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30-Hour Famine by Cheyenne Wright

Famine is not something that we as Americans have experienced nor have we ever been faced with famine as a problem. We can look it up in a dictionary or encyclopedia and get the meaning of famine, but we don't get the feeling. We probably never will since there is a McDonald's on every corner.

On February 23, Rev. Doolittle and a small group of people had a chance to experience famine for thirty hours. Though it is not as close to being hungry as those who are living in famine, it did give them a sense of being hungry and realize how those people must really feel.

On that Friday night besides being hungry the

group decided to do something a little more creative and build houses. They built cardboard houses to sleep in for the night.

This was to give the guys a sense of being homeless and hungry. Most stayed the entire night, but a few snuck off to their warm cozy beds.

The Thirty Hour Famine is designed to show how people in famine countries must feel to be hungry. It also was designed to get people aware that there are people starving every day.

With this awareness many people give donations to World Vi-

sions. World Visions is an organization that gives donated money to those who are without food. Rev. Doolittle and all those who joined him were able to raise \$542.00! That may not seem like it would buy a lot of

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Brandon Keys gives the thumbs up, while Marcus Coker gears up for a night out on the Quad.

New Programs at Hiwassee by Derek Bookout

There is some talk going around the campus about Hiwassee offering some new programs.

The College is investigating programs in Sports Management, Sports Science, and Sports Coaching offered through the United States Sports Academy in Alabama, which is accredited by SACS.

I am not sure of all the details, but I do know that if this is put in place, there will be online classes and a lot of hands-on training with our sports teams at Hiwassee College.

In Fall 2007, Hiwassee will offer a program in Equestrian Studies. This revives an area which the College was active in many

years ago. Students should see improvements happening around the barn area very soon. Check out www.hiwassee.edu for more details.

It's good to see Hiwassee looking to the future with new programs. If you have any interest or any questions, the person to see is Dr. Scruggs.



I have power to lay [my life] down, and I have power to take it again. This commandment have I received of my Father.

John 10:18

The image to the right is an ancient Gaelic bowl with the symbol of a cross. The cross has long been used as a sign to indicate the crux around which the endless cycles of life revolve - as indicated by the swirling, spinning shapes in the four quadrants.

Easter Traditions by Ashley Greene

Every year between March and April people come together to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. This day is a very important one, but in some ways its meaning has been lost.

Instead of rejoicing and giving thanks that God died on the cross for us, many are dyeing eggs and putting together Easter baskets. Many children today are more aware of the Easter bunny, rather than the true meaning of this blessed day.

Instead of celebrating for the Lord, more and more people are rushing to buy all the goodies of Easter time. But where have all these newfound traditions come from—the egg dyeing, Easter egg hunting, candy baskets, and the infamous



bunny have all been different traditions across many diverse cultures.

One big question many ask about this holiday is, “Where did it get the

name Easter? This holy day is also the name of the ancient Saxon festival, Eastre. Eastre is the pagan goddess of spring and offspring. The name of the holiday was finally changed to Easter.

The Easter bunny we know today was influenced by German traditions dating back to the 1500s. German children believed that Oschter Haws (a magical rabbit) would leave a nest of colored eggs at Easter time if they were good. Pennsylvania Dutch settlers brought this tradition to America in the 1700s.

The eggs we buy and dye also have a history. Egyptians and Persians used to dye eggs in spring colors and give them to friends as a symbol of renewed life long before Christ was born. The myths of several Eastern and Middle Eastern cultures maintain that the earth itself was hatched from a giant egg.

Polish legend says on the first Good Friday a man was taking a basket of eggs to market. On the way, he put the basket down and ran to help Christ carry the cross. When he returned, the eggs were decorated in beautiful colors and designs. Polish immigrants continued the tradition of

'Pisnaki' decorated eggs.

The Easter bunny is not a modern tradition. The goddess, Eastre, was worshipped by the Anglo-Saxons through her earthly symbol, the rabbit.

The Easter bunny has its origin in pre-Christian fertility lore. The hare and the rabbit were very fertile so they served as symbols of the new life during the spring season. The Germans brought the symbol of the Easter rabbit to America.

Easter is also recognized for the candy presented to children on that Sunday morning. The Easter Basket ritual has its origins in the German folklore of the Easter Hare. According to a German legend, a white hare would leave Easter baskets filled with candies, brightly colored eggs and other goodies for kids to come and gorge on on Easter morning.

These traditions have been here for many centuries, but let us not forget what this holiday is truly about. Celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ is far more important than baskets of candy, dyeing eggs, and the Easter bunny. Remember this as we are in and go beyond this Easter season.

Happy Easter!

A Love of Home

Seeking through the forest
a dream in hand
A pioneer fights for the one he loves
a love that envelops his heart

His America is being broken
crushed and stolen away
Being a man he stands strong
a scheme ready for any enemy
A dreamer he sees in himself

He can never break free of his desire

No one can come between his
love
the love of his land
Not angels high above
no great kings of the earth

His love is plain
but his love is home

It is his again
he shall let the world
Know...

By: Ashley Greene

The Past Revealed By: Corey Howard

Let your mind run free
On this trip through history
A man on his ship, not seeking land
Found it though, not the plan

He thought he was first. I don't think so
But the news was too big to ever let go
A pioneer? Maybe in his dream.
To me it's all one big scheme

First to America, cause no one was there?
Maybe the Indians didn't really care.
They didn't rush the shore, while he was
docking his ship,
Just another white man lost his trip

He wasn't first to this vast plain.
But then again to some, it's all the same.
Maybe first to sail that path ocean blue
But the rest of the story is greatly untrue

Must've been crushed not to be the first
King
Cause it sure ain't "Columbus States of
America" that we sing
Some think he's great, maybe even strong.
I just think he's lyrics to a childish song

Don't get the wrong idea; I love my Home.
I just don't think Columbus did it on his own
He was a dreamer! I'll give him that,
But surely not first on America's map.

It's above my head, and knowledge too
That Americans believe the way they do.
It's above my head and out of my reach
The things in this country that they teach.



Amber Greeson checks out her home for the 30-Hour Famine, while Johnny Arthur looks on.

English 1020 Poetry

The poems on this page are from students in Dr. Chapman's English 1020 class. The students wrote poems based on some of the wording in Langston Hughes' "Let America Be America Again." Hughes was an American poet of the early 20th century associated with a movement known as the Harlem Renaissance.

Let America be America again. Let it be the dream it used to be. Let it be the pioneer on the plain Seeking the home where he himself is free. (America was never America to me.) Let America be the dream the dreamers dreamed— Let it be that great strong land of love Where never kings connive nor tyrants scheme That any man be crushed by one above. (It never was America to me.)

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food, but to some it could buy enough food to keep them alive for another year.

"Never pass up an opportunity to help feed others. Not eating for 30 hours was more than enough for me to understand the world's hunger problems," said Marcus Coker.

Participants were allowed juice and water. Sunni Watson remarked, "Apple juice never tasted so good."

When our stomachs growl we instantly think we

are starving and cannot wait another minute. Those who are without food go through that every day and it is true starving hungry.

Famine is happening everywhere and it is becoming a big problem. More countries will face famine with the onset of global warming.

So the next time your stomach growls and you rush to McDonald's for a double quarter-pounder with cheese value meal, think for a moment about how many people would love to eat with you.

The Sporting Life at Hiwassee

Reflections on Hiwassee Basketball

'06 - '07

compiled by Cheyenne Wright

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT THIS SEASON?

"Getting to know the girls and being able to help them in any way that I could. Also all the trips we took." -Amber Greeson

"Beating Cleveland State and going to Florida to play ball." -Alex Goldston

"When we went to Florida to play and how we played well. We stayed with teams who had been playing together longer than us." -Kirby Reed

"When Josh Toms knocked over Coach Green during a drill in practice. What made it even better is that was the only practice that was filmed all year." -Emmanuel Colòn

"All of the exciting close games that we won like the Walters State game." -Trey Shoemaker

"When we beat Wallace State at home after Christmas, and Jessica scored 39 pts. That game was awesome." -Katelin Huey

"All the dunks that I did in the games. There is nothing better than dunking on someone and turning around to see the fans going crazy. It gets me pumped and excited." -Michael Blue

A Baseball Player's Spring Break

An Interview of Ryan Schell by Jorge Crespo

My Spring break was kind of quick. First, over the weekend we had baseball games versus Columbia State. We beat them one out of three games. Sunday I didn't do much; I sat in the dorm and watched TV all day.

On Monday we had two games at Tennessee Wesleyan and beat them pretty bad both games. I got to pitch in the second game and did really well. Tuesday I went with my roommate to his house in Murfreesboro and hung out with his family. His family grilled out for us.

Wednesday we got up early and played a game called Wally ball. I've never played it before but it was fun. Then, we watched the movie Borrrat. Me and my roommate headed back for Hiwassee on Thursday and had practice at one o'clock. Later that night we hung out in the dorm.

Friday and Saturday we had games at home versus Chattanooga State. They are number one in the nation. We beat Chattanooga State one game out of three. Sunday I sat in my room and watched the NASCAR race at Bristol and then watched some college baseball on TV. Later that night I wrote a couple of papers for Dr. Tompkins for class on Monday. That was my spring break, like I said—quick.

Texas Hold 'Em

By Derek Bookout

Intramural sports has gotten a lot more response on campus this year, thanks to the time and effort put forth by Coach Mark Johnson.

Here recently we started a new sport (game), Texas Hold'Em Poker. Since many of us like to play it illegally, we thought it would be fun to do it without the worry of money.

There has been a really big turn out with over 30+ students plus faculty and staff wanting to come out and show their talents to the poker gods of Hiwassee.

Some faculty and staff have been coming out on top — our very own Roy Myers, the security guard, Coach Mac and Coach Knight, the baseball coaches and Ashley Greene, from admissions.

The table has been set for the final game, and it should be a good one.

Rugby

By Derek Bookout

Rugby has made its debut here at Hiwassee College this Spring. The first three games were home games against the top 3 ranked rugby teams in our matrix.

The first game was here on Jan. 27th with us playing against Lee University, who is ranked 2nd; the second game was on Feb 3rd and we played Sewanee, who is ranked 1st and last year's defending champions.

The third game was on Feb. 10th against Emory University. So the first part

of the season has been tough and we have two losses; however, we have high hopes for the rest of the season when we play the lighter side of the matrix.

I'm very proud of the guys. They have shown a lot of heart and their eagerness to learn and play the game is amazing.

We will start looking at high school rugby recruits in March and hopefully Hiwassee loves us enough to give us a couple of scholarships to encourage these rugby players to sign up, so we should have a more experienced team for next year's matrix season.

Where in the...? By Lacie McNabb

Who, What, When, and WHERE...are your friends this summer? After finals in May, we are all going our separate ways. For the most part, it seems like everyone has fun or productive plans for the summer. Check it out and see where your friends are going to be...(or maybe even better — where the people you don't like are going to be so you are sure not to be there).

I am going to Hawaii this summer for three weeks. I have a new baby cousin there and family to visit. I'm really excited!

Maria Salvador

I will be working at a pharmacy hopefully.
I will not be taking summer classes.
I will be working with my horse.

Next year I will be attending Maryville College.

WE LEAVE MAY 5 at 2:00!!!!
Sarah Howard

I am backpacking through Europe!!!
I wish; another summer at the A&W.

Mallory Parks

I am spending the summer working and hopefully I will be going on vacation to the beach with the girls!

Jaclyn Ingram

I am going to try to make as much money as I can because I have to pay for school again next year.

Trey Shoemaker

Hopefully I will be working two jobs to save up money for an apartment in Maryville next year because I want to go to Maryville College. I want to have outside jobs so I can spend the summer in the sun!!

Julie Croft

I will be going to the beach as much and as often as possible. I want to find a job at the beach so I can stay there until I get sick of it. If I'm not working at the beach, I will be at Rarity Bay another year and maybe I will get a second job at the racetrack. The girls and I will be taking a weekend trip to Georgia to go to Six Flags. I still have to decide on a major, another school, locate an apartment, then pack my stuff up and move in August! Crazy Summer Already!

Lacie McNabb

British Literature, Speech, Calculus! Have more fun. If I don't go to summer school, I'll get my job back and make some money and fix my truck (Toyota 1986) piece-a-junk and drive it around in the mountains.

Corey Howard

Beach, Six Flags, work, and summer school.

Angela Lane

I'll be playing baseball, traveling to Virginia Beach, visiting my family in Mississippi, and probably working some landscaping jobs to raise money to fix my car. Also, working out at the gym.

Tim

Work, Mexico, and lots of summer fun!

Tiffany



Play in the national gold tournament. Go home for two months to see my family and friends. Go to Tunisia, Spain, and France on holiday. Play a lot of soccer, spend a lot of time with my friends and if I get time, try and work....but probably not.

Gareth

In May, I am doing the mini-term (summer classes). I am staying out in America to work on the soccer field and work on fitness, maybe do some soccer camps, recruiting players with the soccer coach, and going to the beach with my girlfriend.

Josh Scott

I plan on going to summer school and visiting my family in California.

Erika Turpin

I plan on going to summer school and visiting my family in Chicago.

Samantha Jenkins

Guess Where...Photos of Hiwassee

The Hiwassee Drama department is performing the Broadway hit "Plaza Suite." This classic comedy was created by the famous playwright Neil Simon (pictured below).



The play is about a particular hotel room in which interesting events occur. Couples with affairs, failed marriages, and a very odd bellhop all play a crucial role in the play. The performance will be on April 21 and 22. Times are to be determined. Look around campus for info. This play is sure to have you laughing so come out and enjoy the show!



This picture has God and a bookshelf. Where is this picture taken?



The people for whom the building is named. Where is this picture taken?



A man and a plate explaining his goals. Where is this picture taken?



A nice poster that has an angel with artistic skills. Where is this located?



Feeling tired? A sofa and a picture on the wall. Where am I?



A sculpture "thinking"... Where am I?

Dealing with Global Warming by Brandon Keys

America is divided on the issue of global warming, but we at Hiwassee do not have to be. There are number of things we can do to help the environment.

Recycling plastic would almost certainly help America. The recycling of plastic helps decrease the consumption of foreign oil in the United States.

The problem with doing all of these environmentally friendly things is that there is a line we have to be able to see or we will drastically hurt our economy.

Say we do recycle metals.

The recycling of metals means that the need for mining would not be so great. The jobs of the miners would be lost over a period of time.

Is that really going to help the world in the long run? If our economy takes a big hit because of lost jobs, the result will be a negative impact on the world economy.

America's economy helps hold so many other countries' economies in place that if we were to decline sufficiently, they too would fall. Look at all the countries

that have needed America's aid during the last five years: The tsunami in Thailand, earthquakes in Turkey, and the severe problems in Africa with AIDS and hunger.

We can and should recycle along with doing other things to help the environment, but we need to be aware of the problems facing us and other countries if we go to the extremes people on the left are saying.

America needs to set an example by being environmentally conscious while also remembering not to go overboard with the idea.

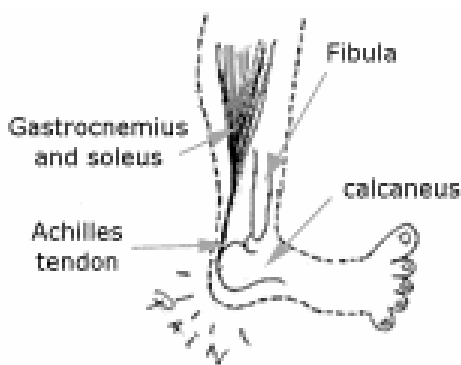
Recuperating From A Tough Season by Lacie McNabb

Are you an athlete? Do you participate in any physical activity? Have you ever been injured? Well of course you have, that is, if you play any position except the bench! On a serious note, no matter what we do, all of us have had some sort of injury and this is how you care for it to get back to optimum health more quickly!

- Contusion (bruise)- Use direct pressure on the area to decrease internal bleeding. Elevate the injured area to help prevent swelling. Ice will also help reduce swelling and minimize pain.

- Abrasion (strawberry), Laceration (cut), Avulsion (torn away skin)- Elevate the injured body part (as long as

you do not think it is broken). The wound should be cleaned to prevent infection. Secure a (sterile) pad on the wound to absorb blood and other fluids;



dressing should be added that prevents exposure to air to help keep infection to a minimum and hold in medication.

- Infection- KEEP THE AREA CLEAN!!! Elevate the area and apply warm, wet compresses and add antibiotic

ointment. Change coverings daily.

- Fracture, Dislocation, Sprain, Strain- R.I.C.E. Rest, Immobilization, Cold, Elevation. Resting the area will help the injury heal faster and keep it from worsening. Immobilization lessens the pain and helps prevent future damage. Cold will reduce the swelling and pain. Elevation will also help reduce the swelling.

Now instead of sitting the season out because of stupid mistakes like ignoring the injury, you know what it is and how to care for it. The worst thing anyone can do is try to forget an injury and let it worsen until they cannot play at all.....EVER!!!

Source: American Red Cross

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End-of-the-School-Year Calendar

April 26	Last day to Pre-register for Summer and Fall Terms
April 30-May 3	Final Exams
May 4	Sophomore Breakfast
May 5	Baccalaureate Service and Commencement



Bishop James Swanson addresses
Hiwassee College students at
chapel on February 28, 2007.

—Winners of the Bat Creek Poetry Festival—

Under-18 Division

- 1st: Amanda Jones "The Battle Within"
2nd: Aren Cobb "Speak"
3rd: Michelle Chapman "My Dream Ember"

College Division

- 1st: Nicole Golden [Lincoln Memorial University]
"Mountains"
2nd: Laura Rebecca Cook [Montreat College]
"Parkway Threnody"
3rd: Shellena Davis-Roberts [Lindsey-Wilson College]
"Holy Roller Recipe"

Adult Division

- 1st: Earl J. Wilcox, Jr. [Rock Hill, SC]
"Hanging with Auntie"
2nd: Kory Wells [Murfreesboro, TN]
"Where I'm From"
3rd: Lisa J. Parker [Centreville, VA]
"Backslid North"

Haunted Hiwassee? By Sarah Foust

Whether or not ghosts are your fancy, there is always an element of intrigue when it comes to the unknown.

This intrigue is what inspires the members of the *East Tennessee Paranormal Research Society* to seek that which is a mystery to us. Their search led them to our campus.

On December 23, 2006, ETPRS members and our own Dr. Allen set out to see if the rumors of Hiwassee being haunted were true.

On March 10, 2007, they revealed their findings. Several EVPs (Electronic Voice Phenomenon -- *term used to describe voices of spirits caught on*

tape) were found throughout the campus. Some were chilling, while others were comical or kind.

Regardless if you are a believer or a skeptic, what ETPRS has found will either chill or thrill you. So, next time you are visiting a friend in Brock Hall, hanging out in the Chapel's bell tower, or thinking of breaking into Brunner, just remember...*you are not alone.*

There are many interesting links that lead you to a better understanding of ETPRS and what they do. You will even learn how to capture your own EVPs on tape!

This proves possible

due to the fact that EVPs deal with electrical fields. When a "pop" or "snap" sound is heard, it is believed to be a spirit trying to speak. The sound is most likely due to the disturbance within the electric field. It is often heard *before* and *after* they speak.

EVPs are also ranged in clarity from A-C ("A" is the loudest & clearest). However, if you would rather go straight to ETPRS's findings at Hiwassee College, go to www.friendly-ghosts.com.

If you would like to learn more about ETPRS, visit their website at www.tnseeparanormal.com.