

Wade Hall for the Sciences Chosen for Excellence in Design

Wade Hall for the Sciences on the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School campus was recently cited for excellence by the American Institute of Architects. The building, which is already certified as a gold LEED facility, was chosen from 80 submissions from across Tennessee as one of two winners of the coveted "Excellence in Design" award for new construction.

"This would not have been possible without the vision and input of the SAS science faculty," said lead architect Matt Brown of Franklin Architects of Chattanooga. "SAS allowed the design process to happen as it really should. We continue to use the school as an example of how to do it right."

Wade Hall was awarded LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) gold certification by the U.S. Green Building Council last spring.

The 8,200 square-foot building includes five classroom/laboratories for instruction in physics, chemistry, biology, environmental science and middle school sciences, an outdoor classroom and the science commons, where students study and congregate.

In addition to being an example of good stewardship of both the land and energy, Wade Hall is itself a teaching tool with supports and systems exposed and color-coded. The science commons, made possible in part by a gift from the Edward E. Ford Foundation, houses an electronic dashboard that displays energy and water usage.



The exterior of Wade Hall. Photo by Paul Ward

SUD Board Approves Mikell Lane Sewer Repair

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Sept. 20 business meeting, the board of commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties voted to approve the bid of LTS Construction for sewer rehabilitation in the Mikell Lane basin area. In other business, the board scheduled a working session to review tap fees.

The aging sewer mains in the Mikell Lane basin (the area around the old hospital, now Hodgson Hall) were identified via video camera inspection as a priority, SUD manager Ben Beavers said. The board approved \$105,000 to be used for the project if necessary, the full amount budgeted for sewer repair in 2011. The estimated cost is \$86,000. The rehabilitation will include replacing 2,000 feet of sewer main and three manholes and putting casing around exposed PVC line crossing a creek.

The board then resumed its discussion of the cost of tap fees. SUD president Doug Cameron said that Housing Sewanee would build a house next year and the \$4,100 tap fee was "tremendous" for the nonprofit agency that builds homes for the economically disadvantaged. Cameron suggested the board consider increasing the \$5,000 annual donation to the Community Action Committee (CAC), a nonprofit agency in Sewanee that offers assistance with utility bill payments, giving the CAC the option of offering assistance with paying tap fees for low-income residents.

Beavers approved of increasing the donation to the CAC. He pointed out that for many years SUD installed taps at cost. The price then increased to \$1,975, and increased again in 2008 after a study by Raffelis Financial Consultants that examined projected water supply needs and long-range population growth for the district. In the past five years, SUD worked out long-term payment plans with three area residents who could not afford the tap fee.

Although the board had decided at the August meeting to survey customers about the tap fee, Cameron said that Raffelis advised a focus group discussion would be more productive. The board will hold a working session to discuss tap fees at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the SUD office. The working session is open to the public. No votes are taken at working sessions.

In his financial report, manager Beavers said total revenue was 19 percent over budget, with water sales 21 percent over budget for the month of August; however, while expenses for the year were slightly under budget, expenses for August were 2.5 percent above the projected amount. "Energy costs are the hardest thing to budget for," Beavers said, citing fluctuating electricity and oil costs. Operating expenses for 2011 are 8.6 percent above last year, Beavers pointed out. He hopes to have a draft of the operating budget for 2012 completed by the end of October.

In discussion about the 2012 budget, Cameron said he would like to see the capital improvement budget allocate funds to address the low-water pressure in the Midway community. The next business meeting of the SUD board is scheduled for 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Tennessee Education Reform

How Did We Get Here?

Part two of the Messenger's series examining education reform in Tennessee.

By K.G. Beavers,
Messenger Staff Writer

When Tennessee applied for the Race to the Top grant in 2010, part of its educational reform included the elimination of the cap on charter schools, the creation of the Achievement School District to intervene in 5 percent of chronically low-performing schools, alternative certification for teachers and principals, which was discussed in a previous article.

Other educational reforms include the elimination of the cap on charter schools, the creation of the Achievement School District to intervene in 5 percent of chronically low-performing schools, alternative certification for teachers and principals, the Science, Technology, English and Mathematics (STEM) initiative and using common core state standards.

Because of these reforms, Tennessee schools should see results by the year 2013. By 2013, eighth-grade test scores should increase

(Continued on page 6)

Otey Announces Plans for New Parish Hall

Otey Memorial Parish Church is moving forward with plans to construct a new parish hall that will benefit both the parish and the broader community.

"Otey Parish is a church committed to active ministry in the Sewanee community and beyond," said the Rev. Joe Ballard, rector. "Our parish hall is the physical centerpiece from which that deep and long-standing commitment begins and is continued on a daily basis."

Claiborne Parish Hall, built more than 100 years ago, has been renovated numerous times. A planning committee spent more than a year studying the uses and users of the building, the demographics of the church and the community, the future needs of the parish hall and the desires of parishioners. Twenty-two organizations use the space for meetings and classes; seven of these are major activities in the community, including the Sewanee Children's Center, Alcoholics Anonymous and Thurmond Library.

"The vestry feels strongly that the time is right for the parish to undertake this effort that will correct many deficiencies of the old building and will provide new and exciting opportunities for existing programs, as well as for many new activities for both the parish and community," said Rachel Suarez, senior warden.

In 2005, Otey Memorial Parish completed a \$1.2 million renovation,



that rebuilt the foundation and substructure of the 125-year-old church and renovated Brooks Hall.

The new Parish Hall will be constructed on the site of the present Parish Hall. Among the items expected in the new project are improved kitchen and restroom facilities, air conditioning and handicap accessibility and parking. More than 110 volunteers from the parish are working on committees charged with organizing the planning and fund-raising campaign to accompany this project.

"Our parish hall is a sacrament, an outward and visible sign of our commitment to doing the work of Jesus Christ, to making the world a better place by making our community a closer, safer and more caring one," said Ballard. "Who knows what new ministries will spring from this new 'sacrament'?"

Fall Deer Pre-Cull Opens Saturday

The 12th annual deer pre-cull on the Domain begins on Saturday, Sept. 24. The University conducts deer culls for herd management, ecosystem balance and community safety.

The pre-cull will occur Sept. 24-25; Oct. 8-9, 15-18, 22-23, 29-30; Nov. 12-13, 19-20, 25-27; and Dec. 10-11. Hunting will begin at sunrise and end at sunset, with no hunting 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The pre-cull hunting will be archery only. A map of the pre-cull areas is on page 11.

These trails will remain open: Tennessee Avenue, the Mountain Goat Trail/bike path, the entire Perimeter Trail, Bridal Veil Fall Trail, Piney Point Trail, Beckwith's Point Trail, Caldwell Rim Trail, Solomon's Temple Trail in Thumping Dick Hollow.

For more information, contact domain manager Nate Wilson at 598-1268.

Menand Talk on Friday

The University's "How, Then, Shall We Live?" lecture series presents "What Every College Graduate Needs to Know," a talk by Louis Menand, at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, in Convocation Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

In 2010, Menand wrote "The Marketplace of Ideas," which examines higher education, the state of the humanities and the tensions between disciplinary and interdisciplinary work. Menand's work straddles the worlds of both academia and popular culture. He is the Robert M. and Anne T. Bass Professor of English and American Literature and Language at Harvard University and a staff writer at the New Yorker magazine.



Louis Menand

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

SUD Election in January

Are you interested in serving our community?

The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties (SUD) is an independent government agency. It is governed by a five-person board of commissioners who are elected by the rate-payers. Any rate-payer can run for a seat. The current commissioners are Ken Smith, Randall Henley, Karen Singer, Cliff Huffman and Doug Cameron.

In January 2012, an election will be held to fill the seat now held by Doug Cameron. Cameron will have served two terms and is ineligible for re-election. The commissioners serve four-year terms and may only serve two consecutive terms. Terms are staggered so that some experienced commissioners will remain on the board.

Water treatment and distribution, and wastewater collection and treatment are the responsibilities of the board. The board sets the rates, sets the budget, deals with regulatory agencies, deals with short-term challenges such as the drought of 2007 and plans for the future. SUD is administered by Ben Beavers, the general manager, according to policies and within the budget set by the board.

Any rate-payer who wishes to run may pick up a nomination form at the SUD office. It requires 10 signatures from rate-payers (one per tap) and must be returned to the office by Friday, Dec. 9.



Elizabeth Masters (center) with her Bunco buddies (from left): Barbara Fox, Natalie Owsley, Clara Stephens, Janet Graham, Elizabeth Wilson, Joan Thomas, Candi Franklin and Mesha Provo. This Bunco group and other friends of Elizabeth's are participating in this Sunday's Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure in Chattanooga in her honor.

Rural Jobs Fair Next Week

The Rural Opportunities Summit will take place Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28–29, at the Coffee County Convention Center. State Sen. Eric Stewart is hosting the two-day job fair that will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

"We have to make jobs our top priority in the legislature and across the state," Stewart said. "That's why the Rural Opportunities Summit: Job Fair is so important."

The job fair will include a visit from the Tennessee Career Coach on Thursday. The 34-foot-long bus has 10 laptops, a network printer, fax machine and copier and high-speed Internet. Professionals will be on hand to assist in résumé creation, job searches and answer questions about unemployment benefits.

"This is going to be more than just a few booths and a place to turn in your application," Stewart said. "This will truly be a one-stop shop for everyone looking for a job or thinking about changing careers."

Wednesday will be devoted to job seekers with workshops on résumé writing and interview skills, as well as mock interviews. On Thursday, employers will set up booths and allow job seekers to submit résumés, conduct interviews and fill out applications. For more information, contact Stewart by email at <sen.eric.stewart@capitol.tn.gov> or (615) 741-6694.

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Senior Center Hosts Drug Disposal Day

The Sewanee Senior Center is sponsoring a drug take-back day, Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the senior center.

Pharmacist Doug Dye and Sewanee Police Chief Robert White will be at the center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to help with the event.

The careless disposal of unwanted medications into the water supply is creating health hazards in many parts of the country. This is a great opportunity to discard of these items safely.

They will accept prescription and non-prescription drugs, which should be left in their original containers. The labels may be removed on site. No liquids, please.

In addition, Dye will be giving free flu shots to those who bring their Medicare cards.

Autumn Wildflower Walk

Explore autumn's wildflowers along the Mountain Goat Trail with Yolande Gottfried at 10 a.m., Sat., Sept. 24. This paved biking and walking trail is a great place to see a variety of asters, goldenrods, thoroughworts and other fall bloomers. Meet in the parking area of the Sewanee Market (at the intersection of University Avenue and Highway 41-A) for this easy two-hour walk.

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

Copper Thieves Active in Area

With the price of copper skyrocketing, some people see this as an opportunity to make some quick cash with no regard for their safety and the safety of others. Electric utilities use large quantities of copper in distribution and grounding of high-voltage electric lines and have been particularly hard hit by burglars.

Recently, the Duck River Electric Membership Corporation service area was the target of such thieves. During a routine inspection by DREMC personnel, more than 80 utility poles were found to have been vandalized, which resulted in considerable expense and roughly 80 man-hours to repair.

DREMC's electrical grid is a complex web of high-voltage energy, which requires many levels of safety to provide reliable electricity to its members and a safe working environment for its employees. Copper thefts deteriorate the cooperative's ability to provide that high level of safety and reliability.

THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

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University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions:

Director of Field Education and Lecturer in Contextual Education; Director of Sewanee Bridge Program; Nurse Practitioner.

Descriptions of these positions are available on the website at: <www.sewanee.edu/personnel/jobs>. Apply for these positions at <<https://www.sewanee.edu/site/j9UB9e/application>>. For more information, contact Christy Owens, human resources coordinator, at 598-1381 or by email <ctowens@sewanee.edu>.

news_messgr@bellsouth.net

Serving Where Called

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

Michael Evan Brown
James Gregory Cowan
Roger Fox
Tanner Hankins
Kimberly Jacobs Holen
Brian Jackson
Robert S. Lauderdale
Dakota Layne
Byron A. Massengill
Alan Moody
Brian Norcross
Christopher Norcross
Dustin "Dusty" Lee Parker
Brandon Parks
Michael Parmley
Greg Rinkes
Charles Schaerer
Melissa Smartt
J. Wesley Smith
Charles Tate
Jeffery Alan Wessel

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

Trustee Relations Agenda Deadline

The Trustee Community Relations Committee will hold a Town Meeting at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 10, at Convocation Hall. Agenda items for the meeting should be sent by Monday, Oct. 3, to Jerry Forster at <jforster@sewanee.edu> or by calling 598-1489.

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Births

William Elijah Stoker

William Elijah Stoker was born on Sept. 12, 2011, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center to Kimberly and Brad Stoker of Cowan. He joins his sisters, Gracie and Madelyn. Maternal grandparents are Dawn and John Bailey.

Corben Matthew Stone

Corben Matthew Stone was born on Sept. 19, 2011, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center to Jessica Roddy and Deke Stone of Altamont. He weighed 6 lbs., 3.1 oz., and was 18 inches long. He joins his siblings, Colben and Ameleah. Maternal grandparents are Jeana Cash and Joseph Roddy. Paternal grandparents are Pam and Rex Stone.

ECW Begins “Women of Faith” Series

The Episcopal Church Women, which includes ladies of Otey Parish, All Saints’ Chapel, the School of Theology, St. James and St. Mary’s, will hold their first luncheon meeting at noon, Monday, Oct. 3, at the Otey parish hall.

All women of the area are invited to join in the fellowship and learning experience of this year’s theme, “Women of Faith.” Speakers will include The Rev. Jim Pappas, the Rev. Bill Hethcock, Pam Cochran and Cynthia Crysdale.

A light catered lunch will be provided for \$8. Although reservations are helpful and recommended, no one will be turned away. Please make reservations by 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 1, by calling Connie Gibson at 598-5583 or Ruth Ramseur at 598-0108. A vegetarian meal or child care will be provided if requested at the time of reservation. Working women are encouraged to come during their lunch break and leave when necessary.

The 2011–12 officers for ECW are: co-presidents Connie Gibson and Ruth Ramseur; program chairwoman Marcia Mary Cook; secretary Gail Watson; treasurer Irene Hamer; church periodical club (missions), Willie Sommer and Mary Smalley; devotional chairwoman Jane Ebey; lunch coordinator Phebe Hethcock; UTO co-chairwomen Trink Beasley and Gabrielle Beasley.

Upcoming Meetings

Garden Club Gathers Monday

The Sewanee Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the 2011–12 season at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26, at the home of Mesha Provo, 309 Snake Pond Rd., Sewanee. The topic will be “Lasagna Gardening and Gardening Wiser as You Grow Older.” Lasagna gardening is a no-dig, no-till organic gardening method that results in rich, fluffy soil with very little work from the gardener. Individuals interested in gardening are encouraged to attend. For information call Ruth Wendling at 598-9517 or email Judy Magavero at <jmagavero@blomand.net>.

Community Council Meets Monday

The next meeting of the Community Council will be at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26, at the Senior Center. University provost Linda Bright Lankewicz announced that the following items are on the agenda: approval of the August minutes, an update on student deer cull research (Nate Wilson), speed limits (Police Chief Robert White) and announcements.

Women Democrats Meet Tuesday

The Franklin County Democratic Women’s Group will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the Oasis Restaurant, 708 S. College St., Winchester. Everyone is welcome. For information call 967-7583.

Monteagle Rotary Club Gathers on Wednesday

The Rotary Club of Monteagle will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 28. This week, the group will have a club assembly. Rotary meets every Wednesday at the Smoke House in Monteagle. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m.; breakfast and the meeting begin at 7 a.m. and end by 8 a.m. To learn more, go to <monteaglerotary.org>.

Nature Journaling Continues on Thursdays

Sewanee Herbarium nature journaling will continue through the fall, meeting Thursday mornings at 9 a.m., usually at Stirling’s Coffeehouse. All are welcome. Bring a pen or pencil and a journal in which to write or sketch. If you’d like to join the group, contact Mary Priestley at <marypriestley@bellsouth.net> to be sure of the meeting place for the week.

Peace Fellowship Meets on Thursday

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

SAS Intern at the Messenger



Sadie Shackelford

The Sewanee Mountain Messenger welcomes Sadie Shackelford as its newest intern. Shackelford is a senior at St. Andrew’s Sewanee School. Prior to this internship, Shackelford wrote two columns for the Messenger and worked on the newspaper at the Governor’s School for Humanities in the summer of 2011. She will work in the Messenger office one day a week, editing copy and working with the Messenger staff and will spend her free time working on writing stories for the paper. She hopes to study journalism and English in college next year. At SAS, Shackelford is a High Honors student, a Student Ambassador and is on the soccer, basketball and tennis teams.

She is the daughter of Conchie and John Shackelford of Sewanee.

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Obituaries

Clyde Eras Farmer

Clyde Eras Farmer, age 87 of Cowan, died Sept. 17, 2011, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center. He was born July 30, 1924, to Jesse Eras Farmer and Anna Akins Farmer. He was a member of the Cowan Presbyterian Church. He worked at Marquette Cement in Cowan, served in the Marines during World War II and was a lifetime member of the V.F.W. Post #1893. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by brothers Clarence Farmer (his twin), Carl Farmer and Herbert Farmer; and sisters Lilly Mines and Frances Mason.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian Payne Farmer; son, Randy Farmer of Cowan; daughter, Pamela (Gary) Boughton of Cowan; brother Laster (Frances) Farmer of Nashville, sisters Peggy Lillicrap of Nashville, Mary Miller of Mt. Juliet, Vera Hinshaw and Betty (Van) Harris, both of Cowan; two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson.

Funeral services were held Sept. 21 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Rocky Whray and the Rev. Bobby Hancock officiating. Interment followed in Cowan Montgomery Cemetery, Cowan. For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.

Joyce Knott Hilliard

Joyce Knott Hilliard, age 71 of Greensboro, N.C., died Sept. 10, 2011. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Franklin Hilliard, and by her parents, Francis Lee and Cecile Martin Knott.

She is survived by her daughter, Beth (Harold) Ashworth of Greensboro, N.C.; son, Phillip (Tyra) James of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; sister, Janice Nunley of Sewanee; brother, Richard Knott of Fayetteville, Tenn.; and one grandchild.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. (EDT) on Saturday, Oct. 8, at Grace Episcopal Church, Chattanooga.

Billy Fred "Show Time" Laxson

Billy Fred "Show Time" Laxson, age 73 of the Providence community

near Pelham, died Sept. 17, 2011, in Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital in Florence, Ala. He was a retired ironworker at AEDC and a U.S. Army veteran. He was preceded in death by his parents, Carl Edd Laxson and Virgie Tucker Laxson, and brothers Jimmy Laxson and Herbie Laxson.

He is survived by brother Richard Kenneth (Linda) Laxson of Florence, Ala.; sister-in-law, Sandy Laxson of Pelham; two nephews, three nieces and special friend Ruth Duncan of Manchester.

Graveside services were held on Sept. 21 at Warren Cemetery with military honors. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Lillian L. Wilder

Lillian L. Wilder, age 73 of Winchester, died Sept. 13, 2011, in Southern Tennessee Skilled Care in Winchester. She was born in Chicago, a daughter of Stanley and Pearl Geratowski, and was retired from Shaw Industries. She was preceded in death by son Mike Turner.

She is survived by her daughters, Pam Scott and Sandi Turner, both of Winchester; sons Eddie Turner and Stephen Turner, both of Pelham; sister, Margie Geratowski, and brother, Tommy Geratowski, both of Chicago; and eight grandchildren.

A celebration of her life was held Sept. 17 in the funeral home chapel. For complete obituary visit <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Silence at Noon at St. Mary's

St. Mary's Sewanee continues its new Noon Day Silence service on weekdays. There will be a 20-minute period of silence preceded by a brief sacred reading. The group will gather from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m., in the Chapel at St. Mary's Sewanee, located in St. Mary's Hall (red brick building). This is an opportunity to experience the solace of quiet in the middle of the day, and all are invited to attend.

All Saints' Chapel

Growing in Grace

Dixon Myers, outreach ministries coordinator at the University, will speak at Growing in Grace (GiG), an informal worship service at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25, at All Saints' Chapel.

Myers administers a diverse program, which ranges from building houses in Sewanee to reaching out to those in need in foreign countries such as Jamaica and Haiti.

A native of Mississippi, he received his bachelor's degree from Millsaps College. He dabbled in various adventures before moving to Sewanee in 1989 with his wife, Annwn.

Myers plans to share how his life intersects with the Gospel and the "Fruit of the Spirit" in his talk "Benevolent Quest."

This Eucharist is ideal for those seeking an intimate worship service with students, seminarians and community members. All are welcome. Email lay chaplain Catherine Outten at <coutten@sewanee.edu> with any questions.

Catechumenate

Catechumenate will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28, in the Women's Center.

The evening begins with light refreshments, a short presentation titled "The Exodus" led by Chaplain Tom Macfie, followed by small group conversations centering around questions such as, "Where might you yearn for greater freedom in your life?"

Those interested in a place to ask questions and explore and deepen one's faith with other students, professors, seminarians and community members, should consider this program.

All are welcome to join at any point during the year. Call the chapel at 598-1274 with any questions.

Christ Church, Monteagle

Christ Church, Monteagle, will begin its after church "Adult Sunday School" this Sunday with Fr. Paul Oxner's class on the book "The Outline of an Anglican Life" by Lou Tarsitano.

The class begins at approximately 12:50 p.m., after lunch. All are invited.

Church News

St. James

Ruth Allen will discuss her new book, "The Holy Spirit and the Spirit of Reiki" during coffee hour at St. James in Midway on Sunday, Sept. 25, following the 9 a.m. celebration of Holy Eucharist.

In her book, Allen disputes the idea that the hands-on healing art of Reiki is at odds with Christianity and science. She offers a compelling, compassionate case for incorporating the practice of Reiki into physical and psychological healing methods that are in keeping with Christian theology.

Fire on the Mountain

Fall Schedule Set

Fire on the Mountain, the Episcopal Youth Coalition, announces its schedule for the Advent semester.

The first meeting will be at 4:15 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25, at Brooks Hall, next to Otey Parish.

On Friday, Oct. 7, they will have a camp out. On Sunday, Oct. 16, they will meet at Brooks Hall. On Sunday, Oct. 30, they will host a party for the children at Blue Monarch.

On Sunday, Nov. 6, they will meet at Brooks Hall; on Sunday, Nov. 20, they will deliver home-baked cookies to shut-ins in the community.

On Sunday, Dec. 4, they will attend the Festival of Lessons and Carols at All Saints' Chapel, and on Sunday, Dec. 11, they will go caroling at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital.

This youth group is sponsored by St. James and Otey Parish and welcomes all area youth in grades 6-12. For more information contact Betty Carpenter at 598-5926.

Allen Book Signing

Local author Ruth Allen will have a book signing for her new book, "The Holy Spirit and the Spirit of Reiki" from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 1 at Lorena's in Monteagle.

Allen's book will be on sale at Lorena's in the week prior to the book signing, as well as on Saturday.

One-Stop Transportation Information: dial 511

Otey Parish

Otey Parish will celebrate Holy Eucharist on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Between services, there are a number of Christian formation classes for children and adults.

Marisa Wilson of Sewanee, who is a sophomore at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, will be the speaker at Adult Forum at 10 a.m. in the Quintard Room. She will talk about "First Hand Experiences with Climate Change." Wilson was one of 30 youth who participated in "The Climate Reality Project," an international climate change training event.

Children have Godly Play classes (beginning with age 3), and middle school youth will have "Photography: Seeing God in Ordinary Time," led by Brittany Roper and Evan Jones.

"A New Christianity" will explore the question "How should the Bible be understood?" The Lectionary class, led by Pete Trenchi, continues, as does the "No-Class Class" that gathers in the parish kitchen for fellowship and coffee.

The Otey women's Bible study group meets at 4 p.m., Sundays, in the Quintard Room of the parish hall. The Otey Choir continues its regular weekly rehearsals at 6 p.m., Wednesdays in the church.

Nursery care is available for children from six-weeks-old to 3-years-old, from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Coffee hour follows the 11 a.m. service.

Otey Parish continues its new weekly healing service at 11 a.m. on Thursdays. This is a ministry for the healing of physical, emotional, relational and spiritual distress.

Christ the King Fall Festival

Christ the King Anglican Church of Franklin County is hosting a Fall Festival and Crafts Sale on Saturday Oct. 1. There will be arts, crafts, baked and home-canned goodies.

There is still space available to rent for individuals or groups interested in participating in the event.

For more information call 968-1999.

Earthkeepers To Meet

Earthkeepers will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the GreenHouse.

Earthkeepers is designed to bring together undergraduate and seminary students, faculty and community members to explore the environmental dimensions of religious experience and belief and to encourage action based on these dimensions. The group meets every Tuesday evening for an hour.

The GreenHouse is on the corner of Mitchell and Alabama avenues (the former Armentrout house). Parking is available on Alabama Avenue.



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An Invitation to Join a Bible Study

A Bible Study Group is being formed by the Cowan Fellowship Church for its members and anyone else in the community who would like to participate in a study of the I Corinthians epistle.

This letter of the Apostle Paul to the Church he had founded contains some of the greatest passages in the Bible: Chapter 13, praising the way of love, the story of Jesus' institution of Holy Communion, Paul's witness to the resurrection of Jesus and teaching about gifts of the Spirit.

Paul also writes about problems within the Church in Corinth—divisions about leadership, sexual immorality among church members and arguments about how church members are to be related to the larger, non-Christian community.

The study group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the seven Thursday evenings from October 6 to November 17, meeting at the Fellowship Church, located on East Cumberland Street in Cowan. The study of I Corinthians will be concluded with another series of meetings during the season of Lent.

The study leader will be Sherwood Ebey, who is a Commissioned Lay Pastor in the Presbyterian Church and a retired professor of the University of the South.

If you wish to accept this invitation to participate in this Thursday evening Bible Study Group, please contact Sherwood Ebey at 598-5883 or <sebey@cafes.net> so you can obtain a copy of the study book which will be used.



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THIS WEEK AND UPCOMING AT ST. MARY'S SEWANEE

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

Centering Prayer Support Group
Tuesdays, 4 to 5:30 pm

New offering—NOON DAY SILENCE
12:10 to 12:35 p.m. Monday through Friday
Noon Day Silence will be a twenty-minute period of silence preceded by a brief sacred reading. It is an opportunity to experience the solace of quiet in the middle of the day. We will gather Monday-Friday in the Chapel at St. Mary's Sewanee which is located in St. Mary's Hall (red brick building). All are invited to attend and enjoy the silence.

A big mouth is all right if you use it to smile.

From "Two-Liners Stolen From Others by Joe F. Pruett"

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MLS 1274378 - 114 Parson's Green Circle, Sewanee. \$279,000



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



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



BLUFF - MLS 1177179 - 668 Rattlesnake Spring Road, Sewanee. \$466,000



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



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



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



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



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Tennessee Education Reform *from page 1*

from 26 percent proficient on the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) to 35 percent in reading and math. By 2014, all students should be 100 percent proficient on the TCAP in reading and math. The gap between subgroups should decrease by 10 percent. The graduation rate should increase from 83 percent to 90 percent. And, by 2013, the requirements to graduate high school should be in line with college entrance requirements, which is part of the Tennessee Diploma Project.

High school graduates in the year 2013 should meet the following graduation requirements (22 credits) in order to graduate: English, 4 credits; math, 4 credits; science, 3 credits; social studies, 3 credits; PE and wellness, 1.5 credits; personal finance, 0.5 credit; fine art, 1 credit; foreign language, 2 credits; and electives, 3 credits.

All Work Together

All of these educational reforms and achievement goals are used together in order to get the state and federal mandated results.

The Tennessee Diploma Project (TDP) was adopted in January 2008 and implemented in 2009. The purpose of the TDP is to raise the standards and curriculum to better prepare students to be successful after high school, either in the workplace or college. A panel of state and local government officials, and business, college and K-12 leaders in Tennessee guides the TDP. They agreed that high school graduates needed stronger math and science skills, and better verbal and writing skills in order to succeed in college and be ready for the workplace. New curriculum standards and assessments were put into place.

Common core standards were adopted in July 2010 and are closely aligned with existing standards in the TDP. These are goals that each student at each grade level is expected to learn. This includes math and read-

ing goals for all students and goals in science, social studies and technology for middle and high school students. These standards make sure that each teacher (K-12) knows what the best practices are in order to better teach their students, year to year. It does not tell teachers how to teach but helps them to use lesson plans or maps to reach a common goal.

For instance, kindergarten students should be able to compare whole numbers and understand very basic algebra functions, such as adding to and subtracting from numbers. Students in kindergarten should also be able to understand shapes. Reading goals for kindergartners include understanding key ideas and details from a story, and describing the relationship between illustrations and the story. For more information about the set of goals for each grade, go to <www.achieve.org>.

Why the Need for Reform?

Tennessee was struggling with test scores and inadequate standards that did not prepare students to go to college or enter the workplace. It was obvious that state assessments were not aligned with national assessments.

According to the NAEP in 2007, Tennessee fourth-graders ranked 41st in reading and 46th in math in the nation. The eighth-graders were ranked 39th in reading and 42nd in math in the nation. Yet, the state assessments showed that 90 percent of those students were proficient in reading and math. ACT test scores for 2007 showed 18 percent of high school students met all four ACT benchmark scores and were college-ready. The national percentage was 23. The EXPLORE tests showed 10 percent of Tennessee students met all four of the benchmark scores. The national average was 11 percent.

All of this information can be found on the <www.tn.gov> website and is the main source for this article.



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LOOKSATBOOKS

by Pat Wiser for Friends of duPont Library

"State of Wonder" by Ann Patchett. HarperCollins, 2011
"It's a Book" by Lane Smith. Roaring Book Press, 2010

Novelist Lev Grossman's discussion of evolving reading formats ("New York Times Sunday Book Review," Sept. 4, 2011) came to mind as I clicked my way through a Kindle version of Nashville author Ann Patchett's most recent work. According to the displeased Grossman, we're witnessing the book "shedding its papery corpus and transmigrating into a bodiless digital form, right before our eyes. We're witnessing the bibliographic equivalent of the rapture." He reminds us that the important but cumbersome ancient scroll was stored, retrieved, and used in linear fashion, whereas bound parchment became the user-friendly codex. "A very interesting group of people with some very radical ideas adopted it for their own purposes... they used the codex as a way of distributing the Bible."

The digital compression of "State of Wonder" was convenient on a recent trip, but I shared Grossman's frustration at the imposed linearity as I navigated, i.e., scrolled through, Patchett's layered plot and multiple characters, some of whom appeared, disappeared, then popped up unexpectedly. Many readers of the modern codex use visual memory to relocate our first glimpse of pivotal figures, or the names of people and places. We quickly flip through pages to find connections among characters. We have a sense of which section of a page to check. We are less adept at locating small sections of a narrative by scrolling or clicking, even if we had the foresight to bookmark or highlight places we might revisit. Often we see younger—and some older—readers adept at these techniques with e-books. They are our inspiration as we update our own skills.

Patchett's story opens as the staff at a large Minnesota pharmaceutical research center get cryptic news from the Amazon Basin of the death of friend and colleague Anders Eckman, who had gone in search of the elusive Annick Swenson, an ethnobotanist and gynecologist studying the phenomenon of women bearing children into old age. The eccentric Swenson resists requests for updates on her work, funded in anticipation of a miracle drug to dramatically change reproductive patterns.

Marina Singh agrees to search for Swenson and information about Eckman's death. She journeys from Minnesota's snowy slush to the humid warmth of Manaus, Brazil, where she is greeted by "every insect in the Amazon {which} lifted its head from the leaf it was masticating and turned a slender antenna in her direction. She was a snack plate." She is not greeted, however, by anyone who will take her to Dr. Swenson until, mysteriously, she is escorted to a performance of "Orfeo ed Euridice" where she meets the elusive scientist. Patchett is clearly indulging her love of opera in this segment, a passion more extensively presented in her absorbing "Bel Canto" (HarperCollins, 2001).

A river trip taking supplies to camp ends with welcoming ululated voices, and Marina begins her campaign to extract information from the difficult Dr. Swenson. Upon entering this new world, again I found myself wishing for a modern codex, pages to flip back and forth for earlier descriptions to track the cautious scholar's gradual transformation. Patchett consummately portrays the exchange of a pristine research campus for a tin box on stilts with snakes overhead and tarantulas underfoot.

The story contains facets of beauty; the night sky displays constellations as "heroes of mythology posing on fields of ink." We meet people of compassion and strength. Material drawn from pharmaceutical science is informative and intriguing. Elements of surprise are effective, with one too-predictable exception. Consider adding this book to your fiction list—either on today's version of the ancient scroll or a modern codex.

"It's a Book," by Lane Smith, spoofs a digitized world and will delight adults and older children. Monkey is reading to friend, Jackass, and patiently answers each of Jackass' questions: "Can it scroll? ... text? ... tweet?" with, "It's a book." Finally, we glimpse dialogue and illustrations from "Treasure Island." Jackass is transfixed by what he sees. He offers to "re-charge" it, and Mouse ends the dialogue: "It's a book, Jackass." This last unnecessary attempt at humor leaves some librarians wary and parents unhappy about children calling each other by the naïve technophile's name.

Otherwise, it's a really good book.

Your ad could be here.

Tracy City Market Plans for Next Year

Now that the season for the Tracy City Farmers' Market is over, the organizers are ready to start planning for next year. A wrap-up meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the town hall in Tracy City. This is a meeting for everyone: farmers, crafters, buyers, mayors and council members of our counties and towns, the Farm Bureau, FFA, 4-H and all other interested parties. Questions to consider include: Do you like the location? Do you like the times that it is open? What additional items would you like to see? Do you know of someone else who would like to sell at the market? Are there other ways the Farmers Market can serve the community?

Organizers hope to write a grant to help advertise and develop the market for the next year. The information collected at the meeting and from responses will be compiled to help write the grant.

If you cannot attend the meeting but would like to make suggestions, please email them to: <tracycityfarmersmarket@hotmail.com> or call Darlene Seagroves at 592-6803.

EHH News

Employee Recognition

Carol Thomas was the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital (EHH) Employee of the Month for August. Carol is an EHH house supervisor and also works in the emergency room. She lives in Monteagle with her husband, Charles, and her three children, Blake, Brooke and Blaire. Leisure hours find Carol having fun with her family, horseback riding and camping. Carol was selected for recognition in a random drawing among all EHH employees having August birthdays. Her award included use of a close-in parking space for the month and a gift basket with movie tickets and other goodies. Congratulations, Carol.

State of the Hospital

EHH Administrator Ralph Underwood reported that in most departments utilization of EHH's facilities remained steady or increased compared to August of 2010. Only skilled care admissions declined significantly. Observation visits and emergency room visits were at very close to the same levels. General admissions increased slightly and outpatient visits increased by 7 percent.

—Reported by Leslie Lytle

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September 16th 2011

Sewanee Civic Association's Generous History

by Leslie Lytle,
Messenger Staff Writer

University head archivist Annie Armour's presentation at the first Sewanee Civic Association meeting of the 2011-12 academic year painted a colorful account of the precursors of the present organization, all of which shared a common thread: generosity and a concern for community welfare. Members and guests also received an update on the 2011 Community Chest fund drive.

Armour's research revealed that the first civic organization in Sewanee was the Sewanee Civic League of 1908, a women's club that was the force behind the construction of the Sewanee gates and many other projects. The group funded projects by operating a tea room and holding rummage and book sales. In 1914, the coed Sewanee Improvement Association worked on improving the electrical service and roads.

A 1920 town meeting was the direct precursor of the present organization. The group was concerned about lawlessness, particularly that there was more cheap bootleg whiskey in Sewanee than in any other community of its size. To address this, they raised money to hire a sheriff, who was officially titled the "Peace Officer."

In 1922, the group associated itself with the national Civitan Club and funded public works projects. In 1926, they built a public school (the same building that is Sewanee Elementary School). Because this was during the era of segregation, the Civitans also funded construction of a school for African-American residents that became known as the Kennerly School.

In 1942, the group ended its association with the Civitans and became the Sewanee Civic Association. The Civic Association started a public high school and after schools were desegregated, they funded the addition of four classrooms at the elementary school to accommodate the new students. The list of projects the Civic Association initiated or supported includes a blood mobile, water fluoridation, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the ball park, Babe Ruth baseball, kindergarten, Head Start, the Senior Center, Community Action Committee and EMT ambulance service.

In the 1960s, the association opened its membership to African Americans (but not women) and founded and funded the newspaper "The Sewanee Siren," precursor to the Sewanee Mountain Messenger.

Today the Civic Association focuses its energies on addressing community issues and sponsoring the Community Chest fund drive.

Reporting on the 2011 Community Chest, Bob and Susan Askew announced that Dan Backlund and Lee Ann Afton-Backlund will serve as co-chairs for the fund drive. Susan Holmes was elected to the office of vice president for the 2011-12 academic year. The next meeting of the Civic Association is Thursday, Oct. 27.



Senior Center News

"Favorites from our Table" on Sale Now

The Sewanee Senior Center still has copies of its new cookbook, "Favorites from our Table." The price is \$10. All profits go toward the purchase of a much-needed new steam table.

Volunteers of the Week

Thanks to Carolyn Tocco and Pete McBee for adorning the tables with fresh vases of fall foliage.

Senior Menus

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

Sept. 26: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, slaw, dessert.

Sept. 27: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, sugar snap peas, cornbread, dessert.

Sept. 28: Mexican lasagna, corn, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

Sept. 29: Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

Sept. 30: Cheeseburger, fries, slaw, dessert.

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

VFW Seeks Fall Library Crafters for Fair Hours at duPont

Attention Mountain crafters: VFW Post 9586 is seeking vendors to participate in a craft fair on Sunday Nov. 6.

Proceeds of the fair will benefit area veterans and their families during the holiday season.

Any craft project is welcome, but items must be made by you. The deadline for entries is Friday, Oct. 14. The entry fee is \$25 for a space that is approximately 6' by 7'.

Contact Reta Lappin Smith for more information at <hippiesisterartworks@gmail.com>.

The University's duPont Library, located at 178 Georgia Ave., will be open regular hours (Monday-Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-1 a.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 1 a.m.) from Wednesday, Aug. 24-Friday, Oct. 14; Wednesday, Oct. 19-Monday, Nov. 21; Monday, Nov. 28-Wednesday, Dec. 7; Monday, Dec. 12-Wednesday, Dec. 14. Fall break hours: Saturday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 16, 1 p.m.-10 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 17-18, 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.

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Lost Cove photography courtesy of Stephen Alvarez.

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MLS#1289338	2022 Clifftops Ave.	Clifftops Brow	4/3.5	\$739,000
MLS#1276746	1323 Overlook Dr.	Clifftops Brow	4/3.5	\$695,000
MLS#1248121	2241 Sarvisberry Dr.	Woodlands	3/2.5	\$524,000
MLS#1303772	1120 Sassafras Ct.	Woodlands	4/3	\$449,000
MLS#1233767	1613 Laurel Lake Dr.	Brow Rim	3/2.5	\$445,000
MLS#1208081	1833 Laurel Lake Dr.	Brow Rim	4/3	\$429,000
MLS#1304896	1829 Hickory Place	Paved Dr.ve	4/2.5	\$359,000
MLS#1244044	611 Huckleberry Pl.	Woodlands	3/2	\$298,000
MLS#1201630	1142 Tulip Tree Ct.	Near Lake	3/2.5	\$297,500
MLS#1274471	1117 Laurel Cir.	Near Pool	3/2	\$285,000
MLS#1285614	389 N. Scenic Rd.	Ponds	3/2.5	\$279,000
MLS#1250558	727 Basswood Ct.	Stream	3/2	\$264,900
MLS#1246975	2405 Clifftops Ave.	Near Lake	2/2	\$249,000
MLS#1300169	35 Wildwood Ln.	Behind SAS	4/2	\$189,900
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MLS#1274059	215 Shadow Rock Dr.	Wooded	2/2	\$172,000
MLS#1268529	1620 Laurel Lake Dr.	Wooded	2/2	\$139,900
MLS#1208341	776 Georgia Ave.	Univ. Domain	4/2	\$139,000
MLS#1071975	66 Bennett Ave.	Near Town	4/2.5	\$129,900
MLS#1258271	12721 Sollace Freeman	Univ. Domain	2/1	\$108,000
MLS#1266386	256 Forrest Point Rd.	Near Town	5/2	\$99,000
MLS#1280745	324 King St.	In Town	3/2	\$77,500

UNDER CONTRACT

MLS#1213077	900 Dogwood Dr.	Near Front	3/2	\$229,000
MLS#1301742	39 John Allin Dr.	Univ. Domain	4/3.5	\$439,000
MLS#1183432	1884 Highland Bluffs Trl.	Brow Rim	4/2.5	\$339,000
MLS#1247130	1131 Tulip Tree Ct.	Clifftops	2/2	\$249,000
MLS#1249137	297 Plain View Dr.	Remodeled	3/2	\$89,900
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Charlie Woodlief

SAS Student Earns Citation

Charlie Woodlief, a senior at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, has been named a National Merit Semifinalist, an award given to only 1 percent of the high school seniors in the nation.

Woodlief is a boarding student from Charlotte, N.C. He is three-time medalist on the National Latin exam and a member of the Latin Honor Society. He was a senior patrol leader for his home Boy Scout troop and intends to achieve Eagle Scout status. He is a member of the Mountain Lion varsity wrestling team. Woodlief is interested in pursuing studies in psychology at Vanderbilt University. He is the son of John and Cindy Woodlief.

Only 16,000 of the 1.5 million students who took the 2010 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last year received this designation. These academically talented seniors will continue to compete for National Merit Scholarships worth more than \$34 million.

Above, Christine Asmussen, director of college counseling at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, recognizes seniors in chapel as they receive their college acceptance notices. In this annual ritual, Evan Morris was recognized in an all-school meeting Sept. 16 as the first member of the senior class to be accepted to college. Morris will be attending The Citadel in Charleston, S.C. He is the son of Dottie and Rocky Morris of Sewanee.



Vision Workshops at SAS This Weekend

Students of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, parents, teachers, staff, alumni and friends are invited to participate in the process of creating a 21st century vision for SAS by participating in upcoming workshops, surveys, focus-groups and round-table discussions. Some events will be on campus, and some will be online.

SAS parents and community members are invited to sessions this weekend, 1–4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24, and Sunday, Sept. 25. To reserve a spot for a workshop or with questions, send an email to <vision@sasweb.org>.

Reception for "Trenchtown" Installation

Greg Pond will present his documentary video installation, "Born in Trenchtown," in an artist's talk at 4:30 p.m., (today) Friday, Sept. 23, in the University Art Gallery. A reception will follow.

It weaves together social, architectural and political histories of the area in Jamaica, allowing Trenchtown residents to tell their own stories. The installation will be on view through Oct. 2. Pond is an associate professor of art at Sewanee.

"Born in Trenchtown" unfolds across three screens, and is programmed to create a dynamic experience of the complicated history of the district. Viewers travel the maze of holes in the walls between tenement yards, punched through when it was too dangerous to walk on the streets, consider the conditions that created Trenchtown and hear the stories of residents. The perceptions of younger residents, who did not know the community before the violence started, are markedly different.

The video installation was created in collaboration with Dixon Myers, coordinator of outreach ministries at the University, and Jamaican architect Christopher Whims-Stone. Production, post-production and editorial contributors include Jesse Thompson, Natalie Baxter, Sam Sanderson, Charlotte Caldwell and Mary Evelyn Pritchard.

The initial development in Trenchtown housed World War II veterans and rural Jamaicans migrating to Kingston to look for work and is credited with fostering much of the music and cultural heritage for which Jamaica is known worldwide.

The gallery is located on Georgia Avenue. It is free, accessible and open to the public. Hours are 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and 12 p.m. – 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 598-1223 or go to <www.sewanee.edu/gallery>.



OURSEWANEE

by Annie Armour

A True Community Hospital

Ask any local community member older than 40 about the "old hospital" (the one near Morgan's Steep that is now Hodgson Hall dormitory), and they will most likely have a fond remembrance of a visit there. Lots of community (and seminary) babies were born there, had surgery or convalesced in the large, drafty rooms with equally large and drafty halls and windows.

The building was constructed in 1877 as a library for the College, but deemed to be too far from central campus, so was converted to a hospital in 1899.

The Sewanee hospital holds the distinction of being the oldest hospital building between Nashville and Chattanooga, and it was a community enterprise. Community members trained at the nursing school that was once there, worked as nurses and lived in nearby Phillips Hall. Residents and medical students (the University had a medical school until 1909 when the department closed) served as physicians. Volunteers kept guard over "scarlet fever" houses or quarantined those coming in by train from places experiencing epidemics. Students served as work-study assistants. Community members worked as clerks, cooks, orderlies, maintenance workers, technicians and firemen.

The hospital had its own operating room, emergency room and morgue. They treated fevers, gunshot wounds, measles, typhoid, pox and diseases unknown.

A series of excellent administrators enabled the hospital to continue its policy of serving the entire geographical area of 4,100 square miles with its population of 150,000 people regardless of race or ability to pay. Ninety percent of the patients came from outside the Sewanee community, and most were indigent. William Stirling Claiborne, also known as the Archdeacon of the Cumberland, traveled Northeast to raise money to cover the hospital's annual deficit and to help rebuild after the two fires. His earnestness and determination created a quick, generous response. Dr. Oscar Torian, who retired to Sewanee (and still continued his pediatrics practice for 20 more years, foregoing any pay for his work), made a children's wing possible. Volunteers of the Hospital Auxiliary raised money for equipment and nursing scholarships.

In the 1970s, when the need for a modernized, "up to code" facility was mandated under the threat of closure, the entire community pledged money to make the current Emerald-Hodgson Hospital possible. The "new" hospital opened in 1976. It still serves a wide community across the Plateau and is the nearest emergency room for much of Grundy County.

The old building, now a college dorm, hasn't quite given itself over completely to non-medical living. The operating room light graces the common room and a "nurse" ghost is frequently encountered tucking in bed covers, patrolling the halls, assuring residents they are out of danger or that they better "get back to bed."

"Moving Planet" Festival & Bike Ride

Sewanee will join hundreds of other communities around the world on Saturday, Sept. 24, in a project called "Moving Planet," which seeks to promote alternate forms of transportation in an effort to "move beyond fossil fuels."

A bike rally, led by the Sewanee Outing Program and University students, will leave at 11 a.m. from the Bishop's Common to celebrate bicycling on the Domain. A march for a sustainable Sewanee will take place after Saturday's football game against Birmingham Southern (around 3 p.m.). Students will lead people to



Georgia Avenue, where there will be a street festival with food and music, supplied by the local businesses and university organizations, until about 4:30 p.m.

Both events are open to the public. Organizers encourage participants to use their feet, bikes, skateboards and even pogo sticks to get to the fair, and to wear green to demonstrate support for the cause.

"Moving Planet" is an event organized by 350.org, an international climate campaign that concentrates the efforts of 188 countries in combating climate change. 350.org was founded by Bill McKibben, who wrote the first book for the general public on global warming in 1989, "The End of Nature."

"Moving Planet" is raising awareness about climate change around the world: a group of Indonesians will have already covered the bulk of a 350-hour bike ride that will have taken them across much of their nation, a "human flood" of blue shirts will take over the streets of Cairo, and Cape Town will parade its own fuel-free floats.

Georgia Avenue will be closed to car traffic Saturday afternoon.

Woody's Bike Shop will have a booth at the festival to offer bike repair services, and raffle tickets for cakes from the Cumberland Farmer's Market will be given out for those who pledge to seek alternate means of transportation.

WEAR WHITE AT NIGHT!

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



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AT THE MOVIES

Sewanee Union Theatre This Week

Wednesday, Friday–Sunday, Sept. 21, 23–25, at 7:30 p.m.

Horrible Bosses

97 minutes • R • Admission \$3

Nick (Jason Bateman), Kurt (Jason Sudeikis) and Dale (Charlie Day) decide they each hate their intolerable bosses (Kevin Spacey, Colin Farrell and Jennifer Aniston), and the only solution is to have them killed. Jamie Foxx is the ex-con who helps them develop what they think will be a foolproof plan, but if it were foolproof, there would be no movie! This is not my cup of tea, but the filmmakers know their audience and it isn't middle-aged women. As one reviewer said, in a positive way, "Horrible Bosses" is funny and dirty in about that order." Rated PG-13 for crude and sexual content, pervasive language and some drug content.

No Cinema Guild on Thursday, Sept. 29.

"The Birdcage" will show on Thursday, Oct. 6.

"The Silence of the Lambs" will show on Thursday, Oct. 27.

Sewanee Union Theatre Next Week

Wednesday–Sunday, Sept. 28–Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Water for Elephants

120 minutes • PG-13 • \$3

Based on the 2006 best seller by Sara Gruen, "Water for Elephants" is the story of Jacob (Robert Pattinson), a handsome veterinary student who is suddenly orphaned. In his grief and confusion, he hops on a circus train. He quickly falls in love with Marlena (Reese Witherspoon), the beautiful star performer of the show. But Marlena is married to the head animal trainer, August (Christoph Waltz), who is often cruel to both the animals and the performers. As Jacob and Marlena fall in love, August becomes incensed, and the circus "family" begins to crumble. Some of the train scenes were filmed in Chattanooga. It is very hard to make a movie from a beloved book, so fans of the novel are bound to be disappointed. The lack of chemistry between Pattinson and Witherspoon is frustrating, but director Francis Lawrence ("I Am Legend") tries to coax some romance out of them, as well as create an entertaining film. Rated PG-13 for moments of intense violence and sexual content.

—LW

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The Bazzania Girls' Band will play at 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23, at Shenanigans restaurant in Sewanee. Bazzania, the official band of the Friends of South Cumberland State Park, plays an eclectic mix of country, classic rock and folk music, with the occasional polka thrown in for good measure. Band members are (seated) Jill Carpenter, (from left) April Minkler, Suzanne Cahoon, Jim Ann Howard, Mary Priestley and Betty Carpenter.

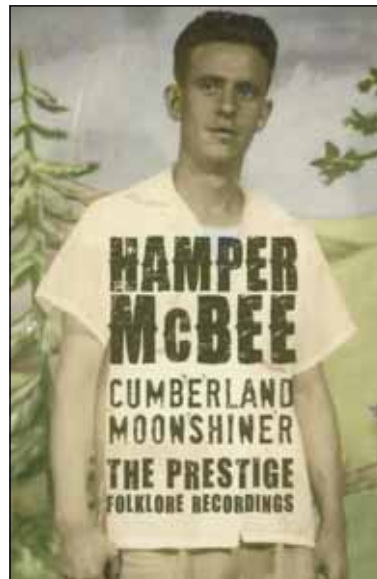
A Tribute to Hamper McBee

The Arts Center of Cannon County will pay tribute to ballad singer, raconteur, songwriter and part-time moonshiner Hamper McBee of Monteagle and Altamont at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30.

Rhythm Bomb recording artist Jason Lee Wilson will head up the musical tribute to McBee.

It will be an intimate evening with McBee's family watching the 1978 documentary "Raw Mash" and enjoying performances by Wilson and Dennis Marlowe.

Sponsored by Short Mountain Distillery, ticket prices are \$15 for adults, and \$12 for seniors, students or groups. Call the Arts Center of Cannon County at (615) 563-2787 or go online for tickets at <www.artscen terofcc.com>.



Hamper McBee

Family Folk Art on Display

The folk paintings of Barbara Strawser and the tramp art of Daniel Strawser will be on display through Oct. 24 in the Marly Berger Gallery at the Arts Center of Cannon County in Woodbury.

Barbara was born and raised in Berks County, Penn., surrounded by the rich tradition of American folk art. Her favorite subjects are found on the farm and around her house and garden. She blends country and fantasy with her unique perspective into wonderful, unsophisticated creations of color and harmony.

Barbara's son, Murfreesboro folk artist Daniel Strawser Jr., creates unique, carved designs from recycled objects. He transforms picture frames, boxes, wall pockets and even desks into works of art in the style of tramp art. His work has been featured in Country Living magazine, among others.

This show is free and open to the public. The Marly Berger Gallery located in the Arts Center of Cannon County is open 10 a.m.–4:00 p.m., Monday–Saturday. The Arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Highway, west of the town of Woodbury. For more information call (615) 563-2787.



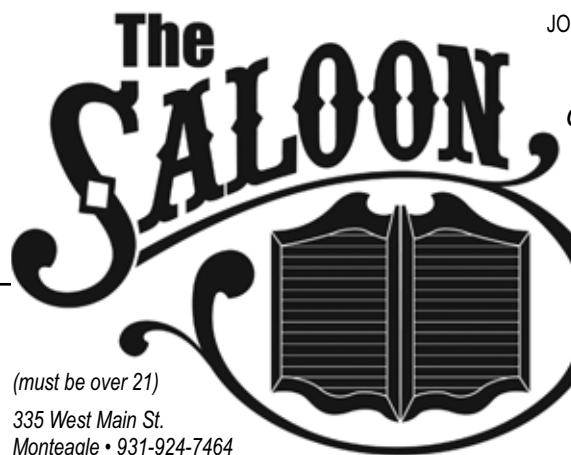
by Barbara Strawser

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Student Playwright Wins Award

Anthony Caskey, a senior in the College, has had his play "The Boiler Room" selected to be part of the "Ten for Tenn 10-Minute Play Festival" at Tennessee Wesleyan College.

Caskey is from Florida, majoring in English and theater.

His play will be fully produced (along with nine other 10-minute plays) Thursday–Saturday, Oct. 20–22, at the Sue E. Trotter Theater in Athens, Tenn., and Thursday–Saturday, Oct. 27–29, at the Townsend Auditorium on the campus of Tennessee Wesleyan College.

For more information, and ticket information, go to <www.facebook.com/TenforTenn>.

TACA Fall Craft Fair in Nashville

The Tennessee Association of Craft Artists (TACA) has announced that Olen Bryant is the guest demonstrator at this year's TACA Fall Craft Fair.

Bryant, a master sculptor and Tennessee resident, will return to the grounds of Centennial Park in Nashville, not as an exhibitor this year, but as a guest artist, joining the ranks of artists such as Sylvia Hyman, Akira Blount and Newberry and Sons' Chairs.

Bryant's demonstration will be at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24.

This three-day national celebration of fine craft produced by TACA members from across the state will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., today (Friday) and Saturday, Sept. 23–24, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25. All events and parking are free and open to the public.

Award-Winning Musical in Manchester

"The Drowsy Chaperone" is on stage at Manchester's Millennium Theatre, Friday–Saturday, Sept. 23–24, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m.

"The Drowsy Chaperone" won seven Tony awards in 2006. It is a musical set within a comedy and includes "hummable" tunes, dance numbers, comic characters, period costumes and sets, and a roller-coaster plot. The show is appropriate for all ages.

Tickets are \$13 for adults, \$11 for students, military and adults over 60. To make a reservation, go online to <http://millenniumrep.org> or call (931) 570-4489.

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SES Book Fair

Sewanee Elementary School is hosting a Scholastic Book Fair. It will be open 8 a.m.–3 p.m., Monday–Thursday, Sept. 26–29, and 8 a.m.–noon on Friday, Sept. 30. It will also be open 3–7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26.

Funds raised from the book sale are used to help purchase books for the SES Library. The event is headed by SES librarian Cheryl King and volunteer Amy Dye.

Book fair guests can also help build the classroom libraries by purchasing books through the classroom wish list program. In addition, the book fair will feature the “One for Books” program, where kids can donate loose change to purchase books for the library. Scholastic Books matches monetary donations with a donation of up to one million books that go to national nonprofit organizations dedicated to helping families in need.

For more information, call 598-9163.

SES Menus

Sept. 26–30

LUNCH

MON: Chicken tenders, corn dog, green beans, steamed squash, tossed salad, chilled fruit.

TUE: Cheeseburger, pepperoni hot pocket, baked beans, tossed salad, mixed veggies, chilled fruit.

WED: Beef and bean burrito, cheese quesadilla, tossed salad, Spanish rice, pinto beans, chilled fruit.

THU: Chicken nuggets, beef sticks with gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed carrots, baked apples, tossed salad, chilled fruit, vanilla pudding cup.

FRI: Pizza, fish sandwich, au gratin potatoes, Popeye's spinach, tossed salad.

Options available: M-W-F, turkey sandwich; Tu-Th, ham sandwich.

BREAKFAST

MON: Waffle.

TUE: French toast sticks.

WED: Chicken biscuit.

THU: Pancakes.

FRI: Egg and cheese biscuit.

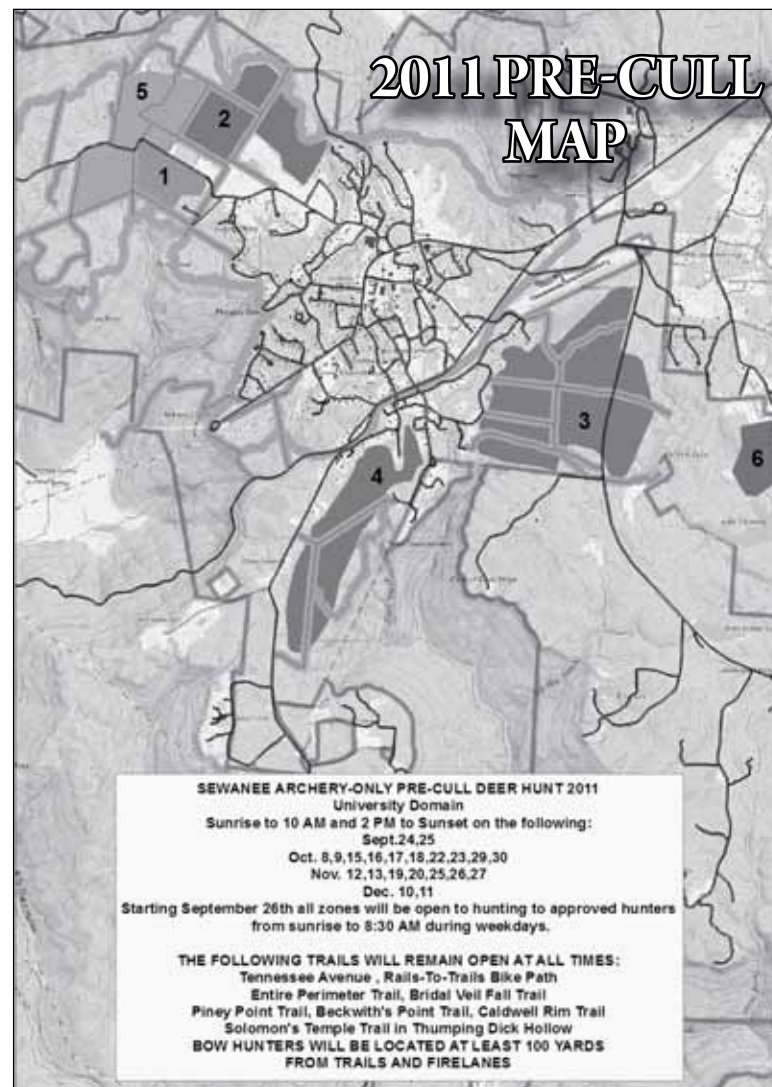
Options available every day: scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuit, gravy, variety of fruit. Milk or juice served with all meals. Menus subject to change.

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Oct. 8, 9, 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 29, 30
Nov. 12, 13, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27
Dec. 10, 11
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2:00-4:00 pm Refreshments

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Sewanee Sports Roundup

Field Hockey Standout

Field hockey player Caroline Williams was named the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) Defensive Player of the Week on Sept. 20. "Caroline has been a very consistent player for us in the backfield," said head coach Michele Dombrowski. "Her impeccable timing on the jab and her acceleration through interceptions allows the players in front of her to confidently go on transition knowing that we are strong defensively."

Cross Country

Despite facing one of its toughest fields all season, the Sewanee men's and women's cross country teams showed a lot of improvement at the Vanderbilt Invitational at Percy Warner Park on Sept. 17.

All our runners ran really well to-

day," said head coach Jeff Heitzenrater. "After two weeks of training I saw a dramatic improvement in what all our student-athletes did against this strong field. Overall, we are looking great right now and with several more weeks of hard training, I expect we will really be able to fly at the conference meet."

Leading the way for Sewanee—who finished 15th among the 22-team field—was John Gilmer. Gilmer posted a time of 26:48.00 for 49th place, while teammate Robb Hudson placed two spots behind in 51st place. On the women's side sophomore Zoe Dubin led all Sewanee runners for the second straight meet after her 89th-place (20:21.80) finish.

Football

The Sewanee football team defeated Puget Sound, 34-23, on Sept. 17, in Tacoma, Wash. With the win, the Tigers move to 2-1 on the season. After Puget Sound led the Tigers 10-0 at the end of the first quarter, fullback Zeke Wilson found the end zone from five yards out. Two possessions later, the Tigers were on the attack again as quarterback Curtis Johnson capped off a 15-play, 73-yard drive from five yards out, giving the Tigers a 14-10 advantage at the half.

Wilson scored his second touchdown in the third quarter. Three minutes later Sewanee's defense got in on the action as Alex Head took an interception 55 yards, giving Sewanee a 28-10 advantage. Sewanee would go on and add one more score in the half by Johnson.

Men's Soccer

A second-half goal by forward Matt Lightfoot was the critical score as the



Jamie Samociuk and Lilly Barnett congratulate Ellie Quinn (#27) on scoring the first goal in last week's win over Covenant College (Ga.). Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Sewanee men's soccer team picked up its third win with a 1-0 victory at LaGrange College on Sept. 17. The team's record is now 3-1-1.

On the score, midfielder Zack Goodwin served a beautiful pass over the LaGrange defense, where Lightfoot pressured the defender. The senior forward then beat the goalkeeper with a shot toward the near post for the game-winner in the 61st minute.

Women's Soccer

The Sewanee women's soccer team dominated North Carolina Wesleyan College, 4-0, to open the Methodist Tournament in Fayetteville, N.C., on Sept. 16. The Tigers put the match away early as Ellie Quinn scored once and Bess Goodman scored twice, giving Sewanee a 3-0 halftime lead. Faith Spencer added the final goal.

In the next game, on Sept. 17, a late goal by Methodist University proved

to be the difference as the Sewanee women's soccer team fell, 2-1. The Tigers stand at 2-4-1 on the season.

Despite a blitz of offensive shots in the first half, Sewanee could only manage to tie the match at 1-1 by the end of the first half. After Methodist scored first, the Tigers tied the contest a minute later as Lilly Barnett headed in a pass from Goodman. Withstanding a number of Sewanee attempts in the second half, Methodist finally pulled ahead with just two minutes left.

Volleyball

The Sewanee Tigers fell to Covenant College at Juhan Gymnasium on Sept. 16 by a score of 3-0 (25-11, 25-19, 25-18). With the loss the Tigers fall to 4-6 on the season.

Jamie Sue Wilson led the Tigers in kills with nine and in digs with 15. Rachel Schuman and Erin Brahm contributed 10 assists each. Tarver Shimek had one service ace, while Kayla Sewell led the way with three solo blocks and one block assist. Kim Konkell hit a season-high 0.444 for the match.



Tiger of the Week: Soccer forward Weston Stitt, a freshman, is Tiger of the Week. Stitt was named to the Kyle Rote Jr. Invitational All-Tournament Team, after posting three assists for Sewanee in the tournament.

Home Games This Week

Saturday, Sept. 24
1 pm Tigers Football
v Birmingham-Southern College
2 pm Tigers Volleyball v Hendrix
6 pm Tigers Volleyball
v Colorado College
Sunday, Sept. 25
11 am Tigers Volleyball
v Rhodes College
1 pm Men's Soccer
v Piedmont College
3 pm Tigers Volleyball
v Millsaps College
3:30 pm Women's Soccer
v Emory University
Monday, Sept. 26
4 pm GCHS JV Volleyball
v Sequatchie County HS
Tuesday, Sept. 27
4:30 pm SAS V Girls' Soccer
v Davidson Academy
5 pm FCHS JV Volleyball
v Lawrence County HS
5 pm GCHS V Volleyball
v Sequatchie County HS
5 pm SAS JV Volleyball
v Davidson Academy
5:30 pm SAS V Volleyball
v Marion County HS
7 pm FCHS V Volleyball
v Lawrence County HS
Wednesday, Sept. 28
1:30 & 3:30 pm GCHS V Volleyball
v S. Pittsburg & SAS
Thursday, Sept. 29
4:30 pm SAS V Girls' Soccer
v Huntland School
4:30 pm SAS JV Volleyball
v Marion County HS
5 pm FCHS JV Girls' Soccer
v Columbia
5 pm SAS JV Volleyball
v Davidson Academy
6 pm SAS V Volleyball
v Davidson Academy
7 pm FCHS V Girls' Soccer
v Columbia
Friday, Sept. 30
4 pm Tigers Twilight Invitational
M/W Cross Country meet
4 pm Tigers Field Hockey v Hendrix
4 pm SAS V Football
v Hendersonville Christian Academy
5 pm Women's Soccer
v Southwestern University
7 pm Men's Soccer
v Southwestern University
7 pm FCHS V Football
v Tullahoma HS
7 pm GCHS V Football
v Chattanooga Christian

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St. Andrew's-Sewanee School Sports Highlights

Middle School Soccer

The Lady Mountain Lions middle school soccer team defeated Huntland Middle in an away match on Thursday, Sept. 15. Crisp passing and aggressive attacking in front of the goal led to a 4-0 win. Team captain Sam Wiegand scored three goals, with assists by Anna Fox and Hannah True. Erin Berner-Coe put the game away with a fourth goal on a penalty kick after a blatant foul on a breakaway in the box late in the game. Goalkeeper Rachel Alvarez had four saves. The Mountain Lions hosted a strong Community School team in front of an enthusiastic home crowd on Friday, Sept. 16. The team held Community to two goals at the end of the first half. An exciting breakaway by Wiegand led to an SAS goal shortly into the start of the second half, bringing the score to 2-1. Late in the second half, Community pulled away to a 5-1 lead. Alvarez played an outstanding game, logging an impressive 19 saves in the game. The team's record for the season is now 1-4. They traveled to Westwood Junior High in Manchester on Sept. 20 and played at Webb School on Sept. 22.

Volleyball

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity volleyball team played in a tri-match at St. Cecilia Academy on Sept. 21. In the first match, SAS lost to Donelson Christian Academy 25-9, 25-10 and 25-12. In the second match SAS lost to SCA 25-8, 25-13 and 25-7. Jenna Burris had a strong game at the net, recording 14 kills and two blocks. Madison Culpepper had a strong defensive game, recording 15 digs. Sam Stine added three aces. SAS will honor their seniors on Thursday, Sept. 29, before the start of the 5:30 p.m. match against Marion County High School.



SAS middle school goalkeeper Rachel Alvarez (right) covers the ball during action on Sept. 16 against Community School. Assisting from behind is Kyra Wilson.

Football

After taking a 8-6 lead early in the game, SAS was overwhelmed by Franklin Classical on Sept. 16, and lost 60-8. Kendall Kinslow scored the lone Mountain Lion touchdown on a two-yard run and added the two-point conversion.

SAS now stands at 3-2 for the season, 2-2 in conference play. Their next game is on Sept. 23 in Mt. Juliet against the Middle Tennessee Heat.

Varsity Soccer

Fog almost doomed the SAS varsity girls' soccer team's match at home on Sept. 15 against Middle Tennessee Christian School. After a 15-minute delay, the fog lifted and the game began. After entering halftime 0-0, Allyson Hale scored four times, earning credit for all the SAS goals. Eliza McNair and Monica Molina Villaro

were strong play-makers, each earning an assist. Goalkeeper Katie Craighill earned two saves, and goalkeeper Sarah Beavers earned one save. SAS outshot MTC 19-3.

The Lady Mountain Lions hosted Marshall County on Sept. 13. The girls started the match strong, possessing well and quickly winning back any lost passes. Continuing her tradition of strong attacking, Hale scored in the 23rd minute of play. Goals continued from Molina Villaro, Katelyn Howard, Craighill and Helen Wilson. While the goal scoring was a highlight, it was equally matched by the play-making abilities of senior Sadie Shackelford, who earned four assists on the evening, with the fifth going to senior Hannah Horton for a brilliant corner kick. Goalkeepers Craighill and Beavers split time in net, earning one and two saves respectively.

THE VISITING TEAM

by Andrea Fisher



My daughter, Dakota, recently returned home from her first team soccer practice. While she has been raised around soccer all her life, this was her first jaunt into the world of kicks, goals and fouls. She ran to greet me on the sidewalk and stopped short to ask, "Do I smell like soccer?" Her eyes beamed with pride as I answered "Of course." It was an interesting change to witness. This little 4-year-old girl who usually wanted nothing to do with anyone sweaty (she often rebuffed the slightest post-run touch from my husband, Reid, or myself) was grinning ear-to-ear over the state of her hygiene.

Of course, she has gotten dirty and sweaty before. She even completed a Mini Muddy Buddy race, though I will concede she was less than enthusiastic when she realized the mud was more than a mere pit but very similar to crawling on your belly through chocolate pudding on a smoldering day. Something was different about this type of sweat, though. It was sweat she earned on her own adventure, and it made her smile.

My varsity girls' soccer team at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School has amazing smiles as well. The girls have found their rhythm as a family on and off the field. In tough times of loss or injury, they have kept their heads high. With successes and accomplishments, they have continued to smile proudly, knowing that it has been their dedication to team as a living, breathing entity that has made the program whole. Ask any one of them about the monsoon weather from the DCA match, it will be hard to not catch that ear-to-ear grin as they recall their exploits. It was an adventure of perseverance against odds on their own that lights them with pride.

I am reminded that life itself is not about winning or losing but about doing it, enjoying it and taking pride in it. The soccer team takes pride in their toughness over weather, early practices or endless runs. Dakota takes pride in her newfound enthusiasm for exercising. This evening she asked to jump rope, do yoga and run around the building three times in order to keep her endorphins high, even if she didn't use the technical word. I take pride in knowing all my kids are growing and seeing the world as their adventures waiting for an explorer.

Whatever the adventure may be, I can't wait to see those proud smiles again.

Andrea Fisher is the coach of varsity soccer and lead dorm parent in Warner Hall at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. John Shackelford will be back next week, driving the 48 car.

Mountain Soccer/AYSO U-14 Action

The Mountain Soccer/AYSO U-14 team has gotten off to a great start with a 1-1-0 season. With an overwhelming size disadvantage, they played their first game in South Pittsburg on Sept. 10 against a U-16 team. Despite playing well and holding their own against the older players, they went into the half down 1-4.

Second half play found Sewanee outshooting and out-scoring, virtually shutting out South Pittsburg from any further goals. Final score found Sewanee down by one, with a respectable 4-3 finish.

On Sept. 17, Sewanee U14 hosted Kimball at the SAS field and enjoyed a strong team win, 9-0. Scoring for Sewanee were Collins Partin, Sam Smith, Sam Thomas and Jake Wiley. Strong midfield play was shown by Elliott Duncan, Dan McNair, Jensen Farris, Draven Tate and Cole Johnson. Shutting out the Kimball offense were the backfield of Joshua Alvarez, Abby Mainzer, Michael Schaerer, Riley Benton and Ryan Benton. First half goalkeeping was manned by Alex Hanson.

With the 7-0 halftime shutout, coach Rick Duncan seized the opportunity to shift field positions for everyone, giving all players a chance to be in a striking position, and for those on the front line to play in the back and in the goal.

They will take this learning opportunity to their next games in Madison, Ala., a doubleheader in AYSO league play. Assisting Duncan as coaches are Mark Tate, Jeff Farris and University students Joseph Garvey and Warner Hornsby.

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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman

May Prairie Field Trip (Reported by Yolande Gottfried)

On Saturday, Sept. 17, **Jean Yeatman, Mary Priestley and Yolande Gottfried** joined the Tennessee Native Plant Society on a field trip to May Prairie in Coffee County, a remnant of the prairie that once covered many acres in Middle Tennessee and a designated State Natural Area. The trip was led by **Todd Crabtree**.



The tall prairie grasses dominated the viewscape—silver plume grass, big and little bluestems, Indian grass and switch grass.

Color was provided by the purple flowers of several species of gerardia and the bright yellow of narrowleaf sunflower, autumn sneezeweed, tall coreopsis, sweet goldenrod and coneflowers, dotted with the white of numerous thoroughworts, false aster and bushy aster. (Photo above was from a previous trip to the site.)

Some of the less common plants they saw were eryngo, a southern coastal plain species; coastal false asphodel; justice weed, a coastal plain species know only in Tennessee from Coffee County; and pygmy cherry or sandcherry, also known only from Franklin and Coffee counties in Tennessee. These plants indicate some aspects of the unique character of the site, with relict prairie species and coastal plain species.

Armadillo and Unidentified Birds Spotted

In other news, **Charley Watkins** reports seeing an armadillo on Old CCC Camp Road on the morning of Sept. 21. It ran across the road right in front of him. This is the first armadillo Watkins has ever seen on the Mountain.

Carole Taylor of Monteagle was looking through binoculars into the Pelham Valley on Sept. 18., watching a small herd of cows, when into the pasture flew about 40 very large white birds. They hung out with the cows and moved in concert with them, feeding on the ground around the cows. Because of her distance, Taylor couldn't see the markings on the birds. But their proximity to the cows allowed her to estimate the birds' wingspans, which she thought to be five feet or more, and their height next to the cows indicated long legs. She wished Harry had been there to help her identify them. She said she hopes they were Sandhills on their way South.



Domino



Mistletoe

Pets of the Week

"Back in Black" at Animal Harbor

The Franklin County Humane Society's Animal Harbor is going "Back in Black" by offering reduced adoption fees on a group of special shelter pets. There is no better time to adopt and save money.

Through Saturday, Sept. 24, all black and mostly black-colored dogs, cats and kittens will be offered at 50 percent off of their regular adoption fee. Like all of Animal Harbor's adoptable pets, "Back in Black" pets will come spayed or neutered, vaccinated, micro-chipped and health checked. Pets adopted from Animal Harbor also qualify for a free post-adoption wellness exam by local veterinarians.

Domino is a sleek male kitten who loves dogs and water. He is also a cuddlebug who likes to be held like a baby.

Mistletoe is a quiet boy who would love a calm home to call his own, preferably a home with other cats to keep him company.

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



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Old Stone Fort Hosts 35th Biannual Knap-In

Old Stone Fort State Archaeological Park will host its 35th Biannual Knap-in Friday–Sunday, Sept. 23–25. A celebration of the ancient arts and archaeological skills, the weekend's main activities and special programming are slated to begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday and will run until approximately 4:30 p.m. The festival is free and open to the public.

Flintknappers of all skill levels will begin arriving at the park on Friday and will set up on the roof deck of the museum to exchange ideas and materials and demonstrate their craft to the public.

There will be atlatl competitions on Saturday and Sunday, with opportunities for everyone to try this ancient skill. Atlatls are spear propulsion devices, used for thousands of years before Native Americans began to use the bow and arrow. Atlatls were used all over the world and aided hunters by adding to the velocity of the spear and the impact of the spear on the target.

Other demonstrations will include Native American pottery construction, shell carving, basketry, fire making, finger weaving, native plant use, cordage production and many other primitive skills. There also will be special presentations throughout Saturday on topics such as Southeastern archaeology and prehistory.

The state archaeological park and museum are located in Manchester. From I-24, take Exit 110 and follow the signs. For more information go to <www.tnstateparks.com/OldStoneFort> or call (931) 723-5073.

Sewanee's Skateboard Policy

The Sewanee Police Department recently issued the following statement about skateboarding in the community.

It is the policy of the University to provide a safe environment for students, staff, faculty and community residents through the adoption and enforcement of rules and regulations that promote the health, safety and morale of the community.

Skateboards, roller blades, roller skates, scooters and similar devices on wheels and runners are prohibited by law (T.C.A. 55-8-173) from being operated on public streets and highways. The University supports the enforcement of Tennessee's safety laws.

These devices may be used on the sidewalks of the University except in the following areas: all sidewalks on the All Saints' Chapel side of University Avenue from Georgia Avenue south to Elliott Park; the sidewalk in front of the Fowler Center from University Avenue to Allen Gipson Lane (this includes all pedestrian areas near the Fowler Center entrance); any flagstone sidewalks; within 50 feet of the entrance to any commercial business, dorm or classroom; sidewalks on both sides of University Avenue from Duck River Electric to the Sewanee Senior Center. This includes all business parking lots and entrances.

Any person who violates the above policy is fined \$25 per incident by the Sewanee Police Department. For more information call 598-1111.

State Park Offerings

Friday, Sept. 23

First Fall Hike—Meet at 3 p.m. at Foster Falls parking lot for this 5-mile moderately difficult hike to Skinny Point overlook, highlighting how plants and animals prepare for winter.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Tree I.D. Book—Join the Ranger at 2 p.m. at Stone Door ranger station to make tree I.D. books to use when looking at trees in the park or your back yard.

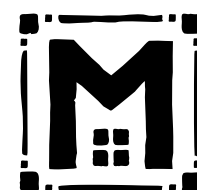
Sunday, Sept. 25

Soap Making—Meet at 2 p.m. at Stone Door ranger station to learn a variety of techniques to make soap from household and camp materials.

For more information on these or other programs call (931) 924-2980 or visit the website at <www.friends of scsra.org/activities.htm>.

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Call ahead because the hours are now varied due to staffing cuts.



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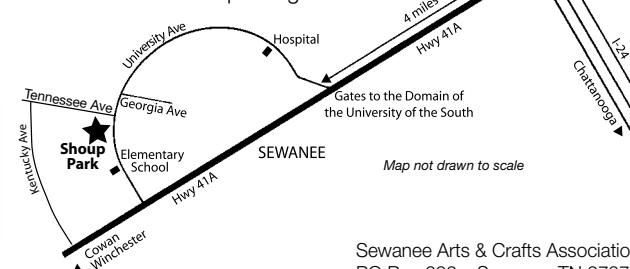
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And that's how it will always be,
And nothing else can ever mean a thing.

Who cares what the public chatters?
Love's the only thing that matters.
Who cares if the sky cares to
Fall in the sea?
Who cares
What banks fail in Yonkers,
Long as you've got a kiss that conquers,
Why should I care?
Life is one long Jubilee,

So long as I care for you
And you care for me!

—“Who Cares?”
by Ira and George Gershwin (1931)

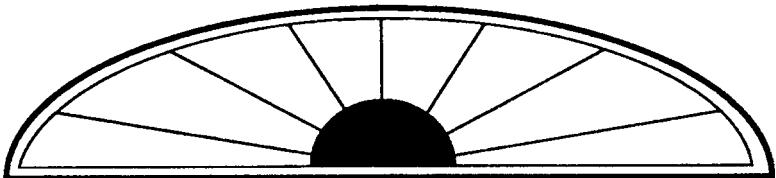
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Community Calendar

Today, Sept. 23

First Day of Autumn

SAS Family Weekend begins, through Sunday

7:00 am AA (open), Holy Comforter, Meagle
7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, COTA
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
8:30 am Yoga w/Carolyn, Comm. Center
9:30 am CAC open till 11, Otey
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, COTA
12:00 pm Men's Bible study, Otey
12:10 pm Noon Day Silence, Chapel at St. Mary's Sewanee
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:00 pm Modern Dance, 7/up, Comm Ctr, till 5
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
4:30 pm Artist's talk/reception, Pond, Univ. Gallery
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's
5:15 pm Modern dance, adults, Comm.Center, till 6:15
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, COTA
6:00 pm Bazzania at Shenanigans
7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:30 pm "Horrible Bosses," SUT

Saturday, Sept. 24

Deer Pre-cull, sunrise–sunset except 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's
8:00 am Sewanee Gardener's Market until 10
10:00 am Herbarium Mountain Goat Trail hike, Gottfried,
meet @ Sewanee Market parking lot
10:30 am Mtntop Tumblers, beginners, Comm. Center
11:00 am Moving Planet Bike Rally, B.C.
11:30 am Mtntop Tumblers, advanced, Comm. Center
1:00 pm SAS Vision workshop, SAS, till 4
3:00 pm Moving Planet march, McGee field to
Georgia Avenue
7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
7:30 pm "Horrible Bosses," SUT

Sunday, Sept. 25

Deer Pre-cull, sunrise–sunset except 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

1:00 pm SAS Vision workshop, SAS, till 4
4:00 pm Yoga w/Helen, Comm. Center
4:00 pm Women's Bible study, Otey
4:15 pm Fire on the Mountain, Brooks Hall
6:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Meagle
7:30 pm "Horrible Bosses," SUT

All Saints' Chapel

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

Cumberland Presbyterian

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

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

Jump Off Baptist

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

Midway Baptist

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

Midway Church of Christ

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

Otey Memorial Church

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

St. James Episcopal

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

St. Mary's Convent

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

Sewanee Church of God

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

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Monday, Sept. 26

Book Fair at SES all week, 8 a.m.–3 p.m.

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, COTA
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, COTA
12:10 pm Noon Day Silence, Chapel at St. Mary's Sewanee

1:30 pm Garden Club, Provo home
3:00 pm SES Book Fair family night, till 7 pm
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's
5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Otey parish hall
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, sung, COTA
7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
7:00 pm Community Council, Senior Center
7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Hamilton Hall

Tuesday, Sept. 27

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, COTA
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
8:30 am Yoga, Comm. Center
9:00 am Yoga w/Hadley, St. Mary's
10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center
10:30 am Beginner Tai Chi w/Kat, Comm. Center
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, COTA
12:10 pm Noon Day Silence, Chapel at St. Mary's Sewanee
4:00 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, COTA
5:45 pm Buddhist sitting group, St Augustine's
7:00 pm Earthkeepers, Green House
7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
7:30 pm Al-Anon, Otey parish hall

Wednesday, Sept. 28

7:00 am Monteagle Rotary, Smoke House
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, COTA
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
9:00 am Drug take-back, Senior Center, till 1 pm
10:00 am Sewing class, Senior Center
11:00 am Holy Eucharist, COTA
12:10 pm Noon Day Silence, Chapel at St. Mary's Sewanee
3:45 pm GS Troop 2107, Brooks Hall, till 5
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:30 pm Yoga w/Helen, Comm. Center
5:40 pm Evening Prayer in Spanish, COTA
6:00 pm Otey choir rehearsal, Otey
6:00 pm Book Study Session 4 of 6, St. James
7:00 pm Catechumenate, Women's Center
7:30 pm "Water for Elephants," SUT
7:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Meagle

Thursday, Sept. 29

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, sung, COTA
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
9:00 am Nature journaling, (Stirling's)
10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
10:30 am Advanced Tai Chi w/Kat, Comm. Center
11:00 am Healing Service, Otey
12:00 pm AA (open), 924-3493 for location
12:10 pm Noon Day Silence, Chapel at St. Mary's Sewanee
12:30 pm EPF, Otey Quintard Room
3:30 pm Mtntop Tumblers, beginners, Comm. Center
3:30 pm Yoga w/Hadley, St. Mary's
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
4:30 pm Mtntop Tumblers, advanced, Comm. Center
4:30 pm Weight Watchers, Emerald-Hodgson
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's
5:45 pm Comm. Eucharist, COTA
6:30 pm NA, Otey
6:30 pm Worship service, Church of God
7:30 pm "Water for Elephants," SUT
8:00 pm AA, (closed) book study, St. James

Friday, Sept. 30

University Family Weekend begins

7:00 am AA (open), Holy Comforter, Meagle
7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, COTA
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
8:30 am Yoga w/Carolyn, Comm. Center
9:30 am CAC open till 11, Otey
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, COTA
12:00 pm Men's Bible study, Otey
12:10 pm Noon Day Silence, Chapel at St. Mary's Sewanee
4:00 pm Menand lecture, Convocation Hall
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:00 pm Modern dance, 7/up, Comm.Center, till 5
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's
5:15 pm Modern dance, adults, Comm. Center, till 6:15
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, COTA
7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:30 pm "Water for Elephants," SUT