

General Elections Tuesday

Ballot Information & Amendment Overview

The 2014 general election is on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voters will need a valid government-issued identification card to participate.

The Franklin County general election ballot includes: governor, U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives 4th Congressional District, Tennessee House of Representatives 39th District, and four amendments to the Tennessee state constitution. A description of the amendments follows.

The general election ballot is at <www.franklincotn.us/departments/election_commission/>.

In Sewanee voters will be selecting seven new members of the Community Council. Voting for Community Council will be in the Sewanee Elementary School library, adjacent to the SES cafeteria, where the electronic voting machines will be located.

The only contested election is in District 3. Annie Armour, Pixie Dozier and Paul Evans are the candidates for two seats. Armour is seeking reelection in this district.

In District 1, David Coe is running unopposed for re-election. In District 2, Bill Barton and Theresa Shackelford are running for the two vacancies; Shackelford is an incumbent in District 2. In District 4, Dennis Meeks and Andrew Sampson are both unopposed in their bid to return to the Council.

The town of Monteagle will be voting on whether to allow the sale of wine at grocery stores. Residents of Tullahoma are voting on the same measure for that community.

After the polls close, CCJP is hosting its annual election night party and potluck, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the home of Susan Holmes and Greg Maynard, 230 Tennessee Ave. Please bring a dish or snack and drink to share as the group watches the election results on television. For more information contact Charles Whitmer at (931) 636-7527 or email <charles.whitmer@gmail.com>.

The four proposed amendments on the ballot this year are complicated and confusing, full of legalese that requires an understanding of U.S. tax code and the Tennessee constitution. Since most of us aren't ready for such a quiz, here's some information.

Passage of any of the amendments depends on the statewide vote for governor. An amendment must receive a majority of votes cast in the gubernatorial election, no matter how many people vote on the amendment itself. Fewer votes for governor means fewer votes needed to pass an amendment.

Amendment 1

BALLOT TEXT: *Shall Article I, of the Constitution of Tennessee be amended by adding the following language as a new, appropriately designated section:*

Nothing in this Constitution secures or protects a right to abortion or requires the funding of an abortion. The people retain the right through their elected state representatives and state senators to enact, amend, or repeal statutes regarding abortion, including, but not limited to,

(Continued on page 6)



The Sewanee Parent Organization hosted several Halloween activities at Sewanee Elementary School on Oct. 28. A pizza dinner and jack-o'-lantern contest were part of the fun, but the highlight of the evening was the "Reverse Parade." Trick-or-treaters made their way up University Avenue receiving candy from onlookers. Among those taking part were (from left): Hannah King, Daisy Knight, Dixie Knight, Rylie Grandmason and Makayla Cash. Sewanee fire and police personnel, along with SES school resource officer Robin McNeece, were on hand to ensure the safety of the parade participants.

Halloween Activities Tonight

The Monteagle Mountain Chamber of Commerce is hosting a free community-wide **Halloween Festival**, 5-8 p.m., at the pavilion behind Monteagle City Hall. There will be food, pumpkin carving, fortune telling and lots of fun. The costume contest registration is at 5:30 p.m.; judging will start at 6 p.m.

Parks Greene and John Bordley will play **carillon music** selected especially for Halloween at 6 p.m.

The Sewanee Symphony Orchestra and the University Jazz Ensemble present their second annual **Halloween concert** at 7:30 p.m., in Guerry Auditorium. Costumes are encouraged for

this evening of musical delight.

The University Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Prakash Wright, will perform first; Halloween-themed selections will include "How High the Moon" and "The Great Pumpkin Waltz" (Vince Guaraldi; arr. Prakash Wright).

The Sewanee Symphony Orchestra, with artistic director César Leal will perform after the intermission. Leal has selected a program of Halloween music including "March to the Scaffold," by Berlioz; "Danse Macabre" by Camille Saint-Saëns; and "A Night on Bald Mountain," by Mussorgsky/Rimsky Korsakov. This concert is free and open to the public.

"Little Things" Save Big Money for County Schools

by Kevin Cummings, Messenger Staff Writer

On some nights Brian Norwood roams the halls of darkened schools searching for wasted energy.

His efforts and that of personnel throughout Franklin County schools have saved more than \$1 million in utility costs since the inception of a systemwide conservation program.

Franklin County schools hired national energy conservation firm Cenergistic about three years ago and tabbed Norwood, a former Franklin County High School teacher, as the system's new energy education specialist.

"When the audits first started, they were kind of atrocious," Norwood said. He tracks utility usage and performs school audits, day and night, to look for ways to save, including making sure thermostats are properly set, nonessential lights and other electricity sources are turned off, and windows and doors are weatherized.

"The success of this program rides on the shoulders of the people who are in these buildings: the teachers, custodians and building administrators," he said. "I can walk through this building and do audits all day long, but the savings come from the folks in the buildings who are taking care of business day after day."

On Oct. 29, Norwood audited Sewanee Elementary school. He first used a psychrometer to measure temperature, humidity and dew point. A temperature gun helps him read the temperatures through cracks in the doors of locked classrooms. If it is plus or minus two or three degrees of the target, he'll go in and see if the thermostat is correct or if the room is holding the temperature.

"During break times we shut buildings down to the bare bones, almost nothing," Norwood noted.

Compared to where they were before the energy program, some county schools have reduced utility costs by 40 percent, and the system is now spending about 19.5 percent less on utilities.

"Working with Cenergistic has helped us all be more conscious about our energy usage," said Rebecca Sharber, director of schools. The savings have "helped keep us from cutting our budget even more than we have. It has also helped improve the environmental footprint," she said.

Franklin County schools have reduced CO₂ emissions by 4,237 metric tons through the systemwide conservation program.

SUD Votes to Move Wetlands Project Ahead

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At the Oct. 28 meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties, the board voted on three issues necessary for the design phase to move forward in a trial wetlands project at the SUD Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP). The board also announced a new election protocol and discussed the budget.

The trial wetlands project, a research effort undertaken jointly by the University of the South and the University of Georgia, will study wetlands' effectiveness in cleaning wastewater. The board approved a location, allowing researchers and contractors access to the site, and sharing SUD operating data with project engineers.

SUD had no future use planned for the location selected and will not lose income from tree harvest at the site. Cost-efficiency benefits include convenient access and close proximity to electricity and pumping capacity. Tentative plans call for SUD to assume ownership of the wetlands after one year. Project funds needed to be set aside to decommission the site if the

project did not continue, SUD manager Ben Beavers said.

A recent review of SUD bylaws by Beavers revealed a change needed to be made in the commissioner election process. According to the bylaws, the commissioners must select three nominees whose names will be placed on the ballot. Other candidates seeking election need to submit a nominating petition with the signatures of ten SUD customers residing in the county where the commissioner vacancy occurs. In the past, SUD used only the nominating petition method.

In Jan. 2015, a vacancy will occur for a Marion County commissioner. SUD President Cliff Huffman's term will expire; Huffman is term-limited and cannot seek reelection. Prospective nominees should contact the SUD office by phone, 598-5611. Nominees must be SUD customers who reside in Marion County.

Reviewing the 2014 capital improvements budget, Beavers said the budget shows an anticipated withdrawal of \$341,000 from cash reserves, but he said, "We won't need to take that much, if anything." Beavers expects the automated meter reading

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Sesno to Discuss Politics, Election Results & Media

Award-winning journalist Frank Sesno, now the director of George Washington University's School of Media and Public Affairs, will visit the Sewanee campus Thursday, Nov. 6. He will give a talk, "Reflections on the 2014 Elections," at 2 p.m. in Convocation Hall, and is expected to cover both politics and the media. During his visit, Sesno will also meet with students and with Sewanee's representatives in the Planet Forward Consortium.

With more than 30 years experience reporting from around the world, Sesno is well-known as anchor, White House correspondent and talk show host with CNN; he is also a nationally renowned moderator who has engaged some of the world's leading personalities.

Sesno joined CNN in 1984 and for seven years was White House correspondent before moving to the anchor chair. From 1996 until 2001, he served as the network's Washington, D.C., bureau chief.

Sesno created and hosts <PlanetForward.org>, a user-driven Web and television project that brings students and experts together to examine innovations in sustainability and global food security.

At GW's School of Media and Public Affairs, Sesno leads nearly two dozen faculty members who research and teach journalism, political communication and the impact of digital media in international affairs. He teaches classes on journalism ethics, sustainability reporting and "the art of the interview."



Frank Sesno

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

FRESH PERSPECTIVE

To the Editor:

My name is Paul Evans, and I am running to be a District 3 Representative on the Sewanee Community Council. For those of you whom I have not met, a handful of years ago great fortune struck, and I met and married Katherine Alvarez and began my life in Sewanee.

Prior to Sewanee I was a Northern New Englander, having spent the previous 30 years in Burlington, Vt., and Lake Placid, N.Y. I have lived and understand the intersection between quaint and small vs. growth and development. I bring experience with these issues with fresh perspective to Sewanee.

My mother's side of the family is from McMinnville, and as a youth, my family spent vacations and holidays in and around McMinnville, including road trips to Sewanee. My sister graduated from St. Andrew's-Sewanee School; I attended the University of Tennessee and earned a B.S. in accounting and entrepreneurship from the State University of New York. I have volunteered a great deal and was a proud Lake Placid and McMinnville Rotarian.

I am founder and lead project developer of Adaptive Energy LLC, and was the managing partner of the Adirondack Venture Fund. Both companies focus on responsible economic development; specifically on renewable energy in ecologically sensitive and economically challenged areas. On Tuesday, vote for me and count on a patient, inclusive, new perspective. Please remember that voting for Community Council occurs in the SES library; Community Council voting will not be on the electronic voting machine. I can be reached at <luapadk@yahoo.com>.

Paul Evans
Sewanee ■

VOTE YES ON 1

To the Editor:

On Nov. 4th, Tennessee voters will have the opportunity to vote on Amendment 1 to the Tennessee State Constitution. It is the first of four such amendments on the ballot and is on the first page, next to the Governor's race. A "yes" vote on Amendment 1 will be



The Friends of South Cumberland will have a booth of snakes, turtles, toads, salamanders and other creepy but friendly wildlife at the Monteagle Halloween Festival, today, Oct. 31. Alicia Smith (above) met a young California King Snake at the recent Fannie Moffitt Stomp in Altamont. Photo by Margaret Matens.

a vote to restore voters' rights and to protect women's health. Due to a 2000 Tennessee State Supreme Court decision by four justices that found a broad right to abortion in our state constitution, common-sense safeguards were removed. Yes on Amendment 1 would restore our voice and our vote to enact or strike down, through our elected officials, statutes related to abortion. The 2000 decision was used as a precedent in a 2002 State Supreme Court decision that the Tennessee Department of Health cannot require abortion facilities to be licensed and inspected. Now, only half the abortion facilities in our state are licensed, voluntarily, and none are required to be inspected, putting both staff and patients at risk.

Amendment 1 cannot and will not ban abortions in Tennessee. That has been decided on the federal level by the U.S. Supreme Court, which found a right to abortion in the U.S. Constitution in the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision.

Since women in Tennessee have a right to choose abortion, let us make it possible for that to be a safe and informed choice. I encourage you to vote Yes on Amendment 1.

Yolande McCurdy Gottfried
Sewanee ■

VOTE NO ON 1

To the Editor:

The proposed Amendment 1 in the upcoming election says: "Nothing in this Constitution secures or protects a right to abortion or requires the funding of an abortion. The people retain the right through their elected state representatives and state senators to enact, amend, or repeal statutes regarding abortion, including, but not limited to, circumstances of pregnancy resulting from rape or incest or when necessary to save the life of the mother."

Even for those of us who learned to diagram sentences when we were in school back during the dark ages, this one is hard to figure out. It is purposely misleading, disingenuous, and can easily be misconstrued. It will be harmful to women. In no way should we allow the Tennessee General Assembly, which is made up of 93 percent males, to make such crucial decisions for women by passing this amendment. My friend, Rabbi Micah Greenstein, says it best: "I'm not in the pro-life or pro-choice camp; I'm in the let's take a woman's health decisions out of the government hands camp." I agree.

What's between a woman, her doctor, her family, and God is none of my business. Or, yours. Vote "no" on Amendment 1.

Joe Porter
Sewanee ■

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Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

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

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

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Upcoming Meetings

Woman's Club Lunch Reservations Due Today

Reservations for the next meeting of the Sewanee Woman's Club are due today (Friday), Oct. 31. The meeting will be at noon, Monday, Nov. 10, at the DuBose Conference Center. John Shackelford will talk on a Thanksgiving theme. The menu for lunch (\$13.25) is green salad, Angela's award-winning chili and trimmings, and gingerbread with lemon sauce. To make a reservation call Pixie Dozier at 598-5869 or email Marianna Handler at <mariannah@earthlink.net>.

There is an optional social hour at 11:30 a.m., lunch is served at noon, and the program begins at 12:30 p.m., with club business following around 1 p.m. Vegetarian meals and child care are available; please request these when making a reservation.

Coffee With the Coach on Monday

Coffee with the Coach will meet at 9 a.m., Monday, Nov. 3, at the Blue Chair Tavern for free coffee and conversation with Sewanee athletic trainer Ray Knight. For more information call 598-0159.

ECW Meeting Monday at Otey

The Episcopal Church Women will meet at noon, Monday, Nov. 3, in St. Mark's Hall of the new Otey Claiborne Parish House for the second program in its series on "Speaking for Ourselves: Voices of Biblical Women."

The deadline for reservations for the catered lunch (\$10) is 6 p.m., today (Friday), Oct. 31; call Peggy Lines at 598-5863 or email <plines@sewanee.edu>. Vegetarian meals are available if requested.

Marcia Mary Cook will do a dramatic presentation of Lydia, the wealthy Gentile businesswoman and seller of valued purple fabrics and dyes, who was converted by Paul in 50 A.D. Cook is an assistant professor of theatre arts at the University of the South, as well as a spiritual advisor to students at the School of Theology. Though it is certainly not required, women could wear something purple to the meeting in appreciation.

All interested women of the area are invited to join in the spiritual enrichment and fellowship of ECW.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, at Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. On Nov. 4, Tonya Garner, Franklin and Grundy County public health educator, will provide an update on Grundy County health rankings, statewide and nationally.

The Monteagle Sewanee Club meets 8-9 a.m., Thursdays at the Sewanee Inn. The meeting on Nov. 6 will be a club assembly.

Birders Meet on Tuesday

The Highland Rim Chapter of the Tennessee Ornithological Society will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the First Presbyterian Church of Fayetteville. The business meeting will begin at 6 p.m., with light refreshments at 6:30 p.m., and a talk at 7 p.m. by Jim Harwell on "Hummingbirds and Other Birds of Venezuela." Visitors are welcome. For directions or carpool information contact Lisa Trail at (931) 728-6045.

EQB Gathers at St. Mary's Sewanee

The EQB Club will meet at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at St. Mary's Sewanee for lunch and a talk by Henry Blizzard of Monteagle about "Alabama Politics and the World of George Wallace." Blizzard will consider the career of Wallace against the backdrop of the culture and practices of Alabama politics. It will also look at Wallace's emergence on the national stage and his influence on American political thought.

Blizzard, a native of Columbus, Ga., graduated from Auburn University and the University of Alabama School of Law. After service in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant, he practiced law and served as a circuit judge in Athens, Ala. After retirement he served on the faculty of the National Judicial College.

Academy for Lifelong Learning Gathers on Nov. 13

The Academy for Lifelong Learning welcomes Jeffrey Thompson on Thursday, Nov. 13, for his talk about "Modern Art: Origins and Ideas." Thompson is an assistant professor of art history and chair of film studies at Sewanee. The talk begins at noon at St. Mary's Sewanee. Lunch choices are Caesar salad or ham and swiss sandwich, but must be reserved in advance by calling 598-5342. For more information contact Debbie Kandul at (931) 924-3542.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Area Coordinator; Assistant Director of University Archives and Special Collections; Associate University Registrar for Technology and Operations; Business Analyst, Advancement Services; IT Administrator, School of Theology; Manager of Sewanee Catering; Programmer/Analyst I; Treasurer/Chief Financial Officer.

Non-Exempt Positions: Cook, Server, Utility Worker and Food Service Worker, Sewanee Dining; Catering Service Supervisor, Sewanee Dining; Police Officer (part-time).

To apply online or learn more go to <http://hr.sewanee.edu/job_postings> or call 598-1381.

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It's Time to Fall Back!

Don't forget to set your clock back one hour before you go to bed Saturday night, Nov. 1. Daylight saving time officially ends at 2 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 2, which means everyone gets an extra hour of sleep and an earlier sunrise.

Former Sewanee Resident Seeks Medical Aid

Andrew "Drew" Booker and his family are seeking assistance for Drew's continuing health problems.

Drew, a 2002 graduate of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, now lives with his wife, Alicia, in Hermitage, Tenn.

Drew has type 1 diabetes, total IgA immune deficiency, alopecia areata, epilepsy and autonomic autoimmune ganglionopathy. This year he was diagnosed with Budd-Chiari Syndrome. Budd-Chiari is a blood clot disorder of the liver. It causes a blockage, which when not treated fast enough, results in severe liver damage and ultimately liver failure. Because of his other illnesses, Drew is not a candidate for a liver transplant.

As they seek out continued medical advice, Drew and Alicia are asking for help from their families and friends.

To make a contribution to his medical care, go to <www.gofundme.com/improvealife>. To learn more about Drew and Alicia's life, go to <www.truelovebucketlist.com>.



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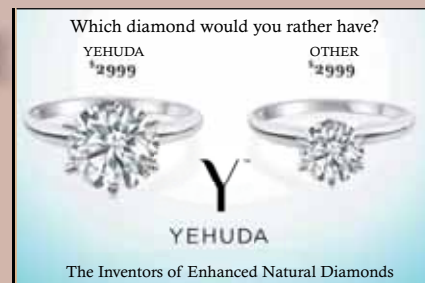
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Obituaries

Billy Wayne Hamby

Billy Wayne “Blue” Hamby, age 82 of Monteagle, died on Oct. 25, 2014, in Sewanee. He was born in Pelham to Robert and Ezella Thomas Hamby. He was a U.S. Army veteran, had retired from being superintendent of grounds at Monteagle Sunday School Assembly, served on the Monteagle city council as alderman for several years and was a volunteer firefighter. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Bill and Paul Sanders, Kenneth and J.R. Hamby; sisters, Mildred McNear and Irene Moore; and grandson Jeremy Hamby.

He is survived by his wife, JoAnn Hamby; son, Bobby Wayne (Debbie) Hamby of Monteagle; daughter, Peggy (Ernest) Burnett of Estill Springs; and four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Oct. 28 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. J.T. Steele officiating. Interment followed in Monteagle Cemetery with full military honors. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Naomi Brandon Milner

Naomi Brandon Milner of Sewanee died on Oct. 24, 2014. She was born in the Pleasant Grove community of Bedford County to Carl Jack Brandon and Mattie Coleman Frost Brandon. She was co-owner and operator of Milner’s Food Market for many years. She was

preceded in death by her husband, Joseph H. Milner Sr.; and grandsons Timothy and Matthew Milner.

She is survived by her children, Joe (Rita) Milner Jr., Anne (Jerry) Sitz, Steven (Debra) Milner, Joshua Boone (Beverly) Milner, John Clea (Teresa) Milner; brother, Boone Brandon; sisters, Jane Bartlett and Joy Brown; and 11 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were Oct. 26 at Eastern Star Cemetery, Sewanee, with the Rev. Amanda Diamond and Dean Lutes officiating. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Lucille “Crickett” Prince

Lucille “Crickett” Prince, age 88 of Sherwood, died on Oct. 26, 2014. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her parents, Marion Andrew Garner and Minnie Summers Garner; husband, Allen Lear Prince; and five brothers, J. L., Andrew, Cam, Ned and Roy Garner.

She is survived by her sons, Bobby (Susan) Prince and Wayne (Linda) Prince of Sherwood; and three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, and two step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Oct. 28 at Sherwood Apostolic Church with Sister Linda Barnes officiating, assisted by Michael Hill. Interment followed in Mt. View Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Woods Award Winner at SoT

The Woods Leadership Award is presented annually to a middler at the School of Theology who has taken a leadership role in the class during their junior year. This year’s award was given to M.Div. student Bobbi Jo (B. J.) Heyboer, T’16, from the Diocese of Western Michigan, at the Founders’ Day convocation on Oct. 17.

“B.J. is a natural leader,” said the Rt. Rev. J. Neil Alexander, dean of the School of Theology. “Her involvement in both the School of Theology and the larger Sewanee community has made a measurable difference in our common life. She is a deserving recipient of the Woods Leadership Award.”

For the purposes of this award, leadership is defined as the ability to bring people together into a cooperative community to accomplish assigned tasks and to identify and implement strategies, goals, and programs. Established by Granville Cecil Woods and James Albert Woods, the award recognizes and encourages the students of the School of Theology who make a significant contribution to the quality of the community’s life.

“I am thrilled and honored to be this year’s recipient of the Woods Leadership Award,” Heyboer said. “I am tremendously grateful for the learning and leadership opportunities that I have here in Sewanee at the School of Theology and for the many instructors, classmates, and companions who contribute so much to my education and formation.”



Bobbie Jo “B.J.” Heyboer



CAC Pantry Sunday, Nov. 2

Pantry Sunday for the Community Action Committee (CAC) is Sunday, Nov. 2, for participating churches: St. James, Otey, Cumberland Presbyterian and All Saints’ Chapel.

Please bring your food offerings to Sunday services. The typical bag of groceries includes: rice, beans, pasta, macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, and cans of vegetables, fruit, and soup.

An outreach ministry of Otey Parish with generous support from the Sewanee Community Chest and individuals across the Mountain, the CAC provides food, financial assistance and educational support for persons in the greater Sewanee community. For more information contact the CAC at 598-5927.

Church News

All Saints’ Chapel

All Saints’ Chapel is celebrating the Feast of All Saints’ on Sunday, Nov. 2. At both the 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. services, the names of all those who have been buried from All Saints’ Chapel since Nov. 1, 2013, will be read. Incense will be used at the 11 a.m. service. Participating in the 11 a.m. services will be the Nashville Brass Ensemble and members of the Nashville Symphony, who will enliven the hymn singing: Jeff and Preston Bailey, trumpets; Jennifer Krummer, french horn; Paul Jenkins, trombone; Gil Long, tuba; Ron Sorbo, tympani.

At 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 2, the University Choir will sing a service of choral Evensong in All Saints’ Chapel, featuring music by Healey Willan, David Drinkell, T. Tertius Noble and Wilfrid Emery.

Growing in Grace, All Saints’ Chapel’s contemporary worship service, will meet at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 2. The speaker will be Will Watson, C ’13, assistant director of the Sewanee Outing Program.

The Catechumenate will meet at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the Bairnwich Women’s Center. Coffee and dessert will be served. For more information contact University lay

chaplain Rob McAlister by email, <rob.mcalister@sewanee.edu>.

Christ Church, Monteagle

In celebration of All Saints’ Day, Christ Church Monteagle will have a noon service on Saturday, Nov. 1, as well as its regular 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday, Nov. 2; lunch will be served afterward.

St. James Episcopal Church

All Saints’ Day will be celebrated at St. James Episcopal Church at the 9 a.m. service on Sunday, Nov. 2. The Eucharist will be celebrated to the Glory of God and in celebration and thanksgiving for the people who have been saints in our life’s journey who have gone to their eternal reward. A sheet to list those people by name will be available so each may be named.

Otey Memorial Parish

Otey Parish will celebrate All Saint’s Sunday on Nov. 2, with Holy Eucharist Rite II at both services. At 10 a.m., the “Speaking Christian” book study, the Lectionary Class and Godly Play will meet. Nursery care is available for children 6 weeks old to 4 years old from 8:30 a.m. until after coffee hour, which follows the 11 a.m. service.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekdays, Oct. 31–Nov. 7

7:00 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent (10/31, 11/ 4–7)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary’s Convent (10/31, 11/ 4–7)
8:10 am Morning Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine’s
11:00 am Holy Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles (11/5)
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles (11/3, 11/4)
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist Rite I, St. Simon/St. Jude, Otey (Oct. 28)
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent (10/31, 11/ 4–7)
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine’s
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent (10/31, 11/ 4–7)

Saturday, Nov. 1 • All Saints’ Day

7:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary’s Convent
10:00 am Monteagle 7th Day Adventist Sabbath School
11:00 am Monteagle 7th Day Adventist Worship Service
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
5:00 pm Mass, Good Shepherd Catholic, Dechard

Sunday, Nov. 2 • All Saints’ Sunday

All Saints’ Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist ‘The Feast of All Saints
11:00 am Holy Eucharist (with incense)
4:00 pm Choral Evensong
6:30 pm Growing in Grace

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10:00 am Morning Service
5:30 pm Evening Service

Christ Church, Monteagle

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

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

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

Christ Church Episcopal, Tracy City

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

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Cowan Fellowship Church

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

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

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

Dechard United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:50 am Worship

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

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

First United Methodist Church, Tracy City

8:30 am Worship Service
9:45 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Bible study, prayer meeting

First United Methodist Church, Winchester

8:30 am Worship Service
9:00 am Contemporary Worship Service
9:45 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service

6:00 pm Youth Activities

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Dechard

10:30 am Mass

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
5:00 pm Evening Worship Service

Midway Baptist Church

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

New Beginnings Church, Jump Off

10:30 am Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish • Stewardship Ingathering

8:50 am Holy Eucharist Rite II
10:00 am Godly Play/Adult Formation Classes

Pelham United Methodist Church

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

St. Agnes’ Episcopal, Cowan

11:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite I

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite II

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8:00 am Mass

St. Mary’s Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God

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

6:00 pm Evening Service

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Tracy City First Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:45 am Morning Worship

5:30 pm Youth

6:00 pm Evening Worship

Trinity Episcopal, Winchester

9:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Children’s Sunday School

Wednesday, Nov. 5

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
5:00 pm Healing, Rite III Holy Eucharist, St. James
5:30 pm Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
5:30 pm Youth Fellowship, 1st United Methodist, Tracy
6:00 pm Evening Worship, Midway Baptist Church
6:00 pm Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist
6:30 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Episcopal, Winchester
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Harrison Chapel, Midway
7:00 pm Adult Christian Ed, Epiphany, Sherwood
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

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UPCOMING RETREATS

Three-day Advent Centering Prayer Retreat
Friday, December 12–Sunday, December 14
The Rev. Tom Ward, presenter
St. Mary’s Hall, \$350 (single); New building, \$450 (single); Commuter, \$250

The Sacramental Vision of Emily Dickinson
February 13–15 *Victor Judge, presenter*
St. Mary’s Hall, \$350 (single); New building, \$450 (single); Commuter, \$250

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From “Two-Liners Stolen From
Others” by Joe F. Pruett

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BLUFF - MLS 1503907 - 1801 Bear Court,
Monteagle. \$279,000



MLS 1467709 - 52 Sherwood Trail,
Sewanee. \$349,000



MLS 1522506 - 2461 Clifftops Ave.,
Monteagle. \$394,900



Home of Dr. Ed Kirven
MLS 1553768 - 324 Rattlesnake Springs
Rd., Sewanee. \$419,000



MLS 1566093 - 612 Dogwood Dr.,
Clifftops. \$172,000



MLS 1574787 - 1425 Clifftops Ave.,
Monteagle. \$239,000



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



MLS 1548725 - 508 Cowan St. E.,
Cowan. \$139,000



BLUFF - MLS 1492405 - 3442 Sherwood Rd.
+ cottage, Sewanee. \$789,000

BLUFF TRACTS

Long View Ln 2.56ac	1572284	\$108,000
36 Long View Lane	1503912	\$75,000
7 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1503910	\$82,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1493957	\$90,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45a	1579007	\$125,600
4 Saddletree Lane	1577042	\$109,180
12 Saddletree Lane	1493961	\$79,500
Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+a	1531331	\$120,000
Jackson Point Rd.	1426464	\$99,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 8.47a	1510413	\$89,000
Jackson Point Rd.	1099422	\$199,000
7 Saddletree Lane	1417538	\$70,000
Raven's Den	1015362	\$79,000



BLUFF - MLS 1494787 - 253 Vanderbilt
Lane, Sewanee. \$1,298,000



BLUFF - MLS 1510405 -
1899 Jackson Pt. Rd., Sewanee. \$365,000



MLS 1516929 - 706 Old Sewanee Rd.
+30 ac, Sewanee. \$349,000



MLS 1542948 - 7829 Sewanee Hwy.,
Cowan. \$119,000



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MLS 1576618 - 127 O'Dear Rd.,
Sewanee. \$124,000



MLS 1547868 - 1402 Cooley's Rift Blvd.,
Monteagle. \$328,900



MLS 1568570 - 34 Running Knob
Hollow Rd., Sewanee. \$440,000



MLS 1513077 - 111 Louisiana Ave.,
Sewanee. \$298,000



BLUFF - MLS 15131957 - 952 Sunset
Rock Rd., Monteagle. \$289,900



MLS 1583977 - 95 Audubon Dr.,
Winchester. \$149,500



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



MLS 1553073 - 13 Sewanee Summit
Trail, Decherd. \$69,900



BLUFF - MLS 1562244 -
53 Valley View Rd., Monteagle. \$449,000



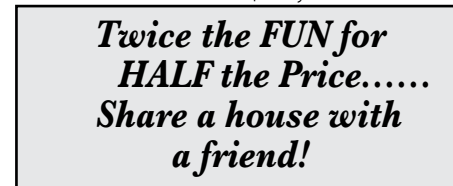
MLS 1547630 - 645 Nickajack Trail,
Monteagle. \$149,900



MLS 1487540 - 109 Wiggins Creek,
Sewanee. \$449,000



MLS 1526416 - 145 Parsons Green Circle,
Sewanee. \$249,000



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LAKE - MLS 1548250 - 311 Mountain
View Lane, Tracy City. \$358,000



MLS 1580142 - 127 Mountain Memories
Lane, Monteagle. \$75,900



MLS 1577383 - 136 Appletreewick St.,
Laurel Brae. \$399,000



BLUFF + 30ac - MLS 1528769 -
1710 Stagecoach Rd., Sewanee. \$885,000



MLS 1555888 - 615 Haynes Rd.,
Sewanee. \$399,000



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



15 acres - MLS 1541012 -
786 Old Sewanee Rd., Sewanee. \$349,000



MLS 1526530 - 21 Mont Parnasse Blvd.,
Sewanee. \$354,000



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



10 acres - MLS 1499101 -
107 Blackberry Lane, Sewanee. \$262,000



MLS 1503887 - 15 Oklahoma Ave.,
Sewanee. \$225,000



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



MLS 1572807 - 161 Curlicue Road,
Sewanee. \$459,900



MLS 1528475 - 92 Carpenter Circle,
Sewanee. \$399,000

LOTS & LAND

Jump Off Mt Rd. 11.52ac	1574877	\$98,000
Shadow Rock Dr. 1.01ac	1572176	\$23,000
Shadow Rock Dr. .99ac	1572178	\$23,000
Smith Rd. 8.12ac	1570390	\$90,000
Smith Rd. 7.7ac	1567670	\$72,000
5 ac Montvue Dr	1524863	\$59,000
Big Springs Rd. 5.83ac	1497419	\$70,000
Taylor Rd., Sew., 29ac	1470665	\$179,000
36 Azalea Ridge Rd.	1378840	\$34,000
First St., Monteagle	1325122	\$16,800
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000

Election (from page 1)

circumstances of pregnancy resulting from rape or incest or when necessary to save the life of the mother.

Yes or No

The Tennessee constitution currently provides some of the strongest privacy protections of any state, protections the state Supreme Court ruled more than a decade ago specifically extended to women seeking abortions.

Abortion opponents have fought for 13 years to get Amendment 1 on the ballot. They say Tennesseans don't want to live in a state that's known as an abortion destination and that lawmakers should not have their hands tied in making "common sense" abortion policy decisions.

Abortion rights supporters say the fight over Amendment 1 is about securing the rights of Tennessee women to make a deeply personal decision without onerous restrictions.

A "yes" vote on Amendment 1 gives Tennessee lawmakers the ability to pass, change or repeal state laws regarding abortion. The U.S. Constitution still ensures a woman's right to an abortion.

A "no" vote on Amendment 1 leaves the state's protections of privacy, and the present laws on abortion, to remain as they are. Abortion is legal in Tennessee currently, with some legislatively approved restrictions, such as parental consent required for a minor's abortion.

Amendment 2

BALLOT TEXT: Shall Article VI, Section 3 of the Constitution of Tennessee be amended by deleting the first and second sentences and by substituting instead the following:

Judges of the Supreme Court or any intermediate appellate court shall be appointed for a full term or to fill a vacancy by and at the discretion of the governor; shall be confirmed by the Legislature; and thereafter, shall be elected in a retention election by the qualified voters of the state. Confirmation by default occurs if the Legislature fails to reject an appointee within sixty calendar days of either the date of appointment, if made during the annual legislative session, or the convening date of the next annual legislative session, if made out of session. The Legislature is authorized to prescribe such provisions as may be necessary to carry out Sections two and three of this article.

Yes or No

Amendment 2 provides that if the

Legislature does not act to confirm within 60 days, the governor's appointment for appellate court judges is automatically confirmed. If the Legislature is not in session when the governor makes an appointment, the judge takes office anyway, and the "clock" on the 60-day period—giving legislators a chance to reject—begins when the Legislature comes back into session.

A "yes" vote accepts the current selection system for selecting the Supreme Court and appellate court judges: appointed by the governor, confirmed by the Legislature, then retained or rejected by voters in a general election.

A "no" vote on Amendment 2 means that the voters of the state want to elect the judges for the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeal, believing that electing judges is a better system than appointing judges.

Amendment 3

BALLOT TEXT: Shall Article II, Section 28 of the Constitution of Tennessee be amended by adding the following sentence at the end of the final substantive paragraph within the section:

Notwithstanding the authority to tax privileges or any other authority set forth in this Constitution, the Legislature shall not levy, authorize or otherwise permit any state or local tax upon payroll or earned personal income or any state or local tax measured by payroll or earned personal income; however, nothing contained herein shall be construed as prohibiting any tax in effect on January 1, 2011, or adjustment of the rate of such tax. Yes or No

Tennesseans will consider whether to ban any new state or local personal income or payroll tax in the state.

Amendment 3 would add an explicit prohibition on enactment of a general income tax on wages and salaries by the state and local governments. The operative phrase in Amendment 3 says "the Legislature shall not levy, authorize or otherwise permit any state or local tax upon payroll or earned personal income or any state or local tax measured by payroll or earned personal income..."

Supporters of Amendment 3 want a ban on any state income tax; they believe that the absence of a state income tax has been beneficial in bringing jobs to Tennessee.

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Opponents of Amendment 3 argue that banning an income tax in the state constitution would limit future options and lead to higher taxes on sales and property.

A "yes" vote on Amendment 3 forbids state, city and county governments, from imposing a payroll or income tax.

A "no" vote on Amendment 3, leaves the issue of a state general income tax unchanged; the constitution does not specifically allow an income tax or bar it.

Amendment 4

BALLOT TEXT: Shall Article XI, Section 5 of the Constitution of Tennessee be amended by deleting the following language:

All other forms of lottery not authorized herein are expressly prohibited unless authorized by two-thirds vote of all members elected to each house of the General Assembly for an annual event operated for the benefit of a 501(c)(3) organization located in this state, as defined by the 2000 United States Tax Code or as may be amended from time to time, and by substituting instead the following language:

All other forms of lottery not authorized herein are expressly prohibited unless authorized by a two-thirds vote of all members elected to each house of the General Assembly for an annual event operated for the benefit of a 501(c)(3) or a 501(c)(19) organization, as defined by the 2000 United States Tax Code, located in this state. Yes or No

Because of the language used in Amendment 4, a voter needs to know the U.S. Tax Code's designation for nonprofit veterans' service organizations such as the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Amendment 4 seeks to change Article XI, Section 5—the same section approved by voters in 2002 to authorize the Tennessee Lottery—to add veterans' groups to the list of charitable organizations whose tax status allows them to hold annual gambling fund-raisers.

Supporters of Amendment 4 believe this change fixes an unintentional omission of veterans organizations from the 2002 amendment; veterans-related organizations would be able to seek legislative approval for annual lottery or game-of-change fund-raisers just like other charitable organizations.

Opponents of Amendment 4 argue that gambling in any form goes against the core values of the people of Tennessee.

A "yes" vote on Amendment 4 supports allowing veterans' groups to be able to seek approval for annual lottery fund-raisers.

A "no" vote on Amendment 4 continues the prohibition of veterans organizations to hold lotteries as fund-raisers.



Brian Norwood checking water faucets in a bathroom at Sewanee Elementary School. Photo by Kevin Cummings

Energy (from page 1)

Norwood noted that the school system has reduced CO₂ emissions by 4,237 metric tons, the equivalent of taking 883 cars off the road. They have also reduced BTU use by 37,000.

As the SES audit continued, he found weather stripping on a door near the SES playground that needed repair. He checked water fountains to make sure coolers weren't running and offered greetings to the workers in the cafeteria as he bragged about their efforts. He turned off computer monitors, looked for water leaks, checked window temps and applauded one teacher for using ambient lighting in her classroom.

He said Sewanee Elementary has a tradition of conserving energy and is now spending two percent less on utilities since three years ago.

"They were doing everything right to begin with," he said.

SES principal Mike Maxon, who taught math to Norwood in middle school, said he encourages teachers to be conscientious of their energy use and reminds them that we are all taxpayers.

During the week of Oct. 27, Norwood's onsite audits also included South Middle School. South is challenged by having much of the original equipment from 1968, when the school was built, but is now spending 15 percent less than three years ago.

"It's like the saying, 'I'm analog living in a digital world.' South is kind of like that," Norwood said.

At South, because the main lights are on one switch, all nonessential lights can't be cut off at night because the school's security cameras won't work in the dark. And the air han-

dlers, because of their age, also can't be shut down completely.

There have been many behavioral and procedural changes throughout the system since the program's inception, such as keeping buildings at 58 degrees at night and encouraging teachers not to plug in personal appliances at school.

A \$1.2 million grant from Excel Energy Group in 2010 also made it possible to upgrade school lighting, said Cindy Latham, Franklin County deputy finance director.

The savings in utility costs does more than offset both Norwood's salary and the annual payment to Cenergistic, but the real savings will come at the end of the contract with Cenergistic. The payments end after no more than five years, and Cenergistic will still be available to help in a reduced consultation role.

Latham said the school system pays \$201,000 annually to Cenergistic for its services.

The school system has also partnered with TVA and Winchester Utilities on a program to install smart electricity meters at Franklin County High School, which accounts for one-third of the school system's utility costs, Norwood said. FCHS is the second largest high school in the state at more than 300,000 square feet. The meters allow Norwood to closely monitor energy usage—even using his cell phone—and helps avoid additional demand charges from TVA if the electricity load reaches a certain level at one time.

Cenergistic will present Franklin County School System with its Energy Excellence Award at the Nov. 3 school board work session.

MICHELLE M. BENJAMIN, JD
Attorney & Counselor at Law

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SUD (from page 1)

(AMR) project to come in \$50,000 under budget, because SUD employees were able to provide much of the labor. The AMR technology greatly reduces time employees spend reading meters and frees them to perform other tasks.

Citing other 2014 expense savings, Beavers said the service truck cost less than expected, and some wastewater collection repairs were postponed. A pressure-boosting station planned for Midway will not be constructed, Beavers said. Only 20 customers would benefit. Beavers hopes to find some other means to help Midway customers with low water pressure concerns. SUD no longer anticipates needing to boost pressure to sell water to Monteagle, since recent expansion at the Tracy City water utility will adequately serve Monteagle residents.

Beavers will present the 2015 budget for review at the next meeting.

Reporting on operations, Beavers said the recent Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation inspection at the WWTP "was one of the best ones we've had in a long time," with no violations reported and only minor recommendations related to record-keeping and monitoring.

The SUD board will meet a day early next month, on Monday, Nov. 24. In December, the board will meet a week early, on Tuesday, Dec. 16.

Energy Aid Available in Franklin County

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

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

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

For more information call 967-1438.

Senior Center News

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon on weekdays. The suggested donation is \$3 (\$0 or older) or \$5 (under 50). Please call by 9 a.m. to order lunch. If you make a reservation for lunch but do not come eat, please be prepared to pay for your meal. Menus may vary.

Nov. 3: BLT soup, toasted cheese sandwich, dessert.

Nov. 4: Baked spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

Nov. 5: Cranberry pork loin, mashed potatoes, veggie blend, roll, dessert.

Nov. 6: Beef tips, egg noodles, green beans, corn on cob, roll, dessert.

Nov. 7: Fish, French fries, slaw, hush puppy, dessert.

Participation at the Center

The Sewanee Senior Center does not charge any membership fee. All persons 50 or older who take part in any of the activities are considered members. The center is located at 5 Ball Park Rd., behind the Sewanee Market. To reserve a meal or for more information, call 598-0771.

Curbside Recycling Next Friday

Residential curbside recycling will be on Friday, Nov. 7. 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.

Franklin County Schools Are Now "Rooted Here" Through Food Hub

by Mary Ann Patterson
Special to the Messenger

The Cumberland Farmer's Market (CFM) in Sewanee is quite well-known. The online market has been providing Sewanee and Monteagle residents with access to local farm products since 2007. But less well-known is the South Cumberland Food Hub, the wholesale distributor of local food that began in 2012 as a division of the CFM. The South Cumberland Food Hub connects local growers to businesses and institutions in and around Sewanee. It's logo and sign, "Rooted Here," is displayed in many local eateries that purchase products from the Food Hub.

This past September, the Food Hub reached a milestone in its strategic plan. It sold apples, tomatoes and watermelons to five schools in the Franklin County Schools system: North Middle School, South Middle School, Franklin County High School, Sewanee Elementary and Cowan Elementary.

"This will be a great benefit to the school system by getting healthier, better-tasting food in front of our children," explained Risa Brown, South Cumberland Food Hub coordinator. "I am hopeful that this will open the door to more school systems purchasing locally grown foods from our farmers."

Brown began discussing the idea of a local purchase with Melissa Livesay, nutrition director at Franklin County Schools, about a year ago. Livesay was very interested in getting better, fresher food into the school system. "Melissa is dedicated to increasing the nutritional value of the foods offered to the students of the Franklin County school

system," said Brown. "I applaud her work in making this happen."

Through the combined efforts of Brown, the farmers and the wholesale customers, the Food Hub expects continued growth in sales. And what's good for the Food Hub is good for Sewanee and local communities. Statistics have shown that if the people of an average American city were to shift 10 percent of their spending from chains to local businesses, it would bring an additional \$235 million per year to the community's economy.

Jess Wilson, president of the board, is very optimistic about what the future holds for the Cumberland Farmer's Market. "With increased and continued support from our retail and wholesale customers, we will be able to sustain existing agricultural jobs, as well as create new ones in our community," Wilson said.



Apples bagged and ready for delivery by the South Cumberland Food Hub.

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All performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

- 1 VIJAY IYER TRIO
Sunday, October 19, 2014, Guerry Auditorium
- 2 ATTACCA STRING QUARTET
Saturday, November 1, 2014, Guerry Auditorium
- 3 GAIL ARCHER, ORGANIST
Thursday, November 13, 2014, All Saints' Chapel
- 4 MUMMENSCHANZ
Wednesday, February 11, 2015, Guerry Auditorium
- 5 RORY BLOCK
Friday, February 20, 2015, Guerry Auditorium
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Upcoming Lectures

"Understanding Jesus for Christian Preaching"

The School of Theology's "Theology Uncorked" will feature Amy-Jill Levine at 3:30 p.m., today (Friday), Oct. 31, in Hargrove Auditorium in Hamilton Hall. Levine's topic is "Understanding Jesus for Christian Preaching."

Levine is a well-known Jewish New Testament scholar, celebrated for her ability to relate to today's audiences. She is professor of Jewish studies at Vanderbilt University Divinity School and College of Arts and Sciences.



Amy-Jill Levine

"Behavioral Finance: The Psychology of Investing"

Lauren Templeton C'98, founder and president of a Chattanooga-based hedge fund, will be the Advent semester Bryan Viewpoints Speaker Series lecturer. Her talk on "Behavioral Finance: The Psychology of Investing," will be at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 6, in Gailor Auditorium.

Her firm, Lauren Templeton Investments, practices the tenets of value investing, the methodology used by her great-uncle, John Templeton. The lecture is sponsored by the Babson Center for Global Commerce; it is free and open to the public.

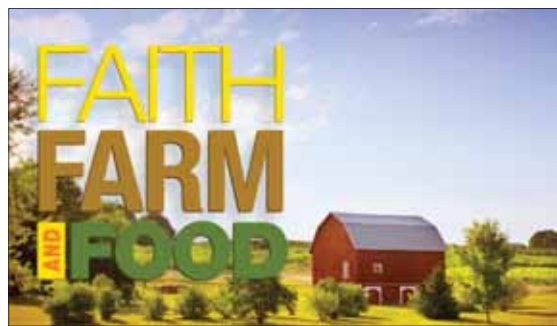


Lauren Templeton

"U.S. Leadership on Ebola"

The Vanderbilt Institute for Global Health, in partnership with the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) will host a public forum on "U.S. Leadership on Ebola in West Africa and at Home," at 10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 21., at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Light Hall Room 208, 2215 Garland Ave., in Nashville.

Former Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, M.D., will lead the roundtable; other participants will be J. Stephen Morrison, senior vice president at CSIS; Dr. William Schaffner, professor of preventive medicine in the department of health policy at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine; and Dr. Sten H. Vermund, director of the Vanderbilt Institute for Global Health. For more information go to <<http://globalhealth.vanderbilt.edu>>.



"Salvation with the Stomach in Mind:"

Why Food & Farming Matter for the Church

Norman Wirzba, professor of theology and ethics at Duke Divinity School, will present "Salvation With the Stomach in Mind: Why Food and Farming Matter for the Church," at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 10, in Hargrove Auditorium in Hamilton Hall. There will be a reception and book signing following the lecture.

Wirzba will consider how practices of food production and consumption contribute to the healing of people and the world. He will show how a robust understanding of salvation necessarily extends to considerations of land use, animal husbandry, and food systems.

Wirzba's most recent publication is "Food and Faith: A Theology of Eating" (with Fred Bahnson).

On Nov. 11, Wirzba will join the Beecken Center in hosting a workshop on "Thinking Theologically About Good Farming and Good Food." In this full-day workshop, participants will develop biblical and theological insights that can help faith communities implement a more God-honoring, life-affirming food system. Agrarian readings of scripture will be presented by Wirzba in the morning session to use as starting points for the group's collective development. The aim of this workshop is to equip community leaders with theological warrant and inspiration for the work that needs to be done.

Participants will hear a presentation by Wirzba followed by discussion. The day will also include a panel discussion moderated by Andrew Thompson, postdoctoral fellow in environmental ethics, titled "Sowing, Growing, Feeding, Composting."

Wirzba's lecture is made possible by the Arrington lecture Fund. For more information about the workshop, and to register, go to <<http://beeckcenter.sewanee.edu>>.



Norman Wirzba



OUTSIDE IN

by Patrick Dean

To be brutally honest, I wasn't sure about the idea of the impending end of summer this year.

It just felt like this particular warm season had been unusually fun. There was road- and mountain-biking with my friends, returning to trail running after years away, and paddling on a lake in a sit-on-top kayak, while Susan learned to sail.

There was also sitting outside at cafés, drinking cold beverages until late at night, and watching the stars as the peepers sang. I liked walking the dogs on the trails, working on my laptop while on my porch, reading in the hammock.

It's also about the simplicity of existence in the summer. I enjoyed the freedom of shorts and flip-flops, of going out the door with a minimum of preparation. It's so gratifying to leave the lights and air unit off (no TVA coal burned).

Plus—returning to the honesty part—it seemed that last winter I felt the cold more than in previous years. Having always been someone who reveled in winter, I was surprised by my resistance to the idea of getting out. Something about getting older, I think. They say one becomes less resilient to cold as the time passes, hence the long lines of Snowbirds wending their way from Ohio and Minnesota to retirement homes in Florida.

So, to sum up: the onset of cool weather didn't excite me all that much.

But here's what I've found: the morning sky, with crescent moon and stars, is so much crisper somehow. Sounds seem more distinct in the cool air, perhaps because there's little background noise from grasshoppers and birds.

There's satisfaction in pulling out the layers of cool-weather clothing and feeling the enveloping comfort of wool, synthetic fleece and down.

You can go for a walk without getting sweat in your eyes, or needing a shower. There are no fleas or ticks or gnats. With the leaves gone, you're granted views between the trees, privileged with vistas and surprise glimpses that aren't available in spring and summer.

It's also scientifically proven that the physiological act of keeping warm burns calories. So the baseline caloric requirements of the body are higher in winter. So...you can eat more.

Related point: Chili, soup, and stew all taste better in cooler temps. Especially when you are married to a certified Soup Wizard. Hot coffee makes more sense when it's not hot outside. So does hot chocolate.

And those same cafés whose outdoor tables I enjoyed now offer warm, inviting refuge, their lights in the ever-earlier dark offering somewhere to hole up inside with friends, a place to feel comfort in closeness.

So really, in the end, my foreboding about autumn was like most apprehension: wasted anxiety for a future that I saw with insufficient wisdom. Once again, when the future becomes the present, it turns out to be just fine. I'm ready to layer up, burrow down and appreciate this beautiful, joyful, serene, profound time of year.



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October Lease Committee Report

At the October 2014 meeting of the University Lease Committee, the following items were approved: September minutes;

Request to transfer Lease No. 611 located at 212 Tennessee Ave. (Donohue) to Russell and Diane Fielding; request to add two storage buildings to Lease No. 848 located at 313 Midway Rd.;

Request to build a carport and install a picket fence for the backyard garden on Lease No. 234 located at 194 Stephens Dr.; request to repaint the siding and trim, and convert the back deck into a screened-in porch on Lease No. 566 located at 94 Maxon Lane;

Request to replace the house siding with HardiePlank, paint the siding and trim, replace windows, shingles and roof vents, install a garage door, and construct a reverse gable on Lease No. 788 located at 2030 Sherwood Rd.;

Request to build a carport on Lease No. 549 located at 106 Castleberry Dr.; and request to add two windows to Lease No. 520 located at 104 Mimosa Circle.

Leasehold information is available online at <leases.sewanee.edu> or by calling the lease office at 598-1998. A county building permit is required for structures with roofs; call 967-0981 for information.

The next meeting of the lease committee will be on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Agenda items are due in the lease office by Tuesday, Nov. 11. The committee's final meeting of the year will be on Tuesday, Dec. 16.

Chinese at Crossroads

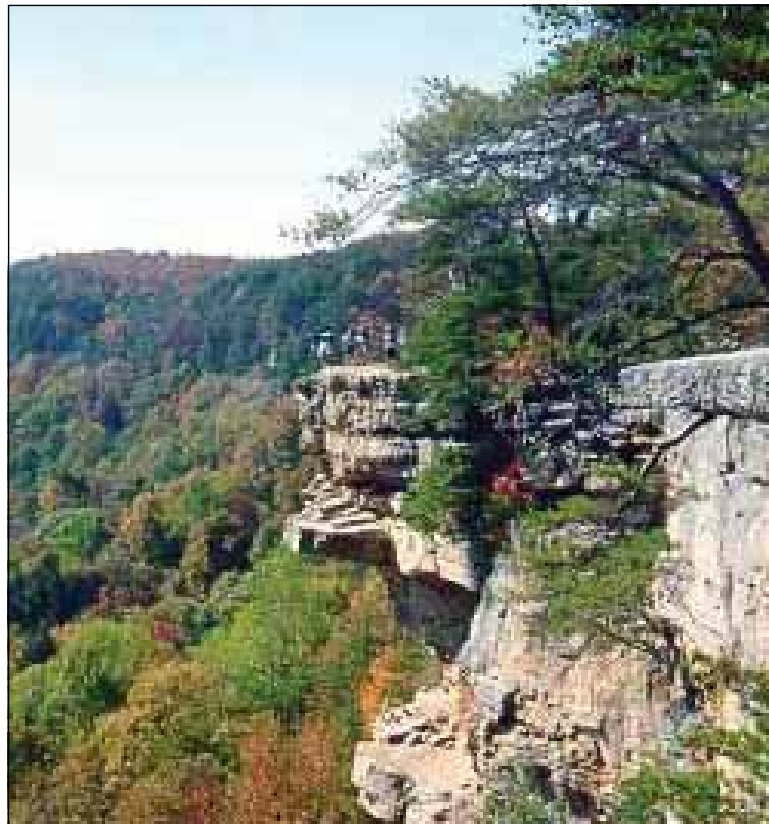
Crossroads Café is pleased to host a series of gatherings, "Chinese at the Crossroads," 12–2 p.m., on Saturday afternoons. The next event will be on Nov. 1.

Crossroads invites all Chinese native speakers and students learning Chinese to come and sit with us, meet new friends, speak Chinese or listen while enjoying tea and snacks. The gatherings are free.

Reservations are not required, but please call Irene Emory at 598-9988 to confirm your attendance.

Yoga for Healing on Mondays

Lucie Carlson is offering an eight-week Yoga for Healing series at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, now through Dec. 15 at the Sewanee Community Center. The class is based on Kundalini yoga. This series will focus on improving organ function and decreasing stress. For more information contact Lucie Carlson at (865) 591-0012 or email <lucie.carlson@gmail.com>.



Hiking in the South Cumberland State Park in autumn.

FSC Hosts "Walk on the Wild Side"

The Friends of South Cumberland State Park (FSC) and the Savage Gulf Preservation League are hosting the fourth annual "Take a Walk on the Wild Side" on Sunday, Nov. 2, at Stone Door and the Beersheba Springs Hotel. "We are excited to be hosting our fall event in Beersheba Springs and connecting with our supporters on the Savage Gulf end of the park," said Ty Burnette, FSC president. "All interested in learning about the Friends' initiatives in land preservation and environmental education and ways to get involved to support the state park and its rangers are encouraged to join us."

The event starts at 1 p.m., with a short hike to Stone Door in Savage Gulf, one of the 10 areas that make up the South Cumberland State Park. Ranger Aaron will lead the hour-long hike to the fabled rock formation and overlook, a walk of about 20 minutes each way. The hike begins at the Stone Door parking lot, 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs.

"Whether you hike it or not," all are invited, 3–4:30 p.m., to the historic Beersheba Springs Hotel for refreshments, a chance to celebrate the new partnership of the FSC and the Savage Gulf Preservation League (which is now a chapter of the FSC), and learn about plans for the park and volunteer opportunities. The hotel is located at 58 Hege Ave., Beersheba Springs. No RSVP is required.

For more information, contact Margaret Matens at (931) 924-2623 or email <margaretmatens@gmail.com>.

SAS Plans Two Events to Mark Armistice Day

Each year, St. Andrew's-Sewanee School celebrates Armistice Day, Tuesday, Nov. 11, with an 11-minute ringing of the St. Andrew's Chapel "Chocolate Bells" at 11:11 a.m. The ritual commemorates the sacrifices of our veterans, is a celebration of peace and serves as a token of thanks to those who provided the bells for the school's bell tower.

This year, SAS is adding a second event. The student vestry, under the direction of chaplain Drew Bunting, will have a special service at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11, in the St. Andrew's Chapel. The solemn service of remembrance and music will mark the occasion and honor those who served in World War I. The event will be open to the public.

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School student vestry seeks names of area friends and family who served in World War I. These names will be read during the evening service. Please send names to Lachlan Hassman at <lhassman@sasweb.org> for inclusion, and please plan to attend the service that evening.

The ritual of ringing the "Chocolate Bells" began in 1918, when Episcopal women in New Jersey gave money to St. Andrew's School to buy three bells. The women, who had sent chocolate to American soldiers during World War I, had money remaining from their project when peace was declared and found out that the relatively new chapel had no bells. The women asked that the bells be named for the angels Michael, Raphael and Uriel, and that they be rung every Armistice Day, 11/11, at 11:11 for 11 minutes.

The tradition of ringing the "Chocolate Bells" was kept alive by math teacher Sarah Carlos during her long tenure at SAS and continues to this day under the leadership Lizzie Duncan, director of alumni.

Area Residents Inducted as Gownsmen

The following area residents were inducted into the Order of Gownsmen at the University of the South during Founders' Day Convocation on Oct. 17:

Sarah Elizabeth Hess of Decherd, daughter of Mary Nell and William R. Hess, Jr.

Katherine Marie Housley of Decherd, daughter of Laura G. Arnold.

Logan James Stockton of Estill Springs, son of Brenda and Timothy M. Stockton.

Sanford Young Howick of Sewanee, son of Elizabeth and Thomas S. Howick.

Marianne True Sanders of Sewanee, daughter of Andrea and Thomas Finis Sanders.

Morgan Elizabeth Westling of Sewanee, daughter of Bronwyn and Rich Westling.

Katherine Marie Housley of Winchester, daughter of Billy S. Housley.

Brittney Nichole Keiper of Winchester, daughter of Robin and Jim L. Gillette.

The Order of Gownsmen is an academic honor society and a unique student government body. Since 1875 the Order of Gownsmen has remained the body responsible for maintaining the spirit, traditions, and ideals of the University.

The wearing of the gown is both a sign of academic achievement and a promise to continue the ideals and traditions of the University.

SES Menus

Nov. 3–7
LUNCH

MON: Hamburger or fish, baked beans, fresh carrots, dip, sandwich trimmings, fresh apples, canned fruit mix, sweet chili Doritos, hamburger bun, cheese slice (optional).

TUE: NO SCHOOL — Election Day

WED: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, pasta bake, buttered corn, Caesar salad, vegetable soup, fresh fruit, Mandarin oranges, garlic bread stick, cookie.

THU: Corn dog, yogurt, cheese stick, pinto beans, baked potato, garden salad, fresh fruit, canned pineapple, graham crackers.

FRI: Chicken drumstick, turkey chef salad, potato smiles, green beans, steamed carrots, canned diced peaches, frozen fruit cup, roll.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items

MON: Biscuit, ham slice, gravy, jelly.

TUE: NO SCHOOL — Election Day

WED: Pop tart, breakfast parfait.

THU: Yogurt, graham crackers.

FRI: Biscuit, sausage, gravy jelly.

Every breakfast: cereal, fruit and juice, milk varieties.

Menus subject to change.

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THE INSATIABLE CRITIC

by Elizabeth Ellis

The Sewanee Union Theatre offers up an intriguing duo of animated features (one for the kids, one for the adults) that takes us from urban Japan to the sands of old Baghdad, in addition to sci-fi action thrillers.

Every good critic needs a good rating system, and stars are so overused. There's nothing on the planet more critical than cats, so a few movies each week are rated from one to five Tobys. The more Tobys it has, the better it is.



Sir Toby, the Critic's valiant sidekick

Guardians of the Galaxy

7:30 p.m. • Friday–Sunday, Oct. 31–Nov. 2
with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday and Sunday
Rated PG-13 • 121 minutes

An outlaw, a raccoon, a tree, an exiled warrioress and a warrior out for revenge. A more motley crew one could not imagine, and yet they are bound by a common problem - each are ultimately alone, until they discover one another. The film begins introducing our hero, Peter Quill (played by the welcome fresh face of Chris Pratt) as a child, and how he ends up being carried off into space, with only his backpack, walkman, headphones and his "Awesome Mix Vol. 1" to remind him of home. Quill finds himself part of a rag-tag group of renegades after stealing an orb that Ronan, a powerful villain, wants badly. What sets this film apart from other sci-fi thrill rides is the powerful connections the characters create with one another, the impact of which lasts long after the adventure is over. Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action, and for some language.

You can find my in-depth review of "Guardians" on my blog at <theinsatiablenicritic.blogspot.com>. Search for "Guardians of the Galaxy" or just scroll down!

Paprika

7:30 p.m. • Tuesday Nov. 4
2006 • Rated R • 90 minutes

In this anime (a style of Japanese animation), therapists can enter patient's dreams to treat mental disorders with the use of a machine. The lead researcher on this form of psychotherapy is Atsuko Chiba, whose alter ego, Paprika, enters into her patient's dream world during treatment sessions. Paprika, with the help of a detective and a scientist, takes a wild journey into the subconscious to help contain the havoc wreaked when the dream machine is stolen. Director Satoshi Kon, who died in 2010 at the young age of 46, is known for his psychological thrillers in the anime genre. "Paprika" is a bombardment to the senses, with fascinating and disturbing montages unfolding in a kaleidoscope of color and light. This is definitely not one for children, however it is incredible eye and mind candy for adult viewers. Rated R for violent and sexual images.

The Thief and the Cobbler

7:30 p.m. • Wednesday, Nov. 5
1993 • Rated G • 72 minutes

Canadian animation director Richard Williams, best known for his work on "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?," started work on this feature in the 1960s. The film was originally slated to be about the tales of Mulla Nasruddin, a fictional philosopher created by Afghani author Idries Shah, whose stories were accompanied with illustrations by Williams. After several roadblocks, the film evolved into what it is today - a story centering around an evil vizier named Zigzag (voiced by the ever-unctuous Vincent Price) bent on marrying the lovely Princess Yum Yum for control of the kingdom. Bashful cobbler Tack teams up with Yum Yum and a thief to set things right. Due to its premiere at the same time as Disney's "Aladdin" and numerous title changes, many viewers dismissed it despite its pioneering animation style, incorporating eye illusions with the use of geometric patterns. I encourage you to give it a second chance despite the poor early reviews: its fast-paced adventures are sure to keep the younger audiences amused and delighted. Rated G.

Lucy

7:30 p.m. • Thursday–Sunday, Nov. 6–9
2014 • Rated R • 89 minutes

Scarlett Johansson is a one-woman powerhouse in this feature about the capacity of the human mind. The movie suffers from an identity crisis — on one hand, it is a thriller involving an Asian crime ring, on the other it is a sci-fi psychological tale, questioning how far we could unlock our potential as humans. Unfortunately, the movie is too short for either side to win out. Running at a brisk pace, "Lucy" wastes no time at getting right to the despicable plot. I would've preferred fewer gangland thug fights and much more thoughtful commentary with Professor Norman (Morgan Freeman). But I admire director Luc Besson's penchant for strong female characters, and with a less talented lead actress, Lucy would descend into the depths of pure sci-fi schlock. Rated R for strong violence, disturbing images and some sexuality.



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Go to www.TheMountainNow.com to find a yoga class, the hours of the convenience center, school and church calendars, and links to area services.

Click "Resources."

Southern Proof Headlines Fall Festival in Sherwood

Patrick Greer with his band, Southern Proof, will perform at the Crow Creek Heritage Preservation Society (CCHPS) Fall Festival in Sherwood on Saturday, Nov. 1. CCHPS's mission is to collect, preserve and interpret Sherwood and Crow Creek Valley artifacts, documents, literature, photographs and stories. The Fall Festival will start at 2 p.m. Other entertainers scheduled are comedian Cousin Ricky Pearson, the New Day Gospel Singers, Andrea Smith, Tony Matthews, Jim Singleton and Jack Nance.

Activities include an old-fashioned cake walk, corn hole toss contest and an auction. Craft artists with jewelry, candles and other items will have booths. Local author Carrie Sparks McClain will be signing her book, "Dragonfly." Hot dogs and chili with all the trimmings will be available. Admission is \$1 per person with a maximum of \$5 per family.

The Cemetery Committee will benefit from this event. The committee was formed to maintain and preserve the Mountain View Cemetery. Donations can be made to Danny Cunningham, c/o CCHPS, PO Box 93, Sherwood, TN 37376.



Amanda Shires in Concert at McCrory on Nov. 8

The Sewanee School of Letters presents Amanda Shires in concert at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8. She will be performing in McCrory Hall on the campus of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. The concert is in conjunction with the School of Letters' homecoming and reunion.

Shires, a poetry student in the School of Letters, released her album "Carrying Lightning" in 2011. It was followed by "Down Fell The Doves" in 2013.

Born in Texas, she now makes her home in Nashville with her husband, Jason Isbell. "Down Fell the Doves" was praised in American Songwriter, the Wall Street Journal, the Washington Post and Rolling Stone.

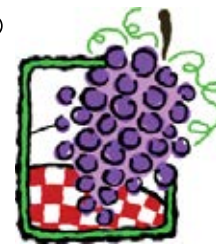
There is no charge for the show. For more information go to <www.facebook.com/events/873748052635976>.



Amanda Shires. Photo by Erica Shires

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Attacca String Quartet Performs Saturday

The acclaimed Attacca String Quartet will give a concert in Sewanee at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, in Guerry Auditorium. The event is part of the University's Performing Arts Series.

The quartet is comprised of violinists Amy Schroeder and Keiko Tokunaga, violist Luke Fleming and cellist Andrew Yee. The New York Times described the Attacca String Quartet's performance as, "In a word, sensational ... The Attacca players handled their roles with precision and passion, to deeply moving effect ... playing with fierce dedication."

Tickets for the event are \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors and \$10 for students.

IONA Hosts C'89 Artists

IONA: Art Sanctuary will host a number of events in conjunction with University homecoming festivities Friday, Nov. 7–Sunday, Nov. 9.

A poetry reading and art exhibit by Cathy Carlisi of Atlanta, Ga., will be at 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7. The gallery will also be displaying photography by Dee Davis of Nashville, and prints and drawings by Adam Carlos of Telluride, Colo. All three artists are Sewanee graduates from the class of 1989, which is celebrating its 25th reunion this year.

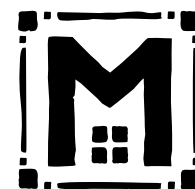
Cathy Carlisi's poetry has appeared in Prairie Schooner, the Mid-American Review, Southern Review, the Atlanta Review and many others. Her paintings have been exhibited throughout the Southeast. Carlisi is president and chief creative officer of BrightHouse, a global consultancy firm.

Dee Davis is a realtor and swim coach in Nashville. She was a commercial photographer until everything went digital in about 2001. After 13 years of taking photos almost exclusively with her iPhone that were only published on Facebook, she realized resistance was futile.

She attended a wet plate photography workshop with Dale Burnstein in Indianapolis in September 2014. Davis' works that will be shown at the IONA show were taken at that workshop.

Adam Carlos is a second-generation artist who grew up in Sewanee. He is proficient in photography, painting and sculpture, but drawing lifelike and detailed graphite portraiture is his specialty. His painstaking dedication to accuracy makes Adam's portraits, landscape and equestrian drawings stand out.

The IONA gallery will also be open 3–5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8.



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Arts Notes

Acoustic Jam on Thursday

Bring your instruments and voices to the acoustic jam at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 6, at Crossroads Café.

The group plays all kinds of music, with a special fondness for traditional Appalachian music. All are welcome to share in the fun or come to listen. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Robin Gottfried at 598-5327, or Irene and Richard at 598-9988 or (865) 255-9029.

Organ Concert on Nov. 13

Renowned organist Gail Archer will perform in All Saints' Chapel at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13. Her performance will feature selections from the Baroque and Romantic periods.

Archer's music has been celebrated by the New York Times, which writes, "she played with an agility that met the music's coloristic and rhythmic demands." She received a Grammy nomination for her recordings of Bach, Liszt and Mendelssohn.

This is part of the University's Performing Arts Series. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors and \$10 for students. Sewanee students, faculty and staff are free with a University ID card.

Preorder Tickets for Nutcracker Performance

The Nutcracker will return to Sewanee to help prepare everyone for the holiday season with a combined cast from the Sewanee Dance Conservatory and the Alabama Youth Ballet Theatre under the direction of David Herriott. Performances will be at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 15, in Guerry Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$5 for children, students and seniors.

To preorder tickets, please email <wigginscreek@yahoo.com> or ask one of the cast members. Tickets will be available at the Fowler Center Dance Studio 1-5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 2, and 2-4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7; at Guerry Auditorium 3-7 p.m., Friday Nov. 14; and will be sold at the door one hour before each performance.

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Friday—Circulation Day

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BOOKMARKED

A Column for Young Adult Readers and Adults Who Appreciate The Genre

by Margaret Stephens

Haunted

When not outside with a football, my oldest brother specialized in sharing highlights from the books he was reading, which is how I acquired a stockpile of World War II anecdotes before I turned 10.

As well as more than a few nightmares. Because he was also really good at re-creating the tone and atmosphere of books I really didn't need to know about. Remember "The Exorcist?"

The night he told me that story, I put any books I'd had open at the time outside my bedroom door in case their pages had somehow absorbed the details I was trying frantically to erase from my mind. Such is the power of a good storyteller. Or even just a great story. Their images haunt.

"Dark Water Rising" by Marian Hale keeps haunting me, though I first read it last spring. Sixteen-year-old Seth thinks his biggest problems are having to look after his three younger siblings and having a father who insists he go to college to study medicine when all he's ever wanted to be is a carpenter. What he doesn't know is that his family moves to Galveston, Texas, for a new chance at life only a few days before the deadliest hurricane to ever strike the United States will hit that booming, optimistic city head-on. That's the first irony in a book which is full of ironies.

In 1900, Galveston, built on a low, flat island between bay and gulf, was a kind of paradise, all set to become a second New York City. On the advice of experts, residents rejected the notion of building a sea wall, believing themselves safe from any significant storms. The city was also proud that it had carefully replaced all wood-shingled roofs with slate, thus avoiding destruction by fire.

When the hurricane hit, contrary winds joined the bay from the north with Gulf of Mexico from the south, and between 8,000 and 12,000 people drowned. Or were killed when whirling slates from those oh-so-safe roofs were sent "like hatchets" through the air. Or were crushed as magnificent houses, churches, stores, restaurants were smashed by the power of wind or waves or the bulldozer effect of collected debris that plowed through the streets. The body count was never finalized in this worst natural disaster our country has ever seen, because so many people were never found.

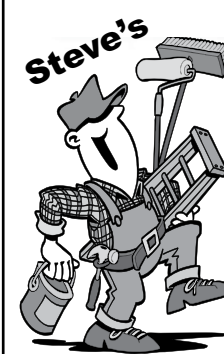
There are so many tragedies in "Dark Water Rising" you think they'd run together. But how to forget, for instance, the image of the Ursuline Sisters in charge of the city's orphanage, who, realizing their school is going to be swept away, tied the children to their waists. None survive. Another book provides the detail that when a man dug out the body of what he thought was a single child from the beach, he discovered, buried beneath, a string of seven more children, with, finally, the nun in her habit under them all.

So maybe it's the moments of doomed courage in this novel that haunt. And "Dark Water Rising" is a Young Adult book, so there is hope in this story. Really.

Prolific mystery writer Susan Wittig Albert, approaches the Great Storm slightly differently in "Widow's Tears," a murder mystery where no one really is murdered, but thousands die. The puzzle here is why a house in inland Texas has mysterious puddles of water pooling in the hallways, why its owner hears rain pounding and wind screaming around the eaves when outside all is sunny and still. Albert's is a distinctly creepy story, the tragedy of Galveston mixed with the eeriness of poltergeists and a haunted home and an intuitive who is able to sense the grieving mother within the ghostly occurrences. I wouldn't read it late at night. But again, it's a book with some moments of humor and a mystery novel's usual all-comes-clear by the end.

If you want a factual account of the storm, DuPont also has Erik Larson's "Isaac's Storm: A Man, A Time and the Deadliest Hurricane in History." Though if you read the other two first, you may be too angry at the man, Isaac—Galveston's know-it-all meteorologist—to read it. Except—if you've read the other two books, you may find yourself, like me, wanting to know more. Because these books, though not great literature, contain great stories. Which haunt.

What books have haunted you? Send me an email at <mgtstep@gmail.com> or find more on books and life at my blog, <www.my2ndfreshmanyenar.wordpress.com>.



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A Sewanee soccer player (right) battles for the ball on Sunday against Birmingham-Southern College.

BSC Holds on to Win High Scoring, Physical Match

The Sewanee men's soccer team dropped a physical 4-3 match against rival Birmingham-Southern College (BSC), Oct. 26, at Puett Field in Sewanee.

In a match that featured 40 fouls, six yellow cards and a red card, things looked grim for Sewanee early. BSC jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead, as Bastian Jedliczka scored in the fifth minute. Jedliczka then added another goal a minute and 30 seconds later.

Sewanee cut its deficit to one, 2-1, when Reed Dowdy redirected a cross from Solly Thomas in the 16th minute. Unfortunately, Jedliczka added a third goal on a penalty kick in the 28th minute.

Just when it looked like BSC would pull away in the second half, the Tigers kept fighting. Sewanee scored in the 52nd minute, when Ramsey Seagle scored off a pass from Matt Hawse.

Sewanee had an opportunity to tie the match, however. Walker Ueland missed a penalty kick wide. BSC then added another goal, when Jedliczka scored off a cross from Dominik Faber.

Down to 10 players, Sewanee responded back when Hawse kicked in a loose ball inside the box in the 68th minute.

The Tigers would keep pushing on the attack, but the BSC keeper stopped four shots down the stretch. Overall, Sewanee outshot BSC, 17-13. The Tigers also finished with a 4-1 advantage in corner kicks.

Sewanee will close out Southern Athletic Association action with a 3:30 p.m. (EST) contest at Berry College on Nov. 1.

Defensive Scores Help Millsaps College Claim Win Over Sewanee

With the help of 21 unanswered points in the second quarter, Southern Athletic Association foe Millsaps earned a 38-20 win over the Sewanee football team on Oct. 25 in Jackson, Miss.

After a slow start by both teams, Sewanee got on the board first late in the first quarter. Starting on its own 10-yard line, Devante Jones took a handoff and raced 78 yards to the Millsaps 12-yard line.

From there, Jones would eventually score from one yard out to give Sewanee a 6-0 lead. Callum Wishart missed the ensuing extra point.

Unfortunately, Millsaps responded back in a big way. The host Majors scored four straight times before halftime. After a 29-yard field goal by Beau Brady, Millsaps scored on a 67-yard pass play, a 60-yard fumble return and a 45-yard pass from quarterback Zak Thrasher. Those points gave Millsaps a commanding 24-6 lead at halftime.

Sewanee would add one touchdown in the third quarter. Junior quarterback Cody Daniel found Jones out of the backfield for a 17-yard touchdown pass. Despite Sewanee's best comeback effort, Millsaps added two touchdowns during the final three minutes of the quarter. After Thrasher rushed into the end zone from one yard out, Millsaps's defense scored again, when Alex Jackson returned a 47-yard fumble return for



Sewanee's Devante Jones gains positive yardage against Millsaps.

a touchdown.

Sewanee would add the only points in the fourth quarter, when freshman safety Glenn Ireland returned a 62-yard fumble into the end zone with 10:17 to play.

Overall, the Tigers finished with 333 yards of total offense. That included 238 rushing yards and a 4-for-7, 86-yard effort by Daniel through the air. Sewanee was undone by three turnovers, including the two that were returned for scores by the Majors.

SAS Middle School Girls' Basketball Team Wins Opener

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school girls' basketball team opened the 2014-15 season with a 27-21 victory at home against Swiss Memorial School. The Lady Mountain Lions fought back from a 13-point deficit in the second half for the win. Anna Post led the way for SAS with nine points, Mariel Rinck added eight, and Tessa Shackelford had six. Kate Butler and Ty Klekotta each added a basket. Lucy Lancaster and Sarah Beth Hobby were instrumental in a swarming defense during the fourth quarter comeback. Additional team members include Reagan Rhoton, Jenna Black, Meredith Foster, Madalyn Cleveland and Mary B. Smith.

Home Games This Week

Today, Oct. 31
4 pm Tigers Swim/Dive
Sewanee Invitational Meet
Saturday, Nov. 1
10 am Tigers Swim/Dive
Sewanee Invitational Meet
1 pm SAS Mountain Bike Pre-Ride,
State Championship Race
Sunday, Nov. 2
9 am SAS Mountain Bike
State Championship Race,
NICA Tennessee High School
Cycling League (State Meet)
Tuesday, Nov. 4
6:30 pm SAS MS Boys' Basketball
v North Elementary School
Friday, Nov. 7
6:30 pm SAS MS Boys' Basketball
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HEARING HEALTH NEWS

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

TYPES OF HEARING LOSS

There are two general types of hearing loss.

1. Conductive hearing loss, a medically treatable condition that involves a problem in the ear canal or middle ear that prevents sound from getting to the inner ear (such as ear infections and wax build-up).
2. Sensorineural hearing loss, a general term used to describe conditions that result from damage to the hair cells of the inner ear or the nerves that supply it. Persons with this type of hearing loss can be helped with properly selected and custom-fitted digital hearing technology.

Your ability to hear is as unique as your fingerprints. No two people have the exact same impairment. Age, family history, medical conditions, childhood and adult illness, and noise exposure can combine to produce different kinds of hearing losses in different people. We recommend the services of the audiologist at Debbie Gamache's The Hearing Center LLC when you need help with your hearing. We are located at 705 NW Atlantic St., Suite B, in Tullahoma. Call us at 931-393-2051. You can also visit our website at <www.thehearingcenterllc.com>.

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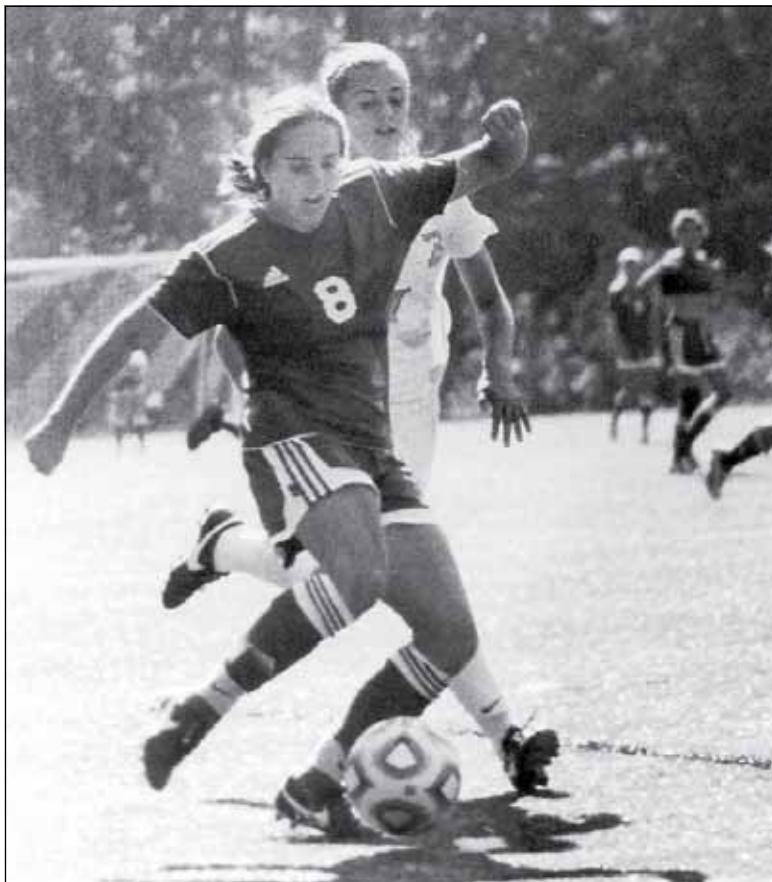
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In the season's last home game, Sewanee's women's soccer team beat Birmingham-Southern in overtime on Oct. 26 with a goal from Shelby Meckstroth (No. 8). Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

SAS Hosts State Bike Race on Sunday

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School will host the state championship of the Tennessee High School State Cycling League on Sunday, Nov. 2, starting at 10 a.m. The event will feature nine teams and 89 riders. This is the fourth race of the cycling league series. The season began at the Air Force's Arnold Engineering and Development Center (AEDC) in Tullahoma, followed by the Herb Parsons State Park race in Collierville and the Lock 4 State Park race in Gallatin.

Senior SAS riders Fields Ford, Matthew Baranco and Namkha Norbu will be honored about 2 p.m. after the race on Sunday.

Volunteers are needed on Saturday for race setup and other opportunities. Visit <www.tennesseemtb.org> to volunteer or for more information.

Equestrian Team Continues Success

The Sewanee equestrian team continued its successful season Oct. 25–26 at the Maryville (Tenn.) IHSA Show.

The Tigers earned high-point team on Oct. 25 and are now second in the region rankings behind leader and rival Vanderbilt. Sewanee still leads in-state rivals Tennessee and Middle Tennessee State University.

Along with that, Iris Harrison leads all regional riders in the standings.

Saturday Recap

Sewanee opened the two-day event with wins by Hannah Adams and Kathryn Miller. Adams earned a victory in the Open Equitation on the Flat, while Miller took first place in the Novice Equitation on the Flat.

Miller also finished third in the

Novice Over Fences, while Harrison placed second behind Adams in the Open Equitation on the Flat. Harrison also finished third behind teammate Buckley Wallace in the Open over Fences.

Additionally, Emily Guest finished second in the Intermediate Equitation on the Flat, while Elizabeth Corey placed third in the Intermediate over Fences.

Caroline White (second) and Morgan Roudabush (third) both finished with a top-three performance in the Walk/Trot/Canter Equitation, while Kimberly Williams finished third in the Walk/Trot Equitation.

Sunday Recap

Leading the way on Sunday was Leslie Goodman, who won the Walk/

Trot/Canter Equitation over teammates Abigail Bray (third), Ruthie Carey (fourth) and Helena Kaminsky (fifth).

In the Open Equitation on the Flat, Adams finished second, while Sarah Parks and Caroline White added runner-up finishes in the Novice Equitation on the Flat.

Guest also finished second in the Novice Over Fences, while Wallace finished second in the Intermediate Equitation on the Flat.

Finally, Harrison was third in the Open Over Fences, while Wallace closed out his rides with a fifth-place finish.

Sewanee continues its season next year at the MTSU Show in Murfreesboro, Tenn., Feb. 14-15.

Glascie is Soccer Defensive Player of the Week

Sewanee women's soccer player Olivia Glascie has been named the Southern Athletic Association (SAA) Defensive Player of the Week.

Glascie continued to play well with two more wins last weekend. Glascie now has helped the Tigers win three matches in a row and eight out of their last 10 contests. During that stretch, Glascie has allowed only 10 goals. This past weekend, she allowed only two scores in 185.59 minutes of action, saving seven shots in the process. Overall, Glascie ranks third in the SAA in wins, shutouts and total minutes.

Centre Topples Tigers in Field Hockey in Kentucky

Centre topped the Sewanee field hockey team, 3-0, on Oct. 25 at the Centre South Campus Complex in Danville, Ky.

The host Colonels are now 6-0 in league play, while the Tigers dropped to 4-4. Sewanee is also an even 7-7 overall.

Centre jumped out to a 2-0 lead by halftime, after first-half goals by Megan Flocken and Hayley Barker.

The Colonels would add one final score in the 49th minute, when Nicole DeHerde scored off a pass from Kelsey Gordon. Sewanee finally got on the board, when Carrie Anderson scored off an assist from Virginia Barry.

Despite the unfortunate final score,



Sewanee's Madison McAdam (left) plays defense against Centre.

Sewanee was outshot by Centre only 15-14. The Colonels had a 17-10 advantage in corners. Sewanee will close out its regular season with a noon match at Newberry on Nov. 1.

OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



My daughter Sadie just sent me a picture of herself standing under the Eiffel Tower in Paris. Next week it will be from the Colosseum in Rome. Last month she was in Munich for Oktoberfest. The caption read, "I'm in Paris!"

When I was in college we had to choose between a quarter-pounder and fries at McDonald's or the local "all-you-can-eat" Sunday lunch buffet at Whitey's Restaurant. She's eating a savory crepe on the Avenue des Champs-Elysees. The college classes I took during my junior year were conducted in an old musty gym in southeastern North Carolina. She's in Madrid, Spain, for the semester, going to museums, castles and bullfights. One member of my men's tennis team is studying in London this semester, and Conchie has three women's tennis players studying respectively in Paris, Copenhagen and on the Galapagos Islands. My daughters and students have more stamps in their passport books than I have hairs on my head.

During her visit to Germany, Sadie happened upon a large tent serving what appeared to be a popular local beverage. She saw tables of students from Williams and Amherst and then she spotted a group wearing a collection of various Sewanee paraphernalia. Although she was traveling with her friends from Middlebury, she dropped in and said, "I'm from Sewanee." Sean Laughlin, my student-athlete from New Orleans spending the semester in London, was also there at that very same table in Munich. Both of them, apparently, had mistaken this tent for a library.

I'm getting older, and the world is getting smaller. Today I can text instantly or talk on FaceTime with my far-flung family. Our players send an instant message from France to check on life in Sewanee, and it seems no different than having a conversation with a student living in Quintard Hall. It is difficult for someone of my age to comprehend a phone conversation with your daughter in Europe while she appears in real time on the screen in my hand. Many years ago while I was trying to woo my beautiful wife, Conchie, as a freshman in college, I would toss a tennis ball up to her dorm window and shout an invitation to come join me for that local Sunday buffet. I am still shocked that I won her over by trying to impress her with taking her out to that never-ending fried chicken buffet.

I'm indeed envious, but mostly thankful, that this generation can see, feel and taste the world up-close. Yesterday's photographs in the pages of a geography textbook are today's footsteps on cobblestone streets around the globe. Headlines can make the world a scary place, but these students have the opportunity to understand each other in ways I couldn't comprehend from a book or lecture. Sadie lives with young women from nine different countries in an apartment: a modern-day Tower of Babel all coming together through international study in their best attempt to speak Spanish together.

These young women are learning so much more than Spanish. They are learning to understand, to accept and to question what they thought they knew. This generation is not frightened by difference but is instead mystified by those who critically label that which is unfamiliar. Today's headlines may be scary, but not reading them, not understanding the places where they happen, is a much more frightening risk for each of us to take.

My college education included learning to teach an elementary school physical education class to count off their jumping jacks in unison and how to pick up a pretty girl by throwing something at her window. "French" fries are as close as I'll ever come to Paris, but seeing my child's smiling face from across the globe is far more satisfying than being there myself. They've already learned much more than I'll ever know, and soon they'll have their turn at the wheel armed with all that knowledge. They will make this planet cleaner, greener, cooler and more peaceful than what we left for them. I'm ready to let them lead. I think I'll just go back to the buffet line for some more fried chicken and mashed potatoes.

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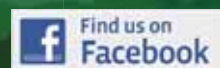


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NATURENOTES



Blue Jay

Blue Jays and Acorns

Keep a close eye on your local blue jays, and you'll notice that many have necks bulging with strange lumps, reports **David Haskell**.

"These protuberances are acorns and other nuts stored in the jays' crops. Like the avian equivalent of 'doggy bags,' the sack-like crop allows jays to get 'take-out meals' from their forest restaurant.

"In one scientific study of an oak forest, jays carried away more than half of all the acorns, eating only one-fifth on site. Jays carefully bury the acorns that they remove, covering each acorn with dead leaves. Later in the winter, the jays return and use their excellent memory to reclaim their stored meals. Of course, some acorns are never retrieved, and thus the jay's behavior plants the acorn in ideal sites for germination. Over a long-time scale, these small actions add up: Jays were the animals that allowed oaks and other nut-bearing trees to recolonize areas that had been denuded by the last ice age.

Fall Colors in Northern Connecticut

Yolande Gottfried sends a nature note from their travels, this time from northern Connecticut.

"Driving there to and from Pennsylvania, we traveled through rolling topography in which the fall color definitely had peaked, but there were still some glowing areas of red, gold and brown. A couple of noticeable differences were yellow poplars along the edges of the woods bordering the interstates (species unknown—didn't stop to check!) looking like aspens with their yellow foliage, light grey trunks and dark gray V-shaped branch scars, and larches with their needles turning yellow, ready to fall.

"On the Connecticut-Massachusetts border where we stayed, there were certainly many sugar maples that were mostly yellow, not the bright red and orange for which they are famous, and leaves falling fast. We had one opportunity for a walk in the woods, and it was fun to note that the species we especially treasure in such places as Shakerag Hollow and Fiery Gizzard are just the 'normal' woods here: hemlock, northern red oak, partridge-berry, 'tree' lycopodium and even wintergreen. White pines grow as natives here, unlike the ones reproduced from introduced white pines in Sewanee.

"In the area of fauna, we saw, of course, the black-capped chickadee rather than the Carolina chickadee which we have in the South."

The Sewanee Mountain Messenger welcomes submissions and additions to Nature Notes. Send your observations and photographs to <news@sewaneeemessenger.com>.



Machaut



Lacy

Pets of the Week

Meet Machaut & Lacy

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

Machaut is about 6 months old, and he is just stunning. He has a gorgeous smoky silver coloring and a very handsome face. Marchaut is used to a relatively quiet life, but he is still a kitten, so he will want to play once he gets used to his new home. He is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and neutered.

Lacy is a lovely, very sweet large-breed dog who probably has Golden Retriever and Shepherd in her mix. She looks to be around 2 years of age. Lacy has so much love and fun to share with her new family. She is heartworm negative, up-to-date on

shots and spayed.

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

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

Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Oct 20	64	41
Tue	Oct 21	64	45
Wed	Oct 22	67	49
Thu	Oct 23	60	43
Fri	Oct 24	64	39
Sat	Oct 25	66	44
Sun	Oct 26	72	46

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	65
Avg min temp =	44
Avg temp =	50
Precipitation =	0.02"

*Reported by Nicole Nunley
Forestry Technician*



Thanksgiving Day Dinner

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Herbarium Mountain Goat Trail Walk on Nov. 9

The first paved section of the Mountain Goat Trail is a delight to walk any time of year. Meet Sewanee Herbarium curator Yolande Gottfried at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 9, at the parking area near Hawkins Lane and Highway 41A for this easy two-hour walk. Mountain Goat Trail Alliance board president Janice Thomas and board member Patrick Dean will join Gottfried for the event.

For more information call the Herbarium at 598-3346 or go to <http://lal.sewanee.edu/herbarium>.

Grundy 4-H Poinsettia Sale

The Grundy County 4-H Club is selling poinsettia plants for the holiday season. Colors available will be red and marble. Six-and-a-half-inch pots are \$10 each; 10-inch pots are \$20 each. If you buy five plants, you will get one free.

Orders are due Friday, Nov. 7. The plants will arrive Dec. 2–3. All proceeds benefit Grundy County 4-H. Call (931) 592-3971 to order or for more information.

Fog Safety Advice

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

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

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

Tennessee state law requires that car headlights be turned on for rain, fog or precipitation. "When in doubt," she said, "turn those headlights on."

Other safety tips for driving in the fog include:

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

Stay on the roadway by following the white stripe adjacent to the right shoulder of the road. This is easier to see than the middle stripes in dense fog, and oncoming headlights are not in your eyes. Remember that other drivers have a limited sight distance, and fog can leave roadways slick. Use your turn signals, and when you use your brakes, don't stomp on them.

If an accident occurs, pull as far off the road as possible and turn on your flashing emergency lights. If there is no safe place to stand, stay inside your car.

Before getting in to drive, make sure your car is defrosted and the interior windows defogged. When in doubt, turn on your car lights, but make sure your high beams are not on. High beams direct light up into the fog, making it difficult for you to see. Low beams direct light down onto the road and help other drivers to see you.

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CHAKRA INTRODUCTION: 1-3:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Sewanee Community Center. Chakra means wheel in Sanskrit and these energy centers are associated with the major nerve ganglia along the spine. Understanding the influence chakras have on the nervous system and endocrine system will enhance your physical and emotional well-being. \$15 at door or \$10 in advance. Call Dotty at (931) 691 3421.

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REMEMBERING H.E.R.: Friday, Nov. 7, at 5:30 p.m. This women's group helps to bring out the feminine spirit. We focus on Healing, Empowering and Receiving. Sewanee Community Center. \$5 Love donation. Dotty, (931) 691-3421.


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A discovery is said to be an accident meeting a prepared mind. —Albert Szent-Györgyi
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We're glad you're reading the Messenger!



BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

All Saints Day, November 1

For all the saints
who from their labors rest,
Who thee by faith.
before the world confessed,
Thy Name, O Jesus,
be for ever blessed.
Alleluia, alleluia! . .

But lo! there breaks
a yet more glorious day;
The saints triumphant
rise in bright array;
The King of glory
passes on his way.
Alleluia, alleluia.

—R. Vaughan Williams, 1906

NO TIME TO COOK?

St. Mary's Sewanee can take care of all your needs for Thanksgiving, from an entire meal for the family to a pie or side dish to take along.

- ~Traditional Meal of Turkey, Dressing, Gravy, Green Beans, Sweet Potato Casserole, Corn, Cranberry Relish & Corn Muffins for \$75.00 (tax included), feeds up to 6 people.
- ~Southern Deep Dish Pecan Pie for \$12.00
- ~Traditional Pumpkin Pie for \$9.50
- ~Three-pound turkey or ham for \$18.50

Please call or email Emily at St. Mary's Sewanee with orders or questions by November 24!

598-5342 or emily.wallace@stmaryssewanee.org

We're glad you're reading the Messenger!

The Sewanee Symphony Orchestra and The Sewanee Jazz Ensemble



Friday, October 31, 7:30pm

Guerry Auditorium
University of the South

Free and Open to Public

Wear your costumes!

Community Calendar

Today, Oct. 31 • Halloween

Sewanee Woman's Club luncheon reservation deadline

Episcopal Church Women luncheon reservation deadline

- 8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until noon
- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 3:30 pm Creative movement, 4–7 yr., Community Center
- 3:30 pm Theology lecture, Levine, Hamilton Hall
- 4:15 pm Creative movement, 8–12 yr., Community Center
- 5:00 pm Monteagle Halloween Festival, behind City Hall
- 6:00 pm Carillon recital, Bordley/Greene, Shapard Tower
- 7:00 pm Film, "Corpse Bride," Alma Mater, Tracy City
- 7:30 pm Sewanee Orchestra and Jazz concert, Guerry Hall
- Midnight Film, "The Gremlins," Alma Mater, Tracy City

Saturday, Nov. 1

Set clocks back one hour at bedtime

- 8:00 am Yoga with Richard, Community Center
- 10:00 am Hospitality Shop open until noon
- 11:00 am Tracy City Farmers' Market, old GCHS parking lot
- 1:00 pm Tarot: Beyond Divination class, Boughan, Comm Ctr
- 2:00 pm Crow Creek Fall Festival, Sherwood
- 2:00 pm Film, "Guardians of the Galaxy," SUT
- 7:00 pm Film, "Corpse Bride," Alma Mater, Tracy
- 7:30 pm Performing Arts, Attacca String Quartet, Guerry
- 7:30 pm Film, "Guardians of the Galaxy," SUT

Sunday, Nov. 2 • Daylight Savings Time Ends

- 1:00 pm FSC hike to Stone Door, meet at Stone door parking lot
- 1:00 pm Nutcracker tickets, Fowler Ctr dance studio, until 5 pm
- 2:00 pm Film, "Guardians of the Galaxy," SUT
- 3:00 pm Film, "Corpse Bride," Alma Mater, Tracy
- 3:00 pm FSC "Walk on the Wild Side," Beersheba Springs Hotel
- 3:00 pm Knitting circle/instruction, Mooney's, until 5 pm
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 7:30 pm Film, "Guardians of the Galaxy," SUT

Monday, Nov. 3

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Coffee with Coach, Ray Knight, Blue Chair Tavern
- 9:00 am Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 10:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Ctr, until 11:15 am
- 12:00 pm ECW, Marcia Mary Cook, Otey's Claiborne Hall
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:30 pm Yoga for Healing with Lucie, Community Center
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth, American Legion Hall
- 7:00 pm Centering Prayer support group, Otey sanctuary
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, S of T Hamilton Hall "pit"
- 7:30 pm Karate, adult, American Legion Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 4 • Election Day

Franklin County Schools no classes, staff development day

- 7:00 am Polls open, until 7 p.m.
- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open until 11 am
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open until 2 pm
- 10:00 am Crafting Ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
- 10:30 am Bingo, Sewanee Senior Center
- 11:30 am Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 3:30 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:00 pm Acoustic jam, old GCHS annex, until 6:30 pm
- 6:30 pm Weight Watchers, Morton Memorial, weigh-in 6 pm
- 7:00 pm CCJP election night party, Holmes-Maynard home
- 7:30 pm Film, "Paprika" (free), SUT

Wednesday, Nov. 5

- 9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 10:00 am Writing group, Kelley residence, call 598-0915
- 12:00 pm EQB luncheon, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 12:40 pm EQB Lead, Blizzard, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center

- 6:30 pm Catechumenate, dinner, Bairnwick Women's Ctr
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
- 7:30 pm Film, "The Thief and the Cobbler" (free), SUT

Thursday, Nov. 6

College Homecoming weekend, through Nov. 9, campuswide

- 8:00 am GC Clothing bank open, old GCHS, until noon
- 8:00 am Monteagle Sewanee Rotary, Sewanee Inn
- 9:00 am CAC office open until 11 am
- 9:00 am Nature journaling, Stirling's, until 11 am
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open until 2 pm
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Ctr, until 11:15 am
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, (advanced), Comm Center
- 11:00 am Body Recall with Judy, Monteagle City Hall
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Otey parish house
- 2:00 pm Lecture, Senso, Convocation Hall
- 2:00 pm Knitting circle/instruction, Mooney's, until 4 pm
- 3:00 pm Tracy City Farmers Market, old GCHS parking lot
- 3:30 pm Mntop Tumblers, beginners, 5–8 yr., Comm Ctr
- 4:30 pm Talk: "Psychology of Investing," Templeton, Gailor
- 4:30 pm Mntop Tumblers, intermed/adv, Comm Ctr
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth, American Legion Hall
- 6:30 pm Acoustic Jam, Crossroads Café, Ballpark Road
- 7:00 pm Karate, adult, American Legion Hall
- 7:30 pm Film, "Lucy," SUT

Friday, Nov. 7

Curbside recycling, before 7:30 am

Marion County schools closed; staff development day

- 8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until noon
- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 2:00 pm Nutcracker tickets, Fowler Ctr dance studio, until 4
- 3:00 pm IONA: Poetry reading, Carlisi, 630 Garnertown Rd
- 3:30 pm Creative movement, 4–7 yr., Community Center
- 4:15 pm Creative movement, 8–12 yr., Community Center
- 5:30 pm Remembering H.E.R. group, Comm Center
- 7:30 pm Film, "Lucy," SUT

LOCAL 12-STEP MEETINGS

Friday

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

Saturday

- 7:30 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey

Sunday

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

Monday

- 5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Claiborne Parish House, Otey
- 7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Tuesday

- 7:00 pm AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey

Wednesday

- 10:00 am AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
- 4:30 pm AA, "Tea-Totallers" women's group, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
- 7:00 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday

- 12:00 pm AA, (931) 924-3493 for location
- 7:00 pm AA, open, St. James
- 7:30 pm Adult Children of Alcoholics, Dysfunctional Families, Claiborne Parish House, Otey

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by OCTOBER 29, 2014