president, U.S. small merchants and global merchant services.

At Sewanee, Tyler developed a variety of valuable skills, most importantly, communication. He said, "In my mind, being an effective communicator, in oral and written forms, is the most critical ingredient for being successful in leadership roles. I would venture to say that the criticality of communication skills extends to almost any type of profession. There is no doubt that my English degree helped to fuel my career."

Vaughey was a recipient of the 2019 University of the South EQB Awards, recognizing outstanding individuals in their communities and in their service to the University. Tyler's drive and determination were key to his success at Sewanee, not only academically, but also on the tennis courts. He was a member of the 1993 men's varsity team that finished top 10 in the nation and was inducted into the Hall of Fame. Director of Athletics John Shackelford remembers Tyler as "a tough competitor, smart, and a great leader among his peers."

While on campus, Vaughey looks forward to meeting with students as well as attending a marketing class. This visit is co-sponsored by the Babson Center for Global Commerce, the Department of Economics, and the Department of Finance. The Graham Executive-in-Residence program is made possible by a generous gift from Diane and Henry H. Graham Jr.

For more information about the Babson Center for Global Commerce, please visit: <babsoncgc.sewanee.edu>.

2023 Hunger Walk, Sept. 30

Join the Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club's ninth annual Hunger Walk on Sept. 30, and help raise funds to end food insecurity across our South Cumberland Plateau region.

Last year's Hunger Walk raised more than \$40,000 for area food banks. With \$25,000 already donated or pledged for 2023, the 2023 walk is halfway to the \$50,000 goal! These funds will go far to help the more than 13,000 people – including 3240 children – facing food insecurity in Grundy, Marion, and Franklin Counties.

The 2023 Hunger Walk begins at 10 am at Angel Park in the downtown Sewanee. After opening remarks, we'll walk to The Sewanee Inn and back. Proceeds will benefit local organizations that do so much for our neighbors in need. Beneficiaries of the Hunger Walk include Community Action Committee (The Parish of St. Mark and St. Paul), Grundy County Food Bank, and Morton Memorial (Morton Memorial United Methodist Church) Food Ministry.

The 2023 Hunger Walk honors our late friend David Boyd Williams, a Sewanee restaurateur. In his short time among us, David was beloved for his passion for helping others and his unwavering support for community service.

To register or donate, go to <<https://givebutter.com/hw2023>>. You can also donate by check, payable to the Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Foundation, and mailed to Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, PO Box 336, Monteagle, TN 37356. Visit <<https://www.monteagle-sewanee.org/hunger-walk>> to learn more.

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 being discussed 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.

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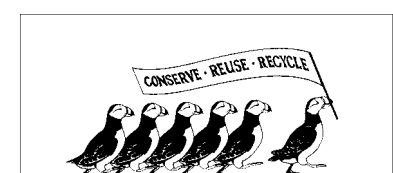
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New Fall Classes at Cumberland Folk School

The Cumberland Folk School, located at Sequatchie Cove Farm, is a place to celebrate and commune around traditional crafts and skills, offering weekend workshops taught by skilled craftspeople. Our classes are built upon the inherent connection between traditional skills, sustainable land management, and farming to teach self-reliance and the use of natural materials to create beautiful utilitarian objects.

Check us out at <www.cumberlandfolkschool.com> for more information, detailed class listings, and to sign up for upcoming classes.

Fresh Indigo Dyeing, Sept. 16 — Join us for a morning at the farm, learning an easy technique to dyeing with fresh indigo on protein fibers to achieve light-medium blues. This is a 2-hour class during which we will harvest indigo from the field, learn to process the plant and make an ice bath to dye materials. This is a casual bring-your-own dyeable materials class, but the indigo will be provided.

Fall Migration Birding, Oct. 8 — Join local birder and co-author of "Birding Sewanee: A Guide to Birding in the South Cumberland Region," Richard Candler, on a morning bird walk around Sequatchie Cove Farm. Learn bird identification by sight and sound. This class is a 2 hour walk followed by discussion and snacks.

Immune Tonic and Remedy Making, Oct. 21 — Learn to make three immune supportive remedies that provide beneficial herbs and nutrients to support your body during the winter months. There will be a hands on demo to make fire cider, elderberry syrup and chicken and vegetable bone broth lead by nutritionists Katie Braswell and Sandy Nannen.

Spoon Carving, Oct. 22 — Join Joel Larabell, wooden spoon carver, teacher and enthusiast, for this one day workshop developing your skills in the craft of wooden spoon carving.

Italian Longstitch Journal, Nov. 4 — Explore traditional bookmaking processes to create a unique handmade journal with Sara Dismukes.

Motlow State Offers EMS Training Courses

Motlow State Community College's Sparta Site will offer four opportunities this fall to train current medical professionals in advanced medical practices and assist EMS personnel in obtaining progressive certifications. Each course supports the advancement of emergency professionals at various stages in the medical field.

These courses make medical training an affordable and convenient process. From Sept. 18–21, Motlow-Sparta will offer an Advanced Emergency Medical Technician (AEMT) Refresher course. This course is designed to prepare AEMTs planning to take or retake the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians (NREMT) Cognitive Exam and meets the 25-hour requirement to sit for the test.

On Oct. 19–0, Motlow-Sparta will also host a Prehospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS) course. This training course helps EMTs, paramedics, nurses, physician assistants, physicians, and other pre-hospital practitioners in assessing and treating cases of severe medical trauma. Topics covered include physiology, scene and patient as-

essment, breathing obstructions and treatments, and hemorrhage control.

On Dec. 6–7, Motlow will then offer the Advanced Medical Life Support (AMLS) course. The AMLS Assessment Pathway is a tool for emergency medical professionals to use in order to manage common medical crises in a precise and accurate way. Participants work through various clinical and emergency scenarios to learn how to approach different critical situations on a case-by-case basis. This course is intended for EMTs, Paramedics, nurses, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, nurse anesthetists, and physicians.

The fourth and final course Motlow-Sparta will offer this fall is the Emergency Pediatric Course (EPC) on Dec. 13–14. This course covers best practices for treating sick or injured children specifically in the field. This is intended for EMTs, paramedics, emergency medical responders, nurses, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, and physicians.

This roster of courses is important to clinicians in the region. Certification courses and specialty

training is often expensive, and finding free and low-cost local training options is often challenging. Motlow chose its Sparta site for these programs in an effort to reach a large number of area professionals with training opportunities that do not require out-of-state travel or high-enrollment costs. The programs are part of Motlow's community outreach and workforce preparedness programming. The courses offered are the College's response to needs for both personal advancement and employer hiring needs.

Motlow offers these courses at no charge to participants. All classes are recognized by the NREMT, and successful completers are eligible for NREMT certification. A small fee is associated with registering for documentation of successful certification. The certification varies by course. Seating is limited, so learn more and register by contacting Sparta EMT/AEMT coordinator Brian Williams at <bwilliams1@mscc.edu>. To learn more about the NAEMT and the courses available through the organization, visit <naemt.org>.

SES MENUS

**Monday–Friday,
Sept. 18 - 22
BREAKFAST**

Each day, students select one or two items.

Monday, Sept. 18: Breakfast bread slice, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 19: Pancake wrap, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 20: Meat biscuit, fruit, juice, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 21: Cinnamon roll, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Friday, Sept. 22: Breakfast meal kit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

Monday, Sept. 18: Chicken nuggets or tenders, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 19: Hamburger or cheeseburger, potatoes, baked beans, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 20: Oven-roasted chicken, mashed potatoes, cheesy broccoli, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 21: Spaghetti, tossed salad, buttered corn, garlic/cheese biscuit, fruit, milk.

Friday, Sept. 22: Pizza, sweet potato fries, Great Northern beans, fruit, milk, chocolate chip cookie.

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



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MLS 2487987 - 18546 S. Pittsburg Mountain Rd., Sewanee. 150 ac. \$1,800,000



MLS 2494392 - 18546 S. Pittsburg Mtn Rd. Tract 2, Sewanee. 50 ac. \$600,000.
MLS 2494387 - 0 Jumpoff Mtn Rd. Tract 3, Sewanee. 11 ac. \$132,000.
MLS 2494382 - 0 Jumpoff Mtn Rd. Tract 4, Sewanee. 11 ac. \$132,000.
MLS 2494379 - 0 Jumpoff Mtn Rd. Tract 5, Sewanee. 14 ac. \$168,000. MLS 2494377 - 0 Jumpoff Mtn Rd. Tract 6, Sewanee. 19 ac. \$228,000



MLS 2534124 - 446 Favre Circle, Winchester. \$375,000



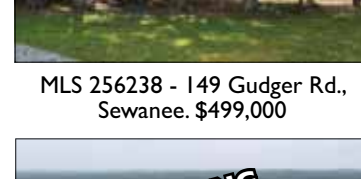
MLS 252194 - 244 Rattlesnake Springs Rd., Sewanee. \$435,000



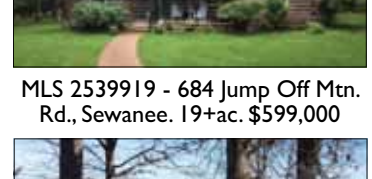
MLS 2554551 - 2 Rising Sun, Sewanee. \$759,000



322 Chase Circle, Fox Run Phase II, Winchester. \$290,000



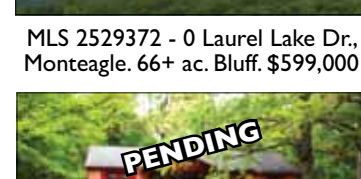
MLS 256238 - 149 Gudger Rd., Sewanee. \$499,000



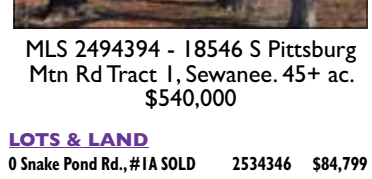
MLS 2539919 - 684 Jump Off Mtn. Rd., Sewanee. 19+ac. \$599,000



0 Johnny's Way, Tracy City - MLS 2410583 - Lot 1. 6.17 ac. \$149,000.



MLS 2529372 - 0 Laurel Lake Dr., Monteagle. 66+ ac. Bluff. \$599,000



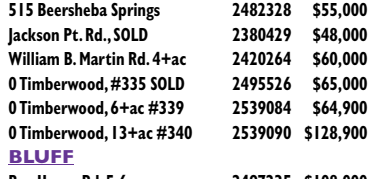
MLS 2494394 - 18546 S Pittsburg Mtn Rd Tract 1, Sewanee. 45+ ac. \$540,000



MLS 2438938 - 0 US Hwy 41 & Ingman Rd., Monteagle. \$139,999



MLS 2555393 - 751 Newt Vanattia Rd., Hillsboro. \$445,000



Box House Rd. 5.6 ac 2497235 \$108,000
Falling Cliffs Dr., SOLD 2389298 \$119,000
Preservation Dr., 6.63 ac 2349236 \$70,000

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Jump Off Rd., 5+ ac	2509339	\$60,000
19 Jackson Pt. Rd.	2488220	\$15,500
515 Beersheba Springs	2482328	\$55,000
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William B. Martin Rd. 4+ac	2420264	\$60,000
0 Timberwood, #335 SOLD	2495526	\$65,000
0 Timberwood, 6+ac #339	2539084	\$64,900
0 Timberwood, 13+ac #340	2539090	\$128,900

'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. An artist talk and reception will be at 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 18.

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.

Blackman Exhibit at the Frame Gallery

Frame Gallery will host an opening reception for Laura Blackman and her latest paintings, from 5-6:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 15, at the gallery on 12569 Sollace M. Freeman Hwy., next to Shenanigans. From miniatures to larger works, Laura captures the spirit of the South Cumberland Plateau and its flora and fauna that inspires her. In addition to her oil paintings, Laura will also have notecards and prints of her work available for sale. The exhibit will be on display until Oct. 20. Frame Gallery is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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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.

Please join us at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 20, in Guerry Auditorium for a panel discussion with the artists. Reception to follow.

"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.

'Wild Art' Opens in Cowan

David Kleman is recently retired but has always enjoyed and been inspired by the natural world. His art is a part of that inspiration says David. In addition, nature has long been a great stress reliever in his life. He paints in acrylic on various surfaces such as glass, burlap, canvas, and Masonite. He combines expressive colors with the beauty of natural world.

He, along with the Franklin County Arts Guild, invite you enjoy the journey with him and view his work at a reception for the community. The reception will be from 5-7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 15, at the Artisan Depot at 204 Cumberland St., Cowan. David's show will be open until the end of October. You can also view his expressive works when the Gallery at the Depot is open from noon to 5 p.m., Thursday through Sunday. You can see more work at DWK ARTS on Facebook.

New Show at Stirling's

"Give But a Glimpse: Work of Broad Mountain Ruggers" will be on view at Stirling's Coffee House during the month of September. A reception will be 3-5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 21. The public is invited.

Broad Mountain Ruggers gather weekly at the home of founding member Cass Gannaway. This exhibition was born of a group challenge to capture a landscape in an eight inch square. While the technique of rug hooking is what draws the group together, the challenge was open to any textile interpretation. Traditional and non-traditional rug hooking prevail, yet materials range from predictable to surprising ingredients. Additionally, each artist was encouraged to submit another example of their work. Artists range from seasoned professionals to those who have been hooking for less than a year.

CaveFest at the Caverns

On Oct. 6-8, 2023, The Caverns is proud to present the second annual CaveFest, featuring a curated line-up of music over three days. Headliners include Sam Bush, Leftover Salmon, The Infamous Stringdusters, Peter Rowan, and The Travelin' McCourys, plus artists-in-residence Lindsay Lou, on-site camping, open underground jam sessions, cave tours, delicious food trucks, local vendors, and more.

CaveFest will also feature cave tours and subterranean adventures, providing guests with the opportunity to delve deep and discover what lies beneath the Earth's surface. The Caverns will present hour-long walking tours through the otherworldly Big Room Cave, where the enthralling history of the region, cave geology and mythology intertwine. Those seeking an adrenaline rush can opt for an Adventure Cave Tour that will take them beyond "Tombstone Pass" to witness an underground river, soda straw formations, and other fascinating sights.

To register and for more information go to <https://www.thecaverns.com/featured/cavefest>.

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SAS CC Team Competes in First Meet

On Sept. 6, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's varsity and middle school cross country teams competed in the John Freeman Invitational at The Webb School in Bell Buckle. The varsity boys' team was led by junior Toby Van de Ven who placed 17th out of 135 runners setting a new personal record with a time of 18:30 in the 5k. Kiran Malde also had an impressive 41st place finish with a time of 20:02.

Freshman Annabella Mitchel led the girls' Varsity team with a time of 27:59. For the Middle School girls team Savannah Blosser placed 18th out of 80 runners in the 2 mile run with a time of 15:28. The middle school boys' placed fifth out of 11 qualifying teams. Asher Kavur placed 21st out of 115 runners in the 2 mile race with a time of 14:04 and RH Benton placed 27th with a time of 14:34. Asher Kavur, Triumph Maina, Ian Tucker, Mason Rudder, and Jacob Rozell competed in their first ever XC race.

SAS Golf Update

St. Andrew's-Sewanee Golf is entering the home stretch of their season. Their current record of 1-5 reflects a win over Berean Academy and losses to Collegedale, Marion County, South Pittsburgh, Sequatchie County, and most recently Franklin County (179-206) last week on Sept. 5. Despite the loss, the round saw personal bests at Sewanee from Sam Goodpaster (48), Andrew Gallaway (52), and Theo Michaels (54).

HOME GAMES

- 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 16, Football vs. Millsaps
- 1 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 17, Women's Soccer vs. Illinois Wesleyan
- 5:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 18, SAS MS Girls' Soccer vs. Community School
- 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 19, SAS Varsity Girls' Soccer vs. Notre Dame High School
- 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 20, SAS Varsity Volleyball vs. Whitwell High School
- 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 20, SAS MS Girls' Soccer vs. Cascade Middle School
- 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 20, Mens Soccer vs. Covenant
- 4:30 p.m., thursday, Sept. 21, SAS Golf vs. Webb School
- 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 22, SAS Varsity Girls' Soccer vs. Grace Baptist Academy
- 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 22, Women's Volleyball vs. Oglethorpe
- 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 23, Equestrian (IHSA) vs. Sewanee Fall Show
- noon, Saturday, Sept. 23, Women's Volleyball vs. Berry
- noon, Saturday, Sept. 23, Field Hockey vs. Marian



PHOTO ARCHIVE.

www.sewaneemessenger.smugmug.com

Tigers End Home Tournament Undefeated

The Tigers pull out a late five-set win over Asbury to conclude their home tournament undefeated on Sept. 9.

On the leaderboard against Huntingdon was Olivia Jones with a hitting percentage of .357 recording 13 kills, 3 blocks, and 2 service aces, Savannah Gann with 15 kills and 9 digs, and Adele Cassidy with 16 digs and 3 service aces.

Against Asbury, Laurel Burkhardt was at the top with 19 kills and 6 digs, followed by Jacqueline Weller with 17 kills, and Jones with 10 kills, 2 service aces, and 5 blocks. Cassidy recorded 26 digs and 3 aces, followed by Sophia Caruso with 10 digs and 1 ace.

"Our team showed a lot of grit today. Playing nine sets is tough and our team grinded it out and pulled out the win," said head coach Nancy Mueller. "When things got a little shaky, the depth in our beach helped right the ship. What a gritty performance from the entire group."

To start the night off, Sewanee faced Huntington and pulled out the first set win off a block by Gann and Jones for a 25-21 win. In the first set, the Tigers posted 15 kills to their opponents 9.

A diving save by Curcio followed by an ace put the Tigers up an early lead in the second set, 6-1. But, Huntington came back from a deficit and closed out the second set 25-21.

The third set was another close one, as the Tigers had the lead at 20-15 but the Eagles fought back to tie the score at 20 a piece. Despite Huntington's late push, the Tigers came out on top off a service ace from libero Adele Cassidy for yet another 25-21 win.

The Tigers closed out the fourth set and game against Huntington on a dominant kill by Gann to mark her 15th kill of the game.

Against Asbury, Sewanee came out strong as the Tigers took the first set but Asbury fought back to win the second. The Eagles got up 13-4 early in the

In the third set, the Eagles put the pressure on the Tigers early and were able to get an early lead, up 13-4. Despite the Tigers' late 6-point run to come back down 12-20, Sewanee came up short as the Eagles were able to close the set out at 25-20.

The Tigers came out swinging in the fourth set and got off to an early lead but the fourth set proved to be as close as the following sets. The Tigers were able to convert 19 kills to come out just ahead of Asbury, 28-26 of a kill by Ashley Crosby.

In the fifth set, Sewanee was able to take an early lead and maintain ahead of the Eagles, as they upped their game and out-hit their opponents doubling their number of kills. Sewanee came out on top with a 15-8 win in the 5th to make the Tigers 8-1 for the season and undefeated at home.

SAS Volleyball Defeats Grundy County

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity volleyball team defeated Grundy County Sept. 11, 25-22, 21-25, 26-24, 9-25, 15-13. SAS lost twice to GCHS last week and found themselves down 9-13 in the fifth set when freshman Maddie Brewer came off the bench to serve six straight points, leading the Mountain Lions to victory! SAS was led by an outstanding performance by Emilie Leathers nine kills and six blocks. Leathers was recognized earlier that day in front of the student body as she received the NFHS Award of Excellence for Sportsmanship, Ethics & Integrity. Anja Dombrowski 14 assists; Ivy Moser five aces, four kills, five digs; Charlie Buckner seven kills, five digs.

SAS Soccer Moves to 4-1

On Sept. 5, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee girls' varsity soccer team had a dominating performance over Hixson High School improving their season record to 4-1. The match started off competitively with both teams creating scoring opportunities. Senior Ellie Jenkins made three saves in the first half while her offense pressed hard hitting the goalpost twice with wicked shots. With a few minutes remaining in the first half, junior Elisabeth Perkins scored the game winning goal giving The Mountain Lions a 1-0 lead. In the second half, Sarah Brewster took over in goal with Ellie Jenkins taking the field. She scored two goals and classmate Drew Delorme scored a goal giving the team a decisive 4-0 victory. In addition, standout play in the match came from sophomore Caroline Neubauer who chalked up two assists. "We strive to improve and compete every time we take the field," said Coach Peter Phillips. "I am proud of the fight and determination our team showed tonight!"



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Football Posts First Win Under McCollum

Jeremiah Young threw for 175 yards and two touchdowns and Sewanee's defense posted three interceptions and six sacks, including a pick-six by Tucker Kirk, giving head coach Andy McCollum his first win for the Tigers in a 32-14 victory over Westminster (Mo.) on Sept. 9, in Fulton, Mo.

The Tigers (1-1) return home Saturday, Sept. 16, to face Millsaps at 1 p.m. at Harris Stadium on Hall of Fame weekend.

Young completed 12-of-18 passes for 175 yards with scoring throws of 41 and 60 yards while the offense collected 161 yards on the ground on 34 attempts. Sewanee led 22-7 at the half, but the Blue Jays scored late in the third quarter on a drive that included a fake punt, pulling within eight.

The Tigers answered with a field goal and Walker Robinson's 31-yard scamper up the middle with just under seven minutes remaining pushed the game out of reach for Westminster (0-2).

The Sewanee defense allowed just 166 total yards in the contest to the Blue Jays, sacking two quarterbacks a total of six times. Westminster was just 3-of-12 for 13 yards passing in the game.

The Tigers struck first midway through the opening period, with Michael McGhee's 16-yard run beginning the drive. On the next play Young found Cooper Alford for a 41-yard TD pass. The two-point conversion was good and Sewanee led 7-0.

Westminster answered with its best drive of the first half, marching 75 yards on 11 plays, all on the ground and with the aid of two big Tigers penalties.

Kason Holder intercepted a pass for Sewanee on the third play of the possession but a roughing the passer penalty wiped out the takeaway. The Blue Jays converted two more first downs before a pass interference call gave the home team another 15 yards. Five plays later Dante Billups gained the final two yards for the score and Westminster pulled within, 8-7.

Sewanee struck quickly on the ensuing drive, with Dyer Barnes outjumping a defender on a long pass from Young on the second play. Barnes made the catch and carried the final 25 yards for a touchdown.

The visitors nearly scored again early in the second period, moving 42 yards on seven plays, including a 10-yard catch by Dagem Samuel and a 26-yard scamper by Young. The Blue Jays held Sewanee on four rushing chances inside the five, but the Tigers defense gave its team another chance quickly.

Two plays later Keegan Zdybel's pass was intercepted by Christian Webb at the Westminster 27, but the Tigers were unable to move the ball and Jack Satterfield missed a 46-yard field goal.

Sewanee's defense took care of the points on the next possession, with Kirk returning an interception 46 yards for the score, extending the lead to 22-7.

Young finished the half 8-of-13 for 134 yards and two touchdowns while the Sewanee defense allowed just 70 total yards on 35 plays.

The Tigers opened the second half with an eight-play, 40-yard drive, including a 13-yard grab by Samuel and a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct on the Blue Jays. The possession stalled and a bad snap led to another missed field goal.

Westminster's special teams setup a touchdown for the home team on the ensuing drive, with punter Dawson Brandt rushing 21 yards down the rightside on a fourth down near midfield, giving the Blue Jays a first down at the Sewanee 28. Trace Helsel carried for 25 yards and he got the final two yards as well, cutting the Tigers lead to 22-14.

Sewanee answered with a seven-play, 42-yard drive after a 36-yard return on the kickoff by Holder. Young completed a 23-yard pass to Samuel but the drive stalled again and Satterfield converted a 25-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Jayden Bragg played quarterback in the fourth quarter and led the final scoring drive for Sewanee, including an 11-yard completion to Jo Cantrell after a 14-yard run by Robinson. A holding penalty pushed the ball back to the Blue Jays 36, but another completion to Cantrell preceded Robinson's 31-yard TD.

Sewanee got its third interception of the game on the next drive, this one by Holder, and the Tigers ran out of the clock for the win.

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NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried

Where Are the Birds and Insects?

John Wendling has submitted this week's Nature Note:

1. For the first time ever, we've had no yellow jackets coming to try to feed in our hummingbird feeders. And, for first time ever, I've not been stung by yellow jackets or hornets while out working in garden and fields/woods.

2. We've seen less than 10 butterflies this year. Usually see dozens!

3. At our bird feeders: Fewer than last year (chickadees, hummers, cardinals, woodpeckers, and fewer cowbirds (wow)!

4. Only one bluebird pair, and they produced only two broods - one of four, and one of two young. (Previously we had three pairs and they produced three broods each, all with five chicks each!)

5. In the garden: very few Japanese beetles, no tomato hornworms!

6. Do you remember the evenings in Sewanee years ago? We sometimes found it difficult to fall asleep (with windows open) because of the racket by katydids. They are active from early July to late September. Now, what do we hear? Few to none in many areas - definitely none where we now live, at Franklin State Forest.

The only increase in animal life seen lately, is alien (sic) plants and armadillos. What have you noticed?

Sewanee Herbarium Events

The Sewanee Herbarium's autumn offering is two opportunities to celebrate the first weekend of fall and catch the end of the summer wildflower display on the Meadow Trail behind the South Cumberland State Park Visitor's Center. It is a one hour easy walk. Meet at the kiosk to the right of the South Cumberland State Park Visitor's Center that marks the trailhead, on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m. and Sunday, Sept. 24, at 2 p.m. Yolande Gottfried will lead the walk.

Join the Trails Team

The Friends of South Cumberland State Parks Trails Team assists Park Managers and staff with assessment, design, construction, maintenance and/or rerouting of nearly 100 miles of world-class trails and trail structures in South Cumberland and Savage Gulf State Parks. The Trails Team also assists the parks with SCSP wayfinding (directional) signage and mile marking. The Trails Team welcomes all volunteers, and has opportunities for adults of any age and physical ability. Learn more by visiting the Trails Team page <<https://www.friendsofsouthcumberland.org/trails-team.html>>. If you'd like to volunteer to help on any Trails Team projects, contact FSC Trails Team Chair John Collins <hikebr@yahoo.com> for upcoming work day information.

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.



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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.

Honey, I'm Home—South Cumberland State Park, Sunday, Sept. 17, 2 p.m. CDT. Cost, \$10. <<https://tnstateparks.com/parks/events/south-cumberland>>. (Registration closes at midnight the day before the event. Please pre-register.) Meet Park Ranger Hannah Sheley at the South Cumberland State Park Visitors' Center Pavilion, 11745 U.S. 41, Monteagle, to learn more about our buzzing pollinator friends, and decorate homes for them that they can't help but "pollen" love with! Program is suitable for ages 5 and up.

New Moon Night Hiking at Stone Door—Savage Gulf State Park, Sunday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m. CDT. Cost, \$10. <<https://tnstateparks.com/parks/events/savagegulf>>. (This hike is limited to the first 10 people to register. Registration closes at midnight the day before the event. Please pre-register.) Meet Park Ranger Spencer Baxter at 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs, for a 2-mile roundtrip hike to the Stone Door overlook and several additional overlooks. Bring your own headlamp, sturdy hiking boots, appropriate clothing for the weather, and the spirit of adventure.

New Moon Night Hiking at Stone Door—Savage Gulf State Park, Sunday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m. CDT. Cost, \$10. <<https://tnstateparks.com/parks/events/savagegulf>>. (This hike is limited to the first 10 people to register. Registration closes at midnight the day before the event. Please pre-register.) Meet Park Ranger Spencer Baxter at 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs, for a 2-mile roundtrip hike to the Stone Door overlook and several additional overlooks. Bring your own headlamp, sturdy hiking boots, appropriate clothing for the weather, and the spirit of adventure.

Rappelling for Beginners—South Cumberland State Park, Friday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. CDT. Cost, \$20. <<https://tnstateparks.com/parks/events/south-cumberland>>. (Registration closes at midnight the day before the event. Please pre-register.) Since the early days of the sport, South Cumberland State Park has been a regional destination for rappelling. The gear and techniques have changed over the years but the beautiful sandstone cliffs are just as awe-inspiring and exhilarating. If you have a love of high places, or are just curious, join Ranger Jason at Sherwood Forest Parking Lot (take Jump Off Road to Old CCC Camp Rd., go to just past Coyote Cove Lane) for this introduction to rappelling. Ages are restricted to 10 and up.

Stone Door Loop Hike—Savage Gulf State Park, Saturday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m. CDT. Cost, \$10. <<https://tnstateparks.com/parks/events/savagegulf>>. Meet Ranger Todd Chidress at 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs, for a stunning 7-mile guided hike along the Big Creek Rim trail. This moderate hike will take visitors past the Stone Door and along the beautiful overlooks of Savage Gulf and finish through the forest on the Laurel Trail. This hike is rated moderate due to the length of the trail which undulates during the hike on the Plateau. Guests should wear hiking-appropriate shoes and clothing, pack a lunch, and bring ample amounts of water. This hike is weather permitting and guests will be emailed if cancellation is required.

Join the Trail Friends

The Friends of South Cumberland State Parks, in conjunction with the park managers and rangers, have implemented a volunteer program, called Trail Friends, at five popular trailheads in the parks.

Trail Friends are stationed at these trailheads during periods of high visitor traffic to welcome hikers, provide information and answer questions about the trails.

Volunteers are generally needed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends and holidays, during peak Park visitation periods. Volunteers sign up on the Tennessee State Parks volunteer website (Galaxy Digital) to work at the trailhead of their choice, at times and on days of their choosing. Trail Friends volunteers wear identifying apparel and identification badges; and set out signage at the trailhead so park visitors know that the Trail Friends are there to help.

To learn more about the Trail Friends program, please go to <<https://www.friendsofsouthcumberland.org/how-to-become-a-trail-friend.html>>.

WEATHER

DAY	DATE	HI	LO	Week's Stats:
Mon	Sep 04	84	68	Avg max temp = 81
Tue	Sep 05	84	64	Avg min temp = 63
Wed	Sep 06	74	62	Avg temp = 72
Thu	Sep 07	80	63	Precipitation = 0.75"
Fri	Sep 08	82	62	Reported by Sandy Gilliam
Sat	Sep 09	80	62	Domain Ranger
Sun	Sep 10	86	63	



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Bun-Bun



Cove

MARC's Mountain Adoptables

Meet Bun-Bun & Cove

Bun-Bun or (CinnaBun) is a four year old, male, pure bred Holland lop. He is white and black and small. Bun-Bun is neutered, and litter trained. He is a very relaxed and chill. Bun-Bun loves hiding out in his tunnel and enjoying his own space. He loves munching on vegetables and playing with his toys. He very much enjoys having his own room inside the home. Any home wanting to adopt has to be able to accommodate the same space Bun-Bun is already accustomed to. He does not like to be handled too much so he would do best in a home with no children or adult children. He does enjoy kitty cats, but larger animals intimidate him. Are you looking for a bunny companion?

Meet Cove. He is around eight months old and weighs about 30 pounds. Cove is a very sweet friendly puppy who likes to play. He and his two brothers were found dumped and in poor condition. Cove is all set now to find his forever family, to go on some fun adventures, and to snuggle up for some loving. His foster mom says he is houstrained and is learning some skills like sitting for treats. Are you looking for a new family member and ready to teach him how to be the best boy dog?

If you would like to learn more about Bun-Bun and Cove, 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) nonprofit animal welfare organization. It is not a shelter and relies on foster homes to save animals.

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ESTATE SALE

WONDERFUL PAUL REED LIVING ESTATE SALE: Thursday and Friday, Sept. 21 and 22, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 23, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 2020 Toyota Sienna VMI side loading ramp wheelchair van; golf cart e-z-go with new batteries and accessories; gold and diamond jewelry; hand crafted drop leaf table; twin cherry beds; extra large cherry trunk; spode woodland china; handcrafted vintage quilts; cherry chest of drawers; singer sewing machine; lawn tools; metal slate top patio set; antique victorian chest; vintage Kodak cameras; plus many other high-quality household items. 716 Riva Lake Road, Winchester. Cash, Venmo, Credit Cards Accepted, Checks with ID. Pictures at <estatesale.net>, Barbara's Classy Finds. Barbara Bull, (931) 607-1101, <bbull1@comcast.net>.

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HOME FOR RENT: Private two-story home: 3BR/2BA, loft den, great-room style living/dining, large screened porch, french doors, updated appliances, hardwood floors, and large fenced yard. Call (931)636-3403 for details.

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FIREWOOD FOR SALE: \$100/rick, picked up or delivered and stacked. If delivered, \$1/mile (one way) delivery charge. (423) 322-7639 or (931) 212-2585.

MESSENGER DEADLINES

News and Calendar:
Tuesday, 5 p.m.
<news@sewaneemessenger.com>
Display Advertising:
Monday, 5 p.m.
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Classified Advertising:
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CONVENIENCE/ RECYCLING CENTER HOURS

The Convenience Center for household garbage, trash and recycling is located on Missouri Avenue in Sewanee. Its hours are: Monday, noon-5 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 2-5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Sunday. Closed on national holidays. There are blue recycling bins for metal (tin, appliances, etc.), newspapers/magazines, some plastic #1-#7, cardboard and aluminum cans.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE: The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 26, 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.

NOTICE: The Monteagle City Council will meet for their regular monthly meeting at 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 25, 2023, in the conference room at City Hall.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement to Publish in a Local Newspaper
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In accordance with Tennessee Code Annotated (TCA) 13-7-203, notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held on [Date] Sept. 25, 2023 [Time] 5:00 at Monteagle City Hall, 16 Dixie Lee Avenue. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comments on a proposed amendment to the Town of Monteagle Zoning Ordinance to [Describe] 17-23.
Copies of the proposed ordinance are available for public inspection during regular business hours at Town Hall.
All interested parties are encouraged to attend.
Greg Maloof, Mayor
Town of Monteagle

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FROM BARD TO VERSE

by Robin Bates

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, Sept. 15-17, 2023

How to make it new:
each year the same missing
of the same marks,
the same petitions
and apologies.

We were impatient, unkind.
We let ego rule the day
and forgot to be thankful.
We allowed our fears
to distance us.

But every year
the ascent through Elul
does its magic,
shakes old bitterness
from our hands and hearts.

We sit awake, itemizing
ways we want to change.
We try not to mind
that this year's list
looks just like last.

The conversation gets
easier as we limber up.
Soon we can stretch farther
than we ever imagined.
We breathe deeper.

By the time we reach the top
we've forgotten
how nervous we were
that repeating the climb
wasn't worth the work.

Creation gleams before us.
The view from here matters
not because it's different
from last year
but because we are

and the way to reach God
is one breath at a time,
one step, one word,
every second a chance
to reorient, repeat, return.

--Rachel Barenblat, *Return*

Support local businesses. Shop and dine locally.

Community Calendar

Friday, Sept. 15

Fall Heritage Festival, Cowan, through Sept. 17
Community Chest Applications deadline

- 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.
- 9 a.m. Trash and Treasures Yard Sale, Morton Memorial UMC, until 5 p.m.
- 10 a.m. You Fit, Betsy, Community Center; and at noon; sign up required
- 5 p.m. Artist reception, Laura Blackman, Frame Gallery, 12569 Sollace M. Freeman Hwy., Sewanee, until 6:30 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Artist reception, David Kleman, Artisan Depot, 204 Cumberland St., Cowan, until 7 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Voice and Organ Recital: "Boulanger, Before and After," (free), All Saints' Chapel

Saturday, Sept. 16

- 8 a.m. Sewanee Gardeners' Market, Hawkins Lane, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Trash and Treasures Yard Sale, Morton Memorial UMC, until 5 p.m.
- 9:30 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:45 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 2 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 17

- 1 p.m. You Fit, Betsy, Community Center; also at 2:30 p.m.; sign-up required
- 4 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center
- 5 p.m. Restorative Yin Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:15 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 18

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Coffee with the Coach, Greg Cathell, in-person and livestream, Blue Chair
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi, Shao-nian, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Community Center, until 11:45 a.m.
- 4 p.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 5:15 p.m.
- 4 p.m. Fresh Mess Market, Harton Park, Monteagle, until 6 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Artist talk, reception, "Festival," Josiah Golson, Carlos Gallery, 105 Kennerly St.
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates, intermediate, Bruce, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 6 p.m. GriefShare Group, Wesley House, 322 W. Main St., Monteagle, until 8 p.m.
- 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

Tuesday, Sept. 19

- 8 a.m. GC Food Bank, 114 S. Industrial Park Rd., Coalmont, until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 11:30 a.m. Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid Bakery, Tracy City
- noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 12:30 p.m. Caregivers' Group, Brooks Hall, next to St. Mark and St. Paul

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- 4 p.m. Seminar, "Estate Planning: Wills & Trusts," Monteagle Community Center, until 6 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m. Babson Center presentation, Torian Room
- 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.
- 5:30 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, Sept. 20

- 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.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Community Center, until 11:45 a.m.
- 11:30 a.m. EQB Club; lunch at noon; Lead, Deborah Kidwell, AEDC, at 12:30 p.m., St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5 p.m. Gentle Yoga, Knees/Hips, (\$15), Camp, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Panel discussion "Woven Wind," Guerry Auditorium; reception follows
- 5:30 p.m. Pilates, intermediate, Bruce, 293 Ball Park Rd.
- 5:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Community Center
- 6:30 p.m. Kundalini Yoga/Meditation, Pippa, (\$15) High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle

Thursday, Sept. 21

- 8 a.m. Flow Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 9:15 a.m.
- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, Dr. Chris McDonough, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 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.
- 3 p.m. Art reception, Broad Mountain Ruggers, Stirlings, until 5 p.m.
- 4 p.m. Movement to Music, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 5 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m. Talk, "Hauntology..." Yuliya Ladygina, Naylor Auditorium
- 5:30 p.m. Vinyasa Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 6:45 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Bingo, Monteagle Community Center, until 7:30 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, Sept. 22

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Yin Yoga, Anneli, High Vibes, Country Mart, Monteagle, until 10:15 a.m.
- 10 a.m. You Fit, Betsy, Community Center; and at noon; sign up required

Local 12-Step Meetings

- Friday**
7 p.m., AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
- Saturday**
7 p.m., NA, open, Dechard 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, Dechard United Methodist
- Thursday**
6 p.m., Life's Healing Choice, Grundy County Recovery Alliance, Coalmont
- 7 p.m., Al-Anon, First UMC, Winchester