



About 50 people attended the groundbreaking ceremony for the Downtown Tracy City Mountain Goat Trail project. Pictured from left are: Patrick Dean, executive director, Mountain Goat Trail Alliance (MGTA); Nate Wilson, board president, MGTA; Theron Gross, Tracy City council member; Larry Phipps, Tracy City mayor; Michael Brady, Grundy County mayor; and Nadene Moore and James (Bubba) Conry, Tracy City council members.

‘Every Brilliant Thing’ in Sewanee this Weekend

by Kevin Cummings, Messenger Staff Writer

Ice cream and Christopher Walken’s voice are among the things that make life worth living, according to a one-man play slated for the Tennessee Williams Center on Saturday, Oct. 28, and Sunday, Oct. 29.

“Every Brilliant Thing,” written by Duncan Macmillan, explores a son’s attempts to cope with his mother’s depression and suicidal tendencies by telling her about the wonderful features of life.

Amelia Peterson directs her husband, Joshua, in the light-hearted and poignant production. Amelia said the play is very human and has universal elements.

“We were drawn to it because the story felt honest,” she said. “It’s such a unique piece of theater and by the end of it the audience feels like they’ve watched each other and gotten to know each other in a more communal way than you normally do in the theater.”

The play relies on audience participation and people often cringe when they hear that, but Amelia said the comedian who helped write it for the stage, Jonny Donahoe, penned the play so that audience participation “is not horrifying and actually really fun and playful.”

“You can’t laugh until you feel safe,” she said. “He was just so attuned to that, so he ended up writing in the audience involvement in a way that feels really safe and natural.”

Amelia, 32, and Josh, 37, staged “Every Brilliant Thing” in April and May in Knoxville at the River and Rail Theatre Company, which they operate. Amelia said directing her husband was a challenge, but it worked well.

“In my mind this was very separated, ‘I am your director in rehearsal and your wife at home and never the two shall mix,’ and he was a little more relaxed about it... I think the two of us found a healthy balance, giving ourselves breaks when we bumped into husband and wife things in rehearsal but also working hard to make things professional.”

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Taylor’s Mercantile in downtown Sewanee prepares for its 34th annual Holiday Open House this weekend.

SUD to Replace Old Cast Iron Water Lines; Considers Changes to Pension Plan

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At the Oct. 24 meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties, the board reviewed a 2018 Capital Improvements Budget calling for replacement of old cast iron water lines in central Sewanee. The board also considered changes to the employee pension plan.

In introducing the budget discussion, SUD manager Ben Beavers said, “SUD has been spending a lot on the waste water collection system, and it would be a good time to switch the focus to water distribution.”

In the past 15 years SUD has spent more than \$3 million on wastewater collection, initially due to state mandates. “Pretty much all the necessary work is done,” Beavers noted.

Outside Sewanee most of the water lines were installed after 1983 and are PVC, Beavers said, but within central Sewanee there are still many old cast iron water lines. Beavers recommended replacing the cast iron water lines on South Carolina Avenue (cost, \$150,000), Florida Avenue (cost, \$123,000), and Tennessee Avenue (cost, \$310,000), and increasing the line size from six inch to eight inches on South Carolina and Tennessee avenues.

“I looked at where we would get the biggest bang for our buck,” Beavers said, stressing the benefits of improved water quality and flow and decreased water loss.

Of the three service lines, the Tennessee Ave. line has the greatest

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Halloween Events

Friday, Oct. 27

There will be a Sewanee Cemetery Tour, at 1:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 27. Meet at the Mary Miller Gate, which is the arched gate side directly behind duPont Library on Georgia Ave.

Stirling’s is hosting the second annual Halloween HulaBOOloo at 4:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 27. There will be a costume contest, pumpkin carving, fortune telling, bobbing for apples and more spooky games. At 6:45 p.m., Gerald Smith will lead a graveyard walk with spooky Sewanee stories. At 6:30 p.m., the Halloween screenings begin including “It’s the Great Pumkin Charlie Brown” and “Halloween Town.”

There is a Haunted House 7–11 p.m., Friday, Oct. 27, Saturday, Oct. 28, and Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the Monterey Station in Cowan. Cost is \$10 for age 12 and older and \$5 for kids age 11 and under.

Saturday, Oct. 28

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

On Saturday, Oct. 28, The Winchester Downtown Program is sponsoring the Dog-Gone Spooky Good Time, with a trunk-or-treat and free movie in partnership with WCDT Radio and the Oldham Theater. This event is also to support the ‘Winchester Goes to The Dogs Day’ Dog Park Fundraiser.

From 5:30-6:30 p.m., there will be a trunk-or-treat on North College Street and face painting.

At 6:30 p.m., the free kids Halloween movie, “Spooky Buddies” will be shown at the Kiwanis Club of Franklin County Amphitheater on North College Street.

Montana Medina of the Oldham Theater will be heading up the trunk or treat this year. All participants will receive gift baskets from the Oldham and the best decorated trunk will receive a cash prize. Please let us know if you will be able to participate by calling or texting Montana at (931) 636-3572. Limited space available.

The Oldham will also be providing all children with popcorn and candy so they can enjoy the free movie a little bit more.

Monday, Oct. 30

It is time for the annual Sewanee Elementary School Reverse Parade, and the community is invited to join in the festivities, both inside and out at Sewanee Elementary School. On Monday, Oct. 30, the fun will begin at 5 p.m., with a dance party and some snacks in the gym. The parade line up will take place in the gym just before 6 p.m.

Children should dress in costume, if they like, and bring a bag or container to hold treats. They will parade a short distance up and down University Avenue, from the elementary school driveway towards the University and back to the elementary school. Everyone is welcome to line the sidewalks to pass out candy, treats, or nonedible goodies; plan to bring enough for 200 children. The parade will begin at 6 p.m.

(Continued on page 6)

Slavery, Race and Reconciliation Project Hosts Second Forum

by Kevin Cummings
Messenger Staff Writer

The Project on Slavery, Race and Reconciliation hosted its second public forum on Oct. 17, spotlighting how other countries have dealt with histories of atrocities and human rights violations.

The University of the South’s six-year project is aimed at studying the University’s history—especially its founding by slaveholders and historical ties to the Confederacy—and how to address that past moving forward.

“The point of tonight’s forum is to remind us and perhaps be instructed by the many places around the world that also have these kinds of histories,

some of them hidden, some of them not so hidden,” said Woody Register, director of the project.

Nicky Hamilton, senior associate director of the University’s Office of Civic Engagement, grew up in Johannesburg, South Africa during the racial oppression of apartheid. Hamilton, one of three panelists on Oct. 17, discussed South Africa’s monumental effort to mend through the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

The commission allowed victims to publicly discuss their wounds and lost loved ones, and offered immunity to military and police officials who committed human rights violations

(Continued on page 6)

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

THE AFFORDABLE CARE ACT

To the Editor:

Although there are some great points to the law, the Affordable Care Act (ACA) has been a general disaster from its initial passage through the executive actions by Barack Obama to hide its adverse affects. The phrase “if you like your plan, you can keep your plan” used to sell the law was found to be way off the mark.

Donald Trump’s recent “heartless” action was only to remove illegal mitigating payments to the insurance companies. As in, return one small aspect of the law to how it was actually written.

Claims of millions losing insurance plans without the ACA almost assuredly includes millions who will gladly give up paying premiums for plans they don’t need, but have been forced to carry. Unseen are millions forced to spend many hours every year finding new plans and providers after being left high and dry and with their premiums skyrocketing.

Arguments for rescuing the ACA via means outside the law itself using phrases like “ruthless administration” and “where is there any modicum of altruism or compassion” are purely appeals to emotion. Easy to say, but hard to pay for, and we already have \$20 trillion in debt and \$100 trillion more in owed entitlements.

Healthcare is a real problem, for which I have no answer. But charity with other people’s money is easy and “free” never works. If we end up with a national healthcare system, poor quality and rationing will follow like night follows day. Still there will be cries of “unexpectedly.”

Bill Kershner, Sewanee

ACA ENROLLMENT OPENS NOV. 1

To the Editor:

The Affordable Care Act better known as Obamacare is still available to help qualified people obtain affordable health care coverage. The enrollment period is limited and you must sign up between Nov. 1 and Dec. 15. If you already have coverage through <healthcare.gov>, return to the website to update your information and compare your options for 2018. Free in-person help is available if you have questions about signing up or want to talk through your options with an expert; call 1-800-318-2596 or visit <http://localhelp.healthcare.gov>.

There will be less public education about this information and deadlines. I am asking that our community get the word out about this enrollment period and free assistance. There has been much fear, misinformation and uncertainty surrounding the ACA, but it is the law of the land and in effect through 2018. Affordable health care can’t wait, so please help others explore their options. Last year 8 in 10 people qualified for financial help.

Sandra Rice, Sewanee

news@sewaneemessenger.com



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CAC Pantry Sunday

Pantry Sunday for the Community Action Committee (CAC) is Sunday, Nov. 5, for participating churches: St. James, Otey, Cumberland Presbyterian and All Saints’ Chapel. Please bring your food offerings to Sunday services. The typical bag of groceries includes: rice, beans, pasta, macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, and cans of vegetables, fruit and soup. The cost for a complete bag is less than \$15.

The CAC is an outreach ministry of Otey Parish, with generous support from the Sewanee Community Chest and individuals across the Mountain. For more than 42 years, the CAC has provided food, financial assistance and educational support for persons in the greater Sewanee community. For more information contact the CAC at 598-5927.

Curbside Recycling

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Friday, Nov. 3, will be a pickup day.

Recyclable materials must be separated by type and placed in blue bags by the side of the road no later than 7:30 a.m. Please do not put out general household trash on this day. Blue bags may be picked up in the University Lease and Community Relations Office, 400 University Ave. (the Blue House) or at the Physical Plant Services office on Georgia Ave.

Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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





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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:

Cassidy Barry
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Lisa Coker
Jennifer Lynn Cottrell
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Peter Green
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Charles Tate
Amy Turner-Wade
Ryan Turner-Wade
Tyler Walker
Jeffery Alan Wessel
Nick Worley

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

MESSENGER DEADLINES & CONTACTS

Phone: (931) 598-9949

News, Sports & Calendar

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Kiki Beavers

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Display Advertising

Monday, 5 p.m.

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Wednesday, noon

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MESSENGER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Thursday — Production Day

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

Friday — Circulation Day

Closed

Upcoming Meetings

Coffee with the Coach on Monday

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, will meet at 9 a.m., Monday, Oct. 30, with women's soccer coach Pat Johnson. Come to the Blue Chair Tavern for free coffee and conversation.

Monteagle Town Council

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

Community Council Meeting

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 30, at the Sewanee Senior Citizens Center. The agenda includes approval of August minutes; report from the Sewanee Community Funding Project, Dozier; election of June Weber to District 1 vacant seat, Dozier; and announcements and/or questions.

EQB Club

Members of the EQB Club will meet at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Lunch will be served at noon.

DivorceCare

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, from 6–7:30 p.m., DivorceCare, a nationwide nondenominational support group for separated and divorced individuals will begin meeting just off Main Street in Monteagle. Please go to <www.divorcecare.org> and type in your zip code for further information on the Monteagle location and how to register. This is a video and discussion group that features practical information on different issues. Each week is self contained so it is not necessary to attend in sequence. This is a safe place for hope and healing. The only cost is a \$15 workbook. Please feel free to contact Daniel or Becky Lehmann at <eaglesrest1517@gmail.com> or call (615) 294-4748.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays at Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club will meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Sewanee Inn for a Club Assembly.

Franklin County School Board

The Franklin County School Board will meet in a work session at 5:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 6. The school board will have a regular scheduled meeting at 5:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 13. Both meetings will be at the Franklin County Board of Education Building, 215 S. College St., Winchester.

Village Update Meeting

Meet with Frank Gladu, Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor, to discuss the Village development updates. Meet 10–11 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the Blue Chair Tavern. There will be an additional session at 5:30–6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the Blue Chair Cafe. Coffee will be served and everyone in the community is welcome.

Alzheimer's Support Group

The Alzheimer's Support Group through the Alzheimer's Association meets at 6 p.m., the first Tuesday of each month, at the Willows of Winchester Health and Rehab Center's conference room, located at 32 Memorial Drive, Winchester. The support group is for caregivers and families caring for anyone with memory impairment. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Sewanee Emeritus Association

The Sewanee Emeritus Association will meet at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 9, in the Torian Room of duPont Library. All meetings are open to the public. Shelley MacLaren, Director of the University Art Gallery, will present the program. MacLaren will give an overview of the Gallery and its mission. She will also highlight the 2017–18 exhibits.

Lifelong Learning Meeting

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

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

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

Contact Stephen Burnett at (931) 598-5479 for more information.

Short Courses Offered

The Office of Lifelong Learning at the University of the South announces the Lifelong Learning short courses offered this fall.

The enrollment fee for each course is only \$60 and includes at least six hours of formal learning time. Contact Dan Backlund at <lifelong@sewanee.edu> for further information and to register for these exciting classes.

Admissions counselor and certified fitness trainer Karen Gardner will lead a fun and exciting exercise class for seniors to slow down the aging process and increase longevity, 10 a.m.–noon, Monday, Oct. 30, Nov. 6, Nov. 13 and Nov. 20.

Vice-Chancellor and history professor John McCardell will offer a course about the founding and the invention of our form of government, 7:30–9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 31, Nov. 7 and Nov. 14.

Tennessee Williams Playwright in Residence Edith Freni will offer an introduction to playwriting for all budding playwrights in the area, 5–7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2, Nov. 9, Nov. 16 and Nov. 30.

Tims Ford Council Membership Meeting

The Tims Ford Council Membership meeting will be at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Tims Ford State Park Recreation Center (swimming pool area). This meeting is open to the public.

Patrick Dean, Executive Director of the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance, will present the program.

The Mountain Goat Trail Alliance is committed to building a multiuse, multimode walking and cycling trail connecting the communities along the path of the historic Mountain Goat Railroad. The paved portion of the trail now extends from Sewanee to Monteagle. When finished, the 35+ mile trail will connect seven towns in two counties. Dean will provide an update to the group on the trail and answer any questions.

Other business will include discussion of officers, programs and budget for upcoming year.

The Tim's Ford Council has volunteer openings for persons to coordinate the Water Testing Program and data entry/reporting test results (both functions appeal to the scientific and detail oriented mind); treasurer and vice president. If you have an interest in these areas, please contact Lois Brown at 967-9472 or volunteer at the meeting.

SWC Fundraiser Features Local Cooks

Exciting, scrumptious food and more will be on the menu when the Sewanee Woman's Club hosts "Sweet and Savory Day" at the DuBose Conference Center in Monteagle on Monday, Nov. 13. The general public, as well as the membership, is invited to sample some delicious local food as part of the Club's annual fundraiser for its community projects.

Advance reservations are required and are due by Monday, Nov. 6. The price for the full-plate event will be \$15 (cash or check) payable at the door on Monday, Nov. 13. The dining room doors will open at noon to a bountiful selection of more than 20 delicious dishes. No lunch will be served – only a multitude of delicious and exciting tid-bits and lots of fun. For reservations, please contact Janet Miller-Schmidt at (504)-858-5221 or Marianna Handler at <mariannah@earthlink.net> to reserve your ticket.

Recipes for all the featured dishes will be for sale, as well as cooking related items. Come one and all to enjoy a toothsome sampling of "sweet and savory" fabulous fare.

Hospitality Shop Sale

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

The Shop is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30 a.m.–1 p.m. and on Saturdays 9:30 a.m.–noon. The Hospitality Shop is a division of the Emerald-Hodgson Auxiliary, staffed by volunteers, and located at 1096 University Ave. For more information call (931) 598-0136 during hours of operation.

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Funding Project Forms Due Nov. 1

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

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

The SCFP Request Forms are available at the Sewanee Post Office, Regions Bank and the Sewanee Community Center. These forms are due Nov. 1, 2017.

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

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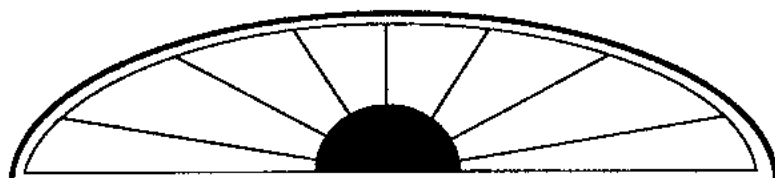
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Church News

All Saints’ Chapel

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

Growing in Grace will resume Sunday evening, Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in All Saints’ Chapel. The Rev. Hilario Cisneros, rector, La Capilla de Santa Maria, will be the speaker. This informal worship service is designed for students and community members with student-led acoustic music, guest speakers, and Holy Communion. This Advent semester, our Growing in Grace speakers will address the times

in life in which we are compelled to take “The Long Road.” What pushes us to take the more arduous path when a shortcut is readily available? What do we encounter when we take a “scenic route” on our journey? We hope to explore these questions and many more this semester at Growing in Grace. Email Lay Chaplain Kayla Deep at <kayla.deep@sewanee.edu> with any questions or for more information. We hope to see you there.

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

The Catechumenate continues Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Bairnwick Women’s Center. A catered meal will be provided. Catechumenate, from a Greek word meaning “learning and exploring,” is a place where we explore what it means to be a human being and what it means to be a person of faith in our community. This week we will continue discussing Saints and welcome the Rev. Janet McDonald, who will lead us in an art project. This is a great place to meet new people and build relationships.

Food, prayer, questions, and conversation power this process. Email Lay Chaplain Kayla Deep at <kayla.deep@sewanee.edu> for directions or more information.

Fifth Sunday Gospel Sing

The various Cowan churches will gather for a fifth Sunday Gospel Sing at 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Abundant Life Assembly of God. Singers and instrumentalist are encouraged to join us. Abundant Life is located at 3310 Cowan Highway between Cowan and Winchester. For more information log on to <www.cowan-churches.org>.

Otey Parish

In Christian Formation at 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 29, the Lectionary Class will explore Sunday’s gospel in the Adult Education Room. Children ages 3–11 are invited to meet their friends for Godly Play. Youth Sunday School will meet in Brooks Hall. Infants 6 weeks to children 4 years old are invited to the nursery beginning at 8:30 a.m. until after the second service.

The Adult Forum will be a Rector’s

Forum. There will be no Bible Study on Monday, Oct. 30.

Trinity Episcopal Church

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

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

Tallahoma Sangha

Tallahoma Sangha, a Zen Buddhist meditation and study group, meets each Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Church of Tallahoma. The service will consist of zazen (meditation), kinhin (walking meditation) and a short lesson and discussion. Newcomers are welcome; please call

ahead and we will have a short orientation at 5:45 p.m. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy., Tallahoma. For more information, or if you would like to be added to the email group, call (931) 455-8626.

Unitarian Universalist

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Tallahoma’s speaker this Sunday will be Bill Davis on “Subway Sub Rosa.” The service begins Sunday at 10 a.m., followed by refreshments and a discussion period. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy., Tallahoma. For more information, call (931) 455-8626, or visit the church’s website at <www.tallahomauu.org>.

Wings of Hope

Register for the “Surviving the Holidays,” to be offered Sunday, Nov. 5, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Winchester Cumberland Presbyterian Church fellowship hall located at 200 Second Ave., NW. Cost is \$5 (scholarships available). To register call/text (931) 636-4359 (leave a message) or register online at <www.WingsOf-HopeWidowsMinistry.com>.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekday Services Oct. 27–Nov. 3

7 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent (Tu–Fri)
7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Otey
8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Augustine’s
8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Christ the King (Tues)
11 a.m. Centering Prayer, Trinity, Winchester (Tues)
11:30 a.m. Prayer/Healing, Morton Memorial (1st/3rd Thur)
Noon Bible Study, Gospel of Mark, Adult Ed Rm, Otey
3:30 p.m. Centering Prayer, St. Mary’s Sewanee (Tues)
4 p.m. Choral Evensong, All Saints’ (10/29)
4 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Augustine’s
4:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, Otey
5 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent (not Mon)
7 p.m. Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary (Mon)

Saturday, Oct. 28

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

Sunday, Oct. 29

All Saints’ Chapel

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
4 p.m. Choral Evensong
6:30 p.m. Growing in Grace

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Evening Service

Chapman Chapel Church of the Nazarene, Pelham

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Evening Worship

Christ Church, Monteagle

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:45 a.m. Children’s Sunday School

Christ Episcopal Church, Alto

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

Christ Episcopal Church, Tracy City

10 a.m. Adult Bible Study
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist (child care provided)

Christ the King Anglican, Decherd

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

Cowan Fellowship Church

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

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle

9 a.m. Fellowship
11 a.m. Worship Service

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

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

Decherd United Methodist Church

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

Epiphany Mission Church, Sherwood

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 a.m. Mass

Grace Fellowship Church

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

Harrison Chapel Methodist Church

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

Midway Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Morning Service
6 p.m. Evening Service

Midway Church of Christ

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

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

10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Breakfast

11 a.m. Worship Service

Monteagle First Baptist Church

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

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

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

New Beginnings Church, Monteagle

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish Church

8:50 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Christian Formation
10 a.m. Adult Forum
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

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

St. Agnes Episcopal Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Sunday Service (Rite I)

St. James Episcopal Church

9 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8 a.m. Mass

Sewanee Church of God

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

Sisters of St. Mary’s Convent

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

Tracy City First Baptist Church

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

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester

9:30 a.m. Christian Formation
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

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

Wednesday, Nov. 1 • All Saints’ Day

6 a.m. Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
10 a.m. Bible Study, Sewanee Cumb Presb Church
Noon Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
5 p.m. KA’s, Bible study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist
5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist, All Saints’
5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
5:45 p.m. Youth Bible study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist
6 p.m. Bible study, Monteagle First Baptist
6 p.m. Prayer and study, Midway Baptist
6 p.m. Evening Prayer, Trinity Episcopal, Winchester
6:30 p.m. Community Harvest Church, Coalmont
6:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Harrison Chapel, Midway
6:30 p.m. Youth Group, Tracy City First Baptist
7 p.m. Adult Formation, Epiphany, Sherwood
7 p.m. Bible study, Chapman Chapel, Pelham
7 p.m. Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

Obituaries

Stephen Edward Caldwell

Stephen Edward Caldwell, age 56 of Monteagle, died on Oct. 16, 2017, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center in Winchester. He was preceded in death by his father, Charles Edward Caldwell Jr., and stepfather, Rondal Owen Givens Sr. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Tracy City.

He is survived by his mother, Jo Ann Thompson Givens; sisters, Cindy Caldwell (Jerry) Hargis, Regina Caldwell (Harold) Shrum; brothers, Rondal Owen (Sarah Douglas) Givens Jr., and Daniel Allen (Misty Holland) Givens, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on Oct. 20, in the Cumberland Funeral Home Chapel with Brother Danny Coffelt officiating. Burial followed in Bethel Cemetery, Pelham. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Nell Beauty Sartain Lappin

Nell Beauty Sartain Lappin, age 88 of Coalmont, died on Oct. 16, 2017, at her home. She was born in Pelham on April 29, 1929, to Louis and Betty Dickerson Sartain. She was a member of the Coalmont Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Ralph M. Lappin Sr.; brothers, Edison, Mark, Louie and Minter Sartain; sisters, Clercy Jane Myers, Hazel Hawk, Stella Argo and Alberta Miley.

She is survived by her sons, Gary (Lindy) Lappin of Coalmont (University of the South Facility Management), and Ralph (Sandy) Lappin Jr. of Princeton, R.I.; daughters, Debbie (Bill) Scissom and Janet (late Rudy) Johnson, both of Coalmont, Anita (Keith) Brewer of Manchester, 12 grandchildren including Andy Kelly of the University of the South’s Information and Technology Services, 22 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on Oct. 19 in the Layne Funeral Home chapel with Minister Rusty Hargis officiating. Interment followed in Coalmont Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.laynefuneralhome.com>.

Amy Pamplin Woodard

Amy Pamplin Woodard, age 63 of Franklin, died on Oct. 19, 2017, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. She was born on Aug. 7, 1954, in Fayetteville, to William Alexander and Jeanne Lindsay Pamplin. She had worked at the UT Extension. She was a member of Decherd Presbyterian Church. She was preceded in death by her father, William Pamplin; uncle, Frank H. Lindsay; and paternal and maternal grandparents.

She is survived by her husband, James “Jim” Woodard of Franklin; mother, Jeanne Pamplin of Winchester; sister, Catherine Pamplin Seigenthaler of Nashville, and one niece.

Funeral services were on Oct. 22 in the Moore-Cortner Chapel with the Rev. Michael Bradley and the Rev. Phil Falk officiating. Interment followed in Franklin Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be made to “We Help Animals” Animal Health Care, P.O. Box 1007, Franklin, TN 37065, <wehelpanimals.net>. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Death Notices

Darlene Amacher

Darlene Amacher, age 63 of Cape May, N.J., died on Oct. 19, 2017, at her son’s home. No information on services is available at this time. To share condolences go to <www.evoyfuneralhome.com>.

John Arthur Wulf Sr.

John Arthur Wulf Sr., age 85, grandfather of Kristen Kleinfeld of the University’s Dean of the College office, died on Oct. 14, 2017.

Memorial services were on Oct. 19 at Faith Lutheran Church in Tallahoma.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that gifts in his memory be made to the Honor Flight of Middle Tennessee, P.O. Box 1926, Tallahoma, TN 37388, or to Faith Lutheran Church.

Happy Halloween!
"Halloween is an
opportunity to be really
creative."
~Judy Gold

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MLS 1850420 - 1710 Stage Coach Rd.,
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MLS 1770160 - 12147 Sewanee Hwy.,
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MLS 1698101 - 41 Sherwood Rd.,
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BLUFF - MLS 1772358 - 569 Haynes
 Rd., Sewanee. 5.1 acres. \$525,000



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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

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14 Jackson Pt. Rd 18.6 ac	1803643	\$129,500
Hummingbird Ln. 11.7 ac	1868973	\$59,500
15 Saddletree Ln. 6.12 ac	1680519	\$75,000
16 Laurel Lake Rd.	1722522	\$97,500
3 Horseshoe Ln. 5.6 ac	1608010	\$60,000
38 Long View Ln. 2.56 ac	1787091	\$99,000
36 Long View Ln.	1503912	\$99,000
7 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1714853	\$75,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1579614	\$75,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45 ac	1579007	\$125,600
12 Saddletree Ln.	1578117	\$79,500
Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+ ac	1531331	\$120,000
7 Saddletree Ln.	1726054	\$70,000
25 Old Sewanee Rd. 5.2 ac	1741756	\$119,000

LOTS & LAND

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

Halloween (from page 1)

If you would like to be involved in helping set up for the event, or helping to clean up the aftermath, please call or text Linda Cockburn at (931) 691-3222.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

The Town of Monteagle is sponsoring a Halloween Parade and Trunk or Treat on Tuesday, Oct. 31. Line up for the parade will start at Monteagle Elementary School at 4 p.m. The parade will end at City Hall.

St. James/Midway Community Park will have a Trunk or Treat 5–6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 31. Hot dogs will be available with a donation to the park.

Come enjoy the fifth annual Halloween Concert presented by the Sewanee Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 31, in Guerry Auditorium. Featured music will be Bruno Mars' "Treasure," Mikhail Ippolitov-Imanov's "March of the Sader," Erich Wolfgang Korngold's "The Adventures of Robin Hood," and Hans Zimmer's "Dead Man's Chest: Pirates of the Caribbean." The concert is free and open to the public. Parking will be available on University Avenue.

Play (from page 1)

The Petersons met while studying at Southern Methodist University in 2006 where they were students of James Crawford, current Sewanee associate theatre professor. Crawford went to see the play in Knoxville.

"It was captivating from the first minute to the last," he said. "The audience was engaged throughout, laughing loudly, and completely engrossed emotionally."

Crawford said the production is thought-provoking.

"So many people have experienced mental illness in their family," he said. "This play provides an unexpected way of looking at the issue with fresh eyes. I've found myself thinking about passages from the play ever since. I carry it with me."

Amelia said "Every Brilliant Thing" finds a healthy way to talk about suicide, but does not go into graphic detail.

"Every Brilliant Thing," which is free, begins at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 28 and 2 p.m. on Oct. 29.



Joshua Peterson rehearses the one-man play "Every Brilliant Thing." He and his wife, Amelia, the director, will bring the production to the Tennessee Williams Center, Oct. 28–29. Photo by Adam Brimer

Slavery Project (from page 1)

under apartheid—if they detailed their offenses. Hamilton said the commission offered a measure of healing for victims and the country.

"Forgiveness is central in the process of reconciliation," she said, "but as we all know, it is not easy."

Repurposing words from Archbishop Desmond Tutu, chairman of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, Hamilton said America has not properly dealt with its history of racial oppression.

"To the U.S., I say, you have not acknowledged your horrendous past, you have not looked the beast in the eye," she said. "Therefore, your past continues to hold you hostage."

Panelist Liesl Allingham, the University's chair of German and German studies, focused on that country's efforts to deal with echoes of the Holocaust. She said remembering and commemorating the past is a complex task, noting that Nazi symbols are illegal in Germany, as is denying the Holocaust. She said the bunker where Adolf Hitler committed suicide was left off maps for many years and is now a parking lot. Allingham said it was not until 2006 that the German government officially recognized the site and put up an informational panel.

"Germany draws a strict line between victims and perpetrators in national socialism and while its laws and physical erasure of the public symbols of national socialism seem, and to some extent are, exemplary, nothing is ever that simple," she said.

Allingham cited other examples of how Germany has remembered its past, such as an official memorial in Berlin which honors Jewish victims, and unofficial memorials like "stumble stones," which are raised sidewalk stones placed near the last known residences of victims of national socialism in Germany and across Europe.

The third panelist, professor Jessica Mecellem, an expert in transitional and post conflict justice in the Middle East and North Africa, said dealing with the United States' history of racial oppression and violence is challenging, because unlike Germany and

South Africa, the time period of injustice and transition is not as clear.

"In the context of the United States, we have multiple eras of multiple types of violations," she said. "We have a period of slavery, we have the end of slavery with the Civil War, and then additional eras of widespread and massive violations against the African American community. Some of those violations were state-sanctioned."

She pointed out that American exceptionalism, the idea that the U.S. has higher values and morality can be "blinding" when it comes to viewing injustice.

"It can be easy to think about the United States as immune, immune to types of violence and evil that are associated with atrocities committed, for example, in Germany or in South Africa, in Rwanda or Cambodia, in Iraq, many countries around the world," she said. "We can think about that violence as a type of violence that occurs over there in other locations but not in our exceptional country."

Hamilton noted that after the transition of power in South Africa, monuments related to apartheid were moved to museums and cultural centers, and some bridges, airports and other sites were renamed.

Embedded racism in the names of landscapes and buildings is true of Sewanee and plenty of other places, noted Register, and revealing the history of those names is vital to justice and reconciliation.

One of the tasks of the University's project is recommending what should happen with monuments and memorials on campus which honor slaveholders and Confederates. The group's first forum in September centered on Edmund Kirby-Smith, a Sewanee professor and Civil War general, and his monument on Texas Avenue.

Sewanee Vice-Chancellor John McCardell announced prior to that forum that the sculpture and related plaques of Gen. Kirby-Smith were being moved to the University Cemetery after a request from the general's great-grandson Tom Kirby-Smith.

The discussions in Sewanee are

among many similar dialogues around the country, which increased after the 2015 racially-charged shootings at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston, S.C., and the violent demonstrations in Charlottesville, Va., earlier this year. Those clashes were spurred in part by the city's plan to remove a statue of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee.

The next forum is at Gailor Auditorium on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m., which will feature Sewanee alumnus Rev. Wallace Adams-Riley, former rector of St. Paul's church in Richmond, Va., where both Lee and Confederate President Jefferson Davis worshipped. Joining Adams will be fellow Sewanee alumnus Winslow Hastie, whose family owns Magnolia Plantation near Charleston, a popular tourist attraction with a history of slavery.

Party for Paws

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

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

Build Your Own Business

The Friends of Canon Gideon and Otey Parish Church cordially invite the community to a fundraiser for Canon Gideon's Hope Institute in Uganda. Tom and Marilyn Phelps and Sally Hubbard visited the school last June and are happy to report that our gifts in the past—for a van in 2014, laptops in 2015, kitchen in 2016, and rainwater collection tank and dirt road repair in spring 2017—have been properly and efficiently used. The children's gratitude was heartwarming.

Rather than contribute toward the school's physical needs, this fall we are focusing on the students themselves. Canon Gideon asked us to provide a business teacher who would prepare students to apply for microloans to start small businesses. We have also arranged for three \$500 microloans to be administered and repayments overseen by a Kampala agency. The repaid funds will be recycled to successive students.

Please join us Saturday, Nov. 18, 5 to 8 p.m. in St. Mark's Hall of Otey Parish Church for jambalaya and gospel music by Bazzania and Sewanee Praise. Tickets are \$50, students free, cash or check only. The Friends of Canon Gideon is a 501c3 organization. RSVP to <sally@hubbard.net>.

ads@sewanee-messenger.com



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SUD (from page 1)

potential for leaks, both because it is older and serves more customers, so has more connections.

Beavers recommended spreading the upgrade over a three-year period, replacing the South Carolina line in 2018, Florida in 2019, and Tennessee in 2020. Alternatively, he proposed SUD could replace both the South Carolina and Florida lines in one year. Combining the projects could save SUD as much as 15 percent, although it could result in the utility showing a small loss.

SUD President Charlie Smith favored replacing the lines on both South Carolina and Florida in 2018 and "leaving a gap" the following year, 2019.

Noting the need for replacing SUD's tractor, estimated cost, \$35,000-\$40,000, Beavers suggested budgeting the tractor for the 2019 gap year.

Beavers will consult with LT's Construction about how much SUD could expect to save by combining the projects. He will also calculate the various capital improvement scenarios both with and without a rate increase. Beavers did not foresee any changes in the operating budget. He anticipates presenting the 2018 budget for the board's approval at the next meeting on Nov. 28.

Turning to the resolution which would authorize transferring the employee 457 pension plan administered by MetLife to a 457 plan administered by the state, Beavers said a representative from the state talked to SUD employees, and the employees favored the change, which would result in a 42 percent reduction in administrative fees. The state also offers a 401(k) plan, and employees could participate in both the 457 and 401(k) plans, contributing 6 percent of their earnings to each, although SUD would only match a total of 6 percent, the same contribution the utility makes now.

The state plan also featured the benefit of shifting fiduciary responsibility from the board to the state.

"I can recommend we make the change," Beavers said, "but I would feel much better if a disinterested party would review the 36-page resolution before SUD commits to the plan."

"I'll read through it," Smith said. He also will confer with others who might offer insight on the document.

"The target date for making the state plan available to employees is Jan. 1," Beavers said, "but there's no drawback if we start later."

The board approved the request from a University student in the Water Resources and Policy class to hold a Pharmaceuticals Dropoff event from 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, in the SUD parking lot. The event's goal is to encourage community members to visit the Constructed Wetlands, a

joint research project by the University of the South and the University of Georgia investigating the effectiveness of wetlands in treating wastewater. Visitors will be treated to coffee and snacks, and have an opportunity to tour the wetland. The Sewanee Police Department will conduct the pharmaceuticals' collection.

"There's an agency in Franklin County that collects unused pharmaceuticals and distributes them to folks who can't afford needed medications," Smith said.

People often returned unused medications to doctors' offices, Commissioner Ronnie Hoosier noted. "They hand out a lot of free medications."

"Let's see if we can't come up with a better alternative than throwing the pharmaceuticals collected in the incinerator," Beavers said.

Smith will investigate the options. Commissioner Randall Henley said he'd received several phone calls asking about projected completion of the Midway Pressure Booster Station, a project SUD undertook four years ago.

Smith explained the language in the Duck River easement implied the property owner's entire tract was encumbered, not just the section needed for the project. Negotiations are underway to amend the language to suit all parties.

Two SUD commissioner seats will come open for election in January. The board is charged with nominating three candidates for each open seat. Customers interested in serving should contact Beavers at (931) 598-5611. Commissioners receive a small stipend for serving and are required to attend one meeting a month and to complete 12 hours of commissioner training during their first year of service.



SCA Reviews SCC Funding; Community Parks Rescue Plan

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At its Oct. 18 meeting, the Sewanee Civic Association (SCA) announced an increase in the Sewanee Community Chest (SCC) goal to \$128,535, 10 percent higher than last year.

"We received an increased number of requests," said SCA Vice President David Michaels. Ruth and David Cobb will serve as the SCC stewards for the 2017-18 fund drive. The \$128,535 budget will provide financial assistance to 30 groups and organizations dedicated to improving the quality of life in Sewanee and the surrounding vicinity.

Dixon Myers, who addressed the SCA in March, returned to propose a solution to the Community Park's dilemma. The SCA spearheaded the recent renovation of Elliott Park. When the SCA learned the Sewanee Ballpark was in deplorable condition due to lack of maintenance, the organization sought Myers' advice. Myers had coordinated the 2003 campaign to renovate the ballpark. His involvement with the University Office of Civic Engagement dates back to 1991.

"Sewanee isn't a municipality, so facilities management is complex," Myers said. Assisted by representatives from youth baseball and soccer, the University Physical Plant Services, and concerned community members, Myers conducted an overview of the parks serving Sewanee and singled out four as true community parks: the Sewanee Ballpark, the Community Center Park, the Phil White Dog Park and Elliott Park. Myers then put together a budget addressing renovation and maintenance needs for the four parks.

Citing the ballpark's pressing need for renovation, Myers said, "80 to 90 percent of the budget is allocated to the ballpark."

Myers recently learned from Duck River Electric all the ballpark lights

needed replaced due to damage from a transformer failure.

"All other University facilities have lights," Myers insisted. Replacing the lights, cost \$45,000, makes up more than half of the \$93,000 budget for refurbishing the ballpark. Myers estimated maintenance at \$13,000 annually.

Sewanee Little League has some money to contribute to the renovation, Myers said.

SCA secretary Megan Roberts pointed to the University's generous support with the Elliott Park renovation. The SCA raised more than \$62,000 for the park equipment and installation, while the University did all of the site preparation.

Sarah Marhevsky suggested the Sewanee Community Council Funding Project as a possible revenue source.

Confident funding could be found, Myers said, "The ballpark renovation can and will be done. Fifteen years ago, we raised \$70,000 for refurbishing it."

Marhevsky raised the question of liability.

"When children sign up to play Little League, they're insured by the program," Myers said. "If you're working as a volunteer, I want that to be the University's responsibility."

Myers has drawn up bylaws and assembled a working committee of two representatives from youth baseball, two representatives from youth soccer, two community members, and two representatives from University Physical Plant Services. A meeting with Provost Nancy Berner is set for Nov. 1.

"Our pitch to the University is 'you help us get it going again, and we'll keep it up,'" Myers said.

Asked about his stepping forward in a leadership role in forming what he tentatively calls the Sewanee Parks Commission, an independent entity separate from SCA, Myers cited the model of Housing Sewanee, which he helped found. "I care about these things," he said.

Senior Center News

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

Monday, Oct. 30: Ham, hash-brown casserole, green beans, roll, dessert.

Tuesday, Oct. 31: Taco salad, dessert.

Wednesday, Nov. 1: Fish, baked potato, slaw, hushpuppies, dessert.

Thursday, Nov. 2: Kraut, weiners, pinto beans, fried okra, cornbread, dessert.

Friday, Nov. 3: Chicken pot pie, salad, dessert.

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

The Sewanee Senior Center does not charge any membership fee. All persons 50 or older who take part in any of the activities are considered members. The Center is located at 5 Ball Park Road in Sewanee.

Regular Activity Schedule

Chair exercises, Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30-11:15 a.m.; 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.; Fridays at 10 a.m. is game time.

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I have been a patient of Shull Chiropractic for many years, during which time I have been treated for many things, but primarily back pain, back spasms and mild arthritis in my neck. I had been treated by my physician for these issues which helped, but medication never addressed the root cause like physical therapy did.

The primary treatment of these conditions by Dr. Shull and his superb staff has been chiropractic adjustments and pressure point therapy massage. Since I had reached a plateau with this therapy, Dr. Shull introduced me to dry needling and suggested I try it. I did and I want to say that I had almost immediate positive results and recommend others to try this. It's not a stand alone therapy, but is another addition to the series of treatments that in combination, has resulted in an improved quality of life for myself.

Sincerely,
John Corbett

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How History Matters for the Future of Voting Rights

by Bailey Basham
Messenger Staff Writer

The University welcomed distinguished reconstruction scholar and author Eric Foner for a lecture Oct. 12, titled “Enfranchising Equality: How History Matters for the Future of Voting Rights.”

Foner, described by Vice-Chancellor John McCardell as one of America’s preeminent scholars of reconstruction—the process of reorganizing the Southern states after the Civil War—is Dewitt Professor of History at Columbia University and has published works such as “Reconstruction: America’s Unfinished Revolution 1863-1877,” “Forever Free: The Story of Emancipation and Reconstruction,” and “The Fiery Trial: Abraham Lincoln and American Slavery,” the last of which won the Pulitzer, Bancroft and Lincoln prizes for 2011.

The lecture was scheduled to “explore the rich and complicated history of the 15th Amendment by bringing together some of the nation’s leading historians, constitutional scholars, lawyers and judges to reflect on the Amendment’s future in light of its past,” according to the University’s website.

“I have devoted much of my career to studying Reconstruction, but I have to admit that most Americans know very little about it—so many people are so knowledgeable about the Civil War and so few know little about Reconstruction. Having published a 600-page book on the subject, that’s a bit disheartening,” he joked.

Foner continued, saying that many of the key issues being dealt with in contemporary society are what is left from the Reconstruction era, a period of time that served as a precursor to

the Civil Rights Movement—sometimes referred to by historians as the Second Reconstruction.

“The Civil War and Reconstruction transformed American society as we know it,” Foner said. “Many of their effects are still with us today, as are controversies as to how the period should be remembered. But perhaps the most tangible legacies of the era of Reconstruction are the three amendments that served as a second founding in the aftermath of the Civil War—the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments. So profound are those changes that historians refer to them as a second founding, the creation of a new legal structure for the United States in the aftermath of the Civil War. Key issues of our own society today are in some way Reconstruction questions: who is entitled to citizenship? Who should have the right to vote?”

According to some 21st century historians—in the view of William Dunning of Columbia University—Reconstruction was the lowest point in the saga of American democracy.

According to this view, President Lincoln, at the end of the Civil War, wanted to bring the defeated South back into the Union quickly. After Lincoln’s assassination, his efforts were continued by Andrew Johnson, who was soon thwarted by the “villains of the radical Republicans in Congress,” Foner said of the Dunning view. These “villains” were motivated by either vindictive hatred of the South or the desire to fasten the grip of northern capitalism on the South, or the desire to keep the Republican party in power.

Foner said to fully understand how radical the idea of Reconstruction was, a reminder of the status of Afri-

can Americans during the Civil War era is necessary.

“On the eve of the Civil War, no black person could be a citizen of the United States. Blacks were considered aliens, even if born in the United States. States could make African Americans citizens if they wished, but the federal government didn’t have to recognize state-granted citizenship of blacks,” he said.

Foner added that the two traditions of state-controlled voting and of a “racist recognition of American nationality” would be powerful obstacles for African Americans moving forward.

Foner spoke of the 13th Amendment, of how it was this amendment—not Lincoln’s Emancipation Proclamation—that was responsible for the eradication of slavery.

“The Emancipation Proclamation left in bondage 750,000 slaves in the four border slave states that remained in the Union, and some portions of the Confederacy remained slave states. Emancipation does not mean abolition,” he said. “Inadvertently, the 13th Amendment created a loophole that would later allow for convict labor to be used by farms and businesses even in the present. Sometimes unintended consequences are as important as the original intent.”

Foner also commented that the 14th Amendment was the first time a gender distinction was introduced into the Constitution. It was also responsible for constitutionalizing the principle of birthright citizenship.

Foner spoke of the 14th amendment and its relevance today. In recent decades, the courts have used the 14th amendment to expand the rights of all sorts of groups, most notably the right to marriage for gay men and women.

“The 14th amendment writes the concept of equality into the Constitution for the first time, which is only included in the Constitution saying each state has an equal number of senators,” he said. “The 14th amendment makes the Constitution what it never was before—a vehicle for which individuals and groups who believed they lack equality can take their claims to the federal court. Our definition of liberty expands all the time and today reaches into the most intimate aspects of life.”

By the early 20th century, the 13th Amendment had fallen into disuse, and both the 14th and 15th Amendments were ruled dead letters.

“We Americans sometimes like to think that our history is a straight line of greater and greater, upward and upward, to greater and greater freedom. But as Reconstruction shows, it’s a more complicated and interesting path of ups and downs, of progress and regression, a story about rights that are gained and rights that are taken away to be fought for another day. As Thomas Wentworth Higginson wrote when Reconstruction began, ‘Revolutions may go backward.’ Reconstruction was a revolution, and the fact that it happened at all laid the foundation for another generation a century later to try to bring to fruition the goals of the era, of the concept of a country beyond the tyranny of race.”



VILLAGE REPORT

by Frank X. Gladu

Sewanee Village Implementation Update

We are making steady progress regarding the implementation plan for Downtown Sewanee. The house at 35 Prince Lane was moved off of the property and relocated giving the home renewed life! The moving of the house will allow us to develop the 1.4 acres at that location. Specifically, we are working to incorporate multi-family housing in several buildings on that site. We expect to create nearly 40 living units with 32 apartments, three row homes and two duplexes. We are working with a developer to explore these possibilities.

Provost Nancy Berner has appointed a University Housing Study Group whose charge is to assess the adequacy of current housing options (including rental, purchase and new construction) available to faculty, staff and seminarians on the Domain and to explore the feasibility of additional options. Their findings with recommendations are due to the Provost in March 2018. Additionally, I have engaged the services of a development economist, Randall Gross. He will be assessing the market conditions in Sewanee to determine the capacity and market worthiness for existing and future developments. Some preliminary information is expected by the end of the year.

Earlier this month I attended the National Town Builders Association conference. This group was largely developers from around the country who shared projects that they are working on. We also visited some interesting town projects in the Louisville and Cincinnati areas. I had a chance to present our project to them at their case study session. I received many favorable comments and suggestions about our plan. They supported our project plans and offered favorable feedback to proceed with what we have started. They were also encouraging about keeping the character of Sewanee as a major element to the project and work to amplify and embrace our unique characteristics.

The monthly update meetings are going well. We are averaging about 25 people attending. The November update meeting will be held at its regular time on the first Tuesday of the month, Nov. 7, from 10–11 a.m. at the Blue Chair. In addition, another time slot has been added on the same day for those who are unable to attend the morning time period. This added session will take place at 5:30–6:30 p.m. at the Blue Chair. All are welcome to attend either session to hear updates as well as provide their comments and ask questions.

Frank X. Gladu is a Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor and project manager for the development of the Sewanee Village. He can be reached at <fxgladu@sewanee.edu> or (931) 598-3397. More information can be obtained at <www.sewanee.edu/village>.

Food with Friends

The Community Action Committee and Food with Friends invite all to share with us at the monthly Community Meal at noon, today (Friday), Oct. 27, at St. Mark’s Hall, Otey Parish. The food is free and this is a wonderful opportunity to meet new neighbors. Food with Friends is a University student organization whose mission is to shop, cook, prepare and share a meal with a cross-section of the Sewanee community. Bring friends! For additional information contact Betty Carpenter at 598-5927.

Tracy Acoustic Jam Update

The Tracy Acoustic Jam which usually meets on Tuesdays in the old water building on the way into Tracy City will not meet on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

The next jam will be at 6 p.m. (note new time) on Tuesday, Nov. 7. All are welcome, to play or to listen. For more information call April, (931) 434-6206.

Franklin County Veterans Appreciation Day

All veterans and their families are invited to the Veterans Appreciation Day, 2–6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Tims Ford State Park picnic area. There will be activities, door prizes and entertainment. Supper will be served 3–5 p.m. This event is sponsored by the American Legion Post 44, DAV Chapter 71 Winchester, Franklin County Veterans Services, Wound Care, and Southern Tennessee Regional Health System.



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Music of Joy and Thanksgiving

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Anna Burklin, C’18
Will Burton-Edwards, C’18
Caroline Carson, T’19
Community members Alyssa Sumpter, flute,
and Barbara Carden, cello
Joseph Causby, music director and organist,
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The Sewanee Chorale is a grateful recipient of a gift from the Sewanee Community Chest.

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SES Menus

Monday–Friday,
Oct. 30–Nov. 3
LUNCH

Monday, Oct. 30: Grilled cheese sandwich or chicken/waffle sandwich, French fries, pinto beans, tomato soup, fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 31: Chicken dippers or spaghetti, mini baker potatoes, cheese broccoli, side salad, fruit, garlic breadstick, cookie.

Wednesday, Nov. 1: Breakfast for lunch: scrambled eggs, sausage or chicken, potato sidewinders, veggie juice, fruit, biscuit, gravy.

Thursday, Nov. 2: Oriental chicken or hot dog, buttered corn, side salad, roasted veggies, fruit, fortune cookie, chow mein noodles or rice.

Friday, Nov. 3: Pizza or cheesy nachos, brussels sprouts, black-eyed peas, ranch potatoes, fruit.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

Monday, Oct. 30: Oatmeal bar, cheese stick or Frudel.

Tuesday, Oct. 31: Biscuit, sausage or chicken, gravy, jelly.

Wednesday, Nov. 1: Chocolate muffin, cheese stick or breakfast bun.

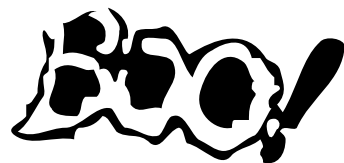
Thursday, Nov. 2: Yogurt, Graham crackers or peanut butter/Graham bar.

Friday, Nov. 3: Biscuit, chicken nuggets or Dutch waffle.

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

Tutoring for K-5 to Continue at St. James

The after-school tutoring program for students in grades kindergarten through fifth will continue this semester at St. James located in the Midway community. Retired teachers and students from the university volunteer their time to help kids in all subject areas. Tutoring begins on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. and parent pick-up is at 5 p.m. The pilot program is sponsored by CAC in collaboration with St. James. For additional information contact Betty Carpenter at 598-5927.



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Monteagle Elementary celebrates the Reward Progress status from the Tennessee Department of Education.

Monteagle Elementary Achieves Reward School Status

Education Commissioner Candice McQueen announced Tennessee's 2017 Reward schools today, which include the top 5 percent of schools for academic achievement and the top 5 percent for student growth. These 169 schools span 60 districts across Tennessee.

"These schools represent what is possible for students in Tennessee as they exemplify excellence in performance or progress and in some cases, both," Commissioner McQueen said. "We want to replicate this success across the state and continue to celebrate the hard work of our educators and students happening in classrooms every day."

Of the 2017 Reward schools, 59 are being recognized for performance, 85 are recognized for progress, and 25 schools are Reward schools both for performance and progress. The complete list of Reward schools is posted on the department's website <<http://www.tn.gov/education/article/2017-school-accountability>>.

Monteagle Elementary School (MES) received the status for being a Reward Progress School. MES Principal Janet Layne said, "This is a huge accomplishment and honor we are all very excited about. The teachers and students have worked diligently to achieve this award, and it makes me proud as a leader for them to be publicly recognized for their efforts and commitment. The MES teachers and staff work tirelessly each day, making sure MES students receive the best education they possibly can so they will successfully transition to the next level of their academic journey and become productive citizens."

Monteagle Elementary received the highest level of TVAAS (Tennessee Value Added Assessment System), scoring 5s across all subjects tested on the past spring's 2017 TN Ready state achievement assessment. The scale ranges from 1–5 with 5 being the highest level to attain and which represents the most growth of students who participated in the spring 2017 assessment.

Peace Pole Ceremony at Sewanee Elementary

Sewanee Elementary School invites the community to join them for their annual Peace Pole ceremony at 8 a.m., today (Friday), Oct. 27. Each year the school adds a plaque to their Peace Pole, which reads "May Peace Prevail on Earth." This year the phrase in Latin will be added. Members of the fourth grade classes will share what they learned about Roman culture and help teach the school how to say the phrase in Latin. The fifth grade students will perform a musical piece for the attendees.

The Peace Pole ceremony is generally held between the International Day of Peace and United Nations Day. The ceremony is an opportunity for the students to discuss how to live peacefully with one another and to learn about cultures around the world. Visitors are asked to sign in at the office when they enter the school.

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Grundy County Schools Named Exemplary in 2017

Grundy County Schools were named an exemplary district for 2017 by the Tennessee Department of Education. The Grundy County School District received the state's highest designation of exemplary as result of their students exceeding the growth expectation on average for both all students and each historically underserved student groups. In addition, Pelham Elementary School was named a reward progress school in 2017. Pelham Elementary was awarded this honor due to being in the top five percent of schools with the highest progress in the state (using one-year TVAAS index values).

Commissioner McQueen sent these congratulations to Director of Grundy County Schools, Jessie Kinsey, "This is certainly an honor and a testament to your leadership and the excellence displayed by your educators as they help all students grow every year – even as we are transitioning to higher expectations. Also, congrats to Pelham Elementary for being named a reward school for progress."

This past year, Grundy County High School's graduation rate was 94.21 percent as compared to the State

of Tennessee graduation rate of 89.1 percent. The district's attendance campaign of "All Day, Every Day" has allowed teachers to reach more students as the overall attendance rate has improved by 4 percent.

Kinsey stated, "We set goals in accordance with our strategic plan, which served as a vision for all that we wanted to accomplish with regards to student academics and opportunities. We have made progress across the board, but still have a lot of ground to gain. The credit for our success goes to our administrators, faculty and staff, parents, and students. I will continue to be a vital leader of this work of improving education in Grundy County."

Most impressive, none of the surrounding county school districts that Grundy typically competes with for comparability was labeled by the TN-DOE as exemplary.

For more information regarding 2017 accountability, please go to <<https://www.tn.gov/education/article/2017-district-accountability>>. The school district is hosting a celebration of these accomplishments at 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Grundy County High School cafeteria.

About the Designations from the Tennessee Department of Education

Reward Schools: Reward schools include the top 10 percent of schools based on at least one of two pathways:

Reward Performance: Five percent of schools with the highest success rates in the state.

Reward Progress: Five percent of schools with the highest progress in the state (using one-year TVAAS index values).

In Franklin County, Broadview Elementary and Sewanee Elementary received Reward Performance status.

Under Tennessee's accountability system, districts must increase achievement levels for all students and show faster growth in achievement for the students who are furthest behind in order to reduce achievement gaps. 2016-17 is the final year of the current accountability system before the state transitions to an updated accountability model as part of the transition to the Every Student Succeeds Act. To read more about district accountability in ESSA and what will change for 2017-18, please see this fact sheet at <http://tn.gov/assets/entities/education/attachments/ESSA_district_accountability_fact_sheet.pdf>.

Districts designated as Achieving are meeting the growth expectation for all students and historically underserved student groups, on average. Franklin County and Marion County received this status.

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AT THE MOVIES

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Friday–Sunday, Oct. 27–29, 7:30 p.m.

Atomic Blonde (2017)

R • 115 minutes

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

CINEMA GUILD

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.

Instructions Not Included (2013) *free*

PG-13 • 100 minutes

Valentin (Eugenio Derbez) is Acapulco's resident playboy, until a former fling leaves a baby on his doorstep and takes off without a trace. Valentin leaves Mexico for Los Angeles to find the baby's mother, but only ends up finding a new home for himself and his newfound daughter, Maggie (Loreto Peralta). An unlikely father figure, Valentin raises Maggie for six years, while also establishing himself as one of Hollywood's top stuntmen to pay the bills, with Maggie acting as his on-set coach. As Valentin raises Maggie, she forces him to grow up too. But their unique and offbeat family is threatened when Maggie's birth mom shows up out of the blue, and Valentin realizes he's in danger of losing his daughter, and his best friend.

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Thursday–Sunday, Nov. 2–5, 7:30 p.m.

Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales (2017)

PG-13 • 153 minutes

Thrust into an all-new adventure, a down-on-his-luck Capt. Jack Sparrow feels the winds of ill-fortune blowing even more strongly when deadly ghost sailors led by his old nemesis, the evil Capt. Salazar, escape from the Devil's Triangle. Jack's only hope of survival lies in seeking out the legendary Trident of Poseidon, but to find it, he must forge an uneasy alliance with a brilliant and beautiful astronomer, and a headstrong young man in the British navy.

RALSTON MUSIC LISTENING LIBRARY

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

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m., *The Changeling* (1980)

After suffering a great tragedy, classical composer John Russell moves cross-country to teach at his alma mater. Seeking a quiet place to grieve and compose, he moves into a long-abandoned mansion. "The Changeling" is a classic haunted house/ghost story that relies more on atmosphere and a haunting soundtrack than gore and cheap scares. Never has a child's bouncing rubber ball been so terrifying! Both Martin Scorsese and Stephen King list The Changeling as one of their favorite scary films! Come experience it for yourself. Rated R.

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

www.sewaneemessenger.com



HEARING HEALTH NEWS

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

NOISY!

Most of us are aware that exposure to excessive noise leads to hearing loss. How much noise is too loud? Noise levels are measured in decibels (dB), and the higher the dB level the louder the noise. The scale runs from 0dB (the faintest sound a human ear can hear) to more than 180dB (the noise level at a rocket launching pad). In between there is the sound of an electric mixer (78dB) a jack hammer (100dB), and a firecracker (140dB). Generally, sounds louder than 80dB are considered to be potentially harmful. The longer you are exposed to noise at this level (and above), the greater the likelihood you will experience significant permanent hearing loss.

Pilots, tool operators, factory workers, and even rock musicians wear hearing protection while working. Take a lesson from them. The noise levels in many instances in our lives is enough to cause our hearing to deteriorate. If you spend a great deal of time in noisy environments, you should be using hearing protection. Call us today at Debbie Gamache's The Hearing Center LLC. We are located at 705 NW Atlantic St. Suite B, Tullahoma. You can call us at 931-393-2051. We have custom hearing protection devices available. You can also visit our website at www.thehearingcenterllc.com.

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"The Pond on Gudger Road" by Meg Garrett

Winter Festival at IONA

The Winter Festival of Artists and Authors at IONA: Art Sanctuary opens Tuesday, Oct. 31, with readings and art exhibits. The public is welcome, all events are free, and parking is available. Readings begin at 5 p.m. and a reception follows. There will be an exhibition of art by Meg Garrett through Sunday, Nov. 5. IONA: Art Sanctuary is located on 630 Garnertown Road.

"I am a visual artist who began painting about 10 years ago," said Garrett. "I started with landscapes because this seemed like a fairly forgiving subject when one lacks formal training or technical knowledge. Lots of workshops and many lousy paintings later, I have learned a lot about seeing and painting, but I consider that my most valuable asset is an enthusiasm for the process and perseverance. Yes, I get bummed out often, but I keep on trying. Recently, I decided that for my painting to improve, I needed to really learn and practice drawing. The past couple of years most of my efforts have been focused on the colorless side of art making."

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

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

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

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

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



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meets at 8 a.m.,
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Arts Events

'Fired Up' at Carlos Gallery

The Carlos Gallery in the Nabit Art Building at the University of the South is pleased to present "Fired Up," an exhibition of soft sculptures by New York artist and Sewanee alumna Natalie Baxter. The exhibit will be on display Nov. 1 through Dec. 16. A gallery talk and opening reception will be 4–6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4.

"Fired Up" is an exhibition of recent works by Natalie Baxter that showcases an interpretation of the current political landscape in the United States. After Baxter's series, "Warm Gun," a collection of quilted firearms gained press, the work drew inevitable criticism from online commenters and internet trolls. Baxter explores the culture of online hate through sewn wall hangings that depict some of the comments she received, such as those that question her sexuality and her role as a woman. The work focuses on a microcosm of online hate in order to shed light on a larger conversation about the divisive nature of society and masked aggression.

University Art Gallery

"A Living Tradition: Chinese Ink and Color Paintings" from the John and Alice Berninghausen collection opens today, (Friday) Oct. 27. The collection is on view at the University Art Gallery through Dec. 15.

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

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

William Ralston Listening Library

Anne Bowers, C'20, violinist in the Sewanee Symphony, will be playing chamber music recordings each Wednesday afternoon from 4–6 p.m., in the William Ralston Listening Library, located on the second floor of duPont Library. She will play pieces by the featured composer of the week as well as others of her own choosing.

Museum Gallery

"Creativity and Craftsmanship: Selections from the Permanent Collection" will be on display at the Museum Gallery of University Archives and Special Collections, through Dec. 2017.



Miller Organ Recital at All Saints' Today

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

'Aging Gracefully' Nutrition Lecture

Interested in learning about how aging impacts nutrition? Want to know what foods can help you stay strong and age gracefully? Come to St. Mary's Convent at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 28, to hear Sister Hannah, Registered and Licensed Dietitian, talk about nutrition and aging. Adults of all ages and caregivers are encouraged to attend. It will last until 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$25. This program is offered as part of the Ora et Labora series which promotes care for the body, soul, and earth.

As we get older our bodies naturally lose lean body mass. Illness and injury can accelerate this loss. Proper nutrition can slow it down. A majority of older adults have a decreased sense of smell, taste, and thirst, putting them at risk for dehydration and unintended weight loss leading to weakness and falls. Come and learn how to have a healthy and balanced diet that meets the nutritional needs of older adults.

Sewanee's Water Lecture Series

Sewanee's water lecture series continues on Wednesday, Nov. 8, with a talk by Brad Collett, Assistant Professor in the University of Tennessee-Knoxville Department of Plant Sciences and the Landscape Architecture Program. He will lecture on "Students make a difference: Lessons from the Tennessee River Project and Hydro Lit." The talk will take place in Gailor Auditorium at 6 p.m., and is free and open to the public.

Sewanee's Integrated Program in the Environment and Office of Environmental Stewardship with help from Laurie Fowler (Sewanee's 2017 Brown Fellow) and the Departments of Biology and Earth and Environmental Systems are sponsoring this year-long lecture series to promote water quality and water conservation in our region.



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Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

The public is invited to attend the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture with Ayanna Thompson on "Shakespeare, Race, and Performance, What we Still Don't Know."

The lecture will take place at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 9, in Gailor Hall Auditorium. A reception will follow at 5:30 p.m.

Ayanna Thompson is a professor of English at George Washington, specializing in Renaissance drama and issues of race in and as performance. She is the author of "Teaching Shakespeare with Purpose: A Student-Centered Approach," "Passing Strange: Shakespeare, Race, and Contemporary America," and "Performing Race and Torture on the Early Modern Stage."

She wrote the new introduction for the revised Arden Edition of "Othello," and is the editor of "Weyward Macbeth: Intersections of Race and Performance" and "Colorblind Shakespeare: New Perspectives on Race and Performance."

Thompson is currently on the editorial boards of the Shakespeare Quarterly, Renaissance Drama, and Shakespeare Bulletin, she has served as a trustee of the Shakespeare Association of America.

STLS Holiday Market

The Southern Tennessee Ladies' Society (STLS) annual Holiday Market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3 and Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Franklin County Annex, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., in Winchester. There will be handmade sweaters and scarfs, unusual handmade jewelry, really unique hand-crafted wooden items, art of all kinds, items for holiday decorations and much more.

The Holiday Market is an annual craft fair to raise money for high school scholarships. The STLS gives scholarships to high school seniors from Tullahoma, Manchester, Winchester and Huntland, and Grundy, Lincoln, and Moore counties.

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

MacSwain at the Tom Watson Memorial Lecture

Friends of the Library of Sewanee: The University of the South invites you to attend a special lecture by the Rev. Robert MacSwain, Associate Professor of Theology at the School of Theology at the University of the South. MacSwain will be the featured speaker for the second annual Tom Watson Memorial Lecture, a lecture series designed to remember and honor the legacy of Tom Watson, University Librarian from 1976-81; 1994-2004. The Friends meeting will be held in the Torian Room of Jessie Ball duPont Library at 4:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 7. A reception will follow the talk.

MacSwain will address Lewis' past and current success in persuasively communicating the basic content of the Christian faith to millions of readers; why he so sharply polarizes his readers; and what, if anything, can be appropriated from Lewis' rhetorical example 50 years after his death.

MacSwain is the author and editor of numerous works, including "The Cambridge Companion to C. S. Lewis" (Cambridge University Press, 2010).

Kiwanis Craft Show

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

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

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

Music of Joy and Thanksgiving

At 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3, in All Saints' Chapel, please join the Sewanee Chorale for an evening of Music of Joy and Thanksgiving. Under the direction of Ruth S. Cobb and Caroline Carson, Assistant Director, there will be guest artists featured including Anna Burklin, C'18, Will Burton-Edwards, C'18, and Caroline Carson, T'19. They will be joined by community members Alyssa Sumpter, flute, and Barbara Carden, cello. Joseph Causby, the music director and organist of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in San Antonio, Texas will accompany the group.

The concert is free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted for the Sewanee Community Chest, from which the Sewanee Chorale is a grateful recipient.

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Despite Rally, Sewanee Loses Battle of the Tigers

The Sewanee football team was held scoreless through almost 44 minutes of play on Oct. 21, but the Tigers found life late in the game only to fall short against the Trinity Tigers of San Antonio, Texas.

Trinity won for the fifth time in the last six games in outlasting the home team 27-21 at historic Hardee-McGee Field at Harris Stadium.

Trinity (5-2, 4-1) recorded 17 first half points and led 27-0 with 4:16 left in the third quarter. However, Sewanee found the endzone late in the period with a 22-yard pass completion from Sam Hearn to his brother, Steven Hearn.

After a three-and-out on Trinity University's next possession, Sewanee marched down the field again for six points, as Hearn found Cyrus McCullough for an 18-yard touchdown reception on a drive that went five plays and 60 yards in 1:18.

Sewanee's defense stood tall again, forcing another three-and-out on the next Trinity possession. Sewanee (3-5, 2-4) made it a one-score game with 9:46 left in regulation with a 68-yard touchdown pass to Calid Shorter on a third down and 15 play.

After a third straight three-and-out forced by Sewanee's defense, the home Tigers' offense had all the momentum and the ball with 7:17 left in regulation, only down six points. However, the visiting Tigers forced a three-and-out and from there would not give up the ball for the final 5:54 of the contest.

Sam Hearn went 20-for-39 on the day for 243 yards and three touchdowns. McCullough led the Tigers receiving game with 79 yards on six catches and one touchdown. On defense for Sewanee, Conoly Koontz recorded a career-best 16 tackles, eight solo, with two of those tackles for a loss.

John Cleveland recorded 13 tackles, 10 solo, and picked off the Trinity quarterback twice. Karim Antoine had two sacks for 13 yards to go along with six tackles.

The Tigers travel to play Rhodes College in Memphis on Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.



Sewanee freshman Cyrus McCullough scores a touchdown in the second half of the loss to Trinity University. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



SAS's Larson Heitzenrater (No. 81) clears a hole for Emmanuel Thombs in the team's victory over The Webb School on Oct. 20. Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee

Mountain Lions Win, Head to Playoffs

The St. Andrews-Sewanee Mountain Lions closed out a spectacular 2017 football season with a 26-13 victory over their arch rival The Webb School on Oct. 20.

The win gave the Mountain Lions a 7-1 regular record and sets up a home playoff game today (Friday) at 3 p.m. against Lighthouse Christian Academy.

The Webb game was played under the lights at McGee Field on the campus of the University of the South. On a perfect autumn evening the Mountain Lions, with eight seniors playing their last home game and being recognized on Senior Night, jumped out in front on an Emmanuel Thombs one-yard plunge with 4:40 remaining in the opening quarter. Reliable place-kicker Gabriel Stevens nailed the point

after and the hosts led 7-0. Webb tied the game at 1:22 in the first quarter with a 21-yard pass and a successful PAT boot.

The Mountain Lions seized control of the contest in the second quarter with a 57-yard touchdown sprint by quarterback Dustin Stensby and a 19-yard touchdown pass from Stensby to Steven Zhu. Stevens made one of two PATs and the Mountain Lions led 20-7 at intermission.

The Stensby to Zhu touchdown came with five seconds left in the half, which gave SAS the momentum heading into the second half. After a scoreless third stanza the Mountain Lions added their final touchdown of the evening on a Blaise Zeitler one-yard run. The conversion failed and with 10:05 remaining in the game the Mountain Lions held a 26-7 lead.

Webb added their second and final score with a one-yard pass with 5:30 remaining. The conversion failed and SAS went on to victory, 26-13.

Offensively, Stensby was the rushing leader as he has been most of the season. He rushed 15 times for 189 yards. Stensby was 2-8-0 for 40 yards

(Continued on page 13)

SAS Home to State Mountain Biking Races

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School will host its fourth Tennessee Interscholastic Cycling League championships on Sunday, Oct. 29.

The races, which begin at 10 a.m. with the varsity and junior varsity girls, will continue throughout the day. The final race begins just after 1 p.m.

There are 10 races in all for riders from grade six through 12. Spectators are welcome and there is no admission fee. The awards ceremony will take place at 3:30 p.m.

Since its 2013 inaugural season, the league has grown to 19 teams, 338 riders and 131 coaches. The league has a four-race fall season concluding with the state championships on SAS's extensive trails. The event requires 92 volunteers, which includes parents, students and interested friends of the league. Those interested in volunteering are encouraged to contact SAS mountain biking coach Speed Baranco at <sbaranco@gmail.com>.

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School is located at 290 Quintard Rd., in Sewanee. Some campus roads will be inaccessible during the races.



Riders compete in the Tennessee Interscholastic Cycling League championships in 2016 at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. SAS will host the championships again on Oct. 29.

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Rhodes' Maddie Smith (left in both photos) and Sewanee's Katie Wilson.

Sewanee vs. Rhodes a Rivalry of Childhood Friends

Courtesy of USA Field Hockey

They grew up across the street from one another, played in rec league together and even participated on the same middle school, high school and club teams.

On Oct. 22, Maddie Smith and Katie Wilson put their lifelong bond on the sideline and crossed the threshold of being college rivals.

The love of field hockey that sprouted in their childhood homes in Chapel Hill, N.C., led both Smith and Wilson to eerily similar positions on the pitch at Rhodes College and Sewanee, respectively.

They play the same position as center midfielders. Both are captains in their fourth year on their respective teams in the Southern Athletic Association (SAA). A friendship that goes back before kindergarten, Smith and Wilson are two sides of the same coin.

When the two shook hands prior to the game on Oct. 22, it marked the culmination of 12 years together in field hockey. In the middle of it all, this season marks the final chapter in what appears to be a lifelong passion among lifetime friends.

Since 2014, the first year both girls played on the college level, Rhodes and Sewanee have met at least twice every season. Rhodes has prevailed each time from then to the present day, including the 2-0 victory over their SAA counterparts on Oct. 22.

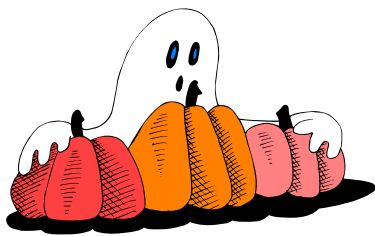
Cleveland Earns Defensive Player of Week

The Southern Athletic Association (SAA) has named Sewanee defensive back John Cleveland as the SAA Defensive Player of the Week following his performance on the field on Oct. 21 against Trinity.

The Tennessee Sports Writers Association also selected Cleveland as its Defensive Player of the Week.

The senior made a career-best 13 tackles, 10 solo, against Trinity, with two interceptions coming in the first quarter.

The Fort Worth, Texas, native caught one of his two picks in the end zone. He also forced a fumble.



Home Games

Friday, Oct. 27

3 p.m., SAS Football vs. Lighthouse Christian

4 p.m., University Swimming and Diving, Sewanee Invitational

5 p.m., University Volleyball vs. Berea

Saturday, Oct. 28

10 a.m., University Swimming and Diving, Sewanee Invitational

University Men's Soccer vs. Millsaps, Quarterfinals

University Women's Soccer vs. Berry, Quarterfinals

Sunday, Oct. 29

10 a.m., NICA Mountain Bike State Championship at SAS

Saturday, Nov. 4

1:30 p.m., University Football vs. Centre



Women's Soccer to Battle Berry

Sewanee will meet Berry College in the opening round of the Southern Athletic Association Women's Soccer Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 28.

The Tigers (5-8-2, 3-3-1) finished the regular season as the four-seed and will open the tournament at home against fifth-seeded Berry (4-8-1, 3-4-0) at 2:30 p.m. The Tigers defeated the Vikings in the regular season, 1-0, on Sept. 26.

The top-four seeds, Centre, Birmingham-Southern, Rhodes and Sewanee, will host in the first round. The highest remaining seed will host the semifinals and championship next Friday, Nov. 3 and Sunday, Nov. 5.



The Sewanee women's soccer team celebrates in a match earlier this season.



Sewanee Emily Sloan (left) attacks the goal in Sewanee's 4-1 field hockey win over Hendrix College on Oct. 21. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



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Mountain Lions (from page 12)

through the air. He had a rushing and passing touchdown.

Zeitler ran 13 times for 78 yards and a touchdown and also caught a pass for 21 yards. Jack Simons carried the ball 15 times for 38 yards and Thombs carried three times for 16 yards and a touchdown. Zhu had one reception for a touchdown.

Defensively, Jalen Tillman recorded seven tackles, including one for a loss. Justin Elgouhary had six stops, broke up two passes and forced

a fumble. Stevens and Zeitler had five tackles each. Zeitler also broke up three passes.

Laurenz Schumacher and Jarrett Willis had three tackles each. Two of Schumacher's stops were for a loss and he also recovered a fumble.

Larson Heitzenrater, seeing his first action of the season, had two tackles as did Ben Matthews. Simons, Zhu and Bailey McLean each had one tackle. Zhu had an interception and McLean recovered a fumble.



SAS senior varsity football players, from left, are Caden Graham, Blaise Zeitler, Bailey McLean, Justin Elgouhary, Dustin Stensby, Steven Zhu, Emmanuel Thombs and Jack Simons. SAS honored the players on Senior Night at the Oct. 20 game versus Webb School at the University of the South. Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee

Sewanee to Host Millsaps in SAA Soccer Tournament

The Sewanee men's soccer team will host Millsaps College in the Southern Athletic Association Men's Soccer Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 28.

The Tigers (8-7-0, 4-3-0) earned the three-seed during the regular season. Sewanee downed Millsaps in Jackson, Miss., 3-2, on Oct. 8.

The top-four seeds, Oglethorpe, Centre, Sewanee and Berry, will host in the first round. The highest remaining seed will host the semifinals and championship next Friday, Nov. 3 and Sunday, Nov. 5.

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NATURENOTES



Pine needles. By DigbyDalton - Own work, CC BY-SA 3.0, <https://commons.wikimedia.org/w/index.php?curid=28948041>

Needles

At this time of year, drifts of yellow and brown needles appear under the white pines on campus and elsewhere. It may seem strange for evergreens to be losing leaves along with deciduous trees, but this is normal. In white pines the needles stay on the tree for two or three years, then drop in the fall. Of course, the current year's growth remains green on the tree.

White pines are the easiest among our local pines to learn to identify—they have needles in clusters of five and branches in whorls along the trunk. In the eastern U.S., they are the most shade-tolerant pine and the only one that will grow under deciduous trees. In Tennessee, they are native in the northern part of the plateau and east in the mountains, and in disjunct areas on the western Highland Rim. Around Sewanee they have been planted and have spread from there. According to "Under the Sun at Sewanee," the Imperial German Ambassador visited the University in 1904 and brought a gift of seedlings, reportedly from the Black Forest, of American white pine! This is supposedly the origin of the oldest pines historically around St. Luke's, St. Mary's, St. Andrew's, the Academy, and the house at Morgan's Steep. Another account maintains that they were planted to commemorate the visit of President Taft in 1911. What is more certain is that many were planted under Charles Cheston along fire lanes and in plantations such as those at Louisiana Circle as well as elsewhere on the Domain.

Freddy Tucker reports seeing the last hummingbird at his feeder on Oct. 21.

—reported by Yolande Gottfried

State Park Offerings

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

Saturday, Oct. 28

Firecraft: A Wilderness Survival Course—Join Ranger James Holland at 2:30 p.m. at the Savage Gulf Ranger Station, 3177 State Road 399, Palmer, to learn various methods of lighting a fire without matches. Instruction will include using a ferro rod, fire from batteries, flint and steel, burning lens, fire piston, and friction fire with the bow drill.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Build a New Trail—Help Ranger Jason Reynolds build a new trail in the recently-acquired Sherwood Forest area of the park. Meet Ranger Jason at noon, at what will become the trailhead for this amazing new 3-mile loop trail, with incredible bluff views, at Old CCC Road, just past Coyote Cove Lane, which is about 15 minutes south of Sewanee, off Jump Off Road. Note: You can only access Old CCC Road from Jump Off Road, not from Sherwood Road. There are jobs for everyone, and many do not involve moving rocks. Please be prepared with sturdy footwear and plenty of water/snacks. If you have favorite trail-building tools or pairs of gloves, feel free to bring them. To learn more, email Ranger Jason Reynolds <Jason.Reynolds@tn.gov>.

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



Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Oct 16	61	42
Tue	Oct 17	68	45
Wed	Oct 18	69	46
Thu	Oct 19	72	46
Fri	Oct 20	75	53
Sat	Oct 21	75	58
Sun	Oct 22	73	56

2 Week's Stats:
Avg max temp = 71
Avg min temp = 48
Avg temp = 59
Precipitation = 0.5"

Reported by Sandy Gilliam
Domain Ranger



Pebbles



Bashful

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Animal Harbor offers these two delightful pets for adoption.

Pebbles is a handsome five-month-old male Tabby mix. He is small enough to curl up in your arms with a heart big enough to love you forever. He loves to play with his roommates, and he enjoys a wide variety of treats and toys. Pebbles is FeLV negative, up-to-date on shots and neutered.

Bashful is my name, playing sweet and innocent is my game. I am a one-year-old male Hound mix. I love to play, especially fetching a ball or splashing in the water. I am great with children and other animals. Please take me to my forever home today! Bashful is heartworm-negative, up-to-date on shots and neutered.

"Fall in love" specials: Adoption fees for hounds are reduced to \$65 and fees for all cats and kittens are reduced to \$55 or two for \$100 for twice the fun!

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

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

Herbarium Events

A Place on the Domain—First in a Series of "Plant Presentations"—Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m., Jon Evans. This presentation will trace the complex natural and cultural history of a 30-acre tract known as the "King Farm" on the Domain. This site was the location of one of the first homesteads in the Sewanee area in the early 1800's and the talk will reveal a 200-year progression of different land uses that occurred at this improbable, remote place and how this unique land use history shaped the forest that we see there today. Meet in Spencer 172 (building entrance across from duPont Library, then first hallway on the left).

Botanical Watercolor Workshop—Saturday, Nov. 11, 9 a.m., Jack Baggenstoss. Meet at the Sewanee Herbarium for a morning of watercolor painting indoors with this accomplished artist whose work may be seen at the South Cumberland State Park Visitors' Center among other places. The workshop is free and open to people of any experience level and participants are encouraged to take more or less instruction as they choose. Bring your own materials.

Nature Journaling—A group meets for nature journaling on Thursdays, 9-11 a.m. Come try it out and stick with it if you like. Bring an unlined journal (or a few sheets of unlined paper) and a pen or pencil. No experience needed. As the seasons transition, we gather in different places, so email <marypriestley@bellsouth.net> for information on the meeting place.

Explore Sherwood Forest

The public is invited to join local SIERRA Club members to explore Sherwood Forest, the latest addition to South Cumberland State Park, at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 5. We will take a short walk to the site's natural bridge with Bill Moll, a member of the Cherokee Group, and talk about the issues in Tennessee that the Sierra Club is or should be acting on. Directions: from Highway 41A, turn onto Highway 156 (South Pittsburg Mountain Road). Go 8.3 miles and turn right on Old CCC Road, which dead ends at the trailhead.



Nate Parrish explores the natural bridge in Sherwood Forest.

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EVENT ALERT

THE SHOW MUST GO ON! Katie and Maggie Gilchrist invite all to come watch their theatrical talents blossom in *Seussical*, Nov. 2, 3, 4, at WCPR Performing Arts Center/Academy Park/Franklin, TN. Use discount code Gilchrist2. Buy your tickets online at <www.cytnashville.org/shows/>. Alumni: This is as close as the former Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gilchrist can get this Homecoming! Come meet their grandchildren!

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: \$60/rick. \$70/stacked. Call (931) 592-9405. Leave message.

FLEA MARKET/YARD SALE

Holiday White Elephant Sale

"The Original"
Indoor Yard Sale at the
**Knights of Columbus
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Friday, Nov. 3, 8 to 5
Saturday, Nov. 4, 8 to 1
*Holiday items, jewelry,
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INSIDE/OUTSIDE YARD SALE: Fall/winter children's/adults' apparel, household items, movies/games. Open Friday/Saturday, 8 a.m.-???. Midway Market, 969 Midway Rd., Sewanee.

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Contact: Garrett Adams, M.D.
502-432-4022
email gadamsky@aol.com
beershebaclinic.org

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Library Director. Twenty hours per week. High school education, working knowledge of computers required. Library experience preferred. To apply, resumé and letter of interest need to be at Tracy City Hall, 50 Main St., P.O. Box 277, Tracy City, TN 37387 no later than Nov. 2, 2017. For information call Glenda, (931) 692-2768.

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Drop by our office, M-F, between, 8 – 5 pm, located at 15 Catherine Ave., Monteagle, TN 37356 to fill out an application. You may also email your work experience to <sweetonhome@gmail.com>.

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FOR SALE OR LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY: 2BR/4BA ranch-style house in Monteagle. Fireplace/gas log insert, C/H/A. \$135,000. Shown by appointment only. Contact Rusty Leonard, (931) 212-0447.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
The Town of Monteagle will be accepting sealed bids for the demolition and removal of the old City Hall Annex Building located at 146 College Street. Bid opening date is Nov. 10 at 2:00 p.m. in the Conference Room at City Hall. For more information call City Hall at (931)924-2265.

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Wine and liquor bottles
Juice and water containers

~ The following glass is not recyclable:
Ceramic cups, plates and pottery
Clay garden pots
Laboratory glass
Windshields and window glasses
Crystal and opaque drinking glasses
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Heat-resistant ovenware (e.g. Pyrex)
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WHERE DO I RECYCLE THIS?

Plastic Film and Bags
***Not all items are accepted at all drop-off locations. Check with your local drop-off to see what is accepted.**

Please recycle only clean, dry plastic bags and film. Remove receipts or any other items from bags.

Examples include:

Retail, carryout, produce, newspaper, bread, and dry cleaning bags (clean, dry and free of receipts and clothes hangers);

Zip-top food storage bags (clean and dry);

Plastic shipping envelopes (remove labels), bubble wrap and air pillows (deflate);

Product wrap on cases of water/soda bottles, paper towels, napkins, disposable cups, bathroom tissue, diapers, and female sanitary products;

Furniture and electronic wrap;

Plastic cereal box liners (but if it tears like paper, do not include);

Any film packaging or bag that has the How2Recycle Label.

Do not include:
Degradable/compostable bags or film packaging
Pre-washed salad mix bags
Frozen food bags
Candy bar wrappers
Chip bags
Six-pack rings

For area locations and what kinds of plastic are accepted go to
www.plasticfilmrecycling.org

**Tell them you
saw it here.**



BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

Hallowe'en, October 31

An' one time a little girl 'ud allus laugh an' grin,
An' make fun of everyone, an' all her blood an' kin;
An' wunst, when they wiz "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 to hide,
They wiz two great big Black Things a-standing by her side,
An' they snatched her through the ceilin' 'fore she knowed
what she's about!
An' the Gobble-uns'll get you ef you don't watch out!

—Little Orphant Annie, by James Whitcome Riley

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HALLOWEEN

Styler-BOO-Log

JOIN US FOR Stirling's
ANNUAL HALLOWEEN
HULA-BOO-LOO

WHEN: Friday, October 27TH
@ 4:30 pm
WHERE: Stirling's Coffeehouse
WHAT: COSTUME CONTEST
Pumpkin carving
SPooky STORYTELLING
walk-through graveyard
fortune-telling
BOBBING 4 APPLES!

all are welcome!

Community Calendar

Today, Friday, Oct. 27

- 8 a.m. Peace Pole ceremony, SES
- 8:30 a.m. Yin Yoga with Friends, Comm Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Game day, Senior Ctr.
- Noon CAC Food With Friends, St. Mark's, Otey
- Noon Spinal Spa with Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 4:30 p.m. Halloween Hula-BOO-Loo, Stirling's
- 7:30 p.m. Faculty lecture/organ recital, Miller, All Saints'
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Atomic Blonde," SUT

Saturday, Oct. 28

- 8:30 a.m. Yoga with Richard, Comm Ctr
- 9:30 a.m. Nutrition lecture, Sr. Hannah, St. Mary's Convent
- 2 p.m. Animal Harbor Halloween party, 56 Nor-Nan Rd. Winchester, until 4 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Atomic Blonde," SUT
- 7:30 p.m. Performance, "Every Brilliant Thing," Proctor Hill Theatre, TN Williams Center

Sunday, Oct. 29

- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 2 p.m. Performance, "Every Brilliant Thing," Proctor Hill Theatre, TN Williams Center
- 4 p.m. Yoga with Helen, Community Ctr.
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Atomic Blonde," SUT

Monday, Oct. 30

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr.
- 9 a.m. Coffee with Coach Pat Johnson, Blue Chair Tavern
- 10:30 a.m. Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr.
- 3 p.m. Tai Chi with Kathleen, beginner, 36 University Ave.
- 5:30 p.m. Video/book study, Lucado, St. James, until 7 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga for Strength/Healing with Pippa, Comm Ctr
- 6 p.m. SES Reverse Halloween Parade, University Ave.
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 p.m.
- 6:30 p.m. Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Guerry Rm 220
- 7 p.m. Sewanee Community Council, Senior Ctr

Tuesday, Oct. 31 • All Hallows Eve (Hallowe'en)

- 8:30 a.m. Yin Yoga with Friends, Comm Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates with Kim, beginner, Fowler Center
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, 1096 Univ Ave., until 1 p.m.
- 9:30 a.m. Crafting ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
- 10 a.m. Boost Brain/Memory series, (3 of 8), Comm Ctr
- 10:30 a.m. Bingo, Senior Ctr.
- 11:30 a.m. Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- Noon Pilates with Bruce, beginner mat, 91 University Ave.
- Noon Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 4 p.m. Trunk or Treat, St. James, until 6:30 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Pilates with Bruce, beginner mat, 91 University Ave
- 5 p.m. IONA: Gottfried, L. Cimino-Hurt, 630 Garnertown Rd
- 6:30 p.m. Social dancing with Valerie, beginner, Comm Ctr
- 7 p.m. Sewanee Symphony rehearsal, Guerry
- 7 p.m. Film Screening, Ralston Room, duPont (free)
- 7:30 p.m. Halloween Concert, SSO, Guerry (free)
- 7:30 p.m. Social dancing with Valerie, continuing, Comm Ctr

Wednesday, Nov. 1 • All Saints' Day

- GC Schools no classes; Staff Professional Development
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr.
- 10 a.m. Art on Wednesdays, 301 Montgomery St., Cowan, until 12:30 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Senior Center writing group, 212 Sherwood Rd.
- 10 a.m. Story Time, FC Library, 105 S. Porter, Winchester

- 10:30 a.m. Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr.
- 11:30 a.m. EQB Club, luncheon at noon, St Mary's Sewanee
- 3 p.m. Tai Chi with Kathleen, beginner, 36 University Ave.
- 5 p.m. IONA: Trenchi, Lotti, 630 Garnertown Rd
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga with Helen, Comm Ctr.
- 6 p.m. Divorce support group series, for location <www.divorcecare.org> or call (615) 294-4748
- 6:30 p.m. Catechumenate, dinner, Women's Center
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Instructions Not Included," (CG, free), SUT

Thursday, Nov. 2

- 8 a.m. Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club, Sewanee Inn
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Nature Journaling, Woods Lab G-10, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates with Kim, beginner, Fowler Ctr.
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, 1096 Univ Ave., until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Boost Brain/Memory series, (4 of 8), Comm Ctr
- 11 a.m. Tai Chi with Kathleen, continuing, Comm Ctr.
- Noon Pilates with Bruce, beginner mat, 91 University Ave.
- Noon Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr.
- 12:30 p.m. Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 1:30 p.m. Folks@Home support group, 598-0303
- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 5 p.m. IONA: Melnyk, Couch, 630 Garnertown Rd
- 5 p.m. Entrepreneur Club, Camp Mountain Lake, Tracy
- 5 p.m. Pilates with Bruce, beginner mat, 91 University Ave
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Tims Ford Council, Tims Ford Rec Park (pool area)
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Pirates of the Caribbean," SUT

Friday, Nov. 3

- Homecoming, University of the South
- MC Schools no classes; Staff Development
- Winchester Holiday Open Houses, through Nov. 5
- 7 a.m. Curbside recycling
- 8:30 a.m. Yin Yoga with Friends, Comm Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. STLS Holiday Market, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd, Winchester, until 5 p.m. (also tomorrow, 11/4)
- 10 a.m. Game day, Senior Ctr.
- Noon Spinal Spa with Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 5 p.m. IONA readings, 630 Garnertown Rd
- 7:30 p.m. Concert, "Music of Joy and Thanksgiving," Sewanee Chorale, All Saints'
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Pirates of the Caribbean," SUT

LOCAL 12-STEP MEETINGS

- Friday**
7 a.m. AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
7 p.m. AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
- Saturday**
7:30 p.m. NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 p.m. AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey
- Sunday**
6:30 p.m. AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- Monday**
5 p.m. Women's 12-step, Brooks Hall, Otey
7 p.m. AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
- Tuesday**
7 p.m. AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
7:30 p.m. AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey
7:30 p.m. CoDA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- Wednesday**
10 a.m. AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
7 p.m. NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 p.m. AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- Thursday**
7 p.m. Al-Anon, First United Methodist Church, Winchester

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