



SAS freshman Emory Babcock of Sewanee during the varsity girls' soccer team win over Huntland on Sept. 29. Photo by Bob Hoagland

School Board Considers Schedule Change, Graduation Rate Issues

by K. G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

During its Oct. 6 work session, Franklin County School Board members considered a number of challenging issues facing the school system, including the prospect of renewing a credit recovery program to help students graduate on time and moving back to a traditional schedule instead of a block schedule.

Scheduling Issues—In an effort to look at where cuts can be made in the school board budget, the school board is discussing the elimination of the current block schedule and returning to a traditional schedule. It is estimated that \$500,000 could be saved if the school system went back to the traditional schedule. Director of Schools Rebecca Sharber reported that academically the block schedule is fine, but it is the budget that is the issue.

"The only reason we are discussing this is because of the budget," school board member Chris McDonough said. Sharber reported if it was decided that the block schedule was going to be changed because of the savings to the budget, it was a decision that needed to be made before the spring. A transition period would have to happen in order to ensure the students would graduate with the proper credits.

While all school board members agreed they have to do what is best for the students, there are budget concerns to be considered. McDonough said, "If we don't look at this as a cost saving measure, then what is the next thing on the list? Getting rid of buses or closing schools?"

All agreed some hard decisions were coming. School board member Kevin Caroland said, "None of these are decisions we want to make, but these decisions are being forced upon us."

The school system is facing a projected \$3 million deficit. For the 2012–13 school year, the school board could balance its budget without any new revenue by depleting its fund balance. Then, in 2013–14, it may be faced with not having enough money to open schools unless significant cuts are made or tax revenue is increased.

"This is a discussion that we as school board members must have with all community members before cuts are made," McDonough said.

Course Credit Recovery Program—Sharber reported that not all seniors and juniors at Franklin County High School were going to graduate on time. She proposed restarting the credit recovery program as a way to get these students back on track.

Sharber reported that 65 percent of this year's FCHS seniors received all of the credits that were attempted beginning in ninth grade and were expected to graduate on time. But, 35 percent of current seniors did not receive all the credits attempted beginning in ninth grade. At least 23 high school juniors are at risk of not graduating on time.

Credit recovery is where a student can "recover" credit for a course previously taken but not passed. The student must have previously taken the course and made a grade of at least 50. Then, if the student shows "mastery of information" through a computerized learning program, they can receive credit for the class.

(continued on page 6)

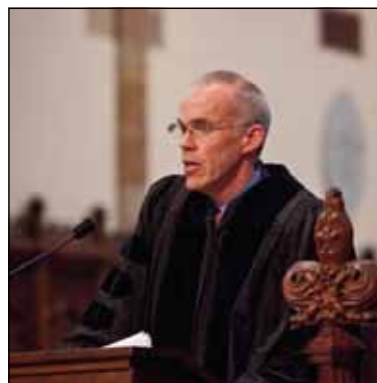
McKibben: Use Passion, Creativity to Solve Problems

Environmentalist, author and activist Bill McKibben delivered an address during the Founders' Day Convocation on Oct. 11, urging Sewanee students to join him in the fight against global climate change. McKibben received one of three honorary degrees given by the University during the ceremony. The other two were awarded to the Rt. Rev. Scott A. Benhase, bishop of Georgia, and the Rt. Rev. J. Scott Mayer, bishop of Northwest Texas. Academic gowns were also awarded to more than 200 students in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Theology.

McKibben drew a contrast between what he called the "serenity and timelessness" of academia in a place like Sewanee and the urgency of the world's needs.

"None of it is easy, but sometimes we need to come down off the Mountain and into the world with everything we have," he said. "Take your scholarship and thinking and bring them to bear hard and quickly. Time is the one thing that we do not have."

Later in the day, McKibben delved into more detail on the climate change issue when he gave a lecture in Guerry Auditorium about the proposed Trans-Canada Keystone pipeline.



Bill McKibben at Founder's Day Convocation. Photo by Woodrow Blettell

"The fossil fuel industry has the money to warp the political system," he said. "Instead of money, we have passion and spirit and creativity." He invited Sewanee students to join a protest of the pipeline scheduled for Nov. 6 in Washington, D.C., where McKibben hopes to assemble enough activists to surround the White House.

McKibben is the Schumann Distinguished Scholar at Middlebury College and author of a dozen books about the environment. He has become widely known for taking an innovative approach to engaging young people in the fight against climate change.

SUD Public Session on Tap Fees

The issue of fees for new water connections will be the topic of a working session of the board of the Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18., at the SUD office on Sherwood Road. The public is encouraged to attend.

At its August meeting, the board discussed the fee charged for connecting to the SUD system. General manager Ben Beavers acknowledged at that meeting that the current tap fee (\$4,100) is prohibitive for some area residents. The purpose of the tap fee is to make funds available to satisfy future water supply needs. The current fee is based on a 2008 study that examined long-range water supply needs and projected population growth.

Board president Doug Cameron said there will be no vote or official action taken at this meeting, but it is an opportunity for folks to present their views on this complicated issue.

University Trustees Hear About Campus Master Plan, Community Engagement Courses

The University's board of trustees and board of regents are nearing a decision about adoption of a new master plan for the campus and the Domain. After months of interviews, committee work and public meetings, the master plan was presented to the governing boards at their meetings in Sewanee earlier this week.

At the Trustees' Community Relations Committee meeting on Oct. 10 in Convocation Hall, committee chairwoman Leslie Newman, C'78, a trustee from Kentucky, introduced the consultant for the master plan. Keith Storms, an architect with the firm Hanbury Evans Wright Vlattas & Co., described in broad terms the new plan.

Storms said the plan supports the strategic goals and mission of the University. "This was a collaborative effort and a great process because so many of you are passionate about the future of this place," he said.

The plan is governed by four principles, Storm said. The first is that there are three areas in Sewanee they focused on: the core campus, the School of Theology campus and the downtown village area. The plan also seeks to reinforce vitality at the core of the campus and to enhance connectivity between the three areas. Finally, the plan utilizes a holistic approach to sustainability.

After the plan is adopted by the governing boards, it will be made public, said Jerry Forster, vice president for finance and administration. Watch the Messenger for more details.

Newman also called on a number of people who had provided information to the trustees at earlier meetings, including Bonnie McCardell, who spoke about Vision Grundy and Carrie Ryan, C'12, who described new community engagement classes and her hopes that these would be a large part of the curriculum of the college currently under review.

John Goodson, head of the Sewanee



Leslie Newman and Carrie Ryan at the meeting of the Community Relations Committee of the University's Board of Trustees on Oct. 10.

Business Alliance, reported to the group about the Angel Festival and the progress of the fund-raising for Angel Park.

Forster also reported on the positive state of Emerald-Hodgson Hospital and its relationship to Southern Tennessee Medical Center, plans to renovate and improve the Sewanee Inn, and AT&T's plan to add cell phone equipment that will provide 4G wireless network service to the area.

John Vineyard, director of physical plant services for the University, described the plan to renovate the Sewanee golf course. The course will be closed in mid-December for an estimated \$3.3 million renovation (\$2.7 million has been raised to date for the project). Vineyard said that he and the architects were working now with irrigation consultants to determine the best way to water the new course.

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

CARING FOR NEIGHBORS

To the Editor:

The ancient Greeks used the word *pariokos* to refer to their neighbors (from *para*- “near” + *oikos* “house”), and it is from this word that the modern word “parish” is derived. In Louisiana, the word “parish” refers to the county in which you live. More generally, it is understood to be an area committed to a pastor or a local church community.

In Sewanee, Otey Parish is something in between. The Rev. Joe Ballard, the rector of Otey, says that he came to Sewanee because the name Otey Parish spoke to him as encompassing a sense of community, not just a church with a collection of members who shared a common religion. He says it concisely when he says, “Our parish is our mountaintop, not just a church.”

The Sewanee Children’s Center, Folks at Home, the Community Action Committee and Thurmond Library are not only dedicated to the community at large, but the people who volunteer come from a wide variety of backgrounds and beliefs.

Otey is now entering into a time of building. Our hope is that a new parish hall will help us to fulfill our continuing commitment to caring for our neighbors. Otey invites the Sewanee community to join us for a Prayer Vigil on Saturday, Oct. 22, to pray for your intentions as well as the needs of our neighbors—this parish, in the widest sense that this word implies.

Peggy Bonds
Sewanee ■

HONORING THE BATESES

To the Editor:

Each season brings a wave of awareness of a mystical essence and real substance that surrounds us and invites our participation. In this sense, Oct. 9 brought 60-plus citizens to IONA: Art Sanctuary to acknowledge Phoebe and Scott Bates for their 45 years of weekly poetry published in the Sewanee Siren and the Sewanee Mountain Messenger.

The participants were Doug Cameron, Ed Camp, Liz Camp, George Dick, Marvin Goodstein, Louise Irwin, Chris Lancaster, David Landon, Luann Landon, Maryellen McCone, Waring McCrady, April Minkler, Geraldine Piccard (former Messenger editor), Maggie Stapleton, Peter Trenchi, and current editor Laura Willis. Sarah Carlos and Adam Carlos offered much preparatory “backstage work.”

Over many years Scott and Phoebe have given the community a laudable opportunity for understanding the intellectual breadth, emotional depth



People of all ages enjoyed the Angel Fest on Oct. 8, including (from left) McKee Paterson, Caleb Palmertree, Spears Askew, Cole Palmertree, Wiley Willis, Myers Gorrell and Madison King. Photo by Bob Askew

and a historical sense of justice through poetic expressions. Their contribution has nourished and sustained us with their inspired selections, guaranteeing an affirmative and unique situation in local newspaper offerings—a real gift to all of us. The styles of imagery recognized by the Bateses exist in a spiritual geography of the arts that offers opportunities for shared vision. Such an image appearing more than once by audience comments was that of a beautiful and wonderful afternoon.

Thanks to all involved for their special contribution to the memory of these years, and especially to Scott and Phoebe Bates, mentors to us all, who have widened the horizon of our awareness of human creativity, affirming that we are one with each other and nature.

Edward Carlos
Sewanee ■

REPURPOSE COLUMBUS DAY

To the Editor:

I approached another Columbus Day feeling chagrin and embarrassment for celebrating a venture that eliminated countless native people, leaving survivors largely compromised and psychologically wounded. Over breakfast, I asked my husband what he thought of the idea to make Columbus Day a national day of apology. He disagreed, saying that it would be inappropriate to ask forgiveness for something in which he had not participated, and furthermore, that history is full of tragic events brought about by ignorance and greed, cultural shortsightedness and even biology itself: 5 million were slaughtered during the Thirty Years War in 17th-century Germany, the 20th century witnessed the Turks killing 1.5 million Armenians, the Holocaust and the Rwandan genocide. Man’s capacity for brutality seems well documented; and Columbus was simply an explorer who opened a door for tragedy.

So perhaps there is an opportunity

here to repurpose a national holiday. Why not make Columbus Day an international day of apology and forgiveness, a day for global atonement? If forgiveness is the first step to healing, such a day could have a profound effect on a planet now teeming with seven billion humans.

Lynn Cimino-Hurt
Sewanee ■

BULLYING FOR RELIGIOUS BELIEFS

To the Editor:

While we frequently hear of concern for children who are bullied at school by “gay haters,” the media is mostly silent regarding the children who are being bullied by teachers and other adults in positions of authority because of strongly held religious beliefs and moral positions held by the children.

For example, last week a young honor student in Texas was suspended from school when he commented to another student that he, as a Christian, does not believe that homosexuality is right. His German language teacher overheard the comment, berated the student publicly and wrote an infraction report saying the student was bullying. According to other students, the teacher has repeatedly inserted his pro-homosexuality agenda into the language classes, including a picture of two males kissing posted on his “world board.” The suspended student’s mother made a prompt call to Liberty Counsel, and a letter and meeting with the school principal led to somewhat of a reversal of the situation, though unfortunately, the teacher is receiving pay with his suspension.

Most teachers have strong desires to teach academic subjects; others, unfortunately, enter the profession as arrogant bullies who believe their values rather than the parents’ should be imposed on students, prompting protective laws to be enacted. The Liberty Counsel and other agencies are there to get the results gained a few generations ago by a group of town fathers wielding leather straps. Students and parents need not remain silent when bullying occurs.

Susan Clark
Sewanee ■

THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

418 St. Mary’s Ln.
P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, Tennessee 37375
Phone (931) 598-9949
Fax (931) 598-9685
Email messgr@bellsouth.net
www.sewaneemessenger.com



Contributors
Phoebe & Scott Bates
Jean & Harry Yeatman
John Shackelford
Annie Armour
John Bordley
Virginia Craighill
Buck Gorrell
Margaret Stephens
Peter Trenchi
Pat Wiser

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STUDENT UNION SAFETY

To the Editor:

A couple of nights ago, we returned to our home just after dark, passing the Fowler Center. Between the turn from University Avenue onto Texas Avenue and the crosswalk, several students could have caused an accident. As we turned the corner we met a student on a black bicycle with dark clothing and no light coming toward us on the wrong side of the street. No sooner had we safely passed him, when another student suddenly hurried around a parked car, opening the car door just in front of us. Immediately several students jumped out onto the crosswalk without looking in either direction.

This scenario is how we remember University Avenue when the student union was located in Thompson Union. It was almost impossible to drive by the Walsh-Ellet/Thompson Union area. Now there are double the number of students. Since students fail to respect the most common sense rules of safety in Sewanee, it is unbelievable that the trustees have voted to return the center of campus to the main road. So long as University Avenue remains a major thoroughfare, pedestrian traffic should be kept at a minimum in that area.

A beautiful center of campus has developed with the additions to Woods Lab and Snowden and through Ellen Rice Park all the way to Gailor. Why do the trustees not consider putting a new student union on the opposite side of Georgia Avenue from Guerry auditorium or even enlarging the alumni building as a student union?

John and Jane Flynn
Sewanee ■

ANGEL FESTIVAL THANK YOU

On behalf of the Sewanee Business Alliance (SBA), I want to thank everybody who helped make our very first annual Sewanee Angel Festival an incredible success! We live in a wonderful community where businesses and citizens have all pitched in and supported our efforts to improve the quality of life on the Mountain. Angel Park is a testament that this really is a small piece of heaven.

Serving Where Called

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

Michael Evan Brown
James Gregory Cowan
Roger Fox
Tanner Hankins
Kimberly Jacobs Holen
Brian Jackson
Robert S. Lauderdale
Dakota Layne
Byron A. Massengill
Alan Moody
Brian Norcross
Christopher Norcross
Dustin “Dusty” Lee Parker
Brandon Parks
Michael Parmley
Charles Schaefer
Melissa Smartt
J. Wesley Smith
Charles Tate
Jeffery Alan Wessel

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

More than 300 people attended the celebration on Saturday evening. Many of you bought personalized bricks for the park. Some of you just wrote checks and donated to our efforts and all of you gave us a big “thumbs up” at the new pavilion. Thank you.

We are blessed to have more than 40 corporate sponsors from all over the area support our park. Thank you to our sponsors. Bazzania, the Culprits, Hard Time Band, Shane Lamb and Johnny Neel surpassed our musical expectations by tenfold. A huge thank you to all the guys who made the park come alive with music and song all evening long.

We need also to recognize the vendors who provided us with delicious food, drink and art. We were so lucky to have you there.

(continued on page 3)

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2:00-4:00 pm Refreshments

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Letters to the editor 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. Letters and/or their author must have some relationship to our community. We do not accept letters on national topics from people who live outside our circulation area. Please include your name, address and a daytime telephone number with your letter. You may mail it to us at P.O. Box 296, Sewanee, TN 37375, come by our office, 418 St. Mary’s Ln., or send your e-mail to news_messgr@bellsouth.net.—LW

MESSENGER DEADLINES

News & Calendar:

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Display Ads:

Monday, 5 p.m.

Display Classifieds:

Monday, 5 p.m.

Classified Ads:

Wednesday, noon

MESSENGER HOURS

The MESSENGER office is open

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Thursday—Production Day

9 a.m. until pages are completed
(usually mid-afternoon)

Friday—Circulation Day

Closed

Letters

from page 2

The SBA has worked extra hard to provide family fun and enjoyment in our village. The Angel Festival is planned as an annual event in Sewanee. We are continually learning how to make our downtown village a destination where everyone can come and enjoy our offerings.

Sofar, we have raised about \$50,000 but still have a ways to go. We know through your gifts and donor support we will complete this task by next year. It is important to us that we say again, thank you to everyone who has supported the Angel Park and the Angel Festival. We still have plenty of bricks to sell, so please visit our website at <www.sewanee.biz> and place your orders (they make great holiday gifts!). What a great place to live!

John Goodson
Sewanee Business Alliance ■

REFORM SPENDING TO SECURE THE FUTURE To the Editor:

When I moved to the plateau in 1991, I became friends with a good tennis player, a good poker player and a good man. We rarely agreed on anything of a political nature. That made no difference to either of us. We both cared more about the future of our country and our children.

Each of us was reared during the Great Depression. The one thing we completely agreed upon was for the United States to experience another catastrophic depression would change the direction of our nation.

Our country cannot continue to pay the entitlements, cost of living allowances (COLAs) and other programs enacted by both political parties. Few politicians will vote for reform to secure the future of democracy. Another giant depression would force them to amend, alter or abolish these entitlements to avoid bankruptcy.

Bob Short
Sewanee ■

PUBLIC POST OFFICES VITAL To the Editor:

I value our local post office; they're friendly and efficient, but the U.S. Postal Service (USPS) is in dire financial shape, planning to close 3,000 offices and lay off 100,000 employees. Granted, many of us correspond with email now, but the problem's true cause is a bill passed in the lame-duck session of the Republican-led congress in 2006. The Postal Accountability and Enhancement Act requires the USPS to pre-fund 75 years' worth of future retiree health benefits within just 10 years. No business or government agency could survive such onerous regulations. Republicans are undermining public institutions to slowly but surely privatize our postal service, public schools, prisons, etc.

The USPS doesn't receive one dime of taxpayer money for its daily operating expenses, so shedding employees won't help our deficit. It is the nation's second largest employer and is a target of Republicans because its workforce is unionized. I want my postal workers to be well-paid professionals so that we can trust them with our mail.

Some would like to see our mail delivery taken over by a patchwork of private companies. The USPS is an integral part of our infrastructure and actually delivers about 25 percent of Fed Ex's and UPS's mail already. They coexist quite well.

The Postal Service could be solvent and pay its workers a living wage if congress would pass the Pension Obligation Recalculation and Restoration Act of 2011 (H.R.1351). If you appreciate the convenience of your local post office, please ask your congressmen to pass this bill.

Helen Stapleton
Sewanee ■

Forest Management Projects Beyond Equestrian Center

To the Community:

Starting late this week, there will be a fair amount of forest management activity near the University's Equestrian Center, and we recommend that you avoid using the fire lanes near Cedar Hollow Lake and KA Point over the next two weeks. A map of the project is available that displays the outline of the boundaries of the two projects at <http://snowdenhall.blogspot.com/search/label/news>.

The first project involves a harvest in Compartment 20, which is adjacent to Cedar Hollow Lake. We are removing a few acres of planted loblolly and Eastern white pine from the edges of the fire lanes and from the interior of the forest. We are also removing small- to medium-diameter hardwood trees in 20 acres of the compartment. After the tree removal is completed, we will use prescribed fire at the site. These activities are all part of my Forest and Watershed Restoration class, and the students in this class have conducted pre-treatment vegetation and fuel inventories; they will also analyze the effects of the harvest and burn once they are completed. The students have marked the trees that are to be left on the site, and they will conduct the prescribed burn in the next few weeks. The overall objective is to create a small patch of oak/pine savanna in this part of the forest.

The second project involves a harvest that will be adjacent to the Equestrian Center. In this area (20 acres), the forest consists of Eastern white pine and yellow poplar which were planted in the 1960s. This entire area will be clear-cut and converted into a pasture that will be utilized by the equestrian center. This project includes the removal of "Fairyland," the Eastern white pine plantation adjacent to the barn. We realize that many of our residents have enjoyed walking in or near this plantation for many years, but the planted pine is the right age and size to remove, and we have decided that additional pasture for the Equestrian program is a better use of that land compared to an aging plantation.

Both of these projects went through the University review process, were approved by the Natural Resource Advisory Committee (a 15-member panel of faculty, staff, students and community members) and discussed at the Community Council. The proceeds from these and any other management projects go into the University's general operating budget.

If you have any questions about either of the projects, please contact Domain manager Nate Wilson or me.

Ken Smith

University forester and professor of forestry and geology, Sewanee

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions:

Director of Field Education and Lecturer in Contextual Education; Director of Sewanee Bridge Program.

Non-Exempt Positions

Audio Visual Technician.

Descriptions of these positions are available at <www.sewanee.edu/per_sonnel/jobs>. Apply at <https://www.sewanee.edu/site/j9UB9e/applica tion>.

For more information, contact Christy Owens, human resources coordinator, at 598-1381 or by email at <ctowens@sewanee.edu>.

Curbside Recycling Next Friday

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Friday, Oct. 21, will be a pickup day. Recyclable materials must be separated by type and placed in blue bags by the side of the road no later than 7:30 a.m. Please do not put out general household trash on this day. Blue bags may be picked up in the University Lease Office, 110 Carnegie Hall, at the Physical Plant Services administrative office on Alabama Avenue or at the PPS warehouse on Georgia Avenue.

Duck River / TVA Outage in Sherwood

The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) has scheduled planned power outages for Duck River Electric (DREMC) members living in the communities of Sherwood and Anderson in Franklin County on Saturday, Oct. 15, and Saturday, Oct. 29.

These outages are scheduled from 7 a.m. until approximately 11 a.m. and are necessary for TVA to replace damaged poles. These outages will only affect the Sherwood and Anderson communities. Members in Sewanee, Cowan and the Sinking Cove areas are not part of this TVA outage.

Duck River Electric is also checking the condition of poles in the Sewanee, Sherwood, Anderson and Sinking Cove areas. This work will continue for the next few weeks.

If you have any questions or concerns, call the Sewanee DREMC office at 598-5228.

Tai Chi Schedule Change

"Tai Chi with Kat" will be on vacation Oct. 18-27. It will resume on Nov. 1.

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STILL RUN COTTAGE ON BASSWOOD COURT. 3 BR, 2 BA. New roof, new exterior paint, new HVAC on main level. Wood-burning fireplace, front porch, paved drive. MLS #1250558. \$264,900.



FOGGY TOP ON LAUREL CIRCLE. 3 BR, 2 BA. Full side and rear decks. Walk to pool, tennis, bluff overlook. Stone fireplace, vaulted great room. MLS #1274471. \$285,000.



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HUMMINGBIRD MANOR brow-front home. 4 BR, 3.5 BA. Upper terrace to view drifting clouds. Lush gardens, paved drive, chef's kitchen, fireplace. MLS #1289338. \$739,000

HOMESITES

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Lot 161D	MLS #1269271	\$97,000
Lot W31	MLS #1256616	\$75,000
Lot 132	MLS #1256035	\$83,000
Lot 104	MLS #1141277	\$275,000
Lot W19	MLS #1248078	\$49,900
Lot 92	MLS #1200343	\$198,500

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Obituaries

Martha Couser

Martha Couser, age 78 of Cowan, died Oct. 2, 2011, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center in Winchester. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her parents, Marion Muse Jr. and Lucille Brown Muse; son, Charles Couser Jr.; and grandson Tracy Lynn Cates.

She is survived by her daughters, Dixie (Johnny) Stovall of Huntland, Jane Cates of Cowan, Marsha Patton of Decherd and Cindy (Alfred) Rieben of Winchester; sister, Bettye Prouty of Hobe Sound, Fla.; seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Oct. 6 in the funeral home chapel with Bro. Steve Freeman officiating. Interment followed in Moore Memorial Cemetery. For complete obituary visit <www.watsonnorth.com>.

Floyd C. Hartman Jr.

Floyd C. Hartman Jr., age 85 of Cowan, died Oct. 4, 2011, at his home. He was born Feb. 8, 1926, in Cowan. He was the son of Floyd C. Hartman Sr. and Elva Lena Brown Hartman. He was employed by Marquette Cement Plant as plant manager. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine Beshers Hartman; son, Steve (Debbie) Hartman of Cowan; daughter, Sherry Brandon-Poss of Cowan; three grandsons, two great-grandchildren, several cousins (including Leonard Brown), and many friends.

Funeral services were held Oct. 7 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Bobby Hancock officiating. Interment followed in Cowan Montgomery Cemetery, Cowan. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Tony Mantooth

Tony Mantooth age 59 of Cowan, died Oct. 1, 2011.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Margaret Dishman Mantooth; and sister, Shelia Mantooth Wilkerson.

He is survived by his father, Roy Lee Mantooth; children, Bridgette (Donald) Billions, Chad (Trish) Mantooth, Steven (Felicia) Mantooth, Nikki Mantooth, Nathan Mantooth; sisters, Melissa Sweeton, Gloria Shadrick; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Oct. 5 in the funeral home chapel with Bro. Robert Johnson officiating. Interment followed in Winchester Memorial Park.

For complete obituary visit <www.watsonnorth.com>.

Raymond Davis Payne

Raymond Davis Payne, age 79 of Cowan, died Oct. 3, 2011, at Alvin C. York Veterans Administration Medical Center in Murfreesboro. He was born Jan. 6, 1932, in Decherd. He was the son of James and Alma Bass Payne. He was a U.S. Army veteran and worked at TVA as a pipe fitter. He was preceded in death by son Jimmy Payne.

He is survived by son Bruce Payne of Cowan; daughters, Sonja Bucher and Barbara Payne, both of Cowan; brother, Cooper Payne of Dayton, Tenn.; sisters, Jimmie Schiner of Shelbyville and Lillian Farmer of Cowan; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Oct. 6 in the funeral home chapel. Interment followed in Cowan Montgomery Cemetery, Cowan.

For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.



Sewanee's Girl Scout Troup 2107 enjoyed a recent campout at Camp Piedmont in Readyville, Tenn. The troupe includes (from left) Christianna Babb, Abbie Cassell, Iris Love, Kelley Williams, Shelby Smart, Kate Cochran, Libby Neubauer, Lucy Cassell and Elizabeth Babb.

Monteagle Receives "A" Bond Rating from S&P

Monteagle Mayor Marilyn Campbell Nixon recently announced that in late September, the Town of Monteagle closed on its General Obligation Refunding Bonds Series 2011, locking in debt service savings in excess of \$100,000 or more than 10 percent of the outstanding debt during the next 15 years. Nixon also announced that Monteagle received a favorable assignment of its first bond credit rating from Standard & Poor's Investors Services. Standard & Poor's rated Monteagle's bond rating and credit quality an "A," accompanied with a "stable" outlook.

Standard & Poor's cited, among other things, the town's solid financial position, including a high general fund balance as a percent of operating expenditures, the extremely strong market value per capita, and "good" financial management practices under their financial management assessment methodology. The new "A" also incorporates a very low default of payment risk into Standard & Poor's assessment of the town.

The management's conservative budgeting practices, the town's planned future development and the rapid debt service amortization schedule were also cited as positive factors.

"The assignment of the town's "A" bond rating is a significant milestone for the town, especially during this ongoing national economic recession," Nixon said in a recent statement. "Standard & Poor's believes that the town's financial position and management practices are very strong and they were especially impressed with our stable and expanding local economy."

"This is the first official credit rating the town has been assigned," she said, "and it is important to me and our community to have such a strong and credible sign of our hard work and our promising future. It also lets others know that we are on the right track and, more importantly, for those unfamiliar with Monteagle, that we are worthy to be trusted with outside investment opportunities."

C.L. Overman, senior vice president of Morgan Keegan, who serves as Monteagle's investment banker, said, "The town's bond rating of "A" puts the town in a new category as it relates to investors both statewide and throughout the country." Having an "A" category credit rating expands the number and type of investors willing to invest in the town's bonds and ultimately results in lower interest rates and therefore significant savings for the taxpayers of the town."

Nixon concluded by saying, "I would like to thank the board of alderman and my entire staff, who have assisted us in overseeing and managing the town government. Everyone's efforts have continued to make the town a better place to visit and to live."

Email <news_messgr@bellsouth.net>

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From the Pages of the Messenger

Five Years Ago

Former U.S. Senator John Danforth received an honorary degree at the University's Founder's Day Convocation on Oct. 10.

A planning meeting for a small food cooperative was held, with the idea of creating an online farmer's market.

"Pin the 319 Houses on the Landscape," an interactive piece of art about proposed development at Lake Dimmick created by Diane Getty and members of the Dead Plants Society, was on display at Shenanigans Gallery.

10 Years Ago

The Sewanee Civic Association set the 2001-02 budget for the Community Chest at \$81,000; the drive was chaired by Alice and Gary Phillips and Sharon and Tom Kazee.

Laurie Ramsey, professor of French, spoke to the Emeritus Association on "Alsace: A Region of Paradoxes."

15 Years Ago

"Pioneer Women of Tennessee" was the subject of a talk by Anita Goodstein, professor of history, at the Sewanee Woman's Club meeting.

Joseph Sumpter, a senior in the College, presented the results of his Biehl Foundation project, "Rainwater Harvesting: Lessons from Rural Venezuela."

20 Years Ago

Postmistress Janice Nunley reported that the Sewanee Post Office had received a window service computer, through which all transactions had to be processed.

"Who's Who in Tennessee" recognized Don Armentrout, professor of church history and historical theology at the School of Theology, for his "professional achievements and service in the field of church history."

The Sewanee Woman's Club hosted its fashion show and fund-raiser; clothing from Fletcher's of Nashville was modeled by members, including Milly Dodd, Dorothea Daniel, Priscilla Fort, Jennie Gardner, Katryn Moore and Peggy Peterson.

25 Years Ago

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's headmaster, the Rev. Bill Wade, announced plans for a \$4.2 million capital campaign to be chaired by the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin.

Physics professor Jack Lorenz reported that a partial solar eclipse would take place on Oct. 3 at approximately 1 p.m., lasting about two hours.

Local birders were "breathless" over the fabulous number of hawk sightings at the Cross. Jim Peters saw two kettles of hawks, one with 207 birds in it.

Steve Puckette and Carrie Ashton coached Sewanee's canoe team to a win at the 16th annual Southeastern Canoe Championships.

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THIS WEEK AND UPCOMING AT ST. MARY'S SEWANEE

YOGA Tuesdays, 9-10:15 am, & Thursdays, 3:30- 4:45 pm, offered by Hadley Morris, RYT

Centering Prayer Support Group Tuesdays, 4 to 5:30 pm

BIBLE BREAKFAST WITH REBECCA WRIGHT Four consecutive Wednesdays beginning Oct. 19 and ending Nov. 16, 8 to 9:30 am

Bible Breakfast begins with a delicious breakfast, followed by 90 minutes of spiritual exploration of both Old and New Testament with Rebecca Abts Wright. Sprinkled generously into each class session will be time for questions, puzzlements and reflection. \$75 for Academy for Life Long Learning members; \$85 for nonmembers (membership to the Academy included).

A Center for Spiritual Development

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Birth

Elizabeth Schwerner Puckette

Elizabeth Schwerner Puckette was born in Manhattan, N.Y., on Oct. 7, 2011, to Greta Schwerner and Charles Puckette of Brooklyn, N.Y.

She weighed 6 lbs., 8 oz. She joins her sister, Fern.

Maternal grandparents are Nancy and Steve Schwerner of Brooklyn. Paternal grandparents are Upshur and the late Stephen Puckette of Sewanee.

Resources for Aging in Sewanee

With conversations taking place across the community about aging, here is an overview of resources in the Sewanee community that exist now and that might be available in the future.

The Sewanee Senior Center is the place with the history and resources developed over several decades. They have programs five days a week. (See page 7 for a listing of this week's activities.) Contact director Rachel Lynch, 598-0771, for information, to volunteer, join a class or order a meal.

Folks at Home (F@H) is the new kid on the block, formed on the "village model" of aging in community. Folks at Home is a local nonprofit organization developed for and dedicated to assisting its members in continuing a dignified and comfortable lifestyle in the community through coordination of services they need during elder years. Anyone of any age is invited to participate.

F@H coordinates access to affordable services, including transportation, health and wellness programs, home repairs, social and educational activities, and other day-to-day needs, enabling individuals to remain connected to their community throughout the aging process. The F@H office is at 216 University Ave., Brooks Hall. For information, contact director Kathleen O'Donohue by phone at 598-0303, email <folksathome.sewanee@gmail.com> or go to its website, <folksathome.sewanee.edu>.

The Green House Project, <www.thegreenhouseproject.org>, is a model of long-term care of great interest to many in Sewanee. The website has great short informational videos, or Folks at Home has a DVD about the program that it will loan. In February, a number of people from Sewanee attended a Green House Project orientation workshop in Birmingham.

To discuss this topic and long-term care options for Sewanee, please share your ideas with the folks who attended the Green House Project workshop: Joe Porter, Lee Stapleton, Bonnie McCardell, Tom Watson and Kathleen O'Donohue.



Dan McNair (center) of the Sewanee area U14 soccer team beats his opponent to the ball. Area soccer news is on page 12. Photo by Sam McNair

Former Governors Will Discuss American Politics

Former Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen and former Vermont Gov. Jim Douglas will be in Sewanee on Tuesday, Oct. 25, to present "American Politics: The View from the Center."

The talk will be at 4:30 p.m., in Guerry Auditorium.

During their overlapping terms as governors, Bredesen, a Democrat, and Douglas, a Republican, each focused on strengthening his state's economy and fiscal position, on health reforms and on preserving the environment. They served together in the National Governors Association and worked together on committees.

The former governors—moderate members of their respective parties—will discuss the current state of American politics from a moderate's perspective.

Serve on SUD Board

The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties (SUD) is an independent government agency. It is governed by a five-person board of commissioners who are elected by the ratepayers. Any ratepayer can run for a seat. The current commissioners are Ken Smith, Randall Henley, Karen Singer, Cliff Huffman and Doug Cameron.

In January 2012, an election will be held to fill the seat now held by Doug Cameron. Cameron will have served two terms and is ineligible for re-election.

Water treatment and distribution and wastewater collection and treatment are the responsibilities of the board. The board sets the rates, sets the budget, deals with regulatory agencies, deals with short-term challenges such as the drought of 2007 and plans for the future. SUD is administered by Ben Beavers, the general manager, according to policies and within the budget set by the board.

Any ratepayer who wishes to run may pick up a nomination form at the SUD office. It requires 10 signatures from ratepayers (one per tap) and must be returned to the office by Dec. 9.

Sewanee Police Report

September Police Activity

The Sewanee Police Department recently issued its report on its activities for the month of September 2011.

Last month, the SPD patrolled 7,310 miles, investigated five vehicle accidents and issued 10 moving violations. It also issued 269 nonmoving traffic violations and 18 warnings.

It made 16 arrests for drug law violations, 18 arrests for liquor law violations, and filed 10 theft reports. One DUI arrest was made in the month. SPD offered mutual aid to Franklin County nine times last month and to other jurisdictions on four occasions.

SPD physically checked buildings on 384 occasions and assisted with locking or unlocking buildings 26 times.

2011 Security and Fire Safety Report

The University recently issued its 2011 Security and Fire Safety Report, as required annually by federal law.

The Sewanee Police Department (SPD) employs nine full-time officers and five part-time officers, all of whom are certified and deputized by the Franklin County Sheriff and have full arrest authority. Enforcing both the rules of the University and the laws of Tennessee, the SPD serves and protects the campus and surrounding communities 24 hours a day. Fifteen emergency phones are located on campus for students and community members to immediately contact the SPD.

The Sewanee Fire Department has 40 trained volunteers who are all certified in standard fire operations, mountain rescue and vehicle extrication. The Sewanee Fire Department's equipment consists of three pumpers, one transport van and two four-wheel drive vehicles. One of the four-wheel drive vehicles is equipped with "jaws of life" and mountain-rescue equipment.

All University-owned student housing has fire safety systems, including sprinklers, smoke detectors and a central alarm.

There were two reported fires on campus in 2010: a fire at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was ruled an intentional act, while a fire at the Ayres Multicultural Center was deemed unintentional. Neither fire caused any fire-related injuries or deaths.

Burglaries were down in 2010, and there were no hate crimes reported in 2010. Drug and alcohol abuse arrests were up from previous years.

The detailed report is available on the University website at <<http://students.sewanee.edu/current/SecurityandCrimeReport>>.

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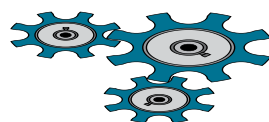
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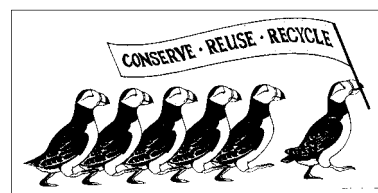
Schools *from page 1*

Sharber proposes that if the credit recovery program is implemented this year, the graduation rate will be at 91 percent. If this program is not started, the graduation rate will be below 90 percent.

According to No Child Left Behind and the adequate yearly progress standards (AYP), the federal benchmark for high school graduation rates must be at 90 percent. This not only affects the students who do not graduate, but also principal evaluations and how schools are rated according to the AYP benchmarks.

The school board members are going to consider all options before approving the course credit recovery, including learning what neighboring school systems are doing, determining when the program will take place, figuring out how those students will get to the program if it is before or after school and how such a program will impact the computer lab time for other students.

Discussion on this issue will continue at the November school board meeting.



Regional Forest Guild Meeting on Campus

Sewanee's forestry and geology department and the environmental studies program will cohost the Southeastern Regional Forest Guild meeting on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20–21, in Blackman and Gailor auditoriums.

The theme of the meeting is "Forest Restoration in the Southeastern United States," and speakers from the scientific, environmental and land management communities will explore a range of issues related to forest and watershed restoration and management in the region.

The key speaker for the meeting will be Walter Dunn, the manager of the Collaborative Forest Restoration Program (CFRP) in New Mexico, who will give a lecture at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20, in Gailor Auditorium. Dunn has led the CFRP for the past 11 years.

CFRP is an innovative program that has helped build bridges between environmental advocacy groups and the land management community in that state. The national Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Program, which funds restoration projects on federal lands across the nation, was based on the success of Dunn's work in New Mexico.

The meeting is organized by Sewanee professor of forestry and geology Ken Smith, who sits on the Forest Guild's national board of directors, and Domain manager Nate Wilson, who has served as the Southeastern regional coordinator for the Forest Guild.



Walter Dunn

Civic Association October Meeting

The next meeting of the Sewanee Civic Association will be Thursday, Oct. 27 at the Sewanee Inn. Social time begins at 6 p.m., and dinner is served at 6:30 p.m.

Civic Association president Theresa Shackelford said two very important items will be on the agenda: approval of the Community Chest budget and information about a community email system. You must be a member of the Civic Association to vote. Dues are \$5 a year and payable at the door.

DKE Hosts Dog Show

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity is hosting a Community Dog Show on Saturday, Oct. 22, in Shoup Park (in front of Elliott dorm). Registration will start at 12:30 p.m., and the show will begin about 1 p.m.

Categories include best trick, dog that looks most like its owner, cutest puppy, best in show, and since it is so close to Halloween, best dog costume category.

There is a \$10 entrance fee per dog. All proceeds will go to benefit Sewanee Elementary School. In case of rain, the show will be on Oct. 29.

Upcoming Meetings

Ornithological Society Hike on Saturday

The Highland Rim Chapter of the Tennessee Ornithological Society will have this month's outing on Saturday, Oct. 15. They will take a hike along the creek at Falls Mill in Belvidere. Meet at 8 a.m. at Falls Mill and bring binoculars and a camera.

Saturday is Military Appreciation Day in Cowan

The second annual "Let Freedom Ring" Military Community Appreciation Day will be 1–4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15, at Monterey Station in Cowan. The event recognizes and shows appreciation to the entire military community. Active duty personnel, as well as National Guard, reserve forces, retired military and the families of our proud legions, are all encouraged to attend. There will be speakers, local entertainers, displays of military equipment and helicopter fly-overs, as well as live cannon fire.

Community Council Agenda Deadline Monday

Noon on Monday, Oct. 17, is the deadline for submitting agenda items for the next meeting of the Community Council, which is scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 24. Items for consideration should be submitted to the Provost's office.

Sewanee Book Club Reviews "The Help" on Monday

The Sewanee Book Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17, at the home of Jane Flynn. The novel in the spotlight will be "The Help" by Kathryn Stockett. Flynn will be both hostess and reviewer. Visitors are always welcome. For questions or directions, contact Flournoy Rogers at (931) 598-0733 or <fsrogers@wildblue.net>.

Alzheimer's Support Groups on Tuesday & Thursday

There are two meetings for Alzheimer's Association Franklin County Caregiver Support Groups this week. The first will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Golden Living Center Mountain View, 1360 Bypass Rd., Winchester. The second group will meet at 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Willows at Winchester, 32 Memorial Dr., Winchester. The program for both meetings is a time of caring and sharing.

Monteagle Rotary Club Gathers on Wednesday

The Rotary Club of Monteagle will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Rotary meets every Wednesday at the Smoke House in Monteagle. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m.; breakfast and the meeting begin at 7 a.m. and end by 8 a.m. To learn more, go to <monteaglerotary.org>.

CCJP Peace Meditation Wednesday

The Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace will host a peace meditation, 4:30–5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the "Stan Barrett" Japanese Peace Garden (located in the grassy area between the dining hall and archives). Please bring a chair or blanket.

Academy of Lifelong Learning Meets Thursday

Susan Rogers Thomas will be the speaker for the October meeting of the Academy for Lifelong Learning at noon, Thursday, Oct. 20, at St. Mary's Sewanee. She will speak about "The Brainerd Mission: Tennessee's Sacred Acre." Reservations are not necessary to attend the lecture. However, to reserve a box lunch for \$10, email <stmaryssewanee@bellsouth.net> by today (Friday), Oct. 14. Guests are also welcome to bring their own lunch.

Satellite Rotary Club Thursday at New Location

The Monteagle Rotary Satellite Club will meet at noon, Thursday, Oct. 20, at the McGriff Alumni House on the University campus. Lunch will be available for \$12.

Peace Fellowship Gathers on Thursday

The Episcopal Peace Fellowship meets at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays for prayer, study and work directed toward reconciliation and peace. The fellowship meets in the Quintard Room in Otey parish hall.

Trust for Historic Preservation at Shenanigans Thursday

The Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation will meet at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20, at Shenanigans restaurant. College students Hallie Ragsdale, C'11, and Andy Settle, C'12, will present their research on the history and social function of the restaurant. The program is free and open to the public, and Shenanigans will provide refreshments.

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Curry Dinner Fund-Raiser

Gamma Tau Upsilon sorority will be holding its Fourth Annual Curry for Kids dinner, 5–7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21, in the Mary Sue Cushman Room of the University's Bairnwick Women's Center on Mississippi Avenue. Plates of curry are \$5 at the door, \$3 if purchased in advance at McClurg Dining Hall. All profits go to the Basic Needs Program, which was founded in 2007 by Sewanee alums to bring education, health care and the staples of life to children in Bangladesh.

For more information, contact Eszti Gyori <gyoriej0@sewanee.edu>.



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Fire on the Mountain

Fire on the Mountain, the Episcopal Youth Coalition, will meet 4:15–5:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16, at Brooks Hall located next to Otey Parish.

The program will include speakers from the Blue Monarch, who will prepare and educate the group in preparation for the annual Blue Monarch Halloween Party.

Fire on the Mountain is sponsored by St. James and Otey Parish and welcomes all area youth in grades 6–12. Director Betty Carpenter said, “There will be pizza, so bring a friend! It’s never too late to join!” For more information call Carpenter at 598-5926.

“Dialogue on Race” Series Continues

The fourth presentation in the series “Dialogue on Race”, will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22, at the First Christian Church in Tullahoma. The topic for this session is “On the Bus—Making Freedom Sing.”

Speakers will include historian Reavis Mitchell of Fisk University, former Freedom Riders Kwamae Lillard and Matthew Walker Jr., and other community leaders. Music will be provided by guest choirs.

The event is free, open to the public and appropriate for middle, high school and college students, as well as adults. A free lunch will be served at the end of the program.

First Christian Church is located at the corner of Jackson and Grundy streets in Tullahoma. For more information, contact Fredia Lusk, <flusk@charter.net> or (931) 639-3303.

Church News

Otey Parish

Otey Parish will offer the following Christian formation classes at 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 16. Children have Godly Play (beginning with age 3), and middle school youth will have “Photography: Seeing God in Ordinary Time,” led by Brittany Roper and Evan Jones. High school youth will have “Film School,” led by Betty Carpenter and the Rev. Joe Ballard. The class on “A New Christianity” will explore “Is God Violent?” (chapters 10–11 of Brian McLaren’s book).

The Otey Women’s Bible Study will not meet on Oct. 16, but will resume at 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23.

All Saints’ Chapel

Growing in Grace

Due to the College fall break, there will be no Growing in Grace on Sunday, Oct. 16. Katie Payne, C’07, will be the speaker on Sunday, Oct. 23, when Growing in Grace resumes at 6:30 p.m. Payne will talk about her work with Heifer International.

Catechumenate

Catechumenate will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19, in Bairnwick Women’s Center. Chaplain Tom Macfie will give a presentation on “Victory Through Defeat: Peter’s Confession.” Small groups will examine the text and discuss the presentation. The evening ends with Compline. Contact lay chaplain Catherine Outten at <coutten@sewanee.edu> for more information.

St. Mary’s Sewanee Announces October Programs

Bible Breakfast with Rebecca Wright, a program of the Academy for Lifelong Learning, 8–9:30 a.m., will meet on Wednesdays, Oct. 19–Nov. 16. The group begins with a delicious breakfast, followed by 90 minutes of spiritual exploration of both Old and New Testament with professor Rebecca Abts Wright. Sprinkled generously into each class session will be time for questions, puzzlements and reflection. The fee is \$75 for Academy members; \$85 for nonmembers.

Rediscovering the Natural World, Oct. 28–30, with professor Bran Potter, who describes the course: “On this retreat, the Cumberland Plateau will be our laboratory. From our bluff view at the center we’ll discuss the origin of the landscape and note the visible human influence. We will also explore the Lost Cove area, walking the land and enjoying the fall colors. We will learn something of the history of the plateau, its coves and its human history, and we will take time to reflect on what we have seen and heard. Our context will be the power of the natural world to recall us to some of the truths of our lives and faith.” The fee is \$275 for residential or \$175 for commuter.

For more information about any of these programs or to register, call 598-5342 or email <stmaryssewanee@bellsouth.net>. Fees include all meals.

Senior Center News

Reservations Due for Go-Go Gang’s November Trip

The Go-Go Gang will take a trip on Nov. 10 to the Cumberland Playhouse in Crossville to see the comedy “Dearly Departed.” Reservations are due by Saturday, Oct. 15. The cost for the trip is \$25, and transportation will be provided by the Wendlings.

Covered-Dish Luncheon Saturday

On Saturday, Oct. 15, the center will host a covered-dish luncheon at noon. Leslie Lytle and April Minkler will provide musical entertainment. Come join the fun and bring a dish to share.

Senior Center Board Meeting on Thursday

The Senior Center will hold its quarterly board meeting at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20. Lunch is served at noon for those who would like to eat.

Ongoing Activities

Remember, there are many weekly activities at the Center: fitness class on Mondays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.; bingo at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays; the sewing group on Wednesdays at 10 a.m.; and game day at 10 a.m. on Fridays.

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$3 (\$0 or older) or \$5 (under 50). Please call by 10:30 a.m. to order lunch.

Oct. 17: Chicken salad sandwich, fresh fruit, dessert.

Oct. 18: Baked fish, potato wedges, salad, roll, dessert.

Oct. 19: Kraut & wieners, pinto beans, potatoes, cornbread, dessert.

Oct. 20: Steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, roll, dessert.

Oct. 21: Sub sandwich, chips, dessert.

Menus may vary. The center is located at 5 Ball Park Rd. (behind the Sewanee Market). To reserve a meal or for more information about any of the programs, call the center at 598-0771.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

Daily Services

Mondays–Fridays

7:00 am Morning Prayer and HE, St. Mary’s (except Wed.)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, COTA
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine’s Chapel
12:10 pm Noon Day Silence, St. Mary’s Sewanee
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine’s
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary’s (except Wednesdays)
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, COTA (except Thursdays)

Mondays

Noon Holy Eucharist, COTA

Wednesdays

11:00 am Holy Eucharist, COTA
Noon Holy Communion, Christ Church, Monteagle

Thursdays

11:00 am Healing Service, Otey
5:45 pm Community Eucharist, COTA
6:30 pm Worship Service, Church of God

Fridays

Noon Holy Eucharist, COTA

Saturdays

8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary’s

Sunday Services

All Saints’ Chapel

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

Christ Church, Monteagle

10:30 am Holy Communion
12:50 pm Christian formation class

Cumberland Presbyterian, Sewanee

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

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

Jump Off Baptist

10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Worship Service

Midway Baptist

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

Midway Church of Christ

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

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

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

Otey Memorial Parish

8:50 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Christian formation classes
11:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Children’s Church School
9:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:15 am Godly Play

St. Mary’s Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm Evening Prayer

Sewanee Church of God

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

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Editor’s Note:
The Messenger is expanding its church calendar to include services in our circulation area. If your church would like to be listed here, please send service times, church address and contact information to <messgr@bellsouth.net> or phone 598-9949.

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AT THE MOVIES

Sewanee Union Theatre This Week

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The Help

146 minutes • PG-13 • Admission \$3

Set in Jackson, Miss., in the mid-1960s, “The Help” tells the story of struggles within individual homes about domestic help and the civil rights movement. Skeeter (Emma Stone) is a headstrong young writer who decides to interview black housekeepers and cooks so she can tell their story to the country. Aibileen (Viola Davis), Skeeter’s best friend’s housekeeper, is the first to open up to Skeeter, and as a result, change begins to occur across the tight-knit Belhaven community. The movie is based on Kathryn Stockett’s best-selling book, “The Help,” which people either love or hate. Rated PG-13 for thematic material

Special Film sponsored by Theatre Arts Department and SUT
Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The Loss of a Teardrop Diamond

102 minutes • PG-13 • Free

This 2008 film is based on an unpublished script by Tennessee Williams, and directed by Jodie Markell. Set in Memphis during the 1920s, “Teardrop” stars Dallas Bryce Howard who “ignites like a firecracker, playing an impulsive, emotionally unstable heiress recklessly defying the hidebound conventions of 1920s Memphis high society” (Stephen Holden, New York Times). The supporting cast includes Chris Evans, Ann-Margaret and Ellen Burstyn “who delivers a master class as the dying matriarch, conveying every emotion while moving nary a muscle” (Vanity Fair). Markell, who is visiting Sewanee in connection with the 100th anniversary of Williams’ birth, will introduce the film and entertain questions after the showing. Rated PG-13 for some sexuality and drug content.

Sewanee Union Theatre Next Week

Friday–Sunday, Oct. 21–23, at 7:30 p.m.

Special late show on Friday, Oct. 21, at 10:30 p.m.

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2

130 minutes • PG-13 • Admission \$3

What more can I add about “Harry Potter 7.2” that has not already been written? If you haven’t seen the first seven movies, then going to 7.2 would be like reading the last chapter of a very long book, with no idea what had occurred in the previous chapters. So, for all of us who love Harry and the wonderful world created by J.K. Rowling, this is a wonderful farewell to the series. For the rest of you, I recommend starting at the beginning with “Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone.” Rated PG-13 for some sequences of intense action violence and frightening images.

—LW

Pianist to Perform at Guerry Oct. 21



Joel Fan

The Sewanee Performing Arts Series continues at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21, with acclaimed pianist Joel Fan performing in Guerry Auditorium.

Fan is considered one of the most dynamic, versatile and accomplished musicians performing today. His concerts feature traditional piano literature, as well as an eclectic repertoire. As a recording artist, Fan scored two consecutive Billboard Top 10 debuts with his solo CDs, “World Keys” and “West of the Sun.”

Fan’s performances have been hailed by the New York Times as possessing “a big sound and a powerful touch ... played with the sparkle and rhythmic suppleness of a jazz improviser.” In collaboration with cellist Yo-Yo Ma as a member of the Silk Road Ensemble, Fan has appeared in numerous venues, including Carnegie Hall. He has played with many orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, London Sinfonietta, New Symphony Orchestra of Bulgaria and others. Fan was named a Presidential Scholar by the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts.

Tickets are \$25 for adults; \$20 for seniors; \$10 for students. For more information, call 598-1770.

Festival of Books in Nashville This Weekend

The 23rd Southern Festival of Books will be Friday–Sunday, Oct. 14–16, at Legislative Plaza in Nashville. Authors who are part of the program include Walter Mosley, Andrea Davis Pinkney, T.A. Barron, Chris Bohjalian, Pseudonymous Bosch, Charles Frazier, Tom Perrotta and Nashville’s own Ann Patchett.

The Festival has always been a free event that offers readers and writers an opportunity to interact, to create a public community around a festival that promotes and celebrates the joy of reading and of lifelong learning. Each year the Festival brings to Nashville approximately 200 of the nation’s and region’s most prominent authors, from legendary mystery writers to critically acclaimed debut novelists, from poets to biographers, from chefs to children’s authors. Every author on the program takes part in a session, either a solo reading or a panel discussion, followed by a book signing in the Author Signing Colonnade. Books by all the participating authors are available for sale at the Festival book sales area, where proceeds support the Festival.

This year celebrates the return of Festival favorites and popular Southern writers Madison Smartt Bell (“All Souls’ Rising”), Robert Olen Butler (Pulitzer Prize-winning “A Good Scent from a Strange Mountain”), Clyde Edgerton (“Raney”), Bobbie Ann Mason (“In Country,” “Shiloh and Other Stories”) and Patchett (“Bel Canto,” “The Patron Saint of Liars”). Each of these writers has a newly released novel—Bell, “The Color of Night”; Butler, “A Small Hotel”; Edgerton, “The Night Train”; Mason, “The Girl in the Blue Beret”; and Patchett,



Ann Patchett.

Photo by Melissa Ann Pinney

“State of Wonder.”

New authors this year include Chad Harbach (“The Art of Fielding”), Erin Morgenstern (“Night Circus”) and Justin Torres (“We the Animals”). These newly published books by Harbach, Morgenstern and Torres were three of six titles identified at the 2011 BookExpo American Buzz Forum as the most highly anticipated new adult books of the year.

The festival will also have extensive presence from some of the best-selling and acclaimed authors of children’s books, including Andrea Davis Pinkney (“Bird in a Box”), Shea Bob (“Dinosaur vs. Bed”) and Judy Sierra (“Wild About Books,” “The Sleepy Little Alphabet”).

Other notable authors on the program are:

Alexandra Styron (“All the Finest Girls”), who has written “Reading My Father: A Memoir” about life with her

father, the late novelist William Styron. William Styron was a frequent visitor to Nashville who had a relationship with the Southern Festival of Books and Vanderbilt University’s Robert Penn Warren Center for Humanities.

T.A. Barron is a Rhodes Scholar and retired venture capitalist who has written the best-selling “Merlin Saga,” a critically acclaimed series of books for young adults. He is the winner of the 2011 de Grummond USM Medallion for “lifetime contribution to the field of children’s and young adult literature.”

Chris Bohjalian is the critically acclaimed author of 12 novels, including the New York Times best sellers “Skeletons at the Feast” and “The Double Blind.” His “Midwives” topped the Times’ best-seller list, was an Oprah’s Book Club selection and became a movie. Bohjalian’s work has been translated into more than 25 languages.

Pseudonymous Bosch is the author of the bestselling “The Secret Series,” described as “Like Lemony Snicket with a little Monty Python,” by L.A. Weekly.

Stuart Dill, a 26-year veteran of Nashville’s music industry as a manager for Dwight Yoakum, Minnie Pearl, Freddie Fender and others, has written a novel titled “Murder on Music Row.”

Charles Frazier, author of “Cold Mountain,” has written a new book titled “Nightwoods.”

Mary Alice Monroe has written 11 novels, including best sellers “Time is a River,” “Sweetgrass,” “Skyward,” “The Beach House” and “The Book Club.”

Walter Mosley is one of America’s most celebrated and best-known writers. His most recent mystery, “The Long Fall,” was a New York Times best seller. He has won the PEN America Lifetime Achievement Award. His new book is “The Last Days of Ptolemy Grey.”

For the complete schedule, go to <www.humanitiestennessee.org/programs/southern-festival-books>.

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Notice is hereby given that Southern Community Bank located at 1400 North Jackson Street, Tullahoma, Tennessee 37388, has made application/notification to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and to the Tennessee Department of Financial Institutions on Friday, October 14, 2011 for establishment of Southern Community Bank branch to be located at 91 University Avenue, Unit 3, in Sewanee, Tennessee 37375.

Any person wishing to comment on this application/notification may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director (DSC) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Area Office at 5100 Poplar Avenue, Suite 1900, Memphis, Tennessee, 38137, not later than October 31, 2011. The nonconfidential portions of the application/notification are on file in the Area Office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the nonconfidential portion of the file will be made available upon request OR any person wishing to comment on or protest this application/notification or any person having information which may have a bearing on the fitness of any of the organizers or proponents of this application/notification, may file comments with the Commissioner of Financial Institutions, 414 Union Street, Nashville, Tennessee 37219, or telephone the Department of Financial Institutions at (615) 741-5018. Written or telephonic notice must be made to the Commissioner within fifteen (15) days of this publication.

Southern Community Bank
By: Bill Yoder, President/CEO

“Country Royalty” in Tullahoma

Jason Petty and Carolyn Martin have teamed up for a touring tribute to Hank Williams and Patsy Cline. The show, “Country Royalty,” will be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20, at the South Jackson Civic Center in Tullahoma.

“Country Royalty” reflects on the lives and hits of Williams and Cline, taking the audience back to the time when the artists were at the top of country music. Petty and Martin are joined by a five-piece band and cover the hits “Crazy,” “Hey Good Lookin’,” “Sweet Dreams,” “Your Cheatin’ Heart,” “Walking After Midnight,” “I Saw The Light,” “I Fall To Pieces” and “I’m So Lonesome I Could Cry,” among others.

An award-winning singer, Martin gained national attention from “The Time Jumpers,” a special that aired on PBS. For his portrayal of Hank Williams, Petty has won an Obie Award for Outstanding Actor.

Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$15 for students. For reservations, call (931) 455-5321.

Slandered Banshee at Shenanigans

The Slandered Banshee, featuring Roger “The Reel” McCoy, will be playing at Shenanigans, 6–8 p.m., tonight (Friday), Oct. 14. Slandered Banshee plays traditional and contemporary Celtic music. The band includes Regina Rourk Childress, Burki Gladstone, Leslie Lytle, Roger McCoy, April Minkler and Jeanie Stephenson.



The St. Andrew's-Sewanee Players will present “Oliver!” Oct. 28–30. Senior Shea Ellison created the artwork for the poster.

“Oliver!” on Stage at SAS

St. Andrew's-Sewanee Players will present “Oliver!” Oct. 28–30 in McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts on the SAS campus. Performances will be at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28–29, and at 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 30. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 10. SAS students attend free. Advance tickets are not required and the musical is open seating.

More than 50 students in grades 6–12 are involved as cast and crew in this beloved musical that includes the classic songs “Food, Glorious Food,” “As Long as He Needs Me,” “Consider Yourself” and “Got to Pick a Pocket or Two.”

Local Story Tellers at IONA: Art Sanctuary

“Three Nights of Story Telling,” continues tonight and Saturday at 7 p.m., Oct. 14–15, at IONA: Art Sanctuary.

Tonight (Friday), readers will be Linda Heck (singer, songwriter and author of a memoir, “Guitar Stories”), Jeannie Babb (student at the School of Theology and a finalist in the 2009 Amazon Breakthrough Novel Award contest) and David B. Coe (award-winning author of the LonTobyn Chronicle trilogy, the Winds of the Forelands quintet, the Blood of the Southlands trilogy, and now at work on a new historical fantasy).

On Saturday, Oct. 15, participants will be Peter Trenchi (attorney and student in the School of Letters who worked for more than 25 years in the Ouachita National Forest), Donald Huber (Classics teacher, songwriter and novelist) and David Pollitt (Christian science fiction author and teacher).

All events are free and open to the public. Guests are encouraged to bring a folding chair and a flashlight.

IONA: Art Sanctuary is located at 630 Garnertown Road, off Highway 56-S (Sherwood Road) from Highway 41-A.

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MLS 1312109 - 261 Bob Stewman Rd.,
Sewanee. \$115,000



MLS 1309177 - 238 Willie Six,
Sewanee. \$99,800



MLS 1160269 - 231 North Carolina
Ave., Sewanee. \$366,000



MLS 1254696 - 921 Poplar Place,
Clifftops. \$590,000



MLS 1274914 - Pearl's,
15344 Sewanee Hwy. \$375,000



BLUFF - MLS 1177179 - 668 Rattlesnake
Spring Road, Sewanee. \$449,800



MLS 1307172 - 569 Haynes Rd.,
Sewanee. \$539,000



MLS 1242107 - 115 North Carolina Ave.,
Sewanee. \$490,000

BLUFF TRACTS

Stagecoach Rd	1308657	\$165,000
Stagecoach Rd	1308659	\$185,000
Ravens Den Rd	1297607	\$ 80,000
Saddletree Lane	1207074	\$ 85,000
Jackson Point Rd	1111807	\$ 99,000
Jackson Point Rd	1111815	\$ 99,000
Jackson Point Rd	1099422	\$218,000
Jackson Point Rd	1101401	\$ 99,000
Lot 36 North Bluff	1064111	\$ 99,900
Saddletree Lane	836593	\$ 75,000
Raven's Den	1015362	\$129,000
Jackson Point Rd	850565	\$ 80,000



MLS 1203016 - 94 Maxon Lane,
Sewanee. \$399,000



MLS 1305453 - 974 Old Sewanee Rd.,
Sewanee. \$324,000



BLUFF - MLS 1198478 - 3335 Jackson
Point Rd., Sewanee. \$289,900



MLS 1257094 - 1811 Bear Court,
Monteagle. \$289,000



MLS 1302421 - 621 Dogwood Dr.,
Clifftops. \$178,000



MLS 124424 - 714 Basswood Ct.,
Clifftops. \$549,000



MLS 1286804 - 296 Sherwood Rd.,
Sewanee. \$104,900



MLS 1280278 - 615 Breakfield Rd.,
Sewanee. \$339,900



MLS 1264144 - 17 Bluff Circle,
Monteagle. \$119,000



MLS 1231090 - 176 First St.,
Monteagle. \$89,500



MLS 1252986 - 370 Curlicue,
Sewanee. \$295,000



MLS 1302707 - 656 Raven's Den Rd.,
Sewanee. \$329,000



MLS 1262738 - 925 Dogwood Dr.,
Clifftops. \$175,000



MLS 1298102 - 1521 Jackson Point Rd.,
Sewanee. \$149,900



MLS 1262670 - 937 Dogwood Dr.,
Clifftops. \$278,000



MLS 1279027 - 1116 University Ave.,
Sewanee. \$448,000



MLS 1274378 - 114 Parson's Green
Circle, Sewanee. \$279,000



MLS 1252128 - Sewanee area home.
\$1,200,000



MLS 1275214 - 245 Running Knob
Hollow Rd., Sewanee. \$280,000



MLS 1260369 - 188 Laurel Dr.,
Sewanee. \$359,000



MLS 1214614 - 336 Nancy Wynn Rd.,
Sewanee. \$249,999



MLS 1221591 - 1290 Old Sewanee Rd.,
Sewanee. \$249,500



BLUFF - MLS 1101481 - 196 Oleander
Lane, Sewanee. \$859,000



MLS 1264861 - 170 Tate Rd., Sewanee.
\$325,000



MLS 1233623 - 824 Jim Long St.,
Monteagle. \$249,900

LOTS & LAND

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Jump Off/Haynes Rd	1254930	\$98,000
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000
Lot 48 Jackson Pt Rd	1222785	\$96,000
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Saddletree Lane	892954	\$38,000
Saddletree Lane	892958	\$35,700
Saddletree Lane	892961	\$28,700
Jackson Point Rd	686392	\$29,000



Walter Brownridge

Brownridge to be Dean in Hawaii

The Rev. Dr. Walter Brownridge has been called to serve as the dean of the Cathedral of St. Andrew's, Honolulu. Brownridge has been serving as the associate dean for community life at the School of Theology. His last day at the seminary was Oct. 13.

In his position, Brownridge has overseen and facilitated the seminarians' formation in a variety of ways beyond their academic work—spiritual, emotional, family, vocational, psychological and financial. Brownridge also taught courses on missiology, canon law and ethics.

"I am humbled, honored and grateful to be called to serve as the next dean of the Cathedral of St. Andrew's in Honolulu," said Brownridge. "I increasingly came to the realization that I needed to return to congregational ministry: preaching, teaching, and the pastoral care of souls from a diverse cross-section of humanity. The story and context of the Cathedral of St. Andrew's itself is compelling."

Brownridge will be the pastor and chief executive officer of the church, where the bishop, the Rt. Rev. Robert L. Fitzpatrick, resides.

"I was delighted with this appointment, and I am looking forward to his arrival at the cathedral in October," said Fitzpatrick. "Brownridge's broad experience in the church and gracious personality are just what is needed in a 21st-century urban, multicultural cathedral. Likewise, he celebrates the possibilities of a close working relationship between the dean and the bishop in the life of a diocese and in the community. Personally, I look forward to our collaboration in ministry on Queen Emma Square."

Prior to his position at Sewanee, Brownridge served the Episcopal church and broader Anglican communion in a variety of ministry settings. He has served congregations in the United States in Ohio, Delaware, New York, and overseas in South Africa. In South Africa, he served as a canon at St. George's Cathedral in Cape Town. Brownridge is also a member of the standing commission on constitution and canons for the Episcopal Church.

The Very Rev. William S. Stafford, dean of the School of Theology, offered congratulations to Brownridge and best wishes to his family.

"My own joy at this clear vocation of a wonderful priest to that extraordinary congregation is woven through with my own sense of loss. He has been an effective and beloved colleague and friend to me and to so many in the Sewanee community," Stafford said.

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BOOKMARKED

A Column for Young Adult Readers and Adults Who Appreciate The Genre

by Margaret Stephens

This is only my second column, and already I have a confession to make.

When someone tells me to read a book, I very often don't.

Which is a particularly sore spot with Tommy, my 22-year-old, who still hasn't forgiven me for not reading Garth Nix's award-winning fantasy "Sabriel," which he started recommending in his early teens. Over the years I would find it sitting on my pillow; propped up on my computer; leaning against the piano keys. Once, with the note: "Read me! Now!"

Don't get me wrong: I mostly bend over backwards to keep my children happy. Only for Tommy would I sit through the entire first season of "The Wire," despite its language, its drug-dealing, its characters and its plot.

But when somebody tells me to read something, I hear it as an order, and my first response is, "No way." I would not be a cooperative member in a book group.

So what I want to say to you is, if you're like me and you value your independence of mind above all things, don't read anything I suggest.

At least, for now.

What you might do instead is tuck the titles away in whatever part of your brain remembers things, and somewhere, sometime, pull them out. As I have, once again, pulled out "Sabriel" and its sequels, "Lirael" and "Abhorsen," which I really wanted to write about for October, this month of scary things.

But I'm having a hard time getting past the dead rabbit on page one.

So at the risk of sounding Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde-ish, instead of spooky fantasy stories, I want to talk about their opposite: biography.

Don't yawn. Which is what I used to do when I heard the name Charles Darwin, whom I always pictured as this rather dull old guy with a long beard who wrote an even longer dull book about evolution: "Descent of Man." Since I'm not a man and wasn't too sure at the time what "evolution" meant, I pretty much tuned him out.

Then I found "Charles and Emma: Darwin's Leap of Faith" by Deborah Heligman. And I discovered an endearing Darwin, self-conscious about the size of his nose (bulbous); so anxious that his theory would upset people that he didn't publish "Descent of Man" for years, at the risk that another scientist might publish first (one nearly did). A continually ill Darwin, seafick for most of the five years of HMS Beagle's famous voyage. And a loving Darwin, who let his children (he had 11) romp in and out of his study while he worked. He included his family in his research, once gathering them in the parlor to serenade his earthworms with various musical instruments to see how they would respond (the worms didn't, much).

He observed everything around him, including his children and his own emotions, and filled dozens of notebooks with his thoughts. He spent so many years studying barnacles that the younger Darwins assumed that every family had some—one son asked a friend, "Where does your father keep his barnacles?" As part of the observations leading to his last publication, "The Formation of Vegetable Mold through the Action of Earthworms, with Observations on Their Habits" (the best-selling of his books in his lifetime), he placed a stone in his garden to measure how long the worms took to bury it. (They still haven't.) He was a great scientist in an era when that wasn't a profession; his own father dismissed Charles' interests as "nothing but shooting, dogs and rat catching."

Darwin was so shy he sent a friend to represent him at the first public debate over "Descent of Man." And worried himself into illness over any decision he had to make. Including whether or not to marry.

Which is where Charles and Emma opens, with the beginning of the relationship between the scientist blamed for eroding faith in God and the very religious cousin who marries and supports him through his lifetime of ill health and scientific research. It's a book that will change the way you look at a great man, a little bit the way Darwin's theory of evolution changed the way we look at our world.

The duPont Library has it in its children's collection.

By the way, Tommy still says to read "Sabriel."

And I really would be interested in hearing your reading suggestions. As long as you don't tell me I have to read it. You can reach me at <go vols516@gmail.com>. My thoughts and I are also at <wheresupposedtobe.blogspot.com/>.

A challenge for you. Long, dark, chilly evenings are good for reading as well as trick-or-treating. I've picked out my winter book for this year, a very long and absorbing one which should take me awhile to get through. What about you? I'll tell you what book I've got, if you let me know yours.

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SAS Student Receives National Writing Award

St. Andrew's-Sewanee senior Zoë Frank has been selected as a National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Writing Award Winner.

The NCTE is honoring 520 high school seniors as outstanding writers. They were chosen from among nearly 1,700 students nominated in their junior year by their teachers.

Frank is the daughter of Katherine and Paul Frank of South Pittsburg. She regularly receives academic recognition on the school's High Honors list and had a lead role in the theatre production of "Hamlet."

She is a member of the dance team and received the MVP Award for dance last year.



Zoë Frank

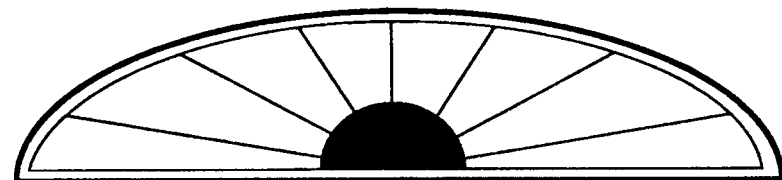
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The Sewanee-area U14 soccer team (kneeling from left): Dan McNair, Sam Thomas, Elliott Duncan. Back row, from left: Michael Schaefer, Draven Tate, assistant coach Mark Tate, Sam Smith, Alex Hanson, Joshua Alvarez, head coach Rick Duncan, Jake Wiley, Jensen Stiefel, assistant coach Jeff Stiefel, Collins Partin and Abby Mainzer. Photo by Sam McNair

U14 Soccer Wins in Alabama

The Sewanee area U14 soccer team brought home another win from New Market, Ala., with their 5-1 victory on Oct. 8.

Scoring for Sewanee were Elliott Duncan, Alex Hanson, Jake Wiley and Sam Smith. A newcomer to soccer this year, Jensen Stiefel had several strong shots on goal for two near misses and midfielder Dan McNair had one clear assist. Michael Schaefer, Abby Mainzer and Joshua Alvarez shut down scoring until late in the fourth quarter.

In the front, Collins Partin, Draven Tate and Sam Thomas kept the ball moving forward and were crucial in keeping the team in scoring position. Rick Duncan is the team's head coach.

The team record now stands at 5-2. They travel to Huntsville for more intense regional play with a doubleheader on Saturday, Oct. 22. They will play two squads that they may see again in Huntsville in early November for regional playoffs. Last year, members of this team (as U12) took a solid second place in overall regional play between Areas 5-F and 5-C.



Elliott Duncan, warming up before a U14 soccer game. Photo by Sam McNair

Sewanee U12 Soccer Team Shuts Out Dunlap

The Sewanee-area U12 boys' soccer team improved their season record to 5-0-2 by traveling to Dunlap and defeating the home squad by a score of 8-0 on Oct. 8. The scoring was spread out among the team with goals scored by eight separate players, including Ryan Toomey, Blaise Zeitler, Aubrey Black, Larson Heitzenrater, John Grammer, Sam Green, A.J. Mullin and Jacob Hanson. Hanson and Toomey shared duties as goalie and shut out the home team with some nice saves. James Kirschling almost scored several times and John Beavers was steady on defense throughout the match.

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School Sports Highlights

Cross Country

The SAS cross country team raced at Baylor School in Chattanooga on Oct. 11. Max Richards and Sidney Durrant led the boys' effort with personal best times of 21:14 and 21:17 on the rain-soaked 5K course. Annie McCawley led the girls' effort with a personal best 25:56. Personal best times were also posted by Lucas Lu, Myles Kincaid, Jay Faires and Preston Nephew. Along with McCawley, Elena Munteanu, Sarah Jones and Michiah Posey posted personal best times for the girls' squad.

At the John Freeman Invitational at Webb School on Oct. 6, the SAS girls took home first-place honors, topping Webb and Community High School. Munteanu highlighted the Mountain Lion effort with a third-place finish overall. Jones posted the top improvement for SAS, knocking five minutes off of her previous best. The SAS boys fell to host Webb, but finished ahead of Community. Richards was the top SAS finisher with a 21:41 on the 5k course, taking 10th place overall. The top improvement for the boys was a six-minute decrease in time for Kinkaid.

Volleyball

In their final regular season match, the SAS varsity volleyball team defeated Franklin County High School 25-14, 26-24, 19-25 and 25-20 at FCHS on Oct. 10. Sam Stine had her best game of the year, recording nine kills, 11 assists and three aces; Julia Cammack had seven kills and one block; Stella Parris had six kills; Maddie Culpepper

had 13 digs; Tori True had four digs; Hannah Wimberley had one kill and four aces; Aly Barry had two aces and 10 assists; Christiana True had one kill and two digs.

Girls' Soccer

SAS traveled to Bell Buckle to face rival Webb School in their last district match of the season on Oct. 4. Allyson Hale gave the Lady Mountain Lions the early lead in the first minute off an unassisted goal, taking on Webb's defense in a one-on-one showdown before slotting a ball past the goalkeeper. Webb answered shortly thereafter with a goal of their own. Entering halftime tied at 1-1, SAS was faced with a decision: to continue to react to Webb or to work to take back the game. The outlook seemed bleak when Webb quickly got on the board at the beginning of the second half, but the Lady Mountain Lions didn't back down. Goalkeeper Katie Craighill had four stellar saves in the second half. With about 20 minutes to go, Sam Wiegand passed the ball to Hale at the top of the penalty box. With her back to the goal, Hale spun 180 degrees and placed a driven shot to the opposite upper 90 to tie the match. Both teams continued to battle until the final whistle sounded, ending the match in a draw.

"I was proud of how all the players, young and old, reclaimed their composure when it would have been easy to throw in the towel," said coach Andrea Fisher. "This is the kind of match we needed going into playoffs in a few weeks."

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Attention Consumers of Duck River Electric Membership Corporation

The Tennessee Valley Authority has scheduled planned power outages for DREMC members living in the communities of Sherwood and Anderson in Franklin County on October 15 and October 29th.

These outages are scheduled from 7:00 a.m. until approximately 11:00 a.m. and are necessary for TVA to replace damaged poles. These outages will only affect the Sherwood and Anderson communities. This will not affect consumers in Sewanee, Cowan or the Sinking Cove area.

Duck River Electric appreciates the cooperation and understanding of its members during this planned outage by TVA. In the event of inclement weather, the outage will be rescheduled for another date.



Freshman Seth Burns of Sewanee (at the bottom of the pile) scores his first try in Purple Haze's Oct. 8 game against Tennessee Tech. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Sewanee Sports News

Crew—The crew team competed in Chattanooga on Oct. 8; the men's 4 team won first place, while the women's 4 team finished third.

Cross Country—John Gilmer and Cara Martin led the Sewanee cross country teams at Gibson Family Invitational on Oct. 8 in Terre Haute, Ind. Overall, the men's team finished in 11th place, while the women's squad finished in eighth place.

Field Hockey—Despite tying the match in the second half, the Sewanee field hockey team fell to visiting Roanoke 2-1 on Oct. 8. In their Oct. 7 game against Centre College, Sewanee won by a score of 2-1.

Football—In its first conference road game of the season, Sewanee could not overcome a strong start by Trinity University, losing by a score of 27-9. Garrett Schlosser scored a field goal in the first half to put Sewanee on the scoreboard. Trinity's offense dominated; in the fourth quarter, the score was 27-3. Quarterback Curtis Johnson found Chuck Winfield for a 39-yard touchdown pass to end the game.

Golf—Sewanee freshman Cole Parrish led the golf team at the Maryville College Invitational, Oct. 8-9. Parrish finished fourth; overall,

the Tigers finished sixth in the team rankings.

Men's Soccer—Austin College outlasted Sewanee, winning by a score of 1-0 on Oct. 9 in Sherman, Texas. The Tigers defeated University of Dallas by a score of 2-1 on Oct. 7 during the Texas road trip. Matt Lightfoot scored his eighth goal of the season.

Women's Soccer—After jumping out to a 3-0 lead, the Sewanee women's soccer team was able to hang on for a 3-2 victory over Austin College on Oct. 9. The team lost 3-0 to the University of Dallas on Oct. 7.

Volleyball—The volleyball team traveled to Texas to play in the SCAC East-West Divisional meet. Sewanee was defeated by the University of Dallas, Southwestern University, Trinity University and Austin College.

“Saddle Up for St. Jude” Trail Ride

Grundy County High School Horse Club and Grundy County 4-H are sponsoring a trail ride and fundraiser for St. Jude Children's Hospital called “Saddle Up for St. Jude,” Saturday, Oct. 22 at Circle E Guest Ranch. Registration opens at 9 a.m., and the trail ride begins at 10 a.m.

The folks at Circle E are providing trails for the event, so all donations will go to St. Jude. Circle E has 120 miles of trails with great views of the mountains, caves, waterfalls, creeks and wildlife. The autumn foliage should be at its peak, making for a spectacular display of fall colors. Those wanting to ride Circle E's trails on this day are asked to bring a donation.

“Please help us reach this year's goal of \$1,000,” said Elizabeth Bell, coordinator of the event. “The suggested donation is \$25 per rider, but no donation will be turned away.” Riders are encouraged to bring their own snacks, lunch, water and camera.

Proof of negative Coggins is required by state law and will be checked before horses are allowed on the trails. No dogs, please.

Circle E Guest Ranch is located eight miles from Winchester. For more information, contact Bell at (931) 235-5357 or go to <circleeguest ranch.com>.



Sewanee's field hockey team beat Centre College 2-1 on Oct. 7. Elise Landau (#7) scored the winning goal. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Home Games This Week

Friday, Oct. 14
5 pm Women's Soccer v Centre College
7 pm Men's Soccer v Centre College
Saturday, Oct. 15
1 pm Tigers Football v DePauw University
Tuesday, Oct. 18
4:30 pm SAS V Cross Country v Webb School
Friday, Oct. 21
4 pm SAS V Football v Webb School
5 pm Women's Soccer v Millsaps College
7 pm Men's Soccer v Millsaps College
7 pm FCHS V Football v Coffee Co. Central HS
7 pm GCHS V Football v Grace Baptist Academy



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OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



Two of my heroes died last week. Both Steve Jobs, the founder and CEO of Apple Computer, and Al Davis, the owner of the NFL's Oakland Raiders, were iconic California business mavericks who did things their own way. I am conveniently writing this column on my iPhone from a strip mall parking lot, while waiting for the shoppers who live with me, and then I will email it to myself and edit the rest on my MacBook Pro while sitting in a soft recliner. (Thanks, Steve.) Both of these men dressed in black, like fellow rebel Johnny Cash, in tennis shoes. Neither was prone to conventional ways of thinking, and they each blazed their own trail within their respective professions.

When I was growing up and my first grade teacher asked me to stand in line, I did. I was taught to hold the door for ladies, and when Bart Starr, the quarterback of my favorite team, the Green Bay Packers, advised me not to drink or smoke, I didn't. I have always been one who tried to follow the rules, but I also had a side of me that loved to cheer for Davis' renegade Oakland Raiders, as well. Their fans dressed like biker thugs in silver and black costumes for the games, and they collected players who were police lineup castoffs of other teams. Something in me wanted to be bad like Al Davis. His motto was “Just Win, Baby,” and what teenage athlete doesn't want to hear that?

If you watch the video of Steve Jobs' commencement address to Stanford University students in 2005, you will hear a man who took the unconventional path to greatness. A man who attributes being fired by the very company he founded with his own revival. Steve Jobs was a man who dropped out of college in an unselfish act toward his adoptive parents but then, in a stroke of brilliance and maniacal control of the product he invented, refused to share his operating system with others.

Davis was a rebel who moved his team to Los Angeles in search of more money, but then stole his way back into the hearts of Oakland fans when the pastures further south didn't prove to be paved green with more money, as he originally thought. Jobs advised those Stanford graduates not to spend time connecting the dots in front of them in order to make sense of their futures, but instead to live their life with the knowledge that time was short and it was important not to waste it by living life simply following the conventional rules created by others. He wanted them to follow their own heart and intuition.

This past week, in a clearly noncompetitive, off-the-field battle that lacks even the pretense of a fair fight, protestors have been picketing the banks and investment houses on Wall Street. They are upset with the greed of these companies that were “too big to fail” and took our federal bailout gladly while they continue to borrow our recently dwindling retirement savings and now are willing to add fees like a monthly charge for our right to use their debit cards. They are upset because these companies have returned to the same conventional way of doing business without trying to blaze a new trail.

I am not naïve enough to think that people like Al Davis didn't become successful without being greedy, or that Steve Jobs' individualistic ingenuity didn't lead toward his creation of the most culture-changing products of this century, but I want someone on Wall Street to stand in line and wait their turn, or hold the door for the rest of us. I want someone to follow the rules. I want it to be possible to complain about how 400 families own 50 percent of the wealth in this country without being labeled as a socialist.

I want someone on our side of Wall Street to say it is now time for us ordinary folks to “Just Win, Baby.”

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Lost Cove photography courtesy of Stephen Alvarez.

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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman

Autumn Colors and Fall Flowers

Autumn color changes in leaves of trees, some shrubs and vines are characteristic of the deciduous woods of eastern North America. **Jean and Harry Yeatman** tell us. This is due to four major groups of leaf pigments—chlorophyll, carotenoids, anthocyanins and tannins—interacting with the environment.

The chlorophylls, essential in enabling the plant to capture the energy of sunlight in the process called photosynthesis, impart the green color to leaves. In the fall, when days are shorter and conditions are cool and dry, a corky layer of cells is stimulated to develop at the base of leaf stems. This layer cuts off water and minerals and leads to the buildup of sugars and the disintegration of chlorophyll in the leaves, which eventually fall. The disappearance of chlorophyll reveals the presence of the other pigments, just as in the ripening of fruit.

Carotenes are yellowish-orange to red in color. Anthocyanins range in color from scarlet to red to purple and blue, and are not present in most leaves in the summer, but develop in the upper leaf cells of certain plants in the fall, favored by the concentrations of sugars, cool air and soil temperatures, water deficiency, and low nitrogen levels. Leaf tannins produce the beautiful brownish bronze leaf color of the beech and some oaks. Combinations of these variable autumnal pigments produce the many shades of the fall foliage. Cool nights, with some rain to freshen the leaves, enhance the beauty of the foliage. Enjoy it, for it is simply a stage passed in leaf pigment degeneration before leaf fall.

Pine trees are dropping their old needles, found in back of the young terminal needles. This is a normal event in September and October and does not mean that the trees are diseased or dying.

The Yeatmans also report that October flowers are in bloom beside Sewanee lakes. Besides various kinds of Goldenrods, Assters and Eupatorium, they are seeing the scarcer Nodding Ladies Tresses Orchids and Slender Ladies Tresses Orchids and some more conspicuous Bluebottle Gentians, and Parnassium (top photo), which was often incorrectly called Grasses-of-Parnassus. This plant has broad, round leaves and greenish lines on its white petals. Bluebottle Gentian is in bloom around Lake Eva. Sometimes the flowers open instead of staying closed. Scaly Blazing Star (*Liatris squarrosa*, bottom photo) is blooming near the cleared area leading to the Sewanee airport. It is a late bloomer, sharing areas with Eupatorium. Enjoy our flowers while they last.



Hike the Caldwell Trail

Hike the Caldwell Rim Trail, with spectacular views of Lost Cove, on Saturday, Oct. 15, with naturalist Mary Priestley

This trail, named for Hugh Caldwell, philosophy professor and founder of the Sewanee Outing Club, was established in the summer of 2010 by Sewanee Outing Program director John Benson and his summer interns. The trail is located largely along the rim of Lost Cove with glimpses into the University's recently acquired property.

Meet at 10 a.m. at the Sewanee Market for this easy two-mile hike.

Pets of the Week

Meet Robb and Rocky

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

Rocky is a beautiful Golden Retriever with lots of energy. Golden Retrievers want to be part of the family, so Rocky needs a home where he can be with his people most of the time. Rocky is up-to-date on shots and neutered.

Robb is a handsome Tabby kitten who enjoys being cuddled and carried. He loves attention, but he will happily play with his toys when left alone. Robb is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and neutered.

Pets adopted from Animal Harbor qualify for a free post-adoption wellness exam by local veterinarians.

Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information and check out their other pets at <www.animalharbor.com>. Enter their drawing on this site for a free spay or neuter for one of your pets. Please help the Humane Society continue to save abandoned pets by sending your donations to the Franklin County Humane Society, P.O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.



Rocky



Robb

MGTA to Meet Oct. 29

The Mountain Goat Trail Alliance is having its annual meeting at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 29. The group will gather at the trail head of the upcoming phase of trail on Highway 156 (Jump Off Road) between Highway 41-A and Midway Road (between St. Andrew's-Sewanee School and the airport).

After the meeting, the group will clear brush on the new section of the trail, post signs and trim trees on the current trail.

State Park Offerings

Saturday, Oct. 15

Saddlehorn Overlook—Meet Ranger Brent at 2 p.m. at Foster Falls parking lot for an easy two-mile trip to Saddlehorn Overlook.

Pinecone Bird Feeders—Join the ranger at 2 p.m. at Stone Door ranger station to make bird feeders to take home to attract native songbirds to your back yard. Peanut butter will be used.

Sunday, Oct. 16

Fall Day Hike—Meet Ranger Jason at 9 a.m. at Grundy Forest parking lot for an exhilarating and challenging nine-mile hike on the Raven Point Loop, which features brilliant overlooks. Bring water and food and wear appropriate gear.

Exotic Invasives—Meet the Ranger at Stone Door ranger station to learn tools and techniques for safeguarding our native plants from exotic invaders.

For more information on these or other programs call (931) 924-2980 or visit the website at <www.friends of scsra.org/activities.htm>.

The Visitors' Center is located on Highway 41 South between Monteagle and Tracy City and is open irregular hours Monday–Friday due to budget/staffing cuts.

Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Oct 03	61	45
Tue	Oct 04	68	47
Wed	Oct 05	78	56
Thu	Oct 06	79	56
Fri	Oct 07	77	53
Sat	Oct 08	73	54
Sun	Oct 09	72	58

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	73
Avg min temp =	53
Avg temp =	58
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Community Calendar

Today, Oct. 14

8:30 am Yoga, Community Center
9:30 am CAC open until 11, Otey
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
12:00 pm Men's Bible study, Otey
4:00 pm Modern dance, 7 and up, Community Center
5:15 pm Modern dance, adults, Community Center
6:00 pm Slandered Banshee, Shenanigans
7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:00 pm Story telling, Heck-Babb-Coe, IONA
7:30 pm "The Help," SUT

Saturday, Oct. 15

Community Chest applications due
Reservations for Senior Center November trip due
7:00 am Sherwood/Anderson TVA outage until 11
10:00 am Herbarium Caldwell Rim Trail hike,
Priestley, meet @Sewanee Market
10:30 am Mtntop Tumblers, beginners, Community Center
11:30 am Mtntop Tumblers, advanced, Community Center
12:00 pm Senior Center potluck, Senior Center
7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist
7:00 pm Story telling, Trenchi-Huber-Pollitt, IONA
7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
7:30 pm "The Help," SUT

Sunday, Oct. 16

4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
4:15 pm Fire on the Mountain, Brooks Hall, Otey
6:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Monday, Oct. 17

Franklin Co. Schools fall break, through Oct. 21
College fall break, through Oct. 18
Soft fall reading period, through Oct. 21
9:00 am CAC open until 11, Otey
10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
12:00 pm Community Council agenda items due to Provost
1:30 pm Sewanee Book Club, "The Help," Flynn home
5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Otey parish hall
7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Hamilton Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 18

8:30 am Yoga, Community Center
9:00 am CAC open until 11, Otey
10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center
4:00 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's
4:30 pm SUD work session on connection fees, SUD office

5:45 pm Buddhist sitting group, St. Augustine's
7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
7:30 pm Al-Anon, Otey parish hall

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Lease Committee meets
7:00 am Monteagle Rotary, Smoke House
9:00 am CAC open until 11, Otey
10:00 am Sewing class, Senior Center
3:00 pm Otey children's choir rehearsal, Otey sanctuary
4:30 pm Peace meditation, Japanese Garden
5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
6:00 pm Otey adult choir rehearsal, Otey
7:00 pm Catechumenate, Women's Center
7:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday, Oct. 20

S.E. Regional Forest Guild meeting on campus through Oct. 21
9:00 am CAC open until 11, Otey
9:00 am Nature journaling, Stirling's
10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
12:00 pm Satellite Rotary Club, McGriff Alumni House
12:00 pm Academy for Lifelong Learning, Thomas,
St. Mary's Sewanee
12:00 pm AA (open), 924-3493 for location
12:30 pm EPF, Otey Quintard Room
3:30 pm Mtntop Tumblers, beginners, Community Center
4:30 pm Mtntop Tumblers, advanced, Community Center
4:30 pm Weight Watchers, Emerald-Hodgson
4:30 pm Trust for Historic Preservation, Shenanigans
4:30 pm Forest Guild lecture, Dunn, Gailor Auditorium
6:30 pm NA, Otey
7:30 pm "The Loss of a Teardrop Diamond," SUT
8:00 pm AA, (closed) book study, St. James

Friday, Oct. 21

Curbside recycling by 7:30 am
8:30 am Yoga, Community Center
9:30 am CAC open until 11, Otey
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
12:00 pm Men's Bible study, Otey
4:00 pm Modern dance, 7 and up, Community Center
5:00 pm GTU curry dinner fund-raiser, Women's Center
5:15 pm Modern dance, adults, Community Center
7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:30 pm "Harry Potter 7.2," SUT
7:30 pm Performing Arts, Joel Fan, pianist, Guerry
10:30 pm "Harry Potter 7.2," SUT

**Church calender items have
moved to the church page!**

**This week, that's page 7.
Calendar items are also online at
<www.sewaneemessenger.com>.**

GLASS RECYCLING GUIDELINES

at the Franklin County Convenience Center in Sewanee



- ~ Sort glass into four colors: green, brown, clear, blue.
- ~ Bottles must be EMPTY, but washing out is not required. You must WASH food out of food jars.
- ~ REMOVE all ceramic, wire, metal, plastic caps, lids, collars or neck rings. Paper labels are allowed.
- ~ The following glass containers are recyclable:
 - Iced tea and soda bottles
 - Food jars
 - Beer bottles
 - Wine and liquor bottles
 - Juice and water containers
- ~ The following glass is not recyclable:
 - Ceramic cups, plates and pottery
 - Clay garden pots
 - Laboratory glass
 - Windshields and window glasses
 - Crystal and opaque drinking glasses
 - Mirrors
 - Heat-resistant ovenware (e.g. Pyrex)
 - Light bulbs

At the recycling site, please fill the collection container for each color before starting a new one.