

“Trench Town” Earns Honors

Greg Pond’s film, “Born in Trench Town,” premiered at the One Love Reggae Festival in Kent, England, on Aug. 12 and was named “best documentary” at the festival.

“Born in Trench Town” is about the interwoven social, architectural and political histories of Jamaica’s most famous neighborhood. Dixon Myers is the executive producer of the film.

“This documentary has grown from a series of short films and video installations,” Pond said. “This process has provided a way to connect the dots across many hours of footage and to piece together a feature-length documentary.”

The film contains interviews and scenes of daily contemporary life in Trench Town. Many of the current residents have lived there since the beginning and have witnessed the entire history.

The small area of Trench Town has had a large impact on Jamaica. The history of the place is told by its residents, with the intent to give them a voice in the national conversations in the 50th year of the country’s independence.

For younger generations who did not know the community before the violence started, perceptions and life are markedly different. The film travels from First to Seventh Street through the maze of holes in the walls that separate the yards, created when it was too dangerous to walk on streets, stopping along the way to consider the conditions that created the Trench Town of today.

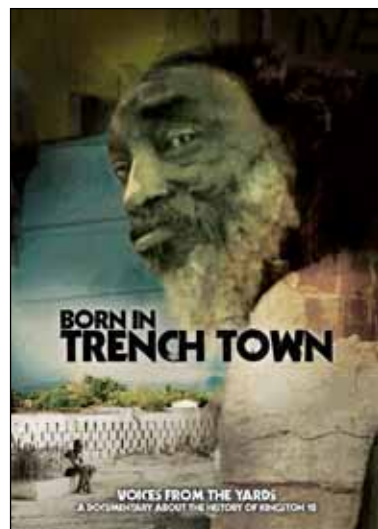
“This project is unique; it is the result of many years of work on the part of the work of a handful of very dedicated people,” Pond said.

In addition to Myers, Jamaican architect Christopher Whymys-Stone is one of the collaborators on the project.

The documentary was shown in Kingston, Jamaica, on Sept. 12. To see Pond and Myers in an interview about the film, go to <<http://televisionjamaica.com/Programmes/SmileJamaica.aspx/Videos/20753>>.

“Born in Trench Town” will be shown at the Birmingham (Ala.) Museum of Art on Sept. 28. Pond said it will have a screening in Sewanee in the near future.

Pond is an associate professor of art and art history at the University; Myers is the director of outreach ministries at All Saints’ Chapel.



Elliott Benson, son of Emily Puckette and Jon Benson of Sewanee, counts the flags on the Quadrangle memorializing the victims of 9/11/01. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

From Rescue Dogs to Reading Tutors

Sabbath Doyi and Weezy James are helping students learn to read. Weezy was a stray before coming to live with Sylvia James; Sabbath is a former resident of Animal Harbor who lives with Sarah Doyi.

The two dogs and their owners are members of Therapy Dogs International Chapter 234 and visit Broadview, Clark Memorial, Cowan and Huntland schools in Franklin County as Tail Waggin’ Tutors to assist children with reading.

The main objective of this tutoring program is to provide a relaxed and “dog-friendly” atmosphere that allows students to practice the skill of reading. Many of the children chosen for this program have difficulties reading and, as a result, have developed self-esteem issues. They are often self-conscious when reading aloud in front of other classmates.

By sitting down next to a dog and reading to the dog, all threats of being judged are put aside. The child relaxes, pats the attentive dog and focuses on the reading. Reading improves because the child is practicing the skill of reading, building self-esteem and associating reading with something pleasant.

Tail Waggin’ Tutors is a program of Therapy Dogs International <www.tdi-dog.org>. To learn more about the local chapter or participate in this program, call Doyi at (931) 636-8893.



Sabbath and Weezy

IONA 2012 Readings

IONA: Art Sanctuary is hosting an autumn assembly of authors: poets, short story writers, novelists and essayists beginning today through October. The format is a 20–30 minute reading by two or three individuals; after the reading, audience members are invited to share a poem of their own if they wish.

At 6:30 p.m., today, Sept. 14, the featured readers will be Don Shannonhouse, Jeannie Babb and Kevin Cummings.

At 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 16, the guests will be George Dick, Stephen Feely and Karen Nelson.

At 6:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 21, the

readers will be John Shackelford, Jesse Clower and Laura Willis.

On Sunday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m., guests will be April Alvarez, Buck Gorrell and Linda Heck.

Refreshments will be served after each program. These readings are free and open to the public.

IONA: Art Sanctuary, founded by Sewanee artist Ed Carlos, exists “to offer a place for writers and artists to share their creative work with each other and the community, and our emphasis is the source: creativity and spirituality.”

IONA: Art Sanctuary is located at 630 Garnertown Road.

Ebey Updates Civic Association on County Budget Process

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Sept. 5 dinner meeting, Franklin County commissioner Sherwood Ebey updated members and guests at the Sewanee Civic Association on recent budget decisions made by the county commission. Professor emeritus of mathematics, Ebey assumed the office of commissioner for the Sewanee area on an interim basis after the death of Arthur Knoll and was subsequently elected to the position.

Offering a behind-the-scenes view of the commission’s work, Ebey said the commissioners voted 15 to 1 to approve the \$44 million school budget at a summer workshop, but at the Aug. 20 commissioner’s meeting, the in-favor votes dropped to eight. Nine votes were required to pass the budget. The commission has no authority in creating the school budget, Ebey said, only the power to approve or reject it. In order for the county to receive state funding for the schools, however, the commission must approve the school system budget. The school budget passed with a vote of 10 to 6 at a Special Called Meeting on Sept. 4.

Discussing property taxes, the county’s primary source of income, Ebey said the commissioners finally agreed to a slight increase in the property tax rate at the Sept. 4 meeting. Property tax has two components, Ebey explained: the assessed value

and the rate. At the time of the last assessment five years ago, property values were at a peak. In the recent assessment, the trend countywide was for a lower assessed value, except for a few areas in the county (including Sewanee) where the assessed value for many properties increased. Taking both the new assessment and new rate into account, Ebey said some property owners will receive a lower tax bill, some a higher tax bill, and for some there will be no change.

Ebey expressed regret that the county budget would not sustain a substantial raise for county employees, who will receive a \$200 year-end bonus.

“The most important thing county money does for us is fund the schools,” Ebey stressed. In response to the recommendation of an architect hired by the school board, Sewanee Elementary will undergo repairs and renovation estimated to cost \$750,000. Funds that the commission owed the school system will be repaid over the next three consecutive years to finance the project.

In the business portion of the meeting, the members voted to elect Kiki Beavers to the member-at-large position on the executive committee.

The next Civic Association meeting is scheduled for Oct. 3.

Soccer Needs You Now!

Without volunteers to step up and fill vacant board positions, and to help coach and referee games, soccer in Sewanee for young people may come to an end.

Sewanee Youth Soccer has been part of sports on the Mountain since 1988. In 1994, Sewanee Youth Soccer joined with the American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO), a national organization that promotes soccer programs where good sportsmanship and teamwork are most important. Being affiliated with AYSO requires Sewanee Youth Soccer to adhere to certain guidelines, including having sufficient volunteers to serve on the board. In other regions without enough volunteers, AYSO has shut down the programs.

There are two immediate openings on the board, as well as many other opportunities to volunteer. There are seven board positions that must be filled annually.

More than 1,800 children across the Mountain have enjoyed learning how to play soccer, being part of a team and learning good sportsmanship. Please don’t let it come to an end because there weren’t enough adults willing to step up.

To volunteer contact Ty Burnette at <burnette@blomand.net>.

Taizé Service This Evening

Taizé in Sewanee returns to St. Luke’s Chapel at 7 p.m., tonight, Friday, Sept. 14. The service is also scheduled for the following Fridays: Oct. 5, Nov. 9 and Dec. 7. All are welcome.

Taizé in Sewanee is sponsored by All Saints’ Chapel and is an inter-denominational joint ministry of the School of Theology and the College of Arts & Sciences. Taizé services are rich with opportunities to worship God with silent meditation, reflection, prayer, and song.

Volunteers, especially musicians, experienced readers, and those who enjoy singing, are being sought to participate in this ministry. Please contact Diana Scheide at <scheid10@sewanee.edu> if you are interested in serving.

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

REPUBLICANS VOTED FOR SOCIAL SECURITY, CIVIL RIGHTS AND MEDICARE

To the Editor:

I read and did a little checking on Faye Walter's recent letter in which she proclaimed that it was Democrat party leadership over Republican opposition that passed Social Security, the Civil Rights Voting Act and Medicare. However a short Internet search contradicts the claim that Democrats passed these laws over Republican opposition.

The vote tallies I was able to gather from government documents tell the story:

Social Security Act 1935. In the House of Representatives—Yeas: Democrats 284, Republicans 81; Nays: Democrats 15, Republicans 15. In the Senate—Yeas: Democrats 60, Republicans 16; Nays: Democrats 1, Republicans 5. Do the math. While most Republicans voted against the bill, their opposition or support had no bearing on the outcome, they simply had no power to oppose anything.

Civil Rights Voting Act 1964. In the House of Representatives—Yeas: Democrats 153, Republicans 136; Nays: Democrats 91, Republicans 35. In the Senate—Yeas: Democrats 46, Republicans 27; Nays: Democrats 21, Republicans 6. Do the math. It was Republican support, not opposition, that allowed this act to pass.

Medicare Act 1965. In the House of Representatives—Yeas: Democrats 237, Republicans 70; Nays: Democrats 48, Republicans 68. In the Senate—Yeas: Democrats 57, Republicans 13; Nays: Democrats 7, Republicans 17. Do the math. Once again it was Republican support, not opposition, that allowed this bill to pass.

Eighty percent of the Republicans in Congress voted for Social Security in 1935, and it was Republican support, not opposition, that led to the passage of the Civil Rights Voting and Medicare Acts.

John Corbett
Sewanee ■



Grace Pyle (right) cuts the ribbon at the grand re-opening of Pearl's Foggy Mountain Cafe on Sept. 9. She is joined by Dan Hickey (left) and her mother, Joy Hickey (center). Photo by Paul Ward

GRUNDY COUNTY SCHOOLS NEED ATTENTION

To the Editor:

"That darn engine light is on again! Seems like every car I've owned has had a malfunctioning engine light. What are the odds of that?"

How often we go through life hoping these warning signals will just go away. Whether it is that lingering, nagging headache, a water bill inching upward, sales and profits going down, or numerous other hints of potential problems, most of us tend to put off the inevitable. If it ain't broke, don't fix it. Truth be told, many times it is broken, and we are taking chances that we need not take.

I attended my first workshop as a Grundy County commissioner last week. I learned that we are taking chances with our children's safety. Two Grundy County schools are in dire need of renovation and upgrades. After years of fire-code violations, our grace-period with the state has come to an end.

There will never be a good time for a county our size to embark on a major building program. After a careful consideration of all options, however, we will have to move forward.

Whether you have a child in school or not, these decisions affect you. And you, as a community partner, affect our children.

Please take the time to learn about the issues we face. Be a part of the solution. If we want to move ahead in Grundy County, we must become informed and invested.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve.

Emily Partin
Tracy City ■

SCC MOVES TO TEMPORARY HOME

To the Editor:

The Sewanee Children's Center (SCC) has provided preschool for more than 60 years, due in large part to the generosity of Otey Memorial Parish. Otey's deep commitment to SCC was demonstrated most recently by the decision to include space for SCC in the Otey Parish Hall building project. SCC is extremely thankful for, and looking forward to sharing space in the new building.

On behalf of the SCC board of directors, we want to thank the people who helped us transition to a temporary location for 2012-13.

Thank you to: Ann and Roy Millar, Carolyn O'Connor, John Grammar and Joe Ballard of Otey Parish for incorporating SCC's needs into the new building; Jerry Forester and the University for allowing the SCC to use Lower Cravens Hall for the year without charging rent or utilities; John Vineyard and physical plant services staff, and David Parker and F.E. Moran's staff for ensuring compliance with building and fire codes; Bob and Susan Askew and the Sewanee Community Chest for approving emergency funds for the transition; Patton Watkins for drawing and submitting architectural plans and working with the state fire marshal; SCC director Maggie Hanson and teachers Christie Pierce, Carrie Mauzy, Heather Layne, Karen Kerstetter, Kelli Camp, Joe Dombrowski and Sandy Glacet, who went beyond the call of duty many times over; and parent volunteers for transforming Lower Cravens into a welcoming and vibrant preschool environment.

SCC will host an open house on Friday, Sept. 28, for the community to tour the new space and learn more about SCC.

Lisa Rung and Paige Schneider
Co-presidents, SCC Board ■

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Community Chest Requests Due Sept. 26

Requests to the Sewanee Community Chest are due Wednesday, Sept. 26. Sponsored by the Sewanee Civic Association, the Community Chest raises money for local charitable organizations serving the Sewanee area. The goal of the Sewanee Community Chest is to have one fund for organizations based in Sewanee and the surrounding area.

Funding applications are now being accepted. Please contact waneecommunitychest@gmail.com to have an application either emailed or mailed to your organization.

Donations to the Community Chest are accepted at any time at P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions—Assistant Baseball Coach; Assistant University Counselor/Staff Psychologist; Chief of Police; HR Generalist; Staff Therapist; Web Developer.

Non-Exempt Positions—Cook, Server and Utility Workers for Sewanee Dining; Fowler Center Attendant.

Descriptions of these positions are available on the website at www.sewanee.edu/personnel/jobs. Apply for these positions at: <https://www.sewanee.edu/site/j9UB9e/application>.



Serving Where Called

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

Michael Evan Brown
Jennifer Lynn Cottrell
James Gregory Cowan
Nathaniel Andrew Garner
Robert S. Lauderdale
Dakota Layne
Byron A. Massengill
Alan Moody
Brian Norcross
Christopher Norcross
Dustin "Dusty" Lee Parker
Michael Parmley
Peter Petropoulos
Charles Schaerer
Melissa Smartt
J. Wesley Smith
Charles Tate
Jeffery Alan Wessel

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

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor are a vital part of our community's conversation. Letters need to be no longer than 250 words and may be edited for space and clarity. Letters and/or their author must have some relationship to our community. We do not accept letters on national topics from people who live outside our circulation area. Please include your name, address and a daytime telephone number with your letter. You may mail it to us at P.O. Box 296, Sewanee, TN 37375, come by our office, 418 St. Mary's Ln., or send your email to news_messgr@bellsouth.net.—LW

Tell them you read it in the Messenger!



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Birth

Coraline Eve Merckle

Coraline Eve Merckle was born Aug. 29, 2012, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center to Lily May Merckle and Samuel Stafford Merckle of Cowan. She weighed 5 lbs., 9.2 oz., and was 17.5 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Anita Longmire and John Steele. Paternal grandparents are Myra and Sam Merckle.

Regional Land Trust Sets Annual Meeting

The South Cumberland Regional Land Trust is having its annual meeting, at 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Jump Off Community Land Trust on Tate Trail.

The past year has been a productive one for SCRLT. They have worked with Rooted Here: The South Cumberland Food Hub to help launch that organization. Helping local farmers reach local markets to bring the product of farm to local tables is closely tied to SCRLT's mission of preserving working and wild landscapes.

There will be a shared meal. SCRLT will provide local barbecue (from pork raised at the Land Trust) and drinks. Please bring a dish to share and a folding chair.

Job Fair in Grundy County

Grundy County Mayor Lonnie Cleek announced that a Career Day and Job Fair will take place 2-7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Gruetli-Laager Community Center, 27804 State Route 108.

"This is an excellent opportunity for area residents to gain valuable enrollment information from local colleges and technical schools, as well as providing resumes and submitting applications to area employers," Cleek said.

The Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development's Career Coach will be on site to assist individuals in preparing resumes.

Area employers that have been invited to attend include, Bridgestone/Firestone of McMinnville, Batesville Manufacturing of Manchester, Yoruzo of McMinnville, Toyo Seat of Pelham, Hamilton Ryker and Yates of Decherd.

Some of the educational institutions expected to attend include Motlow State Community College, Chattanooga State Technical College, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and Tennessee Technology Center.

For more information call Gary Morgan at (931) 580-9194.

Hello Autumn Dinner

Saturday, Sept. 22, at 6 p.m.

\$30 per person.

Call (931) 592-4832 for reservations.



Tea on the Mountain

298 Colyar Street, US 41, Tracy City

Upcoming Meetings and Activities

Marion County Democrats Gather in Monteagle

The next meeting of the Marion County Democratic Party will be at 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 15, at the new Jim Lewis for State Senate Headquarters located at 218 East Main St., Monteagle. Debbie Cleek, campaign chairman for Lewis, will be the guest speaker.

Mountain Goat Trail Alliance Annual Meeting Saturday

The Mountain Goat Trail Alliance (MGTA) will hold its annual meeting at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 15, at Mooney's Market and Emporium, 1265 W. Main St. in Monteagle. The meeting's agenda will include trail updates and discussion of future plans. Breakfast and lunch boxes will be available for purchase at Mooney's, the proceeds of which will go to the MGTA in its work. For more information, go to <www.facebook.com/mountaingoattrail> or email <info@moutaingoattrail.org>.

Community Council Agenda Items Due

Agenda items for the Sewanee Community Council should be submitted to the Provost's office by noon, Monday, Sept. 17. The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 24, at the Senior Center.

Sewanee Book Club Begins Season

The Sewanee Book Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17, to discuss "The Sense of an Ending" by Julian Barnes. Suzanne Bekurs will offer a review; Jean Yeatman is the hostess. For more information contact Flournoy Rogers at 598-0733 or email <fsrogers@wildblue.net>.

Franklin County Commission Meets Monday

The Franklin County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17, in the Franklin County Courthouse Annex building on Dinah Shore Boulevard in Winchester. Sewanee's representatives are Johnny Hughes and Sherwood Ebey. County commission meetings are open to the public.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, at the Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City.

The Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary Club meets at the Smoke House Restaurant on Wednesday mornings. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m.; breakfast and the meeting begin at 7 a.m. and end by 8 a.m. On Sept. 19, Jack Bailey, Rotary district governor, will speak.

The Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary Club hosts a noon Thursday meeting and program at the EQB Club on the University campus. Lunch is available for \$10. On Sept. 20, Andrew Carey, a senior at Sewanee, will talk about his summer working for the United Nations in Vietnam.

Franklin County Democratic Party Events

A reception for area teachers with candidate Doug Clark will be at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Franklin County Democratic Party Headquarters office, 2142 Decherd Blvd., Decherd. Later that day, at 5 p.m., the party members will have a phone bank. The group will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 18.

Trust for Historic Preservation Gathers at Gailor

The Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation will meet at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 20, in Gailor Auditorium. Sarah Sherwood, University archaeologist, will give a presentation on, "Collaborative Archaeology on the Domain: from Rock Shelters to Wrecking Balls." There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion, and refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

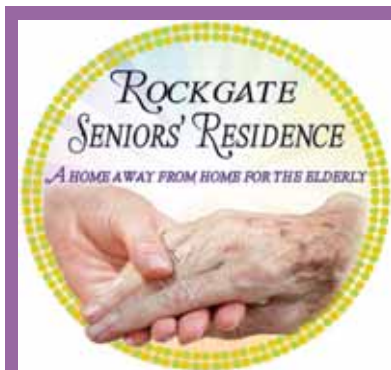
Garden Club Welcomes Jess Wilson Sept. 24

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 24. The guest speaker will be Jessica Wilson. Wilson is a local organic farmer and manager of the South Cumberland Farmers Market. She will present a program about the newly formed Food Hub. Geri Childress will host the meeting at her home at 891 Deepwoods Rd., Sewanee. Please call Judy Magavero, club president, at (931) 924-3118 for further information about this program or garden club.

Southern Tennessee Ladies' Society Reservations Due

Reservations are due by Sept. 25 for the next meeting of the Southern Tennessee Ladies' Society. The group will gather at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Franklin County Country Club. Social time and a silent auction begin at 9:30 a.m. The program will feature Dr. Alexis Eckard talking about breast cancer awareness. For reservations call Iris at 967-6095 or email <reply2stls@att.net>.

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Obituaries

Maybron "Keith" Cathey

Maybron "Keith" Cathey, age 45 of Cowan, formerly of Manchester, died Sept. 7, 2012, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center in Winchester. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Pamela Ramsey Cathey of Cowan; daughter, Charity Cathey; son, Jon Paul Cathey; grandson, Adan Ray Cathey; stepson, Josh Bennett; step-granddaughter, Brooklyn Bennett, both of Hillsboro; sister, Cheri (Jon) Spears of Manchester; and parents, Ray and Vickie Cathey of Manchester.

Funeral services were held Sept. 11 in the funeral home chapel with Pastor Russell Irvin officiating. Interment with military honors followed in Lynch Cemetery, Manchester. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations by contacting Grant Funeral Services.

Gayle Ingle Layne

Gayle Ingle Layne, age 71 of Monteagle, died Sept. 9, 2012, at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital in Sewanee. She was born Nov. 25, 1940, in Monteagle to Hazel and Newton Ingle. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jimmy Layne.

She is survived by her daughter, Sherry (Rick) Courtney of Winchester; brothers, Jack and Bill Ingle of Cowan, Jerry Ingle of Winchester, Ky., and Ronny Ingle of Sewanee, Roger Ingle of Tracy City and Robin Ingle of Ocala, Fla.; sisters, Jayne White of Austin, Texas, Sharon Champion and Latreive Kirkland, both of Winchester, Vicky Ingle of Manchester, and Mildred Smith of Winchester,

three granddaughters, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sept. 12 in the funeral home chapel with Phillip Johnson officiating. Interment followed in Montgomery Cemetery, Cowan. For complete obituary visit <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Ruth Majil Stephens

Ruth Majil Stephens, 95, a long-time Sewanee resident, died in Nashville on Sept. 8, 2012. She was born on Oct. 2, 1916, and lived her early life in Oklahoma and Kansas. She was preceded in death by her husband, John L. Stephens; her parents, Charles Railing and Elizabeth Railing; and brother C.F. Railing.

Stephens was a volunteer at the Hospitality Shop and worked in many community endeavors. She was a member of PEO, an organization devoted to education, and was a proud member of the "Sweet Sixteens." She maintained a lifelong devotion to education, teaching high school English and tutoring children with learning disabilities.

She is survived by three children, Stephanie Hickerson of Beechgrove, Jonathan Stephens (Myra) of Nashville and James Stephens (Margaret) of Roark's Cove, as well as five grandchildren, a great-grandchild, and daughter-in-law, Elisa Stephens.

A family service was held on Sept. 8 at St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Nashville with Fr. Richard Britton presiding. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Dolly Parton Imagination Library, c/o Grundy Rotary Service Fund, P.O. Box 1903, Tracy City, TN 37387.

Graveside Service

Barbara Houser Running

A graveside service for Barbara Houser Running, who died on May 20, 2012, will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the University Cemetery. A reception will follow in the EQB House. (Parking is allowed on University Avenue for this event.)

Running worked at the School of Theology and in the Education for Ministry Program in the 1970s.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph M. Running of Seattle, Wash., children, Becky Stuart of Steptoe, Wash., Peter Fletcher Stuart of Lincoln, Ala., Mary Stuart Turner of Sewanee and Maggie Stuart of Seattle; and numerous other family members.



"Creation, Evolution, and God," will be the topic of a one-day conference on Saturday, Sept. 22, in Guerry Auditorium. Cynthia Crysdale, professor of Christian ethics and theology at the University, is among the speakers. The event is free and open to the public. For more information go to <<http://theology.sewanee.edu>>.

Church News

All Saints' Chapel

Growing in Grace is at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16, with guest speaker Ross Scarborough (C'13). In addition to leading music at Growing in Grace, Scarborough is also an intern at Otey parish, former president of Mountaintop Musicians, and a member of Beta Theta Pi. Growing in Grace is an informal worship service open to everyone.

Catechumenate is at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 19, in the Women's Center. The evening begins with dessert and coffee and a presentation on "God Forms Us for the Journey" by University chaplain Tom Macfie. Small groups then meet to explore the talk in-depth. All are welcome.

Fire on the Mountain

Fire on the Mountain, the Episcopal Youth Coalition, will host a Kickoff Party at 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 16, in Brooks Hall.

All area youth in grades 6-12 are welcome in this youth group sponsored by St. James and Otey Parish. There will be music, food and fun. Come and learn about all of the upcoming events.

For more information call Betty Carpenter at 598-5926.

Otey Parish

On Sunday, Sept. 16, at Otey Parish, adults and youth may choose to attend the Lectionary Class led by Pete Trenchi or the new five-part series, "Prison Ministry."

"Prison Ministry" will open with the first part of a powerful documentary, "Serving Life," about four men

servicing long-term prison sentences who find forgiveness and reconciliation.

Godly Play is available for children ages 3 through fifth-grade. Nursery care is available from 8:30 a.m. until coffee hour, which follows the 11 a.m. service.

Pelham United Methodist Church

Pelham United Methodist Church is beginning a nondenominational youth group for young people in grades 6-12. The next planning meeting will be at 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 16, at Pelham United Methodist Church. For more information contact Harold Woodlee at (931) 467-2571.

Wings of Hope

Wings of Hope Widows Ministry will meet at noon, Monday, Sept. 17, at Bunny's Gym in Winchester to learn self-defense techniques. For more information, call Pat Brandenstein at (931) 636-4359.

If your church is in our circulation area and would like to be listed below, please send service times, church address and contact information to <messgr@bellsouth.net> or phone 598-9949.



THIS WEEK AND UPCOMING
YOGA Tuesdays, 9-10:15 am, & Thursdays, 3:30-4:45 pm, offered by Hadley Morris, RYT
CENTERING PRAYER SUPPORT GROUP
Tuesdays at a new time! 3:30 to 5 pm
ONE-DAY SPIRITUALITY AND THE BODY RETREAT
September 19, Sister Mary McGehee, presenter
Fee, \$35, includes lunch
THREE-DAY CENTERING PRAYER RETREAT
September 23-25, The Rev. Geoffrey Butcher, presenter
Residential fee, \$300; Deposit, \$50
FROM EMOTIONAL CHAOS TO CLARITY: THE POWER OF MINDFULNESS AND INTENTION TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE
September 28-30; Phillip Moffitt, presenter
Commuter fee, \$190; Deposit, \$50

The Ayres Center for Spiritual Development
 Call (800) 728-1659 or (931) 598-5342
www.StMarysSewanee.org
 <reservations@stmaryssewanee.org>

An Invitation to Join a Bible Study

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

The Gospel of John contains some of the greatest passages in the Bible like "In the beginning was the Word. . ." "For God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son. . ." "I am the Good Shepherd. . ." "In my Father's house are many dwelling places. . ."

The study group will meet from 6:30 to 8 pm on the eight Thursday evenings from September 27 to November 15, meeting at the Fellowship Church, located on East Cumberland Street in Cowan. The study of John will be concluded with another series of meetings during the season of Lent.

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

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

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekday Services, Monday-Friday

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's (not Wed)
 7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
 8:10 am Morning Prayer, COTA
 8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
 12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, COTA (M,T,F)
 4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
 4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
 5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (not Wed)
 5:40 pm Evening Prayer, COTA

Friday, Sept. 14

7:00 pm Taizé service, St. Luke's Chapel

Saturday, Sept. 15

8:00 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary's
 5:00 pm Mass, Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Dechard

Sunday, Sept. 16

All Saints' Chapel
 8:00 am Holy Eucharist
 11:00 am Holy Eucharist
 6:30 pm Growing in Grace
Christ Church Episcopal, Alto
 11:00 am Holy Eucharist
 11:00 am Children's Sunday School
Christ Church, Monteagle
 10:30 am Holy Communion
 10:45 am Children's Sunday School
 12:50 pm Christian formation class
Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle
 9:00 am Holy Eucharist
Cowan Fellowship Church
 10:00 am Sunday School
 11:00 am Worship Service
Cumberland Presbyterian, Sewanee
 9:00 am Worship Service
 10:00 am Sunday School
Dechard United Methodist Church
 9:45 am Sunday School
 10:50 am Worship
Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood
 10:30 am Holy Eucharist
 10:30 am Children's Sunday School
Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Dechard
 10:30 am Mass
Grace Fellowship
 10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

Midway Baptist

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

Midway Church of Christ

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

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

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

New Beginnings Church, Jump Off

10:30 am Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish

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

Pelham United Methodist Church

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

St. James Episcopal

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

St. Margaret Mary Catholic, Alto

8:00 am Mass

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
 5:00 pm Evensong

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

Tracy City First Baptist

9:45 am Sunday School
 10:45 am Morning Worship
 5:30 pm Youth
 6:00 pm Evening Worship

Wednesday, Sept. 19

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
 12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
 6:00 pm Youth, Tracy City First Baptist
 7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

Huffman Opens Family Care Clinic

South Cumberland Family Care is a new primary care clinic in Monteagle that sees adults and children (age one year and older). Cliff Huffman, a board-certified family nurse practitioner, is the primary provider.

For 15 years, Huffman worked at Vanderbilt Medical Center in a variety of acute care settings, primarily intensive care.

He said he decided to open the clinic because "this area is a medically under-served area, and I want to be a part of filling the provider shortage." He has lived in the area for 18 years.

The clinic applies nursing traditions to evidence-based medical principles. Their focus is patient-centered care, with an emphasis on prevention.

"My experience in critical and acute care settings has made me keenly aware of the importance of prevention and/or early identification and management of illness," Huffman said.

Clinic services include school, sports and DOT physicals, health screenings, pulmonary function testing, smoking cessation, nutrition counseling, diet and weight loss, family planning and referrals.

The clinic is located at 215 College St. in Monteagle. The regular hours are Mondays, from noon to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. For more information call the clinic at (931) 924-6222.

Angel Park Donor Offers Matching Gift

New donations to the Sewanee Angel Park will be matched by an anonymous donor. Between now and the Angel Festival on Oct. 20, personal donations to the park will be doubled up to \$2,000.

The Sewanee Business Alliance is in the process of completing the park construction, and funding is still needed.

Brick purchases (\$75) are included in the matching gift offer. Personalized bricks can be purchased online at <www.sewanee.biz> or visit businesses in Sewanee and pick up an order form. Checks may be mailed to the Sewanee Business Alliance, P.O. Box 182, Sewanee, TN 37375.

Hospice Offers Volunteer Training

Hospice Compassus is offering an all-day volunteer patient care training workshop on Saturday, Sept. 22, at its office, 1805 North Jackson St. in Tullahoma.

Hospice volunteer duties can include patient caregiver relief, emotional support, visiting with patients and their families, baking birthday cakes, preparing meals, reading to patients, writing letters and sometimes documenting life memories, running errands and doing yard work. Office volunteers are also welcome to help with filing, phone calls to patients, community health fairs and bereavement services. Contact Julia Logan-Mayes at (931) 455-9118 for more information.



St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's performing arts coordinator Robie Jackson encountered a street performer on the Royal Mile this summer at the Fringe Festival in Edinburgh, Scotland. For the full story on SAS faculty's summer adventures, go to <www.sasweb.org>.

Gift Supports Theology Students' Financial Aid

The School of Theology is the recipient of a gift from an anonymous donor of \$800,000 to underwrite financial aid to an incoming student each year.

The Rev. Annwn Hawkins Myers, associate dean for recruitment and admissions, said, "This gift could not be more timely. As we actively seek to grow our student body, reducing the debt that our students accrue is one of our top priorities. What a blessing for our mission to have this additional fund to offer our prospective students."

The School of Theology, due to firm fiscal oversight through the years, is able to offer all of its students considerable scholarship assistance, funding a significant portion of demonstrated need after parish and diocesan contributions.

A recent survey of the seminary's graduating class of 2010 revealed that only four students were left with any appreciable debt — two of whom had debt of less than \$1,000. In early 2012, the School of Theology reduced the residency tuition and fees from \$18,730 to \$14,980 per year for new students beginning in the 2012-13 academic year. Tuition for the advanced degrees program (D.Min., S.T.M.) was also reduced and is among the lowest that the Episcopal seminaries offer — \$414 per credit hour. Additionally, the School of Theology offers its advanced degree students generous financial aid toward tuition.

"The concern about student debt among seminarians is rising dramatically across the church," said the Rt. Rev. Neil Alexander, dean of the School of Theology. "It is irresponsible for us to allow persons to accumulate significant indebtedness in preparation for a vocation in service to the church. The School of Theology at Sewanee continues to work hard to solve our share of this growing challenge. This generous gift makes a huge difference toward the goal of affordable theological education for our students."

MOUNTAIN GOAT TRAIL

ANNUAL MEETING
Please join us at Mooney's meadow
10 AM
Saturday, September 15
As the Board of Directors and Members
CELEBRATE the conclusion of easement acquisition between
Sewanee and Monteagle,
EXPRESS appreciation to all our donors and volunteers,
PREVIEW Mary Priestley and Jack Baggenstoss's new book,
VIEW the trail route with our engineer and
ENJOY brunch together.

Vegan, Vegetarian and Gluten Free Brunch Bags—\$5

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WOODLAND HOMESTEADS AND HOMESITES



MLS#1346454. 1097 Savage Highland Dr. in Savage Bluffs, a conservation-minded community of active homeowners. Wood and tile floors throughout—all on one level with huge bonus room above garage. Hardiboard with rustic stone trim. 3/2.5, almost 3600 sf. \$495,000.



MLS#1304896. 1829 Hickory Place in Clifftops. Private woodlands wonderland on secluded paved street. 4BR, open floor plan on 5 acres. Screened porch, garage, media room. Wrap porches, central kitchen, wood-burning fireplace. Main level master w/en suite bath. \$337,000.



MLS#1326074. 207 Wiggins Creek Dr. in Sewanee. Sophisticated custom home with cherry woodwork. Crown molding, master and guest, with two bathrooms down; one large combination bedroom, sitting room and bath upstairs. 3/3. Built 2004. 2072 sf. \$349,000.



MLS#1303772. 1120 Sassafras Ct. in Clifftops. At Last, the mountain retreat you have dreamed of. 9 ft ceilings, wood floors, woodburning fireplace, radiant heat in master bath, just off the main level bedroom. 4BR, 3BA, room for attic expansion. Great landscaping, brick trim with easy to maintain hardiboard. \$419,000.



MLS#1247130. 1131 Tulip Tree Court in Clifftops. Delightful one level, 2BR, 2BA log home. Fireplace, screened porch, outdoor fire pit. All on 5 acres near the lake. \$239,000.



MLS#1351398. 821 Clifftops Ave. Remodeled kitchen and bathrooms, 3BR, 2BA. 1908 sf. Fantastic open deck, hot tub porch, spacious screened porch with second stone fireplace. \$329,000.



MLS#1375978. 1349 Ingman Rd. Beautiful brick home on 4+ acres. Secluded woodlands. Wood floors, all bedrooms on main level. 3/2. Upstairs media room. \$229,000.



MLS#1244044. 611 Huckleberry Place in Clifftops. 3BR, 2BA. Screened porch, mountain stone floor-to-ceiling fireplace in vaulted great room. Main floor master, roomy, comfortable. Reduced to \$269,000.

MLS#1391534	5384 Colony Rd., 6.9 acres	\$235,000
MLS#1338671	253 Oak St.	\$62,000
MLS#1387694	1345 Ingman Rd.	\$68,900
MLS#1373209	524 Ingman Cliff Rd.	\$75,000
MLS#1383875	1831 Ridge Cliff Dr.	\$136,000
MLS#1384097	2599 Highland Heights Rd.	\$139,000
MLS#1346558	215 Shadow Rock Rd.	\$172,000
MLS#1246975	2405 Clifftops Ave.	\$239,000
MLS#1337362	474 Pigeon Springs Rd.	\$269,000
MLS#1359954	843 Cullen Savage Rd.	\$329,000
MLS#1383077	10 Summerfield Rd.	\$9,500
MLS#1383043	Elgin Dr. one of several	\$10,000
MLS#1374807	10139 US 41	\$20,000
MLS#1343151	Ingman Rd.	\$24,000
MLS#1334244	Hwy 108	\$24,900
MLS#1314656	Bear Ct., others available	\$29,000
MLS#1371654	10 Boulder Lake Dr.	\$48,000
MLS#1248666	102 Timberwood Trace	\$50,000
MLS#1374272	8+ acres on Laurel Branch Trail	\$51,900
MLS#1377790	Hummingbird Lane	\$79,900
MLS#1332072	2240 Sarvisberry - Clifftops	\$80,000
MLS#1374005	1721 Hickory Place - Clifftops	\$85,000
MLS#1361653	67 Acres off Hideaway Cabin Rd.	\$119,900
MLS#1336962	20th Ave N. - 100 Acres Timbered	\$189,000

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Upcoming Lectures

Dual-Language Talk about Bamberg

"Bamberg: UNESCO World Heritage City and its University" is the title of a dual-language lecture at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the German House. Since the talk is being given in English and German, people interested in this lovely, architecturally famous city will be able to learn more about it. The speaker is Janina Dillig, former exchange student at Sewanee and a doctoral candidate at the University of Bamberg. She will be accompanied by several colleagues and is the recipient of a short-term research grant at Duke University. Refreshments will be served at this opening cultural program of the German House for 2012-13.

John Haught to Lecture on "God After Darwin"

Professor John Haught will address the theological issues arising from the advent of evolutionary theory after Charles Darwin in his lecture, "God After Darwin," at 3:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 21, at Hargrove Auditorium in Hamilton Hall. Haught is currently a research fellow at the Woodstock Theological Center of Georgetown University. Haught received his Ph.D. from Catholic University in 1970. He was a professor of theology at Georgetown University (1970-2005). He will also speak at the "Creation, Evolution and God" conference on Saturday, Sept. 22. For more information, go to <http://theology.sewanee.edu>.



John Haught

Bryan Viewpoints Speaker Series



John W. Bachman

John W. Bachman, who led the brokerage firm Edward Jones for 24 years and chaired the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in 2004-05, will speak on "The Business of Politics and The Politics of Business" at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27, in Gailor Auditorium. Bachman is the Babson Center for Global Commerce Bryan Viewpoints Speaker for the Advent semester. A reception will follow his talk, which is free and open to the public.

Bachman will discuss lobbying, government regulation, and political action advocacy groups from a business perspective.



CONVENIENCE/RECYCLING CENTER HOURS

The Convenience Center for household garbage, trash and recycling is located on University Avenue by the golf course. Its regular hours are: Monday, 1-6 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 3-6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Closed Sunday. Closed on national holidays. There are blue recycling bins for metal (tin, appliances, etc.), newspapers/magazines, plastic, plastic bottles, cardboard and aluminum cans. Glass recycling has moved to Kennerly Avenue behind PPS.

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SEPTEMBER 21, 22 & 23

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Carlson Offers Violin Lessons, Yoga Classes

Lucie Carlson is continuing her Naam yoga classes at the Sewanee Community Center and is also offering private violin lessons. She teaches all levels and ages.

Carlson has played with the Knoxville Symphony, as well as numerous major orchestras in the Czech Republic. She has recorded a number of CDs and composes her own music, as well.

Naam yoga is a complete self-healing practice that removes stress and restores the flow of vital energy throughout the entire body and the brain. It works with movement, sound current (mantra), breathing exercises, and hand symbols (mudras). Among other benefits, Naam yoga awakens consciousness, opens the heart, balances the glandular, digestive and nervous system, strengthens the immune system, relieves chronic pain, achieves emotional balance, reduces anxiety and depression, and improves overall health and well-being.

For more information about violin lessons or yoga, call Carlson at (865) 591-0012.

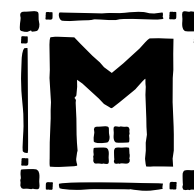
Community Fund Nears \$250,000 Goal

The Community Fund of the Cumberland Plateau (CFSCP) has received a \$25,000 challenge gift from Robert M. Ayres. Any donation made to the fund before Dec. 31, 2012, will be doubled. The CFSCP also recently announced the receipt of 30 grant applications from across the Plateau, which is a noteworthy response for a brand new program. The Ayres gift joins an earlier \$100,000 challenge gift from Madeline and Howell Adams of Beersheba Springs and Atlanta.

"Our total now stands at \$218,000 in gifts and pledges for the 2012 calendar year, which is 87% of our goal," said CFSCP co-chair Scott Parrish. The CFSCP plans to give up to \$100,000 this fall to selected non-profits or schools who submitted grant proposals designed to strengthen the communities of the Plateau.

Grants Committee chair Sheila Beard reported that 30 proposals were received by the Aug. 1 deadline. "The requests came from all parts of the Plateau and range in size from \$1,000 to \$15,000," she said.

The total amount requested was \$279,000. After an extensive review process, the Grants Committee will select the inaugural CFSCP recipients by Nov. 1. For more information, go to <www.cfscp.org>.



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Senior Center News

This Week at the Center

The covered-dish luncheon will be at noon on Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Senior Center. St. Andrew's-Sewanee School student Jay Faires, will sing and play the blues. All are welcome.

The regular activities for the week include chair exercises at 10:30 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays; bingo at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays; storytelling/writing on Wednesdays; and games on Fridays. Volunteers are needed to help in the kitchen with prep work and washing dishes, as well as for delivering meals. To volunteer call Judy Rollins at 598-0645.

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$3 (50 or older) or \$5 (under 50). Please call 598-0771 by 10:30 a.m. to order lunch. Menus follow:

Sept. 17: Chicken wings, french fries, slaw, roll, dessert.

Sept. 18: Barbecue pork sandwich, onion rings, dessert.

Sept. 19: Meat loaf, broccoli casserole, corn on cob, roll, dessert.

Sept. 20: Pinto beans, turnip greens, potatoes, cornbread, dessert.

Sept. 21: Taco salad, dessert.

Menus may vary.

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

Curbside Recycling Next Friday

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Friday, Sept. 21 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.

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E-mail <news_messgr@bellsouth.net>



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Master Gardener Program Begins

The Coffee and Franklin County Extension Service will hold a Master Gardener Program this fall on Tuesday and Thursday nights starting October 9. The deadline to register for the program is Tuesday, Sept. 25.

The Master Gardener Program focuses on training homeowners and gardeners about many topics dealing with home garden and landscape management. Master gardener trainees are expected to return training hours equally as community service projects to become certified master gardeners.

The course consists of 13 weeks of classroom instruction on topics such as soil testing, soil fertility, urban forestry, attracting and living with wildlife, lawn management and maintenance, vegetable gardening, establishing and maintaining woody ornamentals, and disease and insect control. The course has a \$125 fee.

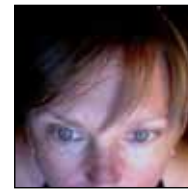
For more information call the Franklin County Extension Service at 967-2741 or the Coffee County Extension Service at (931) 723-5141.



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Sat & Sun 9am to midnight
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LIKETO WATCH

by Kiki Beavers



I like to watch the Olympics. I watch for the athletic competition and to live out my secret wish that I could be a synchronized swimmer. I also watch because of the lessons I learn.

The 2012 London games concluded on Aug. 12, and I am still exhausted. All that channel flipping between the NBC Basketball Channel, NBC Soccer Channel, MSNBC, NBC and Telemundo really was a workout. I also had to jump up from my armchair and run from the room every time the "spoiler alert" music came on during the NBC news broadcast. I think I pulled a hamstring. I got whiplash from turning to see who was the next American swimming sensation. There had to be at least 10 on one day.

The swimmer I would watch again is medalist Missy Franklin. Franklin decided not to take any endorsement money or train at the Olympic training center. She rejected the riches and stayed with her coach so she would still be eligible to swim for her Colorado high school team. Hometown athletics is doing something right in this lesson.

I watched the 2012 Opening Ceremonies where, for the first time ever, each country competing had at least one woman on the team. Even the United States had more women competing than men. I think that was a great way to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Title IX. I wish I could go back and tell those male baseball and football coaches from long ago that the girls and the boys can compete in the same sports.

I watched in awe as double amputee Oscar Pistorius from South Africa competed in track and field. I watched the Czech Republic's Mirka Knappkova row with a fractured rib and win a gold medal. Determination defines an athlete, not what is perceived as limitations.

I watched the China and South Korea badminton teams get disqualified because they purposely tried to lose in order to get a better seed in the quarterfinals. My brother and I used to play just as poorly in our own backyard badminton tournaments long ago, and we were not even competing for a medal. Poor sportsmanship should not be rewarded.

I tried to watch Kimberly Rhodes in trap shooting, but the event was not aired. Seems Michael Phelps was racking up another medal at the pool during the same time. Rhodes is the only American to medal in five different Olympic competitions. Because of her medals, Rhodes now has sponsors paying for her almost \$700-a-day shell and target habit. Her parents still have the multiple mortgages that helped pay for training early in her career. Sometimes the best of the best do not get recognized. The Rhodes family should be on the next box of Wheaties.

Olympic lessons continue in each of the games: politics, wars, injustice, inequality, social issues and determination. By watching, I learn more than the medal counts.

In the 1968 Mexico Olympics, during a medal ceremony, I watched American track and field medalists Tommie Smith and John Carlos go shoeless and raise their fists in protest of American racial inequality.

I watched, during the 1972 Munich Olympics, Palestinian terrorists kidnap and kill 11 Israeli team members because 234 of their countrymen were detained in Israel.

I watched, during the 1976 Montreal Olympics, the Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci score a perfect 10 seven times. I watched Shun Fujimoto from Japan compete on the pommel horse and then the rings with a broken knee to help his team win the gymnastics all-around gold medal.

I watched the boycott in 1980, led by the United States, where 67 countries did not compete in the Moscow games to protest the Soviet Union invasion of Afghanistan.

In 1984 I watched the city of Los Angeles use existing buildings and sporting venues instead of building a new Olympic village; something Atlanta should have paid attention to during the 1996 Olympics.

In the 1988 Seoul games I watched, for the last time, East Germany and the Soviet Union compete as countries. I watched the impact of health issues when diver Greg Louganis hit his head on the high dive, and did not reveal he was HIV-positive.

In the 1992 Barcelona games, I watched as South Africa was allowed to return to Olympic competition after 32 years, because the country finally ended Apartheid.

I have to wait four more years to watch the next Summer Olympics. But, I still have time to get in shape for my armchair vault and 10-foot dash to the dining room before the 2014 Winter Olympics. I learned my lesson.



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AT THE MOVIES

Sewanee Union Theatre This Week
Friday–Sunday, Sept. 14–Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.
The Five-Year Engagement
 Rated R • 124 minutes • \$3

Jason Segal and Emily Blunt star in this romantic comedy about a couple that keeps getting misdirected from their wedding plans. He's a chef and she's an academic, so their schedules, colleagues and life gets in the way. The engagement lasts five years, during which they try to figure out if they really should get married. Produced by Apatow Productions. Rated R for sexual content and language throughout.

Sewanee Union Theatre Next Week
Wednesday–Sunday, Sept. 19–Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m.
The Hunger Games
 Rated PG-13 • 142 minutes • \$3

Based on the first installment of the very popular young adult series by Suzanne Collins, "The Hunger Games" is a chilling story set in the future, when battles between teenagers becomes fodder for television programming. Jennifer Lawrence stars as Katniss, the generous and good person who takes her sister's place in the so-called Games, the winner of which is the only teenager alive at the end. Stanley Tucci, Elizabeth Banks and Woody Harrelson each have memorable supporting parts. Dark and violent, "The Hunger Games" explores topics that are often ignored by teen books and movies, but they are disturbing. Some parents found the violence too much. Read more about it to make your own decision.

Rated PG-13 for intense violent thematic material and disturbing images, all involving teens.

—LW

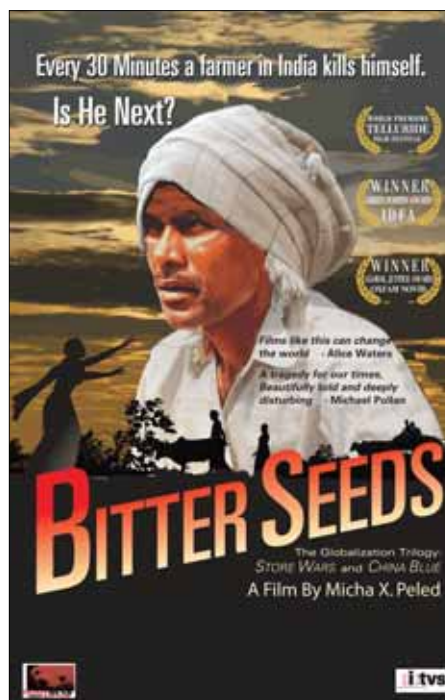
"Bitter Seeds" at Community Center

The Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace will host a free screening of "Bitter Seeds" at 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 21, at the Sewanee Community Center. The film will be followed by a discussion led by Jess Wilson, director of the Cumberland Farmers' Market.

"Bitter Seeds" is an award-winning film that explores the future of agriculture, with a focus on the changes created by industrial agriculture. It raises questions about the human cost of genetically-modified agriculture and the future of how we grow things.

"Bitter Seeds" is not rated. This is the third film in Micha Peled's globalization trilogy.

This film was made possible, in part, by funding from the Sewanee Community Chest.



Sewanee Chorale Rehearsals Begin

The Sewanee Chorale begins rehearsals again at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17, in the "Pit" at Hamilton Hall, at the School of Theology. All singers are welcome. No auditions are required.

For 48 years, the Sewanee Chorale has been providing superb choral music performances. Gary Sturgis is the director of the group.

The chorale is planning for a community-wide Handel's "Messiah" sing for this holiday season. They will also be learning Mozart's "Coronation Mass" to be performed in the spring.

"We are currently looking for singers," said Sturgis, "so if you enjoy performing great music and want to have some extra fun, come join us."

For more information, contact Sturgis at (931) 636-5294 or by email <gsturgis@yahoo.com>.

Heck Debuts New Music Saturday

Linda Heck will perform from her new album, "Transformed," at 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15, at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's McCrory Hall.

Heck will be joined by local musicians Garry Collins (drums) and Kevin Willis (bass). Their debut trio performance will include all of the album's 15 songs.

Heck is a songwriter, vocalist, guitarist and producer. "Transformed" was produced by Heck and recorded in Memphis, Nashville, London and Sewanee. In her Memphis days, Heck played in a series of groups—Pseudo Bop, Kings of the Western Bop, Hellcats and Hot Joe—but was best known for fronting the Train Wreck.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Community Playhouse Announces New Season

The Community Playhouse Inc., in its 58th year of providing live theater entertainment for Tullahoma and the surrounding communities, has announced its 2012–13 season.

"Over the River and Through the Woods" is the first show; dates for the performances are Nov. 9–11 and Nov. 16–18.

"I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" is a musical. It is slated for production in February 2013. Heather Kleinfeld will direct the play. Auditions for the production are set for early November.

"South Pacific," considered to be one of the greatest Broadway musicals, will be offered to playhouse audiences in April 2013. This Rodgers and Hammerstein musical is based upon James A. Michener's Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Tales of the South Pacific."

A Playhouse special event is being planned for the fourth offering of the season. This show, still in the planning stages, will be a locally developed production and will provide unique entertainment for theater lovers.

For information call (931) 581-7767 or go to <www.communityplayhouse.org>.

Membership in the Community Playhouse Inc. is open to all interested in participating in local theater activities. Membership dues are \$5 per year per family. The group has monthly meetings on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. and are held at South Jackson Civic Center.

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Contra Dancing Returns

Sewanee Contra Dancers will hold a rave contra dance, with techno music and glow sticks, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15, in Guerry Garth, located on University Avenue. There will be a beginners' workshop at 7:30.

The caller is Vicky Herndon from Chattanooga, and the music will be provided by disc jockey Tony T from Huntsville. Bring comfortable, non-marking shoes to dance in. There will be refreshments. The event is free and open to the public.

Area Festivals

Polly Crockett Festival

The Polly Crockett Festival will be Friday-Sunday, Sept. 21-23, in Cowan. Special attractions and events include: live entertainment on two stages, Crockett's car show, Polly's Saturday night supper, buggy rides, story telling, skillet toss and a children's area with a petting zoo and climbing wall.

For more information call 967-6788 or go to <www.franklincounty.com> and click on the Polly Crockett Festival Link.

Granddaddy's Farm Opens

Granddaddy's Farm in Estill Springs is now open for the fall season. The farm, which includes a corn maze, will be open Tuesdays-Thursdays, 1:30-6 p.m.; Fridays, 1:30-10 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The cost is \$6 for ages 2-9, and \$8 for ages 10 and up. More information, including group rates and the farm address are available online at <www.Granddaddysfarm.com>.

Historic Rugby Events

Historic Rugby opens its fall season of events by welcoming visitors to homes and historic buildings not usually seen by the public on Saturday, Sept. 29.

Ingleside, Oak Lodge, and Ruralia, homes built by the original colonists, will be opened for tour this year. Also, a special visit to Uffington House, home of Madame Hughes, will be available. Also on hand will be crafters in the Commissary Store and special live music in the café for lunch.

For more information call (888) 214-3400 or email <rugbylegacy@highland.net>.

New Exhibit at University Art Gallery

Sewanee's University Art Gallery's new show is "Alicia Henry: There Was a House," open now through Oct. 7. Henry's work is an exploration of personal relationships, community and the stories that unfold behind closed doors. Her compelling masks and figures establish relationships, and evoke, in the words of the artist, "adventures, heartache and lovely things happening."

Described as combining the "engaging simplicity of folk art and the psychological presence of African ritual sculpture," Henry's faces and figures are stitched together from layers of different materials: paper, fabric, leather. Cutouts with individual features and qualities, each of her masks and figures assumes a distinct and compelling presence. Their blank features also, however, resist easy characterization or identification.

Frist curator Mark Scala has described Henry's works as "anti-portraits," representations not of interior subjectivity or personality, but of people as "social beings" with layers upon layers of masks.

Henry received her B.F.A. from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and her M.F.A. from Yale University. In addition to her Guggenheim Fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation, Henry has been awarded many other grants, residencies and awards, including from the Ford Foundation, Art in General, the



"Untitled" by Alicia Henry

MacDowell Art Colony and the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown. Henry's works have been exhibited nationally and internationally.

Sewanee's University Art Gallery is located on Georgia Avenue. The gallery is free, accessible and open to the public. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and noon-4 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 598-1223 or go to <http://www.sewanee.edu/gallery>.

Email <news_messgr@bellsouth.net>



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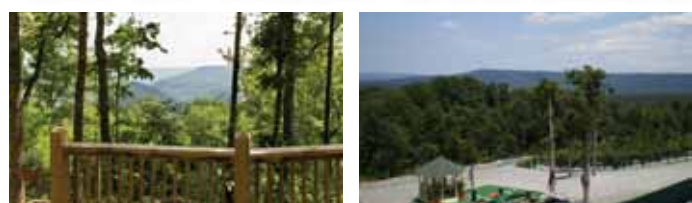
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MLS#1334185. 929 Cedar Mountain Rd. Unending vista across Roark's Cove. 10+ acres wildlife sanctuary, 3 mountain springs, fenced, gated. Includes 4-room cabin, workshop/garage. 15 min. from University. \$199,000.



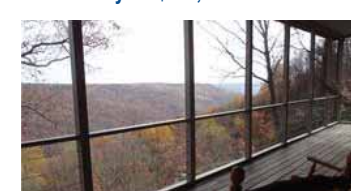
MLS#1389769. 2063 Laurel Lake Dr. 2BR, 2.5BA custom mountain home on the brow. Over 2 acres with detached workshop, extra garage. Fab landscaping. \$549,000.



MLS#1387679. 1517 Laurel Lake Dr. 4.98 acres with spectacular bluff frontage above Dripping Springs Cove. 3 bedroom, 2 full, 2 half baths. Main floor master w/en suite bath, kitchen, entry powder room are some of renovations. Many custom features, and the views will amaze you! \$487,000.



MLS#1252982. Sky High at 2140 Cliff-tops Ave. A Tuck-Hinton architectural wonder. Tennessee tobacco barn style, walls of windows with open views of re-ceding ridgetops. 3BR, 3.5 BA, 2453 sf. Open decks on main level and at rooftop to watch soaring hawks and eagles! Just Reduced to \$749,000.



ML#1364293. 1610 Clifftops Ave. Scenic view southeasterly across Dripping Springs Cove. 1700 sf. 3BR 2BA. Main floor bedroom suite, roomy screened porch along bluff. Stainless kitchen appliances, wood floors, wood-burning mountain stone fireplace. \$489,000.

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1356773	9 Horseshoe Lane	\$74,000
135666	8 Horseshoe Lane	\$74,900
1312034	0 Highland Bluffs	\$75,000
1356814	10 Horseshoe Lane	\$84,000
1361476	Hwy 56 Beersheba Springs	\$116,000
1283951	Serenity Lane in Cedar Rock, others available	\$120,000
1374314	Lots 13 and 14 Laurel Lake Dr., each	\$60,000
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MLS 1379047 - 136 Appletreewick St., Laurel Brae. \$429,000



MLS 1302421 - 621 Dogwood Dr., Clifftops. \$173,000



MLS 1366803 - 275 North Carolina, Sewanee. \$399,000



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



MLS 1374219- 32 Abbott Martin Lane, Sewanee. \$279,000



MLS 1264861 - 170 Tate Rd., Sewanee. \$298,000

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Lot 36 North Bluff	1064111	\$ 75,000
Saddletree Lane	836593	\$ 75,000
Raven's Den	1015362	\$ 99,000



BLUFF - MLS 1360522- 53 Valley View Dr., Monteagle. \$599,000



MLS 1348692 - 188 Laurel Dr., Sewanee. \$325,000



MLS 1339897 - 104 Old Farm Rd., Sewanee. \$495,000



MLS 1342198 - 392 Hardbarger Rd., Monteagle. \$67,900



BLUFF - MLS 1333452 - 570 Payne Cove Dr., Marion County. \$395,000



136 Parson's Green, Sewanee. \$239,000



BLUFF - MLS 1351562 - 1449 Stagecoach Rd., Sewanee + 100 acres. \$650,000



MLS 1358150 - 100 Tomlinson Lane, Sewanee. \$679,000



BLUFF - MLS 1198478 - 3335 Jackson Point Rd., Sewanee. \$269,900



MLS 1390576 - 276 Tennessee Ave., Sewanee. \$449,000



MLS 1360532 - 80 Parson's Green Circle, Sewanee. \$249,000



BLUFF - MLS 1385537 - 2015 Laurel Lake Dr., Monteagle. \$699,000



MLS 1325103 - Clifftops, 1150 Sassafras Ct. \$220,000



MLS 1242107 - 115 North Carolina Ave., Sewanee. \$395,000



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



MLS 1244570 - 120 Bob Stewman Rd., Sewanee. \$133,000



MLS 1359603 - 846 Gudger Rd., Sewanee - \$244,000



MLS 1329672 - 1899 Jackson Pt. Rd., Sewanee. \$399,000



MLS 1382594 - 1841 Clifftops Ave., Clifftops. \$440,000



BLUFF - MLS 1353141 - 1844 Ridge Cliff Dr., Monteagle. \$328,000



MLS 1378327 - 58 Oklahoma Ave., Sewanee. \$395,000



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



MLS 1254696 - 921 Poplar Place, Clifftops. \$548,000

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The Rotary Club of Monteagle/Sewanee recently distributed free dictionaries to all of the students in the third grade at Monteagle Elementary School. The Rotary Club has undertaken this annual project for more than a decade, reflecting its focus on "strengthening literacy and education in the area." Rotarian Greg Maloof spearheaded this year's project, with John Bratton, Bill Davis, Bill Longwell and Pam Maloof assisting in distributing the dictionaries.

SES Renovation Update

Because of concerns raised by community members, Sewanee Elementary School parents and faculty, the firm of Kaatz, Binkley, Jones & Morris Architects Inc., is considering changes to some of the SES renovation plans.

Proposed changes include keeping the same number of windows in the oldest parts of the building, but replacing those windows with more energy-efficient glass. Other proposed changes include removing the air conditioning units from the windows.

"This should help the looks of the building, make it more energy efficient, and yet keep the natural light," said Rebecca Sharber, Franklin County director of schools, at a meeting at SES on Sept. 6.

The Franklin County school board commissioned a facilities review last year, the results of which showed serious needs at Sewanee Elementary.

The first part of the building was completed in 1926 and added onto in 1933 with funds from the community. The original steel windows also need to be replaced in the brick section of the building, which was built in 1960, and added onto in the early 1980s. Most of the county's schools need repair, but most are not critical, according to the review.

On Sept. 7, KBJM Architects released an addendum to the bid package; sealed bids for the renovation will now be received until 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Franklin County School Board Office.

—Reported by K.G. Beavers

SES Menus

Sept. 17–21
LUNCH

MON: Chicken tenders, mini corn dogs, mixed vegetables, pinto beans.

TUE: Cheeseburger or hamburger, meatball sub, baked fries, baked beans.

WED: Beefy nachos, hot dog, refried beans, vegetable blend.

THU: Chicken nuggets, beef stick with gravy, green beans, mixed vegetables.

FRI: Pizza, Korean barbecued chicken, rice, spinach, Italian blend vegetables.

Options available every day: turkey or ham sandwich, with or without cheese, peanut butter and jelly. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served.

BREAKFAST

MON: Pancakes.

TUE: Cinnamon roll.

WED: Chicken biscuit.

THU: French toast sticks.

FRI: Breakfast pizza.

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

Menus subject to change.

One-Stop Transportation Information: dial 511

Math Program Open House

An open house for a new math enrichment program, "Rocket Ship Math," will be held 3:15–4:15 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the American Legion Hall on University Avenue in Sewanee. Heidemarie Huber, an A.M.I. certified Montessori teacher, will lead the program.

The schedule for fall 2012 classes runs from Sept. 19–Dec. 20. Class dates and times will be announced. Suggested donation is \$5 per class, or \$45 for a season pass. No one will be turned down due to financial difficulties. Private tutoring is also available upon request. For more information call Huber at (931) 967-1423.

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Lost Cove photography courtesy of Stephen Alvarez.

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Sewanee Volleyball Loses in Three Sets

The Sewanee volleyball team dropped its second match of the season Sept. 6, as the Tigers fell in three sets (25-20, 25-17, 25-14) against Covenant College.

Sewanee (3-2) posted a low .009 hitting percentage, while Covenant hit .203. The Tigers got a strong contribution from Jamie Sue Wilson, who hit .167 and nabbed a team high of nine kills. Defensively, Jamie Kosman had a team high of 14 digs, while Wilson added 10.

The Lady Scots dominated the offensive battle, posting a 39-23 advantage in kills.

Covenant jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first set. The Tigers did rally over the next minutes to pull to within 9-9, however that was as close as Sewanee got. The Tigers could only get to within three points, 17-14, before the Lady Scots closed the first set on a service error by Sewanee.

Out of the break, Sewanee fell behind by four points, but rallied behind a run with kills from Wilson, Kayla Sewell, and Maggie Stanford. Up 5-4, the Tigers would not hold the lead long, as Covenant roared back with 11 out of the next 12 points.

The third set was also tough for Sewanee. The Tigers quickly fell behind after the Lady Scots jumped out to a 20-7 lead. Back-to-back points temporarily slowed Covenant, but ultimately hitting errors hampered Sewanee late.



Sewanee United at a recent practice. Photo by Paul Klekotta

Sewanee United Wins Two

Sewanee United, the local AYSO U-12 soccer team, successfully started their season by sweeping two games at Winchester.

In the first game against the Slime, Sewanee fell behind after an early goal, but Delana Pierce, Aidan Smith and Larson Heitzenrater all scored to lead Sewanee to a 3-1 victory. Lucy Carroll, John Beavers and Madeline Wiedemann all played strong defense. Seth Walker was strong at midfield.

In the second game, Sewanee fell behind to the Gators but roared back to win 3-1 with a goal by Evan Fox and two goals by Isaac Smith. Kase Johnson and Sylvan Huber-Feely dominated the midfield, and Tessa Shackelford played well at forward with some nice assists. Kenneth Dykes, Alexander Milford and Aden Rung were tough on the back line. Sewanee's two goalies, A. Smith and Heitzenrater, split duties in both games to keep Winchester out of the nets.

Volleyball Wins

The St Andrew's-Sewanee varsity volleyball team defeated Berean Academy Sept. 6 (26-24, 10-25, 25-22 and 25-16). Sam Stine led SAS with 14 kills, five aces and one block; Stella Parris, nine kills, Madison Culpepper, 18 digs; Aly Barry, 15 assists; Shalon Mooney, four kills, two aces and four assists; Diana Rinck, one ace and one kill. Emily Thomas, Ashley Barry and Rita Parris had solid defensive games.

Records Set in Golf

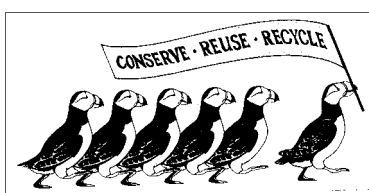
The Sewanee women's golf team broke team and individual school records Sept. 6, as the Tigers finished fifth at the Centre College Fall Invitational.

Led by Emily Javadi, the Lady Tigers shattered the 18-hole team school record with a 359 total.

In her first-ever collegiate tournament, Javadi finished fifth with a 79. That 18-hole total was the lowest individual score in school history. Previously, Lady Tiger Jenna King held the record with an 18-hole 81.

Javadi was followed closely by King, who finished 13th with an 83. Ellen Ruppert also improved, firing a career-low 96.

Helen Kennedy closed her first tournament with a 34th-place finish, shooting a 101, while Makayla Cardwell finished tied for 35th with a 103.



SAS Golf Team at 11-2

The Mountain Lions were victorious Sept. 6, defeating Huntland High School by a score of 174-222. Tommy Oliver led SAS with a 37. Thomas Puri shot a 41, followed by Justin Stubblefield and Andrew Heitzenrater with 48. Jake Wiley had a 50. Sam Thomas played as an individual and shot 52.

On Sept. 10, the Mountain Lions defeated Bledsoe County High (196), Van Buren County (235) and South

Pittsburg High (210) with a score of 180. Oliver led SAS with a 41. Puri shot a 43. Jenna Burris and Heitzenrater each had 48.

On Sept. 11, SAS traveled to Hidden Valley to play Richard Hardy. The Mountain Lions came away victorious. The team was led in scoring by Puri with a 38, followed by Burris with a 40. Heitzenrater shot a 42. Stubblefield and Wiley both had 48.

Mountain Lions Drops One

Unable to convert on extra points, the SAS football team lost to Aaron Academy 44-40 on Sept. 7.

Kendall Kinslow led SAS, rushing for 156 yards and three touchdowns while throwing for two touchdowns to Alex Tinsley and Robert Post. Josh Owens rushed for 87 yards and a touchdown.

Tyler Privette led the defensive effort. Kicker Tinashe Zimbwa executed two successful on-side kicks, along with two touchbacks.



Lady Mountain Lion Emory Babcock going for the back of the net. Photo courtesy of St. Andrew's-Sewanee

MS Soccer Loses Hard-Fought Game

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school girls' soccer team lost 5-2 at home to Westwood Middle School of Manchester on Sept. 6.

The Lady Mountain Lions started strong with the first goal of the game on a penalty kick by Erin Berner-Coe. Play was tied at 1-1 going into halftime. Westwood took the lead with two goals early in the second half.

Berner-Coe put away a second penalty kick to bring the score to 3-2, but Westwood sealed the win with two final goals late in the second half. The Lady Mountain Lions had seven shots on goal to Westwood's 11 shots on goal.

Keeper Rachel Alvarez made nine saves.

SAS Cross Country Update

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee cross country team opened its 2012 season on Sept. 11 in the Chattanooga Cross Country league race at Woodlawn Park. First-year runners Tommy Oliver, Johannes Leonhardt and co-captain Edwin Ashcraft led the Mountain Lions. As a team, SAS finished 21st out of 32.

Oliver was the top finisher for SAS with a 19:34 finish on the 5k course, finishing 66th out of 235 runners. Leonhardt followed with a 20:36. Along with Ashcraft, co-captains Max Richards and Annie McCawley scored well. McCawley was the top female finisher for SAS with a 27:04.

SAS Soccer Wins Home Game

The SAS women's soccer team had their first home game against Zion Christian Academy on Sept. 6. The team came together, working hard throughout the match, and pulled out a 1-0 win. Emory Babcock made the lone goal of the game with a beautiful finish from a cross by Alex Berner-Coe.

The Lady Mountain Lions are now 2-3 on the season.

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MLS#1285963	4RC Bobcat Hollow Rd. on Ranger Creek	\$169,000
MLS#1342407	1 Summerfield Pointe on stream	\$285,000

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Turnovers Doom Sewanee Football

Hampered by mistakes offensively, the Sewanee football team fell to long-time rival Washington & Lee 28-6 on Sept. 8.

With the loss, the Tigers dropped to 1-1. W&L has won the last eight games against the Tigers.

The Tigers fumbled on its first play from scrimmage. Unfortunately, that turnover would be a sign of things to come. W&L took advantage of the Tigers' early mistake, as Luke Heinsohn scored six plays later from five yards out.

Sewanee would respond later in the half, as Curtis Johnson scored on a quarterback draw with 8:27 left in the second quarter. However, another Tiger mistake ensued after Sewanee missed its extra point.

The score remained at 7-6 until Heinsohn capped off a seven-play 73-yard drive right before halftime.

After a quick third quarter, W&L opened its first possession of the fourth quarter with six straight runs. Just when it looked like the Generals would keep the ball on the ground, quarterback Nick Lombardo found tight end Alex Evans for a 32-yard gain. Three plays later, the W&L duo would connect again on a three-yard touchdown pass.

Any threat of a Sewanee comeback quickly faded, as Tiger quarterback Cody Daniel was intercepted on the next play from scrimmage.

Six plays later, Heinsohn would score again on a 26-yard run.

Overall, W&L out-gained Sewanee 333-249. Both teams stayed true to their option offenses with a combined 472 rushing yards.

Fullback Sergio Actosa led the Tiger ground game with 80 yards on 14 carries. On defense, linebacker Dave McKeithen led all players with a game-high 15 tackles.



Cameron Herndon (center) scores for Sewanee in the Aug. 31 field hockey win over Washington & Lee. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Centre Outlasts Sewanee in Field Hockey Match

In the first-ever match in Southern Athletic Association (SAA) history, the Sewanee field hockey team dropped a 4-1 contest against rival Centre College on Sept. 8.

As action got underway, Centre scored first. Sewanee immediately responded when Tilden Davis converted a pass from Cameron Herndon with 8:37 off the clock.

Surge Lifts N.C. Wesleyan Past Sewanee

The Sewanee men's soccer team could not hold on to its second-half lead, as N.C. Wesleyan rallied to defeat the Tigers 5-3 on Sept. 9 at the Methodist Fall Classic.

Samuel Edoung-Biyo opened the scores with his second goal of the weekend.

Sewanee held the lead late into the first half, until Andri Bjarnson scored back-to-back goals for Wesleyan.

In the second period, the Tigers fought back. Showing its character, Sewanee scored consecutive goals by Ford Rushton and Ford Emerson to take a 3-2 lead with 47:33 left.

A barrage of shots by the Battling Bishops led to three unanswered goals for the remainder of the match.

Sewanee was outshot by a 24-12 margin. The Tigers held a slight 6-4 advantage in corner kicks.

Emerson led Sewanee with four shots, while Edoung-Biyo finished with three attempts.

The score stayed tied at 1-1 until the Colonels went ahead right before halftime. In the second period, Centre added two more goals.

As a team, the Colonels outshot Sewanee 35-13. Centre also led in penalty corners by a 15-5 advantage.

Molly Kennedy and Herndon led Sewanee with four shots. Defensively, Ellie Barton had a match-high 10 saves.

Transylvania Defeats Sewanee Women

With goals from five different players, the Transylvania women's soccer team defeated Sewanee 5-1, Sept. 9.

The Lady Tigers (2-2) allowed two early goals from the Pioneers.

Sewanee did manage to cut the lead to one before halftime. On the play, forward Bobbe Chaffin took a shot that rebounded off the Transylvania keeper. That rebound would then bounce over to Olivia Glascoe, who tapped in her first career goal.

Any momentum gained by Sewanee stopped quickly as the Pioneers made three second-half goals.

Despite giving up five goals, Sewanee goalkeeper Meagan Poole made a career-high 12 saves. Jamie Samociuk fired a team-high three shots to lead the Lady Tigers.

OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



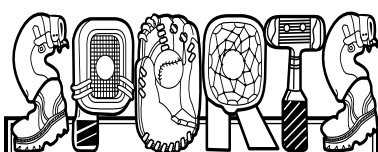
This past Friday night after driving a 15-passenger van full of college tennis players with a U-Haul trailer full of rackets, luggage and equipment trailing along behind us all the way to Lexington, Va., I finally reached a hotel parking lot full of guests long since in bed. The lot was packed, and I spied one final space at the far end of the lot. It was necessary to back my now-empty trailer into this tight squeeze without damaging any of the sleeping hotel patron's cars. I stretched my neck to be sure I could see my space in the dark and then glanced in my rearview mirror for extra guidance. A new feature in this 2012 Ford van surprised me when a small video screen on the mirror not only lit up my path but also included a digital monitor with yellow bars showing me how to guide the van into the space. A beeping noise warned me when I got too close to the curb.

After our tournament was complete and we began our trek back to Sewanee, the team's conversation drifted from our triumphs and tragedies on court to how classes were going back at school. My senior computer science major tried to explain algorithms and how code and java script was implanted onto a computer chip the size of my fingernail. (He was wasting his breath on me.) A junior who is taking a film class told me how he didn't think of his coursework as hard, but rather fun and challenging. I had a freshman who is trying to understand how concepts learned in his Western Civilization class pertain to present-day discussions going on in his Comparative Politics class, and I had a bunch of delinquents in the back seat playing Fantasy Football.

If there was ever an argument for the value of a liberal arts education, you could find your answer in that van. These guys were writing essays, solving Calculus II equations, memorizing Spanish vocabulary and making crude comments that were humorous but not fit for this paper. I asked each of the athletes sitting close by what they planned to do with all of this valuable knowledge once they were ready to leave our Mountain. Although most were unsure, I pushed for them to describe their "dream job." While none of them thought that being a college tennis coach/van driver/unpaid sports columnist was fit for their skill set (or financial considerations), they each had some creative goals and the desire to reach them. The logical follow-up question is how to get there as a religion major with a minor in psychology.

The Western Civilization student was analyzing a quote from Rousseau, "Man is born free, but everywhere he is in chains." We talked about how as he stood on a tennis court just a few hours before, he had the freedom to choose whether to call a ball in or out of bounds. Only his integrity was his guide in choosing to be honest. As we move through life, we can become bound by chains of society that are used to replace our own freedom and integrity. He could see that as his political science class may begin to examine the upcoming election, it would be important to know what chains, regulations, freedoms and protections we may all expect.

Wouldn't it be nice if life had a little video screen with a set of "guide bars" to steer us in the right direction? If we all could find a place to sit without backing over the curb? I think these young people sitting behind me are well-suited for the life that lies ahead of them. They are curious, bright, energetic and hopeful. I am proud to haul their luggage and look forward to watching them maneuver their course.



Home Games This Week

- Friday, Sept. 14**
5 pm SAS JV Volleyball
v Ezell-Harding Christian School
6 pm Lady Tigers Volleyball v Berry
7 pm FCHS V Football
v Lawrence County High School
(Homecoming)
- Saturday, Sept. 15**
FCHS Rebelette Girls' Soccer
Tournament, thru Sunday
1 pm Lady Tigers Volleyball
v Oglethorpe
- Monday, Sept. 17**
5 pm FCHS JV Volleyball
v Marion County High School
5 pm SMS JV Girls' Soccer
v Tullahoma
6 pm SMS V Girls' Soccer
v Tullahoma
7 pm FCHS V Volleyball
v Marion County High School
- Tuesday, Sept. 18**
5 pm SAS V Girls' Soccer
v Ezell-Harding Christian School
6 pm Lady Tigers Volleyball v Centre
6 pm SAS V Volleyball
v Ezell-Harding Christian School
- Thursday, Sept. 20**
4 pm SAS V Golf
v Marion County High School
5:30 pm SAS V Volleyball
v Donelson Christian Academy
7 pm FCHS V Volleyball
v Lawrence County High School
- Friday, Sept. 21**
4:30 pm SAS V Football
v Holloway High School
6 pm Tigers Soccer
v LaGrange

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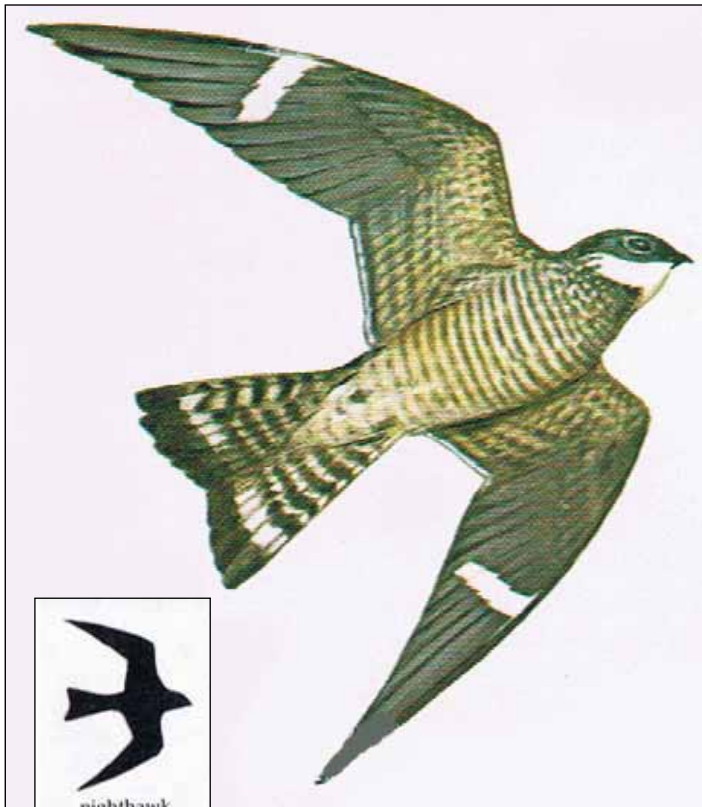
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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Nighthawks Fill the Sky

Sally and Jimmy Hardee reported to Jean Yeatman that on Sept. 5, they were fishing in Lake Eva and looked up into the sky to see hundreds of Nighthawks flying by. These birds gather in huge flocks at the end of summer to migrate to South America.

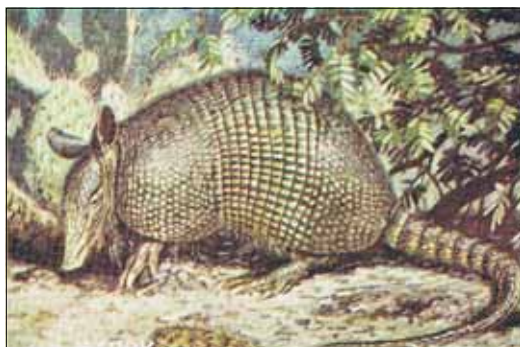
Nighthawks have long pointed wings, a grayish body, slightly forked tails and white wing patches. They become active right before dark, flying above treetops and houses. They sit lengthwise on limbs and diagonally on wire. In cities they nest on flat-topped buildings, but in other areas they nest on the ground. At nighttime athletic events, Nighthawks chase insects around the tall lights, making a nasal "peet" sound.

Don't Touch Armadillos

Harry and Jean Yeatman shared an article from the September 2012 edition of National Geographic magazine which links leprosy to nine-banded armadillos, an animal which has made its way to the South Cumberland Plateau.

"The infections—which can lie dormant for years before causing skin lesions, nerve damage and muscle weakness—was thought to pass only from person to person. The new research indicates it can move from the armored mammals, whose cool body temperatures... makes them a prime host, to people who hunt, cook or handle them," according to the article.

It went on to say that, according to Richard Truman of the National Hansen's Disease Program, an armadillo-leprosy link has long been suspected. Twenty percent of nine-banded armadillos in parts of the southern U.S. have leprosy, though only 5 percent of people are genetically susceptible to the disease. Truman urges U.S. doctors to consider leprosy during diagnoses. Antibiotics cure nearly all cases that are detected early.



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Congratulations to RICK ARMSTRONG, our August winner of WIN WHAT YOU SPEND TUESDAYS!

A Fall Hike in Shakerag

At 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 22, Yolande Gottfried will lead a hike through Shakerag Hollow. "We all love Shakerag in the spring—let's see what it looks like on the first day of fall. Plants will be in fruit instead of flower and will be preparing for winter," she said.

Meet at Green's View for this moderate-to-strenuous two-mile walk that may include a steep rocky section of the trail.



Participants at the first meeting of the Tennessee Naturalist Program

FSC Begins Tennessee Naturalist Program

The Friends of South Cumberland (FSC) is sponsoring a chapter of the Tennessee Naturalist Program (TNP), and the first class was on Sept. 8.

"We are delighted that the 22 slots in our first class filled up so quickly and that so many great educators agreed to teach a course" said Mary Priestley, who is coordinating the FSC program. "The Friends intend this as an ongoing project, so we hope many will have the opportunity to become Tennessee Naturalists in the future."

The first class, which focused on geology of the Plateau, was led by Sewanee professor Bran Potter, and the "classroom" was Fiery Gizzard. The participants are drawn from Sewanee, Monteagle, Tracy City, Murfreesboro and Winchester. The FSC created a scholarship for a Grundy County teacher to participate in the program, and Tracy Elementary science teacher Jonathan Kerstetter is this year's recipient.

The TNP goals are to turn out volunteer citizen scientists who can positively impact the natural resources of the state and to give participants a better understanding of how we can conserve our natural environments.

Among those who will serve as volunteer instructors for this inaugural program are State Naturalist Randy Hedgepath; Sewanee professors Bran Potter, David Haskell, Ken Smith, Doug Durig and Kirk Zigler; Herbarium curators Mary Priestley and Yolande Gottfried; Aquarium senior educator Julia Gregory; TWRA rehabilitator Margaret Matens, State Park Ranger Jason Reynolds, TDEC naturalist April Welch, Nicole Nunley and Ty Burnette.

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

Roxie is a young Boxer mix who loves people and attention. She is a sweet, active dog who is used to living with children. Roxie is up-to-date on shots and spayed.



Roxie

Tigger is a handsome Tabby kitten. He isn't used to children, but he would love a dog as a friend. Tigger is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and neutered.



Tigger

Animal Harbor has a limited-time special on Tuesdays and Thursdays, when you can adopt a tabby at a 50 percent discount, plus get a free bag of cat food. Every Friday is Black Friday at Animal Harbor. On Fridays, adoption fees will be reduced 50 percent for black or mostly black pets more than four months old who have been at Animal Harbor for more than a month. Pets adopted from Animal Harbor qualify for a free post-adoption wellness exam by local veterinarians.

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

State Park Offerings

Saturday, Sept. 15

Buggytop Trail Maintenance—Meet Ranger Jason at 11 a.m. at Carter Natural Area parking lot to help re-route a portion of the Buggytop Trail. Tools will be provided. Bring water and snacks.

Sunset/Night Hike—Meet Ranger Aaron at 6 p.m. at Stone Door ranger station for an easy two-mile hike to Stone Door overlook. Experience the transition from day to night. Bring water, a snack and flashlight or head lamp.

Friday, Sept. 21

Sport-Climbing Clinic—For those who have mastered rock climbing basics, this course will teach the art of lead climbing on bolted routes. The course starts at noon. For more information or to sign up, call (931) 924-2980.

The Visitors' Center is located on Highway 41 South between Monteagle and Tracy City and is open 8 a.m.—4:30 p.m. seven days a week.

Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Sep 03	83	70
Tue	Sep 04	80	67
Wed	Sep 05	75	69
Thu	Sep 06	84	70
Fri	Sep 07	85	65
Sat	Sep 08	87	62
Sun	Sep 09	74	51

Week's Stats:
 Avg max temp = 81
 Avg min temp = 65
 Avg temp = 73
 Precipitation = 3.39"
 Water table depth = 26.7 ft

Reported by Nicole Nunley
 University Forestry Technician

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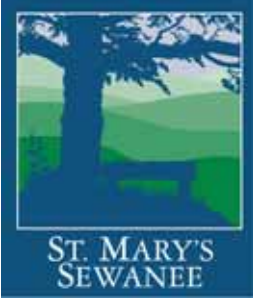
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KITCHEN ASSISTANT
GENERAL PURPOSE
 Under the supervision of the Kitchen Manager,
 the kitchen assistant is responsible for assisting
 the Center's culinary department which includes
 cleanup, serving and occasional food preparation
 as assigned.
EXAMPLES OF DUTIES
 • Under the general supervision of the Kitchen
 Manager, performs general kitchen duties in pre-
 paring, serving and cleanup of the Center's meals.
 • Insures compliance with federal, state and local
 health and safety regulations.
 • Operates and cleans a variety of specialized
 food service equipment, i.e. coffee machines,
 automatic dishwasher, and commercial oven and
 refrigerator.
 • Cleans and organizes supplies.
 • Responsible for cleaning and general maintenance of the kitchen and dining
 room. With emphasis in the area of cleanup during the meal preparation and
 after the meal has been served.
 • Monitors general operating of the dining room activities.
 • Performs other related duties as assigned.
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS
 • Six months experience in the food service industry.
NECESSARY KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS, AND ABILITIES
 • Knowledge of safety precautions common to the food service trade; knowl-
 edge in regard to proper hygiene and sanitary precautions to the food service
 trade.
 • Ability to read and understand instructions and recipes; ability to commu-
 nicate verbally and in writing.
 • Continuous contact with the public with good public relation skills.
 • Ability to perform under pressure.
PHYSICAL DEMANDS
 While performing the duties of this job, the employee is frequently required to
 reach with hands and arms, stand, talk or hear, walk and use hands to finger,
 handle, feel or operate objects, tools or controls. The employee is regularly re-
 quired to sit, climb or balance, stoop, kneel, crouch or crawl.
 The employee must frequently lift and/or move up to 25 pounds.
WORK ENVIRONMENT
 • The noise level in the work environment is moderately loud at times.
 • The work environment is subject to warm temperature and heat and moisture
 from appliances.



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by Scott and Phoebe Bates

As imperceptibly as Grief
The Summer lapsed away—
Too imperceptible at last
To seem like Perfidy—
A Quietness distilled
As Twilight long begun,
Or Nature spending with herself
Sequestered Afternoon—
The Dusk drew earlier in—
The Morning foreign shone—
A courteous, yet harrowing Grace,
As Guest, that would be gone—
And thus, without a Wing
Or service of a Keel
Our Summer made her light escape
Into the Beautiful.

—By Emily Dickinson

ANGEL PARK CHALLENGE



Catch the angel fever—take on the Angel Park Challenge to raise up to \$2,000, which will be **matched dollar-for-dollar** by an anonymous donor! *Any amount counts*; however, for donations of at least \$75+, you get a 8"x4" paver brick with your name forever inscribed to be placed in the parks' walkways; \$250+ gets an 8"x8" brick. Guess what you get for \$500+? *Find out online!* We will keep everyone posted each week, and results announced at the Angel Festival, October 20. **Go to sewanee.biz to catch the fever and donate now!**

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HOLIDAYS COMING SOON

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Community Calendar

Today, Sept. 14

- 8:30 am Yoga with Rebecca, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open until 11 am; 2-3 pm
- 10:00 am Games day, Senior Center
- 3:30 pm Modern Dance, 7-11, Community Center
- 4:30 pm Creative Dance, 5-6, Community Center
- 5:30 pm Adult Modern Dance, Community Center
- 6:30 pm Readings, IONA: Art Sanctuary, 630 Garnertown Rd.
- 6:30 pm Project Dance Company, 18+, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Taizé, St. Luke's Chapel
- 7:30 pm "The Five-Year Engagement," SUT

Saturday, Sept. 15

- 8:00 am Sewanee Gardeners' Market, old pharmacy
- 9:00 am Marion Co. Democrats, Lewis Headquarters, Monteagle
- 9:00 am Tracy City Farmers' Market, Hwy. 41, Tracy City
- 10:00 am Mountain Goat Trail Alliance meeting, Mooney's
- 10:00 am Silver Threads, St. Mary's Convent
- 10:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, tiny tumblers, Comm Ctr
- 11:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, intermediate/adv, Comm Ctr
- 12:00 pm Senior Center covered-dish luncheon, Senior Center
- 7:30 pm Linda Heck Experiment, concert, SAS McCrory Hall
- 7:30 pm "The Five-Year Engagement," SUT
- 8:00 pm Contra Dance & Rave, Guerry Garth

Sunday, Sept. 16

- 2:00 pm Readings, IONA: Art Sanctuary, 630 Garnertown Rd.
- 4:00 pm Crockett lecture, Pearson, Cowan Center for the Arts
- 4:00 pm Fire on the Mountain, Brooks Hall
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 5:00 pm Women's Bible Study, Midway Baptist
- 7:30 pm "The Five-Year Engagement," SUT

Monday, Sept. 17

Community Council agenda items due to Provost by noon

- 1:30 pm Sewanee Book Club, Yeatman home
- 5:30 pm Naam Yoga with Lucie, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Centering prayer, Otey sanctuary
- 7:00 pm Franklin County Commissioners, Annex Building
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Hamilton Hall "Pit"

Tuesday, Sept. 18

- 8:30 am Naam Yoga with Lucie, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; 2-3 pm
- 9:00 am Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 2 pm
- 10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center
- 11:30 am Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- 3:00 pm Franklin Co. Democrats, Headquarters, Decherd
- 3:30 pm Centering prayer, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 7:30 pm Bamberg talk, German House

Wednesday, Sept. 19

- 7:00 am Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary, Smoke House
- 9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am; 2-3 pm
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, Flow, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
- 7:30 pm "The Hunger Games," SUT

Thursday, Sept. 20

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; 2-3 pm
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 2 pm
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kat, Community Center
- 12:00 pm Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary, EQB Club
- 12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 1:30 pm Folks@Home support group, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 2:00 pm Tracy City Farmers' Market, until 6 pm
- 3:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, beginners, Comm Ctr
- 4:00 pm Gentle Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 4:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Comm Ctr
- 4:30 pm Trust for Historic Preservation, Sherwood, Gailor
- 5:00 pm Weight Watchers, Otey parish hall, weigh-in 4:30
- 6:30 pm Acoustic jam, Miss Gracie's Restaurant, Cowan
- 7:30 pm "The Hunger Games," SUT

Friday, Sept. 21

Curbside recycling before 7:30 am

Polly Crockett Festival, Cowan, through Sept. 23

- 8:30 am Yoga with Rebecca, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open until 11 am; 2-3 pm
- 10:00 am Games day, Senior Center
- 3:30 pm "God After Darwin" lecture, Haught, Hamilton Hall
- 3:30 pm Modern Dance, 7-11, Community Ctr
- 4:30 pm Creative Dance, 5-6, Community Ctr
- 5:30 pm Adult Modern Dance, Community Ctr
- 6:00 pm "Bitter Seeds," film, Community Center
- 6:30 pm Readings, IONA: Art Sanctuary, 630 Garnertown Rd.
- 6:30 pm Project Dance Company, 18+, Community Ctr
- 7:30 pm "The Hunger Games," SUT

12-Step Meetings

Friday

- 7:00 am AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Saturday

- 7:30 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Otey

Sunday

- 6:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Monday

- 5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Otey parish hall
- 7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Tuesday

- 7:00 pm AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Otey parish hall
- 7:30 pm Al-Anon, Otey parish hall

Wednesday

- 7:00 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday

- 12:00 pm AA, open, 924-3493 for location
- 6:30 pm NA, open, Otey
- 7:00 pm AA, closed, book study, St. James

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