



Cast members of "The Nutcracker: A Yuletide Ballet" performed a preview of the production at Sewanee Elementary School recently. Standing with artistic director David Herriott are (front, from left) Addison Hannaway, James Williams, Amelia Hane, Emily Bailey, Madison King and Meredith Foster; (back, from left) Saje Mangru, Isabella Randolph, Cate Bachman, Harrison Hartman and Iris Love.

"The Nutcracker" Comes to Life

Ring in a new tradition this holiday season with "The Nutcracker: A Yuletide Ballet," performed by Alabama Youth Ballet Theatre and AYB-Sewanee Dance Conservatory under the direction of David Herriott. Two performances will be held on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Guerry Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door.

Set on Christmas Eve, "The Nutcracker" tells the story of a young girl, Clara, who receives a special gift of a nutcracker from her godfather, Herr Drosselmeyer. Following a festive Christmas Eve party, Clara watches in amazement as the nutcracker comes to life and battles the mice and their mouse king. Victorious, the nutcracker is transformed

into a prince, who invites Clara to accompany him to the Land of Snow and to the court of the Sugar Plum Fairy in the Kingdom of Sweets. There, dancers representing various countries and the delicacies of the Kingdom of Sweets perform in Clara's honor.

This year's presentation of "The Nutcracker: A Yuletide Ballet" includes 32 dancers from across the area, including Sewanee, Monteagle and Winchester. Virtually all of the party scene cast members are local. About 60 dancers from Huntsville will join with the area dancers to complete the cast. Dancers from the AYB-Sewanee Dance Conservatory range in age from 7 years old to high school age and beyond, including some University students and staff, and some community members.



CAC Thanksgiving Lunch Today

The Community Action Committee (CAC) invites the Sewanee community to a Thanksgiving meal at 11 a.m., today, Nov. 16, in the American Legion Hall.

"The University catering service has generously donated the meal," said Betty Carpenter, CAC director.

Groceries and turkeys will be available at CAC after the luncheon.

Call the CAC office at 598-5927 or drop by the Legion Hall for more information.

CAC has been serving the greater Sewanee community for 39 years. Its work is made possible by financial support from Otey Parish, the Community Chest and donors across the area.

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Community Chest Spotlight: Sewanee Senior Center

The 2012-13 Sewanee Community Chest Fund Drive is underway. The power of the people helping people makes a difference in the life of the community. Sponsored by the Sewanee Civic Association, the Community Chest raises money for local charitable organizations serving the area. This year's goal is \$90,000.

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

Sewanee Senior Citizens Inc. is

a nonprofit organization. It began in 1978 with state funds from Title V for building renovations. Volunteers completed the work on the building. Part of the director's salary at that time was paid from Franklin County Senior Citizens' funding. Meals were offered through the state's Nutrition Program (Title VII).

In 1997 the satellite relationship with Franklin County Senior Citizens' became tenuous when the board voted to cease contributing to the director's salary. The Sewanee Community Chest increased its donation.

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St. Andrew's-Sewanee School students (from left) Carolyn Bruce, Genevieve Rogers and Sloan Jolly enjoy balsam wreaths during last year's sale. For details about the wreaths, see the story on page 11.

Testing, SES Renovations & Federal Budget in County School Board Meeting

By K.G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

The Franklin County school board met in a regular session on Nov. 12 to discuss the report card results from the state, award the bid on Sewanee Elementary renovations and consider a resolution regarding federal sequestration of funds.

Broadview and North Lake elementary schools were recognized at the meeting for achieving Reward Status from the state, based on performance from the Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program Achievement Test.

"Three other schools are receiving letters from the state for almost qualifying as reward schools," said Director of Schools Rebecca Sharber. "These letters will outline where the schools missed reward status on testing."

Clark Memorial Elementary and Franklin County High School almost qualified as reward schools, based on progress. Sewanee Elementary almost qualified as a reward school, based on performance.

"We have made progress on testing, as none of the schools in Franklin County were identified as focus or priority schools," said Sharber. "We have grown in math and social studies, and need to do better in reading/language arts."

"We have seen progress in achievement. ACT tests are down for us and in area counties, except for Tullahoma. Science scores are down across the state, the district and in area counties," said Sharber.

Sharber said if she had to guess why science scores were down it "may be because the curriculum is not matching the test. Also, elementary students are spending more time on math and reading."

Sain Construction was awarded the bid for renovations on Sewanee Elementary, which now includes bids for a metal roof and gutter guards. The rainwater harvesting system has been removed from the bid. Sharber reported the contracts still have to be signed and a workable schedule between the contractor and Mike Maxon, principal of SES, still has to be created.

The school board budget was also amended to move money from the fund balance to the capital outlay budget line to pay for the SES renovations. The county commission will have to approve the budget amendment that has the funding for this project in it. The next meeting of the county commission is Dec. 3.

In discussion on a resolution regarding federal sequestration, Sharber reported that a letter from the Tennessee School Board Association urged school boards to adopt the resolution and present a unified front in opposing budget cuts to federal programs outlined in the Budget Control Act of 2011.

The resolution states, in part, "Franklin County School System urges Congress and the Administration to amend the Budget Control Act to mitigate the drastic cuts to education that would affect our students and communities, and to protect education as an investment critical to economic stability and American competitiveness." The full resolution can be viewed at <[http://www.boarddocs.com/tn/franklin/Board.nsf/files/8ZNLTA580587/\\$file/Sequestration%20Resolution.pdf](http://www.boarddocs.com/tn/franklin/Board.nsf/files/8ZNLTA580587/$file/Sequestration%20Resolution.pdf)>.

"If federal funding is cut, it is going to hurt us all," Sharber said. "As a county, we would lose approximately \$237,000 in funding for programs such as Title I grants for disadvantaged students and the Individuals with Disabilities Education Action." The board approved the resolution.

Animal Harbor's Party For Paws on Saturday

Party for Paws, the annual fundraiser for the Franklin County Humane Society, will be 6-8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17, at Cravens Hall in Sewanee.

The evening will include food donated by local restaurants and beer, wine and spirits. There will also be a silent auction with items such as gift certificates for yoga, massage and meals, as well as art and gift items. There will be door prizes.

Proceeds will be used by Animal Harbor to rescue, care for and find loving homes for companion animals abandoned in Franklin County.

Animal Harbor has placed more than 3,600 pets in new homes since

opening in 2003. The Franklin County Humane Society is an independent nonprofit organization serving all of Franklin County, and it relies solely on the generosity and donations of individuals and businesses in the community to keep its doors open.

Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door. To purchase tickets before the event, call Animal Harbor at 962-4472, or contact Sue Ridyard, <sridyard@sewanee.edu> or 598-9260; Pat Thompson, <pthompson313@gmail.com> or 598-1657; or Susan Rupert, <srupert@sewanee.edu> or 967-8903.

For more information go to <<http://animalharbor.com>>.

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Webelos from Sewanee's Pack 152 earned their citizenship badge on Nov. 6 with an Election Day service project of giving out cookies and thanking voters. From left, Porter Neubauer, Aden Rung, Myers Gorrell, J.T. Jenkins and (not pictured) Sean Willis.

Sewanee Police Report

Sewanee Police Department officers made three arrests in conjunction with the Mountain Top Ball on Nov. 10 at McClurg Dining Hall, according to acting chief of police Marie Eldridge.

Two students were arrested, one for public intoxication and one for disorderly conduct.

A 60-year-old Cowan man was arrested for DUI after working at the event. He was taken to Emerald-Hodgson Hospital for evaluation and then to the county jail.

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Community Center Seeks Board Members

The Sewanee Community Center is seeking nominations for three open seats on the nine-person governing board.

Nominations will be taken until Wednesday, Nov. 28. Self-nominations are allowed.

Please contact board member Lisa Rung via email at <rung.lisa@gmail.com> or call 598-0696 to submit a nomination.

Board members will be elected at the next board meeting at 6 p.m., Dec. 11.

The Sewanee Community Center seeks to improve the quality of life in Sewanee by providing a space for community-initiated programs and projects.

The governing board meets monthly and oversees the building facilities. The center is located at 39 Ball Park Rd., Sewanee.

Seniors (from page 1)

An anonymous donor remained committed to matching funds, and the Center survived.

In September 2002, the Senior Center was excluded from the state's Nutrition Program. Meals were available again in October 2002, when Lena McBee and Frances Lappin prepared food at home and brought it to the center for distribution. Because of their efforts and the funds received from the Franklin County Commission and the Sewanee Community Chest, the Center now has a part-time cook. This part-time cook works 25 hours per week and prepares more than 6,000 meals each year.

With increases in the cost of utilities and other services, the Center can no longer afford a director. Volunteers now handle all of those duties. In addition to meals for seniors and shut-ins, the Center provides various activities, which are scheduled weekly for 50 to 60 seniors and other members of the community.

The Senior Center relies on the Community Chest for approximately 27 percent of its operating budget. Their income last year totaled \$49,000. Current funding for the Center comes from the Franklin County Commission, the Sewanee Community Chest, bake sales, individual donations and an annual Christmas bazaar. Expenses last year totaled \$52,000. The Center's greatest expense is in food purchases of approximately \$23,900 per year.

For more information, contact the Center at 598-0771 or drop by for a visit at 5 Ball Park Rd. The Center always welcomes visitors and volunteers. This year's Christmas Bazaar will be held Dec. 10-14, with sewn items, crafts, baked goods, canned goods, white elephant items and other gifts for Christmas giving.

The goal of the Sewanee Community Chest is to help citizens by funding the community. Donations to the Community Chest can be mailed any time to P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375. Donations are also accepted through PayPal. Go to the PayPal website, select "transfer," then "send someone money;" when prompted, enter the email address <sewaneecomunitychest@gmail.com>. For more information, contact <sewaneecomunitychest@gmail.com>.

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MESSENGER Break Ahead

It is hard to imagine, but Thanksgiving is next week, and Christmas is around the corner.

The Messenger will publish on Wednesday, Nov. 21. The following issue will be published on Friday, Nov. 30.

There will be three issues in December: Dec. 7, Dec. 14 and Dec. 21.

The staff will take a two-week break and return to the office on Monday, Jan. 7, with the first issue of 2013 on Friday, Jan. 11.

Deadlines for next week's issue (Wednesday, Nov. 21) are: display advertising and news/calendar, 5 p.m., today (Friday), Nov. 16; and classified ads, noon, Monday, Nov. 19.

Correction

In last week's issue, we misplaced a comma in the election returns for the Presidential race. The correct number of votes cast in the state of Tennessee for the Romney-Ryan ticket is 1,459,965. For complete election results, go to <http://elections.tn.gov/>. We regret the error.

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

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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.

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Meetings & Events

Community Engagement House Party Today

The Community Engagement House is hosting a celebration, Fall Into Thanksgiving, 2–4 p.m., today, Nov. 16, at the house located on Alabama Avenue at Mitchell Avenue. All are welcome to come and enjoy treats from Julia's Fine Foods and local venison, chai and hot cocoa, arts and crafts and a bonfire. The group will be collecting donations for Hurricane Sandy relief.

Celebrate International Girl's Day Saturday

The Girl Scouts of Middle Tennessee and the Sewanee Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority will host a fall festival to celebrate International Girls Day, Saturday, Nov. 17. The event will be 2–4 p.m. on the front lawn of the Kappa Delta House on Mississippi Avenue. This event is open to all Sewanee community members. Girls do not need to be involved in Girl Scouts to attend. Craft supplies and snacks will be provided free of charge. For more information visit <www.celebrategirlsday.com>.

Railroad Lecture Sunday

Historian Terry Coats will lecture at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Cowan Center for the Arts. Coats has had a lifelong fascination with rail-roading and is the author of "Next Stop On Grandpa's Road—History and Architecture of NC&St.L Depots and Terminals." For more information go to <www.cowancenterforthearts.org> or call (931) 691-0722.

Community Council Agenda Deadline Monday

Noon, Monday, Nov. 19, is the deadline to submit items to the provost for the next meeting of the Sewanee Community Council. The Community Council will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 26, at the Senior Center.

Book Club Meets Monday

The Sewanee Book Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 19, at the home of Flournoy Rogers, 226 Highland Trace, Sewanee. The book this month is "The People of the Book" by Geraldine Brooks.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

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

The Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary Club meets at the Smoke House Restaurant on Wednesday mornings. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m.; breakfast and the meeting begin at 7 a.m. and end by 8 a.m. The Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary Club will not meet this week because of Thanksgiving.

Sewanee Garden Club

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 26, at the home of Claudia Porter, 43 Carriage Lane, Sewanee. James Gunnick will present the program on creating bonsai gardens. For more information and directions, contact Judy Magavero at 924-3118.

Nashville Mayor Karl Dean on Campus Nov. 26

Karl Dean, mayor of the Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County, will speak at 4 p.m., Monday, Nov. 26, in Convocation Hall. The lecture, focusing on sustainability, local governance and the Nashville Green Ribbon Plan, will be given in Convocation Hall. There will be a reception following Dean's talk.

Wilson at Friends of the Library Nov. 28

The Friends of the Library welcomes author Kevin Wilson for a lecture and a reading at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 28. The author of "The Family Fang" and "Tunneling to the Center of the Earth," Wilson is an assistant professor in the English department at Sewanee. There will be a reception and book signing after the talk. This event is free and open to the public.

EQB Upcoming Leads and Events

EQB members should note the upcoming dates of meetings and events. There will be luncheons and leads at 11:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 5, and Wednesday, Dec. 12, at St. Mary's Sewanee. The EQB Christmas banquet will be at 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8, at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School.

Leads are open to the public, but lunches and the banquet are for members and their guests. For more information call Gail Watson at 598-0120

Seminary Spouses Organize Sandy Relief Effort

The Spouses of the Seminary has challenged the Sewanee community to come together and make a significant gift to Episcopal Relief and Development, which is helping so many from Haiti to New York after Hurricane Sandy. This October storm ravished Haiti and the East Coast, causing massive power outages, food and water shortages, and gas shortages, amid homes destroyed by fire and washed out to sea.

"While all of us will soon be celebrating Thanksgiving and Christmas, these individuals are just trying to figure out where their next meal will come from and how to keep warm," said Linda Mays on behalf of the Spouses of the Seminary.

"We are offering a \$500 challenge," she said. "This is 5 percent of our budget that goes to support seminary child care, retreats, welcome activities and a discretionary fund to help seminary families in need." The Spouses of the Seminary hopes that families, organizations and groups will make a gift for this cause.

Please make checks out to Episcopal Relief and Development and mail to Mays at 305 Curlicue Road, Sewanee, TN 37375.

"We will combine all the checks and mail them to ERD as a gift from the Sewanee community," she said. To participate, please respond by Tuesday, Nov. 20. ERD has received a matching gift up to \$300,000, so whatever Sewanee residents are able to raise for this effort will essentially be doubled because of the challenge gift.

Tracy City Farmers' Market Winter Hours

The Tracy City Farmers' Market announces its winter hours: 1–5 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, and 9 a.m.–noon on Saturdays. The market located at the same place as the regular season, but indoors in the Warehouse, on Highway 41 near Sequachee Valley Electric Company. Look for a pavilion, giant greenhouse and a red Market sign.

Organizers expect an assortment of products this winter, including eggs, beef, pork, spinach, lettuce, greens, wheat grass, jams, jellies, fudge, organic popcorn and much more. For more information, including how to participate as a farmer/vender, please call Michael Raines at (931) 581-7545.

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Obituaries

Theodore “Ted” Hall

Theodore “Ted” Hall, age 70 of Sewanee, died Nov. 10, 2012, at his home. Anative of Oceola, Ark., he was a 1959 graduate of Oceola High School and a 1963 graduate of Arkansas State University. After he retired he moved to Sewanee, where he was a substitute teacher in both Franklin and Grundy counties.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vesta Ruth Price Hall and Theodore McKesler Hall, and sister Linda Belue.

He is survived by his sons, Christopher (Lara) Hall of Atlanta, Ga., and Tom (Melanie) Hall of Jackson, Wyo.; sister Dorothy (Jim) Fielder of Searcy, Ark.; two grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held Nov. 15 in the funeral home chapel.

For complete obituary visit <www.watsonnorth.com>.

Joe W. Hardy

Joe W. Hardy, age 76 of Winchester, died Nov. 13, 2012, at Bailey Manor. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Alto.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lacy Hardy and Ray Bell Bean Hardy, and brother Raymon Hardy.

He is survived by his wife, Ina Sue Baker Hardy of Winchester; daughter, Michelle (Bill) Hardy Whittle of Columbus, Miss.; son, Forrest (Tammy) Hardy of Gautier, Miss.; brother Jerry Hardy of Pelham; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17, at Christ Episcopal Church with the Rev. Clint Gill officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Garner Cemetery.

The family requests memorials be made to the Alzheimer’s Association, <www.alz.org>.

For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.

Thomas D. Moore Sr.

Thomas D. Moore Sr., age 83, died Nov. 8, 2012. He was born in Decherd to Mary Evelyn Northcutt Moore and James Horace Moore. He was a veteran of the Korean War and a lifelong educator at Grundy County schools, the Sewanee Military Academy, the University of the South and Clay County schools in Florida. He was a member of the Gruetli and Monteagle Churches of Christ.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, James Horace Moore Jr.; and daughter Anna Evelyn Moore.

He is survived by daughters Mona Moore (John) Brittingham and Claire Moore Cowart; son, Thomas D. Moore Jr.; three grandchildren and many other family members.

Funeral services were held Nov. 10 in the funeral home chapel, with military honors by the Sequachie Valley Honor Guard at graveside in Fall Creek Cemetery, Gruetli-Laager.

For complete obituary visit <www.laynefuneralhome.com>.

Bryan Gene Ocheltree

Bryan Gene Ocheltree, age 45 of Cowan, died Nov. 9, 2012. He was a former athletic equipment manager at the University of the South and was a 1985 graduate of Lewis County High School.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Cora Ocheltree, and a niece, Donna Starr.

He is survived by his wife, Rhonda Norton Ocheltree; mother-in-law, Christine Norton; father, Doy Ocheltree; siblings, Karen Hinkle of Buckhannon, W. Va., Judy Elbie and Rebecca Heater of Fisherville, Va., Patty Sanford of Maryland, and Roger Ocheltree of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and many nieces and nephews.

For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.



Greening of All Saints’

Community members are invited to join in the Greening of All Saints’ Chapel on Friday, Nov. 30, in preparation for the 53rd Annual Festival of Lessons and Carols to be held the first weekend in December. Work begins at 9 a.m. and continues through the day.

All levels of experience are welcome. Coffee and pastries are served throughout the morning, and a light lunch will be offered at noon. Ken Taylor of Taylor’s Mercantile will direct the day’s activities.

To make a contribution toward the flowers and poinsettias used during the Festival Weekend, either in thanksgiving or in memory of a loved one, contact Virginia Cunningham at the Chapel Office at 598-1274, or by email to <vcunning@sewanee.edu> by Monday, Nov. 26. These names will be listed in the Sunday morning bulletin on Dec. 2.

Church News

All Saints’ Chapel

Growing in Grace welcomes Leslie Manning, director of Sawyerville Day Camp, at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 18. This is the final meeting of Growing in Grace this semester.

Sawyerville is a summer day camp for economically disadvantaged children and youth in the Black Belt of Alabama. All are welcome to this informal Eucharist.

Catechumenate will not meet on Nov. 21 due to the Thanksgiving break. They will meet next at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Christ Church, Monteagle

Christ Church will celebrate Holy Eucharist at noon, Thursday, Nov. 22. This service will be followed by a Thanksgiving Day meal. All are welcome.

Sunday services will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Decherd Mission Church

Decherd Mission Church will hold its annual Thanksgiving bake sale beginning at 8 a.m., today, Nov. 16, in front of United Grocery Outlet in the Dollar Tree Shopping Center, 2012 Decherd Blvd. There will be homemade Thanksgiving cakes, pies, cookies and candy.

Fire on the Mountain

Fire on the Mountain will deliver cookies on Sunday, Nov. 18, to senior citizens and shut-ins in and around the Sewanee community.

For many years, the youth group has carried on this great holiday tradition.

Meet at the Brooks Hall parking lot at 2 p.m. They will return by 5 p.m.

For more information contact Betty Carpenter at 598-5926.

First Baptist Church, Monteagle

First Baptist Church of Monteagle will have a Community-wide Thanksgiving Service at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 20. All are welcome to this service. There will be refreshments afterwards.

Otey Parish

Otey Parish will celebrate Holy Eucharist Rite II at 8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 18. During the Christian formation hour at 10 a.m., adults and youth will meet on the second floor of Brooks Hall. Children ages 3-11 have Godly Play. The Lectionary Class, led by Pete Trenchi, will also meet at 10 a.m. Nursery care is available from 8:30 a.m. until after coffee hour, which follows the second service.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekday Services, Monday–Friday

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary’s (not W/Th)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles (not W–F)
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine’s (not T–F)
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles (not W-F)
12:05 pm Healing Service, Otey (Thu, not 11/22)
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine’s (not T–F)
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary’s (not Wed)
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles (not T–F)

Saturday, Nov. 17

8:00 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary’s
5:00 pm Mass, Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

Sunday, Nov. 18

All Saints’ Chapel

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

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

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

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

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

Christ Church, Monteagle

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

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Cowan Fellowship Church

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

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

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

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

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 am Mass
10:30 am Mass

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service
11:00 am Sunday School

Harrison Chapel Methodist

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
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

8:50 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Christian Education

11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

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

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Children’s Church School
9:00 am Holy Eucharist

10:15 am Godly Play

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

Tuesday, Nov. 20

6:00 pm Tracy City Community Thanksgiving service, Tracy City First United Methodist Church
6:30 pm Community-wide Thanksgiving service, Monteagle First Baptist Church

Wednesday, Nov. 21

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
7:00 pm Adult Christian Formation, Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

Thursday, Nov. 22 • Thanksgiving Day

8:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary’s
10:00 am Holy Eucharist, Otey
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle

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FAMILY NAME _____
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Attach additional sheet if necessary.

Operation Noel: Providing Abundant Holidays for All

In just a few weeks, it will be Christmas. While many are already planning ahead about the gifts to buy or the food to eat, there are those not so fortunate. In our area, there are children who may not get presents and families that may not have an abundant holiday meal.

Each year the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department (SVFD) in conjunction with FROST (the department's Fund Raising Operational Support Team) organizes the purchasing and distribution of food and toys for these families. All items are delivered Christmas Eve morning by the SVFD and FROST.

But this important program cannot happen without help from our community. Please consider making a donation of money, nonperishable food items or new toys to Operation Noel this year and give back to your community this Christmas season.

Families eligible for Operation Noel must live in the following communities: Sewanee, Midway, Jump Off and Sherwood Road to the top of Sherwood Mountain, (but not into Sherwood).

Every family needs to fill out a new application, even if they have received from Operation Noel before. An application ensures that organizers have all the pertinent information so they can provide for everyone in need.

The deadline for returning applications is Monday, December 10.

If you would like to make a donation of money, nonperishable food items or new toys, please take items to Fire Chief David Green's office, located in the Sewanee Police Department building or Print Services in Van Ness Hall.

For more information call 598-3400 and leave a message.

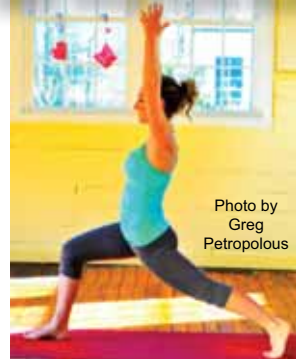
Rotary Tree Sale Underway

The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club's annual tree sale is beginning. The proceeds from this project fund education initiatives in both the Monteagle and Sewanee communities. The club is offering 5-foot to 6-foot sarvisberry, dogwood, redbud and oak trees this year.

"We are pleased to continue the tradition of supporting a variety of educational programs, said Bob Askew, chair of the club's service projects committee. "Our profits have a direct impact at home and abroad. The proceeds have funded a University of the South scholarship for Grundy County students, provided for the purchase of T-shirts for our "Don't Meth With Us" drug awareness program and supported dictionary gifts for Monteagle Elementary. We will be working with the University Outreach office to support the purchase of medical supplies for their spring Haiti trip."

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by Daniel Church

A Pane in the Glass

The Cumberland Plateau, formed from the deposition of sediments and rock between 220 and 300 million years ago, gives Sewanee and the surrounding area a unique geology. The uppermost stratigraphic layer is the Sewanee Conglomerate, a layer of rock comprised of large grains of quartz pebbles that appears as mortar in many locations. In layman's terms, Sewanee sits on top of a massive prehistoric pile of glass. Besides hikes to rock outcroppings at places such as Piney Point and Morgan's Steep, a jaunt around some sections of campus may reveal piles of other types of glass, most notably Jack Daniel's and Yuengling bottles thrown into the woods during intoxicating collegiate midnight revelry.

Glass recycling first began on campus in the mid-1990s as a joint effort between the student group WasteNot and Physical Plant Services. This effort, however, was highly labor intensive and thus lacked staying power.

In an effort to help curtail these environmental degrading actions and capture both students' and local residents' own glass, Sewanee re-instituted glass recycling at the Franklin County Convenience Center in March 2011. The facility is now located on Kennerly Road. This effort once required physical plant to physically transport the glass to Alabama Glass recycling in Huntsville. That company has since gone out of business. Sewanee has recontracted with Strategic Materials of Atlanta, which now travels to the Mountain and picks up the glass.

If you've ever been to the facility, it is obvious that Sewanee generates a large volume of glass. In fact, one of those large cardboard boxes (also known as a gaylord) can hold roughly 1,250 pounds worth of glass; our facility has five to seven such gaylords at any given time.

During the first nine months of this year, more than 40 tons or 81,000 pounds of glass were collected! This diverted waste, which historically has ended up tossed into the woods or dumped in the Marion County landfill, has an annual cost savings of \$1,300 in tipping fees from Franklin County Solid Waste Management.

The six collection boxes are divided into different colors. The purpose of this is to sort the waste before it gets to its final destination in Atlanta. Different colored glasses receive different values, with clear glass receiving the highest value and green glass receiving the lowest value.

Just a few reminders when recycling your glass:

- Please empty bottles of contents, washing out food residues.
- Remove all lids. Paper labels can remain.
- Glass containers that can be recycled include: ice tea and soda bottles, food jars, beer bottles, wine and liquor bottles, and juice and water containers.
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THE VILLAGE IDIOT

by Peter Trenchi



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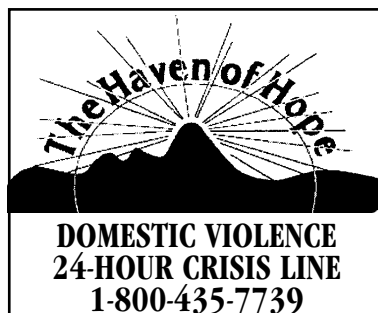
I try not to become outraged at mere ideas. I wasn't always that way. I remember when, as a forestry graduate student who had been sent over to the main campus to take a micro-economics course, I felt myself boiling while all the economics graduate students were dutifully taking notes. "It is not rational to vote," the professor was saying, and he continued with the explanation that the value of one's vote is so incalculably small, that it had no impact. Such is the calculating nature of economics.

Later, when I had calmed down, I developed this reasoning: if I accept that voting is irrational, then it must be emotional. This explains quite a bit of observable behavior. I even expanded the notion to include all big-ticket decisions. Nobody does the math when buying houses, cars, appliances and such. Otherwise, most of us would own well-maintained items purchased decades ago. I am fine with this understanding. Recently, I voted because I felt like it, not because I calculated how it would help me. I voted out of deep respect for those whose sacrifices ensured that I may vote. I voted because I care about my community.

At a recent civic event, I learned that an acquaintance had purchased a restaurant which became available due to the untimely demise of its owner. He responded to further questioning by assuring me the existing manager and staff knew what they were doing and he didn't intend to interfere with the ongoing success. This direct and rational behavior is what sets entrepreneurs apart from consumers. When we cannot directly observe this calculating behavior from a business, we become concerned. When costs go up and sales go down, we begin to fear our fears, the fear that our emotional relationship (since we are consumers) will be affected or, worse yet, ended.

Lacking any observable pretense of rational behavior, even those of us who have not suffered through graduate economics try to second-guess the rationale behind entrepreneurial behavior that appears to have converted a success to a failure. Finding no answers, we are left to mutter and shake our heads and share our loss. It is the loss of this relationship between consumer and business that is difficult to calculate. Sure, accountants call this difference between the cash value of business assets and the market price of the business "goodwill." Good will is based upon carefully built and maintained relationships. Like a trusty appliance, it need not be glamorous to have a long productive life. It is an emotional relationship, thus one is saddened when quiche is no longer available. One is outraged when beer is suddenly forbidden before the evening news has even been broadcast. This outrage is more in the form of, "Why don't you love me?" rather than, "I will calmly take my consumer dollars elsewhere." The result, however, is the same.

Winning seems to be the point of the economics game as it is in athletics and as it is in politics. I will not comment much on athletics since it is the purview of our esteemed Coach Shackelford, other than to observe that winning at all costs has recently backfired on a bicycle superstar. The overwhelming opinion is that he supplemented his ordinary humanity with chemicals in an attempt to be faster and more powerful. He is to be stripped of his wins. I doubt they will be able to strip him of the associated money. When winning is strictly about money, the good will of that victory, otherwise known as honor, is lost. This is true whether the contest is business, politics or sports. In every case, subverting your humanity is the issue, honor is lost and the dollar stands alone in hollow nakedness, and it becomes more challenging for the consumer, spectator or voter to properly care. Gone is the time when inhumanity could be addressed by storming the castle with pitchforks and torches. Gone is the time when monsters were easily known by their garish features. And it is not rational to display emotion.



Knoll Earns Gown

Alex Knoll was inducted into the Order of Gownsmen (OG) at the University's Opening Day Convocation on Oct. 9. Knoll is the son of Marion and Martin Knoll of Sewanee.

The OG is a unique student government body among U.S. colleges and universities. Since 1875 it has remained the body responsible for maintaining the spirit, traditions and ideals of the University. The wearing of the gown is both a sign of academic achievement and a promise to continue the ideals and traditions of the University.

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Friday–Sunday, Nov. 16–Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m.

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Jesse Fisher (played by Josh Radnor, who also wrote and directed the film) is a 35-year-old admissions counselor who returns to his alma mater to attend a retirement ceremony for one of his former professors. While on campus, he encounters 19-year-old student Zibby (Elizabeth Olsen) and forms a bond with her over their mutual love of literature, launching them into a romantic relationship. Rated PG-13 for sexual references and teen drinking. —CG

There is no Cinema Guild film Wednesday, Nov. 21. SUT will be dark Nov. 22–27.

The Next Cinema Guild Offering

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Beautiful

Rated R • 148 minutes • Free

Uxbal (Javier Bardem) is just an ordinary man, attempting to deal with being a single parent. He's perfectly normal, if you don't count the fact that he has the ability to speak to the dead. When he is diagnosed with terminal cancer, he attempts to use his position in the Barcelona underground world of illegal immigration in order to ensure his children are safe and happy after he is gone. In Spanish with subtitles. Rated R for disturbing imagery, language, sexual content and drug use. —CG

Sewanee Union Theatre's Next Film

Thursday–Sunday, Nov. 29–Dec 2, 7:30 p.m.

The Amazing Spider-Man

Rated PG-13 • 136 minutes • \$3

In Marc Webb's 2012 reboot of the Spiderman film franchise, young high schooler Peter Parker (Andrew Garfield) is trying to figure out his place in the world and the reason behind his parents' disappearances. His search takes him to his father's old colleague Dr. Connors (Rhys Ifans), during which he is bitten by a radioactive spider that gives him powers that transform him into Spiderman. Emma Stone plays Gwen Stacy, Parker's love interest. Also starring Denis Leary, Martin Sheen, Sally Field and Campbell Scott. Rated PG-13 for sequences of action and violence. —CG

“Women of Will” Comes to Sewanee Nov. 28–29

“Women of Will,” Tina Packer's engrossing look at the female characters in Shakespeare's plays, will be performed at the Tennessee Williams Center at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 28–29. The performances are part of the University's 2012–13 Performing Arts Series.

A true tour de force performance, “Women of Will: The Complete Journey” is the summation of Packer's more than 40 years investigating all things Shakespeare. “Women of Will” has been called “lively and illuminating” (New York Times) and “dazzling and illuminating...an intensely theatrical experience” (Boston Globe).

The complete “Women of Will” is in five parts, each conceived as a complete evening of theatre. Sewanee will present two of the segments: part one, “The Warrior Women, from Violence to Negotiation,” on Wednesday, Nov. 28, and part four, “Chaos is Come Again, the Lion Eats the Wolf,” on Thursday, Nov. 29.

Part one includes excerpts from the early comedies and histories and concludes with “Romeo and Juliet.” Part four explores Macbeth, Coriolanus, King Lear and Timon of Athens.



Tina Packer

Packer will be accompanied on stage by veteran actor Nigel Gore. Eric Tucker is the director.

Packer is the founder and artistic director emeritus of Shakespeare & Company, which she founded in 1978.

This event is jointly presented by the Performing Arts Series and Sewanee's department of theatre arts. Call 598-3260 for reservations and ticket information.

Music Notes

Carillon on Thanksgiving Day

The Rev. Raymond M. Gotko, a retired Episcopal priest from the Diocese of Atlanta and a former professor in the school of music at the University of Georgia, will offer a carillon concert at 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 22. The program will include traditional Thanksgiving hymn arrangements and a few original compositions.

Cricket & Snail Accompany Silent Film

Violin-accordion duo Cricket & Snail (Lucie and James Carlson) will be performing an original live soundtrack to the Jean Renoir silent film “The Little Match Girl” (1928) at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the University Art Gallery on Georgia Avenue. This event is free.

To get a glimpse of the event, go to <www.youtube.com/watch?v=oqmqW4yqfEil> or <www.youtube.com/watch?v=Q9JtsV4KEEk>.

They will also be playing during Sunday brunch at Modern Dave's Tavern, noon to 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 25.

Partners Needed for Music Course

James Carlson in the department of music at Sewanee is seeking the community's help with the preparation of a new course, “Arranging for Community Ensembles,” about how to prepare music for a wide variety of ensembles. This course will also have a community engagement element to it. Student arrangers will be preparing music for specific community music ensembles such as a community band or orchestra; church, school or children's choirs; middle school or high school bands or orchestras; or elementary school music classes.

If you are connected to an ensemble like this and are interested in participating as a collaborator, please contact Carlson at 598-1538 or email <jcarlson@sewanee.edu>.

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Senior Center News

Thanksgiving Week

Join the Senior Center for its Thanksgiving Meal on Tuesday, Nov. 20. All are welcome to share in this day of gratitude. Please make a reservation so you won't miss out. Lunch is \$6 per person. The menu is listed below.

Because of the holiday, only the 10:30 a.m. Monday chair exercise class will meet this week. All other regular activities will resume on Monday, Nov. 26.

Donate those White Elephants

The Center is accepting donations of items for its White Elephant Sale at the Christmas Bazaar. Please drop them off by Monday, Dec. 10.

Canned items (vegetables, jams and relishes) as well as baked goods, are also welcome.

How About Lunch on Tuesday?

Are you available during the lunch hour on Tuesdays? The Center needs volunteers to deliver lunches on Tuesdays, beginning Tues., Nov. 20. Call the Center at 598-0771 and leave a message if you can help.

Senior Menus

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

Nov. 19: Grilled chicken sandwich, chips, dessert.

Nov. 20: Turkey and dressing, sweet potato casserole, green beans, corn, cranberry sauce, roll, dessert. \$6 per person. Call ahead to reserve lunch.

Nov. 21–Nov. 23: Center closed.

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

Hospitality Shop Hours

The Hospitality Shop, a project of the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital Auxiliary, will be closed Nov. 18–26, and will reopen at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 27.

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Sewanee Elementary School students in Gail Sherrill's third-grade class recently held a spelling bee. Top spellers were (from left) Rylie Grandmason (third place), Namtso Norbu (honorable mention), Trey Cash (first place) and Mac Croom (second place).

F@H to Offer New Service Exchange

Folks at Home (F@H) is an inaugural recipient of a grant from the Community Fund of the South Cumberland Plateau (CFSCP) to support the development of a regional time bank, or a service exchange network, as a means of linking organizations and individuals in need of assistance with people who can provide it. It is F@H's intention to incubate the project, with the hope that it will be operated in the future by a regional organization or consortium for the benefit of residents of all ages on the Plateau.

The broad goals of this regional time bank are:

"A time bank matches organizations and individuals in need of assistance with people who can provide it," said Kathleen O'Donohue, director of F@H. "The time bank catalogs individuals' and organizations' strengths, skills and willingness to help others, and then links these organizations and individuals together to help meet their respective needs."

Time banking is a community development tool and works by facilitating the exchange of skills and experience within a community, she explained.

"It aims to build the 'core economy' of family and community by valuing and rewarding the work done in it," said O'Donohue. "Time banking values everyone's time as equal: one hour equals one hour, or one credit. For every hour you spend helping someone in your community you are entitled to an hour of help in return."

All manner of skills are recognized from walking with someone to baking a cake. Organizations and community groups can also be members of the time bank. They can use time banks to trade skills, expertise and additional hours of volunteer help when needed," she said.

"The universal core values of time banks are: assets, reciprocity, redefining work, community and respect," O'Donohue said.

For more information on time banks, visit the website of TimeBanks USA at <timebanks.org/about>. Folks at Home now has funding for a paid part-time position of time bank coordinator. For more information, contact F@H by email to <folksathomesewanee@gmail.com> or by calling 598-0303. Deadline for applications is Monday, Dec. 3.

LAKEFRONT, STREAM OR RIVER FRONTAGE



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MLS#1228265	Modern Home on Elk River	\$239,000
MLS#1338784	Summerfield, 78 acres at Deer Lick Falls	\$899,000
MLS#1390462	Canyon Dr. 20 PENDING	\$50,000
MLS#1228265	River Edge Lane, long Elk River frontage	\$65,000
MLS#1285934	7RC Savage Highland Dr. on Ranger Creek	\$159,000
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I LIKE TO WATCH

by Kiki Beavers



During the holiday season, there are a lot of good movies to watch. Films released at the end of the year typically get noticed for award nominations, such as the Oscars. Plus, people are more apt to go watch movies during this time. Both of these contribute to the financial success of a movie.

Holidays also mean getting together with family and friends. After a certain point, which varies from family to family, you want to do something more than just eat and talk. Going to the movies means you are still together, you just do not have to talk with anyone or eat another slice of Aunt Fannie's pie. Is it a coincidence that Oscar contenders are released during the holidays? I think not.

Here are a few movies all of Hollywood is watching. Some of these I am going to watch in the movie theatre. The rest can wait until they are released on DVD.

"Argo," rated R, 120 minutes, released Oct. 12. The 1979 Iranian hostage crisis and the volatile nature of this region are very real to me. I went to boarding school with several students who were from Iran. One time they went home for a school break and did not come back. This movie tells the story of the CIA rescuing six American hostages, who had escaped from the U.S. embassy to the Canadian ambassador's house. Starring Ben Affleck, John Goodman and Bryan Cranston. Yes please, I want to watch this one in the theatre.

"Cloud Atlas," rated R, 172 minutes, released Oct. 26. I am not sure I fully understood the book, so I am not sure if I will understand the movie. (See, everything is connected!) This one stars Tom Hanks, one of the best actors in all of Hollywood. I will at least watch this one on DVD, in order to be able to stop and rewind several times.

"Flight," rated R, 138 minutes, released Nov. 2. Starring Denzel Washington and featuring the Rolling Stones on the sound track, this is a movie about an airline pilot who saves a plane from crashing. But what really transpired on that plane? I must watch this one in a theatre.

"Skyfall," rated PG-13, 143 minutes, released Nov. 9. Starring Daniel Craig as James Bond and Javier Bardem as a former M16 agent seeking revenge. You know I am going to be watching this one on the big screen. I think the Bond movies just keep getting better.

"Lincoln," rated PG-13, 149 minutes, release on Friday, Nov. 16. Welcome back, Daniel Day-Lewis, to a strong and caring character role, unlike your last acclaimed role in "There Will Be Blood." I have missed this side of you since the "Last of the Mohicans." Oh yeah, this movie is about President Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War. I might watch in the theatre.

"Anna Karenina," rated R, 130 minutes, release in the United States on Friday, Nov. 16. That this movie is not at least four hours long is beyond me. Scandal in high Russian society in the 19th century should be good for at least four hours. What did the movie writers leave out? Starring Jude Law and Keira Knightley, I want a front row center seat in the movie theatre. I also need the DVD for my birthday.

"Breaking Dawn: Part II," rated PG-13, 115 minutes, release on Friday, Nov. 16. I was one of two Sewanee Twi-moms to rent out the entire Oldham Theatre in Winchester to watch the second installment of the Twilight Saga ("New Moon"). You bet I am going to see this franchise come to an end and watch it in a movie theatre. Good vampires, bad vampires and werewolves, all in an epic battle for survival. Pass the popcorn and buy the DVD.

"Life of Pi," rated PG, 127 minutes, release in the United States on Wednesday, Nov. 21. The book was just great, and I cannot wait to watch the movie adaptation. The book was told in three parts: Pi as an adult; Pi as a child surviving in a boat; and Pi recounting the ugly side of what happened to the survivors. I am in the theatre watching this one, and also have a spot for the DVD on my shelf.

Scheduled for a Christmas Day release includes a spaghetti western ("Django Unchained") from director Quentin Tarantino, and a musical ("Les Misérables") starring Hugh Jackman and Anne Hathaway. I cannot possibly choose which one I want to watch first. Good thing my family will help me decide.

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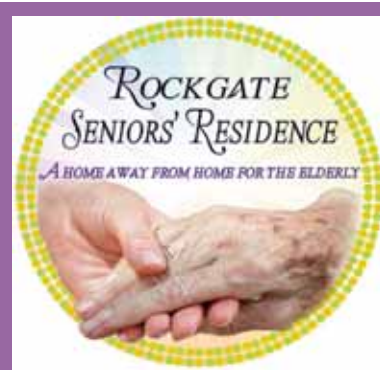
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Sewanee Woman's Club Holiday Home Tour Set for Dec. 8

The Sewanee Woman's Club is hosting its Second Annual Holiday Home Tour, 2–6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8. Guests are invited to enjoy five private Sewanee homes, the exclusive Templeton Library and the beautiful All Saints' Chapel, all decorated for the holiday season.

This is a self-guided tour, with hostesses at each home. Each home is unique in its architecture, setting or furnishings. The unifying element that all share are the delightful Christmas decorations, many of which are long-time family traditions. The homes on the tour this year are: Marge Wagner (Templeton Library, 730 Templeton Way); Alleen Cater and Lyle Hohnke (121 Sherwood Trail); Amy and Bob Burns (39 John Allin Drive); Joan and Michael Hurst (49 Roark's Cove Road); Virginia and Chip Craighill (97 Roark's Cove Road); and Bobbye and Joe Ballard (290 Clara's Point Road).

The tour ends at 5 p.m. at All Saints' Chapel, when Ken Taylor of Taylor's Mercantile explains how he coordinates the "greening of the Chapel" for the "Lessons and Carols" service.

The cost for the tour is \$15 per



Joan and Michael Hurst's home (pictured above in a vintage photograph) is among the private homes on the tour.

person, and proceeds will be used to benefit local charities.

Tickets are available at Taylor's Mercantile in Sewanee and Citizen's State Bank in Monteagle and Tea on the Mountain in Tracy City. Tickets will also be available that day at each home. For more information, call 598-

5869. Email questions to <peggy@cregoradventures.com>.

The Sewanee Woman's Club is grateful to sponsors Clayton Rogers Architect, Cregor Adventures Travel, June Weber (realtor with Gooch Beasley Realtors), Taylor's Mercantile and Tea on the Mountain in Tracy City. Their contributions allow the club to direct proceeds from the event to local charities.

New Show at Artisan Depot

An opening reception for the new show at Artisan Depot will be 5–7 p.m., today, Nov. 16, at the gallery.

Artisan Depot gallery is featuring new work by members of the Franklin County Arts Guild through the end of the year. The criteria for the show is that the work featured in this show must have been created during 2012.

The Artisan Depot is located at 201 Cumberland St. East in Cowan. For more information, call the gallery at (931) 636-0169.

Food in Sewanee Panel Discussion

A discussion on food systems, farm internship opportunities and farming in the surrounding community on the Mountain is slated for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 19.

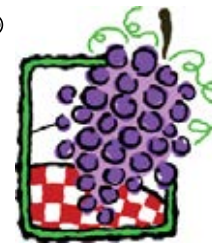
The panel discussion, titled "Green Convene Thanksgiving Edition: Food in Sewanee," will be held in Harris Commons of Spencer Hall.

Panelists include Gina Raicovich, University farm manager; Clesi Bennett, a senior student; Devan McGranahan, biology professor; and Jess Wilson, manager of the Cumberland Farmer's Market.

The public is welcome, and refreshments and cookies will be provided.

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WED–THU–FRI: Thanksgiving break. No classes.

Options available every day: turkey or ham sandwich, with or without cheese; peanut butter and jelly. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served.

BREAKFAST

MON: Pancakes.

TUE: Cinnamon roll.

WED–THU–FRI: Thanksgiving break. No classes.

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

Menus subject to change.

Science & Art Project Receives Funding

Sewanee faculty members Kelly Whitmer (history), Jeff Thompson (art history) and Shelley MacLaren (art history/University Art Gallery) recently were awarded Undergraduate Research Awards from the Appalachian College Association to pursue “Science and Art: Collections, Exhibitions and the Production of Knowledge.” The project aims to generate new approaches to interdisciplinary undergraduate research in the humanities on campus.

For at least 20 years, art historians, artists, historians of science and scientists have been engaged in extended conversations aimed at better understanding relationships between image making, visual cultures and the production of knowledge. This collaborative project uses these conversations as a place in which to anchor and ultimately foster more dialogue and creative collaborations among students and faculty in the arts and sciences at Sewanee.

The project will consider three topics: Cabinets of Curiosity, Exhibitions, Collections and Intellectual Life and Art and the Scientific Imagination.

Wreath Sale Benefits Outreach Projects

The sixth annual St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School sixth-grade holiday balsam wreath sale is underway. The sixth graders are selling wreaths to help with several different outreach projects, including continued support of students at Amazing Grace Orphanage in Uganda and support of additional charities chosen by the students.

The sweet-smelling balsam wreaths are shipped fresh from Maine. The wreaths cost \$24, measure at least 22 inches, and come with a big red bow, six pine cones and several sprigs of red berries. The deadline to order is Thursday, Nov. 29. The first shipment will arrive in time for the Dec. 1 weekend and the second should arrive during the first full week of December.

To order wreaths, please contact any SAS sixth-grade student or teacher Cindy Potter at <cpotter@sasweb.org> or 598-5651, ext. 1019. Payment is due when you place your order or when you pick up your wreath. You will be notified when the wreaths arrive.



Charles Bocclair was named SAA male diver of the week after he took second place in the 1-meter dive and first in the 3-meter dive. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Bocclair leads Sewanee at Invitational Diving Meet

After earning the Southern Athletic Association Male Diver of the Week award, Sewanee swimming and diving student-athlete Charles Bocclair III led the Tigers at the first-ever Sewanee Invitational Diving Meet on Nov. 10.

Along with the Tigers, defending NCAA Division III National Champion Emory University (Women) and Division I powerhouse Western Kentucky also competed.

Bocclair sprung into action with a second-place finish during the 11-dive, 1-meter event. He also took the top spot in the 11-dive, 3-meter competition.

Courtney Moore finished the 1-meter competition in third place with 174.20 points, while David Evans was a spot behind his teammate with a 149.30 total.

In the women’s events, Abigail Nebb led the Tigers with a fourth-place finish in the 11-dive, 1-meter competition. Nebb’s total of 364.30 points was just ahead of teammates Grace Cobbs, who finished sixth, and Mae Missana, who placed seventh.

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First-grade students at Sewanee Elementary School have enjoyed studying author Marc Brown and his “Arthur” series of books, where the main character wears distinctive black glasses.



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MLS#1364293. 1610 Clifftops Ave. Scenic view southeasterly across Dripping Springs Cove. 1700 sf. 3BR 2BA. Main floor bedroom suite, roomy screened porch along bluff. Stainless kitchen appliances, wood floors, wood-burning mountain stone fireplace. \$449,000.



MLS#1252982. Sky High at 2140 Clifftops Ave. A Tuck-Hinton architectural wonder. Tennessee tobacco barn style, walls of windows with open views of receding ridgetops. 3BR, 3.5 BA, 2453 sf. Open decks on main level and at rooftop to watch soaring hawks and eagles! Just Reduced to \$749,000.



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SES Lady Tigers (in middle) Sara Beth Hobby and Tessa Shackelford work to close off the baseline against Clark Memorial on Nov. 8. The Lady Tigers won 12-2. Photo by Christi Pierce

Basketball Updates

SAS Varsity Boy's Basketball

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity boy's basketball team opened the season with a road win against Lookout Valley High School on Nov. 13.

SAS entered the second half with a 25-21 lead, but Lookout Valley came back to take the lead. SAS was able to close out the game with a strong fourth-quarter performance by Josh Owens, knocking down a three-point shot and adding three free throws. SAS won, 47-39.

SAS was led by James Beasley with 20 points; Eric Baynard with 10 points; Owens, six points; and Jacob Schott and Tinashe Zimbwa with two points each.

SAS Middle School Boy's Basketball

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school boy's basketball team lost against North (Altamont) on Nov. 6, 43-23. Sam Smith got into foul trouble early, but Sam Thomas kept SAS in the game with a few good shots. North executed the fast break exceptionally well.

SAS played against the Pelham Tigers on Nov. 8 and came away with a win, 40-26. Thomas led the SAS offense with 16 points. Smith dominated inside and scored 14 points.

On Nov. 13, SAS played impressive defense and offense, handing a loss (34-24) to the Swiss Wildcats.

Thomas chipped in 10 points and played tough defense. Smith led all scorers with 14 points and was dominant on the boards. Blaise Zeitler was key throughout the contest, rebounding, stealing and scoring when needed.

SAS Middle School Girl's Basketball

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee girls' middle school basketball team faced North Elementary (Altamont) at home Nov. 6. The Lady Mountain Lions came out fast, winning the tip-off and scoring a quick two points with a jumper from Kate Butler. However, that was as good as it would get for SAS. North went on to score 38 unanswered points and win the contest, 38-2.

SAS looked to improve on their opening losses as they took on Pelham Elementary at home on Nov. 8. The Lady Mountain Lions could not get anything going on offense and struggled to break Pelham's press. SAS fought hard the entire game, but ultimately lost, 30-7. Maggie White led the way for SAS with three points.

University Tigers

Behind a strong second half, NCAA Division I program Mercer defeated the Sewanee men's basketball team, 65-36, in exhibition action on Nov. 10.

Early on Sewanee stayed close. Down by eight, 16-8, with 12:09 left in the first half, a layup by Keshonn Carter pulled the Tigers to six. After a layup by Mercer, Sewanee then cut the lead to five when Brett Bouldin hit a three with 7:56 left. From there, Mercer closed the half on a 12-5 run to lead at halftime, 30-18. In the second half, the Bears came out strong. Mercer opened on a 14-2 run en route to hitting 56 percent of its shots.

Tyler Brown finished with a team-high nine points on 4-of-10 shooting. Seth Brown and Nilan Hodge each pitched in six points.

Javadi Leads in Scoring

Sewanee women's golf student-athlete Emily Javadi currently leads all NCAA Division III players in scoring average at 73.33.

Javadi demolished the program's 18 and 36-hole school scoring records this fall. She also won the Hollins Fall Invitational in September.

Nationally, Javadi currently has the lowest par average in addition to firing the second lowest single-round (68) this season. She is also the region's top-ranked player.

Teammate Jenna King is ranked 19th in total scoring statistics. As a team, Sewanee is ranked 66th nationally and 15th regionally.



The U10 girl's soccer team, the Purple Dragons, had a successful season of fun and play. Photo by Erin Cassell

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Honors by the Southern Athletic Association

Field Hockey

The Sewanee field hockey team had five players honored with Southern Athletic Association (SAA) postseason awards, the league announced Nov. 7.

Anne Boone and Anna Morrow and Mary Kate McAlister all earned First-Team All-SAA honors, while Mallory Silver and Janie Spilman received honorable mention accolades.

Boone led the Lady Tiger's offense all season. Boone ended her final year for Sewanee with a conference-best 12 goals, along with 26 points and 62 shots. All three categories were personal bests for the forward.

Playing as a midfielder, McAlister played in all 17 matches while having one goal, six assists and 22 shots.

On the other side of the ball, Morrow was one of the top goalkeepers in the conference. She played in all but one match inside the cage. Morrow finished with 136 saves and a strong 1.77 goals against average. Morrow led all league keepers with a 0.845 save percentage, which ranked fifth nationally.

Along with her game-winning assist against Hendrix October 27, Silver anchored the backline defense all season. A constant leader on the field, Silver helped Sewanee to three conference wins and a 4-2 record at home.

Spilman capped off a strong freshman campaign by starting all 17 matches. Overall, the first-year Lady Tiger finished with two goals, four points, and eight shots.

Women's Soccer

Six members of the Sewanee women's soccer team were honored with SAA postseason awards, the league announced on Nov. 12.

Ellie Quinn and Bess Goodman earned first-team accolades, while Olivia Glascoe and Bobbe Chaffin garnered spots on the second team. Sam Hutton and Jamie Samociuk were named to the honorable-mention team.

In her third season as a Lady Tiger, Quinn played in all 18 matches. Despite playing the majority of the time as a defender, she posted one goal and one assist.

Goodman ranked second in goals and assists for Sewanee.

Glascoe was a force, both as a goalkeeper and as a position player. The first-year Lady Tiger ranked second among all league keepers in total statistics. Her 84 saves this season ranked only behind fellow second-team player Elise Davis of Millsaps.

Chaffin wrapped a strong season on the pitch. A constant treat to score, Chaffin led the Lady Tigers in goals, shots and points. The speedy forward ranked inside the SAA top 10 in all three categories.

SPORTS

Home Games This Week

Today, Nov. 16
6pm SMS 6th-gr Girls' Basketball
v Huntland
7pm SMS 6th-gr Boys' Basketball
v Huntland
Monday, Nov. 19
6pm SAS MS Girls' Basketball
v Coalmont Elementary
6pm FCHSV Girls' Basketball
v Cascade
7pm SAS MS Boys' Basketball
v Coalmont Elementary
7:30 pm FCHSV Boys' Basketball
v Cascade
Tuesday, Nov. 20
6pm Lady Tigers Basketball
v Agnes Scott

Men's Soccer

Five members of the Sewanee men's soccer team were honored with SAA postseason honors.

Samuel Edoung-Biyo earned a spot on the first team, while Ford Emerson and Chris Haberstroh were recognized on the second team. Jacob Zalewski and Solly Thomas were named to the honorable-mention squad.

Edoung-Biyo closed out his final season with a team-high six goals, three assists, 15 points and 40 shots. He led Sewanee in all four categories during conference play.

Emerson finished second in goals (five), points (11), and shots (39), and tied with three other players in game-winning goals.

Haberstroh played a pivotal role in the midfield. Before his injury, Haberstroh played in almost every minute of action.

In his second year on the team, the speedy Thomas started 17 out of 19 matches. Splitting time on both sides of the pitch, Thomas finished with 14 shots while playing as a shutdown defender for Sewanee.

Zalewski started 16 matches in goal. He tallied more than 1200 minutes in goal while making 67 saves. Zalewski finished with one shutout and .691 goals against average.

Turkey Trot This Weekend

The eighth Annual Turkey Trot 5k and one-mile fun run to benefit the Blue Monarch will be Saturday, Nov. 17.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. at the Theta Pi house. The 5k run begins at 11 a.m., with the one-mile fun run beginning at noon. The awards ceremony will take place at 12:30 p.m., and childcare will be provided. The registration fee is \$15.

Women's Tennis Team 18th

After a successful fall season, the Sewanee women's tennis team will begin its 2013 campaign ranked No. 18 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Along with their national ranking, the Lady Tigers will open as the fifth-ranked team in their region.

Jenny Liles (ranked No. 6), Bronte Goodhue (No. 8), Lindsey Liles (No. 12) and Annie Veron (No. 25) are all ranked in singles regionally.

Lindsey Liles and Anne Garland (No. 3) along with Goodhue and Jenny Liles (No. 5) are ranked in doubles.

Cross Country Finishes 14th

The Sewanee men's and women's cross country teams both finished in 14th place at the South/Southeast Regional Championships.

In the men's 8k race, the Tigers scored 390 points, while the women's team wrapped up the 6k distance with 376 points.

Amiel Emerson led the men's team with a 66th-place finish. His time of 28:01.64 earned Sewanee 61 team points. Emerson was joined by Hudson Robb (74th, 28:15.63) and Jason Grims (77th, 28:19.77), which closed out the top-three Tiger finishers.

In the women's race, Willow Smith led all Sewanee student-athletes in 43rd place (24:20.84). Cate Hargrove (69th, 25:04.92) and Cara Martin (89th, 25:30.12) closed out the top-three Lady Tiger finishers.



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OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



During the 1970s this country experienced what was known as the tennis boom. Thousands of new players were introduced to the sport as the game graduated from country clubs and migrated into city parks. I had one of those uncles on my mother's side of the family that could pull a \$5 bill out from behind your ear when we met for family holidays. My mom, dad, sister and I took a trip down to F.W. Woolworth in Rocky Mount, N.C., and each purchased a \$5 tennis racket and a can of balls to entertain us on this trip to my grandparents' house. It was impossible to know at the time how much that little gift tucked mysteriously in the palm of his hand would alter the course of my life and create a lifetime of fun for my parents. My sister, Darden, stayed on the court long enough to realize that sweating in the sun and chasing a ball were of no interest to her, but the other three of us began a family tradition of becoming a tennis-playing threesome.

One year my dad decided to treat us to a trip to Florida over Thanksgiving break. We went to a tennis resort called the Colony in Sarasota. My sister headed for the beach, and we played tennis with the resort pro. For Thanksgiving dinner we went to the elegant hotel dining room and were served slices of turkey breast with smooth gravy. There were no lumps in the mashed potatoes. I remember sitting at that table with a crisp white tablecloth and wishing I was at home. This incredible trip my father had given us had taken us each away from what I thought Thanksgiving was all about. You were supposed to be at your own family table with a full-sized brown-skinned turkey sitting on the table.

When I first experienced Thanksgiving at my wife's house shortly after we were married, I realized that I had now graduated into the city park of family dinners. Seven siblings and several nieces and nephews would battle to rip the leg off the turkey before it made its way to the dining room that fit about half of this growing hoard. We just squeezed in a few more chairs and kept our elbows on the table. My father-in-law would layer every inch of his plate with an incredible variety of every food in his path and then cover this smorgasbord-on-a-plate with a giant ladle full of gravy. Before dinner we all played tennis at the park, and afterwards we fell asleep to a football game on the living room floor.

I now have several rules for Thanksgiving.

1. You must have more people in the house than you have chairs.
2. You have to make so many mashed potatoes that it becomes impossible to stir out all the lumps in the giant pot.
3. You are required to stand around the kitchen and wait to see if that damn timer is ever going to pop out of the turkey.
4. You have to forget to put something in the oven, so then everyone has to wait again for the cornbread to bake.
5. There are too many people to fit on the couch, so someone has to sleep on the floor by the fire while football is being played in a windy and cold state like Nebraska.

6. You must have a large enough variety of desserts that at some point late in the game you think it is a good idea just to sample a slice of chocolate pecan pie you haven't tasted yet.

7. You must go play tennis or flag football or take a hike with the family before all of this tryptophan takes effect.

This year I have my sister, her husband and their two children with one boyfriend headed our way from Raleigh. My sister-in-law, her husband, three children and a dog they bought one Thanksgiving at the Walmart in Winchester will join us from Wilmington. My brother-in-law and Conchie's mother are flying in from Colorado and my daughter Sadie is returning home from college in Vermont. We are going to leave a chair open for our oldest daughter, Avery, who is studying abroad, and that will leave a cavity at our table that can't be filled with a giant mound of stuffing. There will not be enough seats or enough room for everyone, but I can promise there will be enough food and too many desserts. Someone will grab the leg, and John Cooper will cover the fare on his plate with a ladle of gravy just to honor Conchie's father. That is a lot of nieces, nephews, cousins and dogs.

I need to go get a few \$5 bills and learn to make them magically (and thankfully) appear.

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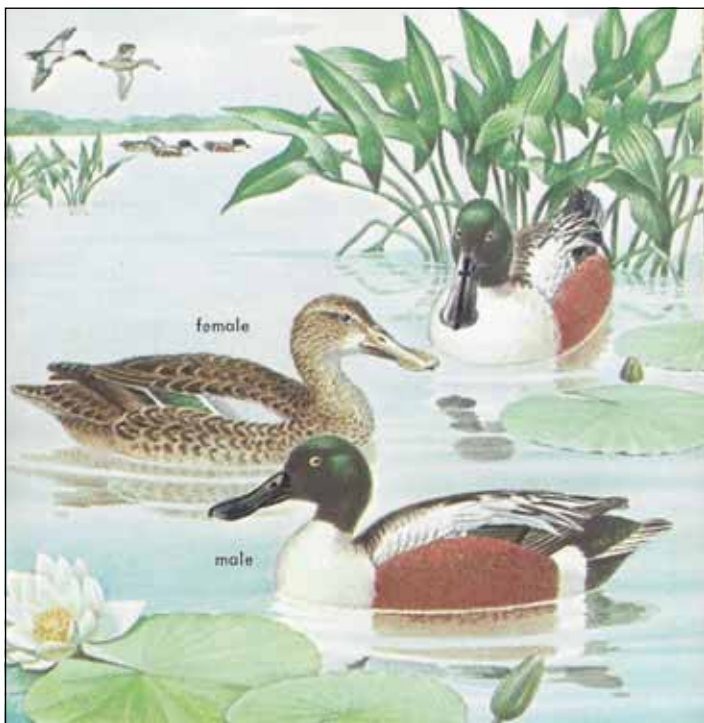
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By Harry and Jean Yeatman



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Jean Yeatman reports that she and Harry drove down to the Crow Creek Impoundment at Stevenson, Ala., to see if the ducks had come down from the north to their winter feeding grounds. As they drove toward the lake, they saw some white objects bobbing up and down in the water. When they got closer they saw a great raft of ducks, and the white objects were the white bellies of the Gadwell ducks as they tipped, searching for food on the shallow bottom of the lake.

There were many species of ducks present: Mallards, Common Mergansers, Canvasbacks, Common Golden-eyes, American Coots and many Northern Shovellers, which is a very beautiful duck which at first you might mistake for a Mallard, but it has a huge spoon-shaped bill. These ducks swim slowly with the bill pointing downward. They strain larvae, insects, small crustaceans and seeds out of the water with the unusually well-developed comb-like "teeth" in their bills.

The Yeatmans also saw Great Blue Herons, Pied-billed Grebes and Horned Grebes.

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Thanksgiving at Tennessee State Parks

Tennessee State Park officials are pleased to announce that all eight state park restaurants will be open Thursday, Nov. 22, serving their annual Thanksgiving Day feast.

Thanksgiving turkey and all the traditional trimmings, along with an assortment of desserts, will be available beginning at 11 a.m. until closing at state park restaurants across Tennessee. Selections and prices will vary depending on location, ranging from \$12.95 to \$15.95 (excluding drink and gratuity). Group reservations are recommended.

"Thanksgiving is a great day to reflect on all of the things we appreciate, and a Tennessee State Park offers the perfect setting to give thanks to all that nature has to offer," said deputy commissioner Brock Hill. "Let us do the cooking this year, allowing more time to relax and enjoy the day."

The Tennessee State Park restaurants serving Thanksgiving Day dinner are: Cumberland Mountain State Park, (931) 484-7186; David Crockett State Park, (931) 762-9541; Fall Creek Falls State Park, (423) 881-5241; Henry Horton State Park, (931) 364-8207; and Montgomery Bell State Park, (615) 797-3101.

"Tennessee State Parks also will host several special events around the Thanksgiving holiday, including Cumberland Mountain State Park's annual Gobbler Gallop 11K," added Hill. "These family-friendly events are the perfect way to burn off some of those Thanksgiving Day calories, while having holiday fun in the process."

Tennessee's 54 state parks and 82 natural areas span the state from the Appalachian Mountains to the Mississippi River and offer an array of diverse natural, recreational and cultural experiences, including hiking, camping, boating and golfing.

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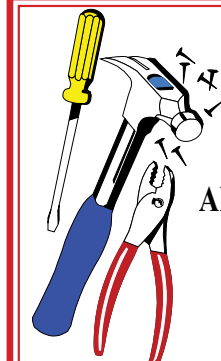


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Colorful lights, burning candles, flickering flames in the fireplace, extra cooking and careless company all add up to a heightened risk of house fires during the winter holidays, according to Cathy Black at Sequachee Valley Electric Cooperative.

Prevent fires by buying UL-rated devices, keeping children away from flames and stoves, and inspecting every cord and decoration before rigging it up for the season.

More accidental house fires occur in November and December than at other times of the year. Be prepared in case it happens at your home. Black recommends the following:

- Equip your kitchen with fire extinguishers that will put out small contained fires before they spread.
- Practice a fire drill with your family so everyone knows the best way to

calmly evacuate your house in case of a fire.

- Photograph every angle of every room in your house. During a fire, the contents of your home can burn beyond recognition. The only way you have to remember everything you had—and to prove it to your insurance company—is to have an inventory of it. A visual inventory is better than a written inventory without pictures.

- Double-check with your insurance carrier that you have adequate insurance to both restore the structure (exterior plus interior walls, windows, floors, roof and other built-in pieces of your home) and interior contents (furniture, appliances, clothing, jewelry, for instance). You might be surprised to learn you don't have enough coverage.

Careful use of electricity and containment of flames will help prevent a catastrophe from happening. Inventories and insurance will prevent the devastation from compounding into a financial nightmare in case something does go wrong.

Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Nov 05	56	36
Tue	Nov 06	55	41
Wed	Nov 07	48	40
Thu	Nov 08	54	36
Fri	Nov 09	65	36
Sat	Nov 10	67	44
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Community Calendar

- Friday, Nov. 16**
Curbside recycling, before 7:30 a.m.
- 8:30 am Yoga with Rebeca, Community Center
 - 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
 - 10:00 am Games day, Senior Center
 - 11:00 am CAC Thanksgiving Lunch, American Legion Hall
 - 1:00 pm Tracy City Farmers' Market open, until 5
 - 2:00 pm Community Engagement House party
 - 2:00 pm Ethics debate, Mary Sue Cushman room, Women's Ctr.
 - 3:30 pm Modern Dance, 7–11, Community Center
 - 4:30 pm Creative Dance, 5–6, Community Center
 - 7:30 pm Movie, "Liberal Arts," SUT

- Saturday, Nov. 17**
St. Andrew's-Sewanee School Thanksgiving break, through Nov. 25
- 9:00 am Tracy City Farmers' Market open, until noon
 - 10:00 am Hospitality Shop open, until noon
 - 10:00 am Turkey Trot 5K Run registration, Theta Pi House
 - 10:00 am Silver Threads, St. Mary's Convent
 - 11:00 am Turkey Trot 5K for Blue Monarch, Theta Pi House
 - 2:00 pm Fall Festival, Kappa Delta lawn, Mississippi Avenue
 - 2:30 pm "The Nutcracker: A Yuletide Ballet," Guerry Auditorium
 - 4:00 pm "Remembering Rwanda," Hearth Room, BC
 - 6:00 pm Party for Paws, Cravens Hall
 - 7:00 pm "The Nutcracker: A Yuletide Ballet," Guerry Auditorium
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- Sunday, Nov. 18**
- 4:00 pm A Call for Justice memorial service, Quad
 - 4:00 pm Railroad history lecture, Coats, Cowan Center for Arts
 - 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
 - 5:00 pm Women's Bible Study, Midway Baptist
 - 7:30 pm "Liberal Arts," SUT

- Monday, Nov. 19**
Community Council agenda items due to provost's office
- 10:00 am Chair Exercise, Senior Center
 - 1:30 pm Sewanee Book Club, Flournoy Rogers residence
 - 5:30 pm Naam Yoga with Lucie, Community Center
 - 7:00 pm Centering prayer, Otey sanctuary
 - 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Hamilton Hall
 - 7:30 pm Panel discussion, Food in Sewanee, Harris Commons, Spencer Hall

- Tuesday, Nov. 20**
School of Theology Thanksgiving break begins at 5 p.m.
- 8:30 am Yin Yoga with Lucie, Community Center

- 11:30 am Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- 12:00 pm Senior Center Community Thanksgiving Lunch
- 3:30 pm Centering prayer, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 4:00 pm Film, with music by Cricket & Snail, University Gallery

- Wednesday, Nov. 21**
Franklin County, Grundy County, Marion County schools, University of the South Thanksgiving break, through Nov. 23
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- 7:00 am Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary, Smoke House
 - 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
 - 7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church

- Thursday, Nov. 22**
Thanksgiving Day
- 1:00 pm Tracy City Farmers' Market open, until 5
 - 2:00 pm Carillon concert, Gotko, University quad

- Friday, Nov. 23**
- 8:30 am Yoga with Rebeca, Community Center
 - 1:00 pm Tracy City Farmers' Market open, until 5

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, Dechard United Methodist

7:30 pm AA, open, Brooks Hall, Otey

Sunday

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

Monday

5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Brooks Hall, Otey

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