

## It's You I Like

By: Sean Callahan, News Editor



The exhibit will be available for viewing from Feb. 25 to March 25 (SOURCE: FRED ROGERS INSTITUTE INSTAGRAM).

The Fred Rogers Institute has been hard at work on a second exhibit with the Latrobe Art Center, *Growth and Togetherness in the Music and Writings of Fred Rogers*, set to open Feb. 25 at the Center, and running until March 25. The exhibit will be available for viewing during the Center's business hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday. There are opening and closing events from 3 to 5 p.m. on the first and last days of the exhibit.

Gina Beneccio, sophomore early childhood education major, Fred Rogers Scholar and Institute work study, explained that the two topics of the exhibit, music and literacy, are a part of the theme selection provided by the Institute. After being given the theme, the scholars decided what story they wanted to tell with pieces from the Fred Rogers archives.

Sarah Goehring, Program Associate of the Fred Rogers Institute, added that the Fred Rogers Scholars—also

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## Honey, Where's My Chicken?

By: Suki Rowden, Staff Writer

On Monday, Feb. 6, students became disgruntled when the SVC favorite dinner dish, the honey-stung chicken, ran out within an hour of the dinner service beginning. The chicken was replaced with another chicken dish that did not satisfy the crowd, with complaints coming from some students, such as Sara Basala, a senior biochemistry major.

"That chicken was not the [original] honey-stung chicken. It was nasty chicken on the bone," Basala said.

In addition to the missing chicken, many students said the atmosphere actually affected their dining experience. One such student was Amanda Pugliano, a vegetarian student and senior integrated science major.

"[She] looks forward to going to the cafeteria with [her] teammates after practice but when the food served isn't what

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## New Fred Rogers Exhibit Approaching

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the Institute's work studies this year—broke into two separate teams, one focused on music and the other on literacy. Both were co-lead by two scholars, and each team determined their distribution of responsibilities.

"Some of the responsibilities include selecting artifacts to be displayed with the help of our Archivist Emily Uhrin, writing captions for display pieces, and planning a children's activity for the opening and closing events for the exhibit," Goehring said.

Goehring coordinated with the Latrobe Art Center, helped organize the teams and kept student deadlines on track. The Institute's two graduate assistants helped ensure that the music and literacy topics blended together for the exhibit. But ultimately, the Scholars were responsible for the exhibit.

Beneccio, who worked with the music side of the exhibit, elaborated on the process with the archivist.

"We went to the archives first, where the archivist picked out materials that would help the scholars begin the story," she said. "If we felt we were missing anything for the story, we'd ask if she had something that would fit."

The scholars then wrote captions for each exhibit piece, explaining what it had to do with the story. They left QR codes on some exhibits, which will lead viewers to videos of interviews with people who interacted with Fred Rogers.

According to Beneccio, the first half of the exhibit is the literacy portion, and the second half is the music portion. Scholars studying on both literacy and

music sections alike noted Rogers' inclusivity and how accessible both aspects of Rogers were to children of the world. In examining the music side, she noted Rogers' history of musical training and education, as well as how it intersected with his literacy lessons with children. She highlighted Rogers' song "It's You I Like", in which Rogers' emphasized the personhood of each child regardless of who they were.

"He used his songs and operas to teach children reading and rhythm, because even dictation starts with tongue and rhythm," she said.

Beneccio explained that there will be a children's activity in a room adjacent to the exhibit, that is relevant to the exhibit's story.

"Some scholars work on the children's activity, some work more on the exhibit. For the music activity, we're going to play music and give children a blank piece of paper," she said. "Depending on their age, we're going to ask them what the song looks like or how it makes them feel. We'll have them draw the emotions on paper."

Beneccio is most excited about showing sides of Fred Rogers in the exhibit that she feels most people do not think about. She prefaced this by explaining that the Institute's last exhibit was on what Rogers did in Latrobe and how he grew up.

"We talked about Fred's philosophies but not how he carried them out. I think it's eye-opening for some people to see that every word he said and every word he wrote for the children was intentional," Beneccio said.

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# Fred Rogers

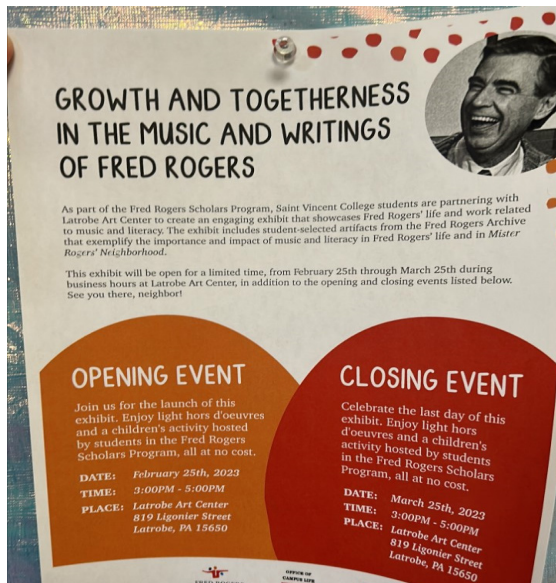
## Exhibit

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Goehring encourages members of the SVC community to come view the exhibit, as well as the opening and the closing events.

“Knowing how much time and effort the Scholars have put into this exhibit, I would love to see members of the SVC community come out to support them right in downtown Latrobe,” she said.

The Scholars are also planning Fred Forever Week, held from March 20 to 25, which will be held in honor of Fred Rogers’ birthday. More information will be available on specific events soon.



Saint Vincent students are partnering with Latrobe Art Center to create an engaging exhibit that showcases Fred Rogers’ life and work related to music and literacy. (SOURCE: BENECCIO)



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# Students are Disappointed Amid Chicken Shortage

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expected, it makes for a bad experience,” Pugliano shared.

Furthermore, many student athletes lost out on the opportunity to have the honey-stung chicken because of practice or other sport-related commitments that lasted later into dinner. The Review reached out to Parkhurst staff to gain insight into what may have resulted in the shortage. Jon Soulia, Senior General Manager of Parkhurst, explained the situation.

“For each item of every meal, our culinary team carefully plans quantities based on historical guest count and consumption data from the past. It’s always our goal to have the right amount to meet guest expectations without creating excessive food waste at the end of the meal,” Soulia said.

Soulia cited an unexpected increase in consumption of the chicken by the students, monks, and the seminarians as the main reasons for the shortage, explaining that the amount served has previously lasted the entire dining period. He promises the beloved honey-stung chicken will be back on the menu soon with an increased production amount to meet the campus’ demand.

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The Review

# ARTS & CULTURE

## Keeping Healthy in the Valt

By: Erin Brody, Arts & Culture Editor

Each semester, Saint Vincent College students are always thinking of ways to make the most out of their time. Maybe that's through joining a club, cutting out bad habits, or meeting new people. One place students can find all three of these things is through SVC's newest organization: Valt.

Valt is an acronym that stands for Vinny's Alternative Leadership Team, and it made its first campus appearance late last fall semester during Activity Programming Board's (APB) Casino Night. The student-run organization's goal is to promote healthy choices, specifically forming healthy habits if a student chooses to partake in drug or alcohol use. Along with that, Valt helps students who recognize they are struggling with substance abuse.

Meghan Albertelli, prevention specialist and faculty supervisor of Valt, said the formation of Valt began in late April of 2022 with the help of a government grant called the Block Grant.

"Basically, the state realized that there was a huge gap in education when it came to college students," Albertelli said. "All throughout school growing up, kids are put through drug and alcohol prevention classes and taught about the dangers of use. Once they graduate, however, all that education stops."

Albertelli also explained that if a person were to be educated on substance use after high school, chances are it will be a required course due to being charged with a D.U.I. With that being said, Valt is a chance to create preventative measures for students.



Students from the Valt sit at a table during APB's Casino Night in fall 2022. (SOURCE: SVC\_Valt (Instagram)).

"It's important for students to realize that you can still have an amazing college experience without doing the 'normal' college activities like drinking and using drugs," Albertelli said. "The overall goal is to change this social norm on campus with fun, interactive events that everyone can enjoy!"

One student who wanted to help create these events is Zoey Baran, a sophomore history major. Baran, who is also a leader for ABP, first heard about Valt while at the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) conference. While at NACA, she met Albertelli who explained why Valt should be established.

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# SVC's Newest Organization Aims to Help College Health

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"I thought it was a great way for students on campus to have healthy ways to cope with the stress of college," Baran said.

For now, both Baran and Albertelli said Valt partners with APB in order to create interest among potential members. They are also looking forward to the day when Valt can hold its own event.

"I would love to do a silent disco/concert event, but we'll see!" Albertelli added.

*Be sure to follow Valt on Instagram (@SVC\_Valt) for updates and upcoming events! If you are interested in joining or have a suggestion for Valt, please DM them through their Instagram account.*



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### Culture

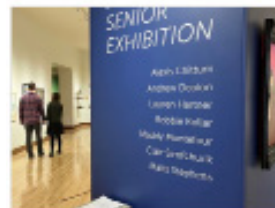
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#### Visiting Writers Series returns to Saint Vincent

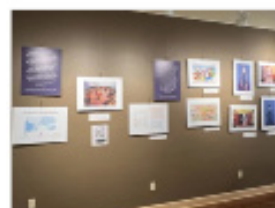
In October Tim, Scott Riker The Visiting Writers Series made its return to Saint Vincent College in April 5 in the Visiting Center for...



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#### Class of 2022 art majors display work in Verostko Center

By Jon Mundy. Saint Vincent College for the first time recently opened the Verostko Center for the first time displaying...



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#### Fred Rogers Scholars collaborate with Latrobe Art Center

By Jacob Kumpel. Saint Vincent College for the first time recently opened the Latrobe Art Center for the first time displaying...



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#### Not throwing away their shot: Students surprised and satisfied with Hamilton trip

In Saint Vincent's Arts and Culture Series The Activities Professional Series (APB) played a role in Pittsburgh to see Hamilton on March 11...



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#### Grant paves way to humanities project

By Ryan Callahan. Saint Vincent College for the first time recently opened the Humanities Project via a grant received on Feb. 9. The...

# SPORTS

## Hockey Seniors Celebrated at Final Home Game

By: Jacob Rzepoluch, Sports Editor

On Feb. 12, the Saint Vincent College Polar Bearcats celebrated their seniors before a match against the Akron Zips. The SVC club hockey team entered their final home game of the season on an eight-game win streak, hoping to continue riding the hot streak into the playoffs. Despite beginning the season with 3 straight losses, the Polar Bearcats had gone 12-1 since Nov. 6 until the Akron game.

The game started out evenly matched, with SVC responding to two early Akron goals with goals from senior Colten McCutcheon and junior Anthony Rendulich. The game was tied 2-2 entering the second period; a goal by McCutcheon and another by sophomore Jacob Holtzman sandwiched two Zips goals to keep the game tight. Akron would pull ahead in the third quarter, finding the back of the net three times in three minutes, with the last two goals being scored ten seconds apart. The Polar Bearcats were not able to fight back despite totaling 46 shots to the Zips' 31, and suffered their first loss in over two months.

Before the start of the game, the four senior members of the Polar Bearcats were honored. Forward Tristan Moyer, finance major; goalie Shane Stone, criminal justice major; center Colten McCutcheon, finance major; and left wing Mitchell Knecht, marketing major, skated out to the center of the Palmer Imaging Arena to cheers from their teammates and families. Each senior athlete spoke highly of their



Seniors Mitchell Knecht (#50), Tristan Moyer (#3), Shane Stone (#30), and Colten McCutcheon (#33) were recognized before the start of the Polar Bearcats' last home game (SOURCE: JACOB RZEMPOLUCH).

time playing hockey with the Saint Vincent team.

"It's just a great experience, anyone who's thinking about coming, I would definitely encourage them to; it's competitive level, and great coaches, great players," McCutcheon, the captain of the hockey team, said.

During the pregame senior introductions, McCutcheon was noted as one of the most consistent performers for Saint Vincent during his time with the team.

Stone came to SVC to play lacrosse, but quickly joined the Polar Bearcats. "It was just a bonus that [Saint Vincent] had hockey," Stone said. Balancing competing on two teams can be difficult, but according to Stone, "if you just put your mind to your work it's pretty easy."

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# Polar Bearcats Fall to Zips, 7-4

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Knecht also found a home with the Polar Bearcats. “Coming into college I didn’t know if I wanted to play, so I took a year off, but then I learned more about the program here and how it’s really a family atmosphere, so I joined my sophomore year,” Knecht said.

Although a snapped winning streak stings, the Polar Bearcats have been focused on winning this season’s playoffs. The College Hockey East Division 3 playoffs begin on March 3, and SVC has high hopes.

“We want to win finals, absolutely,” Moyer said. “My freshman and my junior year were the only years they even had finals... we went to the finals both times and lost. I’m trying to get a finals win before I graduate.”

This is the first season that SVC has competed in CHE Division 3; previously, the team competed in CHE Division 4. The jump in classification has not phased the Polar Bearcats, who plan to play their best hockey of the season en route to a championship.



Assistant captain Jacob Holtzman (#81) looks for an opportunity to score.  
(SOURCE: JACOB RZEMPOLUCH).



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## Sports

*Bearcat sports and those relating to SVC*



**Men's lacrosse in strong form**  
By Luke Hilde, Sports Editor  
The Saint Vincent Bearcats men's lacrosse team has started out the season very strong, with a 3-0 record.



**Wrestling returns to Saint Vincent**  
By Luke Hilde, Sports Editor  
The Saint Vincent College wrestling team has returned to the campus after a hiatus.



**Men's tennis begins season with spring break trip**  
By Luke Hilde, Sports Editor  
The Saint Vincent men's tennis team has begun their season with a trip to Florida.



**New athletic facility on the way**  
By David Collins, Staff Writer  
Saint Vincent College has announced plans to build a new athletic facility.



**Softball opens season strong: Team aiming for championship win**  
By Luke Hilde, Sports Editor  
The Saint Vincent softball team has opened their season with a strong performance.

# Bearcats Volleyball is Back Underway!

By: John Syms, Part Time Writer

The 2023 men's volleyball season for the Saint Vincent Bearcats started a few weeks ago, on Jan. 21. On Feb. 11, the men's team picked up their third win of the season as they defeated Hilbert College at home 3-1. The following day, the Bearcats would lose to Penn State Behrend 3-1 and now stand with a 2-2 record in the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference (AMCC). Their current overall record as of Feb. 14, is 3-4, which is already better than last year's season record.

The men's volleyball team is one of the few SVC teams that does not compete in the Presidents Athletic Conference (PAC). Unlike women's volleyball, the Bearcats compete in the AMCC, which features ten colleges, though it does include some teams that compete in the PAC, such as Geneva and Thiel. Last Season, the Hiram College volleyball team won the AMCC championship. The sport will be coming to the PAC in 2024, but the volleyball team is unsure if they will join the conference next season. Kate McCauley, second year head coach and who was the women's volleyball assistant coach for four years, is confident the Bearcats will clinch a playoff spot for a chance to win the AMCC.

"The team has improved a lot this year," McCauley said. "I feel like I am [a] little more stable in what I am doing here, but the team is better than last year and is showing a lot more improvement."

After the huge win on Saturday against Hilbert College, McCauley said, "[Our] game against Hilbert College was a good win. It was great to get another conference win under our belts. This year has been a good step, and I am excited to see about the years to come for sure and see what else could happen. Now we have plenty of time to rest."

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# The Saint Vincent College Men's Volleyball Season Starts Now

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Senior political science major Matthew Minkin has led the team by recording his sixth double-double of the season on 14 kills and 14 digs. This achievement would guarantee him Saint Vincent College (SVC) Bearcat Athlete of the Week honors for the week of Feb. 5-11.

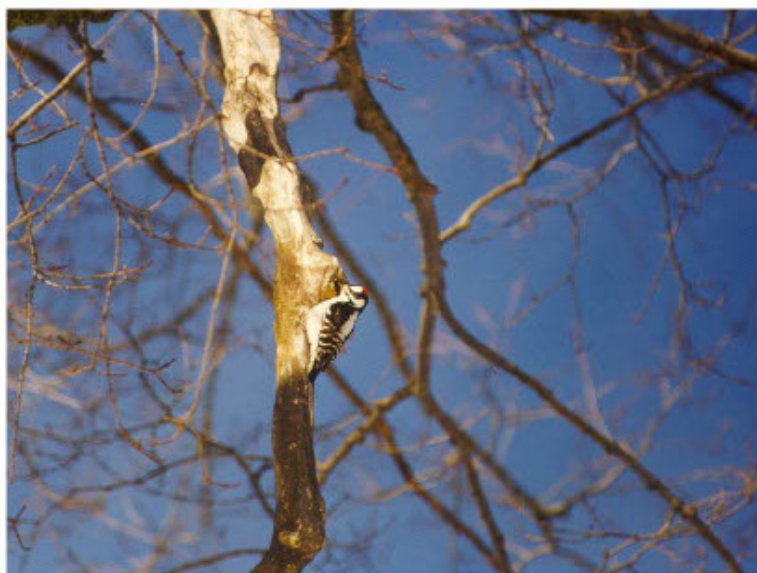
The Bearcats will play their next match against Mount Aloysius College, who as of Feb. 15 are 0-2 in the AMCC and 2-5 overall.

The SVC Bearcats have 12 games left in the season and are tied for second in the conference. It would be the first time the men's volleyball team make the playoffs under Coach McCauley. Their next home game is March 25 against Wells College at 1 p.m. in the Carey gymnasium. To learn more about the Bearcats volleyball team, visit the team's website <https://athletics.stvincent.edu/sports/mens-volleyball>.

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Middle Blocker Matthew Klasnic, senior business management major with a minor in operational excellence, hypes up teammates Zebadiah Wyant, freshman mathematics major with a secondary education minor, and Zachary Mumpower, junior business administration major with minors in operational excellence and history, after winning a set. (SOURCE: JULIE WATKINS).



## WEDNESDAY MORNINGS 7:30-8:15 AM CAMPUS BIRD WALKS

### Learn to identify local birds by sight and sound

Biology professor Jim Kellam will lead bird walks at two campus locations during the semester to help his students and any interested member of the public identify birds by sight and sound. These walks are informal, with no planning involved. We just walk around looking for birds. Walks are held rain or shine. Several pairs of binoculars are available for use.

*Please wear clothes appropriate for the season and shoes or boots you don't mind getting dirty.*

Contact Dr. Kellam with questions: 724-805-2171 or [james.kellam@stvincent.edu](mailto:james.kellam@stvincent.edu)



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### Spring 2023 Schedule

February 8 @ Gristmill  
February 15 @ WPNR  
February 22 @ Gristmill  
March 1 @ WPNR

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March 15 @Gristmill  
March 22 @ WPNR  
March 29 @ Gristmill  
April 5 @ WPNR  
April 12 @ Gristmill  
April 19 @ WPNR  
April 26 @ Gristmill  
May 3 WPNR

### Locations

WPNR is the Winnie Palmer Nature Reserve. Meet at the front of the barn.

The Gristmill is off Beatty County Road by the campus wetlands. Meet in the parking lot.



# Team Standings

## Men's Basketball

Team	W	L	Streak
W&J	18	6	W4
Geneva	16	8	L1
Allegheny	16	8	W2
<b>Saint Vincent</b>	15	9	W1
Westminster	14	10	L1
Chatham	13	11	W2
Thiel	11	11	W1
Grove City	10	14	L2
Franciscan	7	17	W1
Waynesburg	5	18	L5
Bethany	3	22	L5

Schedule: End of Season

## Women's Basketball

Team	W	L	Streak
W&J	22	2	W5
<b>Saint Vincent</b>	18	4	W3
Chatham	16	7	W3
Grove City	15	9	W1
Westminster	14	10	L1
Allegheny	12	12	W1
Bethany	9	16	L1
Geneva	6	18	L3
Franciscan	4	19	W1
Thiel	3	21	L6
Waynesburg	2	22	L11

Schedule: End of Season

## Men's Volleyball

Team	W	L	Streak
PSU-Behrend	7	2	W6
Thiel	7	7	W3
<b>Saint Vincent</b>	4	4	W1
Hiram	4	6	L1
Geneva	6	9	W3
Mount Aloysius	2	5	L1
Medaille	3	7	L1
Hilbert	2	7	L2
Wells	0	7	L7
PSU-Altoona	0	10	L10

Schedule: @Mount Aloysius 2/21 7 p.m., @Medaille 2/25 1 p.m., @Geneva 3/1 7 p.m.

## Women's Swimming

Team	W	L	Streak
Grove City	8	1	W6
<b>Saint Vincent</b>	8	2	L1
Franciscan	8	5	W2
Westminster	4	4	L3
Chatham	4	6	L1
W&J	2	8	L4
Allegheny	1	7	L7
Bethany	0	9	L9

Schedule: End of Season

## Men's Swimming

Team	W	L	Streak
Grove City	6	1	L1
<b>Saint Vincent</b>	5	4	L1
Westminster	4	4	L2
Allegheny	2	6	L5
Bethany	2	6	L2
W&J	2	7	L4
Chatham	0	9	L9

Schedule: End of Season

## Men's Lacrosse

Schedule: Juniata 2/22 3 p.m., Mount Union 2/25 1 p.m., @William Peace 3/7 4 p.m.

## Women's Lacrosse

Schedule: @Marietta 2/26 1 p.m., @Muskingum 3/15 6 p.m., Lancaster Bible 3/18 3 p.m.

## Women's Bowling

Schedule: @Intercollegiate Team Championships (Dayton, OH) 3/11-3/12 8 a.m., Pitt-Greensburg 3/18 11 a.m., @Morgan State 3/19 12 p.m.

## Men's Track & Field

Schedule: @PAC Indoor Championships 2/23 1 p.m., @The Armory (New York, N.Y.) 3/3-3/4 10 a.m., @NCAA D3 Championships (Birmingham, Ala.) 3/10-3/11 TBD

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