

Winter Convocation Today

The University of the South's Winter Convocation will be held at 4 p.m., today (Friday), Jan. 19, in All Saints' Chapel. Honorary degrees will be presented and approximately 110 new members will be inducted into the Order of the Gown. Nancy Berner will be installed as the eighth provost of the University. The Rev. David Crabtree, an award-winning broadcast journalist as well as an ordained deacon, will give the Convocation address and will receive an honorary doctor of civil law degree. During the Convocation, an honorary doctor of fine arts degree also will be conferred upon costume designer Toni-Leslie James, associate professor at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Convocation will be streamed live for those who are unable to attend at <http://parents.sewanee.edu/convocation-live/>.



Snow coming down by All Saints' Chapel, Jan. 16. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Walter Recounts Civil Rights Experiences

by Kevin Cummings, Messenger Staff Writer

Francis Walter, a Sewanee resident and Episcopal priest, was both witness and activist during the civil rights upheaval of the 1960s. He shared scenes from that tumultuous time on Jan. 14, the afternoon before Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

"I'm talking about another world and a lot of you never lived in it and don't understand it," he told a chapel peopled with community members and students on the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's campus.

Walter, 85, was in the close company of Dr. King three times in his life, but never spoke to the man because he says he was intimidated by King's celebrity. Walter also discussed the aftermath following the death of Episcopal activist Jonathan Daniels and described when he feared he himself would be shot by a man named "One-Eyed Jack."

Part of the Selma Inter-religious Project, a coalition of religious denominations supporting black leaders during the Civil Rights Movement in the South, Walter was also a key organizer of the Freedom Quilting Bee in Alabama, a program to generate income for black families from the sale of handmade quilts.

Emmanuel Thombs, 18, an SAS senior who is African-American, said on Jan. 16 that Walter's story gave him perspective and emphasized the importance to not watch history "but to be active in my world and insert myself into history."

"My dad lived most of his childhood under segregation and he always proclaims how much different of a world today is," Thombs said. "It's hard for me to truly understand the world in the 1960s and the idea that 'we've come a long way' because I have never experienced the things those living in that time period did."

A short discussion near the end of Walter's talk between Thombs, Walter and fellow Episcopal priest Joe Porter, centered on how far the country has come in race relations and the distance left to go.

Racism is more subtle today, Walter noted. Porter said he does not believe strides have been made in the economy, education and healthcare.

"We've come far in political democracy but not in economic democracy," Porter said. "That's a big thing in this country, the total wealth

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Divine Re-Designs Repurposes Trash into Treasure

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

Derrek and Andrea Plattenburg never intended to open a "repurposing store."

"Divine Re-Designs is sort of a happy accident," Andrea said.

The couple started out "flipping houses," buying run down homes, restoring and reselling them. But their remodeling increasingly took a creative turn, taking an old vanity from a bathroom and using it as a kitchen island for instance.

"We hate to waste anything," Andrea insisted. They started making furniture from "the leftovers" and their repertoire quickly expanded into "reimagining" whatever crossed their path. Doors became hall trees and corner cabinets; bottles became lamps; barrel hoops became overhead light fixtures while the barrels became sinks; headboards became the backs of loveseats; windows became tables; ladders became towel racks and shelves.

Sometimes customers fail to recognize the original item. One woman mistook a wooden ironing board for a sled, in its new life repurposed as a table.

"Everything is one of a kind," Andrea stressed. "We use what we have on hand."

Located in old downtown Decherd at 100 East Main St., across from the historic Powell's Hardware building, Divine Re-Designs occupies what was the pool hall for many generations of Decherd folks. A backroom serves as a workshop where the Plattenburgs craft their wares. The showroom floor is decorated with the hand and foot prints of their two daughters, ages eight and 12, while the ceiling is tin salvaged from an old barn in Jump Off.

Andrea was born and raised in Sewanee and refers to herself as a "Sewaneean," although the couple has lived in Winchester for the past seven years. After 26 years as a maintenance superintendant at Nissan, Derrek resigned for a new career restoring old houses, following in the footsteps of his father who was likewise a skilled carpenter.

The Plattenburg's point to Divine Re-Designs as a cornerstone in the "bring back old downtown Decherd" initiative. Andrea serves on the downtown Decherd committee composed of business owners appointed by the mayor. The committee pursues grant opportunities. Decherd recently made a \$15,000 matching contribution for flowerpots, benches, and like amenities to make historic downtown more "aesthetically pleasing."

Area residents frequently bring doors and other mementos from their childhood homes wanting the Plattenburgs to create something they can cherish as a legacy and pass down to future generations.

The Plattenburgs are open to bartering if folks see something they like. People invite them to visit their old barn or shed to scavenge for "trash

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Modern Jazz Quartet. Photo courtesy of the David Gahr Estate.

MJQ Redux: Celebrating Jazz at Sewanee

A landmark concert in the history of American music gets long overdue recognition in February. Back in April 1961, eight years before the Woodstock Festival and eight years after Duke Ellington's last pop hit, the Modern Jazz Quartet (MJQ) was heard for the first time in the South, performing to a rapt audience at the University of the South. At this point the progressive MJQ was not yet the household name it would become later; it had landed in Sewanee entirely thanks to the efforts of the student Jazz Society. The University, lacking a real concert hall, offered up its gymnasium one Sunday afternoon for a superb concert in the round by the MJQ. That gym, named for a segregationist, hosted hundreds of listeners in one of the first integrated events to occur on campus—or anywhere in that region.

At 2 p.m. CST, Sunday, Feb. 11, the University of the South pays tribute to that landmark event by hosting another momentous concert, the Aaron Diehl Quartet in performance, reviving the songs played by the MJQ back in '61. Aaron Diehl, celebrated for his virtuosity as both jazz and classical pianist, brings the outstanding vibraphonist Warren Wolf along with Paul Sikivie, bass, and Peter Van Nostrand, drums—altogether forming an ensemble exceptionally capable of handling the MJQ book.

In the preceding days, Feb. 9–10, the University also hosts a symposium dedicated to the music of the MJQ. The symposium assembles several leading names in jazz studies, including Gary Giddins, featured expert in Ken Burns' "Jazz" and author of "Visions of Jazz and Bing Crosby: Swinging on a Star"; and George Schuller, drummer with the Lee Konitz Quartet and son of famed composer and jazz advocate Gunther Schuller.

Symposium participants will also hear from Phil Schaap, a fabled New York City jazz personality (curator, Jazz at Lincoln Center, faculty member of Juilliard Jazz Studies, and WKCR jazz host), and Dr. Christopher Coady, the author of "John Lewis and the Challenge of 'Real' Black Music" and lecturer at the Sydney (Australia) Conservatorium of Music. Coady will lecture on the significance of the MJQ's experience in Europe and the impact of that on their

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P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

THANK-YOU FOR VOLUNTEERS

To the Editor:

I would like to especially thank the key individuals involved in volunteering their time and effort to once again make the 38th meeting of the St. Andrew's-Sewanee Mountain Top Invitational Wrestling Tournament a huge success again!

Ty Burnette, Head Table Director; Beth Mclean and Kathy Lindlau, Coaches and Volunteer Hospitality Room (great food!!); and Harrison Camp, SAS Liason, Floor Director and Announcer.

Also a big thanks to St. Andrew's-Sewanee School for once again hosting the event.

Dan Barry, Tournament Organizer

CIVIL WAR COMPLEX ISSUE

To the Editor:

While recent correspondents on the Civil War published in the Messenger both make a good case for their positions, I believe the entire matter is even more complex than either have presented.

To take just one example. General Edmund Kirby-Smith was a Christian soldier who after the invasion of Kentucky in 1862 seriously considered resigning his commission to enter the ministry.

It would be wrong to think of Sewanee without the Kirby-Smiths. After a successful and lucrative venture in business, General Kirby-Smith made a sacrificial move to Sewanee as Professor of Mathematics and to serve this community, as have so well his distinguished descendants to this day.

The removal of the Kirby-Smith memorial was a mistake, and should be restored to its original location.

*John Bratton,
Sewanee*

THANK-YOU TO MITCHELL

To the Editor:

Thank you so much to Matthew D. Mitchell for his clear and concise

argument (Jan. 12 Messenger issue) and for all the work of the Sewanee Slavery Project. The more members of this community learn about its past, the more we engage in careful, reasoned argument, the better we can all make our way to a better future: to what, in Mitchell's words, "will unite and inspire everyone in the Sewanee community."

*Sid Brown,
Sewanee*

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR A SUCCESS

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Sewanee Senior Citizens we would like to thank everyone for their contributions that made the Center's Christmas Bazaar a success. Thanks to everyone that donated items for the white elephant sale and to those that provided arts and crafts. Thank you to all that donated homemade baked goods. We also want to thank the following for the donations that provided door prizes each day—Blue Chair, CVS, Danielle Hensley at Beauty by Tabitha, The Depot, Karen Throneberry and Jessica Honeycutt at the Hair Depot, Lemon Fair, Monteagle Florist, Mountain Outfitters, Piggly Wiggly, Pizza Hut, Sewanee Market, Taylor's Mercantile and the University Bookstore. Also, special thanks to the members of the Center that helped to set up, clean up, price and work as cashiers. Congratulations to our raffle drawing winners: Courtney Zeitler the winner of the quilt and to Frances Lappin the winner of the \$250.

*Barbara Dykes and Judy Rollins,
Co-Chairs, Christmas Bazaar
Committee*

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR THANKS

To the Editor:

The 2017 Christmas Bazaar held at the Sewanee Senior Center was a great success thanks to so many generous and creative folks. Mary Lou Dudley,

Lena McBee, Rita Milner, Ann Pack, and Ann Sitz made the beautiful and colorful quilt that was won by Courtney Zeitler. Frances Lappin was the winner of the \$250. A big thank you to everyone who provided delicious baked goods, homemade candies, jams and jellies, canned items, and lovely hand sewn items as well as all the donations for the white elephant sale. A special thanks goes to our wonderful community who bought quilt tickets, shopped at the bazaar, and made monetary donations. Donations help keep the Sewanee Senior Center in operation.

*Susan Horton, Secretary,
Sewanee Senior Citizens, Inc.*

MORE ON TAX BILL

To the Editor:

As a result of the tax bill, more people will keep more of their own money. The highest earners will continue to be stuck paying a disproportionately high percentage of the total income tax bill.

The new corporate rate will make us more competitive with the world, increasing U.S. economic growth, while the capping of the State and Local Tax deduction (SALT) will encourage fiscal responsibility in states with high taxes. Although an imperfect bill, the benefits far out shine the slight increase in national debt (if it does increase due to the bill).

What is really needed, though, is total tax reform, with no special deductions. Why encourage home ownership at the (literal) expense to renters? Having entire business models built around tax preparation is a sure sign of a tax system problem. We should have a flat tax where even those on the multitudinous welfare systems have to write a check acknowledging their participation in our society.

The free market system (capitalism) has raised far more people out of poverty than any other system. Socialism/communism is based on envy of those with more, while ignoring basic human nature—the innate desire to better our situation and that of our descendants. Small business is a perfect example of the free market and, yes, they did build that.

*Bill Kershner,
Sewanee*

NEED A RIDE TO WOMEN'S MARCH?

To the Editor:

Need a ride to the Women's March this Saturday? I'm headed to the march in Chattanooga and have room for riders. Also, Sewanee Organize and Act is coordinating carpooling/rides to all of the three closest marches in Nashville, Huntsville and Chattanooga. Contact SOA for more information at <sewaneeorganizeandact@gmail.com>.

*Mary Priestley,
Sewanee*

Valentine's Dinner
Saturday, February 10, at 6 p.m.
Featuring Prime Rib. \$45 per person.
Reservations, (931) 592-4832
Seating is limited.



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Kiki Beavers
editor/publisher
April Minkler
office manager
Ray Minkler
circulation manager
Leslie Lytle
staff writer
Kevin Cummings
staff writer/sports editor

Sandra Gabrielle
proofreader
Janet Graham
publisher emerita
Laura Willis
editor/publisher emerita
Geraldine Piccard
editor/publisher emerita

owned by the Mountain Messenger LLC

418 St. Mary's Lane, P.O. Box 296, Sewanee, TN 37375
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University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Assistant Athletic Trainer, Athletics; Assistant Director of the Sewanee Fund, Sewanee Fund; Content Specialist, Marketing and Communications.

Non-Exempt Positions: Assistant University Organist, All Saints' Chapel; Campus Security Officer (10 positions), Police Department; Catering Driver, Sewanee Dining; Conference Services Coordinator (Term), Conference Services; First Cook, Sewanee Dining; Food Service Worker, Sewanee Dining; Full-Time Police Officer, Police Department; Part-Time Police Officer, Police Department; Postal Worker (part-time), Student Post Office; Second Cook, Sewanee Dining; Senior Cook, Sewanee Dining; Stable Worker (part-time), Equestrian Center; Woods Lab Shop Coordinator (Temporary), Technology Access & Support.

For more information call (931) 598-1381. Apply at <jobs.sewanee.edu>.

MESSENGER DEADLINES, CONTACTS and HOURS

News & Calendar: Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Kiki Beavers

news@sewaneemessenger.com

Display Advertising: Monday, 5 p.m.

ads@sewaneemessenger.com

Classified Ads: Wednesday, noon

April Minkler

classifieds@sewaneemessenger.com

PHONE: (931) 598-9949

sewaneemessenger.com

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Thursday—Production Day

9 a.m. until pages are completed

Friday—Circulation Day

Closed

Letters to the Editor Policy

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

Letters and/or their author must have some relationship to our community. We do not accept letters on national topics from individuals who live outside our print circulation area. Please include your name, address and a day-

time telephone number with your letter. You may mail it to us at Sewanee Mountain Messenger, P.O. Box 296, Sewanee, TN 37375, come by our office, 418 St. Mary's Ln., or send your email to <news@sewaneemessenger.com>. —KB



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Upcoming Meetings

Curbside Recycling

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Friday, Jan. 19, will be a pickup day.

Recyclable materials must be separated by type and placed in blue bags by the side of the road no later than 7:30 a.m. Please do not put out general household trash on this day. Blue bags may be picked up in the University Lease and Community Relations office, 400 University Ave. (the Blue House) or at the Physical Plant Services office on Georgia Ave.

FCDP Monthly Meeting

The Franklin County Democratic Party will meet at 9 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 20, in the small meeting room of the Franklin County Annex Building, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester. Margaret Ottley from the Franklin County Election Commission will discuss voter registration and voter ID. Dwain Money from Almost Home will talk about the homeless situation in Winchester and Franklin County. All are invited to attend.

Coffee with the Coach

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, continues at 9 a.m., Monday, Jan. 22, with former coach, teacher, principal and now Director of Franklin County Schools, Stanley Bean. Gather at the Blue Chair Tavern for free coffee and conversation.

Sewanee Community Council

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 22, at the Sewanee Senior Citizens' Center. Agenda items include approval of the October minutes; housing study invitation, Reed; community/greek life clean-up day, Byerly; update on parks, Berner; announcements and/or questions.

Sewanee Utility District

The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners will have its regular meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call 598-5611, visit the office or call a board member. Your board members are Art Hanson, Randall Henley, Ronnie Hoosier, Charlie Smith and Karen Singer.

EQB Meeting

Members of the EQB Club will meet for lunch at noon, Wednesday, Jan. 24, at St. Mary's Sewanee. The lead at 12:30 p.m. will be presented by Carolyn Fitz and Sally Hubbard on "Hiking the Last One Hundred Miles of 'El Camino de Santiago'."

DivorceCare

On Wednesday, Jan. 24, from 6–7:30 p.m., DivorceCare, a nationwide nondenominational support group for separated and divorced individuals will meet in Monteagle. Go to <www.divorcecare.org> and type in your zip code for further information on the Monteagle location and how to register. Contact Daniel or Becky Lehmann at <eaglesrest1517@gmail.com> or call (615) 294-4748.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays at Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club will meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Sewanee Inn. Rotary Youth Leadership (RYLA) participants from SAS will present the program.

Marion County Democratic Party Meeting

The MCDP will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Kimball Town Hall, 675 Main St., Kimball. The guest speaker will be U.S. congressional candidate Steven Reynolds. All are invited to attend.

Monteagle Town Council

The Town of Monteagle Council will meet at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 31, at the Monteagle City Hall.

Lifelong Learning to Meet Feb. 1

The Sewanee Seminars Academy for Lifelong Learning welcomes botanist and writer Mary Priestley to the Thursday, Feb. 1 meeting. Her topic will be "The South Cumberland Plateau-A Noah's Ark for Plants."

Priestley received her B.S. in forestry from the University of the South, a M.S. in biology from MTSU and a M.F.A. from the University of the South. For years she has served the Sewanee Herbarium, Friends of South Cumberland State Park and the Tennessee Native Plant Society. She is married to Mac Priestly and has three children and one grandchild. She is an accomplished writer and musician performing with the group Bazzania. Her newest book is titled "Little Brown Hen."

Priestley's talk will begin promptly at noon for one hour in Lower Cravens on the Sewanee campus. Coffee and cookies will be served. Any questions may be sent to <debrakandul@aol.com>.

Sewanee Emeritus Association

The Sewanee Emeritus Association announces its first program for the Easter semester. All meetings are open to the public and are at 3:30 p.m. in the Torian Room of duPont Library.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, Professor of Forestry and Geology Ken Smith will speak about his role of University forester and research on the Domain as well as his responsibilities as Assistant Dean for the Environment.

Global Cybercrime Expert to Lecture Jan. 30

Greg Esslinger, C'91, a senior executive with an international risk management firm, will lecture on the rapidly evolving threats to businesses and individuals posed by cybercrime and corruption.

The speech, titled "Collision of Cultures: Cybercrime, Bribery and International Business," takes place at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 30, in Gailor Auditorium.

Esslinger is a senior partner at Control Risks, a global risk-management firm providing counsel to clients on crisis management, protecting employees in high-risk environments, defending against cybercriminals, and ensuring that firms are in compliance with international regulations on corruption.

Esslinger argues that the breadth and depth of digital interconnectedness is vastly expanding the risks individuals, companies and societies face. Not only are traditional criminals exploiting this networked world, but nation-states themselves and politically and socially motivated groups are emerging as a potent threat.

In addition to traditional crimes like extortion, bribery, and kidnapping, motivated by personal financial gain, new actors and governments are employing cybercrime techniques to achieve ideological and geo-strategic objectives.

The Internet of Things (IoT) connects billions of devices, ranging from mundane household thermostats to intricate global transport networks, exposes businesses, individuals and societies to a new level of vulnerability.

Esslinger calls the IoT "the front line choke point or attack point" for the wave of new cybercrime.

"The challenge," he adds, "is making people aware and developing an understanding of the importance



Greg Esslinger

of robust defenses against cybercrime. This task is made more complex by the stark differences in cultural, political, and historical values in different societies.

After graduating from Sewanee with an English major, Esslinger earned a law degree from Georgia State University College of Law.

He spent five years with the FBI, working on international terrorism and terrorist financing investigations. His career in the public and private sectors has taken him to more than 40 countries across the globe.

Esslinger's visit to Sewanee is sponsored by the Babson Center for Global Commerce and the Office of the Dean of the College. He is the 2018 Easter Semester Bryan Viewpoints Speaker, a lecture series made possible by a generous gift from Peggy and J.F. Bryan IV, C'65.

For more information about the Babson Center or Esslinger's visit, contact Stephanny Hopkins <skhopkins@sewanee.edu> or Stacey O'Sullivan <smosulli@sewanee.edu>.



JANUARY 20, 2018

Nashville, TN 2:00 PM

Public Square Nashville

Women's March 2.0 - Power Together TN

Chattanooga, TN 11:00 AM EST

Coolidge Park

Chattanooga Women's March 2018

Huntsville, AL 11:00 AM

Big Springs Park

Women's March to the Polls

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Church News

All Saints' Chapel

Growing in Grace will meet in All Saints' Chapel at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 21. Growing in Grace features a different speaker each week, student-led acoustic music, and a Eucharist in the round. The speakers this semester will address significant gathering places in their lives. Christ assures us "where two or three are gathered in my name, I am there among them" (Matthew 18:20, NRSV). We return again and again to certain communities and physical spaces in the hope of also being in the presence of something divine. Where are those places for us? Who are the people we become our purest selves in? How do we experience Christ's presence when only two or three stand with us? Karen Proctor, Special Assistant to the Provost, will wander through these queries with us. Karen is the founder of Harbour Workshop LLC, an organization aimed at forming creative solutions for lasting social change. She was instrumental in the creation of Discover Together, a community engagement and connectedness program in Tracy City, and in the Southern Appalachian Studies program at Sewanee. Email Kayla Deep <kayla.deep@sewanee.edu> to hear more.

The Catechumenate will meet Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Bairnwick Women's Center. A catered meal will be provided. Catechumenate, from a Greek word meaning "learning and exploring," is a place where we explore what it means to be a human being and what it means to be a person of faith in our community. This is a great place to meet new people and build relationships. Food, prayer, questions, and conversation power this process. Email Lay Chaplain Kayla Deep at <kayla.deep@sewanee.edu> for directions or more information.

Christ Church

On Jan. 21, Christ Church will join with thousands of other churches in the United States in keeping this particular Sunday as "Sanctity of Human Life Sunday." While some people see a discussion about abortion or "the right to choose" as a political issue, others see such discussions as being about the civil rights of the unborn or "pre-born." It is sometimes easier to say that the Pro-life advocacy position is a Roman Catholic or Baptist thing, but there are large organizations such as Feminists for Life that challenge this generalization.

In discussing this coming Sunday, Bishop Millsaps recently wrote, "In the 1990s, some churches rediscovered an earlier phrase from our country's history which may yet provide a way forward and may bring a deeper understanding for people to cope with others who disagree with them. That phrase was 'Peace Churches of Record,' which was used to assist churches whose men could not in good conscience carry weapons while serving in the military forces, and yet were as loyal to the United States as any other Americans. 'Pro-life Churches of Record' simply declare that they

cannot support abortion. This brings clarity to what can become a contentious subject within a given church, or even denomination."

In a sense, in such a church, of which Christ Church Monteagle is one, every Sunday is a sanctity of life Sunday. Pro-life Churches of Record have also committed themselves to positive actions in assisting women who have "chosen life," but do not have the resources to carry through a pregnancy.

Community Ash Wednesday Service

The various Cowan churches will gather at 6 p.m., Ash Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Cowan First Baptist Church for a Community Ash Wednesday Service. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent, a 40-day season of fasting and prayer that leads to the Day of Resurrection on Easter Sunday. Rev. Richard Morgan from the Goshen C.P. Church will be the speaker and the host church will lead in music and song. The service is sponsored by Cowan Ministerial Association. For more information visit <www.cowan-churches.org>.

Otey Parish

This Sunday, Jan. 21, the Lectionary Class will explore Sunday's gospel, in the Claiborne Parish House, Adult Education Room. Children ages 3–11 are invited to meet their friends for Godly Play. Youth Sunday School will meet in Brooks Hall. Infants 6 weeks to children 4 years old are invited to the nursery beginning at 8:30 a.m. until after the second service.

On Sunday, Jan. 21, Otey will celebrate the Rt. Rev. James Hervey Otey, first Episcopal Bishop of Tennessee, with a special sermon at both services remembering him. Attorney and estate planning expert Ryan Barry will make a presentation and answer questions at the Forum (10 a.m.), and there will be a festive reception after the 11 a.m. service, both sponsored by the Bishop Otey Society. The community is invited.

St. Agnes' Episcopal Church

St. Agnes' Episcopal Church in Cowan will celebrate the Feast of St. Agnes: Martyr of Rome on Sunday, Jan. 21. Agnes was a young woman from 3rd Century Rome who was executed by the imperial government for refusing to renounce her Christian faith. She is one of Christianity's earliest and most notable martyrs. St. Agnes' Church will provide a special presentation at 10 a.m. Bishop Paul Lambert will lead a festival service at 11 a.m. Sunday brunch will be served in the parish hall following the service. For more information call (931) 636-6313 or visit <www.saintagnescowan.org>.

Tullahoma Sangha

Tullahoma Sangha, a Zen Buddhist meditation and study group, meets each Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma. The service will consist of zazen (meditation), kinhin (walking meditation) and a short lesson and discussion. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy., Tullahoma. For more information call (931) 455-8626.

Unitarian Universalist

The Unitarian Universalist Church's speaker this Sunday will be Doug Traversa on "How Bible Study Led Me Out of Fundamentalism." The service begins Sunday at 10 a.m., followed by refreshments and a discussion period. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy., Tullahoma. Call (931) 455-8626 or go to <www.tullahomauu.org>.

Wings of Hope

The 2018 Widow to Widow Support Group for Franklin County continues Sunday, Jan. 21, at 1:30 p.m., at the Winchester Church Christ Library located at 1230 South College St., Winchester. This widow-led group is designed for recent or seasoned widows who are having difficulties adjusting to their new role. Four important points will be reviewed: you are not alone; you are normal; your relationships have changed or will change; and there is hope for happiness. The book, "From One Widow to Another" by Mariam Neff, will be discussed.

Mardi Gras Fundraiser for Good Shepherd

The Good Shepherd Parish Community will celebrate Mardi Gras with a fundraising gala from 6–11 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 10, at Monterey Station in Cowan.

The evening will feature Cajun cuisine along with live music, dancing, a cash bar and a silent auction. Participants must be 21 or older to attend. Tickets are \$45 per person in advance or \$50 at the door and can be purchased by calling Janie Casey at (931) 308-7116, or the Good Shepherd Parish Office, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.–4 p.m. at (931) 967-0961.

Proceeds will benefit Good Samaritan, the Linda Bauman Memorial Scholarship Fund and the Good Shepherd Parish Ministries. For more information go to <http://www.goodshepherdtn.com/mardi-gras-fundraiser>.

Obituary

James Allen Stevens

James Allen Stevens, age 60 of Cowan, passed away Sunday, January 14, 2018 at Willows of Winchester. He was born on March 28, 1957 to the late James Harold Stevens and Verna Mae Stevens. He had served in the U.S. Army, worked at Cowan Woodworking for 20 years and was a member of Hope Baptist Church. Survivors include sisters, Kathy Thompson of Tullahoma, Teresa (Dan) Morrison of Manchester, Joy (Leon) Taylor of Hillsboro and Tanya (Jr.) Stevens of Manchester; brothers, Ricky (Darlene) Stevens of Huntland and Phillip (Jennifer Boughton) Stevens of Ooltewah, TN; 14 nieces and nephews; and 10 great-nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on January 16, 2018 at Moore-Cortner Chapel.

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

Church Calendar

Weekday Services Jan. 19–26

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Otey
7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (not Mon)
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's Convent (not Mon)
8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Christ the King (Tues)
11 a.m. Centering Prayer, Trinity, Winchester (Tues)
11:30 a.m. Prayer/Healing, Morton Memorial (1st/3rd Thur)
3:30 p.m. Centering Prayer, St. Mary's Sewanee (Tues)
4 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, Otey
5 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (not Mon)
5:30 p.m. Evensong, St. Mary's Convent (not Mon)
7 p.m. Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary (Mon)

Saturday, Jan. 20

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent
10 a.m. Sabbath School, Monteagle 7th Day Adventist
11 a.m. Worship Service, Monteagle 7th Day Adventist
5 p.m. Mass, Good Shepherd, Decherd

Sunday, Jan. 21

All Saints' Chapel

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Evening Service

Chapman Chapel Church of the Nazarene, Pelham

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Evening Worship

Christ Church, Monteagle

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:45 a.m. Sunday School

Christ Episcopal Church, Alto

9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Christ Episcopal Church, Tracy City

10 a.m. Adult Bible Study
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist (child care provided)

Christ the King Anglican, Decherd

9 a.m. Morning Worship

Cowan Fellowship Church

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle

9 a.m. Fellowship
11 a.m. Worship Service

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

9 a.m. Worship Service
10 a.m. Sunday School

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship Service

Epiphany Mission Church, Sherwood

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 a.m. Mass

Grace Fellowship Church

10:30 a.m. Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist Church

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
5 p.m. Worship Service

Midway Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Morning Service

6 p.m. Evening Service

Midway Church of Christ

10 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Morning Service
6 p.m. Evening Service

Ministry Baptist Church, Old Co-op Bldg., Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Breakfast

11 a.m. Worship Service

Monteagle First Baptist Church

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service

6 p.m. Evening Worship

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service

New Beginnings Church, Monteagle

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish Church

8:50 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service

St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, Cowan

10 a.m. Special presentation, Feast of St. Agnes
11 a.m. Festival Service (Rite I), Bp. Paul Lambert

St. James Episcopal Church

9 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8 a.m. Mass

Sewanee Church of God

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Service

6 p.m. Evening Service

Sisters of St. Mary's Convent

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
5 p.m. Evensong

Tracy City First Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

5:30 p.m. Youth Group

6 p.m. Evening Worship

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester


9:30 a.m. Christian Formation
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School, Worship Service

Wednesday, Jan. 24

6 a.m. Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
10 a.m. Bible Study, Sewanee Cumb. Presb. Church
Noon Holy Communion, Christ Church, Monteagle
5 p.m. KA's, Bible study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist
5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
5:45 p.m. Youth Bible study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist
6 p.m. Bible study, Monteagle First Baptist
6 p.m. Celtic Communion, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
6 p.m. Prayer and study, Midway Baptist
6 p.m. Evening Prayer, Trinity Episcopal, Winchester
6:30 p.m. Community Harvest Church, Coalmont
6:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Harrison Chapel, Midway
6:30 p.m. Youth Group, Tracy City First Baptist
7 p.m. Adult Formation, Epiphany, Sherwood
7 p.m. Bible study, Chapman Chapel, Pelham
7 p.m. Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist



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www.StMarysSewanee.org
<reservations@stmaryssewanee.org>

UPCOMING RETREATS

One-Day Introduction to Centering Prayer Workshop
Saturday, January 27
Gordon Peerman, presenter
Commuter, \$60 (Single) Lunch Included

Eight-Day Centering Prayer Retreat
Sunday, January 28–Sunday, February 4
Gordon Peerman, presenter
St. Mary's Hall, \$725 (single);
The Anna House, \$925 (single)

*“And now we welcome the new year.
Full of things that
have never been.”
Rainer Maria Rilke*

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MLS 1884814 - 143 Winns Circle,
Sewanee. \$385,000



BLUFF - MLS 1773059 - 1804 Clifftops
Ave., Monteagle. 6.9 acres. \$995,000



BLUFF - MLS 1847887 - 1832 Ridge Cliff
Dr., Monteagle. \$299,900



BLUFF - MLS 1886899 - 569 Haynes
Rd., Sewanee. 5.1 acres. \$549,000

BLUFF TRACTS

Old Sewanee Rd. 53+ac	1846822	\$296,000
14 Jackson Pt. Rd 18.6 ac	1803643	\$129,500
Hummingbird Ln. 11.7 ac	1868973	\$59,500
15 Saddletree Ln. 6.12 ac	1680519	\$75,000
16 Laurel Lake Rd.	1722522	\$97,500
3 Horseshoe Ln. 5.6 ac	1608010	\$60,000
38 Long View Ln. 2.56 ac	1787091	\$99,000
36 Long View Ln. 2.56 ac	1877280	\$49,000
7 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1714853	\$75,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1579614	\$75,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45 ac	1579007	\$125,600
12 Saddletree Ln.	1578117	\$79,500
Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+ ac	1531331	\$120,000
7 Saddletree Ln.	1726054	\$70,000
25 Old Sewanee Rd. 5.2 ac	1741756	\$119,000



MLS 1867211- 370 Tennessee Ave.,
Sewanee. \$385,000



BLUFF - MLS 1656823 - 1613 Laurel Lake
Dr., Monteagle. 5.3 acres. \$449,900



BLUFF - MLS 1810644 - 294 Jackson
Point Rd., Sewanee. 20.9 acres. \$299,500



BLUFF - MLS 1777974 - 3480 Sherwood
Rd., Sewanee. \$310,000



MLS 1850420 - 1710 Stage Coach Rd.,
Sewanee. 31+ acres. \$765,000



MLS 1843620 - 2120 Lakeshore Dr.,
Clifftops. 5 acres. \$469,000



MLS 1881983 - 142 N. Carolina Ave,
Sewanee. \$495,000



MLS 1770160 - 12147 Sewanee Hwy.,
Sewanee. \$149,500



MLS 1879008 - 1116 University Ave.,
Sewanee. \$459,000



MLS 1827972 - 426 Wiggins Creek Dr.,
Sewanee. \$588,000



MLS 1884126 - 21 Mont Parnasse Blvd.,
Sewanee. 3.4 acres. \$299,500



MLS 1891347 - 715 Orange Hill Rd.,
Tracy City. \$279,000



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



MLS 1698101 - 41 Sherwood Rd.,
Sewanee. \$194,000



BLUFF - MLS 1878711 - 226 Rattlesnake
Springs Rd., Sewanee. \$799,000

LOTS & LAND

17 Cooley's Rift Bl. 5.7 ac	1879330	\$35,000
Taylor Rd. 29.73 ac	1754324	\$159,000
33 Westlake Ave. 5.3 ac	1800077	\$75,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 4.8 ac	1714849	\$37,500
Haynes Rd. 6.5 ac	1690261	\$75,000
43 Bluff Woods	1774625	\$28,000
57 Edgewater Ct. Win.	1813506	\$35,000
2335 Sarvisberry 5.3 ac	1831124	\$39,000
St. Marys Ln. 10 ac	1820182	\$85,000
Montvue Dr. 5 ac	1714856	\$54,900
Sarvisberry Pl.	1875529	\$69,000
8 Jackson Point Rd.	1734341	\$36,000

MJQ Redux *(from page 1)*

lead songwriter in “Jazz Possibilities: John Lewis at Home and Abroad.” Schapp, regarded as the world’s premier jazz disk-jockey, will curate listening sessions of MJQ recordings in the acclaimed Ralston Listening Room on the campus of the University of the South. Aaron Diehl, who at an earlier stage of his career was selected by John Lewis’s widow, Mirjana, to archive the music of her husband, also contributes to the symposium with a performance-discussion on Lewis’s charts from a pianist’s perspective.

The MJQ, referred to as the premier concert ensemble in jazz and even “the world’s finest chamber group in any kind of music,” modeled a rare degree of egalitarian, even democratic, cooperation. In the words of John Lewis, the pianist and primary composer, they “tried to make it a reflection of this country, the ideal reflection that it should be a democracy, where the group takes advantage of the best abilities of each of the participants.” The vibraphonist Milt Jackson gave the group a brilliant soloist, and the drummer Connie Kay and bassist Percy Heath each added personal stylistic elements essential to the mature MJQ sound.

The foursome opened jazz to new audiences at the same time that it expanded the art’s frontiers. Some of their recordings apply jazz inspiration to classical forms and textures, heading in the direction sometimes labeled “third stream,” while others venture towards the cool or bop idioms within jazz. In the late ’60s The Beatles brought out two MJQ albums on the Apple label. Together the quartet recorded, performed, and toured longer than virtually all other chamber ensembles—for more than four decades, from the early 1950s to the mid-’90s. The MJQ members died between 1994 and 2005, but the quartet retains its hold on today’s listeners with recordings like “Django” and “Bags Groove”—and continues to attract attention from leading contemporary jazz musicians, notably Wynton Marsalis, Ron Carter, and Aaron Diehl.

A special attraction of the symposium will be a viewing of Music Inn, hosted by George Schuller, who co-produced the film. This documentary conveys the remarkable story of the School of Jazz in Lenox, Massachusetts, and the superb performers who for three legendary decades graced the stage of its “Music Barn,” including Louis Armstrong, Dave Brubeck, Dizzy Gillespie, and Pete Seeger. All these artists—among many others—also played on the Sewanee campus in the 1960s and ’70s, sponsored by the student Jazz Society. (Among the first of these was the celebrated 1961 MJQ concert.) These performances were especially notable for occurring in what was a still largely segregated South, and it was here that integration was first possible in the region. Not coincidentally, the Highlander Folk School—well known as a training site for non-violent protest where champions of the civil rights era assembled, including Martin Luther King Jr., Rosa Parks, and Septima Clark—was just a few miles up the road from Sewanee. Some of the same individuals were active in both the Sewanee Jazz Society and at Highlander.

For more information about specific dates, times, locations and registration and ticket charges, visit <www.sewanee.edu/mjqinsewanee>.

Several divisions of the University of the South underwrite these events: the Vice-Chancellor’s Office, Lectures Committee, Performing Arts Series, Office of Minority Affairs, Office of Alumni and Parent Programs, Departments of Music and History, Program in American Studies, along with the Sewanee Project on Slavery, Race, and Reconciliation.

Walter *(from page 1)*

as a percentage has not risen significantly at all for African-Americans from those days.”

Thombs asked Porter how to combat inequalities, and Porter said as a follower of Jesus and the teachings of Dr. King, having an open heart is the way to reconciliation.

Thombs said on Jan. 16, like many, he does not know the answers to balancing racial inequality.

“People often call me a pessimist for saying that I don’t truly believe there’s any way to fix inequality without erasing the foundations that this country put in place long ago,” he said. “I hope that my opinion will change as I grow older and learn more about the way the world works.”

King, Daniels and ‘One-Eyed Jack’

With his thick twisted cane resembling a deer leg flanking a clear glass of water atop a wooden stool beside the lectern, Walter spoke to the group in a soft Southern tone.

The first time Walter was in the presence of Dr. King was at a speech on New Year’s Day in the 1950s at the International Longshoreman’s Association Hall in Mobile, Ala. Walter and three others were the only white people in attendance and were given a position of honor on the podium directly behind King.

“Exactly the opposite if they (black people) tried to go to white churches—hatred, hate stares, call the police” he said. “I saw this gift of hospitality over and over again in black churches.”

He said “King’s voice went to my bones” during that speech. At two meetings of civil rights activists in the 1960s, Walter also shared a room with Dr. King and he attended King’s funeral in Atlanta, where afterwards area black churches shared “consoling food, served with dignity.”

Speaking both extemporaneously and reading from a forthcoming book about his experiences, Walter also talked about the death of Jonathan Daniels, an Episcopal seminarian and civil rights activist who was shot and killed on the steps of a grocery store in Hayneville, Ala., trying to protect a black teenager, Ruby Sales.

Daniels was supposed to meet with Walter the day before his death to discuss Walter assuming Daniels’ duties, but Daniels was jailed with a group of other activists, and the meeting never happened. He was killed shortly after being released from jail by a white man who objected to their presence at the store—where they had gone for a cold drink.

Some Episcopal bishops and other church leaders were not happy with what Walter, Daniels and other activists were doing. Two splashes of sunlight in the shape of windows decorated the wall behind Walter as he remembered calling area Episcopal churches to invite them to participate in a memorial for Daniels in Selma, knowing that they would be portrayed negatively in the press for their absence from the service and would be risking their jobs to attend.

“I enjoyed sticking it to them,” he said, but added that he struggled with guilt for 45 years for putting the church leaders in “a moral crisis.”

But standing against racial oppression is an imperative for a follower of Christ and with the help of his wife Faye, a clinical psychologist, Walter was able to work through his painful emotions about those phone calls, he said.

It was in the days after Daniels’ death that Walter thought his own life was in jeopardy at a small black church in Greensboro, Ala. Approaching the church, one of many holding memorial services for Daniels, he saw that the parsonage’s porch was adorned with bullet holes.

Inside the church a group of men, part of the Deacons for Justice, were armed with shotguns and plenty of enthusiasm.

“They were the happiest young black guys I’d ever seen in my life,” he said, “...not under the white man’s thumb anymore.”

After the service, as Walter went to the car to leave, a white man began to cuss him, so he returned to the church. Parishioners identified the man as “One-Eyed Jack,” the person who had shot up the parsonage. They provided an armed escort for Walter out of town.



On Jan. 14, the Rev. Francis Walter spoke to the community about his civil rights experiences and read from his forthcoming book. Photo by St. Andrew’s-Sewanee

Divine *(from page 1)*

into treasure” possibilities. “Sometimes we put things on the floor ‘as is’ if it’s a particularly cool item,” Andrea said.

Divine Re-Designs also features consignments from a few area artisans whose creations are appropriate to the theme: pressed glass bottles reimagined as serving trays, handmade wooden fishing lures, and a local blacksmith’s crafts. The commission charged artisans is low. “We want to support local artisans, and their wares diversify our offerings,” Andrea explained.

“We felt led to do this,” she said commenting on the name Divine Re-Designs and how the career change to restoring old houses led to a business opportunity neither one of them ever imagined—“We’re border line hoarders. The difference is things get to move on.”

Divine Re-Designs opened its doors in December 2016. “We have a heavy traffic flow, a lot of regular customers,” Andrea noted speaking to the store’s success. In addition to individuals, several area businesses decorate with Divine Re-Designs creations. Branchwater Distillery in downtown Winchester features a Divine Re-Designs’ hall tree fashioned from an old door, railroad nails, and whiskey barrel lid. The minnow basket light fixtures at Lakeside Veterinary Clinic in Estill Springs are Divine Re-Designs creations.

“People are tired of mass produced items. They want something unique with character. But Divine Re-Designs isn’t just for rich people,” Andrea was quick to point out. “We’re committed to keeping prices affordable.”

Divine Re-Designs is open Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or, according to Andrea, “until people stop coming.”

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SEWANEE NOW AND THEN

Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation

Convocation

At the beginning of each semester at the University of the South, and on certain special occasions, a Convocation with academic regalia, pomp and circumstance, and notable speakers occurs. An Archbishop of Canterbury and a Vice President of the U.S. have been among the University's many guests at convocations in the last 30 years. The description recalled below is from an earlier time, more than 100 years ago now, when clearly it took the efforts of the whole Sewanee community to host the President of the United States, William Howard Taft. The author of this piece, Miss Johnnie Tucker, was Sewanee's hostess of Tuckaway for decades.

"November the ninth, 1911, found Sewanee in a great state of excitement. Archie Butt, Military Aide to President William H. Taft, had persuaded his Chief, enroute from Nashville to Birmingham, on a speaking tour, to give a few hours of his precious time to visit Sewanee, Major Butt's Alma Mater.

It was a typical fall day; a fine drizzle was falling, and the unpaved street from the railroad station to the University was rough and muddy. A very mixed and motley crowd had gathered to meet the Mountain Goat at eight-fifteen.

Henry Hoskins had decorated one of his old sea-going hacks in red, white and blue bunting for the President to ride in, but someone had spied the only automobile on the Mountain, belonging to a gentleman from Tracy City, coming down the street. It was immediately commandeered for the President, Bishop Gailor, the Vice-Chancellor, and two secret service men. Henry proudly drove the Major and some more secret service men. These gentlemen in whose care lay the safety of the President's person were completely overawed, overcome and overwhelmed by the Volunteer Police. Mounted, unmounted, and dismounted; there was nothing like them in the heavens above, the earth beneath, nor the waters under the earth. Just as it is sometimes difficult to see the forest for the trees, an outsider might have wondered whether we were following in the wake of a wondrous caravan. Their appearance was picturesque, to say the least.

Chief McBee swore in twelve men to assist him. (Tom Hamilton and White Campbell rode the best steeds.) The chief himself, clad in a costume of Charles the First, with Vandyke beard and buskins, the nether portion of a billiard cue in one hand and a sack of handcuffs on the pommel of his Pegasus, and four revolvers dispersed about his person, was a living exponent of Tennessee law. Just before the arrival of the Presidential train he gathered his underlings behind John Reuf's barn, and served out as many guns and as much ammunition as their clothing would hold. Their horses aroused such admiration that the offers which were wired in for them would, if accepted, have brought more money to the Mountain than ever before seen except in the coffers of the Supply Store and the Civic League.

Proudly they led the way to the chapel, from the porch of which Mr. Taft, in a short speech, expressed his appreciation of Sewanee and his good wishes for her future, and yielded the place of honor to his Aide, who was most imposing in his full-dress regalia. The Deltas later hailed him off to their Chapter House and the crowd milled after them, leaving the President to visit the Library in the company of the Vice-Chancellor and a hastily gathered few of the University faculty and their families. There was a pleasant and informal reception – quite impromptu – as Mr. Taft had asked that his visit be entirely without ceremony, and as a compliment to Major Butt.

The secret service men were our special care. Eva and Dora Colmore and I were so busy getting sandwiches and beer for them that we did not get to either reception. The Associated Press reporter was forgotten until everything was half over, and then he refused to leave the car. Hence we had a very meager notice in the papers of this, the greatest day of our political history.

—Johnnie Tucker

Note: Mrs. Lovell refused to go to the window to look, though they passed her house, because he was a Republican President!

From Purple Sewanee, p. 131-2, 1961 reprint of collection first published in 1932 for "the benefit of the University Library Collection of Sewaneeana."

The Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation seeks memories of all aspects of the Sewanee community's experiences, be they provided through oral histories, photos, and/or writings. Please contact <sewaneethp@gmail.com>.

Register for Seminar Short Courses

The Center of Lifelong Learning at the University of the South is offering three new short courses in February and spaces are filling up quickly.

Professor Emeritus Laurence Alvarez is presenting "Secret Messages—Old and New Methods of Encryption." This course will look at simple and complex substitution cyphers (think of Poe's "The Gold Bug") and then spend time exploring how computers encode text. Note: encoding and encrypting are very different. After realizing that messages on a computer are just a string of zeros and ones, students will spend just enough time with some mathematics to be able to understand modern encryption techniques. At the end, the course will examine potential encryption techniques which might be used when much more powerful computers are available.

Maryellen McCone and Richard Barrali invite you to "Hit the Reset Button!" Studies are showing that a mindfulness meditation practice can have profound effects on the structure of the brain. One of the most significant is a study done in 2011 at Harvard by Sara Lazar and her team. The study showed increases in the cortical thickness in the hippocampus, which governs learning and memory, and decreases in brain cell volume in the amygdala, which is that part of the brain associated with fear, anxiety, and stress. This can make a significant impact of our tendency to be reactive and to continue old patterns of behavior whether they are helpful or not. Another consistent finding in the research literature is that greater self-compassion is linked to less anxiety and depression. Coupling a mindfulness practice with self-compassion can literally change our brain in ways that can allow us to change our response to life's inherent stress and live in a state of equanimity.

Professor Emeritus John Reishman will discuss "Moral Anesthesia: Robert Browning's Dramatic Monologues." A close reading of six important Browning dramatic monologues guaranteed to challenge your moral categories and values and perhaps change your preconceptions about Victorian poetry. Participants will need "The Oxford Anthology of English Literature, Volume V, Oxford University Press," 1973 edited by Trilling and Bloom (paperback edition). It is available from Amazon for \$9.94 plus shipping.

The enrollment fee for each course is only \$60 and includes six hours of formal learning time. Contact Dan Backlund at <lifelong@sewanee.edu> for more information and to register for these exciting classes.



Volunteers at Tracy City Elementary painted a mural during the 2017 Make a Difference Day.

Make a Difference Day Returns March 3

Plans are under way for the second annual Make a Difference Day, a day of service focused on the eight elementary schools across the Plateau. Sponsored by South Cumberland Community Fund (SCCF), last year's event brought together more than 400 volunteers to paint murals, organize libraries, clean out gardens, and generally support the local schools in completing projects that may not fit into their regular budgets.

SCCF has allocated \$1,000 for each of the schools, which include Sewanee Elementary, Monteagle Elementary, and the six elementary schools of Grundy County. AmeriCorps VISTA members are currently working with school principals and staff to determine projects that can be completed in the four hour period.

Nicky Hamilton, SCCF's Community Development Director, observed, "It was refreshing to see so much positive energy being put to such great use last year. I hope everyone will mark their calendars to be part of this community effort again."

The service day will run from 8 a.m. to noon and will be held rain or shine. All volunteers will receive T-shirts, and a light breakfast will be available. As an added activity, volunteers will write letters of thanks to all school employees and local first responders. Sign-ups will be available online and at each school starting in February.

For more information contact AmeriCorps VISTA Adele McAllister at <scfcvista@gmail.com> or visit SCCF's website at <www.southcumberland-communityfund.org>.

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Animal Harbor Receives \$5,000 BISSELL Pet Foundation Grant

BISSELL Pet Foundation has awarded \$5,000 to assist the lifesaving efforts of Animal Harbor-Franklin County Humane Society. Grant funds will prevent pet overpopulation, as well as helping Franklin County residents needing assistance with proactive veterinary care.

Pet overpopulation is a major problem in low-income areas of Tennessee where pet owners cannot afford preventative veterinary procedures. The BISSELL Pet Foundation grant will allow Animal Harbor to provide subsidies for spay/neuter procedures for pets of lower income individuals in the county. In total, the grant funds will provide 110-125 pets with spay/neuter surgeries and will have an exponential impact on future unplanned litters.

"The greatest reward is to help our partners save thousands of animals' lives each year by supporting their efforts," explains Cathy Bissell, Founder of BISSELL Pet Foundation. "We hope to see the day when every pet has a loving, forever home."

"BISSELL Pet Foundation has given Animal Harbor a wonderful opportunity to make 2018 a year that will improve the lives of companion animals and the lives of the citizens of Franklin County, Tennessee," said Susan Rupert, president of Animal Harbor.

"This grant gives us the ability to spay or neuter 110 to 125 additional cats and dogs through our Low-Income Spay/Neuter Program, which will prevent the birth of hundreds of puppies and kittens that in turn could produce hundreds of litters over the next decade. Spayed and neutered pets are healthier, and the surrounding neighborhoods have fewer stray and abandoned animals living lives of starvation and illness. We at Animal Harbor thank BISSELL for their continuing generosity and dedication to improving the lives of pets all across the United States, and for helping us fulfill our motto: 'Saving Lives, Four Paws at a Time!,'" said Rupert.

BISSELL Pet Foundation provides much-needed financial assistance to animal welfare organizations with the goal of finding every pet a loving home. Since its inception, the foundation has given more than \$4 million in support to organizations such as the Animal Harbor-Franklin County Humane Society.



At the Jan. 11 Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club meeting, Daniel Lehmann was inducted as a Paul Harris Fellow. This distinction is given to members who have made significant contributions to the Rotary Foundation. Lehmann is receiving his award from Dan Hatfield. Also pictured are fellow Paul Harris Fellows from the Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club.

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you read it
in the
Messenger!**

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for Hank's Corner Grille

The South Cumberland Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony for Hank's Corner Grille at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 25. Hank's Corner Grille is a recently opened new restaurant located at 24 Main St., in Tracy City. The restaurant is owned and operated by Doug and Kalene Hankins.

Everyone is invited to the ribbon cutting. After the ribbon cutting everyone is welcome to stay and participate in Hank's Corner Grille Trivia Night, a regular Thursday night event at Hank's Corner.

SUD Commissioner Voting Continues

Two area residents are vying for a soon-to-be-vacated seat on the board of commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion counties. Doug Cameron and Paul Evans are seeking election to the commissioner seat currently held by Karen Singer. Singer is term-limited and cannot seek re-election. Voting continues through Jan. 23 at the SUD office, 150 Sherwood Rd., during regular business hours. SUD customers are eligible to vote. Call the office, 598-5611, for more information.

Senior Center News

All are invited to attend the winter potluck lunch at the Sewanee Senior Center at noon, Saturday, Jan. 20. The program will be music performed by students of teacher Tammy Hobbs. Performing will be Addy Knight, piano; Sara Knight, piano; Maple Landis, violin; Eleanor Loose, piano; Mary Ming Lynch, piano; Ilana Pate, violin; Leonora Pate, violin; Verena Pate, violin; Sara Margaret Roberts, violin; Nicolas St.-Pierre, cello; and Stella Wilson, violin.

The Center is in need of volunteers to help do dishes on Mondays and Fridays and prepare for lunch on Fridays during the months of January and February. Please call 598-0771.

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$4, regardless of your age. Call 598-0771 by 9 a.m. to order lunch. Menus may vary.

Monday, Jan. 22: Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Fried chicken, pinto beans, slaw, cornbread, dessert.

Wednesday, Jan. 24: Hamburger steak, baked potato, kale salad, roll, dessert.

Thursday, Jan. 25: Potato soup, grilled ham and cheese, dessert.

Friday, Jan. 26: Taco salad, dessert.

The Sewanee Senior Center does not charge any membership fee. All persons 50 or older who take part in any of the activities are considered members. The Center is located at 5 Ball Park Rd., in Sewanee.

Regular Activity Schedule

Chair exercises, Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30-11:15 a.m.; Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., the group plays bingo, with prizes; Wednesdays at 10 a.m., the writing group gathers at 212 Sherwood Rd.; Fridays at 10 a.m. is game time.

Inclement Weather Policy

The Senior Center follows the schedule of the Franklin County School System when the weather is bad. If the Franklin County schools are closed due to weather concerns, the Center will be closed, and no meals will be cooked, served or delivered on that day.

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SES Menus

**Monday–Friday,
Jan. 22–26
LUNCH**

Monday, Jan. 22: Barbecue or mozzarella cheese sticks, baked beans, potato wedges, marinara sauce, fruit, hamburger bun.

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Chicken nuggets or steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, fresh veggie cup, fruit, dinner roll.

Wednesday, Jan. 24: Corn dog or hamburger, pinto beans, potato sidewinders, sandwich trims, veggie juice, fruit.

Thursday, Jan. 25: Barbecue rib or chicken wings, green beans, side salad, deli roasted potatoes, fruit, dinner roll.

Friday, Jan. 26: Pizza or chicken sliders, side salad, steamed broccoli, buttered corn, fruit, cookie.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

Monday, Jan. 22: Poptart, yogurt or breakfast pizza.

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Biscuit, sausage, gravy, jelly.

Wednesday, Jan. 24: Egg patty, toast.

Thursday, Jan. 25: Beef sticks, gravy dip, biscuit, or breakfast pizza.

Friday, Jan. 26: Pancake, scrambled eggs or sausage pancake stick.

Options available every breakfast: assorted cereal, assorted fruit and juice, milk varieties. Menus subject to change.



Each month, the Grundy County School system has a competition to determine which school has the best attendance rate. For the month of November 2017, Palmer Elementary School had the highest attendance rate in the county (96.4 percent) and was awarded the attendance trophy. The faculty and staff of Palmer Elementary want to thank the students and their families for making sure students are in class and on time each day.

SAS Students Enroll in College Courses

At St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, outstanding juniors and seniors are encouraged to take college courses for credit at the University of the South, one of the country's top liberal arts colleges. Thanks to a longstanding agreement between SAS and the University, SAS students can enroll in college classes for free. Transportation to the University is provided for students throughout the day. This semester a dozen SAS students are taking 16 college courses in Psychology, Physics, Mathematics, French, Religion, and German.

SAS students learn to hold their own and excel in a college setting with college-aged classmates. Students also learn to balance a college course workload and to communicate with college professors before getting to college. Twenty percent of the Class of 2017 graduated with college credit.

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TN Promise Students Complete 1.5 Million Volunteer Hours

An often overlooked but important component of TN Promise is the required community service hours each student must complete prior to the start of each college semester. The idea is to ensure students are cultivating a culture of giving back to their communities. It is also an opportunity for students to explore possible career paths.

Since tnAchieves, the precursor to TN Promise, launched in 2008, our students have given back more than 1.5 million community service hours. TN Promise greatly contributed to this number with over 1.1 million of those hours completed since the launch of Gov. Haslam's scholarship and mentoring program.

TN Promise students can select the organization where they complete their community service hours. While many choose familiar organizations, other students explore possible career options by shadowing a teacher, an accountant, a welder, etc.

On Nov. 10, 2017, tnAchieves Job

Shadow Day provided 106 TN Promise students exposure to some of the largest employers in their region while also satisfying the community service requirement. The participating companies included Arconic, Caterpillar Financial, Eastman, FedEx, Maury Regional Hospital, Radio Systems Corporation and Unum.

Each business incorporated an overview of their company, professional development activities and individual job shadowing.

The concept for the Job Shadow Day stemmed from efforts by the Tennessee Attorney General's Office and Hilton's Memphis Operations Center. Both organizations have hosted TN Promise students for job shadow days in the past.

tnAchieves helps students find volunteer opportunities in their communities across Tennessee. Organizations interested in having TN Promise students volunteer throughout the year can email Allie Greer at <allie@tnachieves.org>.

Diplomas Available for Veterans

For any World War II, Korean War-Era or Vietnam Veterans: If you did not receive your high school diploma due to entry into the Armed Forces of the United States, you may now be awarded a high school diploma by your local high school.

Tennessee state law allows for the awarding of high school diplomas to the honorable men and women who stepped forward to serve their country.

Veterans who fall into this category should contact their local school superintendent to register their name and to request the awarding of a high school diploma. You will have to present your military discharge papers.

For assistance, contact Sergeant Major Larry E. Williams at (931) 924-3000 or (931) 224-3226, email at <tennesseans2@blomand.net>.

Collect Box Tops to Help Sewanee Elementary

There is an easy way to support Sewanee Elementary School. Take a few minutes and clip the "Box Tops for Education" from many of the groceries you already buy at the store.

Last year the school earned almost \$1,000 through the Box Tops program, money that went directly to SES to support teachers and education.

Please keep clipping! You can drop the box tops off at SES or in the box in the entry area of the Sewanee Post Office.

There is a complete list of participating items online at <www.boxtops4education.com/products/participating-products>. For more information visit <www.btfe.com>.

Shop and dine locally!

School Calendar

Friday, Jan. 19, Winter Convocation, University of the South

Friday, Feb. 16, Professional Development Day, no students, Grundy County

Monday, Feb. 19, Presidents' Day, no school, Franklin County, Grundy County and Marion County schools

Friday, Feb. 23, Staff Development Day, no students, Marion County

March 10–25, Spring Break, St. Andrew's-Sewanee

March 15–25, Spring Break, University of the South

March 19–23, Spring Break, Grundy County

March 26–30, Spring Break, Franklin County

March 30, Good Friday

April 2–6, Spring Break, Marion County

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AT THE MOVIES

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Friday–Sunday, Jan. 19–21, 7:30 p.m.

Blade Runner 2049

R • 164 minutes

Officer K (Ryan Gosling), a new blade runner for the Los Angeles Police Department, unearths a long-buried secret that has the potential to plunge what's left of society into chaos. His discovery leads him on a quest to find Rick Deckard (Harrison Ford), a former blade runner who's been missing for 30 years.

CINEMA GUILD

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m.

Out and Around (2015)

Not Rated • 85 minutes

Inspired to seek out stories of hope, a lesbian couple decides to leave behind their successful careers and life in San Francisco to embark on a year-long journey to find the international leaders of the Gay Right's Movement in 15 countries. Their poignant personal story is reflected in the global issues they encounter on their journey.

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Thursday–Sunday, Jan. 25–28, 7:30 p.m.

Wonder

PG • 113 minutes


Based on the New York Times bestseller, "Wonder" tells the incredibly inspiring and heartwarming story of August Pullman, a boy with facial differences who enters fifth grade, attending a mainstream elementary school for the first time.

Movies are \$3 for students and \$4 for adults, unless otherwise noted. Cinema Guild movies are free. The SUT is located on South Carolina Ave., behind Thompson Union. The SUT accepts Domain Dollars and credit/debit cards.



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You can also download a Tennessee voter registration application and submit it to your county election commission.

Tennesseans must still register online or use a paper form at least 30 days before an election to vote.

You can also check your status or learn more about the registration process.

Go to <<http://www.govotetn.com>> for more information.

Tennessee ranks at the bottom in the nation for voter turnout. Tennessee ranks 40th in the nation for voter registration. More than 838,000 Tennesseans are not registered to vote, and 60 percent are under the age of 45!

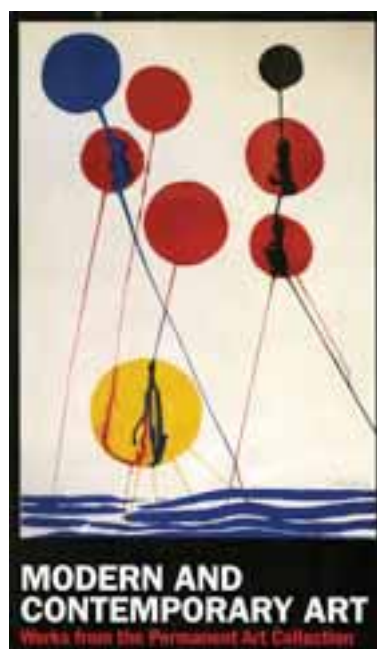
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Modern and Contemporary Art Exhibit at University Archives Gallery

The exhibition "Modern and Contemporary Art: Selected Works from the Permanent Art Collection" will be on display at the University of the South in the University Archives Gallery from Feb. 5–July 31, 2018. Representative works from the early 20th century will be shown, including artists Kathe Kollwitz, Alexander Calder and Josef Albers. More recent work by Robert Rauschenberg and the conceptual photographs of Laurel Nakadate will also be on exhibit.

Many of the works of art are from generous donations received by the University or purchases made by University acquisitions. Dr. Jeffrey Thompson, chair of the Art, Art History, and Visual Studies Department, will give a talk about some of the highlights of the exhibition at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Lytle Reading Room in University Archives. A reception will follow.



Poster from the exhibition.

'Citizens Band' at UAG

The University Art Gallery (UAG) presents Angelica Mesiti's immersive 4-channel HD video installation "Citizens Band." "Citizens Band" is on view in the University Art Gallery from Jan. 19–April 13.

Mesiti shares with viewers intimate and dignified musical performances by four separate people. Each, lost in memory, performs music from his or her birthplace in the urban environment of an adopted home. Lois Geraldine Zongo, born in Cameroon, drums on the water of a public swimming pool in Paris, practicing the akutuk, or water drumming, taught to her by her grandmother. Mohammed Lamourie, an Algerian refugee, sings and plays a song by the assassinated Rai musician Cheb Hasni on the Métro. Bukchuluun Ganburged (Bukhu), a Mongolian throat singer, plays the morin khuur (horse-hair fiddle) on a street corner in a suburb of Sydney, and Sudanese-born Asim Goreshi whistles in the front seat of his Brisbane cab. Their accomplished performances carve out transcendent moments. Musical traditions and their performers find and make new homes while recalling the old. Deeply personal, quiet moments are made universal.

Everyone is invited at 5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 26, in Convocation Hall for a conversation about "Citizens Band" with faculty members Mila Dragojević (politics), César Leal (music) and Shana Minkin (international and global studies). Reception to follow. The event is free and open to the public.

This exhibition has been made possible with the support of the Friends of the University Art Gallery, and Art, Art History and Visual Studies.

The University Art Gallery is located on Georgia Avenue. The gallery is free, accessible and open to the public. Hours are 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon–4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Please note that the UAG is closed during academic breaks. Call (931) 598-1223 for more information, visit the website at <gallery.sewanee.edu> or follow us on Facebook.

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Performance of Macbeth in Honor of Ann Jennalie Cook


The Sewanee School of Letters presents the American Shakespeare Center in a performance of Macbeth. The play will be performed at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 15, in Guerry Auditorium. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m., with period music from the company beginning at that time. This performance is free and open to the public.

The performance will be in memory of the School of Letters faculty member Ann Jennalie Cook, distinguished Shakespeare scholar, who passed away last summer. Through the generosity of one of Ann's many grateful students at the School of Letters, we are able to honor her with this performance of Macbeth.

The American Shakespeare Center (ASC) in Staunton, Va., recovers the joys and accessibility of Shakespeare's theatre, language and humanity by exploring the English Renaissance stage and its practices through performance and education. The ASC Blackfriars Playhouse, the world's only re-creation of Shakespeare's indoor theatre, is open year-round for productions of classic and modern plays, which have been hailed by The Washington Post as "shamelessly entertaining" and by The Boston Globe as "phenomenal...bursting with energy."

The ASC brings a unique performance style to Sewanee, blending Shakespeare's stagecraft with modern sensibility. The company uses Shakespeare's Staging Conditions: universal lighting, minimal sets, character doubling, cross-gender casting, and live music. Shakespeare's performance company couldn't turn the lights out on the audience; actors and audience shared the same light. The ASC shares light with the audience throughout the performance for a unique brand of audience contact rarely seen in theatre today.

This performance has been made possible by the support of the Sewanee Performing Arts Series, the Department of English, the Department of Humanities, the Department of Theater and Dance, the Department of Medieval Studies, Writing Across the Curriculum, and the Center for Speaking and Learning. We are most grateful to Ann's School of Letters student for her generous contribution that makes this performance possible. For more information go to <letters.sewanee.edu/readings/>.



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'The Invisible King' at Carlos Gallery

The Carlos Gallery in the Nabit Art Building at the University of the South is pleased to present "The Invisible King," an exhibition of photographs and sculptures by Nashville artist Hans Schmitt-Matzen. The exhibit will be on display Jan. 19–March 13. There will be an artist talk and opening reception at 5:30 p.m., today (Friday), Jan. 19. The event is free and open to the public.

In juxtaposing the media of painting, photography and sculpture—the natural and the man-made—Hans Schmitt-Matzen's work suggests a universal gestural language that may exist in the form of a waterfall, the spine of a book or the stroke of a brush.

In "The Invisible King," Schmitt-Matzen translates the drawings of his two young sons into larger wall sculptures. The sustained process of deciphering his children's innate language of marks allows him to discover shared aspects of the human condition and gain a greater understanding of what they think and feel. Often these collaborative creations are realized as neon signs, a grand medium designed for announcements within the

public sphere. The neon artworks are essentially light drawings, poetic non-objects that harness a symbol of the sublime and unruly.

Schmitt-Matzen received his B.F.A. from Middle Tennessee State University with an emphasis in painting and a minor in philosophy. His work has recently been exhibited in group shows at MDR in Germany, Like the Spice Gallery in Brooklyn, Track 13 Gallery and Zeitgeist Gallery in Nashville, and Salisbury University Gallery in Baltimore. He has had solo exhibitions at Cheekwood Botanical Garden and Museum of Art, David Lusk Gallery, Nashville International Airport, and Material. Schmitt-Matzen often collaborates with Brooklyn, N.Y. based photographer Gieves Anderson and is actively involved in curatorial work for both private clients and public institutions. He was a board member of Fugitive Projects and was a founding member of COOP Gallery. Since 2004, Schmitt-Matzen has been a staff member of the Frist Center for the Visual Arts in Nashville, where he currently holds the position of assistant director of internal affairs.

'The Body Politic: Dance Performance and Dialogue'

The Department of Theatre and Dance at the University of the South presents "The Body Politic: Dance Performance and Dialogue" at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 22, at the Tennessee Williams Center's Proctor Hill Theatre.

"The Body Politic" features two solo works and a duet choreographed by Elizabeth Lentz-Hill and Kelly Ferris Lester. Lentz-Hill's solo "My Body Performs, Or a Clean Piko," investigates various aspects of one's identity, such as race, class, gender, sexuality and nationality, and how these are embedded in specific body parts. Lester's solo, "In Her Clothes," looks at the ways that women strive to succeed in a masculine world and the effects of this.

"People Issues," created by both performers, concludes the performance and uses magazine images, literally and figuratively, in showing how society expects bodies to be "performed." As the piece unwinds, current issues are folded into the narrative as the dancers investigate the connections of self and society. The event concludes with a dialogue between performers, an invited guest speaker and the audience.

Lentz-Hill has more than 20 years' experience performing, teaching, choreographing and promoting dance. She has toured with Tennessee Dance Theatre, Chicago Moving Company, Lucky Plush Productions and Breakbone Dance Co., and performed works by Bill T. Jones, Doug Elkins, Twyla Tharp and Charles Weidman. Lentz-Hill is especially proud to contribute to the arts and art education in Mississippi by co-founding both Hub Dance Collective and the Mississippi Dance Festival. An associate professor of dance at the University of Southern Mississippi, Lentz-Hill holds a B.A. in religion with a concentration in women's studies from Carleton College and an M.F.A. in dance from the University of Washington.

Lester, associate professor of dance at University of Southern Mississippi, is a co-founder of Hub Dance Collective, a certified teacher of the Bill Evans Technique, and the co-director of Eastwest Somatics Institute of Yoga, Dance and Movement Studies. She serves as treasurer for the National Dance Education Organization and chair of its Dance 2050 initiative. As a choreographer, Lester's works have been performed at the Big River Dance Festival, Alabama Dance Festival, American College Dance Association conferences, and at conferences across the U.S. and in New Zealand.



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Meet the Author Night on Jan. 22

Deb Holliday will be the featured writer at Meet the Author night, at 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 22, at Decherd Presbyterian Church. Holliday is the creator of the "Fara Morgan" mysteries series. In the four books currently in publication Holliday uses the names and characteristics of her grandchildren to tell tales of mysterious happenings set in Franklin County locations. She says her books are an updated version of the sort of stories beloved by generations and found in earlier works such as "The Hardy Boys." There will be a question and answer session. Books will also be for sale.

Meet the Author is an event sponsored once each quarter by the Decherd Presbyterian Church as a way of introducing local authors to local readers. All readers are welcome at this free event. The church is located at 501 W. Broad St., in Decherd.

William Ralston Listening Library Events

At 5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 21, Caitlin Berends, C'20, will host the opera "Rossini's Il Barbiere di Siviglia" by Teatro Real Madrid.

The William Ralston Listening Library is located on the second floor of duPont Library. Keep up with the Ralston Listening Library's weekly schedule on the webpage <<http://www.sewanee.edu/ralstonlisteninglibrary/>> or <<https://www.facebook.com/theralstonroom/>>.



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On Saturday, Feb. 17, international knitwear consultant Conley Averett will lead a one-day workshop exploring the evolving relationship between traditional crafts and contemporary commerce/business models. The six-hour workshop will focus on mobilizing craft artists to be successful entrepreneurs, connecting their work with a broader audience.

Averett, an SAS alumnus, is a graduate of Parson's School of Design where he earned a B.B.A. in Strategic Design Management. Averett's clients have included Brandon Maxwell, Khaite, Maryam Nassir Zadeh, Rosetta Getty, Adam Lippes and Creatures of the Wind. His passion for connecting craftspeople with business opportunities emerged during his work with a collective of hand knitters who were economic refugees from former Soviet countries.

The workshop will take place in the SAS Gallery on the campus of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, 10 a.m.–4 p.m. The workshop fee is \$30 and lunch is provided. Register online at <<http://sasweb.org>> or by email. For more information, contact Gallery Director Julie Jones at <jjones@sasweb.org>.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.–3 p.m., and by appointment.

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SAS Wrestlers in Action, Host Mountain Top

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee upper school wrestlers started the week with a tri-match Jan. 9 at Sale Creek with the host school and Brainerd. SAS lost 42-9 versus Sale Creek but tied Brainerd 24-24.

On Jan. 13, SAS hosted the 38th annual Mountain Top Invitational Tournament. Sophomore Elijah Andrews placed first in the 113-pound weight class.

Senior Bailey McLean placed third in the 138-lb. class and freshman Michael Vaughn finished fourth in the 120-lb. class.

"I am very satisfied with our performance," said SAS coach Raymond Val. "There were some great matches and some very strong teams at the Invitational. I am very proud of the SAS wrestlers who placed."

On Jan. 14, the SAS middle school wrestlers attended the Tennessee Beginner State Tournament at Camp Jordan in East Ridge.

"It was a tough tournament with first- and second-year wrestlers from across the state," Val said. "The SAS wrestlers did well and had some very good matches. We look forward to coming back next year."



SAS wrestlers at the Mountain Top Invitational on Jan. 13, from left, are Jaiying Yang, Elijah Andrews, Bailey McLean, Steven Anderson, coach Raymond Val, Kip Barksdale and Michael Vaughan. Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee



Arlene and Dan Barry (former SAS wrestling coach and tournament organizer) at the Mountain Top Invitational on Jan. 13. Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee

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SAS swimmers Luciana Mollica (left) and Katie Finn Hurst at a recent meet. Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee

SAS Swimmers Compete at Franklin, Snowball Invite

The swim team from St. Andrew's-Sewanee School travelled to Franklin County on Jan. 9 to compete in a dual meet.

Both the middle and upper school boys' and girls' teams from SAS finished behind the swimmers from Franklin County.

Highlights for SAS included: freshman Zolon Knoll qualified for the state meet in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5 minutes, 36.24 seconds. Sixth-grader Jackson Fraizer finished the 100 breaststroke with a season best time of 1:15.20.

Ryan Val (junior) and Tao Haung (freshman) competed in the 100 breaststroke for the first time, finishing with times of 1:31.13 and 1:36.22 respectively.

Sophomore Sarah Beth Hobby finished third in the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:10.76. Junior Sophia Patterson finished fifth in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:24.69.

Seventh-grader Libby Neubauer finished first for the middle school girls in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:44.05, while her brother Porter finished second amongst upper school boys with a time 2:18.87.

"Many of our swimmers stepped up into new events today we are proud of the progress this group has made this season," said SAS assistant coach

Nan Long.

On Jan. 13, the upper school swimmers from SAS hosted seven other schools in the annual Snowball Invitational.

The SAS boys' team placed first while the girls' finished second behind the Hume Fogg swim team. In combined scoring, SAS finished first.

Standout performances for SAS included: sophomore Aidan Smith qualified for state in the 100 butterfly with a time of 59.42 seconds. Junior Randy Paul qualified in the 50 free

(Continued on page 13)



SAS swimmer Aidan Smith

Mountain Aquatic Club in Action

The Mountain Aquatic Club had 14 swimmers compete in the Karen Hamilton Swim Meet in Tullahoma on Jan 6. The team had a great meet overall and some super swims by every competitor.

Each swimmer competed in five events. There were 69 total swims of which seven were new swims, that is the swimmer had never completed in that event before. Of the 62 events that had been swum before, there were 42 personal best times or 68 percent of the swims.

Swimmers who had personal best times in four or more events were: Sarah-Russell Roberson, Caroline Neubauer, Maya Mauzy, Anara Summers, Archer Ladd, Kiran Malde and Toby Van de Ven.

(Continued on page 13)

Middle School Boys Edge Coalmont

SAS visited Coalmont on Jan. 11 and earned thrilling 29-27 victory.

The Mountain Lions, sporting new warm-ups from an anonymous donor, were at a stalemate with the Rebels after the first quarter, but SAS pulled ahead to a decent lead at halftime, 17-11.

The gap narrowed by the end of the third quarter (22-19), which made for an exciting fourth. Up to that point SAS was led by MacCroom's 15 points, assisted by his brother Gus's nice 3-point shot and Elijah Seavey's two baskets, including a nice driving lay-up.

For the Rebels, Austin Higgins was hot, scoring 15 points (of the Rebels' 19), missing only one shot. In the fourth quarter, SAS went on a run that provided a necessary eight point cushion, because Coalmont turned on their speed near the end to score three quick unanswered layups that brought the score within two.

At that point Seavey and MacCroom combined on two sweet identical pick-and-roll plays to score two easy lay-ups, and Seavey cemented the efforts with a long two-point shot under pressure. Mac finished with a game-high 19 points, followed by Seavey with six and Gus Croom with four. Higgins ended up with 16 for the much-improved Rebels.

Cowan/Sewanee Baseball Sign-Ups Begin Jan. 24

Cowan/Sewanee Little League will have baseball/softball sign-ups at two locations this year. Register at Sewanee Elementary from 2:30-5 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 24, or 3-5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 1.

Register at Cowan Elementary from 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Jan. 27, or 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Feb. 3.

The fee is \$45 for one player. There is a discounted rate for families with more than one player. For two players it is \$60, and for three or more players the fee is \$75.

Please bring a birth certificate, proof of residence or a school form showing enrollment at Cowan, Sewanee or South Middle school.

Volunteers and coaches are needed for this season. For more information contact Tina Lindsey at (931) 703-6657, Sarah Gore at (931) 691-5586 or Amanda Knight at (931) 691-0962.

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Sewanee Turns Back Vikings, Taylor Sets Scoring Record

Led by Bella Taylor's record-setting game, the Sewanee women's basketball team defeated Berry College, 86-78, on the road on Jan. 14.

Sewanee played a defensive first period with the home team, but the Tigers defense held strong, limiting the Vikings to 10 points on just two field goals.

Berry used second-chance points in the second quarter, collecting six offensive rebounds and outrebounding the visitors, 18-6, en route to a 25-19 quarter. However, Sewanee led 35-32 heading into intermission.

The second half belonged to the Tigers, who outscored the Vikings 50-43 in the final 20 minutes of play. Sewanee shot 14-of-29 (48.3 percent) from the field in the half. Leading 62-61 going into the final frame, the Tigers had a 13-3 run in the first five-minutes of the half to seal the win.



Bella Taylor broke the single-game scoring record on Jan. 14 (as seen here on Dec. 29) Photo by Lyn Hutchinson.

With 36 seconds left in the contest, Taylor became the new leader for points in a game in school history, draining both free throws for point number 37 and 38 to break Sophie Brawner's 37-year record of 37 points, set against Johnson (Tenn.) in 1981.

Taylor finished the contest with 40 points, becoming the first women's basketball player to eclipse the mark in school history. Thirty of her points came in the final 20 minutes, with 15 each in the third and fourth periods. The junior missed a double-double by one board, finishing with nine in the contest. From the field, she was 10-of-20 and 18-of-23 from the charity stripe.

Hannah McCormack added 15 points for the Tigers in the win, also posting seven boards and three blocks.

Aquatic (from page 12)

The team had three high point winners: Anara Summers, 8 and under women's division; Sam Frazier, 8 and under men's division; and Maya Mauzy, 9-10 women's division.

The MAC's next meet is the Foggy

Mountain Invitational on Feb. 3 at the Fowler Center pool. This is the area's first sanctioned USA Swimming meet held at the University of the South. More than 124 swimmers from six area teams are expected to compete.



Mountain Aquatic Club high-point winners at the Karen Hamilton Swim Meet on Jan. 6, from left, are Maya Mauzy, 9-10 women's division; Sam Frazier, 8 and under men's division; and Anara Summers, 8 and under women's division; with their coach John Noffsinger.

Swimmers (from page 12)

style with a season best time of 22.83.

Along with the state cuts two new school records were set. Senior Catherine Gray set the school record for the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 31.40 and Aidan Smith set a record for the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 25.72 seconds.

Freshman Mary Ella Bryant was fourth in the 100- and 50-yard butterfly events with times of 1:29.91 and 38.91. Hobby finished second in the 50 breaststroke with a time of 39.19, followed by freshman Luciana Mollica in fifth (43.65) and sophomore Katie Finn Hurst in sixth (44.42).

Freshman Hannah Warmbrod finished the 100 freestyle with a personal best time of 1:28.93.

"We had some great performances from our younger swimmers today," said head coach Jake Miller. "We are excited for the future of our program with so many young dedicated athletes."

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Monteagle Baseball Sign-Ups

The following is the schedule for youth baseball sign-ups in Monteagle. Registration will be at City Hall for ages four to 12.

A birth certificate is required and the fee is \$50, which includes a uniform and trophy. Monday through Friday in January and February, registration is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, registration is 10-11 a.m.

Home Games

Friday, Jan. 19

3:30 p.m., SAS JV Boys' Basketball vs. Chattanooga Christian School

5 p.m., SAS Varsity Girls' Basketball vs. Chattanooga Christian School

6:30 p.m., SAS Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Chattanooga Christian School

Saturday, Jan. 20

1 p.m., SAS JV Boys' Basketball vs. Notre Dame High School

2 p.m., SAS Varsity Girls' Basketball vs. Notre Dame High School

4 p.m., SAS Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Notre Dame High School

Monday, Jan. 22

6 p.m., SAS Middle School Girls' Basketball vs. Swiss Memorial

7 p.m., SAS Middle School Boys' Basketball vs. Swiss Memorial

Friday, Jan. 26

3 p.m., University Swimming and Diving vs. Birmingham-Southern

6 p.m., University Women's Basketball vs. Rhodes

8 p.m., University Men's Basketball vs. Rhodes

Saturday, Jan. 27

2:30 p.m., SAS JV Boys' Basketball vs. Marion County High School

4 p.m., SAS Varsity Girls' Basketball vs. Marion County High School

5:30 p.m., SAS Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Marion County High School

Sunday, Jan. 28

1 p.m., University Women's Basketball vs. Hendrix

3 p.m., University Men's Basketball vs. Hendrix

We're glad you're reading the Messenger!

Laurendine Moving to Mississippi College

Sewanee Director of Athletics Mark Webb announced on Jan. 11 that Shawna Laurendine is stepping down as the University of the South's assistant director of athletics, senior women's administrator and head volleyball coach, to accept the head volleyball coaching job at Mississippi College, a NCAA Division II institution.

Laurendine, coming off the best record for the Sewanee program since the 2013 season, finished with a 13-14 overall record in 2017. In her six seasons with Sewanee, she finished with a 68-89 overall record.

In her first season at Sewanee, Laurendine was named the 2012 Southern Athletic Association (SAA) Coach of the Year. Under her direction, the Tigers won 14 matches after struggling the previous five seasons with a combined 18 victories.

Ending her 15th season as a collegiate head volleyball coach, Laurendine earned her 200th career victory on Oct. 29, 2016.

During the 2017 season, Sewanee volleyball player Destiny Stewart was named Southern Athletic Association (SAA) Newcomer of the Year, the first for the program in the SAA-era. She also earned honors with the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) as South Region Freshman of the Year and an All-America Honorable Mention.

The Tigers finished as the four-seed in the 2017 season, the best finish for the program since the 2012 season. In 2014, Laurendine coached libero Sara Jayne Sutton to becoming the first Tiger volleyball player to be named SAA Defensive Player of the Year. In total, she has coached 17 All-Conference selections.

"Coach Laurendine has been a truly outstanding volleyball coach for the University of the South," Webb said. "During her tenure, she has built a competitive culture within our volleyball program and has distinguished herself by her many contributions to Sewanee Athletics. Shawna has our deep gratitude and very best wishes in her move to Mississippi College."

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Sewanee Men's Basketball Clipped by Stormy Petrels

With first place in the conference on the line on Jan. 12, the Sewanee men's basketball team was unable to capitalize late, as Oglethorpe downed the Tigers 65-60.

With 6:33 left in regulation, a Hunter Buescher jumper from downtown gave the Tigers their first lead of the game, 49-48. But with 11 seconds to go, a layup by Lane Foster of the home team forced the contest into overtime.

In the extra period, the Tigers were unable to capitalize on key chances. After a Buescher layup with 33 seconds left and trailing by three points, 63-60, the Tigers fouled on the next possession, forcing a 1-and-1 opportunity.

The strategy worked for the Tigers,

as Foster missed the front end of the free throw opportunity. However, the Purple and Gold could not put points on the board on their next trip down the court as they attempted a 3-pointer.

After another Sewanee foul, and another 1-and-1 opportunity for the Petrels, Chris Lawrence also missed the front end of a 1-and-1, which gave the Tigers the ball with 12 seconds left. Once again, the Tigers could not capitalize on another 3-point attempt. Lawrence sank two free throws to seal the game for Oglethorpe.

For Sewanee, Adrian Thomas recorded his third double-double this season with 16 points and 14 boards.

Luke Smith and Cam Caldwell each scored 12 points for the Tigers.

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NATURENOTES



Photo by Yolande Gottfried

Rime Ice and Hoar Frost

Last Saturday morning we were treated to the beauty of rime ice forming on the tree branches around the house and especially on the dried plant stalks around our small pond, where there is more moisture in the air. I used to call all this sort of ice “hoar frost” but have since learned that there is a difference. When I went out to check on it, I found that the ice crystals were all on one side of a surface such as a branch or stem, growing out like a little wall. This occurs when supercooled liquid water droplets in the air contact a cold surface and freeze to it. A gentle wind will cause this to occur on the windward side of the stem surface and subsequent droplets will freeze to the first ones, growing into the wind and causing the formation of this little “comb” of ice crystals, rime ice, with the opposite side of the stem bare of ice. Hoar frost occurs when water vapor in the air goes directly from a gaseous state to a frozen, solid state and does not have this directional quality to it. It forms basically like dew, but instead of condensing from vapor to liquid it goes from vapor to solid ice crystals.

—reported by Yolande Gottfried



Billie



Panda

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Panda is a dapper 11-month-old male Tuxedo. He is very social—he is always the first to come to you when you walk into his room. Panda loves attention and gets along with his other feline friends. He is up-to-date on shots, FIV/FeLV negative, microchipped and neutered.

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

Animal Harbor is located at 56 Nor-Nan Road, off AEDC Road, in Winchester. Call Animal Harbor at (931) 962-4472 for information and check out the other pets at <animalharbor.org>. Enter the drawing on this site for a free spay or neuter for one of your pets. Help Animal Harbor continue to save abandoned pets by sending donations to Animal Harbor, P.O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

Heroic Hummers Hanging Around

Alto resident Deryl Walker has been watching and feeding a pair of hummingbirds since late November. She was very concerned that they had not migrated already, and has been trying to find out more about them, while being amazed that they are still doing so well despite the bitter weather.

In the past several weeks she has spoken to several people at different organizations—the Hummingbird Society in Sedona, Ariz., the Cornell Ornithological Laboratory, and the Chattanooga Audubon Society.

Consensus from at least two of Walker’s sources was that her feathered friends are most likely young Rufous Hummingbirds, as this species tends to follow mountainous terrain (Alto is about 1200 ft. elevation). She was told that if, when most of the flock departs, any birds do not have sufficient body weight to make the trip, they will not leave.

Walker also found out that the only thing she was not already doing for them was to have an infrared bulb mounted under cover with a branch nearby so they could perch and take advantage of the extra heat. Bulb and branch are in place on her front porch. She took this picture, below, of the female at the feeder on Christmas Day, peeking around the edge.



Hummingbird at the feeder. Photo by Deryl Walker.

State Park Offerings

Please note: To confirm that these events will occur as listed go to <<http://tnstateparks.com/parks/events/southcumberland/#?park=south-cumberland>> or call (931) 924-2980.

Saturday, Jan. 20

Ecology: A Web of Connection—Each of us depends on functioning eco-systems for survival, from the food that fuels us to the air we breathe, even the smallest of organisms play some part. Join Ranger Nicholas Mann at noon at Savage Gulf Ranger Station, 3177 State Rd. 399, Palmer, for a short 2-mile hike to examine the web of connection that sustains and surrounds us. Bring water, sturdy foot wear, and be sure to dress appropriately for the weather. The program will go on rain or shine.

Tennessee Snakes and Mammals—Join Ranger Jessie McNeel at 1 p.m. at the Park’s Visitors Center, 11745 U.S. Hwy. 41, Monteagle, where a table inside the Center will have several pelts and a live corn snake to acquaint you with the diversity of regional wildlife. Questions welcome.

Sunday, Jan. 21

Fiery Gizzard Thru Hike (\$50 fee; pre-registration required)—Fiery Gizzard Trail, one of the most difficult day hikes in the southeastern U.S., is rated by Backpacker Magazine as among the top 20 trails in the country. Meet Ranger John Ball at 7 a.m. at Grundy Forest Trailhead, 131 Fiery Gizzard Rd., Tracy City, to go on a thru-hike of the Fiery Gizzard. Hikers must be capable of hiking 13 miles, in rough terrain. Must have the following equipment: backpack, minimum 3 liters of water, extra layers (rain gear, insulation, etc), headlamp, backup headlamp/light, extra batteries, appropriate footwear (no brand new boots!), small first aid kit, lunch, snacks, and water purification gear. This is a rain or shine event. Cancellations may be made two days prior to the hike.

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

Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Jan 01	18	03
Tue	Jan 02	27	19
Wed	Jan 03	32	09
Thu	Jan 04	19	09
Fri	Jan 05	28	12
Sat	Jan 06	30	19
Sun	Jan 07	39	32

Week’s Stats:
Avg max temp = 28
Avg min temp = 15
Avg temp = 21
Precipitation = 0.00”

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Jan 08	50	41
Tue	Jan 09	54	49
Wed	Jan 10	61	51
Thu	Jan 11	60	55
Fri	Jan 12	56	19
Sat	Jan 13	20	09
Sun	Jan 14	31	24

Week’s Stats:
Avg max temp = 47
Avg min temp = 35
Avg temp = 41
Precipitation = 0.00”

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE: The Regular Monteagle City Council Meeting has been changed to January 31, 2018 at City Hall at 6:00 pm.

THE SEWANEE UTILITY DISTRICT OF FRANKLIN AND MARION COUNTIES BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will have its regular meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. Your board members are Art Hanson, Randall Henley, Ronnie Hoosier, Charlie Smith and Karen Singer.

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by Phoebe Bates

Birthday of Edgar Allan Poe, Jan. 19, 1809

In visions of the dark night
I have dreamed of joy departed—
But a waking dream of life and light
Hath left me broken-hearted.

Ah! what is not a dream by day
To him whose eyes are cast
On things around him with a ray
Turned back upon the past?

That holy dream—that holy dream,
While all the world were chiding,
Hath cheered me as a lovely beam
A lonely spirit guiding.

What though that light, thro' storm and night,
So trembled from afar—
What could there be more purely bright
In Truth's day-star?

A Dream, by E.A. Poe



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Community Calendar

Friday, Jan. 19

Winter University Convocation

- 7 a.m. Curbside recycling pickup
- 8:30 a.m. Yin Yoga with Darrylann, Comm Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Game day, Senior Ctr.
- Noon Spinal Spa with Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 4 p.m. University of the South Winter Convocation, keynote speaker Rev. Crabtree, All Saints' Chapel
- 5:30 p.m. Art talk, Schmitt-Matzen, opening reception, "Invisible King" exhibition, 105 Kennerly Rd.
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Blade Runner 2049," SUT

Saturday, Jan. 20

- 8:30 a.m. Yoga with Richard, Comm Ctr
- 9 a.m. FCDP, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester
- 10 a.m. UDC Kirby-Smith Chapter 327 Sewanee, The Oaks Restaurant, Manchester
- 11:45 a.m. Senior Center Potluck, 5 BallPark Rd.
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Blade Runner 2049," SUT

Sunday, Jan. 21

- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 4 p.m. Yoga with Helen, Community Ctr.
- 5 p.m. Ralston Listening, "Rossini's Il Barbiere di Siviglia" by Teatro Real Madrid
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Blade Runner 2049," SUT

Monday, Jan. 22

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Coffee with Coach Stanley Bean, Blue Chair
- 10 a.m. Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr.
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga for Strength/Healing with Pippa, Comm Ctr
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Room 220, Guerry Hall
- 7 p.m. Sewanee Community Council, Senior Citizens Ctr
- 7:30 p.m. Body Politic Dance, Dialogue, Lentz-Hill, Lester, Proctor Hill Thtre, TN Williams Ctr.

Tuesday, Jan. 23

Last day to vote on SUD board seat

- 8:30 a.m. Yin Yoga with Darrylann, Comm Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates with Kim, beginner, Fowler Ctr.
- 9:30 a.m. Crafting ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, 1096 Univ Ave, until 1 p.m.
- 10:30 a.m. Bingo, Senior Ctr.
- 11:30 a.m. Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- Noon Pilates with Bruce, beginner mat, 91 Univ Ave
- Noon Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr.
- 5 p.m. Pilates with Bruce, beginner mat, 91 Univ Ave
- 5 p.m. Sewanee Utility board meeting, Utility office
- 6 p.m. Tracy Acoustic Jam, old water bldg, Tracy

South Cumberland Farmer's Market



Weekly Features

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- 6:30 p.m. Social dancing with Valerie, beginner, Comm Ctr
- 7 p.m. Sewanee Spoken Word, Blue Chair
- 7:30 p.m. Social dancing with Valerie, continuing, Comm Ctr

Wednesday, Jan. 24

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr.
- 10 a.m. Writers' group, 212 Sherwood Rd
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercises, Senior Center
- 11:30 a.m. EQB, St. Mary's Sewanee; lunch, noon; lead (Fitz/Hubbard), 12:30 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga with Helen, Comm Ctr.
- 6 p.m. Divorce support group series, for location <www.divorcecare.org> or call (615) 294-4748
- 6:30 p.m. Catechumenate, dinner, Women's Ctr.
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Out and Around," (CG, free), SUT

Thursday, Jan. 25

- 8 a.m. Monteagle Sewanee Rotary, Sewanee Inn
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Nature Journaling, Woods Lab G-10, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates with Kim, beginner, Fowler Ctr.
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, 1096 Univ Ave, until 1 p.m.
- Noon Pilates with Bruce, beginner mat, 91 Univ Ave
- Noon Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr.
- 12:30 p.m. Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 1:30 p.m. Folks@Home support group, 598-0303
- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Pilates with Bruce, beginner mat, 91 Univ Ave
- 6 p.m. MCDP, Kimball Town Hall, 675 Main St, Kimball
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Wonder," SUT

Friday, Jan. 26

- 8:30 a.m. Yin Yoga with Darrylann, Comm Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Game day, Senior Ctr.
- Noon Spinal Spa with Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 5 p.m. Citizens Band conversation, Dragojevic, Leal, Minkin, Convocation Hall; reception follows
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Wonder," SUT

Local 12-Step Meetings

Friday

7 p.m. AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Saturday

7:30 p.m. NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 p.m. AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey

Sunday

6:30 p.m. AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Monday

5 p.m. Women's 12-step, Brooks Hall, Otey
7 p.m. AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Tuesday

7 p.m. AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
7:30 p.m. AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey
7:30 p.m. CoDA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Wednesday

10 a.m. AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
7 p.m. NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 p.m. AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday

7 p.m. Al-Anon, First United Methodist Church, Winchester

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