



— THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN — MESSENGER

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Friday, Oct. 19, 2018



The Rt. Rev. Robert Skirving

The Rt. Rev. Robert Skirving Elected Chancellor of the University of the South

The Rt. Rev. Robert Skirving, Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, was elected the 25th chancellor of the University of the South at a recent meeting of the University's Board of Trustees. Skirving succeeds the Rt. Rev. Samuel Johnson Howard, Bishop of Florida, who served as chancellor from October 2012 through October 2018.

Skirving, a native of Ontario, Canada, was ordained and consecrated as the eighth Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina on Nov. 8, 2014. He has been a member of Sewanee's Board of Trustees since 2014 and the Board of Regents since 2017, and received an honorary degree from the University in 2015.

Prior to becoming Bishop of East Carolina in 2014, Skirving served as rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Midland, Mich.; rector of Bishop Cronyn Memorial Church in London, Ontario; rector of St. Mark's Anglican Church in Brantford, Ontario; and rector of three small congregations in rural southeast Kent County, Ontario.

Skirving earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy from the University of Waterloo, Ontario, in 1982. He then went on to earn an M.Div. from Huron University College, London, Ontario, in 1986. He was ordained to the diaconate on May 1, 1986, at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Ontario, and to the priesthood on Dec. 17, 1986, at St. James Westminster Church, London, Ontario, by Bishop Derwyn Dixon Jones, Bishop of Huron. In 1998, Skirving earned a certificate in congregational development from Seabury Institute, Evanston, Ill.

During Howard's tenure as chancellor, Sewanee enjoyed increased recognition as a leading national liberal arts institution, as well as growth in the influence and reach of the School of Theology.

The chancellor is elected from the bishops of the University's owning dioceses for a term of six years. The chancellor is president, ex officio, of the Board of Trustees and a member of the Board of Regents.

Sewanee's Relay for Life Raises \$35,000

Thirty-nine teams and about 500 people participated in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Sewanee event on Oct. 6, at Hardee McGee Field at Harris Stadium.

More than \$35,000 was raised to support the American Cancer Society's mission of saving lives from cancer. Funds raised help the American Cancer Society provide free information and support for people facing the disease today, and fund cancer research that will help protect future generations.

"The Relay for Life allowed the Sewanee community to come together in the fight against cancer. It allowed every member of the community currently fighting, or who previously fought cancer to be recognized, supported, and loved," said Will Murphy, co-chair of the event. "We were able to raise awareness and money for the American Cancer Society in a moving and

united stand against cancer. Everyone involved came together as one to fight back, and keep striving for a cure."

The following teams and individuals are recognized for their extraordinary efforts. These are the results at the time of this report:

Top fundraising individual, Sally Graves of the Friends of the SCCF Team. Graves raised \$4,952. The top 10 fundraising teams are Making Purple Strides, \$773; University Relations, \$796; The Dean's Dream Team, \$870; The Deltas, \$1,001; Theta Pi, \$1,131; Sewanee Field Hockey, \$1,931; Clifftops, \$2,127; Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club, \$2,325; Otey Parish, \$2,605. The top fundraising team and the Executive Planning Committee for the event is the newly formed Sewanee Rotaract Club. The Sewanee Rotaract Club raised a total of \$4,054.

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American Civil War Museum: What Do You Love?

*by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer*

At the Oct. 11 public conversation, Christy S. Coleman and S. Waite Rawls talked about the behind-the-scenes challenges faced in establishing the American Civil War Museum (ACWM). The ACWM is the nation's first museum to explore the story of the Civil War from multiple perspectives: Union, Confederate and African American.

During the six-year Virginia Civil War sesquicentennial, Coleman and Rawls separately received phone calls proposing a merger between Richmond's American Civil War Center, where Coleman served as CEO, and the city's Museum of the Confederacy, where Rawls served as CEO. Prior to coming to the Center in 2008, Coleman served nine years as the CEO for the Museum of African American History in Detroit.

The promised financial support if the institutions combined had a strong allure, and Coleman and Rawls had a history of working together on programs. They presented the idea to their respective boards.

"The boards came up with reasons not to do it," Rawls said.

"Ninety percent of mergers between nonprofits fail because of difficulty aligning the missions," Coleman acknowledged.

Coleman and Rawls drafted a vision statement. The boards softened to the merger idea, but couldn't agree on who would run the museum. The Center's board championed Coleman, and the Confederate Museum's board championed Rawls.

The two met in private and Coleman posed the question, "What do you love about museum work?" They divided up responsibilities according to the predilection of each with three shared areas.

In May of 2013, the two boards voted to form a new separate nonprofit with the Center and Museum of the Confederacy as subsidiaries. Work began on strategizing public relations and marketing, but before the new museum even had a name, "We were outed," Coleman said.

Rawls was accused of "becoming PC," and Coleman was accused of "selling out to the confederacy."

"People are sensitive about that era of our history," Rawls said. "They were scared we wouldn't tell the truth as they know it." Rawls stressed that presenting "multiple perspectives" was critical to credibility.

The nationwide controversy about Confederate monuments and statues speaks to that fear.

"National PTSD followed the Civil War," Rawls said. "Over 750,000 soldiers died, more than in all other U.S. wars combined. The Civil War generation wanted to know 'Will people remember

(Continued on page 5)

Mine 21 Explosion: Telling the Story

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

Pain, bravery and change haunt the tragedy of the 1981 Whitwell mining explosion where 13 miners lost their lives. The story is told in the short documentary "Mine 21," produced by University classics professor Chris McDonough, directed by videographer and Sewanee alum Stephen Garrett, and unveiled through the eyes of two current students, Kelsey Arbuckle and Alexa Fults, whose pasts are intimately linked to the mines.

A miner's cigarette lighter triggered the explosion in a methane-glutted passage where the miners should have never been sent to work. Temperatures reached 3,400 degrees. The ensuing federal lawsuit brought by the miners' widows prompted more rigorous enforcement of safety regulations, saving thousands of lives.

How to tell that story?

McDonough learned about the explosion in 2014 from HVAC technician Tony Gilliam, who, like many others came to work at the University after the Plateau area mines closed in 1997. McDonough wrote about the explosion in his blog, speculating the story would make a good documentary.

"This was the 911 for people on the Plateau—the worst mining disaster in Tennessee since the introduction of modern safety precautions," said McDonough. "Many of my colleagues who work at the institution where I do don't know anything about this disaster."

Two years later Arbuckle, then a University sophomore, read an article in the Grundy County Herald newspaper commemorating the 35th anniversary of the explosion.

"I never knew my grandfather Charles Myers because he died in 1981," Arbuckle said. Her grand-

father was a miner, and she put two and two together. Her mother was reluctant to talk about the tragedy. Arbuckle searched the internet for information. She found McDonough's blog and contacted him.

"Can we talk?" she asked.

The documentary idea took on new life. McDonough secured a small amount of funding from the University and community resources, and brought in Garrett who'd recently produced admissions and fundraising videos for the University.

Arbuckle brought in her Grundy County High School friend Alexa Fults, who came to the University in the fall of 2017 as a freshman. Fults was writing a research paper exploring the effects of the collapse of the coal mining industry on the local economy.

"My great, great, great, great uncle discovered coal on the Plateau," Fults said. "My family joked, 'you'd be an heiress if the coal industry didn't crash and burn.'"

"What is interesting about history is the connection to people in the present," Garrett said. "You want the audience to authentically relate to human beings."

Arbuckle provided an intimate "authentic-in." Not only was her grandfather killed in the explosion. Her grandmother, Barbara Myers, who works for Sewanee Dining making desserts, had testified in the 1987 federal lawsuit.

"We explored the story by telling it," Garrett said.

In one scene Arbuckle, her mother, and her grandmother sit down together and talk about the explosion for the first time.

(Continued on page 5)



Kelsey Arbuckle and Alexa Fults during the filming of 'Mine 21.'

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

GARDENERS' MARKET THANK YOU

To the Editor:

We would like to thank both the vendors and the customers who came out every Saturday this summer to the Gardeners' Market at Hawkins Lane. We have had a great season, and we look forward to seeing you next spring. Thanks again.

*Linda and Matt Barry,
Sewanee*

OLDCRAFT STILL OPEN

To the Editor:

After 35 years in the commercial woodworking business I have put my property and building located at 82 Leaky Pond Ln., Sewanee, up for sale. Listing will be on the local Century 21 website. Whether or not the new owner will continue to operate as a commercial woodworking business would be strictly up to them.

I want to emphasize the Oldcraft Woodworkers is not closed. We are still open for business and look forward to continuing to provide all our services and products from cabinets, bookcases, new furniture, furniture repairs and more. Selling real estate is often a slow moving proposition and we will most likely be here and open for business for quite a while. Of course, any work in progress at time of sale will be completed. I am deeply grateful to all who have

allowed me the good fortune and pleasure to serve, it has been and will continue to be an honor.

As the owner of the business I am in the best position to answer your questions about our status so don't hesitate to call or come by to see us.

*John Corbett, Owner, Oldcraft
Woodworkers*

WHERE DOES IT END?

To the Editor:

In keeping with the current trend to abolish all historical reminders of anyone/anything related to southern heritage and rebellion against tyranny, perhaps the U.S. Capitol should be renamed, along with the monument honoring George Washington, a slaveholder.

And, perhaps all remaining southern plantation houses should be razed.

And what about buildings, etc., honoring the "robber barons" that built their empires on the backs of countless working-class "slaves?"

The list goes on and on. Just where does this nonsense end?

*Don Shannonhouse
Monteagle*



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University Job Opportunities

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

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

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



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

MESSENGER DEADLINES & CONTACTS

Phone: (931) 598-9949

News and Calendar

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Kiki Beavers

news@sewaneeemessenger.com

Sports

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

sports@sewaneeemessenger.com

Display Advertising

Monday, 5 p.m.

ads@sewaneeemessenger.com

Classified Advertising

Wednesday, noon

April Minkler

classifieds@sewaneeemessenger.com

MESSENGER HOURS

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

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

Friday—Circulation Day
Closed

Upcoming Meetings

FCDP Monthly Meeting

The Franklin County Democratic Party will have its monthly meeting at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 20, at the FCDP Headquarters, 420 E. Main St., in Decherd.

Coffee with the Coach

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, continues at 9 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 22, with University men's soccer coach, Tony Pacella. Gather at the Blue Chair Tavern for free coffee and conversation.

Sewanee Garden Club

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

Sewanee Community Council

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 22, at the Senior Citizens' Center. The agenda includes approval of the August minutes; election update, Whitmer; and announcements and/or questions.

SUD Meeting

The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners will have its regular meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member.

EQB Meeting

Members of the EQB Club will meet at 11:30 a.m., with lunch served at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 24, at St. Mary's Sewanee.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays at Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club will meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Sewanee Inn. Kelsey Arbuckle, senior at the University of the South and recipient of the John Bratton scholarship, will present our program.

Caregivers Groups

The Folks at Home's Caregivers Group meets weekly on Thursday, 1-2:30 p.m., in Otey Parish's St. Mark's Hall. Those taking care of chronically or fatally ill loved ones come together to tell the week's ups and downs, to listen to each other from the heart, to cry and laugh, to share something that worked, or to recommend a residential facility or employee who can help us. There is no charge and new members are welcome. Contact Folks at Home at (931) 598-0303 or <folksathomesewanee@gmail.com>.

Town of Monteagle

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

The Academy for Lifelong Learning at Sewanee

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

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

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

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

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

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'Sweet and Savory' Fundraiser at the SWC

The next meeting of the Sewanee Woman's Club will be held at noon, Monday, Nov. 12, at the Dubose Center in Monteagle.

This month's program is our annual "Sweet and Savory" fundraiser. Instead of lunch, you will have the chance to sample a wide variety of dishes made by women in the club and in the local community. This event is our primary fundraiser and will feature a cookbook of recipes. The cookbook is for sale at \$10 a copy and an excellent gift opportunity if you want to do some early holiday shopping.

The cost per person is \$15 and reservations are required. To make a reservation, contact Glyn Ruppe Melnyk at <g.ruppemelnyk2015@gmail.com> or Janet Miller Schmidt at (504) 858-5221.

Duck River DIY Workshop

Reserve your seat now at the Duck River Electric's free Do-It-Yourself Energy Efficiency Workshops scheduled this fall.

Join DREMC for a light supper and hands-on experience in sealing leaks to make your home more energy efficient. Get helpful energy-saving advice to help reduce your

electric bill. Plus, you'll receive a free DIY energy-savings starter kit; limit one per household.

The DIY Workshop is planned for the Sewanee Community Center at 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25.

The workshop is free, but reservations are required. Call DREMC at (931) 680-5883.

We the People

Early Voting
is under way,
now until Nov 1.

www.govotetn.com

Contact your
local election
commission.

Together

Sewanee Organize and Act

Mine 21

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

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

Screening with Q&A to follow

www.Mine21.com

Church News

All Saints’ Chapel

Growing in Grace will not meet Sunday, Oct. 21. It will resume next Sunday, Oct. 28.

The Catechumenate will resume this Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Bairnwick Women’s Center. Catechumenate, from a Greek word meaning “learning and exploring,” is a place where we explore what it means to be a human being and what it means to be a person of faith in our community. This is a great place to meet new people and build relationships. Food, prayer, questions, and conversation power this process. This week we will be discussing the resurrection of Jesus.

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

On Sunday, Oct. 21, we will only celebrate the Eucharist at 8 a.m. while the University is on fall break. Morning and Evening Prayer will resume Monday, Oct. 22.

Celtic Spirituality Group

The Celtic Spirituality group will meet at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, at St. Mary’s Sewanee. The group will be reading and discussing the book “Walking the Edges: Living in the Presence of God” by David Adam. This is an excellent opportunity for folks who would like an introduction to living the Celtic Christian Way. The book is readily available on Amazon. Participants should read the Introduction and Chapter One prior to the first session. Contact Stephen Eichler at (423)619-3328 or <stepheneichler@hotmail.com> for more information.

Christ Church Monteagle

On Sunday, Oct. 21, more boxes will be available to be packed for Samaritan’s Purse. The recent hurricane damage and need is a priority too, and we realize that people want to respond to that huge need. A recent gift directed toward the Salvation Army enabled Christ Church to respond. Our prayers are with those in the Florida panhandle and elsewhere who have suffered losses.

With regard to the “shoebox

project, some “seed money” is available to help anyone who would like to be involved, but lacks the funds to do so. We will pay the shipping cost on any shoebox for Christmas child brought to Christ Church in early November.

On Oct. 14, Christ Church Monteagle had its “kick-off” for the Christmas Child Project of Samaritan’s Purse. Anyone and everyone can participate in this project and thousands of churches are participants. What many people do not know is that about 100,000 individuals simply do this in their own homes, and that some retirement homes take this on as an encouragement to residents.

Bishop Millsaps said “Only recently have politics become so much a part of American life that some people have protested against Samaritan’s Purse. About 12 years ago on the morning that Christ Church was having its blessing of shoeboxes, a Russian student who lives in Chattanooga happened in on that morning. She had been a recipient of a shoebox when she was a child. Every child, now some are adults, remembers that day. I will never forget it. Fraternities and sororities in many colleges have taken on this project. It is probably true that Southern Baptist Churches are still the leading group of churches who sponsor this project, but it is by no means ‘a Baptist thing.’”

On Sunday, Christ Church gathers for worship around 10:30 a.m., and people enjoy visiting each Sunday into the early afternoon. Our Wednesday noon services continue throughout the year.

Christ the King Anglican Church

Christ the King will host a yard sale 8 a.m.–2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26 and Saturday, Oct. 27. The fall festival will be 9 a.m.–2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27, and will feature crafts, baked goods and vendors. Ninety percent of the proceeds will go towards the building fund, and 10 percent will go to Feed My Lambs, part of the Feed America First Program. The church is located at 1231 Cumberland St., Decherd.

Otey Parish

Infants 6 weeks to children 4 years old are invited to the nursery beginning at 8:30 am. There will be nursery for both services and the Sunday School Hour. There will be no Adult Forum or Lectionary Class this Sunday, Oct. 21. Instead there will be an All Parish Stewardship Breakfast.

The Diocesan Prayer Vigil will be 9 a.m.–noon, Saturday, Oct. 27, at St. Mary’s Sewanee. Rain location is Otey Memorial Parish Church.

St. Mary’s Convent

Are you a caregiver? Feeling like you need some support? You are not alone!

The Sisters of St. Mary understand the demands and joys of caregiving. Come learn from our friendly discussion and panel of speakers how to care for yourself to provide the best care for others. The panel of speakers are Lane Price, M.D., retired oncologist and Fellow of the American College of Radiation Oncology; Cynthia Crysdale, Ph.D., Professor of Christian Ethics and Theology

at the School of Theology; and Fran Gray, Regional Coordinator for the South Central office of Alzheimer’s Tennessee. Join us from 9 a.m.–2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3, at St. Mary’s Convent for wisdom sharing from our panel of speakers, time for Qi Gong exercise and lunch, and tour of the convent and garden by Sister Hannah, CSM. Learn how the Sisters support caregivers and provide space for retreats, prayer, and time for breaks away from caregiving. Cost is \$40. RSVP by calling (931) 598-0046.

Church Calendar

Weekday Services Oct. 19–26

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

Saturday, Oct. 20

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

Sunday, Oct. 21

All Saints’ Chapel

- 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Baha’i Faith

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

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

- 10 a.m. Worship Service
 - 5:30 p.m. Evening Service
- Chapman Chapel Church of the Nazarene, Pelham**
- 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 - 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
 - 6 p.m. Evening Worship

Christ Church, Monteagle

- 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
- Christ Episcopal Church, Alto**

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

Christ Episcopal Church, Tracy City

- 10 a.m. Adult Bible Study
 - 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist (child care provided)
- Christ the King Anglican, Decherd**

- 9 a.m. Sunday Service

Cowan Fellowship Church

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

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle

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

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

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

Decherd United Methodist Church

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

Epiphany Mission Church, Sherwood

- 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

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

Grace Fellowship Church

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

Harrison Chapel Church

- 10 a.m. Sunday School

- 11 a.m. Worship Service
- 5 p.m. Worship Service

Midway Baptist Church

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

Midway Church of Christ

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

Monteagle First Baptist Church

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

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

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

New Beginnings Church, Monteagle

- 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

New Beginnings Church, Pelham

- 9:45 a.m. Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish Church

- 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
- 9:45 a.m. Stewardship Breakfast
- 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

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

St. Agnes’ Episcopal Church, Cowan

- 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

St. James Episcopal Church

- 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

- 8 a.m. Mass

Sewanee Church of God

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

Sisters of St. Mary’s Convent

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

Tracy City First Baptist Church

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

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester

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

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

- 10 a.m. Sunday School, Worship Service

Wednesday, Oct. 24

- 6 a.m. Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
- 9 a.m. Communion, Good Shepherd, Decherd
- 10 a.m. Bible Study, Sewanee C.P. Church
- Noon Communion, Christ Church, Monteagle
- 4 p.m. Evening Prayer, All Saints’
- 5 p.m. KAs/Bible study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist
- 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
- 5:45 p.m. Youth Bible study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist
- 6 p.m. Bible study, Monteagle First Baptist
- 6 p.m. Prayer and Bible study, Midway Baptist
- 6 p.m. Evening Prayer, Trinity, Winchester
- 6:30 p.m. Community Harvest Church, Coalmont
- 6:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Harrison Chpl, Midway
- 6:30 p.m. Youth group, Tracy City First Baptist
- 7 p.m. Adult Formation, Epiphany, Sherwood
- 7 p.m. Bible study, Chapman’s Chapel, Pelham
- 7 p.m. Evening Worship, Tracy First Baptist

Church Calendar on the go!

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Obituary

Faye Powell Glass

Faye Powell Glass, age 70 of Stevenson, Ala., died on Oct. 12, 2018, at Huntsville Hospital. She was born Nov. 1, 1947, in Stevenson, to George Mason and Nannie Pearl Hammon Powell. She was Editor of the North Jackson Progress which she and her husband Larry owned and operated for 42 years. She was a member of Wannville Baptist Church and was proud of her Native American Heritage, the Echota Cherokee Tribe. She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Ilene Kirby, Lou Hampton and Doris Shelton; and grandson Mason Glass.

She is survived by her devoted husband of 52 years Larry Olin Glass, children, Lee (Diane) Glass, Mark Glass, Kristal (Alan) Moman, Shila (Kevin) McKinney, Wendy (Tim) Aultman, Iesa (Kirk) Smith; brothers, George “Bill” Mason Powell, Floyd Powell, Virgil Powell and Jerry Wayne Powell, 25 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Funeral Service were on Oct. 15, from the Rudder Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Floyd Powell and the Rev. Virgil Powell officiating. Interment followed in Stevenson City Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to First Jackson Bank for Wannville Baptist Church to support Children’s Bible Ministry. For complete obituary go to <www.rudderfuneralhomes.com>.



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Mine 21 (from page 1) Museum (from page 1) Relay (from page 1) —

Garrett also filmed a conversation between three former miners. "They'd never gotten together and talked about the disaster in this way before. All three men broke down."

Video footage from the Marion County Miners Museum features miners joking and talking underground. A photograph shows miners and their families at a company picnic.

McDonough located TV footage of Myers testifying before the Senate at the federal hearing.

Filming took place the first week of June over four days. Initially denied permission to use an aerial drone to film the remnants of the coal processing facility that served the Whitwell mines, approval came through just before Garrett left town.

The processing facility is scheduled to be torn down. The actual mining sites are overgrown in brush. "The last of the mines was covered over this past April," McDonough said. "Elementary school children planted trees on the site."

McDonough hopes the documentary prompts the community, especially University students, to engage with local history.

"Barbara Myers was a young widow working at the shirt factory and struggling to raise a family when she went to Washington, D.C. to be questioned by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee chaired by Senator Ted Kennedy," said McDonough. "I want students to see the woman making their pecan pie is the superhero here."

Some families received a settlement from the mining company in a separate lawsuit.

"The federal lawsuit was about getting the Mine Safety and Health Administration to do its job so people like Charlie Myers didn't have to die," McDonough said.

The Whitwell mine located in Marion County employed many men from Grundy County. Appropriately, the site of the premiere screening, Monteagle Elementary School, is located in Marion County, but serves many Grundy County youth. Kelsey Arbuckle's mother, Tina-Myers Arbuckle, whose father was killed in the explosion, teaches there.

The premiere will be at Monteagle Elementary School at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24. There will be a screening at 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Sewanee Union Theatre. A question and answer session will follow both screenings. To see the trailer, go to <www.mine21.com>.

us?" Monuments began to appear throughout the country. The largest, almost 400 feet tall, is in Indianapolis, Ind.

The 2015 murders in Charleston set off a nationwide clamor calling for removal of confederate memorials.

"In 2016, I began getting calls asking if the museum wanted statues," Coleman said. She respectfully declined. She accepted an invitation to serve as co-chair of the Richmond Monument Avenue Commission convened to address controversy surrounding Monument Avenue's six Confederate statues.

At a public comment meeting in August of 2017, people arrived "armed ready for verbal battle," according to Coleman. She described the polarized sides as "tear 'em down versus leave our heritage alone."

The commission recommended signage and art installations alongside the monuments to aid in "re-imagining" how to engage with the statues. The commission also recommended amending state law to let local people determine the fate of Virginia monuments, but the Richmond city council rejected the idea.

"The museum is about breaking down barriers and allowing people to see one another in different ways," Coleman said. Acknowledging the appropriateness of loving ones heritage, Coleman gave a poignant illustration, "You can love your drunk uncle, but you can't pretend he's not an alcoholic. You don't want alcoholism in the family to spread."

Greek life organizations raised more than \$6,000 and participated in a fun and competitive Powder Puff football tournament. The winning team was Phi Kappa Epsilon.

"I think Saturday was an eye-opening experience for all of us involved, whether you played powderpuff or not," said Sarah Burgin, a member of the Phi Kappa Epsilon Powder Puff team. "The powder puff game was so much fun and we all got to be competitive for a little bit but in the end, it was about beating cancer as a team, not just beating other teams. Saturday was one of my favorite days so far this year and I know my teammates agree. We didn't come to play to win but winning was a bonus while supporting a great cause. Thank you to everyone who spent countless hours helping put together the Relay for Life."

The event was emceed by Dean Marichel Gentry. The program included speakers from Sewanee University and the community.

Founded by Dr. Gordy Klatt in Washington in 1985, the Relay for Life movement is the world's largest fundraising event to save lives from cancer. Uniting communities across the globe, we celebrate people who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost, and take action for lifesaving change. During Relay for Life events, members of each team take turns walking or running around the track or path. Teams participate in fundraising in the months leading up to the event.

Donations can still be made by visiting <RelayForLife.org> or <RelayforLife.org/sewaneetn>.



Founders' Day speaker Ning Tang in Friday's procession for the Founders' Day service, with professor Scott Wilson. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



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FOODFORTHOUGHT

Jess Wilson, South Cumberland Farmers' Market

The food that we purchase and eat has a great effect on the rural communities in which we live – especially if we are purchasing from local farms. These farms shape the local economy and landscape. We are lucky to live in a community that has opportunities for connecting and purchasing from local farms. However, purchasing is not all we can do. Our rural communities face a threat in the form of an aging population of farmers and here public policy also plays an important role.

The average age of a farmer in the U.S. is 58 and nearly two-thirds of the farm land in this country is managed by someone over 55. An aging farmer population means that very soon new farmers will be needed to take over growing our food and building our rural communities. Though agriculture, and specifically sustainable small scale agriculture, has been gaining in popularity among young people (as you may have noticed on the University Farm), the obstacles to moving from an interested student to a successful farmer are huge.

Imagine you are fresh out of college and carrying significant student loan debt. Unlike a career that you can ease into, farming requires significant capital expenditures up front. First there is land – you need land that is suitable, available, affordable, and in decent proximity to the markets you want to serve (and being somewhere you want to live also helps). Next there is the basic farm infrastructure – barns, storage buildings, processing facilities, specialized equipment. In addition to these major costs, you need to consider your everyday expenses and quality of life. Can you meet your basic needs – is there a hospital nearby, can you afford health insurance, are there opportunities for other members of your family? Are there good schools? Farming is an incredible risk but if young people cannot take it we risk losing our food security and rural livelihoods.

The National Young Farmer Coalition (NYFC), a group that advocates on behalf of young farmers, found in a survey of members conducted in 2017 that the four top obstacles to farming were access to land, student loan debt, access to labor, and health insurance.

“But wait,” you may be saying, “I thought that farm policy was all about determining levels of corn subsidies, eliminating the estate tax, and keeping environmental regulations from making it cost more to dump manure in streams.” Unfortunately, that has been the case. Agriculture policy has for too long focused on increasing profits for large, established agribusinesses and not on making sure we can continue to build viable rural communities with farms and farmers as the backbones. What policies do we really need to be talking about? The NYFC is a great resource and they have outlined a young farmer agenda, which can be viewed here: <<https://www.youngfarmers.org/policy-change/>>. These include innovative ways to connect farmers with land, student loan forgiveness programs for farmers, increasing labor training and immigration reform, increasing access to health care, and others.

As of Oct. 1, our Congress has failed to pass, or even extend, the 2014 farm bill, which included many programs that did help young farmers access capital. Our rural communities deserve better and I urge you this election season to consider the needs of young and beginning farmers when selecting your representatives.

Though I am busy with farming and general living, I am also continually inspired by the young farmers around me and am considering starting a local chapter of the NYFC. Interested? If so please send me an email, <jessmvwilson@gmail.com>.

Media Executive Describes Independent Press as Patriotic not Political

In a talk Oct. 15 to students at the University of the South, McClatchy President and CEO Craig Forman criticized the term “fake news” and championed the importance of local news. He also described a free press as one that shines light in dark corners and sometimes makes people uncomfortable.

He also urged students to vote, “The job of holding the powerful to account is hardly the media’s responsibility alone. It’s yours, too.”

“What these reporters do matters,” said Forman, a leading advocate for local journalism as well as a former newspaper reporter and technology entrepreneur. “And it matters to our way of life and our democracy. Not everyone seems to agree. They hear something that makes them uncomfortable and suggest it must be fake.”

Forman urged students not to ignore a climate where the American public would suspect that a fiercely independent press is political instead of patriotic. He criticized the use of the term “fake news,” and suggested that its proponents really meant to call it “political news.” “My hope is that

(fake news) is little more than the pet rock or the chia pet – something that takes the nation by storm until consumers quickly see it for what it is: a gimmick,” Forman said. He added, “When someone says the words ‘fake news,’ what they mean is political news that they just don’t like.”

Offering specific examples of ground-breaking journalism from McClatchy brands, Forman also spoke of the importance of local media. He cited a series of stories from the San Luis Obispo Tribune about a schizophrenic man who died after being strapped naked to a chair for two days. The articles led to the county changing how it treats the mentally ill. Forman also pointed to another series of articles from McClatchy’s The State that uncovered corruption at a local utility company in South Carolina.

“These stories are indicative of the very best of local news,” said Forman. “Vigorously investigating on the best knowable version of the truth and dealing with the consequences is an American tradition. It’s a patriotic pursuit.”

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

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

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

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

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

Lecture on ‘Pontius Pilate’

The public is invited to a lecture in the Torian Room of duPont Library, given by Professor Christopher McDonough, Alderson-Tillinghast Chair of the Humanities. The lecture will be 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26. A reception follows at the University Archives, next door to duPont, at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

McDonough’s talk is titled “Pontius Pilate’s British Accent” and features work from his upcoming book for Edinburgh University Press called “Pontius Pilate on Screen: Sinner, Soldier, Superstar.” It will include film clips from “Last Days of Pompeii,” “Ben Hur,” “Jesus Christ Superstar,” “Last Temptation of Christ,” and Monty Python’s “Life of Brian.”

This event is in memory of Judge Edwin Boyd Alderson Jr., Sewanee class of 1962.

Winchester Trail of Tears Walk

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

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

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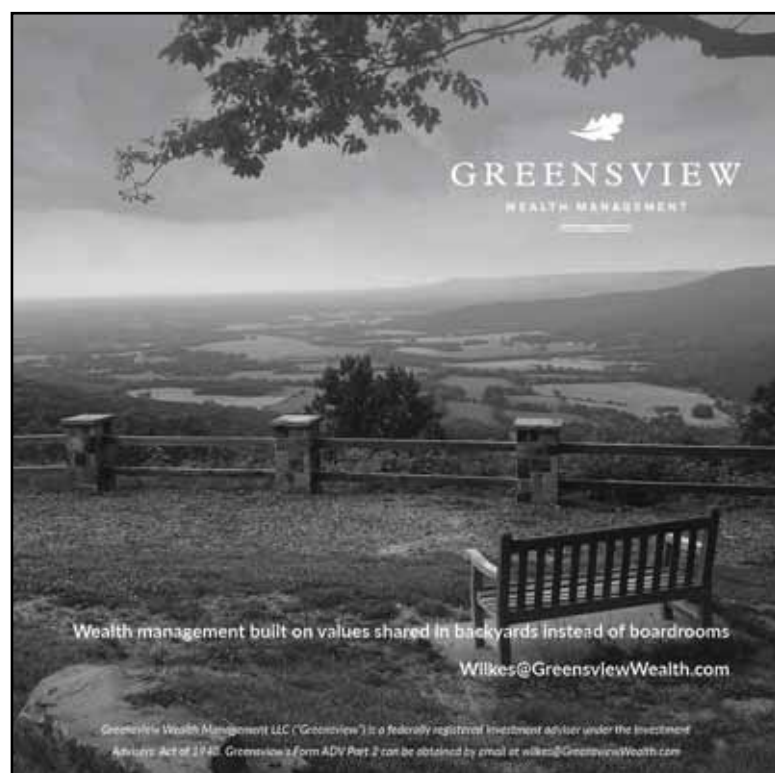
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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

by Kevin Cummings
Messenger Staff Writer

Colored with experiences like 10 years in a Chinese labor camp, teaching tai chi amidst the glitter of Bahrain, and starting a café in Sewanee, Shaonian Bates' life is a painful, wonderful portrait.

"You talk about difficult, for me I don't think that way," she says. "Life is to make us stronger; whatever life you go through always makes you a better person."

She grew up in Beijing with three sisters and one brother, quarreling over food rations in her early years, but Shaonian says the family had a good life compared to millions of other Chinese people.

Her father, Fang Gang, was a leader in the Chinese Metal Ministry, who became a high-ranking government official after Communists claimed power in 1949, she recalls. He served in the army during the "Long March" and later became the personal driver of Chairman Mao Zedong, the founder of the People's Republic of China.

In the late 1960s, the violence of the Cultural Revolution disrupted every facet of life in China and an 18-year-old Shaonian, like many other students, was not able to graduate high school. When it came time to return to class, the government said there was no room for those who hadn't graduated and many were asked, as Shaonian puts it, to finish their education in the countryside—labor camps.

Despite an offer to work at a factory in Beijing, a rebel in her family and a woman with constant wanderlust, Shaonian chose to follow her "dream of big sky country" and went to work in Inner Mongolia. There she dug irrigation trenches with other students denied their graduation and eventually went to work for a paper mill at the labor camp.

One young girl there was accused of sabotaging bleached paper pulp, Shaonian writes in her memoir. The girl's confession was forced, and she was accused of hating the government, Shaonian writes. The girl ended up killing herself by lying down on the tracks in front of a train. A month later, Shaonian was accused of sabotaging a recycling cylinder, and was kept in a room for three days to try and force a confession. She maintained her innocence, but the experience was traumatizing.

Her time in the labor camp included other jobs like busting rocks, being the firekeeper of a huge stove that served the 13th Company in her regiment, and serving as a teacher at the paper mill's school.

Shaonian, 68, tells much of her life story in her book, "M memoir of a Small Chinese Woman," but she says the hardest part—harder than working in a labor camp—was running a restaurant in Sewanee after her divorce.

"It's harder, because here there

Shaonian Bates

are all these bills to pay," she says. "In China you are poor, but you have no bills. No money, but it's Communism, everybody's eating from one big pot."

Cooking in smaller pots with her staff at City Café while trying to keep the business afloat wasn't actually harder than a labor camp, but she says it was one of the most difficult challenges of her life. Shaonian owned and operated the City Café restaurant in Sewanee for six years before converting the café to a health food store in 1996—where the Blue Chair currently resides.

Sitting at the dining table in her home in Monteagle while I sip jasmine tea and we listen to soft music, Shaonian recalls the day she had the idea to open a café.

Her husband, whom she met in Sri Lanka where he worked for an international labor organization, filed for divorce and that day she went for a drive and saw the City Café building for sale.

"I came to Sewanee with him, got divorced, and didn't really know anything," she says. "How could I survive in the little town of Sewanee as a Chinese woman? I thought maybe a restaurant, maybe Chinese food. I was very naïve because in China I didn't cook; my aunt was like a caretaker for the family."

Through loans, willpower and the help of a scrappy crew of men, she managed to get the restaurant's restoration finished.

"I could talk about joists and all these things, and I became like a pro. A little Chinese woman drove a pickup truck and coming to buy all (the materials)," she remembers. "People would say, 'Wow, you know so much, you should change your career to a contractor; don't do the restaurant.'"

She met her current husband David Yates during the overhaul, as he helped with demolition and was the first to work and the last to leave, she says. He also offered her a shoulder to cry on during the stress.

"He was a classical, typical hill-billy, long hair with a beard," she says. "A big guy became a teddy bear, harmless."

On one trip to Chattanooga to pick up equipment for the restaurant, Shaonian says they stopped in Wildwood because she was sleepy and exhausted.

"I said, 'David, could please lend me your knee.' I was so tired. I put my head on his knee, just to rest a little bit so I could drive. He wouldn't move his knee so I could sleep."

She says with David, unlike her previous marriages, she can finally be herself. Part of being herself means feeding her adventurous spirit. She and David just moved back to the Mountain in late 2017, after 11 years living in the Middle East.

A man walked into her restaurant-turned health food store in 2006 and made an offer on the building. The sale was more than \$100,000 what she paid originally and they sold their house and moved to Bahrain. Shaonian says she read about the flourishing parts of the Middle East in National Geographic and wanted to be a part of that world.

"It looked so exotic, a mystic Arabian culture," she says. "I put that article in my file cabinet. On the backburner was that little seed."

In Bahrain, which is home to a large U.S. Naval base, she taught tai chi, wushu and kung fu in her martial arts studio, and David worked for Marriott. Shaonian says she loved the convenience of life in Bahrain, which she compares to Las Vegas.

While in the Middle East, they travelled Europe, went back to China, and made stops in Alaska

and many other places. She also mastered the Rubik's Cube during her travels, all the way up to an 11x11.

As our interview ends, Shaonian shows me the walkway and patio she and David made, and some of the other projects outside the house. She says they are "doers" and there is no argument that she has done much in a life which spans many continents, trials and triumphs.

UPCLOSE

Favorite childhood toy: "Little pull cart with a wooden man. It was the only toy I had."

Favorite movie: "Le Grand Bleu"

Favorite color: "It changes. When I was younger it was red, now it's green."

Place she'd like to visit: Glacier National Park

Favorite book: "Viktor Schauberger and the Secrets of Natural Energy" by Olof Alexandersson

Coat Drive

Morton Memorial United Methodist Church is holding a coat drive. Coats should be clean, ready to wear, in children sizes 4-16 and adults – any size. Jackets, rain slickers and warm winter coats, are especially needed. Gloves and hats will also be appreciated, but coats are the top priority.

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

Donation boxes will be available in the lobbies of Regions Bank in Sewanee and Tower Bank in Monteagle during regular business hours through Oct. 26.

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

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

Monday, Oct. 22: Lemon spaghetti w/shrimp or chicken, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

Tuesday, Oct. 23: Grilled chicken sandwich, chips, dessert.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Chicken livers, mashed potatoes, green pea salad, roll, dessert.

Thursday, Oct. 25: Pot roast, red potatoes, broccoli/cheese, roll, dessert.

Friday, Oct. 26: Steak/gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, roll, dessert.

Menus may vary. For information call the center at 598-0771.

Potluck

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

Membership

The Sewanee Senior Center does not charge any membership fee. All persons 50 or older who take part in any of the activities are considered members.

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MLS 1901778 - 52 Sherwood Trail,
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Point Rd., Sewanee. 20.9 acres. \$299,500



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Point Rd., Sewanee. 13+acres. \$299,500



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



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



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



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



MLS 1975100 - 677 Breakfield Rd.,
Sewanee. \$479,000



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



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



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



BLUFF - MLS 1974844 - 1613 Laurel Lake
Dr., Monteagle. 5.3 acres. \$445,000



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



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



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



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



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

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14 Jackson Pt. Rd 18.6 ac	1803643	\$129,500
3 Horseshoe Ln. 5.6 ac	1608010	\$60,000
38 Long View Ln. 2.56 ac	1954806	\$99,000
1 Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45 ac	1911600	\$125,600
11 Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+ ac	1911497	\$120,000
7 Saddletree Ln.	1954791	\$75,000
Partin Farm Rd. 6.5 ac	1902508	\$64,500
9 Saddletree Ln. 2.01 ac	1948632	\$66,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd. 3.97 ac.	1965687	\$85,000
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Hwy 41, Jasper 10 ac.	1906899	\$125,000

SES MENUS

**Monday–Friday,
Oct. 22–26
LUNCH**

Monday, Oct. 22: Pulled pork barbecue or chicken nachos, baked beans, oven fries, dill pickles, hamburger bun, tortilla tub or chips, fruit variety.

Tuesday, Oct. 23: Steak/gravy or chicken patty, mashed potatoes, green peas, buttered corn, dinner roll, fruit variety.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Zesty orange chicken or macaroni/cheese, cooked broccoli, garden salad, veggie juice, garlic breadstick, rice or noodles, fresh Tennessee apples.

Thursday, Oct. 25: Cheesy breadsticks or mini corn dogs, potato smiles, pinto beans, marinara sauce, fruit variety.

Friday, Oct. 26: Spaghetti or popcorn chicken, veggie dip-pers, garden salad, green beans, garlic breadstick, fruit variety.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

Monday, Oct. 22: Cocoa cherry bar, oatmeal or yeast ring.

Tuesday, Oct. 23: Biscuit, sausage or chicken, gravy, jelly.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Chocolate muffin, yogurt or parfait, or bacon/egg/cheese croissant.

Thursday, Oct. 25: Cinnamon roll, cheese stick or chocolate crescent.

Friday, Oct. 26: Biscuit, sausage or chicken, gravy, jelly.

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

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Oct. 26–28, University Homecoming

Nov. 1, Staff Development Day, Grundy County

Nov. 2, Staff Development Day, Marion County

Nov. 6, Staff Development Day, Franklin County

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

Nov. 19–23, Thanksgiving Break, Marion County

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

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

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



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New Regents and Trustees Elected at Sewanee

Elections of new Regents by the University's Board of Trustees took place on Oct. 11 and Oct. 12. Those elected by the Trustees to serve on the Board of Regents are Renia Rush Dotson, M.D., James D. Folds, David B. Johnson, and the Rt. Rev. John McKee "Kee" Sloan.

Renia Dotson, C'88, is a colorectal surgeon at Delta Regional Medical Center in Greenville, Miss. Dotson received a doctor of medicine from the University of South Alabama in 1992, and a master of public health from the University of Alabama at Birmingham in 2017. She has served Sewanee previously as a career service adviser, a member of the College Visiting Committee, Sewanee Fund Gift Chair, and Beyond the Gates volunteer.

Jim Folds, C'86, received an MBA from Queens University in Charlotte, N.C., in 1997. His early career was in banking, after which he spent 25 years consulting for the financial services industry. Folds is currently senior vice president for financial services at NTT Data Consulting, Inc., a global IT service provider. In recent years, Folds has served the University by participating in the Babson Center's Smith Career Day; leading fundraising for a new men's basketball locker room; and serving on the Board of Trustees as a representative of the Associated Alumni.

David B. Johnson of Nashville, is a private investor and entrepreneur with more than 25 years of experience. He currently serves on the Advisory Board for Iroquois Capital Group. He is an alumnus of Auburn University and the parents of Ann Scott Johnson, C'20, and William Carell Johnson, C'18. He has served as a member of the Parents' Council at Sewanee since 2015. He was formerly a board member for Covenant Surgical Partners, Vanderbilt Stallworth Rehabilitation Center, and the Nashville Symphony.

The Rt. Rev. John McKee "Kee" Sloan was elected to the Board of Regents to fill the remainder of the term of the Rt. Rev. Robert Skirving, newly elected chancellor. The Rt. Rev. John McKee "Kee" Sloan has served as the 11th Bishop of the Diocese of Alabama since 2008. At the diocesan level, has formerly served on the Executive Committee in Mississippi, the Diocesan Council in Alabama, and on the Standing Committee in both Mississippi and Alabama. Sloan served in the national church for six years as a member of the Standing Committee for Liturgy and Music, on the Governance Structure Committee, and on the Program, Budget, and Finance Committee. Sloan received a B.S. in sociology from the University of Mississippi in 1976, and an M.Div. from the School of Theology at the University of the South in 1981. Sloan and his wife Tina are the parents of John McKee Sloan, Jr., C'11, and Mary Nell Sloan.

The Board of Trustees also elected nine new trustees from the Associated Alumni, the student body, and the faculty:

Associated Alumni Trustees: David Bale, C'87, president of the Associated Alumni; Cathy Carlisi, C'89; David Dye, C'90; George B. Elliott, Jr., C'81; Newell Smith Harbin, C'01; and The Rev. Tom Purdy, T'05.

Student Trustees: Malicat Chouyouti, C'20, and Noah Stansbury, T'19.

Donna Murdock, professor of International and Global Studies, Anthropology, and Women's and Gender Studies is the Faculty Trustee.

The Board of Trustees re-elected Gerald L. Smith as Secretary to the Board. Smith has served Sewanee in this capacity since 1982. Jay Fisher was elected to serve as Deputy Secretary. Fisher is vice president for University Relations and Secretary to the University.

The Very Rev. Thomas E. Macfie, Jr. was nominated to serve another term as Chaplain by Vice-Chancellor John McCardell and confirmed by the Board of Trustees.

The Board also recognized Regents whose terms were ending. Kimberly Dupree Belk (Charlotte, N.C.) and Daniel Duncan Boeckman, C'82 (Dallas, Tex.), have completed their six-year terms as Regents.



Sensei Michael Cimino-Hurt wishes to congratulate the following students on their recent promotions in Wado-Ryu Karate: Victor Eichler and Karen Badgley to fifth Kyu (Blue Belt), and Flynn Allen and Sara Roberts to eighth Kyu (Yellow Belt). Pictured from left to right are Victor Eichler, Flynn Allen, Sara Roberts and Karen Badgley.

SCC Bake Sale Oct. 26


It's time to get your sweet and tasty treats at Sewanee Children's Center's Bake Sale Fundraiser. The Bake Sale will take place from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26, in front of Regions Bank in Sewanee.

The Sewanee Children's Center is supported by Orey Parish and the Sewanee Community Chest.

www.sewaneemessenger.com

Connect with Home Schoolers

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



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AT THE MOVIES

The SUT is closed through Oct. 23.

CINEMA GUILD

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., free
Halloweentown (1998)
84 minutes

Marnie and her kids get a big shock when they follow grandma home to Halloweentown - and find out they come from a family of witches. The town is the only place where supernatural beings can lead a normal life, but trouble is looming. On her 13th birthday Marnie not only finds she is a witch, but that she and her family are involved in a fight against the evil that is threatening to take over the world.

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Thursday–Sunday, Oct. 25–28, 7:30 p.m.
The Meg
PG-13 • 112 minutes

Previously thought to be extinct, a massive creature attacks a deep-sea submersible, leaving it disabled and trapping the crew at the bottom of the Pacific. With time running out, a visionary oceanographer recruits rescue diver Jonas Taylor to save the crew and the sea itself from an unimaginable threat—a 75-foot-long prehistoric shark known as the Megalodon.

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

WILLIAM RALSTON LISTENING LIBRARY

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m., free
The Lost Boys

Join us for this cult classic from the 80's—full of big hair, blood-lust, black-heart humor, (and a more than a little camp)! It also features a memorable soundtrack with 80's legends such as INXS and Echo and the Bunnymen. Rated R for language and violence/gore (but more like today's PG-13). Free and open to the public.

The William Ralston Listening Library is located on the second floor of duPont Library.

Olivier Latry, Solo Organ Concert

This Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m., Olivier Latry from Notre Dame Paris will be performing a recital at All Saints' Chapel. French organist Olivier Latry is one of the most distinguished concert organists in the world today. One of three titular organists at the Cathedral of Notre-Dame in Paris, he is also Professor of Organ at the Paris Conservatory of Music, Organist Emeritus with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra in Canada, Artist in Residence at the Dresdner Philharmonie for 2017–2019, and he maintains a full schedule of concert performances appearing regularly as a soloist at prestigious venues and festivals, and with leading orchestras around the world.

Latry was born in Boulogne-sur-Mer, France, in 1962 where he began his musical studies. He later attended the Academy of Music at St. Maur-des-Fossés, studying organ with Gaston Litaize. From 1981 to 1985 he was titular organist of Meaux Cathedral, and at the age of 23 won the competition to become one of the three titular organists of the Cathedral of Notre-Dame in Paris along with Philippe Lefebvre and Jean-Pierre Leguay; the three of them succeeding Pierre Cochereau. In 1990 he succeeded his teacher, Gaston Litaize, as organ professor at the Academy of Music at St. Maur-des-Fossés, and then subsequently in 1995 was appointed Professor of Organ at the Paris Conservatory where he continues to teach today along with his distinguished colleague, Michel Bouvard.

Having performed in more than 50 countries on five continents, Latry does not want to specialize in any specific repertoire, but rather wishes to explore all styles of organ music, as well as the art of improvisation. In 2000, to celebrate Olivier Messiaen as one of the greatest composers of the 20th century, he performed three complete cycles (six recitals each) of Messiaen's organ music, at the Cathedral of Notre-Dame in Paris, the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola in New York City and St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Latry has also inaugurated many significant concert hall organs around the world, including Verizon Hall (Philadelphia USA), The Palace of the Arts (Budapest, Hungary), and The Musikverein (Vienna, Austria). In 2014 he performed the inaugural concerts at La Maison



Olivier Latry. Photo by Jean-François Badias

Symphonique (Montréal, Canada) and a concert as part of the inaugural concert series at the Royal Festival Hall in London (UK).

In addition to concerts and teaching, Latry has made his mark through many recordings on the BNL label featuring music of Bach, Widor's Symphonies 5 and 6, Vienne's Symphonies 2 and 3 and the complete works of Duruflé. He has also recorded the Poulenc Concerto and the Barber Toccata Festiva with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Jongen Symphonie Concertante with the Liège Orchestra. His most recent recording on the Naïve label is titled "Trois Siècles d'Orgue Notre-Dame de Paris," which features music composed by past and current organists of Notre-Dame Cathedral.

In recognition of his distinguished work in the field of organ performance and teaching, Latry has received many prestigious awards and honorary degrees including the Prix de la Fondation Cino et Simone Del Duca (Institut de France—Académie des Beaux-Arts) in 2000, and "Honoris Causa" Fellowships from the North and Midlands School of Music (UK) in 2006, and from the Royal College of Organists (UK) in 2007. He was also presented the International Performer of the Year award by the New York City chapter of the American Guild of Organists in April 2009, and received an honorary Doctor of Music degree from McGill University in Montreal Canada in 2010.

With great thanks to the generous support of the Kenneth H. and Frances S. Kerr Organ Recital Endowment Fund, this concert is free and open to the public.

Ralston Listening Events

The William Ralston Listening Library, a state of the art listening room on the second floor of the Jessie Ball duPont Library, is hosting several upcoming events.

Monday, Oct. 22, 3–4 p.m., Head Curator Isaac Sligh explores Igor Stravinsky's ballet Petrushka; 5–6 p.m., Wilder McCoy -- Bossa Nova;

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 3–4 p.m., Tori Hinshaw hosts Fleetwood Mac's album "Mirage";

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 3:30–5 p.m., Head Curator Isaac Sligh explores Mahler's 6th Symphony; 7–8 p.m., Anna Wilson plays Jam Band favorites;

Thursday, Oct. 25, 3–5 p.m., 3rd Annual Grateful Dead Extravaganza; 5–9 p.m., Homecoming Open House; 6–7 p.m., Brant Lewis, C'19, Classic Horror Movie Soundtracks; 7–9 p.m., Jackson Campbell, C'20, The Beatles' "White Album";

Friday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m.–noon, and 1–3 p.m., Homecoming Open House;

Saturday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m.–noon and 1–3 p.m., Homecoming Open House featuring Dr. Harrison and Fr. Ralston's favorites;

Sunday, Oct. 28, 6–8 p.m., Caiti Berends, opera favorites.

All events are free and the community is welcome.

Poetry and Mixed Media Retreat

St. Mary's Sewanee: The Ayres Center for Spiritual Development is pleased to announce a new retreat: "Meaning Making: Mixed Media Artwork Inspired by Poetry," Nov. 16–18.

This class, offered by artist Lendon Noe, is about finding inspiration and adding meaning to artwork through literature and poetry. Noe will share her methods for creating visual metaphors inspired by her favorite poets using ink, pencil, pens, collage, image transfers, and more. This workshop will begin by looking at favorite poems, poem fragments, and even single words that affect us, Noe said. "We'll ask questions of the poem and the poet. What colors do you feel? What is the shape of your longing?"

For more information about this retreat, including making reservations, call (931) 598-5342, email <reservations@stmaryssewanee.org>, or go online to <www.stmaryssewanee.org>.

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Saturday, October 27 10:00 AM

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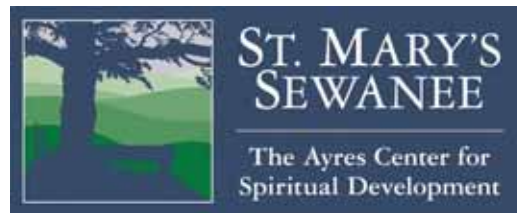
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Saturday, October 27

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Isle of Printing Communication Station: Automated Exchange

The University Art Gallery is delighted to host Nashville-based Isle of Printing's interactive exhibition Communication Station: Automated Exchange from Oct. 25–Dec. 16.

Visitors to the exhibition will be introduced to the Isle of Printing's projects: Our Town Nashville, All Are Welcome, and the Bryce Bux Currency Exchange, and will be invited to participate in Communication Station No. 3: Automated Exchange, a project specially designed to spark our imaginations and generate conversations about the community of Sewanee and what we would like it to be.

Please join us! Bryce McCloud, self-described Chief Executive of Mischief for the Isle of Printing Team, will speak about the Isle of Printing's public art projects at 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25, in Convocation Hall, and will launch Communication Station No. 3. Everyone is welcome.

Communication Station No. 3, an Object Idea Exchange for Sewanee, is based on the idea that "every object tells a story, and stories are a great way to start a conversation." Visitors are invited to bring a small object to trade, and to come and consider what others have brought. Do you have something that embodies an idea or story about your Sewanee? What do you want to share? What would you like Sewanee to have? What have others brought?

Communication Station No. 3 will be in regular operation Tuesday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m., and on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. Other operating times will be announced, and the ongoing results of the project, as well as the results of the other projects, will be on view in the UAG during all open hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 12 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Bryce McCloud's Isle of Printing is a Nashville-based letter press studio, but also so much more, committed to the idea that art can make a difference in civic life. The studio specializes in inviting neighborly thinking with projects called Communication Stations, designed for interaction, play and exchange. In McCloud's words, Communication Stations "both receive and broadcast ideas. They

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At the Galleries

Frame Gallery

The Frame Gallery is pleased to offer sacred art for sale or arrange for commissions from selected artists.

Peggy Parker is an award-winning artist, who, in 2016, was presented the Honor Award for Sculpture from Faith & Forum magazine for her work, Mary as Prophet, located on the grounds of the new Immanuel Chapel at Virginia Theological Seminary. Frame Gallery currently offers framed color woodcuts of Peggy's beautiful trilogy, Jerusalem - View of the Old City at Twilight, Jerusalem In Sunlight and Jerusalem.

Sister Elisea Papacioc is an internationally-known iconographer and a nun in the Romanian Orthodox Church. From her home in the village of Bradetu, located in the foothills of central Romania, Sr. Elisea creates an impressive portfolio of icons, several of which have been exhibited in Moscow, Beijing and New York.

The Frame Gallery is located at 12569 Sollace M. Freeman Hwy., Sewanee. The frame shop and gallery's regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

New Exhibit at the Archives

The University Archives and Special Collections has a new exhibit, "Under the Microscope: An Exploration of Sewanee's Scientific Past." The exhibit was curated by the students from Introduction to Museum Studies in Easter 2018.

The exhibit will run through Jan. 22, 2019. Normal exhibit hours are Monday-Friday, from 1–5 p.m.



Bryce McCloud

modulate interactions and collect and amplify individual thoughts." Everyone is invited to join in the fun. A Communication Station inspires participants to share an idea, or a drawing, or an object. It collects what people share, and sends those ideas back out into the world. Sharing the creative experience forges new connections and brings people together.

This exhibition has been made possible with the support of the department of art, art history and visual studies, the Friends of the University Art Gallery, and the University Lectures Committee.

Sewanee's University Art Gallery is located on Georgia Avenue. The gallery is free, accessible, and open to the public. Hours are 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and noon–4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Please note that the UAG is closed during academic breaks. Call (931) 598-1223 for more information, visit our website at <gallery.sewanee.edu>, or follow us on Facebook and Instagram.



The Community Screening event on Oct. 14 brought together students and community members to consider materials drawn from the Lovell Family archive, housed in University Archives and Special Collections. The students from History 328: Slavery, Race, and the University, in collaboration with Professor Woody Register and artist Vesna Pavlović (pictured above), carefully selected and interpreted archival objects and texts to explore the continuing impact of slavery's legacies on the university and the community. The students presented their selected materials—including letters, postcards and bills of sale—at multiple projector stations in Convocation Hall. Visitors moved from station to station, and presenters and audience stood to listen to the names and ages of the 400 enslaved persons listed in an inventory in the collection, while images of the inventory were cast on the hearth.

'Cabaret' at the Tennessee Williams Center

Sewanee's Department of Theatre and Dance and the Department of Music are joining forces to present the classic musical "Cabaret."

It tells the story of Cliff Bradshaw, an American writer thrust into the sexually liberated nightclub society of Berlin in 1931.

As he becomes involved with the irrepressible cabaret singer Sally Bowles and the unconventional residents of his boarding house, the Nazis are rising to power just out of sight.

It's an unforgettable night in the theatre, exuberant and chilling. Based on "Goodbye to Berlin" by Christopher Isherwood and the play "I Am a Camera" by John van Druten, it features a score by John Kander and Fred Ebb, and a book by Joe Masteroff.

The show will run Oct. 26, at 7 p.m., Oct. 27 at 6 p.m., Oct. 28 at 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., Nov. 1–3 in the Tennessee Williams Center.

Tickets can be acquired through EventBrite. Visit <sewanee.edu/academics/theatre> for more information.

Support local businesses!



SAS student A.J. Clements competes at a recent mountain biking event.

SAS Mountain Biking in Sixth Place

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee high school and middle school mountain biking teams raced with 17 other teams at Baker Creek Preserve trail in Knoxville for the Tennessee High School Cycling League's second event of the season. Thirty SAS riders raced on the fast and fun trail featuring a challenging climb, downhill rollers and tight bermed turns.

SAS riders faced tough competition in all race categories. Finn Michler had a stellar race in JV boys, finishing sixth out of 63 riders. Gus Croom finished in ninth place out of 50 riders in freshman boys. Eli Thompson, Rhys Fricker, Phoenix Yuan, Jon Wert, and Arthur Boates also raced hard in the freshman boys category, with each rider posting faster times on successive laps. Madeline Sumpter and Libby Neubauer earned fourth and fifth place, respectively, for eighth-grade girls, while Julia Sumpter posted the second-fastest time for sixth-grade girls. Other SAS top 10 finishers included Aidan Smith (sixth place, varsity boys), Riley Burnette (sixth place, freshman girls) and Chris Moore (sixth place, middle school boys).

Coaches Speed Baranco, Beth Pride Ford and Michael Short were pleased with the efforts shown by all SAS riders during the weekend and are looking forward to seeing continued improvement in skills and fitness before the next race in Memphis. The coaches and team are also grateful to our parent riders and team families for their continued support this season.

In current team rankings, St. Andrew's-Sewanee is in sixth place after two league races.

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SAS MS Girls' Basketball Notch Opening Win

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school girls' basketball team won their first game of the season, Oct. 15, with a 23-15 result against visiting Monteagle. Guard Madison King led all scorers with 14 points, followed by Nailah Hamilton with six, Ava Carlos with two and Lucy Cassell added one.

Monteagle was paced by nine points from Kiera Buchanan and six points from Kyla Colston.

The Mountain Lions jumped out to a 13-4 lead at the half and the Mountain Lion's team defense and rebounding efforts secured the win. Hadlee Hale, Drew Delorme, Sara Knight, Laura Crigger and Ellie Jenkins contributed valuable minutes for the team.

Mountain Lions Top the Hornets

SAS hosted one of the top pre-season picks in the Monteagle Hornets on Oct. 15, and walked away with a win, 36-32. Last year's Big 8 most valuable player Jacob Church did not disappoint, scoring 14 points for the Hornets. He was nevertheless pressured in the backcourt by a Mountain Lion half-court trap.

Ethan Hargis led the way for SAS with 13 points, including two 3-pointers in the second quarter that staved off a Monteagle run. Kyler Cantrell chipped in six and impressive defense. Spears Askew added a trey late in the third quarter to maintain an SAS lead. Aiden Tate came off the bench to provide solid defense, and he sparked the offense with effective ball handling and six points. Ryan Ostrowski and Cecil Rodgers both scored four points off driving jump shots. Shiv Patel, Emery Preslar, and Judah Gallman all got experience in their first organized basketball game.

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Sewanee Football Falls Late to BSC in Second-Ever Night Game

The Sewanee football team suffered a 13-10 defeat to the hands of Birmingham-Southern (BSC) in the program's second-ever night game at the Hardee-McGee Field at Harris Stadium.

With the BSC offense starting off the game, they drove down for a 15-play, 80-yard drive, but the Sewanee defense held the Panthers to a 20-yard field goal by Ryder Andrews.

Following that opening drive, the Tigers' Grayson Baker was picked off by Dylan Main to give the ball back to the visitors. However, the Sewanee defense responded with an interception of their own. On the first play of the drive, Trevor Oakes was picked off by Walker Weatherly in the end zone to give the ball back to the Purple and Gold.

Following a Sewanee punt, Birmingham-Southern used another lengthy drive that went into the second quarter. After 7:05 went off the clock, BSC's Zach Seay carried the ball in for a one-yard score to make it 10-0.

Later in the quarter, the Tigers used a late first half drive to dent the scoreboard. Starting from their own 16-yard-line, the Tigers went on a 10-play, 84-yard drive ending in a 23-yard touchdown catch by Daniel Armagh with 25 seconds left in the opening half.

With Sewanee deferring to the second half, the Tigers had the momentum in their hands, as they capped another long drive. However, it would be for not, as Baker was intercepted for a second time on a third down and six play from the Panthers' 11.

After a Sewanee fourth down stop on BSC's next drive, the Tigers took advantage. They got the football down to the 17-yard line, where Michael Jacobs drained a 35-yard field goal to even the game at 10 apiece as the contest went to the fourth quarter.

With the Panthers in possession of the ball, the visitors saw Andrews connect on a 33-yard field goal to give BSC the lead again, 13-10.

The Tigers had many opportunities to tie the game late, including two fumble recoveries, but Jacobs' 52-yard field goal with seven seconds left went wide right as the game went to the visitors.

The teams played as even of football as you get when it comes to the statistics. Each team carded 20 first downs, while BSC edged Sewanee in total offense, 327-308.



Daniel Armagh scores Sewanee's lone touchdown against Birmingham Southern on Oct. 13. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

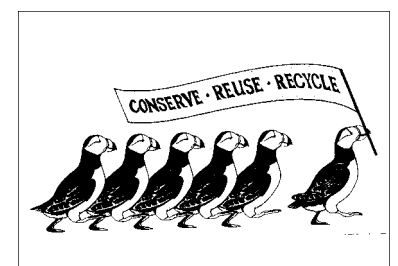
HOME GAMES

Saturday, Oct. 20
noon, University Women's Soccer vs. Centre
2:30 p.m., University Men's Soccer vs. Centre

Thursday, Oct. 25
6 p.m./7 p.m., SAS MS Basketball vs. Swiss Memorial Elementary

Friday, Oct. 26
4 p.m., University Swimming and Diving, Sewanee Invitational

Saturday, Oct. 27
9 a.m., University Swimming and Diving, Sewanee Invitational
noon, University Field Hockey vs. Concordia Wisconsin
1:30 p.m., University Football vs. Rhodes, Hall of Fame Weekend



Men's Soccer Moves to 7-7-1

The Sewanee men's soccer team recorded its third five-goal performance of the 2018 season with a 5-0 rout of Millsaps on Oct. 14.

The Tigers got on the board early and did not let up. In the 10th minute, after Alpo Sipilä attempted to put the ball in the net on the corner, the Majors keeper deflected the ball out to Thompson Schollaert, who fired the ball into the net for his second goal of the season.

Almost 10 minutes later, Sipilä took another corner kick and connected with Bobby Zolper for his first goal of the year.

Leading 2-0 in the 34th minute, Schollaert sent an arcing pass to Kyle Johnston who beat two defenders to score his ninth goal of the year.

With less than two minutes left in the first half, Andrew Turk passed to Severin Velasco for his fourth goal of the season to make it a 4-0 score at intermission.

Sewanee added a 57th-minute goal thanks to Schollaert's second goal of the match from Johnston.

The Tigers finished the match with 22 shots and recorded their fifth clean sheet of 2018.

On a rainy, and sometimes foggy, evening Oct. 16, at Puett Field, the Sewanee men's soccer team scored an 87th-minute goal to secure a 1-0 shutout victory over the Lions of Piedmont.

The teams saw more raindrops than goals, as each team was held scoreless by the half.

In the 87th minute, Piedmont drew a yellow card that set up a free kick for Alpo Sipilä near the Sewanee sideline. From there, he sent it to the box, where Kyle Johnston was there to hit the back of the net for his 10th goal of the season and his fourth game-winning goal.

Sewanee, who took 19 shots in the match, attempted 11 in the second half.

With the win, Sewanee's record moves to .500 with a 7-7-1 mark, and with a win on Saturday, they could earn back-to-back winning regular seasons heading into the conference tournament.

James Murray (6-4) saved two shots and earned the clean sheet.



Thompson Schollaert shoots in the 5-0 win over Millsaps, Oct. 14.
Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Cross Country at Berry Invitational

Led by an eighth-place finish by the women's team, the Sewanee cross country squads competed at the Berry Invitational Oct. 13. The men's team finished 11th out of 20 teams.

For the women's team, Avery Jordan led Sewanee with a 24:58.54 mark. The freshman finished 42nd overall and 11th among Division III runners.

Ann Chapman Haynes finished 65th out of a 217 pack of runners from across NCAA Division I, II, III, community colleges and the NAIA, finishing 25:42.78.

Meg Legro came across the finish line with a 26:03.44 time, while Maren Czura improved on her personal mark with a 26:11.93.

For the men, Ash Midyett finished outside of the top 50 with a 51st-place finish at 27:19.69, improving his season-best by over 90 seconds.

Jack Barganier finished 69th with a 27:45.68 time, while Bram Atkins crossed the line at 28:02.43.

Women's Soccer Wins Two

A 92nd-minute goal by Nika Gorski lifted Sewanee women's soccer to a 2-1 overtime victory against Birmingham-Southern (BSC) on Oct. 13.

The Tigers struck first in the eighth minute to start the scoring. Caitlin Fahr scored her first goal of the year off a Kiera Giacomini cross.

Birmingham-Southern took just one shot in the first 45 minutes of the match, but of the seven shots they took in the second half, the team struck for the game-tying goal in the 80th minute. Abby Kay Choate found Emma Choate's pass to even the match.

Despite BSC taking two shots in the 89th minute and a Sewanee offside with 13 seconds left in regulation, the teams were forced overtime.

At 1:53 into the overtime period, Sewanee netted the golden goal via a Nika Gorski from a Fahr assist.

On Oct. 14, the Sewanee women's soccer team posted a 2-0 clean sheet victory over the Majors of Millsaps College.

It took some time for the Tigers offense to get going, but Caitlin Fahr, in the 39th minute, found Carter Cooper's cross to strike the back of the net for her second goal of the year.

In the 59th minute, Maggie Gall, off a Paige Rupp corner kick, pushed the lead to 2-0 with her second goal of the campaign.

The Tigers took 20 shots, 12 on goal, during the match, while limiting the Majors to five shots.

Splitting time with Abigail Frazier in goal, Hanna Judycki (4-7-2) saved three shots in the first half.

Tennis Association News

Twenty members of the Sewanee Tennis Association (STA) had the opportunity to play doubles with members of the Sewanee tennis teams on Oct. 13, at the Bruton-Guerry Tennis courts. Members of the STA were paired with members of the tennis teams to play in five different "tournaments." Each "tournament" had four doubles teams playing on two courts with the winners and losers of the first pro set playing another set to determine first and third places. After the competition all the players enjoyed a cookout with chef Coach John Shackelford serving up hot dogs and hamburgers.



Milly Etheridge drives for the goal to score the only goal in Sewanee's 1-0 win over Transylvania on Oct. 14. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Field Hockey Wins 1-0

The Sewanee field hockey team used a 12th-minute goal and strong defense to defeat the Pioneers of Transylvania, 1-0, Oct. 14, from Puett Field.

In the 13th minute, after Milly Etheridge took a penalty corner, she was set for Ceara Caffrey's pass to score what would be the lone goal of the contest.

In the second half, the Tigers held the Pioneers to just one shot and two penalty corners as the visitors were held scoreless for 70 minutes.

Etheridge struck for the lone goal on five shots, three on goal. Ceara Caffrey recorded the assist, and also took two shots. Rachel Blum (3-2) saved four shots for the clean sheet.

Volleyball Routs Millsaps in Sunday SAA Contest

The Sewanee volleyball team wrapped up the home schedule on Oct. 14 with a straight-set victory over Millsaps from Juhan Gymnasium.

Sewanee got out to a 6-1 lead in the opening set en route to a 25-11 win, as the Tigers recorded 13 kills on a .323 attack percentage to the Majors six and a -.029 clip.

In the second set, the visitors made it a four-point affair, 19-15 in favor of the Tigers. However, Sewanee used five kills and an Ellie Pedersen ace to take the set, 25-17.

From there, the momentum stayed with the Purple and Gold, winning the third and final set, 25-13.

Ellie Pedersen recorded 10 kills without recording an error on 15 attempts, recording a .667 percentage. Destiny Stewart and Lilly Reilly each recorded 12 digs and eight kills. Peyton Parent dug out 11 attacks, while Constance Connolly assisted on 31 of the 39 kills.

The Tigers finished the match with a .289 attack percentage (39-11-97).

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## NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried



State fossil <[http://tennesseefossils.com/FossilList/Pterotrigonia\\_thoracica.php](http://tennesseefossils.com/FossilList/Pterotrigonia_thoracica.php)>.

### Tennessee Treasures

At a Tennessee Welcome Center where we stopped on our way home from Kentucky, there was a painting of “Tennessee Treasures” depicting a scene containing a number of the official state symbols. There was the tulip-tree, which we share with Indiana and Kentucky, and the mockingbird, which we share with Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, and Texas. It also contained the state game bird, the bobwhite quail; the state wildflower, the passionflower, and the state cultivated flower, the iris; and the state reptile, the box turtle. Tennessee has, in addition, an extended list of official state symbols, designated by the Tennessee General Assembly, of natural history interest: another wildflower, the Tennessee cone-flower; a state evergreen tree, the Eastern red cedar; an amphibian, the Tennessee cave salamander; a sport fish, the smallmouth bass and a commercial fish, the channel catfish; four insects—zebra swallowtail butterfly, firefly, ladybeetle, and honeybee; a fossil, Pterotrigonia thoracica (a cretaceous bivalve); a fruit, the tomato; a gem, Tennessee river pearls (formed by mussels); a horse, the Tennessee walking horse (of course); a mineral, agate; a rock, limestone; and a wild animal, the raccoon. Tennessee does not have a state dinosaur, bat, mushroom, or microbe, as some states do, but it must surely be in the running for the most official state symbols.

Leonard King reports having seen his last hummingbird Oct. 10. He agreed that they seem to have lingered a little later than usual, but observed that they had arrived a little later also.

Just a reminder: items of “nature note” interest from all in the community are always welcome!

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Skipper



Elinore

## Pets of the Week

### Meet Skipper & Elinore

Skipper is a 2-year-old chihuahua mix with soft brown eyes. He loves attention and has lots of energy. He would benefit from a home with a fenced in yard. Skipper is heartworm-negative, current on vaccinations and neutered.

Elinore is a 4-year-old brown tabby with white patches. She is very social and tries hard to win your heart. She also gets along well with other cats. She has one eye that appears “splattered” but it doesn’t seem to affect her at all. Elinore is FeLV negative, current on vaccinations and spayed.

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## Planning on Burning Brush?

You need to call the Sewanee Fire Tower (598-5535, Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.) to obtain a permit, if you intend to burn brush between now and May 15.

In Grundy County, (931) 692-3732; and in Marion County (423) 942-3665.

Additional phone numbers and an online burn permit can be found by visiting <[www.BurnSafeTN.org](http://www.BurnSafeTN.org)>.

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## State Park Offerings

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

Saturday, Oct. 20

**Grundy Forest Day Loop Nature Hike (Free)**— Meet Seasonal Interpretive Ranger John Radford at 10 a.m. at Fiery Gizzard pavilion, 131 Fiery Gizzard Rd., Tracy City, for a 2-mile hike on the Day Loop of the famous and beloved Fiery Gizzard Trail. You will be exploring natural features and some human-made ones. This hike is short but has some uneven terrain, so proper footwear (shoes or boots) are recommended. Bring water, snacks, sun/bug protection.

**Grundy Lakes Canoe Float (\$10)**—Join Seasonal Interpretive Ranger John Radford at 1 p.m. at Grundy Lakes beach parking lot, 587 Lakes Rd., Tracy City, for a fun afternoon where you'll learn plenty about the park and experience some wildlife. Bring sunscreen and shoes you don't mind getting wet.

Sunday, Oct. 21

**Big Creek Rim Hike (\$10)**— Come to the Stone Door trailhead, 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs, at 10 a.m. for a 7-mile hike along the Big Creek Rim trail with Seasonal Interpretive Ranger John Radford. Make sure you bring/wear appropriate footwear, water, bug spray and a snack. This is some seriously scenic terrain.

**Meet Cornbread (Free)**— Meet Seasonal Interpretive Ranger John Radford at 2 p.m. at Foster Falls parking lot, 498 Foster Falls Rd., Sequatchie, to meet South Cumberland's beautiful resident reptile ambassador Cornbread the Corn Snake. Learn why she and her no-legged kin are vital to our ecosystem. All ages welcome!

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

## Halloween at Tims Ford State Park

Trunk or Treat is scheduled for the evening of October 26th beginning around 6:30 pm. Meet us at Shelter #1 inside the main park area. Hay rides will be running from 6:30 to 7:30 or so. This will give everyone the opportunity to see the campground and any sites that may be decorated as well. Hope we will see you all there!

## WEATHER

| DAY | DATE   | HI | LO |
|-----|--------|----|----|
| Mon | Oct 08 | 81 | 65 |
| Tue | Oct 09 | 74 | 66 |
| Wed | Oct 10 | 75 | 54 |
| Thu | Oct 11 | 65 | 43 |
| Fri | Oct 12 | 64 | 45 |
| Sat | Oct 13 | 64 | 54 |
| Sun | Oct 14 | 73 | 54 |

Week's Stats:

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Avg max temp =  | 71    |
| Avg min temp =  | 54    |
| Avg temp =      | 63    |
| Precipitation = | 0.96" |

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OF COMMISSIONERS** will have  
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Oct. 23, at the utility office on Sher-  
wood Road. If a customer is unable  
to attend but wishes to bring a matter  
to the board, call 598-5611, visit the  
office, or call a board member. Your  
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dall Henley, Ronnie Hoosier, Charlie  
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October 23 • 6 p.m.  
Marvin Wright Elementary School  
4714 Derryberry Ln.  
**Sewanee**  
October 25 • 6 p.m.  
Sewanee Community Center  
39 Ball Park Rd.  
**Manchester**  
October 30 • 6 p.m.  
DREMC office  
209 E. Fort St.

**Lewisburg**  
November 1 • 6 p.m.  
Church Street Church of Christ  
305 W. Church St.  
**Decherd**  
November 5 • 6 p.m.  
DREMC office  
1738 Decherd Blvd.  
**Shelbyville**  
November 8 • 6 p.m.  
DREMC office  
1411 Madison St.

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# BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

## Anniversary of Black Thursday (Market Crash)

Federico García Lorca was on Wall Street when the stock market crashed on Black Thursday in 1929. He described the scene in a letter to his family in Granada:

## Anniversary of Black Thursday 1929 Stock Market Crash

It is a spectacle of all the world's money, in all its unbridled splendor and cruelty. I couldn't begin to describe the tumult and hugeness of it all—the voices, the shouts, the running to and fro, the elevators, the poignant, Dionysian worship of money. [...] It is here that I have gotten a clear idea of a multitude fighting over money. It is a true world war, with a faint trace of courtesy. — García Lorca writing home about Wall Street prior to 1929 Crash

I spent more than seven hours mingling with the crowd when the panic was at its height. I just couldn't leave. Everywhere one looked, there were men shouting and arguing like animals and women crying...

—Lorca observing the Crash

The terrible, cold, cruel part is Wall Street. Rivers of gold flow there from all over the earth, and death comes with it. There, as nowhere else, you feel a total absence of the spirit: herds of men who cannot count past three, herds more who cannot get past six, scorn for pure science and demoniacal respect for the present. And the terrible thing is that the crowd that fills this street believes the world will always be the same, and that it is their duty to keep that huge machine running, day and night, forever.

—Lorca reflecting on the Crash, three years later

# PILATES FOR TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS

Starts Wednesday, Oct. 24

Pilates is the perfect way for tennis players to strengthen their muscles with a low-impact workout. The Pilates regime increases strength and stability which will improve groundstrokes, speed, and agility. It also aids in upper body shoulder stability and mobility which helps increase power in your swing through creating a stable base. Watch your game improve in power, control, and flexibility!

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For more info contact

Kim Butters, [kim\\_butters59@hotmail.com](mailto:kim_butters59@hotmail.com) or Liza Sweeting, [elizabethlsweeting@gmail.com](mailto:elizabethlsweeting@gmail.com)

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# Community Calendar

## Today, Friday, Oct. 19

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

## Saturday, Oct. 20

- 8:30 a.m. Yoga, Richard, Comm Ctr., until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. FCDB, 420 E Main St, Decherd
- 9 a.m. MGT 5K Parkrun, Pearl's parking lot
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until noon
- 6 p.m. Haunted Food Bank (\$10), Hwy. 41, near Save-a-Lot, Tracy City, until 10 p.m.

## Sunday, Oct. 21

- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 4 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Comm Ctr.

## Monday, Oct. 22

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, Otey, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Coffee with Coach Pacella, Blue Chair
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 9:30 a.m. Yoga, Darrylann, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 1:30 p.m. Sewanee Garden Club, Hoagland, Clifftops Lake Clubhouse
- 3 p.m. Ralston Room, Petrushka, until 4 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Ralston Room, Bossa Nova, until 6 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Pilates for Golfers, Kim, Fowler 2nd floor dance studio
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga, Strength/Healing, Pippa, Comm Ctr.
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 p.m.
- 6:30 p.m. Chorale rehearsal, Guerry Hall Room 220
- 7 p.m. Community Council, Senior Center

## Tuesday, Oct. 23

- 7 a.m. Qi Gong on the Bluff, Wall, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 8 a.m. Godly Play/PMO, Otey, until 10:30 a.m. <oteyformation@gmail.com>
- 8:30 a.m. Deep Stretch Yoga, Darrylann, Comm Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 9:30 a.m. Crafting ladies, MMUMC, Monteagle
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10:15 a.m. Tai Chi, beginners, Kathleen, Comm Ctr
- 10:30 a.m. Bingo, Senior Ctr.
- 11:30 a.m. Grundy Co. Rotary, Dutch Maid Bakery
- Noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 3 p.m. Ralston Room, Fleetwood Mac, until 4 p.m.
- 5 p.m. SUD board meeting, Utility office
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga, Darrylann, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 6:30 p.m. Beginners ballroom dance, Valerie and Phillip, Comm Ctr.; intermed. 7:30 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Ralston Room, film, "The Lost Boys," (free) until 9 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Tracy Acoustic Jam, Water Bldg., Tracy

## Wednesday, Oct. 24

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 10 a.m. Writers' group, 212 Sherwood Rd.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Comm Ctr.
- 11:30 a.m. EQB, St. Mary's Sewanee; lunch at noon
- 3:30 p.m. Ralston Room, Mahler's 6th, until 5 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Comm Ctr.
- 7 p.m. Catechumenate, Women's Center

- 7 p.m. Documentary, "Mine 21," (free), Monteagle Elementary
- 7 p.m. Ralston Room, Jam Band, until 8 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. Performing Arts series Organ concert, Olivier Latty, All Saints'
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Halloweentown," (CG, free), SUT

## Thursday, Oct. 25

- 7 a.m. Qi Gong on the Bluff, Wall, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, Sewanee Inn
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Tai Chi, beginners, Kathleen, Comm Ctr
- 11 a.m. Tai Chi, ongoing, Kathleen, Comm Ctr
- Noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 1 p.m. Folks@Home caregiver's group, St. Mark's Hall, Otey
- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 3 p.m. Ralston Room, Grateful Dead, until 5 p.m.
- 3:30 p.m. K-5 Tutoring, St. James, until 5 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Isle of Printing talk, Communication Station No. 3 launch, McCloud, Convo Hall
- 5 p.m. Ralston Room, Homecoming Open House, until 9 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Ralston Room, Classic Horror Movie soundtracks, until 7 p.m.
- 6 p.m. DIY Workshops, Comm Ctr.
- 7 p.m. Ralston Room, Beatles White Album, until 9 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "The Meg," SUT

## Friday, Oct. 26

- Homecoming, University of the South
- 35th Annual Open House, Taylor's Mercantile
- 8 a.m. Sewanee Children's Center bake sale, outside Regions Bank, until 4:30 p.m.
- 8 a.m. Christ the King yard sale, 1231 Cumberland St., Decherd, until 2 p.m. (also 10/27)
- 8:30 a.m. Deep Stretch Yoga, Darrylann, Comm Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Game day, Senior Ctr.
- 10 a.m. Ralston Room, Homecoming Open House, until noon
- Noon Spinal Spa, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 1 p.m. Ralston Room, Homecoming Open House, until 3 p.m.
- 2 p.m. Sewanee Cemetery Tour, Gipson, meet at gate across from Stirling's on Georgia Ave.
- 4 p.m. McDonough lecture, Torian Room
- 6 p.m. Haunted Food Bank (\$10), Hwy. 41, near Save-a-Lot, Tracy City, until 10 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Theatre/Sewanee, Cabaret, TN Williams Center

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## Local 12-Step Meetings

### Friday

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

### Saturday

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

### Sunday

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

### Monday

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

### Tuesday

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

### Wednesday

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

### Thursday

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