“Through Their Eyes” Opening Friday

An exhibition of photographs taken by Peruvian children, “Through Their Eyes,” curated by Lexi Namer, will be shown from Oct. 3 through 26. The opening reception will be held on Friday, Oct. 6, on the second floor of Carnegie Hall, from 4 to 6 p.m. Namer, a junior in the College, taught a photography class to children who live in an orphanage in Ayacucho, Peru, last summer. The exhibition features photographs worked by six of the children.

Proceeds of the sale of prints will go toward the children’s education. For more information please contact Namer at <lexinamer@gmail.com>.

University Founders’ Day Includes Honorary Degrees, Spencer Hall Dedication, Community Celebration

Special events celebrating the success of the Sewanee College campaign will be part of the Founders’ Day Convocation this year at the University on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

A community luncheon and other special events celebrating the success of the fund-raising campaign, which surpassed its $180 million goal by over $25 million, will follow the traditional Founders’ Day Convocation, encompassing the dedication of Spencer Hall, Sewanee’s new science facility.

The Founders’ Day Convocation at 12:30 p.m. in All Saints’ Chapel will include the confrerral of three honorary degrees. Recipients are the Rev. Sally Grover Bingham, W. Page Fault, M.D., and the Rt. Rev. Mark J. Lawrence, bishop of South Carolina.

Bingham is a founder of Interfaith Power and Light and the Regeneration Project. She is the environmental minister at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, Calif., and a leader of a movement to link religious faith and environmental stewardship.

Fault is a 1959 Sewanee graduate and president and chief scientific officer of Fault Pharmaceutical Research. He is an expert in the field of immunocytochemistry and a noted inventor who holds numerous patents relating to drug delivery in cancer.

Lawrence is a noted leader of the Episcopal Church and Episcopal Bishop of South Carolina.

Tom Church, wooden bowls, furniture, and wood carving; Bill Knight, wooden sculpture and woven baskets; Sharon Bandy, knitting, felting, and weaving; Carol and Vance, goat-milk soaps; Carol and Glenn Vanderboom, mosaics; Ursula Vann, functional pottery; Laurel Yorel and Dan Pate, knitted dolls, baskets, lino prints, paintings.

In addition to wonderful hand-crafted items, there will be food. Ann Watkins’ lunch booth will feature hot dogs, barbecue, cheese sandwiches, quiche, carrot cake and other homemade desserts.

Poet Middleton to Read Oct. 9

David Middleton will read from his poetry on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 4:30 p.m. in the McGriff Alumni House. Following the reading, sponsored by the Sewanee Review, there will be a reception and book signing. Copies of Middleton’s books will be available.

Acoustic Jam Tonight

There will be an acoustic music jam tonight, Oct. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Sewanee Community Center, the white frame building facing the Sewanee Cleaners. Beginners, experts and everyone in between are encouraged to come. If you don’t want to play, come to listen and watch. For more information contact <ronn.carpenter@mac.com>.

INSIDE

Town Meeting on Monday

The University of the South Board of Trustees’ Community Relations Committee will hold its annual fall town meeting on Monday, Oct. 6, at 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Center on Alabama Avenue. The agenda includes updates on Lost Cove, the new tower, the Sewanee Inn and golf course project, downtown Sewanee, hospital and ambulance service, deer cull plans and a Sewanee Utility District update.

Community members are encouraged to attend this meeting, meet the committee members and discuss matters of mutual interest.

Time for Three Performing Arts Tonight

A trio of classically trained string musicians, Time for Three, will perform tonight, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in McTigue Auditorium. Be prepared for some pleasant musical surprises.

General admission tickets are $20/adult, $15/are student and $5/student. This performance is part of the 2008-09 Sewanee Performing Arts Series. Season tickets for all six events are available for $300 (366 seniors). For more information call 598-1775 or e-mail <performingarts@sewanee.edu>.

Posse Students Topic of Emeritus Association Program

The Emeritus Association will meet on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 3:30 p.m., in the Hearth Room of the Sewanee Inn. The program by Trudy Cunningham will be followed by a social hour. Members of the community are invited to attend.

Trudy Cunningham, University senior consultant for admission and advising, will bring the group up to date on the Posse students at Sewanee. The Posse Foundation provides college scholarships for students from diverse backgrounds to select colleges and universities.

Sewanee Arts and Crafts Fair Saturday, Exhibitors Announced

The Sewanee Arts and Crafts Association will hold its annual fall fair this Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the soccer practice field behind Cravens Hall off Kentucky Avenue. Admission is free, and ample parking is available.

The following exhibitors will display and sell their work: askew, watercolor paintings, prints; Jane Baker, watercolors; Matt and Linda Barry, perennial plants, herbs, clay; Clive Binkley, frames from recycled metal and wood; Tom Church, wooden bowls, bones and furniture; Church’s Stained Glass, ornaments, plaques and kaleidoscopes; Phyllis Dix, painted items, birdhouses; Sandy Gilliam, photography; Anne Griffin and Sharon Bandy, knitting, felt; Connie Hornsby, fiber art wall hangings, basketry; Tom Jarrett, driftwood art; Jasper King, chainsaw woodcarving; Bill Knight, wooden toys, lathe-turned items; Marjorie Langston, lamp-worked glass; Bill Lawson, wooden bowls, furniture and dulcimers; Debra Layne, baked and canned goods; Randy McCurdy, flowers in glass; Jeanne Jansenius, lapidary, jewelry; Mary Millsaps, beaded jewelry; Sherry Nickell, glass ornaments, sculpture; Christi Ormsby and Jean Tallec, clayware; Kathryn Ranseur, ink and pencil prints; Louise Richards, sewing, crocheting and cross-stitching; Darlene Seagroves, sewn items, hummingbird feeders; Harry Simmons, metal garden art; Lainie Simmons, wearable art, wall hangings, Jean Stephenson, bronze sculpture; June Thomas, quilts, throws, tree skirts; Hazel Tippo, salad dressings; Merissa Tobler, pottery; Carolyn Tocco, oil painting; Ray Torstenson, limited edition prints; Sarah Vance, goat-milk soaps; Carol and Glenn Vanderboom, mosaics; Ursula Vann, functional pottery; Laurel Yorel and Dan Pate, knitted dolls, baskets, lino prints, paintings.

In addition to wonderful hand-crafted items, there will be food. Ann Watkins’ lunch booth will feature hot dogs, barbecue, cheese sandwiches, quiche, carrot cake and other homemade desserts.

SPD Chief Robert White to Address Civic Association Monday

The Sewanee Civic Association will hold its dinner and meeting on Monday, Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the McGriff Alumni House. The guest speaker, Chief White has been on officer with the Sewanee Police Department for three years on a temporary basis and for the last eight months as assistant police chief.

Before his full-time employment with the department, White served for 30 years in law enforcement/ emergency management, the last six years administering the explosives detection program at Arnold Air Force Base. White and former Chief Jim Parrott have known each other since their days at Arnold Air Force Base in the early 1980s, where they served together on the police force.

Chief White said recently that it is important “to continually improve the relationship the police department has with the members of the community.” His extensive background in law enforcement, love for Sewanee, good humor and cheerful demeanor equip him well for his role.

According to Civic Association president Elizabeth Duncan, “Our first meeting in September was one of the most well-attended in recent history, and we expect another large crowd on Oct. 6. The dinner will be Moroccan beef, date, honey and prune tagine; spiced couscous with white rice.”

THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER
P.O. Box 236
Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

Presented as a public service for the Sewanee community since 1985.
Civic Association from page 1...

dried fruit and nuts; Moroccan carrot salad, naan bread and almond cake for dessert. With the new caterer, it is expected the dinner make reservations; please call 598-0105 or <ldrinen@sewanee.edu>

The Civic Association is open to all. Annual membership is $60; individual dinners are $10 and may be paid for at the door. Meetings are held in the parish hall at Oetyl Memorial Church, beginning with a 6:30 dinner buffet. The program begins at 7 p.m. Reservations are not necessary for those attending only the speaker's p.m. Reservations are not necessary for those attending only the speaker's event.

Some traffic disruption may occur around another event, the Sewanee Gala celebration for leadership donors in the Fowler Center, Texas.

JOIN US FOR LUNCH!

Home-Cooked Meals at a Bargain Price Monday thru Friday at Noon

2nd Saturdays—Go-Go Gang Outings
3rd Saturdays—Covered-Dish Luncheon, 12–2

Sewanee Senior Citizens’ Center
Ball Park Road behind the Sewanee Market • 598-0771

Smoke ‘n B’s BBQ

Welcome, University Visitors!

"The Best BBQ and Ribs around!"
...and catering!
Located at Exit 135 of I-24 at 1522, New Highway
9am–5pm Central Time

Sewanee Arts & Crafts Association (SACA)

Sewanee Fall Arts & Crafts Fair
Saturday, October 4, 2008
9am–5pm Central Time
Outside Cravens Hall in the Practice Soccer Field
Kentucky Avenue, on campus of the University of the South
Sewanee, Tennessee

FREE ADMISSION AND PARKING

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Mail your letter to the Sewanee Mountain MESSENGER, PO Box 296, Sewanee TN 37375, or come by our office, 418 St. Mary’s Ln., or send your e-mail to <news_messgr@bellsouth.net>. Please include your name, address and daytime telephone number. Preference is given to letters under 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be used. Letters are edited for space and clarity.

MESSANGER OFFICE HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER
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CLASSIFIED ADS

TS 71SEW
503 Cumberland St. W. in Cowan • 962-3272

Friday,  5 p.m.

Support and Nurturing to the Editor:

A positive appreciation of the Sewanee community and how our welcome family has felt for all these many years keeps me in a constant state of gratitude. Every school day, morning and afternoon, at the University Avenue crosswalk near the center of the Sewanee Elementary School, my children and I are warmly greeted by Chief of Police Robert White. For my boys and me, this loving and kind beginning and ending to a school day makes an enormous and positive difference in our lives. I would like to thank Chief Robert White for this outward expression of his obvious caring and loving nature. Additionally, I extend thanks to all the wonderful Sewanee police staff who support and nurture our community.

Stephen M. Fealy
Cowan
Oktobefest Food and Entertainment to Benefit Student Travel

Franklin County High School German teacher Marilyn David-heiser and her students and their families are hosting an Oktobefest this Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on South Jefferson Street in Winchester, with dinner served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and dancing until 9. Come enjoy delicious homemade German food, dances (easy German dances will be taught), songs and music. The cost is $10 for adults; $5 for those under 18. Tickets may be purchased from an FCHS German student or at the door. The proceeds will help provide spending money for the students traveling to Germany in July.

Curbside Recycling Friday

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Friday, Oct. 3, is a pickup day. Recyclable materials must be separated by type and placed in blue bags by the side of the road no later than 7:30 a.m. Please do not put out general household trash on this day. Blue bags may be picked up in the University Lease Office, 110 Carnegie Hall, at the Physical Plant Services administrative office on Alabama Avenue or at the FPS warehouse on Georgia Avenue.

Voter Registration Deadline Monday

The last day to register to vote is Monday, Oct. 6. The U.S. presidential and state general elections will be held Nov. 4. Early voting will start on Oct. 15 and continue through Oct. 30. For additional information contact the elections administrator at the Franklin County Election Commission, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., Suite 1, Winchester, 967-1893.
Obituaries

Virgil E. Ayscue
Virgil E. Ayscue, 92, died Sept. 20, 2008. Born in Franklin County, N.C., he was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, a past commander of American Legion Post 26 and a member of Berca Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his wife of 50 years, Frances Ayscue, and one great-grandchild, Kaitlynn Wynn. Survivors include his beloved companion, Ruthie Ayscue; sons, J.D. (Barbara) Ayscue and James (Cheryl) Ayscue; daughter, Patricia (Kenneth) Goll-Shirley (Mike) Wynn of Sewanee, and Barbara (Avery) Kicklighter; his twin brother, Vernon Ayscue; sister, Myrtle Finch Fuller; 16 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. Services were conducted on Sept. 23, with interment in Memorial Park Cemetery, Plant City, Fla.

Nelle Mae Elliott
Nelle Mae Elliott, age 82, of Winchester, died Sept. 25, 2008. She was preceded in death by her son, Paul C. Elliott. Born in Meta, Mo., Elliott retired from the University of the South library. She was a member of the First United Church of Christ and an active Red Cross volunteer.

Seventh-Day Adventists
Sandra Kaye Scott of Monteagle; and Nelson of Harrison; Rosa Campbell of Chattanooga; daughters, Linda (Carol) Scott of Chattanooga; daughters, Linda Nelson of Harrison; Ross Campbell of Tracy City; Brenda Sue Scott and Sandra Kaye Scott of Monteagle; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A funeral service was held on Sept. 27, at Cumberland Funeral Home with the Rev. Mike Rigby and the Rev. Marvin Brannan officiating. Burial followed at Monteagle Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Cumberland Funeral Home.

Lucia A. Yates
Lucia A. Yates, age 84, of Sewanee, died Sept. 30, 2008, in Emerald-Hodgson Hospital. She was born Dec. 29, 1923, in Sewanee, a daughter of Thomas and Jeanette Ives Green. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles McCord Yates; brother, Richard Green; and sister, Mary Ann Castleberry.

Nelle Mae Elliott
Nelle Mae Elliott, age 82, of Winchester, died Sept. 25, 2008. She was preceded in death by her son, Paul C. Elliott. Born in Meta, Mo., Elliott retired from the University of the South library. She was a member of the First United Church of Christ and an active Red Cross volunteer.

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Fire on the Mountain
Fire on the Mountain, the Episcopal Youth Coalition sponsored by St. James and Otey Parish will meet Sunday, Oct. 5, from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Fire on the Mountain is open to all area youth in grades six through 12. For more information contact Betty Carpenter at 598-5926.

EPF
The Episcopal Peace Fellowship invites you to its weekly meetings for prayer, study and work, directed toward reconciliation and peace. The fellowship meets Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Quintard Room of St. Mary's Chapel. All are welcome to join in celebrating the Episcopal faith, and attended St. James Episcopal Church.

Church Health
First Baptist Yard Sale
First Baptist Church is holding a yard sale on Friday, Oct. 3, and Saturday, Oct. 4, beginning at 8 a.m. on both days, rain or shine. The sale will support the church’s mission fund. The church is located at 239 First St., Monteagle.

Taizé Services to Start Friday
Taizé services will start on Friday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m., in St. Luke’s Chapel. Services will take place on the follow- ing first Fridays: Nov. 7, Dec. 5, Feb. 6, March 6 and April 3. For more information call Virginia Cunningham at All Saints’ Chapel, 598-1701.

This Week at Otey Parish
Former County Commissioner Louise Irwin will address the Adult Forum on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m. on candidates in local and state elections and issues facing the state and county.

The Adult Lectionary Class will study Matthew 21:33–46 and “bear- both fruits, good and evil.” The group will share coffee and dessert for discussion. The Catechumenate will meet in the Quintard Room of St. Mary’s Chapel, 598-1701. All are welcome to join in celebrating God’s love.

Catechumenate
On Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. the Catechumenate will meet in the Cushman Room of the Women’s Center on Morgan Ave. The group will share coffee and dessert before University Chaplain Tom Macie speaks on the peacemaking of the Torah and how we relate our own lives to rules and guidelines. Participants will then break into small groups for discussion. The Catechumenate meets on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. throughout the semester. All are invited. For more information please contact Lay Chaplain Seth Olson at 598-1251.
**August Emergency Services Reports**

**EMS:** Emergency Medical Service
Director Dennis Jones reports that the EMS had three runs in August.

**FIRE:** Chief David Green reports the volunteers had nine calls in the month—three alarms, two landing zones for emergency helicopters, three structure fires and one mutual aid to Monteagle.

**POLICE:** Chief Robert White reports the department patrolled 4,958 miles in August; investigated five vehicle accidents; and made 22 arrests—16 for underage consumption, one property theft, one student DUI, one nonstudent drug and three other arrests. One nonstudent speed citation was issued, 25 nonmoving violations and 23 warnings were issued. One dog was picked up for the pound.

**McCaín/Palin Headquarters Opens Saturday**

A grand opening for the McCain/ Palin headquarters will be held Sat‐ day, Oct. 4, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 422 W. Main St., Monteagle. Hot dogs, treats and cold drinks will be served throughout the day. Normal operating hours will be Monday–Friday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., and Sunday, 1–5 p.m. Signs, bumper stickers and candidate information will be available until election day, Nov. 4. For more information or to volunteer call (931) 924-6222.

**Chikamaka Band Potluck**

The Chikamaka Band of the South Cumberland and Chikamaka members and Native American Indians of Chikamaka (Chikamagaa) descent to the tribe’s monthly potluck gathering on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 4 p.m. at the Coalmont Community Center.

Socials are a great opportunity to reconnect with your heritage, get to know other Native American Indians and find out how you can become involved. For more information call (800) 989-4691, or see <www.chikamaka.org>.

**Lease Committee Agenda Deadline**

The next meeting of the Lease Committee is Wednesday, Oct. 15. Agenda items are due in the office of the superintendent of leases in Curnege Hall by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

**Kirby-Smith House Talk/ Tour Slated by STHP**

The Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 4:30 p.m. The program will begin at the French House, located at the corner of Texas Avenue and Roark’s Cove Road, where Paul Ca‐ boom will present an overview of the restoration of the Kirby-Smith House, 49 Roarks Cove Rd., the home of Michael and Joan Hurst.

After the talk all are invited to tour this architectural treasure which the Hursts have lovingly restored over the past four years. Refreshments will be served during the tour. Tourgoers and the public are very welcome, so please plan to attend and bring a friend.

**Garden Club Visits Shakespeare Garden**

The Sewanee Garden Club’s first meeting of the year was held in the Shakespeare Garden on Tennessee Avenue. Shakespeare Garden Chair Peter Shoemaker and President Connie Kelley will present a program on the garden, researched by Majil Stephens some years ago.

The 4th District U.S. Congressional Republican candidate Monty Lankford will speak to the club. Lincoln Davis or a representative has also been invited to attend.

Please call Marianne Waller at (931) 924-2878 if you plan to eat lunch.

**Benefit Yard Sale for Bryson’s Family Saturday**

A benefit yard sale for funeral expenses and for the stepchildren of Kermit Bryson will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Monteagle Tire, located next to Pizza Hut. For donation of items or information, please contact Tina Breetz at (931) 924-2257.

**Community Action**

**Pantry Sunday**

Pantry Sunday for the Community Action Committee (CAC) is Sunday, Oct. 5, for participating churches: St. James, Otey, Cumberland Presbyterian, and All Saints’ Chapel. Please bring your food offerings to Sunday services. The typical bag of groceries includes rice, beans, pasta, macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, and cans of vegetables, fruit, and soup. The cost for a complete bag is less than $15.

The CAC is an outreach ministry of Otey Parish with generous support from the Sewanee Community Chest and individuals across the Mountain. The CAC provides food, financial assistance and educational support for persons in the greater Sewanee community. For more information, contact the CAC at 598-3927.

**Tea on the Mountain**

For a leisurely luncheon
Or an elegant afternoon tea.
298 Colyar Street, US 41, Tracy City
(931) 592-4832
Reservations recommended Wednesday through Saturday
NEW HOURS 11:30-4:00

**Tea on the Fair**

**Classsic Cuts**

Jack Richardson
OPEN 9-8 THURSDAYS! Open 9-5 Mon-Tue-Wed-Fri
931-636-3875
Close to Oldham Theater
on the Square in Winchester

**Pinky, stay home these days, don’t they? The blue chair is like a “home away from home” so a simple gift card can keep them happy all year long!**

If I remember correctly, Flossie, what kept you happy was a chair for a certain professor. Wasn’t that your first restraining order?

**PARENTS AND FAMILIES, DON’T FORGET TO PICK UP A GIFT CARD FOR YOUR STUDENT! IT’S THE NEXT BEST THING TO BEING AT HOME!**

**The blue chair Bakery & Coffee Shop**

**MARKET TOO!**

41 University Avenue, Sewanee (931) 598-5434

**Electoral College: Does Your November Vote Really Count?**

Andrea Hatcher, assistant profes‐ sor of political science at the Uni‐ versity of the South, will discuss the Electoral College and how it works at the Sewanee Woman’s Club luncheon Monday, Oct. 13, at noon in Otey parish hall on University Avenue.

An optional social hour begins at 11:30 a.m.

The menu for this meeting is salmon with a creamy lemon sauce on saffron rice, fresh roasted vegetables, French bread and butter, and pum‐ kin cheesecake. A vegetarian alterna‐ tive, spinach and feta in phyllo pastry, may be substituted for the salmon.

Lunch reservations are due by noon on Friday, Oct. 10. Call Caroline Shoemaker in Sewanee (598-0982).

**Grief Support Group at St. James**

A grief support group has begun at St. James Episcopal Church, 398 Midway Rd., on second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, from 6:30–7:30 p.m. The next meeting is Oct. 8. The group is for all who have suffered the loss of a loved one.

Discussion is based on scripture and Elizabeth Kubler-Ross’s work on the five stages of grief. For information contact the Rev. Dr. Linda A. Hutton at 598-9613.

**Letter to the Editor**

Sissy Stewart in Monteagle (924- 2889) in e-mail Marianna Handler at mariannah@earthlink.net. Please specify if you prefer a vegetarian meal or need childcare when you make your reservations. If you have made a standing reservation for this year’s programs, remember to cancel your reservation if you are not able to attend.

The Sewanee Woman’s Club is open to all women in the area, and newcomers are most welcome. Working women are encouraged to attend and participate during their lunch hour.

Annual membership dues are $5, and the cost of lunch is $10. Revenue from dues and the annual fund‐ raiser is used to support community projects. The Sewanee Woman’s Club also sponsors two interest groups, the Book Club which meets the third Monday of each month at 1:30 p.m. and the Garden Club which meets the fourth Monday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

**ECW Monday**

The Rev. W.L. Bonner Jr., pastor of the Church of God in Christ in Cowan, will speak about his denomination to the Episcopal Church Women (ECW) of Otey Memorial Parish and surrounding churches on Monday, Oct. 6, at noon in Otey parish hall. The luncheon program is open to all inter‐ rested people. The light lunch costs $4; reservations are not necessary.

**Tennessee travel conditions: dial 511**

NEW! Specialty gift baskets by Ginny. Call between 11 and 2 to order yours.
Area Republicans’ Dinner and Rally

The Franklin County Republican party will join with nine adjoining counties for dinner and a rally on Oct. 9 in the Coffee County Convention Center in Manchester, of 1:14 at exit 114. A social hour begins at 5:30 p.m.; dinner will be served at 6:50 p.m. Lieutenant Governor Randy McNally will speak, and residents will meet elected leaders and candidates seeking office in the November election. Tickets are $30 per person or $55 per couple and can be purchased at FC Republicans, Headquarters, 1315 Dinhaw Shores Blvd., Winchester; by calling 967-1275 or mailing a check to FC Republican, PO. Box 205, Winchester, TN 37398. The deadline for buying tickets is Oct. 4; a portion of each ticket will benefit the various county parties directly.

Stimulus Payment Information for Zip Code Areas 37375 and 37383

According to the tax credit outreach team, the following data applies to people eligible for tax stimulus payments who are within the zip code 37375 area:

- Total who have not filed (ESP) — 56 total who have not filed over age 65 — 38; total who have not filed under age 65 — 16; percent speaking Spanish — 0.3 percent.

The tax team reported that zip code 37383 (the University) was not included in its database, indicating that fewer than 10 people have not filed from that area.

Morgan’s Steep Mountain Stone in Sewanee.

4-B, masonry fireplace & 2-car garage. MLS #966062. $460,000.

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4-B, masonry fireplace & 2-car garage. MLS #966062. $460,000.

Welcome, Sewanee Families and Friends!

Open Wed-Sat / Evenings by Appt.

237 Lake O’Donnell Rd., Sewanee

VIS-4 Mastercard accepted

F.C. Director of Schools Resigns Under Pressure

On Sept. 25, after several days of intense negotiations between Franklin County Director of Schools Charles Edmonds and members of the Franklin County School Board, the board voted six to two to accept Edmonds’ resignation, effective Sept. 30. The special meeting of the board was called by newly elected Chairman Mike Cunningham six weeks after four new members were elected to the board.

At the meeting, Edmonds distributed a statement saying he had hoped to complete his contract, scheduled to end on June 30, 2010, but that he would resign if he was treated fairly and if a majority of the board did not want to work with him. The board accepted the resignation and Edmonds’ proposed terms—payment of the remainder of his contract for this school year, 2008-09. Voting for resignation were Chris Guess, Kevin Caroland, Mike Holmes, Clejo Walker, Michelle Stovall and Cunningham; Mike Abbott and Scott Ford of Sewanee voted against it.

Prior to the vote, board members discussed Edmonds’ offer to step down. In his written statement, Edmonds said, in part, “We have a good school system that has been and will continue to be negatively impacted by division and disharmony unless something changes. Controversy will continue to work against progress.” One member of the audience, Mike Rutter, was allowed to speak because he was the only person who had filed for permission to speak at this meeting, attended by approximately 200 people. Rutter spoke in support of Edmonds: “I agree that he has been difficult for Dr. Edmonds to work with this board. Many in the audience cheered as Rutter sat down. Echoing that sentiment, a man in the audience held up a sign that read on one side, “Please Stop Fighting!” and on the other, “Help Me Learn.”

Cunningham, who for the past two years has been Edmonds’ most vocal adversary on the board, said, “I believe he [Edmonds] has been considering this. He had to be under a rock if you didn’t realize, in light of the school board election and things said during the campaign, in my heart of hearts I would be comfortable [accepting] the amount of severance, $78,000, pro- posed by Edmonds.” The offer that Dr. Edmonds has made is not a lot of money in the context of other settle- ments like this. He has $240,000 left on his contract including benefits,” said Cunningham.

Ford addressed Cunningham: “We’re here to do the best things for the children of this county. You have harassed him [Edmonds] for two years, tried to get rid of him and called him a liar in front of everyone. How has this improved education?”

Cunningham said, “The most important thing is integrity—if you want to play this game.”

Then Cunningham brought up two incidents, examples of why he believed Ed- monds should step down as director of schools. The first incident was a new employee’s failure to fill out his timesheet correctly during his first month at Broadview Elementary School. The employee turned in time sheets that recorded eight hours per day of work when he had worked for only seven hours per day of work when he had worked for only seven hours per day, according to Cunningham. Cunningham pointed to Edmonds: “Dr. Edmonds said, ‘From now on he’s (Continued on page 17)
F.C. Honor Flight for WWII Vets

Franklin County Honor Flight, a hub of the national Honor Flight Network, transports World War II veterans to the war memorials in Washington, D.C., free of charge. The organization flies veterans from Franklin, Lincoln, Moore, Coffee, Grundy and Morgan counties to the WWII, Korean, Vietnam and Marine Corps (Iwo Jima) memorials and, if possible, to Arlington National Cemetery.

One-day trips start early in the morning and end that evening. Veterans fly aboard commercial aircraft and are transported by chartered buses in Washington, D.C. For the day, at least one guardian from the area accompanies every three veterans to assist as needed. Veterans in wheelchairs have their own guardians.

Veterans interested may obtain an application by calling 691-8264. Participants are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis with priority given to those who are terminally ill. For applications to serve as a guardian call 691-8264. They must pay their own expenses, estimated at $375. There is never a charge to the WWII veterans. F.C. Honor Flight is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Tax-deductible donations may be mailed to F.C. Honor Flight, 2003 South Washington Avenue, Sewanee, TN 37383.

Sells Wins Humane Society Drawing

The Franklin County Humane Society (FCHS) announces that April Sells of Sewanee won the September drawing for a free spaying or neutering of a dog or cat. Local veterinary clinics perform the surgeries on pets of the winners.

A drawing for one free spay or neuter of a cat or dog is held at each regular FCHS monthly meeting. The next meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Best Western Inn on Dinish-Shore Boulevard. An entry form for the next drawing is printed below. All who have a pet in need of spaying or neutering are urged to enter. When a pet wins the drawing, all of Franklin County wins.

Those interested in joining the FCHS may do so for an annual membership fee of $12. New members and volunteers are welcomed.

For information about adopting a pet or the Humane Society's monthly meetings, call the Animal Harbor shelter at 962-4472, visit its website at www.fchumane.petfinder.com, or e-mail petadoption@charter.net.

Animal Harbor is open to the public on Tuesdays through Thursdays from noon to 5 p.m., Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (changes in this schedule may occur without notice).

www.sewaneemessenger.com

Thursday October 2, 2008 THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER
Motlow to Host AAUP’s Tennessee’s Fall Conference

Delphia Harris, president of the Tennessee Conference of the American Association of University Professors, will preside over the organization’s fall meeting on Saturday, Oct. 4, at Motlow College in Tullahoma.

The meeting will be held in the Marcus Technology Center on Motlow’s Moore County campus, with registration from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Motlow faculty members Linda Hasty and Jeanne Brown are coordinating arrangements for the meeting.

Guenther Celebrates 80th Birthday

Bill Guenther, emeritus professor of Sewanee, celebrated his 80th birthday at Bailey Manor in Winchester on Sept. 25. Joining him were longtime friends Marleen Allen Varner and John Bordley, pictured above.

Varner’s contact goes back to the 1960s, when she and her first husband, the late physics professor Bill Allen, moved to Sewanee at Guenther’s suggestion. The two Bills had met in the 1940s at Oberlin College.

In Sewanee they became neighbors and science colleagues. Bordley, who entered the scene in 1970, was a colleague of Guenther’s in the chemistry department until Guenther retired in the late 1980s.

Bailey Manor, on Hospital Road in Winchester, is a facility specializing in Alzheimer’s and dementia care with long-term and respite care services available. Residents require assistance with the activities of daily living but do not need the skilled care of a nursing home. Varner and Bordley observed a team of compassionate professionals caring for their dear friend at Bailey Manor.

SUD Board Reviews Long-Range and Strategic Plan Drafts

The Board of Commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District (SUD) of Franklin and Marion Counties met for a Strategic Planning Session in the morning on Sept. 23 at the SUD office building on Sherwood Road. Since May, the board has held monthly planning sessions, guided by SUD consultant Elmo Lunn, with Veteran Management Services (VMS). Based on commissioners’ input and decisions reached at these sessions, Lunn drafted a Strategic Plan and Long-Range Plan for SUD. At this session, Lunn presented the document for the commissioners’ review.

The Strategic Plan addresses how the utility will position itself from a business standpoint over the course of the next 10 years. The Long-Range Plan provides guidance on decisions that will confront the utility 20 years and 50 years from now. Lunn’s planning document also included a Five-Year Capital Improvements Plan.

Putting the need for future planning into perspective, Lunn’s document is prefaced by a quotation from former Vice-Chancellor McCrady’s 1956 report to the University of the South Trustees. The construction of Lake O’Donnell had just been completed, a project prompted in response to several years of severe drought. McCrady said, “According to our estimates the top foot of water in the lake would supply the entire needs of the community for nearly two months … it looks as if our water supply problem is solved for all times.”

Board President Doug Cameron noted that at the time, only 50 students attended the University. Lunn recommended using a 2 percent projected growth figure for planning purposes. His research showed 1.3 percent growth over the past 15 years, a figure somewhat skewed by the addition of the Jump-Off community to SUD’s supply demands. At 1.3 percent growth, SUD will exceed the safe yield from its lakes Jackson and O’Donnell supply sources in 2033. At 2 percent growth, SUD will exceed its safe yield in 2034. The projected safe-yield water supply need in 2034 is one million gallons per day (gpd), compared to SUD’s current available safe yield of 550,000 gpd.

The planning document calls for alternative water supply strategies to be online by 2035 and, with a view to more immediate strategies, calls for implementation of a Water Saver/Landscaper Program in 2009 and Water Conservation and Watershed Protection programs by 2010.

The document also budgets $50,000 for a 2009 study to investigate reuse of treated wastewater as a potable water source. Lunn recommended that the study be conducted by Dennis George from Tennessee Institute of Technology, citing George’s knowledge and expertise in spray-field technology, the wastewater disposal method at SUD’s wastewater treatment plant (WWTP).

SUD has yet to receive a reply from the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) on whether TDEC will lift the moratorium imposed on SUD in 2005 for regulation violations. The moratorium prohibits SUD from taking on new sewer customers. SUD took remedial action at the WWTP.

(Continued on page 17)
Opportunity to Serve: Community Council Seeks Representatives for Nine Vacancies

At the Sept. 22 Community Council meeting, University Provost Linda Lankewicz announced that Community Council representatives are being sought to fill vacancies in all four districts. Representatives will be chosen by ballot on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Sewanee Elementary School, in an election scheduled to coincide with the state and federal elections.

Community Council representatives whose terms end in 2008 are District 1—Marymor (Boo) Cravens and Joan Wade; District 2—Pam Byerly and Dan Ruth; District 3—Peg Palisano and William Bridges; District 4—Mary Blount.

District 1 Representative Hilda Vaughan has resigned. In addition, there is one unfilled seat open for election in District 3. Community Council representatives serve four-year terms. The individual elected to Vaughan’s District 1 seat will serve for two years to complete Vaughan’s term scheduled to end in 2010. The individual elected to the unfilled District 3 seat will serve for two years, completing the remainder of that seat’s term.

District representatives who have completed their terms may run for re-election. Representatives must reside in the district they represent. In order for a prospective candidate to be included on the ballot, the candidate must submit a petition signed by 10 registered voters from his or her district by Oct. 15. (See the accompanying maps identifying district boundaries.) Petitions are available at the SPO and the U.S. Post Office in Sewanee. Completed petitions should be mailed to the election officer, Dennis Meeks, P.O. Box 126, Sewanee, TN 37375.

In other business, Director of Physical Plant Services Marvin Pat updated Council members on campus projects.

Projects scheduled for completion by the end of September include a new fire alarm system in duPont Library; structural repairs, maintenance, new flooring, and new lighting fixtures in Convocation Hall; the new Kyle Rote Jr. Soccer/Lacrosse Field House; and the Spencer Hall addition to Woods Laboratories. Classes and labs have been held in Spencer since the start of the semester. The project came in under the $2.2 million approved budget. The Spencer Hall dedication is set for Oct. 7.

Projects completed this summer include renovation of the Bishop’s Common, Thompson Union and the University Health and Counseling Services building next to Emerald-Hodgson Hospital; new sprinkler systems at the German, EMS and Wheat House; planting and landscaping on central campus; and the conversion of the Richardson House and Armentrout House to small dormitories. Counseling Services formerly occupied the Richardson House. The Armentrout House was renamed the Green House, offering students an environment of sustainable living with backyard space for an organic vegetable garden.

In reply to the question of whether the University anticipated a trend of converting distinguished homes to student housing, Vice-Chancellor Cunningham said that was not the strategy. He said there are plans for a new residence hall on Alabama Avenue.

The decision to locate a Housing Authority office on a wooded lot on Bob Stewman Road was questioned by a resident. Lankewicz said the individual awarded the home requested that lot, and the Lease Committee approved the request. Pat explained that 10 years ago the Lease Committee researched reasonable building sites on the Domain, taking into account availability of utilities and environmental impact, and the Stewman Road lot was among the sites identified. Of those sites, only a few remain.

Domain Manager Richard Winslow said that the site was not native growth forest but had been planted in lobolly pines in the 1960s and may have been a home site in the past. Representative Boo Cravens suggested that the community should be involved in building site decisions. Vice-Chancellor Cunningham countered that while he did not believe the Community Council should review individual cases, he supported public review and recommendations when the Lease Committee next undertakes identifying prospective building sites.

District 2 representative Pam Byerly read from two letters taking issue with the lights at Regions Bank. Police Chief Robert White stated that he had received no complaints about the bank’s lighting. The Council passed a motion directing Chief White to investigate safety concerns related to the lights stipulating that Chief Financial Officer Jerry Forster confer with the bank about possible adjustments to the lights, pending Chief White’s findings.

The University Board of Trustees’ Community Relations Committee will convene on Monday, Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. and on the morning of Oct. 7 for a breakfast meeting. Council members Cravens, Byerly, Rather and Palisano will represent the Community Council at the meeting.

In other business, Director of Community Relations Committee reported that the community council will hold its annual town meeting on Monday, Oct. 6, at 4:30 p.m. in St. Mark’s Community Center on Alabama Avenue.

District 2 representative Chet Stengel announced that a benefit golf tournament was scheduled for the Sept. 27–28 weekend to raise funds for greens’ maintenance.

The Community Council meets on the fourth Monday of each month at the Senior Citizens’ Center. All meetings are open to the public.

—Reported by Leslie Lytle

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Metolius – Blue Water – Teva – Croc – Eno – Sea o Summit – Camelbak – Mountain Smith
THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSAGER  Thursday, October 2, 2008

10) THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSAGER

126 minutes • Jon Favreau • PG-13 • 2008
Iron Man
Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4, at 7:30 p.m.
Sewanee Union Theatre returns!

(www.netflix.com)

Ms. Lytle into these five stories you'll not only get it, you may be moved to join our efforts to change it.

Bob Warden, executive director of the Center on Wrongful Convictions, Bluhm Legal Clinic at Northwestern University School of Law, said, “Damn, I wish I had written this book! Leslie Lytle has done a masterful job of drawing out her subjects in interviews (as Studs Terkel might have) and telling their stories in fast-paced narratives (as John Grisham might have). ‘Execution’s Doorstep’ is a truly compelling work.”

Lytle has a master’s degree from Antioch University. She serves on the board of the Tennessee Coalition to Abolish State Killing; reports for the Sewanee Mountain Messenger; and is the editor of Local Action and Beyond, the journal of the Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace (CJJP). Lytle also serves as the executive director of the CJJP.

CINEMA GUILD NEXT WEEK
Thursday, Oct. 9: Aguirre: The Wrath of God
95 minutes • Werner Herzog • Not rated • 1972
Iron Man
Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4, at 7:30 p.m.
Sewanee Union Theatre returns!

126 minutes • Jon Favreau • PG-13 • 2008
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Grundy Area Arts Council Classes Slated for Fall

Grundy Area Arts Council (GAAC) classes for fall have been announced. Drawing and painting, taught by art educator Elizabeth Bell, will be Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Open studio is Thursdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Basic pottery, including wheel-throwing, taught by Laura Brewer with a $10 materials fee for the semester to cover clay, glazes and firing costs, begins Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Weaving techniques with Laura Brewer is offered on Thursdays, beginning today, Oct. 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. Bring your own yarn!

On Saturday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. until noon, a free interactive acrylic paint workshop from Chroma Paint will be provided.

A series of workshops on hand spinning yarn will begin later in October, dates to be announced. A plein air workshop and a photo- graphic workshop are also planned, dates TBA.

Regular classes are $40 for the eight-week session. Classes paid for individually cost $10 per class. The days and times for sessions will be determined at first meetings.

The GAAC is located in the old Grundy County High School building beside the Alma Mater Theater on Hwy. 41 in Tracy City. Page 11

Winchester Dogwood Festival Wins Awards

The International Festivals & Events Association (IFEA) paid tribute to Winchester’s International Dogwood Festival during the IFEA/Haas & Willkerson Pinnacle Awards Ceremony in Boise, Idaho. The festival won seven awards for events with budgets: gold, best hat; gold, best promotional brochure (three or fewer colors); silver, best sponsor for Winchester Utilities; silver, best vendor for Hannah Express; silver, best radio promotion; Hannah Express to WCDT Radio; silver, most creative effective/news stunts for Dary Crockett and Shadow; bronze, best media relations campaign.

Sponsored by Haas & Willkerson Insurance, the professional competition drew 1,428 entries this year from among the world’s top festivals and events. The IFEA is a nonprofit membership organization with members spanning 40 countries and five continents. For a complete list of winners and more information on the IFEA, see www.ifea.com.

Oktoberfest to Benefit Senior Center and Community Center

Come celebrate Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens’ Center with lots of food, fun and live music courtesy of Bazzania. Funds raised will benefit the Sewanee Senior Citizens’ Center and the Sewanee Community Center.

If the spirit moves you, hop up and do a polka or two! Admission is $5 for adults and $2 for seniors and children (those under 5 are free). A delicious traditional Oktoberfest meal will be served. The meal will cost $6 for adults and $3 for children 12 and under. If weather permits, some games for the kids will be organized. Everyone in the community is encouraged to come join in the fun!

“On Golden Pond” at Cannon Arts Center

The Arts Center of Cannon County’s production of “On Golden Pond” opens Friday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilma Adams Theater. The play tells the story of Norman and Ethel Thayer, an aging couple spending their 48th summer together on the shores of Golden Pond in Maine.

Their estranged daughter returns to repair the relationship and to persuade them to keep her fiancé’s 13-year-old son for the summer. Norman’s humor and Ethel’s warmth are tested as Norman’s health and spirits begin to wane. Norm’s jokes and Ethel’s warmth are tested as Norman’s health and spirits begin to wane. Norm’s jokes and Ethel’s warmth are tested as Norman’s health and spirits begin to wane. Norm’s jokes and Ethel’s warmth are tested as Norman’s health and spirits begin to wane.

Audiences young and old will enjoy this timeless story, to be presented Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from October 3 through 18. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for seniors, students or groups and may be purchased by calling (615) 563-2787 or (800) 235-9073. Tickets may be purchased online at <www.artscenterofcc.com>. The arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Hwy; west of Woodbury; approximately 20 minutes from Manchester.

Frist Center Features Rodin Sculptures

On view in Nashville’s Frist Center for the Visual Arts is “Rodin: A Magnificent Obsession.” The exhibition, featuring more than 60 bronze sculptures from small studies to monumental works by Auguste Rodin (1840–1917), will continue through Jan. 4, 2009.

The show illustrates Rodin’s entire career and includes casts of famous works such as “The Thinker,” “The Kiss” and “The Gates of Hell.” The Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Foundation, owner of the largest, most comprehensive private collection of Rodin’s work, organized the exhibition.

Rodin achieved a dynamic interplay between stasis and movement. He created tension in many of his sculptures by contrasting highly refined aspects of human anatomy and areas of unfinished clay or marble.

“The Frist Center is located at 919 Broadway in downtown Nashville. Admission is free for visitors 18 and younger and to Frist Center members. Admission is $8.30 for adults, $7.50 for seniors and military and $6.30 for college students with IDs. On Fridays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., admission is free for college students with valid college IDs. Discounts are offered for groups of 10 or more with advance reservations by calling (615) 744-3266. The Frist Center is open Mondays through Wednesdays, and Saturdays, 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m.–9 p.m.; and Sundays, 1–5:30 p.m., with the Frist Center Cafe opening at noon. For additional information call (615) 244-3360 or see the website at <www.fristercenter.org>.”
Join SES Students on International Walk to School Day Wednesday

Sewanee Elementary School will be joining schools worldwide to celebrate International Walk to School Day on Wednesday, Oct. 8. Approximately 125 SES students will walk to school along with their parents and teachers.

The event will begin at 7:40 a.m. from the University bookstore; students should arrive by 7:30. Bus riders or early drop-offs will leave after breakfast and walk with Principal Mike Maxon to the bookstore. Parents of bus riders need to complete a permission form for these students to participate.

Walkers will arrive at school at 7:55 a.m. Another special event associated with the walk will be Hats Off to Walking Day on Friday, Oct. 10. The community is invited to join in the walk to reinforce the importance of increasing physical activity among children and building connections among schools, families, and the community. Last year, 237 people participated in the walk.

What’s Cooking at SES? Monday–Friday, Oct. 6–10

LUNCH
MON: Chicken fajita, Mexican rice, pinto beans, pineapple tidbits; or stick lunch.
TUE: Corn dog, french fries, pork/beans, orange half; or loaded baked potato.
THUR: Ham/cheese sandwich on wheat, vegetable soup, crackers, apple sauce; or tuna salad.
FRI: Pizza sticks, marinara sauce, corn, fruit cup; or sack lunch.

BREAKFAST
MON: Scrambled eggs, toast, fruit or juice.
TUE: Cheeseburger on wheat, trimmings, french fries, baked beans, fruit, or yogurt sack.
THUR: Pancake-on-a-stick, syrup, fruit or juice.
FRI: Yogurt, buttered toast, fruit or juice.

Milk or juice served with all meals. Menus subject to change.

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SAS angels. J.C. Allen and Nonie Allen took a group of international students to “See Rock City” at the beginning of the school year.

Nonie Allen Named SAS October Angel

Two years ago, St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School established a volunteer support group called SAS Angels. The SAS Angels allow the school to draw on the talents and generosity of community members, past parents and friends of SAS. Angels lend support for special events, host international students at their homes and help out in countless other ways. Throughout the year, SAS will honor some of its special angels for their extraordinary service to the school, starting appropriately with Nonie Schane Allen, coordinator of SAS Angels.

Allen, a past SAS parent, has been a great friend to many of the school’s international students by welcoming them into her home during school breaks and taking them on day trips to local attractions. She is an indispensible volunteer for the school’s annual auction and Trails & Trilliums events. She has also served as substitute school receptionist and has hosted trustee dinners and other SAS parties in her home. She has been particularly helpful in identifying new residents in the area and providing them with ways to connect with the community through volunteer opportunities at St. Andrew’s-Sewanee.

If you would like to offer your volunteer talents to the SAS Angels, please contact Allen at (931) 924-1493 or <daisychain@blomand.net> or Margaret Matens at 598-3651 or mmatens@sasweh.org.

H.S. Teachers Trained to Teach Personal Finance

Nearly 200 teachers recently participated in a three-day course to prepare to teach the new Tennessee high school personal finance course. Citizens Tri-County Bank employees Dianne Mounce from the Dunlap office and Mary Campbell from the Altamont office were conference facilitators. Tennessee has added to the high school curriculum a course in personal finance that will be required beginning with students graduating in 2013.

Conference participants attended sessions on income, money management, credit and spending, and saving and investing. The course was conducted by Tennessee Jump$tart, a coalition of organizations concerned with improving the personal financial literacy of Tennessee’s youth. Tennessee Jump$tart is committed to providing quality learning opportunities for educators,” said Jackie Morgan, Tennessee Jump$tart president.

In the Jump$tart Coalition’s biennial survey, funded by the Merrill Lynch Foundation, Tennessee students correctly answered 44.8 percent of the test questions, while seniors with ACT scores 20 and below answered just 43 percent of the survey questions correctly.

The data suggest that age and problem-solving ability are important factors in students’ abilities to grasp and apply financial information,” said Laura Levine, executive director of the national coalition.

“This year’s survey underscores that while we must continue teaching personal finance to high school students, reinforcing and repeating financial literacy efforts at the college level yields positive results.”

The high school survey was given to 6,856 high school 12th graders in 40 states.

The Jump$tart Coalition® has grown to include more than 180 national partners and 48 affiliated state coalitions. The Jump$tart Clearinghouse, which lists more than 700 titles of financial literacy materials available for all, can be found at <www.jumprstartclearinghouse.org>.

A map of state-by-state financial education requirements can be found at <www.jumprstart.org> under “Legislation.”

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The University of the South will sell to the highest bidders:

Item 1: 1992 Ford Aerostar Van, VIN 1FMDA11U8SB12690, 100,000+ miles, min. bid $100.
Item 2: 1996 Chevrolet 3500 Van, VIN 1GDG51KTS842646, with 10" box with lift gate, 150,000+ miles, min. bid $1,500.
Item 3: 1992 Plymouth Voyager Van, VIN 1P4GH44R8NX212159, 100,000+ miles, min. bid $100.
Item 4: 1998 Volvo V90, VIN YV1KB9608W1132418, mileage 101,612, poor condition, min. bid $800.
Item 5: 1990 Giant Vac Truck leaf vacuum, model 6800TM, D1600 Hercules Engine, min. bid $500.
Item 6: Tomatoe lift gate with aluminum deck, min. bid $150.
Item 7: Metal Band Saw, min. bid $25.
Item 8: Bruckhaus & Page B555, min. bid $25.
Item 9: Box Blade, 1/2", min. bid $25.
Item 10: Tires, changed, old style, semi-pneumatic, min. bid $25.
Item 11: Bush Hog 5.8, King Kutter, min. bid $55.
Item 12: John Deere 935 Tractor, front mower mount, diesel, TrMaX FlailDeck Series II 72”, min. bid $2,000.
Item 13: Tractor disc, 5", min. bid $25.
Item 14: 2000 Ford Windsor, VIN 1FMDG5419BA46873, Trans & power steering need repair/replace - $1,000 min. bid.
Item 15: Drill Press, Dayton 6 speed drill press, poor condition, approximately 15 years old. No min. bid.
Item 16: 1990 Horse Trailer, 24 ft. Supreme Series, 5 horses, slant load, good condition, 9900 GVW, min. bid $1,500.
Item 17: 1998 Massey Ferguson 55 hp diesel run, min. bid $100.

Questions and/or scheduled inspections can be made by calling Dan Sargent at 931-598-1592. Inspections will be limited to October 6–9 between 1:00 and 4:55 p.m.

All sales are AS IS CONDITION, NO WARRANTY, NO RETURN. Cash or cashier’s check is required for payment with seven (7) days to remove items from University property.

All bids must be received at the work order desk in Physical Plant Building on Georgia Avenue, by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9.
Generous Grants
Fund Sewanee Diversity, Social Justice Initiatives

The School of Theology has received substantial grants from the Jessie Ball duPont Fund and the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations to expand initiatives in promoting diversity and building social justice leadership within the seminary community. According to the Rev. Dr. Walter Brownridge, associate dean for community life and project director, “We will combine cultural diversity, antiracism training and creation of inclusive community initiatives with learning new skills that will improve our seminarians’ leadership abilities in ministering to congregations. Diversity in seminary education is vitally important.”

An Arthur Vining Davis grant of $199,500 will enhance connections with historically black colleges and universities through Sewanee’s Summer Discernment Institute (<www.sewanee.edu/lillyproj/lisd.html>), which was established in 2002 by a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. The institute gives college students from across the nation the opportunity and funding to explore a call to be ordained or serve as a lay minister through paid summer internships.

The Arthur Vining Davis grant will be used to raise the profile of Sewanee among a diverse population of students by hosting annual “Am I Called?” events for minority postulants and discerners, sponsored by the Episcopal Church’s Office of Ethnic Congregational Development. The School of Theology will strengthen denominational connections by expanding its Programs Center’s annual scholar-in-residence and bishop-in-residence sabbaticals to include clergy and lay leaders on the national and diocesan levels who will have an impact on the seminary’s ability to recruit minority students. Scholarship support is an essential component of promoting diversity. Funds from the Arthur Vining Davis grant will establish more scholarships, inviting students to choose Sewanee.

The second grant of $106,000 from the Jessie Ball duPont Fund will work in tandem with the grant from Arthur Vining Davis to fund the creation of a Social Justice Ministry and Mission Program that will enhance graduates’ abilities to lead congregations in social justice initiatives. Each year, Sewanee will send seminarians to the National Leadership Training Program organized by the Gamaliel Institute, an organization that focuses on building social justice leadership in congregations. The seminary will work with the Kaleidoscope Institute, a national organization that has developed a diversity training program for congregations and communities of faith. Students will be trained as associates of the institute and will return to campus, using their training and experience to mentor other students.

The Very Rev. Dr. William S. Stafford, dean of the School of Theology, emphasized the importance of these new directions for seminary education, made possible by the generosity of the Jessie Ball duPont Fund and the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations. “When God raised Jesus from the dead, it opened a way of ongoing transformation and reconciliation to everyone everywhere,” said Stafford. “These new programs will bring together serious theological perspectives, deep prayer and concrete practices that will equip our graduates to help spread that work of reconciliation. To make the School of Theology a more adequate sign and instrument of God’s kingdom, we need students and faculty from more backgrounds, races and nations than we have heretofore enjoyed, while embracing everyone who has helped build up the School of Theology for so long.”

The Rev. Dr. Eric Law (pictured right) speaks with Jim McDonald, a senior from the Episcopal Diocese of Arkansas. Law, the director of the Kaleidoscope Institute, led a workshop for seminarians in 2008, helping them to develop skills, spirituality and discipline needed to become congregational leaders in social justice.
The superior skill and experience of the Chattanooga Men eventually took their toll on a determined Sewanee rugby team that just would not quit on Sept. 27. The teams spent the first 20 minutes battling for possession and territory before 'Nooga struck, when its outside center made a break off the back of a 20-meter scrum to run in a try under the posts for an easy conversion and a 7-0 lead. Sewanee players struck back after losing flanker Tee Neely to injury with the introduction of alumnus and former rugby club president Richard "Honky" McCord at prop. Freshman rookie Corey Allen broke through the tight Chattanooga defense to score his second try, which captain Mark Wicker converted, to tie the score at 7-7 going into halftime.

After the break, Chattanoogas DePauw Prevails over Sewanee
DePauw struck Sewanee early with a field goal on its first drive to set the pace for the first half in Green Castle, Ind., on Sept. 27. DePauw led 21-7 at halftime, and despite Sewanee’s 13-3 scoring margin in the second half, the DePauw Tigers prevailed 27-20 in the SCAC football action.

After DePauw’s opening field goal, the host Tigers scored three touchdowns in the second quarter to give them a 24-0 lead. Sewanee began its rally late in the first half with an interception by Chalankis Brown on Sewanee’s own three-yard line that the 2007 All-SCAC selection then returned 97 yards for a defensive touchdown. Brown had four picks last week and is leading the SCAC in interceptions so far.

After a scoreless third quarter, Sewanee made a run at DePauw, securing a pair of Patrick Shelton touchdown passes to senior Chris Murphy and Jacob Adams. The visiting Tigers brought the score to within seven and then got the ball back with two minutes left, only to fall short as the clock ran out, leaving the final tally at 27-20 in favor of DePauw.

On defense, Sewanee senior Tyler Brantley had 10 total tackles, while Brown and former All-American Knight each had eight tackles on the day.

Brown Named to D3Football.com’s Team of the Week
Sophomore defensive back Chalankis Brown (Millbrook, Ala.) has been named to the D3Football.com team of the week for his outstanding performance on Sept. 20, according to Pat Coleman of D3Football.com. D3Football.com is a major national source for information about Division III football.
Women’s Soccer Shuts Out Hendrix and Rhodes

In SCAC women’s soccer action on Friday, Sept. 26, the Tigers shut out Hendrix, 3-0, and on Sunday, Sept. 28, shut out Rhodes.

In the first half of the Hendrix game, Emily Ezell scored Sewanee's first goal on a Fred Butler assist. Evey Gannaway followed up with a goal to give the Tigers the two-goal first-half edge. Audrey Jernigan secured the final 3-0 score in the second half with her 78th minute unassisted goal. Sewanee outshot Hendrix, 14-3, and took three corners compared to five for Hendrix. Elizabeth Walker was the goalkeeper for the Tigers and pulled a 3-0 SCAC shutout.

The Mountain Lions are now 5-4-1 overall.

SAS Girls’ Varsity Soccer Report

The St. Andrew’s-Sewanee girls’ varsity soccer team traveled to Nashville Sept. 23 to take on last year’s regional champions, the University School of Nashville.

The Mountain Lions came out strong. Senior Mercedes Burleyson and freshman Allyson Ridley did a good job of distributing the ball throughout the midfield. Much of SAS’ attack came out of the left flank with crosses from senior Mady Midgett. Senior forward Sarah Carter and freshman Sadie Shackelford both had beautiful shots on goal, while the defense was controlled and organized by senior goalkeeper Rachel Pope and juniors Zoe Petropoulos and Hannah Barry. Unfortunately, seven minutes into the second half USN blasted home a shot just inside the penalty box, giving them the winning goal.

The Mountain Lions fought hard till the end, but could not find the equalizer. “We played hard,” commented Coach Burns. “We created scoring opportunities that, unfortunately, we weren’t able to put away. The good news is that we get to see them again in the regional tournament, and we can’t wait for the rematch!”

On Saturday, Sept. 27, the Mountain Lions were on the road again at Huntland High School. The first 20 minutes of the match were back-and-forth with both teams fighting to control the match. Then the Mountain Lions found their rhythm and took charge. Senior Midgett struck first, with eight minutes remaining in the first half. In the second half SAS dominated play, outshooting the Hornets 9-2. Ten minutes into the half, junior Barry came out of the back to score off a free kick from Burleyson. A few minutes later, Ridley hammered one home off an assist from sophomore Marianne Sanders. Despite being up 3-0 the Mountain Lions continued to press forward, with senior Sarah Carter just missing the net by inches and Shackelford hitting the cross bar in the last 10 seconds of the match.

The Mountain Lions are 5-4-1 on the season.

Shaver Takes Second, Mountain Lions Improve in Chattanooga

Each St. Andrew’s-Sewanee runner improved his or her time from the last meet by over a minute as the Mountain Lion cross country team raced at Greenway Farms in Chattanooga on Sept. 23. Senior Daniel Shaver (Sewanee) ran a personal best 17:26, good for second place overall. For the girls, Redley Stewart (Winchester) took the top team spot, capturing seventh place of 141 with her 21:28 mark. Hall Gipson (Coalmont) and Carly Westling (Sewanee) also dropped minutes off their previous times and ran well.

The boys team finished 17th of 21, topping Boyd Buchanan, Grace Baptist, Bledsoe County, and Cteha (home school). Houston Jones (Sewanee) hit the sub-20 minute mark with a 19:39.26, good for 57th place. Other SAS boys who ran well were Felix Huo (Nordrhein-Westfalen, Germany), Cory Cho (Gyeonggi-Do, Korea), Scott Owsley (Sewanee) and Allen Tubbs (Webb, Miss.).

SAS Lions Downed by Brainerd

The SAS Mountain Lion football team fell to David Brainerd 34-0 on Sept. 26. Bob Hurst and Sean Hershman led the team in tackles with 6 each. Sophomores Seth Morris, Elijah Cantrell, Justin Thomas, Storm Hill, Seth Burns and Allan Duggar made significant contributions, along with freshman Evan Morris.

The Mountain Lions are off this week. They will host Pickett County in their final home contest on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 1:30 p.m.

Admissions Sneak Preview Sunday, October 26, 2 P.M.

St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School

inspiring curiosity

Thursday October 2, 2008 THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER 15
Men’s Tennis Knocked Out in Atlanta ITA Regionals

The Sewanee men’s tennis team opened its 2008 fall season on Sept. 27, hosted by Emory for the Wilson/ITA Men’s Southern Championship Regional Tournament. The event featured top players from Division III schools. Players represented Emory, Centre, Sewanee, North Carolina Wesleyan, Huntingdon, Birmingham-Southern, Methodist, Oglethorpe, Averett, Rhodes, Millsaps and Mississippi College.

Charlie Boyd (Nashville) and Henry Litchfield (Oklahoma City), seeded second in the doubles portion of the event, stopped their singles run in the round of 32 after a first round win. Jay Hill (Greenville, S.C.) and Will Holloway (Augusta, Ga.) won in round one doubles, only to fall 8-6 to Lopp and Kaufman in round two.

The Sewanee women will host the ITA women’s regionals this weekend on Sept. 26.

Men’s Soccer Wrap-up

In men’s soccer, Rhodes beat Sewanee 2-0 and shut out Hendrix 1-0 on Sept. 26.

Sewanee outshot Rhodes 22-6 in SCAC men’s soccer action on Sept. 28, but none of the Tiger shots found the back of the net, and Rhodes took home the 2-0 league win.

On Sept. 26 Sewanee scored its only goal late in the first half on a Brad Wills (Snellville, Ga.) unassisted goal to shut out Hendrix in Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference men’s soccer on the Mountain. For the Tigers, newcomers Matt Hale (Ft. Worth, Texas) and Will Holloway (Augusta, Ga.) won in round one doubles.

This Week’s Home Games

See page 20
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work eight hours. " Cunningham said that the aide's paycheck was "$200 more than it should have been. " (This error or misunderstanding about the timesheet has since been rectified and the money repaid to the district, according to board member Ford in a phone conversation with this reporter the day after the meeting.) According to Cunningham, the timesheet error was grounds for just cause dismissal. "I do not agree with what you've said," Edmonds replied. "I do not want to respond any more because there could be a legal action." Ford said, "I have the School Board Code of Ethics," and he proceeded to read several statements that all board members swear to uphold: "I will think of children first. I will not criti-
cize employees publicly, I will support the director of schools as the admin-
istrator. I will refer all complaints to the director of schools. I will refrain from using my position for personal or partisan gain.

Cunningham then brought up the second incident: A person was hired to teach middle school reading who has never taken an education course. Cunningham said that certified employees from inside the school system would have been better choices for filling this position.

Edmonds responded that at the last board meeting (Aug. 14), "the board voted 'to fill positions from within when possible.' Regarding the individual hired to teach middle school reading, Edmonds said that the person "was hired by the principal. I did not know her or interview her. I did not think we could fill the position from within. I supported the decision when I found out about it. It was not appropriate to use an administrator who hasn't taught in 25 years. I do not recall having to consult with the board on every hire."

Abbott said he had been talking to a friend the night before who best de-
scribed the animosity of some board members toward Edmonds. "This is a witch hunt!" Abbott continued. "I will not spend a single taxpayer dollar to defend a suit because Dr. Edmonds is capable of running the schools well." Cunningham said, "A lot of people have said we need a change.

Abbott pointed out that the previ-
ous school board had not followed through on its members' agreement "to develop and give to Dr. Edmonds goals and objectives for the district. We've never done this." Abbott also said that all board members had sworn to direct all complaints received from their constituents to Edmonds, but for the past two years not all mem-
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Edmonds said, "I had a strong be-
lief that it was going to be difficult to move forward. This is a fair settlement. I don't want to put the school board through litigation. If this is approved, I will leave next Tuesday [Sept. 30]. This school system is great; the teachers are great; the employees are great."

A verified amount of severance pay was not stated at the meeting, though in a conversation with the Messenger the day after the meeting, Ford said that a handout he had received at the special board meeting listed the amount of Edmonds' remaining salary for this academic year as $87,706; the reimbursement for unused vacation days amounted to $30,791. Ford also said he regretted Edmonds' departure now, when several construction proj-
era are underway, as Edmonds was adept at overseeing construction and keeping cost overruns down. After the meeting, 100 or more people lined up to shake Edmonds' hand, to thank him and to wish him well. The next regular meeting of the E.C. School Board will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9, at a location to be announced.

—Reported by Kathy Hammaren

Community Center Board to Meet

The Sewanee Community Center’s board meets at 10 a.m. on the second Wednesday of the month; everyone is welcome to attend. The next meet-
ing is Oct. 8. If you are interested in serving the community as a board member or adding your name to the membership roll, please contact Rachel Petreopoulos at <rpetreopoulos@gmail.com> or 598-0682.

F.C. Director of Schools Resigns

from page 6 . . .

and has been in compliance with TDEC regulations for more than two years. New TDEC officials who have joined the agency are not familiar with SUD’s unique wastewater treat-
ment system, in which vegetative transpiration plays a role in the water treatment process. Lunn proposed that the study investigating reuse of treated wastewater would contribute to focusing TDEC’s attention on the manner in which SUD’s WWTP functions. The Long Range Plan calls for implementation of a wastewater reuse program by 2028.

In a related area, the Strategic Plan calls for continuing with repair of SUD’s wastewater collection system, a project initiated in 2003. Since then, 25 percent of the collection system has been replaced at a cost of nearly $1 million. Inflow and infiltration of groundwater into the collection system was a major factor leading to the 2005 WWTP violation, since the WWTP could not effectively and effi-
ciently process the excess water.

The commissioners will review the planning document for possible revisions in wording. Lunn will pres-
ent the document for final approval at the next planning session on Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. in the SUD office building on Sherwood Road.

—Reported by Leslie Lytle

SUD Board Reviews Draft Plans

from page 8 . . .

FINLEY LANE, SEWANEE. PHOTO BY LYN HUTCHINSON

F.C. Director of Schools Resigns from page 6 . . .

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F.C. Director of Schools Resigns

from page 6 . . .
Nature Notes

Local Snakes

The Tennessee Herpetological Society Conference, held here September 25 and 26, was a great success. David Haskell and the biology staff were very helpful, according to Harry Yeatman. This week's column deals with our local snakes. In spite of cold nights, the Yeatman's minnow trap captured four different species of snakes during two weeks in September. The first was a Black Rat Snake (Elaphe obsoleta obsoleta)—thick-bodied with keeled scales, black except for a white throat and about five feet long. Two days later, a five-foot-long, skinny, smooth-scaled Northern Black Racer (Coluber constrictor constrictor) entered the trap. Earlier, a banded, smooth-scaled Eastern Milk Snake (Lampropeltis triangulum triangulum) was the trap's guest. All these snakes were released in safe, appropriate places. For instance, the milk snake went to the barn to eat rats and mice. The others were released in Deep Woods to eat small rodents and smaller snakes of various species.

New Arrivals

Mollee Annah McDonald

Mollee Annah McDonald was born on Sept. 28, 2008, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center to Amanda and Leslie McDonald of Winchester. She weighed 8 lbs., 4 oz. and measured 18.5 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Bobby and Natalie Nunley of Tracy City and Rachel Haynes of Monteagle. Her paternal grandmother is Brenda Sue McDonald of Cowan.

Haley Joy Prince

Haley Joy Prince was born on Sept. 25, 2008, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center to Tammy Prince and Lynn Green of Decherd. She weighed 6 lbs., 7 oz. and measured 19 inches in length. She has two sisters, Alexis and Jessica.

Maternal grandparents are Wayne and the late Donna Joe Prince, and paternal grandparents are Sue and the late Roger Lappin.

Theodore Ellis Hille Michaels

Theodore (Theo) Ellis Hille Michaels was born on Sept. 28, 2008, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center to Robin Tansill Hille Michaels and David Christian Michaels of Sewanee. He weighed 8 lbs., 14 oz. and measured 19 inches in length. He has one sister, Reese Tansill Hille Michaels.

Maternal grandparents are John and Tansill Hille of Huntingtonon, Pa., and paternal grandparents are Thomas and Judith Michaels of Birmingham, Ala.

Georgie Kaye Wallace

Georgie Kaye Wallace was born on Sept. 22, 2008, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center to April Watkins and Edward Wallace of Sherwood. She weighed 5 lbs., 13 oz. and measured 18 inches in length. She has five siblings: Dylan, Jacob, Kelly, Susan, and Edward Jr.

Maternal grandparents are Kaye and Andy Watkins, and paternal grandparents are Georgie and James Wallace.

Weather will be updated next week.

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netes, appliances. 2-acres setting. No pets, no smokers. 1 month security, 3 nights. References. $500/mo. (931) 831-4307

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From Bard to Verse
by Scott and Phoebe Bates

... Give me a cabin in the woods
Where not a human soul intrudes;
Where I can sit beside a stream
Beneath a balsam bough and dream,
And every morning see arise
The sun like bird of paradise;
Then go down to the creek and fish
A speckled trout for breakfast dish,
And fry it at an ember fire—
Alth there's the life of my desire.

Alas! I'm tied to Wall Street where
They reckon me a millionaire,
And sometimes in a day alone
I gain a fortune o'er the phone.
Yet if I be a man made
And here I ply this sorry trade
Y et I to be a man was made,
I gain a fortune o'er the phone.

—From “Sentimental Shanty” by Robert Service

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SEW SCHOLARSHIPS, BC HEARTH RM
Pre-Business, Torian Rm, duPont,
3:00 pm Founder’s Day Panel Discussions,
luncheon follows
12:30 pm Founder’s Day Convocation, All Sts,
12:00 pm MESSENGER classified ad d’line
10:30 am Bingo, Senior Citizens Ctr, till 11:45
8:30 am Iyengar yoga, Sew Cmty Ctr, till 9:40
7:30 pm T’ai Chi, Otey parish hall
7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey parish hall
7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
6:30 pm Women’s Bible study, Otey
4:30 pm Choral Evensong, All Saints
4:00 pm Unison Compline, All Saints
3:30 pm Men’s Bible study, Otey
3:00 pm Community Eucharist, COTA
2:30 pm Meditation Group, COTA
2:00 pm Women’s Bible study, Otey
1:30 pm Mendicant prayer, Trinity Church
11:00 am Holy Eucharist, Trinity Church
9:30 am Morning Prayer, Trinity Church
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine’s
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Trinity Church
7:00 am Holy Eucharist, Trinity Church
6:00 pm Evening Service, Trinity Church
5:45 pm Community Eucharist, COTA
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine’s
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
3:30 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
3:00 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
2:00 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
1:00 pm T’ai Chi, Otey parish hall
11:00 am Chair exercise, Senior Ctr, till 11:45
9:30 am CAC open, Otey, till 1:30
8:30 am Body Recall, Community Center
8:10 am Morning Prayer, COTA
8:00 am Morning Prayer, Trinity Church
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Trinity Church
7:00 am Morning Prayer, Trinity Church
6:30 am Evening Service, Trinity Church
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
3:30 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
3:00 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
2:30 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
2:00 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
1:30 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
1:00 pm Blessing of the Animals, St. James
12:00 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
11:00 am Holy Eucharist, Trinity Church
10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service
10:00 am Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
9:30 am Holy Eucharist, Trinity Church
9:00 am Children’s Church School
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, Trinity Church
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Trinity Church
7:00 am Morning Prayer, Trinity Church
6:30 am Evening Service, Trinity Church
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
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11:00 am Holy Eucharist, Trinity Church
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8:00 am Morning Prayer, Trinity Church
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Trinity Church
7:00 am Morning Prayer, Trinity Church
6:30 am Evening Service, Trinity Church
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
3:30 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
3:00 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
2:30 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
2:00 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
1:30 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
1:00 pm Blessing of the Animals, St. James
12:00 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
11:00 am Holy Eucharist, Trinity Church
10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service
10:00 am Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
9:30 am Holy Eucharist, Trinity Church
9:00 am Holy Eucharist, Trinity Church
8:10 am Morning Prayer, Trinity Church
8:00 am Morning Prayer, Trinity Church
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Trinity Church
7:00 am Morning Prayer, Trinity Church
6:30 am Evening Service, Trinity Church
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Church
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