



Ruth and David Cobb, Sewanee Community Chest Stewards, pose by the fundraising thermometer at the Sewanee Post Office.

Community Chest Sets 2017-18 Goal at \$128,535

The Sewanee Civic Association (SCA) is pleased to announce the beginning of the 2017-18 Sewanee Community Chest fundraising campaign. Due to growing demand from numerous deserving organizations, this year's goal is \$128,535, a 10 percent increase over the amount raised last year.

Since 1943, the SCA has organized the Sewanee Community Chest, which has raised more than \$1 million for local organizations in the last decade. As a nonprofit organization serving three counties on the Cumberland Plateau, this year the Sewanee Community Chest will support 30 organizations that provide for basic needs in the community such as books, food, recreational spaces, elder care, childrens' educational needs, and more.

Ruth and David Cobb will serve as this year's Sewanee Community Chest Stewards. Following 30 years of urban life, the Cobbs moved to Sewanee in 2015. An Episcopal priest, David serves as acting director of contextual education at the School of Theology. Ruth holds a master's in church music and was director of admission at St. Thomas Choir School in Manhattan. She is assistant to the chaplain for the development of student ministries at All Saints' Chapel and directs the Sewanee Chorale. They look forward to getting to know their relatively new home in more meaningful ways through this endeavor and plan to reach out to all community members in the coming months.

For more information, go to <sewanee.org>. Donations can be made by credit, debit, or PayPal, either one-time or recurring. Checks may be mailed to Sewanee Community Chest, P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375. The Sewanee Community Chest is a 501(c)(3) organization and donations are tax deductible.

See page 7 for a list of organizations requesting funding.

The Sewanee Chorale Tradition Continues

by Kevin Cummings
Messenger Staff Writer

The Sewanee Chorale's Christmas present to the community will be unwrapped a little early this year — more of a Thanksgiving gift.

Due to a busy Sewanee schedule, director Ruth Cobb said the chorale will offer a free performance at All Saints' Chapel on Friday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m., in lieu of a December show.

"It has been a fun and challenging program to learn and I think the entire community will find 'Music of Joy and Thanksgiving' an uplifting and entertaining presentation," Cobb said. "Personally, I hope we find a way to sing a program in December next year. There's so much music that can only be sung at Christmas!"

Phoebe Bates and Karen Keele founded the Sewanee Chorale in 1967.

"Up until that time, there was no singing group in Sewanee with female members except for the Sewanee Woman's Club, which put on a Christ-

mas program each year," Bates said. "Karen and I had sung in groups before coming to Sewanee and wondered if it were possible to find a place for a mixed choir and a director of such a choir."

Joe Running, University of the South organist and choirmaster, said his wife, Judy, might be interested in directing, Bates recalled. Judy Running led the chorale until she was killed in the mid-1970s. Bates said she was driving on the highway when a truck threw a tire and it hit her.

"It was a terrible tragedy," Bates said. "She was en route to Nashville to get more music for a spring program, and we were to sing Brahms' 'Requiem' at the spring concert with the University Choir. Instead, Joe directed the combined choirs. Needless to say, there wasn't a dry eye in the house."

Keele said initially the chorale was formed to just gather people who enjoyed good music.

"At first, we had no intention of

(Continued on page 7)

Area Residents Who Rent Homes May Owe Hotel Tax

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

Franklin County's recent hotel-motel tax audit found individual property owners who might fall under the "Hotel, Motel, and Campground Transient Occupancy Tax" statute enacted in 1988.

Citing the opinion of county attorney Ben Lynch, County Trustee Randy Kelly said the statute "applies to any lodging used for sleeping purposes."

The statute levies a 7 percent tax on property owners who rent lodgings, whether a home, room, or just a bed, for less than 90 days.

Following up on the audit findings, County Finance Director Andrea Smith compiled a list of property owners who might owe the tax by referencing VRBO (Vacation Rentals By Owners) and other websites advertising private homes for rent.

Charged with collecting the tax, Trustee Kelly sent notices to more than 130 homeowners.

Kelly concedes prior to his sending the notice, "There's no way folks would have known about the tax."

"The purpose of the notice was to let folks know the guidelines," Kelly stressed. "This is not a bill." He urged those who felt they fell under the guidelines outlined in the notice to contact the trustee's office.

"There's no way for us to know if those who received notices are still renting and if they do it for a day or month or year," Kelly said.

This was the case with Sewanee resident Ed Hawkins. "I don't rent short term anymore," Hawkins said, "but when I did, I listed it on the Sewanee Gateway website, and in the Messenger."

"I was surprised when I received the notice," said Jerrie Lewallen. She and her husband Tom occasionally rent their home, but are careful to stay under the 14-day minimum set by the IRS, which exempts homeowners from reporting rental income. Tennessee's personal income tax only applies to investment income.

(Continued on page 7)

MGT Groundbreaking Ceremony

Official groundbreaking ceremonies will take place on Monday, Oct. 23, for the downtown Tracy City portion of the Mountain Goat Trail. The ceremonies will begin at 4:30 p.m. in downtown Tracy City, across from the Grundy County Historical Society. The 1.2-mile section of the Mountain Goat Trail will extend from Tracy City Elementary School to the town city hall. It is the first of three sections of the trail that have been funded for construction, and which will connect Tracy City to Monteagle with a combined 6.2 miles of paved trail.

School Board Entertains Another Townsend School Request

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At its Oct. 12 meeting, the Franklin County School Board entertained a request from Scarlet Patterson with the South Central Human Resources Agency (SCHRA) to transfer ownership of the Townsend School property to the agency. In other business, the board received an update on possible middle school sites and reviewed support services policies.

One of nine Human Resources Agencies created by the state in 1973, SCHRA serves 13 counties. The Franklin County branch has three locations, each offering different programs, including Head Start, a neighborhood service center and free meals for seniors.

"SCHRA would like to renovate Townsend School for use as a resource center, giving us an opportunity to expand our services," Patterson said. "Franklin County Head Start and the Neighborhood Service Center would both be located there. We also hope to partner with other organizations needing space."

SCHRA's plans call for demolishing the old gym and filling in the basement along with erecting a memorial honoring the history of the school. SCHRA would continue to make the remaining gym available to the Franklin County Schools and other groups needing the facility.

"Ninety-three of SCHRA's 450 employees are from Franklin County," Patterson pointed out.

Board member Sara Liechty asked if SCHRA had funding available for the needed renovation.

"The South Central Development

District rural transportation program would like to use the site for a hub," Patterson said. "They would pay us for use of the property. SCHRA also has resources available from our fund balance and loan options."

In September, the board entertained a similar request from the non-profit Rain Unlimited (RU) to transfer ownership of the Townsend School property to RU for use as a teen center and hub for nonprofits needing office and meeting space. The neighborhood community favors demolition of the school and honoring the site with a memorial and park.

Reporting on research into locations for the new consolidated middle school, Tim Little with the engineering firm Oliver, Little, and Gipson (OLG) said several of the sites "are under cultivation and still have crops on them so we couldn't walk the property. All four sites have obstacles," Little added, mentioning drainage problems.

Board Chair Cleijo Walker said she spoke with representatives of the Stephens family trust regarding the 94-acre site at the corner of Hwy. 41A and Cumberland Street, across from the Franklin Farmers Cooperative. "The family is unwilling to sell a portion of the tract," Walker said.

Leichty questioned the 50-acre minimum needed for the construction suggesting this might be excessive. "I don't want to eliminate properties that would meet our needs due to size," Leichty insisted. "Our original discussion stressed enhanced programming, not providing for football and soccer."

"Playing fields take up room," Little conceded. "The site could be smaller."

(Continued on page 7)



Hannah Tompkins (right) drives past the goalkeeper to score the first goal in Sewanee's conference win over Concordia. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson. For more sports news, go to page 12.

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

MORE DECONSTRUCTION OF A FRAGILE HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

To the Editor:

Building on the very thoughtful letter that Dr. Evans submitted last week to the Sewanee Mountain Messenger, we have seen additional moves in recent days by the administration to further destroy the core of the Affordable Care Act (ACA). Many in both political parties will acknowledge that ACA expanded coverage to millions of uninsured Americans at a reasonable cost. Now the key tenets or principles of ACA such as the ever-widening pool of people (young, old, sick, healthy) to spread risk and the subsidies to assist insurance companies providing coverage to those under the poverty level have or soon will disappear. Insurance markets are roiling in this uncertainty. One might ask where is the heart of this ruthless administration, or where is there any modicum of altruism or compassion? Furthermore, a pandemic may result as a deadly byproduct of these cruel moves.

Please contact our Senators, whom seem to be paying attention to this deconstruction and are responding, we hope, to the concerns of Tennesseans. Contact our Congressional Representative as well but a number of us doubt his willingness to listen to our pleas. Given his calling and oath as a physician, I find his silence to be unconscionable in these discussions. I highly recommend the book "Dark Money" by Jane Mayer as a way of understanding the powerful forces and money underlying the deconstruction of the affordable health care system and many other units of our Government.

Stephen Burnett, Sewanee

CREATIVITY AT IONA

To the Editor:

These thoughts address the creativity appearing in each IONA: Art Sanctuary's seasonal Festival of the Arts. Realizing that with the body, time does not delay, yet memories keep abreast with existing. Poet Leigh Ann Couch, gravitating to the morning mirror, sees (in Heliotrope) "... within her, an abridgement of soul, / folds itself and sighs, even / on a good day you look old. / Maybe on this day—the splatter of oxblood / through November woods; the leaves / throwing shadows around the white / bathroom; the cloud with some sun snicked / under her skirts; the boy saying butterflies /

take little bites of sky; the falling leaves / saying I am bird and I am dirt—..." Couch offers insights beyond these magical words, thereby evoking us all; she will read her incredibly beautiful poetry during the approaching IONA Winter Festival.

Another poet from the past autumn season anonymously offers a tome on dying in: "Remnants of the Cosmic Wind / migration. / a dance in slow motion / the blue love of life, a background sky / floating, insoluble the spin, escaping / clouds orbiting, rotating / my face turns slowly scanning the edge of the universe / in thought and body, I am / drifting, off structure. / Am I alone?"

Hence, we all invite you to join us for this final season, the IONA Winter Festival of the Arts, four evenings between 5–6 p.m., Oct. 31, Nov. 1–3.

Edward Carlos, Sewanee

FIFTH WORLD POLIO DAY

To the Editor:

For many of us in the United States today, poliomyelitis is only a disease we may have heard about in news stories. However, for many people my age, it was a scourge and a horror that destroyed the lives of young people we knew. Through the Salk and Sabin vaccines, polio has been wiped out in our country and many places throughout the world, however polio continues to rear its ugly head in Pakistan, and Afghanistan, and though thought to have been eradicated in Nigeria, it recently had a recurrence there.

In 1985, Rotary launched its PolioPlus program, the first initiative to tackle global polio eradication through the mass vaccination of children. Rotary has contributed more than \$1.5 billion and countless volunteer hours to immunize more than 2.5 billion children in 122 countries. In addition, Rotary's advocacy efforts have played a role in decisions by donor governments to contribute more than \$8 billion to the effort. Since 1988, we've seen worldwide reduction in polio cases of 99.9 percent. Last year, we only saw wild polio cases in three countries.

The Global Polio Eradication Initiative, formed in 1988, is a public-private partnership that includes Rotary, the World Health Organization, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, UNICEF, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, and governments of many countries. Rotary's focus is advocacy, fundraising, volunteer recruitment and awareness-building.

On Oct. 24, Rotary International will mark its fifth World Polio Day to help raise awareness and the funding we need to reach full eradication of this disease. Please join us in celebrating how far we have come in defeating this scourge, and be aware that when you support the activities of your local Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club, you are helping us to win this fight.

For more on the Global Polio Eradication Initiative please see <polio-eradication.org/news-post/expanding-social-mobilization-approaches-to-protect-every-last-child/>. For a short video on the polio eradication program in Pakistan, please go to <vimeo.com/76887858>.

For contact information for Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club please visit <www.monteaglerotary.org>.

*Michael Cimino-Hurt,
Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club*

REPEAL ESTATE TAX MYTH

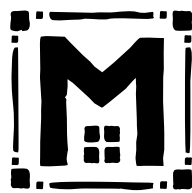
To the Editor:

Repealing the Estate Tax is a key component of Donald Trump's tax plan. Many people are worried that they will lose the family farm or the small business their grandfather started because of the "Death Tax." This is a common myth perpetuated by Republicans who want to repeal the Estate Tax to help their ultra-wealthy donors.

Only 0.2 percent of estates are subject to the federal Estate Tax, which means that yours is probably in the 99.8 percent that will never pay it. The federal Estate Tax doesn't kick in until AFTER you get the first \$5.49 million. So, if you inherit \$5.5 million, you would only pay taxes on the additional \$10,000. You would get the first \$5,490,000 tax free! How many of us has a relative who is going to leave us more than \$5 million? If not, you have nothing to worry about.

Some of our forefathers left Europe to escape hereditary dynasties and be self made men. They did not want the U.S. to become an oligarchy. Yes, you deserve to benefit from your ancestors' hard work, and you can (to the tune of \$5.49 million). After that you should give back to the country that allowed your ancestors to prosper and earn your own way.

Helen Stapleton, Sewanee



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University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Assistant Athletic Trainer, Athletics; Assistant Chief of Police, Sewanee Police Department; Assistant Farm Manager, Environmental Stewardship & Sustainability; Associate Director of Human Resources, Human Resources; System Administrator II, Linux and Google Apps, LITS.

Non-Exempt Positions: Campus Security Officer (10 positions), Police Department; Catering Driver, Sewanee Dining; First Cook, Sewanee Dining; Food Service Worker, Sewanee Dining; Part-Time Police Officer, Police Department; Postal Worker (Part-Time), Student Post Office; Network Systems Specialist, Strategic Digital Infrastructure; Second Cook, Sewanee Dining; Senior Cook, Sewanee Dining.

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



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. 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, or come by our office, 418 St. Mary's Ln., or send an email to <news@sewaneemessenger.com>. —KB

Serving Where Called

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

Cassidy Barry
Michael Evan Brown
Mary Cameron Buck
Lisa Coker
Jennifer Lynn Cottrell
James Gregory Cowan
Nathaniel P. Gallagher
Alex Grayson
Peter Green
Zachary Green
Robert S. Lauderdale
Dakota Layne
Robert Mainzer
Byron A. Massengill
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Andrew Midgett
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Christopher Norcross
Lindsey Parsons
Troy (Nick) Sepulveda
J. Wesley Smith
Charles Tate
Amy Turner-Wade
Ryan Turner-Wade
Tyler Walker
Jeffery Alan Wessel
Nick Worley

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

MESSENGER DEADLINES & CONTACTS

Phone: (931) 598-9949

News, Sports & Calendar

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Kiki Beavers
news@sewaneemessenger.com
Kevin Cummings
sewaneesports@gmail.com

Display Advertising

Monday, 5 p.m.

ads@sewaneemessenger.com

Classified Advertising

Wednesday, noon

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classifieds@sewaneemessenger.com

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Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
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(usually mid-afternoon)


Friday—Circulation Day
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Upcoming Meetings

FCDP Monthly Meeting

The Franklin County Democratic Party (FCDP) will have its monthly meeting at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 21, in the small meeting room of the Franklin County Annex, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester.

Coffee with the Coach on Monday

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, will not meet on Monday, Oct. 23, due to Fall Break. The next meeting will be at 9 a.m., Monday, Oct. 30, with women's soccer coach Pat Johnson. Come to the Blue Chair Tavern for free coffee and conversation on Monday, Oct. 30.

Garden Club at Clifftops Lake Clubhouse

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 23, at the Clifftops Lake Clubhouse. The speaker will be the Superintendent of Landscape Planning and Operations at the University of the South, William Shealy, on "Insights of a Landscape Architect in Sewanee." Guests and visitors are always welcome. For more information, please contact Flournoy Rogers at (931) 598-0733 or <semmesrogers@gmail.com>.

Sewanee Utility District

The Board of Commissioners for the Sewanee Utility District will have its regular meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. Your board members are Art Hanson, Randall Henley, Ronnie Hoosier, Charlie Smith and Karen Singer.

Sen. Bowling Announces Listening Meetings

State Senator Janice Bowling (R-Tallahoma) will hold October town hall Listening Meetings in District 16. In her monthly meetings, Bowling offers assistance with state services and listens to concerns citizens have for the State Legislature.

"As we get closer to the start of the 2018 legislative session, I want to hear the views of the people of Senate District 16," said Senator Bowling. "We are facing many issues this year, including opioid abuse, jobs, healthcare, education and juvenile justice, to name a few. I am also pleased to help local citizens access state government services."

Local meetings are 9–10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the Grundy County Courthouse in Altamont, and 1–2 p.m., at the Franklin County Annex Building in Winchester.

EQB Club

Members of the EQB Club will meet at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 25, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Lunch will be served at noon.

DivorceCare

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 6–7:30 p.m., DivorceCare, a nationwide nondenominational support group for separated and divorced individuals will begin meeting just off Main Street in Monteagle. Please go to <www.divorcecare.org> and type in your zip code for further information on the Monteagle location and how to register. This is a video and discussion group that features practical information on different issues. Each week is self contained so it is not necessary to attend in sequence. This is a safe place for hope and healing. The only cost is a \$15 workbook. Please feel free to contact Daniel or Becky Lehmann at <eaglesrest1517@gmail.com> or call (615) 294-4748.

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. 26, at the Sewanee Inn. The presentation will be given by Dr. Ming Wang on trade relations between the U.S. and China.

Monteagle Town Council

The Town of Monteagle Council will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, Oct. 30, at the Monteagle City Hall.

Community Council Meeting

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 30, at the Sewanee Senior Citizens Center.

Sewanee Seminars Meeting

The third meeting of the 2017 monthly Sewanee Seminars will be on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at Lower Cravens, off Kentucky Avenue. This noon presentation will feature Thomas Spaccarelli, recently retired professor of the University. Spaccarelli was educated at the University of Granada (in Spain), Illinois and Wisconsin-Madison. He taught Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, and, yes, handball. He also directed summer programs in Spain for Vanderbilt and Washington-Seattle. He founded the Sewanee semester in Spain, Sewanee study in Spain and the Road to Santiago study program.

This presentation will feature the traditions of this pilgrimage to Santiago, the experience of Sewanee students in this pilgrimage, the history of such in the context of medieval Spain as well as the art, architecture, literature and historical figures associated with this pilgrimage. Spaccarelli will touch on the impact that the Road's legacy has on contemporary Spain and the EU.

The talk will commence promptly at noon and end one hour later. Attendees are welcome to bring lunches. Coffee and water will be provided at no charge. The cost is \$12 for the year and \$2 per session.

Questions? Please contact Stephen Burnett at (931) 598-5479.

Community Funding Project Funds Available

The Sewanee Community Funding Project (SCFP) is seeking proposals for physical improvements and amenities on the Domain that will enhance the community and improve the quality of life in Sewanee when completed.

The SCFP is funded by the University of the South and is sponsored by the Community Council. The committee is composed of community council representatives and members of the community.

The total funding available this year is \$20,000.

The SCFP Request Forms are available at the Sewanee Post Office, Regions Bank and the Sewanee Community Center.

These forms are due Nov. 1, 2017 and April 1, 2018.

Nonprofit groups, organizations and individuals are encouraged to submit proposals. Email completed forms to <sewaneeecfproject@gmail.com> or mail to Pixie Dozier at 133 Carriage Lane, Sewanee TN 37375.



The South Cumberland Community Fund (SCCF) culminated their fifth year celebration of serving the Plateau with "Know Your Worth: Recognizing the Impact of Rural Nonprofits," a day-long conference on Oct. 11. The conference focused on issues central to the life of rural nonprofits such as collaboration, leadership, and accessing funding from grant-making organizations. More than 90 people from around the region gathered for the conference, which was jointly sponsored by SCCF and the University of the South. Local leaders Betty Carpenter, Patrick Dean, Millicent Foreman, Nicky Hamilton, Julie Keel, Kathleen O'Donohue, and Christy Teasley, and current and former AmeriCorps VISTA members Spike Hosch, Jennifer Horton, and Hilda Vaughan were recipients of the CNM nonprofit leadership certificate.



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Hospitality Shop Sale, Fall Break

The Hospitality Shop announces a half-price sale for all merchandise in all departments through Nov. 7.

The Shop is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30 a.m.–1 p.m. and on Saturdays 9:30 a.m.–noon, with the exception of this Saturday, Oct. 21, when the Shop will be closed for Fall Break, reopening at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24.

The Hospitality Shop is a division of the Emerald-Hodgson Auxiliary, staffed by volunteers, and located at 1096 University Ave. For more information call (931) 598-0136 during hours of operation.

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Church News

All Saints' Chapel

All Saints' Chapel Fall Break Schedule—This Sunday, Oct. 22, we will only celebrate the Eucharist at 8 a.m. while the University is on fall break. Morning and Evening Prayer will also be suspended, Monday, Oct. 23, and Tuesday, Oct. 24. These services will resume Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Growing in Grace will not meet Sunday evening, Oct. 22. It will resume Sunday evening, Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel. The Rev. Hilario Cisneros, rector, La Capilla de Santa Maria, will be the speaker. This informal worship service is designed for students and community members with student-led acoustic music, guest speakers, and Holy Communion. This Advent semester, our Growing in Grace speakers will address the times in life in which we are compelled to take "The Long Road." What pushes us to take the more arduous path when a shortcut is readily available? What do we encounter when we take a "scenic route" on our journey? We hope to explore these questions and many more this semester at Growing in Grace. Email Lay Chaplain Kayla Deep at <kayla.deep@sewanee.edu> with any questions or more information. We hope to see you there.

The Catechumenate will continue Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Bairnwick Women's Center. Dessert and coffee will be provided. 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 week we will continue our discussion about Jesus—who he was and who he is for us today. This is a great place to meet new people and build relationships. Food, prayer, questions, and conversation power this process. Email Lay Chaplain Kayla Deep at <kayla.deep@sewanee.edu> for directions or more information.

Choral Evensong will be sung by the University Choir Sunday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel. The choir is made up of approximately 50 undergraduate students from all across the country. Singing this service is a highlight for the choristers. One of the aspects of choral evensong that is unique is that most of the service is sung by the choir. There are prayers said by the officiant as well as hymns to be sung by the choir and congregation. The Rev. Dr. Melissa Hartley, C'93, will serve as the officiant for the service and Gerry Senechal, C'02, will be the service organist. The choir will sing music by Amner, Luther, Phillips and Wood. Please contact Geoffrey Ward for more information about the service at <ghward@sewanee.edu>.

All Saints' Day—On Wednesday, Nov. 1, All Saints' Chapel will celebrate All Saints' Day, the Chapel's feast day, with a service of Holy Eucharist at 5:15 p.m. Former Presiding Bishop of The Episcopal Church, the Most Rev. Frank Griswold, will be the preacher.

Christ the King Anglican

Christ the King Anglican Church invites everyone to attend its Fall Fest and Craft Sale at 9 a.m.–2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28. The event will be at 1231 Cumberland St., in Decherd, across

from the co-op. There will be arts and crafts, bake sale, a treasury of books table, botanical offerings and the CtK Cafe. Ninety percent of the proceeds will benefit the Christ the King building fund. The other 10 percent will be tithed to a nonprofit group in Franklin County.

Otey Parish

In Christian Formation at 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 22, the Lectionary Class will explore Sunday's gospel in the Adult Education Room. Children ages 3–11 are invited to meet their friends for Godly Play. Youth Sunday School will meet in Brooks Hall. Infants 6 weeks to children 4 years old are invited to the nursery beginning at 8:30 a.m. until after the second service.

The series on Contemporary Christian Voices will continue at 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 22, with a presentation at the Adult Forum at Otey on Pope Francis's Leadership of the Roman Catholic Church. The presentation will be by Perry Butler, the former rector of St. George's Church, Bloomsbury, London, who now lives in Canterbury, England. No contemporary Christian has a more more influential voice than the current pope.

Bring your Bible and your lunch; join us for a weekly study of the Gospel according to Mark, Mondays, from noon–1 p.m., in the Adult Education Room of Claiborne Hall at Otey Parish. Led by Shelley Cammack <shelley@wardcammack.com>.

St. James Book Study

A book study featuring Max Lucado's "Anxious For Nothing: Finding Calm in a Chaotic World" continues at 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 23, at St. James Episcopal Church parish hall. A potluck supper will precede each session, which will last about an hour.

Focus video Bible study will be Philippians 4:4-8. The study guide is \$7. The last meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 30. Please contact the Rev. Linda Hutton at (931) 636-2377 or email <justlinda@charter.net>.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Did you miss the Blessing of the Animals and a celebration of the life of St. Francis this year? Join us in the parish hall Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester, with your animal companions on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 5 p.m., where we will offer a later-than-usual pet blessing. Light snacks for human companions and water and treats for pet companions will be provided.

On Nov. 5 at 10:30 a.m. join members of Trinity for a festive Holy Communion on All Saints' Sunday, when we will commemorate the faithful witness of Christians past and present. A potluck luncheon will follow.

Unitarian Universalist

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma's speaker this Sunday will be Carrie Hawk on "Challenging the Stigma of Mental Illness." The service begins Sunday at 10 a.m., followed by refreshments and a discussion period. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy., Tullahoma. For more information, call (931) 455-8626, or visit the church's website at <www.tullahomauu.org>.

Joan Enez Durm Baker

Joan Enez Durm Baker, age 75 of Winchester, died on Oct. 10, 2017, at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville. She was born on Feb. 7, 1942, in Franklin County, to John Edward and Edith Norris Durm. She was an active member of Owl Hollow Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her husband, David "Butch" Baker of Winchester; sons, Robb (Alysia) Baker and Junior (Karen) Throneberry, both of Winchester; sister, Judy Waldron of Estill Springs; brothers, Rex (Sue) Durm of Winchester, Robin (Joyce) Durm of Winchester, and Billy (Barbara) Durm of Lynchburg; six grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on Oct. 14 from the Moore-Cortner Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Randy Davis officiating. Interment followed in

Franklin Memorial Gardens, Winchester. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: Potter Children's Home, 2350 Nashville Road, Bowling Green, KY 42101. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Richard I'On Lowndes III

Richard "Dick" I'On Lowndes III, age 81 of Estill Springs, died on Oct. 13, 2017, at his home. He was born on June 7, 1936, in Atlanta, Ga., to Richard I'On Lowndes Jr., and Elizabeth Plumb Lowndes. He attended St. Andrew's School; graduated from Bradley County High School, Cleveland, Tenn.; received a Bachelor's and Master's degree in Aeronautical Engineering from Ga. Tech; and pursued doctoral studies in Civil Engineering at Vanderbilt University. He worked as an aeronautical engineer at Arnold Engineering Development Center, at TRW Systems, Houston, Texas, and

as a civil engineer in private practice as R.I. Lowndes & Associates. He was named "Engineer of the Year" by the Tullahoma Chapter of the Tennessee Society of Professional Engineers. He was preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his wife, Laura Gray Lowndes; son, John Parker (Bari Beth) Lowndes of Winchester; daughter, Laura Ann (Eugene Clifford) Lake of Charlotte, N.C., two grandchildren, several cousins, and numerous friends.

Memorial services were at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester, with the Rev. Dr. Christopher Bryan officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, Georgia Tech, Trinity Episcopal Church, Serenity House in Tullahoma, the Sam H. Werner Military Museum, or the charity of your choice.

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

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekday Services Oct. 20–27

7 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (Tu–Fri)
7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Otey
8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's (not 10/23-24)
8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Christ the King (Tues)
11 a.m. Centering Prayer, Trinity, Winchester (Tues)
11:30 a.m. Prayer/Healing, Morton Memorial (1st/3rd Thur)
Noon Bible Study, Gospel of Mark, Adult Ed Rm, Otey
3:30 p.m. Centering Prayer, St. Mary's Sewanee (Tues)
4 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's (not 10/23-24)
4:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, Otey
5 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (not Mon)
7 p.m. Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary (Mon)

Saturday, Oct. 21

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent
10 a.m. Sabbath School, Monteagle 7th Day Adventist
11 a.m. Worship Service, Monteagle 7th Day Adventist
5 p.m. Mass, Good Shepherd, Decherd

Sunday, Oct. 22

All Saints' Chapel

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

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
10:45 a.m. Children's Sunday School

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. Holy Eucharist
10:40 a.m. Sunday School

Cowan Fellowship Church

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

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle

9 a.m. Fellowship
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

10:30 a.m. Mass
Grace Fellowship Church

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

Harrison Chapel Methodist 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

Ministry Baptist Church, Old Co-op Bldg., Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Breakfast

11 a.m. Worship 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

Otey Memorial Parish Church

8:50 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Christian Formation

10 a.m. Adult Forum
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. Sunday Service (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

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

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

Wednesday, Oct. 25

6 a.m. Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
10 a.m. Bible Study, Sewanee Cumb Presb Church
Noon Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
5 p.m. KA's, 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 study, Midway Baptist
6 p.m. Evening Prayer, Trinity Episcopal, Winchester
6:30 p.m. Community Harvest Church, Coalmont
6:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Harrison Chapel, Midway
6:30 p.m. Youth Group, Tracy City First Baptist
7 p.m. Adult Formation, Epiphany, Sherwood
7 p.m. Bible study, Chapman Chapel, Pelham
7 p.m. Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

Calendars: www.sewaneemessenger.com



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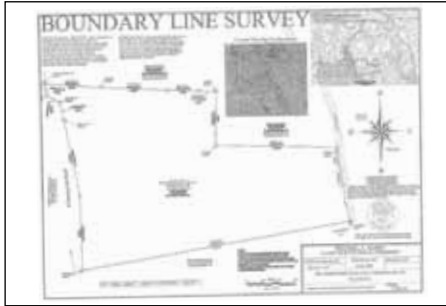
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summer’s beauty hath
such grace, As I have
seen in one Autumnal
face.” ~John Donne*

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BLUFF - MLS 1801545 - Laurel Lake Dr.,
Monteagle. 66.7 acres. \$395,000



MLS 1843620 - 2120 Lakeshore Dr.,
Clifftops. 5 acres. \$469,000



BLUFF - MLS 1817475 - 1819 Bear
Court, Monteagle. \$229,000



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



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



BLUFF - MLS 1847887 - 1832 Ridge Cliff
Dr., Monteagle. \$299,900



MLS 1698101 - 41 Sherwood Rd.,
Sewanee. \$194,000



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



MLS 1776800 - 1256 Sollace Freeman
Hwy., Sewanee. \$584,000



BLUFF - MLS 1777974 - 3480 Sherwood
Rd., Sewanee. \$349,000



MLS 1839878 - 290 University Ave.,
Sewanee. \$498,500



MLS 1770160 - 12147 Sewanee Hwy.,
Sewanee. \$149,500



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



MLS 1839346 - 324 Rattlesnake Springs
Rd., Sewanee. 4.9 acres. \$349,500



BLUFF - MLS 1810644 - 294 Jackson
Point Rd., Sewanee. 20.9 acres. \$299,500



MLS 1850537 - 72 Maxon Lane, Sewanee.
\$425,000



BLUFF - MLS 1772358 - 569 Haynes
Rd., Sewanee. 5.1 acres. \$525,000



MLS 1850892 - 194 Texas Ave., Sewanee.
\$439,000



MLS 1867211- 370 Tennessee Ave.,
Sewanee. \$385,000



MLS 1827972 - 426 Wiggins Creek Dr.,
Sewanee. \$588,000



MLS 1775366 - 143 Winns Circle,
Sewanee. \$385,000



MLS 1842325 - 150 Bobtown Circle,
Sewanee. \$219,000

BLUFF TRACTS

Old Sewanee Rd. 53+ac	1846822	\$296,000
14 Jackson Pt. Rd 18.6 ac	1803643	\$129,500
Hummingbird Ln. 11.7 ac	186873	\$59,500
15 Saddletree Ln. 6.12 ac	1680519	\$75,000
16 Laurel Lake Rd.	1722522	\$97,500
3 Horseshoe Ln. 5.6 ac	1608010	\$60,000
38 Long View Ln. 2.56 ac	1787091	\$99,000
36 Long View Ln.	1503912	\$99,000
7 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1714853	\$75,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1579614	\$75,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45 ac	1579007	\$125,600
12 Saddletree Ln.	1578117	\$79,500
Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+ ac	1531331	\$120,000
7 Saddletree Ln.	1726054	\$70,000
25 Old Sewanee Rd. 5.2 ac	1741756	\$119,000

LOTS & LAND

Highland Tr L	1827481	\$48,500
Taylor Rd. 29.73 ac	1754324	\$159,000
33 Westlake Ave. 5.3 ac	1800077	\$75,000
Bear Dr. 2 a	1708016	\$19,500
Jackson Pt. Rd. 4.8 ac	1714849	\$37,500
Haynes Rd. 6.5 ac	1690261	\$75,000
43 Bluff Woods	1774625	\$28,000
57 Edgewater Ct. Win.	1813506	\$35,000
2335 Sarvisberry 5.3 ac	1831124	\$49,000
St. Mary Ln. 10 ac	1820182	\$85,000
Montvue Dr. 5 ac	1714856	\$54,900
Sarvisberry Pl.	1628195	\$69,000
8 Jackson Point Rd.	1734341	\$36,000
9 Jackson Pt	1734307	\$39,000

Hotel Tax (from page 1)

Lewallen also pointed to the December 2015 opinion of Tennessee Attorney General Herbert H. Slatery III who said, "individuals who rent their homes on a short-term basis infrequently or irregularly or only once are not responsible for collecting or remitting the sales tax... [but] The statutes authorizing localities to collect a hotel occupancy tax do not contain an exception for 'occasional and isolated sales or transactions.'"

"My argument is if the 14-day rule applies for income tax, and sales tax has a frequency exemption, a frequency exemption should also apply for the Hotel Tax," Lewallen said. "We're going to stop renting." Lewallen expressed concern reporting short-term rental income could open them up for complying with the American Disabilities Act and other regulations.

Lewallen also questioned the Hotel Tax provision that called for a 1 percent per month penalty for late payment, with the tax due on the 20th of each month.

"My suggestion is to just let people start from when they found out about the tax," Kelly said. "The commissioners I talked to seemed to feel the same way." According to Kelly, Finance Director Smith shares this position. Finally, though, the decision falls to the county commission.

Sewanee resident Susan Holmes and her husband Greg Maynard frequently rent their home. "Most of us who rent short-term do it to piece together an income in a company town," Holmes said. "I knew about the Hotel Tax, but I didn't think it applied to us."

"In many places the local government has started enforcing the Hotel Tax because motels and hotels are upset about the competition," Holmes said, "but competition isn't an issue here."

Lewallen agreed. "In our community, there's no place for people to stay. It doesn't hurt the motel industry."

Holmes contended collecting the Hotel Tax from individual property owners "will cut the tax base rather than increase it."

Like Lewallen, other area residents have decided to stop offering lodgings for rent. "I'm not going to rent my two rooms anymore," said a resident, who chose to remain anonymous.

Winchester also levies a Hotel Tax. "Winchester collects the tax within the city limits, and the county collects the tax outside the city limits," Kelly said. "All income generated by the county tax goes to rural fire departments and is split evenly regardless of size."

A 1988 state law ended the practice of private acts authorizing a lodging tax where another local government already had one, but the General Assembly has authorized numerous exceptions allowing for overlapping taxes. In some areas, city and county hotel taxes combine with sales tax for a total tax rate exceeding 19 percent.

Typically the General Assembly caps the county tax at 5 percent, but the rate varies from 2 percent to 7.5 percent.

According to Carolyn Kilgore with the Grundy County Clerk's office, Grundy County enacted a 5 percent Hotel Tax in 2016. The law applies to homeowners when their renters are not permanent residents.

Monteagle enacted a Hotel Tax more than 30 years ago. "The tax doesn't apply to short-term house rental unless the owners rent on a regular basis," said City Recorder Debbie Taylor.

"I knew when I sent the notices I'd create a monster among folks who didn't have a clue about the tax," Kelly said.

School (from page 1)

In the annual review of Support Services Policies, Liechty called attention to misleading language in the Special Use of School Vehicles policy.

In the clause reading, "School buses may be used only for the transportation of school personnel on authorized school business," Liechty suggested changing "school personnel" to "persons." The policy needed to allow for transporting parents and others on school business, Liechty said. "The board has used the buses," she noted.

Assistant Superintendant Linda Foster will revise the language and present it for review at the board's work session on Monday, Nov. 6.



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Sewanee Chorale (from page 1)

Members of the Sewanee Chorale rehearse on Oct. 9 for their upcoming performance at All Saints' Chapel.

performing; it was only for our personal enjoyment," she said. "But newer comers wanted a goal for their practices, and the performance idea just took over."

Today the chorale continues a long tradition of drawing a variety of community members together in song.

Jack Furman, 81, a retired urologist who sings bass, first joined the chorale in 2002.

"I was a horn player and I got too old to play the horn, so I wanted something else to do in music," he said. "I think it's a challenge. You've got to have some challenges when you're not working all the time anymore."

Claudia Porter, an alto, sang in the chorale for two years in the early 1980s and her most recent run is eight years. A retired bookkeeper, she said the friendships are her favorite part of the group.

Soprano Lisa Perry, who works in the University's Office of Residential Life, is in her first chorale season. She said she was looking for both a creative and social outlet.

"I appreciate the generous sense of humor throughout the chorale members and in our director, Ruth Cobb," she said. "We do a lot of really good work in a very short time on Monday evenings, and the morale of the group keeps things lively and entertaining."

Cobb, at the helm since January 2016 after director Gary Sturgis stepped down, said the group is made up of dedicated people.

"The chorale was founded to give the community, staff and faculty a place to sing; where neighbors and colleagues who are dedicated to superior musicianship work together and present a wide range of choral repertoire," Cobb said. "The chorale is the only choral organization in Sewanee for those who are not students."

Soprano Dorothy Gates, the University's faculty technology coordinator, has been in the group for five years this time around, but sang for three years in the 1970s. Gates said she enjoys the "interaction of people from so many different walks of life"

and the diversity of the music.

The Nov. 3 show will be diverse, featuring numbers from Broadway musicals like "Oliver," "Godspell," and "Beauty and the Beast," and the works of English composers Adrian Batten, William Boyce and Benjamin Britten.

Cobb noted that a piece by John Rutter, called "Banquet Fugue," should be especially fun.

"If I tell you that the first line of text is 'Guzzle, guzzle, munch, munch, gobble, gobble,' I think you'll get the idea," she said.

She added that there are a few familiar pieces that will allow the audience to sing along.

Several guest musicians will join the chorale, including Joseph Causby, director of music and organist of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in San Antonio. Cobb said community members Barbara Carden and Alyssa Sumpter will provide accompaniment and Sewanee students Will Burton-Edwards and Anna Burkin will sing solos.

Sewanee seminarian Caroline Carson, who is also the chorale's assistant director, will also direct a small ensemble of chorale members, Cobb added.

The Sewanee Community Chest provides financial support for the group, in addition to voluntary member contributions. Donations will be accepted at the concert with a portion going to the Community Chest, Cobb said.

A reception will follow, where audience members can meet the performers and find out more about the Sewanee Chorale.

**Community Chest Organizations**

This year's Sewanee Community Chest, with a goal of \$128,535, will provide aid to the following 30 community organizations:

American Legion	\$435
Arcadia at Sewanee	\$1,000
Blue Monarch	\$1,000
Boy Scout Troop 14	\$500
Community Action Committee	\$11,000
Cub Scout Pack 152	\$700
Folks at Home	\$5,500
Fourth of July Celebration	\$2,000
Franklin County Humane Society	\$3,000
Friday Nights in the Park	\$300
Girl Scout Troop 2107	\$200
Housing Sewanee	\$10,000
MARC	\$8,500
Mt. Goat Trail Alliance	\$1,800
Phil White Dog Park	\$600
S. Double A Ranch Inc.	\$250
SCA for the Parks	\$3,000
Senior Citizen's Center	\$12,000
SES Parent Organization	\$25,000
Sewanee Angel Park	\$500
Sewanee Ball Park	\$7,500
Sewanee Children's Center ..	\$12,000
Sewanee Chorale	\$750
Sewanee Community Center ..	\$4,500
Sewanee Mountain Messenger	\$12,000
Sewanee Spoken Word	\$200
South Cumberland Farmers' Market	\$1,000
St. James/Midway Community Park	\$2,000
St. Mark's Community Center ..	\$800
TigerSharks Swim Team	\$500

Donations are accepted at P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375 or by clicking the PayPal button on the <sewaneeccivc.wordpress.com> website. The Sewanee Community Chest is a 501(c)3 organization and donations are tax deductible.

Animal Harbor News

On Saturday, Oct. 28, from 2–4 p.m., Animal Harbor will host a Halloween party for the dogs and cats. Kids, come and show off your Halloween costumes, bring a "treat" for the pets, and see the shelter. Bring along your camera for a photo op with a kitty or doggie and have a howlin' good time. We'll treat you too!

The 2017 Fall Party for Paws Fundraiser for Animal Harbor will be on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 6–8:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Hall, Otey Parish. Enjoy fabulous food catered by Old Mill Manor Restaurant and Catering, a full bar, music, and silent auctions full of treasures.

Tickets are \$55 and can be purchased online at <www.animalharbor.org>, at the shelter, and at the veterinarian clinics in Winchester.

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Commission Approves Amendments to Ag Zoning Regulations

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At the Oct. 16 meeting, the Franklin County Commission passed two zoning amendments applying to uses of land zoned agricultural.

The first amendment added “personal residential storage” to the list of “Uses permitted” on agricultural land.

“As the regulation read unrevised, you couldn’t have a personal storage facility on agricultural land without a residence,” Chair Eddie Clark said. “It isn’t fair that farms can’t have non-farm storage buildings. It encourages folks to be dishonest about the use of buildings.”

“If you wanted to build a building to store a boat for example, you couldn’t do that,” explained Janet Petrunich, Planning Commission Director. Prior to the amendment, only structures for agricultural purposes were allowed on agricultural property without a residence.

The second amendment removed the language “for dwellings and farm buildings” from the section of the provision regulating setbacks.

“We took out ‘dwellings and farm buildings,’ because as amended the provision will apply to more things than just ‘dwellings and farm building,’” Petrunich said. “The setback requirement has not changed.”

The setback is 40 feet for front and rear yards and 25 feet for side yards unless the structure is served by a “modern” central sewer system (side yard setback, 15 feet) or situated on a river, lake or bluff (side yard, 10 feet; rear yard, 10 feet).

“If a building is used strictly for agricultural purposes, it does not require a building permit, so there are no setback requirements,” Petrunich said. “The building has to be agricultural purposes only,” Petrunich stressed. “If you park your car in there or a boat

or something that’s not for agricultural use, the exemption from a building permit does not apply.”

“In fact, the language ‘dwellings and farm buildings’ should have been changed a long time ago,” Petrunich acknowledged, “since the setbacks listed in this section of the zoning rules does not apply to farm buildings.”

Petrunich emphasized that the zero setback provision applied only to agricultural use buildings on “a commercial producing farm” which she defined as commercial production of livestock or crops.

Both amendments passed unopposed.

The commission also reviewed several amendments to the Board of Education General Purpose School Budget including a \$200,000 allocation for Huntland School’s gym roof.

“I’m not opposing this,” said Fuller, “but this has been an issue since Dr. Sharber was here. I feel like they should have put it in their budget.”

The amended school budget also passed unopposed.

Sewanee area Commissioner Helen Stapleton questioned why the county didn’t get multiple bids for the service contract to provide fire alarm and sprinkler system maintenance at the jail.

“We have existing contracts and agreements with the company Simplex Grinnel,” Clark said, “and we’ve been very pleased with what they’ve done for us in other county buildings.”

The commission approved the service agreement with Simplex Grinnel as well as renewal of the franchise agreement with Volunteer Wireless to offer cable television system in Franklin County and the Franklin County Farmers Market grant application for funding to purchase “fans for air circulation for a better shopping environment for customers and vendors.”

Fraud Examiner Will Lecture on How to Protect Your Money

William H. Beecken, C’70, will be the 2017 Advent Semester Bryan Viewpoints Series Speaker

William H. Beecken’s lecture, “Trust No One Who Touches Your Money: How Fraudsters Think” will be in Gailor Auditorium at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26. The lecture is open to the public and a reception in the foyer of the auditorium will follow.

Beecken, a Certified Fraud Examiner and Certified Public Accountant, is the director of fraud services for Assurance Forensic Accounting of Atlanta. He is a former investigator with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), the federal agency that insures deposits in banks and oversees financial institutions. Beecken also served as senior forensic auditor for the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) and as investigator at the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

During his career, Beecken investigated cases involving check-kiting, arson-for-profit schemes and handgun racketeering. An expert in his field, he also teaches accounting in Atlanta and served as advisor to Georgia’s district attorney investigations covering a range of fraud topics.

In an interview, Beecken described how he has learned “the biggest problem [about detecting fraud] is it’s people you trust” who are likely to commit such crimes because they are in a position to abuse trust.

At some point, he added, many cross the line and commit a fraud. “It’s in all of us... some sort of threshold in the need for money.” The perpetrator may initially plan to pay back purloined funds, but “it’s harder to pay it back” than it is to take cash or property.

The most well-known type of fraud against individuals is the infamous Ponzi scheme. Investors are promised above-average returns on their money and while early investors profit, payments come from new investors in a circular manner that eventually collapses. Bernard Madoff’s Ponzi scheme discovered in 2008 was the largest in U.S. history and estimated to have bilked individuals of at least \$68 billion.

Individuals are not the only victims of financial fraud—small businesses, large multinationals, educational institutions and charities all fall prey to fraudsters regularly and may themselves engage in fraudulent behavior. A study of occupational fraud (committed by employees), estimated in 2016 a typical organization lost 5 percent of revenues resulting from such behavior. The study, conducted by the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, calculated that more than 23 percent of occupational frauds cost institutions \$1 million or more.

Beecken indicates he expects a new wave of fraud to begin in the United States early next year as fraudsters use the personal information of more than 140 million individuals hacked from credit reporting firm Equifax. He predicts criminals using the information will file huge numbers of bogus claims for individual federal income tax refunds.

During his visit to Sewanee, Beecken will teach two classes and meet with students.

Beecken’s elder brother, David, C’68, is a former member of the University’s Board of Regents. His daughter, Colleen Beecken Rye, is a 1999 Sewanee graduate. He and his son, Clark, co-authored “Fraud Examination Casebook with Documents: A Hands-On Approach” (Wiley, 2017).

The Bryan Viewpoints Speaker Series is a program of the Babson Center for Global Commerce, and is made possible by the generous support of Peggy and J. F. Bryan IV, C’65. Beecken’s lecture is cosponsored by the departments of economics and philosophy.

www.sewanee-messenger.com

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. 23: Lemon spaghetti, shrimp or chicken, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

Tuesday, Oct. 24: Reuben sandwich, chips, dessert.

Wednesday, Oct. 25: Chicken livers, mashed potatoes, green pea salad, roll, dessert.

Thursday, Oct. 26: Pot roast, red potatoes, broccoli/cheese, roll, dessert.

Friday, Oct. 27: Steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, roll, dessert.

Volunteers Needed

The Sewanee Senior Center needs volunteers during October for the following:

Delivering lunches on Thursdays. Arrive at the Center at 11 a.m. Helping prepare lunches on Thursday, Oct. 26, and Friday, Oct. 27. Arrive by 10 a.m. or before. Helping with cleanup and dishes on Friday, Oct. 27. Arrive by 12:30 p.m.

Please call the Center at 598-0771 or Connie Kelley at 598-0915. You may leave a message at either number. All volunteer help is greatly appreciated.

Covered Dish Lunch

The Fall Covered Dish Lunch will be at noon, on Sat., Oct. 21. Bazannia will provide the music. All are welcome.

Noted Eye Surgeon To Visit Sewanee

Nashville-based eye surgeon Dr. Ming Wang will present an interesting, informative and educational Vision Care talk for members and guests of the Center at 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 26.

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SES Menus

Monday–Friday,
Oct. 23–27

LUNCH

Monday, Oct. 23: Macaroni and cheese or Cherry Blossom or Sriracha chicken, green peas, steamed carrots, side salad, chow mein noodles or brown rice, fruit, fortune cookie.

Tuesday, Oct. 24: Chili or corn dog nuggets, French fries, vegetable juice, fresh veggies, dip, crackers, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday, Oct. 25: Chicken rings or Mexican pasta bake, side salad, steamed broccoli, shoe peg corn, garlic knot, fruit.

Thursday, Oct. 26: Pizza or fish, potato smiles, fresh veggie cup, green beans, fruit, hushuppies.

Friday, Oct. 27: "Tennessee Crunch" taco or chicken fajita, refried beans, buttered corn, lettuce/tomato cup, salsa, fresh apples, tortilla chips or shell.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

Monday, Oct. 23: Pancake or waffle, bacon, or French toast sticks, bacon, syrup.

Tuesday, Oct. 24: Biscuit, chicken patty, gravy, jelly.

Wednesday, Oct. 25: Toast and peanut butter or Graham crackers or mini cinnis.

Thursday, Oct. 26: Donut hole, yogurt or donut.

Friday, Oct. 27: Biscuit, sausage, gravy, jelly.

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

'Tigers Don't Leave Tracks!' Community Project

"Tigers Don't Leave Tracks!" is a community-wide project bringing together the Sewanee Parent Organization, Sewanee Elementary School and local businesses. The project encourages customers to use reusable bags when they shop, rather than taking plastic or paper bags, and teaches the children in our community to be conscious about reducing waste.

Participating businesses are showing their support in many ways. Mooney's Market and Emporium, Village Wine and Spirits and the Sewanee Market are generously making 10 cent donations to Sewanee Elementary School for each shopping trip that uses reusable bags or doesn't take a bag. The Lemon Fair is also making 10 cent donations for each disposable bag not used, and 20 cents when customers use a reusable bag purchased from the store. When you make a purchase at the Piggly Wiggly and bring your own bags, you can write a nomination on the back of your receipt for a class at the school (for instance "Mrs. King's class," or "Grade Three," or "Principal's Choice") and enter that class into a drawing. This time around the winning class will receive stainless steel Klean Kanteen reusable water bottles for every child in the class, purchased in large part thanks to the donations from the reusable bag project.

Other businesses are participating too. If you see our signs, ask them how. For more information about the project, please contact Shelley MacLaren at (269) 267-8396.

Look for "Tigers Don't Leave Tracks!" signs in our local businesses, bring your own bags and thank you for supporting "Tigers Don't Leave Tracks!" and Sewanee Elementary School.



Look for this sign and use your reusable bags!

Coat Drive at SAS

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee senior class is organizing a coat drive in conjunction with Mountain T.O.P. in Altamont. Each year Mountain T.O.P. sponsors a fall festival where churches, individuals, businesses, and organizations come together to provide supplies, resources, and activities for those in need. Items such as books, toiletries, coats, shoes, socks, hats, gloves, and scarves are available for each individual to collect as they walk between booths set up all around the festival. The SAS service committee has set up a box in the main hallway of Langford Hall on the SAS campus and encourages community members to drop by with gently used coats they would like to donate. Please contact senior sponsor Lizzie Duncan if you have questions or need items picked up at <eduncan@sasweb.org> or (931) 463-2119.

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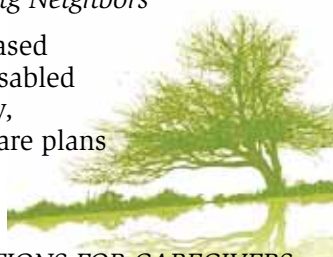
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Riley Taylor (left) won the Thinkfast game and was awarded with \$100 in gift cards to share with his teammate Hunter Hanner.

MES Thinkfast Program

On Oct. 4, Thinkfast, a program provided by Nissan, visited Monteagle Elementary School's fifth through eighth grade students. The program presented information on safe driving through a fun-filled trivia-type of game where the students were in groups and had interactive clickers. The students enjoyed playing the game while learning about the dangers of not wearing a seat belt, drinking and driving, and avoiding distractions like cell phones. Thinkfast keeps the students involved by incorporating pop culture trivia within the driving safety information. The students were involved in a dance-off and a skit showing what to do if you are in the car with a drunk driver. Danica Parmley (fifth grade), Colton Meeks (sixth grade), Caden Rose (seventh grade), and Riley Taylor (eighth grade) made it to the final round and played a Jeopardy-type game. This is the third year that the program has been at Monteagle Elementary, and the school looks forward to the program coming back.

No Time to Cook ?

Call on St. Mary's Sewanee we can take care of all your needs for Thanksgiving.

Traditional Thanksgiving Family Meal

Cost: \$75.00 Serves: Six
Meal Includes: Turkey, Dressing, Gravy, Green Bean Casserole, Sweet Potato Casserole, Cranberry Relish and Rolls

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You can get an entire meal for the family or if you just need a pie or side dish to take along.

Southern Deep Dish Pecan Pie \$12.00
Traditional Pumpkin Pie \$ 9.50

School Calendar

Oct. 21–24, Fall Break, University of the South, Fall Long Weekend, St. Andrew's–Sewanee

Nov. 1, Prof. Dev., No Students, Grundy County

Nov. 3, No School—Staff Development, Marion County

Nov. 3–5, Homecoming Weekend, University of the South

Nov. 6, No School—St. Andrew's-Sewanee

Nov. 18–26, Thanksgiving Break, St. Andrew's–Sewanee

Nov. 20–24, Thanksgiving Break, Marion County

Nov. 22–24, Thanksgiving Break, Grundy County

Nov. 22–26, Thanksgiving Break, Franklin County

Nov. 22–27, Thanksgiving Break, University of the South

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AT THE MOVIES

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Friday–Sunday, Oct. 20–22, 7:30 p.m.

Born in China

Documentary • 79 minutes

From frigid mountains to the heart of the bamboo forest, filmmaker Lu Chuan follows the adventures of three animal families in China: the majestic panda, the savvy golden monkey and the elusive snow leopard.

CINEMA GUILD

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.

The Haunted Mansion (2003) free

PG • 99 minutes

Workaholic real estate agent Jim Evers (Eddie Murphy) is accused by his wife, Sara, of neglecting his son and daughter, so he takes the family on a vacation. Along the way, the family stops off at a sinister mansion that Jim has been asked to sell, only to discover it's haunted by Master Gracey; his stern butler, Ramsley; and two other servants who need some help breaking a curse.

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Thursday–Sunday, Oct. 26–29, 7:30 p.m.

Atomic Blonde

R • 115 minutes

Sensual and savage, Lorraine Broughton is the most elite spy in MI6, an agent who's willing to use all of her lethal skills to stay alive during an impossible mission. With the Berlin Wall about to fall, she travels into the heart of the city to retrieve a priceless dossier and take down a ruthless espionage ring. Once there, she teams up with an embedded station chief to navigate her way through the deadliest game of spies.

RALSTON MUSIC LISTENING LIBRARY

Weekly film screenings with musical themes are available at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Ralston Room on the second floor of duPont Library. All screenings are free and the community is welcome.

Tuesday, Oct. 24, *Carnival of Souls*

"Carnival of Souls" is a strange, atmospheric and unforgettable cult-classic horror film. It focuses on a young church organist who is haunted by visions of a ghoulish netherworld after surviving a drag race accident. This macabre masterpiece with its striking cinematography and creepy organ score directly inspired film makers such as George Romero and David Lynch. Not rated.



Liu Ergang, *Sitting Alone on a High Peak*, 2001 courtesy of the Berninghausens.

'A Living Tradition: Chinese Ink and Color Paintings' from the Berninghausen Collection

John and Alice Berninghausen fell in love with modern Chinese ink painting during their first extended stay in the People's Republic of China in 1987-88. Over the course of the following two decades, they assembled an impressive collection of paintings, 24 of which are on display in the University Art Gallery from Oct. 27–Dec. 15.

The paintings, all from the mid-1980s to the early 2000s, are the expression of a fertile period of revival and innovation for ink painting and calligraphy in China. As the country emerged from the strictures of the Cultural Revolution (1966-1976), artists were able to pursue their practices with fewer political constraints, and increasing freedom to experiment with subject matter and form. A playful return to the conventions and models of the pre-Communist past, freed from propagandistic and nationalistic demands, was an important expression of that new liberty.

The artists represented in the exhibition are grounded in the traditions of Chinese painting, working within the canonical genres of landscape, bird-and-flower, and figure painting, and employing the medium of brush, ink and color on paper. They work, though, in hybrid styles, possible again in China only after 1979, experimenting with techniques for applying ink and with whimsical or unexpectedly modern subjects.

Alice and John Berninghausen will speak about their collection in Convocation Hall on Friday, Nov. 10, at 5 p.m., with a reception to follow. The event is free and open to the public.



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Meet the Author Night

On Monday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m., the quarterly Meet the Author night at Decherd Presbyterian Church will feature Michael Bradley who will talk about how stories led him to begin writing history. Bradley taught U.S. History at Motlow College for 36 years and is the author of more than a dozen books dealing with the Civil War in this area. His latest book is "The Raiding Winter" which deals with three simultaneous Confederate cavalry raids in Tennessee, Mississippi and Kentucky during the winter of 1862.

"I grew up during the time when entertainment on summer evenings was shelling beans and listening to the old folks talk," said Bradley. "My family members included elderly people who remembered the Civil War as an event of their childhood. For me, the history of that period had never been something far off and long ago, never academic only, it has always been the story of my family."

This is the fourth in the Decherd Presbyterian Church's Meet the Author series. The event is free and the speaker will have books for sale following the event. All readers are welcome to meet the author.

Organ Recital at All Saints'

Kenneth Miller, D.M.A., assistant professor of church music and choir-master of the Chapel of the Apostles, will be playing a cycle of pieces, rather than pieces by different composers from different eras, titled "Kenneth Miller plays J.S. Bach's Clavier-Ubung III." Everyone is invited to attend. The recital will be 7:30 p.m.–9 p.m., Friday, Oct. 27, at All Saints' Chapel.

Winter Festival at IONA

The Winter Festival of Artists and Authors at IONA: Art Sanctuary opens Tuesday, Oct. 31, with readings and art exhibits. The public is welcome, all events are free, and parking is available. Readings begin at 5 p.m. and a reception follows. There will be an exhibition of art by Meg Garrett through Sunday, Nov. 5.

At 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 31, readers include Robert Gottfried with reflections on nature and spirit, and Lynn Cimino-Hurt, poetry.

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, readers include Peter Trenchi with poetry, and Howard Lotti with early Sewanee stories. Bran and Cindy Potter will offer music.

Author William Melnyk and poet Leigh Anne Couch will read on Thursday, Nov. 2. Heidimarie Huber-Feeley will offer music and poetry.

Readers on Friday, Nov. 3, are Michael Cimino-Hurt with short stories, Mark Edward Edens with creative writing, and Kevin Cummings with poetry.

The art exhibit by Meg Garrett continues 1–3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4 and Sunday, Nov. 5.



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Taste of Autumn Fall Festival

The ninth annual Taste of Autumn Fall Festival will be 11 a.m.–2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 21, in historic downtown Winchester.

This is annual event celebrates the season of harvest through food, entertainment and community in an effort to support a sustainable and vibrant downtown that will be a highly desirable destination point. There will be shopping, classic car cruise-in, and a chili cook-off and tasting.

For more information go to <<http://www.winchesterdowntown.com/events/taste-of-autumn/>>. This event is sponsored by the Winchester Downtown Program Corporation.

STLS Holiday Market

Southern Tennessee Ladies' Society (STLS) is announcing their annual Holiday Market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3 and Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Franklin County Annex, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., in Winchester. Forty or more vendors are expected with items including handmade sweaters and scarves, unusual handmade jewelry, really unique hand-crafted wooden items, art of all kinds, items for holiday decorations and much more.

The Holiday Market is an annual craft fair to raise money for high school scholarships. The STLS gives scholarships every year to high school seniors from Coffee (Tulahoma and Manchester), Grundy, Lincoln, Franklin (Winchester and Huntland), and Moore counties. The value of each scholarship for the last 4 years has been \$3,500.

For more information call Anne-Marie Pender at (931) 967-6885 or Edith Nunley at (931) 962-4696.

Kiwanis Craft Show

Everyone is invited to attend the 43rd annual Tulahoma Kiwanis Craft Show located at the First United Methodist Church Family Activity Center Building next to the Tulahoma Post Office on Jackson Street. The craft show will be 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 17 and 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18.

The show features handmade Christmas gifts, tree ornaments, wreaths, handbags, jewelry, quilts, dolls and accessories, knit clothing, scarves, baby items, candles, home-made preserves, and much more.

Booth space is still available for interested vendors. For more information email <kiwaniskraftshow@gmail.com> or call (931) 273-7489 or (931) 454-0661.

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SAS Players Present 'Metamorphoses'

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee Players present Mary Zimmerman's "Metamorphoses," a theatrical retelling of the tales of Ovid. Performances take place on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts on the SAS campus (290 Quintard Rd., Sewanee). Admission is available at the door and is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. SAS students, faculty and staff attend for free. The production is appropriate for all ages.

Zimmerman's play, based on Ovid's transformation myths, was first performed as a student production at Northwestern University, where Zimmerman is the Jaharis Family Foundation Professor of Performance Studies. In 2002, the play opened on Broadway at the Circle on the Square Theater and earned a Tony nomination for Best Play. The play uses contemporary language mixed with original lines from Ovid to portray timeless stories of love, change, and the human capacity to adapt.

Thirty-two SAS students in grades six–12 are involved in the production. The play is directed by Director of Performing Arts Robie Jackson. Theater teacher Janet Berka is the technical director. St. Andrew's-Sewanee School presents two major student productions each year.



Genevieve Rogers and Blake Drinen rehearse for the St. Andrew's-Sewanee fall play, "Metamorphoses" by Mary Zimmerman.

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'Home' Photo Art Work Due Today

All levels of photographers are invited to submit their work by Oct. 20, reflecting the theme "home" to the Historic Downtown Tracy City Window Gallery's Second Exhibition.

Entries will be accepted until Oct. 20, and the selected works will be on view in the windows of downtown Tracy City from Nov. 17–Feb. 28.

A holiday event will be held in conjunction with this exhibition in December. Send entries in jpeg format to <grundyareaartscouncil@gmail.com>. Contact Emily Partin at (931) 235-5576 with questions.

The exhibition is made possible by Tennessee Arts Commission and hosted by local businesses in the windows of Depot Emporium, Annex Cafe, Grundy County Historical Society Museum, Citizens Tri-County Bank and Dutch Maid Bakery.

Felting Workshop at SAS

In celebration of Arlyn Ende's fiber-based works, currently on display in the SAS Gallery, textile artist and SAS former faculty member Christi Teasley will be offering a one-day workshop, Introduction to Basic Wet Felting Techniques. The workshop will take place on Saturday, Oct. 28, 9:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

Participants will use a lively palette of merino wool to explore three techniques commonly used to make scarves, garments and artwork: flat felting, nuno felting, and physical resists. They will then combine these techniques to make a small pouch, suitable for carrying a phone or other small items. The fee for the workshop is \$25. Register online at <www.sasweb.org/gallery> or contact Gallery Director Julie Jones at <jjones@sasweb.org> for more information.

Wednesday Art in Cowan

The Franklin County Arts Guild invites community members interested in the visual arts to come to the Cowan Center for the Arts Education building for Art on Wednesdays. Anyone can participate: age and skill level do not matter. The group meets every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Cowan Center for the Arts is located at 301-303 Montgomery St., in Cowan, at the corner of Hodges and Montgomery.

For more information about the Center call (931) 691-6367.

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Sewanee Football Wins Big Over BSC

The Sewanee football team built a 24-7 halftime lead en route to a 34-13 road win over Birmingham-Southern College (BSC) on Oct. 14.

Cyrus McCullough returned the opening kickoff 24 yards to set Sewanee up at their own 39. After a five-yard running play, Alex Darras found Steven Hearn for a 26-yard pass. A short time later McCullough caught a 22-yard completion to convert a fourth down and score the first touchdown of the game.

BSC (1-5, 0-4) responded to tie the contest at 7-7 thanks to a 13-play, 65-yard drive, taking 5:22 off the clock. Hunter Kountz rushed from 13 yards out to even the contest.

On Sewanee's (3-4, 2-3) next possession, the Tigers charged down the field quickly using a 39-yard pass to Micah Maes and a 17-yard touchdown reception to James Hewell. From there, the Tigers did not look back, going on a 17-0 run the rest of the first half.

In the second quarter, Michael Jacobs came on and kicked a career-best 46-yard field goal to make it 17-7 in favor of Sewanee.

Darras found the endzone with 9:47 left in the half on a one-yard run to make it 24-7 at the half.

Sewanee padded the lead in the third quarter. Wesley Porter gave Sewanee the ball with an interception. On the Tigers' first play in the second half, Sam Hearn threw a screen pass to Maes on the right sideline, who found Allan Parrott for 65 yards to extend the lead to 31-7.

BSC added a two-yard touchdown run with 36 seconds left in the third to make it 31-13, Sewanee.

On the next possession, Jacobs split the uprights for the second time in the contest, connecting with a 32-yarder to wrap up the scoring at 34-13.

Sewanee totaled 440 yards of offense in the contest, the fifth time in seven games where the Tigers gained 400 yards or more on offense.

Darras went 12-for-22 with 184 yards and two passing touchdowns, and added one on the ground. Sam Hearn posted 50 yards through the air.

Steven Hearn paced Sewanee with
(Continued on page 13)

Silverdale Edges SAS in Girls' Varsity District Playoff Match

Silverdale Baptist Academy defeated the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School varsity girls soccer team 2-1 in a district playoff game at SAS on Oct. 5.

Despite a great effort by the team and a host of shots, Mariel Rinck scored the lone goal for the Mountain Lions. Silverdale scored one goal in each half to earn the win.

Prior to the playoffs, SAS tied the Huntland Hornet 2, 1-1, on Oct. 2.

Rinck gave a nice assist to Kate Butler for the first goal. SAS gave up

a goal late in the first half to make it a tied game and both teams remained scoreless in the second half.

The SAS varsity girls soccer team had a good season, finishing with a record of 5-4-2. The Mountain Lions had three shutout victories and goalkeeper Rachel Alvarez earned All-District honors.

Rinck led the team in scoring with 12 goals and Butler led the team in assists with seven. Butler also earned All-District honors.



SAS soccer players Kate Butler (left) and Mariel Rinck high five in a match earlier this season. Butler led the team in assists this season and Rinck led the Mountain Lions in scoring. Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee

Whitlock Named Diver of Week

Sewanee diver Noel Whitlock earned Southern Athletic Association (SAA) Diver of the Week honors after her performances on the platform on Oct. 13 in the Tigers' dual match with

Berry College.

Whitlock had a phenomenal day in her first action of the 2017-18 season as she won both one-meter events against Berry.

The sophomore finished the five-dive voluntary list with 170.03 points and the six-dive optional list at 227.47. The two scores added up to a 397.50 point total for the Melbourne, Fla., native.

That was enough to qualify Whitlock for the NCAA Division III diving regional meet and 40 points higher than her total from last year's championship.

Whitlock and the rest of the Tigers return to the pool on Oct. 27-28 for the Sewanee Invitational.



SAS quarterback Dustin Stensby breaks away in a game earlier this season. In the win on Oct. 7, Stensby tallied 128 rushing yards. Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee

Mountain Lions Roar Past Henderson Christian

The St. Andrews-Sewanee Mountain Lions ran their season record to 6-1 with a 56-8 blasting of Hendersonville Christian Academy at SAS on Oct. 7.

The win sets up the Mountain Lions to play The Webb School today (Friday) for a chance at the conference championship. That game will be played at 7 p.m. on the campus of the University of the South.

It only took the Mountain Lions 41 seconds to find paydirt against Hendersonville as senior Emanuel Thombs raced 45 yards to the end zone and Gabriel Stevens kicked the point after for a 7-0 lead.

Blaise Zeitler scored at the 8:53 mark of the first quarter from one yard out and Stevens added the PAT for a 14-0 lead. Senior signal caller Dustin Stensby added touchdown runs of 10 and four yards and Stevens made both conversion kicks for a 28-point margin after one quarter.

The Mountain Lions scored three more times before the half. Thombs scored from 20 yards out, Jack Simons hit paydirt from four yards, and Thombs caught a 37 yard aerial from Stensby. Stevens made all three conversion boots and the Mountain Lions headed to halftime with an insurmountable lead of 49-0.

The second half saw a running clock and one score by each team. Mountain Lion Zeitler scored from 10 yards out and Stevens added his

eighth conversion kick in the fourth quarter. Hendersonville scored with 3:40 left on a 10-yard run and added a two-point conversion to make the final score 56-8.

Offensively, Stensby ran 12 times for 128 yards and two touchdowns. He was 3-5-0 through the air for 91 yards and a touchdown pass. Thombs ran four times for 73 yards and caught one pass for 37 yards. Thombs had two rushing touchdowns and one receiving touchdown.

Zeitler had five carries for 28 yards and two touchdowns. Ben Matthews ran the ball five times for 22 yards, while Simons had one carry for four yards and a touchdown. Cameron Harmon carried twice for eight yards.

Steven Zhu had a 20-yard reception and Zeitler hauled in an aerial for 19 yards.

Defensively, the team gave up 52 net yards on the ground and 85 through the air for a total of 137 yards.

Individually, the Mountain Lions were led by Justin Elgouhary with five tackles. He had one tackle for a loss, while forcing a fumble. Jalen Tillman had four stops, one for a loss, and a fumble recovery. Caden Graham and Zhu had two stops each.

Jarrett Willis, David Yang, Steven Anderson, Laurenz Schumacher, Zeitler, Stensby and Thombs each had a tackle. Zhu and Stevens had interceptions, while Zeitler recovered a fumble and Willis recorded a sack.



SAS head coach John Hargis directs players during a game earlier this season.

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Three Local Residents Compete in 10-mile Swim the Suck Race

On Oct. 14, three local residents swam in the eighth annual 10-mile Swim the Suck race through the Tennessee River Gorge outside of Chattanooga. Hosted by the Chattanooga Open Water Swimmers, the race brought together open water athletes from 29 states, the District of Columbia and Canada.

Zolon Knoll, 14, completed the race in 4 hours, 4 minutes, 33 seconds, finishing 33rd out of 105 overall and 16th out of 55 in the men's division. Zach Blount, 24, completed the race in 4:08.08, finishing 36th out of 105 overall and 19th out of 55 in the men's division. Sam McNair, 54, completed the race in 4:41.26, finishing 67th out of 105 overall and 33rd out of 55 in the men's division.

Knoll is a freshman at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. He swims for SAS, Tullahoma Swim Club and the Sewanee Tigersharks. Blount is a 2012 graduate of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. He was a swimmer while at SAS and also swam with the Sewanee Tigersharks. This is McNair's third Swim the Suck race and sixth official ultra-marathon swim event.



Local swimmers, from left, Zachary Blount, Zolon Knoll and Sam McNair challenged the waters of the Tennessee River Gorge on Oct. 14.

Carlton Earns Cross Country Honor

Sewanee's women's cross country runner Sarah Carlton was selected as the Southern Athletic Association (SAA) Runner of the Week following her performance at the Berry Invitational on Oct. 14.

Carlton earned a new personal mark in the 6K race, running a time of 26 minutes, 7.82 seconds to finish 48th out of 212 runners. The junior shattered her previous mark of 26:59.2 set at last year's SAA Championships.

Carlton and the rest of the Tigers will next prepare for the SAA Championships, set for Oct. 28 in Atlanta.

Home Games

Friday, Oct. 20
7 p.m., SAS Football vs. Webb School, McGee Field

Saturday, Oct. 21
11 a.m., University Women's Field Hockey vs. Hendrix
Noon, University Football vs. Trinity

Sunday, Oct. 22
Noon, University Women's Field Hockey vs. Rhodes

Friday, Oct. 27
4 p.m., University Swimming and Diving, Sewanee Invitational
5 p.m., University Volleyball vs. Berea

Saturday, Oct. 28
10 a.m., University Swimming and Diving, Sewanee Invitational
NICAMountain Bike State Championship at SAS

Sunday, Oct. 29
NICAMountain Bike State Championship at SAS



The Sewanee men's soccer team celebrates Andrew Turk's (#9) first half goal in the Oct. 15 conference win over archrival Rhodes College. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Sewanee Men's Soccer Team Downs Rhodes

The Sewanee men's soccer team defeated Rhodes College 3-1 at Puett Field on Oct. 15.

Prior to kickoff, six seniors were honored on Senior Day: Ben Shankle, Ryan MacDonald, Noah Day, McKinnon Pennell, Peter Meehan and Chris Ottley.

Sewanee (8-6-0, 4-2-0) scored two goals in the first half. Rhodes Hall notched the first goal of the match off an Alpo Sipilä corner kick in the 24th minute.

Andrew Turk, in the 38th minute, intercepted a touch from a Rhodes defender and made the goal for his first of the year. In the 67th minute, Kyle Johnston claimed the third goal of the match off a penalty kick.

Rhodes (6-5-2, 2-4-0) avoided the shutout with a George Winfrey goal in the 73rd minute.

With Sewanee standing at 4-2 in conference play, the Tigers have 12 points headed into the final weekend of SAA regular season play, currently good for second place in the conference.

Golf Team Concludes Fall Slate

The No. 10 Sewanee men's golf team played its final match of the fall schedule on Oct. 15-17 at the Golf-week Preview. The 54-hole, three-day tournament was played on the Raven Golf Club course in Miramar Beach, Fla.

Tommy Oliver and Gray Matthews led the Tigers, both with scores of 220. Oliver, in his three rounds, went 73-72-75, while Matthews scored 74-70-76 in his rounds.

Sewanee's Nic Vandeventer fired a 222 (71-77-74), while Basil Boyd posted a score of 227 (78-76-73).

Nick Powell rounded out the Tigers fivesome with a 237 (74-82-81) score.

The Tigers finished in 11th place out of 18 competing teams with a score of 885 (292-295-298).

Football (from page 12)

a game-best 103 receiving yards on six catches, while Parrott had 88 yards receiving with a score.

Warren Holland led the Tiger offense on the ground with 52 yards on 12 carries.

The defense stood up again for Sewanee, as four different Tigers picked off the Birmingham-Southern quarterback. Porter, Walker Weatherly, John Cleveland and Conoly Koontz each earned an interception in the win.

Jackson Menefee and Pierce Johnson each recorded 10 tackles. Jo Jo Matlock finished with eight tackles, two sacks and four tackles for a loss, totaling 28 yards.

Elijah Brooks Davis also recorded a sack.

BSC quarterback Trevor Oakes went 24-for-44 with 216 yards and four interceptions.

The Tigers snapped a three-game losing streak to the Panthers in the all-time series, and the Purple and Gold won in Birmingham for only the second time in five meetings on the Hilltop, the first since 2012.

Sewanee returns to the Mountain to play Trinity at noon on Oct. 21.



Sewanee senior Elizabeth Gill (No. 11) goes for the kill during the Tigers' big conference win over Rhodes on Oct. 14. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



The Franklin County High School bowling team won its first match on Oct. 16 against Spring Hill, 14-13. The three-game series high rollers were Kirsten King (545), Paul McRae (533) and Haley Powell (518). Back row, from left, are head coach John Vanderlyn, James Walker, Paul McRae, Chase Smith, Cassie Green and assistant coach Allan Weinberg; front row: Kirsten King, Jason Meszaros and Haley Powell. Not pictured are assistant coaches Michael Liggett and Jonathan Liggett.

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NATURENOTES



Walking lichen. Photo by Betsy Grant

Betsy Grant reports “I was eating lunch at the Cross today and looked down and had a lichen walking up my pants leg. I looked it up when I got back and discovered it was a walking lichen. Every time I turned him over to see his bottom side, he flipped himself back over. I deposited him back on the bench. I gather they are quite common, but probably usually hard to see.”

Robin Gottfried had a similar experience on another occasion. “I was walking in the woods the other day practicing noticing, and as I gazed on the bark of an oak tree covered here and there in mosses and lichens I saw a small, round white lump of lichen move. Now, I had never seen that happen before – plants generally haven’t moved in my presence. I touched the lichen and it was soft – and no longer moved. So, I waited a while, trying to be patient, and it wiggled! Well, that did it. I gently picked it up and put it in my hand, and after awhile it started walking around. I tried to turn it over to see if it had legs, but no matter how hard I tried I either never got it in the right position or it never chose to let me see its feet. So, when it started moving around on my hand I put my hand at eye level and peeked as best I could under the lichen, and there I spied tiny little legs. How many I couldn’t tell, but legs nevertheless. The surprise and delight of that day still stay with me. I saw something wondrous and unexpected.”

This creature is the camouflaged larva of the brown lacewing, which is a relative of the ant lion or doodlebug. Like the ant lion, it preys on other insects, notably aphids, giving it the name “Aphid Wolf.” It can also cover itself with matter other than lichens.



Gulf Fritillary caterpillar on the passion-vine. Photo by Betsy Grant

State Park Offerings

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

Friday, Oct. 20

Fall Color Hike—Meet Ranger Aaron at 2 p.m. at Stone Door parking lot for an easy 2-mile hike to see the beautiful Stone Door, 10 feet wide and 100 feet deep, which allowed early settlers to travel from the top of the plateau into the gorges below. It is one of the best places in Tennessee to see autumn colors. Wear sturdy shoes, bring a bottle of water, and don’t forget your camera!

Saturday, Oct. 21

Water Filtration and Purification: Wilderness Survival—Join Ranger James Holland at 2:30 p.m. at Savage Gulf Ranger Station, 3177 State Road 399, Palmer, to learn how to obtain water in the backcountry and some of the methods and equipment used for filtering and purifying prior to using it.

Sunday, Oct. 22

Edible and Medicinal Plants—Meet Ranger James Holland at 2:30 p.m. at Savage Gulf Ranger Station, 3177 State Road 399, Palmer, to learn about some of the common edible and medicinal plants found in our area and their traditional uses. Then venture into the forest for field I.D. of some of them.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Sherwood Forest Trail—Join other South Cumberland trail blazers to help create a brand new loop trail at the park. The Sherwood Forest is a brand new area that will be opening soon for a variety of public uses. Your help is needed to get the trail ready! Please be prepared with sturdy footwear and plenty of water/snacks. If you have favorite trail-building tools or pairs of gloves, feel free to bring them. Note: You can only access Old CCC Road from Jump Off Road, not from Sherwood Road.

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.



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Fall In Love With A Feline Special: Adoption fees for all cats and kittens are reduced to \$55 or two for \$100 for twice the fun!

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

Animal Harbor is located at 56 Nor-Nan Road, off AEDC Road, in Winchester. Call Animal Harbor at (931) 962-4472 for information and check out the other pets at <animalharbor.org>. Enter the drawing on this site for a free spay or neuter for one of your pets. Help Animal Harbor continue to save abandoned pets by sending donations to Animal Harbor, P.O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

Tennessee Urges Citizens to Practice Safe Debris Burning

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture Division of Forestry is reminding citizens to follow simple safety practices to prevent wildfires. The official start of wildfire season in Tennessee was Oct. 15.

“It’s important, and required by law from October 15, 2017 to May 15, 2018, that citizens call for a burning permit and follow outdoor burning safety recommendations,” State Forester Jere Jeter said. “Tennessee experienced a historic fall fire season last year due to exceptional drought conditions. Fortunately, that underlying condition does not exist this year, but we’re not going to let our guard down. The permit system helps us communicate to the public when and where it is safe to burn and focuses attention on safety. We need all Tennesseans to volunteer to prevent wildfire.”

The online burn permit system is free, fast and simple. If you are burning a leaf or brush pile that is smaller than 8 feet by 8 feet in size, log on to <www.BurnSafeTN.org> for approval. More than 300,000 permits are issued each year, and the online system provides a quick and efficient way to apply.

For a larger burn, apply for a free

permit by calling your local Division of Forestry burn permit phone number Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Call in Franklin County, (931) 598-5535; in Grundy County, (931) 692-3732; and in Marion County (423) 942-3665. Additional phone numbers can be found by visiting <www.BurnSafeTN.org>.

Burn permits are only issued when conditions are conducive to safe burning. If you live inside city limits, there may be additional restrictions. Check with your municipality before you burn.

To learn what materials may not be burned, check the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation’s Open Burning Guidelines at <<https://tn.gov/environment/article/apc-open-burning>>.

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

Visit <www.BurnSafeTN.org> for additional tips to burn safely and to protect your community.

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

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Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Oct 09	81	70
Tue	Oct 10	76	68
Wed	Oct 11	80	52
Thu	Oct 12	80	55
Fri	Oct 13	79	66
Sat	Oct 14	74	64
Sun	Oct 15	78	45

2 Week’s Stats:

Avg max temp =	77
Avg min temp =	63
Avg temp =	70
Precipitation =	1.6”

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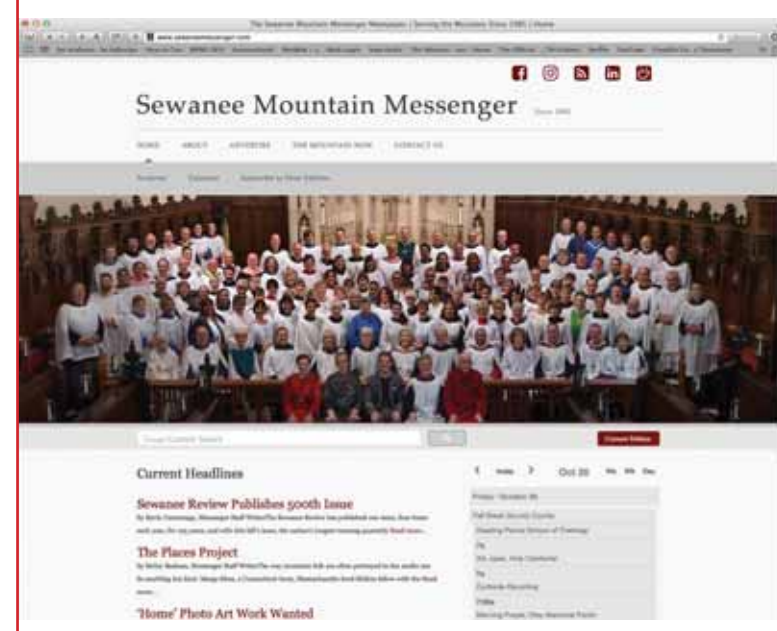
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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE SEWANEE UTILITY DISTRICT OF FRANKLIN AND MARION COUNTIES BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will have its regular meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. Your board members are Art Hanson, Randall Henley, Ronnie Hoosier, Charlie Smith and Karen Singer.

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Contact Information for Your Local Elected Officials

SEWANEE COMMUNITY COUNCIL

District 1
TBD
Flournoy Rogers: 598-0733
District 2
Pam Byerly: 598-5957
Louise Irwin: 598-5864
District 3
Pixie Dozier: 598-5869
Charles Whitmer: 636-7527
District 4
Richard Barrali: (423) 667-9075
Phil White: 598-5846
At-large Representatives
Annie Armour: 463-2033
Cindy Potter: 598-5773
Kate Reed: 598-3271
Theresa Shackelford: 598-0422
FRANKLIN COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Johnny Hughes: 598-5350
Helen Stapleton: 598-9731

FRANKLIN COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD REPRESENTATIVE

Adam Tucker: 598-0648

SEWANEE UTILITY DISTRICT BOARD

Art Hanson: 598-9443
Randall Henley: 636-3753
Ronnie Hoosier: 598-9372
Karen Singer: 598-9297
Charlie Smith: 598-0500

FRANKLIN COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONER

Joe David McBee: 598-5819

FRANKLIN COUNTY MAYOR

RICHARD STEWART
Website: www.franklincotn.us
Email: Richard.Stewart@franklincotn.us
1 South Jefferson St.
Winchester, TN 37398
Phone: (931) 967-2905 • Fax: (931) 962-0194




BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

A Vision

By Wendell Berry

If we will have the wisdom to survive,
to stand like slow-growing trees
on a ruined place, renewing, enriching it,
if we make our seasons welcome here,
asking not too much of earth or heaven,
then a long time after we are dead
the lives our lives prepare will live
here, their houses strongly placed
upon the valley sides, fields and gardens
rich in the windows. The river will run
clear, as we will never know it,
and over it, birdsong like a canopy.
On the levels of the hills will be
green meadows, stock bells in noon shade.
On the steepes where greed and ignorance cut down
the old forest, an old forest will stand,
its rich leaf-fall drifting its roots.
The veins of forgotten springs will have opened.
Families will be singing in their fields.
In the voices they will hear a music
risen out of the ground. They will take
nothing from the ground they will not return,
whatever the grief at parting. Memory,
native to this valley, will spread over it
like a grove, and memory will grow
into a legend, legend into song, song
into sacrament. The abundance of this place,
the songs of its people and its birds,
will be health and wisdom and indwelling
light. This is no paradisaal dream.
Its hardship is its possibility.



Season's Pleasures & Good Things To Eat

Frosted windows, the smell of pine boughs and hot apple cider, Old World Santas, heirloom ornaments, heavenly angels, wreaths, bells and bows.

We're excited about the treasures that we've collected to help make your Christmas the most joyous ever.

It's our 34th Annual Holiday Open House
Friday, Oct. 27th—
Sunday, Oct. 29th.

Refreshments, Door Prizes and Special Savings.



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Community Calendar

Today, Friday, Oct. 20

GC Schools no classes

Deadline, 'Home' Photo art, <grundyareaartscouncil@gmail.com>

Reading period, School of Theology

Fall Break, SAS, through Oct. 24

Fall Break, University, through Oct. 24

- 7 a.m. Curbside recycling
- 8:30 a.m. Yin Yoga with Friends, Comm Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Game day, Senior Ctr.
- Noon Spinal Spa with Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Born in China," SUT

Saturday, Oct. 21

Hospitality Shop closed; reopens Tuesday, Oct. 24

- 8:30 a.m. Yoga with Richard, Comm Ctr
- 9 a.m. FCDP meeting, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester
- 11 a.m. Taste of Autumn Festival, Winchester, until 2 p.m.
- 11:45 a.m. Senior center potluck, Bazzania Lite, Ball Park Rd.
- 2 p.m. SAS Players, "Metamorphoses," SAS McCrory Hall
- 7 p.m. SAS Players, "Metamorphoses," SAS McCrory Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Born in China," SUT

Sunday, Oct. 22

- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 4 p.m. Yoga with Helen, Community Ctr.
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Born in China," SUT

Monday, Oct. 23

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr.
- 1:30 p.m. Sewanee Garden Club, Shealy, Clifftops Lake Clubhse
- 3 p.m. Tai Chi with Kathleen, beginner, 36 University Ave.
- 4:30 p.m. Groundbreaking, downtown Tracy portion MGT, across from GCHistorical Society, Tracy City
- 5:30 p.m. Video/book study, Lucado, St. James, until 7 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 p.m.
- 6:30 p.m. Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Guerry Rm 220
- 7 p.m. Meet the Author, Bradley, Decherd Presbyterian

Tuesday, Oct. 24 • Rotary International World Polio Day

- 8:30 a.m. Yin Yoga with Friends, Comm Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates with Kim, beginner, Fowler Center
- 9 a.m. Sen. Bowling, Courthouse, Jasper, until 10 a.m.
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, 1096 Univ Ave., until 1 p.m.
- 9:30 a.m. Crafting ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
- 10 a.m. Boost Brain/Memory series, (1 of 8), Comm Ctr
- 10:30 a.m. Bingo, Senior Ctr.
- 11:30 a.m. Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- Noon Pilates with Bruce, beginner mat, 91 University Ave.
- Noon Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 5 p.m. Pilates with Bruce, beginner mat, 91 University Ave
- 5 p.m. Sewanee Utility District board, Utility office
- 5:30 p.m. FC/AARP Caregivers Wkshp, FC Annex, until 7 p.m.
- 6:30 p.m. Social dancing with Valerie, beginner, Comm Ctr
- 7 p.m. Acoustic jam, old water bldg, Tracy, until 8:30 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Sewanee Symphony rehearsal, Guerry
- 7 p.m. Film Screening, Ralston Room, duPont (free)
- 7:30 p.m. Social dancing with Valerie, continuing, Comm Ctr

Wednesday, Oct. 25

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr.
- 9 a.m. Sen. Bowling, GC Courthouse, until 10 a.m.

- 10 a.m. Art on Wednesdays, 301 Montgomery St., Cowan, until 12:30 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Senior Center writing group, 212 Sherwood Rd.
- 10 a.m. Story Time, FC Library, 105 S. Porter, Winchester
- 10:30 a.m. Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr.
- 11:30 a.m. EQB Club, luncheon at noon, St Mary's Sewanee;
- 1 p.m. Sen. Bowling, FC Annex, until 2 p.m.
- 3 p.m. Tai Chi with Kathleen, beginner, 36 University Ave.
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga with Helen, Comm Ctr.
- 6 p.m. Divorce support group series, for location <www.divorcecare.org> or call (615) 294-4748
- 7 p.m. Catechumenate, Women's Center
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "The Haunted Mansion," (CG, free), SUT

Thursday, Oct. 26

- 8 a.m. Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club, Sewanee Inn
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Nature Journaling, Woods Lab G-10, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates with Kim, beginner, Fowler Ctr.
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, 1096 Univ Ave., until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Boost Brain/Memory series, (2 of 8), Comm Ctr
- 10 a.m. Lecture, Dr. Ming Wang, Senior Center
- 11 a.m. Tai Chi with Kathleen, continuing, Comm Ctr.
- Noon Pilates with Bruce, beginner mat, 91 University Ave.
- Noon Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr.
- 12:30 p.m. Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 1:30 p.m. Folks@Home support group, 598-0303
- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m. Bryan Viewpoint series lecture, Beecken, Gailor
- 5 p.m. Pilates with Bruce, beginner mat, 91 University Ave
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Atomic Blonde," SUT

Friday, Oct. 27

- 8:30 a.m. Yin Yoga with Friends, Comm Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Game day, Senior Ctr.
- Noon Spinal Spa with Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 7:30 p.m. Faculty lecture/organ recital, Miller, All Saints'
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Atomic Blonde," SUT

Check out the community calendar online: www.sewaneeessenger.com

LOCAL 12-STEP MEETINGS

Friday

- 7 a.m. AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 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
- 7:30 p.m. CoDA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

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

- 7 p.m. Al-Anon, First United Methodist Church, Winchester

Brown's Body Shop

Leonard Brown - Owner
Steve Young - Gen. Mgr.
Steve Hartman - Shop Mgr.

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