

Homeless Now Have Advocates, Shelter

by Casey Willis, Messenger Intern

Most of us are fortunate to have never been without a home for an extended period of time. Someone who has not been in that situation can only imagine the life-altering effects it can have. Franklin County and the surrounding areas have a large number of people who have experienced homelessness.

About three years ago, a small group of people set up shop in the Franklin County Courthouse with a mission to "provide both individuals and families with transitional housing while networking with other agencies to obtain permanent housing." Known as the Almost Home Transitional Housing Program, this nonprofit organization has no paid staff, with 100 percent of workers volunteering without pay.

In 2014, Almost Home already has received more than 1,000 calls for assistance.

Betty Pinkerton, a board member of Almost Home, said during an interview, "We just want to help people who find themselves unable to provide shelter for themselves and/or their families. We are just now beginning to recover from some very difficult economic times, and folks are finding it harder to afford what they need."

The search for places to live for homeless people is the major focus of Almost Home. They do so by meeting with families by appointment, as well as by responding to emergency situations. They also help by looking beyond a place to live: helping people find employment and developing the necessary skills to sustain homes and jobs, as well as provide assistance for substance and alcohol abuse patients.

Almost Home recently purchased a duplex as a temporary housing option for families in the area. This facility

(Continued on page 6)

Operation Noel: Providing Bountiful Holidays for Families

In just a few weeks, it will be Christmas. While many are already planning ahead about the gifts to buy or the food to eat, there are those not so fortunate. In our area, there are children who may not get presents and families that may not have an abundant holiday meal.

Each year the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department (SVFD) in conjunction with FROST (the department's Fund Raising Operational Support Team) organizes the purchasing and distribution of food and toys for these families. All items are delivered the morning of Dec. 23 by the SVFD and FROST.

But this important program cannot happen without help from the community. Please consider making a donation of money, nonperishable food items or new toys to Operation Noel this year and give back to the community this Christmas season.

Every family needs to fill out a new application, even if they have received from Operation Noel before. An application ensures that organizers have all the pertinent information so they can provide for everyone in need. Families eligible for Operation Noel must live in the following communities: Sewanee, Midway, Jump Off and Sherwood Road to the top of Sherwood Mountain, (but not into Sherwood). The deadline for returning applications is Friday, Dec. 12. The form is on page 3 of this week's Messenger and will be in the next three issues.

To make a donation of money, nonperishable food items or new toys, please take items to Fire Chief David Green's office, located in the Fire/EMS building or to Print Services in Van Ness Hall. For more information call 598-3400 and leave a message.



In "The Nutcracker" on Nov. 22 the sheep (from left, Amelia Pond, Eliza Griffey, Madeline Van de Ven and Sarah Russell Robinson) enter in Act Two. The holiday classic was performed by Alabama Youth Ballet-Sewanee Dance Conservatory. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Theatre Sewanee Presents "Dancewise: Amalgamation"

Theatre Sewanee presents "DanceWise: Amalgamation" at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) and Saturday, Nov. 21-22, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, in the Tennessee Williams Center. Admission is free, but seating is limited; to reserve tickets email <mcook@sewanee.edu>.

This is the second annual performance of DanceWise under the artistic direction of Courtney World.

This collection of dances brings together choreography by World, guest artists Denise Purvis and Daniel Gwartzman, and student choreographers Josie Clark, Claire Hill and Josie Guevara-Torres. Dances will be performed by 15 current Sewanee students, with guest performances by Rochester, N.Y., dancer Heather Roffe and musician-composer Linda Heck of Sewanee.

"DanceWise: Amalgamation" features the premiere of five new works of choreography in a variety of styles. The performance includes two new collaborations between World and Heck. The first of these is the performance of an experimental duet, "Ego Altered," with Heck playing electric guitar and World tap-dancing.

For the second collaboration, Heck composed the sound score for "Stand-For-Against-With," a dance choreographed by World for five Sewanee dancers, Ellie Clark, Claire Hill, Callie Holloway, Mollie Rochelle and Yubi Ventura. In "Stand-For-Against-With," the dancers wrestle with confrontation, appeasement, their roles as individuals and responsibilities to the group as they navigate between the momentous and the mundane.

The production's costume design is by Jennifer Matthews and Ruth Guerra; lighting and set design is by Andy Philpo.



Dancewise: Amalgamation

Sewanee EMS Will Integrate With Grundy EMS in January

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

Sewanee Emergency Medical Service (SEMS) will be integrated into Grundy Emergency Medical Service (GEMS) under a new plan outlined by University Provost John Swallow in a press release on Nov. 18. At present, both SEMS and GEMS offer transport with ambulances docked on campus. Under the new policy, which goes into effect in January, SEMS emergency medical technicians (EMTs) will travel with the GEMS unit. The 12-member SEMS team consists entirely of EMT-certified student volunteers.

In 2011, under the tenure of Police Chief Jim Parrott, the service area of SEMS was reduced from the greater Sewanee area to on-Domain calls, according to Doug Cameron. Cameron retired after 30 years of service as an EMT with SEMS. At the time of the policy change limiting SEMS to on-Domain calls, many of the EMTs were community volunteers who lived off campus.

No community members participate as SEMS volunteers currently, making the service unavailable during holidays and summer vacation, when the students are gone. Backup support from GEMS dates back to 2007 when the University entered into an agreement with GEMS to improve response time in the Sewanee area when SEMS volunteers were not available or in limited supply. GEMS began parking an ambulance on the Domain. Previously, when SEMS was not available, Sewanee residents waited for an ambulance to travel 13 miles from Winchester. The GEMS on-campus unit now operates out of and docks its ambulance at the Mabel Ward building next to Southern Tennessee Medical Center/Emerald-Hodgson Hospital.

When the Franklin County Sheriff's Office Communications Center

(known as Franklin 911) receives a call requiring an ambulance, they notify the Sewanee Police Department.

"The Sewanee Police Department dispatches GEMS first on all calls," said Sewanee Police Chief Marie Eldridge. "SEMS is paged as secondary service for on-campus emergencies. Both services work together while responding to calls."

The SEMS ambulance is a Basic Life Support (BLS) unit. The GEMS ambulance is an Advanced Life Support (ALS) unit with more sophisticated medical technology and a paramedic on board.

"We have a responsibility to send the service that can offer the highest level of care, and that is the ALS unit,"

(Continued on page 6)

University Expects High- Level Care

The University of the South and Grundy EMS have formed a new partnership that will assure that Sewanee residents will receive the highest level of emergency medical care locally available, and that Sewanee undergraduates will be able to train to deliver, and participate in delivering, that standard of care.

Months in the making, work on the partnership began following a report from the Committee on Emergency Medical Service, which was appointed by University Provost John Swallow.

The committee was chaired by Laurence Alvarez and included members Ronnie Hoosier (Sewanee resident and member of the Sewanee Fire Department), Dennis Meeks (Sewanee resident), Taylor Stavely (former Sewanee student EMS director and current medical student), and Adam

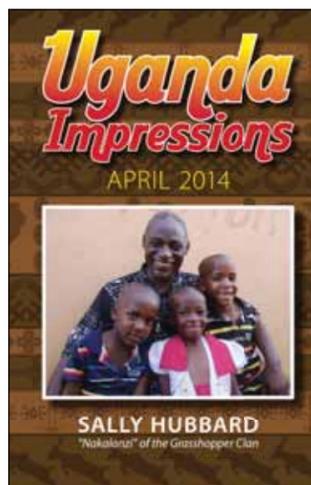
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Community Chest Update

The 2014-15 Sewanee Community Chest fund drive is underway. Approximately \$48,000 has been raised to date; this year's goal is \$101,000. This year's fund drive organizers, Marilyn and Tom Phelps, hope to complete the campaign by February 2015.

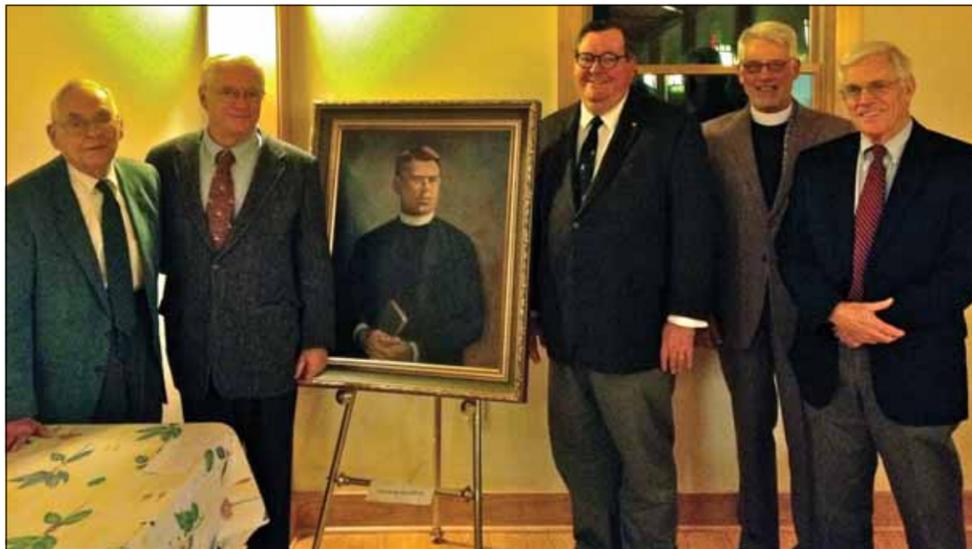
Since 1908, the Sewanee Community Chest has kept this community strong and vital. Sponsored by the Sewanee Civic Association, the Community Chest raises money for local charitable organizations that work to educate and nurture children, aid the community, and improve the quality of life. In setting the goal for the Community Chest, the Sewanee Civic Association board and membership approved funding for 27 organizations and initiatives in Sewanee and surrounding communities, assuming the goal is met.

The Sewanee Community Chest is a 501(c)(3) organization, and donations are tax deductible. To make a donation or for more information, go to <sewaneeccivc.wordpress.com>.



Sally Hubbard of Sewanee has just published the journal from her trip to Uganda. The book's proceeds go to support the Friends of Canon Gideon Foundation (FOGIF), a nonprofit organization dedicated to reducing the spread of HIV and AIDS and reducing stigma and shame related to this disease. It is available (\$15) at Taylor's Mercantile, the Blue Chair Café and Bakery, and directly from Hubbard. For more information or to purchase a copy, call her at 598-5338 or email <sally@hubbard.net>.

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375



A portrait of the Rev. William Sterling Claiborne, commissioned by the Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation, was dedicated on Nov. 18 in Otey Parish's renovated Claiborne Parish House. Among those participating in the event were (from left) John Bratton, STHP; artist Claude Buckley; Michael Hurst, STHP; the Rev. Jess L. Reeves, interim rector; and Doug Seiters, senior warden of Otey.

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Curtis Family Benefit

There will be a fund-raiser benefit for Daniel Curtis and his family at 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 22, at Cravens Hall in Sewanee. The Curtises lost their Sherwood Road home and all its contents to a fire.

Supper will include barbecue pork, baked beans, cole slaw and desserts. Donations for the family will be accepted.

For more information call 598-5054.

MESSENGER Break Ahead

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

The Messenger will publish on Wednesday, Nov. 26. There will be three issues in December: Dec. 5, Dec. 12 and Dec. 19. The staff will take a two-week break and return to the office on Monday, Jan. 5, with the first issue of 2015 on Friday, Jan. 9.

Deadlines for the Thanksgiving week issue (Wednesday, Nov. 26) are: display advertising and news/calendar (via email) 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 21; and classified ads, noon, Monday, Nov. 24.



CAC Thanksgiving Lunch on Saturday

The Community Action Committee would like to invite everyone in the Sewanee community to join them at noon, Saturday, Nov. 22, for a Thanksgiving meal. It will be served in the new St. Mark's Hall of Claiborne Parish House.

After lunch everyone who signed up and whose name is on the list to receive a turkey from CAC will be able to pick it up.

CAC offers thanks to Chef Rick Wright and all of the CAC volunteers who make this event possible. For more information call 598-5927.

Letters

HOW ABOUT FAIRBANKS HALL?

To the Editor:

Lots of folks on the Mountain would agree with Don Shannonhouse [and his letter in the Nov. 14 issue of the Messenger] in lamenting the burning of the Fairbanks family's house, Rebel's Rest.

Could the University consider putting a new dormitory on the site and calling it Fairbanks Hall?

As an old-book lover I recommend we pull George R. Fairbanks' wonderful "History of the University of the South" (1905) off our archival shelves. It's a 402-page book that helps explain why—among other things—he was known as the architect of the Domain.

David Bowman
Sewanee

FESTIVAL THANKS

To the Editor:

The community of Monteagle would like to thank everyone that "weathered the storm" to make the second annual Halloween Festival a success.

Thank you to the many businesses that donated items to make sure that every child attending would have a great evening and all at no charge. These businesses and sponsors made sure everything that was needed was provided.

Even with the cold, wind and sleet, the weather did not stop the more than 600 people who attended this event and most importantly, the dozens of volunteers who braved the elements to make sure the kids had a great time. The weather did not dampen our spirits, and we are looking forward to planning the 2015 Halloween Festival, and we have already

put in our request for better weather next year!

Rhonda Pilkington
Monteagle

IS THIS THE COUNTRY YOU WANT?

To the Editor:

In January the Republican Party will once again control both houses of Congress. It proudly stands for a return to a simpler past—an America Mitt Romney dreamed of in which 47 percent of the citizenry can be disregarded. The Republican Party envisions America as capable of walling itself off from the global community, and each state as independent and walled off from other states. Pushed to logical conclusions, America would no longer be a nation of "United States," but of 50 self-governing states.

Consider this: Grover Norquist, godfather of the Republican Party, in his never-ending, anti-government campaign requires Republicans seeking election to sign an oath never to raise taxes. Norquist's stated purpose is to shrink government in order to "drown it in the bathtub." (Remember, you and I are the government.) Each state would oversee its own treasury, labor relations, environmental concerns, health, education and welfare. Unions would be outlawed. The richest citizens would become the state governors. Sales tax would be a state's only source of revenue. All-powerful corporations would offer mostly part-time jobs, thereby depriving workers of job security, benefits and dignity.

Is this the country you want to live in?

Faye Walter
Sewanee

Serving Where Called

Please keep the following individuals, their families and all those who are serving our country in your thoughts and prayers:

Cole Adams

Michael Evan Brown

Mary Cameron Buck

Lisa Coker

Jennifer Lynn Cottrell

James Gregory Cowan

Nathaniel P. Gallagher

Nathaniel Andrew Garner

Peter Green

Tanner Hankins

Robert S. Lauderdale

Dakota Layne

Byron A. Massengill

Andrew Midgett

Alan Moody

Brian Norcross

Christopher Norcross

Michael Parmley

Lindsey Parsons

Peter Petropoulos

Troy (Nick) Sepulveda

Melissa Smartt

J. Wesley Smith

Charles Tate

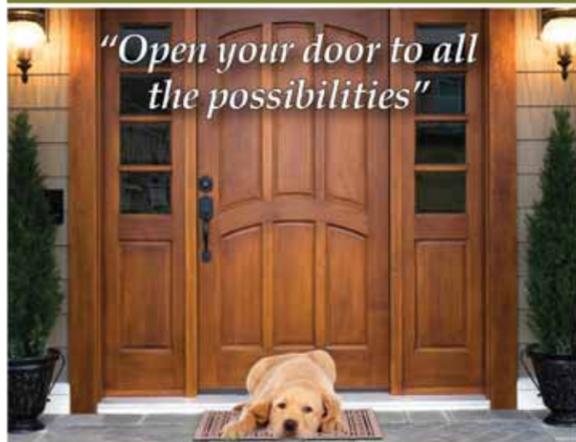
Tyler Walker

Jeffery Alan Wessel

Nick Worley

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

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Letters to the Editor Policy

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.

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 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, come by our office, 418 St. Mary's Ln., or send your email to news@sewaneemessenger.com.—LW

Upcoming Events and Meetings

Monteagle City Hall Hosts Show Today

The town of Monteagle is hosting Shop Monteagle First, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., today (Friday), Nov. 21. Area arts and crafts vendors, as well as exhibits from area businesses, will be set up inside Monteagle City Hall. Some of the featured items include: wood-carving, handmade candles and jewelry, canned goods, fresh baked goods, ciders and jelly.

CPC Gift Gallery and Bake Sale on Saturday

The Winchester Cumberland Presbyterian Church Women's Ministry will host its 18th annual Gift Gallery and Bake Sale, 7 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 22, at the church fellowship hall on North High Street. For more information call 967-6704.

Midway Community Park Party

Friends of the Midway Community Park will gather at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 22, to help install the new playground equipment and finish the project, funded by a grant from the South Cumberland Community Fund. Bring shovels, rakes and anything else that would be helpful.

The day will end with a cookout and potluck. Hot-dogs and hamburgers will be provided. Bring a side dish to share. All are welcome.

New Women's AA Meeting

A new women's AA meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Saturdays, on the Mountain. For location details or more information call (615) 454-7799.

Sewanee Garden Club Meets Monday

The next meeting of the Sewanee Garden Club will be at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24, at the home of Dee Eichler. Jess Wilson and Amy Wilson will discuss "Preserving the Harvest." Visitors are welcome. For more information or directions, contact Flournoy Rogers at 598-0733 or by email, <fsrogers@wildblue.net>.

SUD Board Meeting Monday

The board of commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24, at the SUD office. The agenda includes the following items: approval of the October 2014 minutes, (as distributed); general manager's report; financial report; unfinished business: update on the Constructed Wetlands Study and upcoming election for Marion County seat; new business: consideration of the 2015 budget and auditor selection for 2015. They will also discuss future scheduled meetings; there will be a time for announcements and visitor comments. The next meeting of the SUD board is Dec. 16.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, at Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. On Nov. 25, Patricia West will talk about autobiographies.

Tracy City Farmer's Market Pie Sale

The Tracy City Farmer's Market is baking fresh pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving as a fund-raiser. The cooks use local free-range eggs and locally grown pie pumpkins. The pies (\$10) will be available for pickup 4-6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the Cumberland Farmer's Market at the Sewanee Community Center. Delivery is also available in Sewanee. To order pies or for more information, contact Darlene Seagroves at (931) 592-6803.

Hospitality Shop Sets Holiday Closing

The Hospitality Shop will be closed Nov. 25, 27 and 29 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

"Hike Against Hunger" on Nov. 28

The Friends of South Cumberland is a sponsor of "Hike Against Hunger," on Friday, Nov. 28. Registration for the 4.3-mile day hike at Savage Gulf begins at 9 a.m.; the hike will begin at 10 a.m. South Cumberland Park rangers will be guides.

A suggested donation is \$25, with all proceeds going to the Dunlap Food Bank. For more information call the First Baptist Church of Dunlap at (423) 949-2441.

Woman's Club Reservations Due Nov. 28

Reservations are due by Friday, Nov. 28, for the next meeting of the Sewanee Woman's Club. The group will gather on Monday, Dec. 8, at the DuBose Conference Center in Monteagle for a program by professor Dan Backlund, who will talk about "World War I's First Christmas: The Truce of 1914 and a Song it Inspired."

The menu for the meal (\$13.25) is green salad, roast beef au jus, mashed potatoes, fresh green vegetable and caramel mousse with fresh berries for dessert. Lunch is served at noon. Programs begin at 12:30 p.m.

Make a reservation by calling Pixie Dozier at 598-5869 or email Marianna Handler at <mariannah@earthlink.net>.

There will be a vegetarian option available; please specify that when making your reservation. Child care is available, but also must be requested at the time of the reservation.

Community Council on Dec. 1

The next meeting of the Sewanee Community Council is scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 1, in the Sewanee Senior Center.

GAAC Hosts Winter Meeting on Dec. 2

The Grundy Area Arts Council will hold its winter membership meeting and dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at DuBose Conference Center in Monteagle. Social hour will start at 5:30 p.m., with dinner (\$12) at 6 p.m., followed by music and caroling. If you plan to attend and have not mailed in an RSVP card, contact Virginia Kraft by email, <rvkraft@blomand.net>, to arrange a reservation.

Tucker to Speak at Open Forum Dec. 2

The Sewanee Parents' Organization is hosting an open forum at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 2, to hear Adam Tucker, representative for District 5 on the Franklin County School Board, talk about the county schools and where Sewanee Elementary ranks in the county. Parents and community members will have the opportunity to ask questions concerning our schools and our children.

The event will be in the Sewanee Elementary School cafeteria. There will be supervised children's activities available during the meeting. For more information email <sesptonews@gmail.com>.

Housing Sewanee Dedication Dec. 6

Plan now for the open house and dedication of the 16th home constructed by Housing Sewanee, Inc., on Saturday, Dec. 6. The open house will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; the dedication ceremony will be at 11 a.m. Save the date; more details, including directions, will follow closer to the event.

Sewanee Operation Noel Application

Mail completed application by Friday, Dec. 12, to
Tracie Sherrill, 138 Lake O'Donnell Rd., Sewanee, TN 37375 OR
email all information to <tsherril@sewanee.edu>.

FAMILY NAME _____
 NUMBER OF FAMILY MEMBERS _____
 DELIVERY ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 FOOD ONLY _____ Yes _____ No
 FOOD AND TOYS:
 (Please fill out information below for each child
 age 16 yrs. & under to receive toys.)
 CHILD'S NAME _____
 AGE: _____ GENDER: _____ Male _____ Female
 CHILD'S NAME _____
 AGE: _____ GENDER: _____ Male _____ Female
 CHILD'S NAME _____
 AGE: _____ GENDER: _____ Male _____ Female

Attach additional sheet if necessary.

Updated Plans for Dec. 5 Christmas Tree Lighting

Sewanee's third annual Tree Lighting will be on Friday, Dec. 5. The University will again join with the community for this year's event. Students and community members will gather at 4 p.m. in the Quad for music and snacks. The tree lighting will be at 4:30 p.m.

Music, cookies and cocoa will begin in Angel Park in downtown Sewanee at 5 p.m. A Sewanee fire engine will carry Santa Claus and friends from the Quad to the village around 5:15 p.m. The tree lighting at Angel Park will be at 5:30 p.m.

Santa and the Grinch will be available for photos. The Sewanee Choral will lead Christmas caroling. Everyone is encouraged to bring food and/or unwrapped new toys. All donated items will go to the Community Action Committee or Operation Noel.

The buildings in the downtown area will be lit with holiday lights.

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Thanksgiving at Dave's Modern Tavern

Open at 11:30, Thursday, Nov. 27

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Smoked turkey, mashed potato or sweet potato, green beans, sage dressing, cranberry sauce.

MODERN TURKEY DINNER

Rosemary biscuits with smoked turkey, pan gravy, citrus-cranberry reduction.

STUFFED QUAIL WITH SAGE HONEY

Caramelized sweet potato soufflé and green beans.

OUR HOUSE MEATLOAF

Topped with blistered tomato jam and jalapeno corn muffin.

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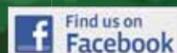


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Obituaries

Archie Leon Caldwell

Archie Leon Caldwell, age 85 of Springboro, Ohio, died on Nov. 1, 2014. He was born on May 26, 1929, in the Midway community near Sewanee, to Frank and Rhoda Caldwell. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving with the Medical Corps, and a preacher with Beaver Creek Church of Christ. He retired from General Motors. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Wanda Caldwell; and six siblings.

He is survived by his children, Terry (Jill) Caldwell, James (Marilyn) Caldwell and Tanya (Keith) Norris; three grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren; and numerous other family members and friends.

Funeral services were on Nov. 11 in the funeral home chapel with Marvin Eads officiating. Interment followed in Miami Valley Memory Gardens, in Kettering, Ohio. Memorial contributions may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, <http://www.woundedwarriorproject.org>. For complete obituary go to <www.newcomerdayton.com>.

Brooksie Davis

Brooksie Davis, age 66 of Estill Springs, died on Nov. 12, 2014. She was born on Aug. 19, 1948. She worked for Healthcare Corporation of America for 35 years and enjoyed a second career as a massage therapist. She attended Estill Springs Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her father, Riley Hill; and brother Bruce Hill.

She is survived by her mother, Rosa Lee Hill of Estill Springs; sons, Mark Davis of Estill Springs and Jayson Davis of Tullahoma; sister, Rhonda Caldwell of Sewanee; brother Randy Hill of Decherd; three grandchildren; and fiancé, Alton Huffines of Mt. Juliet.

Funeral services were on Nov. 15 in the funeral home chapel. Interment followed in Franklin Memorial Gardens. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Bertha Louise Jacobs

Bertha Louise Jacobs, age 86 of the Midway community near Sewanee, died on Nov. 13, 2014, at Willows of Winchester. She was born in Sewanee, to Samuel Jacobs and Ollie Stephens Jacobs. She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Bill, Clyde, Frank and John Jacobs; and sisters, Jessie Jacobs, Sally Green, Pauline Boyd, Bessie Glunt and Corine Keith. Bertha attended the Midway Baptist Church and had worked at the hat factory in Winchester.

She is survived by her son, Gary Jacobs of Winchester; one granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were on Nov. 16 in the funeral home chapel. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Morgan Jackson Johnson

Morgan Jackson Johnson, age 81 of Tracy City, died on Nov. 6, 2014, at his home. He was a coal miner for 45 years, custodian at Tracy City Elementary and preacher for many churches in the area. He was born in Tracy City on May 9, 1933, to Morgan and Beulah Carrick Johnson. He was preceded in death by his parents; first wife and mother of his children Alene Gipson Johnson; sister Betty Sue Johnson; and brothers, Elbert, Loys, Wes, Bill and Barney Johnson.

He is survived by wife Rachel Rollins Johnson; son, Jeff (Roxanne) Johnson; daughters, Jackie (Donnie) McBee and Kendra (Stephen) Frederick; sisters Mary "Duck" Nunley, Ruby Curtis and Josephine Caldwell; stepchildren, Debbie (Jeff) Broadway, Anthony (Cheryl) Tate, Jerry Tate and Tammy (Dennis) Sons; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and many step-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on Nov. 15 in the funeral home chapel with Dal Barrett and Ikie Slatton officiating. Interment followed in Gregg Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.laynefuneralhome.com>.

Priscilla Fay Caldwell Lewis

Priscilla Fay Caldwell Lewis, age 53 of Midway, died on Nov. 14, 2014, at her home. She was born on Feb. 28, 1961, in Midway, to Floye Green Caldwell and Melvin Ray Caldwell. She was a member of First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her parents; and sister Joyce Simmons.

She is survived by her husband of 28 years, Philip Lewis; sisters Melody Sweeton and Susan Caldwell;

and brothers, Johnny Ray Caldwell and Benji Caldwell.

A celebration of her life will be at 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 22, at First Baptist Church, Tracy City, with the Rev. Ben Curtis officiating. Visitation is at 2 p.m., Nov. 21. Memorial contributions can be made to Foster & Lay Funeral Home. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Patrick Allen McBee

Patrick Allen McBee, age 26 of Sherwood, died on Nov. 19, 2014 at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital. He was employed by M-Tek.

He is survived by his son, Hunter Allen McBee of Webb, Ala.; daughter, Trinity Desirae McBee of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; father, Terry (Terri) McBee of Sherwood; mother, Janice Messick of Winchester; sisters, Shelby McBee of Winchester and Jennifer Mills of Sherwood; brother, Jimmy Mills of Chelsea, Ala.; and grandparents, Mary Lou and Charles McCarver of Sherwood.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m., today (Friday) Nov. 21, at the Moore-Cortner Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow at Mount View Cemetery in Sherwood. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Introduction to Celtic Christianity

The Rev. Stephen Eichler will be presenting a six-week course on Celtic Christianity beginning on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Participants will learn about the primary elements of Celtic spirituality, and how to apply these principles to their personal spirituality and Christian life. Eichler is an Episcopal priest who has studied and practiced Celtic spirituality for more than 25 years.

The class will meet from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., for six weeks in the Parish House at Christ Church, Tracy City. The dates scheduled for the class are Dec. 3, Dec. 10, Dec. 17, Jan. 7, Jan. 14 and Jan. 21.

The group will be using the book "The Cry of the Deer" by David Adam. Those interested in attending should order a copy of the book (available at online bookseller Amazon) as soon as possible. Eichler will also have a limited number of copies available.

There is no charge for the class, and it is open to all. For more information or to sign up for the class call Eichler at (423) 619-3328 or email <stephen.eichler@hotmail.com>.

Church News

All Saints' Chapel

The final Growing in Grace of the semester will meet at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 23. The speaker will be Forbes Mann, C'10, and assistant director of admission at Sewanee. For more information contact University lay chaplain Rob McAlister by email, <rob.mcalister@sewanee.edu>.

Christ Church, Monteagle

Sunday, Nov. 23 marks the last Sunday of the Christian year. Traditionally, there was a prayer near the beginning of the service called "The Stir-up Collect" reminding people to wake up because Advent was coming. Christ Church keeps that custom.

Otey Memorial Parish

At 10 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 23, the Otey Parish Rector Search Committee will provide an update on the process. The Lectionary Class will also meet. Children ages 3-11 can attend Godly Play classes; youth are invited to meet with Neil Patterson. Nursery care is available for children 6 weeks old to 4 years old from 8:30 a.m. until after coffee hour, which follows the 11 a.m. service.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekdays, Nov. 21-28

7:00 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (11/21, 25-28)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
7:30 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's Convent (11/21, 11/25, 26)
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's Convent (11/27, 28)
8:10 am Morning Pr., Chapel of the Apostles (11/21, 24, 25)
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's (11/21, 24, 25)
10:00 am Holy Eucharist, Otey (11/27)
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles (11/24, 25)
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (11/21, 25-28)
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's (11/21, 24, 25)
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Pr., St. Mary's Convent (11/21, 25, 26, 28)
5:30 pm Evensong, St. Mary's Convent (11/27)

Saturday, Nov. 22

7:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's Convent
10:00 am Monteagle 7th Day Adventist Sabbath School
11:00 am Monteagle 7th Day Adventist Worship Service
11:00 am Dedication service, Claiborne Parish House, Otey
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
5:00 pm Mass, Good Shepherd Catholic, Decherd

Sunday, Nov. 23

All Saints' Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
6:30 pm Growing in Grace

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10:00 am Morning Service
5:30 pm Evening Service

Christ Church, Monteagle

10:30 am Holy Eucharist
10:45 am Children's Sunday School
12:50 pm Christian Formation Class

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

11:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Children's Sunday School

Christ Church Episcopal, Tracy City

11:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Children's Sunday School

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Cowan Fellowship Church

10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

9:00 am Worship Service
10:00 am Sunday School

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:50 am Worship

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

10:30 am Children's Sunday School
10:45 am Holy Eucharist

First United Methodist Church, Tracy City

8:30 am Worship Service
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Bible study, prayer meeting

First United Methodist Church, Winchester

8:30 am Worship Service
9:00 am Contemporary Worship Service
9:45 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service

6:00 pm Youth Activities

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 am Mass

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
5:00 pm Evening Worship Service

Midway Baptist Church

10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Morning Service
6:00 pm Evening Service

Midway Church of Christ

10:00 am Bible Study
11:00 am Morning Service
6:00 pm Evening Service

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service

New Beginnings Church, Jump Off

10:30 am Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish

8:50 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Godly Play/Adult Formation Classes
11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service

St. Agnes' Episcopal, Cowan

11:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite I

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite II

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8:00 am Mass

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God

10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Morning Service
6:00 pm Evening Service

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Tracy City First Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:45 am Morning Worship
5:30 pm Youth
6:00 pm Evening Worship

Trinity Episcopal, Winchester

9:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Children's Sunday School

Wednesday, Nov. 26

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
5:30 pm Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
5:30 pm Youth Fellowship, 1st United Methodist, Tracy
6:00 pm Evening Worship, Midway Baptist Church
6:00 pm Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist
6:30 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Episcopal, Winchester
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Harrison Chapel, Midway
7:00 pm Adult Christian Ed, Epiphany, Sherwood
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

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UPCOMING RETREATS

One-Day Introduction to Centering Prayer
Saturday, January 3
The Rev. Tom Ward, presenter
\$50, lunch included

One River Wisdom School: Cultivating Gratitude
March 20-22 The Rev. Dr. Gordon Peerman
and Rabbi Dr. Rami Shapiro, presenters
St. Mary's Hall, \$350 (single); New building, \$450 (single); Commuter, \$250

“Enjoy what you have before seeking something else to enjoy.”

From “Two-Liners Stolen From Others” by Joe F. Pruett

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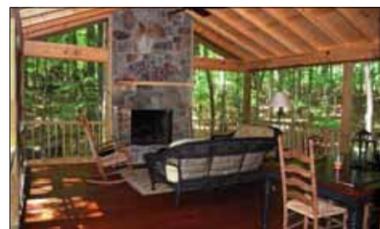
MLS 1568570 - 34 Running Knob Hollow Rd., Sewanee. \$440,000



MLS 1580142 - 127 Mountain Memories Lane, Monteagle. \$75,900



MLS 1513077 - 111 Louisiana Ave., Sewanee. \$298,000



MLS 1574787 - 1425 Clifftops Ave., Monteagle. \$234,000



MLS 1522506 - 2461 Clifftops Ave., Monteagle. \$394,900



MLS 1553073 - 13 Sewanee Summit Trail, Decherd. \$69,900



MLS 1476919 - 47 Parson's Green, Sewanee. \$179,000



MLS 1555888 - 615 Haynes Rd., Sewanee. \$399,000

LOTS & LAND

Trussell & Wells 14ac	590252	\$37,500
Jump Off Mt Rd. 11.52ac	1574877	\$98,000
Shadow Rock Dr. 1.01ac	1572176	\$23,000
Shadow Rock Dr. .99ac	1572178	\$23,000
Smith Rd. 8.12ac	1570390	\$90,000
5 ac Montvue Dr	1524863	\$59,000
Big Springs Rd. 5.83ac	1497419	\$70,000
Taylor Rd., Sew., 29ac	1470665	\$179,000
36 Azalea Ridge Rd.	1378840	\$34,000
First St., Monteagle	1325122	\$16,800
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000



MLS 1572807 - 161 Curlicue Road, Sewanee. \$459,900



MLS 1548725 - 508 Cowan St. E., Cowan. \$139,000



15 acres - MLS 1541012 - 786 Old Sewanee Rd., Sewanee. \$349,000

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MLS 1503887 - 15 Oklahoma Ave., Sewanee. \$225,000



BLUFF - MLS 1510405 - 1899 Jackson Pt. Rd., Sewanee. \$365,000



BLUFF - MLS 1397328 - 974 Old Sewanee Rd., Sewanee. \$299,000



MLS 1526530 - 21 Mont Parnasse Blvd., Sewanee. \$354,000



BLUFF - MLS 1562244 - 53 Valley View Rd., Monteagle. \$449,000



LAKE - MLS 1548250 - 311 Mountain View Lane, Tracy City. \$358,000



MLS 1467709 - 52 Sherwood Trail, Sewanee. \$349,000



MLS 1566093 - 612 Dogwood Dr., Clifftops. \$172,000



BLUFF - MLS 1484663 - 13 Sherwood Trail, Sewanee. \$975,000



MLS 1588262 - 370 Old Coach Trail, Estill Springs. \$198,500



BLUFF - MLS 1492405 - 3442 Sherwood Rd. + cottage, Sewanee. \$789,000



MLS 1516929 - 706 Old Sewanee Rd. +30 ac, Sewanee. \$349,000



BLUFF - MLS 1503907 - 1801 Bear Court, Monteagle. \$279,000



Home of Dr. Ed Kirven
MLS 1533768 - 324 Rattlesnake Springs Rd., Sewanee. \$419,000



MLS 1547630 - 645 Nickajack Trail, Monteagle. \$149,900



BLUFF - MLS 1494787 - 253 Vanderbilt Lane, Sewanee. \$1,298,000



MLS 1583977 - 95 Audubon Dr., Winchester. \$149,500



BLUFF + 30ac - MLS 1528769 - 1710 Stagecoach Rd., Sewanee. \$885,000



MLS 1526416 - 145 Parsons Green Circle, Sewanee. \$249,000



MLS 1514972 - 202 Main St., Monteagle. \$112,000



MLS 1547868 - 1402 Cooley's Rift Blvd., Monteagle. \$328,900



10 acres - MLS 1499101 - 107 Blackberry Lane, Sewanee. \$262,000



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MLS 1542948 - 7829 Sewanee Hwy., Cowan. \$119,000



MLS 1487540 - 109 Wiggins Creek, Sewanee. \$449,000



MLS 1576618 - 127 O'Dear Rd., Sewanee. \$124,000

BLUFF TRACTS

Long View Ln 2.56ac	1572284	\$108,000
36 Long View Lane	1503912	\$75,000
7 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1503910	\$82,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1493957	\$90,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45a	1579007	\$125,600
4 Saddletree Lane	1577042	\$109,180
12 Saddletree Lane	1493961	\$79,500
Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+a	1531331	\$120,000
Jackson Point Rd.	1426464	\$99,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 8.47a	1510413	\$89,000
Jackson Point Rd.	1099422	\$199,000
7 Saddletree Lane	1417538	\$70,000
Raven's Den	1015362	\$79,000

SEMS (from page 1)

Eldridge said.

Provost John Swallow agreed, stressing the importance of "making sure patients receive the best level of care available."

Eldridge heads up the SEMS. According to her, there are no plans to replace the aging SEMS ambulance.

The decision to modify the role of student EMTs was the recommendation of a committee chaired by retired professor of mathematics Laurence Alvarez. The committee included community members with EMT backgrounds and former student Taylor Stavely, C'13, who served as SEMS director.

The committee formed to address concerns regarding changes made by the State of Tennessee for certification of ambulance EMTs, which will require student EMTs to commit to 400 hours of coursework, twice the number of hours previously necessary for certification.

The current SEMS director, Seth Burns, C'15, said all 12 student EMTs participated in a bridge course to acquire the necessary advanced EMT certification. For incoming students, the advanced certification will take three semesters to complete instead of two, Burns said. He does not expect

the increased course load to deter prospective student EMTs.

Burns worries, however, about the consequences of integrating SEMS into GEMS.

"The way things are moving could end student involvement," he said.

At the present, on-call student EMTs are paged in class and return to class after responding to a call. The SEMS ambulance is docked on central campus at the police station, and students can be on the road in two minutes after being paged.

Under the new system, on-call student EMTs will be required to be on site at the Mabel Ward building, forcing students to "remove themselves from other activities," Burns said; he said he could probably only commit to one weekend a month. With the new certification requirements and new University policy, new enrollees in the SEMS program will encounter both greatly increased training time and greatly increased barriers to active participation.

"We're one of the few collegiate EMSs in the country that run a full ambulance service," Burns said. "We provide a very vital and important service to the community, and we would like to see that continue. It's the essence of community involvement."



At Sewanee Emergency Medical Service try-outs in March 2014, Mark McAlister (far right) earned a place in the SEMS for training. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Partnership (from page 1)

Tucker (Sewanee resident and former EMT). The committee recognized that the State of Tennessee has mandated a higher level of initial training for EMTs, which will require a greater commitment of student time in order to participate.

The committee determined that "having an ambulance service that

provides the benefit of Advanced Life Support (ALS) rather than Basic Life Support (BLS) is a desirable goal... The ability of ALS to provide medical treatment that cannot be provided by BLS at the site and in transit could be critical in the case where transit to the hospital takes a substantial amount of time, as would be the experience and training of the paramedics who must travel with the ALS ambulance."

The committee also desired to involve students in the delivery of this care as much as possible, and affirmed that "the experience Sewanee EMT students have is so valuable that we think any arrangement for EMS in the area should utilize their training and participation and preserve this service opportunity for students in the future."

The University agreed, and remains committed to enabling students to participate in the service. With the committee's goals in mind, the University and Grundy EMS have developed a partnership to achieve both purposes.

The University and Grundy EMS will share in the renovation of a portion of the Mabel Ward building near Southern Tennessee Medical Center/Emerald-Hodgson Hospital, enabling professional personnel and students to be jointly stationed at the ambulance departure site. From that location, Grundy EMS and Sewanee students will be able to deliver Advanced Life Support care to students, faculty, staff and residents of Sewanee and its environs.

"This remarkable partnership," said Swallow, "demonstrates how, by working together with local communities and organizations, we can accomplish far more than we could by ourselves. The University thanks Sewanee Chief of Police Marie Eldridge and Grundy Emergency Medical Service Director Don Hutchinson for working closely together on this strong partnership to maintain medical care, and medical education, at the highest levels."

Homeless (from page 1)

broadens the group's ability to assist families locally, while still being able to offer aid to individuals and families stretching out to Chattanooga and Nashville. The high volume of calls for help in 2014 has surprised everyone.

"It is overwhelming the number of homeless individuals and families in Franklin County who are trying to find jobs and provide for themselves and their families but do not have the resources to even get started," said County Mayor Richard Stewart.

"Almost Home and the homeless shelter being constructed will help those people, and that is remarkable," he said.

This program, Stewart said, "is an invaluable asset to our community and the proof is not only in the numbers but also their mission. The organization assisted approximately 591 homeless individuals last year and provided 723 critical needs services, including emergency motel stays, utility assistance to prevent homelessness and food to feed the hungry due to extreme cold weather resulting in higher-than-average utility bills. Not only does Almost Home provide these services; their ultimate goal is to successfully place people in full-time employment and in permanent housing through skills training."

According to the Franklin County Community Assessment, housing ranked second on the list of top community needs in Franklin County in 2012, following only the mental health and substance abuse category.

Being a not-for-profit organization, Almost Home raises its support from individual donors, churches, the Franklin County United Way and the Chattanooga Homeless Coalition. Almost Home also holds special events to raise money and awareness of the issue of being homeless.

A benefit concert featuring local talent, as well as country music star Jimmy Wayne, will be on Saturday, Nov. 22 at North Middle School in Decherd. Doors open at 6 p.m., and the entertainment begins at 7 p.m. Concessions will be available, and a silent auction will be held. General admission tickets are \$10 per person; floor seats are \$20.

The work done by Almost Home Transitional Housing has lessened the number of homeless citizens in Franklin County and the surrounding areas, as well as increased the number of the employed. With Almost Home continuing to grow, citizens in unfortunate situations can be confident that they will have a place to turn for assistance.

For more information, contact Pinkerton by email to <pinkertonee@gmail.com> or <almost.home.thp@gmail.com>, or go to the Almost Home website <almosthomethp.org>. Donations can be mailed to P.O. Box 906, Winchester, TN 37398.

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Senior Center News

Thanksgiving Plans

The center will be open on Monday, Nov. 24, and Tuesday, Nov. 25; it will be closed for the remainder of the week of Thanksgiving, Nov. 26–28.

Christmas Bazaar Time

The annual Christmas Bazaar will be Monday–Friday, Dec. 8–12, at the Senior Center.

All donations are welcome and greatly appreciated. Please bring any white elephant items, needlework or other non-perishable items any day before the bazaar begins. Baked items, home-canned foods, preserves, jellies and jams should be brought the week of the bazaar.

The Center is normally open 8:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Please call 598-0771 with any questions.

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon on weekdays. The suggested donation is \$3 (\$0 or older) or \$5 (under 50). Please call by 9 a.m. to order lunch. If you make a reservation for lunch but do not come eat, please be prepared to pay for your meal. Menus may vary.

Nov. 24: Chicken fajita, rice, salad, dessert.

Nov. 25: Chili, pimento cheese sandwich, dessert.

Nov. 26–28: Closed.

Participation at the Center

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. The center is located at 5 Ball Park Rd., behind the Sewanee Market. To reserve a meal or for more information, call 598-0771.

Kelly Book Signing at Crossroads on Dec. 4

Author Mark H. Kelly will sign copies and read from his new book, "Gone Off With The Angels: Christmas Stories of Golden Love," at 6 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 4, at Crossroads Café in Sewanee.

The book signing will begin at 5:30 p.m.; the author will answer questions and continue to sign books after the reading until 7 p.m. A portion of the book's sale price will be donated to the St. Andrew's Chapel restoration fund.

"Gone Off With the Angels" is the memoir about Kelly's son, Benjamin-Hayes Dorr-Kelly, who died in 1999 at age 9 after a two-year struggle against leukemia. It is based on newspaper columns, magazine stories and personal reflections written by Kelly throughout his son's illness. Much of the story is based on Benjamin-Hayes' communication with angels, a phenomena the young boy termed "Golden Love." Kelly is an alumnus of St. Andrew's School and Georgia Southern University. He lives in Jasper.

A work of spiritual nonfiction, Kelly's "Gone Off With the Angels" has been highly praised.

"This is a tough read. And a redemptive one, too. The story of the late Benjamin-Hayes Dorr-Kelly, told by his father, sheds sweet light on love, loss, belief, and the possibilities of everyday mysticism," said author John T. Edge.

"Mark Kelly is the voice for those of us who have lived through unspeakable loss but have been set on the shore of unanticipated hope," wrote the Rev. Patrick Gahan, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, San Antonio.

The Rev. Bude Van Dyke said, "A divorced dad, faced with the terminal illness of his young son, finds the fortitude to man up and be the dad his son needs him to be. Mark's story makes all those hard and sacrificial choices seem so natural, but we know too many real life stories where dads regrettably do not choose so nobly. A difficult and beautiful story typed from the heart."

Kelly is an award-winning journalist. He was the editorial consultant on best-selling "The Lodge Cast Iron Cookbook" and co-editor of "Lodge Cast Iron Nation."



Christmas Open House

Treasures

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KILLINGTHYME



by Buck Gorrell

The boxwood (*Buxus sempervirens*) is one of my all-time favorite plants. Yes, I daydream about boxwoods I have known. From the smallest "box ball" to some of the monsters around campus, I have come to know and love the personalities of many boxwoods both locally and abroad.

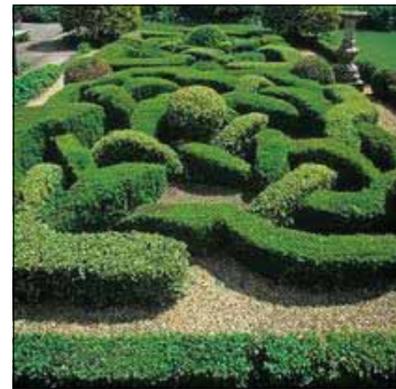
Two plantings on University Avenue come immediately to mind, each exemplifying the range of uses of which the box is capable. The box lining the front walk to Prof. Willie Cocke's house are majestic, at least 15-feet tall. I often see children from Sewanee Elementary (which is next door) marveling at the hollow interior of the box tunnel, the gnarled branches seen exposed underneath. At Kathryn Varnell's home, a few doors closer to campus, the driveway is lined with substantial, well-clipped box, adding a more formal feeling to the approach.

All of this is but blather when compared to one of the greatest privileges of my horticultural career two decades ago: pruning Rosemary Verey's knot garden, an epic task of microscopic precision. Verey was a legendary English garden designer, lecturer and writer.

As I soon came to learn, clipped box does not a knot make. As Mrs. Verey explained, a true knot has overs and unders, as would rope tied in a knot.

This knot (pictured below), at Barnsley House, Mrs. Verey's home garden, is two distinct knots next to each other. One, "the true lovers' knot" is in the rear in this photo. Both designs are from medieval tapestries. The knots are next to a patio attached to the late 17th-century manor house.

When assigned the task, I followed Mrs. Verey to the tool shed. Reaching for a 6-foot electric shear, Mrs. Verey gave me her trademark skewed grin and, eyes twinkling, queried, "And what are those for?" I assumed this would be the tool of choice for clipping the knots. The Yank was, once again, operating on American tactics. I was soon informed, in elegant detail, how wrong I was.



Rosemary Verey's sculptural green-on-green knot garden at Barnsley House, England.

She handed me some grass shears, as they are called on this side of the Atlantic. A down-scaled version of the typical hedge shear, these 8-inch scissor blades operated manually with handles like the average secateurs. Then, rummaging in the potting shed, she dug up a few empty plastic bags that had once contained soil or some such. "Follow me," she said. It was an honor and a privilege to clip Mrs. Verey's knots. I am certain the head gardener saw this task as more of a fence whitewashing, à la Mark Twain.

First and foremost, I was forbidden electric shears because they throw clippings all over the place, making a proper, tidy job impossible. What's more, she stressed, one goof with "electrics" and you could screw up the slow-growing knot for years. The hand shears prevent excess damage from a mistake or slip-up. The plastic bags would be placed along either side of the base of the plants, keeping the tiny clippings out of the clean gravel framing the knots, leaving the space totally free of unsightly debris.

The hand shears, she explained, would also slow me down, making me think about what I was doing as it is a very intricate undertaking. The "overs and unders" must be precise for the shape to have the contrasts needed. "Do you have your book?" she asked, referring to her latest, "The Making of a Garden." The drawing of the knots showed the subtleties of the knots, mapping the overs and unders clearly.

I placed the book, opened to the knots' picture, on the box to be sure I didn't screw this up. Of all parts of the garden, this was one of the most photographed and replicated. I would later find an attempt at the design in Nashville.

I still have precious memories of the experience, a talisman of which are the clippings, now preserved for 20 years, which fell in the crack between the pages of her book, where the knots are mapped and which I used as a guide. Inscribed inside the front cover are her compliments on a job well done.

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SES Menus

Nov. 24–28

LUNCH

MON: Sliced turkey, gravy, chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, green beans, steamed carrots, mandarin oranges, juice, roll.

TUE: Taco, cheese cup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, refried beans, buttered corn, salsa, lettuce/tomato cup, apples, peaches, tortilla chips.

WED–FRI: No school—Thanksgiving break.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items

MON: Toast and peanut butter or pancake sausage stick, syrup, jelly.

TUE: Biscuit, egg patty, ham slice, gravy, jelly.

WED–FRI: No school.

Options available every breakfast: Assorted cereal, assorted fruit and juice, milk varieties.

Menus subject to change.

Local Students Receive Named Scholarships at SAS

Each year St. Andrew's-Sewanee School provides close to \$1.7 million in financial aid to its students. Some of that aid comes in the form of named scholarships and designated monies that have been made possible through the generosity of the school's alumni and friends. This year, the following local students received named awards:

Junior Sadie Graves of Sewanee received the Anne Roth Scholarship, given to a student whose cheerful spirit and exemplary character enrich the life of the school. This scholarship was established by the friends and family of Anne Roth, Class of 1991.

Sophomore Nakkia Whitman of Coalmont was the recipient of the Ann Tate Scholarship, which is awarded each year to a student from the surrounding area who is new to the school and who reflects the same dedication exhibited by Ann Tate and her family to the pursuit of a high quality education.

Sophomore Lauren Arnold of Winchester received the Clyde A. Fasick Jr. Scholarship, established by fam-



SAS junior Sadie Graves (right), pictured here with classmate KT Thomas, was the recipient of the Anne Roth Scholarship, given to a student whose cheerful spirit and exemplary character enrich the life of the school.

ily members, classmates, and friends in memory of Clyde A. Fasick Jr., Sewanee Military Academy Class of 1952. The SMA Class of 1952 enlarged the fund to memorialize all deceased classmates with the dedication of its class gift on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of their graduation. The scholarship recognizes and rewards a deserving boy or girl in order to further their scholastic goals. When possible, special consideration is given to a student who has served faithfully as an acolyte, as Dr. Fasick did.

Freshman Sarah Johnson of Grueti-Laager was the recipient of the Edward E. Ford Foundation Scholarship. Established in 2001, this scholarship is awarded to a day student indigenous to the Mountain who demonstrates the academic potential and motivation to capitalize on the St. Andrew's-Sewanee educational experience.

Sophomore Jonathon Miller of Pelham received the Father and Mrs. Simmonds Scholarship. This scholarship is given by family and friends in memory of Father Harvey Simmonds Sr., and his wife, Mrs. Ethel Louise Byerly Simmonds, longtime employees of St. Andrew's School. Fr. Simmonds served many years as the school's bursar, and Mrs. Simmonds was a member of the faculty. The scholarship is given to a student who exemplifies the essence of the mission of St. Andrew's School and who contributes in positive ways to the ongoing life of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School.

Senior Shalon Mooney of Monteagle was the recipient of the Frank Campbell Waldrop Scholarship for Mountain Children. Named in honor of Frank Waldrop, longtime friend of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, this scholarship has been made possible through the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly by the Cissy Patterson Trust of Washington, D.C., and is awarded to a student from Grundy County.

Senior Casey Willis of Sewanee received the G. H. Miller Smith Memo-

rial Scholarship, established in 1947 by George Blackwell Smith and Emily Miller Smith of Lookout Mountain. Smith, an alumnus of Sewanee Military Academy and of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was killed in action in France on Oct. 8, 1944. The scholarship is awarded in his memory each year to a student (or students) at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School who comes from the state of Tennessee.

Senior Christian Hanger of Winchester was the recipient of the George Richard Keller Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship was established by the Sewanee Military Academy Class of 1961 in memory of their classmate "Ricky" who died in the service of his country.

Senior Jackson Berkhouse of Sewanee received the Howard and Sally Wall Episcopal Scholarship, which is awarded in honor of Howard and Sally Wall, active lay members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Senior Maggie White of Tracy City was the recipient of the Lauren Thomas Scholarship. This scholarship was established by family and friends in memory of Lauren Thomas, Class of 2006, and is awarded to a student from Grundy or Marion County with the same cheerfulness, school spirit, and strength of character that Lauren exemplified during her all-too-brief life.

Senior Noah McIndoo of Sewanee and sophomore Sierra Mushett of Winchester were awarded the Murray and Sue Robinson Scholarships. These scholarships, in honor of Murray Robinson, St. Andrew's Class of 1952, and his wife, Sue, have been established by the Delta and Pine Land Company in appreciation for Murray's leadership of that Scott, Miss., company.

Sophomore Madison Gilliam of Sewanee received the Reader's Digest Endowed Scholarship. This scholarship is given to students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in academics and in non-academic programs of the school.

Eighth-grader Alexander Milford of Sewanee was the recipient of the Sophia Wentz Scholarship. Given in honor of Sofia Wentz, longtime middle school humanities teacher and dean of faculty at St. Andrew's-Sewanee, it is awarded to a middle school student who demonstrates the academic potential and motivation to capitalize on the St. Andrew's-Sewanee educational experience.

Junior Michael Schaerer of Monteagle was the recipient of the Speegle Scholarship, established in honor of Betty and Speedy Speegle, longtime employees of St. Andrew's School. This scholarship enables young boys and girls to have the opportunity to attend St. Andrew's-Sewanee School and to be cared for and helped in the way that Betty and Speedy cared for and helped young men over thirty years ago.

Sixth-grader Nathan King of Sewanee received the William E. Barry Memorial Scholarship, given in Barry's memory by the family of William E. Barry, an alumnus of St. Andrew's School, and in recognition of the Barry family's long-standing relationship with both St. Andrew's School and St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. This award is given to encourage students from the Mountain to attend St. Andrew's-Sewanee and to recognize students who will enrich the life of the school.

Sophomore Hannah Dempsey of Estill Springs and sophomore Daryllann Ferguson of Sewanee were the recipients of the Woods Memorial Scholarship, created in memory of Granville Cecil Woods Sr., and the Very Rev. Granville Cecil Woods Jr. Mr. Woods Sr. was a graduate of the Sewanee Military Academy and a longtime member of the University of the South's board of trustees and board of regents. His son, Dean Woods, was dean emeritus of the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia. As a trustee of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, he provided invaluable leadership during the School's formative years. The Woods Memorial Scholarship is presented to students whose parents are full-time employees of The University of the South.

Thanks to the generosity of donors, SAS is able to provide financial aid to more than half of its students, making it one of the most generous independent boarding and day schools in the nation. If you are interested in helping SAS to fulfill its mission "to provide educational opportunities for those students for whom such experiences might not otherwise be available," by honoring a friend or loved one with a named scholarship or supporting financial aid at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, contact director of development Tim Graham at (931) 463-2124 or email <tgraham@sasweb.org>.

For more information about St. Andrew's-Sewanee School go to <www.sasweb.org>.

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Sewanee Elementary Honor Rolls & Awards

Sewanee Elementary School principal Mike Maxon announced honor rolls and award recipients for the second six-week period of the 2014-15 school year.

First Honor Roll

3rd grade—Ethan Allen, Elliott Benson, Izzie Davis, Anja Dombrowski, Jackson Frazier, Drevan Gifford, Nailah Hamilton, Case Hoosier, Katie Jackson, Kaleb Jacobs, Ellie Jenkins, Elisabeth Kelleher, Mary Ming Lynch, Amelia Maxon-Hane, Reese Michaels, Emma Smith and Eva Vaughan;

4th grade—Spears Askew, Kierra Buchanan, Kyler Cantrell, Laura Crigger, Samantha Lu, Luca Malde, Libby Neubauer, Alya Nimis-Ibrahim, Ryan Ostrowski, McKee Paterson, Isabel Patterson, Alexis Phares, Michael Pongdee, Beth Stevenson and Ada Watkins;

5th grade—Riley Burnette, Mac Croom, Logan Davis, Michaela Gifford and Sage Pool.

Second Honor Roll

3rd grade—Drew DeLorme, Brianna Garner, Drevan Gifford, Isaiah Gilliam, Kody Hawkins, Kaitlyn King, Sara Knight and Nicolas St. Pierre;

4th grade—Lucy Cassell, Eliza Donald, Victor Eichler, Jenny Hammer, Morgan Hiers, Morgan Jackson, Maple Landis-Browne, Lakin Laurendine, Ryan Ostrowski, Edie Paterson, Ava Sanson, Madeline Sumpter, Elizabeth Taylor and Alex Waldrup;

5th grade—Gus Croom, Dallan Marshall, Namtso Norbu, Cecilia Schutz, Elijah Seavey and McKeon Whitsett.

ABBA BABBA Club (all As and Bs)

4th grade—Ava Carlos, Madison King and Caleb Palmertree;

5th grade—Sophia Carlos, Trey Cash, Clare Fontenelle, Rhys Fricker, Layla Gilliam, Tanner King, and Madeline Mundkowsky.

BUG Club

(students who brought up grades without letting any go down)

3rd grade—Elliott Benson, Amelia Hane, Case Hoosier and Eva Vaughan;

4th grade—Eliza Donald, Samuel Dykes, Jenny Hammer, Libby Neubauer, Caleb Palmertree, Alexis Phares, Ava Sanson, Beth Stevenson, Madeline Sumpter and Kevin Youngblood;

5th grade—MaKayla Cash and Sage Pool.

Citizenship Award (selected by their teachers)

Pre-K—Maxwell Leffler-Mitchell; **K**—Autumn Thomas; **1st grade**—Evyin Burge and Eliot Sparacio; **2nd grade**—Autumn Clifton and Maya Mauzy; **3rd grade**—Ellie Jenkins and Ellie Kelleher; **4th grade**—Spears Askew and Luca Malde; **5th grade**—Layla Gilliam and Eli Thompson.

Templeton Award (selected by their peers as most exemplifying the character trait "kindness")

Pre-K—Carmen Green; **K**—Eli Kelleher; **1st grade**—Zoey Byrd and Caroline Neubauer; **2nd grade**—Freya Colvill and Austin Elliott; **3rd grade**—Izzie Davis and Case Hoosier; **4th grade**—Eliza Donald and Libby Neubauer; **5th grade**—Landon Barnes and Eden Sells.



The new books get a big "thumbs up" from this student.



The Montecagle Elementary School third-grade students and teachers with their dictionaries. On the back row are Rotarians (from left) Lynn Cimino-Hurt, Greg Maloof and Dan Hatfield.

Rotary Gives Dictionaries to Students

The Rotary Club of Montecagle Sewanee distributed free dictionaries to all of the third-grade students at Montecagle Elementary on Nov. 6.

The Rotary Club has done this project for more a decade, reflecting their focus on "strengthening literacy and education in the area." The Rotarians

hope that having a dictionary in hand allows students to have this important resource available to them at all times as they engage in more challenging reading and writing activities.

Rotarians Lynn Cimino-Hurt, Dan Hatfield and Greg Maloof presented the dictionaries this year.

The Montecagle Sewanee Rotary Club meets at 8 a.m., each Thursday, at the Sewanee Inn. The group will not meet on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 27, but will meet again on Dec. 4.

For more information go to <www.montecaglerotary.org>.

www.TheMountainNow.com

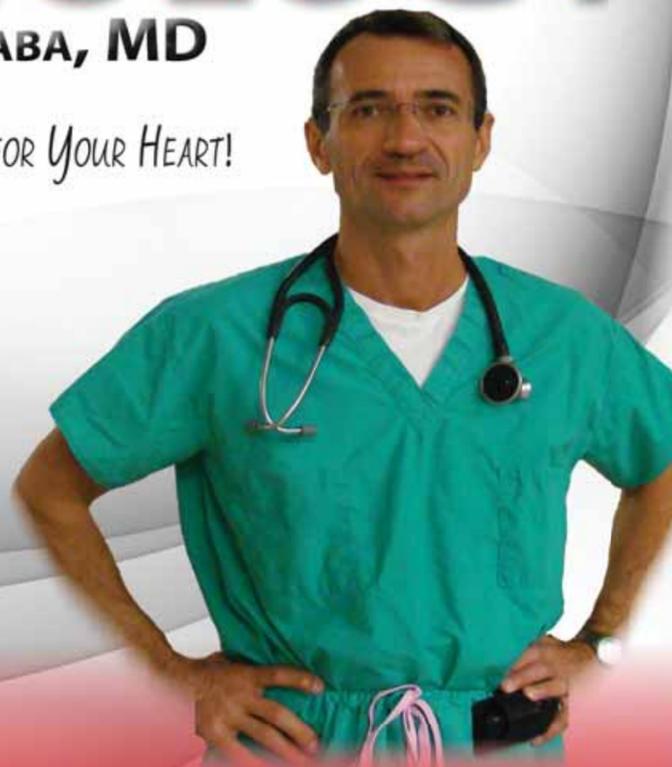
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THE INSATIABLE CRITIC

by Elizabeth Ellis

Every good critic needs a good rating system, and stars are so overused. There's nothing on the planet more critical than cats, so one or more movies each week is rated from one to five Tobys. The more Tobys it has, the better it is.



Sir Toby

The Maze Runner

7:30 p.m. • Thursday–Sunday, Nov. 20–23
2014 • PG-13 • 113 minutes

Thomas has no memory of who he is or where he's from—all he knows is that he is trapped in a field at the center of a huge maze with a group of other boys. Based on the best-selling first novel of the Maze Runner series by James Dashner, this sci-fi adventure is the latest installment in the recent trend of post-apocalyptic teen films. While it covers a familiar adrenaline-filled beat that began with "The Hunger Games," it has been praised for its refreshingly dark approach to the subject matter and the honesty of the characters and their interactions with one another. It is rated PG-13 for thematic elements and intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action, as well as some disturbing images.

SUT will be closed Nov. 24–Dec. 1

Mad Max

7:30 p.m. • Tuesday Dec. 2
1979 • Rated R, 88 minutes

See the original on the big screen before the long-anticipated next installment, "Mad Max: Fury Road," comes out in theatres next May! With Mel Gibson in one of his earliest roles, this Australian film is set in a post-apocalyptic outback where the barren stretches of highway are the devil's playground for motorcycle gangs and thugs. Gibson stars as Max Rockatansky, a cop who is tired of patrolling the streets in an effort to halt the endless bloodshed and violence. He considers retirement, but his boss convinces him to take a lengthy vacation with his wife and son. Those peaceful plans are shattered when a motorcycle gang kills his family in revenge for the death of one of their members. Max straps himself into a high-powered V-8 racing machine, and the hunt is on. Though obviously low budget, it features some of the best automotive stunts on film, as well as securing Gibson's rise to stardom. "Mad Max" is a gripping thrill ride that set the standard for action films far into the future. Rated R for adult situations, language and violence.

Once

7:30 p.m. • Wednesday, Dec. 3
2006 • Rated R • 86 minutes

This endearing almost-love story/musical set in Ireland charmed the world when it first hit theatres, and for good reason: the emotions were real, as the leading man and lady were actually in a relationship during the time of the filming. Musicians Markéta Irglová and Glen Hansard play the star-crossed lovers (known to us simply as "Guy" and "Girl") who meet in Dublin and strike up a unique relationship over the course of one week. Guy is a busker, and Girl is a Czech immigrant with marriage troubles, but she also has hidden musical talents that inspire Guy to write and record music again, only this time, with Girl. The message of the film is of the aching beauty that comes from the temporal, of the lasting impact we make on one another as humans that is no less potent due to the short period of time. "Once" went on to win an Oscar for the original song "Falling Slowly," which was written by the two stars, as well as becoming a Tony Award-winning musical on Broadway. Although it lags in places, older teens as well as adults will be touched by its heartwarming message as well as its bittersweet conclusion. Rated R for language.



The party doesn't stop here! Look for more reviews and fun at <theinsatiablenovels.blogspot.com> or follow me on Twitter @TheInsatiCritic.

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Abigail Coffey

Sunday Chamber Concert Benefits Children's Center

At 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 23, in St. Luke's Chapel, Rebecca Van de Ven, Abigail Coffey and Bernadette Lo will present a recital to benefit the Sewanee Children's Center. Van de Ven plays the oboe; Coffey, the flute; and Lo, the piano.

All three women are local freelance musicians and faculty members at the University. The eclectic program will feature a pastoral and virtuosic oboe sonata by Saint Saens, followed by a meditative solo flute work by Wil Offermans called Luna y Sierra. Van de Ven and Coffey will then join to play a Neoclassical duo written by Alberto Ginastera. Following this rhythmically intense work, Lo will perform selections from "Fantasiesstücke op. 12" by Robert Schumann. She will present four of the eight movements which highlight both the passionate and dreamy side of Schumann's personality. The final work will be Madeline Dring's crowd-pleasing trio for flute, oboe and piano. This piece offers soaring melodies, toe-tapping rhythms and a raucous final movement.

There is no admission charge, but donations will be accepted at the door to support the Sewanee Children's Center.

Beans Creek Honored at Wines of the South

Beans Creek Winery of Manchester brought home seven awards from the recent Wines of the South wine competition. More than 300 wines from 14 Southern states competed.

Beans Creek's port-style Apropos and Chardonel won silver medals. White Muscadine, Cynthiana, Vidal Blanc, Shof's Rosé and Valley Home Sparkling Strawberry won bronze medals.

The Wines of the South is an annual regional wine competition organized by the Institute of Agriculture of the University of Tennessee.

The competition is held in Knoxville. The contest is devoted to promoting the Tennessee and regional wine industry. Every year, there is a growing number of award-winning regional wineries.

This year marked the 13th year of the Wines of the South Competition. Beans Creek Winery has participated in the competition and won medals every year since 2004.

The winery is located at 426 Ragsdale Rd., in Manchester.

For more information go to <www.beanscreekwinery.com>.

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Thanksgiving Carillon Concert

At 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 27, John Bordley will play a carillon concert of music appropriate for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Bordley retired in 2011 from the University, having taught chemistry at Sewanee for 41 years. He has played the carillon at Sewanee since 2001 and is now the University Carillonneur.

He passed the examination to become a Carillonneur member of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America (GCNA) in 2003.

While on sabbatical leave during the 2005–06 school year he was a full-time student at the Royal Carillon School "Jef Denyn" in Mechelen, Belgium, receiving a certificate "with distinction."

GCHS Plans Christmas Luncheon

The Christmas luncheon quarterly meeting of the Grundy County Historical Society will be at noon, Thursday, Dec. 11, at the parish house of Christ Church in Tracy City. There will be Appalachian folk music and storytelling by performers from Middle Tennessee State University. Christ Church is located at 530 10th St., in Tracy City.

Reservations for lunch (\$20) must be made by Sunday, Nov. 30. To reserve a place, contact the Historical Society by phone, (931) 592-6088; by email, <history@blomand.net>; or by sending it to P.O. Box 1422, Tracy City, TN 37387.

Grundy County Historical Society welcomes new members. People may join at this meeting. Annual membership dues are \$30 per year if the member chooses to receive "The Pathfinder," the quarterly publication of the society by regular mail or \$20 if received electronically.

In December, the Grundy County Historical Society will feature its annual Festival of Christmas Trees at the Heritage Center, 465 Railroad Ave., Tracy City. The center is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturdays.



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Turkey Trot for Blue Monarch on Saturday

The 10th annual Turkey Trot in Sewanee's Angel Park will be at 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 22. In the last 10 years Theta Pi, along with partnering fraternities and sororities, has raised more than \$70,000 for Blue Monarch.

"We are especially excited to celebrate this huge milestone and are so grateful for organizations like Theta Pi who join Blue Monarch in breaking the cycle of addiction and rebuilding the family," said Alicia Alexander, executive assistant and fund-raising specialist at Blue Monarch.

To register or make a donation, go online to <<https://sewaneeturkeytrot2014.eventbrite.com>> or <blue-monarch.org>. For more information contact Taylor Baird by email, <bairdtr0@sewaneed.edu>, or Alexander at (931) 924-8900 or <alicia@bluemonarch.org>.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Area Coordinator; Assistant Director of University Archives and Special Collections; Associate University Registrar for Technology and Operations; Business Analyst, Advancement Services; IT Administrator, School of Theology; Programmer/Analyst I; Treasurer/Chief Financial Officer.

Non-Exempt Positions: Cook, Second Cook, Server, Utility Worker, Sewanee Dining; Fowler Center Attendant (part-time); Police Officer (part-time); Reports Coordinator, Advancement Services.

To apply online or learn more go to <http://hr.sewaneed.edu/job_postings> or call 598-1381.

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In "The Nutcracker" performed on Nov. 22, Verena Pate as Clara holds the nutcracker given to her by Herr Drosslmeyer, danced by Alabama Youth Ballet-Sewanee Dance Conservatory director David Herriot. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



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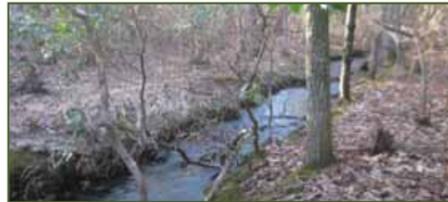
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THE VILLAGE IDIOT

by Peter Trenchi



Penetrance

*The longest night becomes
when the moon steals your blanket
and leaves a thin sheet of frost
which cleaves to your bones.
They slowly grind to a halt.
Neither rest nor sleep comes.
Rather, cold's invasion
violates one's very warmth.
We push imploringly back
enough to again reach sleep.
Shrouded in spasms, our fear
shivers and allows unyielding,
jagged frost crystals to enter
our inmost dreams, knowing
her bladed beauty should be, but
from a dazzling sunlit distance.*

On Election Day, Nov. 4, I went for a swim, based on a mutual dare. The water was 58 degrees, and the air wasn't much better. After a scream, I calmly waited for my body to adapt, while also waiting for my swimming partner to embrace the moment. Like the election, the swim was of short duration relative to its lasting impact. Diving into anything requires some form of both mental and physical preparation. The human condition is to avoid jumping into the unknown without, at least, a supposition of what is to be expected. Incumbents and propagandists both know this, thus, in the political environment, incumbency and simple repeated statements create winning advantages.

Repeating the phrase, "Come on in. It isn't that cold!" appeared to have the desired effect on my swimming partner. I'll never know for sure since she didn't say and I don't consider it proper to ever ask someone to divulge innermost thoughts regarding questionable impulsive behavior. That's just like asking how someone voted. We have the right to utter privacy regarding our elective choices. We have the right to clearly know what we are jumping into. Once we know, we also need to proceed without hesitancy. The truth is the water was colder than one's accustomed environment. The truth is that even given the assurances that incumbency is stability and the repeated messages that various initiatives create improved safety and comfort, even bathwater turns cold.

Lost (or, perhaps, changed) my fear of cold the first winter I lived onsite while building my house. The plan was to occupy a camper with no heater, and I was filled with fearful anticipation. Then one night I went to a lecture by a gentleman who had spent his life living among various native tribes. When I asked him how cold an environment one could live in without heat, he stroked his chin and thoughtfully replied, "Well, I've lived with Eskimos. Just don't lose what heat you have." During those two winters, I learned about how not to surrender to cold by trusting and supporting my inner fire.

Too few people in Middle Tennessee voted this past Election Day. Even fewer went swimming. Only by participation in either of these activities can you know the truth of your capability. "It's not rational to vote," stated the graduate economics professor during a lecture on consumer behavior and choices. I felt myself grow angry at what felt like a direct attack on something I hold precious. "Your vote is incalculable within the totality of the vote." I felt less angry, more resigned, yet, I continued to vote. It is not rational behavior. I am seeking neither reward nor justification. Rather, I am joining the mutual dare of democracy.

It's not rational to swim in 58-degree water. It's not rational to live in a 10-degree dwelling. When you surrender, you freeze: you sink to the bottom. It is only through your irrational behavior that you can kindle the incalculable excitement and fire of life.

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Hendrix's Rushing Attack Stymies Tigers

A game-high 141 rushing yards by Dayton Winn helped Southern Athletic Association rival Hendrix to a 34-11 win over the Sewanee football team on Nov. 15 at historic Hardee-McGee Field in Harris Stadium.

Sewanee wrapped up its 120th season with a 2-8 overall record. Hendrix closed its year at 6-4.

Hendrix took the opening drive 75 yards on 13 plays for the first touchdown of the day. The Warriors ran the ball 10 times on the drive, including Mike Goodrich's five-yard score.

Sewanee cut the deficit to four two drives later, as Callum Wishart connected on a 26-yard field goal. Unfortunately, Hendrix answered back with a 10-play, 53-yard drive over the next 3:42. The big play on the drive was a 38-yard pass play from quarterback Seth Peters to Ben Luedtke. Eight plays later, Winn scored from two-yards out.

Hendrix took a 20-3 lead right before the half, when Peters completed an 18-yard touchdown pass to Winn with 39 seconds left.

In the second half Sewanee would try to get the offense going, but a turnover on downs and a missed field goal on the first two Tiger possessions limited any momentum.

Hendrix added two more touchdowns, when Peters completed a four-yard touchdown pass and then ran in from seven yards out. Between the two Hendrix scoring drives, Sewanee's Devante Jones scored on an eight-yard touchdown run with 12:31 to play.

Overall, Hendrix outrushed Sewanee 234-208. That marks the first time this season Sewanee has been outgained on the ground. Peters also finished 16-of-24 for 187 yards through the air.

Playing for injured quarterbacks Cody Daniel and Matt Rosson, Sewanee's Ben Griffin finished with a team-high 68 rushing yards on 19 attempts.

On defense, Brandon Campbell added a team-high eight tackles. Defensive back Taylor Graham also played well with seven tackles and an interception. Alex Kops, Brice Garrett and John Paul McDonnell also had seven tackles each.



St. Andrew's-Sewanee School students and fans (above) cheer on the middle school girls' basketball team in a home game on Nov. 7 against Palmer Elementary. SAS student Reagan Rhoton (below) shoots and scores two in the 34-20 win against Palmer. Photos by Paul Klekotta



SAS Boys Earn Three B-Ball Wins

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee boys' varsity basketball team defeated Lookout Valley High School on Nov. 11 by a score of 64-50. Eric Baynard turned in a strong performance with 24 points, four assists and five rebounds. Andrew Heitzenrater added 13 points and five rebounds. James Beasley had 12 points and five rebounds. Will Pratt had six points and five rebounds. Blaise Zeitler posted five points and five rebounds. Sam Thomas had two points, and Kenneth Thomas had one point. Baynard was 8 of 10 from the free-throw line and as a team, SAS was 19 of 30.

Below are the St. Andrew's-Sewanee boys' varsity basketball results from the Nov. 15 Hall of Fame Games at DeKalb County, Tenn.

SAS defeated Boyd Christian, 70-59. SAS trailed by five going into the fourth quarter, but went on a 22-10 run to finish the game. The Mountain Lions were led by Baynard's 18 points, 10 assists and seven steals. Pratt had 11 points and nine rebounds. Beasley added 17 points. Heitzenrater had 11 points, four steals and two blocks. Kenneth Thomas had four points. Zeitler had six points, and Sam Thomas added two points.

SAS defeated the Chattanooga Patriots 73-55. SAS was led by Beasley's 20 points; Baynard had 14 points; Pratt added 10 points; Sam Thomas posted eight points; Kenneth Thomas had seven points; Zeitler added seven points; Heitzenrater scored four points; and Burton Dorrough added four points.

SAS lost to DeKalb County High School by a score of 87-54. Beasley had 11 points; Baynard, Dorrough, Heitzenrater and Zeitler had seven each; Kenneth Thomas posted five points; Pratt scored four points; Sam Thomas had three points; and Aubrey Black had two points.

After the Nov. 15 games, SAS had a record of 3-1 on the season.

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SPORTS

Home Games This Week

Today, Nov. 21
6 pm FCHSV Girls' Basketball v Giles County
7 pm Tigers Women's Basketball v Welch
7:30 pm FCHSV Boys' Basketball v Giles County

Sunday, Nov. 23
1 pm Tigers Women's Basketball v Rust

Monday, Nov. 24
5 pm FCHSV Wrestling v Lawrence County & Cookeville

Tuesday, Nov. 25
6 pm Tigers Women's Basketball v Agnes Scott
6 pm FCHSV Girls' Basketball v Cascade
7:30 pm FCHSV Boys' Basketball v Cascade
8 pm Tigers Men's Basketball v Piedmont

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Stone's Double-Double Propels Tigers Past Huntingdon in Opener

Led by sophomore forward Brody Stone's 19-point, 14-rebound double-double, the Sewanee men's basketball team opened its season with a 82-70 win over visiting Huntingdon College on Nov. 15 inside Juhan Gymnasium.

Making his first career start, Stone finished 9-of-11 from the field in 27 minutes of action. After scoring 12 points and grabbing four rebounds in the first half, Stone added 10 boards and seven points after the break.

The game would stay close throughout the first 14 minutes. With the score 12-12, Seth Brown hit a layup to put Sewanee back in front. Stone then hit a jumper while Jordan Williams connected on his first three to make the score 19-12.

Huntingdon would answer back with five straight points, before the Tigers went on a 6-2 run.

Both teams continued to trade scores over the next six minutes. Sewanee would then close the half on a 7-4 run.

Out of the locker room, Sewanee kept its momentum going. The Tigers scored 14 of the first 19 points to take a 54-39 lead with 16:08 to play.

Huntingdon would eventually cut its deficit back to single digits, when Jerome Davis hit a three, which made the score 65-57.

After a Marcellus Caldwell free throw, the Hawks kept their run going, when Bill Donaldson hit a jumper with 5:23 left.

However, down the stretch, Sewanee stepped up. The Tigers would push its advantage back to 12, 76-64, with a 10-5 run.

From there, the Hawks would only get to within eight points twice before



In Sewanee's first men's home basketball game, Brody Stone (No. 12) had 19 points and 14 rebounds against Huntingdon College. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

free throws by Leo Born and Williams sealed the victory.

As a team, Sewanee made 48.1 percent of its attempts. Additionally, the Tigers outrebounded the Hawks, 47-36.

On defense, Sewanee limited Huntingdon to a 36.2 field goal percentage, and the Hawks had 15 turnovers.

Along with Stone, Williams scored

a game-high 19 points. Fellow starters Keshonn Carter, Caldwell and Born all finished with at least 11 points.

Guard Jerome Davis led Huntingdon with a team-high 15 points. Forward Dantavius Washington also added a 14-point, 14-rebound double-double.

Sewanee continues its season with a 3 p.m. (EST) contest on Nov. 22 at in-state rival Maryville.

Sewanee Women Beat Covenant

Led by a double-double from senior forward Kayla Sewell, the Sewanee women's basketball team rolled past regional-rival Covenant College 72-58 on Nov. 18 in the Tigers' home opener.

Under first-year head coach Tom Campbell, Sewanee is 2-0 early this season.

Sewell finished with a game-high 22 points and 14 rebounds. Additionally, she finished 8-for-10 from the field, including 3-for-3 from outside the three-point line. Sewell also pitched in two blocks, three assists and one steal.

As a team, Sewanee shot 45.9 percent from the floor. On defense, the Tigers limited Covenant to a 32.7 shooting percentage and forced 22 turnovers.

Another big key for Sewanee was the Tigers ability to score inside. Sewanee outscored Covenant 32-12 in the paint and also had 17 points off of turnovers.

Along with Sewell, Jamie Chauvin scored 15 points on 6-of-13 shooting. Hannah McCormack also finished in double figures with 12 points. Additionally, Casey Hassett finished with two points, eight rebounds and five blocks. Guard Liz Dougherty led Covenant with a team-high 14 points.

Sewanee continues its four-game homestand with a 6 p.m. contest against Welch, today (Friday), Nov. 21.

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THE VISITING TEAM

by Eric Roddy C'16



The tennis community lost one of its best players this past week with the passing of 20 year-old Sean Karl. The sophomore tennis star of the University of Tennessee-Knoxville lost his battle with Ewing's sarcoma after previously being cleared of the disease to play tennis for the Vols.

Growing up playing throughout the South in U.S. Tennis Association tournaments, there wasn't a junior tennis player out there who didn't know Sean Karl. Sean was what you strived to be, and what you admired watching. He was the player who would, without a doubt, last deep into the tournament, long after you were eliminated. If you finished your matches for the day, instead of going home you stayed after to catch a glimpse of one of his matches. If he didn't make the finals, you were shocked. It had to have been an upset.

He was that good.

It wasn't rare to have lost two or three matches in the amount of time it took Sean to lose just two or three games. And it was his hard work and his insatiable desire to be better that spurred his success. Sure, he had natural talent. His strokes were flawless, and he could absolutely crush the ball by the age of 12, when the rest of us were still in the lobbing phase of tennis. However, it was his willingness to outwork you that was so evident, so beautiful about his game.

Shockingly, in almost 10 years of playing the same tournaments at the same venues, I never once played Sean Karl. Part of me is thankful for that, as it meant sparing me one more notch in the loss column. That being said, part of me wishes I had, because getting destroyed by Sean was in a way, fun. That is how much respect the rest of us had for him. Though I never faced him, one memory of Sean sticks out in my mind from all of the matches I watched him play.

I was a 12-year-old playing on the court directly beside Sean and his opponent at the Tennessee State Qualifying tournament in Murfreesboro. Not unusually, Sean was destroying his opponent, as was expected after the earlier rounds of the tournament. A few points away from winning the match, Sean could see the finish line. In one of the final points of the match, Sean ripped a forehand shot deep into the corner of the court, and jogged into net to hit an easy volley winner.

However, with help from a gust of wind, the ball shanked off of his opponent's racket, and landed beyond Sean's outreached arm into the court for a winner. Sean stopped, turned to his opponent and smiled, congratulating him for hitting a good shot, a shot that undoubtedly would have irked the 12-year-old me. A few points later, Sean won the match, and graciously shook his opponent's hand, once again commending that accidental shot.

While it was Sean's ability to make playing tennis at a high level look easy, it was that one moment of pure grace and moral awareness that still sticks out in my mind today, even eight years later. Even as a naive and rambunctious 12-year-old (a time where winning seems like everything) Sean knew that tennis was more than that.

He knew that offering congratulations to his opponent during that one point was just as important as winning the next point and the match. He played each match not only to the best of his tennis ability, but to the best of his character.

My thoughts and prayers go out to the Karl family. And to Sean: Thank you for serving as a role model to those around you at all times and for teaching us what it truly means to be a winner on the court. May you rest in peace.

Sean Karl, age 20, of Brentwood, Tenn., died on Nov. 16, 2014. For his full obituary go to < <http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/knoxnews/obituary.aspx?pid=173199260>>.

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NATURENOTES



Hill Cane

Now that the woods are bare, it is easier to spot patches of hill cane (pictured above) around Sewanee. **Yolande Gottfried** reports that one particularly good spot is in the woods across Airport Road. The leaves are turning yellow and brown. This cane has long been recognized locally as being different from the much taller river cane, whose leaves tend to stay green. However, that difference was not officially recognized until an Iowa State professor, an international bamboo expert, began a field study in 2003 of North American bamboos—cane is a bamboo—which only occur in the southeastern United States. This study confirmed that hill cane is indeed a distinct species—a new grass species discovered more or less in our backyard!

Hill cane is endemic (only grows there) to the Southern Appalachians and upper Piedmont of northeastern Alabama, northern Georgia, southwestern North Carolina and southeastern Tennessee. The closest relatives of hill cane and the two other species of North American bamboos are in East Asia, where there are 500 bamboo species. The hill cane we are seeing in our woods today occurs as slow-growing clones that are decades, possibly centuries, old. Current student research at the University may soon reveal more about the life history of this special member of our plant communities.

Autumn Travels

“Going down the Mountain to Cowan and returning between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Nov 10 was a beautiful ride,” reports **John Wendling**.

“With the low sun and a gorgeous blue sky it made me appreciate, again, our wonderful country. At this time of year we are especially fortunate to live in this place. These fall colors don’t last very long, so get out soon and recharge your love of living. Again, on Nov. 12 in the fog, the ride to Cowan was absolutely fantastic. We were in a tunnel of magical soft colors changing at every curve.

“Finally, on Nov. 13, we went down Hwy. 156 on our way to Mobile, Ala. The colors down to South Pittsburg and Interstate 24 from Nickajack to Interstate 59 was a beautiful (a **Betty Bres** word!) display that could equal the vaunted trees of New England. So, get out and enjoy—spring is months away.”

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AASC Expands Low-Cost Spay/Neuter Program

Because of a grant from the South Cumberland Community Fund, Animal Alliance-South Cumberland (AASC) is able to spay and neuter more medium-sized and large-breed dogs than ever. For a \$10 co-pay, low-income pet owners living in Grundy County or the areas of Franklin and Marion counties on the Mountain can make an appointment with AASC to have their dogs transported to its partner veterinary clinic in Red Bank, Tenn. If the pet owner prefers, they can take their dog to Paul’s Clinic in McMinnville to be fixed. These dogs will also receive a rabies vaccination free of charge, if needed.

“It is very important to sterilize medium- and large-sized dogs for several reasons,” said Kathy Bouldin, AASC president. “Dogs over 30 pounds are more likely to live outside, and unfixed, they are more likely to become pregnant or to roam and impregnate females, to get into fights or run in packs, be hit by cars, shot, abused or stolen. Also, fixing your larger dogs will do more to help stop pet overpopulation than you can imagine. Larger dogs produce the largest litters of puppies. These puppies are also the least often adopted when owners try to find them homes. You may be able to find homes for your dog’s puppies, but what about your puppies’ puppies? Will they all find homes?”

An anonymous donor has also given AASC an opportunity to receive \$1,000 in matching funds if AASC can raise \$1,000 in donations by the first week in December. This money will help fix more local dogs and cats for low-income pet owners who would not otherwise be able to afford the cost of the surgeries. Donations are tax-deductible and can be sent to AASC, P.O. Box 627, Tracy City, TN 37387. To make an appointment or for more information, call (931) 235-9006 or go online to <www.animalalliancesouthcumberland.org>.

State Park Offerings

Saturday, Nov. 22
Buggy Top Trail Hike—Meet Ranger Katie at 10 a.m. at the Buggy Top trail head (Hwy. 56/Sherwood Road at the Carter Natural Area sign) for a moderately difficult five-mile round-trip hike to one of the largest cave openings in Tennessee.

Sunday, Nov. 23
Lone Rock Trail Hike—Meet at 2 p.m. at Grundy Lakes parking lot for a 1.3-mile hike circling Grundy Lakes. Explore the coke ovens and enjoy the views.

Thursday, Nov. 27
Cooking for Backpackers—Meet Ranger Katie at noon at Fiery Gizzard pavilion for a demo of several backpacking meal ideas. Feel free to bring your stove and recipes to share.

For all hikes: wear sturdy shoes and bring water.

The South Cumberland State Park Visitors’ Center is located on Highway 41 South between Monteagle and

Tracy City and is open 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m. seven days a week. For more information call (931) 924-2980.

Outdoor Ice Skating Nearby

Chattanooga will be getting a river-front ice skating rink for the first time this winter. Located under the open sky of the waterfront setting of Ross’ Landing, people of all ages will now be able to experience a classic winter tradition—outdoor ice skating—as a new seasonal festivity in Chattanooga. The 50-foot by 70-foot rink will open on Nov. 28 and remain in place until Jan. 4.

Skates will be available for rent (\$10 for adults; \$8 for children); individuals may bring their own skates. The rink is located at Ross’ Landing across from the Chattanooga Pier, 100 Riverfront Parkway. For more information go to <www.iceonthelanding.com>.



Jim



Woods

Pets of the Week

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Woods is a friendly, active German Shepherd-mix puppy who should grow to be medium-sized. He has a sparkling, outgoing temperament. Woods is heartworm-negative, up-to-date on shots and neutered.

Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information or go to <www.animalharbor.com>. Please help Animal Harbor: donations can be sent to the Franklin County Humane Society, P.O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Nov 10	58	38
Tue	Nov 11	64	38
Wed	Nov 12	68	50
Thu	Nov 13	62	32
Fri	Nov 14	32	26
Sat	Nov 15	32	17
Sun	Nov 16	45	21

Week’s Stats:
Avg max temp = 52
Avg min temp = 32
Avg temp = 37
Precipitation = 0.11"

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until
7:30am, Dec. 2
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598-1963
 for specials and updates

RAY'S RENTALS
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POTTERY LESSONS: Hallelujah Pottery now offering classes, on the wheel and hand-building. Also kids' classes, ages 6-12. Call (931) 924-0141 or email <shawneeg@blomand.net> to reserve the class/time that fits your schedule and for details.

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THE SEWANEE UTILITY DISTRICT OF FRANKLIN AND MARION COUNTIES BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold its regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 24, at 5 p.m. at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. Your board members are Art Hanson, Randall Henley, Cliff Huffman, Karen Singer and Ken Smith.

BOOKSIGNING: For the memoir, "Gone Off With The Angels: Christmas Stories of Golden Love," by Mark H. Kelly, 5:30-7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 4, at Crossroads Café in Sewanee. The story details Benjamin-Hayes Door-Kelly's two-year struggle against leukemia and his communication with angels, a phenomenon he called "Golden Love." \$5 from each book sold will be donated to St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's Chapel restoration program. For more information on "Gone Off With The Angels," e-mail <1954mkelly@gmail.com> or call (423) 645-5511.

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 Excellence in custom woodworking.
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BARD TOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

IMMORTAL AUTUMN

I speak this poem now with grave and level voice
 In praise of autumn of the far-horn-winding fall
 I praise the flower-barren fields the clouds the tall
 Unanswering branches where the wind makes sullen noise
 I praise the fall it is the human season now
 No more foreign sun does meddle at our earth
 Enforce the green and thaw the frozen soil to birth
 Nor winter yet weigh all with silence the pine bough
 But now in autumn with the black and outcast crows
 Share we the spacious world the whispering year is gone
 There is more room to live now the once secret dawn
 Comes late by daylight and the dark unguarded goes
 Between the mutinous brave burning of the leaves
 And winter's covering of our hearts with his deep snow
 We are alone there are no evening birds we know
 The naked moon the tame stars circle at our eaves
 It is the human season on this sterile air
 Do words outcarry breath the sound goes on and on
 I hear a dead man's cry from autumn long since gone
 I cry to you beyond upon this bitter air.

—by Archibald MacLeish

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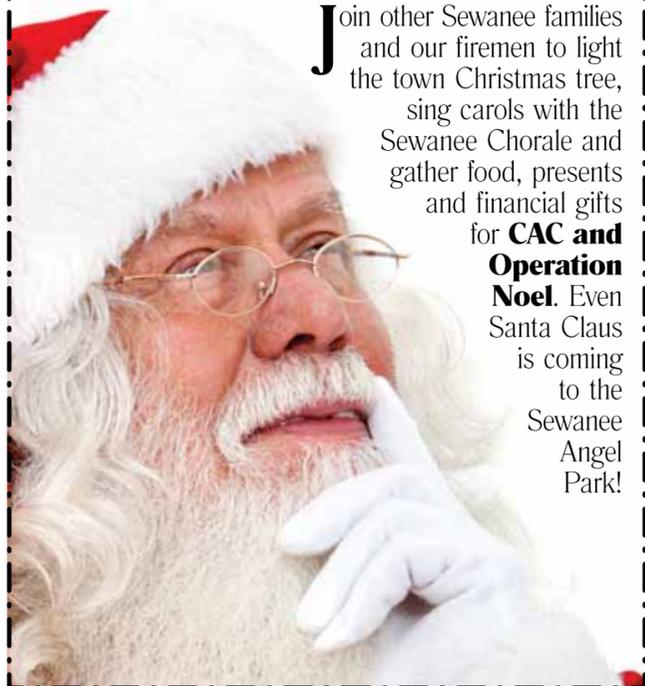
Sewanee Angel Park

DECEMBER 5 • 5:00 PM

Santa Claus is coming!

Don't forget your cameras!

Please bring unwrapped toys, food and money gifts for charity.



Join other Sewanee families and our firemen to light the town Christmas tree, sing carols with the Sewanee Chorale and gather food, presents and financial gifts for CAC and Operation Noel. Even Santa Claus is coming to the Sewanee Angel Park!

Community Calendar

Today, Nov. 21

Curbside recycling, before 7:30 a.m.

- 8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until noon
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Shop Monteagle First, Monteagle City Hall, until 4 pm
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 3:30 pm Creative movement, 4-7 yr., Comm Ctr
- 4:15 pm Creative movement, 8-12 yr., Comm Ctr
- 4:45 pm Concert, Lo and Delcamp, St. Luke's Chapel
- 5:30 pm Remembering Your Spirit group, Comm Ctr
- 7:30 pm Film, "The Maze Runner," SUT
- 7:30 pm Theatre Sewanee, Dancewise: Amalgamation, Tennessee Williams Center

Saturday, Nov. 22

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School Thanksgiving break, through Nov. 30

- 8:00 am Yoga with Richard, Community Center
- 9:00 am Theta Pi Turkey Trot benefit Blue Monarch, Angel Park
- 10:00 am Hospitality Shop open until noon
- 10:00 am Midway Community Park workday and party
- 12:00 pm CAC Thanksgiving meal, St. Mark's Hall, Otey
- 1:00 pm Tarot: Beyond Divination class, Boughan, Comm Ctr
- 4:00 pm Curtis family benefit, Cravens Hall
- 6:00 pm Animal Harbor Party for Paws, Clifftops Lake Clubhouse
- 7:00 pm Almost Home benefit concert, North Middle School
- 7:30 pm Film, "Maze Runner," SUT
- 7:30 pm Theatre Sewanee, Dancewise: Amalgamation, Tennessee Williams Center

Sunday, Nov. 23

- 2:00 pm Theatre Sewanee, Dancewise: Amalgamation, Tennessee Williams Center
- 3:00 pm Chamber recital, Van de Ven, Coffey, Lo, to benefit Sewanee Children's Center, St. Luke's Chapel
- 3:00 pm Knitting circle/instruction, Mooney's, until 5 pm
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Comm Ctr
- 7:30 pm Film, "Maze Runner," SUT

Monday, Nov. 24

Franklin County Schools staff development day

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 10:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Ctr, until 11:15 am
- 1:30 pm Sewanee Woman's Club Garden Club, Eichler home
- 5:00 pm Sewanee Utility District board meeting, SUD office
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:30 pm Yoga for Healing with Lucie, Comm Ctr
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth, American Legion Hall
- 7:00 pm Centering Prayer support group, Otey sanctuary
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, S of T, Hamilton Hall "pit"
- 7:30 pm Karate, adult, American Legion Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 25

Franklin County Schools staff development day

- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Ctr
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am

- 10:00 am Crafting Ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
- 10:30 am Bingo, Sewanee Senior Center
- 11:30 am Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 3:30 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:00 pm Acoustic jam, old GCHS annex, until 6:30 pm
- 6:30 pm Weight Watchers, Morton Memorial, weigh-in 6 pm

Wednesday, Nov. 26

College Thanksgiving Break begins at 5 p.m., through Dec. 1
 Franklin, Grundy and Marion county schools on break through Nov. 28

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Comm Ctr
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church

Thursday, Nov. 27 • Thanksgiving Day

School of Theology Thanksgiving break, through Dec. 1
 2:00 pm Carillon concert, Bordley, Shapard Tower

Friday, Nov. 28

Reservations due for Dec. 8 Woman's Club meeting

- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Ctr
- 9:00 am FSC Hike Against Hunger, Savage Gulf Ranger Station
- 5:30 pm World healing meditation, Comm Ctr

LOCAL 12-STEP MEETINGS

Friday

- 7:00 am AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Saturday

- 6:30 pm AA, women's group, (615) 454-7799 for location
- 7:30 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey

Sunday

- 6:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Monday

- 5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Claiborne Parish House, Otey
- 7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Tuesday

- 7:00 pm AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey

Wednesday

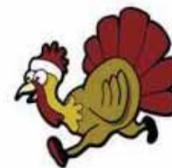
- 10:00 am AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
- 4:30 pm AA, "Tea-Totallers" women's group, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
- 7:00 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday

- 12:00 pm AA, (931) 924-3493 for location
- 7:00 pm AA, open, St. James
- 7:30 pm Adult Children of Alcoholics, Dysfunctional Families, Claiborne Parish House, Otey



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