

University Welcomes Alumni for Homecoming

Celebrating 40 years of Women at Sewanee

Homecoming at the University of the South is today through Sunday, Oct. 25–27. More than 1,000 Sewanee alumni are expected to be on the Mountain this weekend. This is a reunion year for alumni with class years ending in “3” and “8”; those classes will have special events in addition to the all-alumni offerings. In addition, reunion events will celebrate 40 years of women at Sewanee, and the 1958 and 1963 undefeated football teams.

The registration desk at the McGriff Alumni House will be open today (Friday) until 6 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 26, from 8 a.m. to noon. The weekend will be filled with social, educational and recreational opportunities planned to appeal to all alumni.

Academic offerings include the opportunity to sit in on classes and to hear presentations on the Carey pre-business program by Chip Manning, C’82, director of the Babson Center for Global Commerce; a Civil War talk, “A Rite Sharp Little Fight: The Skirmish at Sewanee, July 4, 1863,” by Merritt Blakeslee, C’68; and a talk about “The Forest Unseen” by David Haskell.

Arts events include Friday afternoon readings at IONA; an artist’s talk and reception with Tony Winters, C’76, whose exhibition is on display in the Carlos Gallery; a screening

of “Walker Percy: A Documentary Film” and reception with Walker Percy’s grandson, Jack Moores; and a book signing by author Ben Walker, C’68, of his two novels, “Winds of the South” and “Sentimental Journey.”

Active and outdoor offerings include a hike of the new Caldwell Rim Trail overlooking Lost Cove led by favorite professors, the annual fun run and a morning bike ride for alumni and friends, and numerous varsity athletic events. A grand opening celebration of the Domain being certified as a Tennessee Arboretum will be held Saturday morning at the Arboretum map on the corner of Georgia and University avenues.

Vice-Chancellor John McCardell and his wife, Bonnie, will welcome alumni at events throughout the weekend, including a Welcome Home Reception this afternoon (Friday) and the Alumni Awards Brunch on Saturday.

A memorial service Sunday morning will remember alumni, faculty, staff, and community members at St. Augustine’s Stone outside All Saints’ Chapel.

The full schedule of events can be found from the Sewanee alumni gateway page at <www.sewaneegateway.com/>.



Sewanee sophomore Ansley McDurmon (above) was named the Southern Athletic Association Women’s Cross Country Runner of the Week on Oct. 21. She had a great hometown race at the Viking Invitational, leading the Tigers this past week at Berry College. In front of her family and high school friends, her sub 24-minute time put her in 20th place overall in a race with many Division II and NAIA schools.

SUD Works to Repair Leak at Water Tower

At the Oct. 22 meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties, the board heard a report about the leak in the water tower near the University Farm, learned about the status of the automated meter reading effort, and reviewed the capital improvements budget.

A very small leak was discovered in the water tower on Breakfield Road on Oct. 17, SUD manager Ben Beavers reported. The tank is leaking about 5 gallons per minute, Beavers estimated, but it is impossible to tell exactly how much is escaping as the water dissipates before reaching the ground.

“We won’t know what caused the leak until we get it drained,” he said. A contractor from Shelbyville will be coming to Sewanee during the week of Oct. 28 to repair the leak.

Beavers said the 365,000-gallon tank will have to be completely drained before it can be repaired. The contractor will weld a plate on the inside of the tank at the site of the leak, weld a plate on the outside of the tank, and then paint the patches.

Once the leak is fixed, SUD will refill the tank with a water and bleach mixture (300 ppm/bleach) to sterilize the tank. SUD will then neutralize the bleach and drain the tank; they will refill the tank and take a bacteriological sample to ensure that the water is safe.

“This leak isn’t affecting our operations,” Beavers said. “We can hardly see a drop in the tank level.”

Beavers said that during the tank’s repair, SUD will pump water from the water tank at St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School. During this time, he said he expects customers in the Jump Off and Midway areas will have slightly increased pressure; customers in Sewanee will have slightly reduced pressure.

“I expect the entire process to take no more than three or four days,” he said. The estimate for the repairs is about \$3,400.

When questioned by a board member about the possibility of repainting the entire water tower now, Beavers noted that the estimated cost for that project is \$60,000. Repainting is scheduled for 2015.

As part of the manager’s report, Beavers noted that numerous lines in the Oak Street and Magnolia Street area of Sewanee have been replaced because of the poor condition of the pipes. Old galvanized pipe had corroded significantly restricting water flow. Residents in the area now have improved water pressure unless they

(Continued on page 6)

St. Andrew’s Chapel Celebrates Centennial

St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School welcomes the community to campus at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2, to celebrate the centennial of the St. Andrew’s Chapel. The student-organized Chapel Centennial Festival includes barbecue, art and music. The event is one of several planned this year to mark the 100th anniversary of the spiritual center of the SAS campus.

Live music will be provided by Jay Faires, ’14, Linda Heck, Bude Van Dyke and Frits Butler. The celebration will continue until nightfall. There is a suggested \$2 donation for adults. Children, students and SAS faculty and staff are free.

In 1905, the original chapel was an old woodworking shed used for church services. The effort to build a new chapel at St. Andrew’s School began in 1912, when St. Mark’s Church in Philadelphia, Penn., needed a temporary priest. Father Carter Hughson of St. Andrew’s was sent until a permanent replacement was found for St. Mark’s.

In appreciation, the congregation of St. Mark’s Church gave its Easter offering to St. Andrew’s School in order to help build a new chapel. Father Hughson arranged for a Philadelphia architect to draw up the plans. The new chapel’s design was to be a significant masonry structure loosely based on the mission-style of the Presidio Church in Monterey, Calif.

(Continued on page 12)



Rebecca Van de Ven

Benefit Concert for Children’s Center

Oboist Rebecca Van de Ven will perform a recital at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, in St. Luke’s Chapel. The event is free, and all donations will benefit the Sewanee Children’s Center.

Van de Ven will be joined by the principal bassoonist of the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra, Hunter Thomas, as well as Sewanee faculty members Bernadette Lo on piano and Katherine Lehman on violin. The performers will collaborate on two trios with a variety of other pieces.

Come support the Sewanee Children’s Center and enjoy an afternoon of music.

DuBose Lectures Offered on Thursday

The 2013 DuBose Lectures will feature Ellen F. Davis, the Amos Ragan Kearns Distinguished Professor of Bible and Practical Theology at Duke Divinity School. Her lectures will be at 9 a.m., and 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31, in Guerry Auditorium. These are free and open to the public.

The annual DuBose Lectures and alumni/ae gathering were endowed by an initial gift from the Rev. Jack C. Graves and substantially increased by a gift from Margaret (Peggy) A. Chisholm of Laurel, Miss., and New York City. The lectures memorialize William Porcher DuBose, second dean of the School of Theology, and focus on a topic of wide appeal in the church. This year’s topic is “Biblical Prophecy and Perspectives for Contemporary Ministry.”

Davis’ lectures will highlight prophetic voices in both Testaments that provide theological perspectives essential for faithful Christian living and the work of ministry. The 9 a.m. lecture, “Destroyers of the Earth: Economic Critiques of Empire,” will focus on critiques of two ancient commercial empires, Tyre (Ezekiel) and Rome (Revelation), critiques that still address an incisive word to today’s culture.

The 2:30 p.m. lecture, “Out of Chaos, Against Complacency: Prophetic Arts of Peacemaking,” will focus on the poetry of Jeremiah alongside the work of contemporary artists (visual and verbal) and explore how artists may exercise a unique service to the faith community by shaking them out of complacency, framing images of realistic hope and sowing the seeds of peace even in the midst of war and other kinds of social chaos.

Davis, the author of eight books and many articles, focuses her research on how biblical interpretation bears on the life of faith communities and their response to urgent public issues, particularly the environmental crisis and interfaith relations. Her most recent book, “Scripture, Culture, and Agriculture: An Agrarian Reading of the Bible” (Cambridge University Press, 2009), integrates biblical studies with a critique of industrial agriculture and food production.

In conjunction with the DuBose lectures, the School of Theology Programs Center is sponsoring a three-day event that will gather church leaders, practitioners of sustainable agriculture and people involved with food justice issues.

The full schedule of events for the week is available at <www.theology.sewanee.edu>.



Ellen F. Davis

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letter

ANOTHER VIEW To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Childress' comments on ObamaCare in the Oct. 18 issue of the Sewanee Mountain Messenger, I would think that the educated medical opinion of the New England Journal of Medicine is a more reliable source of information than the sensationalized stories of the daily news.

Let's get over the ignorant fear and hate-based divisiveness in our country and suck it up so we can all (not just the declining numbers of those employed) have access to affordable health care. Presently, health care is not controlled by "us" but by private health insurance companies that can "cherry-pick" those they choose to cover. Yes, health care is valuable—for all and not just the chosen.

It's time for the war between the "haves" and the "have nots" to end. It's time for Americans to be willing to extend care and compassion to all their brothers and sisters. Who is your brother and sister?

Chris Colane
Sewanee ■



Rotarian Mike Cunningham (left) of the Franklin County Breakfast Rotary Club greets Rodolfo Cavalho (center) and professor Don Rung of Sewanee at a recent meeting of the club. Rodolfo, a Rotary Youth Exchange student from Brazil staying at the Rung home in Sewanee and attending Franklin County High School, made a presentation about his home country to the club members, who are sponsoring his visit to Franklin County.

Halloween Events on page 13

CORRECTION

The byline of the Oct. 18 article about Mary Collins was incorrect. Josh Gibson is the author of this story; he is the communications coordinator at Tennessee Housing Development Agency. We regret the error.—LW

Lease Committee Report

At the Oct. 15 meeting of the Lease Committee, the following items were approved: the minutes from the September meeting and a request to build a screened-in porch on Lease No. 1045 located at 351 Green's View Road.

The committee continued its discussion regarding residential fees and services.

The next meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19. Agenda items are due in the lease office by Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Last Chance to "Go Pink"

The month of October is nearing the end, so there are only a few days left to "go pink" at the Hair Depot. This is an annual event in support of breast cancer awareness.

Participants can have their hair streaked pink or their nails painted pink for a minimum \$5 donation. Hair Depot will make a \$5 donation for everyone who participates.

All proceeds from this event will be distributed locally this year.

Stop by the Hair Depot, 17 Lake O'Donnell Rd., or call Danielle at 598-0033 for more information.

CAC Fund- Raiser Nov. 10

The Community Action Committee is hosting a meal at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10. The event, "Hunger is NOT a Game," will be at Cravens Hall.

Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at the CAC office (in the Yellow House at 258 Lake O'Donnell Rd.) or at the Otey Parish office in Brooks Hall.

All proceeds will benefit CAC's work to end hunger and poverty in the greater Sewanee community.

Taylor's Mercantile will be selling copies of "Finding God in a Bag of Groceries," about the CAC. Author Laura Willis will donate all proceeds from the sales this day to CAC.

For more than 35 years, the CAC has provided food, financial assistance and educational support for persons in the greater Sewanee community.

Contact the CAC at 598-5927.

Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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



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Serving Where Called

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

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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.

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Thursday—Production Day

9 a.m. until pages are completed

(usually mid-afternoon)

Friday—Circulation Day

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Upcoming Meetings and Events

Mountain T.O.P. Fall Festival Saturday

The Second Annual Mountain T.O.P. Fall Festival will be 10 a.m.–2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, at Camp Cumberland Pines. The Fall Festival is an event for Grundy County residents to come and enjoy inflatables, games, live music, a free lunch and other activities. At the festival there will also be booths with items such as coats, scarves, hats, gloves, for those in attendance to take home. For more information call (931) 692-3999.

Coffee with the Coach on Monday

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, continues at 9 a.m., Monday, Oct. 28, with University of the South cross country and track and field coach Jeff Heitzenrater. Gather at the Blue Chair Tavern for free coffee and conversation.

Sewanee Garden Club Meets Monday

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28, at the Clifftops Lakeside clubhouse. Michael Raines, manager of Grundy Greenhouses, will talk about hydroponic gardening from a local perspective. Members, area residents and guests are invited to attend. For more information or driving directions, call Judy Magavero at (931) 924-3118.

Community Council Meeting Canceled

The Sewanee Community Council will not meet on Oct. 28 as originally scheduled. The next meeting is set for Monday, Dec. 2.

Franklin County Democrats Meet

The Franklin County Democratic Women's group will have its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Oasis Restaurant, 708 S. College St. in Winchester. If you want to order dinner, please arrive by 6 p.m.

The Franklin County Democratic Party will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, Nov. 11, at Joe Hunter's Store, 108 Banks St., in Huntland. They will have a chili supper, and meet and hear from all of the Democratic elected officials and candidates in Franklin County.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, at the Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City.

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club meets at the Smoke House Restaurant on Wednesday mornings. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m.; breakfast and the meeting begins at 7 a.m. and ends by 8 a.m. On Wednesday, Oct. 30, the group will have an open meeting.

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club hosts a noon Thursday meeting at the Blue Chair Tavern. On Thursday, Oct. 31, Sue Herrick will speak on "What is Happiness and Why."

EQB Club Meets on Wednesday

EQB Club members will gather for social time at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 30, with lunch served at noon at St. Mary's Sewanee. After lunch, Diane Nunn will present an EQB lead, "Adrift in No Man's Land," about a politically contrived embargo and its impact. At the center of the story drama were 15 Serbs, Croats and Bosnians caught in the crossfire of a war an ocean away and the dissolution of their country, Yugoslavia.

Duplicate Bridge at Templeton Library

The Templeton Library duplicate bridge group plays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Wednesdays. Refreshments are served. To play, call 598-9344.

ECW Reservations Due Nov. 1

The Episcopal Church Women will continue its theme, "Notable Women of Faith," on Monday, Nov. 4, when Eric Thurman, associate professor of religion at Sewanee, will speak about Brigit of Kildare. The group will meet at noon at St. James parish hall.

Brigit of Kildare, an early Christian nun (c. 451–525), was known for her spirituality and compassion, became one of Ireland's Patron Saints.

Reservations for the catered lunch (\$10) are due by 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1, and can be made by contacting Peggy Lines at 598-5863 or by email, <plines@sewanee.edu>.

Sewanee Woman's Club Plans Nov. 11 Meeting

Reservations are due by Friday, Nov. 1, for the next meeting of the Sewanee Woman's Club on Monday, Nov. 11, at the DuBose Conference Center in Monteagle.

Peggy and Frank Cregor will present a program on "The Roads Less Traveled: Adventure Travels in Foreign Lands."

The menu for lunch (\$12) is beef stroganoff with noodles, steamed broccoli, salad, rolls and carrot cake. To make a reservation call Pixie Dozier at 598-5869 or email Marianna Handler <mariannah@earthlink.net>. A vegetarian option is available; please specify when making your reservation. Child care is also available and free, but must be requested at the time that reservations are made.

The Woman's Club meets on the second Monday of each month, September through May except in January). There is an optional social hour at 11:30 a.m., lunch is served at noon, and the program begins at 12:30 p.m. Every effort is made to keep to a timetable that will accommodate the lunch hour of working women.

The annual dues, which remain at \$5, are used to support Thurmond Library and community projects.

Births

Imogene Leeds Latham

Imogene Leeds Latham was born on Oct. 2, 2013, at Harton Regional Medical Center in Tullahoma to Jessica Stensby and Adam Latham of Sewanee. She weighed 4 lbs., 14 oz., and was 18 inches long. She joins her two older brothers, Dustin and Dagen. Maternal grandparents are Monica and James Stensby of Winchester. Paternal grandparents are Den and Allison Latham of Central, S.C.

Hannah Nicole Layne

Hannah Nicole Layne was born on Sept. 18, 2013, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center to Jody and Nicolas Layne of Monteagle. She weighed 7 lbs., 7 oz., and was 19 inches long. She joins her siblings, Brooklyn Kelis Layne and Steven Gauge Layne. Maternal grandparents are Franny and Bobby Owen. Paternal grandparents are Valerie and Jamey Williams.

Carson Levi Stevens

Carson Levi Stevens was born on Sept. 20, 2013, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center, to Amanda and Terry Stevens of Estill Springs. He weighed 8 lbs., 8.5 oz., and was 19 inches long. He joins his brother, Caden Lane Stevens. Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Harry Pack of Sherwood. Paternal grandparents are Patricia and Billy Ray Stevens.

Animal Harbor Party for Paws

The 2013 Fall Party for Paws and Silent Auction for Animal Harbor will be 6–8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9, at IvyWild Restaurant in Sewanee.

Chef Keri Moser and her IvyWild team will be preparing a special menu for the event. There will also be "Dog House" wine and a silent auction of art treasures and unique holiday gifts. All proceeds will contribute to the funding for the rescue and care for abandoned animals in Franklin County.

Tickets are \$35 per person (\$40 per person at the door) and are available at Animal Harbor by calling 962-4472, online at <www.animalharbor.com>, at area veterinarians or from Gail Castle at (931) 636-0388.



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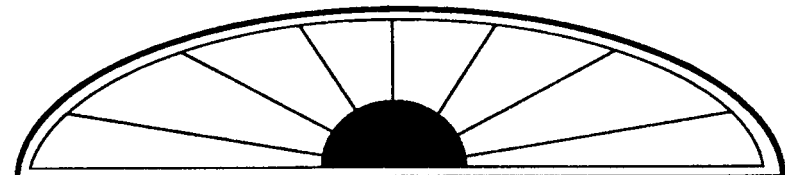
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Obituaries

Billy Garner Burnett

Billy Garner Burnett, age 77 of Monteagle, died on Oct. 7, 2013, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center, Winchester. He was a native of Pelham, son of Willie E. Burnett and Johnnie Vera Patton Burnett. He was preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his sons, Nelson (Sue) Burnett, Billy Burnett Jr. and Bobby Lee Burnett; daughters, Johnnie Mae Burnette and Melody Burnette; sister, Mary Ethel Jones; and nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and a nephew.

Funeral services were on Oct. 10 in the funeral home chapel with Rev. De Hennessy officiating. Interment followed in the Church of Christ Cemetery, Pelham. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Patricia Maxine Garner

Patricia Maxine Garner, age 61 of Fackler, Ala., and formerly of Sherwood, died on Oct. 19, 2013, at Huntsville Hospital. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her parents, Frances Gilliam Summers and Roy Mac Summers.

She is survived by her daughters, Denise Garner of Fackler, Ala., and Dawn Garner of Sherwood; son, Darren Garner of Sherwood; sister, Margaret Evans of Sherwood; brothers, Mark, Robert and Steve Summers of Sherwood, and James and George Summers of Cowan; and three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were on Oct. 23 in the funeral home chapel. Interment followed in Mt. View Cemetery in Sherwood. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Randall M. “Randy” Miller

Randall M. “Randy” Miller, age 57 of Pelham, died on Oct. 11, 2013, at Vanderbilt Medical Center. He was born on June 21, 1956, in Chattanooga to Don Miller and Shirley Roark Miller. He was preceded in death by his mother; and fathers-in-law, Willis Parks and Larry Haynes.

He is survived by his wife, Doris Parks Miller of Pelham; sons, Josh Miller of Murfreesboro and Jonathan Miller of Pelham; daughter, Melissa Miller of Otis Orchard, Wash.; father, Don (Louise) Miller of Manchester; brother, Eddie (Mary) Miller of Estill Springs; sister, Stacy Anderson Miller of Memphis; stepbrothers, Ted (Stacy) Lester and Brian (Kassi) Lester of Manchester; mother-in-law, Martha Haynes of Pelham; and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were on Oct. 13 in the funeral home chapel with Bro. Brett Meeks officiating. Interment followed in the Pelham Church of Christ Cemetery with military honors. For complete obituary go to <www.centralfuneralhome.com>.

Roy Neal

Roy Neal, age 84 of Gruetli-Laager, died on Oct. 17, 2013. He was born on July 18, 1929, in Pikeville to Fred and Adaline McDaniel Neal. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers John L., Malcolm and James Clarence Neal; sisters, Fannie Swafford and Lily May Neal; wife and mother of his children, Hazel Tate Neal; and wife, Patricia Moreland Neal.

He is survived by his daughter, Jewell (Greg) Smith of Sewanee; son, Fred (Patricia) Neal of Ellisville, Miss.; stepchildren, Andy West of Gruetli-Laager, Lenora (Greg) Gass of Ringgold, Ga., and Teresa Swafford of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; brother Mike Neal of Dayton, Tenn.; and two grandsons, one granddaughter, two great granddaughters and a number of nieces and nephews.

Graveside funeral services were on Oct. 19 at Fall Creek Cemetery in Gruetli-Laager. For complete obituary go to <www.laynefuneralhome.com>.

Jesse P. “J.P.” Shipley

Jesse P. “J.P.” Shipley, age 68 of the Cagle community, died on Oct. 13, 2013, at his home. He was the owner of Shipley Coal Company. He was born on Dec. 8, 1944, in Sewanee. He was preceded in death by his father, Jess Shipley; and brothers Leroy “Gabby” Shipley and David Shipley.

He is survived by his mother, Elsie Layne Shipley; son, Jesse Shipley; daughters, Lisa (Jeff) Magouirk and Autumn (John) Higdon; brothers Bradley (Vicki), Darwin (Carolyn), Bill (Paula) and Drew Shipley; sisters, Sue (Joe) Narramore, Annette (Rick) Rollins, Clema (Bobby) Richardson, Tammy Shipley and Jean Hennessee; and four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on Oct. 15 in the funeral home chapel. Interment followed in Griffith’s Creek Cemetery, Whitwell. For complete obituary go to <www.laynefuneralhome.com>.

Allen Tate

Allen Tate, age 60 of Estill Springs, died on Oct. 19, 2013, at his home. He was born on May 30, 1953, in Sewanee to Robert Lee and Elizabeth Mae Garrison Tate. He was preceded in death by his parents; and stepmother, Doris Yates Tate.

He is survived by his wife, Shelia Short Tate; son, Chris Hill of Decherd; daughter, Shannon (Robbie) Meeks of Monteagle; sisters, Anita (Neil) Riddle of Decherd, Arlene (Casey) Jones and Alesia (Michael) Walden, both of Manchester; mother-in-law, Beulah Short of Winchester; and three granddaughters.

Funeral services were on Oct. 23 in the funeral home chapel. Interment followed in Franklin Memorial Gardens, Winchester. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

All Saints’ Chapel

Growing in Grace, All Saints’ Chapel’s contemporary worship service, meets at 6:30 p.m. on Sundays. The speaker on Sunday, Oct. 27, is Callie Sadler, C’11. She is the assistant coordinator of outreach ministries. For more information contact Rob McAlister, University lay chaplain, by email, <rob.mcalister@sewanee.edu>.

The Catechumenate will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30, in the Women’s Center. Based around fellowship, study, openness and conversation, the Catechumenate serves as a foundational piece for the Christian faith, as well as a forum for discussion for people of all backgrounds.

Christ Church Monteagle

Christ Church Monteagle will celebrate “A Feast of Christ the King” on Sunday, Oct. 27, with singing “The King of Love my Shepherd is” and “Great is Thy Faithfulness” at the 10:30 a.m. service. Lunch will follow.

Fire on the Mountain

Fire on the Mountain will meet at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Otey parking lot to travel to Blue Monarch for the annual Halloween party with Blue Monarch families.

Islamic Center Event Nov. 3

An afternoon panel discussion about “God’s Books: Reading Scripture in Judaism, Christianity and Islam,” will be at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Islamic Center of Murfreesboro, 2605 Veals Rd., Murfreesboro. The event is free, but reservations are appreciated by calling (615) 890-1551.

Among the speakers will be Ossama Bahloul, Sally Holt, Ron Messier, Rabbi Rami Shapiro, Fr. John Oliver, Frederick Bauerschmidt and Jamal Badawi.

A group from the Mountain is planning to attend.

Church News

For more information contact JoAnn Barker by email, <joann.barker@gmail.com>

St. Paul’s, Chattanooga, Organ Concert

Assistant University organist Jason Farris, will present works by Dupré, Back, Widor, Grigny and D  thier in a concert at 4 p.m. (EDT), Sunday, Oct. 27, at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Chattanooga. The concert is part of the 2013–14 Season of the Music and is presented during the exhibition of Icons in Transformation. St. Paul’s Episcopal Church is located at 305 W. Seventh St., Chattanooga. For more information call (423) 266-8195 or go to <www.stpaulschatt.org>.

Otey Memorial Parish Church

Otey’s Faith and Film series will meet at 6:30 p.m., today (Friday) in Brooks Hall for light refreshments and viewing “Places in the Heart” (1984). Sally Field won an Oscar for her performance in this film about faith, persistence, inclusiveness, forgiveness and reconciliation.

On Sunday, Oct. 27, Otey Parish welcomes the Rev. Canon Gideon Byamugisha, who will preach and celebrate at both services. Between the services, children of all ages will gather to prepare for All Saints’ Day. Everyone will prepare crosses to honor saints in the lives of the community. The Lectionary Class and Godly Play (ages 3–11) will also meet at 10 a.m. Nursery care is available from 8:30 a.m. until the coffee hour, which follows the 11 a.m. service.

Unitarian Universalist, Tullahoma

At the 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, gathering at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma, Pat Peller will talk about “My Story: The Loss of a Spouse and a Stem Cell Transplant.” Following the service, there will be refreshments and a discussion period.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekdays, Oct. 28–Nov. 1

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary’s (not Mon)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles
12:00 pm Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles (not Thurs)
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary’s (not Mon)
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary’s (not Mon)
5:10 pm Evening Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles
7:00 pm Worship Service, Mtn of God Tabernacle (1st Fri)
7:45 pm Sung Compline, St. Mary’s Convent (Tues–Fri)

Saturday, Oct. 26

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

5:00 pm Mass

Monteagle Seventh-day Adventist Church

10:00 am Sabbath School/Bible Study
11:00 am Worship Service

St. Mary’s Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist

Sunday, Oct. 27

All Saints’ Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
4:00 pm Choral Evensong
6:30 pm Growing in Grace

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

11:00 am Worship Service
5:30 pm Evening Service

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

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

Christ Church, Monteagle

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

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Cowan Fellowship Church

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

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

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

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

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

First Baptist Church, Monteagle

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

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 am Mass

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

Holy Comforter Episcopal, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Midway Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:45 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Service

Midway Church of Christ

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

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

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

Mountain of God Tabernacle, Monteagle

11:00 am Worship Service

New Beginnings Church, Jump Off

9:00 am Worship Service
10:45 am Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish

8:50 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Christian Formation
11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

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

St. Agnes’ Episcopal, Cowan

11:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite I

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Bible story time for little ones
9:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8:00 am Mass

St. Mary’s Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God

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

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Tracy City First Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:45 am Morning Worship
5:30 pm Youth
6:00 pm Evening Worship

Wednesday, Oct. 30

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
5:00 pm Children/youth, First Baptist, Monteagle
5:30 pm Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
6:00 pm Prayer and study, Midway Baptist Church
6:00 pm Worship, First Baptist Church, Monteagle
6:00 pm Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist
6:30 pm Prayer Service, Harrison Chapel, Midway
7:00 pm Adult Christian Ed., Epiphany, Sherwood
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

Friday, Nov. 1 • All Saints’ Day

4:30 pm All Saints’ Day Service, All Saints’ Chapel

If your church is in our circulation area and would like to be listed here, please send service times, church address and contact information to <news@sewaneemessenger.com> or phone 598-9949.



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UPCOMING RETREATS

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ONE RIVER WISDOM SCHOOL
Friday, December 6–Sunday, December 8
*Rabbi Rami Shapiro, Kathy Woods and
the Rev. Gordan Peerman, presenters*
New building, \$425 (single); Commuter, \$225

VIEW FROM THE DUMP

by Francis Walter



Happy days ahead in the garbage department?

The September issue of "Scientific American" magazine reports how a teenage scientist from Istanbul won the "Science in Action" Award in the Google Science Fair. Elif Bilgin turned discarded banana peels into "a robust bioplastic," but only after two years' work and 10 failures. Elif wrote in her project description, "Even Thomas Edison said, 'I have not failed, I have just found 10,000 ways that don't work!'" Elif's discovery already is being used in the insulation of large electrical cables. The potential is there to reduce the pollution created from plastics.

Years ago a man walking in a weedy place stopped to pick burdock seed hulls from his clothing. He didn't cuss. He investigated. He found that the seed pods were covered with tiny hooks that attach themselves to animal fur or trousers. Thanks to him, we now have Velcro.

Others now think of making these little hooks and the tangles they engage even smaller. Think about attaching diodes, condensers and such to computer motherboards instead of using solder. Then a computer could be reduced to its constituent parts with just a twist—no solder required. No longer would we pile cast-off computers into the holds of freighters enabling six-year-olds in the Third World to burn them, scavenge the useful bits and die breathing the fumes of heavy metals.

There is plenty in nature to look at. The gecko, when not selling insurance, spends some of his time walking upside down on the ceilings of thatched homes eating flies. How does he do it?

Naturalists tell us it is not glue; it is not burdock hooks. The soles of the gecko's feet sprout thousands of cilia, little hair-like structures, so small they work at the molecular level. Molecular attraction between those cilia and the thatched ceilings allows the gecko to walk upside down. Gecko adhesion, if we can duplicate it, will be able to fuse a host of objects and save a ton of money without polluting.

Then I read of two young men under 20 years old, who have used corn—maybe cornstalks—to produce a biodegradable replacement for Styrofoam. These entrepreneurs have their eyes on replacing the Styrofoam popcorn that bedevils the opener of packages.

How primitive our recycling in Franklin County today appears before the vision of these possible recycling wonders.

Presently, recycling depends on the price paid to the county for paper, plastic, scrap metal and cardboard. These prices fluctuate wildly. When prices fall, there is nothing to do but bulldoze the materials.

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Information about Affordable Care Act

[Editor's Note: On Oct. 1, the Affordable Care Act (ACA) went into effect. This is the final article in a series about how the law will be implemented.]

Special circumstances covered by ACA

The Affordable Care Act makes special provisions for people required to pay a high percentage of the premium of their employer-provided insurance, people under the age of 30 and people who receive a hardship exemption.

In some cases, people who are insured under a qualifying policy through their employer may be eligible to purchase less costly insurance through the public health insurance exchange. If the employee's share of the premiums for a plan that covers only the employee is more than 9.5 percent of the family's income, the employee qualifies for premium subsidies and other cost-sharing benefits that apply to insurance purchased through the exchange. Eligibility is determined by the amount the employee pays for self-only coverage from the employer, not the premium

amount paid for coverage including the spouse and family.

People under the age of 30 and people who receive a hardship exemption are eligible to purchase a catastrophic plan through the exchange.

An individual may qualify for a hardship exemption if the person meets any of the following circumstances: homelessness, eviction or facing eviction or foreclosure; receiving a notice that utilities will be shut off; experiencing domestic violence, death of a close family member, or natural or human-caused disaster; filing bankruptcy; inability to pay recent medical expenses; increased expenses due to care for a family member or claiming an uninsured child as a dependent; ineligibility for Medicaid because the state of residence didn't expand Medicaid eligibility.

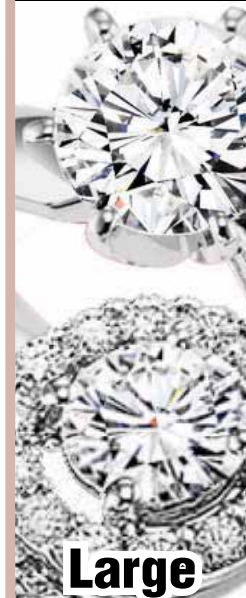
When applying for insurance through the exchange, applicants will be advised if any of the above situations apply to their situation.

Source: <www.healthcare.gov>-

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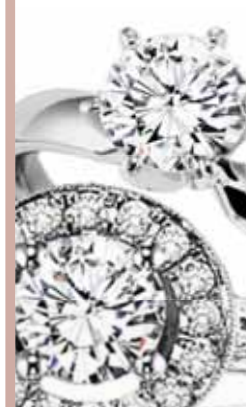
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University Trustees Elect New Regents

New regents were elected on Oct. 11 by the University's Board of Trustees. Those elected by the trustees to serve six-year terms as regents are Dr. Joseph B. DeLozier III, C'77; the Rev. Nancee Lea Martin, T'08; Margaret P. McLarty; and the Rt. Rev. Dabney Tyler Smith, H'08.

Dr. Joseph B. DeLozier III, C'77, is a plastic surgeon in Nashville, where he has sponsored medical internships for Sewanee students for 19 summers. He is the parent of Jan Stallings DeLozier, C'16. DeLozier is chief of plastic surgery at St. Thomas Midtown Hospital and assistant clinical professor at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. He has served Sewanee in numerous ways, including on the Capital Campaign Cabinet, Greek Alumni Council and Golf Course Renovation Advisory Committee. DeLozier has worked with Operation Smile and the Face Forward program (which offers facial reconstruction at no charge to children in the Southeast).

The Rev. Nancee Martin earned both her master of divinity (2000) and doctor of ministry (2008) degrees from Sewanee's School of Theology. She is the rector of St. George Episcopal Church in Florida, and serves as president of the Diocesan Standing Committee, leader of New Clergy Program, and on the Board of Examining Chaplains, Pastoral Care Commission and Commission on Ministry. Martin has been an Associated Alumni Trustee and a Diocesan Trustee, and chair of the Trustee Orientation and Development Committee. She is the parent of Lark, C'00; Lane, C'03; Laurel, C'07; Lawrence, C'10; and sons-in-law Dave Womack, C'02, and Tyler Bodine, C'08.

Margaret P. McLarty is an alumna of the University of Southern Mississippi and senior vice president-investment officer for Wells Fargo Advisors, LLC, in Jackson, Miss. She is the parent of Nathan Peters McLarty, C'09, and William A. McLarty Jr., C'05, and has served as Lay Trustee since then. As vice president of Province IV, he sits on the Presiding Bishop's Council of Advice. He was recently appointed by the Presiding Bishop to serve on the Standing Committee on Mission and Evangelism. In post-Katrina New Orleans, he served on the Jericho Road Episcopal Housing Initiative to create housing for hurricane victims. He previously served in Port Orange, Fla.; South Bend, Ind.; Melbourne, Fla.; and New Orleans, La.

The Rt. Rev. Dabney Smith, H'08, was first elected to the Board of Regents last year to fill a partial term. Smith has been bishop of the Diocese of Southwest Florida since 2007 and has served as a Bishop Trustee since then. As vice president of Province IV, he sits on the Presiding Bishop's Council of Advice. He was recently appointed by the Presiding Bishop to serve on the Standing Committee on Mission and Evangelism. In post-Katrina New Orleans, he served on the Jericho Road Episcopal Housing Initiative to create housing for hurricane victims. He previously served in Port Orange, Fla.; South Bend, Ind.; Melbourne, Fla.; and New Orleans, La.

The Rev. Donald Fishburne, C'73, T'98, and Caroline Hopper Haynes, C'81, completed their terms of service as regents, and Richard Barlow Wilkens III, C'69, completed a partial term. They were recognized for their service by the Board of Regents during their meeting last month.

The Board of Regents is the 20-member executive board of the University.

SUD (from page 1)

have galvanized pipe inside their homes.

The new meters for the automated meter reading (AMR) program are on order. The software that manages the AMR program will be installed before Thanksgiving, Beavers said. The first residential AMR meters to be installed will be in the Jump Off and Midway areas.

The board reviewed the capital improvements budget for 2013, 2014 and beyond. Beavers explained that once the AMR system is in place and the leaks in the system repaired, there are not any major problems with the system. —Reported by Laura Willis

CCJP Election Night Party on Nov. 5

The annual Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace election night party will be 7–9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the home of Susan Holmes and Greg Maynard (230 Tennessee Ave., Sewanee). The community is invited to join CCJP for an evening of fun, food and music.

Slandered Banshee will perform at 7:30 p.m. The band features Burki Gladstone on bass, Leslie Lytle on harmonica and mandolin, Roger McCoy on fiddle, April Minkler on concertina, guitar and vocals, and Jeanie Stephenson on bodhran, hammer dulcimer and vocals. The Slandered Banshee specializes in Celtic music, tunes ranging from tragic ballads to lively and fun sing-alongs.

In keeping with a long-standing tradition, a donation to CCJP will entitle guests to vote for their favorite underdog candidate or cause. The event is free and open to the public. For more information contact Jim Davidheiser at 598-0618 or email <jdavidhe@sewanee.edu>.

University Job Opportunities

Non-Exempt Positions—Cook, Server and Utility Worker for Sewanee Dining. Apply online at <http://hr.sewanee.edu/job_postings>. For more information call 598-1381.



SUSTAIN SEWANEE

by Clesi Bennett

Sustain Sewanee. You may have heard this phrase a couple of years ago. Maybe you even still sport a green sticker with the tagline. But what does it actually mean?

Once, "Sustain Sewanee" was the catch-all phrase to describe anything environmentally-friendly on campus, primarily recycling. Today, "Sustain Sewanee" is the rallying cry of a campaign for the University to reach carbon neutrality by 2016 and an AASHE (the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education) STARS (Sustainability Tracking, Assessment, and Rating System) Gold certification by 2015.

This campaign, catalyzed and promoted by the University Office of Environmental Stewardship and Sustainability, began with the official passing of the campus Sustainability Master Plan. Over the past year, the master plan was guided by a Sustainability Steering Committee and vetted in a series of meetings with all concerned parties. In due course the Sustainability Master Plan received unanimous approval by the student body, an endorsement by the faculty of the School of Theology and the College of Arts and Sciences, culminating in the approval by both the University Board of Regents and Board of Trustees in early October.

The Sustainability Master Plan has seven overarching strategic goals, which combined with 39 operational goals, direct the University's efforts in becoming a sustainability exemplar. Nearly all facets of the University are touched within the master plan's scope as it ranges from energy use to materials management, food operations, transportation, natural stewardship and beyond.

Momentum continued as several members of the University community presented at the annual AASHE national sustainability conference in Nashville Oct. 7–8. Charlotte Henderson C'13; Linnea Carver C'14; Elizabeth Sega C'15; and biology professor Deb McGrath presented on Zamni Café, a payment for ecosystem services in Haiti. Henderson then gave a poster presentation of a specific part of this project: Sewanee's role of purchasing carbon offsets. Jon Evans, biology professor and assistant provost for environmental stewardship and sustainability, collaborated with Furman University and Dickinson College representatives to give a panel discussion on integrating sustainability into higher education curricula. Evans also gave a presentation on the feasibility of institutions using their forested land for carbon offsets and other sustainability initiatives. Director of Sustainability Integration Marvin Pate and I gave a poster presentation on developing internship programs not only to educate students on sustainability issues but also to achieve real energy savings.

The Sustain Sewanee campaign will be facilitated primarily by post-baccalaureate and undergraduate fellows of sustainability and environmental stewardship chosen to undertake research, and engage in leadership and service as they embark on achieving master plan goals.

It is also the duty of these fellows to communicate this progress. To read their stories, hear more about Sewanee's involvement in the 2013 AASHE conference, and view the Sustainability Master Plan in full, please visit the newly launched University sustainability website, sustain.sewanee.edu.

Clesi Bennett, C'13, is a post-baccalaureate fellow in the University's Office of Environmental Stewardship and Sustainability. She will be providing updates about campus activities through this column.

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Senior Center News

Daily Activity Schedule

The Senior Center has something fun to do each day of the week.

Mondays at 10:30 a.m.–11:15 a.m., chair exercise is offered to help promote flexibility, mobility and range of motion.

Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., the group plays bingo with prizes.

Wednesdays at 10 a.m., the writing group gathers at 212 Sherwood Rd. Members read short passages from their own work or from that of another author. For more information call Connie Kelley, 598-0915.

Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., there is chair exercise.

Fridays at 10 a.m. is the time for games. Play Scrabble, join the "Guy's Table" for a game of Sequence or make up a foursome to play bridge. For more information call Eileen Degen, 598-5643, or Ruth Wendling, 598-9517.

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon on weekdays. The suggested donation is \$3 (\$0 or older) or \$5 (under \$0). Please call by 9 a.m. to order lunch.

Oct. 28: White bean chili, crackers, Autumn apple salad.

Oct. 29: Meat loaf, pinto beans, slaw, cornbread, dessert.

Oct. 30: Pork loin, mashed potatoes, vegetable blend, roll, dessert.

Oct. 31: Taco salad, dessert.

Nov. 1: Corn chowder, turkey and Swiss sandwich, dessert.

Menus may vary.

The center is located at 5 Ball Park Rd., behind the Sewanee Market. To reserve a meal or for more information, call the center at 598-0771.

Energy Help Available

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

Assistance is provided through direct energy payments to the energy provider for households with income below 150 percent of the federal income guideline.

Proof of the total household income for the past eight weeks is required to determine eligibility. The Social Security card for each household member must be provided, along with a current energy bill.

For more information call 967-1438.



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Sewanee Children's Center took a field trip to Abbo's Alley last spring.

Community Chest Spotlight Sewanee Children's Center

The 2013–14 Sewanee Community Chest Fund Drive is underway. The power of people helping people makes a difference in the life of the community. Sponsored by the Sewanee Civic Association, the Community Chest raises money yearly for local charitable organizations serving the area. This year's goal is \$108,000.

For the next few weeks, the Sewanee Mountain Messenger will focus on some of the organizations supported by the Community Chest. This week we shine the spotlight on the Sewanee Children's Center.

The Sewanee Children's Center (SCC) began in 1949. The SCC provides a high-quality preschool and after-school program to the youngest members of Sewanee and the surrounding communities of Franklin, Marion and Grundy counties. SCC currently serves 45 children in both preschool and after-school care. The SCC serves more than 30 families in the local communities and employs nine people.

The SCC is requesting \$8,000 to fund their scholarship account and another \$4,000 for general operations. The SCC has a long history of offering tuition assistance to families in need. These funds allow SCC to serve between seven and nine additional families that meet income eligibility guidelines. Often these children have the most to gain from access to high quality early childhood education services, but their families are not able to afford the care without financial assistance. The Community Chest's funding of this program reaches many in the local community, including children and families most in need.

The \$4,000 general operations money will be used to pay for rent on Lower Cravens Hall. The SCC expected to be in Lower Cravens for one year. This has turned into two years. Being removed from the physical center of town has hurt enrollment and funding for the summer and after-school programs.

The SCC receives money from tuition fees and other donations. The SCC incurred \$12,000 in unexpected moving expenses from Otey Parish to Cravens Hall last year. The Community Chest was able to provide \$5,000 in moving expense assistance, in addition to \$8,000 in funds for the scholarship account. Yearly expenses for the SCC total more than \$229,000. The biggest expenses are in payroll, rent and classroom supplies. Funding from the Community Chest is approximately six percent of the SCC's total income.

The goal of the Sewanee Community Chest is to help citizens by funding the community. The Community Chest is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, and donations are tax-deductible. Send your donation to Sewanee Community Chest, P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375. For more information or to make a donation through PayPal, contact <sewaneecommunitychest@gmail.com> or go to <www.sewaneeccivc.wordpress.com>.



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Information & Events on the South Cumberland Plateau

The Mountain Now is a new community service provided by **The Sewanee Mountain Messenger**. This comprehensive website provides information on area events and services. It is intended to be a one-stop site for everyone on the South Cumberland Plateau for accurate, at-a-glance information. Share your photos and knowledge to make this the best possible source for those who live on the Mountain or those coming to visit.

HOME

The **HOME** page is your guide to current and upcoming events. A quick glance offers the time, date and place, with a web link to more information, when available. You'll also find a Calendar and a Search option. Click on the **Next Page** to see what is coming.

VOICES

VOICES are blogs from area writers, including authors David B. Coe and David Haskell, photographer Pradip Malde, outdoor enthusiast Patrick Dean, plus musings from Chris McDonough and Sewanee Herbarium members.

WHERE TO ...

This site provides information on local attractions, places to eat and stay, services you might need and where to shop. If you have a local business within the Sewanee Mountain Messenger's print circulation area and do not see your free listing here, email themountainnow@gmail.com.

RESOURCES

RESOURCES is a vital resource for living on or visiting the Mountain. Need to find out the library hours or a link to a church's website? Bookmark this page and all the information you need will be just one click away.

YOUR TOWN

YOUR TOWN is a comprehensive list of information and services for towns within The Sewanee Mountain Messenger's area of print circulation. From Cowan to Tracy City and everywhere in between, these pages help link us all together. Check it out and let us know if something is missing.

CONTACT

Cannot find what you are looking for? Want to add your event, information or listing to the site? Just submit the form on the **CONTACT** page or email themountainnow@gmail.com.

Stay in touch...
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Autumn Crossword Puzzle

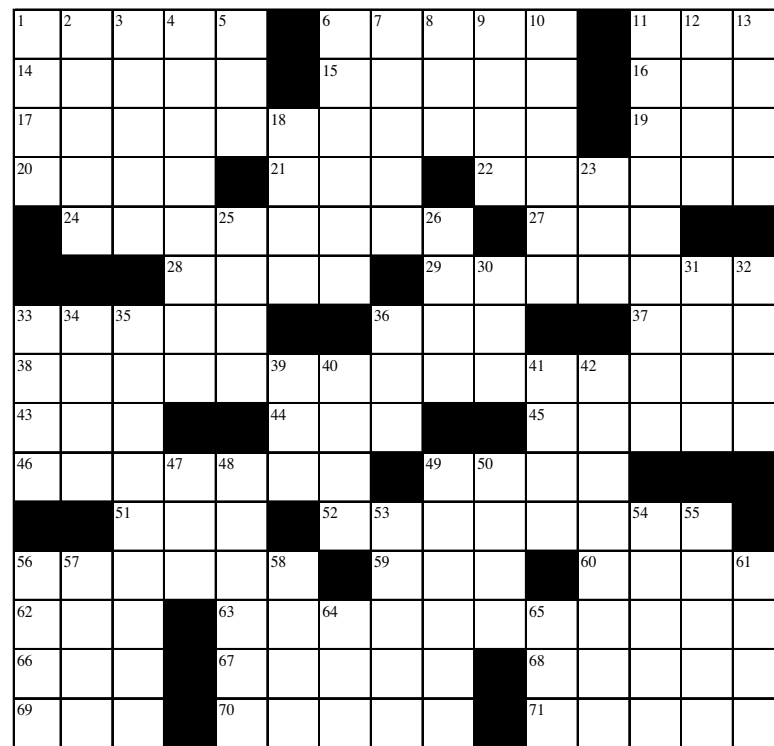
by Daedalus

ACROSS

1. Bloated
6. Carney and Barrymore
11. Mouse or frog's place
14. Manila hemp
15. Type of organic acid
16. Future Olympics site
17. Nietzsche's "Thus Spoke _____"
19. Poem of praise
20. Egyptian sun god
21. Hall-of-famer Mel
22. Pencil's end
24. Pleasure seeker
27. Minute measurement for Professor Cavagnaro
28. Time to beware
29. New Testament book
33. Follow
36. Honey maker
37. Nothing
38. St. Thomas Aquinas classic
43. _____caps (candy)
44. Ages
45. Hawaii's Ahu _____ island
46. Herod _____
49. African antelope
51. Laugh syllable
52. Plato's mentor
56. Greek wild woman
59. Prof. Malone's students get these
60. Old PC monitors
62. Poetic contraction
63. Aristotle's "_____ Ethics"
66. "Where the Wild Things _____"
67. Type of moon rock
68. Verso's counterpart
69. Auction assent
70. Facing a glacier
71. "You" in Madrid

DOWN

1. _____ Strip
2. "Splish splash I was takin' _____"
3. Eastern wrap
4. Atomic number 21



5. China's Sun _____-sen
6. Hindu loincloth
7. Fall colors
8. 911 responder
9. Telegram
10. Egyptian beetle
11. Stage fronts
12. Iago, to Othello
13. Active sort
18. Sharpen
23. Music sheet abbr.
25. Greek theaters
26. Seminary course label
30. Sushi fish
31. Oil lamp component
32. 12-step for lovers
33. She, in Siena
34. Sir Trevor _____
35. WaHo hash browns with onions
36. Big _____
39. Tetley or Numi
40. "Bonanza" brother
41. "Bubble Guppies" character
42. Programmer nightmares
47. McShane of "Lovejoy"
48. SAS seniors pull these
49. Rascals
50. Heavenly bear
53. Van De Ven plays just one
54. Put up
55. South Cumberland _____ Park
56. Statistician's query
57. Prefix with dynamic
58. Gina Raicovich plays in this
61. Tidy, to Angus
64. VIP at Babson Center
65. French vineyard

Solution on page 18

Haven of Hope

The Haven of Hope provides an emergency shelter for victims in danger, as well as outreach services inclusive of order of protection assistance, violence assessment and safety planning, referral information and support, as well as educational information to victims in Bedford, Coffee, Franklin, Lincoln, Marshall and Moore counties.

For assistance with issues of domestic/dating violence, sexual assault or stalking, please call the crisis hot line at (800) 435-7739.

Outreach services in Coffee County are available by calling (931) 723-3852; Bedford County, (931) 680-3005; and Franklin County, (931) 968-4994. For information on making a donation or other administrative matters, call (931) 728-1133.



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BLUE BIRD HILL. 1610 Clifftops Ave. 3BR, 2BA, 1700 SF. Stone fireplace, remodeled kitchen. MLS#1364293. \$394,900.



1517 LAUREL LAKE DR. 4.98 acres. 3BR, 2BA, 2 Half BA, 3104 SF. Amazing views, privacy. MLS#1387679. \$487,000.



GRANDVIEW ON THE BROW behind SAS. Large or multi-family Federal Style. Saltwater in-ground pool, barn, plenty of privacy and acreage. In-law suite, 4 fireplaces. Decks to view. Investment/rental potential. 6BR, 5.5 baths, 6000+ SF. MLS#1454090. \$739,000



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72 TIMBERWOOD TRACE. Exclusive gated community. Paved drive, 3BR, 2BA, detached garage. 2124 sf on 5.97 acres woodlands. MLS#1485698. \$329,000



952 SUNSET ROCK on the brow behind MSSA. 2BR, 2.5BA historic log structure with modern living quarters annexed. 1668 sf with awesome valley views. MLS#1483346. \$289,900.

SEWANEE CHALET IN THE CLOUDS. 336 Nancy Winn Rd. Cabin on the brow rim. 7.87 acres with spectacular views. MLS #1431163. \$179,900



CLIFFTOPS LAKEFRONT RETREAT. 2334 Westlake. 5.28 acres, 370 feet shoreline. Two docks, 3 BR, 2 BA, 1066 sf main level, plus guest bedroom, bath up. Vaulted great room, wood-burning fireplace. MLS#1468783. \$580,000.



EAGLE BLUFF ESTATES. Panoramic brow-view homesites for \$55,900 or less. Wooded lots from \$19,900. Gated community. Hard surface roads, DSL, electric, city water.



STREAMS IN THE LAURELS. 1221 Clifftops Ave. Log siding, metal roof, stone fireplace. 4096 sf, 3/2.5. Wood floors, 9' ceilings on main, wheelchair ramp. MLS#1429185. \$399,500.



215 SHADOW ROCK DR. 2 or 3 BR, 2BA, 1357 sf. Built 2006. Wood-burning fireplace. 2-car garage, easy maintenance Hardiboard. MLS#1346558 \$158,900.



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THE VILLAGE IDIOT

by Peter Trenchi

Servicisitude

My dog cannot stand conflict. At the first sign of one of my two cats hissing, he launches from his most comfortable position on the couch and addresses them both with a quizzically pained expression that could advance diplomacy by decades. How he developed this sensitivity to conflict energy, I do not know. I suspect spending his formative first year in a feral dog pack may have contributed. His ability to target the source of conflict energy is uncannily accurate. For example, when I curse my computer (kids, don't try this at home!), there is a muzzle on my right leg reaching toward my mouse hand. When he cannot intervene to resolve the conflicted energy, he tries to leave. If that cannot happen, he becomes highly agitated. For example, he (and I) got yelled at one Sunday morning while preparing for Sunday School. Since then, he is unable to be calm near that building and will nervously chew on things.

In an earlier phase of my life, I worked for the U.S. Forest Service and although I was a trained forester, the emphasis was on service. My co-workers derived much value from providing for others, whether it was trees and minerals, or campsites, or abundant wild animals, or clean creeks, or just knowledge about how the whole ecosystem works, depending on their particular specialty. During the brief government shutdown and furlough roughly 18 years ago, these hyper-dedicated individuals and I had to face the idea we were "non-essential" and somehow unwanted. That shutdown episode failed, and the showboat full of bluffing politicians was soundly torpedoed during the next election cycle. The damage, though, to the psyche of those dedicated public servants was irredeemably done.

Several years ago, when a lost kitten materialized in my front yard, I welcomed the thought that my other cat would have a companion. Their first meeting consisted of the kitten being chased up a tree and swatted to the ground from about 10 feet up. My dog and I had our work cut out for us. It has taken years for them to learn the peaceful nature of existence in this household. Neither the fear of being mauled by a larger and older cat nor the fear of being replaced by an adorable kitten has been realized. After much hissing and yowling accompanied by the gentle intervening snout of the pained inquisitor, a coexistence of peace now occurs.

Outside of a couple of well-fed cats who sleep for a living, does mere peaceful interjection truly serve to resolve conflict? May we safely presume that conflict is based upon the insecure fear of newness and will thus dissipate with time? The fact that another government shutdown and furlough has just occurred, along with predictions of torpedoes heading toward the current political showboat, indicates that some conflicting behaviors may be narcissistically irresolvable. Maybe some people yelling at other people is as unavoidable as some people yelling at computers that fail to follow simple orders. Maybe all one can do is allow the election cycle to slowly churn as the "intracta-bullies" are gradually replaced while we peacefully abide in quizzical rumination.



Upcoming Lectures

Handel Scholar on Monday

Ellen Harris, a scholar of the life of George Frideric Handel (composer of the "Messiah" and the "Hallelujah Chorus") will lecture at 4 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28, in Gailor Auditorium. Harris will discuss "How Did Handel's Audiences Hear His Operas? Mary Delany and Floridante." The lecture is free and open to the public and will be followed by a reception.

Harris, professor emeritus and past provost at MIT, has just been elected president of the American Musicological Society. Her most recent book, "Handel as Orpheus: Voice and Desire in the Chamber Cantatas," received both the Kinkeldey Award of the American Musicological Society and the Gottschalk Prize of the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies. She is currently completing a book on Handel in London. She received the Gyorgy Kepes Prize for her contributions to the arts at MIT and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Her background is in opera singing, and she remains active as a vocalist, having sung the national anthem at both Fenway Park and with the Boston Pops under the baton of John Williams.

This visit is sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa, the University Lectures Committee and the department of music. For more information contact Stephen Miller <smiller@sewanee.edu>.



Ellen Harris

Fitz & Bordley on Pacific Northwest Trip

The Highland Rim Chapter of the Tennessee Trails Association will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28, in Tullahoma and will feature a travelogue about the adventures of Carolyn Fitz and John Bordley in Oregon and Coastal Washington in the fall of 2012.

Fitz will make the presentation, which features photos she took on the journey. A highlight of the journey includes images taken on a cruise of the Columbia and Snake Rivers with the National Geographic Society. The theme of the cruise was the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1805-06. The river journey began in Portland, Oregon, and ended in Lewiston, Idaho. The staff on board the Seabird included historians, geologists, naturalists and professional photographers.

The meeting will be in the D. W. Wilson Community Center, 501 N Collins St., Tullahoma.



Carolyn Fitz at Crater Lake

Becca Stevens to Speak Nov. 5

The Rev. Becca Stevens, C'85, will speak at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5, in Gailor Auditorium on "How Lavish meets Economics at the Corner of Healing and Justice: The Story of Thistle Farms." A reception will follow this free event. Stevens is the Babson Center's 2013 Humphreys Entrepreneur-in-Residence.

Stevens has been the chaplain at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel at Vanderbilt University since 1995. She began Magdalene in 1997 as a way to engage her university-based congregation in social justice issues. She started Thistle Farms as a means of supporting Magdalene and an opportunity for alternative employment to women in the program.

She is the author of nine books and opened her latest venture, the Thistle Stop Café, in June 2013. Thistle Farms, as a best practice model, has helped more than 20 cities across the country develop similar programs, and also has partnerships with four women's cooperatives in Rwanda, Kenya, Ghana and Ecuador.

Stevens was named "Tennessean of the Year" and Nashville's 2011 Social Entrepreneur of the Year; and in 2010 was the youngest recipient of Sewanee's Distinguished Alumnus award. Earlier this month, a New York Times column by Nicholas D. Kristof featured Stevens, Magdalene and Thistle Farms as a model for rescuing victims of sex trafficking.



Becca Stevens

Sewanee Deepwoods Home on Beautiful Wooded Lot



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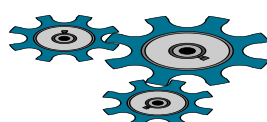
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MLS 1476919 - 47 Parson's Green,
Sewanee. \$179,000



BLUFF - MLS 1437112 -
47 Poplar Lane, Sewanee. \$428,000



BLUFF - MLS 1440974 -
1804 Ridge Cliff Dr., Monteagle. \$199,900



MLS 1302421 - 621 Dogwood Dr.,
Cliff Tops. \$165,000



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



MLS 1431112 - 727 Deepwoods Rd.,
Sewanee. \$398,000



BLUFF - MLS 1411478 -
146 Jackson Pt. Rd., Sewanee. \$299,000

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Jackson Point Rd	1426464 \$99,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 8.63a	1414073 \$ 89,000
Saddletree Lane	1207074 \$ 85,000
Jackson Point Rd	1099422 \$199,000
Jackson Point Rd	1101401 \$ 99,000
Lot 36 North Bluff	1064111 \$ 75,000
7 Saddletree Lane	1417538 \$ 70,000
Raven's Den	1015362 \$ 79,000



MLS 1492310 - 280 Carpenter Circle,
Sewanee. \$348,000



MLS 1487540- 109 Wiggins Creek,
Sewanee - \$473,000



BLUFF - MLS 14335874 -
250 Sherwood Trail, Sewanee, \$399,900



BLUFF - MLS 1377144 - 3335 Jackson
Point Rd., Sewanee. \$258,800



MLS 1482575 - 226 Shadow Rock Dr.,
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MLS 1423183 - 202 Main St.,
Monteagle. \$112,000



MLS 1490967 - 776 Georgia Ave.
Sewanee, \$224,000



MLS 1379047 - 136 Appletreewick St.,
Laurel Brae. \$399,000



BLUFF - MLS 1360522-
53 Valley View, Monteagle, \$449,000



BLUFF - MLS 1329672 -
1899 Jackson Pt. Rd., Sewanee. \$365,000



MLS 1411133 - 204 Trussell Rd.,
Monteagle. \$147,000



BLUFF - MLS 1458099 -
540 Monteagle Falls Rd., \$389,000



MLS 1395737 - Shenanigans
in Sewanee. \$525,000



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



BLUFF - MLS 1437123 - 3442 Sherwood Rd.
+ cottage, Sewanee. \$789,000



MLS 1371914 - 136 Parson's Green,
Sewanee. \$199,500



MLS 1467709 - 52 Sherwood Trail,
Sewanee. \$379,900



MLS 1490245 - 191 Girault Jones,
Sewanee. \$349,000



BLUFF - MLS 1490457 -
3217 Sherwood Rd. Sewanee, \$770,000



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



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



BLUFF + 30 ACRES - MLS 1408523 -
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The St. Andrew's Chapel is the spiritual center of the SAS campus.

St. Andrew's Chapel (from page 1)

In 1913, Bishop William Guerry of South Carolina laid the cornerstone. The first mass was sung in the almost completed chapel on Quinquagesima Sunday on Feb. 22, 1914. Bishop Thomas Gailor consecrated the completed structure in May the following year.

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School is a college preparatory boarding and day school in Sewanee. The school provides an outstanding college preparatory education in an atmosphere of mutual respect and support. The school's 256 students include 179 day students from across Middle Tennessee and 77 boarding students hailing from 12 states and 16 countries.

For more information about St. Andrew's-Sewanee School go to <www.sasweb.org>.

Fog Happens

Safety Tips for Driving on Gray Days

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

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

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

Tennessee state law requires that car headlights be turned on for rain, fog or precipitation. "When in doubt," she said, "turn those headlights on." Drivers should not use their emergency flashers unless their vehicle is stopped. Driving with the flashing lights on confuses other drivers.

Other safety tips for driving in the fog include:

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

Stay on the roadway by following the white stripe adjacent to the right shoulder of the road. This is easier to see than the middle stripes in dense fog, and oncoming headlights are not in your eyes.

Remember that other drivers have a limited sight distance, and fog can leave roadways slick. Use your turn signals, and when you use your brakes, don't stomp on them.

ANGELWITH AN ATTITUDE

by Virginia Craighill



Dear Angel,

Like many Sewanee residents, we import/bootleg our wine from Georgia once a month. We've found a wonderful wine warehouse right over the state line that has a variety of great wines, along with some of their own house-label wines that are great values in the \$8 to \$15 per bottle range.

We often bring a bottle of wine when we are invited to someone's house for dinner and sometimes the bottle we bring is the house-label wine from our favorite wine warehouse. They are great wines—a lot better than the ubiquitous Australian animal bottles—but sometimes I wonder if the host's reaction is something along the lines of an underwhelmed, "Wow. Thanks for the generic-label bottle of wine."

Perhaps I'm overthinking this, but considering wine is the epitome of a product where the label matters quite a lot in many people's eyes, is it OK to bring one of these excellent, but generic, bottles to a dinner party?

Wine Snob

Dear Wine Snob,

It's a good thing you didn't use your real name since transporting liquor across state lines is illegal (so is underage drinking, I might add, but that doesn't seem to stop anyone). You're in good company, however; not only are most Sewanee citizens guilty of this crime, but this is a long-standing Sewanee tradition. Al Capone, one-time temporary resident of Monteagle, certainly did his fair share of bootlegging, and you can be sure his bottles did not have labels, generic or otherwise, but they were always appreciated at parties.

As for the problem at hand, should your host and hostess look down their long, aquiline noses at your gift bottle, you could use one of several responses: 1) The Wounded Pride Tactic—Take the bottle back and leave; you don't need to be dining with these snobs; 2) The B'r'r Rabbit Approach—Tell them it is a "private" label, and ask them not to disclose this to others who are not as special; 3) The Outright Dishonest, But They Deserve It, Method—Steam off the label of a well-known, expensive wine and glue it over the generic label; 4) The Honest Approach—Tell your hosts the wine is actually excellent, and that you hope they'll be open-minded enough to drink it. If all else fails, ignore their attitude and let them regift it; this is how most people around here end up with a cellar full of wine bottles picturing kangaroos and kookaburras.

Bringing a favorite bottle of wine to a dinner party is a generous gesture, no matter what the label looks like, especially since you've risked jail time to procure it. Let's hope the next people who receive your gift do so with appropriate gratitude.

Dear Angel,

As a member of this community, I always like to attend Convocation and enjoy the talks by the honorary degree candidates, as well as witness the pomp and circumstance. I was particularly excited about hearing Judge Brown speak and seeing Henry Louis Gates and Becca Stevens get their honorary degrees, but I was shocked at how crowded it was in All Saints' Chapel. I couldn't even get in, and as I stood outside, I saw many other people coming outside who had been told to leave. This seems very unlike the Sewanee I know. What happened?

Shut-Out

Dear Shut-Out,


This Convocation was a quadruple-header, the World Series of Convocations. It combined the annual meeting of the University's Board of Trustees, the Honorary Degree ceremony, Student Gowning and Family Weekend. The only people assured of seats were those dressed like academic peacocks, and the Trustees, who had front row seats of honor in the nave. The Trustees took up a lot of breathing room; perhaps they could bid on places in the nave, thus assuring Sewanee of its "never-ending succession of benefactors" and assuring them of a prime seat. Or maybe Sewanee should build "sky boxes" in All Saints' like the ones in major sporting venues for Trustees and Regents.

The students getting gowned were packed in like sardines, and any faculty members gowning them had to use a special GPS system to locate them in the throng. On the other hand, it's hard to get a decent crowd of students at the excellent lectures, readings and discussions that happen on so many other days. Either the faculty could use grade deflation to keep down the number of students eligible for their gowns, or Sewanee could use a point system, which would make it requisite for students to attend a certain number of academic events in order to get their gowns. Sewanee might consider a "de-gowning" ceremony, during which students who lost their gowns would be forced to stand in front of the crowd in academic shame and have their gown torn from their backs. It might be very popular with a different type of audience.

And don't get me started on Lessons and Carols, which was once a community-friendly celebration of Advent and Christmas. Now it is advertised to the masses as a kind of Southern Living checklist with tickets reserved as if it were a Rolling Stones concert (all the Lessons and Carols services are "sold out" for 2013), or it is restricted to wealthy donors. Anyone living here who wants to see or hear Lessons and Carols can expect to stand outside in the cold, peering through the windows like some Dickensian waif.

These are symptoms of Sewanee's growing pains and its marketing strategies. The bigger and more popular we become, the more uncomfortable we are, and the more we deny our community members access to these ceremonies.

Virginia Craighill invites your questions and queries on matters of etiquette, style and ethics. Send them confidentially to <news@sewanee-messenger.com>.




Seasons & Pleasures Good Things To Eat

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SES Menus

**Monday–Friday
Oct. 28–Nov. 1**

LUNCH

MON: Chicken casserole, Salisbury steak, tuna sandwich, pinto beans, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, canned fruit or fruit juice, hush puppies, cookie.

TUE: Chicken nuggets, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, snack mix, ham chef salad, corn, roasted vegetables, baked potato smiles, canned or fresh fruit, bread stick.

WED: Taco, yogurt, cheese stick, muffin, baked potato, garden salad, refried beans, canned or fresh fruit, tortilla chips.

THU: Chicken Parmesan, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, pretzels, steamed carrots, green peas, garden salad, canned or fresh fruit, bread stick, cookie.

FRI: Mozzarella cheese sticks, marinara sauce, ham and cheese wrap, corn, black-eyed peas, fresh veggie cup, dip, canned fruit or fruit juice, graham crackers.

BREAKFAST

Students select 1–2 items.

MON: Oatmeal, cereal bar, breakfast pizza, mini pancakes.

TUE: Biscuit, sausage, gravy, jelly.

WED: Assorted cereal, yogurt, graham crackers.

THU: Breakfast bar, cheese stick, breakfast pizza.

FRI: Biscuit, chicken patty, gravy, jelly.

Options available every breakfast: Assorted cereal, assorted fruit and juice, milk varieties.

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Safe, Fun Halloween Activities Across the Area

The Sewanee Police Department confirmed that trick-or-treating will be in Sewanee on Thursday, Oct. 31. There are lots of ways to celebrate Halloween across the area.

Monteagle: Monteagle will host its Annual Halloween Parade, 3–5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26. Arrive at the Monteagle Elementary School at 3 p.m. in costume to enter the costume contest in six different categories: children ages 0–3; children ages 4–6; preteens ages 7–12; teens ages 13–19; adults age 20 and over; and the family category. Those dressed in costume will parade down College Street, ending at Harton Park, which is where the first- and second-place winners will be announced and cash prizes awarded. Everyone watching is encouraged to bring treats to hand out to the ghosts and goblins that pass by. In the park there will be treats, prizes and snacks for everyone. For more information call (931) 924-5353.

From 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Halloween night, Thursday, Oct. 31, there will be a “Play it Safe on Halloween” event at the Monteagle Community Center. Snacks will be available, including punch, cupcakes and hotdogs, as well as trick-or-treating and a hay ride. The public is invited for refreshments and to bring treats to share. For more information call (931) 924-2265.

Sewanee: The Sewanee Elementary School PTO is hosting its annual Reverse Parade on Tuesday, Oct. 29. The event will begin after the second- and third-grade play, about 6:15 p.m. University Avenue will be closed from Reeds Lane in the Village to Tennessee Avenue, so children can parade safely in their costumes.

Parents are asked to bring a carved pumpkin Tuesday morning to school and then to line the sidewalk for the parade in the evening. Also, parents should bring at least one bag of candy to the parade to throw to the kids, as well as a flashlight.

The parade will begin at SES and go toward the University. For families with younger children, parents are asked to walk with them. The police and fire departments will assist us with the walk.

Cowan: Bring the kids to Monterey Station in Cowan from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31, for a safe and fun evening of costumes, games, contests, treats and old-fashioned Halloween fun! Monterey Station is located at 105 Monterey St. in Cowan; turn into the parking lot just this side of the railroad tracks. Boo!

Safety Tips: The American Academy of Pediatrics offers the following tips to ensure a safe holiday.

Plan costumes that are bright and reflective. Make sure that shoes fit well and that costumes are short enough to prevent tripping, entanglement or contact with flame. Consider adding reflective tape or striping to costumes and trick-or-treat bags for greater visibility. Because masks can limit or block eyesight, consider nontoxic makeup and decorative hats as safer alternatives. Hats should fit properly to prevent them from sliding over eyes.

When shopping for costumes, wigs and accessories look for and purchase those with a label clearly indicating they are flame resistant. If a sword, cane, or stick is a part of your child’s costume, make sure it is not sharp or too long. A child may be easily hurt by these accessories if he stumbles or trips. Obtain flashlights with fresh batteries for all children and their escorts.

A parent or responsible adult should always accompany young children on their neighborhood rounds. If your older children are going alone, plan and review the route that is acceptable to you. Agree on a specific time when they should return home. Only go to homes with a porch light on and never enter a home or car for a treat.

Because pedestrian injuries are the most common injuries to children on Halloween, remind trick-or-treaters to stay in a group and communicate where they will be going. Use reflective tape on trick-or-treat bags. Don’t assume the right of way. Motorists may have trouble seeing trick-or-treaters. Just because one car stops doesn’t mean others will!

Small children should never carve pumpkins. Children can draw a face with markers. Then parents can do the cutting. Consider using a flashlight or glow stick instead of a candle to light your pumpkin. Candlelit pumpkins should be placed on a sturdy table, away from curtains and other flammable objects, and should never be left unattended.

To keep homes safe for visiting trick-or-treaters, parents should remove from the porch and front yard anything a child could trip over such as garden hoses, toys, bikes and lawn decorations. Parents should check outdoor lights and replace burned-out bulbs.

A good meal prior to parties and trick-or-treating will discourage youngsters from filling up on Halloween treats. Wait until children are home to sort and check treats. Though tampering is rare, a responsible adult should closely examine all treats and throw away any spoiled, unwrapped or suspicious items.



FCCHS yearbook staff (from left) Caroline Thompson, Shelby Shaw, Rikki Grecco, Cadence Whaley and MarthaLee McCarthy, adviser.

FCCHS Yearbook Earns National Honors

Franklin County High School’s 2012 Rebel yearbook has been recognized for excellence and featured in the 2013 Look Book, Volume 11, that celebrates the best in yearbook design and coverage. Jostens Look Book is a collection of spreads and photos from outstanding yearbooks that features creative themes, cool covers, dazzling designs, relevant coverage, storytelling copy and action-packed photography. Along with design excellence, the annually published Look Book honors the important role well-crafted yearbooks play in helping schools chronicle the experiences, stories and achievements most relevant to students and that academic year.

The 2012 Rebel yearbook spread that was featured was created by Cadence Whaley, senior editor; Rikki Grecco, junior editor; Shelby Shaw, staff member; and Caroline Thompson, photographer, under the direction of MarthaLee McCarthy, FCCHS yearbook adviser.

“This is the third year that one of my staffs here at FCCHS has had their work featured in this prestigious nationwide publication. It’s hard to explain how happy it makes me to have my students recognized for their creativity and hard work,” said McCarthy.

The FCCHS Rebel yearbook was one of 425 yearbooks selected from approximately 3,000 books nationwide. The 2013 panel of judges, comprised of nationally recognized scholastic journalism professionals and award-winning yearbook advisers, selected the best examples of yearbook spreads and covers to make up the 352-page 2013 Look Book.

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LOVELY, SECLUDED SEWANEE HOME. 36 Lake Bratton Lane. 3273 sf. 4/3. Stone fireplace, den, great storage. 896 sf apt. with tenant provides extra income. MLS#1480668. \$549,900.

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AT THE MOVIES

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE
Friday–Sunday, Oct. 25–27, 7:30 p.m.
Mud

Rated PG-13 • 130 minutes

Two young boys discover a boat in a tree on a mud island in the middle of the Mississippi River, and then find the man who is living in it. Thus begins an adventure that is both terrifying and exhilarating for young Ellis and Neckbone. Matthew McConaughey stars as the mystery man with just the right mix of charisma and bravado in this beautiful and thoughtful modern take on a fairy tale; Reese Witherspoon and Sam Shepard co-star. Part “Night of the Hunter,” part “Huck Finn,” “Mud” is a small gem of a film worth seeing before it slips away. Rated PG-13 for some violence, sexual references, language, thematic elements and smoking.

CINEMA GUILD

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

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone (2001)

Rated PG • 152 minutes • Free

Remember the intrigue of the Boy Who Lived? On his 11th birthday, Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) is rescued from his miserable life by a giant and delivered to Hogwarts School for Witchcraft and Wizardry, where he is already a legend. The acting in this initial film is carried by the adults, who are wonderful: Alan Rickman, Maggie Smith and Robbie Coltrane. Rated PG for some scary moments and mild language.

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Thursday–Sunday, Oct. 31–Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m.

The Conjuring

Rated R • 112 minutes

Well-crafted and gleefully creepy, Vera Farmiga stars in this “based on a true story” horror movie about a New England family who is being visited by ghosts. Real-life husband-and-wife paranormal investigators Ed and Lorraine Warren (Patrick Wilson and Farmiga) come to investigate and find that a satanic haunting is targeting the family wherever they go. Director Neil Burger (best known for the “Saw” franchise) “builds the many bumps in the night into a small Hitchcockian symphony of terror by way of long, eerie tracking shots, dramatic silences, and sudden scares that are frighteningly immersive.” Rated R for sequences of disturbing violence and terror.

—LW



“An Audacious Young Citizen,” vinyl, acrylic paint, correction tape, graphite on panel, 2012. Courtesy of Lain York

New Show at University Art Gallery

The University Art Gallery presents “Lain York: Selections from the National Gallery,” on view now to Dec. 15. Silhouettes derived from 18th- and 19th-century caricatures populate abstract fields of shiny, colored vinyl, inviting the viewer to imagine unfolding stories. Correction tape slices across wooden panels, evoking muddled paths and archeological digs. These playful, largely abstract images explore formal concerns, but also point to the subjective, constructed nature of historical record and to the way the past echoes in the present.

Inspired in part by resonances between the 2012 American presidential election campaigns and his reading about the first four American presidencies, in this exhibition York explores the idea of “a visual archive of collected images,” or “an information stream.” The silhouettes, extracted from their historical contexts, surface in these compositions as if from a collective memory, and are offered to the viewer for reinterpretation. Echoes from the past appear in the present. How we understand the past shifts according to present needs.

Constructed from ephemeral, “charmingly cheesy” materials like correction tape and stick-on vinyl, these works also play with medium, materials and mark making. As York said in a 2012 interview published in Nashville Arts Magazine, “What makes a painting a painting if you take away the paint?”

York’s accessible, everyday materials encourage an informal, experimental approach, aligned with contemporary “provisional painting.” Layered or excavated, foregrounding the time spent in their construction, the formal qualities of the paintings contribute meaningfully to the evocation of a subjective approach to history, and work counter to the formal tradition of academic history painting.

York will present his work in conversation with Jeff Thompson at 4:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15, in Convocation Hall. A reception will follow.

The gallery is located on Georgia Avenue on the University campus. It is free, accessible and open to the public. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 598-1223 or go to <www.sewanee.edu/gallery>.

Walker Percy Documentary at Gailor

Rivendell Writers’ Colony and the Sewanee School of Letters will present a screening of “Walker Percy: A Documentary Film” by Win Riley at 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25, in Gailor Auditorium.

A reception and conversation with Walker Percy’s grandson, Jack Moores, will follow the screening.

“Walker Percy: A Documentary Film” tells the story of the writer’s life with archival film, excerpts from Percy’s work and interviews with family, friends and scholars. The film won the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities Documentary Film of the Year award and was a 2010 Official Selection of the New Orleans Film Festival.



Minton Sparks

Storytelling by Minton Sparks

Friends of the Library of Sewanee is hosting a storytelling performance by Minton Sparks at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4, in Guerry Auditorium. A reception will follow the performance.

Sparks is a poet, performance artist, novelist, teacher and essayist born in a Tennessee college town and raised among her Southern family in and around Arkansas. She earned degrees from Sewanee and Vanderbilt University. Her appearances range from the Jonesborough National Storytelling Festival to the American Songbook Series at Lincoln Center in New York City.

Her books, “Desperate Ransom” and “White Lightning,” have received wide acclaim from NPR’s Weekend All Things Considered and BBC’s Bob Harris Show.

In addition to writing and performing, Minton teaches a writing and performance workshop, Create Your Story. Upcoming dates and registration information is at <www.minton-sparks.com/workshop>.

For more information go to <<http://libguides.sewanee.edu/FOL>>.

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Arts Notes

Carillon Tours and Concert

Tours of Shapard Tower, home of the Leonidas K. Polk Carillon, will be today (Friday), Oct. 25, 3–4 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 26, 1:30–2:30 p.m. Meet at the south side door of All Saints' Chapel.

At 4 p.m. today, University Carillonneur and chemistry professor emeritus John Bordley and Charlene Williamson will be playing a number of duets.

Nutcracker Tickets on Sale

Sewanee Dance Conservatory and Alabama Youth Ballet Theatre of Huntsville will present "The Nutcracker" at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16, at Guerry Auditorium. Artistic director David Herriott will be selling advance tickets to the event 3:15–5 p.m., today (Friday), Oct. 25, at the Fowler Center.

Symphony Plays on Halloween

Director César Leal and the Sewanee Symphony will offer a Halloween extravaganza at 9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31, in McCrory Hall. Members will be dressed in costumes. Playing with the Sewanee Jazz Ensemble, they will perform scary works such as Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique," Gounod's "Dance of the Marionettes" and Saint Saens' "Dance Macabre."

Blakemore Trio at SAS

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School will host the Blakemore Trio at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1, in McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts. The event is free and will include pieces by Beethoven, Brahms and Paul Osterfield.

Theatre/Sewanee Opens Nov. 8

Theatre/Sewanee will present Jean Anouilh's comedy, "Ring Round the Moon," adapted by Christopher Fry, at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8–9, and at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10, in the Tennessee Williams Center. Performances also are scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Thursday–Saturday, Nov. 14–16.

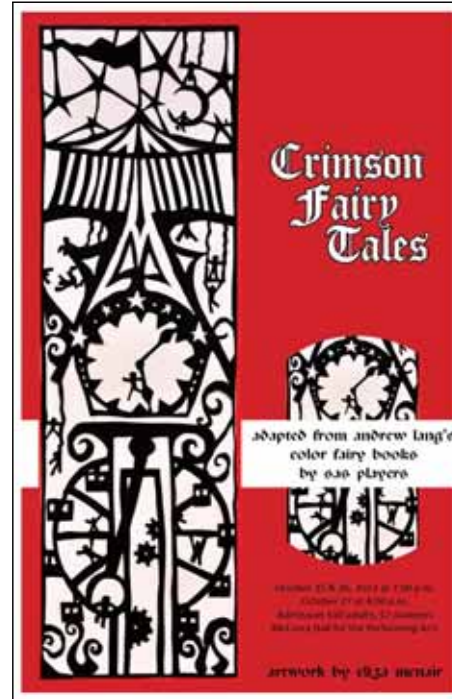
"Ring Round the Moon" is described as a playful romp, a charade with music. It features plots and counterplots involving ballet dancers, butlers, millionaires, and a multitude of other charming intriguers. A frivolous comedy—pure fun.

"Crimson Fairy Tales" Opens at SAS

"Crimson Fairy Tales," the new play by the St. Andrew's-Sewanee Players, will open at 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25, in McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts at SAS.

A collaborative venture with the 32 cast members, director John Holleman sent each of the actors home with a copy of one of Andrew Lang's "Color Fairy Books" earlier in the semester. The assignment was to select any story, read it and then tell it to the cast the next day. Many stories later, Holleman and the ensemble knitted together their own take on the fairy tales. This is the SAS Players' first home production following their critically acclaimed performances at the Fringe Festival in Edinburgh, Scotland, this summer.

The play will also be performed at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, and 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27. Tickets will be available at the box office; they are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children under 10; SAS students get in for free.



Final Events at IONA

The Autumn Assembly of Authors at IONA: Art Sanctuary is wrapping up its season of readings and art exhibits. The public is welcome, all events are free, parking is available, and refreshments are served.

In conjunction with Sewanee's Homecoming, at 3:30 p.m., today (Friday), Oct. 25, IONA will focus on Sewanee graduates. Tom Fennell will discuss the architecture of Fennell-Purifoy, Salley Aden McInerney will read from her novel, "Journey Proud," and Benjamin Walker will read from "Winds of the South."

IONA: Art Sanctuary is located at 630 Garnertown Rd. in Sewanee.

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Seniors Georgie Huber and Mitchell Foster were honored on Senior Day. They are pictured with Kim and David Foster. Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee

SAS Cross Country Season Update

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee cross country teams hosted a home meet on Oct. 15. The home meet also served as the team's opportunity to honor its senior runners. Before the race seniors Mitchell Foster and Georgie Huber were recognized for their contributions to the team.

The boys' team first finisher for the day was Burton Dorough with a time of 20:56 for the 5k course. Next across the line for SAS was Mitchell Foster in 22:19. The scoring for the boys were rounded out by Caden Graham, 26:54; Joe McDonough, 27:10; and Charlie Boyd, 31:19.

The girls' team had two runners finish the 5k course. Lindsay Rhys led the way with a 30:38 and was followed by Sophia Patterson in 31:32.

On Oct. 17 the cross country team competed in the MTAC Cross-Country Championships.

Dorough had a season-best time of 16:46 on his way to finishing in second place at the meet. He was in fifth at the halfway point of the race and by the end, was closing in on the first-place finisher.

The next two finishers for the boys also ran season-best times. In 18th place was Isaac Ahn in 18:20 and Foster in 19th place, 18:32. Rounding out the scoring for the boys was Boyd, who finished in 42nd place.

The Lady Mountain Lions also had a solid day at the championships. Patterson led the girls with a 16th-place finish with a personal-best time of 24:58. Rhys also had a season-best with her 21st place in a time of 26:16.

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MYERS POINT
At Sewanee

Cross Country Teams Run at Berry College

Running on the same course that the 2013 Southern Athletic Association Championships will be held on in November, the Sewanee men's and women's cross country teams had a number of great finishes on Oct. 19 at Berry College.

Jason Grimes (27:43.75) led the charge, finishing 45th. Mark McAlister (28:01.71) placed 53rd. Alec Hill (60th), Logan Stockton (63rd) and Terrence Cronin III (93rd) rounded out the top-five finishers for Sewanee.

With only half of their runners competing, the Tigers finished ninth in their race. That finish was good enough to finish ahead of over half of the teams in the field.

Ansley McDurmon (23:59.80) led the women with a 20th-place finish and her second consecutive race under 24 minutes.

Alexandra Bingham (25:09.55) finished 39th, while Parker Goss (25:32.52) closed out her race in 48th. Haley Wells (56th) and Katie Lafferrandre (73rd) finish out the women's top five for the Tigers.

Sports Briefs

Men's Soccer

Southern Athletic Association rival Berry earned a 3-0 victory over the Sewanee men's soccer team on Oct. 18.

Women's Soccer

Despite finishing with a match-high 14 shots, the Sewanee women's soccer team dropped a 2-0 Southern Athletic Association contest against rival Berry on Oct. 18.

Sewanee fired five attempts in the first half and outshot the Vikings 9-3 in the loss.

Tiger Volleyball

Southern Athletic Association member Millsaps earned a 3-0 win over the Sewanee volleyball team on Oct. 19.

After the Majors opened with back-to-back 25-21 set victories, Millsaps closed out the match by winning the third set 25-14.

Tell them you saw it here!



SAS parents Beth and John Marchesoni hosted a pedal car race for the kids during the last SAS varsity football home game. Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee

Sewanee Swimming Opens the Season by Splitting Against Centre

The Sewanee swimming and diving teams opened its 2013-14 season by splitting against rival Centre on Oct. 17. The Tigers won the men's dual meet by a score of 132 to 109. In the women's meet, the Colonels just edged out Sewanee 117-114.

Sewanee opened the meet by sweeping both 400 medley relays. In the women's race, Caty Hueske, Chloe Stevenson, Erin Neil and Mallory Graves turned in a time of 4:12.77. Minutes later, the Tigers won the men's competition as Jackson Cromer, Michael Whitehead, Evan Escobar and Brian Glatt won with a time of 3:40.65.

In the individual events, Whitehead opened his college career by winning the men's 1000 yard free by six seconds (10:47.76) over Centre's John Coogan. Hueske opened her individual races by winning the women's 200 free (1:59.27) and the women's 200 backstroke (2:12.17). Mac McNally also made a strong debut by earning victories in the men's 200 free (1:47.25), 200 fly (1:59.56) and the 500 free (4:58.34).

In the women's 200 IM, Carolyn Rice touched the wall in 2:18.22, which was just enough to win the event over Centre's Meghan Holliday, who placed second with a time of 2:18.28. Ed Dennis helped the Tigers sweep the 200 IM races with a strong performance, winning the event with a time of 2:04.53.

Rounding out the victories in the swimming events was All-American Astrid Escobar. The Tiger senior breezed past her competition in the women's 200 breaststroke, winning the event by six seconds (2:31.38).

In the diving events, Grace Cobb swept the women's 1-meter (162.20 points) and 3-meter (150.00 points) competitions, while Frazier Devany won the men's 1-meter event with 195.70 points.

The Sewanee men's and women's swimming and diving teams continued to perform well early this season at the BSC Panther Bash Relay on Oct. 19.

In the men's event, the Tigers blew away the five-team field with a winning score of 430 points. Sewanee finished ahead of Southern Athletic Association rival and host Birmingham-Southern, who finished second with 364 points.

In the women's competition, the Tigers finished four points behind NCAA Division II scholarship program West Florida, who won the event with 366 points. After an exhibition mixed relay race, the Tigers' 200 yard freestyle relay team of Carolyn Rice, Drew Smith, Chloe Stevenson and Anna Thorson finished third with a time of 1:48.70.

A race later, the Sewanee men's 200 yard free relay squad just missed winning the event by less than a second. Will Ralston, Jackson Cromer, Alex Linton and Brian Glatt finished with a time of 1:30.95, while winner BSC touched the wall in 1:30.19.

As the relays continued, Sewanee earned its first victory when Astrid Escobar, Thorson, Erin Neil, Rice and Mallory Graves won the 5x100-yard freestyle in a time of 1:47.69.

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Field Hockey Wins Two, Drops One

Four goals by Warren Davis helped lead the Sewanee field hockey team to an 8-3 win over NCAA Division II member Newberry College on Oct. 17.

Sewanee opened with a goal by Kat Mulligan off a pass from Mary Kate McAlister. A minute-and-a-half later, Davis fired in her first score in the 18th minute. Davis scored two more goals in the first half, both off assists from teammate Maggie Boozer.

In the second half, Boozer scored her first goal of the match off a corner from McAlister. Newberry was on the board in the 38th minute, and Sewanee responded with another goal by Boozer.

The Wolves would push in two more goals, before Tilden Davis and Warren Davis finalized the score late in the match.

On defense, Janie Spilman, Caroline Williams, Zuie Billings, Margaret Knudsen, and goalkeepers Gabrielle Fignar and Ellie Barton limited Newberry to 10 shots on goal.

The Sewanee field hockey team opened its two-match fall break road trip with a 3-1 victory over Randolph-Macon on the campus of Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Va., on Oct. 20. Sewanee opened the scoring as Carrie Anderson lifted a shot over the Randolph-Macon goalkeeper.

Despite two first-half goals by Carrie Anderson, the Sewanee field hockey team lost at Washington & Lee, 3-2, on Oct. 21.

Eleey and Javadi Lead at Chick-fil-A Classic

Against a number of top players and teams in the Southern Athletic Association, Emily Javadi and Alison Eleey led the Sewanee women's golf team at the Chick-fil-A Classic. In a field that featured players from conference members Oglethorpe, Millsaps and host Berry, Javadi and Eleey both finished in the top-10 among the 81 competitors. Javadi tied for fourth with rounds of 75 and 77, while Eleey finished eighth with a 79 and 76.

In the team standings, NAIA scholarship program the University of the Cumberlands finished first with a 36-hole 609. NCAA Division III powerhouse DePauw placed second with a 633, while Sewanee finished ninth with a 681. Jenna King fired back-to-back rounds of 82 for a 19th-place finish. Makayla Cardwell finished in 77th place after a 36-hole 210.

Second-Half Surge Pushes Centre Past Sewanee

A strong second half pushed rival Centre to a 34-17 win over the Sewanee football team Saturday at Farris Stadium in Kentucky. With the loss, Sewanee falls to 2-5 overall and 1-2 in conference play. With its victory, Centre improved to 5-1 this season and are now a perfect 2-0 in conference action.

Sewanee jumped out front early, as Callum Wishart kicked a 32-yard field goal with 3:33 left in the first quarter. After Alex Kops intercepted Centre quarterback Health Haden at the Sewanee 12-yard line, Sewanee was on the move again.

After a long drive that took 6:33 off the clock, senior quarterback Curtis Johnson capped off the 14-play, 88-yard march with a one-yard touchdown run on a fourth-and-goal play.

Centre finally got on the board late in the first half when Harry Meisner scored from the one-yard line. Sewanee continued to play well right out of the locker, as Johnson tossed a career-long 92-yard touchdown pass to junior Charlie Powell with 12:51 to play in the third quarter.

From there, Centre responded. The Colonels scored on their next three possessions while holding Sewanee to zero first downs on the Tigers' next five possessions.

Overall, Centre finished with a game-high 481 yards of total offense. In comparison, Sewanee finished with 10 fewer first downs and 311 total yards.

The Tigers did finish with a season-high 121 passing yards on 5-of-10 attempts. Along with that total, Johnson added 60 rushing yards and a touchdown.

After two straight losses, the Tigers will host Millsaps Oct. 26 for the 65th Homecoming at the University of the South. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Hardee-McGee Field at Harris Stadium.



Home Games This Week

Today, Oct. 25

4:30 pm Tigers Men's Soccer v Hendrix

7 pm Tigers Women's Soccer v Hendrix

7 pm FCHS V Football v Lawrence Co. HS

Saturday, Oct. 26

1:30 pm Tigers Football v Millsaps (Homecoming)

2 pm Tigers Field Hockey v Transylvania

Sunday, Oct. 27

10:30 am Tigers Field Hockey v Centre

1:30 pm Tigers Men's Soccer v Rhodes

4 pm Tigers Women's Soccer v Rhodes

Monday, Oct. 28

4:30 pm SES Girls' Basketball v Decherd at North Middle School

6:30 pm SES Boys' Basketball v Decherd at North Middle School

Friday, Nov. 1

Sewanee Invitational Swim Meet, through Saturday

7 pm GCHS V Football v Notre Dame (Senior Night)

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OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



I arrived at the Hartford, Conn., airport at 4:30 a.m., preparing to board a 6:15 a.m. flight back home after watching my daughter play tennis over the weekend. The hug I had received two days earlier upon my surprise arrival let me know that home will always be in the arms of your dad. When I got to the ticket counter, there were already 12 people ahead of me. At this early hour I was surprised to find a line and even more surprised to find it was a line that was not moving. The two women in front of me were in their mid-60s, very well dressed, and had obviously spent more time on their hair that morning than I. My initial thought was that the counter had not yet opened for business and that we were all waiting for an agent. After realizing the kiosks were indeed open for business, I politely informed the two women that they could use the machine to check themselves in. "No," they replied, "we have baggage to check." At that point the people in line all moved around the two ladies' luggage blockade and began to peck away at the kiosks furiously. The pair remained calm and waited for personal service. As we all began to head off toward the gate and make our way home, I noticed an attendant arrive and offer to help these lost travelers. He showed them how the kiosks worked and that they could indeed check in their bags from this strange and unfriendly screen.

In about 10 minutes, after I had inhaled a \$12 sausage biscuit and a bottle of water the size of my plane, I saw my two new friends making their way to the gate I was leaving from. They were telling a passerby how they were assaulted by a hurried mob back at the counter while waiting patiently for service. I thought back to my suggestion about the kiosks and wondered if I had made them feel "assaulted." Realizing that was not the case, I came to understand this was the perfect storm of a meeting between a desire for old-school personal service and modern-world technology. The assault that occurred came in the form of an unwanted computer screen that asked unanswerable questions like, "What is your 9-digit confirmation number?" Or, "What are the first three letters of the airport code in your connecting city?" Is it really too much to ask to simply lay your ID on the counter, have the agent type about 10,000 characters on his keyboard all the while staring at his screen with a look that says, "I have no idea if you are on this flight or not, but please let me finish shopping online before I assign you a seat." Then the agent whisks away your bag and promises (after knocking it on the counter) that it will arrive safely at your destination. Most of us were trying to save the \$35 baggage fee and stuff three days of clothes and 3 oz. of toothpaste into the overhead bin with the firm reminder to take caution when opening because items may shift during flight.

When it came time to board, these two novice travelers advanced to the front of the line only to discover they had to wait again as they were now classified as boarding in "zone four." (Probably as punishment for failing to use the kiosks before everyone else.) This is a dreaded designation. The aisle in the plane is more crowded than the mall on Black Friday. The overhead bins only have enough room left to fit your wrinkled copy of a two-day-old USA Today weekend edition, and you must climb over the snoring guy who ate four Dunkin' Donuts to find your window seat. The passengers are all wearing flip-flops and dirty T-shirts instead of the coats, ties and dresses that were once the norm while traveling on a luxury like an airplane. My acquaintances were packed in like sardines but they had each other in this strange and impersonal world, and they were headed home. A smile crept over their faces as they complained about those of us on the outside of their personal secret. There is no place like home.



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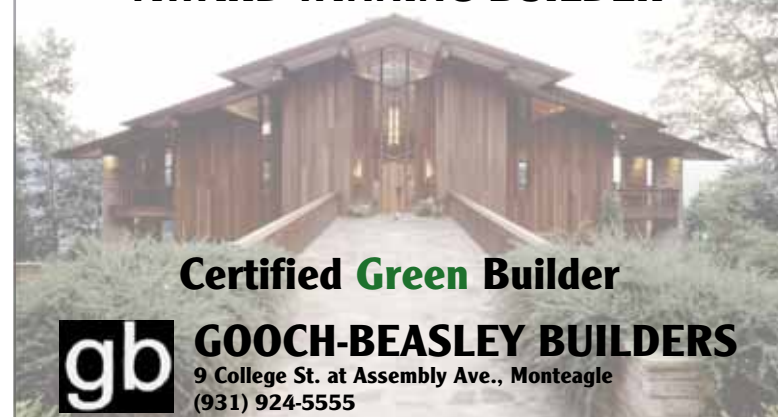
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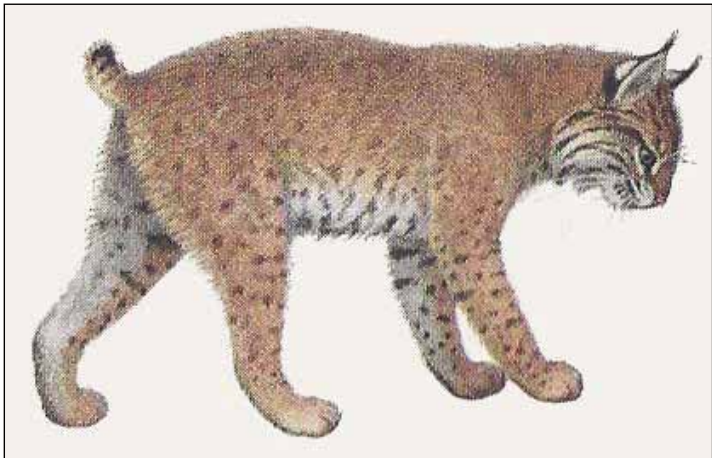
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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Bobcat Redux

"At 7 a.m. on Oct. 15," **Jean Yeatman** reports, "I was sitting at my window looking at my flower garden, when what should walk by but a large bobcat! I think it was the same one we saw last spring, and it had grown larger during the summer. It walked around the bluff side of the house, and I ran to another window to watch it.

"It saw me at the window," she continued, "and we locked eyes. It stood very still, then started twitching its stubby tail, then turned around and walked to the bluff. A big rabbit jumped up, but the bobcat was too intent on getting away to give chase."

Fall Wildflowers

Daughter **Jean H. Yeatman** enjoyed an autumn hike near her parents' home. Even though the colorful leaves are falling, some wildflowers are just coming into bloom. Blue Bottle Gentian and white Grass-of-Parnassus brighten up wet meadows and boggy woodlands these days.

End of Hummingbird Season

Freddy Tucker last saw a hummingbird on one of his feeders on Oct. 15 and suspects that may have been the final one he'll enjoy this year. He described it as being a very dark color.



HEARING HEALTH NEWS

by Debbie Gamache,
M.S. CCC-A Audiologist

WHAT TO EXPECT

Expect a good comfortable fit. Initially, you will be aware of the fact that you are wearing something in your ears. After a few days or a week, you should be able to wear the hearing aids all day long without any discomfort. In most cases after several weeks, many patients tell me that they forget that they are even wearing their hearing aids. If your aids are not comfortable, you should report this to your Audiologist, who can make the necessary adjustments.

Expect multiple follow-up appointments. The greatest advantage of the new digital hearing aid technology is that it is very flexible in programming the sound quality. However, in order to take advantage of this feature, you will need to return to your Audiologist for several follow-up appointments where adjustments can be made to accommodate your particular listening needs. In addition, this will also allow you to ask questions about continued use and care of your hearing aids.

These are reasonable expectations for persons with hearing loss who use hearing aids. If you have further questions or need additional information, please feel free to contact us at The Hearing Center. We are located at 705B Northwest Atlantic St. in Tullahoma. We can be reached at (931) 393-2051 or toll-free at (888) 303-2051. Or you can visit our website at <thehearingcenterllc.com>.



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Gabby



Luther

Pets of the Week

Meet Gabby and Luther

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

Gabby is a very affectionate American Bulldog mix who will be a devoted companion to her new family. She lived with a sweet Black Lab in her last home, and she enjoys the company of most other dogs almost as much as she enjoys people. Gabby is up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Luther is a large orange cat who will remind you of Garfield. He's very friendly and lovable, and he is looking for a home with people who will love him. Luther is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and neutered.

For a limited time, two kittens may be adopted together for one adoption fee of \$75. Having two kittens is better than one because they play together and keep each other company. Adult cats may be adopted for a \$40 fee during this special.

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

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

Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Oct 14	77	56
Tue	Oct 15	77	57
Wed	Oct 16	75	59
Thu	Oct 17	65	57
Fri	Oct 18	63	52
Sat	Oct 19	59	44
Sun	Oct 20	62	48

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	68
Avg min temp =	53
Avg temp =	55
Precipitation =	0.66"

Reported by
Nicole Nunley
Forestry Technician



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Herbarium Offers Watercolor Workshop

Chattanooga watercolorist Margaret Patten Smith will offer a workshop at 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 2, in the Sewanee Herbarium (first floor, Spencer Hall).

This event gives people of all ability levels an opportunity to try their hand at capturing some of autumn's beauty in watercolors. Participants are invited to bring in botanical or other natural objects to paint, or choose from a variety provided. Bring your own painting materials.

The workshop lasts until 11:30 a.m., and is free, but space is limited, so reservations are necessary. To reserve a spot in this workshop, call the Herbarium at 598-3346. Directions are available at <http://lal.sewanee.edu/herbarium>.

State Park Offerings

Sunday, Oct. 27

Fiery Gizzard—Come hike the Fiery Gizzard trail at the best time of year. This 13-mile day hike will be moderately difficult. Meet at 8 a.m. at Grundy Forest with plenty of water and a lunch.

There will be no November or December programs hosted by South Cumberland State Park. Programs will resume in January 2014.

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, except during lunch.

For more information call (931) 924-2980.

Crossword solution

G	A	S	S	Y		D	R	E	W	S		P	A	D
A	B	A	C	A		H	U	M	I	C		R	I	O
Z	A	R	A	T		H	U	S	T	R	A		O	D
A	T	E	N		O	T	T		E	R	A	S	E	R
H	E	D	O	N	I	S	T		A	R	C			
					I	D	E	S		H	E	B	R	E
E	N	S	U	E		B	E	E		N	I	L		
S	U	M	M	A	T	H	E	O	L	O	G	I	C	A
S	N	O			E	O	N			O	L	A	K	A
A	N	T	I	P	A	S		S	U	N	I			
H	A	R			S	O	C	R	A	T	E	S		
M	A	E	N	A	D		B	A	S		C	R	T	S
E	E	R		N	I	C	O	M	A	C	H	E	A	N
A	R	E		K	R	E	E	P		R	E	C	T	O
N	O	D			S	T	O	S	S		U	S	T	E

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 October 25–October 27
 PG • 1 hour, 40 mins
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BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

Hallowe'en, October 31

An' one time a little girl 'ud allus laugh an' grin
An' make fun of ever'one, an' all her blood an' kin;
An' wunst, when they wuz "company," an' ole folks wuz there,
She mocked 'em an' shocked 'em, an' said she didn't care!
An' thist as she kicked her heels, an' turn't to run an' hide,
They wuz two great big Black Things a-standin' by her side,
An' they snatched her through the ceilin' 'fore she knowed
what she's about!
An' the gobble-uns'll git you ef you don't watch out!

—“Little Orphant Annie” by James Whitcomb Riley

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October 29 • 7PM
Registration 6PM

Café & Bakery Hours
Mon-Sat • 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sunday • 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Community Calendar

Today, Oct. 25

College Homecoming Weekend

- 8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until 12
- 8:30 am Yin Yoga with Carolyn, Sewanee Comm Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Games day, Senior Center
- 10:00 am Art opening, “Lain York” exhibit, University Gallery
- 12:00 pm Contract/release stretching with Kim, Fowler
- 3:00 pm Living with Chronic Conditions, Senior Center
- 3:00 pm Tour of Shapard Tower, meet inside All Saints’ Chapel
- 3:30 pm Creative movement, age 4–6, Comm Center
- 3:30 pm IONA readings and art, 630 Garnertown Rd.
- 4:00 pm Carillon concert, Bordley/Williamson, Shapard Tower
- 4:30 pm Creative movement, age 7 & up, Comm Center
- 4:30 pm Artist talk, Winters, Carlos Gallery, Nabit Art Bldg.
- 5:30 pm World healing meditation, Comm Center
- 6:30 pm Faith in Film series, “Places in the Heart,” Otey
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Mtn of God Tabernacle, Monteagle
- 7:00 pm Film, “Cloudy w/ Meatballs 2” Alma Mater, Tracy City
- 7:00 pm Walker Percy documentary, Guerry
- 7:00 pm Play, “Crimson Fairy Tales,” McCrory Hall, SAS
- 7:30 pm Film, “Mud,” SUT

Saturday, Oct. 26

- 9:00 am Tracy City Farmers’ Market open, until noon
- 9:30 am Mntn Top Tumblers, 5 and under, Comm Ctr
- 10:00 am Hospitality Shop open, until noon
- 10:00 am Mountain T.O.P. Fall Festival, Altamont, until 2
- 10:30 am Mntn Top Tumblers, boys, all ages, Comm Ctr
- 1:30 pm Tour Shapard Tower, meet inside All Saints’ Chapel
- 3:00 pm Halloween parade, Monteagle Elementary
- 5:00 pm Monteagle “Play it Safe” party, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Film, “Cloudy w/ Meatballs 2,” Alma Mater, Tracy City
- 7:00 pm Play, “Crimson Fairy Tales,” McCrory Hall, SAS
- 7:30 pm Film, “Mud,” SUT

Sunday, Oct. 27

- 3:00 pm Film, “Cloudy w/ Meatballs 2,” Alma Mater, Tracy City
- 3:00 pm SCC Benefit recital, Van de Ven, St. Luke’s Chapel
- 4:00 pm Bible study, Otey Parish
- 4:00 pm Play, “Crimson Fairy Tales,” McCrory Hall, SAS
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 5:00 pm Women’s Bible study, Midway Baptist
- 7:30 pm Film, “Mud,” SUT

Monday, Oct. 28

Last day for SES Box Tops

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Coffee with Coach Jeff Heitzenrater, Blue Chair Tavern
- 9:00 am Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary’s Sewanee, until 10:30
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
- 1:30 pm Sewanee Garden Club, Clifftops lakeside clubhouse
- 4:00 pm Handel lecture, Harris, Gailor Auditorium
- 5:00 pm Women’s 12-Step, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 5:30 pm Yoga for Healing with Lucie, Community Center
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary’s Sewanee, until 7
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth, American Legion Hall; adults 7:00
- 7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Hamilton Hall “Pit”

Tuesday, Oct. 29

- 8:00 am Grundy County Food Bank open, until 10 am
- 8:30 am Yin Yoga with Carolyn, Sewanee Comm Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:30 am Blood pressure checks, Sewanee Senior Center
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 2 pm
- 9:30 am Pilates with Kim, inter/adv, Fowler
- 10:00 am Crafting Ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
- 10:30 am Bingo, Sewanee Senior Center
- 10:30 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 11:30 am Grundy Co. Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- 12:30 pm Pilates with Kim, inter/adv, Fowler
- 3:30 pm Centering prayer, St. Mary’s Sewanee
- 6:30 pm FC Dem Women, Oasis Restaurant, Winchester
- 6:30 pm Prayer/Study, 7th Day Adventist, Monteagle
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Symphony rehearsal, Guerry

Wednesday, Oct. 30

- 6:50 am Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club, Smoke House

- 9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am; 1–3 pm
- 10:00 am Senior Center writing group, 212 Sherwood Rd.
- 12:00 pm EQB Club; Lead, Nunn, St. Mary’s Sewanee
- 1:30 pm Duplicate bridge, Templeton, call 598-9344
- 5:15 pm Buddhist sitting group, St. Augustine’s Chapel
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Catechumenate, Women’s Center
- 7:30 pm CG Film, “Harry Potter & the Sorcerer’s Stone” SUT

Thursday, Oct. 31 • Halloween

- 8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, Old GCHS, until 12
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am DuBose lecture, Davis, Guerry
- 9:00 am Nature journaling, meet at Stirling’s
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 2 pm
- 9:30 am Pilates with Kim, inter/adv, Fowler
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
- 10:30 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, adv, Comm Center
- 11:00 am Body Recall, Monteagle City Hall
- 12:00 pm Monteagle Sewanee Rotary, Blue Chair Tavern
- 12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 12:30 pm Pilates with Kim, inter/adv, Fowler
- 1:30 pm F@H support group, Brooks Hall
- 2:00 pm Tracy City Farmers’ Market open, until 5 pm
- 2:30 pm DuBose lecture, Davis, Guerry
- 3:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, beg/inter, Comm Ctr
- 4:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, adv, Comm Ctr
- 5:00 pm Weight Watchers, St. Jo’s, St. Mary’s, weigh-in 4:30
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth, American Legion Hall; adults, 7:00
- 7:00 pm Abuse survivors group, 330 W. Main, Monteagle
- 7:30 pm Film, “The Conjuring,” SUT
- 9:00 pm Sewanee Symphony/ University Jazz Band, Halloween concert, Guerry

Friday, Nov. 1 • All Saints’ Day

- 8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until 12
- 8:30 am Yin Yoga with Carolyn, Sewanee Comm Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Contract/release stretching with Kim, Fowler
- 12:00 pm Sewanee Woman’s Club lunch reservations due
- 3:00 pm Living with Chronic Conditions, Senior Center
- 3:30 pm Creative movement, age 4–6, Comm Center
- 4:30 pm Creative movement, age 7 & up, Comm Center
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Mtn of God Tabernacle, Monteagle
- 7:00 pm Concert, Blakemore Trio, McCrory Hall, SAS
- 7:00 pm Concert, The Hereford Choir, All Saints’ Chapel
- 7:00 pm Film, “Cloudy w/ Meatballs 2” Alma Mater, Tracy City
- 7:30 pm Film, “The Conjuring,” SUT

LOCAL 12-STEP MEETINGS

Friday

- 7:00 am AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Saturday

- 7:30 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Brooks Hall, Otey

Sunday

- 6:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Monday

- 5:00 pm Women’s 12-step, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Tuesday

- 7:00 pm AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Brooks Hall, Otey

Wednesday

- 10:00 am AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
- 7:00 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday

- 12:00 pm AA, (931) 924-3493 for location
- 7:00 pm AA, closed, Big Book study, St. James
- 7:30 pm ACA, Brooks Hall, Otey

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