

Turrell Creates Kid's Guide to Worship

Jennie Turrell started drawing sheep on bulletins to entertain her young son in church a few years ago. And together they created a full-fledged book that is a prayer book for children, one that mirrors the Book of Common Prayer, with accurate liturgical language and rhyming poems for young ears.

"I wanted Will to worship with me," Turrell said recently. "When he was little, I didn't want to send him away to the nursery. I wanted him to experience the service." So she created "Let Us Pray," a children's guide to the Eucharist, which Church Publishing issued in July.

On Sundays, Turrell is, as she describes it, "not a single parent, but I am often alone with a child in church." Her husband, Jim, is a professor of liturgy at the School of Theology and a priest associate at All Saints' Chapel, where the family worships.

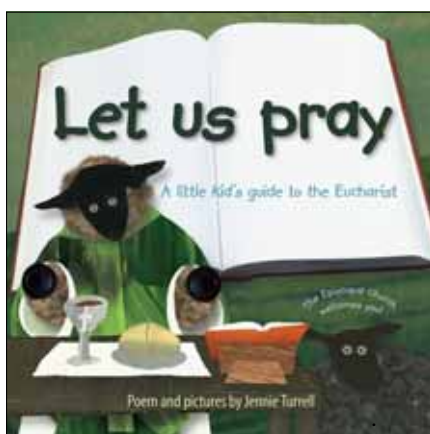
"The project started with me whispering in Will's ear—there's the choir... here's the cross... what color are the vestments?—to keep him engaged. But there's only so much 'I Spy' you can play during the service, so I started drawing pictures for him on the bulletins. Sheep became the people in my drawings," she said. Keeping Will engaged in the service was important to her and to Jim because the other ways of keeping a child quiet in church were unsatisfying.

"I came home on Sundays knowing a lot more about the T-Rex than I did about Jesus because we'd spent the hour looking at dinosaur books," Turrell said. "I realized that he wasn't worshipping in the fullest sense, nor was I."

It began with sheep sketched on bulletins, then sheep on pieces of plain paper, then the service loosely sketched out on a stack of paper illustrated with the sheep. Over time, Turrell said she realized that she wanted to continue creating this book. She began by painting the sheep, and it evolved from there into the mixed-media digital collage that adorns "Let Us Pray."

Turrell's initial plan was to self-publish the book for family and friends. But after people saw it, they encouraged her to seek a traditional publisher.

There were Episcopal books about children's worship, she said, but there



Sir Fazle Hasan Abed



Rayford High



Charles Wright

International Development Leader to Give Founders' Day Address

Sir Fazle Hasan Abed, founder and chairman of the world's largest development organization, will deliver the Founders' Day address and receive an honorary doctor of civil law during the Oct. 17 Founders' Day Convocation at the University of the South. The Founders' Day ceremony, at noon in All Saints' Chapel, will include the conferral of two additional honorary degrees and the induction of new members into the Order of Gownsmen.

The University will confer upon the Rt. Rev. Rayford High, provisional bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Fort Worth, an honorary doctor of divinity; U.S. Poet Laureate Charles Wright will receive an honorary doctor of letters.

Undergraduate students will join the Order of Gownsmen, Sewanee's academic honor society body responsible for maintaining the spirit, traditions and ideals of the University. Because the Convocation falls at the beginning of Family

Weekend, many parents will be on campus to see the "gowning."

Leading up to the Convocation, Abed will give a public talk Oct. 15, and Wright will read from his work Oct. 16. [See related story on page 6.]

Sir Abed is the founder and chairperson of BRAC. Formerly the Bangladesh Rural Advancement Committee, BRAC supports lasting change by giving the poor the tools to lift themselves out of poverty. Under Sir Abed's leadership, BRAC grew in the span of four decades to become the largest development organization in the world. Educated at both Dhaka and Glasgow universities, Sir Abed was a senior executive when the 1971 Bangladesh Liberation War changed his life. He left his job and devoted himself to Bangladesh's war of independence. After the war, Sir Abed returned to the newly independent

(Continued on page 6)

Meet & Greet with Trustees on Wednesday

The Trustee Community Relations Committee and Sewanee Community Council invite the public to a "meet and greet" gathering at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the American Legion Hall.

Come visit with Trustee representatives who are keenly interested in the Sewanee community and the people who serve as representatives on the Sewanee Community Council.

Sondheim Musical Opens Oct. 17

Theatre/Sewanee will present "Side By Side By Sondheim," a musical revue celebrating the wit and genius of Stephen Sondheim, one of musical theatre's most influential artists.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, October 17–18; 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 19; and 7:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 23–25. All performances are in the Tennessee Williams Center.

The review features music from "Company," "Follies," "A Little Night Music" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The production will feature 10 student singers. "Side By Side By Sondheim" is directed by Peter Smith, with musical direction by Katherine Anderson, scenery and lighting by Dan Backlund, costumes by Jennifer Matthews, choreography by Courtney World, Chase Brantley and Josie Guevara-Torres, and technical direction by John Marshall.

Admission is free, but seating is limited. Reservations are available by email, <mcook@sewanee.edu>.

Mountain T.O.P. Awarded Grant for Home Repairs

Mountain T.O.P. (MTOP), based in Grundy County, has been awarded a grant of \$46,304 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development Housing Preservation Grant (HPG) program.

The funds will be used in Grundy County to do minor and major home repairs using volunteer labor. MTOP and USDA Rural Development have an established relationship and have worked with many families in Grundy County to make home improvements. Because of MTOP's use of volunteer labor, all grant funds are used for materials, allowing them to help more families.

Since 2007 MTOP has been awarded a total of \$266,304 in HPG grants. During these same years, MTOP leveraged HPG funds with volunteer labor and additional donations at an estimated value of \$701,333. At the end of this grant cycle, MTOP will have assisted approximately 42 families with necessary repairs to their homes.

"While these numbers are impressive, the really impressive marker is the value of the volunteer," said Julie Willems Keel, MTOP's program manager of the HPG. "These numbers show that over 70 percent of the value that is put into homes in this area comes from the volunteers. Through purchasing materials, the dollars that come from the HPG unlock the ability for us to use the skills of willing individuals. Without the HPG, we wouldn't be able to utilize volunteers."

The HPG allows MTOP to work with families who otherwise would not qualify for assistance. Because MTOP is a partnership ministry and not a charity, each family gives something toward the completion of their project.

"This news gives us hope that we can continue helping our neighbors in real, life-altering ways," said the Rev. Ed Simmons, MTOP executive director. "We are grateful to all who are involved in the selection process."



Samuel R. Williamson

Williamson Hosted by Library Friends & Finding Your Place

Friends of the Library of Sewanee and the Finding Your Place program are hosting a public lecture by historian and former Vice-Chancellor Samuel R. Williamson, at 3:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17, in Convocation Hall. Williamson will talk about "The Start of the First World War: What Happened and Why It Still Matters." A reception will follow the lecture.

Williamson, the 14th vice-chancellor of the University of the South (1998–2000) and professor of history emeritus, has written extensively on the origins of the First World War. His books include "The Politics of Grand Strategy: Britain and France Prepare for War, 1904–1914," "Austria-Hungary and the Origins of the First World War" and "July 1914—Soldiers, Statesmen and the Coming of the Great War: A Brief Documentary History." He has lectured often on the topic at Cambridge, Oxford, Vienna, Harvard and most recently as a keynote lecturer at Queen Mary University in London at an international conference on the start of the First World War.

Williamson is also the author of "Sewanee Sesquicentennial History: The Making of the University of the South," the first comprehensive history of the institution. Making full use of the University's rich archival resources and of many interviews, the book examines and re-examines Sewanee's past: from the original concepts underlying its creation to the desperate struggle after the Civil War to become a distinctive and effective Episcopal university in the South.

For more information about the event or Friends of the Library, contact Judy Rollins at 598-1265 or email <jrollins@sewanee.edu>.

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

GET FACTS BEFORE VOTING

To the Editor:

There is less than a month prior to time for mid-term voting. Misinformation is running rampant as candidates are struggling to win votes. Misleading information is being brought to our attention every day. It is vitally important that every person have correct facts regarding the individuals seeking election.

One example is information regarding the number of times President Obama has issued executive orders. The website <Snopes.com> found one false report that said "President Obama has issued a whopping 923 executive orders." This erroneous report went on to say "that the President is determined to take control away from the House and the Senate." The report gave the numbers of the orders 10,990–11,921.

However according to the Federal Register, to date the president has only issued a total of 183 executive orders, numbers 13,489–13,672. President Ronald Reagan issued 381 executive orders; George H. W. Bush, 166; William Clinton, 364; and George W. Bush, 291.

Since there are any number of candidates running, one needs to research each one for whom you are going to vote. Our country is at such a critical time that we all need to make certain accurate information is available before going into the voting booth. So get the correct information and then go to the polls and vote.

Clark Baker, Sewanee ■

PEOPLE'S CLIMATE MARCH

To the Editor:

I walked with many Americans in the People's Climate March in New York City on Sept. 21. The trip was organized by a Sierra Club member from Arkansas. As three of us Marion Countians met the bus in Nashville, here came a van of Sewanee students! On the way we visited the Climate Change Institute in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Three scientists presented their research; one told that he used to be a serious skeptic regarding human impact on our climate, but he is thoroughly convinced now.

Early Sunday morning, we rode across the Hudson River into the heart of New York. Excitement built in the crowd. Five hundred buses brought marchers from all over the



Sewanee Elementary students, staff, families and community members celebrated International Walk to School Day on Sept. 30. Among the 200 participants were (above, from left) Trey Cash, Tanner King, Kody Hawkins, Layla Gilliam, Isabel Patterson and Eli Thompson. When they arrived at school "Stripes," the SES mascot, welcomed them, and Chasity Williams and the SES cafeteria staff provided a healthy snack. The event was organized by PE Coach David Gilliam.

USA! I chatted with two New Yorkers, both of whom were friendly and one of whom has a relative in Sewanee! The march start was delayed because of the huge crowd. The planned moment of silence actually happened, and it was chilling. Interesting signs, marchers playing music and creative chants made the march enthralling! 400,000 people made their voices heard. A policeman spoke to an Arkansas couple and said he had never seen a crowd like that in 19 years on the job.

Beautiful interfaith service after the march, then the long drive straight through to home. On board the bus, we watched "Cowspiracy," which I encourage you to see. The four-day trip wiped us out, but it was worth it.

Anne Grindle, Sewanee ■

DIFFERENT VIEW ON FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:

The letter by Thomas F. Phelps, M.D., misses the mark on the First Amendment. The first five words of the Amendment read "Congress shall make no law..." which relates in no way to a private college canceling a movie showing (just as a store being "gun-free" doesn't violate the Second Amendment). In contrast, the movie "Fahrenheit 451" effectively portrays the governmental destruction of free speech.

The canceled film "Obvious Child" has been described by some as an "abortion romantic comedy" (to me, a strange mix of words). Perhaps the College, representing a number of Christian dioceses, had second thoughts. (The movie is readily available from Netflix and Winchester's Walmart.)

Much better examples, in my mind, of on-campus suppression of speech are the Ayaan Hirsi Ali at Brandeis University or Condoleezza Rice at Rutgers University episodes. Those were "heckler's vetoes," not First Amendment violations.

The existence of "public radio" raises far more of a First Amendment concern than a private college canceling a movie.

Bill Kershner, Sewanee ■

ANGELFEST THANK YOUS

To the Editor:

Thank you to everyone who came out Friday, Sept. 26, to the Fourth Annual Sewanee AngelFest. A special thanks to the Sewanee police who helped keep everyone safe while folks moved between events on both sides of Hwy. 41A, the volunteers who filled in where we needed them, our marvelous participants in the family fun and dog events, and our own remodeling team who helped in countless ways behind the scenes. It was fun for us to see the community enjoying such a gorgeous evening in Sewanee, and just what we were hoping for.

Joseph and Alyssa Sumpter
and Joseph's Remodeling Solutions
Sewanee ■

MESSENGER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Thursday—Production Day
9 a.m. until pages are completed
(usually mid-afternoon)
Friday—Circulation Day
Closed

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Columbus Day Closings

Columbus Day is Monday, Oct. 13. All federal, state and county offices will be closed, as will most banks.

University offices will be open, as will St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. The Fowler Center and duPont Library will observe regular hours.

Curbside Recycling Next Friday

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Friday, Oct. 17, will be 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 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 PPS warehouse on Georgia Avenue.

MESSENGER DEADLINES and CONTACTS

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News & Calendar

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

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Monday, 5 p.m.

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Classified Advertising

Wednesday, noon

April Minkler

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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

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Nathaniel P. Gallagher

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Peter Green

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Brian Norcross

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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 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 an email to <news@sewaneemessenger.com>.—LW

Upcoming Meetings & Events

American Legion Hosts Open House Saturday

The Sewanee American Legion Post 51 will host an open house at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11. This will be an opportunity to recognize donors to the campaign to replace the HVAC system in the building. Light refreshments will be served; all are welcome.

Coffee With the Coach on Monday

Coffee with the Coach will meet at 9 a.m., Monday, Oct. 13, at the Blue Chair Tavern for free coffee and conversation with Patrick Johnston, head coach of women's soccer at Sewanee. For more information call 598-0159.

Free Flu Shots for Medicare Patients on Monday

Free flu shots will be available 11:15 a.m.–1:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 13, at the Sewanee Senior Center. Medicare patients must bring their Medicare card for the vaccination to be free.

A member of the Sewanee Police Department will also be at the Center to receive any outdated or unneeded prescription medications for safe disposal.

Sewanee Woman's Club Meeting

The Sewanee Woman's Club will meet on Monday, Oct. 13, at the DuBose Conference Center, where Annie Armour will tell Sewanee ghost stories.

Armour began collecting ghost stories for a Halloween party one year and now has tales for more than 70 places in Sewanee and around the Mountain. The stories are mostly first-hand experiences of those who encountered the spirits. She will entertain the Sewanee Woman's Club members with a selection of these stories, but hopes to have a book of stories in print in the near future.

The optional social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served at noon. Programs begin at 12:30 p.m., with club business following around 1 p.m.

Franklin County Democrats Gather on Oct. 13

The Franklin County Democratic Party will have its monthly meeting at 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 13, at the Franklin County Annex Building, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester.

Community Council Cancels Oct. 13 Meeting

The Sewanee Community Council will NOT meet on Monday, Oct. 13, in the Sewanee Senior Center.

Daughters of the King Meets Tuesday

Daughters of the King will meet at 6 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at St. James Episcopal Church. The Rev. Tom Ward will talk about centering prayer.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, at Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. On Oct. 14, newly elected Grundy County Mayor Michael Brady will talk to the group.

The Monteagle Sewanee Club has consolidated its chapter meetings and changed the location. The club will meet 8–9 a.m., Thursdays, at the Sewanee Inn. This will enhance fellowship opportunities, as well as aid in communication and organization for service projects.

Civic Association Meets Wednesday

The Sewanee Civic Association will meet at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the EQB House. Yearly dues of \$10 are payable at the door. Social time with wine begins at 6 p.m., and dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner costs \$13 per person. The business meeting begins promptly at 7 p.m., followed by a brief program. The program portion of the evening is free and open to the public.

The October program will feature Dixon Myers of Housing Sewanee. He will share the history of the group, its recent construction and repair work, and its plans for the coming season. For more information, go to <www.sewaneecivic.wordpress.com>.

Kirby-Smith UDC Chapter Meets Oct. 18

United Daughters of the Confederacy, Kirby-Smith Chapter 327, will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 18, in the Franklin-Pearson House in Cowan. Lisa Meyer will present a program on "Southern Songs." All meetings are open to the public.

Belvidere Firemen's Fish Fry

The Belvidere Volunteer Fire Department is hosting its annual Fish Fry, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18. The all-you-can-eat menu includes fish, barbecued chicken, chicken strips, hush puppies, fries, baked beans, coleslaw, drinks and delicious homemade desserts. Tickets are \$11 for adults, \$5 for children ages 4–12, and children under 4 eat free. Seating is indoors. Live music throughout the day will include Lost in Time, the Isbell Family, Lonesome Valley Grass, the Cumberland Mountain Boys and the Petersburg Pickers. The Belvidere Fire Department is at 401 Belvidere Rd., off Hwy. 64 West.

Sewanee Woman's Club–Book Club on Oct. 20

The Book Club of the Sewanee Woman's Club will have its next meeting at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 20, at the home of Flournoy Rogers. Barbara White will review "The Madonnas of Leningrad" by Debra Dean. For more information or directions email Debbie Racka at <debbie811@comcast.net> or contact Rogers by calling 598-0733 or e-mailing <frogers@wildblue.net>. Visitors are always welcome.



Sewanee Elementary winners of the 2014 Punt, Pass and Kick competition at SES

PPK Winners at SES

Sewanee Elementary School PE teacher David Gilliam announced the winners of the 2014 Punt, Pass and Kick competition at SES. The event is sponsored by NFL Play 60 and USA Football. The top three finishers in each age group received a certificate and ribbon. First-place winners will compete in Chattanooga at the sectional competition later in the fall.

Winners (front row, from left) in the 6–7-year-old division: Maggie Desjarlais (second), Saida Thomas (third), Maya Mauzy (first), Robbie Philips (first), Austin Elliott (third) and Casen Gilliam (second); 8–9-year-old division (second row): Samuel Dykes (second), Caleb Palmertree (third), Madison King (first), Lucy Cassell (second), Ellie Jenkins (third) and Landon Hayner (first); 10–11-year-old division (back row): Riley Burnette (second), McKeon Whitsett (third), Mac Croom (first), Lakin Laurendine (first), Malklem Leffer (second) and Michaela Gifford (third).

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;

Manager of Sewanee Dining; IT Administrator, School of Theology; Manager of Sewanee Catering; Programmer/Analyst I; Treasurer/Chief Financial Officer.

Non-Exempt Positions: Cook, Server and Utility Worker, Sewanee Dining; Catering Service Supervisor, Sewanee Dining; HVAC Technician, Physical Plant Services; Police Officer (part-time).

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



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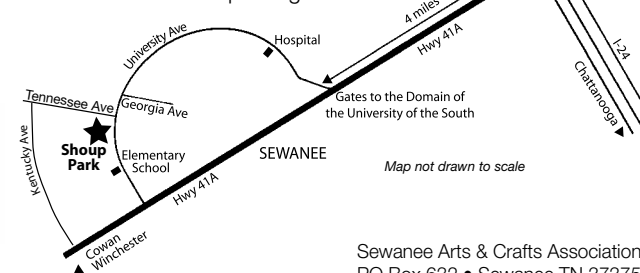
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Obituaries

Mary Elizabeth Collins

Mary Elizabeth Collins, age 93 of Sewanee, died on Oct. 1, 2014, at Emerald Hodgson Hospital in Sewanee. She was born in Hillsboro, Tenn., to Bertha Patton and Martin Oliver. She spent most of her life in Sewanee. Her professional work was spent in the service of others as a nursing assistant, food service worker and a domestic for numerous families in Sewanee.

She was preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Bertha Geneva Shedd; siblings Addie, Jim, Dick, Cliff and Savannah; and grandchildren Diane, Eddie, Damian and Reece.

She is survived by sister Dorothy Swafford; nieces, Betty Hill, Eva Fox and several other nieces and nephews; and four grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, 22 great-great-grandchildren and four great-great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 12, in Otey Memorial Parish Church. A reception will follow in St. Mark's Hall in Claiborne Parish House. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in her memory to the American Lung Association, <www.lung.org>.

Troy Andrew Matthews

Troy Andrew Matthews, age 54 of Decherd, died on Sept. 30, 2014, at his residence. He was born in Stevenson, Ala., to Matt and Nancy Matthews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his wife, Annette Matthews of Decherd; son, Chris Morris of Cowan; daughters, Susan and Carol Ann Morris of Estill Springs; brothers, Godfrey Matthews of Anderson, Gregory Matthews of Winchester, Patrick (Barbara) Matthews of Huntland and Jeff (Debbie) Matthews of Estill Springs; sister, Gwen (Paul) Bean of Estill Springs; and four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on Oct. 3 in the funeral home chapel with Bro. Winston Tipps officiating. Interment followed in Franklin Memorial Gardens. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Wanda Miller Partin

Wanda Miller Partin, age 75 of Winchester, died on Oct. 2, 2014. She was born in Cannon County to Luther and Janie (Rogers) Miller. She was preceded in death by her sister, Wynona Prince.

She is survived by her husband, Brother Jennings "Jinks" Partin of Winchester; sons, Kenneth (Janice) Partin of Decherd and Frankie (Beverly) Partin of Cowan; daughter, Tammy (Keith) Bellenger of Clarksville; brother, Bobby (Martha) Miller of Hillsboro; aunt, Sue Spry of Gallatin; and five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were on Oct. 4 in the funeral home chapel. Interment followed in Mt. Garner Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.



Canon Gideon Byamugisha

Canon Gideon Returns to Sewanee

The Rev. Canon Gideon Byamugisha will return to Sewanee in October for a number of sermons, speeches and events. Canon Gideon is an Anglican priest who in 1992 became the first religious leader in Africa to publicly announce that he was HIV-positive. His schedule includes the following events: 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 19, speak at Otey Memorial Parish; 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 21, EQB Lead, Torian Room, duPont Library; 11 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 26, preach at All Saints' Chapel; and 4:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27, in Convocation Hall.

Church News

All Saints' Chapel

Growing in Grace will meet at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 12, in All Saints' Chapel. The speaker will be Daniel Williams, C'14 and Organic Prayer Project Intern at St. Mary's Convent. The Catechumenate will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the Mary Sue Cushman Room of the Bairnwick Women's Center. For more information contact Rob McAlister at <rob.mcalister@sewanee.edu>.

Bible Baptist Church

Bible Baptist Church in Monteagle will have Homecoming at 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 26. Buddy Meeks of the Christian Motorcycle Association will be the speaker; Bro. Greg Finch will lead the singing. Lunch will be served after the worship service, and there will be no evening service that day. For more information contact Pastor James Taylor at (423) 322-4922 or Finch at (423) 451-0133.

Annual Brush Arbor Meeting

The annual Brush Arbor Meeting sponsored by the churches of Cowan Ministerial Association will be at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 12, at Goshen Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the

site of Franklin County's first brush arbor meeting in 1806. The Rev. Blake Stephens of Owens Chapel Cumberland Presbyterian Church will speak; there will be a covered dish dinner after the service. The church is located at 1262 Williams Cove Rd. in Cowan. For more information, leave a voice message at (931) 636-6313.

Otey Memorial Parish

Otey Parish's senior warden, Doug Seiters, and interim rector, the Rev. Jess Reeves, will have an open forum at 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 12. The Lectionary Class will also meet. Nursery care is available for children ages 6 weeks to 4 years.

Also on Sunday, Oct. 12, there will be an All-Parish Meeting in Claiborne House after the 11 a.m. service to learn the results from the recent parish survey. Light lunch will be served. Updates on the search committee are available at <oteyparish.org>; click on the link on the left side of the page.

St. James Episcopal Church

St. James is hosting a work day beginning at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 11, to prepare the church for the Oct. 22 visit from Bp. Bauerschmidt.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekdays, Oct. 10–17

7:00 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (Oct. 10, 14–17)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's Convent (Oct. 10, 14–17)
8:10 am Morning Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
11:00 am Holy Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles (Oct. 15)
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles (Oct. 13, 14)
12:00 pm Founders' Day Convocation, All Saints' (Oct. 17)
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (Oct. 10, 14–17)
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (Oct. 10, 14–17)

Saturday, Oct. 11

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
5:00 pm Mass, Good Shepherd Catholic, Decherd

Sunday, Oct. 12

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

Turrell (from page 1)

were no Episcopal books for kids and worship. "I wanted to create something that reflected how we worship and what we believe," she said.

"Let Us Pray" is having great success in its early months. Churches are using it in a variety of ways: in the pews for worship, as a gift for new families, for Sunday School classes to learn the prayers and in "quiet bags" churches often have for children. "People are using it in ways I could never have imagined," she said. And Turrell is now making the sheep artwork available on T-shirts and "onesies" for babies.

During its creation, Turrell said that Will's continued influence was a great help. "He would notice things that I never thought about, 'Mama, you don't have the napkin just right in the section about communion,' he said.

"But I couldn't have the sheep holding the chalice and the purifier [the napkin] because sheep don't have opposable thumbs!" she said.

Her liturgically learned husband also gave her advice. "I asked him things such as 'When does the sheep have his arms up? Which way does the deacon's stole go?'" she said. "I wanted to make sure it was technically correct. It was important to us that it honor the Book of Common Prayer and the tradition of our worship."

Will is now a first-grader at Sewanee Elementary and is happy to talk about what he calls the "sheepie" book. "I like it, and I'm proud of my mom," he said.

A graphic designer by training, Turrell teaches visual art at Franklin County High School, where she also works to create opportunities for her students to pursue further education after graduation. She has a bachelor's degree in studio art from Sewanee and a master's degree in elementary education from University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Next on the horizon for Turrell is a similar book about baptism. But not for a bit. "I'm still surprised, and a bit exhausted by the impact of this first book," she said.

"Let Us Pray" is available in area stores and the University Book and Supply Store, as well as at online booksellers. Turrell's website for the project is <www.welcometothe flock.com>.



Jennie Turrell. Photo by Jim Turrell



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UPCOMING RETREATS

Three-day Advent Centering Prayer Retreat
Friday, December 12–Sunday, December 14
The Rev. Tom Ward, presenter
St. Mary's Hall, \$350 (single); New building, \$450 (single); Commuter, \$250

The Sacramental Vision of Emily Dickinson
February 13–15 *Victor Judge, presenter*
St. Mary's Hall, \$350 (single); New building, \$450 (single); Commuter, \$250

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 Morning Prayer with Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Godly Play/Adult Formation Classes
11:00 am Morning Prayer with Holy Eucharist
3:30 pm Mary Collins memorial service

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, Oct. 15

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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Founders' Day (from page 1)

Bangladesh, and established BRAC to serve refugees returning to Bangladesh. BRAC now operates in 12 countries, reaching more than 135 million people through its development interventions, which range from primary education, essential healthcare, agricultural support, human rights and legal services to microfinance and enterprise development.

Sir Abed has been honored with numerous national and international awards for his achievements. He was appointed Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George by the British Crown. In 2014, he was included in Fortune's list of the World's 50 Greatest Leaders.

The Rt. Rev. Rayford High Jr., a member of Sewanee's class of 1963, has served as the provisional bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Fort Worth since November 2012. Prior to serving as provisional bishop, he was the retired bishop suffragan of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas, where he served for eight years. He was formerly canon for pastoral ministries and the diocesan liaison to St. Luke's Episcopal Health System. As suffragan bishop, he oversaw 44 congregations in the Northeast, Northwest and Southeast Conventions and managed the pastoral care of clergy and their families as well as renewal and prison ministries. He served in parishes for 32 years during his early ministry. He received a B.A. from the University of the South and obtained his M.Div. from Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. He was elected to represent the diocese as a deputy at General Convention on eight occasions and was named Humanitarian of the Year in 1997 by the Waco Conference of Christians and Jews.

Charles Wright was recently named by the Library of Congress Poet Laureate of the United States. Wright was born in Pickwick Dam, Tenn., and educated at Davidson College. He began to read and write poetry while stationed in Italy during four years of military service. A degree at the Iowa Writers' Workshop followed, along with a Fulbright fellowship in Italy. His third collection of poems, "Country Music: Selected Early Poems," received a National Book Award. Wright's influences range from the work of Ezra Pound and Italian modernist Eugenio Montale to that of ancient Chinese poets, along with his education at Episcopal boarding schools. In 2011, he told PBS that the content of all of his poems, no matter their precise subject, is "language, landscape and the idea of God." He is the author of more than 20 books of poetry and two volumes of criticism. His poetry has won the Pulitzer Prize, the Griffin International Poetry Prize (Scar Tissue), the Los Angeles Times Book Prize (Black Zodiac) and the Lenore Marshall Poetry Prize from the Academy of American Poets (Chickamauga). Wright had a distinguished career at the University of Virginia as the Souder Family Professor of English. His many honors include the 2013 Bollingen Prize, the American Academy of Arts and Letters Award of Merit Medal and the Ruth Lilly Poetry Prize.

Founders' Day Lecture and Reading

In conjunction with the University's Oct. 17 Founders' Day ceremonies [see related story on page 1], Sir Fazle Hasan Abed will give a public talk on Wednesday, Oct. 15, and U.S. Poet Laureate Charles Wright will read from his work on Thursday, Oct. 16.

Sir Abed's lecture, "A Quiet Revolution in Bangladesh," will be at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15, in Gailor Auditorium. Abed is the founder and chairperson of BRAC, the world's largest non-governmental organization. The public is invited to the lecture and reception following. BRAC creates lasting change by giving the poor the tools needed to lift themselves out of poverty. The Babson Center for Global Commerce, the Economics Department, the Social Entrepreneurship Education Program and the Office of the Vice-Chancellor are presenting Sir Abed's talk.

U.S. Poet Laureate Charles Wright will read from his collection of work at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 16, in Guerry Auditorium. A book signing in McGriff Alumni house will precede the reading (2:30–3:30 p.m.). Wright is the author of more than 20 books of poetry and two volumes of criticism, and has won numerous awards.



Garrett Adams

Lecture on Health Care in Appalachia

Dr. Garrett Adams will give a lecture at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15, about "The Beersheba Clinic: How Bringing Health to Appalachia Helps Everyone." The lecture will be in Convocation Hall.

Adams is the medical director of the Beersheba Springs Medical Clinic and immediate past president of Physicians for a National Health Program.

His talk will address the plight of America's medically underserved, especially in Appalachia, how America's wealth inequality affects the nation's health and society, and the positive effects a publicly funded national health program could have on our society, as well as our national health.

During his 40-year career he attended the healthcare needs of sick children and their young families. He witnessed deterioration in healthcare access and healthcare delivery in the United States and now works for healthcare reform as a member of Physicians for a National Health Program <www.PNHP.org>.

This lecture is co-sponsored by the Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace, Collaborative for Southern Appalachian and Place-based Studies, Discover Together, Grundy County Board of Education Family Resource Center, Pathways to Health, South Cumberland Community Fund, South Cumberland Plateau Health Network and the University of the South's Office of Community Engagement.

For more information, contact Jim Peterman at 598-1482 or email <jfpeterm@sewanee.edu>.

Email <news@sewaneeemessenger.com>

THE VILLAGE IDIOT

by Peter Trenchi



Margin-ation

Bicycling has changed since I took a ride from Sewanee down to Cowan 40 years ago. There are helmets now, and laws requiring motorists to keep a respectful minimum of three feet away from cyclists. I could have (perhaps) used that helmet while riding full-crank down the Mountain, passing cars at over 50 mph. I could have used a three-foot law when that semi-truck passed me on the straight without even changing lanes. Yet that law did not protect me last week when a vehicle cut back in less than three feet beside and ahead of me.

If one were in a car (protected by tons of steel) and a vehicle came that close, one would be understandably and justifiably outraged. How is it different when one is a cyclist ostensibly protected by a yard of legal air? Do we equally feel outrage? Or, do we fail to because being in such a position is outside our range of understanding? How many such vulnerabilities do we fail to realize as we power through our lives? What subtle learning underlies our indifference?

During the same time period as I was experiencing the primitive dangers of cycling, the Beatles produced a song titled "Run for Your Life." One could often hear it on the local radio station or being sung in the schoolyard by awestruck adolescents. It is a song from the point of view of a murderously jealous boyfriend. "Well I'd rather see you dead, little girl, than to be with another man..." Even when one may disagree with that way of managing one's love life, the repeat of the lyrics serves to create an expectation of acceptance for jealous controlling behavior. Similarly, it must have been okay among semi drivers to crowd small powerless cyclists, or okay for SUV drivers to crowd vulnerable cyclists while driving on a street to a nonessential destination such as the Memorial Cross.

Vulnerability, or the appearance thereof, may be a key in implicit social sanctions of dominating and controlling behaviors. This might help explain why a competitive sports culture—where exploiting vulnerability and weakness is the key to strength-based success—can foster an environment where a player savagely beats his wife, or a coach repeatedly abuses young boys and, as a whole, that culture is incapable of generating an understanding and effective response to such behaviors. Some call this uncultured insensitivity to victims of sexual violence a "rape culture." Such a culture applies its full ignorance toward the recipient of the violence by accepting such violent acts in a way that implies it is the duty of all victims and potential victims to prevent such acts rather than it explicitly being the duty of the perpetrator of such acts to not behave violently.

This means, to make it easier for motor vehicles to cede their rightful yard of free air, I should drive off the road whenever they approach. What a delightful recipe for flat tires and cracked helmets. Some years ago, during a period when I was bicycle commuting in a medium-sized town in Arkansas, a group (ironically) named "The Police" released a song titled "Every Breath You Take" about a stalker with a confused sense of love. This song also evinces a need to obsessively control, "Every breath you take, and every move you make... I'll be watching you.... Oh can't you see, you belong to me." When I ride, I am very observant and take ownership of the entire traffic lane. Perhaps it is incumbent on the vulnerable one to be the obsessive one. Perhaps a 60 mph semi inches away creates such an obsession.

On the day I'm thinking about years ago, it was a pickup truck full of landscape workers, not a semi. One of them yelled at me to get out of the road. Momentarily forgetting my vulnerability, I gestured in a manner indicating my intent to remain in my lane of the multi-lane roadway. They continued their verbal harassment while I steadfastly held my ground, until, at the main intersection in town, the driver, who reminded me of a cross between the cartoon characters Foghorn Leghorn and Baby Huey, jumped out, ran toward me and shoved me over in what can only be described as a third-grade flashback. At his trial, his defense was that my use of a signifying gesture in response to his continued harassment justified the assault. Acting in his own defense, he asked if I had made such a gesture. I replied, "I was on a bicycle, I had to use a hand signal." When the judge quit chuckling, he pronounced a guilty verdict.

How did that man come to believe that a vulnerable cyclist with only air and a free hand as defense required an assault by two tons of mechanical steel carrying nearly half a ton of sweaty human flesh? How do people come to believe they have the right to view nude photographs stolen from a celebrity's digital file cabinet? Why is it acceptable for managers of aggression-based entertainment enterprises to overlook their employee's aggressive behavior when it clearly breaks the law? Why do justice and public opinion appear to side with the aggressor rather than the victim by allowing a rebuttable presumption of provocation as part of the aggressor's implicit defense? Personally, I refuse to let them have the upper hand.

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Welcome,
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Fourth-grade students at Sewanee Elementary presented research about the country of Vietnam during the annual Peace Pole ceremony, when the phrase "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in Vietnamese was added to the school's peace pole. Pictured are: (front, from left) Alya Nimis-Ibrahim, Ava Carlos and McKee Paterson; (back row) SES librarian Kathryn Bruce and Kyler Cantrell.

SAS Hosts Admissions Preview Oct. 19

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School welcomes families with students in grades five–11 to attend an Admission Preview, 2–4:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 19. This is an opportunity to learn about the education offered at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, including personalized college counseling, adventure education, the campus radio station, Chinese language instruction, Winterim and the Learning Resources Center.

There will be an informational session with SAS students and administrators at 2 p.m. in McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts. Ten-minute mini-classes for middle school students in humanities, art and technology, and science will be offered 3–3:45 p.m. For high school students, mini-classes in English, physics and history will be offered 3–3:45 p.m.

Families who are interested in learning more about SAS but who cannot attend on this date are encouraged to contact the admission office at 598-5651 to set up a personal tour and appointment.

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School is a college preparatory boarding and day school. The school's students hail from 11 states and 14 countries. With the help of transportation from Manchester, Jasper/South Pittsburg and Winchester, day students commute each day from more than 20 Middle Tennessee communities in six counties. For more information about St. Andrew's-Sewanee School go to <www.sasweb.org>.

Ngomane Cited by National Achievement Program

The Rev. John Thomas, head of school at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, recently announced that Mpilo Ngomane of Nashville has been named an Outstanding Participant in the 2015 National Achievement Scholarship Program.

Mpilo placed in the top 3 percent of more than 160,000 black Americans who requested consideration in the 2015 National Achievement Scholarship Program when they took the 2013 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Mpilo, son of Nontombi Tutu, is a senior boarding student and a high honors student. Mpilo has received the Latin I, II and III language awards and recently earned a magna cum laude distinction on the National Latin Exam. Mpilo was the recipient of the Claiborne Scholarship, awarded to boarding students who have the strength to lead, the aptitude for academic excellence and the desire to serve. Mpilo has served as an SAS Ambassador.

He is currently a proctor, one of the highest SAS leadership positions. A valued member of the boys' varsity soccer team, he was also the team manager for the girls' varsity soccer team.



Mpilo Ngomane

SES Menus

Oct. 13–Oct. 17

LUNCH

MON: Chicken nuggets, Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, steamed broccoli, carrots, dip, fresh apple slices, Mandarin oranges, roll, cookie.

TUE: Barbecue, ham wrap, baked beans, coleslaw, dill pickles, canned peaches, fruit juice, Doritos, hamburger bun.

WED: Taco, cheese cup, turkey chef salad, pinto beans, french fries, salsa, lettuce/tomato cup, fresh fruit, dried cranberries, tortilla chips.

THU: Chicken Parmesan, ham chef salad, green beans, buttered corn, Caesar salad, fresh fruit, canned pineapple, roll.

FRI: Pizza, mozzarella cheese sticks, dipping sauce, garden salad, potato wedges, frozen fruit cup, canned pears, cookie.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items

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

TUE: Cinnamon roll or breakfast pizza.

WED: Cheese stick, pop tart or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

THU: Biscuit, chicken patty, gravy, jelly.

FRI: Yogurt, graham crackers.

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

Menus subject to change.

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



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



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



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



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



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



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

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Big Springs Rd. 5.83ac	1497419	\$70,000
Taylor Rd., Sew. 29ac	1470665	\$179,000
36 Azalea Ridge Rd.	1378840	\$59,000
First St., Monteagle	1325122	\$16,800
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Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000



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



BLUFF - MLS 15131957 - 952 Sunset Rock Rd., Monteagle. \$289,900



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



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



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



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



MLS 1479185 - 1150 Sassafras Ct., Clifftops. \$224,900



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



MLS 1528475 - 92 Carpenter Circle, Sewanee. \$399,000



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



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



Home of Dr. Ed Kirven
MLS 1553768 - 324 Rattlesnake Springs Rd., Sewanee. \$419,000



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



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



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



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

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



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



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



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



MLS 1577383 - 136 Appletreewick St., Laurel Brae. \$399,000



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



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



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



MLS 1358150 - 100 Tomlinson Lane, Sewanee. \$598,000



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



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



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



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

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

Autumn Crossword Puzzle

by Daedalus

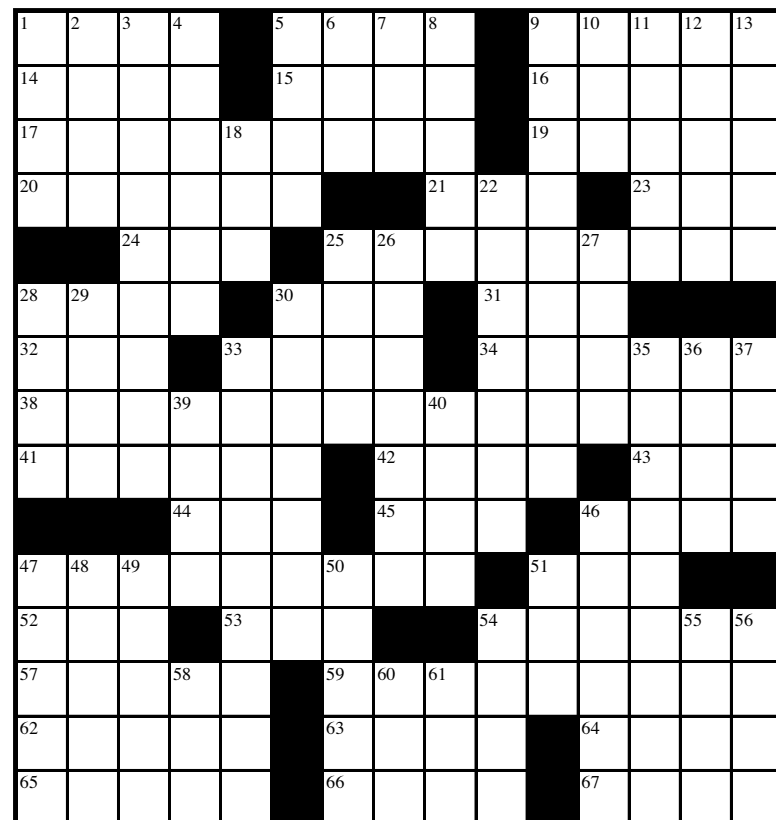
Royal Flush

ACROSS

1. French Peak
5. Small car sound
9. Level in society
14. Campus B & B
15. "Aeneid" starter
16. River Jordan baptism site
17. Swedish creator of "The Sign"
19. Franz Schubert's "The _____ Quintet"
20. Above all
21. Double-platinum Steely Dan album
23. Main vein?
24. Fair hiring letters
25. 16th Earl of Warwick, A.K.A.
28. Blue book accessories
30. Golfer's even
31. Equestrian Center staple
32. Collection of scenes
33. Joint to Luigi
34. Belgian bypasses
38. The Slav Defense counters it nicely
41. Catwalk moves
42. "_____ See for Miles" (song by the Who)
43. Politician's cry
44. Five score
45. Sister of Helios
46. Swedish actress _____ Persson
47. Old man winter?
51. Comic book knockout
52. Alford Jarry's play "_____ Roi"
53. Giant of the Polo Ground
54. Casavant Freres and Nave, at All Saints Chapel
57. Type of column
59. Hoss' hat?
62. Professor Poe's "farewell"
63. At some time
64. White Chapel greeting
65. _____ Tower
66. Counsel, old style
67. Platinum blonde?

DOWN

1. P.D. James' Dalglish to friends
2. Out of touch with reality
3. Oscar's job?
4. Theatricizes
5. Pram passenger
6. Pitcher's stat
7. Printers' measures
8. Song to Apollo
9. U.S.S. Joint Venture, e.g.
10. _____ Lingus
11. Floridian's ocean catch
12. Popular music journalist



13. Playwright's direction
18. Progressive's face?
22. C. Quintard, _____, T. Hodgson
25. Shakespeare's shrew
26. Twists for O. Henry
27. Einstein's plaything
28. New England favorites
29. Genuine, in Berlin
30. Mail room activity
33. Photographer's aid?
35. Unfathomable
36. Conks out
37. Courtroom decision
39. Nestlé brand

40. Robert the Bruce, e.g.
46. Was two under
47. Dweller of circle nine
48. Your castle, so to speak
49. Papal court
50. Riverbank mammal
51. Support from Victoria?
54. Dungeons and Dragons figure
55. Tennis star Djokovic, to friends
56. Tidy, to Angus
58. Comparative suffix
60. Partner for one down
61. Dashiell Hammett's _____ Beaumont

Solution is on page 14



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Senior Center News

Free Flu Shots for Medicare Patients on Monday

Free flu shots will be available 11:15 a.m.–1:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 13, at the Center. Medicare patients must bring their Medicare card for the vaccination to be free. A member of the Sewanee Police Department will also be at the center to receive any outdated or unneeded prescription medications for safe disposal.

Senior Center Board Meets Thursday

The Sewanee Senior Citizens' board will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 16, at the center. All persons interested in the programs and functioning of the Senior Center are welcome to attend.

Volunteer Helpers Needed

The Senior Center delivers meals on a regular basis to community members around Sewanee. They need two new volunteer drivers: one to make deliveries on Wednesdays during the month of October; and one to deliver meals on alternate Tuesdays. For more information call the center at 598-0771 or call Connie Kelley at 598-0915.

Covered-Dish Luncheon on Oct. 18

The Sewanee Senior Center will host a covered-dish lunch at noon on Saturday, Oct. 18. Musical entertainment will be provided by Bazzania! Bring a dish to share and enjoy time with friends.

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon on weekdays. The suggested donation is \$3 (50 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.

Oct. 13: Beans and greens soup, salad, cornbread, dessert.

Oct. 14: Chicken salad on a bun, soup, dessert.

Oct. 15: Pork loin, hash brown casserole, steamed broccoli, roll, dessert.

Oct. 16: Stuffed peppers, green beans, mashed potatoes, roll, dessert.

Oct. 17: Chicken casserole, salad, dessert.

Daily Activities

Join friends at the center for any of these activities each week:

Mondays at 10:30 a.m., there will be chair exercise with Ruth.

Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., the group plays bingo with prizes.

Wednesdays at 10 a.m., the writing group gathers.

Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., there is chair exercise with Ruth.

Fridays at 10 a.m. is game day.

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.

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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 movie each week is rated from one to five Tobys. The more Tobys it has, the better it is.



Sir Toby, the Critic's valiant sidekick

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes

7:30 p.m., Friday–Sunday, Oct. 10–12

Rated PG-13 • 130 minutes

This simian story line, originally a novel by Pierre Boulle, has a long history on the big screen, starting with the 1968 classic "Planet of the Apes" starring Charlton Heston. Tim Burton's 2001 remake was met with largely unfavorable reviews, with critics labeling it as "a letdown," "campy" and generally uninspired. This installment directed by Matt Reeves has proven to be a significant improvement. Picking up where 2011's "Rise of The Planet of the Apes" left off, it follows Caesar, an ape compassionate to the human race who has gained his heightened intelligence and emotions from an experimental drug. He and his genetically evolved ape family are living a self-sufficient life outside of San Francisco, where the human population has been depleted due to a severe outbreak of simian flu. The two worlds clash when the humans must pass through Caesar's domain to revitalize a hydroelectric dam to restore power.

Featuring compelling performances by Gary Oldman, Keri Russell and Andy Serkis as Caesar, this sci-fi adventure is adrenaline-fueled as well as thought-provoking. Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action, and brief strong language.

Waltz with Bashir (rescheduled)

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 14

2008 • Animated • Rated R- 90 minutes

This wholly original animated feature made in Israel discussing the 1982 invasion of Lebanon hit audiences with its raw power, garnering the Golden Globe for Best Foreign Language Film that year, as well as earning an Oscar nomination in the same category. Despite being animated, this film is not for the faint of heart and is definitely not for small children. The premise begins with an old friend telling Ari Folman, an ex-Israeli soldier and director of the film, about a recurring nightmare he has about being chased by 26 vicious dogs, and the number is always the same. It is determined that there is a connection between this dream and past trauma to that fateful night of the invasion, when Christian militia members massacred more than 3,000 Palestinian refugees in Beirut while Israeli soldiers stood by. Folman finds to his surprise he can remember very little about that night, and when he starts interviewing others about the incident, memories of his arise that might have been better left undisturbed.

Rated R for some disturbing images of atrocities, strong violence, brief nudity and a scene of graphic sexual content.

The Road

7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15

2009 • Rated R • 111 minutes

This unrelentingly gray and intense film focuses on a father and son desperately making their way through post-apocalyptic America, and is based on Cormac McCarthy's Pulitzer Prize-winning 2006 novel of the same name. Starring an appropriately haggard-looking Viggo Mortensen and break-out child actor Kodi Smit-McPhee, the two find themselves fleeing the Appalachian winter to reach the coast in the hopes of finding traces of civilization, surviving on the staples they scavenge along the way. The event that led to the state of affairs the world is in is not made clear at first. With only a pistol to protect them, they carefully make their way along back roads, only to find bands of cannibals desperate for survival.

While the plot celebrates the strength of the human spirit, much like McCarthy's other works (such as "No Country for Old Men") it can be emotionally oppressive at times.

Rated R for some violence, disturbing images and language.

How to Train Your Dragon 2

7:30 p.m., Thursday–Sunday, October 16–19

Rated PG • 102 minutes



Riding on the success of the first installment, DreamWorks Animation is back for more Viking high-flying fun with Hiccup and his scaly friend, Toothless. It has been five years since the fictional village of Berk has made peace with the dragons. Now older teens, Hiccup and his pals have discovered an ice cave that is home to hundreds of new wild dragons—and at the heart of it all, the mysterious dragon rider of legend—who turns out to be Hiccup's mother, Valka, brilliantly voiced by Cate Blanchett. Valka and Hiccup's father, Stoick the Vast (still one of my favorite character names of all time) are reunited, just in time to face the power-hungry villain Drago and his army of dragons.

The animation used to "age" the characters is stunning, capturing brilliant details like small crow's feet around Valka's eyes and beard stubble on Hiccup's chin. The film struggles keeping all of its numerous cast relevant while focusing on Hiccup's family story, with characters such as Astrid and the twins Ruffnut and Tuffnut becoming little more than comic relief at times. Overall, it proves to be a worthy sequel that lends itself well to the big screen with incredible flying sequences, and a film that all ages can enjoy together.

Rated PG for adventure action and some mild rude humor.



Still from "Awake, Adream, Asleep." Video Projection, four-channel audio, foamcore, turntable, mirrors. 12 minutes.

Performing Arts Series Opens With Vijay Iyer Trio

Acclaimed pianist-composer Vijay Iyer and his colleagues, Marcus Gilmore (drums) and Stephan Crump (bass), have updated the classic jazz piano trio, creating a powerful, cutting-edge new music that is grounded in groove and pulse, but also rhythmically intricate and highly interactive. The Vijay Iyer Trio will perform at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 19, in Guerry Auditorium, as part of the University's Performing Arts Series.

The trio's original music is influenced by jazz piano titans such as Thelonious Monk and Duke Ellington; the classical sonorities of composers such as Debussy, Bartok and Ligeti; a wide range of rock, soul, funk, hip-hop, dub, electronica and African music; and the rhythmic vitality of the music of Iyer's Indian heritage. Howard Reich wrote in the Chicago Tribune: "The three players practically have become a single rhythmic organism ... one of the great rhythm units of the day."

Grammy-nominated composer-pianist Vijay Iyer's honors include a 2013 MacArthur "genius" fellowship, an unprecedented "quintuple crown" in the 2012 Down Beat International Critics Poll (Jazz Artist of the Year, Pianist of the Year, Jazz Album of the Year, Jazz Group of the Year, and Rising Star Composer), a "quadruple crown" in the JazzTimes critics poll, Pianist of the Year honors from the Jazz Journalists Association (2012 and 2013) and the Doris Duke Performing Artist Award.

A polymath whose career has spanned the sciences, the humanities and the arts, Iyer received an interdisciplinary Ph.D. in the cognitive science of music from the University of California, Berkeley. He has taught at Manhattan School of Music, New York University and the New School, and he is the director of the Banff Centre's International Workshop in Jazz and Creative Music. In 2014 he began a permanent appointment at Harvard University's Department of Music, as the Franklin D. and Florence Rosenblatt Professor of the Arts.

Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors and \$10 for students.

The next Performing Arts Series event will be a concert by Attacca String Quartet at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, in Guerry Auditorium.



Vijay Iyer. Photo by Jimmy Katz

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“Awake, Adream, Asleep” at Nabit

The Carlos Gallery in the University's Nabit Art Building is presenting "Awake, Adream, Asleep," a video installation by Tennessee artist and Sewanee alumna Nicki Davis. The show is open now through Sunday, Nov. 9. There is an artist's talk and reception at 4:30 p.m., today (Friday), Oct. 10, in the gallery.

In "Awake, Adream, Asleep," Davis engages in a conversation between her conscious and unconscious selves, both of which promise to transport the viewer to other places. The two voices lead the viewer to an abandoned home, yet they follow very different paths, signifying complicated relationships to lost places. The home also represents an unconscious, unreachable state of mind, where dreams and memories reside.

The audio installation consists of four speakers, creating a surround-sound effect that moves around the viewer. The sound is complemented by a rotating video projection, which streams through the windows of a house, continually sweeping across the room. The installation is linked to the idea of a lighthouse, summoning the viewer from afar while also warning them of the danger of venturing too close. The lighthouse is like a long-lost home or a faint memory, a ghost in the depths of our unconscious minds—never still, but always moving and haunting our daily experiences with its presence.

Before relocating to Cincinnati, New York City and back to Tennessee, Davis grew up on a farm outside of Nashville, where the strong bonds between home, family and earth were impressed upon her from an early age and greatly influence her artwork today. The relationship between humans and their environment is a central theme in her work, which she communicates by creating rich sensory experiences for the viewers. Davis completed her M.F.A. degree at the University of Cincinnati in 2010. She received her B.A. in studio arts from Sewanee in 2002.



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“Flat Earth Unfolded” Opens at University Art Gallery

The University Art Gallery presents “Flat Earth Unfolded,” an installation by sculpture and new media artist Greg Pond, artist and musician Jesse Thompson and ceramicist Archie Stapleton. The installation will be on view from Friday, Oct. 17, until Friday, Dec. 12.

“Flat Earth Unfolded” brings together disparate media to explore the materiality of sound: sound as sculpture, treated and experienced as a tactile, spatial medium. Ceramic vessels and stainless steel plates become acoustic structures that resonate with music composed for the exhibition and tuned to the materials.

The gallery is hosting a conversation about the work between artists Greg Pond and Archie Stapleton, and Stephen Miller, chair of the Sewanee music department, at 4:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24, in Convocation Hall. A reception will follow.

Pond’s multimedia practice combines sculpture, sound, electronic media and documentary filmmaking. With unexpected combinations of media, collisions of natural and technological materials, and recombined myths, histories and forms, Pond explores cultural attitudes toward landscape and the built environment, and the pursuit and loss of utopia. Pond lives and works in Sewanee, where he has taught in the art and art history department since 1999. He was recently featured in the Hunter Invitational III at the Hunter Museum of American Art as one of the most compelling artists working in the region, and has received international attention with sound installations, exhibitions and screenings in Ireland, Canada, Egypt and Switzerland. His recent work includes documentary projects about Patten Towers in Chattanooga and Trench Town, Jamaica.

Thompson is a musician, composer and sound artist who experiments with pattern, vertical sonority, consonance and dissonance, and textural perception. He uses digital technology to investigate the unseen world and the role sound plays in shaping perceived reality. He currently lives in Los Angeles, where he is working on a global peace initiative with



David Lynch. He has worked and collaborated with a variety of labels and media outlets, ranging from Paw Tracks Records to Vogue Paris, and has been an active participant in the pioneering digital DIY movement. He has toured extensively throughout North America and Europe, performing at numerous festivals (e.g., All Tomorrow’s Parties, Sasquatch!, Midi Festival) and venues (J. Paul Getty Museum, Bowery Ballroom NYC). His sound work has been hosted by spaces such as the Knoxville Museum of Art, Queens Museum Biennial and the Hunter Museum of American Art.

“Flat Earth Unfolded” is the third collaborative sound installation between Thompson and Pond.

Stapleton is a master potter who lives and works in Sewanee. He is largely self-taught, and his thorough knowledge of pottery has been acquired from a self-directed course of study and experimentation. He is fascinated by the firing process, as a

human manipulation of the geological processes that turn dirt and clay into stone. Inspired by Chinese pottery of the Song Dynasty, he pursues simple classical forms in his work. A craftsman, he has painstakingly experimented with all the stages of creating pottery, from identifying and testing local clay deposits, to throwing forms, to building kilns, to firing, to recreating ancient glazes. From 2001 to 2003, Stapleton returned to the Philippines with his family and, with a grant from the Ella Lyman Cabot Trust and a building donated by then-mayor Tom Killip, founded a pottery cooperative, the Sagada Ceramics Center, in the town in the Philippines where he was first exposed to pottery as a child. Stapleton has exhibited in Tennessee, Georgia, the Philippines and New Jersey, and has a solo exhibition this fall in the Gallery at St. Andrew’s School Sewanee.

For more information go to <www.sewanee.edu/gallery>.



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The last day to order Frozen Assets is Saturday, October 18!

Viola & Piano Recital Oct. 19

Violist Andrew Braddock and pianist Bernadette Lo will present a recital at 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 19, in St. Luke’s Chapel. The program includes two rarely performed sonatas for viola and piano by Vieuxtemps and Hindemith, Bach da Gamba Sonata in D Major and Bartok Sonatina, a lovely three-movement piece written originally for piano and later transcribed for viola by Atar Arad. The concert is free and open to the public.

Braddock is on the faculty of the Western Kentucky University and the WKU Pre-College Strings Program. He teaches viola and maintains a full pre-college studio of young violinists and violists. Braddock has given numerous master classes both nationally and internationally, and has presented pedagogy sessions at the Kentucky and Tennessee Music Educators Association conferences. Braddock also serves as the New Music Reviewer for the Journal of the American Viola Society.

Lo, visiting assistant professor of piano, joined the University’s music department in 2011. Prior to Sewanee, she was the staff pianist and the music director of the Opera Theatre of Western Illinois University in Macomb.



Andrew Braddock

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SAS Golf Team Takes Fifth at State

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee golf team participated in the Division II Class A State Tournament Oct. 6-7, at Willow Brook Golf Club in Manchester, earning fifth place in the state.

On the first day of the tournament there was a 2-hour and 35-minute weather delay in the morning. After the storms cleared, the team went out and scored a 345 on a blustery day. SAS was led in scoring by Tommy Oliver with a 78. Andrew Heitzenrater shot 82. Sam Thomas shot 84, followed by Aubrey Black with 101. Jake Wiley had a 102.

The second day did not have a weather delay, but was rainy and windy. SAS shot a team score of 344. Oliver led the team with a 75, with Heitzenrater shooting an 85. Thomas had a 90, followed by Wiley with 94. Black rounded out the scoring with a 95.

As individuals, Oliver placed sixth, Heitzenrater placed 18th, Thomas was 27th, and Black and Wiley were ranked 32nd.

Coach Dan Hatfield said, "We have had great parental support this season, and we are very grateful."



St. Andrew's-Sewanee freshman James Hudson runs the ball against Riverside Christian Academy in a middle school game played on Oct. 2 at SAS. Photo by Paul Klekotta

St. Andrew's-Sewanee Football Wins Fourth Game

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee Mountain Lions (4-3) travelled to Fayetteville on Oct. 3 to play the Riverside Christian Academy (RCA) Knights (2-5) and fought to a 28-22 victory.

The Mountain Lions stuck to their ground game offensively, tallying 378 yards in rushing and three touchdowns. The sole pass completion went to Riley Rhoton, who scrambled for an extra 40 yards after contact to score.

Offensively, seniors Levi Higgins and Christian Hanger led the Mountain Lions. Higgins earned 257 yards and two touchdowns, while Hanger racked up 121 yards and a touchdown of his own.

Defensively, the Mountain Lions benefitted from the efforts of Christian Hanger as linebacker and the two defensive ends, juniors Michael Schaefer and Seth Horton. The

three played well all night, applying pressure to RCA's quarterback and stopping the run.

"This game was a slug-fest," said SAS Coach McLain Still. "Offensively, we were determined to run the ball, and their defense knew it was coming. It was a tough match-up. Our boys played well tonight. They left it all on the field, and it paid off."

The Mountain Lions overcame three turnovers and costly penalties to claim the win.

SAS hits the road again tonight (Friday), Oct. 10, to play the Franklin Christian Falcons (8-1) in Franklin at 7 p.m.

The Mountain Lions return home on Oct. 17 to play the Middle Tennessee Heat (0-5) on the University of the South's field at 7 p.m.

Offensive Miscues Hurt Sewanee in 20-9 Loss

Three turnovers and other offensive miscues hampered the Sewanee football team in a 20-9 loss at Southern Athletic Association (SAA) rival Birmingham-Southern College (BSC) on Oct. 4 at Panther Stadium.

The Tigers fall to 1-4 and 0-1 in league play, while the host Panthers improved to 1-4 and 1-0 in SAA action.

After going three-and-out on its first possession, Sewanee then had back-to-back lost fumbles on its next two series. That included a turnover on a first-and-goal from the BSC 10-yard line early in the second quarter.

Three plays later, BSC scored first when quarterback Mickey Courtney tossed a school-record 95-yard touchdown pass to Sam Vermilyea on a third- and-nine play from the BSC five.

Sewanee responded back when Callum Wishart connected on a 34-yard field goal to make the score 6-3 midway through the second quarter.

After stopping BSC on a fourth-and-three play, Sewanee took over its next possession. The Tigers then marched 65 yards on nine plays to take its only lead of the game. On second-and-goal, running back Devante Jones scored a seven-yard touchdown right before halftime.

BSC responded in the final 30 minutes with two rushing scores. Joe Moultrie scored on a two-yard run in the third quarter, and Samir Usman capped off a 76-yard drive late in the fourth quarter with a 33-yard touchdown run.

Sewanee failed to capitalize on a number of second-half drives. The Tigers had another turnover and failed to convert multiple fourth-down plays.

Sewanee finished with 356 yards of total offense. That included 231

rushing yards on 54 attempts.

Individually, quarterback Cody Daniel finished with 245 yards of total offense. Daniel finished with 120 rushing yards, which marked his third straight game with 100 yards on the ground. On defense, linebacker Emmanuel Bell added a career-high 10 tackles, including eight solo stops.

Sewanee continues SAA play with its annual battle for the Orgill Trophy at longtime rival Rhodes on Saturday, Oct. 11. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Memphis.

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Improved Weight Room a Boost for SAS Athletes

When St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's varsity athletes returned to campus this fall, one of the many campus improvements they encountered was a freshly equipped and renovated weight room.

The facility's new half racks, bumper plates for Olympic lifting, adjustable benches and additional plyometric equipment are emblazoned with the school's shield.

The purchase of custom equipment was made possible through entrance fees collected at SAS athletic contests and concession sales. The school credits its Mountain Lion Club, athletics boosters and volunteers for making it possible to raise the necessary funds.

"We are getting more serious about off-season strength and conditioning," said Rob Zeitler, athletic director. "This summer, coaches McLain Still and Molly Schaefer worked with a dozen athletes to help them improve their speed, strength and overall athletic abilities, and we hope to expand that program next year."

The new facility also gives our athletes a space where they can enjoy camaraderie while working toward their goals and developing fitness habits to last a lifetime," he added.

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Women's Soccer Wins in Double OT Against Centre

Tyler Edell scored the game-winning goal in double overtime, as the Sewanee women's soccer team earned a 2-1 victory over Southern Athletic Association (SAA) rival Centre on Oct. 3 at Puett Field.

Edell fired in the winner in the 106th minute.

Sewanee earned the victory after it looked like Centre won the match during the first 10-minute golden-goal overtime period. Midway through the first overtime, the Colonels had a goal called back after it was determined that Centre interfered with Sewanee keeper Olivia

Glascie.

The Tigers tied the match in the second half when senior Jamie Samociuk played a beautiful cross to Grace Priest, who headed in the equalizer in the 84th minute.

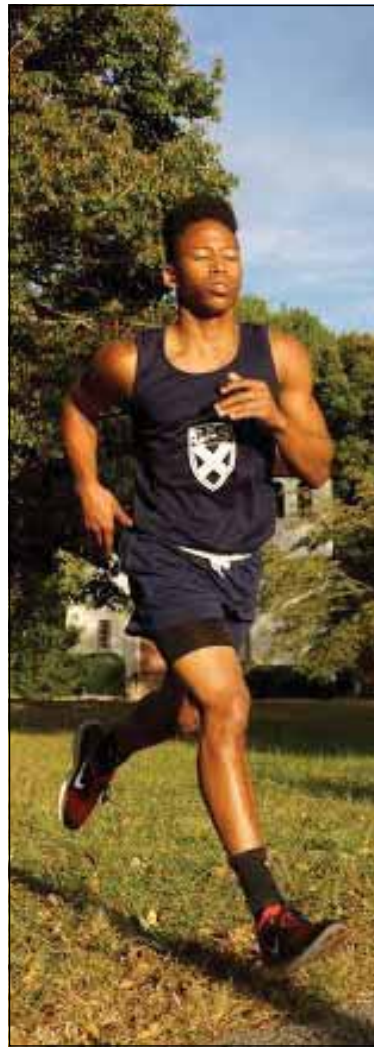
Centre got on the board when Lucy Yanckello tapped in a loose ball in front of the Sewanee goal three minutes before Priest scored.

Overall, Sewanee finished with seven shots, while Centre added four attempts.

The Tigers continue conference play with a 1:30 p.m. (EST) match at Oglethorpe on Oct. 11.



Sewanee's women's soccer team celebrates Tyler Edell's game-winning overtime goal on Saturday over Centre College. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



Senior Eric Baynard finished first on the St. Andrew's-Sewanee boys' varsity cross country team on Oct. 2 in the final home meet of the season. SAS has two more meets before the regional meet in Nashville on Oct. 23. Photo by Paul Klekotta

Sewanee Field Hockey Defeats Earlham

The Sewanee field hockey team finished with 14 corners, including four that led to goals, as the Tigers earned a 5-0 victory over visiting Earlham on Oct. 4 at Puett Field.

After a slow start, Sewanee's offense opened up. The Tigers scored two goals in the first 35 minutes, one from Carrie Anderson off a pass from Allegra Massey-Elim, and another by Janie Spilman from Kat Mulligan.

Out of the locker room, Sewanee kept attacking. Madison McAdams and Massey-Elim both scored off two corner passes from Mulligan.

Then with the Tigers leading 4-0, Sarah Berry found the back of the cage in the 64th minute.

Overall, Sewanee finished with 24 shots, including 17 on-goal attempts.



Sewanee's field hockey team beat Earlham College 5-0 on Oct. 4. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



Who do you owe a thank-you to? I owe more than just a few. Whoever painted these leaves orange, red, and yellow knew what they were doing. Doesn't look like it was an accident.

Also the guy who invented a job where you could wear your tennis shoes to work is high on my list. I owe him one.

Or how about Ian Prunty? As a young man at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School more than a few years ago, he listened to a talk, decided to get involved in his community and got the Mountain Goat Trail started. He ran into more than a few roadblocks and red tape, he dealt with a county and state government as a teenager, he raised money and stayed the course. And the result is a trail that many of us have enjoyed over the years as walkers, bikers and runners. Thank you, Ian.

I've been hearing for a couple of years that they were going to expand the trail. This is great news for all of us. We can hop on our bikes and burn a couple of hundred calories while riding out to the Sonic for some ice cream. How hard could building this trail be? Grab a paver, add some hot asphalt and follow the old railroad bed. Soon we are all jogging out to the Pig.

But suddenly I am seeing earth movers, graders, surveyors and trucks hard at work along Hwy. 41A. It seems like maybe, just maybe, there was some planning involved behind the scenes. Just as Ian proved, more red tape, meetings and multiple setbacks didn't stop this group of dedicated community volunteers. They raised tons of money, met with government officials, homeowners and local businesses, and they too stayed the course. Driving a paver down this new path will be the easiest part of the 1,000 steps it took this group to get our community this far.

So we all owe a big thank-you to Nate Wilson, DeDe Clements, Woody Deutsch, Clayton Rogers, Patrick Dean, Janice Thomas, Ward Cammack and many unnamed others. We owe a thank-you to those who contributed, those who cooperated, and to those who lent their expertise. James White, among others, gave up much of his front yard. St. Andrew's-Sewanee School and the Sand Plant donated land, and there was a real combined effort of private initiative and public government (which isn't always an easy marriage).

Thanks to the mayors, the county governments, the Lyndhurst Foundation and the local committee members who care about the amenities we have for our recreational time. Thanks to those who attended the fund-raising events and to those who wrote checks. Thanks to those who went to meetings, and to those who had to figure out a new path when "No" was the first answer.

In a month or two I will jump on my bike and head north. The leaves will be gone by then, and the breeze may be a little cooler than I would like, but if the wind is at my back and the sun warms my face, the Mountain Goat Trail will take me further than I've gone before. I will say hello to my neighbors as they pass with children in strollers or jogging in pairs, and I will know that someone did all of this for us. We can say thanks in a lot of ways and using this great new addition to our community is only a start. We owe it to these volunteers to keep listening, continue our support, go to a meeting when needed and offer to help.

Just as Ian found out a long time ago, this is only the beginning. Soon enough we will be able to take the Mountain Goat Trail from Cowan to Palmer on our roller-blades as it continues to lengthen. In the meantime, wave at the guys hauling gravel, pat Nate on the back, and be sure we all say thank-you to everyone who helped make this possible.

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NATURENOTES

By Jean Yeatman

Jean Yeatman is taking a breather from writing Nature Notes while she tends to some other matters. In the meantime, others will offer their observations about the natural world.—LW

How Leaves Fall

For several years, reports **Yolande Gottfried**, I have been gazing from my front porch or windows at a small white oak on the edge of my yard that died during the growing season, fully leafed out. The leaves turned brown, but they never fell from the tree. Even now, some of them, shredded to mere skeletons, are still hanging on. Now, one might think that leaves of deciduous trees just died in autumn and fell from the trees, a strategy to prepare for winter when the leaves would be vulnerable to freezing and conditions for photosynthesis would not be optimum. Evidently, there is more to it, since these leaves have been dead for years but did not detach.

Trees actually go through an active process called leaf abscission, triggered by changes such as shorter day length and lower temperatures. As the leaf ages and these environmental changes occur, hormones that have been inhibiting the process of abscission change, and the leaf produces two special layers of cells at the point where the leaf attaches to the twig. The one closer to the twig is a protective layer of cells designed to prevent damage by insects or decay organisms, visible as the leaf scar after the leaf falls. The layer closer to the leaf is the separation layer, with cells that are designed to eventually break down, until only a few strands of vascular tissue hold the leaf to the twig, which are visible as bundle scars within the leaf scar. These strands can then be broken by wind or rain, and the leaf falls. Since my white oak was dead before the season changed, it could not go through this process of hormonal changes and special cell growth, and the leaves remained.

There is considerable diversity among tree species and even individuals in this process. Some oaks, especially white oaks, have leaves on their lower branches that persist through the winter. Beeches keep all their lovely light brown leaves until spring. Evergreens also go through the abscission process, though not, of course, for all their leaves at the same time. In pines, the abscission layer forms at the base of the short shoot that is the bundle of needles, and the whole bundle falls off. The "rain" of yellow needles from the numerous white pines in Sewanee will soon be starting, and then the leaf-raking season will be well upon us who live in the midst of this deciduous forest.

Bald Eagle Spotted in Oak Grove

James Stephens reports that he spotted a bald eagle on the side of Highway 64 in Oak Grove on Oct. 7, feeding on road kill. The eagle flew into an adjoining pasture, then retreated to an oak tree in a barnyard. The snow-white head and tail are in stunning contrast to the enormous black wingspan.

The Tennessee National Wildlife Refuge website reports that populations of eagles in the lower 48 states have climbed from only 417 breeding pairs in 1963 to now some 10,000 nesting pairs, which is attributed to the banning of DDT and federal protections. Tennessee is apparently home to a large winter population. It's also interesting from a linguistic point of view to note that "bald" heretofore was a term used to describe a white head.

So, put this in the category that not everything is wrong with the world. I remember wandering the mountains around Sewanee when I grew up here in the 70s. You had to hike to Marlow fields between Sherwood and Cowan to see deer and even then, at a great distance. Bluebirds and hawks were rarities, to say nothing of bear and coyotes and eagles. So, are wolves and wildcats far behind? Maybe like Bo Peep's sheep, if we leave them alone, they will come home.



Lydia



Dixie

Pets of the Week

Meet Lydia & Dixie

The Franklin County Humane Society's Animal Harbor offers these two delightful pets for adoption.

Lydia is a sweet kitty who likes to play "hard to get" when meeting new friends. She will probably be a great mouser for the barn or a loving pet in a very quiet home. Lydia is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Dixie is a lovable little 11-month-old Shih Tzu/Maltese mix who is headed to the groomer's soon for a cute haircut. Like Lydia, she is a little shy when meeting new people, but she's very happy when she's with friends, and you'll just melt at the way her little tongue sticks out! Dixie is heart-worm negative, up-to-date on shots and spayed. Every Friday is Black Friday at Animal Harbor. On Fridays, adoption fees will be reduced 50 percent for black or mostly black pets more than 4 months old who have been at Animal Harbor for more than a month. Pets adopted from Animal Harbor qualify for a free post-adoption wellness exam by local veterinarians.

Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information and check out the other pets at <www.animalharbor.com>.

Please help the Humane Society continue to save homeless pets by sending your donations to the Franklin County Humane Society, P. O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

Bluetooth and Hands-Free Talking Not Safe

With three out of four drivers believing that hands-free technology is safe to use, people may be surprised to learn that these popular new vehicle features may actually increase mental distraction, according to new research by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

The results suggest that developers can improve the safety of their products by making them less complicated, more accurate and generally easier to use. AAA encourages drivers to minimize cognitive distraction by limiting the use of most voice-based technologies.

Using instrumented test vehicles, and heart-rate monitors, researchers from the University of Utah evaluated voice-activated interactions based on the level of cognitive distraction generated. The team used a five-category rating system. The results show:

—The accuracy of voice recognition software significantly influences the rate of distraction. Systems with low accuracy and reliability generated a high level (category 3) of distraction.

The Tennessee Trails Association (TTA) is offering one of its "Eat-Hike-Eat" hikes on Saturday, Oct. 18. Hikers will meet at the Blue Chair no later than 9 a.m. The hike will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Blue Chair.

Carolyn Fitz will lead the hike that will follow the Perimeter Trail (Mountain Goat Trail) to a connector trail that goes past the Ball Park through the woods to a fire lane, and then intersects the Caldwell Rim Trail.

The Caldwell Rim Trail is a loop trail, originating and terminating on the fire lane. The loop is 2.4 miles. The total hike is about four miles and the hiking time is about 2 hours. The hike begins and ends at the Blue Chair.

Wear walking shoes and bring water and a snack. For more information contact Fitz at 598-0597.

—Composing text messages and emails using in-vehicle technologies (category 3) was more distracting than using these systems to listen to messages (category 2).

—The quality of the systems' voice had no impact on distraction levels: listening to a natural or synthetic voice both rated as a category 2 level of distraction.

To put the findings in context, listening to the radio is rated as a category 1 distraction; talking on a hand-held or hands-free cellphone resulted in a category 2 distraction; and using an error-free speech-to-text system to listen to and compose emails or texts was a category 3 distraction.

Wildflower Walk at Lake Cheston

Join Yolande Gottfried at 1:30 p.m., Sat., Oct. 11, to look at some of the last wildflowers of the season.

Meet at the picnic pavilion for this easy one-hour walk around the lake's shores. Falls colors will be showing, and the group will look for blooming ladies' tresses and perhaps turtlehead.

The Sewanee Herbarium is sponsoring other noteworthy events this fall.

On Saturday, Oct. 18, George Ramseur will guide a one-hour walk through the Abbott Cotten Martin Ravine Garden. This event has become a tradition of Sewanee's Family Weekend.

Looking ahead: On Sunday, Nov. 9, Gottfried will lead an easy, two-hour walk on the paved section of the Mountain Goat trail.

The Sewanee Herbarium is involved in education, research and conservation. It acquires and maintains plant specimens with emphasis on the flora of the Sewanee Domain and the four-county area. For more information go to <sewaneeherbarium.wordpress.com/>.

Caldwell Rim Trail Hike Set for Oct. 18

Weather statistics were unavailable at press time.

Crossword Puzzle Solution

A	L	P	E		B	E	E	P		C	A	S	T	E	
D	O	R	M		A	R	M	A		A	E	N	O	N	
A	C	E	O	F	B	A	S	E		T	R	O	U	T	
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T	H	E	Q	U	E	E	N	S		G	A	M	B	I	T
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S	E	A	R	S		R	E	D	E		D	Y	E	D	

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by Phoebe Bates

Les sanglots longs
Des violons
De l'automne
Blessent mon coeur
D'une langueur
Monotone

Tout suffocant
Et blême quand
Sonne l'heure,
Je me souviens
Des jours anciens
Et je pleure.

Et je m'en vais
Au vent mauvais
Qui m'emporte
Deçà delà
Pareil à la
Feuille morte

When a sighing begins
In the violins
Of the autumn-song
My heart is drowned
in the slow sound
Languorous and long

Pale as with pain,
Breath fails me when
The hour tolls deep.
My thoughts recover
The days that are over
And I weep.

And I go
Where chill winds blow
That carry me off
Hither, yonder,
As if I were
A dead leaf.

—“Song of Autumn” by Paul Verlaine,
trans. by Author Symonds and Scott Bates

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Community Calendar

Today, Oct. 10

Grundy County Schools fall break, through Oct. 13

- 8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until noon
- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 3:30 pm Creative movement, 4–7 yr., Community Center
- 4:15 pm Creative movement, 8–12 yr., Community Center
- 4:30 pm Art talk, reception, Davis, Carlos Gallery, Nabit Building
- 5:30 pm World healing meditation, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Film, “Hercules,” Alma Mater, Tracy City
- 7:30 pm Film, “Dawn of Planet of Apes,” SUT

Saturday, Oct. 11

Fannie Moffitt Autumn Stomp, Altamont

- 8:00 am Yoga with Richard, Community Center
- 9:00 am American Legion Post 51 Open House, Legion Hall
- 9:00 am St. James Episcopal Church workday
- 10:00 am Hospitality Shop open, 1096 University Ave., until noon
- 11:00 am Tracy City Farmers' Market, old GCHS parking lot
- 1:30 pm Herbarium wildflower walk, Gottfried, meet at Lake Cheston picnic pavilion
- 7:00 pm Film, “Hercules,” Alma Mater, Tracy City
- 7:30 pm Film, “Dawn of Planet of Apes,” SUT

Sunday, Oct. 12

- 12:15 pm Otey all-parish meeting, St. Mark's Hall
- 3:00 pm Film, “Hercules,” Alma Mater, Tracy City
- 3:30 pm Memorial service for Mary Collins, Otey
- 4:00 pm Knitting class, Barbara and Lucia Dale, Mooney's
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 7:30 pm Film, “Dawn of Planet of Apes,” SUT

Monday, Oct. 13

Columbus Day

- 9:00 am Coffee with Coach Johnston, Blue Chair Tavern
- 9:00 am Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 10:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 10:30 am Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr, until 11:15 am
- 11:15 am Free flu shots (Medicare), Senior Ctr, until 1:30 pm
- 12:00 pm Sewanee Woman's Club, DuBose, Monteagle
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:30 pm Yoga for Healing with Lucie, Community Center
- 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, Oct. 14

Lease Committee agenda deadline, Lease Office

- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, 1096 University Ave., until 2
- 10:00 am Crafting Ladies, Morton Memorial UMC, 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
- 6:00 pm Daughters of the King, St. James
- 6:30 pm Weight Watchers, Morton Memorial, weigh-in at 6 pm
- 7:30 pm Film, “Waltz with Bashir,” (free), SUT

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Petitions due for Sewanee Community Council election

- 9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 10:00 am Writing Group, Kelley residence, call 598-0915
- 4:30 pm Bangladesh development lecture, Sir Abed, Gailor
- 5:00 pm Trustee Community Relations Meet & Greet, American Legion Hall
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 6:00 pm Inquiry class, “An Episco-What?” St. James

- 6:00 pm Sewanee Civic Association, EQB House
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
- 7:00 pm Catechumenate, Bairnwick Women's Ctr
- 7:00 pm Rural health lecture, Adams, Convocation Hall
- 7:30 pm Film, “The Road,” Cinema Guild, (free), SUT

Thursday, Oct. 16

- 8:00 am GC Clothing bank open, old GCHS, until noon
- 8:00 am Monteagle Sewanee Rotary, Sewanee Inn
- 9:00 am CAC office open, Otey, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Nature journaling, Stirling's, until 11 am
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, 1096 University Ave, until 2
- 10:30 am Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr, until 11:15
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, (advanced), Comm Center
- 11:00 am Body Recall with Judy, Monteagle City Hall
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Otey parish house
- 12:30 pm Senior Center board meeting, Senior Center
- 2:30 pm Book signing, Wright, McGriff Alumni House
- 3:00 pm Tracy City Farmers Market, old GCHS parking lot
- 3:30 pm Mnttop Tumblers, beginners, 5–8 yr., Comm Ctr
- 4:30 pm Mnttop Tumblers, intermed/adv, Comm Ctr
- 4:30 pm Poetry reading, Wright, Guerrey
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth, American Legion Hall
- 7:00 pm Karate, adult, American Legion Hall
- 7:30 pm Film, “How to Train Your Dragon 2,” SUT

Friday, Oct. 17

Curbside recycling, before 7:30 a.m.

University Family Weekend

- 8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until noon
- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Founders' Day Convocation, All Saints'
- 3:30 pm Creative movement, 4–7 yr., Community Center
- 3:30 pm Williamson lecture, Convocation Hall
- 4:15 pm Creative movement, 8–12 yr., Community Center
- 5:30 pm World healing meditation, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Film, Alma Mater, Tracy City
- 7:30 pm Film, “How to Train Your Dragon 2,” BC lawn (rain location: SUT)
- 7:30 pm “Side by Side by Sondheim,” Tenn Williams Ctr

LOCAL 12-STEP MEETINGS

Friday

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

Saturday

- 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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