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SAS Upper School Family Weekend, Oct. 15-17

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School welcomes parents and relatives of upper school students to campus for Family Weekend, beginning Friday, Oct. 15, through Sunday, Oct. 17.

The weekend's activities begin Friday with an afternoon welcome center for early arrivers and evening dinner and music provided by SAS musicians. Saturday morning offers a college counseling parent panel, "Understanding the Ever-Changing College Admission Picture," with guest speaker Lee Ann Afton, the University's dean of admission and financial aid. An upper school parent meeting and class walk-through follows with

an all-school lunch in the Robinson Dining Hall. The afternoon offers a question-and-answer time with Jeff Bell, SAS academic dean, and Allison Paterson, dean of students, and individual conferences with teachers, coaches, and/or advisors. Throughout the weekend, the SAS Players will be presenting "Hamlet" in McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts.

On Sunday, the Holy Eucharist will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the St. Andrew's Chapel. Bell will deliver the sermon. Musical offerings will be provided by SAS community members. Brunch will follow in Robinson Dining Hall.

Discuss Food, Faith and the Environment with Michael Schut

The community is invited to an informal discussion with Michael Schut, economic and environmental affairs officer of the Episcopal Church, on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 4:30 p.m. in the Torian Room of duPont Library. The discussion will focus on food, faith and the environment.

Before serving in his current position, Schut was on the staff of Earth Ministry for 11 years. His recent book is "Money and Faith: The Search for Enough." Schut edited and co-wrote "Simpler Living, Compassionate Life: A Christian Perspective," which won the second best book of 2000 award by the Catholic Press Association, and the anthology and study guide "Food

and Faith: Justice, Joy and Daily Bread." He speaks and leads workshops/retreats around the country, connecting faith, justice, sustainable economics and care for all God's creation. He has worked with homeless men, served as a park ranger and led wilderness trips.

Schut received his M.S. in environmental studies from the University of Oregon and his B.S. in biology from Wheaton College.

This event is co-sponsored by the environmental ministry of Province IV and the University's Center for Religion and Environment. For information contact Robin Gottfried at <rgottfri@sewanee.edu> or (931) 598-1243.

Community Council Agenda Items Due

The Sewanee Community Council will meet on Monday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Sewanee Senior Citizens' Center. Items for the agenda should be submitted to the Provost's office by noon on Monday, Oct. 18.

DuPont Schedule

The University library will observe interim hours during fall break from Friday, Oct. 15 through Tuesday, Oct. 19: Monday-Tuesday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-10 p.m.

Regular hours will resume on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

F.C. Commission Meets

The Franklin County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Monday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in the second floor circuit courtroom of the Franklin County Courthouse in Winchester. Sewanee's representatives are Johnny Hughes and Arthur Knoll. County commission meetings are open to the public.

Emeritus Assoc. Views New Listening Complex

"The William Ralston Listening Complex: duPont Library's Newest Gem" will be the subject of a talk by Tam Carlson, University English professor, at the Oct. 14 meeting of the Emeritus Association in the duPont Library Torian Room, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Like all program meetings of the Emeritus Association, this talk is open to anyone interested in the subject.

A very large collection of some 25,000 music CDs and vinyl LPs will be kept in the space on the second floor of duPont Library that formerly housed University archives. Carlson will tell two stories: the acquisition of the collection of records and CDs from the estate of William Ralston and the acquisition of a "house" for the archives, which then created the space for the Listening Complex.

Since the Torian Room is adjacent to the Listening Complex, there will be an opportunity for those attending this talk to visit the area and to hear some music played on the equipment that is included in this new facility.

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Be a Wizard for Fiery Gizzard!

Vice Chancellor and President of the University of the South John McCardell joins Head Wizard Harry Yeatman to encourage participation in Half Moon Mountain Magic on Oct. 15, sponsored by the Friends of South Cumberland State Recreation Area (FSCSRA) as a fund-raiser for



John McCardell, University vice-chancellor and president, and Head Wizard Harry Yeatman. Photo by Margaret Matens

Fiery Gizzard. Half Moon Mountain will be held at the DuBose Conference Center pavilion from 5 to 9 p.m., featuring great mountain music, festival foods, special activities for children and recognition of key donors. Admission is free, with food and drink on sale all evening. Wizard Yeatman said, "If we all join together we can protect magical places like Fiery Gizzard, which are unique to the Cumberland Plateau!"

Major local donors to the project through the Friends of South Cumberland will be honored at 6:45 by Tennessee State Naturalist Randy Hedgepath. The donors include Nomie and J.C. Allen, Scott and Phoebe Bates, Henry and Judee Herr, Jean and Oliver Jervis, Gloria and Ted LaRoche, Earnie and David Lumpkins, Mac and Susan McGrew, Jennie and Rod Murray, Pam and Jim Myers, Charles and Carol Wray and Harry and Jean Yeatman. Many others have given generously through The Land Trust for Tennessee, which is partnering

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New SUD Water Plant in Service

The Board of Commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties held their regular monthly business meeting at 5 p.m. on Oct. 5 at the SUD office building on Sherwood Road.

SUD Manager Ben Beavers reported that the new water plant was online and working well. Making a comparison to SUD's old water plant, Beavers said, "We just treated 420,000 gallons of water in 12 hours. It would have taken 16 hours with the old system." Following a final inspection from the State Revolving Fund, SUD's lending agency, SUD will need to begin paying back the loan.

Representing the engineering firm overseeing the project, Barge, Waggoner, Sumner and Cannon, engineer George Garden commented, "Ben and James [Smartt] have picked up operation of the membrane faster than anyone I've ever seen." (Smartt is the water plant supervisor.) The project came in under budget, with \$122 in unobligated funds still in reserve. According to Garden, those funds can still be used for costs related to the water plant's construction up to one year from the time SUD closes the contract. Beavers remarked that some landscaping remained to be done; and Garden noted that there was still an operation-related test that needed to be run, but the lake levels

were currently too low.

Beavers said Lake O'Donnell was down almost five feet and that Lake Jackson was down four feet. With the lower lake level, the leak in the Lake Jackson dam has slowed to 58 gallons per minute.

Beavers updated the board on the Regional Drought Plan being drafted by the four area water utilities—Sewanee, Monteagle, Tracy City and Big Creek. Under the provisions of the proposed plan, if two of the utilities go into mandatory water usage restrictions due to drought conditions, the other two utilities will institute

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Sewanee Book Club Explores "The White Nile"

The next meeting of the Sewanee Book Club will be at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 18, in the home of Jean Yeatman. "The White Nile" by Alan Moorehead will be reviewed by Chris Barret. This work recounts the harrowing adventures of the explorers who sought to discover and authenticate the source of the great Nile River. Visitors are always welcome.

For questions or directions contact Flournoy Rogers at (931) 598-0733 or <fsrogers@wildblue.net>.



Sewanee's Caroline Willis took first place in the open over fences class on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the equestrian team's home IHSA horse show. Story on page 13. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Fall Deer Pre-Cull Dates and Changes

For the 11th consecutive year, the University plans to hold a two-phased deer cull on the Domain for the purposes of herd management, ecosystem balance and community safety. The phases consist of a fall pre-cull and a Christmas break cull.

This year, the pre-cull will occur on the following dates: Oct. 16-19 and 23-24; Nov. 6-7, 20-21, 24 and 26-28; and Dec. 4-5 and 11-12. Hunting will begin at sunrise and end at sunset on these dates. There will be no hunting between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

During the pre-cull, hunting will be archery only—with no exceptions. Hunting will be conducted in large perimeter zones. Pre-cull maps of the areas is available on the Messenger website, <www.sewaneeemessenger.com>, and displayed at duPont Library, the SPO and the bulletin board

at the Sewanee Market.

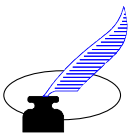
The following trails will remain open at all times: Tennessee Avenue, Rails-To-Trails bike path, entire Perimeter Trail, Bridal Veil Falls trail, Piney Point trail, Beckwith's Point trail, Caldwell Rim trail, Solomon's Temple trail in Thumping Dick Hollow. Bow hunters will be located at least 100 yards from trails and fire lanes.

In an effort to increase the number of deer taken, two changes have been made to the pre-cull this year. In addition to the dates listed above, hunting will take place between sunrise and 8:30 a.m. on all weekdays, beginning Oct. 11 and ending Dec. 17, except there will be no hunting on Thanksgiving Day. Second, the hunting area has been increased this year: the zone

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Letters



SUPPORTING DECENT GOVERNMENT To the Editor:

In the mental health field, the opposite of feeling depressed is to feel grateful. Yet we are so divided, that as a people we do not feel grateful that 40 million Americans who did not have health care coverage now or by law, soon will have it. President Obama and a Democratic Congress passed legislation accomplishing that without one single Republican vote and over opposition that managed to leave confusion, fear and hatred in its wake. But that will pass, as fear of Social Security, minimum wage and Medicare passed, and we will grow to understand that providing basic health care coverage is serving the good of all as a healthy democracy must do to survive. Today the wealth and power of huge corporate interests is out of balance to the degree that those interests can convince many people that to challenge them is "socialism." A better word for it is "decency," and when we as a government act decently, we as a people must learn to celebrate and support such a victory.

Faye Walter
Sewanee ■

CANCER TREATMENT CHOICES To the Editor:

After receiving a diagnosis of anal squamous cell carcinoma on Dec. 9, 2009, I did about two weeks of research and decided surgery, radiation and chemo (cut, burn and poison) were not things I should allow

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

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to happen to my body!

I chose, instead, raw fruits and vegetables, soaked nuts and water as my diet. Therapies, such as spectra chrome light therapy, yoga, meditation, deep breathing, swimming, exercises, walking and more time to relax and read took up most of my time.

Three weeks at a retreat lodge to learn more about juicing and exercising, contact with a homeopathic doctor and a positive attitude allowed me to hike eight miles of Mt. LeConte in June with a 4,000-ft. elevation change. Also, two-and-a-half months in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., gave me more time for therapies each day, plus the sunshine, pool and beach provided many hours of peace and quiet.

The results of all this has dropped my weight by 20 lbs., (to a natural level); the original tumor cannot be found; a circulating tumor cell blood test came back at "zero" in June and a urine test that was at 55 in February (slightly positive) is now down to 52.2. When it is 49 two months in a row, my next party will be My Cancer Free Party!

This process is time-consuming, but there are no bad side effects, just good ones and "The Alternative is Worse," which is the title of a book I am writing. I am very passionate about what I'm doing to heal and hope this letter will help show others there are good and simple alternatives available and the research shows what they are and the positive results.

Camille McClure
Sewanee ■

U.S. WELCOMES ALL FAITHS

To the Editor:

One of the noblest ideas from our founding of this nation was freedom to worship or not. Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, our earliest presidents and founders, have said that the United States welcomes Hindus, Buddhists, Moslems, Jews, Christians, pagans, heretics, agnostics and atheists.

In President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms" speech, one was freedom to worship. Norman Rockwell was commissioned to do a series of paintings based on the Four Freedoms speech. The freedom to worship painting was multiracial and multi-faith, depicting Hindus, Buddhists, Shintoists, Jews, Moslems, Christians and even pagans. They were all praying

together with the words: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you"—the Golden Rule. Rockwell was agnostic and said the Golden Rule was common with all religions.

A few years back in Columbia, Tenn., a storefront mosque was bombed by two racists. The local churches helped fund and volunteered to rebuild the mosque. So why are there protests against a mosque in Murfreesboro, Tenn.?

I suggest to prevent further misunderstandings, we should require a comparative religions course taught by an unbiased teacher in high schools. I also would recommend for those out of school, Huston Smith's "World Religions," an excellent resource on the seven major religions.

Tom Boughan
Cowan ■

FREEDOM OF RELIGION

To the Editor:

My wife and I would like to join with the Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace in supporting "freedom of religion" (sic) and their specific mention of Islam whose tenants from the Koran include:

Women are second class citizens, having fewer rights than men. For instance, in a court of law a woman's testimony is worth only half a man's testimony. A woman accused of rape must produce up to four male witnesses who will confirm that she was raped. A husband can demand sex from his wife and she must comply.

"Apostates," those who leave Islam, commit a crime and can receive punishment that includes the death penalty.

Those caught in adultery can be stoned to death. This punishment is usually meted out against women, including women who claim they have been raped, but cannot produce male witnesses to corroborate their claims.

Muslims are required to pay the "zakat." The zakat is a compulsory

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charitable gift that cannot be given to non-Muslims. Among the accepted recipients of zakat are "those fighting for Allah ... volunteers for jihad" (Source: The Reliance of the Traveller: A Classic Manual of Islamic Sacred Law, p. 272.) In other words, under sharia law Muslims can give money to those fighting in jihad against "infidels." This is one of the reasons why more than two dozen Islamic charitable organizations have been designated by the federal government as funding terrorist organizations.

Mosque and state are one. There is no legal distinction between religion and government. There is no "separation of church and state."

Criticism of Islam and the prophet Mohammed is a criminal offense. Freedom of speech is severely restricted under sharia law.

According to Islam's sharia law, homosexuality is punishable by death.

Yeah, that's the ticket ... we join the CCJP in supporting a cult whose ultimate goal is the destruction of America, our way of life and the elimination of any semblance of freedom.

Seeking tolerance for our belief that the ONLY way to the Father is through His Son, Jesus.

Davis and Alexis Mauldin
Sewanee ■

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Serving Where Called

Seven years ago this column began to support the large number of reservists and National Guard members called up for active duty to serve in the war in Iraq. About 50,000 troops remain in Iraq to support and train their military and assist with counterterrorism.

On Dec. 1, 2009, President Barack Obama announced he was sending additional troops to Afghanistan to focus on reversing the Taliban's momentum. Today thousands of our troops are deployed in this volatile area.

This is a reminder that someone else is standing guard and facing fire for us. Please keep the following individuals, their families and all those who fight for freedom in your prayers:

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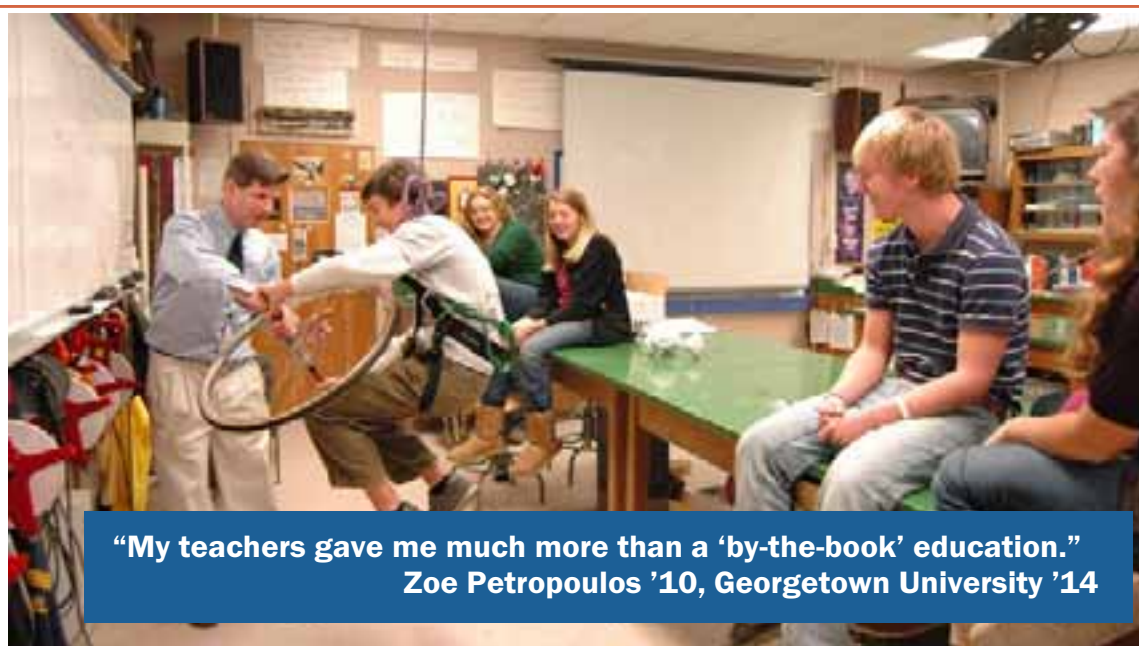
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Duck River Announces TVA Power Outage Planned for Oct. 23

The Tennessee Valley Authority has scheduled a three-hour planned power outage for Duck River Electric Membership Corporation (DREMC) members living in the communities of Sherwood and Anderson in Franklin County on Saturday, Oct. 23. This outage is scheduled from 7 a.m. until approximately 10 a.m. and is necessary for TVA to replace damaged utility poles between Sherwood and Cowan, as well as repair a transformer

in the Sherwood substation.

This outage will affect all consumers in the Sherwood and Anderson area, but will not affect consumers in the Sinking Cove area.

In the event of inclement weather, the outage will be rescheduled for Saturday, Oct. 30 from 7-10 a.m.

DREMC appreciates the cooperation and understanding of its members during this planned outage by TVA.

Tenn. State Parks Ban Backcountry Campfires

The Tennessee State Parks system is issuing a temporary ban on backcountry campfires in all state parks due to dry weather conditions increasing wildfire hazards. The backcountry campfire ban is effective immediately and will remain in place until further notice.

In coordination with the Department of Agriculture's Division of Forestry, this burn ban serves as an additional measure to ensure the safety of campers and to protect the parks' forested areas. Campers will

still be able to build campfires and use charcoal to cook their meals, as long as they are inside an appropriate fire ring or designated grill area.

"Dry weather has impacted the entire state, especially in West Tennessee and areas along the border of Middle and East Tennessee," said Mike Carlton, assistant commissioner for Tennessee State Parks. "Humidity is very low and with fronts bringing high winds, we want to take every precaution necessary to protect people and land."

St. Mary's Sewanee Fall Retreats

The following retreats will be offered at St. Mary's Sewanee Center for Spiritual Development this fall. The center is located on 770 St. Mary's Lane, Sewanee.

On Sunday-Tuesday, Oct. 17-19, "Centering Prayer as an 11th Step Practice" will be led by Roberta Oster and Becky Hannah. The residential fee is \$275, and the commuter fee is \$175, with a deposit of \$50.

On Friday-Sunday, Oct. 29-31, "All Things Made New: On Being a 21st-century Christian" will be led by the Very Rev. Samuel T. Lloyd III, dean of Washington National Cathedral. The residential fee is \$275, and the commuter fee is \$175, with a deposit of \$50.

On Sunday and Monday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, "The Language of Loss: Putting Grief into Words" will be presented by Amy Lyles Wilson. The residential fee is \$100, and the commuter fee is \$60 with a deposit of \$50.

On Friday-Sunday, Nov. 12-14, "A New Creation: Henri Nouwen's Vision for Planet Earth" will be led by Robert

A. Jonas. The residential fee is \$275, and the commuter fee is \$175 with a deposit of \$50.

Further information on any of the retreats is available on the website <www.stmaryssewanee.org> or may be requested by phoning 598-5342; to join the mailing list, e-mail: <stmaryssewanee@bellsouth.net>.

Curbside Recycling Tomorrow

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Friday, Oct. 15, will be a pickup day. Recyclable materials must be separated by type and placed in blue bags by the side of the road no later than 7:30 a.m. Please do not put out general household trash on this day. Blue bags may be picked up in the University Lease Office, 110 Carnegie Hall, at the Physical Plant Services administrative office on Alabama Avenue or at the PPS warehouse on Georgia Avenue.

New Arrivals



Braden Joseph Toke Clark

Braden Joseph Toke Clark was born on Oct. 7, 2010, in Southern Tennessee Medical Center to Ashley Patton and Jeremy Clark. He weighed 7 lbs., 9 oz. and was 20 inches long. He joins his brothers, Jeremy and Briley. Maternal grandparents are Tina and Joseph Gipson. Paternal grandmother is Alice Clark.

Connor McCoy Mitchell

Connier McCoy Mitchell was born on Oct. 5, 2010, in Southern Tennessee Medical Center to Emily Patton and Bill Mitchell of Decherd. He weighed 7 lbs., 1.8 oz. and was 19 inches long. He is the couple's first child. Maternal grandparents are Theresia and Dennis Patton of Sewanee. Paternal grandparents are Kathy and the late Bruce Mitchell of Winchester.

Drake Connor Turner

Drake Connor Turner was born on Oct. 7, 2010, in Southern Tennessee Medical Center to Samantha Layne and Noah Turner of Monteagle. He weighed 7 lbs., 4.9 oz. and was 20 inches long. He is the couple's first child. Maternal grandparents are Darlene and John Layne. Paternal grandparents are Jama and Ron Turner.

Sewanee Blood Drive Oct. 27

Phi Gamma Delta is hosting a blood drive on Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Bishop's Commons Hearth Room.

To make an appointment, visit <www.givelife.org/index.cfm?group=registration&hlc=UofS19&hostlookupcode=UofS19> and use the sponsor code "uofs19." Or interested donors can e-mail Ted Robinson at <robiner0@sewanee.edu> and include a preferred time and other times that you can donate.

According to Robinson, Phi Gamma Delta community service chair, "For the small price of an hour of your time, you can save several lives. As you know, your donation will have an immediate impact on the Sewanee community. One hour of your time could add years to another's. From blood transfusions to emergency trauma surgeries, blood donations are essential to life saving services."

Tennessee State General Election Ballots Set

The Tennessee state general election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 2. The polls in District 5 are located at Sewanee Elementary School, 209 University Ave., the Sherwood Community Center, 10225 Sherwood Rd., and the Keith Springs Community Center, 219 Iron Gap Rd., Belvidere. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

For information contact the Franklin County Election Commission at 967-1893. The office is located on 839 Dinah Shore Blvd, Suite 1, Winchester.

The candidates for governor of Tennessee on the Nov. 2 ballot are:

Bill Haslam (R), Mike McWherter (D), and Independent: Bayron Binkley, Brandon Dodds, Samuel David Duck, David Gatchell, June Griffin, Toni K. Hall, Mike Knois, Boyce T. McCall, Donald Ray McFolin, Linda Kay Perry, James Reesor, Thomas Smith II, Howard M. Switzer and Carl Twofathers Whitaker.

The candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives, 4th Congressional District are:

Scott Desjarlais (R), Lincoln Davis (D), and Independent: Paul H. Curtis, James Gray, Richard S. Johnson and Gerald York.

The candidates for the Tennessee House of Representatives, 39th Representative District are:

David Alexander (R) and George W. Fraley (D).

Voters may vote "yes" or "no" on the following proposed constitutional

amendment that reaffirms personal hunting and fishing rights, subject to reasonable regulations and restrictions prescribed by law.

Shall Article XI, Section 13 of the Constitution of the State of Tennessee be amended by adding the following sentences at the end of the section:

The citizens of this state shall have the personal right to hunt and fish, subject to reasonable regulations and restrictions prescribed by law. The recognition of this right does not abrogate any private or public property rights, nor does it limit the state's power to regulate commercial activity. Traditional manners and means may be used to take non-threatened species.

Free Computer Courses Offered

Free computer courses will be offered at the Appalachian Women's Guild starting Oct. 21 and continuing every Thursday evening. Classes are held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and free babysitting will be available.

Courses are open to all and will be tailored to fit individual needs, from basic computing skills to more advanced system maintenance and web design. Classes are noncumulative, so participants are invited to come when possible and learn what they need. For information and to register, call the Appalachian Women's Guild at (931) 592-8558.

Senior Center Menus

The Sewanee Senior Citizens' Center is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Lunch is served at noon. The suggested donation is \$3 (50 years of age or older); \$5, under 50. To ensure adequate food preparation, please call 598-0771 the day before to reserve a takeout meal or to eat at the center. Menus follow:

- Oct. 18: Chicken salad sandwich, chips, fresh fruit, dessert.
- Oct. 19: Baked fish, baked potato, salad, roll, dessert.
- Oct. 20: Kraut/wieners, pinto beans, stewed potatoes, cornbread, dessert.
- Oct. 21: Steak/gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, roll, dessert.
- Oct. 22: Club sandwich, chips, assorted desserts.

Menus may vary. For information call the center at 598-0771.

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Catechumenate Meets Oct. 20

Everyone is invited to Catechumenate, sponsored by All Saints' Chapel, on Wednesday night, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Bairnwick Women's Center on Mississippi Ave.

Join us as we continue this process of learning about faith and life in a trusting environment of listening and speaking. The topic, presented by University Chaplain Tom Macfie, is "The Scandal of the Cross." The evening is comprised of students, professors, seminarians and community members. The evening will begin with fellowship and homemade baked goods and Stirlings coffee. Then following the presentation, everyone meets in small groups for discussions. The Catechumenate is a safe and inviting way to question, explore, and grow the Faith.

For information contact Catherine Outten, lay chaplain, at 598-1251 or the chaplain's office at 598-1274.

Midway Baptist Gospel Singing Oct. 23

Midway Baptist Church will hold a gospel singing on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 6 p.m., featuring the Two Helping Hands Ministry with Jamie Terrill and the Donny Green Family.

Midway Church of Christ Services

Keith Hamilton, minister of Midway Church of Christ, will be preaching two lessons this Sunday, July 18. The 11 a.m. sermon is titled "The Good Father." At 6 p.m. Hamilton will preach "Studies in Daniel: God's Punishments."

The 10 a.m. Bible Study is a continuation of a study on "The Life of Christ." To obtain a CD of sermons, call Hamilton at 454-2196 or listen to his radio program on Sunday mornings at 7:30 on FM 94.5, AM 1440 or online at <wzyxradio.com>.

Visitors are welcome. The Midway Church of Christ is located on 151 Otter Falls Rd., Sewanee.

Church News

Fire on the Mountain Meets Oct. 17

Fire on the Mountain, the Episcopal Youth Coalition, will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17, in Brooks Hall at Otey Parish. This youth group is sponsored by St. James Church and Otey Memorial Parish and welcomes all youth, beginning with middle school. Come on Sunday and learn about community outreach opportunities and upcoming events, including "Happening."

For information contact Betty Carpenter, 598-5926.

Benefit Planned for Glenn McBee

Family and friends of Glenn McBee are planning a benefit to collect contributions for his health care costs. The public is invited to a dinner in the American Legion Hall on University Avenue on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 4 to 7 p.m. The menu is fried chicken, baked beans, potato salad, rolls and dessert for \$7 a plate, dine in or carry out. There will be a cake auction.

Monetary donations are welcome and should be sent to Regions Bank, Glenn McBee Fund, 69 University Ave., Sewanee, TN 37375

Sunday at Otey Parish

Please join the congregation for the celebration of the 21st Sunday after Pentecost at the Holy Eucharist, Rite II, at both 8:50 and 11 a.m. Between services, during the 10 a.m. Sunday School hour, classes for all of God's children are offered.

For children, nursery care is offered for 0-2 years old and three levels of Godly Play classes for 3-year-olds to fifth-graders. Middle school youth are invited to attend "Photography: Grateful Reflections," led by Stephen and April Alvarez. High school youth are encouraged to "Text and Teach," led by Fr. Joe Ballard and Betty Carpenter.

The Adult Forum, hosted by David Bowman and John Bratton, welcomes Betty Carpenter and Otey youth, who will share stories about their summer youth "In Reach" mission trip. The Lectionary Class, led by Pete Trenchi, will focus on the Gospel lesson: Luke 18:1-8, the parable of the Widow and the Unjust Judge. The Seekers Class, led by Sr. Madeleine Mary, will view and discuss a short "God-film," which will deal with choices and values that we make. The No-Class Class will meet in the Parish Kitchen for fellowship time.

Nursery care is available from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. for children 0-3 years old and for those children who might not quite be ready to sit through "big church." Coffee hour follows the second service. Questions? Call Robin Reed, 636-0010.

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CONTINUING THE TAX DEBATE To the Editor:

In her Sept. 30 letter, Ms. Clark perpetuated the widely promoted misconception that businesses won't hire people because of the Bush tax cuts expiring. Salaries paid out to employees are a DEDUCTION. Businesses only pay taxes on the NET profits that they make AFTER writing off all expenses such as utilities, equipment, mortgages and salaries. Therefore, tax rates have no effect on how many employees they hire. Businesses hire and lay off based on

the general health of the economy and other variables. Furthermore, according to IRS statistics, only about 3 percent of small businesses would even be affected by Obama's tax plan.

To clear up another myth about the tax increase, it only applies to the amount people make ABOVE \$250,000. So, if a family earns \$260,000 a year, the tax rate will increase from 35 to 39 percent ONLY on that extra \$10,000. It's a MARGINAL tax rate.

Lastly, it's debatable whether this is even an increase. It's just a return to where it was pre-2001—39 percent. If you think that's bad, under Eisenhower, the top marginal tax rate was 91 percent, under Nixon it was 70 percent, and 50 percent under Reagan's first term. Wealthy people somehow survived the 50s, 60s, 70s, and 80s and created jobs with living wages. Many of the 98 percent of Americans who don't qualify for this tax increase fantasize about the day when they are fortunate enough to be concerned about the tax consequences of income beyond \$250,000 per year.

Helen Stapleton
Sewanee ■



Obituaries

Maxine Garner Daniels

Maxine Garner Daniels, age 82 of Alto, died Oct. 1, 2010, in her son Larry's home. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Curtis Watson; second husband, Harry Daniels; parents, Jenny and Alfred Garner; brothers, Austin Garner and Howard Garner; and sisters, Ann Henley, Georgia McBee and May Boyd.

She is survived by her sons, Larry (Martha) Watson and Steve Watson, both of Trenton, Ga., and David (Anita) Watson of Hixson; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral mass was held on Oct. 8 in St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Alto, with Fr. John Kyabuta officiating. Interment will be private at a later date.

Roy Kenneth Lockhart

Roy Kenneth Lockhart, age 75 of the Summerfield community near Monteagle, died on Sept. 30, 2010, in Emerald-Hodgson Skilled Care, Sewanee. He was a retired carpenter and painter. He was preceded in death by his father, Earl Lockhart. He was a member and secretary of Plainview Community Church.

He is survived by his mother, Minnie Lockhart of Monteagle; children, Kenneth (Darla) Lockhart of Aberdeen, Miss., Glen Earl (Pam) Lockhart of Millington, Tenn., Dewayne (Vicki) Lockhart of Mantachie, Miss., and Michelle (Larry) Jackson of Marietta, Miss.; brother, Mack "Bill" (Virginia) Lockhart of Monteagle; sisters, Dorothy (James Buddy "Red") Magouirk of Estill Springs, Juanita (Jim) Haynes of Winchester, Edwene Lockhart, Ruby (Ernie) Walker and Wanda (Terry) Turner, all of Monteagle, Mariet (Jimmy) Hinson of Murfreesboro; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Oct. 1 in the funeral home chapel, with the Rev. Mike Rigsby and Brother Claude Hoback officiating. Interment followed in Bonny Oaks Cemetery in Coalmont. Arrangements were by Cumberland Funeral Home, Monteagle.

John Alton Patterson

John Alton Patterson, age 93 of the Providence community, died in his home on Oct. 10, 2010. He retired from AEDC following 27 years of service. He worked for Cheer Mental Health Association in McMinnville for another 18 years. He was a member of Roark's Cove Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Martha Bennett Patterson; infant son Ricky Patterson; mother and father, Annie Garner and

William Harrison Patterson; granddaughter, Connie Sue Patterson; and brother, Haskell Patterson.

He is survived by his daughters, Eloise (Robert) Henley and Kay (Daryl) Alhart, both of Alto; sons Carlton (Sharon) Patterson of Murfreesboro, David (Mickey) Patterson of McMinnville, and Ray (Glenda) Patterson of Pelham; sister, Lois Bennett of the Providence community; 14 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren; and 19 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Oct. 13 in the funeral home chapel, with the Rev. David McGee officiating. Interment followed in Providence Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Cheer Mental Health Association (Generations of McMinnville) 106 Walling St., McMinnville, TN 37110. Arrangements were by Watson-North Funeral Home, Winchester.

Noel Christian Smith

Noel Christian Smith, age 29, of Fayetteville, Ark., died on Oct. 10, 2010, in Circle of Life Hospice in Springdale, Ark., following a two-year fight against brain cancer. He was born Dec. 19, 1980, in Greenville, S.C., to Karen Pelfrey and Peter Smith. He attended Sewanee Elementary School and graduated from the Baylor School in Chattanooga, Tenn., and from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., with a bachelor's degree in environmental studies and minor in sustainable development. He was twice a recipient of the Morris K. Udall Scholarship for Environmental Studies.

He was a senior legislative assistant and speechwriter in the U.S. Congress and a law student at the University of Arkansas, where he was a Dean's List student and member of the Law Review before his illness. Smith was also a writer for the University of Arkansas Agricultural Law Center, and a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Fayetteville.

He is survived by his wife, Hannah Lambiotte Smith; forthcoming daughter, Emma Arlene Smith; parents, Karen and Peter Smith of Sewanee (Peter Smith is chairman of the University's Department of Theatre); brothers, Liam Nathaniel Smith of Chattanooga, Brian Edmund Smith of Houston, Texas, and sister-in-law, Sarah Register Smith; maternal grandmother, Arlene Pelfrey Rucker; and many loving aunts, uncles, cousins, and nieces. His humor, spirit, and enthusiasm will be missed by countless others.

Memorial services were held today, Oct. 14, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Fayetteville, with the Revs. Lowell Grisham and Suzanne Stoner officiating.

The life of Noel Christian Smith will be celebrated at 3 p.m. on Nov. 27 in the Baylor School Chapel in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Memorial contributions may be made to brain cancer research at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center and <CaringBridge.org>. An educational fund will be established for his daughter, Emma Arlene Smith, upon her birth. Arrangements were by Nelson Berna Funeral Home, Fayetteville, Ark.

Irene Elizabeth "Babe" Terrill

Irene Elizabeth "Babe" Terrill of Sewanee, died on Oct. 9, 2010. She was born in Roark's Cove, a daughter of the late HESSIE and Eugene Garner Long. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Clyde and Fred Tony Long.

She is survived by her husband, Freeland R. "Peg" Terrill Sr.; children, Tana Terrill (Jimmy) Lowrie of Monteagle, Freeland R. (Denise) Terrill Jr. of Sewanee; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Oct. 12 in the funeral home chapel, with the Rev. Mickey Henley officiating. Interment followed in the Eastern Star Cemetery, Sewanee. Arrangements were by Cumberland Funeral Home, Monteagle.

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Alzheimer's Support Group

The Franklin County Support Group of the Alzheimer's Association will meet on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. in the Willows at Winchester, 32 Memorial Dr. This month the group will have a time of caring and sharing.

The support group is free of charge and can be beneficial to anyone caring for a loved one suffering with memory impairment and confusion. For information about the meeting or about Alzheimer's call the Alzheimer's Association at (931) 455-3345.

State Park To Host Sewanee Garden Club

Sewanee Garden Club members will hold their October meeting on Oct. 25 in the South Cumberland State Park Visitors Center. Meet at 1 p.m. at the Old Sewanee Pharmacy for carpooling to the park. The speaker will be park ranger Jason Reynolds. The hostesses for this meeting are Chris Barret and Sue Garland.

The South Cumberland State Park Visitors Center is located on Highway 41, two miles from Monteagle. The phone number for the park is (931) 924-2956.

Fall is bulb planting time, so bring any bulbs you wish to share. All individuals interested in flowers or gardening are welcome to attend the meetings. For information call Pixie Dozier at 598-5869 or e-mail <pixied@hughes.net>.

Jump-Off Bike Lane Petition

A petition to show area residents' support for the creation of a bike lane or a wide shoulder on Highway 156 is being circulated. Copies of the petition are available at Woody's Bike Shop and the bulletin board at the Sewanee Community Center. For information contact Joan Thomas at 598-0535 or <jkthomas@usit.net>.

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Senior Luncheon Features Musical Entertainment

The Sewanee Senior Citizens' Center will hold its monthly covered-dish luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 16, at noon. The center is located behind the Sewanee Market at 5 Ball Park Rd. The featured musical entertainment, back by popular demand, is the "Good Time Guys and Gals" song and dance troupe from the Franklin County Senior Center. Guaranteed to get your feet tapping. Please join us for this fun occasion and bring a dish to share. All are welcome. Call 598-0771 for more information.

Senior Center Board Meeting

The Sewanee Senior Center Board of Directors will hold their quarterly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be served at noon. Community members are welcome to attend.

Celebrate Sewanee Fog with a T-shirt

Sewanee "Fog Happens" T-shirts are on sale in the University's Outreach office located in the Bishop's Common. T-shirts are dark grey, long-sleeved, sizes S-XXL and are \$16.00 (cash or check only). All profits go to the Sewanee Outreach Program.

Woman's Club Will Tour Chen Hall on Oct. 27

Sewanee Woman's Club members and their guests are invited to an afternoon tea and a tour of the University's vice-chancellor's house, Chen Hall, on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 1:30 p.m. Bonnie McCardell is hosting the Woman's Club and has invited historian John Tilford to act as tour guide as he discusses the numerous historical Sewanee furnishings that now adorn the house. Chen Hall is located on the corner of University and North Carolina avenues.

Make reservations by Friday, Oct. 22, by calling Caroline Shoemaker in Sewanee (598-0982), Marietta Poteet in Monteagle (924-7666) or e-mail Marianna Handler at <mariannah@earthlink.net>. Those members who signed up at the last meeting need not RSVP again. Special parking will be available, but members are asked to carpool, when possible.

The Sewanee Woman's Club is open to all women in the area, and newcomers are most welcome.

Meet Candidates Corker, Alexander

Meet U.S. Senator Bob Corker and 39th District State House candidate David Alexander in San Miguel's reception room on Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 5-6 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served.



Leaseholders/Seniors Welcome the McCardells

A reception held on Oct. 5, by the Leaseholders Association and the Sewanee Senior Citizens welcomed John McCardell, the new University vice-chancellor and president, and his wife, Bonnie. Pictured at top, Bonnie McCardell greets community members. Pictured beneath, John McCardell, wearing a Sewanee 'Mayor' hat, accepts the key to Sewanee from Louise Irwin. Photos by Richard McClure

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CCJP "Seasonal Cookbook": Call for Recipes Continues

Recipes are still being accepted for the "Seasonable Cookbook" being compiled by the Sustainable Consumerism Committee of the Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace (CCJP). The cookbook will showcase foods available on the South Cumberland Plateau. One of the challenges of preparing meals from locally grown foods is seasonal availability, but for residents of the Plateau, local farmers and gardeners offer a great variety, and a delightful array of things grow in the wild.

The committee invites you to submit your recipes to be considered for inclusion in the "Seasonal Cookbook." A number of recipes have already been received, but most of them feature foods available in the late summer and fall. Particularly needed

are recipes featuring spring and early summer vegetables and fruits. This is when area gardens are most bountiful and area farmers' harvests are most abundant.

E-mail your recipes to Leslie Lytle at <sllytle@blomand.net> (with "Recipes" in the subject line) or send them by postal mail to P.O. Box 307, Sewanee TN 37375. Use these same addresses to request a free copy of the brochure "Who Owns Your Future Health?" Please be advised that, because of their adverse health effects, recipes using processed foods containing trans fats and high fructose corn syrup will not be considered for inclusion in the "Seasonal Cookbook." The committee looks forward hungrily to reading your recipes. Thank you, and happy, healthy eating.

Federal Grants To Fund Community Projects in Winchester and Decherd

The cities of Winchester and Decherd will receive nearly \$775,000 in transportation enhancement grants announced State Rep. George Fraley and Gov. Phil Bredesen. The grants are made possible through a federally funded program administered by the Tennessee Department of Transportation.

The Winchester Gateway Improvement Project includes sidewalk reconstruction, crosswalks, ADA-compliant ramps, lighting, signage, landscaping, utility relocation, drainage improvements and traffic markings.

Sign Up for Martial Arts

Raven Pool, son of Cydney and Lance Pool of Sewanee, has been studying martial arts in China since Sept. 11, 2009, having spent one full year at Kunyu Mountain Shaolin Martial Arts Academy under Master Guo. He is teaching martial arts at the Sewanee Community Center until

January 2011, when he will return to China for his second year of training. While here, he will accomplish some home-schooling requirements. He plans to continue his education in Chinese martial arts and traditional Chinese medicine for five years at Kunyu Shan, in tandem with earning a degree in English here.

The Decherd Community Walkway project will install nearly 8,000 linear feet of ADA-compliant 4 or 5 feet wide concrete sidewalks along portions of several downtown streets in Decherd.

Ongoing, family-friendly classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays: 6:30-7:15 p.m., Sanda, fighting without weapons, and Cardio kickboxing; 7:15-8:15 p.m., Wing-Chun Kung Fu, a style of martial art "like the struggle between snake and crane"; 8:15-9 p.m., Baji Fist, Tai-Chi Fist, and weapons. Saturday morning classes from 8-9:30 a.m. focus on Tai Chi and Kung-Fu.

For information about classes or to register, call 598-0911.

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Bear Den Ct	981360	\$35,000
Bear Den Ct	981371	\$35,000
Bear Den Ct	981377	\$35,000
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MLS 1158183 - 1815 Laurel Lake Dr.,
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MLS 1221591 - 1290 Old Sewanee Rd.,
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Lot 36 North Bluff	1064111	\$ 99,900
Saddletree Lane	836593	\$ 75,000
Raven's Den	1015362	\$129,000
Jackson Point Rd	850565	\$ 80,000

Volunteer Openings with Folks at Home

Folks At Home (F@H) is a local membership project based in Sewanee that provides services through volunteers and vetted service providers. It is designed to help community members remain in their homes in the community they love by providing transportation and other needed services. Grocery shopping, pharmacy pickups and transportation are a few of the ways volunteers may choose to serve. Communities across the country have created similar support systems in order to offer an alternative to institutional living.

Volunteers are a vital part of this project. Folks at Home is seeking additional volunteers who are willing to become F@H volunteer drivers. Transportation, especially to medical appointments, has been one of the greatest areas of need. "What do you have to offer those of us who are getting out of the driving business?" a man once asked Kathleen O'Donohue, F@H director. Whether reluctantly or willingly, permanently or temporarily, when one is unable to drive oneself, the need to be driven is of great concern. The F@H goal is to facilitate transportation as gracefully as possible for all involved. The organization realizes that volunteers' time is a valuable donation and that fuel costs can add up; therefore, a donation for mileage expenses is paid to the volunteer drivers. Anyone interested in finding out more about F@H services or about becoming a F@H volunteer driver, please call 598-0303 or e-mail <folksathomesewanee@gmail.com>.

F@H is a membership-based, volunteer driven, not for profit organization "developed for and dedicated to assisting its members in continuing a dignified and comfortable lifestyle in their homes through services they need or require." People of all ages are invited to join Folks at Home as members, vendors and volunteers, and as advisors and board or committee members. Your support, questions and suggestions are welcome. For information call, e-mail, come by or visit our website at <folksathome.sewanee.edu>. Folks at Home is located in Brooks Hall, Otey Memorial Parish, 216 University Ave., P.O. Box 291, Sewanee TN 37375.

Community Members Seek Funds for "Sarah's Shade"

In May of 2009 Sarah Rudolph, the daughter of Carol Fujiyoshi and Councill Rudolph, died in a tragic automobile accident, just shy of her 17th birthday. Rudolph was a Sewanee Tiger Tennis camper, played on the tennis team at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, and then on the high school team at Tullahoma High School.

Sewanee Tiger Tennis and the Sewanee Tennis Association have joined forces to honor Sarah Rudolph's life with the construction of a shaded arbor from which to view the St. Andrew's-Sewanee tennis courts. "Sarah's Shade" will provide a welcoming and comfortable place to sit, swing, view and relax at the tennis courts on the SAS campus.

"SAS has long been a part of our tennis tradition here on the Mountain," said John Shackelford, the University's head men's tennis coach. "Its tennis courts have been a second home to all of the camps, clinics,

tournaments and team competition in this community."

The project has special significance at this time as Carol Fujiyoshi has recently sold her medical practice and is moving to Hawaii to rejoin her extended family. "The project is both an opportunity to honor Sarah and to say goodbye to our dear friend Carol," said Sewanee Tennis Association member Janice Thomas.

Tiger Tennis hopes to raise \$10,000 by Sept. 30 for the project. The structure was designed by architect Patton Watkins and will be built with volunteer labor under the direction of contractor Bill Mauzy.

To make a gift, go to <www.sasweb.org/support-sas> or send a check to: "Sarah's Shade" c/o Development Office, St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, 90 Quintard Rd., Sewanee TN 37375.

For information contact John Shackelford at <jshackel@sewanee.edu>.

Visit the Hwy. 41A Saturday Market

A group of growers and baked food vendors will continue to sell fresh local goods at the Sewanee Gardener's Market location on Hwy. 41A on Saturday mornings throughout the fall. The annual Sewanee Gardener's Market that is held during the summer months officially closed Oct. 2, according to market coordinators.

Selections last Saturday, Oct. 9, included Carlene Mayes's cut dahlia and zinnia bouquets from The Flower Mayes farm; Judy Walling's High Meadows Farm pear conserve, pear preserves and an array of ornamental gourds; Jamie McCampbell's field-fresh greens, kale, Thai peppers, shelled peas and perennial plants; Dogwood Farm's scones, muffins, sweet breads and quiches, baked by Linda Boynton; watermelons, peppers, bread and pumpkins sold by Rebecca Newton with Dig It Farms; Everett Gibbs's fresh eggs, sweet potatoes, peppers and greens; and seven kinds of home-baked pies sold by Mary King.

Several vendors state that they expect to have good harvests of cold-weather crops. The tradition of local farmers selling goods at the open-air market in Sewanee dates back many years. This year's vendors have reflected the increasingly vibrant local food community. Come on out and enjoy their bounty in the cool autumn air! For information contact Rebecca Newton at 598-9518 or <rebeccanewton@bellsouth.net>.

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Astrophysicist Presents "Stars over Sewanee"

Distinguished astrophysicist Arnold Benz will give three presentations this month as part of the University's physics department's seminar series. All are welcome to attend.

Benz will speak about "Water in the Universe: First Results of the Herschel Space Observatory" on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. in Woods Lab, room 216.

"Living in an Evolving Universe: From Star Formation to the Big Bang and Back to Us" will be presented on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in Blackman Auditorium.

The final lecture will be "Scientific Worldviews, Religion and the Quest for Meaning" on Friday, Oct. 29, in Gailor Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Benz is an internationally renowned astrophysicist who has long served as professor and research group leader at Switzerland's Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich. An expert in plasma astrophysics and radio astronomy, he has played significant roles in space research projects conducted by NASA and by the Euro-

pean Space Agency. A recent research project involves Benz's investigation of star, planetary and galactic formation in the early universe through the apparatus of ESA's Herschel Space Observatory. Launched last year, Herschel is the largest telescope mirror ever sent into space.

Benz has gained distinction for reflections on the interplay between scientific inquiry and religious experience. He has written extensively on cosmological and spiritual themes. "The Future of the Universe: Chance, Chaos, God?" was translated from German into nine languages and has won praise from theologians Wolfhart Pannenberg and John Polkinghorne and Nobel Prize-winning scientist Werner Arber. Benz's latest science and religion book is being translated into English by Martin Knoll, professor of geology.

Benz's three presentations are supported by the University Lectures Committee, the dean of the College, the department of physics and the School of Theology.

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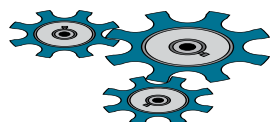
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Enjoy Contra Dance Oct. 22

The next Sewanee contra dance will be held on Friday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Sue Cushman Room of the Bairnwick Women's Center, located on 114 Mississippi Ave., Sewanee. The caller will be Jane Ewing, with music provided by Robin Gottfried and his band. There is no charge, and everyone is welcome. For information contact Stephanie Loria at <loriasf0@sewanee.edu>.

Lewis Grizzard: One Man Show at S. Jackson Center

A one-man show recreating the late Lewis Grizzard will be the featured entertainment on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the South Jackson Civic Center, Tullahoma.

"Lewis Grizzard: In His Own Words" stars actor Bill Oberst Jr., considered "a ringer" for the author and humorist who died in 1994. Oberst says, "I carried a column of his in my wallet until it fell apart. It was about the Southern custom of pulling over to the side of the road for funeral processions. The title of the column was 'It's Called Respect.' This show is a way to respect him and the South he loved."

Grizzard wrote the book "Elvis Is Dead and I Don't Feel So Good Myself!" His daily column for the Atlanta Constitution appeared in 450 American newspapers from 1979 to 1994, making him America's most widely syndicated columnist.

Tickets, at \$25 for adults and \$15 for students, include an art exhibit by regional artists, "Out of the Kitchen and Out of the Box." The exhibit will open at 6 p.m. on show night. For tickets, call (931) 455-5321.

The performance consists entirely of Grizzard's own words, featuring his best jokes and stories and a few excerpts from his columns and books, including the famous "Definition of a Redneck."

"Lewis Grizzard: In His Own Words" was created by Grizzard's widow, Dedra, and his manager, Steve Enoch. The two began thinking about a stage portrayal of Grizzard after being approached by fans who missed the humorist's annual concert tours of Southern cities.

After some hesitation over whether anyone could convincingly play Grizzard, they selected actor and impressionist Oberst, who bears a striking resemblance to him. Grizzard's millions of readers felt a personal connection with a man they had never met. Four months before his death, scores of Grizzard fans sent him flowers and cards after reading the column describing the death of his dog, Catfish, on Thanksgiving Day.

Breindenthal Presents School of Theology DuBose Lectures, Oct. 29-29

The School of Theology presents the 2010 DuBose Lectures and Alumni/ae Gathering on Oct. 28 and 29, featuring the Rt. Rev. Thomas E. Breindenthal, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio. Breindenthal will base his three lectures around his belief that "the Holy Spirit is clearly driving the churches into new forms and settings of mission." All three lectures will be held in Guerry Hall.

On Thursday, Oct. 28, from 1:30-3 p.m., Breindenthal addresses "The Blood of Abel: Atonement and the Neighbor." Following a break in Convocation Hall, Breindenthal presents "Outside the Camp: The Church as Body Politic" from 3:30-5 p.m. The final lecture, to be given on Friday, Oct. 29, from 9-10:30 a.m., is titled "The Festal Gathering: Approaching the Mountain."

A new event has been added to the lecture line up. Distinguished as-



The Rt. Rev. Thomas E. Breindenthal

trophysicist Arnold Benz will present "Scientific Worldviews, Religion, and the Quest for Meaning" in Gailor Auditorium at 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29.

The annual DuBose lectures are offered to the general public at no charge.

Fiery Gizzard continued from p. 1

with the Friends of South Cumberland on this project.

A special presentation will recognize donors to a fund honoring Harry Yeatman. Two local couples—Woody and Pookie McLaughlin and Mac and Mary Priestley—who for years have been leaders in the land acquisition cause, gave \$5,000 each in order to establish a \$10,000 challenge to Yeatman's former students. Harry's deep love of Fiery Gizzard, where he took his biology students on hikes, made this an appropriate way to honor him. To date, the appeal has more than matched the \$10,000; more than \$12,000 has been given to the project for a total of close to \$23,000. According to Yeatman, he is delighted with the response and notes that nothing would mean more to him than protecting this inimitable piece of the Plateau.

According to Margaret Matens, Half Moon Mountain Magic chair, "Your attendance and purchase of concessions (as well as donations, which are always most welcome!) will help this great cause. We are still short of the goal, and every dollar helps. You too can 'Be a Wizard for Fiery Gizzard!' by coming out and showing your support. Don't forget your checkbook!"

Vendors include Dutch Maid Bakery, Mountain Breeze, Lupi's Pizza, and Flury's Grocery. Also on sale will be draft beer, Fiery Gizzard T-shirts designed by Jim Ann Howard, and CDs from the four participating bands, who are donating their time: Bazzania, The Fiery Gizzard String

Band, Peckerwood (playing under their new name, Broad Mountain Brewgrass Band) and Sarah Mallory.

The Young Wizards' tent will have special children's activities from 5 to 6 p.m. "The Critters of Fiery Gizzard" program will be highlighted by snakes, turtles and possums. Other activities include face painting, fortune telling and a chance to make a wizard hat. Children are encouraged to come dressed as a character from Harry Potter or in an environmentally themed costume. A children's parade and prizes will take place at 6 p.m. Adults who are young at heart are also invited to dress up!

The evening is designed to raise awareness about the planned purchase by the Land Trust for Tennessee and the Conservation Fund, with the support of the Friends of South Cumberland, of acreage in the beloved hiking area of Fiery Gizzard. Even though the trail is open to the public and maintained by the South Cumberland State Recreations Area, half of the trail and the majority of the scenic overlooks are currently under private ownership. More than 93 percent of the \$8.1 million dollars needed to purchase 6,200 acres that belong to a timber investment firm has been raised. The deadline for raising the remaining funds is Oct. 31. Donations to the Fiery Gizzard Project can be made during Half Moon Mountain Magic or checks may be mailed to Fiery Gizzard Project, FSCSRA P.O. Box 816 Sewanee TN 37375.

For information, directions or a schedule of the evening, go to <www.friendsofscsra.org> or contact Margaret Matens at <margaretmatens@yahoo.com>.



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"America's Road to Independence" in Cowan Center

The Cowan Center for the Arts is sponsoring a three-part program on America's Road to Independence to be presented by Steve Pearson of the Franklin County Historical Society on three Sundays, Oct. 24, Nov. 28 and Dec. 5, 5-6 p.m. The lectures are free and open to the public.

The first program, on the Start of the American Revolution, describes significant events from the mid-1700s through the Battle of Bunker Hill. The second program reviews events following Bunker Hill through the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The final segment will review the Revolutionary War, post-war America and the creation and ratification of the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights.

The Cowan Center for the Arts is located at 303 Montgomery St., Cowan. For more information call 691-0722 or see <www.cowancenterforthearts.org>.

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Grundy Area Arts Council Opens Craft School

Grundy Area Arts Council announces the opening of its Craft School. The first craft class will be Chair Caning & Splint Chair Bottoms taught by Glenda Childers. The class will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 19, 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Arts Council center, located in the Tracy Water Dept. building next to the old Grundy High School and Alma Mater Theater. The class fee is \$10, or \$5 for Arts Council members.

Childers will demonstrate chair caning and splint chair bottom methods. Participants are encouraged to bring in their own projects. Additional chair bottom craft classes will be scheduled for those who would like to work on their own piece.

Other scheduled craft classes will include leather work, rope making, and quilting. For information call the Adult Education Center at (931) 592-4332 and identify that you are calling about the Grundy Area Arts Council Craft School.

New members are always welcome. The yearly fee is \$10. Join the e-mail list for future notices by contacting <GAArtsCouncil@gmail.com>.

Free Film Examines Tibet's Struggle for Freedom

A free screening of the poignant and thought provoking documentary "The Sun Behind the Clouds: Tibet's Struggle for Freedom" is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m., in Gailor Auditorium. The film examines recent events largely ignored by the Western media—the 2008 Tibetan uprising against Chinese rule and the story of more than 100 Tibetan exiles in India who set out on a march to return to their homeland, committed to principals of nonviolence and convinced this was the only action they could take to support their countrymen. Tibetan author and activist Jamyang Norbu, who is featured in the film, will facilitate a discussion session following the screening.

The events that occurred in Tibet in March 2008, marked the largest uprising since China took control of the country in 1959. The Tibetans in exile who set out on a march to their homeland epitomize the ethical and moral dilemma confronting Tibetans. For more than 20 years, the Dalai Lama, Tibet's spiritual and political leader, has pursued his Middle Way Approach: giving up the goal of Tibet's independence in return for genuine autonomy. But China has consistently rejected the Dalai Lama's proposal, and now, more and more Tibetans are questioning the Dalai Lama's strategy. Can the Dalai Lama's path of peace and compromise find a solution for Tibet? Or will the voices calling for an independent Tibet prevail?

A political activist and writer currently living in the United States, Norbu previously lived for more than 40 years as a Tibetan exile in India. Following the film, Norbu will take questions from the audience and lend a firsthand perspective to the events depicted in "The Sun Behind the Clouds," as well as to new development in Tibet's struggle for independence since the film was produced. Norbu was the creator of the Tibetans-in-exile taxation system, the Green Book, which has helped fund the exile government since 1972. He later founded and directed the Amnye Machen Institute, the Tibetan Centre for Advanced Studies, in Dharamsala.

"The Sun Behind the Clouds" screening and discussion are being sponsored by the Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace. For information contact Leslie Lytle at <sllytle@blomand.net> or 598-9979.

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Taiko Drummer Endo Performs Oct. 30

Sewanee's Performing Arts Series will feature Kenny Endo, a leading persona in contemporary percussion and rhythm, in Guerry Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Endo has played drums since the age of nine, but hearing taiko (Japanese drumming) for the first time was a life-changing experience. "You experience it not only with your ears, but your whole body," he says.

Originally trained as a jazz musician, Endo is now a leading force in contemporary taiko performance, blending traditional Japanese music, Western percussion, and rhythms from around the world into original melodies and improvisation. He works with diverse genres of music as well as other art forms, from dance to theater and video. Endo is celebrating his 35th year of taiko with a tour featuring an all-star cast of musicians from Japan and the U.S. who perform his new work "Gateway—Ma' vs. Groove."

Endo's performance is part of the University's 2010-11 Performing Arts Series, bringing a wide array of the world's finest artists to Sewanee. General admission tickets are \$25/adult, \$20/seniors, and \$10/student. Children under 12 are admitted free. Season tickets for all six Performing Arts events are available. For information e-mail <performingarts@sewanee.edu> or visit <www.sewanee.edu/performingarts/>.

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New SUD Water Plant in Service *continued from page 1...*

voluntary restrictions in order to be able to offer assistance to the more severely stressed utilities, if needed. The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) encouraged the area utilities to enter into the mutual assistance arrangement. Beavers anticipates the final version of the plan will be ready for the board to review by the next meeting.

Erica Teasley, senior biology major at the University, presented data on the Water Recycling Research project being undertaken by students under the supervision of biology professor Deborah McGrath and forestry professor Ken Smith. (Smith is also a SUD commissioner.) Teasley explained that in a water reuse scenario, SUD would spray the forests surrounding the lakes with water from SUD's Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP). The student researchers set out to determine what pharmaceuticals were present in various components of the SUD system. They used membrane disks to sample three area streams, the sewer, the WWTP chlorination chamber (the last stage in treatment before being applied to the spray fields), and the lakes. The lakes and two of the streams contained no detectable pharmaceuticals. Samples from the third stream contained methamphetamine, NFA (N-formyl amphetamine, a marker for prescription neural activating drugs) and ephedrine; the WWTP chlorination chamber samples contained NFA; and the sewer samples contained caffeine, ephedrine, NFA and PMMA (p-methoxy-methamphetamine, a methamphetamine derivative). The testing was performed by the Tennessee Tech Water Resources Center; further testing is planned to look for estrogen and antibiotics. Teasley said the students hoped to get a grant to continue the research. In regard to the presence of methamphetamine in the stream sample, Beavers observed that law enforcement agencies sometimes used water sample data in forensic investigations.

Reporting on the finances, Beavers said income was up three to four

percent year to date, and expenses were six percent below budget. He expects the utility to finish the year 10 percent below budget and does not anticipate a budget increase for 2011, even with the increased electrical use at the new water plant. Health insurance costs were the only unknown, he cautioned, in discussing 2011 budget planning. In regard to SUD employees' pay rate, Beavers said, "Everybody who works here deserves to make a living wage, and we've accomplished that." He noted that this was a recommendation of the SUD commissioners several years ago when they engaged in long-range planning. Beavers will present a preliminary budget at the Oct. 26 meeting and a final budget in November.

To ensure the smooth and efficient operation of the utility, Beavers and SUD employee Tony Green recently attended a cross-connection training program. In the spring, TDEC cited SUD for non-water-quality related violations of TDEC cross-connection testing requirements.

Updating the board on the Goodson/Myers Point development, Beavers said SUD had approved the developer's plan for 18 lots, and that the next step will be for the developer to get TDEC approval. The developer hopes to begin construction by the end of the year. A SUD customer who lives on Gudger Road asked if the water line was sufficient to carry the added load of the new development. Beavers replied that SUD engineers determined the line was adequate, adding that in the event of problems, SUD's contract with the developer allowed SUD a year to require the developer to make improvements to the SUD system.

Board President Doug Cameron presented a request for a water bill adjustment from a nonresidential SUD customer who lives in Mississippi. In the customer's absence, a running toilet incident resulted in a water bill in excess of \$800, with more than 40,000 gallons of water used over a two-month period. The customer pays his bill by bank draft and did not notice the excessive charge until the second month's bill.

SUD strongly recommends that absentee customers turn off their water at the SUD meter. SUD policy states that a running toilet is regarded as a "readily apparent" leak and that high usage caused by a "readily apparent" leak is not eligible for a bill adjustment. The board voted to deny the customer's adjustment request.

Cameron announced that two commissioner seats would come up for election in January 2011, the Marion County seat held by commissioner Cliff Huffman and the Franklin-Marion County seat held by commissioner Randall Henley. The Marion County seat is for a full four-year term. The Franklin-Marion County seat is for a three-year term, finishing out the duration of a term that began with Henley's appointment last January to fill a vacancy. Both Huffman and Henley anticipate running again, but Cameron encouraged other SUD customers to seek election to the board. To run for the Franklin-Marion County seat, the potential candidate must submit a petition signed by 10 SUD customers; to run for the Marion County seat, the potential candidate must submit a petition signed by 10 SUD customers residing in Marion County. Commissioner Karen Singer will serve as election officer. Information on acquiring petitions and the deadline for submitting petitions will be published in an upcoming issue of The Messenger.

The next meeting of the SUD Board of Commissioners is scheduled for 5 p.m., Oct. 26, in the SUD office building on Sherwood Road.

Sewanee Deer Cull *continued from p. 1*

beyond the Equestrian Center has been extended farther out Breakfield Road, and an all-new zone near Lake Dimmick has been added.

All members on the veteran cull team will attend safety training sessions, as in previous years. Hunters have been preselected from a pool of University faculty, staff and students, and their family members.

The Community Action Committee (CAC) will process a number of deer and distribute venison to families. The police department will also make surplus whole deer available to members of the community.

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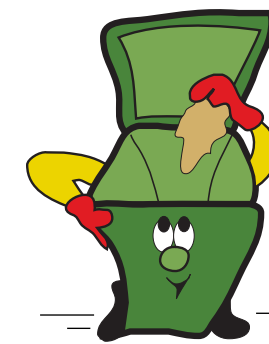
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School Scoop



Lakeview Academy of Gainesville, Ga., volunteers and students at work on their service project weekend with Mountain T.O.P Ministries. Photo provided.

A Little Help from Our Friends

A family on the Mountain will stay warmer this winter, thanks to the combined efforts of Grundy County schools' Family Resource Center, Mountain T.O.P Ministries, the sophomore class from Lakeview Academy in Gainesville, Ga., and local citizens who donated fallen trees. For two days, the group cut and split firewood that will be distributed to those in need. Emily Partin, director of the Family Resource Center, coordinated the event and wishes to thank all those involved. "When you bring folks from all walks of life together on a common mission, it creates a special bond," Partin commented. "I think the kids from Georgia will remember this for a long time and I know that our families on the Mountain are appreciative of the help." Special thanks to Bill Nunley and Robert Rice for their wood-cutting expertise and to Johnny Wiggins and Bill for donating the trees.

SAS Welcomes Prospective Students for Sneak Preview

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School invites prospective students and their families to attend an Admission Sneak Preview on Sunday, Oct. 24, 2-4 p.m. SAS welcomes prospective students seeking to enroll in grades 6-11 in Fall 2011.

The day begins at McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts and will include with tours of the school's beautiful 550-acre campus including the newly-dedicated Wade Hall for the Sciences. Short presentations by current students and administrators will be followed by mini-classes to give families a taste of the outstanding instruction at SAS. The afternoon will conclude with refreshments and information about the application process.

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Congratulations to the Franklin County High School Rebel Pride Marching Band for an outstanding performance this past Saturday during the Renaissance Festival band competition held in Florence, Ala.

The band, drum majors, percussion, flags and majorettes all received Superior ratings. The band took second place in Class 5A-1. The drum majors, flags, and majorettes were all chosen Best in Class. Tyler Wiseman was chosen as Best Soloist for class 5A-1. The flags and majorettes had the highest scores out of all the bands in the competition. Way to go, girls and guys!

School Fall Break Schedules

The schedule for fall breaks at local schools follows:

Oct. 14-15: Monteagle Elementary School, last two days of week-long break;

Oct. 18-19: University of the South, College; fall break;

Oct. 18-22: School of Theology, fall reading period, no classes;

Oct. 18-22: Franklin County schools, fall break;

Oct. 30-Nov. 1: St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, long weekend.

Girl Scout Meets Oct. 27

Sewanee Girl Scout Troop 2107 meets every two weeks on Wednesday from 3:45 to 5 p.m. in the parish hall of Otey parish hall (across the street from Sewanee Elementary School). The membership cost is \$12, and dues are \$25.

Meetings are scheduled for the following dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 10, Dec. 1 and 15, Jan. 12 and 26, Feb. 9 and 23, March 9 and 30, April 13 and 27, and May 11 and 25. For information call Angela Fowler, (931) 636-0289.



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Margaret Matens, a wildlife rehabilitation specialist, visited with the Sewanee Elementary fifth graders. She talked about the special care needed by injured animals and was able to share with the class some of the animals that have been rescued. Matens brought turtles, toads, snakes and even baby gerbils.

Above, left to right, Kellen Vogelfanger and Isiah Ortiz explore the patterns on a box turtle.

At left, fifth-grader Caleb King examines a toad.



Sewanee Elementary School pre-K students learn math by exploring with colored pattern blocks.



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The Tennessee Valley Authority has scheduled a three-hour planned power outage for DREMC members living in the communities of Sherwood and Anderson in Franklin County on Saturday, Oct. 23. This outage is scheduled from 7:00 a.m. until approximately 10:00 a.m. and is necessary for TVA to replace damaged utility poles between Sherwood and Cowan, as well as repair a transformer in the Sherwood substation.

This outage will affect all consumers in the Sherwood and Anderson area but will not affect consumers in the Sinking Cove area.

In the event of inclement weather, the outage will be rescheduled for Saturday, Oct. 30 from 7:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m.

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Sports Scoreboard

SAS Football Team Loses to Zion Christian

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School lost to Zion Christian, 40-8, on Senior Day, Oct. 8.

Senior Taylor Degen scored the Mountain Lion touchdown on a five-yard pass from Evan Morris and intercepted a pass on defense. Senior Seth Burns led the team in rushing, with 58 yards on 12 attempts, and led the team in tackles, with 10. Senior Justin Thomas was next on the team in tackles, with eight, while senior Storm Hill had seven, including two for loss. Senior Allan Duggar sustained an injury early in the game and was not able to play. Jimmy Kuo, playing running back for the first time, had 39 yards on 13 carries, and Morris passed for 99 yards.

SAS Girls' Varsity Soccer Team Racks Up Two Shutouts

On Oct. 5, St. Andrew's-Sewanee School girls' varsity soccer team defeated Chattanooga Central, 3-0. The Mountain Lions were quick to get on the boards with sophomore Nikki Johnston and freshman Michaela Shackelford each scoring a goal in the opening seven minutes of the match. In the second half, junior Allyson Ridley scored the third goal of the match off a corner kick from Nikki Johnston and senior Allison Post.

Then on Oct. 7, SAS defeated Middle Tennessee Christian School, 3-0. Junior Sadie Shackelford split the Cougars defense with a through ball to freshman Michaela Shackelford, who slotted home the first goal of the match. In the second half, Sadie Shackelford scored a goal off a corner kick from Johnston and a second goal off an assist from Post. The Mountain Lions dominated the play, outshooting their opponent 13 to three with much of their attack coming out of the defensive line, comprised of junior Hannah Horton, senior Marianne Sanders and Ridley. Goalkeeper Katie Craighill secured the second shutout of the season with two amazing saves.

"In the past two weeks we have begun to jell as a team," commented coach Margot Burns. "We have improved our play with each match, and every player is stepping up her game."

SAS moves to 7-6-1 on the season. Following the Oct. 12 match with Webb School, SAS recognized four senior players: Anna-Grace Owens, Allison Post, Marianne Sanders and Morgan Westling.

SAS MS Girls' Soccer Team Loses Heartbreaker in Overtime

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school girls' soccer team finished the season in the quarterfinals against Cascade Middle School on Sept. 28.

Earlier in the season, SAS defeated Cascade 2-1 at home. This time SAS was on the road, but more hungry for a victory than ever before. The first half started with Cascade getting on the board with a direct kick just outside the box, followed by a penalty kick. Being down 0-2 could have sealed the deal on SAS, but someone forgot to tell the team. Emory Babcock worked from post to post as she earned five saves in the opening 40 minutes. Cameron Azarbarzin sent a nice ball over the defense around the

half line. Sam Weigand received and took off on a half field breakaway to score and give the Lady Mountain Lions momentum going into halftime.

Babcock kept the sheet clean in the second half with two more saves. Azarbarzin and Weigand connected in a near identical play in the closing minutes of the match to tie it at two.

Being a playoff match, overtime was necessary. In the first 10-minute overtime period, SAS dominated with shots from Erin Berner-Coe and Azarbarzin. Forwards Anna Fox and Anna Stapleton kept the pressure on the backs. Midfielders Abigail Owsley, Emma Zeitler, Isabel Butler and Anne Russell Webb shut down all of Cascade's opportunities in the middle of the field. Mason Goodson, Kyra Wilson and Eva Miller held strong in the defense, keeping the box safe from danger. The entire team was in great form.

The second overtime period was tougher. Emotions were running higher as time was getting shorter. Babcock came up big in net with two more saves, including a point blank rocket. As the final minute ticked, SAS took a goal kick that landed just in front of a Cascade player who hammered it back in with a precision shot to score with a mere 53 seconds left on the clock. In less than a minute, the match was over. SAS left the field disappointed at the 2-3 loss, but they were far from defeated.

"Every player can hold her head up high knowing that they played so far above and beyond what anyone, including themselves, would have fathomed," said coach Andrea Fisher. "I have never seen a team band together and find that next level, breaking that glass ceiling of potential. I could never be prouder. Thanks, ladies, for an amazing season."

Sewanee Field Hockey Topped by DePauw, Bellarmine

The Sewanee field hockey team lost to DePauw University, 3-1, and Bellarmine University, 7-1, on Oct. 9 and 10. Sewanee is now 3-8 on the year.

Taylor Skeen put a shot past DePauw goalkeeper Liz Attewell at the end of the first half, but it wasn't enough, as the DePauw Tigers topped visiting Sewanee, 3-1. DePauw held the advantage in shots, 26-3, on the day, and also in corners, 14-2. Anna Morrow tallied 13 saves for Sewanee in the first half, while senior Emily Detmer recorded five in the second.

Eighth-ranked Bellarmine limited Sewanee to just eight shots, as the Knights rolled over the Tigers, 7-1. Skeen put her second goal in as many games into the net early in the second period, but Division II Bellarmine was just too much for Sewanee.

The Knights held the advantage in shots, 23-8, over the Tigers, and also led in corners, 10-3. Morrow netted six saves in 35 minutes of play for Sewanee, while Emily Detmer added two in the second half.

Tigers Put Up Strong Showing Against Austin

The Sewanee Tigers gave the host Austin Kangaroos everything they could handle on Oct. 9, but a late fourth-quarter push by Austin College put the Tigers away, 34-17. Sewanee falls to 1-5 on the season in football and 0-3 in SCAC play.

Sewanee earned 17 first downs on the day, against 18 for the Roos. The Tigers out-gained Austin in rushing yards, 128-126. Austin held the advantage in passing yards, 210-117. The Tigers held the ball for over 37 minutes of the contests and were three of five on fourth-down conversions.

Lee Schurknight finished the day passing 18 of 28 with two interceptions. Chad Morehead hauled in 11 receptions for 64 yards. Zeke Wilson gained 96 rushing, while also tallying 40 receiving yards. Zac Atkins led the Tiger defense with nine tackles, including two for a loss. Curtis Tucker contributed eight tackles and three tackles for a loss.

Sutton is Individual Winner in Cross Country Meet

The Sewanee Tiger cross country teams were in action Oct. 9 at the Gibson Family Cross Country Invitational held in Terre Haute, Ind.

The meet was hosted jointly by Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and DePauw University. DePauw captured the team title in the men's 8k race, while Sewanee finished in 10th place. Michael Sexton of Berry College was the men's individual champion, posting a time of 26:14. Top finishers for the Tigers were John Gilmer in 36th place with a time of 27:59 and Clay Bond, who turned in a time of 28:48, good for 63rd.

The women's team title was taken by Bellarmine University. The Tigers placed sixth in the 12-team 6k race. Michelle Sutton was the women's individual winner, finishing with a time of 23:08. Willow Smith paced the Tigers with a time of 24:39, good for 19th place, and Cara Martin was 30th, with a time of 25:18.

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Sewanee's men's soccer team won their Saturday match against Oglethorpe, 1-0. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



Sewanee's women's soccer team beat Oglethorpe 5-1 on Saturday, Oct. 9. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Sewanee Women's & Men's Soccer Teams Defeat Oglethorpe

Sewanee's women's and men's soccer teams bested Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrels in SCAC sports action on Oct. 9.

Senior Tiki Slay got the Tigers on the board just 13 minutes into the contest as the Sewanee women's soccer team cruised past Oglethorpe, 5-1. Five Tigers found the scoring column as Sewanee moved to 6-5 on the year and 1-3 in conference play.

Sewanee dominated for the entire game, taking 21 shots to the Stormy Petrels seven, and also held the advantage in corner kicks, eight to two. Virginia Zakas tallied four saves for Sewanee.

Sewanee sophomore Thomas Moore placed a shot over a wall of defenders and into the net with just 3:45 left in the game, giving the Tiger

men's soccer team a 1-0 victory over Oglethorpe. Moore's late heroics were all the Tigers would need to put the Stormy Petrels away and move to 3-6-2 overall and 1-2-2 in SCAC play.

Despite a dominating Oglethorpe offensive attack throughout much of the game, Sewanee's defense held strong all day long. The Stormy Petrel defense stifled the Tigers in the first period, not allowing Sewanee to take a single shot in the entire half. But the Sewanee defense pushed back, and despite taking seven shots in the first half, Oglethorpe was held scoreless, as well.

Fowler Center Hours

The schedule for the University Fowler Center building during fall break is as follows: Oct. 15, 18, 19, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Oct. 16, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.; Oct. 17, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Regular hours resume on Oct. 20

For information call 598-1284.

U-12 Boys' Soccer Tops Kimball

Sewanee's U-12 boys' soccer team improved to 4-1 on the year with a 6-1 victory over Kimball Oct. 9. Dan McNair, Draven Tate, Sam Thomas, Sam Smith, Zachary Taylor and Blaise Zeitler all scored for Sewanee. Andrew Bachman was solid in goal, and John Grammer and Noah Huber-Feely played aggressively at midfield. Sewanee continues to play on the road Oct. 16 with a doubleheader vs. Madison and Monrovia in northern Alabama.

Support the Tigers: Free Football Admission

The University athletic department is urging the community to come out and support Sewanee football on Saturday, Oct. 16, beginning at 1 p.m. Admission to the game is free. Sewanee will play host to Trinity University in an SCAC clash at McGee Field. Trinity is 2-3 on the year and 0-2 in SCAC play.

Sewanee Equestrian Team Places First in Home Show

The Sewanee equestrian team was perfect on the weekend, as they swept honors on the second day of the Sewanee Home Show, Oct. 10-11. Senior Lindsay Maxwell earned high point rider honors after two top-three performances.

Maxwell was named high point rider after a first-place performance in open over fences and a third-place showing in open on the flat. She also earned reserve high point rider accolades yesterday. After this weekend, Maxwell is the regional high point rider, with 24 points, 12 points ahead of Caroline McKinney of Vanderbilt University. After the regular season, the rider with the most points earned in regular season horse shows automatically earns a place in the prestigious Cacchione Cup at the IHSA National Horse Show. Maxwell has twice earned Zone 5, Region 1 high point rider honors, both in 2008 and 2010.

In addition to Maxwell's honors, Mary Michael Forrester and Audrey Cooney both earned enough points over the weekend to qualify for the 2011 IHSA Zone 5, Region 1 Championships. The championships will be held in Sewanee on Mar. 11, 2011.

Freshman Chandler Sowden and Lillbet Motion both earned first-place honors in intermediate over fences. Audrey Cooney and Holly Higgins garnered first-place finishes in novice flat, while Whitney Myers notched a second-place finish in the same class. Heather Walsh placed first in walk-trot-canter, while Sarah Horton (novice over fences) and Will Burns (beginning walk-trot-canter) both earned third-place honors. Freshman Carolyn Pearigen took second-place honors in walk-trot-canter.

As a team, Sewanee earned high point honors with 30 points, just three points over runner-up Murray State University. MTSU finished third, while Vanderbilt placed fourth. Mississippi College, Maryville, Tennessee Tech and Mississippi State rounded out the competition.

The equestrian team will compete in the Maryville College Horse Show on Oct. 23-24.

Overtime with Coach Shack

By John Shackelford

The Sewanee Women's Club celebrated their 80th birthday this week. It is nice to have traditions that last that long and beyond, and it is also worth noting the evolution that takes place over that lifetime. For many young women today, I would imagine that it is hard to imagine how different life was for women eight decades ago.

When I was a freshman in college (just 30 short years ago), I met a girl from Tennessee who had played high school basketball in Clarksville. She told me that she played offense. At the time they didn't believe girls in Tennessee could run back and forth over the entire gym floor, so three girls played offense on one half, and three played defense on the other side of the court. When we were coming up, it used to be that boys went out for football, and the girls went out for cheerleading. That is just the way it was. Many of us just accepted it and thought that is how it was supposed to be.

Much of that changed in 1972 with the enactment of Title IX, giving equal opportunities to women in many educational programs like college athletics. The lives of young women in my generation, and even more so for the lives of young women in my daughters' generation, were forever changed for the better. The girls got to share in the athletic party that teaches the ability to work toward a shared goal, the ability to be competitive, aggressive, and fair in order to get what you want. (Some may argue that girls have always known how to get what they want and that fairness was never part of that equation.)

My daughter Avery came home from college this weekend for her fall break. It is the first time I have seen her in a couple of months. You wonder when you send them out there if they are going to be okay, if you have given them what they need to survive. The events that began in 1972 gave my girls the opportunities to compete all of their lives. Each time they have stepped onto court or field, their destiny was in their own hands for that next hour. They learned to play by the rules set down for that game and how to work with the teammates that surrounded them. They learned that to get what you want you must be aggressive enough to go and get it. So I look at her, and at the many young female athletes we are surrounded by here in Sewanee, and I know that, yes, they have been given the tools to survive and to conquer. If you have ever watched Caroline Carlin charge down our field hockey field, Frits Bultler glide past a defender on the soccer pitch, or Jenny Liles crush a backhand volley, you will know the grace and power that women bring to athletics.

In a world of hunters and gatherers, women are increasingly gathering up success in the classroom, the athletic field, and, indeed, hunting for more in their professional lives, and with their communities and families. Traditions that last 80 years are comforting and affirming. Transformations that take place during that time are also worth honoring. As a dad of four girls, and as a husband of what some might say is a slightly competitive lady, I am indeed thankful of the opportunities given to each of them.

Monday Night Tennis

Monday Night Tennis, sponsored by the Sewanee Tennis Association, works to provide opportunities for members to enjoy tennis throughout the year. Monday Night Tennis will resume on Oct. 25, with six more weeks of competition before taking a break before the winter session.

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Nature Notes

Grosbeak Female Impersonators

This October, when Harry and Jean Yeatman look at the trees in their yard, dozens of songbirds are feeding on insects, berries and buds. They are filling up with food before migrating to the warmer climates of Mexico, Central America, South America and the islands of the Caribbean. Many males are molting, which can confuse birdwatchers. The male colors will appear before the birds head to their nesting localities—Canada, the northern United States, Tennessee and other southern states. Jean reports observing Rose-breasted Grosbeaks, as have five other Sewanee families. Some males look like the brown-streaked and spotted female (at right). The change in colors and patterns is seen in the fledged males. The only way to identify sex is by looking at the underside wing feathers. These are pink in males of all ages, and all females have yellow wing linings. The colors can be detected when the male flies and exposes the underside of its wings. If the bird is stunned or killed by striking a window or car, look under the wings for the identifying color.



Jean also reports seeing Cedar Waxwings and other birds feasting on Black Gum tree berries. Dogwood berries are also being eaten.

Correction

Harry reports that Clara Stephens was stung by a stingray instead of a manta ray, as was reported in last week's Nature Notes.



F.C. Humane Society Pets of the Week Meet Shep & Luther

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

Shep is a handsome German Shepherd mix who has a playful personality. He will play fetch as long as someone will throw the ball for him. Shep is up to date on shots and neutered.

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

Please help the Humane Society continue to save abandoned pets by

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Explore SAS Trails with Sewanee Herbarium

On Saturday, Oct. 23, beginning at 10 a.m., meet in the parking lot behind the gym at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School to explore the "Trails at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School" Herbarium walk leader Yolande Gottfried will have selected the most interesting parts of the trail system for the time of year. This will be a moderate two-hour walk.

For information call the Sewanee Herbarium at 598-3346 or visit <lal.sewanee.edu/herbarium/>.

Belk Charity Sale Benefits Animal Harbor

On Saturday, Nov. 6, Belk stores throughout the South will hold a special four-hour charity sale from 6 to 10 a.m. Admission is by ticket only, and tickets are only \$5. By purchasing a ticket from the Franklin County Humane Society, all proceeds will go to care for the homeless pets at Animal Harbor. Tickets can be used in any Belk store. Get a head start on holiday shopping, and support the humane society.

During the charity sale, Belk offers discounts from 20-70 percent on purchases; \$5 off the first purchase of \$5 or more; and the first 100 customers at each store will receive free Belk gift cards.

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Five Saves Lives

Five Saves Lives is a nationwide campaign about the importance of spaying and neutering puppies and kittens by the age of five months. This simple act would prevent pets from producing early, unwanted litters, which often come as a surprise.

Help Animal Alliance-South Cumberland stop pet overpopulation and subsequent abandonment. For a reservation, or to make a donation please call Animal Alliance at (931) 235-9006 or visit the website <www.AnimalAllianceSouthCumberland.org>.

Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Oct 04	56	41
Tue	Oct 05	57	41
Wed	Oct 06	67	47
Thu	Oct 07	68	49
Fri	Oct 08	77	56
Sat	Oct 09	80	55
Sun	Oct 10	81	54

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	69
Avg min temp =	49
Avg temp =	54
Precipitation =	0.00"

Reported by Nicole Nunley
Forestry Technician

State Park Events

Friday, Oct. 15

HIKE TO HORSEPOUND/SUTER FALLS—Meet seasonal ranger Aaron at Collins West parking lot at 1:30 p.m. for a strenuous six-mile hike to see beautiful Horsepound and Suter Falls. Bring plenty of water, a snack, and wear sturdy shoes.

BLUE HOLE NATURE HIKE—Join Ashlie at Greeter Falls parking lot at 2 p.m. to enjoy a moderate one-mile hike to beautiful Blue Hole. Bring sturdy shoes, water and swimwear so you can take a quick dip!

Saturday, Oct. 16

MOUNTAIN OAK LOOP HIKE—Meet seasonal ranger Aaron at Savage Gulf ranger station at 9 a.m. for a difficult 10-mile hike with some beautiful overlooks of Savage Gulf and Big Tree spur trail. Pack lunch, plenty of water, and wear sturdy shoes. This is an awesome trek for seasoned hikers only. Don't forget your camera!

TWIG ART—Meet at Stone Door ranger station at 9 a.m. You'll be using natural materials to make a variety of crafts, such as toy animals.

TRAIL BASICS VOLUNTEER DAY—All volunteers welcome. Meet at Stone Door ranger station at 2 p.m. to join in on some hands-on trail education and maintenance, including trail dimensions, safety concerns, water management and exotic invasive plant removal.

Sunday, Oct. 17

TREE ID GUIDE—Meet at Stone Door ranger station at 9 a.m. to create your own backyard tree ID field guide. All materials will be provided.

PINECONE BIRDFEEDERS—Come to Stone Door ranger station at 2 p.m. to learn about our feathered friends and their role in the ecosystem while you make pinecone birdfeeders.

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

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- 3:30 pm Mtntop Tumblers, Sew Cmty Ctr, ages 5-7, till 4:30
- 3:30 pm Yoga w/Hadley, St Marys Sewanee
- 4:30 pm Mtntop Tumblers, Sew Cmty Ctr, ages 8/up, till 5:30
- 6:00 pm Buddhist sitting grp, St Augustines
- 6:30 pm Martial arts w/Raven, Sew Cmty Ctr, 3 classes, till 9
- 6:30 pm NA, Otey

Friday, Oct. 15

- SAS Upper School Fall Family Weekend**
- 7:00 am AA, (open), Holy Comforter, M'eagle
- 7:30 am Curbside recycling pickup
- 8:30 am Iyengar yoga, Sew Cmty Ctr, till 9:40
- 9:00 am CAC open, Otey, till 11:30
- 10:00 am Game day, Sew Sr Ctr, till 11:45
- 5:00 pm Fiery Gizzard benefit, DuBose pavilion, till 9
- 5:00 pm MESSENGER display ad deadline
- 7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
- 7:00 pm SAS Players, Hamlet, McCrory Hall

Saturday, Oct. 16

- Deer pre-cull, sunrise-sunset except 10 to 2**
- 8:00 am Martial arts w/Raven, Sew Cmty Ctr
- 10:30 am Mtntop Tumblers, Sew Cmty Ctr beginners, till 11:30
- 11:30 am Mtntop Tumblers, Sew Cmty Ctr, intermediate, till 12:30
- 12:00 pm Senior potluck lunch, Sr Cit Ctr, NA, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:00 pm SAS Players, Hamlet, McCrory Hall
- 7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall

Sunday, Oct. 17

- Deer pre-cull, sunrise-sunset except 10 to 2**
- 4:00 pm Adult yoga w/Helen, Sew Cmty Ctr
- 4:00 pm FOM, Brooks Hall, Otey, till 5:30
- 4:00 pm SAS Players, Hamlet, McCrory Hall
- 4:00 pm Women's Bible study, Otey
- 6:30 pm AA (open), H Comforter, M'eagle

Monday, Oct. 18

- Deer pre-cull, sunrise-sunset except 10 to 2**
- FC schools fall break, no classes, thru 10/22
- Soft fall readg period, no classes, thru 10/22
- UoS fall break, college, thru 10/19
- 8:30 am Body Recall, Sew Cmty Ctr
- 11:00 am Chair exercise, Sr Cit Ctr, till 11:45
- 12:00 pm Cmty Cncl agda dline, Provost ofc
- 1:30 pm Book club, Yeatman residence
- 5:00 pm MESSENGER news deadline
- 5:00 pm Women 12-step, Otey parish hall
- 7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
- 7:00 pm Centering prayer, Otey sanctuary
- 7:00 pm FC Bd of Comm, Courthouse
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale, Hamilton Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 19

- Deer pre-cull, sunrise-sunset except 10 to 2**
- 8:30 am Iyengar yoga, Sew Cmty Ctr, till 9:40
- 10:30 am Bingo, Sr Cit Ctr, till 11:45
- 12:00 pm MESSENGER classified ad dline
- 3:00 pm CAC Sort/pack groceries, Otey
- 4:00 pm Centering prayer, St Marys, till 5:30
- 6:30 pm Martial arts w/Raven, Sew Cmty Ctr, 3 classes, till 9
- 7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
- 7:30 pm Al-Anon, Otey parish hall

Wednesday, Oct. 20

- Lease Committee Meeting**
- 8:00 am CAC prepare/serve bkfst, Otey
- 9:30 am CAC open, Otey, till 11:30
- 10:00 am Sewing/quilting group, Sr Cit Ctr
- 5:30 pm Adult yoga w/Helen, Sew Cmty Ctr

- 7:00 pm Astrophysics lec, Benz, Water in the Universe, Woods Lab rm 216
 - 7:00 pm Catechumenate, Wom Ctr
 - 7:30 pm AA (open), H Comforter, M'eagle
- #### Thursday, Oct. 21
- 8:30 am Body Recall, Sew Cmty Ctr
 - 9:30 am CAC open, Otey, till 1:30
 - 11:00 am Chair exercise, Sr Cit Ctr, till 11:45
 - 12:00 pm AA (open), 924-3493 for location
 - 12:30 pm EPF, Otey parish hall
 - 12:30 pm Senior bd mtg, Sr Cit Ctr, lunch at noon
 - 3:30 pm Mtntop Tumblers, Sew Cmty Ctr, ages 5-7, till 4:30
 - 3:30 pm Yoga w/Hadley, St Marys Sewanee
 - 4:30 pm Mtntop Tumblers, Sew Cmty Ctr, ages 8/up, till 5:30
 - 4:30 pm Environment lec, Schut, duPont Torian rm
 - 6:00 pm Buddhist sitting grp, St Augustines
 - 6:30 pm Martial arts w/Raven, Sew Cmty Ctr, 3 classes, till 9
 - 6:30 pm NA, Otey
 - 7:30 pm Cinema Guild, Mr. Smith goes to Washington, free, SUT

- 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 Worship and Fellowship
- 9:00 am Children Church School

St. Mary's Convent

- 8:00 am Holy Eucharist

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, Oct. 18

- 7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St Marys
- 7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
- 4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
- 5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St Marys

Tuesday, Oct. 19

- 7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St Marys
- 7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
- 4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
- 5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St Marys

Wednesday, Oct. 20

- 7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
- 7:30 pm Morning Prayer, St Augustines
- 4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
- 4:30 pm Evening Prayer, St Augustines

Thursday, Oct. 21

- 7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
- 8:30 am Morning Prayer, St Augustines
- 4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
- 4:30 pm Evening Prayer, St Augustines

CHURCH SERVICES

This Evening, Oct. 14

- 4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
- 5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St Marys
- 5:45 pm Soft Community HE, COTA
- 6:30 pm Worship svc, Church of God

Friday, Oct. 15

- 7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St Marys
- 7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
- 7:30 am Morning Prayer, St Augustines
- 8:10 am Morning Prayer, COTA
- 12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, COTA
- 4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
- 4:30 pm Evening Prayer, St Augustines
- 5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St Marys
- 5:40 pm Evening Prayer, COTA

Saturday, Oct. 16

- 8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St Marys

Sunday, Oct. 17

- All Saints' Chapel
- 8:00 am Holy Eucharist
- Cumberland Presbyterian
- 9:00 am Worship Service
- 10:00 am Sunday School

Chapel of the Apostles

- 8:00 pm Compline

Grace Fellowship

- 10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

Jump-Off Baptist

- 10:00 am Sunday School

HOME GAMES

- Friday, Oct. 15**
7 pm FCHS Football v Lincoln Co HS (Senior Night)
- Saturday, Oct. 16**
12:00 pm Tigers Football v Trinity
12:30 pm Tigers Field Hockey v Washington & Lee Univ
- Thursday, Oct. 21**
6:30 pm FCHS 9th-gr Football v Blackman HS

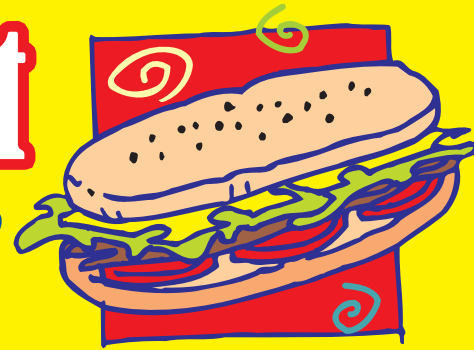
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