

Woodruff to Give Founders' Day Address

George Core, Jeanie Nelson & Sam Pickering Will Receive Honorary Degrees at Convocation

Journalist Judy Woodruff will be the speaker at Founders' Day convocation, at noon, Friday, Oct. 16. This event will open Sewanee's 2015 Family Weekend. The convocation will include the conferral of four honorary degrees and the induction of new members into the Order of Gownsmen. Degree recipients are:

George E. Core, longtime editor of the Sewanee Review, who will receive an honorary doctor of letters; Jeanie Nelson, the founding CEO and president of the Land Trust for Tennessee, who will receive an honorary doctor of civil law;

Samuel F. Pickering Jr., C'63, professor emeritus of English at the University of Connecticut and author of more than two dozen books, who will receive an honorary doctor of letters; and Woodruff, co-anchor and managing editor of the PBS NewsHour, who will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters.

The convocation and Woodruff's address will be live-streamed online. Go to <sewanee.edu> for details.

Woodruff has covered politics and other news for more than three decades at CNN, NBC and PBS. She served as anchor and senior correspondent for CNN; she was NBC News' White House correspondent, and was the chief Washington correspondent for NBC's Today Show and for PBS's MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour. She is the author of "This Is Judy Woodruff at the White House." She anchored Frontline with Judy Woodruff on PBS, and Conversations with Judy Woodruff for Bloomberg Television. Woodruff is a graduate of Duke University. She has received the Cine Lifetime Achievement award, the Edward R. Murrow Lifetime Achievement Award in Broadcast Journalism, and the University of Southern California Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism, among others.

Core began as editor of the Sewanee Review in September 1973 after having been senior editor of the University of Georgia Press. A native of Lexington, Kentucky, Core earned B.A. and M.A. degrees from Vanderbilt University and, after service in the U.S. Marine Corps, a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. He taught literature at the University of Georgia, Davidson College, Vanderbilt, Emory University, and the University of the South. Core has been an active scholar and writer, publishing throughout his 43 years as editor. His articles and reviews have been published in the New York Times Book Review, the New Republic, the Wall Street Journal, the Baltimore Sun, the Southern Review and others. Core has edited or coedited seven books, primarily in the field of American literature. He has served three times on juries for the Pulitzer Prize committee, and is a charter member of the Fellowship of Southern Writers.

(Continued on page 6)



Judy Woodruff



Stephen Burnett (left) of the Sewanee Civic Association accepts a \$1,000 gift from the Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club presented by club President Haynes Roberts. The club matched individual Rotary members' personal donations to help fund the renovation project of Elliot Park. The Civic Association met its fund-raising goal of \$56,000 on Oct. 1.

Sewanee Symphony Orchestra Announces 2015-16 Season

The Sewanee Symphony Orchestra (SSO) announces its 2015-16 season, the third under Maestro César Leal. This year kicks off with a third annual Halloween concert for area elementary school-children at 10 a.m., Friday, Oct. 30; they will perform it again for the public at 7:30 p.m., Friday. The concert, "Escape the Fog," features Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," Khachaturian "Masquerade Dances" and Anderson's "Syncopated Clock."

SSO will bring back its Celebrate the Season event at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 4. Repertoire for this concert will include audience favorites Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers," Rebecca Van de Ven performing Mozart's "Oboe Concerto," and Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on 'Greensleeves.'"

(Continued on page 11)



César Leal

Public Input Meetings for Planning Issues

The University of the South will host planning sessions to gather input on how the University might fulfill its mission for future generations of students, specifically in developing a plan for the University Avenue corridor. These meetings are part of the decision-making process laid out recently by the Board of Regents and the Vice Chancellor.

Community members, alumni, faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend. The first meeting will be at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10, in Convocation Hall. A second session will be at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, November 12, as part of Homecoming weekend for the College. In both, attendees will meet in Convocation Hall, walk along University Avenue toward the Bookstore, and return to Convocation for collaboration and sharing.

Additional gatherings will be held for students and for University employees. An interactive display will be available in McClurg Dining Hall in late October; it will be open for viewing and contributing ideas.

The University Avenue corridor is defined as the area from Georgia Avenue to the Bookstore and Print Services along both sides of the street—including the Rebel's Rest site, Convocation Hall, the Quad, Fulford Hall, Thompson Union, All Saints' Chapel, McClurg, the Bookstore, and Chen Hall. [See map on page 6.]

Attendees of the public meetings should come prepared to discuss these questions: Where should the University locate the University Commons? What are the best and most appropriate uses for the University Avenue corridor to serve the long-term interests of the University and its community?

A website with more information will be available soon. For information, contact Eric Hartman by email to <ehartman@sewanee.edu>.

Community Chest Sets \$100,000 Goal for 2015-16

The Sewanee Community Chest Fund Drive announces the beginning of the 2015-16 fund-raising campaign. This year's goal is \$100,000, which will provide aid to 25 community organizations. Sponsored by the Sewanee Civic Association, the Sewanee Community Chest raises funds for local organizations that serve the common good.

Long-time community members Elizabeth and Rick Duncan have agreed to be the Sewanee Community Chest stewards and help lead the fund-raising efforts.

The money raised in the community will go directly to organizations that support the following: Beyond Sewanee \$7,000; Children \$35,300; Community Aid \$21,850, and Quality of Life \$35,850. This year's recipients include Housing Sewanee, the Community Action Committee, the Sewanee Elementary Parent Organization, the Mountain Goat Trail, Volunteers in Medicine, and

(Continued on page 6)



Sewanee Elementary School students added the phrase "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in Gaelic during their annual Peace Pole ceremony on Oct. 3. Participating students included (from left) Izzie Davis, Kaden King, Katie Jackson and Case Hoosier who are here with school librarian Kathryn Bruce (far left) and SES principal Kim Tucker.

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Grandparents: One in a “Minion”

More than 400 grandparents participated in Monteagle Elementary School's ninth annual Grandparents Day program on Sept. 25. This year's theme, “One in a Minion,” was a popular one with little yellow creatures from the movie, “Despicable Me,” popping up everywhere.

Grandparents arrived and picked up some special treats including a bottle of water with a tag that said, “Grandparents are One in a Minion.”

Pumpkins decorated as minions were the hit of the day, created by Sara Layne, a parent of two children at MES. The program began with Layne, dressed as the villain from the movie, Mr. Gru, welcoming grandparents; students in first, third and seventh grades recited poems; the program was closed by fifth-grade student Noah Layne's rendition of “Grandpa” by the Judds.

The school staff and students wish to thank Mr. Milton for agreeing to run a shuttle bus for the event. Appreciation also goes out to the teachers, staff and custodians Mrs. Nina and Mrs. Carolyn for getting the school ready. They also want to thank the related arts teachers (Ms. Kylie, Mrs. Teresa, Ms. Lacey, Mrs. Sara and Mrs. April) and assistants (Mr. K, Mrs. Christy and Mrs. Becky) who decorated, made the photo back-drops, or took pictures for the event.

A special thank-you goes out to the many parent and



MES student Lucy-Lee Hewuse with her grandmother Debbie Cleek.

student volunteers who prepared minion treats and passed out programs. MES always looks forward to this event. Mrs. Layne said, “It is always by far, my favorite family event we have and creates special memories for children and their grandparents.” MES always looks forward to this annual event and it seems to continue to grow in numbers and participation every year.

Finalists Named in SCCF's Make A Difference Contest

Ten projects designed by students, grades K–12, have been chosen as finalists in the South Cumberland Community Fund's first Make a Difference contest. The finalists focus on a wide variety of student-led efforts that will benefit area communities such as recycling and trash pick-up, community gardens, lending libraries and trail-building.

“By submitting their ideas for making their communities better, the youth of the South Cumberland Plateau have made it clear that they want to make a difference. Now the people of our area can select the projects which will receive \$1,000 to make their ideas happen,” said Margaret Woods, board president of the Community Fund.

Voting will take place on-line

October 9–24, with the winners being announced at the Mountain T.O.P. Fall Festival at noon, Saturday, Oct. 24.

The Make a Difference contest began with dozens of entries from area schools and other local organizations submitting applications in three categories: grades K–4, 5–8 and 9–12. The entry in each category that receives the most online votes will receive \$1,000 to carry out the proposed project for making a difference in the community.

For more details and to vote, go online to <www.southcumberland-communityfund.org/difference>. The South Cumberland Community Fund cultivates resources and leadership across the South Cumberland Plateau, offering direct grant funding and capacity-building initiatives to area nonprofit organizations.

Hatrock Road Closed for Bridge Repair

Franklin County Highway Department has closed Hatrock Road at Lake O'Donnell Road to repair the bridge, which has been sinking for some time.

Sewanee Police Department assures us that as soon as they receive word of the reopening of the road to public traffic, they will get the word out as quickly as possible.

Second TVA-DREMC Power Outage Scheduled

The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) has scheduled a brief planned power outage for DREMC members living in the Sewanee area.

The outage is scheduled to begin at 12 midnight today (Friday) Oct. 9, and last until approximately 12:15 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 10.

This outage is necessary for TVA to perform substation work. This outage only affects customers served from the Sewanee substation.

In the event of inclement weather, the outage will be rescheduled on Sunday, Oct. 11, at the same time.

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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SUBSCRIPTIONS \$75 first class.

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Serving Where Called

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

Michael Evan Brown
Mary Cameron Buck
Lisa Coker
Jennifer Lynn Cottrell
James Gregory Cowan
Nathaniel P. Gallagher
Alex Grayson
Peter Green
Tanner Hankins
Robert S. Lauderdale
Dakota Layne
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Andrew Midgett
Alan Moody
Brian Norcross
Christopher Norcross
Lindsey Parsons
Peter Petropoulos
Troy (Nick) Sepulveda
J. Wesley Smith
Charles Tate
Tyler Walker
Jeffery Alan Wessel
Nick Worley

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

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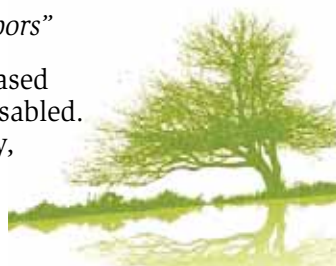
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Wednesday, noon
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MESSENGER HOURS

Monday Tuesday & Wednesday
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Thursday—Production Day
9 a.m. until pages are completed (usually mid-afternoon)

Friday—Circulation Day
Closed

Upcoming Meetings

American Legion Meets Saturday

American Legion Post 51 will hold its regular monthly meeting at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 10, in the Legion Hall on University Avenue in Sewanee.

Coffee with the Coach on Monday

Coffee with the Coach will meet at 9 a.m., Monday, Oct. 12, at the Blue Chair Tavern. This week's guests will be University Vice-Chancellor John McCardell and Jay Gardner, commissioner of the Southern Athletic Association. Come and enjoy good conversation and free coffee.

Woman's Club Meets on Monday

The Sewanee Woman's Club will meet on Monday Oct. 12, at the DuBose Conference Center in Monteagle. The Rev. Stephen Eichler, T'84, of Christ Church, Tracy City, will present a program about "The Shift from Paganism to Christianity." He is a noted speaker on the subject of Celtic spirituality. Sewanee Woman's Club meetings begin with social hour at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served at noon. Programs begin at 12:30 p.m., with club business following around 1 p.m.

Tims Ford Council Membership Meeting

Tims Ford Council will have its regular membership meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, Oct. 12, in the Franklin County Annex Building on Dinah Shore Boulevard, Winchester.

Daughters of the King on Tuesday

The Daughters of the King will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 13, at St. James Episcopal Church, for a renewal of vows and celebration of the 13th anniversary of its charter. All women are invited to attend and learn more about this order for lay women.

EQB on Wednesday

EQB will meet for lunch at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 14, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Bill Longwell will present a lead on "Above the Clouds: A short history of Kagne Station."

Agenda Items for Council Due by Wednesday

Agenda items for the next meeting of the Sewanee Community Council are due by noon, Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the Provost's Office. The next meeting of the Council is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 26.

Trustee Community Relations Reception Wednesday

There will be a reception to welcome the Trustee Community Relations Committee at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the American Legion Hall in Sewanee.

Civic Association Meets Wednesday

The Sewanee Civic Association (SCA) will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at St. Mark's Hall, Otey Parish. Social time with wine begins at 6 p.m., and dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner (\$15), catered by the Blue Chair, will be individual bacon-wrapped barbecue meatloaf, fried Southern corn medley, sweet potato casserole, marinated vegetable salad, corn bread, and peach cobbler. The business meeting begins at 7 p.m., followed by a brief program.

Jade McBee Barry will present the program about "Food and Mood: Preparing Yourself for the Eating Season and Winter Blues." Barry is a Registered Dietitian as well as a Certified Lactation Counselor. She has a broad spectrum of experience in clinical nutrition specifically in enteral and parenteral nutrition, renal and diabetes education, geriatric nutrition and overall wellness.

The program portion of the evening is free and open to the public. Annual dues of \$10 may be paid at the door. For more information, go to <www.sewaneecivic.wordpress.com>.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, at Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. On Oct. 13, Adam Randolph will present a program on "Anxiety and Recovery From Addiction."

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club meets 8-9 a.m., Thursdays, at the Sewanee Inn. On Oct. 15, Brian Wright will give the program about Sewanee Village Planning.

Sewanee Woman's Club Book Club on Oct. 19

The Sewanee Book Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 19, in the home of Connie Kelley. The guest for the meeting is the Rev. Christopher Bryan who will discuss his novel, "Siding Star." For information or directions contact Debbie Racka by email to <debbie811@comcast.net> or contact Flournoy Rogers at 598-0733 or by email <semmesrogers@gmail.com>. Visitors are always welcome!

Franklin Co. Republican Women Meet Oct. 22

The Franklin County Republican Women's Club will have its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Franklin-Pearson House in Cowan. Lunch will be served at noon; the meeting starts at 12:45 p.m. For more information please call (931) 924-3000.

Support the Community Chest!

Submit news and event info to
news@sewanee-messenger.com

September Lease Committee Report

The following items were approved at the September 2015 meeting of the University Lease Committee: August meeting minutes;

Request from John Marshall and Cynthia Gray for approval of house plans, materials, and colors for Lot No. 52 in Wiggins Creek; request from the Blue Chair, Lease No. 452 located at 41 University Ave., to paint exterior walls and trim; request from David Hamby, Lease No. 590 located at 630 Alabama Ave., to add a wood deck with railing on the back of the house.

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.

Agenda items for the next meeting are due in the Lease Office by Oct. 13.

Save the Dates for Folks at Home

The community is invited to attend two Folks at Home events in the coming weeks.



The program "Aging in Community and Planning for Long Term Care" will be presented by Folks at Home and Hardwick Group of Raymond James, 5-8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Sewanee Inn. There is no charge for this session.

In celebration of its fifth anniversary, Folks at Home is having a reception, 4-6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, at Rivendell Writers' Colony. The community is invited to visit with friends and neighbors and enjoy the magnificent view of Lost Cove.



Crow Creek Plans Fall Festival, Seeks Donations

Crow Creek Cemetery Committee, part of the Crow Creek Heritage Preservation Society, will have its second Fall Festival on Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Crow Creek Community Center. There will be music, food, crafts and an auction beginning at 4 p.m.

The group is accepting donations of items for the auction. Some items that have already been donated are a hand-pieced quilt, a handcrafted miniature log cabin and a handmade jewelry box. Donations should be in good working order and of good quality.

There will also be a door prize of \$100. All funds raised at this event go toward the continued maintenance of the cemetery.

The mission of the Crow Creek Historical Preservation Society is to collect, preserve and interpret Sherwood and Crow Creek Valley artifacts, documents, literature, photographs and stories. The group's goal is to enrich both present and future generations through the preservation of the valley's historical past.

To make a donation contact Kathy Pack at 598-0579. For more information contact Carrie Hawk at (931) 308-7442.



Mouse, Lucy and Bitsy received a blessing at the Feast of St. Francis service on Oct. 3 at St. James Episcopal Church. Jason Guy (seated) brought his pets so the Rev. Rob Lamborn (standing left) and the Rev. Linda Hutton could offer a blessing of the animals. Photo by Frank Hart

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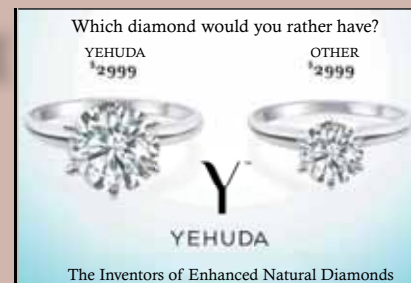
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Obituaries

Gloria Jean Parker

Gloria Jean Parker, age 60 of Lookout Mountain, Ga., died on Oct. 2, 2015, at her home. She was a loving wife, mother and sister, and member of Free Holiness Church. She was preceded in death by her parents, B.I. and Pearlie Wooten; brothers, Johnny E., Johnny L., Raymond, Willard and Ed Wooten; sisters Eva Summerford, Lois Robertson, and Edna Pauline Wooten.

Survivors include her husband, Michael Parker Sr.; daughter, Valerie V. Parker; son, David (Bracie) Parker Jr.; and sister Linda (Wayne) McLeod.

Funeral services were on Oct. 6 in the funeral home chapel with Bro. Dean Smitherman, Bro. Jacob Smitherman and Bro. David Gilliam officiating. Interment followed in Lake Hills Memorial Gardens, Trenton, Ga.

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

Linda Meeks Roberts

Linda Meeks Roberts, 72, of Kimball, Tenn., died on Sept. 28, 2015. She was

the daughter of the late Stanley and Eva Meeks; she was also preceded in death by her brother, Kenneth Meeks. She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church in South Pittsburg, and had worked as secretary at Richard Hardy Memorial School for many years.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth Roberts; daughters, Paula (Danny) Britton, and Michelle (Johnny) Carter; son, Michael (Lola) Roberts; sisters, Carol Gilliam and Myra Meeks; aunt, Mary Ellen Meeks; five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on Oct. 1 at Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Joe Moore officiating. Interment followed in Sequatchie Valley Memorial Gardens, Jasper, Tenn.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to Wesley United Methodist Church, 502 Magnolia Avenue, South Pittsburg, TN 37380.

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



Otey Parish Hosts Oktoberfest on Oct. 18

Otey Parish invites you to “fall” into good spirits and great company with Otey Parish’s first Oktoberfest, which begins at 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 18, in St. Mark’s Hall of Otey’s Claiborne Parish House.

This celebration is not one to miss as it will be bursting with food, beer, music and dancing, costume contests and pumpkin decorating. The menu includes German brats steamed in beer on a hoagie bun, warm German potato salad, sauerkraut with caraway, mouth-watering salted soft pretzels and some sweet treats. Beer, soft drinks and a fun Fall cider will compliment the meal. Rake in the sounds of a wonderful Polka Band complete with dance lessons. Wear your best Fall or Halloween get-up as there will be a prize for the best costume.

There is no charge for the event (though donations are welcomed), but reservations are required. Please RSVP by Tuesday, Oct. 13 to Frieda Hawkins Gipson at 598-5926 or email <oteyparish@gmail.com>.



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UPCOMING RETREATS

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Friday, November 20–Sunday, November 22

Dr. Richard P. Johnson, presenter

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The Anna House, \$450 (single); Commuter, \$250

**Three-Day Advent
Centering Prayer Retreat**

Friday, December 11–Sunday, December 13

The Rev. Tom Ward, presenter

St. Mary's Hall, \$350 (single);
The Anna House, \$450 (single); Commuter, \$250

Renowned Iconographer to Visit Sewanee Oct. 16–18

World-renowned iconographer Sister Eliseea Papacioc, an Orthodox nun from Romania, is coming to the area in October. Her work has just completed an international tour of Moscow, Beijing and New York.

She will be delivering commissions in New York and Washington and then will be visiting longtime friends, the Rev. Dennis and Sandy Kezar, here on the Cumberland Plateau, Oct. 14–20.

There are two opportunities for the public to see her work and meet her. The first is a reception 5:30–7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 16, at the Cowan Center for the Arts.

Sister Eliseea will also be at St. Mary's Sewanee for a reception, exhibition and talk, 3–5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 18.

When her work recently returned from the international tour, the New York critic Maureen Mullarkey observed, “Sister Eliseea eclipses pious sentiment and rises to compelling sacred art. She is not a copyist, not merely replicating older work.”



Sister Eliseea Papacioc

Church News

Bible Baptist, Monteagle

The Bible Baptist Church in Monteagle will have its homecoming and Motorcycle Sunday at 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 11. The worship service will include a potluck lunch.

Otey Memorial Parish

At 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 11, Otey Parish will have Adult Forum in St. Mark's Hall. Chris McDonough will discuss “Constantine and the Imperial Church.” The Lectionary class will also meet in Claiborne Parish House.

Children ages 3–11 can attend Godly Play at 10 a.m. There will be no middle school or high school Sunday School. Nursery care is available for children 6 weeks to 4 years old from 8:30 a.m. until after the coffee hour.

Taizé at St. Luke's Chapel

The Taizé service will be at 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 9, at St. Luke's Chapel on the University campus. The Taizé form of worship is rich with opportunities to worship God with silent meditation, reflection, prayer and song. All are welcome.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekday Services, Oct. 9–15

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's (not 10/12)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:30 am Morning Prayer, Christ the King Anglican (10/13)
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary's (not 10/12)
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (not 10/12)
7:00 pm Taizé, St. Luke's (10/9)

Saturday, Oct. 10

7:30 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
10:00 am Sabbath School, Monteagle 7th Day Adventist
11:00 am Worship Service, Monteagle 7th Day Adventist
5:00 pm Mass, Good Shepherd Catholic, Decherd

Sunday, Oct. 11

All Saints' Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10:00 am Morning Service—Homecoming and Motorcycle Sunday

5:30 pm Evening Service

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

9:00 am Holy Eucharist
9:00 am Children's Sunday School

Christ Church Episcopal, Tracy City

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

Christ Church, Monteagle

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

Christ the King Anglican Church, Decherd

9:00 am Worship Service
10:40 am Adults' and Children's Sunday School

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Community Harvest Church of God, Coalmont

10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
5:30 pm Evening Service

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

Decherd Mission Church

11:00 am Worship Service

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:50 am Worship

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

10:30 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Children's Sunday School

First United Methodist Church, Winchester

8:30 am Traditional Worship (also at 11 am)
9:00 am Contemporary Worship
9:45 am Sunday School

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 am Mass

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist Church

10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am 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

Ministry Baptist Church, S.R. 50, Pelham

10:30 am Breakfast Fellowship
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 Church

8:50 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Godly Play

10:00 am Lectionary Class
11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

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

St. Agnes' Episcopal, Cowan

11:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8:00 am Mass

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God

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

6:00 pm Evening Service

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Tracy City First Baptist Church

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

5:30 pm Youth

6:00 pm Evening Worship

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

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

5:00 pm Evening Service

Wednesday, Oct. 14

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle

5:30 pm Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
6:00 pm Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist

6:30 pm Worship, Community Harvest Church of God, Coalmont

6:30 pm Prayer Service, Harrison Chapel, Midway
7:00 pm Adult Formation, Epiphany, Sherwood

7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

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is the best preparation
for tomorrow.”*

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

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BLUFF - MLS 1646170 - 3335 Jackson
Point Rd., Sewanee. \$289,000



BLUFF - MLS 1626882 -
3442 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$589,000



MLS 1624987 - 1116 Trussell Rd.,
Monteagle. \$79,900



MLS 1618092 - 21 Mont Parnasse Blvd.,
Sewanee. \$349,000



BLUFF - MLS 1642589 -
3480 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$412,000



MLS 1576618 - 127 O'Dear Rd.,
Sewanee. \$99,500



BLUFF - MLS 1657852 - 1819 Bear Ct.,
Monteagle. \$259,000



MLS 1651531 - 231 North Carolina Ave.,
Sewanee. \$417,000



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



MLS 1660431 - 10+ acres and buildings.
310 Dixie Lee Ave., Monteagle. \$1,810,000



MLS 1623837 - 5430 Greenhaw Rd.,
Decherd. \$224,900



BLUFF - MLS 1648470 - 245 Coyote Cove
Lane, Sewanee. \$469,900



MLS 1647079 - 388 Alabama Ave.,
Sewanee. \$149,000



MLS 1639161 - 1829 Hickory Place,
Clifftops. \$369,000



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



BLUFF - MLS 1670758 - 1899 Jackson
Point Rd., Sewanee. \$319,000



MLS 1667542 - 36 Lake Bratton Lane,
Sewanee. \$429,000



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



BLUFF - MLS 1670579 - 225 Hollingworth
Cove Rd., Monteagle. \$442,000



MLS 1637317 - 109 Wiggins Creek Dr.,
Sewanee. \$439,000



MLS 1671270 - 171 Maple St., Sewanee.
\$148,500



MLS 1574787 - 1425 Clifftops Ave.,
Monteagle. \$215,000

BLUFF TRACTS

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223 Timberwood 5.12ac	1604345	\$189,000
Old Sewanee Rd. 53ac	1643144	\$369,000
3 Horseshoe Ln 5.6ac	1608010	\$65,000
1 Raven's Den 5.5ac	1612744	\$69,000
Long View Ln 2.56ac	1572284	\$108,000
36 Long View Lane	1503912	\$99,000
7 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1503910	\$82,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1579614	\$75,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45ac	1579007	\$125,600
4 Saddletree Lane	1577042	\$109,180
12 Saddletree Lane	1578117	\$79,500
Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+ac	1531331	\$120,000
Jackson Point Rd.	1648895	\$199,000
7 Saddletree Lane	1417538	\$70,000



BLUFF - MLS 1656823 - 1613 Laurel Lake
Drive, Monteagle. \$469,000



MLS 1553768 - 324 Rattlesnake Springs,
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Hwy 41 Monteagle 5.3 ac	1632373	\$64,000
Jump Off Rd. 37ac	1618636	\$196,000
29 Azalea Ridge Rd 8.4ac	1593095	\$27,500
34 Azalea Ridge Rd 5.4ac	1593097	\$18,500
Trussell & Wells 14ac	1590252	\$37,500
Shadow Rock Dr. 1.01ac	1572176	\$23,000
Shadow Rock Dr. .99ac	1572178	\$23,000
5 ac Montvue Dr	1524683	\$59,000
36 Azalea Ridge Rd.	1378840	\$29,900
Sarvisberry Place	1628195	\$69,000
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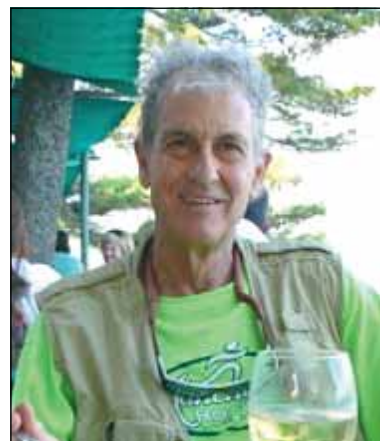
Jeanie Nelson

Convocation (from page 1)

Nelson is the founding CEO and president of the Land Trust for Tennessee, a statewide non-profit organization that works to protect public and private land for the benefit of Tennesseans. Nelson co-founded the Land Trust in 1999 with former Nashville Mayor and Tennessee Governor Phil Bredesen. Led by Nelson, in 2008 the Land Trust and the University of the South completed the purchase and permanent protection of 3,000 acres containing portions of Lost Cove and Champion Cove. She serves on the boards of directors for the Southern Environmental Law Center and the Land Trust Alliance. Nelson's commitment to the state of Tennessee has been recognized with the Governor's Award for Conservation, the 2001 Land Conservationist of the Year award, and the Tennessee Lifetime Achievement Award. Nelson earned her undergraduate and law degrees from Vanderbilt University. Her earlier career in law and government included roles as chief deputy attorney general for Tennessee and general counsel for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Pickering is a Nashville native and member of Sewanee's Class of 1963. He earned master's degrees from Cambridge and Princeton and a Ph.D. from Princeton before embarking on a remarkable academic and literary career. Among his more than two dozen books are several works of literary history, travel memoirs, and volumes of the familiar essays for which he is best known, most recently "All My Days Are Saturdays" and "The Splendour Falls." Pickering is equally well-known as a teacher who inspired students for 30 years as professor of English at the University of Connecticut. One of his students during his early teaching days at Nashville's Montgomery Bell Academy was Tom Schulman, the screenwriter of the film "Dead Poets Society." Pickering's unconventional teaching style was one of the inspirations for the character of Mr. Keating, played by Robin Williams in the film. Pickering was elected in 2005 to membership in the Fellowship of Southern Writers, and has received numerous other recognitions for his distinction in writing.

For more information go to <www.sewanee.edu>.



Sam Pickering

Other Special Events Related to Convocation

Screening of "Dead Poets Society," 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 12, at the Sewanee Union Theatre. Free admission, popcorn and soda.

Talk by Sam Pickering, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 15, in Gailor Auditorium. A booksigning will follow.

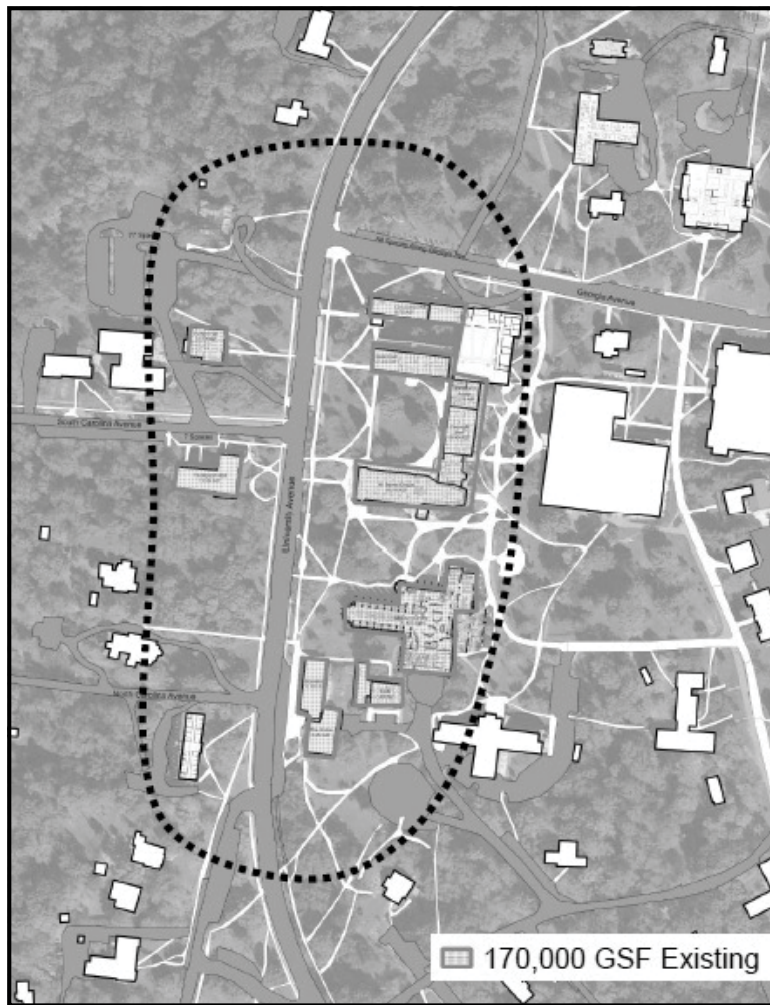
Community Chest (from page 1)

Folks at Home. [See adjacent list of recipient organizations.]

The power of the people helping people makes a difference. The Sewanee Civic Association encourages everyone who benefits from life in this community, whether you live, work, or visit, to give to the Community Chest. The Sewanee Community Chest is a 501(c)(3) organization, and donations are tax deductible. Donations and pledges are accepted at any time at PO Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375. There are two online options to donate to the Sewanee Community Chest through PayPal and AmazonSmile.

For more information on how you can make a difference, or to read about the organizations supported, go to <sewanee.org>.

Map of University Corridor



The University Avenue corridor is defined as the area from Georgia Avenue to the Bookstore and Print Services along both sides of the street—including the Rebel's Rest site, Convocation Hall, the Quad, Fulford Hall, Thompson Union, All Saints' Chapel, McClurg, the Bookstore, and Chen Hall.

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Community Chest Organizations and History

This year's Community Chest, with a goal of \$100,000, will provide aid to the following 25 community organizations:

Blue Monarch	\$1,000
Boy Scout Troop 14	\$300
Community Action Committee	\$10,400
Cowan Little League	\$4,500
Cub Scout Pack 152	\$600
Folks at Home	\$5,000
Fourth of July	\$4,000
Franklin County Humane Society	\$3,000
Girl Scout Troop 2107	\$200
Girl Scout Troop 621	\$200
Housing Sewanee	\$5,000
Mountain Goat Trail Alliance	\$3,000
Phil White Dog Park	\$600
SCA For the Parks	\$2,000
Senior Citizen's Center	\$12,000
Sewanee Angel Park	\$1,500
Sewanee Children's Center	\$9,000
Sewanee Chorale	\$750
Sewanee Community Center	\$2,500
Sewanee Elementary PTO	\$20,000
Sewanee Mountain Messenger	\$12,000
St. Mark's Community Center	\$700
Thurmond Library	\$500
TigerSharks Swim Team	\$500
Volunteers in Medicine	\$750

Since 1908, the Sewanee Civic Association and its precursors have believed in the power of area citizens to help sustain community projects and programs. The community has funded many worthwhile endeavors, such as building parks and the elementary school, helping to complete Alto Road, funding a state highway to the Marion County line, and underwriting blue prints for the stone gates.

The Sewanee Civic Association started the Sewanee Community Chest in 1943, which in the last decade has raised more than \$1 million for local organizations.



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Upcoming Talks & Lectures

Income Inequality in America

Economist Sean Mulholland will give a lecture, "Taking on Income Inequality: Seeking Paths to Greater Prosperity," at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 13, in Gailor Auditorium. An economics professor at Stonehill College, a liberal arts college in Easton, Mass., Mulholland is the Babson Center for Global Commerce's Bryan Viewpoints Series speaker for the Advent semester.

Friendship in the Parish

The Rev. Joseph Pagano, an ethicist, and the Rev. Amy E. Richter, a biblical scholar, will discuss the virtue of friendship in proclamation and pastoral ministry in their talk, "Why Can't We Be Friends: Friendship in the Parish," at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 13, in Hargrove Auditorium, Hamilton Hall.

Pagano and Richter are married and are both Episcopal priests. They are the co-authors of two books, "A Man, A Woman, A Word of Love" and "Love in Flesh and Bone: Exploring the Christmas Mystery."

Richter is rector of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Annapolis, Md., where Pagano is associate rector. A reception will follow the talk.

What is College For?

William Deresiewicz, author of "Excellent Sheep: The Miseducation of the American Elite and The Way to a Meaningful Life," will speak at 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 16, in Convocation Hall. Deresiewicz will talk about "What Is College For?"

In his book, Deresiewicz takes a sharp look at the high-pressure conveyor belt that begins with parents and counselors who demand perfect grades and continues into college. Deresiewicz explains that college should be a time for self-discovery, when young people can establish their own values and measures of success in order to forge their own path.

Biehl Fellowship Presentations

Five Sewanee students will present their social science research results and travel experiences as Biehl Fellows at 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 19, in McGriff Alumni House. For more information call 598-1121 or email <careers@sewanee.edu>.

Scripture, Science and Southern Identity

Historian Monte Hampton will give a talk at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20, in Gailor Auditorium on the subject "Science and Religion with a Southern Accent: Scripture, Science, and Southern Identity in the Shadow of the Civil War."

Hampton is a teaching associate professor at North Carolina State University. His interests focus on religion in the Southern U.S. during Reconstruction. He is the author of "Storm of Words: Science, Religion, and Evolution in the Civil War Era."

The lecture is sponsored by the department of history, the Environmental Studies Program, and the University Lectures Committee, with additional support from the Center for Religion and the Environment, the American Studies Program, and the School of Theology.



Randy Hedgepath stands on the Stone Door overlook.

FSC Hosts Preservation Celebration Sunday

On Sunday, Oct. 11, the public is invited to celebrate with the Friends of South Cumberland State Park (FSC) at Gaze and Graze, beginning with a hike to Stone Door led by Tennessee State Naturalist Randy Hedgepath and followed by a gathering at the Beersheba Springs Hotel with Sen. Janice Bowling as part of the program.

The events begin at 2 p.m., with a ribbon cutting for a new \$27,000 pavilion at Stone Door, a gift of the FSC. The hike to Stone Door to "gaze" at the now-protected view will follow. From 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., folks will gather at the historic Beersheba Springs Hotel for refreshments and music by Bazzania.

Latham Davis, president of FSC, said, "We are delighted that Sen. Bowling will join Sunday's gathering. She has shown a commitment to the welfare of Grundy County and to the benefits eco-tourism offers to the Savage Gulf area." Davis added that the Friends welcome Randy Hedgepath, the Savage Gulf Preservation League, FSC members and "all others who are interested in the park and being involved with the Friends' vision for the future."

In mid-September the FSC announced the purchase of the Jones Tract, a significant piece of private land across from Stone Door at Savage Gulf that includes 2,000 feet of bluff line. Until this property was purchased, the view of the canyon rim was in jeopardy. For more details and directions, visit the FSC website <www.friendsofsouthcumberland>.

Busy Office seeks Part Time Clerical Member

Busy office is accepting applications for a part time clerical position. Applicant should have knowledge of basic office skills.

In addition to fundamental office abilities, we are looking for someone with excellent communication skills, a warm demeanor and positive attitude.

Included in the application/resume' should be 3 prior work experiences along with references. The hours are 8:A.M- 4:P.M. with no Saturday work. Work days will vary.

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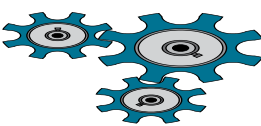
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KILLINGTHYME

by Buck Gorrell



On this side of the Fall Equinox, enjoying a day of steady, soaking rain, my mind wanders from appreciating how the garden did this year to what rearranging would make it better. Thumbing through my mental notebook of the garden, I realized a very important factor in my appreciation of certain plants. Of course, there are the universal attributes: form, color, constitution. Then, there is the very personal perspective: origin, heritage, sentiment. I realize more and more, the more years I log paying attention, the latter qualifications generally rule the day.

Being in the business of caring for private and commercial landscapes, one is always dealing with leftovers. By this I mean extra plants that didn't make it into jobs, and the bits and pieces of plants that come home from projects. A complete garden re-do can result in a truckload of now homeless specimens.

My garden consists mostly of such. Each individual has a story, a creation myth, attached to it. Their stories are as varied as those of 19th-century immigrants. They all came from somewhere else to be here and they all have a tale to tell.

One of my first jobs on the Mountain was in 1998 renovating an old garden ravaged by an ice storm. From this site came mountains of debris, weeds and inevitably, a few bits of good stuff. Summer arrived after most of the transplanting and clearing was done. In the garden, I noticed an amazing clear yellow daylily. Simultaneously, I noticed a similar specimen growing in the compost pile where most detritus went. From two sprouts rescued from the pile, I cultivated what I could. The current result is several, half a dozen at the least, clumps as big as 3-feet in diameter, topping out at more than 4-feet tall. Gazing at them in full bloom triggers a vignette of memory, a series of mental snapshots of my history with them, from work in restoring the garden, the previous and current owners, and a precious visit from Mrs. Rosemary Verey, a former employer and personal heroine.

Other species have a more esoteric attachment. Ironweed is one such for me. I first fell in love with this plant due to its unique color, a true purple and very vibrant. Soon after I moved back to the Mountain, Alex and Zell Hoole started buying the pieces of land that make up their current Sewanee home place. There, in the fields, grew great stands of the tall fall bloomer. With their fields maintained on a timely, twice-annual cutting schedule, this and various other wildflowers became very established.

To one leaseowner's displeasure, I established a similar regimen on a small patch of hard-to-mow yard. This year, large amounts of Ironweed showed themselves, and a small clump of volunteer False Ageratum (Conoclinium coelestinum - Synonym Eupatorium coelestinum) sprang into flower, which brings me to another story.

This story requires a caveat that one should never poach plants, from anywhere, except when construction is imminent. And even then, the act requires explicit permission. After that, it is rescue, not poaching. I liberated a few Ageratum from the site of the new dump, which have now seeded themselves about. If anyone wants to organize a proper plant salvage group, please let me know. My email address is <buckgorrell@gmail.com>. Feel free to ask me questions or make comments through that address.

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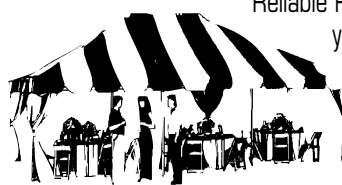
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Senior Center News

Luncheon on Oct. 17

The next covered dish lunch will be at noon, Saturday, Oct. 17. Plan now to bring a dish and enjoy the gathering. All are welcome.

Lunch Menus

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

Oct. 12: Chili, grilled cheese sandwich, dessert.

Oct. 13: Chicken and dumplings, fried okra, corn, corn bread, dessert.

Oct. 14: Chef salad, dessert.

Oct. 15: Ham, sweet potato casserole, green beans, roll, dessert.

Oct. 16: Hamburger steak, baked potato, salad, roll, 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.

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Disaster Chaplaincy Training

The Beecken Center of the School of Theology at Sewanee, in partnership with the National Disaster Interfaiths Network (NDIN), is hosting a two-day disaster chaplaincy training at the Sewanee Inn, Nov. 10–11. Participants who complete this course and its prerequisites will be certified as disaster chaplains and can volunteer in their own diocese or with NDIN and its national partners.

The course is divided into three modules: operations, mental health, and self-care. The operations module covers PCAID (Presence, Connect, Assessment, Intervention, Develop Plan of Care) technique for interventions, and practice in providing spiritual and emotional care in various disaster scenarios.

This training is open to individuals of all faiths, both clergy and lay, as well as emergency managers and disaster mental health professionals. To attend and receive certification, participants must have an endorsement, in writing, from the senior religious leader in their house of worship, or from their employer or senior-level supervisor. Participants must also have completed FEMA's online IS 100 course on the Incident Command System.

In addition to the chaplaincy training on Nov. 9, NDIN will be presenting a one-day religious literacy and competency course, which will provide an overview of why and how to engage with faith communities during disasters and public health emergencies.

Registration and tuition information can be found on the Beecken Center's website <beeckencenter.sewanee.edu> under "Events."

The Beecken Center (formerly the Programs Center) of the School of Theology is a center for continuing Christian education and formation for the entire Episcopal Church.

THE VILLAGE IDIOT

by Peter Trenchi



Truculensable

The massive semi-truck, previously speeding along in the "trucks-prohibited" lane to our right was now entering our lane. Annoyed, I drive onto the shoulder, the retaining cables immediately to our left, and blow the horn. Our feeble plaintive bleat converts into a low, heavy tire squeal, a peremptory warning. We are hit. Sound combines with motion as one sensation. It cannot be accurately separated, distilled or reverse-engineered. Know that every movie simulation fails to establish the Dopplerian viscosity of separating from sound as it plumes outward from the impact crater.

How does one even ask Umpqua students and staff about sounds they heard? Certainly there's an exact count of the number of shots heard, but not the number of screams, nor the uncountable silence of human warmth as it trickles away.

The moment I know we are walking, talking, with no injuries, I am ready to go beat up a truck driver, or two. A problem needs to be addressed. A trust has been violated. I am dissuaded and my reaction fades. I realize that punching a large target brings only injured frustration. The target is unaffected. It is too massive to even feel the passionate heat of one human voice. The target is not even the target. It is not careless drivers, not trucks in the wrong lane, not guns in the wrong hands.

Instead, it is a social construct built of reactive impulses rather than applied insight. Just-in-time consumer goods with speedy delivery fill our travel-ways with personalized freight trains. Each lightly regulated train is piloted by a human whose performance is measured by speed, by numbers. Firearms are also only lightly regulated, also for the arguable convenience of consumers. The pilot of each lethal firearm is less regulated and trained than a truck driver. It's hard to punch them also, because they have become part of the carnage, or else they are imprisoned.

In such instances we argue whether to blame the instrumentality (i.e. trucks, guns) or the humanity piloting these lethal doses of mass multiplied by velocity. Since we are raised on simplistic short-term thinking, the debate never discerns the trail of flimsy social constructs leading up to such routine dangers. Some may try to explicate our social situations, but they gain no more traction than our car as the semi releases our hurtling mass into a highway median of soupy mud. Two semis combine to place us on a collision course with four densely populated lanes of speedy oncoming traffic. Our untenable position, lubricated by saturated mud, does not allow for either steering or braking. Our lack of control leaves the split-second mind to appraise hopefulness and whether that is to hope for miraculous survival or painless dispensation becomes personal.

California just enacted legislation that allows medical assistance in ending the life of a terminally ill patient. As part of its morass of medical, hospital and insurance regulations, Tennessee does not allow this personal treatment choice. John Jay Hooker, a Tennessee political and legal activist, just lost his court argument for such a personal choice.

Where does one throw a punch at the massive medical-industrial complex? Do we first hit the large insurance corporations and government reporting requirements because they create a market where only medical service corporations can efficiently wade the quagmire of regulations? Do we blame individual administrators, who, while piloting a medical institution only pay attention to numbers? Do we blame a system that classifies an area as medically under-served and then sets performance criteria that strictly allows for only brief quarter hour patient physician interaction? Even a situation comedy requires a half-hour to solve its simple problems.

Whether it's the system or not, when an individual pilot (or truck driver) is in the wrong lane, personal accountability comes into play. Perhaps I shouldn't throw a punch, but, rest assured, I insist he be issued a citation for being out of line. Whether it's the system or not, when an individual medical service manager maligns a local physician's reputation for quality of care, that too is out of line. The aggrieved patients called to express their concern over this physician's apparent dismissal due to the expenditure of greater than the allotted fifteen minutes. The only quality of care issue they raised was how the investment of extra time actually solved their many chronic and debilitating conditions. Our system was far more sound when car horns were loudly assertive and doctors made house calls.

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1610 CLIFFTOPS AVE. "Under The Stars." Screened porch cottage with a dynamite view. 1484 sf, 3/2. MLS#1665063. \$399,900.



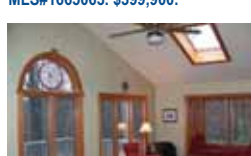
1911 HICKORY PLACE. CliffTops. Landscape pool, treetop terrace, hot tub, fireplaces. Great room/gathering room. 2 or 3 BR, 2BA. 1916 sf +porches. MLS#1572091. \$279,000.



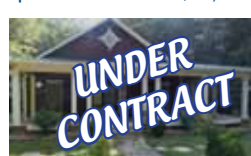
LOG CABIN - 2351 CLIFFTOPS AVE. 5.09 acres. 1200 sf. 2BR, 1.5BA on main level. Plus half bath on garage level, w/ addtl. 1200 sf, ready to expand. MLS#1637646. \$254,500.



340 WRENS NEST AVE. Log cabin mountaintop home. Renovated. 1200 sf, plus porch on 3 sides. 2/2. MLS#1669144. \$140,000.



107 BLACKBERRY LANE, Sewanee. 10 acres mini-farm. 1982 sf, 3/3. MLS#1601775. \$262,000.



2210 SARVISBERRY PL. Solitude in CliffTops. Classic mountain cottage w/screened and covered porches. 1856 sf, 2 or 3 BR/2BA. MLS#1664954. \$389,900.



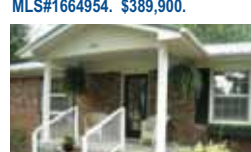
CLIFFTOPS LAKEFRONT. 2230 Westlake. 2 docks, ramp, gazebo, large deck, partial stone. Long water frontage. 3875 sf, 4BR, 3.5BA. MLS#1534145. \$595,000.



2436 LAKESHORE DR. Immaculate grounds, quiet retreat for family, guests. Walk across street to CliffTops Lake Clubhouse and sandy beach. 2774 sf, 4/3.5. MLS#1626836. \$579,000.



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622 FIRST ST. WEST. Left at Assembly entrance. Dream renovation. 2016 sf, 3/2. MLS#1605342. \$249,900.



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SAS Hosts Admissions Open House on Oct. 18

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School welcomes families with students in grades 5-11 to attend an admissions open house, 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 18. Learn about the outstanding education offered at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, including personalized college counseling, adventure education, the campus radio station, Chinese language instruction, Winterim, and the Learning Resources Center.

There will be an informational session with SAS students and administration at 2 p.m. in McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts. Ten-minute mini-classes for middle school students in humanities, art/technology, and science will be offered 3-3:45 p.m. For high school students, mini-classes in English, physics and Chinese will be offered 3-3:45 p.m.

Multiple tours of the school's beautiful 550-acre campus, including the LEED-certified Wade Hall for the Sciences and McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts will be offered. The afternoon will conclude with refreshments and information about the application process.

Families who cannot attend on Oct. 18 should contact the admissions office. For more information go to <www.sasweb.org>.

Energy Assistance Applications Available

South Central Human Resource Agency has begun accepting applications for the 2016 Low Income Energy Assistance Program.

This program helps low-income households through direct energy payments to their energy provider. Households with total annual income below 150 percent of the Federal Poverty Guidelines may be assisted.

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.

A printout from the utility company for the past 12 months' energy use and the most current utility bill must be provided.

Persons interested in making application for the program should make an appointment at the SCHRA office, 107 N. Porter St., Winchester, or call 967-1438.



Joshua Alvarez



Sophie Swallow

Alvarez & Swallow Named Commended Students

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School seniors Joshua Alvarez and Sophia Swallow have been named Commended Students in the 2016 National Merit Scholarship Program. They have qualified for this distinction based on their scores on the 2014 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), having scored among the 50,000 highest-scoring participants of some 1.5 million program entrants.

Joshua is the son of April and Stephen Alvarez of Sewanee. He is an honors student and serves the school as a proctor. Joshua is a three-sport athlete as a member of the mountain biking, varsity swimming, and varsity boys' soccer teams. He was the recipient of the Most Improved Player award in mountain biking and the Silver Maxima Cum Laude Award on the National Latin Exam.

Sophie is the daughter of Cameron and John Swallow of Sewanee. In addition to her outstanding academic achievements, she serves the school as a proctor and an SAS Ambassador. She is the president of the Cum Laude Society. An outstanding actress and musician, she has been a cast member in numerous theatre productions including "Sweeney Todd" and "The Lullaby of Broadway." Sophie is also a member of the varsity girls' volleyball team.



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SES Walk to School Day on Wednesday

Sewanee Elementary School will join schools around the world to celebrate International Walk to School Day on Wednesday, Oct. 14, reports David Gilliam, the PE teacher at SES.

Parents and members of the community are welcome to join the students.

Everyone will meet in front of the University Book and Supply Store at 7:30 a.m. and start walking at 7:40 a.m. down the sidewalk on University Avenue to the elementary school.

This event is part of an international week of festivities to encourage physical activity, health, safety and concern for the environment.



SES Box Tops Deadline Oct. 16

The deadline for Sewanee Elementary School's fall collection of "Box Tops for Education" is Friday, Oct. 16. Box tops are found on many of the groceries you already buy at the store.

You can drop them off at SES, in the box in the entry area of the Sewanee Post Office, or SPO them to Emily Puckette.

For a list of participating items online: <http://www.boxtops4education.com/products/participating-products>. For more information visit <www.btfe.com>.

SES Menus

Oct. 12-16

LUNCH

MON: Pasta bake, grilled cheese sandwich, broccoli, baked potato, carrots, dip, garlic bread stick, cookie.

TUE: Chicken nuggets, chili cheese pie, green beans, potato smiles, fresh salad, roll.

WED: Corn dog, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, baked beans, ranch potatoes, fresh veggie cup, macaroni and cheese.

THU: Beef taco pie, chicken fajita, refried beans, buttered corn, roasted vegetables, salsa, tortilla shell.

FRI: Pizza, popcorn chicken, kale chips, black-eyed peas, french fries, roll, cookie.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items

MON: Toast, peanut butter, or pancake/sausage stick, condiments: gravy, jelly.

TUE: Biscuit, egg patty, ham slice, condiments: gravy, jelly.

WED: Yogurt, graham crackers, or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

THU: Breakfast bar or breakfast pizza.

FRI: Cinnamon roll or chicken slider.

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

Menus subject to change.



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THE INSATIABLE CRITIC

by Elizabeth Ellis

Every good critic needs a good rating system, and there's nothing on the planet more critical than cats, so one feature each week is rated from one to five Tobys. The more Tobys there are, the better it is!



Sir Toby

Ant-Man

7:30 p.m. • Friday–Sunday, Oct. 9–11
2015 • Rated PG-13 • 117 minutes

The charming Paul Rudd stars as Ant-Man, a superhero who can shrink in size while increasing in strength, in this quirky Marvel-based movie that defies the usual comic book customs. Ant-Man, aka Scott Lang, is a petty burglar who is trying to go straight when he is presented with the opportunity to become Ant-Man. Rather than rely on all special effects and gadgetry, “Ant-Man” is witty and whimsical: think “Honey I Shrunk the Children” meets “Iron Man” and you get the idea. Rudd’s breezy one-liners are aided by the supporting cast that includes Michael Douglas, Evangeline Lilly, Corey Stoll and John Slattery. This is a Marvel-branded movie so there are still plenty of things that blow up and some crazy action sequences. There’s a lightness and sense of humor in “Ant-Man” that is wonderfully refreshing. Rated PG-13 for sci-fi action violence. —LW

SPECIAL FREE MONDAY NIGHT SHOWING!

Dead Poets Society

7:30 p.m. • Monday, Oct. 12 FREE admission, popcorn and soft drinks!
1989 • Rated PG • 128 minutes

The late great Robin Williams was nominated for Best Actor in the Oscar race for his turn as English teacher John Keating, who inspires his students at an upscale New England boarding school to think outside the box. [Screenwriter Tom Schulman based the Keating character on Sewanee alum Sam Pickering, who taught Schulman English at Montgomery Bell Academy.]

Set in the 1950s, this film was the launch pad for actor Ethan Hawke, who stars as the introvert Todd Anderson, who finds a voice for himself through Keating despite his oppressively rigid upbringing. Directed by Peter Weir, who is also known for “The Truman Show” and “Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World,” this universally beloved tale of one man changing the hearts and minds of his students also took home the Oscar for Best Original Screenplay by Schulman. Rated PG for some heavier adult themes, it now serves as a touching tribute to Williams and his quirky but heartfelt sense of humor that defined his personal and professional legacy. Take Keating’s advice and “carpe diem” this very special showing, appropriate for adults and families of older children.

Christopher and His Kind

7:30 p.m. • Wednesday, Oct. 14
2011 • Unrated • 90 minutes

The charming Matt Smith, known to many as the Eleventh Doctor in the British classic time-traveling series “Doctor Who,” plays a young man named Christopher Isherwood who heads to Berlin in 1931 to pursue his passion for men. He finds work as an English teacher as well as plenty of inspiration for his short stories in the characters that he meets along the way. Supporting actor Toby Jones does a marvelous turn as Isherwood’s old queen of a landlord, encouraging the young author’s more depraved sensibilities. All this fun begins to unravel as the Nazi force begins to loom large over the city. Though unrated, the sensuous material as well as war themes may not be appropriate for families of younger children.



Inside Out

7:30 p.m. • Thursday Oct. 15
8 p.m. • Friday, Oct. 16 • FREE showing, Bishop’s Common lawn
7:30 p.m. • Saturday, Oct. 17 and 2 p.m. • Sunday, Oct. 18
2015 • Rated PG • 94 minutes

The studio that has taken audiences into the sea and into the far reaches of space now delves into the greatest mystery of all: the workings of our own mind. Pete Docter and Ronnie Del Carmen, who also directed the Oscar-winning “Up,” collaborate again with this inventive story anthropomorphizing our inner core feelings—Anger, Fear, Sadness, Disgust and Joy. We are taken on a wild ride inside a tween girl, Riley, who is coping with her family’s move from Minnesota to San Francisco. The audience gets to sit in the driver’s seat as the emotions take turns at being dominant depending upon the situation. We see how each one is necessary and relevant as one develops into adulthood. The animation is dazzling. Each of the emotions look like they are made from tiny, moving points of light, rather than being smooth, static creations, all buoyed with top-notch voice talent (comedian Lewis Black an example of pitch-perfect casting as Anger). Rated PG for mild thematic elements and some action, “Inside Out” features Pixar’s signature blend of kid friendly fare with plenty of safe territory adult jokes for the parents, making it accessible for a broad range of audiences, from the young to the young at heart.

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Ben Ayers Plays in Tullahoma

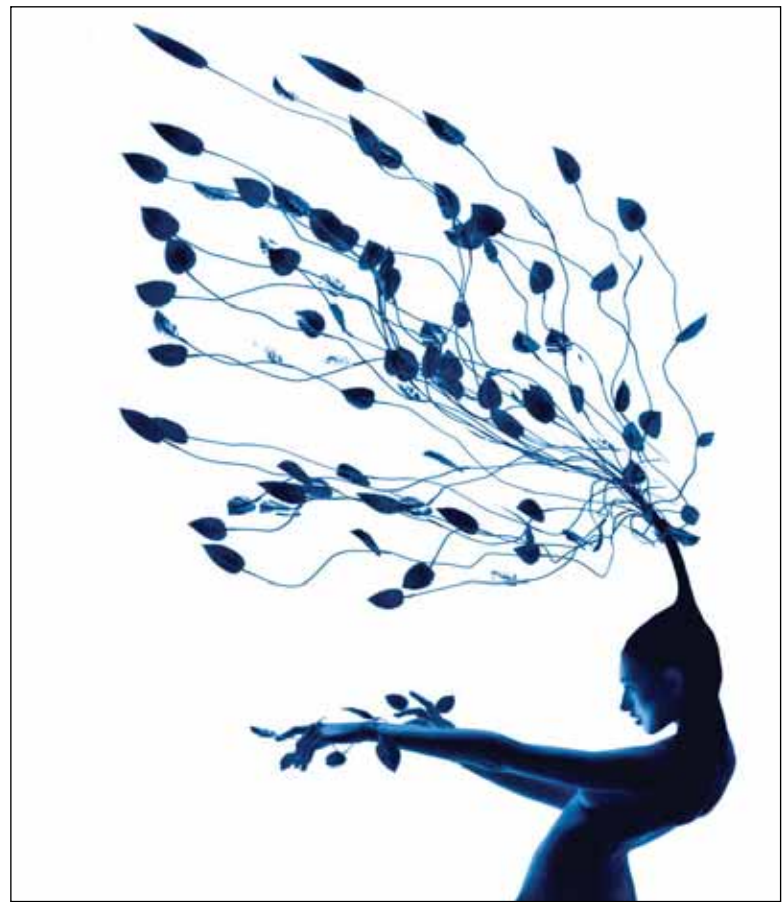
On Saturday, October 10, 2015 at 7:30 p.m., South Jackson Civic Center will present the first show of its three Performing Arts Series, Ricky J. Taylor and the Live Roots Ensemble.

Lead musician Ricky J. Taylor offers his talents as vocalist, guitarist and bassist. Based in Huntsville, Alabama, his songs are grounded in the southern traditions where music is often sincere and born from matters of the heart. Taylor has toured with noted artists including bluegrass great Claire Lynch. He has appeared on syndicated shows including Heartland Network’s “Dugger Mountain Music Hall,” CMT’s “Most Wanted,” TNN’s “New Country,” and several more.

Ben Ayers, from Winchester, is a graduate of the prestigious Middle Tennessee State University music business program where he studied jazz guitar and song writing. He has cut deep inroads into the fiddle music and folksong heritage indigenous to Middle Tennessee as well as drawing inspiration from other styles such as Celtic music and rock. As a member of the Live Roots Ensemble, Ben performs on bass, mandolin, guitar, bouzki and tenor banjo.

Also in the group: five-time Tennessee State Fiddle Champion, Jim Wood, his wife, guitarist Inge Wood, and national champion Buck dancer, Hillary Bevels Klug.

For reservations or more information, call (931) 455-5321. The South Jackson Civic Center is located at 404 South Jackson St., Tullahoma.



“Metamorphoses” by Patrick Nicholas Photography

“Metamorphoses” Opens Oct. 16 at Williams Center

Theatre/Sewanee will present Mary Zimmerman’s “Metamorphoses” at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16–17, 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 18, and 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22–24, in the Tennessee Williams Center.

“Metamorphoses” brings the Roman poet Ovid’s tales to stunning visual life. The play juxtaposes the ancient and the contemporary in both language and image to reflect the variety and the persistence of narrative in the face of inevitable change. “Metamorphoses” played around the country and Off-Broadway before moving to Broadway’s Circle in the Square Theatre in 2002.

The playwright, Mary Zimmerman, is a MacArthur Fellowship recipient and has adapted-directed versions of the “Odyssey” and “Arabian Nights,” among others. She is a professor of performance studies at Northwestern University.

The Theatre/Sewanee production is directed by Peter Smith with scenery and lighting design by Dan Backlund and costumes designed by Ruth Guerra. Music for the Sewanee production is composed by Diane Rubio and Danny Cruces with choreography by Courtney World. John Marshall is technical director and Alena Kochinski is production stage manager.

The large acting ensemble includes Donny Abel, Dan Backlund, Balazs Borosi, Allison Bruce, Emily Daniel, Lily Davenport, Will Burton-Edwards, Krystal Fowler, Marion Givhan, Max Hagan, Kalynn Harrington, Levi Higgins, Tori Hinshaw, Will Johannsson, Madison Jones, John Mark Lampley, Kasey Marshall, Brian Reiss, Tia Strickland, Audrey Tchoukoua, Reeve Walton, Karissa Wheeler and Hunter Woolwine.

Admission to “Metamorphoses” is free but reservations are suggested; email <mcook@sewaneedu.edu>.

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SSO (from page 1)

Back by popular demand, the SSO will open the spring semester on March 4 with Steppin Out, a concert featuring solo artists. In addition to Sewanee students, Maestro Leal and the SSO are excited to share the stage with Susan Rupert and Metropolitan Opera National Competition winner Reggie Smith featuring selections from Copland's American Songs.

The University and the Sewanee community will celebrate on April 22 with Gloria in Spring, a collaborative concert between the SSO and the University Choir. Featuring Maestro Robert Delcamp as soloist and conductor of the concert finale, this unique concert will be in All Saints' Chapel.

All SSO concerts are free to the public and begin at 7:30 p.m.; all take place in Guerry Auditorium with the exception of Gloria in Spring.

Hippies, Faeries and Trolls Show

Artist Lee Steenhuis will present a repeat performance of her slide show, "Hippies, Faeries and Trolls," with music, at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 11, at Shenanigans. The presentation takes a look at three communities of Tennessee people who, though often marginalized, strive to live with an inherent quality of peace, genuinely connected to the people around them.

Steenhuis was born in Atlanta, though her roots stretch deep into Tennessee. Her great-great-grandmother was L. Virginia French, a feminist and writer during the Civil War era. She is a graduate of Vanderbilt who also studied photography at MTSU.

Beans Creek Anniversary Celebration

Beans Creek Winery will celebrate its 11th anniversary, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10, at the winery in Manchester. Uncle Tom's Band will play from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Pig on the Run will offer tasty barbecue with all the fixings.

Owner Tom Brown first made wine at his parents' house, in 1976, after he got out of the Air Force. After a fishing trip with friends, Tom and his buddies returned to those grape vines. He continued making wine on his own for about five years until he met a group of people from the Tennessee Viticulture and Oenological Society (TVOS). With the support and information provided by the TVOS, Brown learned how to make wines that won regional, national and international awards. With the support of family and friends, Beans Creek Winery opened its doors in 2004, and a legacy of family and friends began. The winery has nine member families, seven of which grow grapes.

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Art & Readings This Weekend at IONA

The Autumn Assembly of Authors at IONA: Art Sanctuary welcomes the community at 7 p.m., today (Friday), Oct. 9, and at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 11.

Addison Willis will display his paintings and drawings in the IONA gallery on both days.

Readings today (Friday) will be given by novelist Leslie Lytle, and by mother-son duo Kiki Beavers and John Beavers. St. Andrew's-Sewanee School theatre students will perform.

Addison Willis is a multidisciplinary artist born and raised in Sewanee. He lives in Knoxville and studies painting at the University of Tennessee. His work centers around the theme of paradise and its alternatives, with a recent focus on cars.

Lytle's short fiction and poems have appeared in a number of literary magazines and journals. She is the author of two books, "Chicken Stock" and "Execution's Doorstep." Lytle has been a staff writer for the Sewanee Mountain Messenger for more than 10 years.

Kiki Beavers is the author of the column, "I Like to Watch," about movies, television and people that appears regularly in the Messenger. Her son, John Beavers, is a student at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School where he is active in the theatre program and is an SAS Ambassador.

Students from St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's theatre program will perform, under the direction of Robbie Jackson. At SAS, theatre is a space for learning and for creating; courses focus on collaborative skills, scenework, types of performance and acting methods.

On Sunday, Oct. 11, readings will be offered by Luann Landon, Kevin Cummings and Noah Huber-Feely. William Yelverton will play classical guitar.

Writer and poet Luann Landon was born in Georgia, grew up in Nashville, and studied at Radcliffe and the Sorbonne. Her memoir-cookbook, "Dinner at Miss Lady's: Memories and Recipes from a Southern Childhood," was published by Algonquin.

Kevin Cummings is a writer and poet. He is a state and national journalism award winner, including a Best Serious Column award from the National Newspaper Association. He moved to Sewanee in summer 2012. Since coming to the Mountain he has joined the Sewanee Mountain



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Me in the car! Addison Willis. Oil on canvas, 36" x 48"

Messenger as a staff writer (including the "Meet Your Neighbor" series) and sports editor, and is one of the organizers of Poetry Night at the Blue Chair. A native of Ringgold, Ga., he has one son, Evan Cade.

Noah Huber-Feely is a web designer and software developer and writer; he blogs at <wordsmakeworlds.com>. Noah is passionate about computer science and how he can use it to integrate the physical and the digital into a seamless whole.

Bill Yelverton's exceptionally diverse repertoire and brilliant technique set him apart as one of today's most exciting and unique concert

artists. He is an award-winning classical guitarist whose eclectic recital programs often include jazz, folk, Latin and flamenco music. He is a music professor at Middle Tennessee State University and a world-class runner who competes on an international level.

IONA: Art Sanctuary is located at 630 Garnertown Rd., Sewanee. The public is welcome, all events are free, and parking is available.

This season's program at IONA is dedicated to Clementine Gray Carlos, granddaughter of Sarah and Ed Carlos.

Sewanee Herbarium Events

Sewanee Arboretum

**2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 11,
Margaret Woods**

Meet Margaret Woods at the arboretum kiosk at the corner of University and Georgia avenues for a tour of the arboretum with history in mind. When were these trees introduced? Where did they come from? And for what purpose? Which ones turned out to have a negative impact or unexpected consequences? And which have proven to be useful in landscape and garden or for other purposes? An easy stroll around the central campus.

Abbo's Alley

**Saturday, Oct. 17, 7:45-9 a.m.,
Yolande Gottfried**

A guided walk through Abbo's Alley with the Herbarium's associate curator. All are welcome to join in the walk. Meet in the Quadrangle for this easy outing. There are a surprising number of things to see and learn on a familiar trail.

For more information or to reserve a spot in the watercolor workshop, call the Herbarium at 598-3346. More information is available at <http://lal.sewanee.edu/herbarium>.



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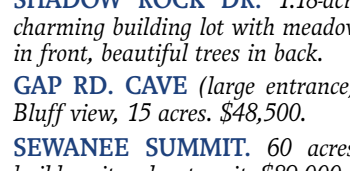
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The SAS volleyball team celebrates during a match earlier this season.

SAS Volleyball Team Finishes Season at 14-8

St. Andrew's-Sewanee's varsity volleyball team lost to Donaldson Christian Academy (DCA) on Oct. 1 in five sets: 26-24, 22-25, 25-22, 23-25 and 15-9.

In a rematch with DCA in the district tournament play-in game on Oct. 5, Donaldson defeated SAS 25-17, 25-16 and 25-23. The Mountain Lions' Lexie Laurendine earned Second Team All-District honors. The SAS

volleyball team finished the year with a 14-8 record.

"I am proud of the progress this team made from where we were last year," said SAS head coach Rob Zeitler. "That speaks to the team's commitment to getting better and working hard over the summer. We continued to improve with each practice and game. I look forward to having most of our starters back for next season."

SAS Mountain Bikers Compete at Memphis-Area Course

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School mountain biking team competed during the weekend of September 26-27 in the second race of the Tennessee High School Cycling League season at Herb Parsons Reservoir near Memphis.

At least 120 athletes competed in high school and middle school divisions, including 11 SAS varsity riders and six middle school riders. They raced on the fast, flowing, 10-15 mile course that demanded a high level of cardiovascular conditioning and technical cornering skills.

In the girls' races, senior Abby Mainzer and junior Ashton Milford earned third place finishes in the varsity and junior varsity divisions, respectively. Senior Joshua Alvarez raced with all-out effort to lead SAS in the junior varsity boys' division with an eighth place finish.

Senior Colburn Hassman and juniors Fritz Stine and Andrew Bachman finished close behind Alvarez to earn 11th, 12th and 13th places, respectively, in the competitive junior varsity group.

For the sophomore boys, two SAS riders earned a spot on the podium as Matthew Mollica and Zhaoqi Zhang sprinted to finish only two seconds apart in fourth and fifth place, respectively. Alexander Milford had a strong race in the freshman boys' division, finishing in 10th place, while first-time racers Spencer Davis and Marshall Zhao competed with spirit and determination on course.

SAS was also well represented in the middle school division with Jack Bailey, Emma Diamond, Evan Fox, Luciana Mollica, Gabriel Pongdee and Aidan Smith riding hard and fast for the Mountain Lions.

In overall team rankings for the season, SAS is in third place behind Marshall County (Ky.) and Harpeth Composite after two league races. The third Tennessee High School Cycling League race will be this weekend, Oct. 10-11, in Knoxville.

The SAS varsity mountain biking team is led by head coach Speed Baranco and assistant coaches Beth Pride Ford and Rob Bachman, all licensed National Interscholastic Cycling Association (NICA) head coaches.



Junior Ashton Milford rides for the SAS team in the latest mountain bike race.



An SAS player hits a header in a match during the 2015 season.

SAS Soccer Team Shuts Out Webb

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's varsity girls' soccer team on Oct. 1 defeated Webb School in Bell Buckle, 3-0.

Both teams played tough in the rain-soaked match. Ten minutes in to the first half, SAS sophomore keeper Rachel Alvarez (Sewanee) and Junior Kyra Wilson (Sewanee) worked together to prevent a goal. Senior Eliza Gooding (Lockport, N.Y.) had a great game, encouraging good passes and movement in the defensive line. Toward the end of the first half, junior Erin Berner-Coe (Sewanee) crossed the ball to freshman Mariel Rinck (Sewanee) for a goal.

In the second half, freshman Sophia Hartman (Sewanee) had a nice shot on goal that was saved by the Webb keeper. Rinck managed a pass through two Webb defenders to senior Isabel Butler (Sewanee) who drove the ball into the net. Wilson scored the final goal off a corner kick.

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SAS senior Joshua Alvarez races at the Herb Parsons Reservoir course.

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7:30 pm Tigers Men's Soccer v Rhodes
Saturday, Oct. 10
11 am Tigers Field Hockey v Rhodes
Sunday, Oct. 11
10 am Tigers Field Hockey v Transylvania
12 pm Tigers Women's Soccer v Hendrix
2:30 pm Tigers Men's Soccer v Hendrix
Monday, Oct. 12
4 pm Tigers Field Hockey v Bethany W.Va.
5 pm FCHS 9th Grade Football v Moore County HS
6 pm FCHS JV Football v Coffee County HS
Thursday, Oct. 15
5:30 pm Tigers Volleyball v Centre
Friday, Oct. 16
7 pm FCHS V Football v LaVergne
7 pm GCHS V Football v York Institute

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Sewanee's Caroline Montgomery (left) and Diamond Stewart block a shot in the Oct. 4 home volleyball match against Millsaps College. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Millsaps Volleyball Handles Sewanee in Four Sets

Southern Athletic Association (SAA) member Millsaps College earned a 3-1 win over the Sewanee volleyball team on Oct. 4 inside Juhan Gymnasium.

The loss dropped the Tigers to 9-8 overall and 2-5 in SAA play. Millsaps won the first two sets by a score of 25-23. After Sewanee answered back with a 25-22 victory in set three, the Majors used an early lead to win the final set 25-20.

Three players with double-digit kills led the Majors. Sewanee's Reagan Riddle finished with 15 kills, Courtney Huie added 14, and Lexus Andrews led all players with 17.

The Tigers were paced on offense by Diamond Stewart, who reached double-digit kills for the 10th time this season. Stewart finished with 10 successful attacks to go along with 22 digs. Setter Walker Buxton added another double-double to her season stats with 31 assists and 12 digs. Libero Sara Jayne Sutton led the backline with 32 digs. Finally, middle blocker Caroline Montgomery played well with eight kills and 4.5 blocks.

Sewanee returns to action on Oct. 10 at Berry College.

Edell Earns SAA Offensive Player of the Week Honor

The Southern Athletic Association on Oct. 5 named Sewanee women's soccer player Tyler Edell as the SAA Women's Soccer Offensive Player of the Week.

The junior had a career week with three goals, including both game-winners against Maryville and Oglesby.

Overall, Edell was a difference maker with an average of 1.50 goals per game and 3.00 points per contest.

Edell and the Tigers have not lost since Sept. 15. Sewanee plays again in a 5 p.m. home match today (Friday) against Rhodes College.

Rhodes Tames Tigers

Behind a strong second half in Memphis, Sewanee rival Rhodes College slowly pulled away for a 28-10 win on Oct. 3 at Crain Field.

With the victory, the Lynx retained the Orgill Trophy for the fourth straight season. Rhodes now has a 31-30-1 record in the Orgill Trophy series.

The Lynx's four-game winning streak over Sewanee is the second-longest in the series since Rhodes won five straight from 2006-2010.

The Lynx struck first as Roc Sherrell capped off a long 16-play drive that covered 80 yards with a seven-yard touchdown run. That was the only score in the opening half.

Rhodes received the opening kickoff in the third quarter and quickly marched 67 yards in nine plays. After a couple of completions by Lynx reserve quarterback Austin Henyon, the Red and Black signal caller found receiver Jonathan Wiener for a 34-yard touchdown strike and a 14-0 lead.

The Tigers finally got on the board, when Callum Wishart connected on a 32-yard field goal with 4:23 left in the third.

However, any Sewanee momentum was short lived as Rhodes scored on its next possession. On second and four from the Sewanee 23, Henyon again found Wiener for the score.

The Lynx duo would work together one more time as Henyon tossed another 23-yard touchdown pass to Wiener to start the fourth quarter.

Sewanee finally found the end zone midway through the fourth when reserve quarterback Kevin Bolak completed a 16-yard touchdown pass to Steven Hearn.

Sewanee's offense was led by freshman Allan Parrott, who finished with 52 rushing yards and 32 receiving yards. Linebacker Tony Dykes led the defense with nine tackles, while Glenn Ireland finished with seven.

OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



I love it when someone tells me, "Shack, you are a very organized person." My wife looks at them wondering if I could also sell them a few broken tennis rackets and toss in a couple of daughters in exchange for future draft picks.

Over the past few weekends, we have hosted tennis tournaments with more than 15 college teams and 130 players each week. Despite the rain, our events were very successful, and I was able to bask in the glory of a perceived sense of organization. The truth behind the curtain is that I have wadded up receipts spilling out of my pockets and hidden in my dirty socks. (Dickie McCarthy, our athletic department business manager will be hounding me for months looking for those.) I had 300 cans of tennis balls but needed 450, and I have 60 trash bags but needed only 12. The trick is to keep a certain layer of smoke and mirrors in front of the crowd so that everyone else is more confused than you are.

As a teenager, I worked in a sporting goods store, and one of the veteran salesmen taught me a few tricks of the trade. Customers would come in looking for an item that they were sure would be in our store. Without blinking an eye he would assure them that the item desired was on backorder and should arrive within 10 days. (A short time to wait before Fed Ex and online shopping were invented.) He clearly had never heard of the shoes or the baseball bat that they needed, but after the customer left the store feeling certain that my boss understood their needs were more important than those of his own children, he had me scouring catalogs looking for what he had unflinchingly promised.

I hope I am not that devious, but clearly you want to give a poker-faced answer when confronted with 10 college coaches wanting to know why their player isn't the next one playing on the prime court. I served as an assistant tennis pro at a club during my college years. Members would come in and ask our pro the difference between one type of racket string and the more expensive version. "This one is much more resilient" he would calmly advise. The look on the client's face would assure me that they had no idea what resiliency had to do with tennis string but they were also convinced that they were in capable and trusting hands.

When my wife asks me if I remembered to take out the trash on Monday evenings I usually have an answer along the lines of, "I prefer to wait until the morning so that the raccoons won't know it is out by the street." Conchie knows better than to believe anything I tell her so that doesn't get me very far. But I can usually convince a stranger that behind the curtain of Shack, all of my receipts are folded and stapled in order.

During summer tennis camp we have about 600 families descend on the Mountain, each of them bringing Junior for a fun week of tennis. The registration desk and the check-out hour are critical moments in presenting the face of a well-oiled machine. It is one thing to be short on tennis balls but something entirely different when you have too many campers for the available number of beds. I cannot tell you how many times people such as Marty Hawkins or Chris Carlson have saved me by installing an extra mattress in a room while the camper is busy picking out his T-shirt. The key to a successful check-out is to make sure we have enough kids to hand at least one back to each set of parents. I hate it when one says, "Where is Billy?" and I say "Billy!!!"

All kidding aside, I have never lost a camper but if I did it might really dampen my reputation as an organized person. A few years ago Conchie handed me the water bill and a check to drop off at the SUD office. When we returned from vacation a few weeks later, our water had been cut off. It was not a good day. I am convinced that the check is still under the driver's seat of my car. This week history repeated itself and I find myself searching for the electric bill I was supposed to go pay. Fortunately, although I am not very organized, I am like fine tennis string: resilient.

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NATURENOTES

Black-headed Grosbeaks



A pair of Black-headed Grosbeak were observed by **Jim Poteet** at the sunflower feeders in his backyard in Monteagle on Oct. 1. This is a western bird that is occasionally found in the east. This is the second time he has seen this bird at his feeders, having spotted a male in the fall a couple of years ago.

Adventures on Another Plateau

Following up on one more aspect of the similarities between the Cumberland Plateau in the Sewanee area and the Colorado Plateau where **Yolande and Robin Gottfried** traveled in September, Yolande writes, "I will share a little about sandstone and springs.

"Those who have walked in Shakerag with a guide or otherwise learned about some of the geology of the plateau will know that where the sandstone cap of the plateau meets an underlying rock layer of shale, the water that percolates through the sandstone emerges as springs at the level of the more impermeable shale. Walking some of the trails in Zion Canyon, especially the one to Weeping Rock, we encountered the same phenomenon. The sandstone there is 2,000-foot high cliffs of Navajo sandstone. Where it meets the Kayenta mudstone, water that has taken up to 1,000 years to travel through the sandstone seeps or "weeps" creating hanging gardens on the cliffs. At the end of that particular trail there is even a spot just like our rockhouses! One of the most abundant plants growing there is Southern Maidenhair Fern, which is found occasionally in middle Tennessee. There is also Cardinal Flower, the same species as we have here, and Scarlet Monkey-flower, equally a brilliant red.

"Other similarities to our area included the birds. According to the 'National Geographic Field Guide to the Birds of Western North America,' the White-breasted Nuthatch we saw is the same species but a different subspecies or 'race,' with the main difference I could observe being how it sounds. Similarly, the Northern Flicker occurs here as the Yellow-shafted Flicker while in the West it is the Red-shafted Flicker, with a pinkish underwing and no red on the face, again the same species name. There was a different goldfinch, however: the Lesser Goldfinch, happily feeding on the Western Sunflowers growing at our campsite and nearly everywhere else we traveled, lining our route.

St. Mary's Convent Explores the Need for Pollinators

by Tess Steele, C'18, Special to the Messenger

The connection between chocolate and butterflies may not be obvious, but upon further investigation these two seemingly different things are very much intertwined. Butterflies, along with beetles, wasps, birds and flies are all pollinators, promoting 90 percent of the pollination of the globe's flowering plants. Without the help of pollinators, around 1,000 of the plant products that are used for food, drinks, fabrics, and medicines would cease to exist. While it is obvious that pollinators are some of the most important animals for human survival, there has been a startling decline in their population. As pollinators continue to disappear, many plant products are becoming jeopardized, making the downward trend of pollinators one of the greatest issues of our time.

Humans are the cause of the drastic decline in pollinator populations, and while scientists have yet to understand the nature of this trend completely, there are some specific causes that have been attributed to the problem. One such cause is the neonicotinoid pesticide, an insecticide that targets bee populations, but also affects butterflies, wasps, and other pollinators. The primary difficulty with banning such a pesticide comes down to legal matters. Industry is the primary source of funding for research on neonicotinoids, and many industries greatly benefit from the production and use of neonicotinoids. Industry funding also influences a majority of the risk assessment procedures. With industries controlling and benefiting the production and regulation of pesticides, there is difficulty limiting their use.

While there are many concerns related to decline in pollinator populations, there is hope. Milkweed is the primary plant on which monarch butterflies lay eggs. The Milkweed Movement is a movement toward increasing the number of milkweed plants. Monarchs, one of the many species harmed by pesticides, have benefitted. The Milkweed Movement is happening across the nation, with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service planting more milkweed to promote an increase in the pollinator populations. — Tess Steele is a Bonner Scholar at the University of the South.



photo by Sr. Madeleine Mary

There will be a contemplative prayer program, "The Wonder of Butterflies," at 7 p.m., today (Friday), Oct. 9, at St. Mary's Convent. The service will feature a video meditation, instrumental music, poetry, hymns and a reflection. All are welcome.



Bree



Kendall

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

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Kendall is a 3-month-old Tabby kitten with big green eyes. She is the first to greet guests to the kitten room, and she loves cuddle time. If you come to visit her, Kendall will reward you with a neck nuzzle. She is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots, micro-chipped and spayed.

Every Friday is Black Friday at Animal Harbor. On Fridays, adoption fees are reduced 50 percent for black or mostly black pets over 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. Animal Harbor is now open at its new shelter at 56 Nor-Nan Rd., off AEDC Road in Winchester.

Call 962-4472 for information, and check out other pets at <www.animalharbor.com>.

State Park Offerings

Saturday, Oct. 10

Horsepound Falls—Meet Ranger Gheesling at 10 a.m. at Collins West trailhead (2689 55th Ave., Gruetli-Laager) for a 6-mile round-trip hike to beautiful Horsepound Falls, passing Suter Falls on the way, descending into Savage Gulf over some rough trails and returning by the same route.

Laurel Gorge Overlook—Meet Ranger Jessie at noon at Foster Falls parking area (498 Foster Falls Rd., Sequatchie) for this 5-mile hike with gorgeous overlooks, stunning waterfalls, and wonderfully dense forest.

Sunday, Oct. 11

Lost Cove Cave Trip (\$3)—Join Ranger Park at 8 a.m. at Carter State Natural Area parking lot (8398 Sherwood Rd.) for a difficult 5-mile hike and cave tour, descending 2.5 miles into the gorge to the mouth of Buggytop Cave. A wild tour of the cave (no handrails or walkways, just your hands, feet, and sometimes knees) exits at the Peter Cave Entrance. Wear sturdy shoes, durable attire, a change of clothes; bring snacks and plenty of water. \$3 per person, reservation required, call (931) 924-2980 to sign up.

Climber's Loop Hike—Meet Ranger Jessie at 10 a.m. at Foster Falls parking area (498 Foster Falls Road, Sequatchie) for a moderate 2-mile hike over uneven terrain.

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

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Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Sep 28	71	63
Tue	Sep 29	70	67
Wed	Sep 30	70	63
Thu	Oct 01	66	58
Fri	Oct 02	58	53
Sat	Oct 03	55	50
Sun	Oct 04	68	51

Weekly Averages:

Avg max temp =	65
Avg min temp =	
58 Avg temp =	
62 Precipitation =	1.88"
September Monthly Averages:	
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min temp =	61
Avg temp =	70
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It's easy if you try
No hell below us
Above us only sky
Imagine all the people
Living for today...

Imagine there's no countries
It isn't hard to do
Nothing to kill or die for
And no religion too
Imagine all the people
Living life in peace...

You may say I'm a dreamer
But I'm not the only one
I hope someday you'll join us
And the world will be as one

Imagine no possessions
I wonder if you can
No need for greed or hunger
A brotherhood of man
Imagine all the people
Sharing all the world...

You may say I'm a dreamer
But I'm not the only one
I hope someday you'll join us
And the world will live as one

—Imagine, by John Lennon (1940-1980)

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Community Calendar

Today, Oct. 9

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Spinal spa with Kim, Fowler Center
- 3:30 pm Dance with Debbie, 4–7, Comm Ctr
- 4:15 pm Dance with Debbie, 8/up, Comm Ctr
- 5:00 pm Bible study, Mtn of God Tabernacle, Monteagle
- 7:00 pm Art talk, Dion, Convocation Hall
- 7:00 pm Contemplative prayer program, St. Mary's Convent
- 7:00 pm IONA, readings and art, Garnertown Rd.
- 7:30 pm Movie, "Ant-Man," SUT
- Midnight DREMC outage in Sewanee (til 12:15 am Saturday)

Saturday, Oct. 10

- 8:30 am Yoga with Richard, Comm Center
- 9:00 am American Legion post 51, Legion Hall
- 10:00 am Hospitality Shop open, until noon
- 1:00 pm University planning session, Convocation Hall
- 7:30 pm Movie, "Ant Man," SUT

Sunday, Oct. 11

- 2:00 pm Arboretum tour, Woods, University & Georgia avenues
- 2:00 pm IONA, readings and art, Garnertown Rd.
- 2:00 pm FSC Gaze and Graze hike, meet@Stone Door
- 2:00 pm Movie, "Ant Man," SUT
- 3:00 pm FSC Gaze and Graze party, Beersheba Springs Hotel
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Comm Center
- 5:00 pm Women's Bible Study, Midway Baptist
- 7:30 pm Movie, "Ant Man," SUT
- 8:00 pm "Hippies, Faeries & Trolls," Steenhuis, Shenanigans

Monday, Oct. 12

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 9:00 am Coffee with Coach, McCardell, Blue Chair
- 10:30 am Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Sewanee Woman's Club, DuBose (social time @ 11:30)
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth @ 6; adults @ 7, Legion Hall
- 7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
- 7:00 pm "Dead Poets Society," SUT, free
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale practice, Hargrove Auditorium

Tuesday, Oct. 13

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 2 pm
- 10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center
- 11:00 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, intermediate, Comm Ctr
- 11:30 am Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 12:30 pm Carillon concert, Bordley, Shapard Tower
- 3:30 pm Centering Prayer support, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 4:30 pm Income Inequality talk, Mulholland, Gailor; reception
- 6:00 pm Daughters of the King, St. James parish hall
- 6:30 pm Prayer and study, 7th Day Adventist, Monteagle
- 7:00 pm Acoustic jam, Water Bldg, next to old GCHS
- 7:00 pm Lecture, Pagano/Richter, Hargrove, Hamilton Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 14

- 7:30 am SES Walk to School Day, meet@Univ Bookstore
- 9:00 am CAC office pantry day, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 10:00 am Senior Center writing group, Kelley residence
- 10:30 am Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr, until 11:15
- 12:00 pm EQB, Longwell, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 12:00 pm Comm Council agenda deadline, Provost's office
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 5:00 pm Trustees Committee reception, Legion Hall
- 5:30 pm Book study, St. James parish hall; potluck first
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Comm Center

- 6:00 pm Sewanee Civic Assn. (meal @ 6:30; program @ 7)
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
- 7:00 pm Big Chess, Angel Park until 10 pm
- 7:00 pm Catechumenate, Women's Center
- 7:30 pm Film, "Christopher and His Kind," SUT

Thursday, Oct. 15

- 8:00 am Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, Sewanee Inn
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Nature journaling, Trink's Terrace, Abbo's Alley
- 9:00 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler
- 9:00 am Yoga with Becky, Comm Center
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 2 pm
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, advanced, Comm Ctr
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler
- 12:30 pm Carillon concert, Bordley, Shapard Tower
- 12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Otey
- 1:30 pm Folks@Home Support Group, 598-0303
- 2:00 pm Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 pm
- 4:00 pm Tracy City Farmers' Market open, until 5:30 pm
- 4:30 pm Talk, Sam Pickering, Gailor Auditorium
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth@6, adults@7, Legion Hall
- 7:00 pm Survivors' support group, Morton Memorial
- 7:30 pm Film, "Inside Out," SUT

Friday, Oct. 16

College Family Weekend

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Founders' Day Convocation, All Saints'
- 12:00 pm Spinal spa with Kim, Fowler Center
- 3:00 pm Talk, What is College For? Convocation Hall
- 3:30 pm Dance with Debbie, 4–7, Comm Ctr
- 4:15 pm Dance with Debbie, 8/up, Comm Ctr
- 5:00 pm Bible study, Mtn of God Tabernacle, Monteagle
- 5:30 pm Sr. Eliseea reception, Cowan Ctr for Arts
- 7:00 pm IONA, readings and art, Garnertown Rd.
- 7:30 pm Film, "Inside Out," Bishop's Common Lawn
- 7:30 pm "Metamorphoses," Tennessee Williams Center

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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