

## Award-Winning Actress Cherry Jones to Visit

Tony and Emmy Award-winning actress Cherry Jones will give a talk at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22, about her role as Amanda in the highly acclaimed Broadway revival of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." The event will be in the Tennessee Williams Center; admission is free and open to the public.

Jones will also discuss her notable performance in "Night of the Iguana."

Nominated for a Tony for her role as Amanda, Jones received praise from New York Times theatre critic Ben Brantley: "Ms. Jones, a two-time Tony winner, gave a wonderful performance in Cambridge. What she's doing now [on Broadway], though, is one for the ages, an Amanda that may someday be spoken of with the awe that surrounds Laurette Taylor's creation of the part nearly 70 years ago."

Jones, a native of Paris, Tenn., is a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University and a founding member of the American Repertory Theatre at Harvard. Her work on Broadway includes "Doubt" (Tony Award), "The Heiress" (Tony Award), "A Moon for the Misbegotten" (Tony nomination), "The Glass Menagerie" (Tony nomination), "Faith Healer," "Angels in America" and "Our Country's Good" (Tony nomination).

She won an Emmy Award for her portrayal of President Allison Taylor on "24." Film credits include "Ocean's Twelve," "Cradle Will Rock," "The Horse Whisperer," "The Perfect Storm," "Erin Brockovich," "Signs," "The Village" and the upcoming film "Knight of Cups."



Cherry Jones



Joshua Paul Stephens (right), T'16, an M.Div. student from the Diocese of Southern Virginia was presented with the 2014 Freeman Award for Merit at the DuBose Lectures in early October. The Rt. Rev. J. Neil Alexander, dean of the Sewanee School of Theology, said, "Josh Stephens distinguished himself in his first year of theological studies. His strong undergraduate background, his devotion to his vocation and his strong work ethic puts him academically at the top of his class. We look forward to seeing him continue to grow and develop academically, spiritually and pastorally."

## Board Begins to Focus on Defining Criteria for New Director of Schools

by Kevin Cummings  
Messenger Staff Writer

Many parents are familiar with Rebecca Sharber's voice on the automated messages announcing that Franklin County schools are closed due to weather. Next year a new voice will make that dreaded phone call to anxious parents. For now, the school system leaders are defining the type of person they want to lead the county's 11 public schools.

Sharber, current director of schools, will retire at the end of June 2015 after six years; the Franklin County Board of Education plans to hire a new director by March. At the Oct. 13 board meeting, the members of board outlined the desired characteristics of the next director.

"It was reassuring that there was significant overlap from board members on the top criteria for a new director," said board member Adam Tucker.

School administrators are now drafting the precise wording of the criteria, but the most prominent attribute a candidate must have is a "child-first philosophy" in all school matters. The board also wants to hire a technology-savvy visionary and motivator with strong analytical, problem solving and fiscal skills.

"The candidate... (must) be able to inspire the trust of employees, parents and the community, (and have) a demonstrated ability to improve and sustain employee morale," according to the unofficial draft wording.

The board has hired the Tennessee School Board Association to conduct a search and find five or six candidates that fit their specifications by February 2015. The board will then begin the interview process.

In other business, the school board approved a letter from Kevin Caroland, board chairman, to Franklin County Mayor Richard Stewart questioning the Board of Commissioners' School Committee, which is comprised of five county commissioners. The letter states there is no published agenda for the public meetings, and meetings have been non-productive with issues being discussed publicly that should be solved internally.

"Unless and until we understand the purpose of the committee and have a commitment to supplying the agenda, no school board member nor the director of schools will be attending School Committee meetings," Caroland wrote. The next county School Committee meeting is at 6 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27, at the Franklin County Courthouse.

## SACA Artist & Craft Fair Saturday

The Sewanee Arts and Crafts Association is having its Fall Craft Show on Saturday, Aug. 18, in Shoup Park, across the street from the University Book & Supply Store. The fair, which will happen rain or shine, will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

Scheduled participants include:

Bob Askew, watercolor and oil painting; Susan Church, wooden boxes; Coyote Cove, bath and body products; Phyllis Dix, painted decorations; Reilly Earle, scroll-saw puzzles and ornaments; Wanda Everett, handmade jewelry; Mitchell Garner, candles; Sandy Gilliam, photography; Burki Gladstone, clay; Mary Beth Green, encoustic boxes;

Enid York Hancock, silversmithing; Jasper King, wood carving, canned goods; Bill Knight, wooden toys; Marjorie Langston, lampwork glass beads; Cheryl Lankhaar, oil, pastel and watercolor paintings;

Miss Pokey's lemonade; Bill Mauzy, wood lathe work; Mary McElwain, jewelry; Luise Richards, sewing; Darlene Seagroves, crochet;

Harry Simmons, welding; Jeff Simmons, watercolors; Lainie Simmons, fiber art; Jeanie Stephenson, bronze sculpture; Ron Thomas, fused glass; Merissa Tobler, pottery; Carl and Glenn Vandenbosch, mosaic art; Maggie Vandewalle, watercolors; Debbie Welch, candles; Laurel York, hand printing.

## Walk Through Abbo's Alley

Take part in a Sewanee Family Weekend tradition. Meet at 7:45 a.m. at the corner of University and Georgia Avenues to join professor emeritus George Ramseur for an easy one-hour walk in the Abbott Cotten Martin Ravine Garden. All are welcome.



The fresh and inviting entrance of the Sewane Community Center.

## Sewanee Community Center Enters its 13th Year Organizers Remember Early Challenges

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

Now in its 13th year, the Sewanee Community Center (SCC) is a shining example of what can be accomplished through determinism, volunteerism and follow-your-dream passion. Unique in its no-fee policy, the center is available free of charge to any individual or group hosting a program or event open to the public. Users charging for lessons or classes pay a modest \$5 per hour. For private parties, a \$10 donation is suggested, but many give more.

Thirteen years ago, the SCC was an unused building with broken windows, buckled floors, a collapsing foundation, and a foul sewage odor permeating the premises. SCC manager Rachel Petropoulos describes the building today as "bright, sunny and friendly." More than 800 people of all ages and walks of life pass through the doors each month, with activities scheduled on every day. The diverse array of programs include Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, dance lessons, yoga and a weekly farmers market.

(Continued on page 6)

## SAS Players Present Godzilla

St. Andrew's-Sewanee Players will present "Godzilla," an original John Holleman production, Oct. 24-26, in McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts. Performances will be at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25, and 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$7 for children under 10. SAS students attend free.

"Like Dracula, Godzilla is more than a monster," said John Holleman, SAS theatre director and playwright.

"It is an entire modern mythology including sequels, spin-offs, remakes, novelizations, comic books, cartoons, television series and parodies. In

(Continued on page 12)



SAS junior Eliza Gooding created the artwork for the new show.

P.O. Box 296  
Sewanee, TN 37375



# Letters

## KUDOS TO LYTLE

### To the Editor:

Kudos to Leslie Lytle for her well-researched and well-written article on the Lone Star Tick red meat allergy in the Oct. 3, 2014, issue! I'd like to see more articles like this on various subjects in the Messenger.

Kathleen Hamman  
Sewanee ■

## SUT = POPCORN

### To the Editor:

For members of the Sewanee community: I want to clarify a situation that arose at the SUT earlier this semester. The SUT was scheduled to show the movie "Obvious Child." The movie is advertised as a romantic comedy about a woman who finds herself pregnant after a one-night stand. She decides to have an abortion and then begins to get to know the man with whom she hooked up; she wonders about how to handle her decision and whether or not to tell him about the pregnancy and her decision.

The star of the movie is a stand-up comedian, and this movie has gotten good reviews as a vehicle for her to become better known.

Just before the movie's run at the SUT, the Dean of Students office received a few complaints about the movie, saying that a comedy about a decision concerning an abortion was not appropriate for the theater, and especially not before election day, when abortion is an important issue in Tennessee. It is not the mission of the SUT to advocate positions; the SUT is about popcorn, not politics.

After consultation in the Dean's office, the movie was replaced by "Fahrenheit 451," an appropriate choice for that week since it was Banned Book Week.

But academic communities also thrive through art forms that ask us to think seriously—and comedy can be very serious—about issues that are hard to confront. As Dean of the College, I made the determination that the movie should still appear at the SUT, but after the fall elections. The movie will be on the schedule for later in November.

The movie does not cater to everyone's tastes, but neither does any movie. I hope we promote a community that welcomes conversation about ideas. This movie may very well lead us to have follow-up conversations about how we discuss controversial topics. I would be glad to facilitate such discussion; please contact me if you are interested.

Terry L. Papillon  
Dean of the College  
Sewanee: University of the South ■



## A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

by Laura Willis

A memorable 1960s advertising campaign asked, "What Becomes a Legend Most?" I remember the series of ads for a fur-coat maker because they were stunningly beautiful black-and-white photographs of great, strong women, many of whom we think of as icons of feminine leadership: Barbara Stanwyck, Lauren Bacall, Lena Horne, Judy Garland, Leontyne Price and Joan Crawford. These formidable women were known for both their beauty and their strength.

In Sewanee, we have plenty of women—spirited, brilliant, beautiful, compassionate women—who could carry off a "What Becomes a Legend Most?" campaign (without the fur coats!).

Jean Yeatman is one of Sewanee's legendary women. She is a mother and grandmother, and is a horsewoman, animal lover and naturalist. Along with her late husband, Harry, she has written Nature Notes for the Messenger since 1985, the entire time that the Messenger has been published. Before the Messenger, the Sewanee Siren was the weekly newspaper, with Phoebe Bates as editor. From 1964 until December 1982, each week's Siren featured many of the same things we see in today's Messenger: school lunch listings, obituaries and birth notices, and important changes in things such as the speed limit on University Avenue. When Phoebe ended her tenure at the Siren, Geraldine Hewitt Piccard started a new newspaper for the community, the Messenger. And there were three things Geraldine knew had to continue from the Siren into the Messenger: the calendar of events, the weekly poetry offering (From Bard to Verse) and Nature Notes.

In the beginning, Nature Notes was a simple acknowledgement of the date of the earliest crocus bloom in the spring, the number of hummingbirds spotted in an afternoon or the first rose-breasted grosbeak to arrive on the Mountain. But with the Yeatmans at the helm, the column evolved from a record of numbers and dates into a weekly entry about some facet of the natural world, explicated by these gifted storytellers-biologists-naturalists.

Nature Notes is the most popular item in the Messenger. This was true in 1985, and is so now, almost 30 years later. So it is with great respect that I share the bittersweet news that Jean is retiring from Nature Notes.

In a recent conversation, she told me, "I've loved doing it, but it is time for me to change direction. I want to spend more time with my children. I cannot wait to roam in the woods more often."

Jean told me how, as a 10-year-old girl, she felt closer to God when she was in the woods. Her mother was very upset about this news and took her to talk to a priest at their church. "I think Mother wanted him to tell me something else, but the priest told me that the way I felt was just fine! And it is still true. Being outdoors keeps me close to God."

Jean promises she'll send in a Nature Note when she sees something beautiful or unusual or miraculous. And she will be taking care of herself by taking long walks outdoors.

No one can fill the gap left in the Messenger by Jean's retirement. But Nature Notes is in our community's DNA: It is too important to end. Rather than having a single person write the entry each week (which is a difficult feat), I have invited some of our favorite naturalists to submit items regularly. And I invite you to submit your stories and sightings.

Jean has a relentless curiosity about the natural world. By reading Nature Notes for the past 23 years Jean (and Harry) taught me to recognize more deeply and richly this Mountain I now call "home." She has never met a rattlesnake she wouldn't lovingly relocate, a hawk she wouldn't rehabilitate or a fox she wouldn't nurture out of infancy.

Thank you, Jean, for decades of sharing your love of nature with us; for helping us to slow down and be amazed by the beauty surrounding us; for helping us fall in love with how much you love this Mountain.

Jean Yeatman is a Legend, a woman of incomparable beauty and strength. If you ask me, What Becomes a Legend Most?, I know my answer will be Jean Yeatman.

## THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

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### News & Calendar

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

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### Display Advertising

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Wednesday, noon

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## Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome at the Sewanee Mountain Messenger and are a vital part of our community's conversation. Letters need to be no longer than 250 words and may be edited for space and clarity. We make exceptions from time to time, but these are our general guidelines.

Letters and/or their author must have some relationship to our community. We do not accept letters on national topics from individuals who live outside our circulation area. Please include your name, address and a telephone number with your letter. You may mail it to us at Sewanee Mountain Messenger, P.O. Box 296, Sewanee, TN 37375, come by our office, 418 St. Mary's Ln., or send an email to [news@sewaneemessenger.com](mailto:news@sewaneemessenger.com).—LW

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## MESSENGER HOURS

*Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday*

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*Thursday—Production Day*

9 a.m. until pages are completed

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*Friday—Circulation Day*

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# Upcoming Meetings

## Kirby-Smith UDC Chapter Saturday Meeting

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

## Tarot: Beyond Divination Class Begins Saturday

A class on metaphysical and Jungian symbols behind Tarot cards, "Beyond Divination," begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, and meets for one hour on each Saturday for six weeks (except for Oct. 25), in the Sewanee Community Center. The course is taught by Tom Boughan. A \$10 donation is suggested. Pre-registration is not necessary, and drop-ins are welcome. For more info or questions, contact Boughan, (931) 636-0832 or email <jongaeyu@hotmail.com>.

## Rosalynn & Jimmy Carter in Chattanooga Saturday

President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, will be in Chattanooga on Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Hamilton County Democratic Party's 40th Annual Kefauver Dinner. In 1974, the then-Presidential-hopeful was the speaker at the first Kefauver Dinner in Chattanooga. The dinner will be in the Chattanooga Convention Center.

The program also includes 3rd Congressional District nominee Mary Headrick and 4th Congressional District nominee Lenda Sherrill, as well as U.S. Senate nominee Gordon Ball. Tickets are \$60 per person. For more information go to <<https://secure.blueutopia.com/hcdp/kefauber/contribute/>>.

## Coffee With the Coach on Monday

Coffee with the Coach will meet at 9 a.m., Monday, Oct. 20, at the Blue Chair Tavern for free coffee and conversation with Mark Webb, Sewanee athletic director. For more information call 598-0159.

## Sewanee Woman's Club—Book Club Monday Meeting

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

## Kelsey to Discuss Amendments Monday

State Sen. Brian Kelsey, who represents the 31st District, will discuss the state constitutional amendments on the ballot this fall. The event will be at 6 p.m., Monday, Oct. 20, at Dave's Modern Tavern in Monteagle. Kelsey, a Republican, is a co-sponsor of two of the amendments. He will talk about how the amendments came to be on the ballot, with time for questions afterward. The event is sponsored by the Grundy-Marion Conservative Women's Club.

## Canon Gideon at Tuesday EQB Meeting

The EQB will meet at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the Torian Room of duPont Library. Sally Hubbard and the Rev. Canon Gideon Byamugisha will present the lead. Canon Gideon is a teacher, pastor and theologian. Hope Institute, his boarding and day high school near Kampala, Uganda, educated 1,000 AIDS orphans and other vulnerable children. Sally will show photographs from her trip to Hope Institute last April. The talk is free and open to the public.

## Community Engagement Coffee & Conversation Tuesday

The Community Engagement House on the Sewanee campus is hosting its first "Coffee and Conversation," 6–7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 21. The house is located at the corner of Mitchell and Alabama avenues. Residents of the Community Engagement House will share their stories of belonging to both Sewanee and its people. Community members are encouraged to come share their stories about belonging and place.

## Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, at Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. On Oct. 21, Tennessee Rep. Judd Matheny will address the pros and cons of Amendment 3, which concerns a state income tax.

The Monteagle Sewanee Club meets 8–9 a.m., Thursdays, at the Sewanee Inn. On Thursday, Oct. 23, Michael Beutel will talk about "The Sewanee Inn: The Welcoming Handshake to the University."

## Wounded Warrior Dance on Oct. 25

The annual Wounded Warrior dance and fund-raiser will begin at 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, at San Miguel's Coffee Co., in Winchester. Admission is a suggested donation of \$30 per person. Dinner is available, but is not part of the event. Scheduled bands are the Anderson Combo, South Jackson Street Band and Jack Wagon Rock Band.

For more information call (931) 205-6380

## Apples at the Sewanee Garden Club on Oct. 27

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27, at the home of Geri Childress. Mark Preslar will talk about apples and his apple orchard on Breakfield Road. Refreshments will feature items made with apples; there will also be tasting samples from local orchards. For more information contact Flournoy Rogers at 598-0733 or email <[fsrogers@wildblue.net](mailto:fsrogers@wildblue.net)>.



Yolande Gottfried (second from right) led a walk around Lake Cheston on Oct. 11. For details of their adventure, see Nature Notes on page 18. Photo by Jean Yeatman

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## "Side by Side by Sondheim" Now on Stage

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

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

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

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

Admission is free, but seating is limited. Reservations are available by email, <[mcook@sewanee.edu](mailto:mcook@sewanee.edu)>.

## Energy Aid Available

The South Central Human Resource Agency is accepting applications for low-income home energy assistance in Franklin County.

Assistance is provided through direct energy payments to the energy provider for households with income below 150 percent of the federal income guideline. Proof of the total household income for the past eight weeks is required to determine eligibility. The Social Security card for each household member must be provided, along with a current energy bill.

For more information call 967-1438.

## Upcoming Lectures

on page 6.

Area Festivals on page 12.



# Obituaries

## Louis Leon Cavagnaro

Louis Leon Cavagnaro, died on Oct. 10, 2014, in California, after a prolonged battle with cancer.

Survivors include his daughter, Catherine Cavagnaro of Sewanee, and two grandsons.

Originally from Italy, his great-grandparents settled near Yosemite National Park and ran the first store there in the mid-19th century. He spent summers of his youth living in a tent inside the park. Following 14 years in the U.S. Navy, he settled with his family in Silicon Valley, working in electronics for a number of leading technology firms. After retiring, he and his wife opened their own store in Cupertino. When he wasn't working, you could find him hiking in nature preserves.

The family will have a private funeral on Oct. 24 in Los Gatos, Calif., with a public memorial service following on Monday, Oct. 27, in Cupertino, Calif.

## Stacie Marie Clark

Stacie Marie Clark, age 33 of Winchester, passed away Monday, October 13, 2014, at her residence. Preceding her in death were her mother, Darlene Brown, and sister, Diane Elliott.

She is survived by her husband, Roland Clark of Winchester; sons, Dylan Thomas Posan and Austin T. Posan of Sewanee; daughters, Emma and Haley Clark of Winchester; father, James Thomas Brown of Winchester; brother, Jimmy (Melanie) Brown of Knoxville; maternal grandmother, Kate Koger of Crownpoint, Ind.; and mother- and father-in-law, Bobby and Jan Clark of Winchester.

Funeral services were on Oct. 15 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Tim Brown officiating. Interment followed in Watson North Memorial Park. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>

## Phillip Douglas Meeks

Phillip Douglas Meeks, age 67 of the Flat Branch Community, died on Oct. 10, 2014. He was born on August 26, 1947, in Sewanee, to Jessie and Henretta Campbell Meeks. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers Franklin and Benton Meeks; niece Joy Hall; and nephews Jesse, William and John Meeks, and Tim Hall.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Judith Anderson Meeks; daughters, Joan Chapman of Tracy City,

Melisa "Sissy" (Michael) Caldwell of Coalmont, Phyllis C. Meeks of Tracy City; son, David Douglas Meeks of Tracy City; sisters, Willie Mae Nunley and Carlene (Bill) Wilusz; brothers Charles (Margie) Meeks and Paul Meeks; and six grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on Oct. 13 in the funeral home chapel with Minister Andy Lockhart and Sheriff Clint Shrum officiating. Interment followed in Clouse Hill Cemetery, Tracy City. For complete obituary go to <www.laynefuneralhome.com>.

## Janie Gale Smith

Janie Gale Smith, age 62 of Monteagle, died on Oct. 9, 2014. She was the daughter of James Carl and Sarah Ann (Ake) Johnson. She was preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Lawrence Smith; daughters, Christy (David) Coffelt of Athens, Tenn., and Michelle (Bryan) Hufalar of Huntsville, Ala.; brothers, Ronnie Carl Johnson of Winchester and James Dale Johnson of Kimball; and three grandchildren.

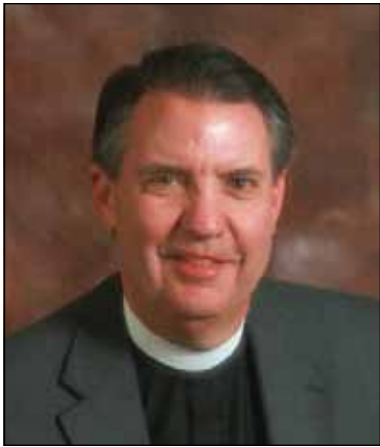
Funeral services were on Oct. 12 at Highland Hills Church of Christ in Tullahoma. Interment followed in Franklin Memorial Gardens, Winchester. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

## Shelia Kay Short Tate

Shelia Kay Short Tate, age 60 of Estill Springs, died on Oct. 11, 2014. She was born on Sept. 27, 1954, in Sewanee, to Billy Ray Short and Beulah Mae (Sells) Short. She was preceded in death by her father; and husband, Murrell Allen Tate.

She is survived by her mother, Beulah Short of Winchester; daughter, Shannon (Robbie) Meeks of Monteagle; son, Chris Hill of Decherd; brothers, Harold (Debbie) Short of Huntland, William (Beverly) Short of Belvidere, and Johnny (Beckie) Short of Winchester; sisters, Trisha Marlowe of Winchester and Angie (Donald) Ferguson of Estill Springs; and three granddaughters.

Funeral services were on Oct. 15 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Jonathan Jones officiating. Burial followed in Franklin Memorial Gardens, Winchester. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.



William F. Brosend

# Brosend Leads Preaching Fdn. to Success

The Rev. William F. Brosend II has announced his decision to step down as executive director of the Episcopal Preaching Foundation, effective June 30, 2015. Brosend will continue as professor of homiletics at the School of Theology and director of the Doctor of Ministry in Preaching program.

"I told the board of directors when I accepted their invitation that my goal was to grow the position into an important and interesting full-time job. It happened, to be honest, more quickly than I expected," he said.

# Church News

## Bible Baptist Church

Bible Baptist Church in Monteagle will have Homecoming and Motorcycle Sunday at 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 26. Buddy Meeks will be the special guest singer, and the chaplain of the Christian Motorcycle Association will be the guest speaker. Lunch will be served after the worship service, and there will be no evening service that day.

The church is located at 360 Wells St., Monteagle. For more information contact Pastor James Taylor at (423) 322-4922 or Greg Finch, music director, at (423) 451-0133.

## Christ Church, Monteagle

On Sunday, Oct. 19, Christ Church will rehearse for its new play, "Moses and the Burning Bush," that will be presented on Sunday, Oct. 26. Children and adults have been learning new music, which is used in Catechesis of the Good Shepherd. Lunch is served each week after the 10:30 a.m. service, and guests are always welcome.

## Otey Memorial Parish

Otey Parish welcomes the Rev. Tom Ward as celebrant and preacher at the 8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, Oct. 19.

At 10 a.m. that day, the Rev. Canon Gideon Byamagishu will present the program in the "Blessed are the Peacemakers" series. The "Speaking Christian" book study, the Lectionary Class and Godly Play will also meet. Nursery care is available for children ages 6 weeks to 4 years.

## School of Theology Welcomes Bishop and Fellows-in-Residence

The School of Theology welcomes a bishop-in-residence and two fellows-in-residence to Sewanee beginning on Oct. 20. The Rt. Rev. Paul White, bishop of the southern region in the Anglican Diocese of Melbourne, Australia, will be a bishop-in-residence Oct. 20-31. The fellows are the Rev. Brooks Graebner, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Hillsborough, N.C., and Josh Owens, manager of online academic and curriculum programs at the Institute for Humane Studies at George Mason University. There will be a reception for them on Oct. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in Hamilton Hall's foyer. Everyone is invited to attend.

# CHURCH CALENDAR

## Weekdays, Oct. 17-24

7:00 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (Oct. 17, 21-24)  
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey  
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's Convent (Oct. 17, 21-24)  
8:10 am Morning Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles  
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's  
11:00 am Holy Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles (Oct. 22)  
12:00 pm Founders' Day Convocation, All Saints' (Oct. 17)  
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles (Oct. 20, 21)  
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (Oct. 17, 21-24)  
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's  
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey  
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (Oct. 17, 21-24)

## Saturday, Oct. 18

7:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent  
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's Convent  
10:00 am Monteagle 7th Day Adventist Sabbath School  
11:00 am Monteagle 7th Day Adventist Worship Service  
5:00 pm Mass, Good Shepherd Catholic, Decherd

## Sunday, Oct. 19

### All Saints' Chapel

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

### Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

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

### Christ Church, Monteagle

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

### Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

11:00 am Holy Eucharist  
11:00 am Children's Sunday School  
Christ Church Episcopal, Tracy City

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

### Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

### Cowan Fellowship Church

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

### Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

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

### Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School  
10:50 am Worship

### Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

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

### First United Methodist Church, Tracy City

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

### First United Methodist Church, Winchester

8:30 am Worship Service  
9:00 am Contemporary Worship Service  
9:45 am Sunday School  
11:00 am Worship Service  
6:00 pm Youth Activities

## Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 am Mass

## Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

## Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

## Midway Baptist Church

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

## Midway Church of Christ

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

## Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

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

## New Beginnings Church, Jump Off

10:30 am Worship Service

## Otey Memorial Parish

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

## Pelham United Methodist Church

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

## St. Agnes' Episcopal, Cowan

11:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite I

## St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite II

## St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8:00 am Mass

## St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist  
5:00 pm Evensong

## Sewanee Church of God

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

## Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

## Tracy City First Baptist Church

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

6:00 pm Evening Worship

## Trinity Episcopal, Winchester

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

## Wednesday, Oct. 22

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

Send service times, church address and contact information to <news@sewanee-messenger.com> or phone 598-9949.

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## UPCOMING RETREATS

### Three-day Advent Centering Prayer Retreat

Friday, December 12–Sunday, December 14  
*The Rev. Tom Ward, presenter*

St. Mary's Hall, \$350 (single); New building, \$450 (single); Commuter, \$250

### The Sacramental Vision of Emily Dickinson

February 13–15 *Victor Judge, presenter*

St. Mary's Hall, \$350 (single); New building, \$450 (single); Commuter, \$250



***“Don’t wait until the future to prepare for the future.”***

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

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Monteagle. \$249,000



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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

## BLUFF TRACTS

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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



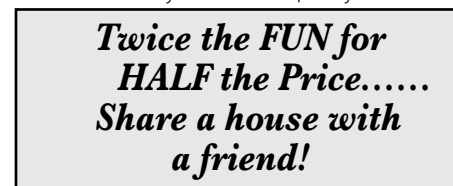
MLS 1566093 - 612 Dogwood Dr.,  
Clifftops. \$172,000



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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

## LOTS & LAND

Jump Off Mt Rd. 11.52ac	1574877	\$98,000
Shadow Rock Dr. 1.01ac	1572176	\$23,000
Shadow Rock Dr. .99ac	1572178	\$23,000
Smith Rd. 8.12ac	1570390	\$90,000
Smith Rd. PENDING	1567670	\$72,000
5 ac Montvue Dr	1524863	\$59,000
Big Springs Rd. 5.83ac	1497419	\$70,000
Taylor Rd., Sew., 29ac	1470665	\$179,000
36 Azalea Ridge Rd.	1378840	\$59,000
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Local Student Art 3pm - 5:30pm

Green House / Catto / Barnwell / Good (Hill + Alabama)

October 25th

Southern Bred Co. 5:30pm - 7pm

Baby in the 90s 7pm - 9pm

Student Musicians 7pm - 9pm

**SEWANEE'S NEW MOON FESTIVAL**  
A Community Art and Organization Fair!  
Celebrate the Liberal Arts and the beginning of fall!  
Free Admission!  
Saturday October 25th – Intersection of Alabama and Mitchell Ave, Sewanee, TN  
Art and Community Fair with local bands: 3–5:30pm with Cookout 5:30–7pm  
Concert Series featuring Uncle Remus, Baby in the 90's and Southern Bred Co: 7pm – 1am  
Artists and organizations wishing to participate/ sell items, email [NewMoonFest@gmail.com](mailto:NewMoonFest@gmail.com)

## Community Center (from page 1)

The structure previously housed the University ROTC program and before that, served as an Army barracks. Moved to its present location on Ball Park Road in 1969, the building became the home of the Sewanee Senior Citizens' Center and a Youth Center offering free after-school care. Attendance declined as after-school care became more widely available, and when Sewanee Elementary School began offering free after-school care, the Youth Center closed.

In early 2002, Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace (CCJP) board member Lisa Rung proposed CCJP lease the vacant building and turn it into a community center. Past president of the Youth Center board, Rung saw the potential in the building which offered a large, open room for activities and a small room for a CCJP office.

Much sighing and head-shaking followed when the CCJP board inspected the building, but in June 2002 the board voted to lease the building from the University for \$10 per year and test-drive the community center idea.

CCJP sent out a survey asking the community what activities they wanted to see at the Center, met with the Sewanee Community Council to discuss the project and applied to the Community Chest for operating expenses based on the budget of the Youth Center, which the Community Chest had fully funded in the past. CCJP received less than a fourth of the requested amount.

Robin Hille Michaels, CCJP director in 2002, said, "One of the biggest challenges was convincing the community the center was not for CCJP's benefit, but for the community's benefit."

In Sept. 2002, CCJP established a Community Center steering committee including non-CCJP board members. To help fund repairs, CCJP paid the center for office space, contributed its budget surplus and hosted a spring music festival to benefit the center from 2003 to 2005.

The center received gifts of paint, a phone, answering machine, ceiling fan and light fixtures. Volunteers cleaned, carted off trash from under the building, painted, refinished the floors, installed a gravel walkway and landscaped the entrance.

"They said it couldn't be done," Rung remembered, citing opposition to the no-fee use policy and the debate over whether the center should offer programs or merely provide an affordable facility and let the community decide what it wanted. Those arguing for community-determined use of the facility won the debate. From 2002 to 2005 the Community Chest annually increased its funding, eventually contributing \$7,700 for repairs. Another generous \$4,000 gift for repairs came from the University, along with many cash gifts from individuals and organizations.

By early 2007 the center had earned nonprofit status and its own bank account, separate from CCJP. The center hosts fund-raisers to pay for repairs and improvements like new windows and upgrading the kitchen for commercial kitchen use. An annual Community Chest gift pays most operating expenses and the manager's salary. Donations cover other needs.

Asked what she'd like to see in a new facility, Petropoulos said, "What we need is what we have, but a little bigger, a little more polished." A conference or meeting room would be nice, she added.

"The center is serving the community well. It's very low stress, budget-wise and program-wise. We want to keep those things going."

To schedule use of the center, contact Petropoulos at 598-9979 or email [rpetropo@gmail.com](mailto:rpetropo@gmail.com).

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## Upcoming Lectures

### Sir Fazle Hasan Abed

Sir Fazle Hasan Abed, founder and chairman of the world's largest development organization, will deliver the Founders' Day address at noon, today (Friday), Oct. 17, as part of Founders' Day Convocation in All Saints' Chapel.

### Samuel R. Williamson

Vice-Chancellor Emeritus Samuel R. Williamson will give a talk at 3:30 p.m., (today) Friday, Oct. 17, in Convocation Hall. He will discuss "The Start of the First World War: What Happened and Why It Still Matters." A reception will follow the lecture. Friends of the Library of Sewanee and the Finding Your Place program are sponsors of the event.

### The Percys at Brinkwood

Sewanee School of Letters and Rivendell Writers' Colony will present a panel discussion, "The Percys at Brinkwood and Beyond" at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 29, in Gailor Auditorium. A reception will follow the discussion. All are invited.

The panel will be led by Richard Howorth, owner of Square Books in Oxford, Miss. On the panel will be John Grammer, director of the Sewanee School of Letters; Wyatt Prunty, director of the Sewanee Writers' Conference; and Billy Percy, nephew of Walker Percy.

### Amy-Jill Levine

The School of Theology's "Theology Uncorked" will feature Amy-Jill Levine at 3:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 31, in Hargrove Auditorium in Hamilton Hall. Levine's topic is "Understanding Jesus for Christian Preaching."

The event is free and open to the public.

*Welcome, Sewanee families! Hope you enjoy your stay.*

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## OUTSIDEIN

by Patrick Dean

Even if you've never read the 18th-century classic "Gulliver's Travels," you might be familiar with the scene in which Gulliver, asleep on the ground, awakes to find himself bound fast by tiny ropes belonging to the Lilliputians—a race of people about six inches tall.

Trail-running or mountain-biking through our woods these days causes me to remember that passage. As I rip through the strands of spiderwebs across the trail, I feel quite Gulliver-like. Sometimes at knee height, but mostly right about the level of my face, the spiders' handiworks don't really disturb me...except when there's the added sensation of a crunchy object bouncing off my nose.

I've been known to flail my arms around a little when that happens.

Sewanee biology professor and writer David Haskell has apparently been having the same experience. He recently posted on Facebook:

"Ah, silk brushing across my lips.

Bonus sensation: the jagged abdomen of a Micrathena spider.

Every woodland trail has facefuls of araneid delight."

Professor Haskell could probably tell me whether in fact these strands tend to be at face-height, similar to the way that gnats, if I remember correctly, congregate at a like distance from the ground. All I know is that upon emerging from the trail, removing my cap or helmet is like lifting a veil, or maybe mosquito netting.

On my way home, I find freeloading small black arachnids hitching rides on my shorts or the top tube of my bike frame, or even dangling from my glasses. Gently detaching the blameless critters, it occurs to me that I've never made the connection between this urgent fall web-weaving and the widespread use of the spider-web theme for Halloween. I guess I just thought they were chosen as a symbol because to so many people spiders are scary things.

For me, though, the spiders and their entangling filaments are cause for gratitude. After all, their presence is much more tolerable than the aforementioned gnats, whose pesky whining is the single worst part of warm-weather trail-hopping.

Like the carpet of acorns on the trails or the squirrel I saw burying a nut outside Fulford Hall, the spider webs also signify the arrival of fall, one of the best times of the year to be outside. Watching the transition of the seasons and the response of our fellow earth-creatures, I somehow feel part of a community, all of whose members are preparing for the cooler months ahead.

So try not to curse the sudden sticky surprise of an autumnal face-web. Be thankful that it means the end of tick and chigger season, and the approach of sweater weather. And perhaps even apologize to the spider for interrupting its fall project.



### CONVENIENCE/RECYCLING CENTER HOURS

The Convenience Center for household garbage, trash and recycling is located on Missouri Avenue. Its regular hours are: Monday, 1–6 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 3–6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.–4 p.m.; Closed Sunday. Closed on national holidays. There are blue recycling bins for metal (tin, appliances, etc.), newspapers/magazines, plastic, plastic bottles, cardboard and aluminum cans. Glass recycling is on Kennerly Avenue behind PPS.

## Winchester CPC Celebrates Growth

During the service on Oct. 5, the congregation of the Winchester Cumberland Presbyterian Church celebrated the retirement of its building debt with a note-burning. The new and remodeled buildings are located on the corner of North High Street and Second Avenue. The church's pastor, Rev. Michael Clark, introduced pastor emeritus Rev. Jonathan Clark, who congratulated the congregation on this extraordinary accomplishment.

Jonathan Clark arrived in Winchester in March 1978, and following a period of significant growth, he led the elders, staff and congregation of the church in formulating a long-term plan and vision for the future that included building new office spaces, Sunday school rooms, a chapel, a fellowship hall and a family life center. The church was faced with a massive challenge as the cost to construct these facilities could exceed \$3 million. The building costs prohibited all of this being done at one time, so the project was developed into phases. The first of eight stewardship campaigns started in 1993.

At the recent service, Pastor Michael handed Pastor Jonathan a bank note containing the financial figures that the church had borrowed to construct the facilities to fulfill the long-term plan and vision. Pastor Jonathan lit the note, and the congregation watched it burn, symbolizing the faithfulness of God's people in giving \$3,067,868 since 1993. These gifts were in addition to members' regular tithes and giving.

The family life center, used by the congregation and community, has been named the Jonathan Clark Family Family Life Center in recognition of the ministry and leadership of Clark and the contribution to the church and community by his wife, Barbara; son, Jay; and daughter, Christy.

Michael Clark, the current pastor, along with the leadership and members of the church, are developing a continuing vision and a new long-term plan for the future. All are welcome.



### TOMMY C. CAMPBELL

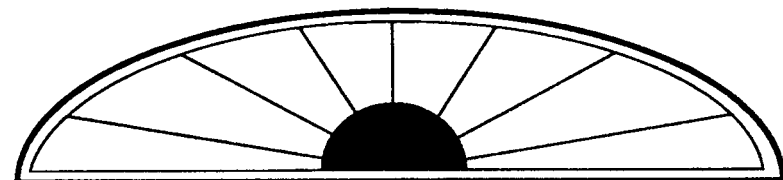
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# Fog Happens

## Safety Tips for Driving on Gray & Rainy Days

Autumn is here and, that means the arrival of the Mountain's infamous dense fog. And with fog comes greater concerns about traffic safety.

The Sewanee Police Department reminds folks of the following safety recommendations for driving in the fog.

"People need to really slow down, turn on their headlights and use extreme caution," said Marie Eldridge, police chief. Traffic accidents increase in the fog, whether it is because of deer in the roadways that are hard to see or vehicle collisions.

Tennessee state law requires that car headlights be turned on for rain, fog or precipitation. "When in doubt," she said, "turn those headlights on."

Other safety tips for driving in the fog include:

When visibility is limited, turn off any music, roll down your car window and listen for traffic you cannot see.

Stay on the roadway by following the white stripe adjacent to the right shoulder of the road. This is easier to see than the middle stripes in dense fog and oncoming headlights are not in your eyes. Remember that other drivers have a limited sight distance, and fog can leave roadways slick. Use your turn signals, and when you use your brakes, don't stomp on them.

If an accident occurs, pull as far off the road as possible and turn on your flashing emergency lights. If there is no safe place to stand, stay inside your car.

Before getting in to drive, make sure your car is defrosted and the interior windows defogged. When in doubt, turn on your car lights, but make sure your high beams are not on. High beams direct light up into the fog, making it difficult for you to see. Low beams direct light down onto the road and help other drivers to see you.

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Photo by Paul Ward

## MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

by Kevin Cummings  
Messenger Staff Writer

At 25, Molly Schaefer has a dozen kids, which often is a turnoff to the "Don Juans" of the world.

"Someone will say, 'Do you have any kids?' I say, 'Yeah, I've got 12 daughters.' They're taken aback a minute, and they're like, 'I don't get it.'"

Molly is a dorm parent to 12 girls at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, where she directs the art gallery and coaches cross country and track and field. She is also weekend activity coordinator, proctor coordinator and runs the ambassador program.

When initially asked to interview for "Meet Your Neighbor," Molly's reaction was, "Why? Just why? I'm not that interesting."

It takes only a few minutes around Molly to dispel that notion. She is a woman who has plenty of energy, smiles often, is passionate about her school and makes it a point to seek out students who need extra TLC.

"People deserve to be cared for and not just at home, but in their everyday lives," Molly says. "I hope to enable that. Knowing that you have helped prepare someone, not in an academic way, not in an athletic way, but in a holistic 'who they are as a person' way — you can't compare that with anything."

Katie Mobley, an SAS graduate and freshman at University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, credits her teacher and coach with changing her life.

"She taught us the importance of relationships with people, and lessons that extended beyond the classroom and the textbook, and were important in life, not just high school," Katie says. "And she inspired me not to be afraid to go for any new opportunity, even if I had never tried it before."

Molly is a 2007 SAS grad and says the school shaped her own life dramatically. "You would be absolutely astounded at the transformation that kids can go through at this school," she says. "It's unbelievable. Seeing that and being a part of it is the most fulfilling thing I can imagine doing."

Sitting at the Blue Chair on the afternoon of this interview, Molly is wearing a black blouse, a red maxi skirt and brown sandals. Around her neck is a sterling silver pendant with a cluster of wrapped stones that she made the night before — a passion that sidetracked her early career.

As a 9-year-old she started working a half-hour a day during the summers at her parents' wholesale plant nursery in Winchester.

Thirty minutes is "approximately forever to a 9-year-old," she says. "I did learn the value of a dollar. It was not easy work at all, and it was hot — and hot."

Her hands in the dirt, she welcomed the occasional mist from the sprinklers as she worked alongside a family from Mexico that's still at the Schaefer nursery today. Although she enjoyed her time sticking cuttings for her dad, at 11 years old she told him she could earn more money with jewelry-making. He said, "Fine honey, you just

have to prove it."

With QuickBooks, Molly tracked her jewelry sales and sure enough, outpaced her earnings at dad's nursery.

"I probably made six or eight dollars an hour with him," she says, "and that's a lot for an 11-year-old. So I made more than that, which was exciting."

Today she and friend Natasha Brunton are partners in their jewelry business, Sewanee Mountain Makings. Molly is a big movie fan, but doesn't have a lot of time, so she'll play movies while she's making jewelry — especially the Harry Potter series.

Besides her jewelry, she also paints, mainly a therapeutic outlet for herself; she usually doesn't show her paintings to anyone else.

She pours the bulk of her time and energy into coaching, which also most reflects who she is right now. Katie praises her former coach.

"As a coach she wasn't just focused on winning, she cared about us as individuals reaching our personal goals," Katie says. "I never would have had the audacity to join the track team if I wasn't encouraged by her willingness to work with any athlete, regardless of experience or ability, and her belief that every athlete was necessary despite their ability."

Molly said she is happy if a student-athlete does the best they can.

"They need to know that I'm going to be proud of them no matter what."

## UPCLOSE

### Molly Schaefer

**Notable figure you'd like to have dinner with:** Queen Elizabeth I

**College:** Richmond University, degree in leadership studies with minor in business administration

**Siblings:** One brother, a physics major at Birmingham Southern

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# Proposed Amendments to the Tennessee Constitution

Early voting has begun for the Nov. 6 election. Among the things that voters must consider is how to vote on four proposed amendments to the state constitution.

## Amendment 1 Ballot Text:

*Shall Article I, of the Constitution of Tennessee be amended by adding the following language as a new, appropriately designated section:*

*Nothing in this Constitution secures or protects a right to abortion or requires the funding of an abortion. The people retain the right through their elected state representatives and state senators to enact, amend, or repeal statutes regarding abortion, including, but not limited to, circumstances of pregnancy resulting from rape or incest or when necessary to save the life of the mother. Yes or No*

Abortion opponents have fought for 13 years to get Amendment 1 on the ballot. They say Tennesseans don't want to live in a state that's known as an abortion destination and that lawmakers should not have their hands tied in making "common sense" abortion policy decisions.

A "yes" vote on Amendment 1 will give Tennessee lawmakers more power to enact abortion regulations.

The Tennessee constitution currently provides some of the strongest privacy protections of any state, protections the state Supreme Court ruled more than a decade ago specifically extended to women seeking abortions.

A "no" vote on Amendment 1 will leave those constitutional protections untouched.

Abortion rights supporters say the fight over Amendment 1 is about securing the rights of Tennessee women to make a deeply personal decision without onerous restrictions.

## Amendment 2 Ballot Text:

*Shall Article VI, Section 3 of the Constitution of Tennessee be amended by deleting the first and second sentences and by substituting instead the following:*

*Judges of the Supreme Court or any intermediate appellate court shall be appointed for a full term or to fill a vacancy by and at the discretion of the governor; shall be confirmed by the Legislature; and thereafter, shall be elected in a retention election by the qualified voters of the state. Confirmation by default occurs if the Legislature fails to reject an appointee within sixty calendar days of either the date of appointment, if made during the annual legislative session, or the convening date of the next annual legislative session, if made out of session. The Legislature is authorized to prescribe such provisions as may be necessary to carry out Sections two and three of this article. Yes or No*

Amendment 2 provides that if the Legislature does not act to confirm one way or the other within 60 days,

the governor's appointment for appellate court judges is automatically confirmed. If the Legislature is not in session when the governor makes an appointment, the judge takes office anyway, and the meter on the 60-day period—giving legislators a chance to reject—begins when the Legislature comes back into session.

A "yes" vote accepts the current selection system for 29 state appellate court judges with one modification. Today, the positions are initially filled by gubernatorial appointment, with voters later given the opportunity to grant or deny a new term to each appointed judge. Amendment 2 retains that process and adds a requirement that the Legislature confirm the governor's appointees on the front end, similar to the federal system for appointing judges wherein the U.S. Senate must approve presidential appointments.

A "no" vote on Amendment 2 sends a message to the legislature that the voters of the state want to select the judges for the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeal.

## Amendment 3 Ballot Text:

*Shall Article II, Section 28 of the Constitution of Tennessee be amended by adding the following sentence at the end of the final substantive paragraph within the section:*

*Notwithstanding the authority to tax privileges or any other authority set forth in this Constitution, the Legislature shall not levy, authorize or otherwise permit any state or local tax upon payroll or earned personal income or any state or local tax measured by payroll or earned personal income; however, nothing contained herein shall be construed as prohibiting any tax in effect on January 1, 2011, or adjustment of the rate of such tax. Yes or No*

Thirteen years after protests in Nashville when lawmakers were considering a state income tax, Tennesseans will decide whether to ban any new state or local personal income or payroll tax in Tennessee.

Amendment 3 would add an explicit prohibition on enactment of a general income tax on wages and salaries by the state and local governments. The operative phrase in Amendment 3 says "the Legislature shall not levy, authorize or otherwise permit any state or local tax upon payroll or earned personal income or any state or local tax measured by payroll or earned personal income..." It also says the prohibition does not apply to "any tax in effect on January 1, 2011, or adjustment of the rate of such tax," which allows continuation of the existing tax on certain stock dividends and interest income.

With a "yes" vote on Amendment 3,

neither the state, nor city and county governments, could tax earned income. Supporters want the amendment that would permanently ban a state income tax; they believe that the absence of a state income tax has been beneficial in bringing jobs to Tennessee, one of eight states without a general personal income tax.

With a "no" vote on Amendment 3, the issue of a state general income tax is left ambiguous in the constitution. The Citizens for Fiscal Sanity, a group opposing Amendment 3, says no income tax is on Tennessee's horizon, but that banning it in the constitution would limit future options and lead to higher taxes on sales and property.

## Amendment 4 Ballot Text:

*Shall Article XI, Section 5 of the Constitution of Tennessee be amended by deleting the following language:*

*All other forms of lottery not authorized herein are expressly prohibited unless authorized by a two-thirds vote of all members elected to each house of the General Assembly for an annual event operated for the benefit of a 501(c)(3) organization located in this state, as defined by the 2000 United States Tax Code or as may be amended from time to time, and by substituting instead the following language:*

*All other forms of lottery not authorized herein are expressly prohibited unless authorized by a two-thirds vote of all members elected to each house of the General Assembly for an annual event operated for the benefit of a 501(c)(3) or a 501(c)(19) organization, as defined by the 2000 United States Tax Code, located in this state. Yes or No*

Because of the language used in Amendment 4, a voter needs to know the U.S. Tax Code's designation for nonprofit veterans' service organizations such as the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Amendment 4 seeks to change Article XI, Section 5—the same section approved by voters in 2002 to authorize the Tennessee Lottery—to add veterans' groups to the list of charitable organizations whose IRS-granted 501(c)(3) nonprofit status allows them to hold annual gambling fund-raisers.

Proponents of the change who support a "yes" vote say that it was a clerical oversight in leaving out the 501(c)(19) organizations in the 2002 lottery election.

People who oppose the change, who will vote "no" on Amendment 4, argue that gambling in any form goes against the core values of the people of Tennessee.

*Editor's Note: This data was gathered from a report by Tennessee News Network, a consortium of the state's largest newspapers.*

## Senior Center News

### Covered-Dish Luncheon on Saturday

The Sewanee Senior Center will host a covered-dish lunch at noon on Saturday, Oct. 18. Musical entertainment will be provided by Bazzania!

### Volunteer Helpers Needed

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

### Senior Menus

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

**Oct. 20:** Goulash, slaw, cornbread, dessert.

**Oct. 21:** Chicken strips, baked potato, kale salad, roll, dessert.

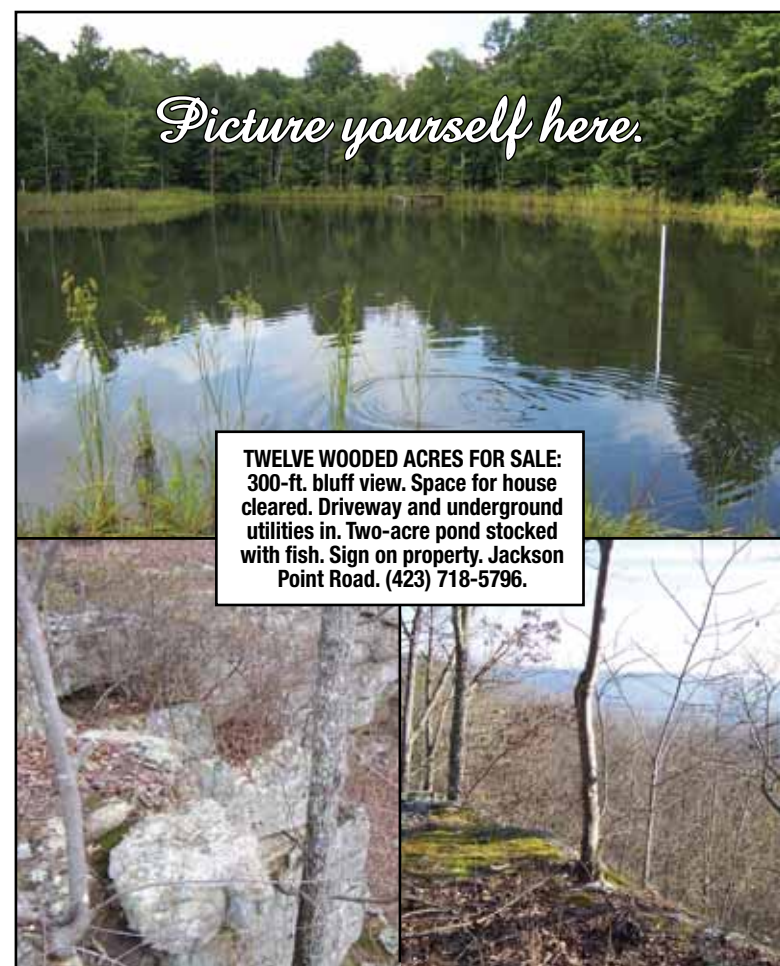
**Oct. 22:** Philly steak sandwich, chips, dessert.

**Oct. 23:** Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, dessert.

**Oct. 24:** Barbecue sandwich, baked beans, corn on cob, dessert.

### Participation at the Center

The Sewanee Senior Center does not charge any membership fee. All persons 50 or older who take part in any of the activities are considered members. The center is located at 5 Ball Park Rd., behind the Sewanee Market. To reserve a meal or for more information, call 598-0771.



## Wine Dinner

**6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 15**

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## Rotary “Don’t Meth with Us” Program in Local Schools

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club’s annual “Don’t Meth with Us” program for fifth-grade students at Sewanee Elementary, Monteagle Elementary and Cowan Elementary schools is now in its fourth year.

These presentations are presented during Red Ribbon Week and raise awareness about the dangers of methamphetamine and its production, providing a venue for youngsters to ask questions and to learn where they can find safety and support in the community when concerns arise in drug-related matters.

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary and University of the South faculty have worked together with local law enforcement agencies and drug coalitions to design these programs. In addition to giving students the information they need in order to make better choices, the facilitators also conduct surveys to assess the impact the programs have on the participants.

The program schedule is:

Cowan Elementary School: 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27.

Sewanee Elementary School: 11 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 28

Monteagle Elementary School: 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30

Parents and interested community members are welcome to attend. For more information contact Bob Askew by email, < bobaskew@askewart.com >.



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## Blue Monarch Welcomes First Children Back for Visit After 10 Years

Blue Monarch, a local residential long-term recovery center for women and their children who are struggling with abuse and addiction has been in operation for more than 10 years. This summer, Susan Binkley, Blue Monarch’s founder and director, invited the children from 2003 to return for a reunion. Six children from 10 to 13 years of age came back for a day filled with special memories.

“It was a powerful day seeing firsthand the tremendous impact Blue Monarch had on their lives. It’s clear their stay here made a lasting impression that we pray will continue for generations to come,” said Binkley. “Many of the children come from generational abuse, and they all expressed a strong desire to live differently than their parents have. One of the teenagers stated, ‘I want my children to live like I did at Blue Monarch. And I want my grandchildren to live that way, too.’”

Blue Monarch has the opportunity to not only change the life of the mother, but also the children who come with her. This experience has in part launched a new aspect of Blue Monarch’s Proverbs 22:6 Children’s Program called “Let Kids Be Kids!” This program gives each child his or her own Bible, allows more access to recreational and educational field trips, and provides more tools to further each child’s education through reading. Blue Monarch believes in changing the course of the family tree by showing children that there is a different way of life, which they will hopefully want for their own children one day.

Blue Monarch will be celebrating another milestone this fall. On Nov. 22, Theta Pi will be hosting the 10th Annual



Young people (from left) Carmen, Samara, Brittany, Whitney, Reanna and Trenton returned to Blue Monarch after 10 years.

Turkey Trot benefiting Blue Monarch. Taylor Baird, Theta Pi’s philanthropy chair, said, “We are so excited to make this year the most successful event in Turkey Trot history, so mark your calendars for Saturday, Nov. 22.”

Since 2003 Sewanee students have been an important part of the Blue Monarch family by providing countless hours of volunteer service, while establishing meaningful relationships that benefit all parties. “Our financial support stretches all across the country, and it’s because students get passionate about our mission and often get their parents excited, as well,” Binkley said.

A short video of the Blue Monarch Children’s Reunion may be viewed at <www.bluemonarch.org>. For more information contact Alicia Alexander at (931) 924-8900 or email <alicia@bluemonarch.org>.

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## SAS Preview Oct. 19

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

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

classes in English, physics and history will be offered 3–3:45 p.m.

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

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



**Don’t miss the Celebrate Women!  
Health and Wellness Event at STRHS Winchester**

**Event:** Celebrate Women! Health and Wellness Event

**Date:** Tuesday, October 21, 2014

**Time:** 4pm-7pm

**Place:** STRHS Winchester Front Lobby

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# Stapleton Show Opens in SAS Gallery, Offers Saturday Workshop

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee Gallery welcomes the work of alumnus and Sewanee resident Archie Stapleton, now through Nov. 12.

Stapleton will offer a day-long workshop on Saturday, Oct. 18. During this workshop, community members will gather local materials to use in their own pottery experiments.

For details and to register please contact SAS gallery director Molly Schaefer by email, <mschaefer@sasweb.org>. The gallery will host a reception celebrating the exhibition at 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26.

The SAS Gallery is located in the center of Simmonds Hall on the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School campus. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, and by appointment. Call 598-5651 for more information.

Archie Stapleton first learned pottery as a student at St. Andrew's Sewanee School with his first pottery teacher, Merissa Tobler. He later spent many years perfecting his art at his home studio in Jump Off, consulting books and his old teachers at SAS.

He grew up in a small village in the mountains of Northern Luzon in the Philippines, where Chinese ceramics are highly valued family heirlooms.

He later returned there in 2001 to start a ceramics cooperative which is still active today. Because pottery materials were difficult to acquire in that remote village, Stapleton and his fellow potters were forced to become mostly self-sufficient, digging up clays and other minerals. He continues to experiment with different clay bodies and glazes to achieve beautiful glazes similar to those on the Chinese ceramics he grew up admiring.

Stapleton likes to make ceramics from scratch, building his own kiln, digging and processing his own clay, and creating his own glazes. For every one pot he considers a keeper, he throws away around 50 because of the many variables that can go wrong between the stages of the process: throwing, trimming, bisque firing, glazing and firing again.

He has displayed his work in several galleries in the Southeast and in the Philippines. He lives in Sewanee with his family.



Pottery bowl by Archie Stapleton

## SES Menus

Oct. 20-Oct. 24

### LUNCH

**MON:** Popcorn chicken, baked ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, green peas, steamed carrots, fresh apple slices, fruit juice, roll.

**TUE:** Hamburger, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, baked beans, french fries, sandwich trimmings, canned fruit mix, applesauce, hamburger bun, cheese slice (optional).

**WED:** Spaghetti, yogurt, cheese stick, Caesar salad, baked potato, green beans, fresh fruit, canned peaches, roll, graham crackers.

**THU:** Corn dog nuggets, tuna chef salad, pinto beans, turnip greens, canned pineapple, fresh fruit, macaroni and cheese.

**FRI:** Hot dog, chili (optional), ham chef salad, potato smiles, garden salad, carrots, dip, fresh fruit, fruit juice, cookie, hot dog bun.

### BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items

**MON:** Cinnamon toast, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**TUE:** Breakfast bar, breakfast pretzel super stick or ham slider.

**WED:** Mini muffins or cheese toast.

**THU:** Cheese stick or Dutch waffle, syrup.

**FRI:** Biscuit, ham slice, gravy, jelly.

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

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**IN THE HEART OF CLIFFTOPS.** 2235 Sarvisberry Place. Wrap and screened porches, downstairs master suite. Stone fireplace. 5.35 secluded acres. 3BR, 2.5BA, 2048 sf. MLS#1455290. \$329,000.



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**THE AERIE.** 2015 Laurel Lake Dr. Aviator-like view, sitting on a point! 4/3 main house. Guest apt. 2/1. Pool. Vacation rental potential. MLS#1531518. \$649,000.



**340 LAKE LOUISA LOOP** in Cooley's Rift. On a peninsula, this beautiful Robertson-Vaughn home has water views on 3 sides. 2451 sf, 3/3.5. MLS#1530963. \$649,000.



**CLIFFTOPS LAKEFRONT.** 2230 Westlake. 2 docks, ramp, gazebo, large deck, partial stone. Long water frontage. 3875 sf, 4BR, 3.5BA. MLS#1534145. \$669,000.



**607 LONG VIEW LANE.** Monteagle. Quality log home. Stack stone features. Wood flooring. 1612 sf, 2/2. MLS#1552038. \$289,000.



**CLIFFTOPS.** 2331 Lakeshore Dr. Spacious one-level home w/over 500 ft lake frontage. Sun porch facing lake, gazebo, meditation bench at lake edge. 3250 sf, 5BR, 4BA. MLS#1565259. \$625,000.



**361 SADDLETREE LANE.** Sewanee. Custom Mollica home. Open plan. Rumsford fireplace. 1736 sf, 3/3. MLS#1560095. \$439,000.



**1728 TIMBERWOOD TRACE.** Unbelievable brow rim views of Pelham Valley. 5+ acres, long brow frontage. 3-car garage. 3812 sf, 3/2.5. MLS#1553971. \$569,000.



**2063 LAUREL LAKE DR.** Custom brow rim home. Two garages. Wrap decks, bonus room. Natural wood throughout. 2.3 acres, 2134 sf, 2/2.5. MLS#1538300. \$354,900.



**DEER RUN.** 1205 Clifftops Ave. New master bath, granite counters, screened porch, decks, hot tub. Split plan on one level. Great family retreat. 2753 sf, 3/2.5. MLS#1524154. \$329,000.



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**CLOUDS ARE WAKING!** Brow rim. 1931 Laurel Lake Dr. Brick w/ 1633 sf finished basement. Upstairs 2BR, 2BA, 1648 sf. Total 3281 sf. MLS#1550562. \$329,000.



**BEAUTIFUL HOME ON LAKE BRATTON IN SEWANEE.** 36 Lake Bratton Lane. 3273 sf, 4/3, stone fireplace. Large closets, den. 896 sf apt. w/tenant for extra income. MLS#1480668. \$449,000.



**2056 LAUREL LAKE DR.** Mountain cabin sits high above a small lake. Basement adds 816 sf, w/full bath. 1776 sf, 2/3. MLS#1555745. \$184,900.



**2460 CASTLEROCK COURT.** Extraordinary geothermal brow-view home. Decks, screened porch, 2 master suites on the main level. 2 guest BR and bonus room upstairs. 3881 sf, 4/3.5. MLS#1518851. \$990,000.



**816 LAKE O'DONNELL RD.** Sewanee. Walk to Mtn. Goat Trail. All-brick home, well-maintained. Screened porch. 1510 sf, 3/1. MLS#1564620. \$144,900.

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## I LIKE TO WATCH

by Kiki Beavers



It is almost Halloween. Instead of remembering the end of harvest and the beginning of the darker half of the year when spirits of the dead come back looking for treats, most think about costumes and candy. But there are a lot of scary movies to watch, reminding us that spirits and things that go bump in the night are more likely to appear during the month of October than at any other time.

Scary movies portray worst fears and nightmares. Real life is scary enough when considering deadlines at work, bills to pay or that the only thing to watch on television is a reality show. Watching a scary movie for me is like riding a rickety roller coaster. It is an all-at-once thrilling/pant wetting/limbs akimbo/frightening adventure that is completely safe and a relief when it is over.

Even though the movies are not real, some of the emotional triggers do stay with me. I dared not sleep after watching "A Nightmare on Elm Street." I was afraid to touch my TV after "Poltergeist." I am certain the shadows and wind were not the cause of the images and noise coming from my bedroom wall ("Amityville Horror"). I do wonder if a nuclear detonation would really wake up a sea monster ("Godzilla").

My taste in horror films involves monsters and the paranormal. I cannot watch "Saw" or "Texas Chainsaw Massacre." My idea of a slasher movie is "Jaws." There is one horror film I watched and will never watch again. At our house we call it "the movie that must remain unnamed." It is Japanese and involves black hair floating in the sink and one hell of a scary staircase. I will never un-see that one.

I really do not like the "bad teenager horror movie" genre. For a snippet, watch the Geico commercial about horror movie characters making bad decisions. As the group runs through the woods looking for safety, they try to decide what to do. "Let's run into the barn with all the chainsaws!" or "Let's hide in the attic!" I have watched enough horror films to know if I heard a voice say "Get out!" that I would not hide in the basement.

You do not have to make bad decisions about which scary movie to watch during All Hallow's Eve. Here are a few of my favorites.

"Psycho" (1960). Anthony Perkins stars as Norman Bates. He is a taxidermist with mommy issues, running a broken down motel. Janet Leigh's first clue to get out should have been all those birds in various stages of flight in the living room. Remember: You don't steal money, have sex out of wedlock or talk bad about Norman's mother.

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" (1975). Tim Curry stars as Dr. Frank N. Furter, a mad scientist from another planet, who builds a creature. Part musical comedy, part horror movie, this is really fun to watch in a theater. You just have to remember to take newspaper, toilet paper, toast, and your fishnets and gloves.

"When A Stranger Calls" (1979). "Have you checked the children yet?" I did not babysit ever again.

"The Shining" (1980). You do not want to know what is in room 237. Jack Nicholson descending into homicidal madness is one of the scariest things you will ever see. While I like to repeat "REDRUM" and "Danny's not here, Mrs. Torrance," in everyday conversations, the scariest line to me is, "Come and play with us, Danny. Forever ... and ever ... and ever."

"Ghost Story" (1981). Four elderly gentlemen belong to the Chowder Society, where membership is contingent upon telling a ghost story. This group shares a gruesome, 50-year-old secret that begins to affect them and members of their family. Revenge has never been so chilling.

"Beetlejuice" (1988). Michael Keaton stars as Beetlejuice. Beetlejuice is a ghost who is hired by the recently deceased Maitland couple to scare away the new owners of their house. Oh no! I just said his name three times.

"Jacob's Ladder" (1990). Timothy Robbins is a soldier in Vietnam. He is a NYC postman. Then he is a father, husband and boyfriend trying to figure out what is real. You may get whiplash.

"The Sixth Sense" (1999). A boy seeks the help of a child psychologist because he can communicate with dead people who do not know they are dead. Bruce Willis is terrific, but the real star is Haley Joel Osment, who aids the ghosts with their unfinished business on earth.

"Signs" (2002). Crop circles, water and asthma attacks. Thank goodness Joaquin Phoenix is handy with a bat.

Playing now at a theater near you are "Annabelle" (the evil doll from "The Conjuring" got her own movie) and "Dracula Untold" (find out how Prince Vlad got to be known as the Impaler).

Have a safe and happy Halloween. Sweet dreams!

## Godzilla (from page 1)

Godzilla's case, the origin was 'Gojira,' an ambitious horror film from a Tokyo film studio in 1954. This movie about a giant monster, 'kaiju' in Japanese, was a celebration of destruction in which the first audience got to see the very building they were sitting in being monster-crushed in the film.

"Beneath the surface, the story reflected many real anxieties and tragedies of the people of that time and place. The film was a monster hit in Japan, and a year later American producers invested in the film. They presented in America an audacious and unprecedented refashioning of the film, retitled 'Godzilla, King of the Monsters.'"

The SAS Players are proud to contribute to the mythology of Godzilla with their creation of a live theater re-interpretation of "Gojira" and "Godzilla, King of the Monsters." The production features bold movement-theater, and a 35-member ensemble aesthetic that includes every cast member playing roles and serving as stagehands. The play recreates the joy of a good horror film, while reflecting a bit of Japanese culture and the American culture of the 1950s.



St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's middle school girls' basketball team has begun practice. Coach John Shackelford is using a video to help Anna Post analyze her jump shot. Photo by Paul Klekotta

# Area Festivals

## Hereford on the Mountain Saturday

Dave's Modern Tavern in Monteagle will be the site of the Hereford on the Mountain Festival on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Events begin at 4:30 p.m., and will include a show of the Grand Champion Hereford bull from the 2014 Tennessee State Fair, a working dog demonstration by trainer Tamara Gavin Kasser of Wartrace, a bale toss contest and cow-chip bingo. There will also be a raffle for a Hereford beef box. Proceeds benefit the Brinkley School Orphanage. Admission is free.

## Mountain T.O.P. Fall Festival on Oct. 25

The third annual Mountain T.O.P. Fall Festival will be 10 a.m.–2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, at Camp Cumberland Pines in Coalmont. There will be inflatables, games, face painting, pony rides, live music, a free lunch and other activities.

Soles4Souls (a Nashville-based nonprofit) and several area churches are partnering with Mountain T.O.P. to distribute shoes for families in need at the event. Approximately 400 pairs of shoes will be distributed. They will also be handing out winter coats, hats, gloves, scarves, socks and books. There is a limited supply, but Mountain T.O.P. said it will try and help as many people as possible. Each person will get a card when they enter the festival and must have the card to get certain items. Free lunch will be available while supplies last!

Many Grundy County organizations will have booths, including Grundy County Schools Early Intervention, Grundy County Health Council, SAA Ranch, Morton Memorial United Methodist Church, Family Resource Center, Discover Together, Altamont Head Start, Grundy County Rotary and Tracy City First Methodist Church.

To enter the festival, please bring one canned good per person or \$1 per person. Consider carpooling, because parking is limited. The gates will open for shoe distribution only at 9:30 a.m. All other events will open at 10 a.m. Camp Cumberland Pines is located at 480 Old Hwy. 56 in Coalmont. For more information call (931) 692-3999.



## New Moon Arts Festival in Sewanee Oct. 25

Sewanee's first New Moon Arts Festival is planned for Saturday, Oct. 25, at the intersection of Alabama and Mitchell avenues, adjacent to the Sewanee campus.

Organizers want this festival to be a community block party/arts fair/outdoor music event to celebrate fall. Artists and community organizations are encouraged to participate; booths will be available for display and selling artwork and for promoting area community-service projects.

Booths will open at 3 p.m.; there will be live music all afternoon and evening. The cookout will be 5–7 p.m. For more information or to register, email Sam Taussig at <NewMoonFest@gmail.com>.

## Halloween Carnival Oct. 27

The Community Engagement House on the Sewanee campus invites everyone to its "CarnEVIL," 5–7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27, at the CoHo house, at the corner of Alabama and Mitchell avenues. The event is free.

There will be a costume contest, a hayride, ghost stories, pumpkin painting, fortune tellers and much more. Spooky snacks and witches brew will be provided. Costumes are encouraged for participants of all ages.

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## THE INSATIABLE CRITIC

by Elizabeth Ellis

This week at the movies gives us an international film from Poland featuring high adventure and swashbuckling action, steamy romance and “you’re just too good to be true” Frankie Valli! Keep reading for the full report.

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



Sir Toby, the Critic’s valiant sidekick

### How to Train Your Dragon 2

8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17, **SPECIAL outdoor showing on the lawn of the Bishop’s Common; rain location, SUT**  
2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday–Sunday, Oct. 18–19, at SUT  
Rated PG • 102 minutes

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

The animation used to “age” the characters is stunning, capturing brilliant details like small crow’s feet around Valka’s eyes and beard stubble on Hiccup’s chin. The film struggles keeping all of its numerous cast relevant while focusing on Hiccup’s family story. Overall, it proves to be a worthy sequel that lends itself well to the big screen with incredible flying sequences, and a film that all ages can enjoy together. Rated PG for adventure action and some mild rude humor.

### The Saragossa Manuscript

7:30 p.m. • Tuesday, Oct. 21  
1965 • Unrated • 182 minutes, subtitles • Free

This unique Polish film encompasses tales within tales. The premise begins with two officers on opposite sides of the Napoleonic Wars finding a book that tells the tale of the Spanish officer’s grandfather, Alphonso van Worden. The film, which primarily takes place in Spain, follows the adventures of van Worden as he travels the region many years before, meeting several interesting characters along the way. Shot in glorious black and white, the set designers spared no expense on lavish costumes and scenery. There are times when the long shots of monologues without any creative editing can be tedious. But the film was critically successful in Poland and received a new lease on life in the 1990s, when filmmakers Martin Scorsese and Francis Ford Coppola (along with, strangely enough, famed musician Jerry Garcia) financed a restoration of the film to its uncut status, and it became commercially available in the U.S. on DVD in 2001. This film is unrated, and includes some adventure violence such as swashbuckling and romantic interludes.

### Before Sunrise

7:30 p.m. • Wednesday, Oct. 22  
1995 • Rated R, 105 minutes • Free

A youthful Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy explore the possibilities of love at first sight in this film that charmed mid-90s audiences, garnering it a coveted 100 percent fresh rating on RottenTomatoes.com. It is the first installment in the “Before” trilogy directed by Richard Linklater, which follows the romantic interludes of Jesse and Celine over a series of 24 hours at different points in time. In this story that started it all, the destined couple meet on a train and spontaneously decide to spend the evening in Vienna before Jesse’s return to the United States. Linklater took home the Silver Berlin Bear for Best Director of this feature at the 1995 Berlin International Film Festival and made a whole generation believe that goodbye doesn’t have to mean forever. Rated R for some intensely steamy moments; can we get a fan in here?

### Jersey Boys

7:30 p.m. • Thursday–Sunday, Oct. 23–26  
Rated R • 134 minutes

Who loves you, pretty baby? Who hasn’t heard or hummed along to a tune made famous by the Four Seasons? Based on the Tony-award-winning hit Broadway show, heavy hitter Clint Eastwood takes on directing this story about the tumultuous rise of one of the most recognizable doo-wop groups in America. Vincent Piazza, best known for his role as Lucky Luciano on HBO’s “Boardwalk Empire,” plays tough-talkin’ band member Tommy DeVito, and John Lloyd Young (who also appeared on Broadway) plays the inimitable Frankie Valli with the falsetto of gold. As is often the case with stage musicals transferring to the big screen, its reception was mixed at best, with a general consensus that the musical performances encompass some of the film’s brightest moments. Of course, it helps to be a fan of the group! Rated R for language; there’s also some heavy life events discussed throughout, such as infidelity, sexual innuendo and the death of a child.

*The party doesn’t stop here! Look for more reviews and fun at <theinsatiablenritic.blogspot.com> or follow Liz on Twitter <@TheInsatiCritic>.*

## Area Music

**Crossroads Café** welcomes the following musicians for Family Weekend:

Noon–2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 18: Mack Lindlau and Edwin Keeble, of St. Andrew’s Sewanee School

5–8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 18: Madison Grigsby of Nashville

Noon–2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 19: Regina R. Childress of Sewanee.

**Jim Oliver’s Smoke House** welcomes the following musicians:

7–10:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17: Jason Lee Wilson; Tommy Turner, Greg Pratt and Travis Bowlin

7–10:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 18: Vanessa Hill; Jeff Pyatt, Kevin Crafton and John Bell.

Both venues offer family-friendly entertainment. There is no admission charge.

## Lifeguard Training in Tullahoma

A new water park is under construction in Tullahoma, and hiring of lifeguards will begin in February 2015. In preparation for this event, lifeguard training classes begin on Oct. 20.

These are designed for age 15 years and above. Classes will be offered for four consecutive weeks on Wednesdays and Saturdays, 5 p.m.–9 p.m. (both classes). Initial training day for both classes is at 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 20.

Fee for the classes is \$125 for non-residents of the city of Tullahoma. Of that, \$35 is payable online to American Red Cross and \$90 payable (check or cash) on Oct. 20 to the City of Tullahoma.

For more information or questions, email Sheila at <srco@tullahomatin.gov> or call (931) 307-9742.



Finger Face by Jessica Wohl

## Wohl’s “Suburban Warriors” at Gallery in Nashville

Threesquared, a contemporary art space in Nashville, will present a new series of collages by Jessica Wohl, assistant professor of art at Sewanee. “Suburban Warriors” opens Saturday, Oct. 25, and will continue through Nov. 1 with a closing reception. The gallery is located at 427 Chestnut St., Nashville.

Her work “Matriarchs” investigates women and their relationship to the home through presenting empowered, feminine creatures ruling over their domestic domains. Comprised of body parts and domestic furnishings such as fingers, afghans, stuffed animals and butcher knives, the anonymous “women” are presented as strong, powerful, alluring, and threatening guardians. Instead of being undermined or discounted by the associations with the home, they gain power from it.

In 2011, Zeitgeist gallery in Nashville hosted an exhibit of work by Wohl, an artist who was at that point relatively new to the area at the time. The exhibit showcased her multiple talents—the meticulously rendered drawings of spookily normal McMansions full of subtle secrets, and the thread drawings that reused old photographs with strands of thread that covered and obscured the photos’ original intentions.

Now, Wohl has moved to another equally interesting series of collages that use images appropriated from old issues of Good Housekeeping and Playboy to undermine tradition in an entirely new way.

For more information call (615) 945.2382 or go to <threesquaredgallery@gmail.com>.

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*Rock Paper Scissors: A Weight Matter. By Melissa Long Krosnick*

## Poetry and Drama next at IONA: Art Gallery

IONA: Art Sanctuary will host another set of readings and artwork. At 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24, the Rev. Christopher Bryan will read poetry by Thomas Hardy and Philip Larkin. Bryan is C. K. Benedict Professor of New Testament, emeritus, and editor of the Sewanee Theological Review.

Following Bryan, Aaron Carlos will offer a dramatic reading. He has a master's degree in acting from University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and recently portrayed the father in O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" on stage in North Carolina.

James C. Davidheiser, professor of German at Sewanee, will offer a dramatic presentation of the fairy tale "Rumpelstilzchen."

The art of Melissa Long Krosnick of Cowan will be in the IONA gallery, open 1–3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25–26.

Krosnick, who grew up in Sewanee, described her show as a "dialogue between the materials and me. I encounter them, they interact with me, and I create 'poems' from them."

At 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26, college students who are part of the Sewanee Poetry Club will read from their works. Among those participating will be Kirk Murphy, Ellen Boyette, Evan Elam, Miranda Callahan, Nathaniel Nelson, Sara Kachelman, Michelle McIntyre, Rebecca Hannigan, Tucker Jackson, Spencer Hupp, Brandon Iracks-Edelin and John Russell.

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## Rare Viola and Piano Sonatas at Sunday Recital

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

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

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



*Bernadette Lo*

## "Go Pink" at Hair Depot

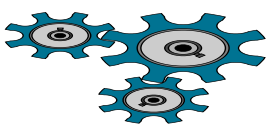
Hair Depot is "going pink" for the month of October in support of breast cancer awareness. Participants can have their hair streaked pink or their nails painted pink for a minimum \$5 donation. All proceeds from this event will be distributed locally this year.

Danielle Hensley challenges local businesses to contribute 10 percent of the total amount the Hair Depot raises. Stop by the Hair Depot, 17 Lake O'Donnell Rd., or call Danielle at 598-0033 for more information.

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**174 CUMBERLAND DR., MONTEAGLE:** Comfort and luxury abound in this beautiful home overlooking the Pelham Valley. Custom woodwork throughout, fabulous kitchen, 4 fireplaces, heated stone floors, spacious first floor master suite, Oversize garage with spacious office or studio above. 3 BR, 3.5 BA, 5628 SF. MLS#1524248. **\$989,500.**



**170 LAUREL POINT LANE, SEWANEE:** Spectacular views of the valley below! Prime building site available on bluff, lot has over 600' bluff frontage. Live in home and build your dream home on the other side of the lot. Laurel groves are beautiful all along the bluff looking over the brow view. 3 BR, 2 BA, 2870 SF. MLS#1511400. **\$678,910.**



**822 CENTRAL AVE.** All brick home nestled into the woods. Private drive with metal gate at entrance. Large living room has beautiful stone-surround fireplace and a custom mural on the side wall. Beautiful hardwood floors in all the bedrooms, living and dining rooms. MLS#1572832. **\$265,000.**



**195 FACULTY CIRCLE, SEWANEE:** Welcoming great room with a chef's dream kitchen! Thermadore oven, Bosch cooktop & dishwasher, granite, & more! Two masters, one up and one down. Upstairs bedrooms both have large seating areas to relax in. Beautiful mountain stone on part of the exterior. MLS#1559671. **\$379,000.**



**201 INGMAN RD., TRACY CITY - LAND.** Ready for your new home! Septic, water meter and drive already in place as well cleared homesite. Full of beautiful hardwoods and and rolling hills in the back. Front part is very level and is ready for you to build. MLS#1559275. **\$23,000.**



**LOT 34 RIDGE CLIFF DR., MONTEAGLE.** Beautiful wooded lot in a desirable neighborhood. Lot slopes down to the front so you could build up on the ridge. MLS#1560872. **\$14,700.**



**1408 TIMBERWOOD TRACE, MONTEAGLE.** Beautiful wooded lot with a homesite cleared and ready to build on. Septic, electricity and water in place, as well as a large oversized garage for an RV or a boat plus storage. Stone wall and metal gates present a welcoming entrance. MLS#1580725. **\$82,000.**



**88 DEPOT ST., TRACY CITY:** The Marugg Company. This is your chance to purchase this piece of history! Still operating after 141 years and operating with a profit! All equipment, inventory, building, and name go with this sale, as well as the owners staying on to train you. MLS#1526777. **\$129,000.**





St. Andrew's-Sewanee freshman Lexie Laurendine (above) was named to the Division II-A East/Middle All-District Team for volleyball. "Considering how strong our district is this year, it is a real honor for Lexie to receive this kind of recognition as a freshman. I am so proud of her," said coach Rob Zeitler.

## SAS Sports News

### Cross Country

On Thursday, Oct. 2, St. Andrew's-Sewanee School hosted a cross country meet against Cannon County, Grundy County, Franklin County, Webb and North Junior High School.

The Cannon County teams won both the varsity girls' and the varsity boys' races, and North Junior High School won both of the middle school races.

James Pitts, an SAS seventh-grader from Jasper, won the middle school boys' race, and Anna Stevenson from North Junior High won the middle school girls' race.

Erin McReynolds from Cannon County High School won the girls' varsity race, and the first SAS finisher was eighth-grader Ty Klekotta in 10th place, closely followed by fellow eighth-grader Sophia Patterson in 11th.

Cole Relford of Webb won the boys' varsity race, and the first SAS finisher was Eric Baynard in eighth place.

### Volleyball

The Saint Andrew's-Sewanee varsity volleyball team lost on Oct. 13 to Friendship Christian School in the first round of the TSSAA Division II-A volleyball playoffs, 25-15, 25-19 and 25-12. SAS finished the season at 9-15, placing fifth in the district.

"We are a young team that returned only two starters off of last year's team. Every practice and game was an opportunity to learn more about the game of volleyball and how to play together," said head coach Rob Zeitler. "With two freshmen and two sophomores as starters, I am very excited about the future of this team. I know they will work hard in the offseason to get better."

## Rhodes Defeats Sewanee for Orgill Trophy

A big third quarter helped long-time rival Rhodes retain the Orgill Trophy on Oct. 11, after the Lynx earned a 40-22 victory over the Sewanee football team at Crain Field in Memphis.

The victory marked the third straight season Rhodes has won the Orgill Trophy. Sewanee now leads the 115-year old rivalry 43-36-3. After the past three seasons, Rhodes has tied the Orgill Trophy series 30-30-1. The Lynx's three-game winning streak is the longest in the series since Rhodes won five straight times from 2006 to 2010.

The Lynx struck first, when Blake Box completed a 14-yard touchdown pass to Jonathan Wiener early in the first quarter. Sewanee responded back to open the second quarter, as Cody

Daniel capped off an 11-play, 54-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run. Unfortunately, Rhodes answered back on its next possession, when Roc Sherrill scored from a yard out with 6:28 left before halftime. On the drive the Lynx drove 83 yards on 11 plays, taking 4:51 off the clock.

After Sewanee fumbled on its next drive, Rhodes used its short field position to score in only five plays. That made the score 20-7 in favor of the Lynx. Sewanee did add one more score right before the half. After a great kickoff return by Charlie Powell, Daniel led the Tigers on a seven-play, 59-yard drive in only 1:38. On a first-and-10 from the Rhodes 16-yard line, Daniel found Stephen Jackson in the end zone for the touchdown.

Unfortunately, Rhodes outscored the Tigers 13-2 in the third quarter. Sewanee's only points came when Kirk Murphy returned a blocked extra point for 98 yards. Sewanee did cut the deficit to 11 points in the fourth quarter, when Devante Jones caught a nine-yard touchdown pass from Daniel with 11:18 to play.

Overall, Rhodes outgained Sewanee 368-242. Like he did in 2013, Box cut through the Tiger defense in the air. The Rhodes quarterback finished 14-of-18 for 206 passing yards and three touchdowns.

For Sewanee, Daniel finished with 165 total yards and three touchdowns.

Grant Fuller also played well with 13 tackles. Cortez Brown and Tony Dykes also added eight stops for the Tigers.



Sewanee player Morgan Hiers shoots on goal in a boys' U10 soccer match in Winchester on Oct. 11. The shot didn't go in, but the Sewanee team won the match 3-2. Photo by Michael Ostrowski

## Home Games This Week

### Today, Oct. 17

4 pm Tigers Twilight Invitational Men's Cross Country Meet

4:45 pm Tigers Twilight Invitational Women's Cross Country Meet

7 pm FCHS V Football v Hillsboro High School (Homecoming)

7 pm GCHS V Football v Bledsoe County High School (Homecoming)

7 pm SAS V Football v Middle Tennessee Heat

### Saturday, Oct. 18

11 am Tigers Volleyball v Birmingham-Southern

1 pm Tigers Football v Centre

2 pm Tigers Field Hockey v Transylvania

### Sunday, Oct. 19

1 pm Tigers Volleyball v Millsaps

### Monday, Oct. 20

5:30 pm GCHS JV Football v Bledsoe County High School

### Friday, Oct. 24

5 pm Tigers Women's Soccer v Millsaps

7 pm Tigers Men's Soccer v Millsaps

7 pm GCHS V Football v Cumberland County High School (Senior Night)

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College senior Jamie Sue Wilson had 14 kills in Sewanee's 5-2 volleyball win over Oglethorpe on Oct. 12. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

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# SAS Mountain Bikers Take on Muddy Lock 4 in Gallatin

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity mountain biking team raced Oct. 11 in the Tennessee High School Cycling League's third event of the season.

The race at the Lock 4 trail in Gallatin featured 68 riders from eight schools, plus independent riders. Fourteen SAS varsity riders completed the race under very wet and muddy conditions, with slick roots and rocky sections on the technically challenging trail. Lap lengths were approximately five miles, with riders completing two to three laps depending on race categories.

SAS sophomore Ashton Milford maintained her first-place standing from previous races and remains the league leader for the sophomore girls' category. Abby Mainzer moved up a place from the previous race to finish second in the junior varsity category.

Senior Namkha Norbu fought for a well-earned third-place finish in the junior varsity race, after a broken chain forced her to physically run her bike around most of the final lap.

In the junior varsity boys' category, senior Matthew Baranco posted his fastest time of the season and finished on the podium in third place, while senior Fields Ford overcame a difficult start to finish in fifth place.

Juniors Colburn Hassman and Filip Martyni-Orenowicz also competed in the junior varsity race and finished in 11th and 13th place, respectively. Junior Joshua Alvarez had a serious mechanical problem after the first lap and unfortunately was not able to finish the race.

In his first race of the season, Li Li posted the fastest SAS time in the



SAS rider Li Li competes in the sophomore boys' race on the Lock 4 trail.

sophomore boys' race to earn sixth place, with Fritz Stine crossing the finish line one minute later to capture seventh place. Riders Crawford Emory and Andrew Bachman pushed one another throughout the race to earn ninth and tenth place, respectively, in the sophomore category.

Nathan Johnson also endured the difficult trail conditions to ride hard for the SAS team in the sophomore race. Matthew Mollica rounded out the team of SAS competitors for the day, racing well and earning a seventh-place finish in the freshman boys' category.

In current team rankings, St. Andrew's-Sewanee remains in sec-

ond place behind Marshall County (Ky.) High School after three league races. The state championship race for the Tennessee League will be Nov. 1-2 at St. Andrew's-Sewanee. Community members interested in volunteering may sign up on the league's website at <tennesseemt看b.org>.

Speed Baranco, Beth Pride Ford and Rob Bachman coach the SAS mountain biking team. The coaches and team are also grateful for race-day support at Lock 4 from team parents Robin and Jim Mainzer, Stephen Alvarez, Casey Milford, Grace Johnson and Steve Ford.



The Sewanee crew team made the Mountain proud in Chattanooga.

## Sewanee Crew Starts Season With Strong Effort

The rowing effort from the Sewanee crew team was outstanding on Oct. 11 at the Tennessee Rowing Regatta. The team brought home 15 medals, including 10 silver, outperforming Alabama, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Clemson, Georgia Tech and Tennessee, during a demanding 5K race on the Tennessee River in Chattanooga.

Special recognition goes to the following medalists.

Silver medals (women's 4+): Julian Wright, Taylor Wilson, Alex Friedl and Sarah Fewell; cox, Chrisna Srey.

Silver medals (women's light weight 4+): Kathryn Zehner, Nicoline Good, Hana Wolff and Angel Glover; cox, Bonnie Bailey.

Bronze medals (women's true novice 4+): Liz Zungia, Hadley Montgomery, Anna McClain and Kiersten Satterwhite; cox, Tia Strickland.



## OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



A couple of weeks ago I was in Atlanta for a collegiate tennis tournament at Emory University. One of the teams in the event was North Carolina Wesleyan University, coached by Andres Amores. Andres is originally from Ecuador. He coached briefly as an assistant at Vassar College, and then suddenly found himself working and living in the small southern town of Rocky Mount, N.C. In Atlanta, we talked a little bit between matches about where we were from and how we found our way into coaching. I told him that many of my best childhood memories happened in Rocky Mount near his college.

My mother grew up in this little dot on a map in eastern North Carolina. When I was a child, her parents still lived in the same house, which was shaped like a barn. It was an adventure in those days to "go to Grannie's house." With no major interstates to connect one end of the Tarheel state to the other, we spent a lot of time on back roads and winding through small towns. I am sure I was the first child in the world to ask "Are we there yet?" Without an iPad, a DVD player or Sirius radio, my parents spent time singing songs and playing word games in the car.

After hearing about my fond memories, Andres asked me where my grandparent's house was located. I gave him the street address; he kindly drove by the old house, took a few pictures with his phone and sent me a text that took me back in time.

The driveway was an invitation to come visit: a circular dirt drive covered in natural layers of pine needles leading you through the old farm-style fence and around the willow tree out by the road. There was a little cast-iron dog planted in the ground next to the screen door that served as a blade to scrape the mud off your shoes before entering the house. Everyone had porches in those days, and this house was built around a screened porch with a metal roof. My grandparents, like most folks in the 1960s, referred to their couch as the "davenport." You could stretch out on the davenport and take a nap on a rainy summer day with only the sound of raindrops on a metal roof and the breeze coming through the screen walls.

My grandmother never failed to greet me without a country ham in the kitchen. Her special gift for me was covered in a layer of brown sugar with cloves imbedded all over. You could not take a salty-sweet bite of ham without going out to the screen porch, sliding open the top of the old-fashioned red aluminum cooler, reaching down deep inside and pulling out an icy glass bottle of Coca-Cola. Everyone would look at the bottom of the glass to see in which city it was bottled. On summer evenings you could listen to a baseball game on AM radio and try to imagine the speed and timing of the double play.

In the photo Andres sent me, the house was now yellow instead of the Confederate blue I remembered so well. The screened porch was now walled in to create a sunroom, and the majestic high roof with a circular window centered at the peak looked much smaller than I remembered. I couldn't tell if the goldfish pond in the side yard was still there, but I could almost hear the train on the tracks that ran right behind the house. If I try hard enough I probably could still dig up a few pennies smashed flat on those rails and kept like trophies from invented backyard games.

There will be a few grandmothers and grandfathers in town this weekend to visit our students. There will be parents who traveled over back roads and drove past small towns known only by names on interstate exit signs to get here. This generation will have their own memories forged through a host of things we couldn't even imagine in those days.

But one thing is certain: Every grandparent and family member in attendance at one time planted their own special touches into that family's personal version of my grandmother's country ham. Home is made up of novelties to wipe our feet on and hidden places to take a perfect afternoon nap. Driveways covered in pine needles or concrete still invite us back to our roots.

For this weekend, home is here on the Mountain. I hope our guests will find a cold Coke and something salty or sweet to nibble on while they are here. Thanks to my new friend Andres, I can pull out my phone, take a look at my grandparent's house and sense the aromas of my past.

Send your sports news to:

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The price of anything is the amount of life you exchange for it. —Henry David Thoreau

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# NATURENOTES

## Lake Cheston Walk

On Saturday, October 11, a group of folks took a Herbarium-led stroll around Lake Cheston during a timely break in the weather, reports **Yolande Gottfried**. Thanks to the new less-extreme University mowing policy, there was an abundance of wildflowers around the lakeshore to enjoy. The star of the show was definitely Nodding Ladies' Tresses, spikes of spiraling small white orchids nearly everywhere around the lake.

A surprise was the yellow floating-heart in bloom, since it had bloomed in abundance during the summer. This water lily first appeared in 2009 and now has spread to various inlets from the initial sighting by the metal bridge. The bladderwort near the stream by the beach had also been in bloom the day before, but heavy rains had washed away its tiny, yellow, fragile flowers. Some Virginia meadow beauty was still in bloom along the dam, along with one clump of white turtlehead.

Others in bloom were bushy (frost) aster, late purple aster, gray goldenrod, cardinal flower, downy lobelia, mistflower and boneset. The reds and yellows of dogwood, black gum, red maple, tulip poplar and others added to the color of the walk.



*Nodding Ladies' Tresses*



*Red eft*

## Red Eft Sighting

Last week Yolande received her daily nature surprise: As soon as she walked out her front door, a red eft appeared on one of **Jasper King's** wooden mushrooms. This is the land form of the red-spotted newt, which can spend one or more years in this form after its early aquatic larval stage before returning to the water as an adult.

## Late Hummingbird Spotted

**Freddy Tucker** reports that he saw a hummingbird at his feeder Oct. 12. He hasn't seen any since then. On Oct. 14, there was a Baltimore oriole on his wrought-iron porch rail, which flew away when he came out to get a closer look.

## Praying Mantises: Part Two

**Harriet Runkle's** encounters with praying mantises continue. As she was bringing a fern from her deck into the house, she noticed a praying mantis egg case attached to a frond deep inside the plant.

Praying mantis females lay their eggs hidden in plants and shrubs by producing a frothy secretion that hardens into a paper-like casing protecting it from predators and harsh winters. If you find an egg case and want to watch the mantises hatch (which is fascinating!), you can detach the case from the plant, taking part of what it is attached to with it, and put it inside a butterfly cage or a brown paper bag, sealing it with a paperclip or clothespin. Put it in a protected area outside, such as under your deck or in a screened-in porch over the winter. After several weeks of warm weather, 100-200 tiny mantises will hatch all at once. To speed the process, put the sac in a warm window, but only when it is warm enough outside for them to survive, and there are plenty of insects for them to eat.

Be patient; it could take up to eight weeks of warm weather to hatch. When hatching, the young crawl from between folds in the sac and hang from silken threads about two inches below the sac. Once they have dried out, let them go in the garden and these voracious insects will eat any insect that they can overcome. And in a previous note, we know that as adults, the praying mantis can eat hummingbirds, so set them free far away from your feeders! This is a great activity to do with children and a fun and meaningful way to learn about life cycles and habitats of insects.



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# Hike Caldwell Rim Trail on Saturday

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

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

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

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



*Peanut Michelle*



*Gotham*

# Pets of the Week

## Meet Peanut Michelle & Gotham

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

Peanut Michelle is ready for "Howl-o-Ween" dressed up as Wonderwoman! She is a silly adult Terrier mix who just wants a place where she can be her kooky self and get lots of love and playtime with her people. She loves to be the center of attention, so she may do best in a home without other dogs. Peanut Michelle is heartworm-negative, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Gotham is a very sweet kitty who is just over 1 year old. She loves to play and even gives hugs. She's also good with dogs. Gotham is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Every Friday is Black Friday at Animal Harbor. On Fridays, adoption fees will be reduced 50 percent for black or mostly black pets more than 4 months old who have been at Animal Harbor for more than a month. Pets adopted from Animal Harbor qualify for a free post-adoption wellness exam by local veterinarians.

Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information and check out the other pets at <www.animalharbor.com>. Donations can be sent to the Franklin County Humane Society, P. O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

# State Park Offerings

## Sunday, Oct. 19

**Trail Run—Big Creek Rim/Laurel Trails**—Join Ranger Aaron at 8 a.m. at Stone Door parking lot for a moderate seven-mile trail run past the Great Stone Door and many other overlooks on the Big Creek Rim trail. Runners must be able to keep at least a 12-minute-per-mile pace. Wear trail shoes and bring plenty of water. For more information call Stone Door Ranger Station, (931) 692-3887.

## Monday, Oct. 20

**Lake Walk**—Join Ranger Katie at 9 a.m. at Grundy Lakes parking lot for a 2.3-mile moderate hike around Grundy Lakes to explore the ecology of the area. There are a few rocky areas, so wear sturdy shoes and dress for the weather.

## Friday, Oct. 24

**Sycamore Falls Hike**—Join Ranger Katie at 9 a.m. at Grundy Forest parking lot for a moderate three-mile hike to Sycamore Falls.

**Foster Falls Geology Hike**—Join Ranger Katie at 2 p.m. at Foster Falls parking lot for a moderate two-mile hike around the Climbers' Loop to explore the geology of the Foster Falls region. Wear sturdy shoes, bring plenty of water and dress for the weather.



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# Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
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Tue	Sep 30	72	59
Wed	Oct 01	81	59
Thu	Oct 02	81	59
Fri	Oct 03	82	59
Sat	Oct 04	72	61
Sun	Oct 05	61	38

**Week's Stats:**  
Avg max temp = 76  
Avg min temp = 57  
Avg temp = 60  
Precipitation = 0.67"

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Oct 06	67	36
Tue	Oct 07	65	48
Wed	Oct 08	73	57
Thu	Oct 09	77	60
Fri	Oct 10	79	59
Sat	Oct 11	78	64
Sun	Oct 12	71	63

**Week's Stats:**  
Avg max temp = 73  
Avg min temp = 55  
Avg temp = 62  
Precipitation = 2.58"

*Reported by Nicole Nunley  
Forestry Technician*

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