

SUD Approves AMR; Considers Revising Cross-Connection Policy

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the August 27 meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties, the board voted to contract with United Systems to install automated meter reading (AMR) technology over the course of the next two years. The board also discussed revising the cross-connection policy, which could affect many local businesses.

AMR will enable SUD to retrieve customer meter data via a radio transmitter system rather than manually reading meters, saving time and fuel costs. Manager Ben Beavers received seven bids for the new system. Three were incomplete, and two exceeded SUD's \$350,000 budget. Beavers reviewed bid data from the two vendors whose bids were within SUD's budget: Consolidated Pipe and Supply (\$331,876) and United Systems (\$343,636).

Beavers recommended contracting with United Systems even though the bid was slightly more. Explaining his decision, Beavers said SUD was already a United customer for billing software, and SUD was pleased with the service the company provided. Beavers also cited numerous benefits of the Itron radio-read system used by United. The Itron system works with any brand of meter; utility company employees can access hourly meter data without leaving the truck; customer interface is available so customers can read meter data on their computers (cost: \$150 for the software, plus \$10 annually). Itron is the world's largest manufacturer of AMR systems; and Itron has a reputation for giving good local service.

The board voted to contract with United Systems to install AMR technology in the district, with a projected completion date of January 2014.

On the suggestion of SUD commissioner Randall Henley, the board reviewed SUD's cross-connection policy. Summarizing, Beavers said, the policy states "No backflow is allowed." Backflow refers to water passing from the customer side of the meter back into the SUD system, with a possible result being contamination of the public water supply. The two primary backflow concerns are customers who use both public-utility water and well water, and wet-fire systems at the University, where stagnant water in sprinkler systems could flow back into the public water supply. Customers with possible cross-connection sources, such as wells and wet-fire systems, are required to install backflow prevention devices.

There is also a risk of backflow in commercial kitchens, hair salons and other businesses, Beavers said.

Although the board took no formal action, they discussed a number of aspects of the backflow issue. The board considered requiring all commercial customers to install backflow prevention devices, which is the policy at some water utilities. Beavers said installing a backflow prevention device would cost the customer more than \$300. The board discussed requiring new

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Phil White (left) with John McCardell

Council Names New Park in Honor of White

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Aug. 26 meeting of the Sewanee Community Council, council members recognized Phil White for his ongoing efforts on behalf of the Sewanee dog park. The council also took up a number of procedural and appointment changes. This was the first meeting of the academic year.

Phil White began promoting the cause of the dog park in 2010 and worked tirelessly to see his dream realized. The dog park opened just a few weeks ago. Naming the dog park in White's honor, the council presented him with a sign that will be posted at the site. The sign reads, "Phil White Dog Park."

White thanked the University for providing the land and water service to the site. The steering committee continues to raise money for operational expenses and amenities, White said. Donations may be made at Southern Community Bank.

Vice-Chancellor John McCardell announced the appointment of Frank Gladu to the council to fill the seat vacated by John Vineyard. Gladu recently assumed the office of vice president for administrative services at the University.

In May, the council approved meeting dates for the coming year. Provost John Swallow proposed the June 2014 meeting be changed from June 23 to June 30 to accommodate council member absences. The council agreed to the change.

Swallow also proposed by-laws and constitution changes to address a

(Continued on page 8)

Civic Assn. Meetings Begin on Wednesday

The Sewanee Civic Association (SCA) will begin its 2013-14 year on Wednesday, Sept. 4, in the EQB House.

Emily Puckette and Steve Burnett will give an update on the park and playground project and report on the preliminary findings of the survey they have conducted.

Social time begins at 6 p.m., and the buffet dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. The business meeting begins at 7 p.m., followed by the program. The program portion of the evening is free and open to the public.

Annual dues of \$10 are payable at the door.

Dinner is \$12 per person and will include beef burgundy, egg noodles, seasonal mixed vegetables, green beans, rolls, assortment of cakes and pies, with coffee, tea and water.

This year, the SCA is celebrating 105 years of civic opportunities in the community.

The association brings together community members for social and community awareness.

The SCA is the sponsoring organization for Cub Scout Pack 152, Sewanee Classifieds and the Sewanee Community Chest.

Any adult who resides in the area and shares concerns of the community is eligible for active membership.

The other meeting dates planned are Oct. 2, Nov. 13, Feb. 5, March 5 and April 16.

For more information, go to <www.sewaneecciv.wordpress.com>.

"A Place at the Table" at SUT Sunday

The University is hosting a special, free showing of the documentary "A Place at the Table: One Nation. Underfed." at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 1, at the Sewanee Union Theater. The movie is rated PG and has a runtime of 84 minutes.

"A Place at the Table" tells the powerful stories of three families who maintain their dignity even as they struggle just to eat. The film shows how food insecurity could be solved forever, once the American public decides—as they have in the past—that ending hunger is in the best interest of us all.

Through a partnership between the University's Community Engaged Learning and Bonner Leaders Programs and Otey Memorial Parish, the Community Action Committee will be accepting donations of canned goods, paper products (toilet paper, paper towels, etc.), and other household necessities such as diapers and toothpaste. Donations will be distributed to needy families in the local area.

The Community Action Committee, an outreach program of Otey Memorial Parish with a community board of directors, provides assistance to families in need. Community Engaged Learning is the University of the South's academic community engagement program, and its Bonner Leaders program is one of its service internship programs.

A discussion of the documentary will be at 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 8, at Brooks Hall, Otey Memorial Parish.



Dixon Myers, right, led a community outreach segment of the PRE-Orientation program for new College students. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Labor Day Closings

Labor Day is Monday, Sept. 2. All federal, state and county offices will be closed, as will banks and public schools. The Sewanee Senior Center will be closed.

University offices will be open, and classes will be held as normal, as well as at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. The duPont Library and Fowler Center will observe regular hours.

Joe B. Long will be picking up garbage in Sewanee on Monday.

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

SUPPORT GROUPSAYS THANKS To the Editor:

The women of the South Cumberland Adult Survivors of Child Abuse Support Group would like to thank the Sewanee Mountain Messenger for listing our meeting. Without the local newspapers, there are several women who would not have known about this support group that started eight months ago and has not missed a week since.

We want to invite any woman who struggles with issues surrounding their story of childhood abuse: physical, emotional, mental or sexual abuse. Every Thursday night at 7 p.m., the front light of the Wesley House welcomes each woman as a beacon of hope for all of us. Quotes from some of the women who come to the support group meetings: "This support group has become an anchor for me each week." "This support group provides a safe place for me to share my story and not be judged by those listening." "This support group gives me a place where I can further my healing." "This support group gives me the support I need to deal with some very hard stuff." "This support group has become a blessing in my life." "None of this would be possible if we did not feel comfortable and safe and trust that what we share is kept completely confidential."

The Wesley House is between CVS and Morton Memorial United Methodist Church in Monteagle. For more information email <south.cumberland.asca@gmail.com> or call (931) 636-0388. We are thankful for the newspapers that are still in existence because they are critical for sharing important information such as this.

*Facilitator,
South Cumberland Adult Survivors
of Child Abuse Support Group* ■

UPDATE ON HUBER To the Editor:

I want to deeply thank all the numerous individuals in our beloved Mountain community who have been so encouraging, supportive and celebratory of my wife, Heidemarie Huber, as she prepared for and now already enters her fifth week serving as lead faculty of a brand new public charter Montessori school in Phoenix, Ariz.



Wesley Pearigen, C'17, and his family (from left), father, Rob Pearigen, C'76; mother, Phoebe; and sister, Caroline, C'14, at Sewanee orientation on Aug. 24. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

It was not an easy decision for her to be away from such a nourishing community, and even more so, from me and our children. But it is an honor for her to be part of helping steward the new and highly successful possibilities that are emerging in current public school educational initiatives that seek to support a healthy, natural and loving development of our precious young people. Heidemarie sends love to you all and hopes to see you when she is home for the holidays.

*Stephen Feely
Winchester* ■

CCJP FALL RETREAT To the Editor:

Committed to the mission of thinking globally while acting locally to promote justice and peace in the region of the Cumberland Plateau, the Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace (CCJP) will host its annual retreat 4–8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 7.

Guests and visitors are welcome and encouraged. The retreat is a brainstorming and strategizing event geared to determining where CCJP will focus its energies over the coming year. There will be an opportunity for participants to pitch their issue to the group and encourage those attending to join with them in formulating an action plan. Action topics are determined by the level of interest demonstrated at the retreat. Those who want help in pursuing an issue are urged to attend. Each year new initiatives grow out of the retreat, with energy building over the course of the year as programs and activities inspire other community members to become involved.

Action topics suggested for the 2013 retreat include hosting a youth retreat to address bias, bigotry and racism; nuclear power; gun control; a CCJP poetry journal; Islamophobia; and an Affordable Care Act information campaign. As always, we anticipate other topics will be introduced at the event.

CCJP is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organized exclusively for educational and charitable purposes. The retreat will be at the home of Susan Holmes and Greg Maynard, 230 Tennessee Ave. The evening concludes with a potluck feast. For more information contact me at 598-9979 or email <sllytle@blomand.net>.

*Leslie Lytle,
Executive Director, Cumberland
Center for Justice and Peace* ■

PTO OPEN HOUSE THANK YOU To the Editor:

On behalf of the Sewanee Elementary PTO, I would like to thank all the students, parents, teachers and staff who attended our annual open house.

A special thanks goes to school board members Chris McDonough, Kevin Caroland, Cleijo Walker, Christine Hopkins, Director of Schools Rebecca Sharber, County Commissioner Sherwood Ebey, Judy Taylor of the Franklin County Chamber of Commerce, Justin Sain of Sain Construction, Bonnie McCardell and Mayor Richard Stewart for attending the ribbon cutting ceremony for our newly renovated school.

*Don Rung
PTO president* ■

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Area Police Reports

Sewanee Police Chief Marie Eldridge reported that there have been acts of vandalism in the parking lot that runs parallel to University Avenue, behind Benedict dormitory and the Hospitality Shop. Two vehicles had their mirrors and other exterior accessories vandalized sometime between 8 p.m. on Aug. 26 and 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 27. Eldridge encouraged people to report any suspicious activity.

On Aug. 22, the Cowan and Winchester Police Departments executed a search warrant at the residence of Thomas Joel Wagner, 213 Forgy St. in Cowan, according to Cowan Police Chief Allen Edwards.

Wagner was placed on a \$150,000 bond and charged with exploitation of a minor, aggravated exploitation of a minor, and especially aggravated exploitation of a minor. Wagner is editor and publisher of Cowan Comments, an online newsletter that covers community events, business openings, city government and local politics.

MESSENGER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Thursday — Production Day

9 a.m. until pages are completed
(usually mid-afternoon)

Friday — Circulation Day

Closed

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

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Jennifer Lynn Cottrell
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Alan Moody
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Christopher Norcross
Michael Parmley
Peter Petropoulos
Troy (Nick) Sepulveda
Melissa Smartt
J. Wesley Smith
Charles Tate
Tyler Walker
Jeffery Alan Wessel
Nick Worley

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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Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome at the Sewanee Mountain Messenger and 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. We make exceptions from time to time, but these are our general guidelines.

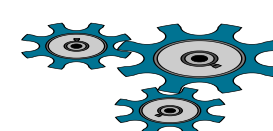
Letters and/or their author must have some relationship to our community. We do not accept letters on national topics from individuals who live outside our circulation area. Please include your name, address and a daytime telephone number with your letter. You may mail it to us at Sewanee Mountain Messenger, P.O. Box 296, Sewanee, TN 37375, come by our office, 418 St. Mary's Ln., or send your email to <news@sewaneemessenger.com>.—LW



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Upcoming Meetings

Sewanee Woman's Club Reservations Due Today

The first meeting of the 2013-14 Sewanee Woman's Club will be at noon, Monday, Sept. 9, at the DuBose Conference Center in Monteagle. Reservations for the September meeting are due today (Friday), Aug. 30. Harold Goldberg will be the speaker. Reservations are required for lunch and can be made by calling Pixie Dozier at 598-5869 or emailing Marianna Handler at <mariannah@earthlink.net>. Luncheon meetings are on the second Monday of each month, September through May (except January). There is an optional social hour at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served at noon.

Sunset Serenade at St. Mary's Sewanee Sunday

The fourth annual Sunset Serenade is at 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 1, at St. Mary's-Sewanee. The evening will include music by Noel Workman and friends, a silent auction and a sunset view from the bluff. Lee Towner Catering is providing the meal.

STLS Tablescapes Tuesday

The Southern Tennessee Ladies' Society (STLS) will host a preview night of its fourth annual Tablescapes, 5-7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the Franklin County Country Club. Guests can admire 15 theme-decorated dining tables created by STLS members. Admission is \$5, and all funds support college scholarships for students from Coffee, Franklin, Grundy, Lincoln and Moore counties.

Tennessee Birders Gather Tuesday and Saturday

The Tennessee Ornithological Society: Highland Rim Chapter will meet Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the First Presbyterian Church in Tullahoma. The business meeting will begin at 6 p.m., followed by refreshments at 6:30 p.m., and a talk at 7 p.m. by Polly Rooker about barn owls. At 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 7, is Swift Night Out at the Tullahoma High School parking lot. Bring a chair and binoculars and watch chimney swifts dive by the thousands into the school's chimney. For more information contact Lisa Trail at (931) 728-6045.

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 begins at 7 a.m. and ends by 8 a.m. On Wednesday, Sept. 4, Rebekah George will discuss "New Generations."

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club hosts a noon Thursday meeting at the Blue Chair Tavern. On Thursday, Sept. 5, Bonnie McCardell and Katharine Freeman (C'12) will talk about "Camp Discover and Other Community Engagement Programs on the Plateau for Youth."

Community Fund Program for Applicants Thursday

The Community Fund of the South Cumberland Plateau (CFSCP) will have an informational program for those interested in applying for Community Fund grants at 5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Coalmont Community Center. Grant application forms and grant guidelines are available online at <www.cfscp.org>.

Friends of the Library Cancels Meeting

Friends of the Library of the University of the South has had to cancel its Thursday, Sept. 5, meeting.

CCJP Fall Retreat Sept. 7

The Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace will have its annual retreat, 4-8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 7, at the home of Susan Holmes and Greg Maynard at 230 Tennessee Ave. in Sewanee. For more information contact Leslie Lytle at 598-9979 or by email to <sllytle@blomand.net>.

Coffee with the Coach Begins Sept. 9

Coffee with the Coach, a time to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, will begin on Monday, Sept. 9, with head football coach Tommy Laurendine. Gather at the Blue Chair Tavern at 9 a.m. for free coffee and conversation about the first home football game and to look ahead to the team's season. This event is open to all. Organizers hope that future dates will have coaches from other sports to talk about their teams and seasons. For more information call Dennis Meeks at 598-0159.

Sewanee Emeritus Assn. Meets Sept. 12

The Sewanee Emeritus Association meets at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12, in the Torian Room in duPont Library, with a presentation by John Gatta, dean of the College, on "New General Education Curriculum."

Honor Flight Set for Oct. 12

The next Southern Middle Tennessee Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 12. This is an opportunity for World War II and Korean War veterans to visit the nation's capital. For more information contact Retired Sgt. Major Larry E. Williams, at (931) 924-3000 or (931) 224-3226, or email <tennesseans2@blomand.net>.

Academy Schedules Speakers

The Academy for Lifelong Learning begins its fifth season with a full slate of speakers who will bring learning opportunities to the Mountain once a month for noonday conversation.

On Thursday, Sept. 12, the Academy will welcome the Rev. John Runkle, the new executive director at St. Mary's-Sewanee. He will talk about "Reconstruction of Holy Trinity Cathedral in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, after the Earthquake of 2010."

The schedule for the 2013-14 year is:

Oct. 10: Laura Lapins Willis, "Finding God in a Bag of Groceries."

Nov. 14: University farm manager Gina Racovich and Sewanee Dining chef Rick Wright, "Food and Farming at the University of the South."

Dec. 12: Courtney Cowart, "What I Learned from Katrina and 9/11."

Jan. 16: Bonnie McCardell and Emily Partin, "Harvesting New Initiatives on the Cumberland Plateau."

Feb. 13: Professor Elizabeth Skomp, "Russia."

March 13: Conductor Robert Bernhardt, "Opera 101."

April 10: Dr. Bruce Baird, "2,200 Miles on the Appalachian Trail: The Great Equalizer."

May 8: Julian Bibb, "Preserving Civil War Battlefields in Middle Tennessee."

June 12: Dr. Roy Elam, "Mindfulness: Search Inside Yourself."

July 10: Professor Gerald Smith, "Sewanee Atlas: A Cultural History of the Domain in Maps."

Aug. 14: Horticulturist Harvey Cotten, "Native Plant Gardening."

Box lunches will be available this year from St. Mary's-Sewanee for \$10 and must be reserved in advance by calling 598-5342 or emailing <reservations@stmaryssewanee.org>.

September is the time to join the Academy or renew a membership. The \$10 fee helps cover a small gift for the speakers and pays for audio-visual equipment, as needed.

For more information call Anne Davis, (931) 924-4465, or Debbie Kandul, (931) 924-3542.

Seats Filling Quickly for Lessons & Carols

The new ticketing website for Sewanee's Lessons and Carols has been very active. More than 400 tickets remain for the 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8, service; only a handful remain for the 5 p.m., Sunday service and the 5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, service is sold out.

For more than 50 years, people have been coming to the University of the South campus to attend the Festival of Lessons and Carols. The 54th Annual Festival of Lessons and Carols is based on one that has been sung annually since 1918 at King's College Chapel in Cambridge, England.

More information and links to reserve tickets for the services may be found at <life.sewanee.edu/believe/festival-of-lessons-and-carols>. The online ticket reservation site went live on Aug. 20.

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Bailey retires from U.S. Army after 25 Years

Col. Ron Bailey of Winchester retired in June from the U.S. Army after 25 years of service. Bailey was awarded a Legion of Merit upon his retirement. His other career awards are Bronze Star (one oak leaf cluster), Meritorious Service Medal (three oak leaf clusters), Army Commendation Medal (one oak leaf cluster), Army Achievement Award, Combat Action Badge, Parachutist Badge and numerous other awards from his many years of service and two combat deployments.

He is the son of Helen Bailey and the late retired Major Otto Clyde Bailey of Sewanee. He is married to Hollie Bailey and they have one child, Emily.



Ron Bailey

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Class is \$80 for the month

(See instructor about prorating for absences.)

***New Contract/Release Stretching Class Starts Sept. 3 at 12:00 p.m. Fridays; Class is \$60 for six sessions**

***Ongoing Intermediate/Advanced Class at 9:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday** (Must have previous Pilates experience).

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Obituaries

Alfred Scott Bates

Alfred Scott Bates, age 90 of Sewanee, died on Aug. 25, 2013. A professor of French at the University of the South from 1954 to 1993, he also taught the college's first film courses in his later years. His poetry was published in such venues as the New Yorker, the Sewanee Review, Delos and the New Republic, and he and his wife edited the "Bard to Verse" column in the Messenger.

He was born in Evanston, Ill., to Alfred and Eleanor Fulcher Bates. Drafted out of Carleton College in 1942, he trained as a French interpreter and served in France and Germany during World War II. He met his wife, Phoebe Strehlow, upon returning to Carleton, and they were married in 1948. He received his Ph.D. in French from the University of Wisconsin. He had two Fulbright Fellowships to study in France.

In the late 1950s, he worked with Highlander Folk School to establish the Franklin County chapter of NAACP, which played an instrumental role in desegregating Franklin County schools, Otey Parish and other community organizations. He would later serve as chairman of the Highlander board of directors. He also worked to admit women students to the University of the South and to protect the rights of gay and lesbian students.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his sons, Robin, Jonathan, David and Sam; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial poetry reading is being planned for the middle of October. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to Folks at Home, P.O. Box 291, Sewanee, TN 37375, or Otey Parish Building Fund, P.O. Box 267, Sewanee, TN 37375, or a favorite charity.

Margaret Neil Boyer

Margaret Neil Boyer, age 80 of Monteagle, died on Aug. 23, 2013, in St. Thomas Hospital, Nashville. She was born on Dec. 24, 1932, in Adams, Tenn., to Audie Lee and Lela McNeil Brooksher. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Malcolm Boyer; great-grandson, Emmett Walker; sister Nancy Woody; and brother Richard Brooksher. She was a longtime member of Monteagle First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her children, Charles (Kathy) Boyer of Dunlap, Linda (Charles) Smith of Manchester, Sue Boyer of Brentwood, Charles Overton Boyer of Pikeville; sisters Elizabeth Sanders, Mary Alice Callis, Carlene

Conquest and Betty Clinton; sisters-in-law, Dot Biggers, Nita Morgan and Shirley Armstrong; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on Aug. 26 in the funeral home chapel with Daryll Smiley officiating. Interment followed in Monteagle Cemetery. For complete obituary visit <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Sharon Maxine Nunley

Sharon Maxine Nunley, age 66 of Altamont, died on Aug. 22, 2013, at her home. She was born on March 8, 1947, in Salina, Kan., to Max and Mina Mancroft Duncan. She was preceded in death by her parents; son James Alger; and brother Brett Duncan.

She is survived by her husband, Clark Nunley; daughters, Cheryl Ann Lauppe of Salina, Tammy Sullivan of Washington; sons Tim (Donna) Alger of Ft. Knox, Ky., and Brandon Nunley of Altamont; sister, Penny Duncan of Dodge City, Kan.; brothers Terry Max (Sherry) of Tulsa, Okla.; Bart and Lyle Duncan, both of Wichita, Kan.; Denny (Heleen) Duncan of Maxville, Kan.; John (Leila) and Steve Duncan, Dodge City, Kan., and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on Aug. 25 in the funeral home chapel with Bro. Kenny Barrett Sr. officiating. Interment followed in Altamont Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.laynefuneralhome.com>.

Clara Wilkinson Yates

Clara Wilkinson Yates of Winchester died on Aug. 23, 2013, at her home. She was born on Nov. 29, 1932. She was a secretary for the Franklin County Board of Education for over 40 years and a former Franklin County Commissioner. She was preceded in death by her parents, Bess Coffelt and Woodrow Wilkinson; husband, Harold Yates; sisters Judy Gattis, Betty "Gabby" Street, and Dot Riggins; and brothers Dick Wilkinson and Don Wilkinson.

She is survived by her son, Mike (Dianne) Yates of Winchester; sisters Mary Kay (Dennis) McBee of Winchester, Debbie (Mike) Shockley of Cowan and Linda (Larry) Cobb of Estill Springs; brother Bub (Helen) Wilkinson of Estill Springs; sisters-in-law, Cathey and Evelyn Wilkinson; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were on Aug. 26 in the funeral home chapel. Interment followed in Franklin Memorial Gardens. For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.



CAC Pantry Sunday on Sept. 1

Pantry Sunday for the Community Action Committee (CAC) is Sunday, Sept. 1. Please bring food offerings to Sunday services. The typical bag of groceries includes rice, beans, pasta, macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, and cans of vegetables, fruit and soup. The CAC is an outreach ministry of Otey Parish, with generous support from the Sewanee Community Chest and individuals across the Mountain. For more than 35 years, the CAC has provided food, financial assistance, and educational support for persons in the greater Sewanee community.

While Otey Parish Hall is under renovation, CAC is located in the Yellow House at 258 Lake O'Donnell Rd., 598-5927.

Weekdays, Sept. 2–6

7:00 am Morning Prayer / HE, St. Mary's (not 9/4)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles (starts 8/29)
12:00 pm Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles (starts 8/29)
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary's (not 9/4)
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (not 9/4)
5:10 pm Evening Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles (starts 8/30)

Saturday, Aug. 31

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

5:00 pm Mass

Monteagle Seventh-day Adventist Church

10:00 am Sabbath School / Bible Study

11:00 am Worship Service

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Morning Prayer

Sunday, Sept. 1 • Pantry Sunday

All Saints' Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist

11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

11:00 am Worship Service

5:30 pm Evening Service

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

11:00 am Holy Eucharist

11:00 am Children's Sunday School

Christ Church, Monteagle

10:30 am Holy Eucharist

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 Church, Sewanee

9:00 am Worship Service

10:00 am Sunday School

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

10:30 am Children's Sunday School

10:45 am Holy Eucharist

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

Holy Comforter Episcopal, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Midway Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School

10:45 am Worship Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

Midway Church of Christ

10:00 am Bible Study

11:00 am Morning Service

Church News

Otey Memorial Parish Church

Otey Parish begins its "Faith and Film" series at 6:30 p.m., today (Friday), Aug. 30, in Brooks Hall. The group will watch "A Place at the Table." Light refreshments will be served. "Faith and Film" will meet again at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 27, to watch "Babette's Feast."

At 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 1, Otey Parish's "Hunger: Faith in Action" class for adults and high school students continues with the Rev. Chris Bryan discussing "Hunger Themes in the Bible."

Middle-school youth will join Betty Carpenter for a discussion of "Hunger in the Bible." The Lectionary class and Godly Play will also be available between services.

Nursery care is available from 8:30 a.m. until coffee hour, which follows the 11 a.m. service.

The Christian Formation Committee will meet at 5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 5, in the Brooks Hall kitchen.

Looking ahead, upcoming speakers in the "Hunger: Faith in Action" series will include: on Sept. 8, Robin Reed will lead a discussion of the film "A Place at the Table;" on Sept. 22, Jess Wilson will talk about issues of agriculture and sustainability; on Sept. 29: Brown Patterson will talk about "Finding God in a Bag of Groceries" by Laura Willis.

St. James Midway

St. James Episcopal Church at 898 Midway Rd. resumes its fall worship schedule on Wednesday, Sept. 4, with a 5 p.m. Healing Service and Eucharist. This will be on the first Wednesday of each month. Regular Sunday Holy Eucharists are at 9 a.m. each Sunday. A 5 p.m. Anglican Rosary and Eucharist will be on the second Wednesday of each month beginning on Sept. 11.

Unitarian Universalist, Tullahoma

Doug Traversa will speak at 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 1, at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma. He will discuss "It Might Have Been—Dealing with Regret." Following the service there will be refreshments and a discussion period.

The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy. in Tullahoma. For more information call (931) 455-8626, or go to <www.uutullahoma.org>.

CHURCH CALENDAR

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
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
Pelham United Methodist Church
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
St. Agnes' Episcopal, Cowan
11:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
St. James Episcopal
9:00 am Bible story time for little ones
9:00 am Holy Eucharist
St. Luke's Chapel
7:30 am Holy Eucharist
St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 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 Church
9:45 am Sunday School
10:45 am Morning Worship
5:30 pm Youth
6:00 pm Evening Worship

Wednesday, Sept. 4

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
5:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Healing, St. James
5:30 pm Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
6:00 pm Prayer and study, Midway Baptist Church
6:00 pm Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist
6:30 pm Prayer Service, Harrison Chapel, Midway
7:00 pm Adult Christian Ed., Epiphany, Sherwood
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

If your church is in our circulation area and would like to be listed here, please send service times, church address and contact information to <news@sewaneemessenger.com> or phone 598-9949.



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TUESDAY NIGHT TRIVIA

Tuesday • 7:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 3

Registration 6:00 p.m.

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Interns at St. Mary's Focus on Organic Prayer Project

by Eileen Schaeffer, Special to the Messenger

The Feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary on Aug. 15 was an especially joyous day this year. At St. Mary's convent's morning Eucharist, Organic Prayer Project interns Nathan Bourne and Eileen Schaeffer were recognized for their commitment to a year-long internship rooted in the soil and fortified by the Benedictine rule of work, prayer, study and rest. This is the first year that the Organic Prayer Project has commissioned interns to carry out its mission. Bourne and Schaeffer have devoted themselves to a year of spiritual growth, the life of the convent and the sustainable and fruitful use of the land.

The Organic Prayer Project was founded in part by Michael Trent Thompson, who is director of Sewanee's duPont Fund grant for the project and liaison between St. Mary's and the School of Theology. The project was started with the intent of directing focus on stewardship of the earth as a means of nurturing body, mind and spirit.

The interns willingly accepted their new monastic challenge at the August service. As expressed in the commission statement, "In choosing to be interns of the Organic Prayer Project, you are choosing to put your hands, your feet, your mind and heart into that service of care and reconciliation of creation to God by embracing a sacramental, organic, intentional lifestyle within the framework of a Benedictine model."

The interns will carry out their organic duties through a variety of outlets in Sewanee, from working in the burgeoning University Farm alongside farm manager Gina Raicovich, to tending lavender and canning at St. Mary's, and participating in the life of the School of Theology. Another opportunity for the St. Mary's community lies in furthering its relationship with Thistle Farms in Nashville.

Bourne (C'11) and Schaeffer (C'13) are both Sewanee graduates with a passion for spiritual development, the outdoors and the culinary arts. Bourne is currently in the discernment process to be a priest in the Episcopal faith. Schaeffer dreams of combining her love of art and cooking with her desire to better understand agricultural systems from an ecological perspective. They are both very eager to expand their fervor for gardening, cooking and radical hospitality in exaltation of God's creation.



Nathan Bourne (left) and Eileen Schaeffer

Senior Center News

Daily Activity Schedule

The Senior Center has something fun to do each day of the week. Join them for any of these activities:

Mondays at 10:30 a.m., there is chair exercise.

Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., the group plays bingo with prizes.

Wednesdays at 10 a.m., the writing group gathers.

Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., there is chair exercise.

Fridays at 10 a.m. is game day.

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon on weekdays. The suggested donation is \$3 (\$0 or older) or \$5 (under \$0). Please call by 9 a.m. to order lunch.

Sept. 2: Closed—Labor Day.

Sept. 3: Open face roast beef, mashed potatoes, slaw, dessert.

Sept. 4: Chicken Alfredo, Greek salad, garlic bread, dessert.

Sept. 5: Pinto beans, fried potatoes, turnip greens, cornbread, dessert.

Sept. 6: Cheeseburger, baked beans, macaroni salad, 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.



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The Ayres Center for
Spiritual Development

Sunday,
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5:00 p.m. to
8:00 p.m.

Tapas menu by Lee Towery Catering
Music by Noel Workman and Friends~Silent Auction

Silent Auction Items include:

Artwork by: Mitzi Roess, Susan Church, Tom Church, Carol Wray, Alec Moseley, Kim Barrick, Claire Reishman, Maggie Little, Leslie Lockhart, Jan Pate, Bill Mauzy, RaRa Schlitt, Rene Stubblefield, Susan Ries, Louis Rice, Rick Pride, Joseph Presley, Hallelujah Pottery, Cheryl Lankhaar

Gift Certificates: Dave's Modern Tavern, Pearl's, Tea on the Mountain, Piggly Wiggly, Crossroads Café, Monteagle Florist, Ivy Wild, Mountain Outfitters, The Lemon Fair, The Blue Chair, Vanderbilt Integrative Health Center, Monteagle Inn wine tasting

Services: private art lessons, estate planning, landscape design, photo shoot, deer proofing, massage, private golf lesson, private tennis lesson, portrait

Adventures: aerial tour of Sewanee, margarita party for 20, stay at a Guntersville lake house, hike and picnic, a weekend at Edgeworth Inn, bicycle trek and picnic lunch

Items: heirloom Batiste christening gown, Doors of Sewanee framed poster, hammock and straps, case of Coppola wine, load of compost, Fowler Center passes, scarves, brunch basket, bluebird house, knitted socks and baby hats, gluten-free basket, handmade walking stick, luxurious spa basket, decorative pillows, handblown vases, sculpture, porcelain bowl, pottery

Reservations required—Call 931-598-5342 to reserve your ticket.

\$60.00 per person.

Proceeds will benefit St. Mary's Sewanee's programs, retreats and scholarships.



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Special Events

Georgia Mooney Birthday Saturday

Friends are invited to celebrate the 99th birthday of Georgia Mooney, 2–4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 31, at the home of Paul and Shirley Mooney, 165 Kentucky Ave., Sewanee.

Music & Fireworks in Monteagle Saturday

The town of Monteagle is hosting a Labor Day Celebration on Saturday, Aug. 31, in the Monteagle Ball Park. Bring a chair to enjoy the music of the Flash Back Band at 6 p.m., followed by fireworks at 9 p.m. In case of inclement weather, go to <townofmonteagle-tn.gov/calendar.htm> for rain date.

Thompson Family Reunion Sunday

The Thompson family reunion will be Sunday, Sept. 1, at the Coon Hunter Lodge in the park in Estill Springs. Dinner will be served at noon. Bring a dish to pass. For more information call (931) 389-6733.

Cemetery Association Candlelight Event

Cowan Montgomery Cemetery Association will hold a Memorial Candlelight Service at 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 7. Volunteers are needed to help set up at 5:30 p.m. In case of rain, the memorial will be postponed to Saturday, September 14.

For more information contact Dot Davidson at 967-7341 or Mark Ledbetter at (931) 636-4369

Cancer Walk-a-Thon Sept. 13

The 20th annual Multi-County Cancer Support Network (MCCSN) Walk-a-Thon is from 6 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Sept. 13, in the former Franklin County High football stadium on Dinah Shore Boulevard in Winchester. The event raises money to assist families affected by cancer in eight middle Tennessee counties—Bedford, Coffee, Franklin, Grundy, Lincoln, Marion, Moore, and Warren—and promises to be an evening to remember.

Ways to raise funds include walking, either as an individual or forming a team (six people who are willing to donate \$50 each); purchasing a luminary candle in honor of a living person or in memory of a deceased person (luminaries are \$10 each); buying tickets for the quilt raffle held each year (the quilt is handmade by members of the Material Girls' quilting group and donated to MCCSN); holding a bake sale; or any other creative idea. For more information go to <www.MCCSN.org> or call (931) 393-4443.

Polly Crockett Festival Sept. 20–22

The Franklin County Chamber of Commerce will host the 31st Annual Polly Crockett and Tennessee History Festival, Sept. 20–22, in Cowan. The festival honors the pioneer spirit of Polly Crockett, wife of Davy Crockett. The theme for the festival is "Behind every great man is an enterprising woman." For more information call 967-6788 or go to <www.franklincountychamber.com>.

BOOKMARK IT!
www.TheMountainNow.com

Cub Scouts Begin Tuesday

Sewanee Cub Scouts Pack 152 will have its Roundup for new members at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the Sewanee Elementary School cafeteria.

This is open to any boy who is in first through fifth grade. Scouts do not have to reside in Sewanee to be a member of this pack. For more information contact Cubmaster Chris Waldrup at (919) 605-7696 or email <kd4pbj@gmail.com>.



Sewanee Elementary School second-grade teacher Alicia Wall (right) visits with student Isaiah Gilliam (center) and his mom, Robin Rose, during the SES Open House on Aug. 20.

Sewanee Dance Conservatory Classes Begin Nutcracker Auditions on Sept. 8

The Alabama Youth Ballet/Sewanee Dance Conservatory will have its fall open house and registration, 4–6 p.m., Monday, Sept. 2, in the dance studio at the Fowler Center. New students who are 7 years old or older should wear dance attire for a placement session. Younger students will register by age. Registration and placement levels can also be made by emailing <deherriott@gmail.com>.

Classes will begin the week of Sept. 3 for twelve weeks. Class offerings will include Dance FUNDamentals for 3–5 year-olds, pre-ballet starting at age 6, and many levels of ballet and jazz for older dancers.

The director of the program is David Herriott from Huntsville, Ala. He was a principal soloist with Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet and with North Carolina Dance Theatre, touring internationally with both companies. Currently he is the artistic director for Alabama Youth Ballet Theatre in Huntsville and has taught ballet and modern classes at the University. He will continue to work with University students to prepare them to instruct the classes. The instructors this year will include Elizabeth Layman, Virginia Flowers and Grace Shaw.

Auditions for "The Nutcracker," which will be performed on Nov. 16, will be on Sunday, Sept. 8. Ages 7–10 will audition at 1 p.m.; there will be a parent meeting at 2 p.m.; from 2:30 to 4 p.m. will be tryouts for dancers age 11 and up, anyone on pointe, males who would like to partner and any University students or staff or community members who would like to be in the party scene of "The Nutcracker." Most Nutcracker rehearsals will be held on Friday afternoons.

For more information contact Herriott (706) 589-2507 or email <deherriott@gmail.com>.

Collect Box Tops for SES

There is an easy way to support Sewanee Elementary School. Take a few minutes and clip the "Box Tops for Education" from many of the groceries people already buy at the store.

Please keep clipping! Box Tops can be left at SES, in the box in the entry area of the Sewanee post office, or SPO them to Ryan Cassell.

SES also collects Labels for Education. Drop them off at SES or place them in the collection box at the Sewanee post office. For more information visit <www.btfe.com>.

SES Menus

Monday–Friday, Sept. 2–6

LUNCH

MON: No school/Labor Day

TUE: Turkey and cheese on flatbread, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, tuna chef salad, pinto beans, roasted vegetables, baked potato smiles, canned or fresh fruit, baked Doritos.

WED: Lasagna, yogurt with cheese stick and muffin, new potatoes, steamed broccoli with cheese sauce (optional), garden salad, canned or fresh fruit, Bosco stick.

THU: Chicken patty, hamburger or cheeseburger, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, pretzels, ham chef salad, baked beans, french fries, sandwich trimmings, canned or fresh fruit.

FRI: Pizza, teriyaki chicken salad, garden salad, sweet potato fries, white beans, caned fruit or juice, smart cookies.

BREAKFAST

Students select 1–2 items

MON: No school/Labor Day

TUE: Toaster pastry, breakfast pizza, yogurt parfait.

WED: Breakfast bar, egg patty, biscuit, gravy, jelly.

THU: Cinnamon roll, French toast sticks, syrup, cherry apple crunch bar.

FRI: Chicken patty, biscuit, gravy, jelly.

Options available every breakfast: Assorted cereal, assorted fruit and juice, milk varieties.

Menus subject to change.

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EAGLE BLUFF ESTATES. Panoramic brow-view homesites for \$55,900 or less. Wooded lots from \$19,900. Gated community. Hard surface roads, DSL, electric, city water.



CLIFFTOPS LAKEFRONT RETREAT. 2334 Westlake. 5.28 acres, 370 feet shoreline. Two docks, 3 BR, 2 BA, 1006 sf main level, plus guest bedroom, bath up. Vaulted great room, wood-burning fireplace. MLS#1468783. \$580,000.



THE TIGER'S DEN. 2054 Lakeshore Dr. in Cliff Tops. Two masters on main level. Best floor plan around for entertaining. 5BR, 4BA, 2772 sf. MLS#1442383. \$395,000.



BUTTERFLY HEIGHTS ON THE BROW. 827 Scenic Rd., east of Monteagle. Panoramic sky and cliffs vista. Custom home w/great storage space. 2-car garage. 3BR, 2.5BA, 2922 sf. 6.8 acres. MLS#1474731. \$325,000.



CHICKADEE'S NEST! 1402 Cooley's Rift Blvd. Gated community, fish or boat on beautiful Lake Louisa. Brow rim view home. Garage. 2303 sf, 3/2.5. \$339,000. MLS#1475858.



GRANDVIEW ON THE BROW behind SAS. Large or multi-family Federal Style. Saltwater in-ground pool, barn, plenty of privacy and acreage. In-law suite, 4 fireplaces. Decks to view. Investment/rental potential. 6BR, 5.5 baths, 6000+ SF. MLS#1454090. \$739,000



BLUE BIRD HILL. 1610 Cliff Tops Ave. 3BR, 2BA, 1700 SF. Stone fireplace, remodeled kitchen. MLS#1364293. \$429,000.



1517 LAUREL LAKE DR. 4.98 acres. 3BR, 2BA, 2 Half BA, 3104 SF. Amazing views, privacy. MLS#1387679. \$487,000.



SKY HIGH, a magical place at 2140 Cliff Tops Ave. Fireplace, above-the-clouds observation deck. Floor-to-ceiling views on the brow. 2453 SF, 3BR, 3.5BA. MLS#1252982. \$669,000



STREAMS IN THE LAURELS. 1221 Cliff Tops Ave. Log siding, metal roof, stone fireplace. 4096 sf, 3/2.5. Wood floors, 9' ceilings on main, wheelchair ramp. MLS#1429185. \$399,500.



IN THE HEART OF CLIFFTOPS. 2235 Sarvisberry Place. Wrap and screened porches, downstairs master suite. Stone fireplace. 5.35 secluded acres. 3BR, 2.5BA, 2048 SF. MLS#1455290. \$359,000.

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Jeanette S. Banks, Broker-Owner, banksnjb@gmail.com

Council (from page 1)

change in procedures. At the April meeting, the council decided to appoint someone who did not serve on the council to take minutes, since several council members who had served as secretary expressed regret that they could not participate fully in the meeting when taking notes. Swallow recommended removing all references to "secretary" from the by-laws and amending the constitution to read, "a secretary designated by the council shall keep a record of all meetings and conduct routine correspondence of the council." Amendments to the constitution must be considered at the previous meetings before a vote is taken. The council will vote on the amendment change at the September meeting.

The policies of the University Lease Committee call for two council members to serve as representatives. The council approved the nomination of council members Pam Byerly and Dennis Meeks to serve on the Lease Committee.

Vice Chancellor McCardell announced the appointment of community member Adam Tucker to the Lease Committee to fill the seat vacated by John Vineyard.

Gladu introduced the new manager of the Sewanee Market, Misty Patel. The Market recently opened for business, Patel said, and plans to be fully stocked by Sept. 10. There will be a formal opening and ribbon-cutting when renovations are complete.

In response to a question from a council member, Police Chief Marie Eldridge explained that the weather alert siren only sounds for tornado warnings, not for tornado watches and severe thunderstorms. In the past, the siren sounded to announce tornado watches, but the police received complaints about the frequency of the alerts, and residents tended to ignore the siren.

The Sewanee Community Council meets on the fourth Monday of each month at the Community Center unless otherwise announced. The meetings are open to the public.

Burnett Honored as Counselor of the Year

The Southeast Tennessee Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors (SETAADAC) has announced that David Burnett of Monteagle will be the recipient of the "Counselor of the Year" Award presented at this year's Annual Counselor Appreciation Banquet on Sept. 12.

The Counselor of the Year Award is one of the organization's highest honors and is presented annually to the individual in the addiction and mental health treatment field who has made a major contribution to both their clients, as well as to the field of chemical dependency treatment in general. The annual SETAADAC Counselor Appreciation Banquet will be in Chattanooga; Hamilton County Sheriff Jim Hammond will be the guest speaker.

Burnett has more than 18 years of professional experience as a counselor in the mental health/substance abuse treatment field. He is currently employed as a Counselor III by the Council for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services (CADAS) in Chattanooga as the primary counselor in the evening intensive outpatient program there. In addition, he is licensed by the State of Tennessee as an Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselor and is also a Nationally Certified Addictions Counselor. At CADAS, Burnett conducts individual, group and family counseling sessions in an outpatient setting. He assesses, diagnoses, and treats substance use disorders within his scope of practice. In addition, he is responsible for developing, implementing and coordinating educational classes and therapy programs for his clients.

Burnett has held several key leadership roles in the community including past president of the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance (MGTA) board of directors, current MGTA board member, past president of the Monteagle Mountain Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Grundy County Rotary Club, Leadership Grundy participant and past vice-president of the Leadership Grundy board of directors, member of Otey Memorial Parish, former participant in Education for Ministry and current participant in Stephen Ministries.

There are millions of Americans whose lives have been transformed through recovery from chemical dependency. The SETAADAC Counselor Appreciation Banquet is scheduled in September to coincide with National Recovery Month, which teaches Americans that addiction treatment and mental health services can lead to healthy and rewarding lives. The Recovery Month's main focus is to celebrate the gains made by those in recovery, just as society would for those who are managing other chronic health conditions such as diabetes, heart disease and cancer. Recovery Month spreads the positive message that behavioral health is essential to overall health, that prevention works and that treatment is effective.



David Burnett

Community Council Resolution Names the Dog Park

WHEREAS Phil White perceived early the growing need in Sewanee for a community dog park, and

WHEREAS he invested time and energy, in amounts untold and perhaps unfathomable, to bring that idea to fruition, and

WHEREAS he successfully spearheaded an exemplary and civic-spirited fund-raising campaign for the construction of the park, and

WHEREAS he worked carefully and diligently with the Sewanee Civic Association to develop an organizational relationship for the dog park that is a model for long-lasting community responsibility and support,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Community Council hereby recommends that the dog park be now and henceforth known as the Phil White Dog Park.

SUD (from page 1)

commercial customers to install backflow prevention devices and giving existing customers until May 2015 to install one. (Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation regulations require SUD to revisit its cross-connection policy every five years. SUD's current policy went into effect in May 2010.)

The board also considered requiring only certain categories of commercial customers to install backflow prevention devices. Beavers will compile a breakdown of SUD's commercial accounts according to the type of water use and present it to the board for review.

The SUD Board will schedule a working session for September to discuss the Lake Dimmick agreement and the capital improvement plan. The next regular business meeting is scheduled for Sept. 24.

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

by Kevin Cummings
Messenger Staff Writer

"Start over, open up a new page," she says.

I finally get things straight in my head: Marymor "Boo" Sanborn Cravens was a young girl, 7 or 8 years old, when her mother brought her to Sewanee for the summer. They stayed at the boarding house, Powhatan, which daughters of Gen. Edmund Kirby Smith operated.

Later in the interview she says, "I've always related well with other people. As you know, you and I are having a hard time relating."

Boo, 91, is sharp with the tongue at times, but her kindness is evident as well. She spent much of her life in social work, with focus on adoptions and mental health, mainly working in Tennessee, Virginia and New York City. I have been told she is one of the most interesting women in Sewanee.

When we start the interview in late May, Boo is finishing her lunch, a sandwich and Coke Zero. I offer my first question; she rolls her eyes.

"How I came to be in Sewanee? I don't know how to approach that."

She grew up in New Orleans, a cute little blonde girl with special shoes and a limp from polio.

"I don't think I realized I was playing it, but boy, I got a lot of attention," she says.

Boo's father, from Michigan, was Cummings Avery Sanborn, a lumberman who worked in Mexico and came home four times a year. He died when Boo was 8. Her mother grew up mainly in Europe and was an actress who was on the radio in New Orleans. Boo was the youngest of three children. Although the family traveled extensively, Boo said they were not wealthy.

"We came from surroundings of wealth, and they were generous. We lived in a very uptown neighborhood, but it wasn't all that uptown," she says.

During her youth Boo spent two

Marymor "Boo" Cravens

summers in Sewanee, a town where her maternal grandparents constructed a large student boarding house on Texas Avenue and later built two Sears and Roebuck mail-order homes behind it. The boarding house burned, but was rebuilt as a small cottage. Boo lives there now.

I ask her about what she remembers when visiting Sewanee as a child.

"That it was heaven," she replies.

Boo especially loved her summers at the Kirby Smith house, where the adult Kirby Smiths would talk about the Confederacy and argue with one another. Gen. Kirby Smith was a Civil War veteran and math professor at the University.

"It was a fantastic place, out of the South like you wouldn't believe," she says.

Boo says one of her fondest memories was when "Miss Carrie" (Caroline), a Kirby Smith daughter and local postmistress, would read the ladies' magazines that came in before she gave them to the addressees. A lot of the magazines wound up in the attic where girls would read on rainy days, she says. She also remembers rain on the roof, hot chocolate and cold butter biscuits snuck from the kitchen.

Near the end of World War II, Boo joined the American Red Cross and served near Calcutta at a holding camp for U.S. soldiers returning from fighting. During orientation in Washington, D.C., she met Marion "Trink" (Goedgen) Beasley. The two friends roomed together in India and eventually both married Sewanee men. Trink

and Boo live just a few streets from one another today.

After returning to the states, with luck Boo found a job as a social worker for the Tennessee welfare department in Memphis. Eventually she graduated from the Richmond Professional Institute (now VCU). In Richmond she landed a job at a home for disturbed children.

"At times it was very difficult, at times not at all," she says. "You had to be on your tiptoes with the children."

Armed with a degree in social work, she went back to Memphis to work with adolescent girls and soon wound up in the slums of Cincinnati at an Episcopal settlement house for immigrants. After return stints in Memphis and Richmond, she trekked to New York City, where she worked for one of the oldest adoption agencies in the country.

The interview goes on for nearly two hours, and her caregiver leaves. I can tell she is getting tired, but she says she wants to show me something.

In the bedroom she points to a picture of her late husband in his Air Force uniform. Duval "Duvie" Cravens Jr., ran the Sewanee bookstore and was the son of the former superintendent of the Sewanee Military Academy. Tears shimmer in her eyes as she talks about Duvie, his life and service to our country, and how he was a danger on the roads and in the sky because he had no peripheral vision.

"He didn't die until he was 95, so he had all kinds of crazy jobs," she says. "In retirement he read aloud to nursery schools around town and in Monteagle and was a huge hit."

We conclude the first interview, and it will be almost three months before we sit down again. Boo deals with a lingering bout of cold and pneumonia, and on Aug. 14, we finally meet again. We seem to relate better this time as we talk on her porch. I sip green tea and on this fall-like day she is wearing a white blouse with pink flowers on it, blue jeans and flowery house shoes.

The interview is casual, and she seems to ask as many questions as I do.

Someone calls during the inter-

view: "I'm in a press conference," she answers, "with somebody from the Sewanee Siren." We pick up the story of her marriage to Duvie.

While working in New York, Boo returned to Sewanee on a Christmas visit. She and a friend, Bill Moise, invited two others to Boo's house for drinks—a beautiful lady, Mary Brooks Kirby Smith, and Duval Cravens. Boo says their guests were older than she and Bill but they were the only ones around even close in age.

"I was bored out of my mind, and there was nothing to do here," she says.

Duvie, who was about 15 years older, asked her for a date the next day. Six months later they decided to elope to Huntsville. Early that morning Boo called her best friend, Rosamond Myers. All three were nervous as they headed for Huntsville, the place local people went for a quick marriage. After the wedding in 1960, she quit her job in New York and moved to Sewanee. Her last job in social work was the director of social services at Moccasin Bend Psychiatric in Chattanooga.

We go on to talk about her social and political activism, especially on women's issues. She has political stickers on her van and already boasts a "Hillary 2016" sign in her front yard. Boo is not as active now, but she was once a "big in capital letters" advocate for Planned Parenthood.

We have a third interview a week later where she helps me fill in any blanks or misconceptions in the article. The meeting ends with talk about my son, her encouraging me to write my next article about someone from the "other side of the railroad tracks," and a reporter much richer for the privilege of visiting with one of Sewanee's most interesting women.

UPCLOSE

"Boo" Cravens

Favorite author: A.A. Milne of "Winnie-the-Pooh" fame.

Favorite sport/team: Soccer.

Favorite hobbies: "I used to be a potter."

Favorite job: Doing adoptions.

Best secret: "I know who is buried at McGee Football Field." Boo wonders if anyone else knows this story from Sewanee's past.

ABSOLUTE

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



BLUFF + 30 ACRES - MLS 1408523 -
1710 Stagecoach Rd., Sewanee. \$980,000



MLS 1302421 - 621 Dogwood Dr.,
Clifftops. \$165,000



MLS 1431112 - 727 Deepwoods Rd.,
Sewanee. \$398,000



MLS 1454027 - 114 Parson's Green,
Sewanee. \$245,000



BLUFF - MLS 1397328 -
974 Old Sewanee Rd., Sewanee. \$299,000



BLUFF- MLS 1437112 -
47 Poplar Lane, Sewanee. \$428,000

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Saddletree Lane	1207074	\$ 85,000
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Lot 36 North Bluff	1064111	\$ 75,000
7 Saddletree Lane	1417538	\$ 70,000
Raven's Den	1015362	\$ 79,000



BLUFF - MLS 1377144 - 3335 Jackson
Point Rd., Sewanee. \$258,800



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



BLUFF - MLS 1458099 -
540 Monteagle Falls Rd., \$389,000



MLS 1359603 - 846 Gudger Rd.,
Sewanee. \$235,000



MLS 1395737 - Shenanigans
in Sewanee. \$525,000



MLS 1358150 - 100 Tomlinson Lane,
Sewanee. \$598,000



BLUFF - MLS 1439736 -
1626 Clifftops Ave., \$399,000



BLUFF- MLS 1437123 -
3442 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$789,000



BLUFF - MLS 1360522-
53 Valley View, Monteagle, \$449,000



MLS 1467709 - 52 Sherwood Trail,
Sewanee. \$379,900



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MLS 1390576 - 276 Tennessee Ave.,
Sewanee. \$369,900



MLS 1423183 - 202 Main St.,
Monteagle. \$112,000



MLS 1371914 - 136 Parson's Green,
Sewanee. \$199,500



MLS 1476919 - 47 Parson's Green,
Sewanee. \$179,000



MLS 1378327 - 58 Oklahoma Ave.,
Sewanee. \$350,000



BLUFF - MLS 14335874 -
250 Sherwood Trail, Sewanee, \$399,900



MLS 1411133 - 204 Trussell Rd.,
Monteagle. \$169,000



BLUFF - MLS 1411478 -
146 Jackson Pt. Rd., Sewanee. \$299,000



BLUFF - MLS 1440974 -
1804 Ridge Cliff Dr., Monteagle. \$199,900



MLS 1475659 - 110 Willie Six,
Sewanee, \$135,000



375 Caldwell Rd.,
Sewanee. \$179,900



MLS 1379047 - 136 Appletreewick St.,
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MLS 1479185 - 1150 Sassafras Ct.,
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Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000



Kir Strobel (left) and Linda Boynton

Meet the New Managers of the Cumberland Farmer's Market

Linda Boynton and Kir Strobel are the new co-managers for the Cumberland Farmer's Market (CFM), a thriving year-round, online market that has been providing Sewanee and Monteagle residents with access to local farm products since 2007. CFM provides easy access for customers to purchase local food, and it provides farmers with an efficient system where they can know what they have sold before they harvest it.

In the past, CFM was managed by Jess Wilson on a volunteer basis with the assistance of Lydia Boroughs and Andrea Sanders. Strobel volunteered to act as interim manager in December 2012, when Wilson was on maternity leave. Boynton joined Strobel in July 2013 as official co-managers of the market. Wilson continues to be involved, but much of her time is focused on being president of the board of directors of the Cumberland Farmer's Market.

Boynton and her husband, Jim, retired to the Mountain eight years ago. She has a master's degree in business education and has been a college instructor and curriculum developer, and been in office management and restaurant service. While here on the Mountain, Boynton worked at the Monteagle Inn for nearly four years and then at St. Mary's Sewanee for more than three years. She got her first taste of her gardening "hobby" a long time ago in New England, but her real love is for baking — at which she is very accomplished, having supplied the market with her renowned cinnamon raisin bread for many years.

Strobel and her husband, Ron, retired to the Mountain seven years ago. Strobel has lived in 11 states, four of them two different times each. She has a master's degree in small business management and has had experience as a bookkeeper, office manager, college instructor and curriculum developer, and economic development planner. Strobel confesses to never having grown anything until about four years ago when Ron started gardening so they could eat better. They now have a garden that is just under an acre, and are currently fighting to keep the weeds at bay due to all the summer's rain.

Each "blames" the other for getting them involved in the market, but everyone who knows them is very glad they did. They are an energetic and visionary team that will bring lots of new opportunities to the growers and customers alike.

For more information or to explore the offerings of the CFM go to <<http://sewanee.locallygrown.net/>>.

Submitted by Mary Ann Patterson, Special to the Messenger

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions—Dining Operations Manager, Sewanee Dining; Director of Archives and Special Collections; Director of Physical Plant Services; Grounds Supervisor; Special Gift Officer. **Non-Exempt Positions**—Cook, Server, and Utility Worker for Sewanee Dining; Office Assistant; Part-time Postal Worker; Full-time Postal Worker. Descriptions of these positions are at <www.sewanee.edu/personnel/jobs>. For more information call 598-1381.



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Community Chest Requests Due Sept. 13

The Sewanee Community Chest Fund Drive is gearing up for its fall campaign. Sponsored by the Sewanee Civic Association, the Community Chest raises funds for local organizations. Funding applications are now being accepted. The deadline for submission is Friday, Sept. 13.

Each year the Community Chest raises funds for organizations that serve the common good. Sponsored by the Sewanee Civic Association, the Sewanee Community Chest supports youth sports, outreach, community and educational programs across the Plateau.

Please send an email to <sewaneecommunitychest@gmail.com> to have an application emailed or mailed to your organization.

For more information go to <www.sewaneeecivic.wordpress.com>.

Through the generous commitment of the community last year, the Community Chest was able to help 25 organizations with funding. Donations to the Community Chest are accepted at any time at P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375.

Curbside Recycling Next Friday

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Friday, Sept. 6, will be a pickup day.

Recyclable materials must be separated by type and placed in blue bags by the side of the road no later than 7:30 a.m. Please do not put out general household trash on this day.

Blue bags may be picked up in the University Lease Office, 110 Carnegie Hall, at the Physical Plant Services administrative office on Alabama Avenue or at the PPS warehouse on Georgia Avenue.

Email <news@sewanee-messenger.com>

KILLING THYME



by Buck Gorrell

Since February, I have been totally sidelined from gardening. A pain in my hip grew from annoying to debilitating until I finally succumbed to surgery in May. The degenerative bone condition, osteonecrosis of the femur tip, required outpatient surgery but left me on crutches until just a couple weeks ago. I still have three months left using a cane with a total prohibition on any lifting or stressing my leg and hip.

This has allowed me a unique vantage point for what exactly happens in the landscape when one cannot touch it for quite a while, during a time when we have seen more rain on the Mountain than I can remember in my 20 years here. In other words, I have witnessed years of carefully tended gardens, both mine and my clients', created with much blood, sweat and tears, become overrun by undesired vegetation.

By the end of June, the grass was chest-high. This, for someone who prides himself on keeping everything neat as a pin (at least outside), was quite an embarrassment. With Sewanee's epic Fourth of July celebration pressing down, and the parade participants lining up next to my house on Lake O'Donnell Road, panic ensued. Thankfully, dear friends Will Winton and Eric Love spent a week repairing equipment and a very grueling day—probably the hottest we saw this summer—battling the grass with a brush mower and weed eater. After three weeks of open-heart surgery on my mower, Dan Sargent delivered a totally functioning machine with which Steven Carter has graciously carried on with the mowing. There is no substitute for life in a small town where community comes to bat for you.

With the grass under control, to the point where I could actually walk to the garden bed farthest from the house on crutches, I am now faced with overcoming the weeds that have flourished during this unique season. The most painful part of my recovery has been my inability to get out and do anything while the conditions were so fine: mostly cool, with no shortage of water. To assuage my mourning of this lost opportunity, other friends like Kyle Larson, who now owns the Jump-Off farm where I grew cut flowers, have reminded me of the problems of rot and mildew that often come with such wet conditions.

Now, the stone walk I laid a few years ago, from the front gate to the front door, is totally consumed in weeds, as is the bed next to it that went in simultaneously. The fence, which I diligently cleared in 2010, is clogged with privet, multiflora roses and blackberries. Bittersweet, a most ferocious opponent, has crept high in my huge maple and a very large dogwood. English Ivy, never a good thing, has done what it does best, encroaching wherever my 10-year-old son, Myers, has not gone on eradication campaigns. However, the beds I installed in 2008 are relatively weed-free and fully matured, leaving little room for interlopers.

All is not lost. As I am moving around with diminishing pain every day, I look forward to what lies ahead, reclaiming what is compromised and fall planting season.

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AT THE MOVIES

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Thursday–Sunday, Aug. 29–Sept. 1, 7:30 p.m.

Stoker

Rated R • 99 minutes

Sewanee was all abuzz in the fall of 2010 when Chan-wook Park and his team came to town to film “Stoker,” a creepy family mystery. Nicole Kidman plays the emotionally unstable and icy mother of India (Mia Waskiowska), who is still grieving the loss of her husband, India’s father. When Uncle Charlie (Matthew Goode) joins the family, India suspects something is amiss. “Stoker” was widely dismissed by critics, but look for scenes of Guerry Garth, the Quad and some interiors filmed in St. Joseph’s Hall at St. Mary’s Sewanee. Rated R for disturbing violent and sexual content.

SPECIAL FREE SCREENING

Sunday, Sept. 1, 2 p.m.

A Place at the Table

Rated PG • 84 minutes • Bring a canned good for CAC

Directors Kristi Jacobson and Lori Silverbush offer a compelling in-depth look at hunger in America, focusing on three people who struggle with food insecurity: a single mom in Philadelphia, a young girl in Colorado and a young girl in Mississippi. By telling these individual stories as well as offering broader insights from nutritionists, activists and sociologists, “A Place at the Table” describes how hunger affects not only individuals but the nations’ economy and social structure. Steven Rea of the Philadelphia Inquirer described it this way: “A Place at the Table is advocacy journalism at its best, lining up its facts, illustrating the widespread problem with a few trenchant and compelling cases, and offering solutions.” Rated PG for thematic elements and brief mild language.

CINEMA GUILD

Wednesday, Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show

Rated R • 100 minutes • Free

Here’s your chance to see this cult classic on the big screen. “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” caused quite a stir when it was released in 1975 because of its gender-bending Transylvania transvestites and its unabashed sexuality. Today, it probably seems tame. The comedy-musical-horror film is about a young, innocent couple who get stranded and must seek help and shelter at a castle filled with unusual characters. Many spent Saturday nights in the 1980s at the midnight showing of “Rocky Horror,” dressed as Janet (Susan Sarandon) or Brad (Barry Bostwick) or Dr. Frank N. Furter (Tim Curry), with rice, newspaper and plastic gloves singing “Let’s do the Time Warp Again.” Rated R for strong sexual content, including dialogue, violence and language.

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Thursday–Sunday, Sept. 5–8, 7:30 p.m.

Admission

Rated PG-13 • 107 minutes

Tina Fey and Paul Rudd star in this lackluster romantic comedy about a nontraditional private high school, college admissions and the importance of family. Fey is a Princeton admissions officer who visits Rudd’s crunchy school to talk about college. Sparks fly between them, but the focus of the film becomes a young man at Rudd’s school who Fey thinks might be her son. Lily Tomlin has a great cameo as Fey’s mother. Given these topics and the calibre of the cast, you’d think it would be a slam-dunk hit, but “Admission” cannot decide if it is an indictment of the admissions process, a “love finds a way” romance or a feel-good flick about parenting. Sadly, it fails all around. Rated PG-13 for language and some sexual material.

—LW



As part of the Sewanee Arts Festival, Sept. 11–21, the University Art Gallery will open its 2013–14 exhibition season with Pradip Malde’s “The Third Heaven, Photographs from Haiti, 2006–2012,” on view from Tuesday, Sept. 3, through Oct. 18. Malde’s beautiful color photographs (above, “Montrouis”) are grouped in long strips applied directly to the Gallery walls, fostering a complex, immersive and empathetic experience for the viewer. In Malde’s words, “the problem of Haiti matters to all of us.”

Art Show Openings

“Transmission” by Clay Jordan Opens Today

The Carlos Gallery in the Nabit Art Building at University of the South is pleased to present “Transmission,” color photographs by Clay Jordan. The opening reception and artist’s talk will be at 4:30 p.m., today (Friday), Aug. 30.

Jordan is a photographer and musician who was born in Augusta, Ga., in 1975. He graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1998 with a degree in psychology and from the University of Georgia in 2013 with an M.F.A. in photography. He splits his time between Athens and New York City. In addition to his photography practice, he plays in the band pacificUV.

Jordan said, “The direct experience of childhood and the later recollection of one’s youth elicit opposing emotions and perceptions. I hope through this series to juxtapose the feelings of wonder, excitement and innocence of youth, with the adult emotions of regret, nostalgia and loss.” Jordan’s work is charged with momentary puzzles and often defies reconcilia-

tion between what is seen and what is implied.

Community Art Show at the Artisan Depot in Cowan

“Anything That Flies” is now on display at the Artisan Depot, 201 Cumberland St. East, in Cowan through Saturday, Oct. 12. As explained by Pat Underwood, gallery director, “The Anything That Flies” show will feature everything from paintings of airplanes to butterflies to wood carvings of birds and illustrated books from multiple artists.”

An artist’s reception with wine and cheese will be 5–7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 2, at Artisan Depot.

The Artisan Depot community art shows welcome original contributions from Franklin County artists of all ages in multiple types of art media. All work in the show is for sale.

The Artisan Depot is operated by the Franklin County Arts Guild. For more information go to <www.fca.guild.wordpress.com>.

Sewanee Symphony Orchestra Sets Schedule

The Sewanee Symphony Orchestra (SSO) is an ensemble available to University students, faculty, staff and members of the community.

Auditions are not required for members of the community, but participants must be committed to attending rehearsals and concerts.

Rehearsals for the Advent semester will be 7–9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 3, 10, 17 and 24; Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 29; Nov. 5, 12 and 19; and Dec. 3. Concerts are planned for Thursday, Oct. 31, and Thursday, Dec. 5. All rehearsals and concerts will be in Guerry Hall.

For people interested in playing in the SSO this season, please send the following information to SSO conductor Cesar Leal: name, instrument, number of years playing with the orchestra and seat; contact information; and any special accommodations needed. For more information email Leal at <caleal@sewanee.edu>.

Sewanee Deepwoods Home on Beautiful Wooded Lot



This home has all the extras: hardwood and tile floors, central vac system, laundry chute, flat-screen TVs, lots of closet space. Oak cabinets in the eat-in kitchen with work island and extra seating. Lovely master bedroom with beautiful views. Master spa bath has whirlpool and double vanities. Tongue-and-groove ceilings. Barn-style storage area with lots of room for a workshop. Price is \$439,900. MLS#1469629.



Contact John or Pam Peck at 931-580-8321 or 931-967-4321. Email inquiries to <pampeck@century21.com> or visit <www.johnandpampeck.com>.

IONA Opens Sunday

The Autumn Assembly of Authors at IONA: Art Sanctuary opens on Sunday, Sept. 1. The public is welcome; all events are free, parking is available, and refreshments are served.

At 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 1, there will be poetry readings by Stephen Feely and Noah Feely; Lee Steenhuis will offer an exhibit of photography and visual presentation.

Stephen Feely is a certified whole system health practitioner working with the ancient healing tradition of the shamanic arts and is on the faculty of the Four Winds Society Institute for Energy Medicine. He lives on a 30-acre bio-dynamic farm in a cove below Sewanee with his wife and four children. Writing poetry has been a passion since his third-grade teacher encouraged him after musing over his poetic love letters to her.

Noah Huber-Feely is a budding fantasy fiction writer. His imagination seeks out stories that are shared by the wind and sun and bright-eyed creatures he has met in the tall grass and shadows of the trees. He has completed more than 110 pages of his first full-length novel.

At 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 6, Clayton Rogers will display his sculpture and offer comments about it; Steenhuis’ exhibit will continue; and there will be a reading by Patrick Dean.

Clayton Rogers grew up in Memphis and spent summers at his family’s cottage in the Monteagle Assembly. He graduated from Princeton with a degree in architecture. Back in Memphis he worked for numerous architects. He also renovated houses, built cabinets and worked in historic preservation. In 2001, he and his wife, Linda, moved to Sewanee, and he started an architecture practice. He is a founding member of the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance and serves on the board of Housing Sewanee. This is his first show.

At 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 8, there will be a tribute to Jean and Harry Yeatman, with readings from the Yeatman’s Nature Notes column in the Sewanee Mountain Messenger. Readers will include Nancy Berner, Margaret Donohue, Jon Evans, John Gatta, David Haskell, Sally Hubbard, Marion Knoll, John McCardell, April Minkler, John Palisano, Cindy Potter, Mary Priestley, George Ramseur, Remington Rose-Crossley, John Swallow, John Thomas and John Willis.

IONA: Art Sanctuary exists “to offer a place for writers and artists to share their creative work with each other and the community, and our emphasis is the source: creativity and spirituality.” It is located at 630 Garnertown Rd. in Sewanee.

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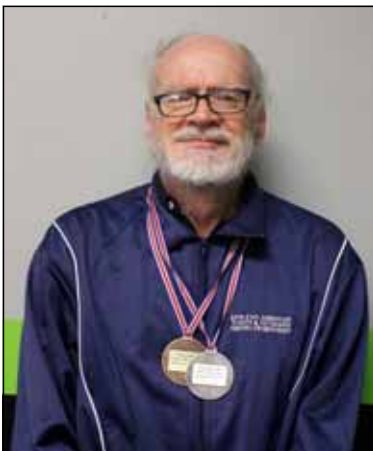
Georgia Avenue, Sewanee
598-1963



The Mountain Lions football team was defeated by the Webb School of Bell Buckle, 47-0. The team is now 1-1 on the season. Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee School

SAS Volleyball Now 2-0

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity volleyball team defeated Berean Baptist Academy on Aug. 27—25-19, 25-20, 23-25, 25-15—improving to 2-0. Sam Stine led SAS with 14 kills, eight assists and four aces; Sierra Mushett had 11 assists; Aly Barry and Madison Culpepper each had seven digs; Allison Bruce added two blocks; and Lexie Laurendine had eight kills.



Dale Sweeney

Sweeney Wins Fencing Medals

Dale Sweeney of Sewanee competed in the Pan American Championships of Fencing for Youth and Veterans at San Jose, Costa Rica, on Aug. 16. Sweeney made it to the semifinals, facing Alfredo Ovalles of Venezuela. Ovalles won, 10-6, and went on to win the tournament.

Sweeney received the silver medal for the Over-60 Men's Saber and the bronze for the Over-50 Saber.

Sweeney was also a member of the 2012 and 2013 U.S. Men's Over 70 National Team as an alternate in men's saber.

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SAS Varsity Soccer Opens

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee women's soccer team opened its season at home against Zion Christian Academy on Aug. 27. SAS came onto the field and played with heart. Lucy Howick tied together the Mountain Lion defense, while Katelyn Howard worked the ball in the midfield and up top. Katie Mobley played an instrumental role in her first game, and Eliza Gooding showed her grit throughout the game. The Eagles scored early in the first half and posted a second goal in the 25th minute. SAS possessed the ball well but despite good play, was unable to score.

Sport Briefs

Little League Needs Members

Please contact Shellie Green, outgoing Sewanee Little League board president, if you are interested in being a board member or taking her place as president.

Please contact her by email, <segreen@sewanee.edu>, or call 598-0843 or (931) 636-6228. The new board needs to be formed now to prepare for the spring season.

Football Fan Day

Head football coach Tommy Laurendine announced that the Tigers will host a Fan Day on Saturday, Aug. 31.

Fans in attendance will have an opportunity to watch the Tigers in action during a situational scrimmage.

All local kids are welcome to participate in a punt, pass, and kick contest that will begin around 11 a.m.

New Turf Field Celebration

The Office of Advancement invites the community to celebrate the completion of the new turf fields at Puett Field and McGee Field. The Puett Field celebration will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 31. The women's field hockey team will play at 11 a.m.

At 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 7, the celebration will be held at McGee Field at the Davis Patio. Sewanee football plays at 1 p.m.

Home Games This Week

Today, Aug. 30

Sewanee Invitational Volleyball Tourney

2 pm Tigers Volleyball v Brescia

6 pm Tigers Volleyball v Pikeville

Saturday, Aug. 31

Sewanee Invitational Volleyball Tourney

10 am Tigers Volleyball v Piedmont

11 am Tigers Field Hockey

v Sweet Briar

2 pm Tigers Volleyball

v Pensacola Christian

4 pm Tigers Volleyball v Fisk

5 pm Tigers Women's Soccer

v Agnes Scott

Sunday, Sept. 1

1:30 pm Tigers Field Hockey

v Bridgewater, (Va.)

Tuesday, Sept. 3

5 pm SAS V Girls' Soccer

v Community School

6 pm Tigers Volleyball v Covenant

6:30 pm Tigers Women's Soccer

v Covenant College

Thursday, Sept. 5

3:30 pm SAS MS Girls' Soccer

v Community School

4:30 pm SAS V Girls' Soccer

v Friendship Christian School

4:30 pm SAS V Volleyball

v Richard Hardy Memorial School

5 pm FCHS V Girls' Soccer v Baylor

5 pm FCHS JV Volleyball

v Lincoln County HS

6 pm FCHS V Volleyball

v Lincoln County HS

6:30 pm FCHS 9th-gr. Football

v Shelbyville

Friday, Sept. 6

7 pm Tigers Women's Soccer

v Tennessee Temple

OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



One of my all-time favorite movie lines is from the 1979 film "Apocalypse Now," when Robert Duvall, portraying Lt. Colonel Bill Kilgore, perversely says, "I love the smell of napalm in the morning." With the sound of chopper blades in the background and smoke surrounding his imposing figure, he goes on to finish that thought with "It smells like ... victory."

This summer I have loved the sound, the smell and the look of construction. I realize that not everyone in Sewanee is in agreement with me. Some don't like the mess, the noise, the dirt, the expenditure and the temporary fencing, but I love to watch real craftsmen turn a 2x4 or a concrete block into a wall, a dorm, a hotel room or a bathroom and concession stand beside our recently revitalized baseball field. Those new walls will soon become old friends that house the best days of our student's time on this Mountain. They will become hotel rooms that parents and alums will enjoy on every visit, and the new playing fields will become the home of fall practices in the evening after classes are done, where lifelong friendships are born and tough lessons are learned.

I work just yards away from our new golf course and have had a front-row seat for the grading, the filling, the tilling and the planting. I couldn't hit a golf ball straight if my life depended on it, but I can see the difference in a fairway that is lush and green and one that looked like a runway for a rural crop duster. It is an example of everything we teach our students in the classroom. If you are going to do something, do it right. Do it to the best of your ability, and strive for excellence in every area.

That is what the sounds of jackhammers are to me. They sing the song of progress and the anthem of success. Clearly I am not one who believes that everything new equals true progress. But sometimes you have to take something like an old market or boarded-up restaurant and breathe new life into it so that a new generation of students can sit on the same porches and share the same traditions from our past.

My wife knows I like projects and watching hands (mine or someone else's) turn something old into something new. She suggested I refinish our kitchen table as a present for our 30th wedding anniversary next week. The once-proud cherry stain is now obscured on one side by dots of hardened glitter glue from a failed science project, and there is no stain on the edge where countless hands have cleared dinner dishes from one more family meal. I just can't bring myself to sand away that glue or that void of color. Those are the handprints of our children's lives and not something I am yet ready to erase and refinish.

Across campus all of this progress, investment and construction is aimed at one goal: Making the lives of our students and community members richer, more complete and more balanced. New stadium lights mean practice is possible for an entire team to work as a unit when one player needs to be in lab until 5 p.m. New turf means that a team can practice before classes begin at 6 a.m., without the possibility of the three squads who share that single space turning it into an unplayable November mud pit after the sod has worn away.

We have new energy-efficient lights in the indoor tennis courts that save thousands of dollars on the University's electric bill and hopefully thousands of trees in the forest. The Sewanee Inn is a model of green construction, and Smith Hall saved the old stone wall that borders South Carolina Avenue. None of these improvements make us smarter in the classroom or faster on the field. Those things are still left to the will and desire of those who decide how long to study or how hard to practice. The scoreboard won't tell of turf or grass, lights or sunshine, running water or a port-a-toilet. The score still depends on the size of our athlete's hearts and the strength they bring to battle.

But the scent of construction, the smell of progress and the aroma of excellence all send one message to those who love this proud institution. It smells like ... victory.

SAS Golf Stands at 6-2

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee golf team defeated Mt. Juliet but lost to Webb on Aug. 22. Tommy Oliver led in scoring with a 38.

On Aug. 27, SAS won against Mar-

ion County but lost to Webb. SAS was led in scoring by Andrew Heitzenrater with a 41, followed by Jenna Burris with a score of 42. Oliver and Sam Thomas rounded out scoring with a pair of 45s.

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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Molting plumage of Summer Tanager

Summer Tanager

"While eating breakfast on our deck on August 25," Jean Yeatman reports, "Harry and I were treated to beautiful views of a male Summer Tanager in molting plumage, hunting for caterpillars and insects in the treetops on our bluff. The young male was changing from the color of the greenish female to its adult red color, which it keeps summer and winter. When we saw it, it had splotches of red, green and yellow. We have had many phone calls from people seeing this bright-colored bird and wanting to know what it is."

"The Summer Tanager is perhaps not so widely known as the Scarlet Tanager since its range is more restricted. In the summer it is mostly in the southern states and the Ohio Valley to southern Kansas, then southeastern California and northern Mexico. It winters from Central Mexico south to Peru and the Guianas in northeastern South America."

"On another note," she concluded, "the Carolina Wrens which have made a home in a hanging basket on our back porch, are raising their third brood of young this year."

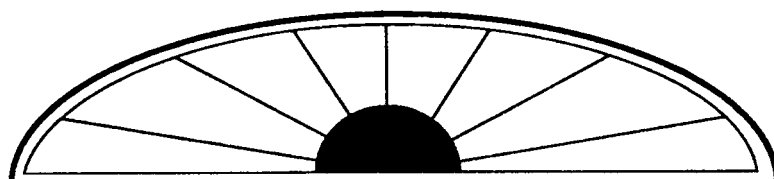
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HEARING HEALTH NEWS

by Debbie Gamache,
M.S. CCC-A Audiologist

EXPECT NOISE

Expect to have difficulty hearing in noisy situations and large groups. A common statement made by persons who experience hearing loss is that they hear fine in quiet situations, but the noisy ones are those in which they need the most help. This is especially common for people who have high-frequency hearing loss.

Background noise, however, is a nuisance for all persons, even people with normal hearing sensitivity. As sophisticated as today's technology is, hearing aids still cannot completely eliminate background noise for you. Some of the higher digital technology circuitry can reduce the background noise for you, especially if directional microphones are used. If you are in a lot of noisy environments, it is important to discuss this with your Audiologist when talking about hearing aid options, so the very best one can be chosen for your hearing needs. In addition, this will also allow you and your Audiologist to set realistic goals for improvement in noise.

We live in a very noisy world today. It is difficult for persons who are just beginning to use hearing aids to adjust to the level of noisiness in today's world. It is important, however, that you discuss your concerns and difficulties with your Audiologist, so realistic goals and adjustments can be made. If you have questions or need adjustments on your hearing aids, please feel free to contact us at The Hearing Center. We are located at 705B Northwest Atlantic St. in Tullahoma or can be contacted at (931) 393-2051 or toll-free at (888) 303-2051. You can also visit our website at <www.thehearingcenterllc.com>.



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Tula



Alvin

Pets of the Week

Meet Tula and Alvin

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

Tula is an exceptionally sweet 8-month-old Terrier mix who loves people. She is great with other dogs and with children. Tula is up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Alvin is a darling Tabby kitten who loves to chase toys for awhile, then find a good spot to snuggle up and nap. He is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and neutered.

For a limited time, two kittens may be adopted together for one adoption fee of \$75. Having two kittens is better than one because they play together and keep each other company. Adult cats may be adopted for a \$40 fee during this special.

State Park Offerings

Saturday, Aug. 31

Snake Show—Join Ranger Park at 2 p.m. at the Visitors' Center for an interactive and informative show on many of the region's snakes.

Investigative Hike—Meet Ranger Park at 3 p.m. at the Visitors' Center Pavilion for an off-trail experience to really explore the flora and fauna of the region. Wear sturdy shoes and long pants.

The South Cumberland State Park 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.

For more information call (931) 924-2980.

Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Aug 19	71	62
Tue	Aug 20	79	64
Wed	Aug 21	81	67
Thu	Aug 22	80	66
Fri	Aug 23	84	66
Sat	Aug 24	83	65
Sun	Aug 25	84	66

Week's Stats:
Avg max temp = 80
Avg min temp = 65
Avg temp = 68
Precipitation = 2.18"
*Reported by Nicole Nunley
Forestry Technician*

Native Plant Society Plans Lost Cove Hike

Sewanee professor Jon Evans will lead the Tennessee Native Plant Society on a hike into Lost Cove on Saturday, Sept. 7.

This will be an off-trail hike to explore some of the benches leading down into Lost Cove from Point Disappointment.

Meet at 10 a.m. at the Blue Chair Café in Sewanee for this moderate-to-difficult hike.

The hike is free and open to the public.

The group will look for late summer bloomers, including the state-listed Silphium brachiatum. The emphasis for this all-day excursion will be an exploration of the flora of these interesting habitats just below the escarpment on the Cumberland Plateau.

Bring lunch and plenty of water. Wear appropriate shoes and dress prepared for the weather. Picking flowers and digging plants are prohibited on all Tennessee Native Plant Society and Sewanee Herbarium hikes.

The event is co-sponsored by the Sewanee Herbarium. Contact Mary Priestley, 598-0157, if you have questions. For more information about the Tennessee Native Plant Society see <www.tnps.org>. For the Sewanee Herbarium go online to <http://lal.sewanee.edu/herbarium/>.



Jon Evans

Energy-Saving Tips to Prevent Electrical Overload

Summer's time for relaxing and enjoying the sun is over for many as the kids head back to school, but it doesn't mean that the hot weather is over. For the remainder of the summer, Sequachee Valley Electric Cooperative and the Energy Education Council encourage you to do your part to keep our electric system stress-free.

Be mindful of how you are using electricity, and try to use electricity in off-peak hours. If you can hold off running your electricity until later in the evening, you can save energy and ease electrical stress, which helps keep TVA's cost of generation lower and ultimately saves you money.

Have your air conditioner inspected and prepared for summers. A dirty filter or coils can make your unit work harder to keep you cool and will use more electricity than necessary to keep your home at the desired temperature. If your home is not properly insulated you are losing the cool air that you are paying for your air conditioning unit to produce, causing your air conditioner to run longer and kick on more often.

Consider an electrical inspection, especially if you live in an older home. A qualified electrician can alert you to safety hazards, and give you suggestions for improvements.

Know the signs of electrical stress and safety hazards. If your lights flicker, electronics shut off or circuits trip, you either have a problem with your home electric system, or the grid is stressed.

If you are running any appliances that use lots of electricity, shut them off. If this problem continues, contact a qualified electrician for an inspection.

No matter the season or age of a home, residents should be vigilant and continually check for electrical hazards such as cracked or fraying electrical cords, overloaded outlets and circuits, and improper wattage light bulbs in lamps and light fixtures. Also, make sure smoke alarms are placed and functioning properly.

To make your home more energy-efficient contact your local electric cooperative for information on an energy evaluation or the In-Home Energy Evaluation program. The program also offers rebates to those who make qualifying upgrades.

An energy-efficient home saves you money, keeps you and your family more comfortable and reduces your energy use during peak electrical load which helps keep electric rates lower for everyone.

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by Scott and Phoebe Bates

The sun caught the pond
In a second of sky
With its boreas down
And its cumuli dry

Fast asleep
On the edge of the pond
A Toad felt the touch
Of a second of sun

He opened his eyes
And raised his head
At this precise moment
I'm perfect he said

He closed his eyes
And destroyed the view
I'm perfect he thought
At this moment too

—“The Perfect Toad,” from
“Lupo’s Fables” (1983) by
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Community Calendar

Today, Aug. 30

Franklin County Leadership application deadline, 967-6788

Sewanee Woman’s Club reservation deadline

- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 3:30 pm Creative movement open house, Community Center
- 3:30 pm Creative movement, age 4–6, Community Center
- 4:30 pm Creative movement, age 7 & up, Community Center
- 4:30 pm Artist talk, Jordan, Nabit Room 103, reception follows
- 6:30 pm Faith and Film, “A Place at the Table,” Brooks Hall, Otey
- 7:30 pm Film, “Stoker,” Sewanee Union Theatre

Saturday, Aug. 31

- 8:00 am Sewanee Gardeners’ Market, until 10 am
- 9:00 am Tracy City Farmers’ Market open, until noon
- 9:30 am MtnTop Tumblers, (5 and under), Comm Ctr
- 10:00 am Hospitality Shop open, until noon
- 10:00 am Puett Field celebration of new turf
- 10:30 am MtnTop Tumblers (boys, all ages), Comm Ctr
- 11:00 am Punt, Pass & Kick, McGee Field
- 2:00 pm Georgia Mooney birthday, 165 Kentucky Ave., until 4
- 7:30 pm Film, “Stoker,” Sewanee Union Theatre

Sunday, Sept. 1 • Pantry Sunday

- 2:00 pm Film, “A Place at the Table,” SUT (free)
- 4:00 pm Bible study, Otey Parish
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 5:00 pm St. Mary’s Sewanee Sunset Serenade, until 8
- 5:00 pm Women’s Bible study, Midway Baptist
- 7:30 pm Film, “Stoker,” Sewanee Union Theatre

Monday, Sept. 2 • Labor Day

Franklin Co., Grundy Co., Marion Co. Schools no classes

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
- 4:00 pm Sewanee Dance Conservatory registration, Fowler
- 4:30 pm Slow Flow & Yin Yoga with Sarah, Fowler Center
- 5:00 pm Women’s 12-Step, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 5:30 pm Yoga for Healing with Lucie, Community Center
- 6:00 pm Power Yoga with Sarah, Fowler Center
- 7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary

Tuesday, Sept. 3

- 6:30 am Flow & Go Yoga with Sarah, Fowler Center
- 8:00 am Grundy County Food Bank open, until 10 am
- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:30 am Blood pressure checks, Sewanee Senior Center
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 2 pm
- 10:00 am Crafting Ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
- 10:30 am Bingo, Sewanee Senior Center
- 11:30 am Grundy Co. Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- 3:30 pm Centering prayer, St. Mary’s Sewanee
- 6:00 pm Cub Scout Pack 152 roundup, SES cafeteria
- 6:15 pm Bible study, Monteagle Seventh Day Adventist Church
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Symphony Orchestra rehearsal, Guerry

Wednesday, Sept. 4

- 6:50 am Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club, Smoke House
- 9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am; 1–3 pm
- 11:30 am EQB Club, St. Mary’s Sewanee (lunch at noon)
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 6:00 pm Sewanee Civic Association, EQB House; dinner 6:30, program (Emily Puckette/Steve Burnett) 7 p.m.
- 7:30 pm Cinema Guild, “Rocky Horror Picture Show,” (free), SUT

Thursday, Sept. 5

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Nature journaling, meet at Stirling’s
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 2 pm
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center

- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, (advanced), Community Center
- 11:00 am Body Recall with Judy, Monteagle City Hall
- 12:00 pm Monteagle Sewanee Rotary, Blue Chair Tavern
- 12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 2:00 pm Tracy City Farmers’ Market open, until 5 pm
- 3:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, beg/inter, Comm Ctr
- 4:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Comm Ctr
- 4:30 pm Weight Watchers, weigh-in, St. Joseph’s Hall, St. Mary’s
- 5:00 pm CFSCP applicants info meeting, Coalmont Comm Ctr
- 5:00 pm Otey Christian Formation Committee, Brooks Hall kitchen
- 5:00 pm Weight Watchers meeting, St. Joseph’s Hall, St. Mary’s
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth, American Legion Hall
- 7:00 pm Abuse survivors group, 330 W. Main, Monteagle
- 7:30 pm Film, “Admission,” Sewanee Union Theatre
- 7:30 pm Karate, adult, American Legion Hall

Friday, Sept. 6

Curbside recycling, before 7:30 a.m.

- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 3:30 pm Creative movement, age 4–6, Community Center
- 4:30 pm Creative movement, age 7 & up, Community Center
- 7:30 pm Film, “Admission,” Sewanee Union Theatre

LOCAL 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, Brooks Hall, Otey

Sunday

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

Monday

- 5:00 pm Women’s 12-step, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Tuesday

- 7:00 pm AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Brooks Hall, Otey

Wednesday

- 10:00 am AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
- 7:00 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday

- 12:00 pm AA, (931) 924-3493 for location
- 7:00 pm AA, closed, Big Book study, St. James
- 7:30 pm ACA, Brooks Hall, Otey

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