



— THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN — MESSENGER

Volume XXXIV No. 37

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Friday, Oct. 12, 2018

School Board Considers Facility Naming Process

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Oct. 8 meeting, the Franklin County School Board reviewed a proposed facilities naming process drafted in response to a July request to rename the Franklin County High School (FCHS) band room in honor of longtime band director Tom Isbell. The board also considered a proposal for establishing a FCHS mentoring program.

Director of Schools Stanley Bean appointed FCHS Principal Roger Alsop to chair a committee addressing the request to rename the band room. Alsop selected five teachers to serve as committee members and research the facilities naming process of other school systems. Franklin County Schools had no facilities naming process in place at the time of the request.

After establishing naming process guidelines, the committee reviewed the material submitted in support of Isbell's nomination. The committee unanimously agreed with the proposal to honor Isbell.

History teacher and committee spokesperson Todd Payne said the committee members had known Mr. Isbell "from 10-35 years either as teachers or students." The facilities naming guidelines require candidates to have worked in education at least 20 years. The recommendation supporting Isbell's nomination noted that over his 42-year teaching career, Isbell influenced thousands of Franklin County students, several of whom went on to become band directors themselves.

"Nothing has been named for anyone at Franklin County High School at this point," Payne said.

Bean acknowledged the argument against naming facilities in honor of educators. "People say if you do this for one you need to do it for others. It's not a bad thing. We just need to be careful about reviewing requests."

"I know this is short notice, and the board may need more time to digest it."

The board deferred a decision until the next meeting on Nov. 12.

"I like the process," said Board Chair Clejjo Walker.

If approved, the request to honor Isbell will be announced at a basketball game. The plaque on the band room door will read: Thomas J. Isbell Rehearsal Hall.

FCHS special education teacher Anna Mullin presented the board with a proposal for establishing a mentoring program at the high school. Mullin devised the program as her graduate studies capstone project. A committee including Alsop and Bean assisted with drafting policies and procedures.

Mullin intends to address legal questions with the school attorney. She expressed possible concerns related to transportation of students and mentors meeting individually with students in a non-group setting.

Inclusion in the program would be based on committee review of referrals made by teachers and guidance counselors, Mullin said. The mentor program would be open to all students, but resources could limit the scope.

Mentors would undergo background checks. Mullin envisioned reaching out to churches for mentors. Bean recommended school staff personnel as a source of mentors.

Asked if mentors would help with homework, Mullin said that was one possibility, but she also conceived of mentors as "someone to talk with or to expose them to something different."

"Some of our students have never travelled outside Tennessee and Alabama. They've had limited experiences."

"I hope the mentor-student relationship continues beyond high school," Mullin said.

She asked the board to review the policies and procedures and to pass along recommendations to Bean.



The University Child Care Center sends a big thank-you to the Seawanee softball team for painting a classroom as well as recently cleaning out the outdoor classroom for the Center.

Community Chest Sets \$110,000 Goal;

Volunteering Whys and Bewares

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

More than 40 people turned out for the Oct. 4 Seawanee Civic Association dinner meeting. Following the business meeting, cofounder of Housing Seawanee and community outreach leader Dixon Myers talked about the whys and beware of volunteering.

Vice President Brandon Barry updated the membership on the Seawanee Community Chest fund drive. The Community Chest received 29 applications with requests totaling \$160,300. The SCA hopes to honor 24 of those requests, setting a goal of \$110,000. Several new projects are slated to receive funding this year.

The annual Community Chest supports programs and organizations that make the quality of life richer in Seawanee and the surrounding vicinity by providing food, books, child care, promoting animal welfare and so much more. This year's campaign will feature stories celebrating donors, Barry said. Mail contributions to P.O. Box 99, Seawanee, TN 37375 or visit <www.sewaneecivic.org>.

The SCA also sponsors Seawanee Classifieds, an email based subscription service that functions as

(Continued on page 6)

University Releases Lots for Residential Construction

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

The University's release of 10 lots for residential construction headlined the discussion at the Oct. 9 Seawanee Village Planning meeting. Questions concerning a proposed Pilates studio were also addressed.

"Plans originally called for release of 13 lots," said Superintendent of Leases Sally Green, "but three lots at the top of Alabama Avenue were pulled for archeological research related to the Slavery Project."

In an effort to address the employee housing shortage, the lots will be offered to full-time University employees first. After six months, if the lots remain unclaimed, the Lease Office will offer the lots to community members for primary residences.

Beginning the week of Oct. 15, not before, interested lessees may declare their interest at the Lease Office.

The time leading up to Oct.

(Continued on page 6)



SES students have a new bike pad.

New Bike Pad at Seawanee Elementary

by Bailey Basham, Messenger Staff Writer

Students at Seawanee Elementary School will be able to enjoy afternoon bike rides over newly paved sidewalks thanks to a partnership with the board of education and the Seawanee Community Chest.

After years of wear and tear, the concrete on the old bike area and sidewalks had begun to crumble. Georgia Hewitt, who is the treasurer with the Seawanee Parent Organization and a Seawanee Elementary alum herself, said she remembers the bike pad being on the grounds when she attended in the 80s.

"We had tried to get it replaced through the Franklin County School Board for a couple of years, but funding availability prohibited this. The Seawanee Parent Organization (SPO) agreed to help with this because they had a bit of money left in the budget from last year," Seawanee Elementary School principal Kim Tucker said.

The new bike pad was made possible thanks to joint efforts of the district, the Seawanee Parent Organization and the Seawanee Community Chest.

"The concrete was a hazard for students riding and parking, and there was also a small paved path from the school's driveway to the bike rack area that was particularly bumpy and broken," said Sarah Marhevsky, SPO president.

SPO member-at-large and school crossing guard Amanda Knight collected bids from local builders and arranged for the work to be done.

"Amanda was amazing in coordinating the project," said Marhevsky. "After getting bids from local concrete companies who were interested and realizing it was a much bigger project than originally anticipated, Gipson Concrete stepped up and generously donated their services and the concrete at cost. The concrete and drain were placed, poured, and floated by Gipson Concrete, Irving Materials, Inc. and Riley Concrete Pumping."

Marhevsky said it's the most expensive project the SPO has taken on in recent years, with the project totaling \$5,950.

"Amanda saw multiple students fall off their bikes there, and there was a drainage problem as well. The repaving has worked to address that too," she said. "We've also begun looking into grants to see if we can find a way to put a cover over the bike area."

Ning Tang, C'98, to Give Founders' Day Address

Ning Tang, C'98, will be the speaker at Founders' Day Convocation, which will be held at noon, Friday, Oct. 12, in All Saints' Chapel. He will receive an honorary doctor of civil law degree during the ceremony. The Convocation will include the conferral of three additional honorary degrees and will be streamed live.

During the Convocation, Christy S. Coleman, CEO of the American Civil War Museum, will receive an honorary doctor of civil law; S. Waite Rawls III, president of the American Civil War Museum Foundation, will receive an honorary doctor of civil law; and the Most Rev. Mark J. Strange, Primus of the Scottish Episcopal Church, will receive an honorary doctor of divinity. The Honorable William F. Winter, former governor of Mississippi, received an honorary doctor of civil law during a special ceremony in Jackson, Mississippi, on Aug. 16.

P.O. Box 296
Seawanee, TN 37375

Letters

WE LIKE BEER!

To the Editor:

Do we ever. I've picked up more than a dozen trash bags full of mostly cans and bottles the last couple of weeks, on my daily dog walks around Louisiana Circle and Roark's Cove. Also three glass whiskey flasks, and this morning a soup spoon that is charred on the bottom and a couple of disposable lighters. Now I have to fear firebugs.

I won't address the events on central campus, which seem to include a pickup plan. On Roark's Cove and beyond, however, the irresponsibility of inebriation while driving with open windows might be blamed for all the beer containers. But what's the excuse for water bottles, iced tea cans, and Sundrop?

They keep coming, and I wonder if we might do a very radical thing very soon before it all fills up again: Post "No Littering" signs on Roark's Cove/Alto Road, with the notice that the "Ordinance Will Be Enforced." These could be placed on the same post as the additional speed limit signs we erect. We can't control the world, unfortunately, but we could place trash and recycling containers at the road sign that indicates where the Domain begins/ends, respecting parking concerns to avoid accidents, and announcing the convenience of the containers. The wildlife should not have to live in our trash.

*Jill Carpenter
Sewanee*

RELAY FOR LIFE

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Sewanee Rotaract Club, and the Rotary Club of Monteagle-Sewanee, we would like to thank all the students, faculty and staff, and members of the community who donated to, and came out for the first annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life event last Saturday on the Sewanee football field. It was an event that few will ever forget.

In January of 2017, the Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club committed to starting a Rotaract Club at the University. Five months later, Dean of Students, Marichal Gentry paired a junior student with the Rotary Advisor to Rotaract, and the seed was planted. Over the summer and early fall, the seed was fertilized (a Rotaract leadership team formed), and on Nov. 1, the new Rotaract Club was chartered by Rotary International. The sponsoring club is the Rotary Club of Monteagle-Sewanee.

As a Rotaract Club, the membership is required to take on two projects annually—an international project, and a community service project—the latter was (and is) the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. Often the decision to choose is far easier than the actual planning, coordinating, and implementation. Initially, the students thought they would raise \$3 to \$5,000. They were encouraged to think bigger.

Over the next nine months,

planning for the event made necessary the forming of a "Steering Committee" - American Cancer Society representation, University Facilities Management, Sewanee Police, Athletics Department, Public Relations, Alumni Relations, the Dean, Rotary Club, and Rotaract Club. Coordination on all levels was required, and we are all deeply grateful for those who offered their expertise and support. Each played an important role in making the event a success.

As students returned to campus for the Advent semester, the Rotaract team rallied the "troops"—students on campus. Enthusiasm grew weekly, and more and more teams were formed, 40 in all. Local businesses offered items to be raffled, and donations grew. Food was prepared by teams for sale on site to raise more to fight cancer. Survivors and caregivers came out for the event; and we are also deeply grateful to Doug Seiders, Lane Price and Sally Graves for sharing their stories.

Of course, this event would not be possible if it were not for the resources and support of the American Cancer Society. Melinda Craft and Chrissy Seals, from Chattanooga, offered invaluable support prior to, and on the day of the event. Their passion and dedication to the cause deepens that of all involved as we support the research, and lift the burdens of those fighting the disease.

We have been asked, "Will there be another Relay next year?" The answer is "Yes!" After exceeding the fundraising goal of \$20,000, the Rotaract Club raised \$37,000 (and counting), there is already energy for next year. The goal of the Rotaract Club, however, was not just to raise funds to fight cancer, it was to bring the community together to fight the disease, and show those impacted, that we care. The broader goal was achieved by the presence of all who participated in time, talent, and treasure. Thank you!

*Will Murphy, Rotaract
President and Caroline Sweetin,
Event Co-Chairs, Sam Kern,
Past President, Bill Davis, Rotary
Advisor, and Lee Harmon, Rotary
President*



— THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN — MESSENGER

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editor/publisher

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office manager

Ray Minkler

circulation manager

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staff writer

Bailey Basham

staff writer/sports editor

Sandra Gabrielle

proofreader

Janet Graham

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Laura Willis

editor/publisher emerita

Geraldine Piccard

editor/publisher emerita

owned by the Mountain Messenger, LLC

418 St. Mary's Lane, P.O. Box 296, Sewanee, TN 37375
Phone (931) 598-9949 | <news@sewanee-messenger.com>

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NEITHER NOR

To the Editor:

In reference to a recent letter: it is neither dismissive nor partisan to require some modicum of proof of a serious accusation.

*Bill Kershner
Sewanee*

MEDICAID EXPANSION

To the Editor:

Some Tennessee state legislators and candidates are getting the jump on quashing any discussion of Medicaid Expansion in the 2019 session, sending \$1.4 billion of our federal tax money to surrounding states for another year. The excuses: strings attached, higher taxes, a broken system, block grants would be better, Obamacare doesn't work and may be unconstitutional, telemedicine for rural areas, lower health care costs first. Thirty-one other states overcame these obstacles, real or imagined, and have reduced their uninsured numbers and provided state run affordable, accessible care.

In Tennessee, 280,000 uninsured working individuals, including veterans and their families, suffer from uncontrolled diabetes,

(Continued on page 3)

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Assistant Vice President for Facilities Management; Facilities Management; Managing Editor, Sewanee Review; Purchasing Manager, Business Services.

Non-Exempt Positions: Assistant Manager, Sewanee Dining; Campus Security Officer (10 positions), Police Department; Childcare Provider (Part-time), University Child Care Center; Food Service Worker (Temporary), Sewanee Dining; Food Service Worker (two positions), Sewanee Catering; Multimedia Services Technician, Technology Access & Support; Part-Time Police Officer, Police Department; Receiving Clerk, Sewanee Dining; Student Program Coordinator, Babson Center.

For more information call (931) 598-1381. Apply at <jobs.sewanee.edu>.

We're glad you're reading the Messenger!

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 print circulation area. Please include your name, address and a daytime telephone number with your letter. You may mail it to us at Sewanee Mountain Messenger, P.O. Box 296, Sewanee, TN 37375, come by our office, 418 St. Mary's Ln., or send your email to <news@sewanee-messenger.com>. —KB



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Phone: (931) 598-9949

News and Calendar

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Kiki Beavers

news@sewanee-messenger.com

Sports

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

sports@sewanee-messenger.com

Display Advertising

Monday, 5 p.m.

ads@sewanee-messenger.com

Classified Advertising

Wednesday, noon

April Minkler

classifieds@sewanee-messenger.com

MESSENGER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
9 a.m.—4 p.m.

Thursday—Production Day
9 a.m. until pages are completed
(usually mid-afternoon)

Friday—Circulation Day
Closed

Letters (from page 2) –

hypertension, heart and lung disease, mental illness and addiction. Twelve hospitals have closed and jobs have been lost. Our infant mortality rate is 33rd in the nation. We all pay for uncompensated care in higher premiums and deductibles. It's time to stop the excuses and look at the people running for state office. What is their position on Medicaid Expansion? If you don't have the time, contact me.

Sandra Rice, Sewanee

HARD TRUTHS**To the Editor:**

The so-called Civil War was no more about ending slavery than the Vietnam War was about stopping Communism.

Most wars since the dawn of time have been about expanding territory and exploiting the conquered population as a whole.

Amazing how people can be fooled by propaganda.

*Don Shannonhouse
Monteagle*

IN DEFENSE OF JUDGE KAVANAUGH'S REACTION**To the Editor:**

I dare say that if one were "pilloried" by questioners in the manner Judge Kavanaugh was during his Senate "trial without counsel," he/she would react the same way in defense of his/her character. The greatest threat of continued intemperate discussion in all forums on this issue will result, in my opinion, from ongoing efforts to slander a high-profile politician for the purpose of demonstrating women's rights to bring charges against someone for sexual harassment or rape many years after the event. No one should disagree with women's rights to seek prosecution of an offender after the fact. However, no person, man or woman, should be deemed guilty of such a charge in the absence of indictment by a grand jury and proof of guilt presented before a jury in a court of law in accordance with the Constitution. To conclude that a person is guilty of a crime, based solely on sworn statements of witnesses in a hearing, without the presumption of innocence of the accused or the right of the accused to present evidence in his/her defense, is about as fair as trying a person, while he/she sits on a horse with a noose about his/her neck.

*James E. Waller
Monteagle*

Upcoming Meetings**American Legion Meeting**

There will be an American Legion meeting at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 13, at the American Legion Hall in Sewanee.

Coffee with the Coach

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, continues at 9 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 15, with University of the South athletic business manager Dickie McCarthy. Gather at the Blue Chair Tavern for free coffee and conversation.

Sewanee Book Club

The Sewanee Book Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15. The club will review "The Year of Living Danishly: Uncovering the Secrets of the World's Happiest Country" by Helen Russell. Connie Kelley will lead the discussion at the home of Sally Hubbard. For more information or directions contact Debbie Racka, <debbie811123@gmail.com> or 692-6088, or Flournoy Rogers at 598-0733, <semmesrogers@gmail.com>. Visitors are always welcome.

Franklin County Commissioners

The Franklin County Commissioners will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15, at the Franklin County Courthouse.

EQB Meeting

Members of the EQB Club will meet for lunch at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 17, at St. Mary's Sewanee.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays at Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club will meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 18, at St. Marys Sewanee. The presentation will be lead by Jim Peterman and Niki Hamilton from the Civic Engagement Office of the University of the South.

Sewanee Garden Club

Members of the Sewanee Garden Club will have the pleasure of driving through the Clifftops forest with all its fall color. Meet at the Clifftops Lake Club House at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 22. Carolyn Hoagland will be on hand to talk about her work in the University's farm program. Guests and visitors are always welcome. For more information, please contact Flournoy Rogers at <semmesrogers@gmail.com> or (931) 598-0733.

Sewanee Community Council

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 22, at the Senior Citizens' Center.

SUD Meeting

The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners will have its regular meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. Your board members are Art Hanson, Randall Henley, Ronnie Hoosier, Charlie Smith and Paul Evans.

Town of Monteagle

The Monteagle City Council will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, Oct. 29, at City Hall.

The Academy for Lifelong Learning at Sewanee

The Nov. 1 session of The Academy for Lifelong Learning at Sewanee will welcome Dr. John Thompson. The meeting will begin promptly at noon in Lower Cravens, on Kentucky Avenue. Dr. Thompson will speak for an hour, but will allow plenty of time for questions.

The title of the November talk is "1918 Influenza Pandemic: History or Harbinger." This year marks the 100th anniversary of an unusually deadly influenza pandemic. It affected 500 million people worldwide resulting in the deaths of 3 to 5 percent of the world's population.

Dr. Thompson will lay out the historical context of 1918, discuss reasons this pandemic happened giving us a short course in Virology, and address the possibility of its happening again. He will also discuss the importance of infectious diseases in our time and what mankind can do to prevent them. You would be wise to take your flu shot before attending!

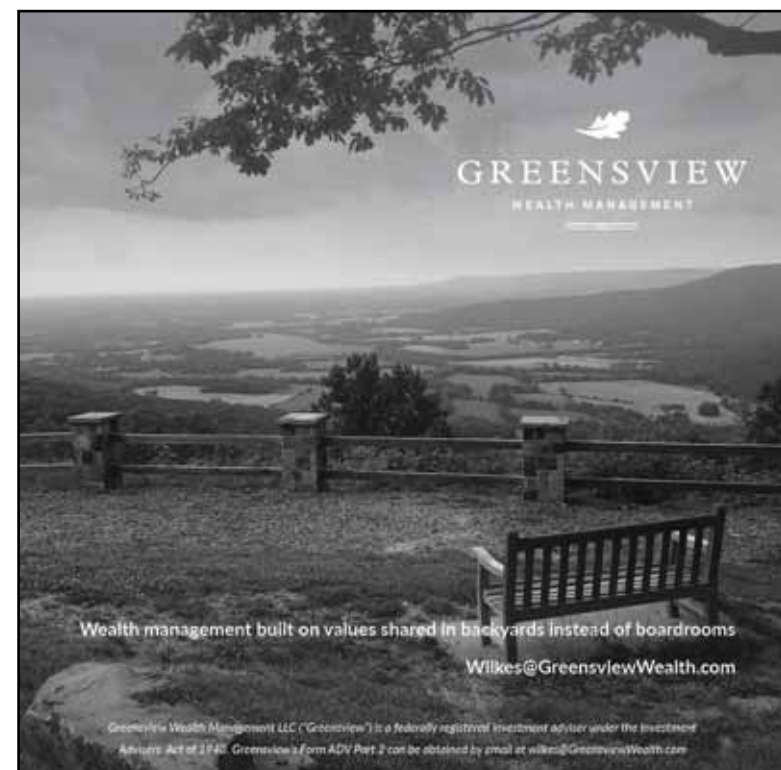
John has retired from a long and successful medical practice in Internal Medicine in Nashville. He received a B.A. in Chemistry from Duke in 1968, and his medical training at Emory University School of Medicine in 1971. He completed his internship, residency and fellowship at Emory and began his Nashville practice in 1977. John has volunteered countless hours over the years in the Boy Scouts of America program, Alive Hospice, and Siloam Family Health Center, all in Nashville.

Annual membership is \$20 or one may pay \$3 per session. New members are always welcome. For more information, please call Anne Davis at (931) 924-4465.

**MICHELLE M. BENJAMIN, JD
Attorney & Counselor at Law**

201 FIRST AVENUE, NORTHWEST
WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE 37398

(931) 962-0006
Fax: (931) 967-8613



**Closing
Oct. 17-19 @
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Sunday. Normal
hours on Oct. 22!**



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Join us for a light supper and helpful energy-saving tips! Each household will receive a free DIY kit to begin your home improvements.



* Must be 18 years of age or older to participate.

A Touchstone Energy Cooperative

Spring Hill
October 23 • 6 p.m.
Marvin Wright Elementary School
4714 Derryberry Ln.

Sewanee
October 25 • 6 p.m.
Sewanee Community Center
39 Ball Park Rd.

Manchester
October 30 • 6 p.m.
DREMC office
209 E. Fort St.

Lewisburg
November 1 • 6 p.m.
Church Street Church of Christ
305 W. Church St.

Decherd
November 5 • 6 p.m.
DREMC office
1738 Decherd Blvd.

Shelbyville
November 8 • 6 p.m.
DREMC office
1411 Madison St.

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Church News

All Saints’ Chapel

Growing in Grace continues Sunday, Oct. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in All Saints’ Chapel. Hellen Wainaina, a member of the class of 2018, and an editorial assistant for the Sewanee Review will be sharing her story with us. This informal worship service is designed for students and community members, featuring student-led acoustic music, a different guest speaker each week, and Holy Communion. This semester, each of our speakers will meditate on the act of Breaking Ground. We will explore the idea that breaking ground—beginning something new or forging into unfamiliar territory—is a holy, if laborious, act. We want to believe that diving into a new venture, reconstructing a torn relationship, or starting a fresh phase of life will be easy, but when we encounter experiences and perspectives unlike our own, our instinct is to retreat to the familiar and forget the unknown. This semester, we will explore how the vulnerability of newness molds us into the resilient and accepting being God created us to be. We hope to see you there—bring a friend.

Email Lay Chaplain Kayla Deep at <kayla.deep@sewanee.edu> for directions or more information.

The Catechumenate will not meet this Wednesday, Oct. 17. We will resume on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m, when we will discuss the resurrection of Jesus.

Fall Break Schedule—Next Sunday, Oct. 21, we will only celebrate the Eucharist at 8 a.m. while the University is on fall break. Morning and Evening Prayer will also be suspended beginning Thursday morning, Oct. 18, and will resume Monday, Oct. 22.

Organ Concert—On Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m., Olivier Latry from Notre Dame Paris will be performing a recital at All Saints’ Chapel. French organist Olivier Latry is one of the most distinguished concert organists in the world today. One of three titular organists at the Cathedral of Notre-Dame in Paris, he is also Professor of Organ at the Paris Conservatory of Music, Organist Emeritus with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra in Canada, Artist in Residence at the Dresdner Philharmonie for 2017–19, and he maintains a full schedule of concert performances appearing regularly as a soloist at prestigious venues and festivals, and with leading orchestras around the world.

Otey Parish

This Sunday, the Lectionary Class will explore Sunday’s gospel, in the Claiborne Parish House, Adult Education Room. Children ages 3–11 are invited to meet their friends for Godly Play in the Godly Play 2 room. Youth Ministry will be in Brooks Hall. Infants 6 weeks

Gardens at 2:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Susan Edgin Memorial Scholarship Fund at Lipscomb University, The Pat Summit Foundation or Hacienda of Hope through Twickenham Church of Christ in Huntsville, Ala. For complete obituary go to <www.hendersonvillefh.com>.

James Sidney Maxwell

James Sidney Maxwell, age 91 of Winchester, died on Oct. 7, 2018. He was born on Oct. 15, 1926, in Sherwood, to Simon Claude and Pina Lee Mullican Maxwell. He served in the United States Army and later retired from the Tennessee Army Reserve National Guard. He was a minister for the Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by his parents; wives, Billie Ruth Maxwell and Mary Dodd Maxwell; sons James Sidney “Dooney” Maxwell Jr. and Jonathan Gordon Maxwell; brother Elbert Leon Maxwell; and sisters Annie Marie McKnight and Nancy Mae Mangrum.

He is survived by sons David Bruce Maxwell of Murfreesboro, and Charles (Nassira) Winston Maxwell of Newnan, Ga.; brother Thomas “Tinker” Norman Maxwell of Maryville; sister Mamie Lois Garner of Murfreesboro; seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services were on Oct. 11 from the Moore-Cortner Chapel. Interment followed in Mt. View Cemetery with full military honors. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

to children 4-years-old are invited to the nursery beginning at 8:30 a.m. There will be nursery for both services and the Sunday School Hour.

Adult Forum—The Roman Catholic Church under Pope Francis’s leadership will be the subject of a presentation and discussion at the Adult Forum at Otey Memorial Parish on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 9:45 a.m. The speaker will be Perry Butler, a priest of the Church of England who was, until his retirement, the Rector of St. George’s Church, Bloomsbury, London. Pope Francis

has been pope since 2013 and has introduced many promising ideas concerning faith and practice. Currently, the Roman Catholic Church is facing a crisis because of apparent abuses by some of its clergy. This presentation and discussion will be held in St. Mark’s Hall in the Claiborne Parish House at Otey. Coffee and tea are provided. All are welcome.

St. Mary’s Convent

Ever wonder why we need sleep? How much sleep does our body need? Want to learn how to sleep

better? Come to St. Mary’s Convent Saturday, Oct. 13, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and learn about the latest in sleep research. Cost is \$25. It will be taught by Sister Hannah, registered dietitian.

Wings of Hope Widows Ministry

The Wings of Hope Widows Ministry will meet at 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15, at Christ the King Anglican Church for game day. Bring a snack and a game to share. The church is located at 1241 Cumberland St., Decherd.

Church Calendar

Weekday Services Oct. 12–19

- 7 a.m. Centering Prayer, Taylor’s Creek Greenway, Estill Springs
- 7 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent (not M)
- 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, St. Mary’s Convent (not M)
- 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Otey
- 8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Augustine’s (not 10/18 or 10/19)
- 9 a.m. Communion, Good Shepherd, Decherd (M,W)
- 9 a.m. Mass, Good Shepherd, Decherd (T/Th/F)
- 11:30 a.m. Prayer/Healing, Morton Memorial (1st/3rd Th)
- Noon Contemplative Eucharist and Healing, St. Mary’s Sewanee (T)
- 3:30 p.m. Centering Prayer, St. Mary’s Sewanee (T)
- 4 p.m. Centering Prayer, McRae Room, adjacent to Anna’s House, St. Mary’s Sewanee (W)
- 4 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Augustine’s (not 10/18 or 10/19)
- 4:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, Otey (M–F)
- 5 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent, (not M)
- 7 p.m. Centering Prayer, St. Paul’s, Otey (M)
- 7 p.m. Mass in Spanish, Good Shepherd, Decherd (Th)
- 7 p.m. Taizé service, St. Luke’s Chapel (10/12)

Saturday, Oct. 13

- 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent
- 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, St. Mary’s Convent
- 10 a.m. Sabbath School, Monteagle Seventh Day Adventist
- 11 a.m. Worship Service, Monteagle Seventh Day Adventist
- 5 p.m. Evensong, St. Mary’s Convent
- 5 p.m. Mass, Good Shepherd, Decherd

Sunday, Oct. 14

All Saints’ Chapel

- 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
- 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
- 6:30 p.m. Growing in Grace

Baha’i Faith

- 10 a.m. Devotions, (931) 598-9517 for directions

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

- 10 a.m. Worship Service
- 5:30 p.m. Evening Service

Chapman Chapel Church of the Nazarene, Pelham

- 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
- 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
- 6 p.m. Evening Worship

Christ Church, Monteagle

- 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Christ Episcopal Church, Alto

- 9 a.m. Sunday School
- 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Christ Episcopal Church, Tracy City

- 10 a.m. Adult Bible Study
- 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist (child care provided)

Christ the King Anglican, Decherd

- 9 a.m. Sunday Service

Cowan Fellowship Church

- 10 a.m. Sunday School
- 11 a.m. Worship Service

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle

- 9:30 a.m. Bible Study
- 11 a.m. Worship Service

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

- 9 a.m. Worship Service
- 10 a.m. Sunday School

Decherd United Methodist Church

- 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
- 10:50 a.m. Worship Service

Epiphany Mission Church, Sherwood

- 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

- 10 a.m. Mass
- 2 p.m. Spanish Mass

Grace Fellowship Church

- 10:30 a.m. Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Church

- 10 a.m. Sunday School
- 11 a.m. Worship Service
- 5 p.m. Worship Service

Midway Baptist Church

- 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
- 10:45 a.m. Morning Service
- 6 p.m. Evening Service

Midway Church of Christ

- 10 a.m. Bible Study
- 11 a.m. Morning Service
- 6 p.m. Evening Service

Monteagle First Baptist Church

- 10 a.m. Sunday School
- 11 a.m. Worship Service
- 6 p.m. Evening Worship

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

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

New Beginnings Church, Monteagle

- 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

New Beginnings Church, Pelham

- 9:45 a.m. Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish Church (note new times)

- 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
- 9:45 a.m. Lectionary Class, Adult Forum, Godly Play
- 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

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

St. Agnes’ Episcopal Church, Cowan

- 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

St. James Episcopal Church

- 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

- 8 a.m. Mass

Sewanee Church of God

- 10 a.m. Sunday School
- 11 a.m. Morning Service
- 6 p.m. Evening Service

Sisters of St. Mary’s Convent

- 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
- 5 p.m. Evensong

Tracy City First Baptist Church

- 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
- 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
- 5:30 p.m. Youth Group
- 6 p.m. Evening Worship

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester

- 9:30 a.m. Christian Formation
- 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II
- 5 p.m. Blessing of the Animals

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

- 10 a.m. Sunday School, Worship Service

Wednesday, Oct. 17

- 6 a.m. Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
- 8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, All Saints’
- 9 a.m. Communion, Good Shepherd, Decherd
- 10 a.m. Bible Study, Sewanee C.P. Church
- Noon Communion, Christ Church, Monteagle
- 4 p.m. Evening Prayer, All Saints’
- 5 p.m. KAs/Bible study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist
- 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
- 5:45 p.m. Youth Bible study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist

- 6 p.m. Bible study, Monteagle First Baptist
- 6 p.m. Prayer and Bible study, Midway Baptist
- 6 p.m. Evening Prayer, Trinity, Winchester
- 6:30 p.m. Community Harvest Church, Coalmont
- 6:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Harrison Chpl, Midway
- 6:30 p.m. Youth group, Tracy City First Baptist
- 7 p.m. Adult Formation, Epiphany, Sherwood
- 7 p.m. Bible study, Chapman’s Chapel, Pelham
- 7 p.m. Evening Worship, Tracy First Baptist

QUIET

tuesdays

Come spend Tuesdays at St. Mary’s Sewanee for a day of quiet reflection each week.

Bring lunch if you’d like to enjoy the campus between events.

7 am

Qi Gong on the Bluff

Noon

Contemplative Eucharist & Healing

3:30 pm

Centering Prayer

5:30 pm

Yoga (\$8/session)

Rest Renew Reconnect

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shirt, roll up your
sleeves."
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BLUFF - MLS 1810644 - 294 Jackson Point Rd., Sewanee. 20.9 acres. \$299,500



LAKEFRONT - MLS- 1949994 - 681 Magnolia Dr., Winchester. \$779,500



MLS 1952909 - 1573 Carter Rd., Decherd. \$234,500



BLUFF - MLS 1773059 - 1804 Clifftops Ave., Monteagle. 6.9 acres. \$995,000

BLUFF TRACTS

Old Sewanee Rd. 53+ac	1846822	\$296,000
14 Jackson Pt. Rd 18.6 ac	1803643	\$129,500
3 Horseshoe Ln. 5.6 ac	1608010	\$60,000
38 Long View Ln. 2.56 ac	1954806	\$99,000
1 Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45 ac	1911600	\$125,600
11 Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+ ac	1911497	\$120,000
7 Saddletree Ln.	1954791	\$75,000
Partin Farm Rd. 6.5 ac	1902508	\$64,500
9 Saddletree Ln. 2.01 ac	1948632	\$66,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd. 3.97 ac.	1965687	\$85,000
12 Saddletree Ln. 2.15 ac	1960834	\$79,500



BLUFF - MLS 1964395 - 211 Rising Sun Lane, Sewanee. 5.26 acres. \$295,000



BLUFF - MLS 1930811 - 146 Jackson Point Rd., Sewanee. 13+acres. \$299,500



MLS 1901778 - 52 Sherwood Trail, Sewanee. \$348,000



MLS 1924650 - 890 Boswell Ct., Monteagle. 3+acres. \$319,000



MLS 1891347 - 715 Orange Hill Rd., Tracy City. \$279,000



MLS 1956405 - 171 Maple St., Sewanee. \$274,500



BLUFF - MLS 1936071 - 162 St. Clare Lane, Sewanee. 7+acres. \$495,000



BLUFF - MLS 1850420 - 1710 Stage Coach Rd., Sewanee. 31+ acres. \$765,000



BLUFF - MLS 1945408 - 506 Ingman Cliff Rd., 3.05 acres. \$688,000



BLUFF - MLS 1906326 - 208 Vanderbilt Ln., Sewanee. \$849,000



BLUFF - MLS 1886899 - 569 Haynes Rd., Sewanee. 5.1 acres. \$499,900



MLS 1884814 - 143 Winns Circle, Sewanee. \$375,000



BLUFF - MLS 1923054 - 1833 Laurel Lake Dr., Monteagle. \$439,000



COMING SOON! - 677 Breakfield Rd., Sewanee.



BLUFF - MLS 1959372 - 1844 Ridge Cliff Dr., Monteagle. \$338,000



BLUFF - MLS 1777974 - 3480 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$310,000



BLUFF - MLS 1656823 - 1613 Laurel Lake Dr., Monteagle. 5.3 acres. \$449,900



BLUFF - MLS 1878711 - 226 Rattlesnake Springs Ln., Sewanee. \$749,000



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

LOTS & LAND

126 Deep Woods 6.4 ac	1948499	\$34,900
127 Deep Woods 5.8 ac	1948503	\$34,900
13 Deerwood Dr. 2.98 ac	1946339	\$18,500
14 Deerwood Dr. 2.97 ac	1946347	\$18,500
16 Deerwood Dr. 2.98 ac	1946349	\$18,500
33 Westlake Ave. 5.3 ac	1800077	\$75,000
43 Bluff Woods	1774625	\$28,000
57 Edgewater Ct. Win.	1906419	\$32,000
St. Mary's Ln. 10 ac	1820182	\$85,000
Montvue Dr. 5 ac	1714856	\$54,900
55 Lake Louise	19000500	\$38,880
Pine Dr. 16.1 ac	1894605	\$149,000
Pine Dr. 3.22 ac	1894027	\$40,000
#22 Shadow Rock 1.18 ac	1906497	\$24,000
362 Haynes Rd. 10 ac	1910953	\$84,000
Hwy 41, Jasper 10 ac.	1906899	\$125,000

Community Chest (from page 1)

a community bulletin board. Plans call for placing information cards throughout the community explaining how to subscribe to Classifieds. SCA's annual \$10 dues entitle members to a Classifieds subscription if they choose. To join the SCA visit the website or mail a check to P.O. Box 222, Sewanee, TN 37375.

Featured speaker Dixon Myers has served for more than two decades as community outreach coordinator at the University organizing student service programs in Haiti, for Hurricane Katrina victims, and in a New York City soup kitchen.

Myers identified several motives for volunteering including encouragement from scriptural references and a culture's or vocation's emphasis on giving back. Myers also identified more internal motivations like the logic of doing the right thing, guilt prompted by awareness of need, and experiences like poverty or sexual abuse leading to personal identification with those in need.

The nation was undergoing a "compassion boom," Myers said, pointing to statistics showing more than 90 percent of Americans believed it was important to be personally involved in a cause they believe in.

Myers praised Sewanee. "I don't know of any community more organized about its giving and how to get involved."

Myers stressed that once an individual determined why and what to be involved in, the difficult question became, "Where does our energy flow?"

Giving the example of food insecurity, Myers pointed out the need for multiple programs to coexist. A food bank providing immediate relief needed to continue alongside development programs addressing the root cause of food insecurity.

Myers cautioned that while charity "means well," efforts may "neglect to do due diligence in determining the economic, cultural, and emotional impact."

He cited a food relief effort delivering millions of pounds of rice to Haiti and the detrimental impact on the market for local farmers who were in the midst of the rice crop harvest.

"People ask why I do international work when there're so many problems at home," Myers said. "You can't separate the two anymore. The world is too small. You can go to Murfreesboro and find a Burmese population."

Myers suggested parents take their children with them when they did charitable work to encourage volunteering in the next generation.

A number of audience members chimed in reporting on the success of their own parent modeling practices.

The Nov. 1 SCA meeting will feature a Chattanooga immunologist offering advice on how to deal with allergies.

Run for Community Council

Sewanee residents are encouraged to consider running for election to the Sewanee Community Council. The seats now held by Annie Armour (at-large representative), Richard Barrali (District 4), Pam Byerly (District 2), Kate Reed (at-large representative), Flournoy Rogers (District 1), and Charles Whitmer (District 3) will be open for election. Armour will not seek reelection.

Candidates running for a district seat must have 10 signatures from residents of their district. For at-large candidates, the 10 signatures can come from any registered voter residing in Sewanee. Blank petitions can be picked up at the Lease Office, or are available from Tabatha Whitsett in the Provost's Office. A district map can be viewed at the Lease Office website <<http://www.sewanee.edu/offices/leases/community-council>>.

Candidates must be Sewanee residents for at least two years and registered to vote in Franklin County, Tenn. All candidates must return a nominating petition signed by 10 registered-voter residents by Oct. 15.

Early voting will be held from Oct. 17–Nov. 1 at the Lease Office. Regular voting will take place at Sewanee Elementary School coincident with the General Election on Nov. 6.

Winchester Trail of Tears Walk

The TN Chapter, Trail of Tears Association (TNTOTA) and Franklin County Historical Society (FCHS) are sponsoring the first annual Trail of Tears walk in Winchester on Saturday, Oct. 27, to commemorate the 180th anniversary of the Bell Trail of Tears Detachment's passage through Franklin County on Oct. 26-29, 1838. Anyone wishing to participate in the walk is invited to meet at Old Cowan Road City Park, located between US Hwy 41A and Old Cowan Road, next to 211 Wilson St., on or before 10:45 a.m. The 20-minute walk will begin at the park at 11 a.m. and follow 0.8 mile of the original route that the detachment took to the courthouse square. Those unable to walk the full distance may join the walk as it passes the Franklin County Board of Education building at 215 S. College St., for the final three blocks. A horse-drawn wagon is expected to participate to transport participants who are unable to walk. To round out representation of the modes of travel used by the detachment, horseback riders are invited to participate.

TNTOTA and FCHS will be conducting an educational booth all day at the Winchester Taste of Autumn Fall Festival and Chili Cook-off in downtown Winchester. This year's festival is from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information about the Trail of Tears Walk and the Fall Festival may be found on the Winchester Taste of Autumn Fall Festival website and Facebook page. Those interested in participating in the Walk, either on foot or horseback, are asked to contact Floyd Ayers by email <wfayers@comcast.net>. TNTOTA will also provide updates via email and on Facebook.

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Construction (from page 1)

15 has been set aside for gathering information so potential lessees can "make an informed decision," Green said.

The lease office will assign lots on Oct. 22. If multiple parties declare interest in a lot, a drawing will be held.

The lots range from one-quarter acre to one acre in size and are randomly located throughout campus.

"It's possible more lots may be released if these go," Green speculated. Asked if existing leaseholds would be divided to create new lots, Green said, "That's not what we intend to do. None of these lots were created in that way."

As is the case in the Parson's Green housing group, leases on these new lots can only be transferred to individuals who will use the home sites for primary residences. To qualify as a primary residence, the individual holding the lease must reside in the home nine months out of the year, Green explained.

Priority will be given to potential lessees who do not already have leaseholds. The University will offer financial incentives to employees who are first-time home builders. New lessees have one year to begin building. Some lots are within the downtown planning zone, and homes must conform to the Village Pattern Book architectural styles. On the two lots where sewer service is not available, septic systems will be allowed.

Contact the Lease Office for a map showing lot location and more information.

Special Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor Frank Gladu, who heads up the Village Planning project, addressed a number of questions regarding the Pilates studio instructor Kim Butters hopes to build on a newly-created downtown leasehold.

Gladu said he first began working with Butters to identify a location two and half years ago. Butters persuaded two leaseholders to give up vacant portions of their lease to create a lot for the studio.

"The land had to be surveyed, a new lease created, and the existing leases amended," Green said. "It was May of 2018 by the time it was all approved." The Lease Committee also needed to amend the commercial lease clause to accommodate Butters' proposed project.

Butters' architect submitted a schematic design on Sept. 21.

"The design is under review by the town planner, Town Planning & Urban Design Collaborative, to gauge adherence to TPUDC's Pattern Book criteria," Gladu said. The next step is approval by the Lease Committee; then construction can begin. Gladu predicted the project would go before the Lease Committee before the end of the year.

"The Lease Committee has said it will approve what the town planner approves," Green said.

The Lease Committee previously approved the Pattern Book criteria, Gladu explained.

In the event a design doesn't conform to the Pattern Book guidelines, adjustments can be made, Gladu said. Special circumstances may be taken into consideration.

Asked about parking for the studio and nearby buildings, Gladu said county planning commission parking requirements had to be followed, but parking specifics couldn't be determined until the building's footprint was known.

For more information, go to the Sewanee Village website at <www.sewanee.edu/village>.

New Clothing Bank Available

New Beginnings Church of Monteagle and Pelham is pleased to announce the opening of their new clothing bank. The bank is open every Friday from 5 to 6:30 p.m., and is available to everyone.

The Pelham church location, located 1/2 mile north of the I-24 exit 127 (Hwy 50), houses the bank. Clothes are available in all sizes from infant to XXL adult. Selections include pants, shirts, coats, scarves, shoes, sweaters, and much more. All are free.

Pastor Kenny Green and his staff encourage participation from surrounding cities, counties, and churches. "Church is a family, and families take care of each other," said Pastor Green. "We want to give back to the community for all the generosity and support they have given us."

Contact Jim or Sandy Walker, at (334) 790-3993, or <jjwalkergroup@gmail.com> for more information or to make a donation.



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November Retreats at St. Mary's Sewanee

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DRAWING CLOSER TO GOD

Writing an Archangel Icon



Icon writing is a rich spiritual practice, a meeting place between the divine and the human. Part of the icon's symbolism is transmitted through the step-by-step technique used to create it, including style, materials, stance, and actions.

Join Martha Keeble for this exploration of visual prayer using a traditional Byzantine image of an archangel to draw closer to God.



Both these retreats are Nov. 16-18. For more info or to register, call 931-598-5342, email <reservations@stmaryssewanee.org> or go online to <www.stmaryssewanee.org>.



Rotaract Club members pose with Rotary Club members at the Relay for Life held on Oct. 6. The event raised more than \$37,000.

Major Newspaper Chain Executive to Discuss Future of Media

Craig Forman, the president and chief executive officer of The McClatchy Company, a print and digital news media company, will be the Bryan Viewpoints Series speaker for the Advent Semester.

He will speak at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15, in the Torian Room of duPont Library. Forman's presentation will be "The Future of Media: It's in Your Hands." The lecture is free and open to the public, and will be followed by a reception.

Forman has deep roots in the news business. He started his career in journalism after earning an undergraduate degree at Princeton and a master's degree in law from Yale.

He joined the reporting staff of the Wall Street Journal in 1982 and was a foreign correspondent with the paper for 13 years. As Tokyo bureau chief, he was a pioneer in the Journal's digital efforts and was then tapped by the Journal's parent company, Dow Jones, to expand digital operations globally.

Forman subsequently built a career as a senior executive at digital firms including Infoseek, one of the Internet's first advertising-supported search engines, CNN, Yahoo, and Earthlink. He has been an entrepreneur, investor and regular advisor for numerous technology and media firms.

The McClatchy Company, based in Sacramento, Calif., was founded in 1857 with a single newspaper, The Sacramento Bee. Today, McClatchy owns 29 daily regional newspapers and operates a news service that includes a stand-alone Washington news bureau with a well-earned reputation for journalistic excellence.

Like other news organizations, McClatchy faces the technological and financial challenges of remaining relevant and profitable in the changing landscape of digital media. Forman, with his long career in news and a leader in corporate transformation, was invited to join the board of McClatchy in 2013 and was named CEO in 2017.

Since that time, Forman can claim major successes in his current role. He successfully negotiated a refinancing of the company's debt, and digital advertising revenues are up sharply. Over the last two quarters, the company's digital advertising revenue has surpassed print advertising revenue.

The Viewpoints Speaker series is sponsored by the Babson Center for Global Commerce and is made possible by a generous gift from Peggy and J.F. Bryan IV, C'65.

St. Mary's Sewanee Celebrates the Life of Robert M. Ayres Jr.

St. Mary's Sewanee: The Ayres Center for Spiritual Development invites community members to a sunset reception to celebrate the life and faith of its visionary founder and beloved friend, Robert M. Ayres Jr., who died on June 19, 2018.

All are welcome at the event, which will begin at 5 p.m., Oct. 27, at New Hope Bluff on the St. Mary's Sewanee campus. Among the special guests will be Pat Ayres and other members of the Ayres family.

"Watching the sunset from New Hope Bluff at St. Mary's Sewanee was Bob's favorite time," said the Rev. Andy Anderson, executive director of St. Mary's Sewanee. "Witnessing the daily rhythm and beauty of the setting sun draws us into the mystery of God's love that is ever-present, even as the light fades and the darkness falls. We look forward to sharing the sunset at this special event with Bob's family and friends."

St. Mary's Sewanee retreat center is located on 230 acres of property first used in 1888 by the Community of St. Mary, the Episcopal religious order of women; the sisters continue their work today at a new location nearby on St. Mary's Lane. In 1988, when the sisters wanted to sell the property, Ayres (who was the University's Vice-Chancellor at the time), purchased the land and buildings to establish St. Mary's Sewanee as a nonprofit center for spiritual rest and renewal. Since then, St. Mary's Sewanee has held hundreds of retreats and workshops, and hosted thousands of guests each year.

"Bob was a beloved dear friend and a visionary leader," Anderson said. "We are so grateful for his foresight in designating this property as a place for rest, renewal, and reconnection. Those things were needed in 1988, but we need them ever more today."

For more information call (931) 598-5342 or go to <www.stmaryssewanee.org>.

Binkley Selected as a TIAA Difference Maker 100 Honoree

Blue Monarch announced Susan Binkley, founder and president, has been selected as a TIAA Difference Maker 100 Honoree, for her work creating and developing the long-term, residential recovery program in Middle Tennessee.

In celebration of Teacher's Insurance and Annuity Association's (TIAA) 100th year of serving those who serve others, TIAA is recognizing 100 people like Susan Binkley who work for a nonprofit and are making significant contributions in their community or the world. TIAA is awarding each Difference Maker 100 Honoree with a \$10,000 donation to support the nonprofit organization through which they make a difference. In Binkley's case, \$10,000 will be donated to Blue Monarch. Susan Binkley was selected from among more than 4,000 entries.

"We could think of no better way to commemorate our centennial than to celebrate the people we have a mission to serve – the millions of nonprofit professionals driven by purpose and service – and to help enable them to continue having a positive impact on the world," said Roger W. Ferguson Jr., president and CEO of TIAA. "We were delighted to receive more than 4,000 submissions. Each represents an inspiring story that epitomizes what it means to be a difference maker."

Since 2003 Blue Monarch has served over 750 women and children who were seeking recovery from abuse and addictions. The organization is unique in that it provides rich parenting and children's programs, which allow the mother to recover along with her children. Many of the women Blue Monarch serves have been incarcerated and lost custody of their children. However, through the Blue Monarch program, more than 250 children have been reunited with their mothers.

"This pat on the back from TIAA has been a wonderful way to celebrate our 15th year. It is overwhelming to look over this journey and see the impact Blue Monarch has had transforming and restoring families," says Binkley. "While I see miraculous things happen every day, I am most excited about the remarkable change we see in children. It is amazing how much healing can take place when the right tools are in place."

For more information about Binkley and the TIAA Difference Maker 100 program, go to <TIAADifferenceMaker100.org>. Visit <www.blumonarch.org> for more information about Blue Monarch.



Susan Binkley

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Mine 21

Wed., October 24, 7 pm. Monteagle Elementary School

Sun., October 28, 5 pm. Sewanee Union Theater

Screening with Q&A to follow



Oct. 3 marked the International Walk to School event, and for the 14th year, Sewanee Elementary participated. The students and their families, community members, and SES faculty met at the University Bookstore and together walked down University Avenue to the school. "Stripes" the Tiger was on hand at the school to greet participants and help hand out snacks at the end of the event. International Walk to School day is held each year to promote exercise, a healthy lifestyle, and to show concern for the environment. The event is coordinated at SES by PE teacher, David Gilliam. Pictured are Aly Barry, Sarah Russell Roberson, Eliza Griffey, Kira Dombrowski, Eliza Jacobs, Elijah Stark, Beau Cassell, Mollie Casey, Tyler Rundle, Caroline Neubauer, Mia Val and Jalee Walters.

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Tai Chi for Health

Tai Chi for health and fall prevention will continue this autumn with two class times. Beginners will meet twice weekly, on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, from Oct. 16 to Nov. 15. Advanced players will convene once weekly on Thursday mornings.

The Beginners course will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the Sewanee Community Center. Tuesday classes will be from 10:15–11:30 a.m. and Thursday classes will be from 10–11 a.m. This is a 12-lesson series of classes that consist of slow movements, gentle postures and relaxed minds and bodies. Perfect for all ages and levels, this class consists of standing and moving postures and can also be seated. A \$60 donation for the 12-lesson series is suggested.

Advance students are invited to come on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon at the Sewanee Community Center starting on Oct. 18. This is an ongoing opportunity to play Tai Chi for those who have completed both the beginning series and part 2 of Tai Chi for Arthritis and Fall Prevention (TCAFP). We include Taiji Qigong Shibashi in addition to increasing the depth of our Tai Chi movements. The address is 39 Ball Park Rd. A \$5 per class donation is suggested.

Managing Concerns About Falling with MOB

Locally trained Matter of Balance volunteer coaches are offering the greater community the opportunity to participate in the A Matter of Balance (MOB) program. MOB is an eight-week structured group intervention that emphasizes practical strategies to reduce fear of falling and increase activity levels. Participants learn to view falls and fear of falling as controllable, set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce fall risk factors, and exercise to increase strength and balance.

The courses will be held in Sewanee at the Sewanee Community Center. The course will meet each Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30–2:30 p.m., Oct. 16 through Nov. 8. Pre-registration is required. A \$10 donation for this course is requested.

Call (931) 598-0303 or email <assistantfolksathome@gmail.com> for more information. MOB is offered with support from Folks at Home, Sewanee Community Center, Erlanger Health System, and Southern Tennessee Regional Health System-Winchester & Sewanee.

Village Development Seeks Proposals

The Sewanee Village Development project is seeking proposals from builders and developers to build homes in the Village. This effort is an attempt to provide several housing types including; townhouses, apartments and apartment houses, smaller homes clustered in a cottage court and duplex homes.

Interested builders/developers can obtain the Request for Proposal (RFP) on the Sewanee Village website at <www.sewaneedev.org/village> and click on RFP. Deadline is Oct. 31. Any questions can be directed to Frank X. Gladu, special assistant to the vice-chancellor at <fxgladu@sewaneedev.org> or (931) 598-3397.

Coat Drive for Children and Adults

Morton Memorial United Methodist Church is holding its first annual coat drive to collect coats for our neighbors in need.

Coats are needed to help those on limited budgets. Necessity often dictates that food, shelter, medicines, and other bills take precedence over clothing, leaving children, who quickly outgrow last years' coats, literally out in the cold. Providing coats serves a critical need and frees up precious dollars in a tight family budget so they may be applied toward other expenses.

Coats should be clean, ready to wear, in children sizes 4-16 and adults – any size. Jackets, rain slickers and warm winter coats, are especially needed. Gloves and hats will also be appreciated, but coats are the top priority.

Coats will be distributed to the Morton Memorial Food Ministry families, Blue Monarch children and mothers, and other agencies that serve children.

Donation boxes will be available in the lobbies of Regions Bank in Sewanee and Tower Bank in Monteagle during regular business hours through Oct. 26. For more information call Karen Noffsinger (931) 636-8474.

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

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

Monday, Oct. 15: Black bean chili, pimento cheese sandwich, dessert.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Salmon patty, macaroni/cheese, fried okra, cornbread, dessert.

Wednesday, Oct. 17: Open-faced roast beef, mashed potatoes, slaw, dessert.

Thursday, Oct. 18: Chicken and rice casserole, salad, roll, dessert.

Friday, Oct. 19: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, veggie blend, roll, dessert.

The Sewanee Senior Center invites the community to join us for the October Potluck Lunch at noon, Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Center. There will be musical entertainment as well as good food and fellowship. All are welcome.

Activity Schedule

Chair exercises, Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30–11:15 a.m.; Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., the group plays bingo, with prizes; Wednesdays at 10 a.m., the writing group gathers at 212 Sherwood Rd.; Fridays at 10 a.m. is game time.

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.



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Tigers Don't Leave Tracks! winners are pictured, left to right, Maddie Van de Ven, Amelia Pond, Jordan Meeks, Catherine Barnett, Mason Rudder, Annabel Weintraub, Gabriella Gautier, Sadie Camp, Sara Margaret Roberts, Annanoel Sparacio, Trinity Sparacio and Miren Colbert.

Tigers Don't Leave Tracks!

Twelve students at Sewanee Elementary School were awarded lunch kit equipment or a book on sustainability for their participation in a Tigers Don't Leave Tracks! contest.

Students were asked for their best ideas about how to pack a meal that doesn't make garbage, that is, a Litterless Lunch.

They described and drew their very favorite lunches, explained what they would need to pack that lunch in order to make as little

packaging waste as possible, and identified the piece of equipment they most needed.

Two students in each grade were awarded thermoses, sandwich containers, bento boxes or books for their solutions.

Our sincere thanks to Joseph Sumpter, Joseph's Remodeling Solutions, and to Russell Green, manager of the University of the South Official Bookstore, for supporting the project and providing the prizes.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Oct. 12, Founders' Day Convocation, University of the South

Oct. 12–19, Fall Break, Grundy County

Oct. 18–21, Fall Break, University of the South, St. Andrew's-Sewanee

Oct. 26–28, University Homecoming

Nov. 1, Staff Development Day, Grundy County

Nov. 2, Staff Development Day, Marion County

Nov. 6, Staff Development Day, Franklin County

Nov. 17–25, Thanksgiving Break, St. Andrew's-Sewanee

Nov. 19–23, Thanksgiving Break, Marion County

Nov. 21–23, Thanksgiving Break, Franklin, Grundy Schools

Nov. 21–26, Thanksgiving Break, University of the South

Dec. 8–9, Service of Lessons and Carols, University of the South

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Coalmont Elementary Announces Honors and Attendance Awards

The principal and staff at Coalmont Elementary School have announced the Principal's List, Honor Roll, and Perfect Attendance for the first six weeks.

Principal's List

Seventh grade—Aiden Layne;
Sixth grade—Stormi Nunley;
Fifth grade—Trinity Lemons;
Third grade—Peyton Yates;
Second grade—Kylie Nunley, Johnathan Cox and Lily Brown.

Honor Roll

Eighth grade—Jaycton Smith, KJay Layne, and Allyson Dickerson;
Seventh grade—Tori Meadows, Journey Winton, Nick Yates, Cade Campbell, Olivia Crispell, and Adin Knight;
Sixth grade—Savanah Seagroves and Tona Cox;
Fifth grade—Skyler Reed, Jaxon Baker, and Mekelle Adams;
Fourth grade—Sebastian Behre, Ryan Beers, and John Cagle;
Third grade—Isaiah Bean, Tori Bell, Shilo Fugate, Addison Meeks, Lily Nunley, Ryelynn Scissom, and Drew Stephens;
Second grade—Chandler Bryant, Sawyer Perry, Logan Campbell, and Aubrey Parks.

Perfect Attendance

Kindergarten—Kaslin Anderson, Cassidy Bean, Hunter Meeks, and Ethan Nunley;
Second grade—Mallory Anderson and Henry Nunley;
Third grade—Tori Bell, Memorii Diaz, Addison Meeks, Lily Nunley, Ryelynn Scissom, Drew Stephens, and Rylee Sweeton;
Fourth grade—Addison Partin, Casen Campbell, Isaac Campbell, David Carlton, Blade Myers, Karastin Anderson, Ryan Beers, George Bolton, Chasyn Bryant, and Chelsia Dove;
Fifth grade—Johnathan Seagroves, Olivia Plahm, and Avery Jones;
Sixth grade—Connor Hall, Ashlyn Hicks, Alicia Partin, Destiny Pickett, Dominick Scruggs, Alyssa Bell, and Savanah Seagroves;
Seventh grade—Mila Lehman, Journey Winton, Makalah Abbas, Trenton Caldwell, Cade Campbell, and Adin Knight;
Eighth grade—Raina Nobles and Brady Jones.

Connect with Homeschoolers

Do you homeschool? Sign up for a free email newsletter to connect with others who homeschool and get information on programs available at the May Justus Memorial Library. For more information, contact Karen at (931) 924-2638.

Local Residents Inducted into Order of the Gown at Sewanee

The following local students were inducted into the Order of the Gown at the University of the South during the Foundation Day Convocation on September 21, 2018.

Cullen Gazzola of Sewanee, son of Hunt Oliver and Patton Watkins, and Phillip Gazzola.

Emma Faith Standefer of Sewanee, daughter of Lane Oliver.
John Stephen Haight II of Sewanee, son of Catherine E. Cavagnaro.
Kyle Patrick Johnston of Sewanee, son of Andrea and Patrick A. Johnston.

Gayle Earnestine Manaca of Sewanee, daughter of Charizma and Rodelio Dela Cruz Manaca.

Wesley Everett Smith of Sewanee, son of Jennifer and W. Scott Smith.
Kaitlyn Hannah Nunley of Winchester, daughter of Lorie and Donald D. Nunley.

The Order of the Gown is an academic honor society and a unique student government body among U.S. colleges and universities. Since 1875 the Order of the Gown has remained the body responsible for maintaining the spirit, traditions, and ideals of the University of the South. The wearing of the gown is both a sign of academic achievement and a promise to continue the ideals and traditions of the University.

The University of the South is a nationally recognized university comprising a College of Arts and Sciences and a distinguished School of Theology. Located on 13,000 acres in Tennessee's Cumberland Plateau, Sewanee enrolls 1,750 undergraduates and approximately 85 seminarians. For more information about the University, visit <www.sewanee.edu>.



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SES MENUS

**Monday–Friday,
Oct. 15–19
LUNCH**

Monday, Oct. 15: Chicken and waffle or grilled cheese, oven fries, pinto beans, veggie juice, fruit variety.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Spaghetti or boneless wings, green beans, garden salad, buttered corn, garlic breadstick, fruit variety.

Wednesday, Oct. 17: Chicken/noodles or pork sliders, mashed potatoes, cheesy broccoli, carrot dippers, dinner roll, hotdog bun, fruit variety.

Thursday, Oct. 18: Corn dog or hamburger/cheeseburger, baked beans, oven fries, veggie dippers, hamburger bun, fruit variety.

Friday, Oct. 19: Pizza or chicken fajita, shoepeg corn, potato wedges, roasted veggies, tortilla, cookie, fruit variety.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

Monday, Oct. 15: Yogurt, popart or breakfast pizza.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Biscuit, sausage or chicken, gravy, jelly.

Wednesday, Oct. 17: Egg omelet, donut holes, banana bread slice or breakfast bun.

Thursday, Oct. 18: Biscuit, sausage or chicken, gravy, jelly.

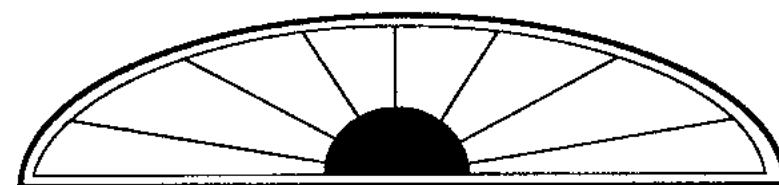
Friday, Oct. 19: Oatmeal bar, cheese stick, or pancake/sausage stick, syrup.

Options available every breakfast: assorted cereal, assorted fruit and juice, milk varieties. Menus subject to change.

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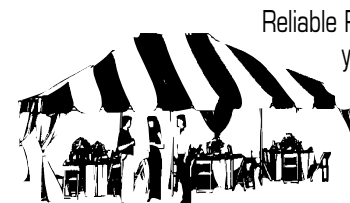
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AT THE MOVIES

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Friday–Sunday, Oct. 12–14, 7:30 p.m.
Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again
 PG-13 • 114 minutes

In 1979 young Donna, Tanya and Rosie graduate from Oxford University -- leaving Donna free to embark on a series of adventures throughout Europe. On her journeys, she makes the acquaintances of Harry, Bill and Sam -- the latter whom she falls in love with, but he's also the man who breaks her heart. In the present day, Donna's pregnant daughter, Sophie, dreams of renovating a taverna while reuniting with her mother's old friends and boyfriends on the Greek island of Kalokairi.

SPECIAL

On Friday, Oct. 12, right after "Mamma Mia 2," there will be a showing of the PMo 2018 performance. Help PMo raise money for their 2019 show. Buy one ticket and get one half off (\$4 for students, \$5 for adults/non-students).

CINEMA GUILD

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., free
Hellboy II: The Golden Army (2008)
 PG-13 • 121 minutes

Hellboy (Ron Perlman), his pyrokinetic girlfriend, Liz (Selma Blair), and aquatic empath, Abe Sapien (Doug Jones), face their biggest battle when an underworld prince (Luke Goss) plans to reclaim Earth for his magical kindred. Tired of living in the shadow of humans, Prince Nuada tries to awaken an ancient army of killing machines to clear the way for fantasy creatures to roam free. Only Hellboy can stop the dark prince and prevent humanity's annihilation.

The SUT will be closed Oct. 18 through Oct. 23. They will reopen Wednesday, Oct. 24, with a Cinema Guild showing of "Halloweentown."

Movies are \$3 for students and \$4 for adults, unless otherwise noted. Cinema Guild movies are free. The SUT is located on South Carolina Ave., behind Thompson Union. The SUT accepts Domain Dollars and credit/debit cards.



Painting by Connie Keetle

October Festival of Arts Slated for IONA: Art Sanctuary

The October Festival of Arts at IONA: Art Sanctuary begins Tuesday, Oct. 16, with readings and art exhibits. The public is welcome, all events are free and parking is available. Refreshments are served after each program.

An exhibit by artist Connie Keetle will be available Oct. 16–18, from 5 to 7 p.m., and Oct. 19–21 from 1 to 3 p.m. Keetle will present her work at 5 p.m., Oct. 16. She will read from "Judy's Canyon," a memoir about creating art while helping to care for her best friend as she was dying from cancer. Other readings include military short story as theater by Bruce Manuel, with Aaron Welch, David Clough and Howard Lotti; poetry by Naomi Buck Palagi; and singing by Gary Sturgis.

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, readers include Jennifer Michael with poetry; Faye Walter with letters to the editor; "The Squirrel Poem" by Francis Walter; creative fiction with Michael Cimino-Hurt; and poetry by Stephen Feely.

Thursday, Oct. 18, will feature "My Father's War: A Young Man's Journey Through Conflict, Survival and Grace." The music performance and verse will be presented by Carol Ponder and Robert Kiefer.

IONA: Art Sanctuary, founded by artist Ed Carlos, exists to offer a place for writers and artists to share their creative work with each other and the community, and our emphasis is the source: creativity and spirituality. IONA is located at 630 Garnertown Rd., Sewanee.

Community Screening: The Lovell Family Archive

The community is invited on Sunday, Oct. 14, in Convocation Hall, between 4 and 6 p.m. for a Community Screening event and reception presented by the students of History 328: Slavery, Race, and the University, in collaboration with professor Woody Register and artist Vesna Pavlović.

Drawing on the work of American artist Shimon Attie, whose work reminds us that "accepting and processing our personal and cultural past are vital to confronting the future," the students of History 328 have scanned, altered, and re-imagined objects found in the Lovell Family archive, housed in University Archives and Special Collections, in order to explore the continuing impact of slavery's legacies on the university and the community.

Working as artists as well as historians, the students have interpreted their historical objects of study subjectively. Using form and materiality, they have worked to make visible those who have traditionally been invisible, the enslaved. The Community Screening will explore the complicated nature of historical memory, and offer a form of memorial.

Presentations will repeat throughout the event from 4 to 6 p.m., and visitors are invited to drop in as they are able. All are welcome.

The Lovells were a storied family in Sewanee's early post-Civil War history. William Storrow Lovell (1829-1900) was a slaveholding planter in Adams and Warren counties, Mississippi, and served as an officer in the Confederate army. In 1858 he married Antonia Quitman (1835-1916), who was the daughter of John Anthony Quitman, a politically powerful Natchez, Miss., planter and slaveholder, who was a governor and congressman of that state. In 1873 the Lovells purchased a large "summer home" in Sewanee, which they called "Sunnyside." It was located on present-day University Avenue and demolished in 1953 to build Hunter Dormitory. The Lovell Family Papers are a combination of the historical artifacts of the two powerful Mississippi families, from the first decade of the 19th century into the 20th century. Lovell sons graduated from the University of the South, and the "Colonel" and Mrs. Lovell were prominent figures who shaped Sewanee's reputation as a haven for the remnants of the mythological "Old South" and "Lost Cause."

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LOOKSATBOOKS

by Pat Wiser for Friends of duPont Library

A Critic Discovers a Classic, A Librarian Discovers Censorship

Recently I interviewed a literary critic who holds strong opinions about Beverly Cleary's classic "Ramona Quimby, Age 8." The critic, also age 8, is my great-granddaughter. Ahtziry; she has discovered a character who first appeared in 1955. A day without her iPad is a day of deprivation, yet she insists that Ramona's life is like hers. Driven to a welcoming Catholic School, checked in and out by designated adults, this urban child disregards the era's comparatively casual oversight of children who bike or take the bus alone to public school and play with little direct adult supervision. (Stay-at-home moms and helpful neighbors are quietly present). She identifies with Ramona's relationship with her big sister and shares her literary peer's imaginative exuberance and confusion at a world controlled by teachers and parents. The tangle of mishaps and fun punctuating Ramona's life resonates today, and I wasn't surprised to learn that her book review incorporates a puppet's dramatization of the favorite scene of generations: After Ramona throws up in class, the teacher instructs the students to hold their noses and tiptoe outside past their miserable classmate.

Adults like Cleary's slices of family life in her tales of Ramona, Henry Huggins and other characters who populate her 40-plus books, appreciating their enduring wit and empathy. When she turned 100, 4 years ago, 85 million copies of her books had been sold.

Cleary wrote her first memoir, "A Girl from Yamhill" in 1988. A memorable chapter is one more account of a girl's reluctance to report sexual advances. Finally, after being repeatedly scolded for refusing family outings, she told her appalled parents about her uncle's sexual advances. There were no more visits. There were no further consequences.

As the recent Banned Books Week called attention to censorship, I was surprised to see that Ramona was targeted in the 1990's. Throwing herself into a tricky arena, defending her sister Beezus as older boys taunt, "Jesus Beezus," Ramona's Sunday School upbringing kicks in. Her vigorous playground sermon on taking the Lord's name in vain embarrasses poor Beezus and generates little praise at home. Ironically, an unsuccessful attempt to ban "Ramona the Brave" from an Oregon school was due to "taking Jesus's name in vain."

Some attempts to ban children's books are sincere efforts by parents to protect their children from troublesome language or situations. Unless the goal is to restrict other patrons' access to well-chosen books, professionals can often work with those concerns on a one-on-one basis.

Years ago, my first attempt to be receptive to a book complaint demonstrated how not to handle a concern. Inexperience led me to follow policy encouraging resolution in the library or classroom. I spoke alone with the complainant, a 6th grader's after-school sitter who misleadingly implied parental status. I naively welcomed discussion of theme and plot of the book in question, "The Headless Cupid." Suddenly, a letter to the daily newspaper announced that our school librarian teaches witchcraft. Thankfully, library volunteers, parents, faculty and administration wrote letters of rebuttal. I had to buy extra copies of the book. The shocked, supportive parent got involved. Procedure kicked in; slowly the formal request to ban the book reached the school board, who refused to require its removal.

"The Headless Cupid" stayed on national lists of challenged or banned books through the 1990's. The complaint: Encouraging occult involvement. Zylpha Keatley Snyder's beautifully written story shows how love and forgiveness enable a pre-teen's gradual abandonment of pretense at occult leanings as she works through the hurt of being forced to join a new step-family. Our sixth graders got it! I would still defend the book.

That long-ago experience was a lesson about avoiding a Ramona-like tendency to dive right in. I learned to by-pass a "good girl" upbringing; it is OK to refuse a demand for immediate discussion of a problem. I learned to question district policies and helped re-write censorship policy and procedure. More recently, I taught Sewanee Children's Literature students to use their training when selecting excellent children's books; to employ caution and courage if those selections are challenged; to ask for support from the network of colleagues and community that all good educators—and workers in every job—build through dedication and hard work.

Our young critic has ample time to learn such lessons. For now, her new literary buddy is showing her how to survive occasional mishaps, to have fun as she reads and dances hip-hop (unknown to Ramona) and ballet through third grade.

Otey Offers Free Screening of the Movie '13th'

One out of every 17 white males will spend time in jail during his lifetime. For black men, the odds are 1 in 3. The movie "13th: From Slave to Criminal with One Amendment" examines how the very amendment that should have forever ended slavery, instead created a loophole to continue slavery through the mass incarceration of people of color.

On Monday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m., Otey Memorial Parish will host a free Sewanee Union Theatre screening of the award-winning movie. Director Ava DuVernay interlaces archival footage with exposition and interviews with such personalities as Melina Abdullah, Michelle Alexander, and Cory Booker.

The movie will be followed by a talk-back session with the Beloved Community: Commission for Racial Reconciliation of the Diocese of Tennessee. And as usual, the SUT will be selling delicious movie popcorn and soft drinks for just a dollar. Everyone in the community is encouraged to attend this important event.

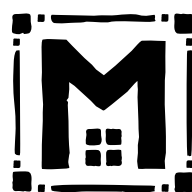
'Mine 21' Documentary to Premiere Oct. 24

"Mine 21," a short documentary about a deadly coal-mine explosion that took place in the region in 1981, will have its local premiere at Monteagle Elementary School at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24. "Mine 21" will also be screened at 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Sewanee Union Theatre.

The film follows Kelsey Arbuckle and Alexa Fults, both from Grundy County and current students at Sewanee, as they find out more about this event. The disaster took place in Whitwell, Tenn., on Dec. 8, 1981, and took the lives of 13 miners. The effect in Marion and Grundy counties was tragic.

"Thirteen people in a small community," says one of the people interviewed in the film. "It effected everybody." The investigation into the explosion eventually reached the U.S. Senate.

The screenings of the documentary, directed by Sewanee alumnus Stephen Garrett and produced by professor Chris McDonough, is free and open to the public. A question and answer session will follow each screening.



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Call for Veterans' Artwork

To honor military veterans of the surrounding area, the Franklin County Arts Guild is planning a Special Veterans Community Show at the Artisan Depot in Cowan.

The show opens Oct. 18 and a Veterans and Friends reception is set for Nov. 11, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Artisan Depot.

Military veteran artists working in any media (painting, sculpting, photography, carving, pottery,

etc.) on any subject, are cordially invited to submit and show their work at this show. Work can be submitted at the Artisan Depot between the hours of noon and 5 p.m., Oct. 12–14. The Artisan Depot is operated by the Franklin County Arts Guild and is located at 204 Cumberland St. East, Cowan.

Non-veterans wanting to show appreciation and honor veterans are invited to submit a veteran-themed piece of art to the show.

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SAS seniors Sophia Hartman and Kate Butler were honored during the Oct. 1 soccer game. Pictured are Harrison, Eric and Lisa Hartman with Sophia, and Buck Butler with Kate. Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee

SAS Girls' Varsity Soccer Wraps Up Season

The Mountain Lions concluded their season last week with a pair of games that exhibited the impressive progress they have made this year. Oct. 1 was Senior Night at home against Webb, and senior captains Kate Butler and Sophia Hartman both scored and assisted other goals in the contest. Juniors Sarah Beth Hobby, Lucy Carroll, and Cate Bachman added scores, as did sophomore Jenna Black and ninth-grader Sophia Carlos. The outcome was rarely in doubt as the Lions' stalwart defense allowed their attackers to make aggressive runs into Webb's defensive territory and to capitalize on a steady flow of scoring opportunities, on their way to an 8-0 victory.

Of significant impact was the injury suffered by freshman goalkeeper Cecilia Schutz, as it meant that the Lions would be reduced to 12 upper school players for the next day's tilt against Boyd Buchanan in the quarterfinals of the divisional playoffs. SAS had previously lost 5-1 to the Bucs, but an improved Lions team, with help from eighth-graders Lucy Cassell, Reagan Vaughan, Ava Carlos, and Libby Neubauer, was able to largely contain the powerful Boyd attack and to mount many more countering attacks than they had mustered in the previous matchup. The result was a much more even outcome, 2-0, as the Bucs advanced in the playoffs and the Lions finished their season with a winning record.

The pair of games helped to showcase the impressive continuity of the girls' varsity program. With a very thin bench, individual players have had to play a diverse range of positions, even over the course of single games. Because of the clear principles of offense and defense that define the SAS tactical plan, as well as the leadership of players such as Hartman and Butler, the team was able to integrate many moving parts and learn and grow as a unit. Tuesday's fine effort at Boyd Buchanan offered a glimpse of what next year's squad could look like, with talented eighth-graders fresh off their own runner-up divisional finish seamlessly blending in and having immediate impact. It was an outstanding finish for a great group of scholar-athletes, demonstrating their clear success while building for the future.

Mountain Lions Blank Franklin Classical for Victory

by Jody Hargis

The St. Andrews-Sewanee Mountain Lions snared their first victory of the 2018 season with a 23-0 shutout over Franklin Classical on Oct. 6. The win improves the Mountain Lions' record to 1-4. The victory came after two straight heartbreaking losses by a total of four points.

The Mountain Lions totally dominated the game with Franklin Classical in all areas of the game. A dominating ground game complimented by a stingy defensive effort combined to give the hosts the shutout victory.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Mountain Lions scored 10 points in the final 3:33 of the second quarter to take a 10-0 lead into the locker room at intermission. Freshman quarterback Baylor Metcalf hit fellow freshman Deandre Tate on a 29-yard scoring strike to put SAS on the scoreboard. Junior Cailan McLean added the PAT kick for a 7-0 lead. With 0:43 left in the half, McLean connected from 25 yards on a field goal to give the Mountain Lions the 10-0 lead at the half.

The second half was more of the same as the first half. The offense moved the football and the defense had five fumble recoveries. Senior defensive end Larson Heitzenrater scooped up the loose pigskin and rumbled 55 yards for a touchdown with 2:19 left in the third quarter. The kick failed and SAS led 16-0 after three quarters.

With 4:35 left in the game, Metcalf finished off the scoring with a 36-yard jaunt to paydirt for the final touchdown. McLean added the PAT kick for the 23-0 final.

Metcalf led the rushing attack on offense with 113 yards on 17 carries. Tate rushed 12 times for 75 yards. Senior Ben Matthews had 51 yards on 18 totes, senior Jarett Willis carried nine times for 26 yards, and junior Thomas Stapleton had a four-yard carry.

Defensively, the team effort was led by seniors Jalen Tillman, Spencer Davis, Randy Paul, Heitzenrater, Willis and Matthews. Willis led the hit parade with eight tackles and recovered two fumbles. Davis and McLean had six tackles each. Davis forced two fumbles and recovered one, while also recording a QB sack. Paul had five tackles and a fumble recovery. Tillman had four tackles including a sack. Heitzenrater had the big fumble return for the TD as well as forcing a fumble. Matthews added two tackles and a forced fumble.



Senior Grundy County High School Yellow Jacket, Ethan Nunley (No. 4), had a phenomenal game against the Cascade Champions, Oct. 5. As quarterback, he had 13 carries for 120 yards and one touchdown. He was 9 of 17 with 129 yards passing and one touchdown. On defense, Ethan had eight tackles, two assists and one fumble recovery for a 75-yard touchdown.

SAS Cross Country Running Strong

SAS cross country continues with an outstanding 2018 season. On Oct. 4, SAS hosted a final home meet.

SAS middle school boys ended their season with a second place finish overall. Kyler Cantrell finished the 2.5K Middle School Course in second place, while Robbie Johnston finished in fifth place with a time of 14:32. Toby Van de Ven had a strong run, finishing a season best ninth place with a time of 14:49. Teammates Jackson Frazier and Emery Preslar also finished in the top 20.

SAS varsity girls finished third overall. Strong performances by Anna Freyland (second place finish on the 5K course with a time of 23:49) and Charlie Barron (third place finish with a time of 24:03) anchored the team.

SAS varsity boys finished second overall. Senior Seth Walker finished his last home meet with a time of 19:42, second place overall. Senior Saeed Abdilahi ran strong, finishing fifth with a time of 20:30. Junior Sylvan Huber-Feely continues to improve, finishing a season best 12th place with a time of 21:27.

On Oct. 9, the varsity cross country team traveled to Grundy County High School. Seth Walker had his season best run, finishing the 5K course in 18:57, winning first place. Anna Freyland also hit a high point of her season, earning first place in the varsity girls' race with a time of 23:04.

Sewanee Drops to Berry

The Sewanee football team suffered a 44-3 loss to the hands of No. 13/14 Berry on Oct. 6.

Berry scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and three in the second quarter for a 34-0 lead at the break.

Sewanee broke the shutout with a 49-yard field goal by Michael Jacobs with 12:08 left in the third quarter.

Between Alex Darras and Grayson Baker, the Sewanee Tiger duo went 6-of-21 with 52 yards. Zach Milan rushed seven times for 39 yards. Wesley Porter and William Phillips each collected an interception. Phillips' pick was returned for 46 yards.

Register for the Mountain Goat Mud Run

The first Mountain Goat Mud Run, sponsored by Tenacity Adventure Fitness and the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance, will be in Tracy City on Saturday, Oct. 20.

The event is a three-mile obstacle course mud run with 15 natural obstacles on the side and top of a mountain. The day's festivities start at 2 p.m.

The cost for adults is \$50 in advance or \$65 the week of the event. The cost for kids is \$20 in advance or \$35 the week of the event.

All proceeds go to the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance. For more information or to register, visit <mountaingoattrail.org/race>.

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Tiger Ellie Pedersen (shown here in Sewanee's Sept. 23 win over Rhodes) scored 26 kills in four matches in three days. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Volleyball Earns Tri-Match Split at Oglethorpe

The Sewanee volleyball team collected a split of a Sunday tri-match at Oglethorpe, defeating the Stormy Petrels in straight sets before falling to No. 12 Emory in straight sets.

Trailing 13-3 early in the first set, the Tigers rallied to tie the set at 21 apiece thanks to an 18-8 run. After tying the set, Sewanee won the final four points to secure the set.

In the second set, the momentum stayed on the side of the Purple and Gold, as they started the contest on an 8-1 run en route to a 25-20 win.

Sewanee dominated the third set with a 25-10 win thanks to 14 kills on no attacking errors and an .824 percentage. On the defensive side of the ball, the Tigers held the Petrels to six kills and an attack percentage of .043.

In the second match of the day, the Tigers struggled to get things going with the Eagles, ranked 12th in the country. Emory won the first two sets, 25-13, 25-14.

In the third set, the Tigers played neck-and-neck with Emory. Leading 24-22, the Eagles rallied to tie the set at 24.

After a Sewanee timeout, the Tigers were able to get the first three points in the tiebreak, but Emory evened the score on each of these instances.

Tied at 27, Emory recorded match point on a kill, but the Tigers would take an attack error on the next rally to even the set back at 28. However, the Eagles scored the final two points to win the set and match.

Destiny Stewart led Sewanee with 12 kills at Oglethorpe before adding six in the Emory match. Constance Connolly recorded a double-double in the OU match with 29 assists and 11 digs. Peyton Parent posted 13 digs in the Emory contest.

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Men's Soccer Wins First SAA Contest

The Sewanee men's soccer team used a 3-0 first half to defeat the Warriors of Hendrix College, 4-0, Oct. 5, to earn its first Southern Athletic Association win of 2018.

The Tigers struck first in the 11th minute of the match. Alpo Sipilä scored his first goal of the season.

Kyle Johnston came to life in the 26th and 29th minutes with an unassisted goal, followed by a goal off a Thompson Schollaert pass. The senior now has eight goals on the 2018 campaign, matching last season's career-best mark.

In the 73rd minute, Sipilä took a corner kick, and Severin Velasco found the pass for his third goal of the 2018 season.

Sewanee finished with 19 shots on the night and 17 corner kicks. The Tigers recorded 10 shots and 13 corners in the opening half. Hendrix took its first shot of the contest in the 79th minute.

HOME GAMES

Friday, Oct. 12

5 p.m., University Women's Soccer vs. Birmingham Southern
 7:30 p.m., University Men's Soccer vs. Birmingham Southern

Saturday, Oct. 13

2 p.m., University Volleyball vs. Birmingham Southern
 6 p.m., University Football vs. Birmingham Southern

Sunday, Oct. 14

noon, University Women's Soccer vs. Millsaps
 noon, University Volleyball vs. Millsaps

2:30 p.m., University Men's Soccer vs. Millsaps
 5:30 p.m., University Field Hockey vs. Transylvania

Monday, Oct. 15

6 p.m., University Field Hockey vs. Roanoke
 6 p.m., SAS MS Girls' Basketball vs. Monteagle

7 p.m., SAS MS Boys' Basketball vs. Monteagle

Tuesday, Oct. 16

5:30 p.m., University Men's Soccer vs. Piedmont

Saturday, Oct. 20

noon, University Women's Soccer vs. Centre
 2:30 p.m., University Men's Soccer vs. Centre

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Buckley Norman (No. 16), who scored the first goal in the Sewanee field hockey win over Hendrix on Oct. 6, celebrates with No. 14 Hadley Meadows, who gave her the assist. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Tigers Tame the Warriors

The Sewanee field hockey team finished with a weekend split in Southern Athletic Association play with a 3-1 victory over Hendrix, Oct. 7, from Puett Field.

The Tigers got out to a 2-0 lead after 35 minutes of play. In the 12th minute, Buckley Norman found Hadley Meadows' pass for her second goal of 2018.

In the 21st minute, Norman struck again, finding Milly Etheridge's stick for her eighth goal of the season.

Leading 2-0 with 10 minutes to go in regulation, the Warriors' Holly Heeb struck for her sixth goal of the season off an Erin Rossics corner to avoid the shutout.

With 4:04 to go in regulation, Etheridge and Norman found each other again, as Norman found Etheridge again for her second goal of the contest and ninth of the season to push the lead to 3-1.

For the contest, Hendrix took 14 penalty corners, but Sewanee had the upper hand in shots, 16-14.

Rachel Blum (2-2) saved nine shots and recorded the win in the cage.

Women's Golf Places Sixth

The 17th-ranked Sewanee women's golf team used a 308 final round to finish in sixth place at the General's Invitational at the Lexington Golf and Country Club.

After a 317 score and a ninth-place finish for the Tigers in the opening round, Sewanee rebounded by firing the fourth-lowest score in the final round, carding a 308.

Mary Elizabeth Benton finished with back-to-back 77 scores for a total of 154 in the 36-hole event for a tie for 13th out of 65 participants. Meghan Symonds carded a 157 (79-78) for a tie for 26th place. Sophie Morrill (86-75) and Caroline Cole (83-78) each scored a 161 in the two-round tournament.

Other finishes include: Natalie Javadi (164 | 78-86), Sarah Battye (169 | 85-84) and Ella Slade (174 | 84-90).

Of the 10 teams participating, all but one, Christopher Newport, are either ranked or receiving votes in the latest Women's Golf Coaches Association's (WGCA) latest coaches poll.

No. 7 New York University scored a 599 (302-297) to win the event.



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by Yolande Gottfried



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Possum Up A 'Simmon Tree

If you were not already aware of persimmon trees, the greasy-looking patches of smashed fruit on some of our roadways would alert you to their presence. In one of Margaret Stephens' recent columns in the Messenger, she referred to these fruits and the importance of absolute ripeness, to the point of near rottenness, before tasting the pulp. The skin is bitter and also to be avoided, along with unripe fruit. Among the many animals that enjoy the persimmon, the iconic one is the opossum, as in the verse of many old-timey songs: "Possum up a 'simmon tree; raccoon on the ground. Raccoon says to possum, "Won't you shake them 'simmons down?" Interestingly, both opossums and persimmons are a sort of remnant from many millions of years ago, around the time of the extinction of the dinosaurs, when other species of persimmons and marsupials were more widespread in North America. Both are also able to survive and thrive in widely diverse habitats and conditions, another reason, perhaps, that they are still with us. Might 'possums have developed a taste for the fruit that long ago?

Persimmons are the only member of the ebony family, mostly tropical, in North America. The Common or Eastern Persimmon, also called Possumwood, is found in the southeastern quadrant of the lower 48, and there is a Texas Persimmon found only in that state and Mexico. Indeed, the heartwood of an old tree can be black like ebony. The wood in general is very hard and resistant to shock. These properties made it useful, at least in the past, for shuttles for textile looms, heads of golf clubs and billiard cues. The small male and female flowers are usually on separate trees, appearing in late spring or early summer, and are fertilized by bees. The bark is dark and has a distinctive blocky texture. Persimmon "thickets" can form when the tree sends out underground runners that sprout usually smaller trees.

State Forester Urges Citizens to Practice Safe Debris Burning

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture Division of Forestry is observing National Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 7-13) by reminding citizens to follow simple safety practices to prevent wildfires. The official start of wildfire season in Tennessee is Oct. 15.

"With the recent and forecasted rain, we expect favorable conditions for safe debris burning over the next couple of months," State Forester David Arnold said. "However, we shouldn't let our guard down. We encourage Tennesseans to remain vigilant and practice safe debris burning to prevent wildfires."

Obtaining a burn permit is free, fast, and simple. If you are burning a leaf or brush pile that is smaller than 8 feet by 8 feet in size, our online system provides a quick and efficient way to apply. For a larger burn, call your local Division of Forestry burn permit phone number Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The online system and burn permit phone numbers can be found at <www.BurnSafeTN.org>.

More than 300,000 permits are issued each year, and they are only issued when conditions are conducive to safe burning. If you live inside city limits, there may be additional restrictions. Check with your municipality before you burn.

For a list of materials that may not be burned, check the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation's open burning guidelines at <www.tn.gov/environment/program-areas/apc-air-pollution-control-home/apc/open-burning.html>.

Burning without a permit is a Class C misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days in jail and/or a fine. Wildfires caused by arson are a class C felony punishable by 3 to 15 years in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines. Anyone with information about suspected arson activity should call the state Fire Marshal's Arson Hotline at 1-800-762-3017. The hotline is answered 24 hours a day, and you may remain anonymous when providing information. Cash awards are offered for information leading to an arrest or conviction. To report illegal burning, please call 1-888-891-TDEC.

The Division of Forestry promotes the wise use of forest resources by assisting landowners, fighting wildfires, providing quality seedlings, monitoring insects and diseases, improving urban forests, managing state forests, protecting water quality, and collecting forest inventory data. The Division also works to promote primary and secondary forest industries to stimulate the state's economy. Visit <http://www.tn.gov/agriculture/forests for more information>.



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State Park Offerings

Please note: To confirm that these events will occur as listed go to <<http://tnstateparks.com/parks/events/southcumberland/#/?park=southcumberland>> or call (931) 924-2980.

Saturday, Oct. 13

Raven's Point Fall Colors Hike (\$10)—Join Seasonal Interpretive Ranger Spencer Baxter at 9 a.m. at 131 Fiery Gizzard Rd., Tracy City, for a 10-mile hike to the iconic Raven's Point on the Fiery Gizzard trail. Rated strenuous/difficult due to terrain and distance, with a brief stop at Sycamore Falls. Dogs will be allowed; they need to be kept leashed and cleaned up after, at all times. Appropriate footwear is a must. Plenty of water for people and dogs, and bug/sun protection are also recommended. Don't forget your camera!

Stone Door Historical Hike (\$5)—Join Seasonal Interpretive Ranger John Radford at Stone Door Ranger Station, 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs, for an easy 1.8-mile hike to the Great Stone Door and back. Visitors are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes or hiking boots, bring water, a camera, and sun/bug protection.

Sunday, Oct. 14

Savage Falls Hike (free)—Meet Seasonal Interpretive Ranger John Radford at 10 a.m. at Savage Gulf Ranger Station, 3157 S.R. 399, Palmer, for a moderately difficult hike up to scenic Savage Falls. Appropriate footwear, water and bug spray will increase your enjoyment.

Sherwood Forest Trail-building—Meet other South Cumberland trailblazers at 9 a.m. to continue the work of building the Park's newest trail. Come to the Sherwood Forest parking lot, only accessible from Jumpoff Road (not Sherwood Road). If you have favorite trail-building tools or gloves feel free to bring them. Sturdy footwear, snacks and plenty of water and bug protection are all important.

The South Cumberland State Park Visitors' Center is located on Highway 41 South between Monteagle and Tracy City and is open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. seven days a week. For more information call (931) 924-2980.

WEATHER

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Oct 01	74	64
Tue	Oct 02	74	64
Wed	Oct 03	83	65
Thu	Oct 04	84	65
Fri	Oct 05	86	66
Sat	Oct 06	84	66
Sun	Oct 07	84	64

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	81
Avg min temp =	65
Avg temp =	73
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The Convenience Center for household garbage, trash and recycling is located on Missouri Ave. Its current hours are: Monday, 1-6 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 3-6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Closed Sunday. Closed on national holidays. There are blue recycling bins for metal (tin, appliances, etc.), newspapers/magazines, some plastic containers #1-#7, cardboard and aluminum cans. Glass recycling is on Kennerly Ave. behind Facilities Management. For more information <http://www.franklincotn.us/departments/solid_waste/index.html>.

**If it matters to you,
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BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

O hushed October mild,
Thy leaves have ripened to the fall;
Tomorrow's wind, if it be wild,
Should waste them all.
The crows above the forest call;
Tomorrow they may form and go.
O hushed October morning mild,
Begin the hours of this day slow,
Make the day seem to us less brief.
Hearts not averse to being beguiled,
Beguile us in the way you know.
Release one leaf at break of day;
At noon release another leaf;
One from our trees, one far away;
Retard the sun with gentle mist;
Enchant the land with amethyst.
Slow! Slow!
For the grapes' sake, if they were all,
Whose leaves already are burnt with frost,
Whose clustered fruit must else be lost--
For the grapes' sake along the wall.

October, by Robert Frost

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Join us!

Stop by the Sewanee branch to say farewell to
associate Jessica Pfeiffer.
She and her husband Greg are moving
to Spokane, Washington.
Her last day is Friday, Oct. 12.
We will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Community Calendar

Today, Friday, Oct. 12

Founders' Day

GC Schools no classes, Fall Break, through Oct. 19

- 8 a.m. FC Library Sidewalk Book Sale, 105 S. Porter St., Winchester, until 6 p.m.
- 8:30 a.m. Deep Stretch Yoga, Darrylann, Comm Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Game day, Senior Ctr.
- Noon Founders' Day Convocation, All Saints'
- Noon Spinal Spa, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 5 p.m. Art reception, Artisan Depot
- 6 p.m. Haunted Food Bank (\$10), Hwy. 41, near Save-a-Lot, Tracy City, until 10 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Mamma Mia: Here We Go Again," SUT
- 9:30 p.m. PMo 2018 Fundraiser, SUT

Saturday, Oct. 13

- 8 a.m. FC Library Sidewalk Book Sale, 105 S. Porter St., Winchester, until 6 p.m.
- 8:30 a.m. Yoga, Richard, Comm Ctr., until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. American Legion Post 51, Legion Hall
- 9 a.m. MGT 5K Parkrun, Pearl's parking lot
- 9:30 a.m. Sleep research presentation, Sr. Hannah, St. Mary's Convent (\$25), until 11:30 a.m.
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until noon
- 2 p.m. Funky Fresh Arts Fest, Green House, 190 Alabama Ave., until 3:30 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Haunted Food Bank (\$10), Hwy. 41, near Save-a-Lot, Tracy City, until 10 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Mamma Mia: Here We Go Again," SUT

Sunday, Oct. 14

- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 3 p.m. Sharon Adams event, 230 Tenn. Ave.
- 4 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Comm Ctr.
- 4 p.m. Docu screening, Register/History 328/ Pavlović, Convocation Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Mamma Mia: Here We Go Again," SUT

Monday, Oct. 15

Community Council candidate petition deadline

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, Otey, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Coffee with the Coach, Blue Chair
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 9:30 a.m. Yoga, Darrylann, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 1 p.m. Wings of Hope, 1241 Cumberland St., Decherd (bring snack & game to share)
- 1:30 p.m. Sewanee Book Club, Sally Hubbard home
- 4:30 p.m. Bryan Viewpoints speaker, Forman, Torian Room, duPont; reception follows
- 5 p.m. Pilates for Golfers, Kim, Fowler 2nd floor dance studio
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga, Strength/Healing, Pippa, Comm Ctr.
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 p.m.
- 6:30 p.m. Chorale rehearsal, Guerry Hall Room 220
- 7 p.m. FC Commissioners, FC Courthouse
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "13th: From Slave to Criminal with One Amendment," (free), SUT

Tuesday, Oct. 16

- 7 a.m. Qi Gong on the Bluff, Wall, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 8 a.m. Godly Play/PMO, Otey, until 10:30 a.m. <oteyformation@gmail.com>
- 8:30 a.m. Deep Stretch Yoga, Darrylann, Comm Ctr.

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 9:30 a.m. Crafting ladies, MMUMC, Monteagle
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10:15 a.m. Tai Chi, beginners, Kathleen, Comm Ctr
- 10:30 a.m. Bingo, Senior Ctr.
- 11:30 a.m. Grundy Co. Rotary, Dutch Maid Bakery
- Noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 5 p.m. Arts@Iona, Keetle, Manuel, Buck, Sturgis, 630 Garnertown Rd.
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga, Darrylann, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 6:30 p.m. Beginners ballroom dance, Valerie and Phillip, Comm Ctr.; intermed. 7:30 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Ralston Room, film, "Only Lovers Left Alive," (free) until 9:15 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Tracy Acoustic Jam, Water Bldg., Tracy

Wednesday, Oct. 17

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 10 a.m. Writers' group, 212 Sherwood Rd.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Comm Ctr.
- 11:30 a.m. EQB, St. Mary's Sewanee; lunch at noon
- 5 p.m. Arts@Iona, Michael, Walter, Cimino-Hurt, Feely, 630 Garnertown Rd.
- 5:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Comm Ctr.
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Hellboy II," (CG, free) SUT

Thursday, Oct. 18

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School Long Fall Weekend

School of Theology Reading period, through Oct. 21

U of S Fall Break, through Oct. 21

Veterans and Friends Art Show opens, Artisan Depot

SUT closed through Oct. 23

- 7 a.m. Qi Gong on the Bluff, Wall, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Nature Journaling, <mpriestley150@gmail.com> for location, until 11 a.m.
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Tai Chi, beginners, Kathleen, Comm Ctr
- 11 a.m. Tai Chi, ongoing, Kathleen, Comm Ctr
- Noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 1 p.m. Folks@Home caregiver's group, St. Mark's Hall, Otey
- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 3:30 p.m. K-5 Tutoring, St. James, until 5 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Arts@Iona, A Veteran's Life, Ponder, Kiefer, 630 Garnertown Rd.
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19

- 7:30 a.m. Curbise Recylcling
- 8:30 a.m. Deep Stretch Yoga, Darrylann, Comm Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Game day, Senior Ctr.
- Noon Spinal Spa, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 6 p.m. Haunted Food Bank (\$10), Hwy. 41, near Save-a-Lot, Tracy City, until 10 p.m.

Community Calendar on the go!

WWW.SEWANEEMESSENGER.COM

Local 12-Step Meetings

Friday

- 7 p.m. AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Saturday

- 7:30 p.m. NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 p.m. AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey

Sunday

- 6:30 p.m. AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Monday

- 5 p.m. Women's 12-step, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 7 p.m. AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Tuesday

- 7 p.m. AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
- 7:30 p.m. AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey

Wednesday

- 10 a.m. AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
- 7 p.m. NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 p.m. AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday

- 6 p.m. ACA, open, St. James Episcopal, Midway
- 7 p.m. Al-Anon, First UMC, Winchester

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