

Council Reviews Speed Limits, Loud Music

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

While taking no formal action, the Sewanee Community Council heard reports about changing speed limits in Sewanee, establishing a community email list and regulating outside amplified music at its Oct. 24 meeting.

Council representative Drew Sampson presented the speed limit change proposal that was proposed by a subcommittee charged to work on this issue (comprised of council member Chet Seigmund, Sewanee Police Chief Robert White and John Vineyard, director of physical plant services).

They recommended to increase the speed limit to 35 mph on University Avenue as it moves east from the hospital to Highway 41A and to reduce the speed limit to 20 mph on the rest of the campus, unless otherwise posted.

Commenting on the proposal, Chief White said three students had been hit by automobiles on University Avenue in the past nine months, and Brakefield Road was the only street where a 25 mph speed limit was safe.

A visitor at the meeting recommended that the speed limit on Georgia Avenue should be posted at 15 mph. White concurred with the suggestion and added that Finney Lane should also have a 15 mph speed limit. Council representatives suggested that Texas Avenue should have a speed limit lower than 20 mph, and the speed limit on the unpaved portion of Brakefield Road should not exceed 20 mph.

Vice-Chancellor John McCardell said the administration would take the recommendations under advisement and present a proposal for speed limit changes for the council's consideration at the next meeting.

Council member David Coe gave an update on the community email project. The Civic Association has volunteered to maintain the list, with Elizabeth Clark Duncan serving as administrator.

The issue of regulating outside amplified music in the community came to the council from the Lease

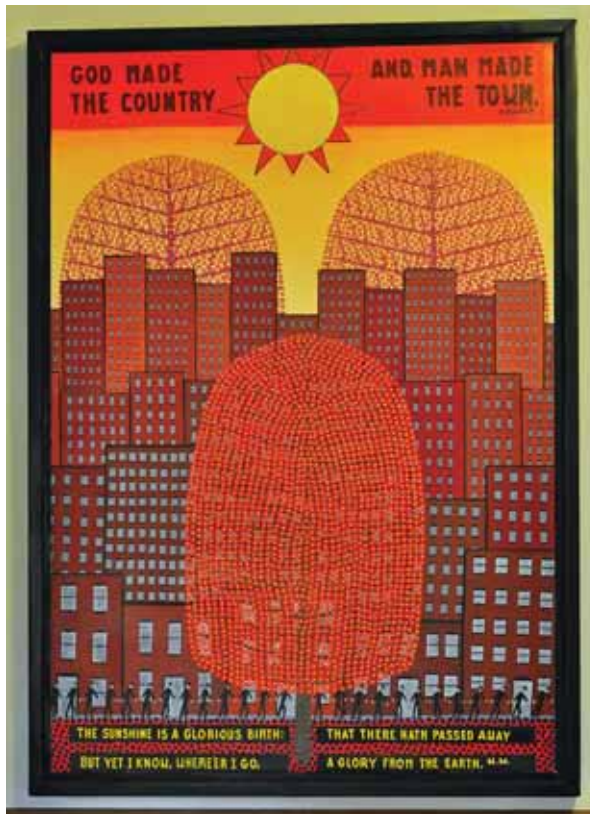
Committee, which sought the council's advice after receiving a complaint from a resident. Council members Dennis Meeks and Theresa Shackelford solicited the opinions of community residents. Meeks said two solutions were proposed: allowing each leasehold a limited number of outside amplified music events each year and requesting permission from the Lease Committee for events with outside amplified music.

Meeks said University rules stipulate "no amplified music outside of buildings" but exceptions can be granted by the dean of students. County law prohibits offensive "noise," Meeks said. Council member Michael Hurst said that Lease Committee regulations stipulate that outside amplified music must stop at 11 p.m.

Several council members objected to regulating outside amplified music as an infringement of leaseholders rights as property owners.

Representing the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance, Clayton Rogers asked the council to approve posting trail-crossing signs to alert motorists and trail users.

The council will take up the issue at its next meeting on Nov. 28.



A painting by Sewanee artist Bob Short is among the items available at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's "A Night at the Movies" fund-raiser on Saturday, Nov. 12.

"A Night At the Movies" Auction

On Saturday, Nov. 12, St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's Robinson Dining Hall will be transformed into a posh Hollywood premiere night as the SAS Parents' Council hosts "A Night at the Movies." The festivities begin at 5 p.m. and include cocktails, a silent auction, buffet dinner and live auction.

The annual event raises funds for campus enhancements and professional development opportunities for teachers, helping to provide more than \$1.7 million in financial aid each year.

Auction items include a "Mystery Theater Wine Bag," vacations in Hollywood, Colorado, Orlando, Destin and Atlanta; original works by local artists Bob Short, Stephen Alvarez and Archie Stapleton; camps and sports packages and much more.

"More than 50 of your friends and neighbors have already reserved their seats for the evening," said auction chair Kiki Beavers. "This is a wonderful opportunity to pick up unique holiday gifts while enjoying a delightful night out and supporting a great cause."

Tickets are just \$40 per person and are available online at <www.sasweb.org>.

For folks who cannot attend the auction, but still want to bid on an item, contact Mary Blount at 598-5651 or <mbblount@sasweb.org>.



Trick-or-Treating in Sewanee will be on Monday, Oct. 31.



The autumn colors and light at Lake Cheston. Photo by Virginia Sloan

Evaluating Teachers: How the New System Works

by K. G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

The new evaluation system mandated by First to the Top has some local educators worried that the system was hastily put into place.

Some teachers and administrators in Franklin County agree these new evaluations are a good idea, because it helps educational professionals realize where their strengths are and where room for improvement could be made. Others, however, oppose the evaluations, suggesting they are not sustainable and are taking time away from actual teaching. And, most agree that these evaluations are a work-in-progress.

"The big problem we are trying to confront is the very low test scores across the state and in this county," said Sewanee's representative to the Franklin County School Board, Chris McDonough. "We are in the pilot year of this new evaluation system. There are new expectations, and there are many kinks to be worked out."

One local educator said, "The state says their goal is to improve education. The state hastily implemented an evaluation system with little to no training for the teachers. For an elementary teacher who may teach six or more subjects a day to be expected to perform at such an intense level is inhuman. This in turn causes low morale and undue stress, which unfortunately trickles down to the students."

Principals are also burdened with significantly more paperwork and little time to attend to other aspects of their job. One area educator said, "The relationship part of the job is gone. Time to visit the classrooms 'just because' is no longer an option. You have to learn about the new initiatives in education, meet with the faculty to implement these new initiatives and also keep up with what the local board of education is asking you to do. Add to that the pre- and post-evaluation conferences and the actual evaluations, you actually have little time to be involved with students, parents or the teachers."

Teachers, who have been considered excellent in the past, are being asked to re-evaluate and reflect on what they have and have not been doing in the classroom.

"For many teachers it is a question of becoming revitalized and re-energized to meet the challenges in today's field of education," said a local educator. "But, other teachers will simply retire. Unfortunately, the state will lose many good teachers as they work out the kinks from this program they haphazardly put into place."

McDonough noted that while Sewanee Elementary has excellent TCAP scores, the new system is problematic. "The idea that very few teachers should be rated as excellent seems like one of those kinks," he said. "Sewanee Elementary, for instance, has some of the highest TCAP scores in the state, but these teachers

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Shenanigans: 1872 to Present

STHP Hosts Meeting to Learn About Landmark

by Rebekah Hildebrandt, C'12, Messenger Intern

Gathering in arguably Sewanee's favorite eatery, Shenanigans, a group ranging from college students to lifelong residents met on Oct. 20 to hear a talk sponsored by the Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation, given by Sewanee graduate Hallie Ragsdale, C'11, and student Andy Settle, C'12, on the history of the building that most know only as Shenanigans. They gave papers they had written for classes, with their research having covered the history of both the building (before the restaurant) and the restaurant itself.

Settle began the talk with what he dubbed the "pre-history." The structure that now houses Shenanigans began as a general store in 1872. A lease was taken out for the land from the University by Samuel C. Hoge and John Miller. In 1894, Hoge became the sole owner. Forty years later, after the building had passed through a number of hands, L.C. Winn became the owner.

The store, under his and his son Raymond's management, was known as Winn's General Store. During World War I, when Raymond was in the war, the building housed a laundry service, though this was dismantled when he returned. A cobbler had a workshop in a portion of the building starting in 1964.

Hallie Ragsdale took over the account with the history of the restaurant, Shenanigans. Richard Riddell and Merissa Tobler acquired the building in 1974, determined to open a San Francisco-style coffee shop. They had moved into the area to teach at St. Andrew's School, but also found the restaurant



(Continued on page 6)

Moderation in Politics:

Governors Discuss Leadership, Tea Party & Occupy Wall Street

The task of political leadership is to "find some way to move ahead on areas of common interest, even when we have differences," said former Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen, speaking at Guerry Auditorium on Oct. 25. Along with former Vermont Gov. Jim Douglas, the two men provided their insights on the current political situation in a talk titled "American Politics: The View from the Center."

"The American people want their elected officials to make progress," Douglas said, "but that moderation isn't represented in Washington, D.C. Politics has become all about re-election rather than accomplishing goals."

Moderated by Sewanee political science professor Scott Wilson, the talk was attended by more than 300

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P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

THANKS TO SFD & FRIENDS To the Editor:

The family of Lonnie "Jasper" King sends its deep thanks to the Sewanee Fire Department and to their neighbors and friends for all their help during the fire that destroyed Jasper's house last Sunday night.

It is very hard to have lost everything, but the help of friends and skilled professionals make a big difference.

*Lonnie "Jasper" King
Sewanee* ■

RELAY RUNNERS FROM SAS To the Editor:

Ever thought you were crazy enough to want to join with 11 other people and run from Chattanooga to Nashville? The Ragnar Relay will be sending runners through Sewanee on Nov. 4-5 during daylight and nighttime. Each runner has three segments to run over the 196-mile journey. Taking part this year will be team #220, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School Herd of Turtles. The team is comprised of seven SAS students, three SAS faculty and two SAS parents. We will be out there, no matter if there is rain, sleet, snow or hail, as will more than 200 other teams. You may see us in our reflective vests, headlamps and LED light glory. Please take a moment to cheer on the runners, give a high five, and use care so as not to hit anyone with your car.

Our team is comprised of students Mitchell Foster, Belle Mueller, Myles Kincaid, Michael Ross, Eva Miller,

Max Richards and Sidney Durant; faculty members Reid Fisher, Andrea Fisher and Mark Trawick; and parents Nancy Berner and David Foster.

*Andrea Fisher
Sewanee* ■

JOIN GREEN ACTION To the Editor:

The verdict is in. In fact, the verdict has been in for a while. Climate change is real, and we need a green revolution to re-power America. We just have to convince our political leaders.

Unfortunately, for decades the richest oil companies in the world have been funneling a seemingly endless amount of funds toward politicians to ensure that dirty fuels such as oil and gas remain cheap, and that the external costs of air pollution or climate change are paid by society.

So how can we fix this? It is my belief that the responsibility lies with us, regular citizens who refuse to be compromised for a politician who wants campaign financing from Exxon or the Koch Brothers. We must come out from behind our veil of complacency and say, "No more. We need a new policy, a new energy economy and a new future without corruption and greed."

This is why the fight against the Keystone XL Pipeline is so important. The pipeline may be one battle in a long and difficult war, but we owe it to ourselves and to our future generations to start fighting for change and to make our voices heard in a very powerful way. On Nov. 6, members of the Sewanee community will join Bill McKibben and more than 3,000 other people to encircle the White House and send the message to President Obama that we will not be ignored.

If you would like to join, visit our website, <sewaneegreenaction.wordpress.com/> to find out how you can be involved.

Courtney Hinkle, C'12 ■

MIDDLE SCHOOLS NEED ATTENTION To the Editor:

The Tennessean recently reported that the middle-school grades in our public schools are in trouble. Students who drop out in high school often show signs of discontent as early as the fifth and sixth grades. It is during these crucial hormonal years, as the article puts it, that we must intervene. Waiting

until high school is too late.

An Oct. 17 Washington Post article chronicled the success and failures of programs in the DC schools initiated by Michelle Rhea.

Quoting from the article, "Middle schools that adopted a 'full service' model, which deployed counselors, behavioral and mental health clinicians and instructional coaches to intervene with troubled students, show reduced rates of truancy and discipline issues."

Teachers are overwhelmed and cannot add mental and medical health care provider, social worker, motivational coach, or big brother/sister to their list of hats to wear. As noted in my last letter, training in these areas is lacking, so it is unfair to teachers to suggest they do these things too.

So what is the answer?

Partnership with the community agencies that offer these services.

The health department, the departments of human services and children services and others intervene when a parent initiates the contact. Sometimes parents are unable to make this contact, letting the problem, and often the child, fall through the cracks.

We must stop thinking of school as a building occupied from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and begin to see each campus as the center of community partnerships and services.

*Emily Partin
Family Resource Center
Grundey County Schools* ■

ANIMAL HARBOR OFFERS THANKS To the Editor:

The Franklin County Humane Society would like to thank those who participated in and/or supported our recent fund-raising events for Animal Harbor.

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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:

Michael Evan Brown
James Gregory Cowan
Roger Fox
Tanner Hankins
Kimberly Jacobs Holen
Brian Jackson
Robert S. Lauderdale
Dakota Layne
Byron A. Massengill
Alan Moody
Brian Norcross
Christopher Norcross
Dustin "Dusty" Lee Parker
Brandon Parks
Michael Parmley
Charles Schaerer
Melissa Smartt
J. Wesley Smith
Charles Tate
Jeffery Alan Wessel

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.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions:

Director of Field Education and Lecturer in Contextual Education; Director of Sewanee Bridge Program; Associate Dean for Recruitment and Admissions.

Non-Exempt Positions

Admission Operations Specialist.

Descriptions of these positions are available at <www.sewanee.edu/personnel/jobs>. Apply at <<https://www.sewanee.edu/site/j9UB9e/application>>. For more information, contact Christy Owens, human resources coordinator, at 598-1381 or by email at <ctowens@sewanee.edu>.



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Area Police Reports

Franklin County Sheriff Report

The Franklin County Sheriff's office arrested Franklin County Commissioner John Anthony Page of Winchester on Oct. 25, according to Sgt. Chris Guess, public information officer for the Sheriff's office. A year-long investigation conducted by Sheriff's office investigators resulted in the arrest. Page was charged with possession of schedule IV drugs and promoting prostitution. He is set to appear in General Sessions Court at 8 a.m., Monday, Nov. 21.

Sewanee Police Reports

On Oct. 12, a Pelham woman was seen driving erratically on Highway 41. After officers stopped and questioned her, they arrested her for driving under the influence and reckless driving. She was taken to Franklin County Jail; the case will be heard in General Sessions Court.

On Oct. 22, after attempting to flee a Sewanee police officer, an 18-year-old male college student was arrested for public intoxication, underage drinking, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He was taken to Franklin County Jail.

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Birth

Joseph Andrew Collins Koehler

Joseph Andrew Collins Koehler was born on Oct. 18, 2011, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center to Erin and Michael Koehler (T '12) of Sewanee. He weighed 7 lbs., 10.6 oz., and was 18 inches long. He joins his brother, Kenny.

Maternal grandparents are Ken and Nita Shaver of San Antonio, Texas. Paternal grandparents are Brien and Terry Koehler of Austin, Texas.



Standing with the new equipment (from left): Jessica Cox, Tammy Patterson, Mary Nunley, Leslee Hoosier and Pixie Dozier.

Upcoming Meetings

Health Fair in Winchester Saturday

The Franklin County Kiwanis Club will be sponsoring a Health Fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Kiwanis Club House, 113 North College St., behind the Oldham Theatre in downtown Winchester. Flu shots and blood pressure checks are among the services available.

Election Commission Hosts Info Session Tuesday

The Franklin County Election Commission will host an information session about the new voter ID requirements at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the community room of the Franklin County Annex. "The goal of the town hall meeting is to educate the public and prepare voters for the upcoming 2012 elections," Margaret Ottley, administrator of elections, said. For more information, contact Mark Goins or Andrew Dodd at the state Division of Elections at (877) 850-4959 or the Franklin County Election Commission at 967-1893.

Ornithological Society Meets Tuesday

Tennessee Ornithological Society, Highland Rim Chapter, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the Manchester Presbyterian Church. Louann Partington will speak about her wildlife rehabilitation work. Visitors are welcome. For more information contact club president Lisa Trail at (931) 728-6045.

Monteagle Rotary Club Meets on Wednesday

The Rotary Club of Monteagle will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 26. Rotary meets every Wednesday at the Smoke House in Monteagle. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m.; breakfast and the meeting begin at 7 a.m. and end by 8 a.m. To learn more, go to <monteaglerotary.org>.

Satellite Rotary Club at EQB Thursday

The Monteagle Rotary Satellite Club will meet at noon, Thursday, Nov. 3, at the EQB building on campus. Lunch is available for \$12.

Peace Fellowship Gathers on Thursday

The Episcopal Peace Fellowship meets at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays for prayer, study and work directed toward reconciliation and peace. The fellowship meets in the Quintard Room in Otey parish hall.

University Archives Reopening Reception Saturday

The grand reopening of the University's Archives and Special Collections will be at 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, at the new Archives Building. A reception with tours will follow the dedication ceremony. An exhibit, "Archives, Special Collections and a Liberal Arts Education" will feature items from the collections representing all of the liberal arts. A smaller area will preview a future exhibit on Sewanee's previous master campus plans.

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Public Comments on State Redistricting Due Nov. 1

As the Tennessee General Assembly prepares to draw new electoral boundaries based on the latest census information, there are two opportunities for citizens to offer their views on this important issue.

"Map It Out!" is a nonpartisan, statewide contest sponsored by the League of Women Voters, in cooperation with the First Amendment Center. Contest participants can compete for cash prizes by drawing electoral maps for state house, state senate and congressional districts while learning more about the complex rules that lawmakers must follow when drafting redistricting plans.

"The General Assembly is in the process of drawing new electoral boundaries based on the new census numbers," said Margie Parsley, co-president of the League of Women Voters of Tennessee. "Legislators are encouraging public participation and Map It Out! offers a great opportunity to educate Tennesseans about the redistricting process."

The Map It Out! website is <tnmapitout.com>.

Lt. Governor Ron Ramsey reminds Tennesseans that Nov. 1 is the deadline for citizen participation in the redistricting process. This is the first time that this process is open to citizens.

"I'm so glad to live in an age where both the political will and the technological tools exist to allow this kind of open process," said Ramsey. "Armed with the data we have posted online and the appropriate software, individual citizens can draw their own maps and submit them for consideration. I hope they will do so before the deadline on Tuesday."

The guidelines to submit a plan, along with the names and numbers of the regional redistricting coordinators, have also been posted online at <www.capitol.tn.gov/senate/redist/redistricting.html>. Current population data and maps with a graphic representation of current districts are also available.

When the current districts were adopted in 2002, all nine congressional districts had virtually identical populations with a variance listed as zero. House and senate districts had a variance of 9.9 percent, coming in just under the 10 percent standard.

They are not equal now, according to 2010 census data. Current calculations show there is now a 25.7 percent variance between the most populated congressional district, the 7th, and the least populated, the 9th. Sewanee is in the 4th congressional district.



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Obituaries

Billy Wade Maxwell

Billy Wade Maxwell, age 72 of Jasper, died Oct. 21, 2011, at his home. He was born Feb. 2, 1939, in Sherwood, to James Clayton and Mary Florence Steel Maxwell. He was a U.S. Army veteran. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by siblings Dorothy Maxwell Holmes, Thomas "Bud" Maxwell, Betty Carol Maxwell, June Maxwell Haney, Jesse Lee Maxwell and Geneva Maxwell Garner.

He is survived by his children, Christie (Thomas) Gilbert and Mark (Lesley) Maxwell, both of Murfreesboro, and Jennifer Boughton, of Cowan; sisters Patricia (James) Roberts of Jasper and Hazel (Marshall) Hawkins of Sewanee; brothers Dewey (Marlene) Maxwell of Boise, Idaho and Burley Maxwell of McMinnville; 8 grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and friends.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, at Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood, and on the bridge next to the church. The family asks that memorial gifts be made to Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood, TN 37376. For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortnerfuneralhome.com>.

Bertram Nelson Herlong

Bertram Nelson Herlong, 10th Episcopal Bishop of Tennessee, age 77, died Oct. 21, 2011, in Nashville. Herlong was born in Lake City, Fla., on October 16, 1934 to Ava and Benjamin Herlong. He earned a B.A. from the University of Florida and a Bachelor's of Divinity from the School of Theology of the University of the South.

Herlong began his ministry in the Diocese of Florida. He was the founding chaplain and assistant headmaster of Jacksonville Episcopal High School, which is now the Episcopal School of Jacksonville. He earned a Masters of Sacred Theology in 1970 from Sewanee. Herlong served Trinity Parish, New York City, as associate rector and vicar of Trinity Church and St. Paul's Chapel from 1972 to 1979. Continuing his education, he was awarded a Doctorate of Ministry degree from New York Theological Seminary in 1980. In 1979, Herlong became eighth dean and fifteenth rector of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit, Mich.

In January 1993, Herlong was elected tenth Bishop of the Diocese of Tennessee. He was also active in Leadership Nashville and the Nashville Rotary Club, among many other religious and community organizations. He was honored with Doctor of Divinity degrees from Nashota House Seminary and the University of the South.

Herlong is survived by his wife, "Vickie" (Barbara Ann Vickers); daughters, Angela and Michele; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Oct. 25 at St. George's Episcopal Church, Nashville, followed by burial at St. John's Cemetery in Mt. Pleasant, Tenn. Memorials may be made to St. Luke's Community House, St. George's Episcopal Church or the charity of one's choice.

Cumberland Farmer's Market Offers Local Fare

As cooler weather arrives, there is still a wide variety of local and regional items available from the Cumberland Farmer's Market.

The market offers organic fruits and vegetables, naturally raised meats, handmade pizzas and salads, fresh eggs, artisan baked goods and honey.

It also has locally roasted coffee beans, perennial plants, alpaca yarns, homemade dog treats and locally made candles, soaps, lotions and other bath products.

Each week, the market changes to reflect the freshest available items.

The market "opens" online on Saturdays at 5 p.m. and closes at 10 a.m. Mondays. Pickup is 4:30-5:45 p.m. Tuesdays, at the Community Center. Delivery is available.

Learn more at <http://sewanee.locallygrown.net> or call Jess Wilson at (931) 924-4539.

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NOONDAY SILENCE *Mon-Fri, 12:10-12:35*
YOGA *Tuesdays, 9-10:15 am, & Thursdays, 3:30- 4:45 pm*, offered by Hadley Morris, RYT
CENTERING PRAYER SUPPORT GROUP
Tuesdays, 4 to 5:30 pm
BASICS OF AUTISM: CAUSE, DIAGNOSIS, TREATMENT
Nov 10, 12 to 1 pm; Susan McGrew, presenter
Academy for Lifelong Learning Membership Fee, \$10 annually; Boxed Lunch, \$10 (optional). Call for lunch reservation.
THE LANGUAGE OF LOSS: PUTTING GRIEF INTO WORDS
Nov 13-14; Amy Lyles Wilson, presenter
Residential fee, \$120; Commuter Fee, \$80; Deposit, \$50

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Fire on the Mountain

Fire on the Mountain will host its annual party for the children of Blue Monarch on Sunday. Everyone should meet at the Otey Parish parking lot at 2 p.m. Wear a costume and bring some Halloween treats to share. The group will return by 4:30 p.m.

Fire on the Mountain is the Episcopal Youth Coalition sponsored by St. James and Otey Parish and open to all area youth in grades 6-12. For more information call Betty Carpenter at 598-5926.

One-Man Show about Apostle Paul

David Payne will perform "Prison of Passion," a one-man show about the apostle Paul, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Cowan Center for the Arts.

In this project, the overriding concept in Payne's mind was "What would it be like if Paul was with a believer and was reflecting on many of the things he had written to the churches?" The intimacy of the concept intrigued him and thus the "Prisoner of Passion" was born. Payne is best known for his recording of the audio version of The Holman Christian Standard Bible. He was born in London, is married with two sons and three grandchildren.

Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at Cowan Cafe, Sernicola's and Winchester Antique Mall.

Church News

Christ Church

The Adult Class at Christ Church will examine the question of the history of the word "sacrament" in the life of the Church on Sunday, Oct. 30. The idea of "sacraments generally necessary to salvation," words that have been controversial in the past and today taken as a norm by the majority of Christians now will be discussed. This class meets at 12:50 p.m.

Bishop William Millsaps will be the preacher at 10:30 a.m. and will describe his recent trip to Austin, Texas, and present a report of the placing of the Memorial to Jewish Chaplains at the National Cemetery at Arlington.

Otey Parish

Sunday, Oct. 30, is Otey's Ministry Celebration Sunday. A parade of banners will headline the 8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m. services, and representatives from several of Otey's ministries will speak.

Between services, everyone is invited to a Celebration Brunch in the Parish Hall. The brunch has been created by the Campaign Hospitality team. Art by children in the parish will be on display in anticipation of next week's art auction. It looks to be a wonderful morning of worship, food and fellowship.

All Saints' Chapel

Growing in Grace

Growing in Grace welcomes Tom Poyner, C'97, at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 30, in All Saints' Chapel. As a student, Tom was a sacristan, helped found the crew team and majored in music. Tom also participated in the Jamaica and New Orleans outreach trips. He is now lay chaplain for the Episcopal Church at the University of California, Berkeley, and directs the Diocese of California intern community. Tom plans to talk about opportunities for students to enter into the Episcopal Service Corps, as well as understanding faith like "breathing fresh air" instead of following rules. Following the service, Tom will meet at Shenanigans with those interested in the Episcopal Service Corps. Contact Catherine Outten at <coutten@sewanee.edu> with any questions.

Catechumenate

Catechumenate will meet at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the Bairnwick Women's Center. The evening begins with a dinner catered by Julia's. Chaplain Tom Macfie will deliver a brief presentation on "Jesus and All the Saints." Following the talk, small groups will discuss the presentation and how it applies to this community. The evening concludes with Compline, a brief prayer service. Everyone is welcome at any point during the school year. Contact Catherine Outten at <coutten@sewanee.edu> with any questions.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Daily Services

Monday-Friday, Oct. 31-Nov. 4

7:00 am Morning Prayer and HE, St. Mary's (except Wed.)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, COTA
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's Chapel
12:10 pm Noon Day Silence, St. Mary's Sewanee
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (except Wednesdays)
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, COTA

Monday

Noon Holy Eucharist, COTA
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, sung, COTA

Wednesday

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship Church
11:00 am Holy Eucharist, COTA
Noon Holy Communion, Christ Church, Monteagle
5:40 pm Evening Prayer in Spanish, COTA

Thursday

11:00 am Healing Service, Otey
11:00 am Holy Eucharist, COTA
5:15 pm Community Eucharist, COTA
6:30 pm Worship Service, Church of God

Friday

Noon Holy Eucharist, COTA

Saturday

8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's

Sunday Services

All Saints' Chapel

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

Christ Church, Monteagle

10:30 am Holy Communion
10:45 am Children's Sunday School
12:50 pm Christian formation class

Cowan Fellowship Church

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

Cumberland Presbyterian, Sewanee

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

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

Jump Off Baptist

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

Midway Baptist

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

Midway Church of Christ

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

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

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

Otey Memorial Parish

8:50 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Christian formation classes
11:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Children's Church School
9:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:15 am Godly Play

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm Evening Prayer

Sewanee Church of God

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

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Editor's Note:
The Messenger is expanding its church calendar to include services in our circulation area. If your church would like to be listed here, please send service times, church address and contact information to <messgr@bellsouth.net> or phone 598-9949.

Cricket Pack Celebrates Her 100th Birthday

Everyone is invited as friends and relatives of Mary "Cricket" Pack help her celebrate her 100th birthday, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Sherwood Community Center.

Guests are asked to bring a covered dish. Gifts are optional.

Cricket would love to see her family and friends there.

If you plan to attend, it would be helpful if you RSVP to 598-0853 or 598-0514.

Tool-Lending Service Survey

Jourdan Cooney, C'12, is conducting a survey on community interest in a tool-lending service.

This "library" would allow community members to check out tools and return them after several days, rather than buying them and storing them in their homes. Whether you are interested in something like this or not, Cooney would like to hear your thoughts and opinion.

There is an online survey at <<http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/FN LVSH2>> or you can contact Cooney directly at (352) 989-6655 or <cooneje0@sewanee.edu>.

CCJP Event Features Local Musicians



Jay Faires



John Michael Hurt

The Millard-Fillmore Underdog party and fund-raiser hosted by the Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace on Tuesday, Nov. 1, will feature local musicians Jay Faires, Linda Heck and John Michael Hurt.

The event will be 7–9 p.m., at the home of Susan Holmes and Greg Maynard, 230 Tennessee Ave., in Sewanee. Music will begin at 7:15 p.m., with Faires first on the bill.

Faires' first CD, "Huntsville City Limit" came out in October 2010; his next CD is set to be released this fall. His repertoire ranges from blues to rock to reggae, with some folk and bluegrass in between. This talented young musician, a sophomore at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, has opened for big-name musicians like David Allen Coe, Rhett Atkins and John Anderson.

Sewanee singer-songwriter Linda Heck's innovative original songs, exploring rock, blues, jazz, country and beyond, are informed by literature and living. She is currently putting finishing touches on her album, "Transformed."

From 1966 to 1976, John Michael Hurt was a working musician traveling all over the eastern U.S., but he got frustrated with the music scene. After 9/11, however, Hurt wanted to write and perform again. Hurt released the CD "Borrowed Time" in August 2010 and has another on the way.

Refreshments and beverages will be available throughout the evening. The event is free and open to the public. In keeping with the Millard-Fillmore tradition, a donation to CCJP will entitle guests to vote for their favorite underdog candidate or cause.

For more information contact Leslie Lytle at 598-9979 or <sllytle@blomand.net>.



Linda Heck

Senior Center News

Writing Group Resumes

The writing/storytelling group will resume at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9. There are many other weekly activities at the Senior Center to enjoy: fitness class on Mondays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.; bingo at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays; the sewing group on Wednesdays at 10 a.m.; and game day at 10 a.m. on Fridays.

Volunteers of the Week

This week, the center recognizes Bonnie Green, Birdie McBee and Lena McBee, who make the annual Christmas Bazaar possible. They are the real busy bees behind this event.

GoGo Gang Theater Trip Nov. 10

The GoGo Gang will take a theater trip on Nov. 10 to the Cumberland Playhouse in Crossville to see the comedy "Dearly Departed." Ask at the center for more information.

Plan Now for Thanksgiving Luncheon

The annual Thanksgiving luncheon will be at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings will be served. The cost is \$6 per plate. Reservations are recommended.

Christmas Bazaar Preparations Ongoing

Preparations for the Christmas Bazaar (Dec. 12–16) are underway. Sewing and quilting projects are in progress. Donations of craft items, jams, jellies and baked goods are appreciated, as well as items for the "white elephant" table.

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$3 (50 or older) or \$5 (under 50). Please call by 10:30 a.m. to order lunch.

Oct. 31: Cheeseburger, trimmings, onion rings, dessert.

Nov. 1: Corned beef, cabbage, fried okra, white beans, cornbread, dessert.

Nov. 2: Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes, green peas, roll, dessert.

Nov. 3: Lasagna, salad, corn on the cob, garlic bread, dessert.

Nov. 4: Vegetable soup, turkey and cheese sandwich, chips, dessert.

Menus may vary. The center is located at 5 Ball Park Rd. (behind the Sewanee Market). To reserve a meal or for more information about any of the programs, call the center at 598-0771.

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Former Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen (right) making a point at the Oct. 25 talk with (from left) professor Scott Wilson and former Vermont Gov. Jim Douglas.

Governors from page 1

people. During their overlapping terms as governors, Bredesen, a Democrat, and Douglas, a Republican, each focused on strengthening his state's economy and fiscal position, on health reforms and on preserving the environment.

Wilson's first question, "Why are moderates and pragmatists disappearing from American politics?" kicked off a lively discussion between the two men. Douglas agreed with Wilson's assertion and said he was "very concerned" about the polarization of modern politics. He attributed some of the problems to the change in the way the media works now. "There aren't three networks giving us the nightly news anymore," he said. "There is a 24/7 news cycle on television and on radio that don't always have news to report."

He also said he thought the members of both Republican and Democratic parties were moving to the extremes. "Candidates and elected officials no longer seek out answers

to public policy issues," Douglas said, "they seek political victory" not only in winning election, but also in winning partisan-based voting. "Politics shouldn't be a game with winners and losers. These are peoples' lives."

Bredesen agreed with Douglas, adding that he thought the media's stratification allowed a person to "select what you want to hear" rather than hearing a broader view of events. "This isn't a healthy way for us to operate," he said. "People can learn much from seeing broader viewpoints."

"If the political process only emphasizes our differences," Bredesen said, politicians and the electorate "forget that the purpose of politics is to help the common good."

Both former governors agreed that a lack of civility and respect among elected leaders is a serious problem, but that changing this culture was a tremendous challenge.

"This kind of change requires presidential leadership," Douglas said. "President Obama hasn't reached out to the Congress the way he could have." Bredesen agreed, saying, the

President had the unparalleled power of the "bully pulpit" to persuade people to work together and get things done for the common good, but he didn't use it at the right time.

Commenting about the Tea Party and Occupy Wall Street movements, both men agreed that these were healthy responses to current political issues.

"Change doesn't often come from inside institutions," Bredesen said.

"The American experience is full of examples of people speaking their minds and making change," Douglas said.

In response to an audience member's question about how to get young people involved in politics, Douglas said, "You must stay informed and involved because the decisions being made now will affect you. It does matter."

Bredesen said, "Don't back out of the process. Engage in the work that needs to be done."

—Reported by Laura Willis

Teachers from page 1

are being told they aren't top teachers?" he said.

"It's very discouraging for them, and not the message they ought to be getting. If you told a student that it was next to impossible to get an 'A,' think of how discouraged they would be," McDonough said.

Teacher evaluations are based in part on a 50 percent qualitative measure. The evaluation system measures the quality of the teacher's work and what the students learn in order to rate the teacher's effectiveness. Certified (professional) teachers are observed a minimum of four times a year, plus once for professionalism. Apprentice teachers are observed six times, plus once for professionalism. Teachers are evaluated on instruction, planning and environment; the evaluations include observations of the classroom and review of prior evaluations.

Teachers are rated on a range from "1" to "5," with "1" being significantly below expectations and "5" being significantly above expectations.

The rest of the teacher evaluations are based on a 50 percent quantitative measure. [This issue will be reviewed in a future Messenger article.]

The First to the Top grant offers the following sequence for the observation evaluations.

The first evaluation is an informal announced visit for 15 minutes. Teachers are evaluated on their planning. This includes instructional plans, student work and assessment. For a teacher to be rated as a "5" they must be able to show "measurable and explicit goals aligned to state content standards, assignments that require students to organize, interpret, analyze, synthesize and evaluate information, and assessment plans that measure student performance in more than three ways." There are 10 other items on that checklist to receive a "5" score.

The second evaluation is a formal announced visit which lasts the entire lesson. Teachers are evaluated on the 12 indicators from the instructional rubric. These include everything from standards and objectives, motivating students, lesson structure and pacing, to problem solving. There are 74 checklists on that rubric for a teacher to be ranked at "5" on the scale.

The third evaluation is an unannounced informal 15-minute visit where teachers are evaluated on the four indicators in environment. These include expectations, managing student behavior and respectful culture. There are 20 checklists on that rubric for a teacher to earn a "5" evaluation.

The fourth evaluation is an unannounced formal visit which lasts the entire lesson. Teachers are again evaluated on the 12 indicators from the instructional rubric.

The lesson plan for each evaluation is typed into an online Tennessee

Benchmark Lesson Plan Template. There are eight quality lesson components to be completed. These include everything from getting the student engaged in the lesson objective to the final assessment where students provide evidence of their proficiency. Lessons components also include everything from objectives and goals, the common core standards used, to resources and materials.

"In late August, the state provided a lesson plan template for teachers to use. Just last week they came up with more guidelines, which are due Nov. 1. Another set of addendums for the textbooks were just received. We are supposed to effectively teach the students and be evaluated when we do not have all the pieces put into place at the beginning of the school year? This is definitely a work-in-progress," said one local educator.

For complete information on evaluations, go to <www.team-tn.org>.

Shenanigans from page 1

business appealing. Riddell had noticed that those at Sewanee who wanted a sandwich at lunchtime had to drive to Monteagle.

So, when Winn's General Store was put up for sale, Riddell and Tobler bought it, complete with everything left there from the general store. The building was already leaning, but they did not address the structural problems, instead giving it a coat of the now-famous blue paint. According to Riddell's account, the name of the restaurant came about after asking his students for suggestions. Jeannie Gooch, a librarian at the school is reported to have said that if Richard was involved, there was sure to be "lots of shenanigans."

The first morning Shenanigans opened—Sept. 13, 1974—there was a line waiting at the door. Following their West Coast coffee shop inspiration, the menu consisted of cold-cut sandwiches, cheese, coffee and beer. By 2 p.m. that first day, they had sold out of everything except beer, but they stayed open until their posted closing time. Riddell and Tobler started the carrots on the plates (rather than a pickle), sprouts on the sandwiches and the "Shenaniwich."

Numerous owners have run the restaurant in the succeeding 37 years; Ward Cammack is the current owner. Each has left their mark on the menu and the structure.

One lifelong resident of Sewanee who was at the presentation wondered if the bar was the same that had been there at Winn's Store, as he could remember it that way. Though the owners may change, memories like this and favorite menu items continue, much to the satisfaction of all who find joy within the walls, leaning or otherwise, of Shenanigans.


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New Positions Support Environmental Stewardship

Vice-Chancellor John McCardell has announced two appointments that give new substance to the university's commitment to environmental stewardship and sustainability. Both appointments will take effect Jan. 1, 2012.

Professor of biology Jon Evans has accepted appointment as assistant provost for environmental stewardship and sustainability. In this capacity, Evans will develop, articulate, advocate for and lead initiatives to integrate the work of the classroom with the lives led beyond the classroom, making sustainability increasingly a way of life at Sewanee.

In consultation with the Sustainability Steering Committee, he will develop a comprehensive strategy for making environmental stewardship and sustainability an informing and shaping element of every decision made at the University. Evans will continue to direct the pre-college field studies program in the summer.

Marvin Pate, currently the university's director of sustainability, has accepted appointment as director of sustainability integration. Pate will oversee the operational and technical implementation of the University's sustainability initiatives, including sustainability assessment of physical spaces, curricular and co-curricular programs and activities, and student and campus outreach and engagement.

He will work closely with students and student organizations to support their sustainability initiatives and campus-based research and service projects. Under Pate's leadership, the Sustainability Steering Committee is in the final stages of drafting a sustainability plan for the University.

"I am confident that the University of the South is on the threshold of leadership on this issue," said McCardell. "We are now poised to act. As we begin more fully and broadly to assert the breadth and depth of this leadership, I thank our colleagues Jon and Marvin for their willingness to step forward and I invite students, faculty, and staff to join me in embracing the exciting future these appointments foreshadow."

For both Evans and Pate, the transfer of responsibilities has already begun. They are now actively engaged in the process of developing and implementing this new initiative, and will be meeting with various constituencies on campus in the coming weeks.



Jon Evans

Hethcock Addresses ECW

The Rev. William Hethcock will speak about former first lady Betty Ford at the luncheon meeting of the Episcopal Church Women at noon, Monday, Nov. 7, in Otey parish hall. This is the second in ECW's program theme for the year on "Notable Women of Faith."

Reservations for the \$8 luncheon, catered by Lorena's, are very helpful and may be made by calling either Ruth Ramseur at 598-0108 or Connie Gibson at 598-5583 by 6 p.m., Nov. 5. A vegetarian meal and child care will be provided if requested at the time reservations are made.

Working women are encouraged to come for the approximately one hour meeting and stay as long as they can.

SCHRA Surveying Service Area

South Central Human Resource Agency is conducting a community needs assessment across its 13-county service area. They would like area residents to complete the survey to help them better know the needs of these communities.

It only takes about 10 minutes to complete the survey, which is available at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/SCHRA_Community_Needs_Assessment_2011>.

Another option is to print out and mail the completed survey to SCHRA, P.O. Box 638, Fayetteville, TN 37334. Please submit surveys by Dec. 15.

One-Stop Transportation Information: dial 511



Courtney Moseley (one of Malde's students). September 2011

Relationships and Sexuality Events

The Women's Center will hold a conference on "Relationships and Sexuality" with a series of public events running from Oct. 31 to Nov. 3.

At 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31, professor Pradip Malde will discuss "Negotiating Through Art" to introduce a week-long photography exhibition on display in the Mary Sue Cushman Room. Students from Malde's "Documentary Photography" class will speak about negotiating sexuality through art from varying perspectives. Refreshments will be served.

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m., there will be a film screening and panel discussion on "Let's Talk About Sex." This is an award-winning documentary that looks at how American attitudes toward adolescent sexuality affect today's teenagers. At 12:15, Wednesday, Nov. 2, Sewanee couples share stories and insights into how they maintain egalitarian partnerships at a panel discussion titled "Models of Difference: Relationships that Work." Lunch will be provided.

Activist, poet and author Andrea Gibson will perform at 6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3, in Guerry Auditorium. Gibson is a slam poet (winner of the 2008 Women's World Poetry Slam) and activist who focuses on issues of gender, sexuality, and class. Her first book, "Pole Dancing to Gospel Hymns," won the DIY Poetry Book of the Year and was nominated for the prestigious Pushcart Prize.

Except as noted, all events will take place in the Mary Sue Cushman Room of the Women's Center.



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MLS 1275214 - 245 Running Knob Hollow Rd., Sewanee. \$280,000



MLS 1203016 - 94 Maxon Lane, Sewanee. \$399,000



MLS 1305453 - 974 Old Sewanee Rd., Sewanee. \$324,000



BLUFF - MLS 1177179 - 668 Rattlesnake Spring Road, Sewanee. \$449,800



MLS 1242107 - 115 North Carolina Ave., Sewanee. \$490,000



MLS 1233623 - 824 Jim Long St., Monteagle. \$249,900



MLS 1252128 - Sewanee area home. \$1,200,000

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Stagecoach Rd	1308659	\$185,000
Ravens Den Rd	1297607	\$ 80,000
Saddletree Lane	1207074	\$ 85,000
Jackson Point Rd	1111807	\$ 99,000
Jackson Point Rd	1111815	\$ 99,000
Jackson Point Rd	1099422	\$218,000
Jackson Point Rd	1101401	\$ 99,000
Lot 36 North Bluff	1064111	\$ 99,900
Saddletree Lane	836593	\$ 75,000
Raven's Den	1015362	\$129,000
Jackson Point Rd	850565	\$ 80,000



MLS 1214614 - 336 Nancy Wynn Rd., Sewanee. \$249,999



MLS 1160269 - 231 North Carolina Ave., Sewanee. \$366,000



MLS 1309177 - 238 Willie Six, Sewanee. \$99,800



MLS 1312109 - 261 Bob Stewman Rd., Sewanee. \$115,000



MLS 1262670 - 937 Dogwood Dr., Clifftops. \$258,000



MLS 1257094 - 1811 Bear Court, Monteagle. \$289,000



MLS 1264861 - 170 Tate Rd., Sewanee. \$325,000



MLS 1264144 - 17 Bluff Circle, Monteagle. \$119,000



MLS 1286804 - 296 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$104,900



MLS 1260369 - 188 Laurel Dr., Sewanee. \$359,000



MLS 1262738 - 925 Dogwood Dr., Clifftops. \$175,000



MLS 1302707 - 656 Raven's Den Rd., Sewanee. \$329,000



BLUFF - MLS 1198478 - 3335 Jackson Point Rd., Sewanee. \$289,900



MLS 1279027 - 1116 University Ave., Sewanee. \$448,000



MLS 1274378 - 114 Parson's Green Circle, Sewanee. \$279,000



MLS 1280278 - 615 Breakfield Rd., Sewanee. \$339,900



BLUFF - MLS 1101481 - 196 Oleander Lane, Sewanee. \$859,000



MLS 1252986 - 370 Curlicue, Sewanee. \$295,000



MLS 1254696 - 921 Poplar Place, Clifftops. \$590,000



MLS 1231090 - 176 First St., Monteagle. \$89,500



MLS 1307172 - 569 Haynes Rd., Sewanee. \$539,000



MLS 1298102 - 1521 Jackson Point Rd., Sewanee. \$149,900



MLS 1221591 - 1290 Old Sewanee Rd., Sewanee. \$249,500



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SAS Honor Students

The following students from Sewanee, Monteagle, Decherd and Sherwood have been named to the Honors Lists at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School for the most recent grading period. Overall, 120 students, including 53 boarding students and 67 day students, achieved academic distinction for the first quarter.

Students who earn a grade point average of A- or above are named to the High Honors List for academic achievement. Students with average ranges between B and B+ and who have received no grade below C are named to the Honors List. Satisfactory completion of afternoon programs is required for students to be eligible for the Honor Roll.

High Honors

Elise Anderson
Emory Babcock
Emily Blount
Zachary Blount
Allison Bruce
Katie Craighill
Ethan Evans
Will Evans
Blythe Ford
Fields Ford
Rebecca Lundberg
Annie McCawley
Eliza McNair
Eva Miller
Shalon Mooney
Sadie Shackelford
Helen Wilson
Marisa Wilson

Honors

Taylor Ballard
Alyson Barry
Ashley Barry
Sarah Beavers
Julia Cammack
J.R. Clay
Hunter Craighill
Camas Gazzola
Helena Hofmeyer-Lancaster
Emma Clare Holleman
Hannah Horton
Lucy Howick
Sam Howick
Georgie Huber
Jonathan Jones
Russell Mays
Evan Morris
Josh Owens
Sophie Register
Sam Stine
Justin Stubblefield
Kira Tharp
Emily Thomas
Christiana True
Aaron Willis
Addison Willis
Casey Willis

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Support SES With Box Tops

There is an easy way to support Sewanee Elementary School. Take a few minutes and clip the "Box Tops for Education" from many of the groceries you already buy at the store. You can find these box tops on many grocery products such as Cheerios, Ziploc bags, Pillsbury products and Kleenex. Submitting the box tops is easy. You can SPO them to Erin Cassell, drop them off at SES or place them in the collection boxes at the Sewanee post office and Regions Bank. For more information visit <www.btfe.com>.



Skye Maxon, from the Franklin County Prevention Coalition, visited with the fifth-graders at Sewanee Elementary School to hear their concerns and questions about drugs, provide information and raise drug awareness among the students.



Edwin Keeble, Casey Willis and Andrew Heitzenrater show their team spirit at a recent St. Andrew's-Sewanee School football game. Photo by Paul Ward

Do History Books Matter?

Elizabeth Anderson Worden, C '96, will give a talk at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1, in Gailor Auditorium on whether history textbooks really matter, using recent debate from Moldova to illuminate the issue. The talk will be in Gailor Auditorium and is open to the public.

Worden will look at debates about the content of history textbooks from around the world. How a national story is told and who is included in that story matters to politicians, scholars, educators and the public alike. Often a textbook's content, political bias, or tone is debated while the underlying tenets of a nation's story or identity remain largely uncontested. In post-Soviet Moldova, recent textbook debates center on the very question of what is the Moldovan nation.

Worden is assistant professor in the international training and education program in the school of education, teaching and health at American University. Her talk is sponsored by University Lectures Committee, global and international studies program, and the departments of history and Russian.



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Oct. 31–Nov. 4

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TUE: Cheeseburger, meatball sub, baked beans, green beans, tossed salad, chilled fruit.

WED: Beef soft taco, hot dog, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed salad, chilled fruit.

THU: Chicken sandwich, Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, tossed salad.

FRI: Pizza, fish, hush puppies, baked fries, steamed carrots, tossed salad, chocolate chip cookie.

Options available daily: turkey or ham sandwich, with or without cheese.

BREAKFAST

MON: Waffle.

TUE: French toast sticks.

WED: Chicken biscuit.

THU: Pancake pup.

FRI: Cinnamon rolls.

Options available every day: Scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuit, gravy, variety of fruit. Milk or juice served with all meals. Menus subject to change.

FCHS Halloween Festival

The Franklin County Sheriff's Explorer Club will host a Halloween Festival from 5 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 31, in the cafeteria at Franklin County High School.

Enjoy a "Spooktacular" night, including food, games, prizes, a costume contest, and silent auction, "Scare-mare Haunted Hallway" and free candy.

Tickets are \$5. Children ages 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information contact Deputy Emily Harris at 956-2821.

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AT THE MOVIES

Sewanee Union Theatre This Week

Wednesday and Friday–Sunday, Oct. 26, Oct. 28–30, at 7:30 p.m.

Crazy, Stupid Love

118 minutes • PG-13 • Admission \$3

On the surface, this looks like another infantile story about men who refuse to grow up, but “Crazy, Stupid Love” offers more. When Cal (Steve Carrell) finds out that his wife (Julianne Moore) has been cheating on him, they divorce, and he hits the dating scene. But, after 15 years of marriage, he finds himself lost. The young, charming Jacob (Ryan Gosling) tries to help Cal into this new world. Among the women they encounter are Marisa Tomei and Emma Stone. The movie is saved from mediocrity by terrific writing and the presence of talented actors (including Kevin Bacon). As critic Bob Mondello wrote, “In a genre where outright imbecility generally prevails, a film investigating craziness and stupidity qualifies as a cut above.” Rated PG-13 for coarse humor, sexual content and language. —LW

Cinema Guild

Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Raging Bull

129 minutes • R • Free

Robert De Niro won an Oscar for his portrayal of self-destructive boxer Jake LaMotta in Martin Scorsese’s widely acclaimed biopic, which paints a raw portrait of a tormented soul unable to control his violent outbursts. Marked by De Niro’s powerful performance and Scorsese’s gritty, black-and-white realism, the film also launched the Hollywood careers of Joe Pesci and Cathy Moriarty, who each received an Oscar nomination. Rated R for pervasive strong language, boxing violence and some sexual content. —Netflix

Sewanee Union Theatre Next Week

Wednesday and Friday–Sunday, Nov. 2, Nov. 4–6 at 7:30 p.m.

Captain America

123 minutes • PG-13 • Admission \$3

Marvel launches another super franchise with this action-packed origin story, which follows Steve Rogers (Chris Evans) as he volunteers for a secret experiment during World War II. Transformed into a superhero named Captain America, Steve goes after the Axis. With his perfect physique and heightened reflexes, and his sidekick, Bucky (Sebastian Stan), Steve battles the Red Skull (Hugo Weaving), a super-soldier created by Italian fascists. Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action.

—Netflix



“Tube and Light,” the sculpture of Hiroyuki Someya, ‘04, will be on view in the SAS Gallery through Nov. 11. Hiroyuki will be on campus Nov. 3–5 to work with SAS art students. A reception for the artist will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3, and is free and open to the public. For more information about Hiroyuki Someya’s work visit his website <<http://www.hirosomeya.com/>>.

Lorena’s Hosts Health Workshop on Sunday

Lorena’s Cafe is hosting a Health Workshop featuring Reiki and Naam Yoga with Lucie Carlson; Introductory Massage with Darlene Amacher; and Healthy Food, Drink and Skin Care with Sally Krebs. The workshop is 5–8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 30. The cost is \$35 per person.

To register for the workshop, call Lorena’s at (931) 924-4438, or email <gcastle922@gmail.com>.

The evening promises to be regenerating, inspirational and educational. Each participant will get to taste delicious samples of healthy beverages and foods packed with antioxidants, as well as have a few minutes of actual massage, take a Naam Yoga class and learn about Reiki.

Lucie Carlson will give the Naam Yoga and Reiki portion of the workshop. Some of Naam Yoga’s therapeutic benefits include reducing anxiety and depression; raising energy levels; balancing the glandular, digestive and nervous systems; strengthening the immune system; and relieving chronic pain. Carlson’s yoga sessions are unique in that they include live violin music. Reiki is a universal energy of the highest frequency available to humans and treats the whole person, making body, emotions, mind and spirit work in harmony. Her direct contact information is (865) 591-0012 or <luce.carlson@gmail.com>.

The massage portion of the workshop will be led by Darlene Amacher. She will talk about the different methods of massage and their benefits and talk about a holistic approach to health and healing while demonstrating massage techniques on our workshop participants. Contact Darlene at (931) 636-1821 or <darleneamacher@gmail.com>.

Sally Krebs will discuss healthy food, drinks, and skin care. She will discuss the benefits of eating raw foods and superfoods that are abundant in antioxidants, omega-3 fatty acids, vitamins and minerals, and that improve bone/joint health and brain function. Lorena’s will be offering samples of these foods and drinks. She will also introduce some advanced skin care products for anti-aging, rosacea, and psoriasis. She can be reached at (931) 636-7088 or <sallyekrebs@gmail.com>.

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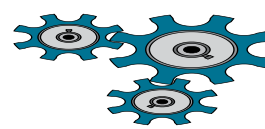


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McGee Featured at Shenanigans Gallery

Sanford McGee will be the featured artist at Shenanigans Gallery for the month of November. Sanford’s exhibit features new works on copper as well as pieces from past collaborations with fellow Shenanigans artists Merissa Tobler and Christi Teasley.

Sanford started out working in clay but in recent years has concentrated more on etching botanicals onto copper panels. This month’s Shenanigans exhibit will draw upon Sanford’s long affinity for the American Southwest by featuring a collection of masks inspired by Hopi Kachinas.

Shenanigans Gallery is located in the back of Shenanigans Restaurant at 12595 Sollace M. Freeman Hwy., Sewanee.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, please visit the Shenanigans Art Gallery page on Facebook.

Artists with work in the gallery include: Bob Askew, watercolor and oil paintings; Larry Carden, weaving; Jill Carpenter, patchwork and quilting; Tom and Susan Church, woodworking; David B. Coe, photography; Ginger Freeman, mixed media; Diane Getty, fibers; Robley Hood, handmade books; Barbara Hughes, ceramic sculpture and painting; Diane Jones, calligraphy; Sanford McGee, copper and mixed media; Dan Pate, painting and sculpture; Claire Reishman, pottery; Peggy Solomon, fiber art; Jeanie Stephenson, bronze; Christi Teasley, textiles; Merissa Tobler, pottery; and Laurel York, printmaking and basketry.

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Dessert, by Emily Williams

New Art Show at Stirling's

Stirling's Coffee House is pleased to announce "Remember What It Was To Be Me," an exhibition of new encaustic and acrylic paintings by Julie Püttgen and students in two of her art courses. Student artists include Andrew Lyman, Sarah Peacock, John Springer, Emily Williams, Rachel Jenkins, Margaret McClain and Abigail Rowlands.

A reception for the artists will be held at Stirling's from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31. The exhibition will continue through December 14th.

Nutcracker Announces Cast for Sewanee Performances in November

"The Nutcracker: A Yuletide Ballet" announced its Sewanee cast recently. The two performances will include local dancers from the AYB-Sewanee Dance Conservatory, ranging in age from 7 years to high school and beyond, including University of the South students and staff.

In Act I, the local dancers will take all the roles in the party scene, including all the children and parents at the Christmas party. Of special note, the Hartman family of Sewanee—Eric, Lisa and their children, Sophia and Harrison—will play the roles of the Mother and Father, Clara and Fritz.

The children will be played by Zoe Craft, Zoe Wallace, Iliana Pate, Lilian Holloway and Travis Kershner. A number of Sewanee community members, including Gracie Becker, Kathryn Cochran, Chip Manning, Tom and Jerrie Lewallen, Emily Waite and Marcellin Nshimiyimana have taken on roles as parents. Local dancers will also be the mice in the battle scene: Rachel Alvarez, Katie Mobley, Blythe Ford, Vivien Kis, Elizabeth Layman, Amanda Lopez, Hannah Simpkins, Catherine Sherer, Kathryn Cochran and Marcellin Nshimiyimana.

In Act II, Sewanee Dance Conser-

vatory teacher and University student Elizabeth Layman will perform the Spanish dance, and more local dancers will perform the Shepherd Scene, complete with sheep and shepherdesses. The cast includes Iris Love, Madison King, Verena Pate and Madeline Sumpter as sheep and Katie Mobley, Blythe Ford, Vivien Kis, Elizabeth Layman, Hannah Simpkins and Catherine Sherer as shepherdesses. The remainder of the roles will be performed by dancers from the Alabama Youth Ballet Theatre/Huntsville. A local favorite will play the role of Mother Ginger—a surprise until the performance!

Set on Christmas Eve, "The Nutcracker" tells the story of a young girl, Clara, who receives a special gift of a nutcracker from her godfather, Drosselmeyer. Following a festive

Christmas Eve party, Clara watches in amazement as the nutcracker comes to life and battles the mice and their mouse king. Victorious, the nutcracker is transformed into a prince, who invites Clara to accompany him to the Land of Snow and to the court of the Sugar Plum Fairy in the Kingdom of Sweets. There, dancers representing various countries and the delicacies of the Kingdom of Sweets perform in Clara's honor.

Alabama Youth Ballet Theatre and AYB-Sewanee Dance Conservatory, under the direction of David Herriott, will offer two performances of "The Nutcracker: A Yuletide Ballet" at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, at Guerry Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door.

Monteagle Halloween Costume Parade

The City of Monteagle is hosting a Halloween Parade on Saturday, Oct. 29. Lineup and the costume contest begin at 3 p.m. at Monteagle Elementary School. The parade will begin at 4 p.m.

Hay rides will be available starting at 5:30 p.m.

Parade participants should meet at the gazebo in Harton Park immediately following the parade to find out the costume winners.

Spectators are encouraged to line up along College Street between Monteagle Elementary School and Harton Park, with treats for the parade that will pass by.

There will be cash prizes in the costume contest for each of five age groups: toddlers (ages 0–3), children (ages 4–6), preteens (ages 7–12), teens (ages 13–19) and adults.

At the park, there will be spooky storytellers, hot apple cider and games.

For more information call Rhonda Pilkington at the Monteagle Mountain Chamber of Commerce, (931) 924-5353, or email her at <mmtnchamber@blomand.net>.

TINTINNABULATIONS

by John Bordley

Duets



I have looked up definitions for "duet" and have found that they all center around "a composition for two performers." Although this definition could include pieces for two different instruments/singers, my experience has been mostly with music for two people playing the same instrument, not "same" in the sense of "a single instrument" (although that can happen), but "same" in the sense of "one type of instrument." In high school, I enjoyed playing clarinet duets. In the recent past, I enjoyed playing bassoon duets with Ken Malhoit, a dentist in Monteagle. Piano duets are usually for four hands on one piano, but there are piano duets for two pianos. The trick in the latter case is having two pianos next to each other.

Indeed, when Carolyn and I were first married each of us had a piano, and we put them next to each other and could play an arrangement of "Picnic Time for Teddy Bears." I have never played an organ duet, but there have been organ duets in All Saints' Chapel. This column, however, is about the carillon. There are duets for carillon, usually played on one instrument, though a traveling carillon on its truck bed could be brought near a carillon tower and both instruments played.

The carillon duets you have heard from Shapard Tower in the last 10 years have been John Hammond or Sam Hammond playing with me. John, C'06, was a talented musician (violinist, pianist, singer, composer) and an excellent carillonneur. He introduced me to Ronald Barnes' "A Carillon Concerto for Two to Play," and we played additional duet arrangements by Barnes and others. John's father, Sam, University Carillonneur at Duke, comes to Sewanee every summer for the Sewanee Summer Seminar. This year, he and I played some duets on the Fourth of July, including Milford Myhre's arrangement of "Stars and Stripes Forever" and Laura Whipple's arrangement of "God Bless America."

There is at least one big difference when playing duets on the carillon as compared to playing on other instruments. Since the audience is far away from the cabin, even if the people can see the players on the monitor, they can't hear anything from the tower cabin. This means that the performers can talk with each other! Little comments such as "faster," "slower," "bring out your part" or "softer" can be very timely and helpful. Also, sheets of music just played can be tossed on the bench, or even onto the floor if need be.

On Friday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m., Ray Gotko and I are going to play several duets for Homecoming. We are aiming to play the Barnes concerto, mentioned above, and an arrangement of "Dueling Banjos/Carillons" by Thomas Lee, a fellow American student at the Royal Carillon School during the 2005–06 school year and now a Ph. D. student in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. Somewhere in the middle of the duets, you can expect to hear me play Lady GaGa's "Bad Romance." Playing this piece was suggested by an alumnus last year, and people seemed to enjoy it.

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Sewanee's opening home swim meet was against University of the Cumberland on Oct. 22. Sarah Neal competes in the final relay of the meet. The women won their meet by seven points. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Sewanee Sports News

Football

Sewanee opened its two-game road trip with a 28-14 loss at Centre. The Tigers had touchdowns from fullback Zeke Wilson and running back Barrett Goodson. Overall, the Tigers struggled offensively, after committing two turnovers and rushing for only 180 yards.

Field Hockey

Sewanee picked up a win against Transylvania, 2-0. In the match, forward Elise Landau fired home both Sewanee goals. Landau broke her record for points in a season with 22.

Men's Soccer

Sewanee split a pair of SCAC matches against Millsaps and Rhodes. The Tigers had a strong offensive performance against the Majors on Oct. 21, after jumping out to a 3-0 lead at the half. Sewanee then added one late goal

in the second period. Unfortunately, all the momentum Sewanee built against Millsaps, fell on Oct. 23, after Rhodes came away with a 2-1 win.

Women's Soccer

The Tigers split a pair of SCAC matches first picking up a 2-1 win over Millsaps on Oct. 22, before falling to long-time rival Rhodes 1-0 on Oct. 23 in double overtime. The Tigers were paced by Faith Spencer, who scored both goals against the Majors.

Swimming and Diving

In its first dual meet of the season the Sewanee men's and women's swimming and diving teams saw a number of strong performances against the University of the Cumberland, Oct. 22, at the Fowler Center. Overall, the women's squad beat Cumberland 143-138, while the men's team fell just short 147-123 to Patriots.

Student-Community Tennis Tournament

The Sewanee Tennis Association sponsored a Community-Varsity Combo Doubles Tournament on Oct. 22. Sixteen community members teamed with 16 varsity players from both the Sewanee men's and women's teams. The winners in flight one were Connie Arrick and Grant Hopkins, a junior from Memphis, who defeated Bob Ott and Alex Cooper, a freshman from Bermuda, by a score of 6-1 in the finals. Marcos Grandjan of Argentina, a guest of John Solomon, and Levi Joy, a junior from Brock, Texas, captured third place with a 6-3 win over Laurence Alvarez and Bronte Goodhue, a freshman from Signal Mountain. In flight two, John Flynn teamed with sophomore Andrew Lyman to capture first prize by defeating Harry Wade and Harry Muth, a freshman from New York City.

SAS Football Wins

Hosts Playoff Game This Weekend

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School football team completed the regular season with an overall record of 6-4 and a Middle Tennessee Athletic Conference record of 5-3, tied for fourth place with the Middle Tennessee Heat, a Mt. Juliet homeschool association.

SAS celebrated senior day with a 26-21 victory over rival Webb on Oct. 22. Senior quarterback Evan Morris threw for 159 yards and ran for 98 and one touchdown to lead the 6-4 Mountain Lions. Kendall Kinslow carried the ball 21 times for 138 yards and two touchdowns, while J.R. Clay added 41 on seven carries a touchdown and a two-point conversion. Senior Sam Howick caught four of Morris' passes for 118 yards, while senior Jonathan Jones caught one for 41 as Morris finished a perfect five-for-five with no interceptions. Kinslow's afternoon work bumped his season rushing total to 1,034 yards in 125 carries, an average of over eight yards per carry.

Seniors Donta Oden and Jimmy Kuo led the SAS defensive effort, as Kuo made a key second half interception.

The MTAC conducts a playoff among the top eight teams divided into two divisions and based on a regular season loss to the Heat, SAS is seeded fifth and hosts Sacred Heart of Jesus High School of Jackson, at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, on the SAS campus.

Soccer Season Ends for SAS Girls

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School varsity girls' soccer program took to the road for their region quarterfinal match versus Webb School of Knoxville.

Both teams came out ready for a battle physically and mentally. Allyson Hale put the first score on the board. Goalkeeper Katie Craighill worked her heart out with phenomenal athleticism, even saving a penalty kick before the whistle blew. With the lead at halftime, SAS prepared for a passionate battle in the second half and was not disappointed.

Hannah Horton, Katelyn Howard, Marisa Wilson and Eva Miller were a formidable defensive line, allowing no attackers close enough for a quick shot.

Sadie Shackelford, Helen Wilson, Eliza McNair, Monica Molina Villaro and Sam Wiegand formed a midfield wall that was hard to slip through. With all the focus of a professional program, the team held Webb scoreless until the closing minutes of the match when a well-placed outside shot dipped under the far post crossbar to tie the match.

Next up, two 10-minute overtime periods. SAS moved into their attacking formation and caused trouble for Webb in the first overtime period but could not find the net.

At the start of the second overtime period, Webb scored a goal, winning the tough match.

"I have never seen a team play so well," said head coach Andrea Fisher. "I am proud of how they left every ounce of themselves on the field today. This season has been the highlight of my entire soccer career."



HEARING HEALTH NEWS

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

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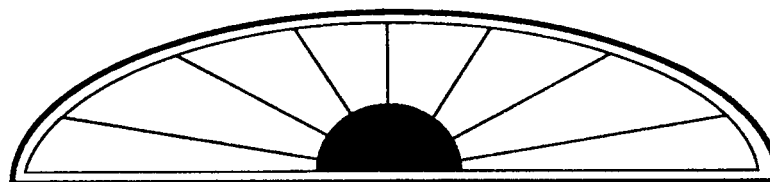


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SES Girls' Basketball Results

Sewanee Elementary School girls' basketball team lost its opening game of the Franklin County Halloween Classic, 11-5, to Huntland.

Kate Butler led the Sewanee team in scoring with five points. Mariel Rinck, Anna Post, Lucy Lancaster and Tessa Shackelford all had aggressive games on defense. Sophia Hartman was a force on the boards for the Sewanee team. In the end, Huntland proved to be too tall and too experienced for the young Sewanee team.

The regular season opens against Cowan on Nov. 3 at the Cowan gym.

The team also includes Jenna Black, Chloe Cantrell, Hayley Cash, Delana Pierce, Shelby Smartt, Mary B. Smith, Katie Sherrill, Laura K. Whitsett and Kelly Williams.

What Are You Thankful For? Share It with Shack

Remember Coach Shack's (John Shackelford's) Thanksgiving column last year, a list of all the things for which he was thankful? "Sweet potato casserole, Sunday morning newspapers, youth-sport volunteer coaches, Sewanee Elementary School teachers, matrons in the dorms, Division III athletics..."

This year, he'd like to hear from you about the things you are thankful for. Send your list to <jshackel@sewanee.edu> and let him know if he can use your name or if you prefer to remain anonymous.

Home Games This Week

Friday, Oct. 28
 7 pm FCHSV Football
 v Columbia Central HS
 7 pm GCHSV Football
 v Notre Dame
 7 pm Tigers Volleyball
 v Piedmont College
Saturday, Oct. 29
 10 am SCAC Women's
 Cross Country Championships
 11 am SCAC Men's Cross Country
 Championships
 12 pm Tigers Volleyball
 v Wesleyan College (Senior Day)
Thursday, Nov. 3
 4:30 pm SES Girls' Basketball v
 Cowan at Cowan
 5:30 pm SES Boys' Basketball v
 Cowan at Cowan
Friday, Nov. 4
 4 pm Sewanee Invitational
 Swim Meet



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Abby Mainzer (left) of the Sewanee-area U-14 soccer team at the Oct. 22 match in Huntsville. Photo by Sam McNair

U12 Soccer Wins Two

Sewanee's U-12 boys soccer team, Sewanee United, improved their record to 8-0-2 this weekend by sweeping two games against teams in Huntsville. In the first game against the Huntsville Crew, Sewanee fell behind 2-0 in the first period, but fought back with two goals by Joseph McDonough and Ryan Toomey to take a 4-2 lead. Blaise Zeitler and John Grammer capped the scoring, while Jacob Hanson and Toomey tended the nets in a 6-2 victory.

In the second game against the Huntsville Strikers, McDonough, Toomey, Zeitler and A.J. Mullin scored to lead Sewanee to a 4-0 win. Hanson and Toomey were excellent in goal, and there was stellar defensive play at midfield and the back line by Seth Walker, Aidan Smith, Larson Heitzenrater, John Beavers, Kenneth Dykes and Aubrey Black. The U-12 boys team now heads into season-ending tournament play in Tullahoma and Huntsville.

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Lost Cove photography courtesy of Stephen Alvarez.

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THE VISITING TEAM

by Ellis Mayfield



A Tale of Two Football Seasons

One year ago the St. Andrew's-Sewanee Mountain Lion football team made headlines, but not the kind that left six dedicated senior players feeling good. These seniors, including Storm Hill and Justin Thomas, now both students at Tennessee Tech who started playing for the Mountain Lions as eighth-graders, had seen their share of adversity, but this news took the cake. A team with a 2-4 record that started the season with fewer than 20 players saw its numbers shrink to 13 able-bodied players by Senior Day due to a variety of injuries. When the fourth quarter of that seventh game against Zion Christian rolled around, only 10 players, four of whom were freshman, were healthy enough to take the field.

The decision was made shortly thereafter that the season was over, and the final three games would be forfeited due to the lack of healthy players. Clearly, it was not the way six proud, hard-working seniors expected to end their football careers. Even so and despite the disappointment, they held their heads high when their playing time abruptly came to an end.

Coinciding with the trying end of the 2010 season came an invitation from Nashville to join the Middle Tennessee Athletic Conference eight-man football league. Accepting that bid quickly became one of the easiest decisions the SAS administration ever made. Football would continue at SAS, just football with fewer players required.

To inaugurate the 2011 season, we had senior captain Evan Morris, who started playing for the SAS varsity team in 2007 as an eighth-grader after being a Punt-Pass-Kick state champion while at Sewanee Elementary School. In 2008 came ninth-grader Jimmy Kuo from Keelung City, Taiwan, who had never seen an American football game before he participated in his first as a Mountain Lion. The next year brought tenth-grader Donta Oden from Spring Hill, Tenn., who would become the captain of the SAS dance team and the school record holder in the shot put and discus. One year later, eleventh-grader Leo Yoon from Seoul, Korea, another football rookie, joined the team. Finally, this year saw first-time participants Jonathan Jones and Sam Howick from Sewanee come on board, both athletic basketball players who had never played football. These six seniors formed the nucleus of what was to become the first eight-man football team at SAS in 2011.

Senior Day 2011 for these six players was every bit as poignant as it was in 2010 for Seth Burns of Sewanee, Alan Duggar of South Pittsburg and their fellow classmates. Then, as always, it is a bittersweet moment when an athlete steps away from the game. However, in 2011 that poignancy took a different shape. The season would continue with one, perhaps two playoff games, and the opportunity to finish the football season with the best SAS record (8-4) since 1993. Morris, the first member of the class of 2012 accepted to college this year and bound for The Citadel, could pass to Howick, Jones and junior Alex Tinsley for at least one more game. Junior Kendall Kinslow could add to his 1,000-yard rushing season, and classmates Russell Mays and Tyler Privette could continue to block for him. Sophomores J.R. Clay and Hunter Craighill, who have what seems to them to be an eternity to play the game, can make more tackles. Finally, the team of 25 boys can take one more step together in their maturity as young men.

As the coach of both teams, I am equally proud of every single player who made the commitment to be a Mountain Lion. I see the somewhat envious looks on the faces of those 2010 seniors when they return to campus to watch a high-scoring eight-man game and I share the ups and downs of our current players after a lousy loss or a great victory.

Victory feels good, defeat is painful, but finally, with the perspective that many seasons brings, I know the game is about the players, about the team, first and foremost. Winning or losing takes a back seat to the lessons learned and the life experiences gained by playing the game.

Ellis Mayfield is the head football coach and athletic director at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. Coach Shack will be back next week.

Tell them you read it here!

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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Great Horned Owl

For the past few weeks, a Great Horned Owl has been calling in a tree in the Yeatmans' yard—a deep “who-who, whoo, whoo.” It is one of our largest owls, being exceeded in size, but not weight, by the rare Great Gray Owl, which lacks ear tufts. The ear tufts are just feathers, arranged in a horn shape. The true ears are asymmetrically placed on the sides of the head, one lower than the other, which assists the owl to locate prey. The big feet are armed with very large talons, that are used to catch and kill large prey. Notice the picture here of it killing a large striped skunk. Owls have no sense of smell, so can attack with impunity various smell-producing prey such as mink, of course, any species of skunks. Other prey may be turkeys, chickens, feral cats and even small dogs and foxes. The owls are very fond of the heads of prey because of the delicious brains. Sometimes they catch and eat Screech Owls and Long-horned Owls at night. These smaller owls keep quiet at night when Great Horned Owls call. Peregrine Falcons are sometimes taken from their nests at night. Nevertheless, Great Horned Owls catch and eat rats, rabbits, mice, and our over-abundant Gray Squirrels that stay exposed until real night prevails. Owls are properly protected from hunters and trappers, but they are not common. Rats, mice, flying squirrels, etc. are swallowed whole and after some digestion, pellets or bones, especially skulls, and hair are coughed up, and these tell us what prey are being eaten.

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Lecture on Butterfly Evolution

Andrew Brower will give a lecture at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31, in Blackman Auditorium, Woods Lab, titled “Hybrid speciation in Heliconius butterflies?”

Heliconius butterflies are brightly colored tropical butterflies that have featured prominently in studies of evolution for the past 150 years, starting with the classic works of Wallace and Bates in the 1860s and blossoming in the last 20 years as studies of DNA have unraveled the history of the group.

Brower's lecture will examine whether new species can arise through the hybridization of existing species, a possibility that has received much recent attention from biologists.

Brower is professor of biology at Middle Tennessee State University and has published more than 100 papers on butterfly evolution. He is a prolific contributor to the open access “Tree of Life” project that provides informa-



Heliconius charithonia Kaldari

tion on the web about biodiversity. His work also encompasses general questions in evolutionary biology and he is the coauthor of a book on biological systematics.

The lecture is open to the public and is sponsored by the department of biology and the University Lectures Committee.



Lil' Dan



Alice

Pets this Week: Lil' Dan & Alice

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

Lil' Dan is a young purebred Dachshund. He is snuggly and sweet, but playful and rambunctious, too. Lil' Dan needs to be an inside dog. He is up-to-date on shots and neutered.

Alice is a striking young lady, filled to the brim with sweet manners galore. She is very affectionate, and she loves to play. Alice is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Pets adopted from Animal Harbor qualify for a free post-adoption wellness exam by local veterinarians.

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

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Curbside Recycling Next Friday

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Friday, Nov. 4, 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 Office, 110 Carnegie Hall, at the Physical Plant Services administrative office on Alabama Avenue or at the PPS warehouse on Georgia Avenue.

State Park Offerings

Saturday, Oct. 29

Creepy Crawlies—Meet at 2 p.m. at Stone Door ranger station to see and learn about native creatures like snakes, spiders and other insects. (This program will be repeated at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30.)

Sunday, Oct. 30

Buggytop Hike—The Carter State Natural Area is known for its karst features, but it also has an interesting trail a bit different from others in the park's trail system. Meet Ranger Jason at 11 a.m. at the parking lot for this difficult 4.5-mile hike.

For more information on these or other programs call (931) 924-2980 or visit the website at <www.friends-of-sc-sra.org/activities.htm>.

The 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.



Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Oct 17	76	62
Tue	Oct 18	79	59
Wed	Oct 19	73	40
Thu	Oct 20	50	36
Fri	Oct 21	51	36
Sat	Oct 22	56	36
Sun	Oct 23	61	41

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	64
Avg min temp =	44
Avg temp =	47
Precipitation =	1.18"

Reported by Nicole Nunley
Forestry Technician



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HAS ANYBODY LOST A LITTLE BLOND DOG? On the way down Roark's Cove Road Tuesday evening I saw and fed a small blond intact male long-haired terrier mix doggie who seemed really confused and frightened (and he was pretty skinny). If he is yours please drive the road a couple of times and call him. He wanted to get in my car so it's clear he's someone's dog. Thanks. April Minkler.

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HAIR DEPOT
17 Lake O'Donnell Rd., Sewanee
KAREN THRONEBERRY, owner/stylist
DANIELLE HENSLEY, stylist/nail tech

MISSING CAT! Male, neutered, gray adult cat missing since Oct. 6. Jump Off area. Reward. 598-0997.

GLASS RECYCLING GUIDELINES

at the Franklin County Convenience Center in Sewanee



- ~ Sort glass into four colors: green, brown, clear, blue.
- ~ Bottles must be EMPTY, but washing out is not required. You must WASH food out of food jars.
- ~ REMOVE all ceramic, wire, metal, plastic caps, lids, collars or neck rings. Paper labels are allowed.
- ~ The following glass containers are recyclable:
 - Iced tea and soda bottles
 - Food jars
 - Beer bottles
 - 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
 - Mirrors
 - Heat-resistant ovenware (e.g. Pyrex)
 - Light bulbs

At the recycling site, please fill the collection container for each color before starting a new one.

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BARDTOVERSE

by Scott and Phoebe Bates

“next to of course god america i
love you land of the pilgrims’ and so forth oh
say can you see by the dawn’s early my
country ‘tis of centuries come and go
and are no more what of it we should worry
in every language even deafanddumb
thy sons proclaim your glorious name by gorry
by jingo by gee by gosh by gum
why talk of beauty what could be more beaut-
iful than these heroic happy dead
who rushed like lions to the roaring slaughter
they did not stop to think they died instead
then shall the voice of liberty be mute?”

He spoke. And drank rapidly a glass of water

—by e.e. cummings

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Saturday, Oct. 29:
HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY—trophies awarded!
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Community Calendar

Today, Oct. 28

7:00 am AA, (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
8:00 am Peace Pole ceremony, SES
8:30 am Yoga with Rebecca, Community Center
9:00 am CAC open until 11, Otey
10:00 am DuBose lecture, Barbara Brown Taylor, “Treasures of Darkness,” Guerry Auditorium
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
12:00 pm Men’s Bible study, Otey
4:00 pm Modern dance, 7/up, Community Center
5:15 pm Modern dance, adults, Community Center
7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:00 pm “Oliver!” SAS Players, SAS McCrory Hall
7:30 pm “Crazy, Stupid Love,” SUT

Saturday, Oct. 29

7:00 am Duck River EMC planned outage affecting Sherwood, Anderson, Sinking Cove communities
10:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, beginners, Community Center
11:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Community Center
3:00 pm Halloween parade lineup, Monteagle Elementary School
7:00 pm “Oliver!” SAS Players, SAS McCrory Hall
7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
7:30 pm “Crazy, Stupid Love,” SUT

Sunday, Oct. 30

2:00 pm Fire on the Mountain Halloween Party, Blue Monarch
4:00 pm “Oliver!” SAS Players, SAS McCrory Hall
4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
4:00 pm Women’s Bible study, Otey
5:00 pm Lorena’s Health Workshop
6:30 pm Growing in Grace, All Saints’ Chapel
6:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
7:30 pm “Crazy, Stupid Love,” SUT

Monday, Oct. 31

Halloween
Conference on Relationships and Sexuality, Women’s Center
9:00 am CAC open until 11, Otey
10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
4:30 pm Butterfly lecture, Brower, Blackman
4:30 pm Opening reception, “Remember What It was To Be Me,” Stirling’s Coffee House
5:00 pm Women’s 12-step, Otey parish hall
7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Hamilton Hall

Church calender items have moved to the church page! This week, that’s page 4. Calendar items are also at <www.sewanee-messenger.com>.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

All Saints’ Day
8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
9:00 am Voter ID meeting, FC Election Commission, Franklin County Annex community room
9:00 am CAC open until 11, Otey
9:15 am Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary’s Sewanee
10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center
10:30 am Beginning Tai Chi with Kat, Community Center
4:00 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary’s
4:30 pm “Do History Books Really Matter?” Gailor
5:45 pm Buddhist sitting group, St. Augustine’s
7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist
7:00 pm CCJP Millard Fillmore Party
7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
7:30 pm Al-Anon, Otey parish hall

Wednesday, Nov. 2

7:00 am Monteagle Rotary, Smoke House
9:00 am CAC open until 11, Otey
10:00 am Sewing group, Senior Center
10:00 am Storytime, May Justus Library, Monteagle
3:00 pm Otey children’s choir, Otey sanctuary
5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
6:00 pm Otey adult choir rehearsal, Otey
6:30 pm Catechumenate, dinner, Women’s Center
7:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
7:30 pm “Captain America,” SUT

Thursday, Nov. 3

University Homecoming, through Nov. 6
9:00 am CAC open until 11, Otey
10:30 am Advanced Tai Chi with Kat, Community Center
10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
12:00 pm Satellite Rotary Club, EQB
12:00 pm AA (open), 924-3493 for location
12:30 pm EPF, Otey Quintard Room
3:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, beginners, Community Center
3:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary’s Sewanee
4:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Community Center
4:30 pm Weight Watchers, Emerald-Hodgson
6:30 pm Franklin County School Board work session, Board of Education office
7:30 pm “Raging Bull,” SUT, free
8:00 pm AA, (closed) book study, St. James

Friday, Nov. 4

Curbside recycling by 7:30 a.m.
7:00 am AA, (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
8:30 am Yoga with Rebecca, Community Center
9:00 am CAC open until 11, Otey
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
12:00 pm Men’s Bible study, Otey
4:00 pm Modern dance, 7/up, Community Center
5:15 pm Modern dance, adults, Community Center
7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:30 pm “Captain America,” SUT

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VISITORS TO THE
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~ PDF OF EACH WEEK’S PAPER ~ PHOTOS IN FULL COLOR
~ ARCHIVES BACK TO 8/14/08
~ MESSENGER RATE AND CONTACT INFORMATION

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