



Joy and Dan Hickey

## Pearl's Returns to the Mountain

With the reopening of Pearl's Foggy Mountain Café, new proprietors Joy and Dan Hickey celebrate the return of the much-loved restaurant to the Mountain's growing selection of delicious locally grown food.

"We are so happy to be here," Dan said in a recent interview. "Being in a small supportive community and being able to hire more than 20 local folks to help us has been just great."

Pearl's will have a reopening ceremony at 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9, at the restaurant on Highway 41A about midway between Sewanee and Monteagle. The Rev. Bude Van Dyke will bless the building, and there will be other activities to mark the big day.

"We wanted to keep the best parts of the old Pearl's," Joy said, "but add some new things to it, too." The Hickeys moved the entrance to the rear of the building, where patrons now enter through a full bar decorated with art by Ed Carlos. There is more seating in the restaurant now. And often on weekends, there is live music.

Joy is a 1976 alumnus of St. Andrew's School; her father attended seminary in Sewanee in the 1960s, so she has fond early memories of attending Sewanee Elementary School.

She has long yearned to come back to the Mountain.

Her background is in the culinary arts, working as executive chef at a variety of restaurants and private clubs, so developing the menu and wine list for Pearl's came naturally to her.

Dan brought his background as an industrial contractor to help with the renovation of the building, all of which was done by local workers and contractors. He wrote the business plan and handles much of the paperwork of the business.

Together, they make a great team, according to Joy.

George Stevenson (C'90) is the chef d'cuisine for the Hickeys. He has deep ties to the Mountain as well, having worked at Shenanigans in the 1980s and early 1990s. After he left Sewanee, he attended culinary school and has been a chef in places including Seattle and the Washington wine country. Stevenson and Joy work together to incorporate local, fresh items when they can and are looking for ways to expand in this area.

"And the very best thing about having Pearl's," Dan said, "is that we get to spend all our time together."

—Reported by Laura L. Willis

## SUD Dedicates New Water Plant; Approves Grant Application

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Aug. 28 board meeting of the Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties (SUD), manager Ben Beavers sought the board's input on an offer by the Tennessee Healthy Watershed Initiative to write a grant on SUD's behalf to finance construction of a pilot wetlands at SUD's wastewater treatment plant. The University of the South and University of Georgia recently collaborated on developing a feasibility and design study for a small constructed wetlands at the wastewater treatment plant.

The goal of the pilot wetlands would be to provide data supporting the improved water quality and cost-effectiveness of replacing wastewater spray fields (SUD's present wastewater

treatment method) with a constructed wetlands system. The estimated cost of the pilot project is \$350,000, and the maximum anticipated funding from the grant would be \$200,000. Beavers stressed that accepting Tennessee Healthy Watershed Initiative's offer to write the grant would not put SUD under obligation to accept any grant money offered or to make a financial contribution to the project. Funders for Initiative projects are the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation, the Nature Conservancy, Tennessee Valley Authority and West Tennessee River Basin Authority. The board voted to

(Continued on page 6)

## County Commission Approves Budget, 10-6; Certified Tax Rate Approved

by K.G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

The Franklin County Commissioners met Sept. 4 in a special called session to vote on the entire 2012-13 county budget, and approve the certified tax rate from the state.

Before the vote, Andrea Smith, Franklin County finance director, reminded the commissioners that "there was not a lot of increase in expenditures from the 2011-12 general budget and the 2012-13 general budget."

"We are looking at a difference of \$1,089,647," Smith said. "The largest amount of this is from grants that are paid back, medical insurance and retirement premiums and the transfer to the general debt service."

"This means that the county general budget has decreased \$285,477 this year to offset these three increases," said Smith.

Smith added that the departments have been consistently cutting their budgets for the past three years. "We also have to meet maintenance of effort for all departments so that they have funds sufficient to operate the office," said Smith.

"Why are we raising taxes?" asked commissioner Tony DeMatteo, who represents district 8. "I hope to lower taxes instead of raising them. It is called belt tightening."

Smith explained that the certified tax rate comes from the state. The state looks at the previous year's budget, the assessed property rates and makes sure the same amount of revenue generated by property tax comes in.

"In 2007, the last reappraisal year, we lost \$5 million in revenue when the county commission voted to reduce the certified tax rate from the state. We are still trying to make up that deficit," said Smith. "This is why we are now ending up with less money and a higher rate at this time."

In 2007 the certified tax rate was to be \$2.93 and was reduced by the county commission. The tax rate for 2011-12 was \$2.4661 for outside cities, \$2.3843 for other cities and \$2.2336 for Sewanee, Winchester and Tullahoma.

The net estimated collection of property taxes in 2011-12 was \$19,835,846. For the 2012-13 budget, it is estimated there will be \$22,075,412 in property tax revenue, minus the delinquency of those paying.

"We were told the increase to the property tax was needed to balance the budget, and what are we doing adding to the budget?" asked county commissioner Angie Fuller from district 7. Smith pointed out that most of the additions to the budget, such as the Christmas bonuses, were discussed and added during the budget workshops.

"We cut jobs and then are faced with lawsuits," said commissioner Johnny Hughes. "We added such things as paying for dead animals to be removed from farms into the budget during workshops, and then at the last minute say we have to cut expenditures from the budget. I would like for those who voted 'no' last time to tell these departments where they should cut in their budgets."

The commissioners approved the 2012-13 budget by a vote of 10-6.

The Franklin County budget proposes expenditures totaling \$72,432,152. The proposed revenue totals \$69,909,463, a deficit of approximately \$2.5 million. The fund balance will be \$9,027,358.

The certified tax rate was also approved at the budget meeting by a vote of 10-6. The certified tax rate is \$2.6736 for outside cities, \$2.5995 for other cities and \$2.4452 for Sewanee, Winchester and Tullahoma.

Most of the commissioners would like to see more long-term planning from all departments and the county commission sub-committees, so at the last minute the budgets are not cut or not passed. "We need to set ourselves a better plan," said commissioner David Eldridge from district 7. "We need a structured transition in reduction of cost instead of eroding the fund balance," Eldridge said.

The next scheduled meeting of the county commissioners is at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17, at the Franklin County Annex Building.

## Community Chest Requests Due

The Sewanee Community Chest Fund Drive is gearing up for its fall campaign. 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. The deadline for submission is Wednesday, Sept. 26. Please contact <sewaneecommunitychest@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.

Local Festivals on Page 14

## Sewanee Receives Templeton Grant To Study Essay Contest

The University of the South has been awarded a grant by the John Templeton Foundation to study the Laws of Life Essay Contest. The award of more than \$1.1 million will allow principal investigator Sherry Hamby, research associate professor in the department of psychology, to conduct a comprehensive mixed-methods evaluation of the essay contest.

The Laws of Life Essay Contest will be familiar to many local residents who either participated as Franklin County students or have children who participated in the contest. The contest originated here in Franklin County, Tenn., the home of Sir John Templeton. The Laws of Life are principles such as the Golden Rule or "honesty is the best policy." Students choose the Law of Life that has been most important to them and write an essay on how it has touched their lives.

The Laws of Life Essay Contest has now celebrated its 25th anniversary and has expanded across the world. More than 100,000 students participate every year. It is one of several Templeton Foundation projects which promote moral character development.

The research project will be the first-ever scientific evaluation of the essay contest. Considerable research on other types of expressive writing and journaling programs indicates that these writing experiences can have long-lasting, positive effects. Hamby and co-investigators Victoria Banyard (University of New Hampshire) and John Grych (Marquette University) will talk with people of all ages who have participated in the Laws of Life Essay Contest, as well as with a comparison group of people who did not participate. The study might include as

(Continued on page 6)



Sewanee Youth Soccer players in action during the weekend. Photo by Paul Klekotta

P.O. Box 296  
Sewanee, TN 37375



# Letters

## YOUTH SOCCER NEEDS YOU To the Editor:

Sewanee Youth Soccer (SYS) has been part of sports on the Mountain since 1988. In 1994, SYS became affiliated with the American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO), a national organization that promotes soccer programs where children come first. Being affiliated with AYSO requires our small region to adhere to certain guidelines. One of those guidelines is having enough volunteers to serve on the soccer board.

There are seven board positions that must be filled each year. SYS needs a coach administrator and a referee administrator for this year and beyond. Next year, SYS will need a treasurer. SYS always needs volunteers to help run the program. Why bother?

First, almost 2,000 children from the Mountain have enjoyed learning how to play soccer, being part of a team and learning good sportsmanship. Go to a soccer game at South, Franklin County High School or St. Andrew's-

Sewanee School—most of those kids got their start in this soccer league. Second, the AYSO area director has closed down regions that do not have enough volunteers. When that happens, AYSO comes in and takes the bank account and the soccer equipment. No more soccer program.

SYS needs coaches, referees and field maintenance volunteers.

For a description of these board positions, go to <www.ayso.org/region\_boards.aspx>. For coach and referee information, go to <www.ayso.org/coaches\_referees.aspx>. Or, contact me, <burnette@blomand.net>.

The youth soccer program needs you.

Ty Burnette

SYS Regional Commissioner ■

## WATER REVENUE AND TAX BOND

### To the Editor:

At the last Tracy City town council meeting on Aug. 16, council members voted to authorize a Water Revenue and Tax Bond of \$3,234,000. At that meeting, Bobby Noland, the engineer hired to plan the project, said that it would result in an 18 percent increase in Tracy City residents' water and sewer rates. (We did not discuss what would happen to Monteagle and the many other customers outside of Tracy City.) Notice of this approval was in the Grundy County Herald on Aug 23.

Citizens need to know more about this project before we assume this debt. There is no planned balloting scheduled for this project. I encourage you to send a letter to the town council protesting this measure and ask them to reverse this authorization. If there are at least 100 signatures of registered voters living within Tracy City limits protesting this measure before Sept. 11, this bond issue will be postponed.

Barbara J. Camm  
Tracy City ■

## OBAMA'S POLICIES HURT MIDDLE CLASS

### To the Editor:

Ms. Stapleton [Aug. 31 Messenger] mentions the great job that Obama has done on alternative energy and jobs. She believes we should stop oil production and increase use of alternative sources. This assumes that the electric grid will be working well enough for

this to happen. Obama's economic policies have hurt the middle class. They have weakened the job market, raised food and energy bills, and been accompanied by falling incomes and net worth. If these are the results of Obama's partial steps, imagine the damage that would be wrought by a fuller implementation of such an agenda. There are 28 million working-age adults who cannot find work in the Obama economy. About 1.5 million or 53.6 percent of bachelor's degree holders under the age of 25 are jobless or underemployed. This makes it hard to pay back student loans.

Mr. Bratton [Aug. 31 Messenger] says the Affordable Health Care Act would greatly reduce costs because there would be no free access to emergency rooms. Billions of dollars are estimated to be spent each year on healthcare for illegal immigrants. In some hospitals, as many as two-thirds of total operating costs are for uncompensated care for illegal immigrants. As a result, hundreds of emergency departments have closed. Remember, the Democrats were in charge of legislation during the last two years of the Bush administration.

If Derek Dooley doesn't turn the Vols around in four years, he will be out of a job. The same holds true for the president.

Gordon Lane  
Sewanee ■

## CCJP'S PLANS FOR 2012-2013

### To the Editor:

Three action committees formed at the recent retreat hosted by the Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace. It was exciting to see so much energy and enthusiasm.

The Climate Action Team will join in a statewide campaign to lobby TVA to adopt energy efficiency standards, working at the grassroots level to enlist the support of local electric cooperatives and the support of the consumer through energy efficiency education. To get involved contact Debbie Welch, <debbie@fullcirclecandles.com> or (423) 637-3849.

The Diversity Awareness group will host the second annual Be the Change youth retreat, where young people from all three area high schools will engage in activities directed at ending bias, bigotry, bullying, and racism and promoting constructive social interaction. To help with this project contact Connie Kelley, <jkelley@aol.com> or 598-0915.

The Sustainable Agriculture Education committee will focus on providing hands-on information about

how to extend the growing season as a means of increasing the economic viability of local farmers, the availability of wholesome, fresh food to families who are backyard gardeners and the benefits to the community that follow from having an abundant supply and variety of locally grown food. The committee is looking for area farmers and gardeners willing to share their strategies. Contact Rebecca Newton, <rebecca.newton@bellsouth.net> or 598-9518, or attend the planning meeting at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the CCJP office in the Sewanee Community Center.

CCJP is a nonprofit organized exclusively for charitable purposes. To everyone on the Cumberland Plateau, thanks for caring.

Leslie Lytle  
CCJP Executive Director ■

## SUNSET SERENADE THANKS

### To the Editor:

On behalf of St. Mary's Sewanee: the Ayres Center for Spiritual Development, I would like to thank the community for its generous support of our third annual Sunset Serenade. We were blessed that Amy Burns organized the event along with her co-chair Debbie Ball, as well as Tippy Anderson, Bobby Ballard, Betty Barton Blythe, Nancy Bowden, Nancy Burnett, Karen Cooper, Anne Davis, Gloria Elliott, Cathy Ellis, Laurie Fisher, Beth Hill, Lisa Howick, Morgan Merrill, Hadley Morris, Sue Moseley, Claudia Porter, Ken Taylor, Liz Workman and Carol Wray.

We are grateful for all our guests and especially those who traveled far in inclement weather. We appreci-

ate all who joined us for a wonderful evening with delicious food, donated in part by Natural Bridge Events, and entertainment by Noel Workman, Bob Burns, Mark Christian, Peter Keeble and John Ownby.

We are deeply grateful for those who contributed items to the auction, including 21 local businesses and 24 artists and artisans, the Merrills and Wrays, who donated their homes, and those who purchased the silent auction items.

St. Mary's Sewanee: The Ayres Center for Spiritual Development is celebrating its 25th year as a nonprofit organization offering a sanctuary of quiet and natural beauty for retreat, renewal and spiritual growth. It is a great privilege to share in the rich history and life of the Cumberland Plateau and to contribute to the health and quality of life of the good people of this community. Thank you all for making our ministry possible.

Thomas Morris, Executive Director  
St. Mary's Sewanee: The Ayres Center  
for Spiritual Development ■

(Continued on page 3)

## 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 Schaefer  
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.

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W.C. CRAIG (AKA "RAYDARR"), G. SANFORD MCGEE  
THOMAS SPAKE

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**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

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# Letters

continued

## WELL-DESERVED CELEBRATION

To the Editor:

The new Sewanee Utility District water treatment plant represents a step forward for the entire Sewanee community, and the celebration last week was well-deserved. We are all lucky to have such a well-trained staff running a state-of-the-art facility. Unfortunately, the SUD dedication was held at the same time as a previously-scheduled University event, and many University of the South employees were unable to attend the SUD picnic. I was happy to be there, however, and to represent the University in addition to attending in my role as a SUD commissioner. The University and SUD have a long history of working together, and it should be noted that SUD is currently collaborating with several Sewanee faculty, staff, and students on projects of mutual interest.

In addition, Ben Beavers regularly comes to campus to explain SUD's long history of treating water and wastewater to our students. Sure, there are issues that arise from time to time between the University and SUD management, but I can assure the Sewanee community that everyone at the University of the South feels that SUD is a very professional organization that provides an extremely valuable service to the school and our community.

Ken Smith, University Forestry and Geology Department

## ELECTIONS LEGALLY UP FOR SALE

To the Editor:

Our Founding Fathers set up an amazing system of government, guaranteed by an inspired, living Constitution and Bill of Rights. For two centuries we allowed it to guide us, as we slowly advanced its vision of liberty and justice for all. Along the way, Democratic leadership, over Republican opposition, passed milestone legislation such as the Social Security Act (1935), the Civil Rights Voting Act (1964), and the Medicare Act (1965). When Democrats regain a majority in the House, they will again try to pass Freedom of Choice legislation, granting women legal control of their bodies—another milestone blocked by a Republican majority.

Two years ago the Republican-aligned Supreme Court in its Citizens United decision fundamentally changed American politics. Corporations can now pour limitless amounts into election campaigns, and we are seeing how one casino gambling fortune injected into Republican campaigns is tilting the playing field. This is a dark moment in our history. Elections have been stolen before, they have been bought, but this is the first time elections are legally up for sale. Republicans are eroding the majestic idea of liberty and justice for all to mean liberty for unregulated corporations to buy our elections and control our wealth and resources.

The Republican Party proclaims itself at war against "Big Government." Our government is not a warring alien force. In a democracy, you and I are the government. And we need to be strong.

Faye Waller  
Sewanee

## University Job Opportunities

**Exempt Positions**—Assistant Baseball Coach; Assistant/Associate Director of Annual Giving; 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>.

# Upcoming Meetings and Activities

## American Legion Meets Sept. 8

American Legion Post 51 will hold its regular monthly meeting at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8, in the Legion Hall on University Avenue in Sewanee.

## Franklin County Democrats Meet

Franklin County Democrats invite you to meet with them for coffee and conversation at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8, at San Miguel Coffee Co. on the square in Winchester. This is not the official monthly meeting, just a time to get together and discuss local, state, national or international issues of the day. All are welcome.

## Grundy County Republicans Meet

The Grundy County Republican Party will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Mountaineers Day festivities, downtown Tracy City. Republicans, independent conservatives and other interested folks are welcome at this gathering that features lively political discussion. For more information call (931) 871-6040 or go to <grundygop.org>.

## Willis at Grundy County Historical Society

The quarterly meeting of the Grundy County Historical Society will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Heritage Center, 465 Railroad Ave., Tracy City. Sewanee history professor John C. Willis will talk about "Traces of Those Who Went Before: Finding History at the King Farm." Willis has been studying historical land usage on the King farm in Sewanee. The study has broadened to include other parcels in the South Cumberland Plateau environment. All are welcome. Information will be available at the meeting for persons interested in becoming members of the historical society.

## Earthkeepers

Earthkeepers will have its first meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, Sept. 10, in the Community Engagement House (Richardson House).

Earthkeepers is an ecumenical program of the Center for Religion and the Environment open to all students, faculty, staff and community members. Earthkeepers explores the interface between nature, environmental relations, faith and spirituality. Dinner will be provided.

## 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. Helen Wilson, SAS student, will speak on her "Traveling School" semester in Ecuador on Sept. 12.

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.

## Community Center Board Meets

The Sewanee Community Center's board meets at 11:45 a.m. on the second Tuesday of the month; everyone is welcome to attend. The next meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 11. If you are interested in serving the community as a board member or adding your name to the membership rolls, please contact Rachel Petropoulos at <rpetro@gmail.com> or 598-0682.

## FCHS College Financial Planning Night Sept. 11

Tennessee Student Assistance Corp. representative Annie Trout will meet with interested Franklin County High School students and parents from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the FCHS auditorium. She will share information as it relates to financial aid, which should be both informative and beneficial for all present. All are welcome to attend.

## Lease Committee Agenda

The next meeting of the Lease Committee will be on Wednesday, Sept. 19. Agenda items are due in the Office of the Superintendent of Leases in Carnegie Hall by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 12.

## Academy of Lifelong Learning Opens Season Sept. 13

On Thursday, Sept. 13, the fourth season of the Academy for Lifelong Learning at St. Mary's Sewanee will begin.

Mark Forrester, university chaplain at Vanderbilt, will speak at the first meeting about "Crafting Beer as a Spiritual Exercise." His hobby is "zymurgy"—all grain brewing, wine and mead making. He has been Nashville's "Brewer of the Year" and has had three award-winning recipes.

The Academy hosts monthly lectures on the second Thursday of each month at noon. Annual dues are \$10, due in September. A box lunch is also available for \$10. To reserve a lunch, call Rachel Dan at 598-5342 or email <reservations@stmaryssewanee.org>. For more information about the academy, call Anne Davis at (931) 924-4465.

## Lecture on Human Rights in America Sept. 13

Human rights lawyers R. Andrew Free and Adrienne Kittos will discuss their work with the nonprofit organization Justice for Our Neighbors, an affiliated organization of the United Methodist Church, at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 13, in Convocation Hall. The talk is free and open to the public.



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MLS#1228265. 310 River Edge Lane on the Elk River. River bend forms lagoon for swimming and boating at your back door! Modern home built 2008, timeless location. 3BR, 2.5BA, 2348 sf. \$239,000.

## —WATERFRONT BUILDING SITES—

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MLS#1228265	River Edge Lane, long Elk River frontage	\$65,000
MLS#1285934	7RC Savage Highland Dr. on Ranger Creek	\$159,000
MLS#1285963	4RC Bobcat Hollow Rd. on Ranger Creek	\$169,000
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Rev. Barbara Crafton

## Quiet Day at St. Mary's Set

The Rev. Barbara C. Crafton will be featured at a quiet day hosted by the Sisters of St. Mary's on Friday, Sept. 28.

Crafton is an Episcopal priest, spiritual director and author. She currently heads the Geranium Farm, an online institute for the promotion of spiritual growth and practice.

Crafton has served as rector of St. Clement's Church in Manhattan's theater district and as a chaplain on the waterfront of New York.

Crafton has also worked with historic Trinity Church, Wall Street, and St. John's Church in Greenwich Village. She was a chaplain at Ground Zero during the recovery effort after the attack on the World Trade Center.

The quiet day schedule includes three talks, time for silence, with optional walking the labyrinth, a centering prayer exercise and closing devotion. Lunch will be provided. The fee for the day is \$45.

To make a reservation, call Sr. Madeleine Mary, CSM, at 598-0046 or send your name and registration fee to St. Mary's Convent, 1100 St. Mary's Lane, Sewanee, TN 37375.

## Christian Formation Year

Otey Parish is excited to announce its new Christian Formation year with a new offering for youth and adults called the "Gospel and Its Apps," which begins on Sept. 16 with a five-week series on Prison Ministry. A documentary called "Serving Life" will be shown for the first two Sundays. This documentary film is narrated and produced by Academy Award winner Forest Whitaker. It takes viewers inside Louisiana's maximum security prison at Angola and documents an extraordinary hospice program where hardened criminals care for their dying fellow inmates.

During the week of Sept. 30, week three of the series, Jamie Moeller, Field Organizer for Tennesseans for Alternatives to the Death Penalty, will be speaking.

Week four, Oct. 7, introduces attendees to Christine Hopkins, the director of Franklin County Community Reentry. This program provides quality reentry services for Franklin County inmates which will enable them to enter gainful employment and lead productive lives. The series closes with a presentation of Kairos by the Rev. Scott James, a Franklin County resident and retired priest who is active in Kairos prison ministry of Middle Tennessee.

Following the series, the youth will work on a play and design the set for "The Giving Tree," to be presented on Stewardship Sunday in November. Confirmation classes will begin in early January and will be taught by Fr. Joe Ballard and Betty Carpenter.

This new class, for adults, high school and middle school students, is intentionally inter-generational and age appropriate. "The Gospel and its Apps" concept is designed to raise awareness of the world around us.

### New Beginnings Church

New Beginnings Church is starting a new sermon series on Sunday, Sept. 9, on the "Holy Spirit." Pastor Kenny Green invites all to attend. Sunday services begin at 10:30 a.m. New Beginnings is at the corner of Jump Off Mountain and Tate roads.

### Otey Parish

Otey Parish will celebrate the Holy Eucharist, Rite II, at 8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m. Between services, the Lectionary Class will meet. Nursery care begins at 8:30 a.m. and will be available until after coffee hour.

Otey Parish will host its annual welcome back picnic at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9. Sunday school classes begin at 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 16.

### St. James Episcopal Church

Regular mid-week services take place the first and second Wednesday of each month at St. James Episcopal Church in Midway.

Rite III Holy Eucharist with Healing is celebrated at 5 p.m. on the first Wednesday.

At 5 p.m. each second Wednesday beginning Sept. 12, the Anglican Rosary will accompany Rite III Holy Eucharist.

### Tracy City United Methodist

The choir at Tracy City First United Methodist Church would like to invite people from across the Mountain to join them as they begin preparations for a Christmas Celebration of Music.

The group will practice at 6 p.m. every Monday evening, beginning on Sept. 10 at Tracy City First Methodist Church.

For more information call Emily Partin at (931) 592-6176.

### Christ Church

Christ Church Monteagle, along

## Church News

with churches all across the U.S.A., notes that the 11th anniversary of Nine Eleven is almost here.

On Sept. 9 and 12, at the regular services scheduled on those days, there will be special prayers of Remembrance and Prayers for Peace offered at Christ Church.

As in past years, the church will be open for prayer on September 11. It is also important to recognize the deaths and injuries which people of many, many nations suffered both in the Twin Towers and elsewhere, and that peaceful trade was certainly a stated goal of the World Trade Center.

### First Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church of Monteagle asks all to join in a wonderful preaching of God's word during a revival. The event will be held during the week of Sept. 12-16, starting at 7 p.m.

### Growing in Grace

Growing in Grace welcomes popular singer-songwriter Fran McKendree to lead worship and speak at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9, in All Saints' Chapel. Fran sang with the folk band "McKendree Spring" and in the 1970s toured with such artists as James Taylor, Ike and Tina Turner, Elton John, Billy Joel and others. Fran appeals to all ages, students, seminary families and community members. Refreshments follow the service.

### Catechumenate

Catechumenate returns at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 12, in the Bairnwick Women's Center located behind the Bishop's Common at 144 Mississippi Ave. The evening begins with Stirling's coffee and tea and a presentation on "Beginnings" by University Chaplain Tom Macfie. Small groups then

explore in-depth the intersection between our own lives and the journey of God's people through the Bible. Those looking for intentional community, prayer and exploration are welcome.

### Pelham United Methodist Church

Planning is underway to start a nondenominational Christian youth group. This program will be available to all youth in grades 6-12. The next planning meeting will be held 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 16, at Pelham United Methodist Church. All are encouraged to attend if they want to take part in the development, oversight or teaching of this group. For more information contact Harold Woodlee at (931) 467-2571.

## Creation, Evolution, and God Conference

On Sept. 22, Cynthia Crysdale, professor of Christian ethics and theology, and the University of the South will present a day-long conference addressing the question of whether the classical Christian understanding of God as unchanging, omnipotent and beneficent is still coherent in the face of a modern scientific understanding of the cosmos.

Crysdale and co-author Neil Ormerod in their forthcoming book, "Creator God, Evolving World," argue that traditional theology and modern science are indeed compatible.

The conference will be held in Guerry Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a book signing in Convocation Hall.

For more information, go to <<http://e2.ma/click/38tdb/jxqpf/f5pj>>.

## Piano Concert at St. Luke's

The Willows Retreat Company LLC welcomes performance artist and narrative songwriter Chaz Hill to St. Luke's Chapel.

Hill will present "China Blue," fresh songs and song-writing for the soul at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 10, at St. Luke's Chapel. Admission is free.

Hill's musical influences are Harry Chapin, Elton John, John Lennon, Aretha Franklin and George Michael, plus a tradition of Gospel-rock-soul.



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### 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

## 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

### Saturday, Sept. 8

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

### Sunday, Sept. 9

#### 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

#### Decherd 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, Decherd

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

#### 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. 12

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship  
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle  
5:00 pm Rite III HE/Anglican Rosary, St. James  
6:00 pm Youth, Tracy City First Baptist  
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist



*"To stay fit as a fiddle  
you have to tone down the  
middle."*

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

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



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



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



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



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



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



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



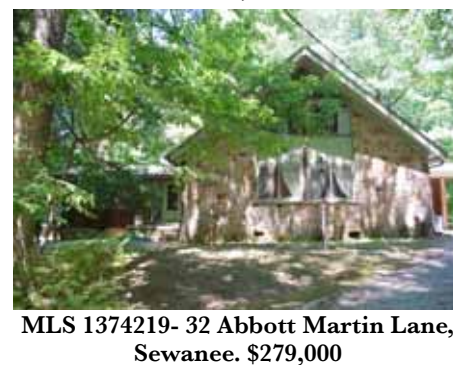
136 Parson's Green, Sewanee.  
\$239,000



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



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



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



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



The Lemon Fair - MLS 1382725 -  
60 University Ave., Sewanee. \$389,000



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



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



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



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



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



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



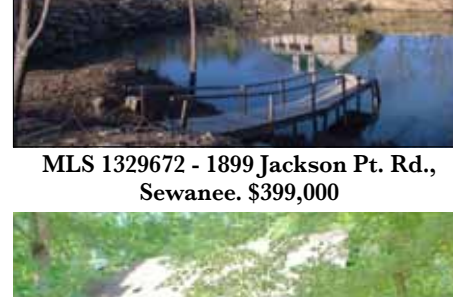
MLS 1390576 - 276 Tennessee Ave.,  
Sewanee. \$449,000



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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

LOTS & LAND		
36 Azalea Ridge Rd.	1378840	\$79,000
First St., Monteagle	1325122	\$16,800
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000
Lot 48 Jackson Pt Rd	1222785	\$96,000




MLS 1379047 - 136 Appletreewick St.,  
Laurel Brae. \$429,000



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

BLUFF TRACTS		
Ravens Den Rd	1297607	\$ 80,000
Saddletree Lane	1207074	\$ 85,000
Jackson Point Rd	1099422	\$218,000
Jackson Point Rd	1101401	\$ 99,000
Lot 36 North Bluff	1064111	\$ 75,000
Saddletree Lane	836593	\$ 75,000
Raven's Den	1015362	\$ 99,000





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**MLS#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.



**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 Clifftops Ave. A Tuck-Hinton architectural wonder. Tennessee tobacco barn style, walls of windows with open views of receding 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.



**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.



**18 OLD FALLS TRAIL, BRIDAL VEIL.** 5 acres, 1000 ft. brow rim, abuts Monteagle Falls, sits high above Twin Falls and Spirit Falls. Priced well below tax appraisal. A spectacular mountaintop homesite. **MLS #1345522. \$149,000.**

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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
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Sherry Hamby

## Essay Grant from page 1

many as 3,000 people from Franklin and surrounding counties.

The researchers will assess a wide range of possible outcomes to provide a comprehensive assessment of the effects of writing the essay and how expressive writing on the Laws of Life might help people as they experience challenges in life.

Hamby sees benefits to the University and the broader community. She expects the project's data collection to provide opportunities for some Sewanee alumni and students to participate in interviews, independent study projects and conference presentations. Students will be able to learn how large-scale program evaluation works. "Most importantly," she says, "we hope that the results of the project will provide new insight and impetus to efforts promoting positive character development among young people in Franklin County and beyond."

## Dolly Partin Imagination Library Program

In Aug. 2011, the Rotary Club of Grundy County adopted the Dolly Partin Imagination Library program as a club program for improvement of education of Grundy County children.

Sixty percent of Grundy County children ages 1 through 4 are currently receiving a free book every month. This

## SUD Water Plant from page 1

support the grant-writing process, with the understanding that no long-range commitment was involved.

SUD also hosted an open house at the new water treatment plant. In a dedication ceremony for the facility, SUD Board President Cliff Huffman presented a plaque of appreciation to Doug Cameron, who served as president throughout the design, engineering and construction process which began in 2008. Visitors to the new water plant enjoyed a picnic supper featuring barbecue and coleslaw and had an opportunity to tour the facility with James Smartt, water plant superintendent.

The next meeting of the SUD board of commissioners is 5 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the SUD office.

## Sewanee Angel Festival Date Set

Mark your calendars for 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20, for the second annual Angel Festival. The downtown Village will transform into a musical event with vendors, artists and local craftsmen, plus great food and drink. Grammy Award-winning singer Ashley Cleveland will be headlining the evening's entertainment, along with Towson Engsberg & Friends.

If you're interested in becoming a sponsor, please contact John Goodson of the Sewanee Business Alliance, (931) 968-1127.

## Land Trust Office Relocating

The Land Trust for Tennessee's South Cumberland Project will relocate its office to Nashville on Oct. 1. Among other duties, Chris Roberts will continue to lead the project and can be reached at 931-636-4354.

The Land Trust has several exciting projects on the horizon in the area, and remains committed to protecting the amazing natural and cultural resources of the South Cumberland region.

The Land Trust will continue to work closely with the University of the South's Environmental Stewardship and Sustainability Program through the Office of the Provost.

## Yoga with Hadley

Beginning Sept. 12, yoga instructor Hadley Morris will offer the following yoga classes at St. Mary's Sewanee.

Monday, 5:30–7 p.m., Beginners class—For those who are being introduced to yoga for the first time or prefer this level of practice. Those who are experienced, but willing to practice with "beginners mind" are welcome, as well.


Tuesday 9–10:30 a.m., Level I and II—This class is often built around a theme of an anatomical focus or awareness practice that invites one to experience the body differently and inhabit it more fully.

Wednesday 5:30–7 p.m., Level I and II Flow—This class will link poses together with the flow of the breath to provide a fluid practice. Challenging at times, though not necessarily fast-paced, this type of class has a lyrical rhythm that is delightful.

Thursday 4–5:30 pm., Gentle Yoga—This class offers yoga grounded in a therapeutic context, providing the widest range of modification of poses. It emphasizes building strength and flexibility, while making use of the chair as a prop (though should not be mistaken for a chair yoga class).

If you want to build strength and increase flexibility, though don't necessarily need or want to practice full headstand unsupported in the middle of the room, then this is the class for you!

Individual yoga therapy is also available. Morris can be reached at <[hadleymorris@att.net](mailto:hadleymorris@att.net)> or 598-9496.



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## Senior Center News

### At the Center This Week

There will be no Go Go Gang trip this month, but the group will begin again next month. The September covered-dish lunch will be held at noon, Saturday, Sept. 15. SAS student Jay Faires will play and sing the blues. All are invited.

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. 10:** Beef stir-fry, rice, egg roll, egg drop soup, dessert.

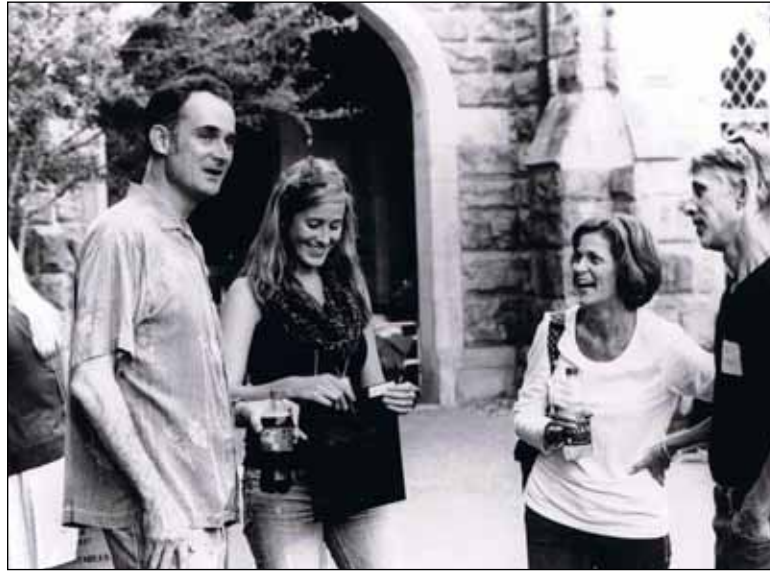
**Sept. 11:** Fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, roll, dessert.

**Sept. 12:** White beans, ham, turnip greens, fried potatoes, cornbread, dessert.

**Sept. 13:** Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

**Sept. 14:** Steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, dessert.

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.



Biology professor David Haskell greets a new advisee and her family at Orientation. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

## Shop the Yard Sale to Stop the Pipeline

Join Sustain Sewanee from noon to 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9 in front of McClurg for the "Shop the Yard Sale, Stop the Pipeline" event.

This is an event to benefit the campaign against the Keystone XL Pipeline currently being constructed in Texas and Oklahoma.

You can buy used books, clothes and household items for a great price and learn more about the blockade.

Donations are being accepted. Please bring unwanted clothes and items to the sale shortly before noon that day.

If you would like to donate earlier, drop off items at the GreenHouse, the white house with green shutters located at the corner of Mitchell and Alabama avenues.

This event is sponsored by Sewanee Green Action, the GreenHouse, Sustainability House, and Community Engagement House. For more information or questions, email <grantmt0@sewanee.edu>.

For more information on the pipeline, visit the campaign's website <http://tarsandsblockade.org/>.

**Your ad could be here.**

## Mountain Goat Trail Alliance Annual Meeting

The Mountain Goat Trail Alliance (MGTA) will hold its annual meeting at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 15, at Mooney's Market and Emporium in Monteagle.

"We are proud of the partnerships we have formed with local businesses such as Pearl's, Modern Dave's and now Mooney's," said Janice Thomas, president of the MGTA board. "They understand, as we do, the economic as well as recreational benefits which the Mountain Goat Trail should bring to Franklin, Marion and Grundy counties."

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.

The Mountain Goat Trail is a rail-to-trail community outdoor recreation project to convert the abandoned Mountain Goat railroad right-of-way into a multiuse recreational corridor connecting Grundy, Marion and Franklin counties. Donations to the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance are tax-deductible.

For more information, go to <www.facebook.com/mountaingoattrail> or email <info@mountaingoattrail.org>.

## Crockett Lecture

At the Cowan Center for the Arts Training Center, Steve Pearson will present a lecture on "Mary (Polly) Crockett: A Legend in Her Own Right" at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16.

Many stories have been written and Hollywood movies made about the life of David Crockett, but very little has been recorded about his first wife, Mary Finley of Jefferson County, Tenn. It is often said that behind every successful man is an enterprising woman, and the Crockett family was no exception.

For more information, log on to the website at <www.cowancenterforthearts.org> or call Pat at (931) 691-0722.

## Deer Census Underway

In preparation for the annual deer cull on the Domain, a census of the current deer population has begun.

Domain manager Nate Wilson said that staff and students will be using spotlights from dusk until about 10 p.m. a couple of nights a week, as weather allows, until opening day of the pre-cull hunt on Saturday, Sept. 22.

More information, including a map of the areas of the Domain that are part of the pre-cull, will be in a future issue of the Messenger.

## Sewanee Emeritus Association

The Sewanee Emeritus Association meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Mary Sue Cushman Room, Bairnwick Women's Center. John Vineyard, University director of physical plant services, will present "Progress on Major Building Projects 2012-13."

The Emeritus Association is a University-sanctioned group of retired professors and exempt employees of the University. Associate membership is also extended to spouses and retired academics from other institutions. The purpose of the Association is to keep retirees informed about the University and to sustain their morale and friendship. Five meetings and a banquet are held during the academic year.

Members of the board are John Flynn, president; Eric Naylor, vice president; Wayne Maxson, secretary-treasurer; Martha Meeks, Maryellen McCone and Sherwood Ebey.

## GAAC Meets

The Grundy Area Arts Council (GAAC) will hold its quarterly meeting at 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 7, under the Farmer's Market Pavilion in Tracy City.

Margaret Beaumont Zucker of Sewanee will be honored for her years of support and leadership of the GAAC.

A brief presentation of the recent art adventure to England will be offered by council members Elizabeth Bell, Jana Barrett and Sara Beth Turner.

An update on projects and plans for the rest of the year will be generated, including conversation about participating in the Mountain studio tour.

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## AT THE MOVIES

Sewanee Union Theatre This Week  
**Friday–Sunday, Sept. 7–Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m.**

**The Avengers**  
 Rated PG-13 • 143 minutes • \$3

With an all-star cast and non-stop action, "The Avengers" is an almost-perfect summer movie. Yes, it is based on Marvel comic book characters. Yes, most of these superheroes have been in movies of their own. But put them together, and it is a rollicking ride of fun (and a full two hours, which seems a rarity in Hollywood these days). Nick Fury (Samuel L. Jackson) is director of S.H.I.E.L.D., an international peacekeeping agency that includes Iron Man (Robert Downey Jr.), the Incredible Hulk (Mark Ruffalo), Thor (Chris Hemsworth), Captain America (Chris Evans), Hawkeye (Jeremy Renner) and Black Widow (Scarlett Johansson). With Clark Gregg reprising his role as agent Phil Coulson and Gwyneth Paltrow back as Pepper, the group has to save the world from impending disaster. Have fun! I may be at the SUT every night. Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action throughout, and a mild drug reference.

Sewanee Union Theatre Next Week  
**Wednesday–Sunday, Sept. 12–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.

—LW



Porcelain bowl by Claire Reishman

### Reishman Bowl Accepted as Best

Sewanee potter Claire Reishman recently had a porcelain bowl accepted into the Tennessee Association of Craft Artists exhibition of "The Best of Tennessee Craft: The 2012 TACA Biennial." The works accepted for this show are currently on display at the Tennessee State Museum in Nashville. As one of 64 artists selected to participate in the prestigious show, Reishman's work in both porcelain and stoneware continues the strong tradition of pottery making in Tennessee's history. Other Franklin County artists represented in the Biennial exhibition are Winchester book artist Nancy Wallace and Belvidere woodworker Tom Church. A public reception will

be held on Sept. 29 honoring all Biennial artists and Martha Connell, juror for the Biennial, will award the "Best in Show" at that time.

The local chapter of the Tennessee Association of Craft Artists (TACA), Craft Artists of Southern Tennessee (CAST), supports a Sewanee studio tour each year during the first weekend in December. Reishman, Church and Wallace are all among the studio tour exhibitors that weekend, and Reishman's pottery studio is one of those open for the tour. Reishman teaches English and clay at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, and her work can be seen regularly at the Lemon Fair in Sewanee.



"Strutting" by Georgie Speers

### At the Artisan Depot

Work by Winchester artist Georgie Speers will be featured through Oct. 6 at the Artisan Depot gallery in Cowan.

After her retirement from teaching, Speers has had time to explore her interest in art. "I have found watercolor to be full of delightful surprises and unexpected challenges," she said. The current show, "Winds and Wings" features subjects which exhibit movement in the air. Her interest in this theme started about 18 months ago, after working on paintings of butterflies, birds and a dandelion.

A reception for the artist will be held from 5–7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 7, at the Artisan Depot gallery. The gallery is located at 201 Cumberland St. East in Cowan. For more information, contact the gallery at (931) 636-0169.

### Sewanee Chorale Warming Up

The Sewanee Chorale is preparing for its 48th season and invites all to come join this wonderful group.

At 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17, rehearsals will begin. The Sewanee Chorale is under the direction of Gary Sturgis, and he has plans for a big season.

The chorale performs choral music locally and is made up of more than 40 singers. From classical works to Broadway, various programs have been performed all over the mountain.

Rehearsals are weekly in the "Pit" at Hamilton Hall, located next to Chapel of the Apostles. No auditions are required, just a love to sing and enjoy a fun time.

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

<[www.sewaneemessenger.com](http://www.sewaneemessenger.com)> is being updated! During that process, the site may be unavailable. If you'd like to have a PDF file of the Messenger emailed, send a request to <[ads\\_messgr@bellsouth.net](mailto:ads_messgr@bellsouth.net)>.

### The Linda Heck Experiment Rocks McCrory Sept. 15

Around Sewanee she's known as Genevieve and Justine's mom, way cooler than your average soccer mom, but still a loyal fan at SAS and AYSO soccer games. But Linda Heck had a colorful past in the Memphis music scene of the late '80s and early '90s, a career that she recently resurrected. After 25 years of performing, she is releasing her first album, "Transformed." St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's McCrory Hall is celebrating the event with a free evening of Heck's music on Saturday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m.

Dubbed The Linda Heck Experiment, 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. Bob Mehr of The Commercial Appeal writes, "[Transformed] captures Heck's strengths as an artist, specifically her finely etched lyrics and striking vocals — with her rootsy husk often veering dramatically into the



The Linda Heck Experiment celebrates the CD release of "Transformed."

operatic. The songs themselves move from greasy R&B stompers to space-pop to mournful ballads."

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.

### Etchings on Display

The Etchings of Joseph Winkelman: An Artist's Gift, will remain on view in the University Archives and Special Collections until Dec. 7.

Winkelman (C'64) possesses a keen interest in draftsmanship and has focused the major portion of his energy for the past 30 years toward developing his prowess as a printmaker. He studied drawing and painting at the Ruskin School at Oxford and subsequently followed his own inclinations by studying the works of Dürer, Rembrandt, Goya and Blake.

Winkelman has graciously donated a number of his etchings to the University during the past decade, including this most recent gift of 25 works spanning much of his artistic career. This exhibition focuses particular attention to the architecture and landscape of both the University of Oxford and our own University of the South.

The University Archives and Special Collections is open Monday–Friday, 1–5 p.m.

### A VIEW FROM THE DUMP



by Francis Walter

When does a dump become an archaeological dig?

The University community now disposes of its own garbage. Handy for residents, but what did people do in early days? Often it was over the bluff and very often, if one lived on the bluff. At St. Mary's Sewanee near the building called the Hermitage, a path down the bluff leads to a grotto and a small spring. As one starts down the path, on the left can be found shards of china dolls, pieces of Pond's face cream jars and patent medicine bottles, that is, when rain has uncovered new finds. I found the spot endearing—a girls' dump. A little girl having dropped her doll: was she homesick after she dropped it? An older girl is feeling better, we may hope, after visiting the Sister in charge of medicines. After a while her bottle with its glass plug top and cork collar loses its luster and goes into the wastebasket.

Off Natural Bridge Road is Brinkwood, the now beautifully restored house where William Alexander Percy lived, and where his nephew Walker Percy visited him as a teenager. He and Shelby Foote ranged these woods, giving Walker images for his writing. Walker and his wife, Mary, spent several months at Brinkwood after they married.

It is a bluff house. During the renovation someone bush-hogged the ground down to the bluff, revealing old bottles that didn't quite make it over the edge. Someone, the mower perhaps, carefully set them aside. Deciding that it would be theft if I took any, decided to leave them there.

However, over that bluff must have gone Percy garbage. I think of dangling a long colorful rope over the edge so I can locate the site from below as I pick my way along the Perimeter Trail. My joints, not as they once were, would require that I alert my wife so rescuers could get me if I weren't home by supper time. Cell phones don't work down there.

This would be archaeology, not theft.



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SES students enjoy the SES PTO Open House.

## Franklin County at Intermediate Status

by K.G. Beavers,  
Messenger Staff Writer

With the latest educational testing information released by the state, Franklin County as a district is ranked at Intermediate status. Franklin County met most of the annual measurable objectives in achievement, but missed the gap closure among economically disadvantaged versus economically advantaged subgroups, and all students versus non-white students. This information was reported on July 30 by the Department of Education to districts across the state. Districts can be ranked exemplary, intermediate or needs improvement.

Overall, Franklin County did see progress in some areas of testing and annual measurable objectives (AMOs). Areas of concern are in reading/language arts, English I, gap closure between subgroups and graduation rates.

Two county schools, Broadview Elementary and North Lake Elementary, achieved Reward status as those schools were in the top 5 percent based on overall performance in testing achievement. Schools can be ranked as reward, priority or focus schools, as released by the TDOE on Aug. 13.

As a result of the Intermediate status, Franklin County has to submit a district strategic planning guide for the Tennessee Department of Education to approve. This includes highlighting the areas of greatest progress and the areas of greatest challenges. It also includes the strategies to achieve goals for the school year.

Franklin County has seven strategies to achieve. Each of these strategies includes an implementation plan, desired outcome, projected costs and funding sources, how the strategy will help to achieve goals for the 2012-13 school year and address the areas of challenge from the past year.

Strategies include ongoing professional development, use of technology, improve work with special needs students, build district-wide understanding about teaching economically disadvantaged students, build content knowledge of teachers, improve graduation rate and improve post-secondary attendance.

The main goals for these strategies are to meet or exceed AMOs and gap closure targets, increase the graduation rate and increase the rate of those going to college. Discussion of these goals will continue at the next school board meeting.

## School Board Discusses Policies and Goals

by K.G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

The Franklin County school board met in a regular session on Sept. 4 to elect officers and discuss the county budget, Section One policies on board operations, system goals and the superintendent evaluation.

Kevin Caroland was elected chairman, and Cleijo Walker elected vice chairman of the school board.

"If the budget is not passed tonight, we have to have a course of action," said Caroland. Chris McDonough suggested that the better course of action would be to have a provisional meeting to discuss the budget after the county commission meeting "where we would have more information available." Caroland said "We are actually asking the county for less money than last year. If we do not have funds by Oct. 1, we will not receive the basic education funding from the state in order to operate." [See story on page 1 about the Franklin County budget.]

All Section One policies concerning board operations were reapproved with the exception of policies 1.400, 1.700 and 1.704. Policy 1.601 on administrative procedures is a new policy as recommended by the Tennessee School Board Association. Two policies (1.400 and 1.704) had to be changed due to legislation changes by the state. These policies were approved on first and second readings.

Policy 1.400 on administrative procedures is changed to allow electronic attendance by absent board members. The general requirements for electronic attendance include a quorum of the board must be physically present at the meeting in order for any member to attend electronically, appropriate technology must be used in order to visually identify the absent member and no more than three attempts to connect electronically shall be made. Absences include work-related and family emergency.

The new policy 1.601 on administrative procedures includes that the director of schools is responsible for implementing board policies and conveying those policies to staff, students and the public.

Policy 1.700 on the goals and objectives of the school district includes 10 specific educational goals. Goal II has been changed to "achieve over time" district accreditation of all schools instead of "maintain district accreditation." District accreditation may be harder this year because of all of the paperwork and cost required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). Accreditation means that schools are adhering to a set of educational standards that are needed when students are applying to colleges. The high schools will have to be accredited.

Policy 1.704 on charter schools includes additions to application process procedures, and changes in dates for application and review of application.

System goals on the agenda include the 10 objectives in policy 1.700 and the strategic plan for the district. The strategic plan includes analysis of last year's testing results and the key strategies to achieve goals. [See sidebar on Status.] The discussion on the system goals was tabled until the Oct. 1 work session meeting, so the board would have more time to adequately set goals.

The superintendent evaluation was also discussed. The school board members rated Director of Schools Rebecca Sharber on a scale of "1 to 5" ("5" being the highest) on six standards. Sharber received a "4" or "5" on most of the goals.

## Last Chance for Nutcracker Auditions

Alabama Youth Ballet Theatre and AYB-Sewanee Dance Conservatory is holding one final series of auditions for "The Nutcracker, A Yuletide Ballet."

Open auditions for the Sewanee's second annual production will be held 3:15-6:15 p.m., Friday, Sept. 7, at the Fowler Center. "The Nutcracker" will be performed in Sewanee on Nov. 17.

For more information about the specific times and age groups, contact David Herriott at <deherriott@gmail.com> or by phone, (706) 589-2507.

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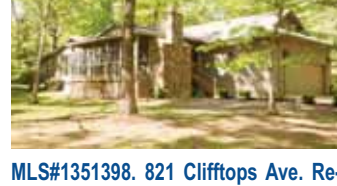
MLS#1326074. 207 Wiggins Creek Dr. in Sewanee. Sophisticated custom home with cherry woodwork. Crown molding, master and guest, with two bathrooms down; one large combination bedroom, sitting room and bath upstairs. 3/3. Built 2004. 2072 sf. \$349,000.



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 hardboard. \$429,000.



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.

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## SES Menus

Sept. 10–14

### LUNCH

**MON:** Chicken nuggets, fish sandwich, white beans, steamed carrots.

**TUE:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, pork rib sandwich, steamed broccoli, vegetable medley.

**WED:** Chicken sandwich, country fried steak, green beans, mashed potatoes.

**THU:** Taco salad, chicken soft taco, corn, western blend vegetables.

**FRI:** Pizza, sloppy joe, California-blend vegetables, baked beans.

*Options available every day: turkey or ham sandwich, with or without cheese, peanut butter+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.*

## SES Recognized by American Heart Association

Jean Saunders, youth marketing director of the American Heart Association, presents P.E. coach David Gilliam with a certificate recognizing Sewanee Elementary as the No. 1 Jump Rope for Heart School in Franklin County. SES raised \$5,261 for the American Heart Association during the Jump Rope For Heart event.





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MLS#1248327	Rocky Top @ Trussell Rd Rezoning needed	\$40,000
MLS#1383005	Commercial Lot abuts Clifftops Exit	\$75,000
MLS#1302468	US 41 The Barn - theatre and shops	\$269,000
MLS#1385926	507 W. Main St. Eagle Liquors Bldg & Land Only	\$295,000
MLS#1387674	922 W. Main St. West Commons Rentals	\$345,000

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## SAS Opens with Message "You Belong"

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School opened its 2012-13 school year on Monday, Aug. 20, with a chapel message from the Rev. John Thomas, head of school, "No matter if you are new or a senior who has been with us since sixth grade, whether you are from down the road or around the world, whatever your race, ethnicity, or religion, you are here, and you belong."

Fr. Thomas spoke to a student body that hails from 16 countries and 14 states. Working on a new model that intentionally limits the middle school enrollment, the school welcomed 248 students, 82 boarding students and 168 day students. The 2012-13 student body includes 57 new students.

The student body represents 16 countries, including China, Costa Rica, Denmark, France, Germany, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Poland, Rwanda, Sri Lanka, South Africa, Taiwan, Thailand, Zimbabwe, and, of course, the United States. Fourteen of those states are represented - Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia—and the District of Columbia.

There are 20 new students in the middle school and 37 new students in the upper school, including 18 new ninth-graders - typically, the entry point for boarding students.

"Families who are considering applying to St. Andrew's-Sewanee for mid-year or the 2013-14 school year are encouraged to begin the process soon," said Anne Chenoweth, director of admission. Online inquiries have already started to roll in for next year.

For more information about St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, visit <[www.sasweb.org](http://www.sasweb.org)>.



The Middle School Family Night will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 12 from 6:30-8 p.m. at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. Pictured are sixth-grade students (l-r) Sophia Hartman, Emily True, Mariel Rinck, Lucy Hofmeyer-Lancaster, Sophia Patterson, Kate Butler and Zoey Craft.

## SAS Middle School Family Night is Sept. 12

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's Family Night for Middle School parents will be held at 6:30-8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 12. The event is an opportunity for parents to visit each teacher in his/her classroom to ask questions and learn about expectations and goals.

The evening will begin in the front hall of Simmonds, followed by an Open House for classroom visitation and conversation with teachers. After the visitation, everyone is invited to gather near the St. Andrew statue in Simmonds for refreshments and conversation hosted by the SAS Parents' Council. The whole family is invited; students and siblings are encouraged to attend. Parking is available near Wade Hall and near Bratton Hall.

The SAS Middle School includes 62 students in grades 6-8. Students hail from seven area towns, including Monteagle, Sewanee, South Pittsburg, Tracy City, Winchester, Whitwell and Bryant, Ala.

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## SES Proposed Renovations Update

by K.G. Beavers,

Messenger Staff Writer

Sealed bids are now being accepted on the proposed renovation of Sewanee Elementary School. The firm of Kaatz, Binkley, Jones & Morris Architects Inc. is in charge of the project.

The Franklin County school board commissioned a facilities review last year, the results of which showed serious needs at Sewanee Elementary. Most of the county's schools need repair, but most are not critical, according to the review.

In the Feb. 6 work session, the school board discussed and approved the proposal for the SES renovation. The proposal for renovation was to provide a complete schematic design and an updated budget. The scope of work included a complete topographic survey, design and budget for site drainage and detention, and schematic drawings for interior and exterior renovations.

On May 14, proposed renovations to Sewanee Elementary were discussed in a Franklin County school board meeting.

In that meeting, priorities for the proposed renovation included replacing the shingle roof on the oldest parts of the building. 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. The last addition to SES was in 1999 and is not in need of repair at this time.

The steel windows are proposed to be replaced with two 3'x5' windows, and the existing HVAC systems are to be put back in. The brickwork surrounding the existing windows would be replaced with vinyl siding. From the architectural plans submitted, the windows would be replaced in the existing pre-K through first grade wing and the oldest parts of the building.

Other priorities include replacing the exterior brick steps, the carpet and base, and finding ways to drain water away from the building.

Water runoff currently goes into the building, and also towards Parsons Green. The KBJM Architects propose to divert the existing runoff, recharge the groundwater and utilize a rainwater harvesting system. The harvesting system will use a tank to be located at the front right corner of the building by the gymnasium that was built in 1955. This water will be used for an irrigation system.

In August, KBJM Architects prepared the documents in order to receive bids from contractors. Sealed bids are being accepted. The proposal for bids is divided into sections, including demolition, concrete work, brick and block work, structural steel, rough carpentry, building installation, windows, gypsum board assemblies, and carpet and painting.

For more information, go to <<http://www.ldrplanroom.com/specs.php?job=162&jobName=Renovations+to+Sewanee+Elementary>>.

"The bid has gone out, but we are not obligated to accept it," said Chris McDonough, school board member.

"The bids may be too expensive. The county may not want to fund any of the repairs. And we may not be able to raise a bond to pay for the repairs."

McDonough also stated that a community meeting would be scheduled to discuss the renovations with the architect before the school board goes forward with any plans.

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# THE VILLAGE IDIOT

by Peter Trenchi



## Margin-error

The other day, I had a newly appearing mole removed. As I beheld what appeared to be a sizeable chunk of flesh, the explanation was that one kind of mole sends out little roots, thus, material around the margins is also removed. Given the risk of regrowth, going beyond the edge is an acceptable practice. For some, the appearance of such a growth is presumed to be a curve ball called cancer. While I'm not a coach (so I must defer to Mr. Shackelford), calling anything a curve ball removes our personal opportunity to take responsibility. Thus, if the ball went by too fast or if you failed to perceive its trajectory, just own it. Allow your ego to suffer for the sake of the truth.

Several recent heavy downpours have liberated a considerable amount of dirt that was spread about on part of the reconstructed Sewanee golf course. Instead, this dirt became what stream ecologists call sediment. Large volumes of this sediment accumulated in a small stream that is part of Shakerag Hollow, a pristine ecosystem described in published detail by an esteemed faculty member and placed in perpetual preservation, thanks to a concerted effort by the extended Sewanee community. Oops, curve ball!

For my birthday, my daughter and son-in-law took me to a Braves game. From where we sat, I could not tell if the pitch was a curve. I could tell that several relief pitchers, from far-away Caribbean origins, failed to stem the tide of runners on loaded bases. Fortunately, the game could be suspended while new pitchers were called. Ultimately, the energy of the opposing batting order was not overcome, and the Braves were buried in opposing runs. In fairness, the pitching was not entirely responsible. On one critical play, the right fielder lost a fly ball in the sun and was not where he needed to be. Runners advanced.

My former mole will be examined to determine its harmfulness and whether taking extra tissue around the margins eliminated all risk. Even if it is determined to be benign, I will not miss that extra bit of flesh around the edges. The cost is so small compared with the risk.

The Sewanee golf course project also considered future risk. Special designers and contractors were brought in from out of town. Whether they were thrown a curve ball or the sun got in their eyes, we don't know. But it doesn't matter to that little critter buried under the silt of a thousand lifetimes. In a ninth-inning situation, the silt from the second storm is like additional opposing runs, the game is still over, the loss has occurred.

Things like my mole just happen. I was advised by friends to take care of it. Slowly, I did. I take full responsibility. Environmental conservation is not a game. We face an uncertain future where pristine pieces of our ecosystem could become our salvation. Should one treat this as a game where we depend entirely on some pitch by a non-native who is only trained for momentary relief? Or, knowing that things like heavy rains just happen, should one take full responsibility and make the additional sacrifice at the first cut rather than suffer more costly future losses? Since we cannot halt the action in the midst of a heavy downpour, is it even proper to expect to provide relief late in the game? And, even while we are yelling at the players, do we ultimately hold the coach responsible?



Cameron Herndon (#11) scores for Sewanee in the field hockey team's 2-1 win over Washington & Lee. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

## Legal Services For Immigrants

The University of the South will host a community-wide learning event featuring speakers from Tennessee Justice for Our Neighbors (TN-JFON), a nonprofit organization offering legal services to immigrant communities. The event is free, and the public is welcome. It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, in Convocation Hall on the Sewanee campus.

Immigration and the experiences of vulnerable immigrant communities—as well as their legal rights and remedies—are some of the most important issues facing the nation. This event is planned to enhance understanding of these issues.

TN-JFON provides a comprehensive range of immigration legal services in Middle Tennessee. TN-JFON primarily represents members of the most vulnerable immigrant communities: women who are victims of violent crimes and domestic violence, and unaccompanied minors, many of whom are in the United States because of the sex trade.

Through its monthly legal clinics, TN-JFON will serve more than 100 families in 2012 and currently has a waiting list of more than 130 families. TN-JFON is an affiliated program of the United Methodist Church.

The event is designed to educate and inform communities in and around Sewanee about the problems facing immigrants in our area, and about state and federal laws regarding immigrants and legal remedies that might be available to immigrants. Speakers will include two attorneys

who work closely with the organization as well as a TN-JFON client, who will speak about her experience as an immigrant.

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## New Parking Policies

Some of the University parking rules have changed this year. Included is a reminder of some of the General Parking Rules. More details are on the University web site <www.sewanee.edu>.

Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.–5 p.m., undergraduate parking is restricted to their designated areas.

After 5 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays, blue spaces are available to undergraduates. All other restrictions remain.

There is no parking along University Avenue from the Sewanee Inn to Elliott and Hunter Halls for anyone, except during major events specified by the Sewanee Police Department.

Student parking is assigned according to residence halls. Blue-lined spaces designate faculty and staff parking only. Undergraduate employees may not park in blue-lined spaces Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

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## Free "Bitter Seeds" Screening

The Community Center for Justice and Peace will host a free community screening of "Bitter Seeds," followed by a discussion at the Sewanee Community Center at 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 21, to support the effort to educate the public on the global issue of genetically modified crops.

The week of Sept. 17 is "Protest Monsanto," and this film is being viewed all across America.

"Bitter Seeds" is an internationally award-winning film that explores the future of how we grow things, weighing in on the worldwide debate over the changes created by industrial agriculture. Companies such as U.S.-based Monsanto claim that their genetically modified (GM) seeds offer the most effective solution to feeding the world's growing population, but on the ground, many small-scale farmers are losing their land. Nowhere is the situation more desperate than in India, where an epidemic of farmer suicides has claimed more than a quarter million lives. Every 30 minutes one farmer in India, deep in debt and unable to provide for his family, commits suicide.

All are welcome to view this film and join in on the discussion following the screening. Joining the discussion after the movie is Jess Wilson from the Cumberland Farmers Market. Other local farmers are encouraged to attend.

For more information contact Debbie Welch at (423) 637-3849.



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The SAS middle school soccer team battled to a 0-0 tie against Huntland, Aug. 30. Photo by Buck Butler

## SAS Golf Update

The SAS Mountain Lions golf team played Marion County and South Pittsburg on Aug. 30. SAS shot 175 on the day. Marion County shot 174, and South Pittsburg shot 184. Jenna Burris led SAS with 41, while Tommy Oliver and Andrew Heitzenrater shot 44 each. Justin Stubblefield shot a 46. Thomas Puri had a 47.

On Sept. 4, the Mountain Lion golf team battled the rain and standing water at WillowBrook Golf Course to defeat The Webb School and Huntland High School. SAS shot a 168. Burris led the Mountain Lions with a 38, followed by Oliver with a 42. Puri and Stubblefield shot a 44. Heitzenrater shot a 48, followed by Jake Wiley with a 52 and Sam Thomas with a 56.

## SAS Football Goes 3-0

Kendall Kinslow sparked an SAS Mountain Lion victory, running for three touchdowns and passing for three in a 56-34 non-conference contest at Hendersonville Christian Academy on Aug. 24.

Kinslow was five for seven for 137 yards in the air, throwing touchdowns to Alex Tinsley and Levi Higgins. Kinslow led all rushers with 121 yards on 20 carries.

JR Clay rushed for 89 yards on 13 carries and a touchdown. Michael Minton scored on a recovered on-side kick.

Clay, Higgins, Russell Mays, Tyler Privette and Michael Ross led the defensive effort.

On Aug. 31 in its home opener, SAS won against Franklin Christian Academy, 60-38.

Kinslow ran for 128 yards, scoring one touchdown and a two-point conversion in this contest. Josh Owens ran for 110 yards, scoring a touchdown and a two-point conversion.

Kinslow went to the air only once, and the result was a 22-yard scoring strike to Tinsley. Higgins, Minton, Clay and Robert Post also scored for SAS.

Tinsley and Higgins each had an interception on defense. Tinashe Zimbwa led the Mountain Lions with seven tackles.



The SAS Mountain Lions defeated Franklin Christian Academy on Aug. 31. Photo courtesy of St. Andrew's-Sewanee

## SAS Volleyball Now 6-5

The SAS varsity volleyball team defeated Richard Hardy Memorial School on Aug. 30—25-21, 25-13 and 25-15—to improve to 6-3 on the season.

Sam Stine's 10 kills and six assists led SAS; Diana Rinck had three aces and two kills; Aly Barry had nine assists; Shalon Mooney had three aces; Madison Culpepper had eight digs; Stella Parris had six kills; and Rita Parris had three kills.

The Lady Mountain Lions vol-

leyball team played in a tri-match at Donelson Christian Academy on Sept. 4. In the first match SAS lost to Ezell-Harding Christian Academy 25-14 and 25-8. In the second match SAS lost to DCA 25-16 and 25-17. In the two matches Sam Stine had eight kills, nine assists and one ace; Madison Culpepper had 10 digs; Aly Barry had one ace and eight assists; Stella Parris had five kills; Rita Parris had four kills. SAS fell to 6-5, 0-2 on the season.

## Lady Mountain Lions Drop 2-1 Decision

On Sept. 4 the SAS women's soccer team went up against Donelson Christian Academy in Nashville. The Mountain Lions came onto the field and played with heart from the whistle.

The Panthers made it onto the scoreboard first. Lady Mountain Lion Isabelle Butler responded by finishing a beautiful corner kick from Helen Wilson in the 23rd minute. The teams were tied 1-1 throughout the second half, right up until the very last minute of the game when Donelson Christian Academy got one more goal past the SAS defense. The final score was 2-1.

## Join the Sewanee Tennis Association

The Sewanee Tennis Association provides the opportunity for adults in the surrounding area to participate in a variety of organized tennis events, including weekly clinics, local tournaments and Monday night tennis.

The STA also supports a variety of tennis needs in the community, including the purchase of an automated external defibrillator for the outdoor tennis courts. Annual scholarships are awarded for young players to attend the Sewanee Tiger Tennis Camp.

Monday night tennis is held at 5:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. at the indoor tennis courts. Contact Laurence Alvarez at 598-0109 for the schedule of Monday night tennis.

Upcoming events include the Mixed Doubles Fall Open tournament, to be held Oct. 13 and 14. Deadline to register is Oct. 7 by 6 p.m. The entry fee is \$10 for STA members and \$15 for non-members. For more information on this tournament, contact Michael March at <mmarch@utk.edu>. If more than 12 teams sign up, there will be two flights for this tournament.

The annual dues are \$25 for a family and \$15 for an individual. To become a member, send the dues to Laurence Alvarez, 160 South Carolina Ave., Sewanee, TN 37375. For more information about STA, contact Thomas at <janicethomas@sasweb.org>.



Jenna Black won in the 9- and 10-year-old girls bracket during the Wildwood USTA Junior Tennis Tournament in Nashville.

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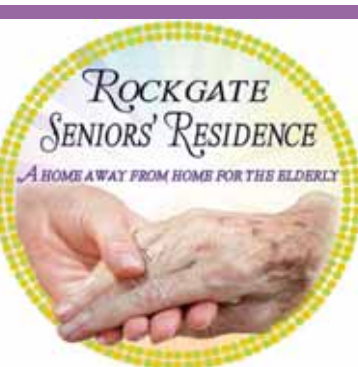
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## Men's Soccer Is 1-1

The Sewanee men's soccer team opened its season strong on Aug. 31 with an impressive 3-1 win over the Blackburn College Beavers.

The Tigers got on the board first, when Ford Emerson added an unassisted goal in the 57th minute. A minute later, Samuel Edoung-Biyo extended the Sewanee lead with a goal off of an assist from Ford Rushton.

Later in the half, the Tiger offense continued to attack, when Ned Spratt tapped home his first career goal.

Sewanee's defense limited the Blackburn offense to only four shots. The Beavers' lone goal came with 16 seconds left, when Alex Miller converted a free kick.

Overall, Sewanee outshot Blackburn 25-4. The Tigers also dominated corner kicks, 10-1.

The Sewanee men's soccer team dropped its first match of the season, as the Tigers fell 2-1 in overtime against No. 21 Washington University on Sept. 2.

Sewanee (1-1) broke the scoreless tie, when Dillon Flynn fired home a pass from Chris Haberstroh.

Minutes later, the Bears tied the match, after Chris Haeberie converted a pass from Jonathan Lipsey.

Throughout the rest of the second half, Sewanee put up eight shots. However, each of the Tigers' attempts could not find the back of the net.

In the extra period, Washington quickly attacked. The Bears took two shots, which included the game-winner by Connor Roach.

Overall, Sewanee outshot Washington 11-9 while the Bears held a slight edge in corner kicks.

Edoung-Biyo led Sewanee with three shots. Flynn and Emerson each added two attempts. Goalkeepers Derek Williams and Jacob Zaleski combined for five saves.



Sergio Acosta (No. 2) scores a touchdown for Sewanee in the second half of their 30-7 win over Puget Sound. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

## Defense and Ground Attack Shines in Football Win

Led by a stout defense and a running attack, the Sewanee football team opened its 2012 season with an impressive 30-7 victory over Puget Sound on Sept. 1.

The Tigers played well from start to finish, while the Loggers struggled with Sewanee's defensive pressure. The Tigers forced four interceptions and sacked the Puget Sound quarterback twice.

After a 37-yard field goal by Tiger Garrett Schlosser, Puget Sound found the end zone first on a 32-yard pass.

Sewanee responded with a 12-play, 79-yard drive, capped off by a touchdown by Jase Brooks.

Later in the half, Brooks found the end zone a second time, putting Sewanee up 17-7 with 2:32 left.

In the second half, Sewanee added to its lead, when fullback Sergio Acosta scampered 28 yards to put the Tigers up 23-7.

Sewanee capped off the scores, when quarterback Curtis Johnson ran in from three yards out.

The Tigers outgained Puget Sound 469-267, including an impressive 463 rushing yards.

Acosta led Sewanee with 113 yards on 13 carries and two touchdowns. Brooks also found the end zone twice, after he finished with 61 yards on 11 carries.

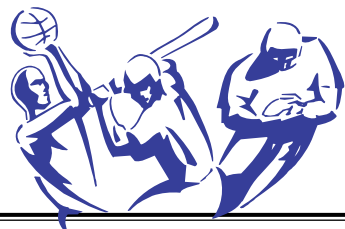
Defensively, De'Nard Ford, Grayson Middlebrooks, Murphy Walters and Quentin Jones each had an interception. Walters also added team-high five tackles.

## Women's Soccer Stands at 1-1

The Sewanee women's soccer team opened its season Sept. 1 with a 2-1 win over Methodist College. The Lady Tigers added their first goal, when Caitlin Sneed scored after Ellie Quinn's header attempt rebounded off the Methodist keeper.

Bobbe Chaffin scored in the second half. Sewanee goalkeeper Olivia Glascoe earned her first career win, making six saves.

On Sept. 2 the Lady Tigers dropped a 2-0 decision to Mississippi College. The Tigers (1-1-0) allowed back-to-back goals midway through the first half. The Lady Tigers improved their play throughout the match, but no shots got past the Mississippi College keeper. Chaffin led the Sewanee attack with two shots. As a team, Mississippi College outshot Sewanee 13-6.



## Home Games This Week

- Friday, Sept. 7**  
5:30 pm SAS MS Girls' Soccer v South Middle School
- Saturday, Sept. 8**  
1 pm Lady Tigers Field Hockey v Centre  
1:30 pm Tigers Football v Washington and Lee  
6 pm Lady Tigers Soccer v Washington and Lee
- Sunday, Sept. 9**  
2 pm Lady Tigers Soccer v Transylvania
- Tuesday, Sept. 11**  
4 pm SAS V Girls' Soccer v Webb School of Knoxville  
4 pm & 5:30 pm SAS V Volleyball v Webb School of Knoxville  
5 pm FCHS JV Volleyball v Lincoln County High School  
6:30 pm South Middle Football v Highland Rim (Homecoming)  
7 pm FCHS V Volleyball v Lincoln County High School
- Thursday, Sept. 13**  
4:30 pm SAS JV Volleyball v Mt. Juliet Christian Academy  
4:30 pm SAS V Volleyball v Mt. Juliet Christian Academy  
5 pm FCHS JV Volleyball v Tullahoma  
6 pm FCHS V Girls' Soccer v Lawrence County High School  
7 pm FCHS V Volleyball v Tullahoma
- Friday, Sept. 14**  
4:30 pm SAS V Football v Franklin Classical School  
6 pm Lady Tigers Volleyball v Berry  
7 pm FCHS V Football v Lawrence County High School (Homecoming)



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## OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



"Will it be fun?" This was the question from my 10-year-old daughter, Tessa, as I tried to talk her into going to an Atlanta Braves baseball game last Sunday night. We were in Atlanta with a couple of hours in our schedule to spare, and the remainder of my all-female brood was spending the evening shopping in Lenox Square Mall.

My good friend Bob Short disagrees with me about the romance of baseball. He has somehow made it through 85-plus years on this earth without the patience to sit through nine innings, wondering if the runner will go or the pitcher will waste a pitch low and away. "Oh," I said to Tessa, with wonder in my voice, "in baseball you just never know what might happen."

We planned our mall escape by leaving our shoppers with the family minivan and heading for the MARTA train and a summer night full of the promise of peanuts and Cracker Jacks. I realized that although I had enough plastic cards in my pocket to pay off the national debt, I was without any real money. There was a machine on the wall that offered instant cash to those of us in need. After inserting my plastic into the slot, I learned that just like a Shylock on the mean streets of the city, this machine would be deducting a \$3 fee for the \$20 in cash.

Visions of fastballs, tobacco-stained dugouts, foul balls into the stands, and hot dogs covered in mustard convinced me not to let the \$3 fee deter us. We bought MARTA tickets (again with my plastic) and plunged into the night and closer to Braves stadium.

All the baseball fans moved in a smooth wave from the MARTA station toward the bright stadium lights on a gorgeous August night. A kindly older gentleman wearing a Braves cap and team T-shirt made us out to be the lost Tennessee rednecks we were and offered us the comfort of following him personally to the game.

At the ticket booth I lightly fingered the \$20 bill in my pocket and asked for two seats close to the action. I proudly let the lady behind the glass know that this was my daughter's first chance to see professional baseball. Her voice was reminiscent of the sound you hear on Charlie Brown cartoons when the adults get to speak. "Whahh whahh whahh whahh whahh," was all I heard.

I cannot repeat in polite company the figure she quoted to me for the price of admission. I might as well have stayed at Lenox Mall! Plastic kept the night's magic alive again. As we made our way into the stands behind home plate, Tessa was disappointed to learn that the game was already underway. "It's only the first inning," I said. "A lot can happen along the way. Baseball requires patience. Don't worry, the magic will happen."

As we found our seats, the Philadelphia Phillies were on their way to a five-run first inning that seemed to end the game before it got started. At the slow pace the Braves were getting the Phillies out, it promised to be a long game. I worried if my 10-year-old companion would have more patience than my good friend back in Sewanee. The fans were crazy for Chipper Jones, and Tessa decided that he would be her favorite player. Around the third inning, I decided to get the real games started with a trip to the concession stand. A souvenir shop blocked my way, and I saw a "vintage T-shirt" that recalled the salad days of the Braves in Atlanta in 1966. The \$49 price tag proved to be too rich for my blood, but I saw a small bracelet cut from the seams of a baseball. Again I reached for the Andy Jackson in my pocket. And again I was forced to resort to the magic of plastic. Then I got two hot dogs the size of Chipper Jones' bat and a couple of sodas in cups larger than our hotel pool.

After eight-and-a-half long innings and the Braves in a 7-3 hole, I decided we needed to meet our shoppers for dinner. Tessa protested that the Braves might come back, but I told her that four runs in one inning were highly unlikely. I promised we would check the score later and find out the result. We got off the shuttle bus on the wrong street corner and my \$20 bill quickly made me the richest man on that city block.

I checked my iPhone for an update on the game. More magic as an animated baseball diamond appeared on the four-inch screen that showed two runners—little yellow lights—on base. With two outs, Martin Prado hit a routine grounder with eyes that found its way past the Phillies infield, scoring two more runs for the Braves. Tessa punched my arm as the tiny screen told us that Chipper Jones was making his way to the plate with two runners aboard. The iPhone refreshed itself on that dark street corner as we stood far away from the bright lights of the stadium as the magic happened.

The three little yellow lights began to circle this virtual diamond in my hand signifying a remarkable walk-off home run for Chipper. The final score read: Braves 8-Phillies 7. I think my daughter knows magic happens.

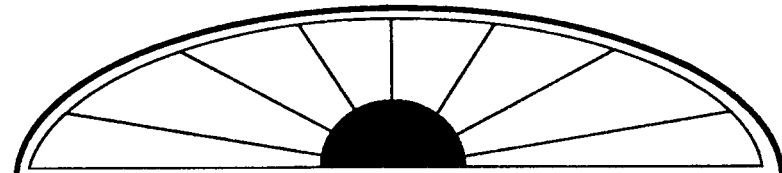
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## NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Cattle Egrets

### Cattle Egrets Visit Local Farm

On August 31, **Jean and Harry Yeatman** saw hundreds of Cattle Egrets at a local cattle farm. At the foot of Alto Road heading off the Mountain, they turned right onto Roark's Cove Road, went one-half mile and then looked to their left.

The egrets were following the cattle around, catching insects stirred up by the larger creatures.

The Cattle Egret is an old world species that came from Africa to South America and had spread to Florida by 1940, reached California by the mid-1960s, and continues to expand.

Cattle Egrets are easy to identify. They are a small, stocky, white heron and this time of year, they have a yellow bill, white body and dark green legs (which appear black) and yellowish feet. They are the most common heron in many southern areas.

## Pets of the Week

Honey is a young adult Chihuahua mix who lives up to her name. She is as sweet as can be. Honey enjoys lap-sitting and would love a home with a quiet family. She is up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Gypsy is a ladylike kitten who has a lovely dilute tortoiseshell coat that is mostly blue. She is affectionate, friendly and lots of fun. Gypsy is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

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>.



Honey



Gypsy

## State Park Offerings

Saturday, Sept. 8

**Greeter/Boardtree Falls Hike**— Meet Ranger Aaron at 2:30 p.m. at Greeter Falls parking lot for a moderate two-mile hike to see two of the most beautiful waterfalls in Savage Gulf. Wear sturdy shoes, and bring water and a snack.

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

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.

## Mountaineer's Day Festival

Downtown Tracy City will be the place to be the weekend of Sept. 8–9.

The annual Mountaineer's Day Festival, 8 a.m.–11 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8, will include the Barefoot Boy Auction, which assists area children with school clothes, shoes and supplies, a Mountain Princess beauty pageant, Country Cake Cook-off, horseshoe contest, jump rope contest, toilet seat toss, egg toss, sack race, bed race, dancing to music by Shane Worley and the Wild Ride and, of course, great food.

Sunday is Hero Sunday, which will feature Hillbilly Church 11 a.m.–1 p.m., a pedal tractor pull at 1 p.m. A flag ceremony at 3 p.m. will honor those who have served our country. Come out and show your support!

## Gardening on the Mountain Lecture

A morning of gardening lectures, morning coffee with pastries, and a garden tour will be presented in Sewanee on Oct. 6 at 550 Rivendell Lane by garden designer June Mays. Two Powerpoint presentations, "Big Ideas for Small Spaces" and "The Potager," will be given. Gather between 9:30 and 10 a.m. to walk June's garden, browse her library of garden books, and position your folding chair. We are moving to a larger space this year, so come early for the best seat!

At 10 a.m., in "Big Ideas for Small Spaces," Mays will show images of gardens in courtyards, side yards, small backyards, awkward spots and small spaces that are part of larger gardens.

Mays has invited local landscape contractors to join the group at 10:45 a.m. during the coffee break on her terrace overlooking Lost Cove. This is your chance to meet the local landscapers, talk with them and see pictures of their work.

At 11:15 a.m., Mays will show images of decorative vegetable gardens here and abroad and will give advice on how to have a veggie plot so beautiful you will want to create one in place of your front lawn.

The cost is \$35 if your check is received by October 1; without reservations, \$40 at the door. Send your check payable to June Mays to 550 Rivendell Lane, Sewanee, TN 37375. Bring your own folding chair. The event will be held inside, rain or shine.

Mays received a diploma in garden design from the English Gardening School in London. She has designed or consulted on more than 60 gardens,

including several in the Sewanee area. Mays is a member of the Association of Professional Landscape Designers. This year she has spoken at the Herb Society of America's annual meeting in Texas, at the Mobile Alabama Festival of Flowers, and at the Homestead Resort's Garden Symposium in Hot Springs, Va.

For directions or information, email <junemays@bellsouth.net> or call 598-9014.

## Celebrate End of Summer in Sherwood

All are invited to celebrate the end of summer from 4 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Sherwood Community Center.

Activities will include a horseshoe tournament (\$10 entry fee; signup begins at 3 p.m.; tournament starts at 4 p.m.), a cornhole tournament (\$5 entry fee; signup begins at 3; and the tournament will be after the horseshoe tournament), a cake walk at 5 p.m., karaoke starting at 7 p.m., as well as hair wrapping and face painting.

And of course there will be hot dogs, barbecue, nachos, popcorn and various beverages.

To get to Sherwood Community Center, go down the mountain on Hwy. 56 south (Sherwood Road). Look for the Community Center on the left, about a half mile past Sherwood post office. For more info call Kathy Pack at (931) 691-3603.



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## Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Aug 27	85	63
Tue	Aug 28	86	64
Wed	Aug 29	85	65
Thu	Aug 30	87	68
Fri	Aug 31	86	70
Sat	Sep 01	86	71
Sun	Sep 02	84	71

**Week's Stats:**  
Avg max temp = 86  
Avg min temp = 67  
Avg temp = 70  
Precipitation = 0.06"

**August Monthly Averages:**  
Avg max temp = 83  
Avg min temp = 64  
Avg temp = 67  
Total Precipitation = 5.70"

**August 54-Year Averages:**  
Avg max temp = 84  
Avg min temp = 65  
Avg temp = 74  
Precipitation = 4.10"  
YTD Avg Rainfall = 41.00"  
YTD Rainfall = 32.58"  
Water Table Depth = 26.8 ft

Reported by Nicole Nunley  
Forestry Technician



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Hard plaster makes a weapon of an arm,  
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They take up their positions in the light,  
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... We watch all afternoon, we are enthralled  
To what? some drama of the body and  
The intellectual soul? of strategy  
In its rare triumphs and frequent pratfalls?  
The lucid playbook in the memory  
Wound up in a spaghetti of arms and legs  
Waving above a clump of trunks and rumps  
That slowly sorts itself out into men?  
That happens many times. But now and then  
The runner breaks into the clear and goes,  
The calm parabola of a pass completes  
Itself like destiny, giving delight,  
Not only at skill but also at the sight  
Of men who imitate necessity  
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—From "Watching Football on TV"  
by Howard Nemerov

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Lost Cove photography courtesy of Stephen Alvarez.

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# Community Calendar

## Today, Sept. 7

- 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
- 3:15 pm Last audition for the Nutcracker, Fowler Ctr
- 3:30 pm Creative Modern Fusion Dance, 7-11, Comm Ctr
- 4:30 pm Art talk, reception, Henry, University Gallery
- 4:30 pm Creative Dance, 5-6, Community Center
- 5:30 pm Creative Modern Fusion Dance, 12+, Comm Ctr
- 6:00 pm Grundy Area Arts Council meeting, Farmers' Market Pavilion, Hwy 41A, Tracy City
- 6:30 pm Project Dance Company, 18+, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Tigers Hall of Fame dinner, Cravens Hall
- 7:30 pm "The Avengers," SUT

## Saturday, Sept. 8

- 8:00 am Sewanee Gardeners' Market, old pharmacy
- 8:00 am Mountaineer's Day Festival, Tracy City
- 9:00 am American Legion Post 51, Legion Hall
- 9:00 am Tracy City Farmers' Market, Hwy. 41, Tracy City
- 10:00 am Silver Threads, St. Mary's Convent
- 10:00 am Franklin County Democrats, San Miguel's
- 10:00 am Grundy County Republicans, Tracy City
- 10:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, tiny tumblers, Comm Ctr
- 11:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, intermediate/adv, Comm Ctr
- 2:00 pm Grundy County Historical Society, Willis, 465 Railroad Ave., Tracy City
- 5:00 pm CCJP board meeting, potluck, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Fran McKendree concert, free, St. Luke's Chapel
- 7:30 pm "The Avengers," SUT

## Sunday, Sept. 9

- 11:00 am Mountaineer's Day Festival, Tracy City
- 12:00 pm Stop the XL Pipeline Yard Sale, front of McClurg, till 3
- 2:00 pm Poetry reading, IONA: Art Sanctuary, 630 Garnertown Rd.
- 4:00 pm End of Summer Celebration, Sherwood Community Center
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 5:00 pm Women's Bible Study, Midway Baptist
- 7:30 pm "The Avengers," SUT

## Monday, Sept. 10

- 12:00 pm Sewanee Woman's Club, V-C John McCardell, DuBose Conference Center, Monteagle
- 5:00 pm Naam Yoga with Lucie, Community Center
- 6:00 pm Earthkeepers, Comm. Engagement House
- 7:00 pm Centering prayer, Otey sanctuary
- 8:30 pm Chaz Hill, St. Luke's Chapel

## Tuesday, Sept. 11

- 8:30 am Naam Yoga with Lucie, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; 2-3 pm
- 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
- 11:45 am Community Center Board meets
- 3:30 pm Centering prayer, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 6:00 pm Daughters of the King, St. James

## Wednesday, Sept. 12

- 7:00 am Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary, Smoke House
- 9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am; 2-3 pm
- 4:30 pm Lease committee agenda items due
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, Flow, St. Mary's Sewanee

- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 6:30 pm SAS Middle School Family Night, Simmonds
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
- 7:30 pm "The Five-Year Engagement," SUT

## Thursday, Sept. 13

- 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, Comm Center
- 12:00 pm Academy for Lifelong Learning, Forrester, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 12:00 pm Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary, EQB Club
- 12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Brooks Hall
- 1:30 pm Folks@Home support group
- 2:00 pm Tracy City Farmers' Market, until 6 pm
- 3:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, beginners, Comm Ctr
- 3:30 pm Sewanee Emeritus Association, Mary Sue Cushman room, Bairnwick Women's Center
- 4:00 pm Gentle Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 4:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Comm Ctr
- 5:00 pm Weight Watchers, Otey parish hall, weigh-in 4:30
- 6:00 pm Student Financial Assistance info meeting, FCHS Auditorium
- 6:30 pm Acoustic jam, Miss Gracie's Restaurant, Cowan
- 7:00 pm Human Rights lecture, Free/Kittos, Convo Hall
- 7:00 pm Steenhuis Photography exhibit, Hearth Room
- 7:30 pm "The Five-Year Engagement," SUT

## Friday, Sept. 14

- 9:00 am CAC office open until 11 am; 2-3 pm
- 10:00 am Games day, Senior Center
- 3:30 pm Creative Modern Fusion Dance, 7-11, Comm Ctr
- 4:30 pm Creative Dance, 5-6, Community Ctr
- 5:30 pm Creative Modern Fusion Dance, 12+, Comm Ctr
- 6:30 pm Poetry reading, IONA: Art Sanctuary, 630 Garnertown Rd.
- 6:30 pm Project Dance Company, 18+, Community Ctr
- 7:30 pm "The Five-Year Engagement," 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



**JUST LISTED ON CEDAR MOUNTAIN.** 326 Cedar Mountain Place, three level, 3 BR, 3 BA family home with a view! Lots of fun getaway private nooks and other charming details. 2004 sf on 5 acres. MUST SEE!!! MLS #1366949. **\$199,000**

### MIDWAY INVESTMENT PROPERTY/TWO RENTALS

Remodeled 1930 farmhouse. 1 BR, 1 BA plus office, 1342 sf. Currently rented for \$600/mo. Homes have separate water taps and electric.



3 BR, 2 BA remodeled manufactured home. Currently rented for \$600/month. MLS 1340309. **\$149,000**

**REAL ESTATE MARKETING, LLC**  
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**NEW SEWANEE BLUFF LISTING.** 8 acres partially cleared bluff lot bordering the South Cumberland Land Trust on Tate Road with 250' bluff line overlooking two land trust coves. **\$130,000.** MLS #1340196



**SEWANEE:** 237 Lake O'Donnell Rd. Established business location. Perfect for your retail or professional needs. MLS #1296750. **\$145,000**

**RESIDENTIAL LAND AVAILABLE**  
**BEAUTIFUL 5.36 ACRE WOODED BUILDING LOT** on Hwy 41 adjoining MSSA. Possible bluff view. Utilities and survey available. MLS #1368457. **\$75,500.**

**20.5 ACRES IN NEW GATED COMMUNITY:** Year-round creek and beautiful hardwoods and pines in The Ridges at Franklin S/D. MLS #1353848.

**NEW LISTING:** Unrestricted 222x180 residential lot, frontage on South Pittsburg Mtn. Rd. MLS #1348145. **\$15,000.**

**NEW LISTING:** Smith Rd. 7.7 unrestricted acres. City water, electric and septic on site. MLS #1349336. **\$90,000.**

**Bluff Building Lot:** 2.4 acres with southerly views, rock promontories & unspoiled woods. End of Ingman & Partin Farm Rd. MLS #1241482. **Reduced to \$29,500.**

**Bear Den Lots**—3 lots in Monteagle bluff subdivision. City water, electric, paved road frontage. All 3 for **\$30,000.**

**Sherwood Road**—Eight acres with extensive road frontage, city water and spring. Only minutes from campus. **\$95,000.**

**Ravens Den**—6.2 wooded acres. City water available. **\$80,000.**  
**Deerwood at Jackson Point**—2 adjoining bluff lots. 4.37 and 4.11 acres. **\$115,000 each.**

**6.4 Acres Bluff Land** on Partin Farm Road—**\$115,000.**

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