

Assessing Teachers: The Quantitative Evaluation

by K.G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

[This is another segment in the Messenger's continuing series of articles about educational reforms, evaluations and new achievement goals in Tennessee's public school system.]

Teachers across Tennessee are being evaluated as a way to improve education. As with the qualitative observation evaluation, the quantitative achievement evaluation is not without its critics. And because of the way the evaluation process is structured, high-achieving schools, such as Sewanee Elementary, are penalized because their students are not showing sufficient growth.

The 50 percent quantitative evaluation comes from student academic achievement. Thirty-five percent of the score is from the Tennessee Value-Added Assessment System (TVAAS) student growth measure. TVAAS is a statistical method that compares actual growth to a student's projected growth, or how much a student actually progresses. It measures how much students have learned according to the curriculum and how they performed on standardized testing.

If students meet the projected growth, a teacher earns a "3" in the TVAAS rating. To get a "4" or "5" on the growth measure, students must move even farther up on projected growth. If the students do not meet the projected growth, the TVAAS score will be a "1" or a "2."

The other 15 percent of the quantitative evaluation comes from alternate student achievement data selected by the teacher and principal from a list of state-approved options. The achievement measures could include schoolwide or individual TVAAS data or ACT/SAT assessments if a teacher scores a "3," "4" or "5" on the observation evaluation. Other options include state assessments (discipline-specific/TCAP), schoolwide TVAAS and graduation rates.

For teachers in nontested grades and subjects, their quantitative evaluation is based on schoolwide value-added (TVAAS) data.

The qualitative (observation) evaluation is based on teaching the state curriculum and was discussed in a previous article. The quantitative (achievement) evaluation is based on how students score on a standardized test, based on what teachers were told to teach during the year.

"It is no wonder that the state wants instructors and not teachers," one area educator said, in order to reach the NCLB target of 100 percent proficient/advanced on standardized tests by 2013-14.

A complaint about the quantitative evaluation is how it measures teachers who have very high achieving students. If a student scores 90 percent proficient/advanced on a reading test two years in a row, there was no growth.

(Continued on page 6)



Fifth-grade students in Rachel Reavis' class at Sewanee Elementary School recently completed a study of Native Americans. The students created dioramas that described the lifestyles and cultures of different tribes. Showing their projects are (from left) Chloe Fontenelle, Harrison Hartman and Lucy Carroll.

Two New Plaques Added to SES Peace Pole

Sewanee Elementary School celebrated its 12th annual Peace Pole Ceremony on Oct. 28 by adding two new plaques. The pole now contains 26 plaques in different languages, each with the message, "May peace prevail on Earth."

Two students worked hard to learn the peace message in the new languages for this year. David Stafford learned the Maasai words for the plaque from Kenya and Madeleine Wiedemann learned the peace message in Korean.

As part of the ceremony, some fifth-graders sang the Peace Round while the others played accompaniment on Orff instruments. The kindergarten classes helped by holding facsimile plaques representing all of the languages on the Peace Pole.

Larson Heitzenrater read the language names for the assembly. Many parents, grandparents and community members were in attendance to help celebrate peace and the Peace Pole, which reminds students that peace begins within each person.

Baird Treks 1,400 Miles Alone on Trail Makes New Friends, Enjoys the Silence

by Sadie Shackelford, Messenger Intern

Brazil Nut. Natty Bird Dog. Flatlander. These are the silly nicknames of Bruce Baird's fellow hikers on the Appalachian Trail.

"I actually only know one person's real name," he joked. "My trail name is Two-Thirty. My son came up with it from a corny dentist joke: 'What time do you go to the dentist?' Get it? Tooth-Hurty!"

Following his recent retirement, Sewanee's beloved dentist decided to take on a challenge that was far from a joke: hiking more than 1,400 of the 2,100-mile Appalachian Trail, a trip he had dreamed of doing since college graduation.

"After dental school, I took a year off and hiked in the Smokies and some parts of the Appalachian Trail (AT). I was at a

(Continued on page 6)



Bruce Baird on the Appalachian Trail

2012 Community Chest Budget Approved

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Oct. 27 dinner and business meeting, the Sewanee Civic Association approved the 2012 Community Chest budget after lengthy discussion, which led to a commitment to review the Community Chest fund drive process. The Civic Association also passed a motion to enter into a conversation with the University about the Civic Association becoming the administrator of an email listserv, combining the Sewanee community email service and the University "classifieds" email service.

Vice president Susan Holmes presented the \$102,000 Community Chest budget. "All the organizations that requested support were worthy," Holmes said, and the review committee recommended funding all of the organizations that applied at some level. If more than \$102,000 was raised, the surplus will be used to augment organizations that only received partial funding, Holmes said.

A discussion ensued about the Community Chest application process.

Former president Elizabeth Clark Duncan explained that up until several years ago, organization representatives met with the review committee. Current president Theresa Shackelford said the committee likely needed to meet "face-to-face" with some applicants. Members made several suggestions about the Community Chest process, including reporting requirements and appointment of the chairs. Tom Sanders, Roy Millar and Henry Hamman agreed to serve on a committee to review the Community Chest process.

Duncan announced that she had met with Community Council representative David Coe and University associate provosts Vicki Sells and John Swallow to discuss integrating the Sewanee community email listserv and the University "classifieds" email listserv, which is currently only available to University students, faculty and staff. The University proposed a "partnership" between the community and University email services and asked the Civic Association to oversee the project. Duncan, who currently administers the community email service, volunteered to act as administrator of the new listserv for the first year.

Louise Irwin was elected to serve as secretary for the Civic Association for the remainder of the year; Bobbie Ballard resigned this position.

At the December meeting, students from St. Andrew's-Sewanee School will perform holiday music for the group.

In the spring, the Civic Association hopes to host a program on budget issues confronting the Franklin County School System.

For the list of projects approved for funding by the Community Chest, see page 10.

Fall Back!

Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6. Before you go to bed Saturday night, remember to set your clock back one hour.



A Bittersweet End to CeCe's "Grand Closing" Sunday

Sweet CeCe's is closing its doors on Sunday night and Sewanee will again be without a family-friendly confectionery in the Village.

Owners Shelley Cammack and Ward Cammack said they are disappointed and sad to be closing the frozen yogurt shop, but they will focus their energies on their other restaurant, Shenanigans.

"There may not be enough traffic in Sewanee," Ward said, to support a dessert-only restaurant. "This was the smallest Sweet CeCe's location in the franchise."

The pricing required by the franchise agreement meant that the cost of the product for the consumer was priced more like a meal than as an add-on.

"There is a delicate balance between labor and inventory in the restaurant business," Ward said, "and in this case, the profit margin was razor thin."

As they finalize plans to close the business on Sunday, Nov. 6, they will host a "Grand Closing" from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with free yogurt to end the store's tenure on a positive note.

"This has been a great experience," Shelley said. "We love being in Sewanee but we just couldn't make this venture work."

SCC Bake Sale Today

The Sewanee Children's Center is hosting its annual Homecoming bake sale in front of Regions Bank and the University Book and Supply Store from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Stop by for some delicious, home-baked treats including cakes, pies, brownies and cookies. All proceeds go to the SCC scholarship fund.

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

THANKS TO SFD & FRIENDS To the Editor:

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

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

Lonnie "Jasper" King
Sewanee ■

RELAY RUNNERS FROM SAS To the Editor:

Ever thought you were crazy enough to want to join with 11 other people and run from Chattanooga to Nashville? The Ragnar Relay will be sending runners through Sewanee on Nov. 4-5 during daylight and nighttime. Each runner has three segments to run over the 196-mile journey. Taking part this year will be team #220, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School Herd of Turtles. The team is comprised of seven SAS students, three SAS faculty and

two SAS parents. We will be out there, no matter if there is rain, sleet, snow or hail, as will more than 200 other teams. You may see us in our reflective vests, head lamps and LED light glory. Please take a moment to cheer on the runners, give a high five, and use care so as not to hit anyone with your car.

Our team is comprised of students Mitchell Foster, Belle Mueller, Myles Kincaid, Michael Ross, Eva Miller, Max Richards and Sidney Durant; faculty members Reid Fisher, Andrea Fisher and Mark Trawick; and parents Nancy Berner and David Foster.

Andrea Fisher
Sewanee ■

JOIN GREEN ACTION To the Editor:

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

Unfortunately, for decades the richest oil companies in the world have been funneling a seemingly endless amount of funds toward politicians to

ensure that dirty fuels such as oil and gas remain cheap, and that the external costs of air pollution or climate change are paid by society.

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

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

If you would like to join, visit our website, <sewaneeaction.org> to find out how you can be involved.

Courtney Hinkle, C'12 ■

MIDDLE SCHOOLS NEED ATTENTION To the Editor:

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

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

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

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

So what is the answer? Partnership with the community agencies that offer these services.

The health department, the departments of human services and children services and others intervene when a parent initiates the contact. Sometimes parents are unable to make this contact,

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letting the problem, and often the child, fall through the cracks.

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

Emily Partin
Family Resource Center
Grundy County Schools ■

ANIMAL HARBOR OFFERS THANKS To the Editor:

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

We thank Tractor Supply of Winchester for hosting our Halloween Pet Photos on Oct. 8-9. Tractor Supply also provided prizes for the Pet Costume Contest at the Winchester Fall Festival on Oct. 15. (Winners of this contest were: Sophie, owned by Kristal Ray of Winchester; Elvis Presley, owned by Joline Holden of Winchester; and Sadie and Rebel, owned by Madeline Goney of Manchester.) We also thank Deb Howard of the Wishing Well antique store for inviting us to participate in the Fall Festival and assisting with organizing. Many thanks to everyone in the community who donated at our roadblocks in Winchester and Cowan on Oct. 15. And last, but not least, we thank the volunteers who helped us with all of these events.

We deeply appreciate your support. The animals we help would thank you too, if they could talk!

Patricia Thompson
President, Franklin County
Humane Society ■

www.sewanee
messenger.com

STHP NEXT EVENT AT SAS To the Editor:

Thank you for the enjoyable article (Oct. 21) about the recent Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation (STHP) program on the history of Shenanigans. I commend Rebekah Hildebrandt C'13 for her well-written overview of the program in the Messenger, and want to thank again the student speakers, Andy Settle C'12 (who talked about the building's "pre-history") and Hallie Ragsdale C'11 (who discussed restaurant development).

The last STHP event of the Advent term will be held on Nov. 17 in the Chapel at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. The Rev. William Wade,

(Continued on page 3)

Editor's Note

Dear Readers:

Because of a problem at the printer, pages 2 and 15 were incorrect in the Oct 28 edition of the Messenger. This week's issue includes the news and letters that folks might have missed last week.

We try to report in a timely way the births, deaths and other information that the community cares about. To do so, we rely on news from you—our readers—as well as the cooperation of area schools, hospitals, funeral homes and other organizations. If we've omitted something you think is important, please let me know at <news_messgr@bellsouth.net>. I can't guarantee that I will always get it in, but I am trying to be responsive to the needs of our readers.

Finally, Thanksgiving is near. During the holiday week, we will publish the Messenger on Wednesday, Nov. 23. News and advertising deadlines for this issue will be 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18.

Thank you for your continued support of our community newspaper.

—Laura Willis

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Letters

retired headmaster, will recount the history of secondary education on the Mountain, including St. Andrew's and St. Mary's schools and the Sewanee Military Academy.

The program will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will be followed with refreshments provided by SAS catering service. The public is cordially invited to join the trust for this program.

*Marcia Mary Cook
Co-President, STHP* ■

"WALK ON THE WILD SIDE" THANK-YOUS

To the Editor:

The Friends of South Cumberland (FSC) took a memorable "walk on the wild side" on Saturday. Rivendell and Cloudbird provided the 90 guests with striking views of Lost Cove — a reminder of the beautiful places that the Friends work to preserve.

Our deep thanks to Mack Prichard, State Naturalist emeritus, who came from Nashville to express his admiration for the work of the Friends and to let us honor him by using his name for our key donor society. The founding members of the Mack Prichard Circle deserve "wild" applause from all of us for choosing to make contributing to the Friends a priority. As the number of members increases, so do our chances for securing key areas that border the seven parks that combine to make up the South Cumberland.

The FSC wishes to thank Mary Elizabeth Nelson and June and Joe Mays, whose homes provided the fabulous settings for the event; to Bazzania, who livened up the party with their music; and to the generous restaurateurs who donated delectable hors d'oeuvres: Lorena's, Dutch Maid Bakery, Tea on the Mountain, the Blue Chair, Shenanigans, Edgeworth Inn, Julia's and Natural Bridge Catering.

If you wish to become a member of the Friends of South Cumberland, we welcome your support. There is still much to protect and preserve, and every member counts. Visit the FSC website at <www.friendsofscra.org> or contact Margaret Matens, (931) 924-2623.

As Mack often says: "If not us, who? If not now, when?"

*The "Walk on the Wild Side" Hosts
and Friends of South Cumberland* ■

COMMENTS ABOUT LETTERS AND NEWS

To the Editor:

Some comments on recent items in the newspaper:

Bullying—Political correctness is a religion that brooks no dissent.

Christopher Columbus—Some feel shame because of the harm caused by his expedition, but overlook the myriad blessings from that journey, e.g., technological and medical inventions from the U.S. have saved or benefited many millions of lives around the world. Columbus's journey gave many the chance to better their lives and created a country that offered opportunity to countless numbers. How many lives have been saved, both directly and indirectly, by America's military? These numbers greatly overshadow the very rare, but sensationalized, wrongdoings by U.S. citizens and forces. This country has been a true beacon of hope that shines around the world.

Finances—Pax Americana is ending due to our stupid overspending in trying to buy the ideal society. One recent example (of many) is the Solyndra loan, with the taxpayers on the hook for over \$500 million dollars. Our national debt has almost doubled since 2005.

Voter ID—Too many believe "the end justifies the means" in achieving their goal of the perfect society. Voter fraud favors the Democrats (fraud vastly outnumbers those who might be "disenfranchised"), so we hear only

about those who can't vote due to ID laws. How many of our votes are erased because of fraud? Very few people lack proper ID or the ability to acquire it.

Special interests—There are as many special interests on the Left as on the Right. Far too many.

*Bill Kershner
Sewanee* ■

YOUTH SOCCER AT 23

To the Editor:

As Mountain Youth Soccer's 23rd season draws to a close, we must take time to thank all of this year's volunteers. Thank you to the St. Andrew's-Sewanee and University of the South students for refereeing the games. Thank you to the community members, parents and students for volunteering to coach the 14 teams. And, thank you to the parents for bringing your child to practices and games. It is because of all of you that youth soccer continues to exist.

Mountain Youth Soccer must also thank outgoing registrar Tim Garner. Tim stayed on as the registrar this year, even though his own child was not playing soccer. For five years he has made sure the players and volunteers are properly registered, payments handed in and the paperwork is in order. Tim, we could not have done this without you.

*Mountain Youth Soccer
Board Members* ■

SES & PTO THANK YOU

To the Editor:

Despite a rainy and foggy night, more than 100 children and their parents enjoyed the PTO Reverse Parade on Oct. 27.

Special thanks to Trey Rollins of the Sewanee Police Department for leading the children up University Avenue. And what would a parade be without the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department? The SVFD blocked off University Avenue, led the students through the parade, threw candy and made sure everyone got back safely to SES.

Volunteers such as these are what make our community great.

*Sewanee Elementary School Parent-
Teacher Organization Board* ■

CELEBRATING BUD WERNER'S LIFE

To the Editor:

The passing of Bud Werner leaves a void on this Mountain that perhaps no one will ever fill. He defined "stewardship." Many people are blessed with great wealth, but few have given so much so freely.

Bud loved this Mountain. He loved everything about it. He knew each creek, every overlook, every waterfall, sinkhole, closed mine, cave and rock outcropping. He had seen the sun rise and set on every cliff in every season. He was on a first-name basis with all of the animals that shared the Mountain with him. He communed with Mother Earth, and she nourished him and filled him with a joy that few will ever experience much less understand.

He never gave up or was willing to take "no" for an answer. He was a warrior for the preservation of our natural beauty and the champion for all future generations to come. He was full of knowledge and history with a wit like Will Rogers. Such small words for a true legend. He was the "gatekeeper" and he left the "keys" for posterity.

*Lynn Stubblefield
Sewanee* ■



Birth

Laura Grace White

Laura Grace White was born on Oct. 29, 2011, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center in Winchester, to Carol Doty and Frank White II of Altamont. She weighed 7 lbs, 14. oz., 8 gms., and was 19 inches long. She joins her siblings, Cara, Tyler and Jeremiah. Maternal grandparents are Kitty and Doug Doty of Altamont. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Phil White of Sewanee.

WEAR WHITE AT NIGHT!



Walkers and bikers should wear light, reflective clothing after dusk. Don't assume drivers can see you—be on the lookout for your own safety.

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Obituaries

Nina Barry Wilson

Nina Barry Wilson, 58, died Oct. 28, 2011, in Logan, Utah, after a long illness. She was born July 4, 1953, in Sewanee to William E. and Thelma Juanita Barry. She graduated with honors from St. Andrew's School in 1971. She was awarded an R.N. degree with honors from St. Mary's Medical Center School of Nursing, Knoxville, in 1978, after which she specialized in pediatrics, intensive care, cardiac care and home health care nursing.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, James Christopher Wilson; brothers, Michael (Suzanne), Daniel (Arlene) and Matthew (Linda) Barry, all of Sewanee; stepdaughter, Olivia Wilson, and seven nieces and nephews.

She was a longtime parishioner at St. John's Episcopal Church in Logan. A celebration of her life and memorial service will be held at the church at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, followed by a reception.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the American Kidney Fund <kidneyfund.org/give-now-gifts-in-memory> or Trout Unlimited <tu.org/donate/other-ways-to-give>.

Patsy R. Massengale

Patsy R. Massengale, age 65 of Stevenson, Ala., died Oct. 29, 2011, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center in Winchester. She was born Aug. 27, 1946, in Sewanee; the daughter of Bill Will and Rosalee Temples Garner. She was employed by Shaw Industries.

She is survived by her daughters, Beverly (Michael Henley) Roland of Winchester and Teresa Yokley of Ste-

venson, Ala.; brother, George Garner; sisters, Billie Garner, Lullabell Pendegrass, Annie Lou Gass and Olivine Jacks, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Nov. 1 at Sherwood Church of Christ with Bro. Wayne McAlister officiating. Interment followed in Mt. View Cemetery, Sherwood. For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.

Elizabeth "Betty" Geary Petagna

Elizabeth "Betty" Geary Petagna, age 89 of New Orleans, died Oct. 25, 2011. She was born Sept. 3, 1922, in New Orleans to Cyril Cooke Geary and Cyril Paul Geary. She was preceded in death by brother Cyril Paul Geary Jr. and sisters Gwendolyn Geary Molony and Marjorie Geary Carbine.

Affectionately known as "Mama Tag," she founded Camp Point Clear, located on Tim's Ford Lake in Winchester, in 1972.

She is survived by her husband, John Cooper Petagna; 11 children, including Beth Petagna Charlton of Sewanee; brother William Lawrence Geary, 25 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held on Oct. 28 at Holy Name of Jesus Church. Interment followed in Metairie Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Holy Name of Jesus Elementary School, 6325 Cromwell Pl., New Orleans, LA 70118 or Jesuit High School, 4133 Banks St., New Orleans, LA 70119. For complete obituary visit <www.lakelawnmetairie.com>.

Cumberland Presbyterian Gift & Bake Sale

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Winchester will host its 15th annual Gift Gallery and Bake Sale, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, in the fellowship hall on North High Street.

Items for sale will include cakes, pies, cookies, casseroles, soups and bread.

Table or booth space is available for rent to vendors who would like to display non-food items for sale. Tables are \$20 each; space is limited.

For information contact Pat Warmbrod at 967-6704 or <warmbrodp@bellsouth.net>.

Email <news_messgr@bellsouth.net>



Pantry Sunday

Pantry Sunday for the Community Action Committee (CAC) is Sunday, Nov. 6, for participating churches: St. James, Otey, Cumberland Presbyterian and All Saints' Chapel.

This month the CAC is requesting peanut butter and canned green vegetables be brought to Sunday services. Monetary donations are also welcomed.

The CAC is an outreach ministry of Otey Parish with generous support from the Sewanee Community Chest and individuals across the Mountain. The CAC provides food, financial assistance and educational support for persons in the greater Sewanee community.

For more information, contact the CAC at 598-5927.

PMO Auction

The Parent's Morning Out and Spouses of the Seminary will host their annual silent auction on Thursday, Nov. 10, in Hargrove Auditorium at the School of Theology. Bidding will be open from noon to 4:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. The auction will close at 8:30 p.m. Many handmade items will be available, as well as gift packages from local businesses. The funds raised support the spouses and children of seminarian students.

Church News

All Saints' Chapel

Growing in Grace

Growing in Grace welcomes the Rev. Corky Carlisle, T'75, at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6, in All Saints' Chapel. Born in Lexington, Ky., Carlisle has raised more than \$1 million for mission work overseas. His focus now is on interim parish ministry and speaking to parishes about stewardship. He lives in Sewanee with his wife, Doris. This informal worship service is open to everyone.

Catechumenate

Catechumenate will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, in the Bairnwick Women's Center. The evening begins with fellowship and homemade desserts with Stirling's coffee. Chaplain Tom Macfie will deliver a presentation on "Sin, Forgiveness, and Reconciliation." Following the talk, small groups discuss the presentation and how it applies to their lives and faith. The evening concludes with Compline.

For more information about either program, contact lay chaplain Catherine Outten, at <coutten@sewanee.edu>.

Taizé Service

A Taizé service will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11, at St. Luke's chapel. The Taizé form of worship is rich with opportunities to worship God with silent meditation, reflection, prayer and song. All are welcome.

If you are interested in being involved in Taizé, contact Sarah Kelb at <kelbsd0@sewanee.edu> or call the chapel office at 598-1274.

Otey Parish

In celebration of All Saints' Day, Otey Parish will have an intergenerational Sunday school on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m. between its services.

Adults and youth will gather in Brooks Hall dining room to sing color crosses in honor and in memory of the saints who have gone before us and who walk among us. The crosses will be displayed in the church prior to the 11 a.m. service. In the Brooks Hall music room, the children of the Godly Play III class will present a "Wax Museum of Saints." Godly Play I and II will meet in their regular classrooms.

Fire on the Mountain

Fire on the Mountain, the Episcopal Youth Coalition, will meet Sunday from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Brooks Hall. Please wear old clothes to paint in and bring a digital camera if possible. This youth group is sponsored by St. James and Otey Parish and welcomes all area youth in grades 6-12.

For more information contact Betty Carpenter at 598-5926.

Editor's Note

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

CHURCH CALENDAR

Daily Services

Monday-Friday, Nov. 7-11

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

Monday

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

Wednesday

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship Church
11:00 am Holy Eucharist, COTA
Noon Holy Communion, Christ Church, Monteagle
5:00 pm Anglican Rosary, Rite III Eucharist, St. James
5:40 pm Evening Prayer in Spanish, COTA

Thursday

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

Friday

Noon Holy Eucharist, COTA
8:00 pm Taizé, St. Luke's Chapel

Saturday

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

Sunday Services

All Saints' Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
4:00 pm Choral Evensong
6:30 pm Growing in Grace

Christ Church, Monteagle

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

Sunday Services (continued)

Cowan Fellowship Church

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

Cumberland Presbyterian, Sewanee

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

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

Jump Off Baptist

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

Midway Baptist

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

Midway Church of Christ

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

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

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

Otey Memorial Parish

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

St. James Episcopal

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

St. Mary's Convent

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

Sewanee Church of God

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

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

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THIS WEEK AND UPCOMING

YOGA Tuesdays, 9-10:15 am, & Thursdays, 3:30- 4:45 pm, offered by Hadley Morris, RYT

Basics of Autism: Cause, Diagnosis, Treatment
Nov 10, 12 to 1 pm; Susan McGrew, presenter
Academy for Lifelong Learning Membership Fee, \$10 annually;
Boxed Lunch, \$10 (optional). Call for lunch reservation.

Recovery, the Sacred Art:
The Twelve Steps as Spiritual Practice
Nov 11-13; Rabbi Rami Shapiro, presenter
Residential fee, \$275; Commuter Fee, \$175; Deposit, \$50

The Language of Loss: Putting Grief into Words
Nov 13-14; Amy Lyles Wilson, presenter
Residential fee, \$120; Commuter Fee, \$80; Deposit, \$50

Wilson Reflects on Community

“The Family Fang” Examines Quirky Family of Performance Artists

by Mary Gray, C'12
Messenger Intern

Growing up in a home full of creativity and curiosity not far from Sewanee, Kevin Wilson, assistant professor of English, learned about feeding one's imagination and exploring different characters. Those qualities served him well in the creation of his recently published debut novel, “The Family Fang,” which has garnered national attention and critical praise.

“The Family Fang” tells the story of two performance artists, Camille and Caleb Fang, and how the strange nature of their work complicates their family life. The novel has received almost universally positive reviews for its originality, wit, and, as Entertainment Weekly called it, its “studied quirkiness.”

Wilson himself has been pleasantly surprised by the critical acclaim.

“It's been received well by people I really respect, which has been really incredible and a bit unexpected,” he said. Wilson's childhood sheds some light on the novel's “studied quirkiness.”

He grew up in Winchester, Tenn., the son of an insurance salesman and a homemaker, and is a graduate of the Franklin County school system. Despite this traditional Tennessee upbringing, or perhaps because of it, Wilson recently told the New York Times that he is grateful for his parents allowing him to be weird. Elaborating on this comment a bit, Wilson worried that he sometimes misrepresents his parents and his childhood during interviews.

They certainly were not avant-garde artists or local eccentrics, he said, but “incredibly traditional people, on the surface, at least.” Even in high school, his parents were the average all-American couple (he played football, she was a cheerleader). But what Wilson grew to appreciate most about his parents was how they were curious about the world and open to the unfamiliar.

“They reacted to everything that was different or new with genuine fascination,” he explained, adding that they were always enthusiastic about letting their children dive into whatever captured their imaginations. Wilson was an avid “Star Wars” fan as a child and enjoyed his parents' willingness to create a sort of fantasy world within their home; together they built “Star Wars”-inspired toys and imagined fantastical scenarios. Apart from that world of light sabers and droids, there were plenty of times when Wilson and his family would cultivate new identities for a day or a week, and Wilson was always excited for the opportunity to create and imagine “someone other than Kevin,” but constructed by Kevin.

Sometimes they would subvert elements of their daily lives or create new scenarios just for the sake of creation; Wilson recalled a brief period in his childhood when he and his parents wrapped his perfectly-intact arm in a cast, if only to create a new and amusing experience.

Now, as a parent, Wilson and his wife, Leigh Anne Couch, managing editor of the Sewanee Review, strive to provide the same imaginative freedom for their son, Griff, who feeds Wilson's own imagination. After all, Wilson said, having children is certainly “one of the best ways to bring something strange and wonderful and new into your life.”

Attending Franklin County High School kept Wilson at least vaguely interested in Sewanee, which he understood to be a very “exceptional and unique” place. He had family ties to the college, as his father attended Sewanee and two of his uncles graduated from the University.

“Growing up in Winchester, though, it was hard to believe that the

place was so special since it is in such a rural environment,” he said. But, in 2005, after Wilson attended Vanderbilt and the University of Florida, he and Couch were drawn back to Franklin County, working for the Sewanee Writers' Conference and the Sewanee Review, respectively. Wilson explained that Sewanee's initial appeal for the couple lay in its beauty, but that once they began working here and interacting with students and community members, they began to recognize the unique fabric of community life in Sewanee. Sewanee could itself be aptly described as a weird family.

“We realized that it was unlike any place we'd ever lived or probably will live,” Wilson said, citing his fascination with Sewanee's peculiar combination of lifelong locals and transient students and its conglomerate population of “intelligent and creative people from around the world, living together in isolation.”

Isolation, Wilson explained, is just one of the ways people can become more fascinating. Sewanee's remoteness both creates a division from the outside world and an opportunity to engage it. This remoteness can encourage students to “be weird, and to utilize their creativity in ways they might not if they were provided all the opportunities of a large city.”

“The Family Fang” is about a family with its own kind of isolation, and Wilson said he plans to write about family “forever.” But his interest is not limited to the nuclear family. He is also intrigued by how people relate to one another in the clustered communities they create for themselves, and Sewanee is certainly that sort of place, one from which Wilson continues to draw inspiration.

“It's the kind of community that brings disparate people together to become someone or something stronger and more interesting than they ever could have been on their own,” he said. Peoples' differences and the threads that connect them in spite of those differences are two of Wilson's primary interests in writing about families and communities. He is drawn to the idea of the “artificial family,” the family we create for ourselves and the process of choosing those people.

Wilson's parents are still living in Winchester, and he “still feels deeply connected to that part of Franklin



Kevin Wilson

County.” The two years he spent writing “The Family Fang” played a significant role in helping him establish an equally deep connection to Sewanee. Wilson was quick to point out how spending so much time writing in solitude can make one forget that a real audience will be reading the book.

When it came time to publish the book for that audience, he admitted to feeling worried that people would ignore it or “tear it apart.” Wilson had hoped for national attention simply to establish a reputation as a writer, but he is particularly excited by the local identity that the national attention has helped him cultivate.

Thinking about people within the community reading the book can feel “strange and awkward,” Wilson explained, laughing. “You worry most about the people closest to you not liking the book. But the way the book's been received has made me feel like I've contributed something that has made me a worthwhile member of the community,” he said.

Wilson just recently presented a reading of short fiction with two other community members, people he explained he might not have otherwise met.

The new interactions and relationships the book has afforded him have helped him recognize more of those common threads that fascinate him. The local reaction to his book has helped him “deepen [his] appreciation for this place and the people in it,” and to begin learning more about what it means to be a member of our “weird family” on the Mountain.



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Baird *from page 1*

place called the Chimneys when I met a man who had just hiked the whole AT. I really wanted to go then, but life got in the way, you know.”

He finally began his dream trip on March 31, 2011, starting on the trail’s southern entrance of Springer Mountain, Ga. Beginning the hike with a pack weighing 42 pounds, Baird quickly reduced it to 27 pounds, with the help of a bear that stole all his food on the third night.

“The rest of the first six weeks were brutal. I was really high up where it was cold and on a mountain with almost no level ground. I had a lot to get used to: being dirty, adjusting my pack the right way to take weight off my shoulders and even selecting food based on its number of ounces.”

Living on a daily diet of Pop Tarts, tortilla shells, peanut butter and frozen entrées, and hiking nearly 18 miles every day, Baird lost weight quickly.

“A lot of people lose weight on the AT. I met a guy named Fishhook who started in Georgia at 300 pounds and ended the hike at 215.”

Baird has hiked through nine of the 14 states on the trail, has worn out three pair of boots and averaged between 16 and 18 miles per day, depending on the terrain. He met more than 500 people along the way.

Though Baird was ready for the rigorous physical challenges of the trip, he admitted that he was unprepared for the incredible people he met. Most of the AT hikers are in their 20s and 30s, but Baird said he had no

trouble meeting friends. He was awed by the “phenomenal athletes” he met, describing an optometrist that ran half a marathon every day on the trail, and the trail’s fastest hiker, a 28-year-old woman from Asheville that pursued 47 miles a day.

Baird met one man on the trail who was 88 years old. He also met a couple in their 80s who were attempting a “through” hike, meaning they were trying to finish the entire trail in one trip. He also encountered five black bears, one boar and numerous deer along the way.

About the many young people he met, Baird said, “I really learned you can’t judge a book by its cover. Everyone on the trail is very driven, and you truly respect and admire their discipline in completing it.”

Though Baird spent plenty of time meeting new friends, he also spent several consecutive days alone.

“There would be days where I wouldn’t utter a word; I just walked in silence, thinking.” So much silence in fact, he said he had trouble adjusting to life back home where he found Sewanee to be, ironically, too noisy.

Two-thirty smiles when asked the final question: What did you learn?

“I wish I’d done something like this earlier,” he said. “I learned a lot about people and survival, but being alone a lot, I really began to learn a lot about myself.”

Area Police Reports

Franklin County Sheriff Report

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

Sewanee Police Reports

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

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

**Welcome, mountain visitors.
Hope you enjoy your stay!**

Evaluation *from page 1*

The student is still proficient/advanced, but the teacher, according to TVAAS’s criteria, is an ineffective teacher.

An area educator said, “High achievement is ‘punished’ in the TVAAS system. High achievement makes high gains virtually unreachable, as children can only reach so high. Also, when you have a wide variety of children in ability and backgrounds, average bell curves are expected as the norm. NCLB and TVAAS seem determined to ignore the human condition and expect teachers to be able to overcome the bell curve.”

The data for the quantitative evaluation comes from a report card prepared by the state. This report card includes accountability standards, or how the school and school system are graded year to year. Data are provided on how these students, teachers, schools and systems measure up, according to the adequate yearly progress, achievement and value-added measures.

In 2009 the state made changes to the way grades are calculated on the report card. Before 2009–10, all grades were based on 1998 achievement levels. Since the adoption of the TDP, changes to the standards and curriculum were made in order to better prepare students for success after high school or the workplace. “Scores considered to be an ‘A’ or proficient in years past may now be Bs or Cs. These changes do not reflect a loss of learning but a change in the scale.”

Arguably, Sewanee Elementary is one of the best schools in the county based on test scores and other benchmarks. The data for adequate yearly progress and achievement for SES are excellent, while the datum for value-added is not.

For SES, in 2010, 54 percent of all students were proficient/advanced on the TCAP in math, with a NCLB target of 20 percent. In reading/language arts, 73 percent of all students were proficient/advanced on the TCAP with a NCLB target of 32 percent.

For the TCAP Criterion Referenced Academic Achievement Grade in 2010, SES made an “A” in both math and reading with a score of 57 and 63, respectively. Criterion Referenced Tests “measure an individual student’s performance against a predetermined set of standards which are based on

the curriculum” according to <www.tn.gov/education>. The students are learning and able to show their level of comprehension on standardized tests.

One of the last measures is value-added. Value-added “measures a student’s progress within a grade and subject, which demonstrates the influence a school has on the student’s performance.” For value-added in 2010, SES made a “D” in math with a mean gain of -1.2. SES made a “D” in reading with a mean gain of -1.7. The students on average lost points in the “normal curve equivalent” as related to the benchmark scores. One area educator said, “It is hard to make gains in value-added when so many students are already high achievers.”

The overall teacher evaluation scores the three components (35 percent growth, 15 percent achievement and 50 percent observation) into a single rating, from “1” to “5.”

The new rating system also proposes the following overall percentages for each category scale. Three to 5 percent of teachers statewide will earn a “1.” Fifteen to 25 percent will earn a “2.” A majority of teachers, 40 to 50 percent, will earn a “3.” Fifteen to 25 percent will earn a “4.” And 5 to 10 percent will earn a “5.” This signals to most teachers that earning a “5” on their overall evaluations would be almost impossible.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions:

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

Non-Exempt Positions

Admission Operations Specialist. Descriptions of these positions are available at <www.sewanee.edu/personnel/jobs>. Apply at <https://www.sewanee.edu/site/j9UB9e/application>.

For more information, contact Christy Owens, human resources coordinator, at 598-1381 or by email at <ctowens@sewanee.edu>.

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



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



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



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



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



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

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Laurel Branch Trail	1286031	\$79,900
Jump Off/Haynes Rd	1254930	\$98,000
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000
Lot 48 Jackson Pt Rd	1222785	\$96,000
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Saddletree Lane	892954	\$38,000
Saddletree Lane	892958	\$35,700
Saddletree Lane	892961	\$28,700
Jackson Point Rd	686392	\$29,000



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



MLS 1302421 - 621 Dogwood Dr., Clifftops. \$178,000



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



MLS 1274914 - Pearl's, 15344 Sewanee Hwy. \$375,000



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



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



MLS 1252986 - 370 Curlicue, Sewanee. \$249,000



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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

BLUFF TRACTS

Stagecoach Rd	1308657	\$165,000
Stagecoach Rd	1308659	\$185,000
Ravens Den Rd	1297607	\$ 80,000
Saddletree Lane	1207074	\$ 85,000
Jackson Point Rd	1111807	\$ 99,000
Jackson Point Rd	1111815	\$ 99,000
Jackson Point Rd	1099422	\$218,000
Jackson Point Rd	1101401	\$ 99,000
Lot 36 North Bluff	1064111	\$ 99,900
Saddletree Lane	836593	\$ 75,000
Raven's Den	1015362	\$129,000
Jackson Point Rd	850565	\$ 80,000

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Senior Center News

Joseph's Breakfast Monday

On Monday, Nov. 7, the center will serve its monthly "Joseph's Breakfast" at 8 a.m. Suggested donation is \$3 (\$0 and over) and \$5 (under \$0). And a hearty breakfast it is!

Go-Go Gang Plans November Adventures

The Go-Go Gang will travel to Crossville on Thursday, Nov. 10 to the Cumberland Playhouse in Crossville to see the comedy "Dearly Departed." Ask at the center for information about times and tickets. On Saturday, Nov. 12, the Go-Go Gang heads to the Dutch Maid Bakery and Restaurant in Tracy City. For the trip to the bakery, meet at the center at 11:30 a.m.

Amedysis and Hospice Volunteers

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, a representative from Amedysis will speak briefly on its hospice volunteer program. She will then join us for bingo. Bingo gifts that day are donated by Amedysis.

Thanksgiving Luncheon

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

Crafters Welcome for Christmas Bazaar

For those who like to sew, quilt or do other craft projects, the Center invites you to join in the preparations for the Christmas Bazaar, Dec. 12-16.

Volunteer of the Week

This week, the center recognizes Chuck Tocco for his assistance to seniors with Medicare questions and issues.

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$3 (\$0 or older) or \$5 (under \$0). Please call by 10:30 a.m. to order lunch.

Nov. 7: Pork chop, scalloped potatoes, green beans, roll, dessert.

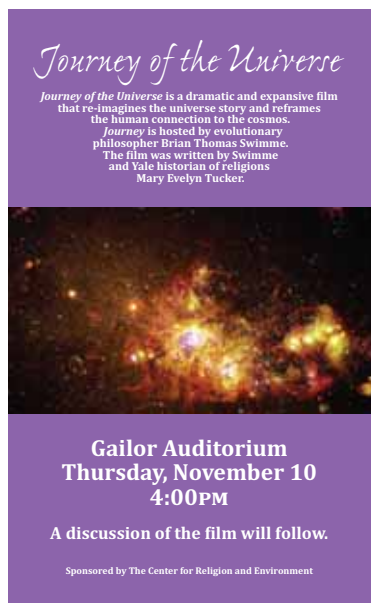
Nov. 8: Chicken casserole, vegetable blend, macaroni and cheese, roll, dessert.

Nov. 9: Meat loaf, pinto beans, turnip greens, cornbread, dessert.

Nov. 10: BLT sandwich, tomato soup, chips, dessert.

Nov. 11: Steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, roll, dessert.

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



"Journey of the Universe" Film Viewing

The Center for Religion and Environment at Sewanee will sponsor a showing and discussion of the film "Journey of the Universe" at 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10, in Gailor Hall.

"Journey of the Universe" is a dramatic and expansive film that re-imagines the universe story and reframes the human connection to the cosmos. Created by a team of scientists, scholars and award-winning filmmakers, it was filmed on the Greek island of Samos, the birthplace of Pythagoras. "Journey" is hosted by evolutionary philosopher Brian Thomas Swimme and was written by Swimme and Yale historian of religions Mary Evelyn Tucker.

For more information contact Joyce Wilding at <joycewilding@comcast.net>.

Stafford To Retire in June

The Very Rev. William S. Stafford, dean of the School of Theology, has announced his decision to retire from his position, effective June 30, 2012.

"Bill Stafford has served as dean with great distinction," said Vice-Chancellor John McCardell. "I admire him immensely. He has strengthened the faculty of the School of Theology and been an articulate voice for the importance of residential theological education. His intelligence, his humility and his understanding of the whole church, broadly defined, in all its richness and diversity, have set an exemplary standard of leadership. I join his friends, his colleagues and, perhaps most important, his legion of former students, in thanking him for his conspicuous service to the church and for the many ways in which his remarkable career will shape that church for many years to come."

As dean, Stafford has served as a senior officer in the life of the University as the leader of the Episcopal seminary and the director of the Programs Center. Stafford has primary responsibility for oversight of the life and mission of the School of Theology, in close consultation with the vice-chancellor and with his colleagues. As Stafford explained, "The nature of my work up until now has been primarily internal, overseeing the greatest transition the school has known since the fifties."

"With his characteristic gentle, humane touch, Bill stepped into the role of dean after the untimely resignation of his predecessor," said the Rev. James Turrell, associate dean for academic affairs. "He rebuilt trust, crafted the strongest faculty in the school's history and oversaw important initiatives, including the development and execution of a strategic plan for Education for Ministry."

During Stafford's tenure, the school launched a new D.Min. in preaching program and is preparing to offer new master's degrees in religion and the environment and in theology and literature. Stafford hired a new associate dean for community life (a new position for the school) and new faculty in New Testament, church history, Christian ethics, homiletics, pastoral theology and systematic theology.

He coordinated a committee to assess the Education for Ministry program, which culminated in the hiring of a new director and its recently approved comprehensive strategic plan.

The school, on solid footing financially, academically, and theologically, is now poised to grow and embrace future challenges. In concert with the University, a new strategic plan for the seminary is in process. A master plan, recently approved by the Board of Trustees, paves the way for new buildings and academic resources for the seminary.



Bill Stafford

"To take these next steps, the school needs a dean who actively represents it nationally and internationally, to the Church and to the world, and who can greatly widen its network of partners and support," said Stafford. "My decision to retire came after a long period of prayerful discernment. It is time for me to make way for a new dean."

McCardell has appointed a search advisory committee that will be co-chaired by the Rt. Rev. Neil Alexander, chancellor of the University, and provost Linda Lankiewicz.

Stafford has been dean since January 1, 2005. Stafford also holds the Charles T. Quintard Chair of Dogmatic Theology. He came to Sewanee from Virginia Theological Seminary where he had served since 1976, beginning as assistant professor of Church History, finally as vice president and associate dean for academic affairs and the David J. Ely Professor of Church History. He is a specialist in the medieval and Reformation periods. He did doctoral study at the University of Strasbourg in France and post-doctoral at Durham and Cambridge in England. Stafford has been an Episcopal priest since 1982, serving in American and English parishes.

"It was a great day for Sewanee when Bill Stafford and his wife, Barbara, after deep prayer, accepted the invitation to lead the School of Theology," said former Vice-Chancellor Joel Cunningham. "His gifts of grace and devotion have served the University and the School extraordinarily well, and his contributions will make a major difference for generations to come."

Stafford was born in San Francisco, Calif., and spent his youth in California between the west coast and the Sierras. He is married to Barbara Marie Vail Stafford, and they have five children.

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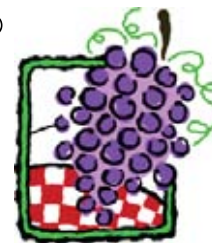
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SES Menus

Nov. 7–11

LUNCH

MON: Chicken tenders, pork chop, baked potato, mixed veggies, tossed salad, chilled fruit.

TUE: Cheeseburger, pepperoni hot pocket, California blend veggies, tossed salad, chilled fruit.

WED: Spaghetti, meat sauce, Texas toast, corndog, broccoli/cheese, corn, tossed salad, chilled fruit.

THU: Chicken nuggets, beef sticks w/gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed carrots, tossed salad.

FRI: Pizza, chili & grilled cheese, au gratin potatoes, Popeye's spinach, chocolate pudding.

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

BREAKFAST

MON: Pancakes.

TUE: Egg & cheese biscuit.

WED: Pancake pup.

THU: French toast sticks.

FRI: Cinnamon rolls.

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

Randolph Presents Addams Book Award

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School seventh-grade teacher Tracy Randolph and Sewanee resident Pat Wisser recently participated in the 2011 Jane Addams Children's Book Award ceremony held at the United Nations in New York City.

These awards are given annually to the children's books published the preceding year that effectively promote the cause of peace, social justice, world community and the equality of the sexes and all races, as well as meeting conventional standards for excellence.

Randolph presented an award in the young readers' category to authors Calvin Alexander Ramsey and Gwen Strauss and illustrator Floyd Cooper for their book, "Ruth and the Green Book."

The story tells the tale of a young African-American girl and her family as they travel from Chicago to Alabama to visit relatives one summer in the 1950s. The family is met with less than hospitable treatment at hotels and gas stations along the way. After talking with some fellow travelers, Ruth's family is given a copy of "The Negro Motorist Guide," published by Victor Green from 1939 to 1964. The book, which was known informally as "The Green Book," listed hotels, gas stations, restaurants and other businesses that were friendly and helpful toward African-American travelers.

"It is a pleasure to be able to read the many books submitted for the Jane Addams Award and to help to recognize these outstanding authors and illustrators who are tackling difficult topics," said Randolph.

"People say that young people are too busy with electronic devices to read any more," she said. "I'm not seeing that. I teach voracious readers who are lucky to be growing up at a time of unprecedented focus on children's and young adult publishing."



Tracy Randolph

Angel Park Homecoming Special

The Sewanee Business Alliance is running a special for Sewanee's Homecoming to support the new Angel Park. For a donation of \$100, you will receive one 2-line brick, a collectable Hatch Poster from the inaugural Sewanee Angel Festival and a Sewanee Village T-shirt. The regular price of these items sold separately is \$145. Bricks can be purchased for students and alumni with the class year, can be given as a thanksgiving offering for children, parents and grandchildren, and they make a wonderful memorial. The Sewanee Business Alliance will have a booth at the football game on Saturday, and you can purchase these items there or go online to <www.sewanee.biz> and order them. All orders placed Nov. 4–6 will receive this homecoming special. Angel Park is located in the downtown Sewanee Village, between the American Legion and The Lemon Fair. Please visit the park and look at the progress!

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Currently accepting reservations for fine dining with parties up to 200, THE COURTYARD'S culinary accomplishments are guided by their notable Chef, Sandy Ansley. Please see the web-site at <2ndavecourtyard.com> for customer feedback on Sandy's exciting culinary skills.

While evening and weekend dining is by reservation, THE COURTYARD CAFÉ & CATERING is open each weekday for lunch from 11am to 2:30pm, serving premium sandwiches and homemade soups using the finest ingredients with an absolute minimum of chemical additives. Even sandwiches are prepared with Certified Black Angus top sirloin of the highest quality, while prices mirror those at most fast food franchises.

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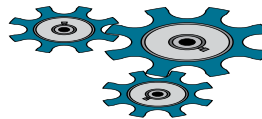
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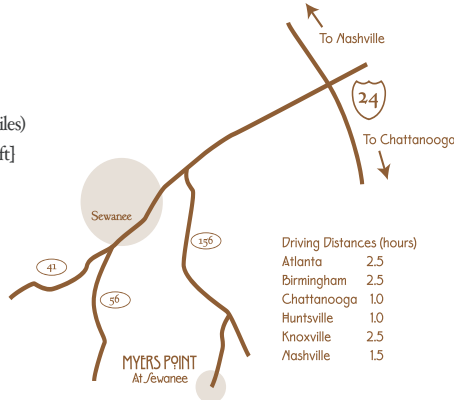


OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEKEND

Saturday 10:00 am – 5:00 pm Sunday 10:00 am – 2:00 pm

Directions to 49 Myers Point Road from the Sales Office at Locals, 49 University Avenue:

- Travel southeast [toward Sewanee Highway US 41] on University Avenue (984 feet)
- Left [at flashing light] on Sewanee Highway US 41 (1.9 miles)
- Right [at flashing light – St. Andrews School will be on left] State Highway 156 (3 miles)
- Left [at stop sign] continuing on State Highway 156 as it bears a hard right (3.1 miles)
- Right [small lake on left will precede your turn] on Gudger Road (1.3 miles) Note: this road becomes gravel toward end of travel
- Right [at road fork] on McBee Road (266 feet)
- Left [into Myers Point property] 49 Myers Point Road
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2012 Community Chest Campaign

Sewanee		Sewanee Youth Soccer	
Fourth of July Celebration	\$ 3,000	Thurmond Memorial Library	\$ 500
Boy Scout Troup 14	\$ 300	Tiger Sharks Swim Team	\$ 500
Sewanee Children's Center	\$ 6,000		
Community Action Committee		Beyond Sewanee	
Cub Scout Pack 152	\$ 600	Blue Monarch	\$ 2,500
Cumberland Center for Justice & Peace	\$ 250	Campora Family Resource Center	\$ 500
Folks at Home	\$ 7,500	Franklin Co. Humane Society	\$ 4,500
Girl Scout Troop 2107	\$ 300	Grundy County Food Bank	\$ 1,000
Housing Sewanee	\$ 4,500	Mountain Goat Trail Alliance	\$ 1,700
Sewanee Mountain Messenger	\$ 7,000	Volunteers in Medicine	\$ 2,500
Sewanee Senior Center	\$12,000		
Sewanee Community Center	\$ 6,000	Emergency Fund	\$ 1,000
Sewanee Elementary PTO	\$25,000		
Sewanee Little League	\$ 1,000		
Sewanee Chorale	\$ 500	Campaign Total	\$102,000

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Woman's Club Nov. 14

The Sewanee Woman's Club will meet at St. Mary's Sewanee on Monday, Nov. 14. The social hour is 11:30 a.m. with lunch served at noon. The speaker will be Alexander "Lex" Orr IV. His topic will be "A Step Back in Time" about his experiences and memories of the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly.

Noon on Wednesday, Nov. 9, is the deadline for reservations for this meeting. To reserve a place, call Caroline Shoemaker at 598-0982 or Marietta Poteet at (931) 924-7666, or email Marianna Handler at <mariannah@earthlink.net>. Vegetarian meals are available, if requested in advance. Childcare is also available during lunch and must be requested when making a reservation with lunch brought for the child.

The menu is turkey and wild rice casserole, apple-cranberry congealed salad, Darlene's Cream Cake and coffee or tea. Lunch is \$13.

For members who have a standing reservation, please remember to cancel by Friday Nov. 11 if unable to attend.

The annual dues are \$5. All club members who have not paid 2011-12 dues are asked to send a check to the Sewanee Woman's Club, P.O. Box 183, Sewanee, TN 37375. Please pay by Nov. 15 to be listed in the new yearbook.

Book Signing to Benefit Local Animals

Lorena's will host a book signing by the author and animal advocate, Sharon Langford from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5. Langford will be signing her book, "Living with the Rescues: Life Lessons and Inspirations." The proceeds from the sale will benefit our local spay/neuter program, Animal Alliance-South Cumberland.

In a series of 16 stories, Langford addresses the lessons she has learned from a lifetime of rescuing and caring for homeless and injured dogs. She draws on personal experiences to share how each dog has taught her an important lesson on how to live a more rewarding and satisfying life. For more information, call (931) 235-9006.

Upcoming Meetings and Lectures

Politicians Host Town Meeting Saturday

U.S. Congressman Scott Desjarlais and Tennessee Speaker Pro Tem Judd Matheny will host a town meeting at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Monteagle VFW Post 9586. The officials will be available to meet and greet for about 15 minutes before taping the event for Grundy County TV. The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will have food for purchase, with proceeds going to local veteran and community programs.

Episcopal Church Women Luncheon Monday

The Episcopal Church Women will meet at noon on Monday, Nov. 7. Marcia Mary Cook will show a DVD by Father Thomas Keating, O.C.S.O. Keating has visited Sewanee several times. A well-known author, he has published many books about contemplative prayer.

Reservations for the \$8 luncheon, catered by Lorena's, are helpful and may be made by calling Ruth Ramseur at 598-0108 or Connie Gibson at 598-5583 by 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Vegetarian meals and child care are available if requested at the time reservations are made.

Sewanee Book Club Meets Monday

The next meeting of the Sewanee Book Club will be at 2 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7, at the home of Gail Watson. Eileen Degen will be reviewing "The Jew Store" by Stella Suberman. The memoir recounts the life and times of a newly arrived Jewish family to a small west Tennessee town during the 1920s. For questions or directions, please contact Flournoy Rogers at (931) 598-0733 or <fsrogers@wildblue.net>. Visitors are always welcome.

Babson Lecturer in Convocation Tuesday

John A. Allison, who directed the growth of a North Carolina bank (BB&T) into one of the largest financial services firms in the Southeast, will give an insider's view of the financial crisis at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 8, in Convocation Hall. The lecture is part of the Bryan Viewpoints Speakers Series presented by the Babson Center for Global Commerce. A reception will follow the lecture, which is free and open to the public.

Daughters of the King Gather on Tuesday

Daughters of the King will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the parish hall of St. James Episcopal Church in Midway. All women are invited to attend to learn more about the organization.

Monteagle Rotary Club Meets on Wednesday

Jane Borden, author of the memoir, "I Meant To Do That," will give the program at the Rotary Club of Monteagle meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Rotary meets every Wednesday at the Smoke House in Monteagle. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m.; breakfast and the meeting begin at 7 a.m. and end by 8 a.m. To learn more, go to <monteaglerotary.org>.

Lease Committee Agenda Deadline Wednesday

The next meeting of the Lease Committee will be on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Agenda items are due in the Office of the Superintendent of Leases in Carnegie Hall by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Satellite Rotary Club at EQB Thursday

The Monteagle Rotary Satellite Club will meet at noon, Thursday, Nov. 10, at the EQB building on campus. Lunch is available for \$12.

Autism the Topic for Academy for Lifelong Learning Thursday

The speaker for the November session of the Academy for Lifelong Learning at St. Mary's Sewanee will be Dr. Susan McGrew, who will present "The Basics of Autism: Cause, Diagnosis, Treatment." She will speak at noon on Thursday, Nov. 10. Dr. McGrew is associate professor of clinical pediatrics in the division of developmental medicine at Vanderbilt University. During her time in private practice, she saw children diagnosed as autistic, and there was no place for their parents to go for help. That observation led her to become an autism researcher. Reservations are not necessary to attend the lecture. To order a box lunch (\$10), please email <stmaryssewanee@bellsouth.net> by today (Friday), Nov. 4. Guests are also welcome to bring their own lunch.

Peace Fellowship Gathers on Thursday

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

Emeritus Association to Tour Tennessee Williams Center

The Sewanee Emeritus Association will meet at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10, for a talk by Dan Backlund, a professor in Sewanee's theatre department. Please note that the meeting will take place in the Tennessee Williams Center. Backlund's presentation will include a tour of the Center and a discussion of the set and the process of preparation for the upcoming production of Tom Stoppard's, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

Coffee and Conversation about Issues at San Miguel

Come for Coffee and Conversation at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Nov. 12 and every second Saturday of the month at the San Miguel Coffee Company on the square in Winchester. These are not official Democratic Party meetings, just a time to get together and discuss the local, state, national or international issues of the day. The next meeting will be on Saturday, Nov. 12.

We'll get you rolling this fall.

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Rainbow Ribbon Event

The Rainbow Ribbon Society will host a reception from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, at Brooks Hall, the former rectory of Otey Parish. Catering is by Julia's.

This is a yearly event in conjunction with homecoming at the University to honor Gay-Lesbian Alumni, Gay Straight Alliance Students and the supporters of equality for all in the greater Sewanee and University community.

Alumni and friends meet yearly to promote fellowship and cooperation to work for equality. Rainbow Ribbon Society is soliciting funds for the Rainbow Fund at the University, which will be a \$50,000 endowed fund to aid students with needs above and beyond scholarship aid.

University Archives Reopening Reception Saturday

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

IONA Open This Weekend and for Sunday Readings

IONA: Art Sanctuary will be open for Homecoming weekend, 3–5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4–5, for guests to enjoy the paintings and sculptures it contains. IONA will also host an open reading by authors who want to share their creative writing or read works of favorite poets at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6. Featured authors for the Sunday reading will be Sewanee residents Jeannie Babb and Linda Heck, whose readings were postponed last month due to weather problems. All are welcome.

Visitors are advised to dress warmly and to bring sweaters and/or jackets in case of weather changes. If rain occurs, please park at the top of the Garnertown hill in front of the stone home and small garage; drivers may also enter the lane at this garage for additional parking on gravel directly behind IONA.

IONA: Art Sanctuary is located at 630 Garnertown Rd., off Highway 56-S (Sherwood Road). If weather is dry, parking is readily available in the field, turning through a small wooded area at the lower entrance at the foot of the same hill.

We're glad you're reading the Messenger!

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A Great Good Place



Teddy Roosevelt will visit campus at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, at Guerry Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public. Sewanee's own Joe Wiegand entertains audiences nationwide with his reprisal of President Theodore Roosevelt. As a one-man theater show, Joe's T.R. shares stories full of adventure, laughter and inspiration.

Photo by MarkGlennStudio.com

Quintard's Yellow Fever Journal Published

The Sewanee History Project announces the publication of "A Yellow Fever Journal: Bishop Charles T. Quintard's Account 1878," edited by University archivist Annie Armour.

Armour will have a book signing at 3:30 p.m., today (Friday), Nov. 4, at the University Book and Supply Store.

The letters and diary of Quintard tell the poignant story of the yellow fever outbreak in Memphis in 1878, "of service to God and to humanity, of loss and sacrifice," and of a man who lost many friends and colleagues to this disaster.

Usually, only historians are fortunate enough to have access to original letters from history, to see the elegant penmanship from over a century ago, to read the actual words surrounding a tragic moment in time. Here, the story of the 1878 yellow fever epidemic is told intimately through diary entries and letters to and from friends, many of whom became martyrs.

Cricket Pack's 100th Birthday

Mary "Cricket" Pack will celebrate her 100th birthday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Sherwood Community Center. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish. Gifts are optional. Cricket would love to see her family and friends there. If you plan to attend, it would be helpful if you RSVP to 598-0853 or 598-0514.

ANGELWITH AN ATTITUDE

by Virginia Craighill



Dear Aw/A,
Has global warming changed the rules on when you can wear linen?
—Looking for an excuse to look rumpled

Dear Fashion Rebel,

I think it's a bad sign that this community looks to me for fashion advice; I have been known to wear white after Labor Day, or is it before Memorial Day? Either way, since most days my outfit consists of a 30-year-old torn black academic gown (cotton in any season), I hardly think I'm the one to provide sartorial guidance. I do highly recommend the academic gown as an outfit de jour, however, for the simple reasons that it does not matter whether you're wearing linen in winter or wool in summer or wearing nothing at all (be sure to zip it if that's your choice), and black is always in style.

However, if looking rumpled is a statement you feel compelled to make, make it with authority. On days when you're not wearing wrinkled linen, wrap yourself in old aluminum foil or wads of paper from a student's discarded first draft. Make your rumpled look say, "It's not that I'm too lazy to iron; I'm just crazy!"

You don't need to change the rules, or obey them, if you make your own.

Dear Angelina (because you do resemble Ms. Jolie),

The other night at the SUT, someone was so absorbed by "The Help" that she/he/they were unaware of how maddeningly they rocked back and forth in the squeakiest of chairs. After several minutes one patron shouted "stop the squeaking!" This was followed by "You, with the squeaking chair, cut it out." The squeaker became self-aware, but 10 minutes later "squeaky" was back at it (in her/his/their defense the movie was gripping and required full attention). Again, an angry viewer was compelled to reprimand the squeaker, and again, it was quite the hostile atmosphere. But this time the squeaker seemed to be in full commando squeak as if goading on the angry crowd.

My question – who was the most ill-mannered? And can I request a refund in cases such as this when management clearly needs to do some repairs?

—Frustrated Moviegoer

Dear "Help"-less:

In some ways, your description of a night at the SUT reminds me of the old days when George, the projectionist, would fall asleep and let the movie come off the reel. Everyone in the theatre would shout, "GEORGE!" until he woke up and rewound the film. It was good-natured community engagement, and that, alas, is where the similarity ends.

The rest of your narrative reminds me of incidents of "road rage" in big, anonymous cities like Atlanta, where you can harass a slow driver from the privacy of your own car, and said driver will drive slower as if to say, "back-at-cha, suckah," then someone raises his middle finger while another driver takes out an Uzi, and it all ends rather unfortunately.

But we live in Sewanee, and if you've lived here at least two weeks, you know you cannot be anonymous and so must exhibit more self-control when feeling provoked; the consequences of this are that we get to live in a friendly, civil place. The squeaker may well have been Vice-Chancellor McCardell or your next door neighbor.

Whoever it was, odds are good it was someone you know, or who knows you, in which case I advise you and the other SUT patrons to, in the immortal words of John Lennon, "Let it be." When the film is over, point out the offending chair to the SUT management and ask them to give it a shot of WD-40.

We love the SUT because it has squeaky seats and bad acoustics and only costs \$3, for goodness sake. For that low price, we should be able to practice civility.

Virginia Craighill invites your questions and queries on matters of etiquette, style and ethics. Send them confidentially to <messgr@bellsouth.net>.



4 SALE BY OWNER.
"Protected by a Sewanee angel" contemporary craftsman birdgalow.

This brand new house is made of wood construction, featuring a round hole entrance, 0.2 square feet of spacious living with high ceilings and a side door for cleaning. This lovely home features a custom aluminum roof and a hook for hanging. 9" tall by 4.5" wide. Give a bird a home!!!

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Blue Monarch Adds Children's Library

Blue Monarch invites the community to add to its new Children's Library by donating new or used books for children up to the age of 12.

Blue Monarch, a long-term residential program for women and children recovering from abuse and addictions, has served over 300 women and children from across the state of Tennessee since it began in 2003.

The new Proverbs 22:6 Children's Program at Blue Monarch ensures that each child receives appropriate testing and counseling. The mothers receive parenting coaching and are encouraged to engage in bonding activities with their children in a structured, healthy environment. As part of the program, the mothers are scheduled to read books with their children.

"We realize the issues of abuse and addiction are often generational so it is imperative to break the cycle with the children," said Susan Binkley, Blue Monarch's founder and director. "It is also important to help moms learn to parent their children before they leave our program so they won't become overwhelmed and be tempted to use drugs to cope."

Blue Monarch recently received a surprise package in the mail to help with this mission. The box contained a new Children's Library from some special friends in Austin, Texas. The children immediately began choosing books to share with their mothers.

Working closely with the Blue Chair, a Sewanee business that provides employment for the women in the program, the Sewanee and Mountain community have traditionally served as the foundation for support of Blue Monarch. "Our donors reach all across the country because they come from students and parents of the University of the South," said Binkley. "Many folks begin supporting us through the annual Turkey Trot, sponsored by Theta Pi sorority, and then develop a long-term relationship with us that continues after graduation."

Donated books can be left at the Blue Chair in Sewanee. For more information about Blue Monarch visit <www.blumonarch.org>.



A tsatsa along the Perimeter Trail. Photograph by Stephen Alvarez

Sewanee Tsatsa Project Marking Sacred Spaces

by Rebekah Hildebrandt, C'13, Messenger Intern

"I wish to blur the lines between sacred and ordinary spaces," said Julie Püttgen, looking at a small clay shape resting on her desk. Made from unfired clay dug from the backyard of ceramic artist Archie Stapleton, the tsatsa is reminiscent of a Buddhist stupa, a shrine marking a sacred location. Similarly, the tsatsas are used to create sacred spaces, and they are beginning to materialize around Sewanee.

While the idea for the tsatsas themselves originated from Bhutan, where these small figures are made in batches of 108 and placed wherever one is grateful for some blessing, the inspiration for Püttgen's project is found in the pilgrimages of Santiago de Compostela in Spain and Shikoku Island in Japan. Püttgen, who is an associate professor of art and art history at Sewanee, has traversed both of these pilgrimages and was struck by the interplay of persons along these sacred journeys. "Isn't there some way you can do that in ordinary life?" she wondered. The answer to that question is the Sewanee Pilgrimage.

In a crowded meeting at her apartment recently, Püttgen explained the project and distributed the tsatsas to the open hands of Sewanee community members. She passed out 108 tsatsas, cast from a traditional brass Bhutanese mold, to participants in the project who are dispersing the clay forms to begin to make unexpected spaces sacred by their presence.

"People use them to mark places already sacred or to stage experiences of finding a surprise or gift," Püttgen commented, "There's teaching built into it, as well as generosity." If you come across one of these small shrines, you will find they bear a tag reading: "I'm yours to keep, pass on or leave be. May you be well!" The idea, Püttgen explained, is to let people mark their sacred places, but then to allow others to carry the discovered tsatsas to new cherished locales.

The tsatsa pilgrimage is not unique to Sewanee. During her sabbatical last year, Püttgen led similar projects in New Hampshire and Vermont. In addition, her project was admitted to the festival Art in Odd Places, which brought together 60 art projects for a week to New York City's 14th Street. In these efforts, Püttgen positioned almost all the tsatsas herself, unlike the Sewanee project.

If you happen upon one of these tsatsas, look around. Someone finds that place sacred. Should you be taken with the idea, pick up the tsatsa and take it with you to a new sacred space. While they are unfired clay and as such will slowly dissolve in the elements, this should not deter you from placing them out-of-doors, for they were designed to be temporary, Püttgen said: "I don't want them to last forever if they aren't found." To learn more about the project and wish to see pictures of where the tsatsas are ending up, go to <www.turtlenosedsnake.com/tsatsas.htm>.

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AT THE MOVIES

Sewanee Union Theatre This Week
Friday–Sunday, Nov. 4–6, at 7:30 p.m.
Captain America
 123 minutes • PG-13 • Admission \$3

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

—Netflix

Sewanee Union Theatre Next Week
Wednesday–Sunday, Nov. 9–13, at 7:30 p.m.
Friends With Benefits
 109 minutes • R • Admission \$3

Two gorgeous, talented actors with great chemistry remind us what a fun, sexy comedy can look like. Justin Timberlake and Mila Kunis star in “Friends With Benefits,” which is far better than the predictable romantic comedies of this year. Jamie (Kunis) is a headhunter who sets Dylan (Timberlake) up with a job as a hotshot editor at GQ. While their friendship grows, neither wants emotional entanglements so they agree to be “friends with benefits.” Of course, they fall in love, but this film is smarter and deeper than this simple plot summary. Jamie has a flighty mother (Patricia Clarkson), Dylan has a father with Alzheimer’s (a touching performance by Richard Jenkins) and Woody Harrelson is Dylan’s enthusiastically gay colleague. Made for mature audiences, these beautiful actors spend a lot of time with their clothes off, in a variety of situations. Rated R for sexual content and language.

—LW

Manchester Arts & Crafts Fair

The 26th annual Foothills Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11–12, at the Manchester-Coffee County Conference Center. Admission and parking are free. The event is sponsored by Foothills Crafts Gift Shop. The center is located at 147 Hospitality Blvd., just off I-24 at exit 114, in Manchester. For more information contact Phyllis Dix at (931) 728-0509 or <pedix@bellsouth.net>.

Music at Noon on Nov. 8

A Music at Noon recital featuring members of the University’s music department students, faculty and staff will take place at 12:20 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8, in St. Luke’s Chapel. The concert is free and open to everyone.

One-Stop Transportation Information: dial 511



John Johns

Guitarist to Perform at St. Luke’s

John Johns will offer a concert of acoustic guitar music at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13, at St. Luke’s Chapel. Johns is chair of the guitar department at the Blair School of Music at Vanderbilt University. The concert is free and open to the public.

Johns will perform classic works of the acoustic repertoire by J.S. Bach, de Falla and Granados, along with new compositions by José Luis Merlin and Leo Brouwer.

Johns is known both nationally and internationally. He performed on a Westinghouse-ABC television special and has played on National Public Radio’s “Concert Guitar.” He has given concerts in both France and Italy. Among other press notices, The Guitar Review describes him as “an unforgettable guitarist!” and The Nashville Tennessean calls him “a classical guitar wizard.”

Johns last performed in Sewanee in 2006. For more information on this concert sponsored by the department of music, contact Melanie Lang <langmr0@sewanee.edu>.

New Adult Dance Classes at Community Center

Adult modern dance classes have begun at the Sewanee Community Center. The modern dance classes will consist of the techniques of Isadora Duncan, Jose Limon and Martha Graham, mixed with the teacher’s own style. Not only do students get some good exercise, but they will also learn improvisation, how to create dances using different styles of music and more. Performances will take place as more students join. Poets, writers and musicians are welcome to get involved and collaborate. Classes are 5:15–6:15 p.m., Fridays; the cost is \$7 per class as a drop-in or \$40 for a six-week block.

Following the modern dance class is a new “Exploring the Sacred” dance class. These classes will encompass using dance and other art forms mixed with meditation and different spiritualities as a healing and creative tool. The first six-week course will concentrate on the power of manifestation and miracles. Join the journey this winter, exploring ways to create what one truly desires. This class will be 6:15–7:30 p.m., Fridays, at the center; the cost is \$10 per class as a drop-in or \$58 for a six-week block. For more information call (423) 637-3849 or email <debbie@fullcirclecandles.com>.

Theatre/Sewanee Presents Tom Stoppard Classic

Theatre/Sewanee will present Tom Stoppard’s Tony Award-winning comedy, “Rosencrantz And Guildenstern Are Dead,” at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11–12 and Nov. 17–19, and at 2 p.m., Nov. 13, at the Proctor Hill Theatre in the Tennessee Williams Center.

Acclaimed as a modern dramatic masterpiece, “Rosencrantz And Guildenstern Are Dead” is the fabulously inventive tale of “Hamlet” as told from the worm’s-eye view of the bewildered Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, two minor characters in Shakespeare’s play, who finally get a chance to take leading roles, but do so in a world where reality and illusion intermix.

In Stoppard’s version, they are not only anti-agents, but also anti-sympathy, anti-identification, and, in fact, anti-persons, which is demonstrated by all parties having such a difficult time recollecting which of them goes by what name.

The Players come and go; Prince Hamlet meanders through reading words, words, words; foul deeds are done; Hamlet is sent abroad, escapes death; and, in turn, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern find their “only exit is death.”

The roles of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern will be performed by senior theatre majors Buck Hinkle and Cameron Jeffs. They will be supported by Michael Caskey as the Player, Oliver Crawford as Hamlet, Anthony Caskey as Claudius, Sarah Weldon as Gertrude, Aaron Rutz as Polonius and Paggie Wilson as Ophelia. The tragedians are Cody Snead, Emily McGillivray, Katie Ochs, Megan Quick, Haley Poole, Andrew Carlile and Connor Cayson. Courtiers include Brelyn Yuratic, Hillary Dziminski, Caroline Gwaltney and Sarah Phillips.

“Rosencrantz And Guildenstern Are Dead” is directed by Peter Smith, with scenery and lighting by Dan Backlund, costumes by Elizabeth McClendon, technical direction by John Marshall and stage management by Beckett Scott.

Admission is free, and reservations are available by calling 598-3260.

Members Show at Artisan Depot

The Artisan Depot in Cowan will feature new work by members of the Franklin County Arts Guild from now until Dec. 31. A reception honoring the artists will be 5–7 p.m., today (Friday), Nov. 4, at the gallery, located at 201 Cumberland St. East.

One of the requirements for inclusion in this show is that the work must have been done this year and not displayed in the gallery before now. The following members will be showing work: Charles Hubbard, Sherry Cardwell, Joanne Cooper, Ann Ford, Todd Harris, Georgie Speers, J. Denise Miller, Ray Torstenson, Jack Ferguson, Tom Boughan and Patricia Underwood. More artists may be added during the show. For more information call 636-0169.

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Vivian Sessoms

Recording Artist at Ayres Center

New York recording artist Vivian Sessoms will perform in Sewanee at 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11, at the Ayres Multi-Cultural Center.

Sessoms, a native of New York, has had a very successful musical career as both a vocalist and songwriter. As a child, she observed the career of her aunt, vocalist Nancy Wilson.

The event is free and open to the public. Stirling's will provide coffee, tea and pastries for the evening.

Piano & Cello Concert in Guerry

Noted musicians Astrid Schween and Gary Hammond will present a concert at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11, in Guerry Auditorium as part of the University's 2011-12 Performing Arts Series.

Cellist Astrid Schween enjoys a busy international concert career, including performances with the Schween-Hammond Duo and piano trio, Mirepoix.

She has performed at venues including Carnegie Hall and London's Wigmore Hall, and as a guest with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra. She has received critical acclaim for her performances at festivals including Moscow's Beethoven Festival and Sweden's prestigious Siljan Festival.

Schween received her training at the Juilliard School. She currently serves as cello professor at the University of Massachusetts, as well as a senior faculty member of the Interlochen Center for the Arts in Michigan, where she is a Valade Fellow. Arabesque Recordings will release her newest solo CD this year.

Pianist Gary Hammond is a graduate of the University of Washington

Smith Show at Nabit Gallery

The University's department of art and art history presents "Pseudokarstic," an exhibition by New York artist and Sewanee graduate Rob Smith, C'00. The opening reception and artist's talk will be at 4:30 p.m., today (Friday), Nov. 4, in the Carlos Gallery at the Nabit Art Building.

"Pseudokarstic" is a new body of collaborative works that translate and twist experiences of extreme spaces into technological hieroglyphics. Smith weaves two of his closest collaborators into his material dialectic of tension and reflection, synthesizing spectral architectures of light and sound into a gallery setting.

The exhibition has two installations. In the main Carlos Gallery, Smith's videos of local limestone caves and karst voids are projected, reflected and woven into sci-fi re-imaginings of Plato's Cave, accompanied by Greg Pond's sympathetic cave soundtracks.

In the adjacent gallery, Smith's videos of exaggerated landscapes made with his former studio mate, Oregon-based artist Jared Haug, are set, gem-like, into refracting rings of plastic tension.

Smith received a bachelor's degree in English at Sewanee, an MFA in digital arts from the University of Oregon, and is a cofounder of Ditch Projects in Springfield, Ore. Recent exhibitions and performances of Smith's work include Human Resources in Los Angeles, the Portland Biennial, the Cheekwood Museum in Nashville, Vanderbilt University and Montraiso Arte in New York.



Members of the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance recently gathered to put up new signs marking the trail.

New Signs Mark Mountain Goat Trail

New signs are sprouting up on the Mountain Goat Trail after the organization's Oct. 29 annual meeting.

Members of the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance met at the trail head of the Phase II extension of the trail to celebrate the recent receipt of signatures on the last easement necessary to begin completion of this next phase of the trail. The group then spread out to post new signs on the trail and do general cleanup.

Phase II will begin at the end point

of the existing trail (opposite the site of the old Sewanee Post Office on Highway 156) and will extend to the point where the trail crosses the Highway 41 right-of-way going toward Monteagle.

At the close of the meeting, the members re-elected the existing board for another two-year term: Janice Thomas, president; David Burnett and Clayton Rogers, vice presidents; Dede Clements and Henry Blizzard, co-treasurers; Deb McGrath, secretary; Chris Roberts and Marjorie Burnett.

Look for the new signs designating entry and exit points to existing por-

tions of the trail.

The Mountain Goat Trail is a rail-to-trail community outdoor recreation project to convert an abandoned railroad right-of-way into a multi-use recreational corridor between Grundy and Franklin Counties on the Cumberland Plateau.

The Mountain Goat Trail Alliance is working to revitalize the historic Mountain Goat train line as a premier hiking and biking trail. For more information or to support the work of the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance, contact them at P.O. Box 968, Monteagle, TN 37356.



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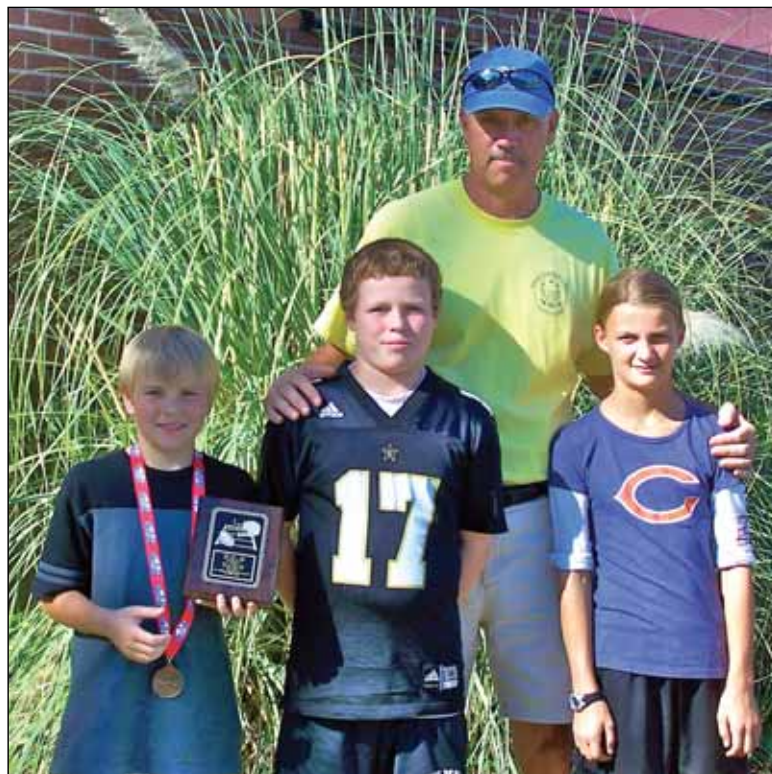
Substitute Teacher Training

The Franklin County School System will offer a substitute teacher training class. At 8 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, the first 40 people to call and submit their names will be given more information, including the specific date of the training. Contact Diane Herring or Renee Bohannon at 967-0626 to register.

In order to be a substitute teacher in Franklin County, a person must have a high school diploma or GED; successfully pass a competency exam; pay a \$60 processing fee (required, nonrefundable, cash only); and pass a criminal background check.

Home Games This Week

Friday, Nov. 4
4 pm Sewanee Invitational Swim Meet
Saturday, Nov. 5
10 am Sewanee Invitational Swim Meet
1 pm Tigers Football v Austin College (Homecoming)
Thursday, Nov. 10
6:30 pm SES Girls' Basketball v Broadview at Cowan
7:30 pm SES Boys' Basketball v Broadview at Cowan



Four Sewanee Elementary School students competed in the Punt, Pass & Kick competition in Chattanooga on Oct. 16. Pictured are (from left) students Damon Marshall, Larson Heitzenrater and Kate Butler with Coach David Gilliam. Not pictured is Caroline McCullough. Damon placed third in the 8-9-year-old category.

Pool Hours

The Fowler Center pool will be closed on Friday, Nov. 4 and Saturday Nov. 5 for a swim meet. It will reopen 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6 for open swim.

SPORTS

St. Andrew's-Sewanee Sports Highlights

Football

The Mountain Lions closed their home season with a 38-16 victory over Sacred Heart on Oct. 28.

Evan Morris had three completions for touchdowns, with 38 yards and a touchdown on the ground, as well as a two-point conversion. Kendall Kinslow caught a 58-yard pass from Mor-

ris, Jonathan Jones caught a 38-yarder, and Russell Mays had a 15-yard score. Kinslow had 123 yards rushing on 10 carries and a touchdown, plus a two-point conversion. Donta Oden and J.R. Clay also added two-point conversion runs. On defense, Hunter Craighill, Alex Tinsley and James Beasley all had interceptions.

Cross Country

The SAS cross country team finished its 2011 season in the TSSAA Class A/AA Regionals at the Steeplechase in Nashville on Oct. 28. The SAS boys finished fifth in the region, and the Mountain Lion girls were also fifth. Webb School from Knoxville won the boys' race, while University School of Nashville won the girls' race.

Mitchell Foster was the top SAS boy finisher with a season-best 21:41 on the 5K course, good for 29th overall. Elena Munteanu was the top girl finisher for the Mountain Lions and was 36th overall in the region. The 2011 Mountain Lion captains were Max Richards, Jay Faires and Sophie Register.

Soccer

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School varsity girls soccer program finished its 2011 season with a record of 10-3-3, advancing to the region quarterfinals, where they fought valiantly into two overtime periods before falling 1-2 to the Webb School of Knoxville.

"Throughout the season, we seized the day and made each moment count through great play on both the attack and defense," said head coach Andrea Fisher. Leading the attack this season were Allyson Hale (26 goals, six assists), Sadie Shackelford (12 goals, eight assists), and Monica Molina Villaro (nine goals, nine assists). Big play-makers in the midfield were Helen Wilson (five goals, two assists) and Eliza McNair. Anchoring the defense were Hannah Horton, Lucy Howick, Marisa Wilson and Eva Miller. Junior Katie Craighill earned 59 saves on the season.

Mountaintop Specials In or Near Sewanee



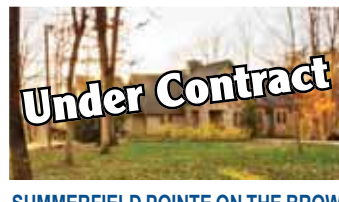
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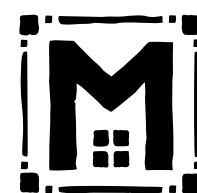
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Sewanee Sports News

Crew—The Sewanee crew team continues its winning ways, bringing home 10 gold medals and five bronze medals after the Oct. 29 5000 meter regatta in Oak Ridge. The event hosted more than 2,000 rowers and included a dozen Division I universities. Sewanee Crew outraced University of Tennessee, Auburn, Tulane, Georgia, Murray State, UTC, Georgia Tech and Northwestern in the final round, placing first in the men's four, and first and third in the women's four events.

Cross Country—Racing on a chilly morning, the Sewanee men's and women's cross country teams both managed respectable finishes at the 2011 SCAC Championships Oct. 29 at the Sewanee Golf Course. Overall, the women's team finished fifth in the conference, while the men's squad closed out its race in sixth.

Field Hockey—The Tigers fell at Hendrix and Rhodes, Oct. 29–30. Sewanee enters the SCAC tournament this week as the No. 4 seed and will play Rhodes on Saturday, Nov. 5, in Memphis.

Football—After residing at Rhodes for the past five seasons, the Edmund Orgill Trophy is back at Sewanee after the Tigers defeated their longtime-rival 34-7 in Memphis on Oct. 29. With the win, Sewanee now sits at 4-5 on the season. Also with the victory, the Tigers picked up their first SCAC win of the fall.

Men's Soccer—Sewanee closed out its 2011 season after the Tigers split two matches Oct. 28–30. After the Tigers fell just short at Birmingham-Southern (2-1, Oct. 28), Sewanee shocked No. 25 Oglethorpe (2-1, Oct. 30). With their victory over the Stormy Petrels, the Tigers finished their 2011 campaign with an 8-7-2 record. At the same time, Sewanee snapped Oglethorpe's 12-match winning streak and its SCAC unbeaten record.

Women's Soccer—The Tigers split a pair of SCAC matches Oct. 28–30. Sewanee lost at Birmingham-Southern Oct. 28, before rebounding with a 7-2 win at Oglethorpe Oct. 30. In that match, the Tigers had a season-high in goals and shots. Bobbe Chaffin netted her first career hat trick after she scored three goals, all in the second half.

Volleyball—Sewanee went 2-1 last week. The Tigers had wins over Fisk and Wesleyan. Sewanee's only loss came against Piedmont 3-1 Oct. 28. Sewanee will enter this week's SCAC Tournament as the No. 12 seed. The Tigers will play Trinity in the first match of the tournament.



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Jim Kershner, Michael Cimino-Hurt and Fields Ford

Karate Students Earn Black Belts

Fields Ford and Jim Kershner were recently promoted to Black Belt (Shodan) in Wado-Ryu karate by their instructor, Michael Cimino-Hurt.

Ford is the son of Beth Pride and Steve Ford. Kershner is the son of Donna and Bill Kershner.

Both young men went to Georgia in October to test in front of a panel of instructors that included Sensei Tom Kosslow, technical director for Wado International Karatedo Federation (WIKF) in the United States.

"WIKF is a strict federation with very high standards, and I'm sure I would have been intimidated testing before this panel," Sensei Hurt said.

"These young men have shown great determination in accomplishing this goal. Additionally, both these young men are involved in [Boy] Scouts and various other activities which contribute to their community. I am very proud of their achievements."

Ford and Kershner study at Mountain Martial Arts in Sewanee. For more information about the program, contact Cimino-Hurt at (703) 801-4754 or email <zanshin.mch@gmail.com>.



Sewanee runners in the Women's cross country conference meet on Oct. 29 on the golf course. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

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OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



Football players are fierce individuals. They are big, fast and they hit hard. If you combine that with the five feet of shoulder pads, the black out under the eyes, the taped-up wrists, bloody knuckles, some obligatory ink drawings up and down the biceps and a dark face mask on the helmet, you have a fairly scary athlete that will suit any Halloween fright night. The funny thing is, when you strip off the helmet, the pads, the eye makeup, and the tape, you have some very nice guys walking around in their street clothes, that (except for a few 300-pound defensive linemen) look like the rest of us.

It's kind of the same thing with a policeman or a firefighter. You see a member of the police force walking down the street with his blue uniform, gleaming badge, thick belt with 17 attachments, a sidearm, and you just want to say, "I want to be that guy." I want to wear a firefighter's jacket and a hard hat, have a little smoke smeared on my face and maybe look like I got a full day's work in before lunch. But you see these same men and women pushing their grocery cart around Kroger in their faded jeans and a T-shirt from the last concert they attended in 1983 with the grocery store Muzak humming in the background, and suddenly they are just another one of us looking for the box of cereal that matches their coupon.

Uniforms are funny things. They create identity. Spark a feeling. Create a tradition. Sell a brand. Teams use their colors like street gangs in Los Angeles to mark their territory. The Pittsburgh Steelers would just not hit as hard in all-pink uniforms. (Although many teams did make a great effort during Breast Cancer Awareness week.) My beloved Green Bay Packers only know two colors of the rainbow, and God made the sky Carolina Blue for only one reason: She must be a Tar Heel. We bleed purple on this Mountain and we can only feel sorry for Ty Wilkinson when he wears his red and black warm-up suit representing that little junior college he supports in Memphis.

So as we go about our daily business, shopping for our cereal, walking the dog, riding to work, the question becomes, "What kind of uniform will I wear today?" If you aren't an NFL lineman or on the police force or fighting fires for a living, or if you don't qualify for scrubs at the hospital or have a cool shirt with your company logo embroidered on it, then what kind of identity are you putting out there?

There is a beverage commercial on television that promotes one of its customers as the "most interesting man in the world." He is a handsome guy with a graying beard who climbs mountains in the afternoon and then dates three girls half his age, all the while refreshing himself with a nice cold one. That is one kind of identity, but I have one better. Right here in Sewanee, we have a man with a graying beard who qualifies as "the nicest man in the world." He rides his bike to work at the School of Theology, always with a smile on his face. He shows up at the tennis or squash courts eager to ask about how your day is going, and offer a warm handshake and slap on the back. As he goes about his day teaching Pastoral Spanish or saying "Hello" to every passerby on the street, John Solomon wears his smile like a uniform. He makes me say, "I want to be that guy."

Coach Shack wants to know what you're thankful for this year. Send your list to <jshackel@sewanee.edu> and let him know if he can use your name or if you prefer to remain anonymous.

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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Trip to Fall Creek Falls

On Oct. 27, **Jean and Harry Yeatman** drove the 60 miles to Fall Creek Falls State Park to observe the autumn foliage and spectacular views of the canyon. The 256-foot waterfall is the longest east of the Rocky Mountains. At the first overlook, the naturalists observed and photographed the falls and beautiful tree leaves. At the next observation point, many Turkey Vultures were sailing back and forth. Don't call these birds "buzzards," even though signs call one overlook "Buzzards' Roost." Buzzard means hawk in Eurasia and Africa. The early European settlers in America often called plants and animals by Eurasian and African names that reminded them of similar animals. What we call Buffaloes should be called Bison, because these animals in Europe are called Bison. Many Short-leaved Pines were scattered all over the canyon, but the colorful-leaved trees were spectacular. The big Striped Maple was common in the woods by the canyon. These leaves are three-pointed and yellow-colored in the fall of the year. Many Red Maples and Sugar Maples were added to the Red, Scarlet and Willow Oaks, Hickories, Black Gum trees, Hornbeam trees and Sassafras trees (leaves pictured below). The hungry Yeatmans went to the Park restaurant and dined on shrimp, chicken and veggies, before finishing with banana pie and ice cream. This October was the perfect time to be "nature-lovers" at Fall Creek Falls State Park.



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Mack Prichard (far right) gathered with founding members of the Mack Prichard Circle at the recent Friends of South Cumberland event on the bluff overlooking Lost Cove.

Pets of the Week

Meet Russell and Arya

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

Russell is a friendly Golden Retriever who enjoys affection. He needs a home where he is part of the family, but one without small children. He is up-to-date on shots and neutered.

Arya is a darling Torbie girl with big green eyes. She loves attention and will protest when she's left alone. Arya will make a great buddy for a home with children who want someone to cuddle. She is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information and check out their other pets at <www.animalharbor.com>. Enter their drawing on this site for a free spay or neuter for one of your pets!

Please help the Humane Society continue to save abandoned pets by sending your donations to the Franklin County Humane Society, P.O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.



Russell



Arya

Botanical Watercolor Workshop

The Sewanee Herbarium is hosting a botanical watercolor workshop from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Nov. 12.

This workshop, led by Chattanooga watercolorist Margaret Patten Smith, will give people of all ability levels an opportunity to try their hand at capturing some of autumn's beauty in watercolors. Participants are invited to bring in botanical or other natural objects to paint, or choose from a variety provided.

Bring your own painting materials and meet in room 173 on the first floor of Spencer Hall (first on the left after entering through the main doors across from duPont Library). The workshop is free, but space is limited, so reservations are necessary. Call the Herbarium at 598-3346 to reserve a space.

Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Oct 24	66	43
Tue	Oct 25	67	46
Wed	Oct 26	71	55
Thu	Oct 27	73	56
Fri	Oct 28	62	43
Sat	Oct 29	45	32
Sun	Oct 30	52	34

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	62
Avg min temp =	44
Avg temp =	48
Precipitation =	1.27"

October Monthly Averages:

Avg max temp =	66
Avg min temp =	48
Avg temp =	52
Total Precipitation =	4.21"

October 53-Year Averages:

Avg max temp =	68
Avg min temp =	49
Avg temp =	57
Precipitation =	3.79"
YTD Average Rainfall =	50.01"
YTD Rainfall =	51.90"

Reported by Nicole Nunley
Forestry Technician

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farmhouse for rent in Cowan. 4/5 bedrooms,

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BARDTOVERSE

by Scott and Phoebe Bates

Your TV cable's on the fritz.
Your Xbox is corroded.
Your iPod sits in useless bits.
Your Game Boy just imploded.

Your cell phone? Static's off the scale.
Your land line? Disconnected.
You've got no mail—E, junk or snail.
Your hard drive is infected.

So here you idle, dumb and blue,
with children, spouse, and mother—
and wish you knew what people do
to entertain each other.

—“Nightmare” by Melissa Balmain



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Community Calendar

Today, Nov. 4

Curbside recycling by 7:30 a.m.

7:00 am AA, (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
8:30 am Yoga, Community Center
9:00 am CAC open until 11, Otey
10:00 am SCC Bake Sale, Regions & Bookstore, until 2 pm
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
12:00 pm Men's Bible study, Otey
3:00 pm IONA: Art Sanctuary open until 5 pm
4:00 pm Modern dance, 7/up, Community Center
4:30 pm Rob Smith reception, Nabit Art Building
5:15 pm Modern dance, adults, Community Center
7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:30 pm "Captain America," SUT

Saturday, Nov. 5

10:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, beginners, Comm. Center
11:00 am Langford book signing, Lorena's, Monteagle until 3 pm
11:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Comm. Center
3:00 pm IONA: Art Sanctuary open until 5 pm
3:30 pm Sewanee History Project book signing, Bookstore
4:30 pm Rainbow Ribbon Society reception, Brooks Hall
4:00 pm University Archives dedication and reception
6:30 pm Town Hall meeting, VFW 9586, Monteagle
7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist
7:00 pm "Prison of Passion," Cowan Center for the Arts
7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
7:30 pm "Captain America," SUT

Don't forget to set your clock back one hour at bedtime.

Sunday, Nov. 6

CAC Pantry Sunday

Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m.

2:00 pm Sweet CeCe's "Grand Closing" until 4 pm
2:00 pm Open readings (Babb & Heck), IONA: Art Sanctuary
4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
4:00 pm Women's Bible study, Otey
4:15 pm Fire on the Mountain, Brooks Hall
6:30 pm Growing in Grace, All Saints' Chapel
6:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
7:30 pm "Captain America," SUT

Monday, Nov. 7

8:00 am Joseph's Breakfast, Senior Center
9:00 am CAC open until 11, Otey
10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
12:00 pm ECW, Otey parish hall
2:00 pm Sewanee Book Club, Watson home
5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Otey parish hall
7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Hamilton Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 8

8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
9:00 am CAC open until 11, Otey
9:00 am Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center
10:30 am Beginning Tai Chi with Kat, Community Center
12:20 pm Music@Noon, St. Luke's Chapel

4:00 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's
4:30 pm Babson Center lecture, Convocation Hall
5:45 pm Buddhist sitting group, St. Augustine's
6:00 pm Daughters of the King, St. James
7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
7:30 pm Al-Anon, Otey parish hall

Wednesday, Nov. 9

7:00 am Monteagle Rotary, Smoke House
9:00 am CAC open until 11, Otey
10:00 am Sewing group, Senior Center
10:30 am Writing group, Senior Center
12:00 pm Reservation deadline for Woman's Club luncheon
3:00 pm Otey children's choir, Otey sanctuary
4:30 pm Lease Agenda deadline, Lease Office
5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
6:00 pm Otey adult choir rehearsal, Otey
7:00 pm Catechumenate, Women's Center
7:30 pm "Friends With Benefits," SUT
7:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday, Nov. 10

Go-Go Gang trip to Crossville

9:00 am CAC open until 11, Otey
10:30 am Advanced Tai Chi with Kat, Community Center
10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
12:00 pm Satellite Rotary Club, EQB
12:00 pm AA (open), 924-3493 for location
12:00 pm Lifelong Learning, McGrew, St. Mary's Sewanee
12:00 pm PMO auction, SOT, until 4:30 pm
12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Otey Quintard
3:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, beginners, Comm. Center
3:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
3:30 pm Sewanee Emeritus mtg, Tennessee Williams Center
3:45 pm Girl Scout Troop 2107; meet at SUD office
4:00 pm "Journey of the Universe" film, Gailor
4:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Comm. Center
4:30 pm Weight Watchers, Emerald-Hodgson
6:30 pm Franklin Co. School Board meeting, BofE office
7:00 pm PMO auction, SOT, until 8:30 pm
7:30 pm "Friends With Benefits," SUT
8:00 pm AA, (closed) book study, St. James

Friday, Nov. 11

7:00 am AA, (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
8:30 am Yoga, Community Center
9:00 am CAC open until 11, Otey
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
12:00 pm Men's Bible study, Otey
4:00 pm Modern dance, 7/up, Community Center
5:15 pm Modern dance, adults, Community Center
7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:30 pm "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead,"
Proctor Hall Theatre, Tennessee Williams Center
7:30 pm "Friends With Benefits," SUT
7:30 pm Schween & Hammond concert, Guerry
9:00 pm Vivian Sessoms performance, Ayres Center

Church calender items are on page 4!



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