



— THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN — MESSENGER

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Vice-Chancellor John McCardell

Sewanee Vice-Chancellor Announces Plans to Step Down in 2020

Vice-Chancellor John McCardell, who has held that post since 2010, has announced his plans to step down in July 2020. He will remain on the University of the South faculty.

During McCardell's tenure, Sewanee has enjoyed record applications to the College, growth in the reach of the School of Theology, and increasing recognition as a leading national liberal arts university.

Under his leadership, the Stronger Truer Sewanee fundraising campaign eclipsed its original \$250 million goal last February, ahead of schedule. The campaign was marked by increased commitments for scholarships, academic support, construction of new campus facilities, and support for the School of Theology. McCardell has led several endeavors with the aim of making an excellent college education more accessible for more of the nation's best students and continues to lead an effort to achieve the University's goal of meeting full financial need for admitted students.

"John McCardell has served with great distinction as Sewanee's 16th vice-chancellor," said the Rt. Rev. Rob Skirving, bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina and chancellor of the University. "I am thankful for the leadership and vision he has shown during a remarkable chapter in the University's history. I look forward to his continuing to teach in the College."

Skirving announced that Joseph DeLozier III, a 1977 graduate of Sewanee and chair of the Board of Regents, will serve as chair of a representative search committee to guide the nationwide search for a new vice-chancellor. Margaret P. McLarty, the parent of two recent alumni and a member of the Board, will serve as vice chair.

"John will leave the University in a stronger position among liberal arts universities and Episcopal seminaries," said DeLozier. "We have made great progress toward the goals of Sewanee's strategic plan, especially in developing an exemplary learning environment and in extending the local—with thanks to the influence of Bonnie McCardell—and global reach of the University."

"To have been entrusted with the leadership of the University of the South is a responsibility and an honor for which Bonnie and I will be forever grateful," said McCardell. "Though the time has come for me to announce that this will be my last year as vice-chancellor, this is not retirement. My plan is to return, after a period of recharging, to part-time teaching in the Department of History. I very much look forward to that."



Welcome to the Class of 2023! Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

McNeece Apologizes; New Monteagle Police Chief Resigns

*by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer*

Following the conclusion of regular business at the Aug. 26 Monteagle City Council meeting, former police chief Virgil McNeece addressed the audience and council apologizing for a racial slur allegedly linked to his being asked to accept a demotion. In the heated discussion that followed, newly appointed Police Chief Jack Hill resigned.

During regular business, the council approved the following: purchase of three tablet computers for the fire department's new alert system, cost \$627; a business permit for the California-based HVAC company Trahan Mechanical for a local consulting office; hiring Duncan Pack as a part-time police officer; and appointment of assistant police chief Hill to the chief position.

Given permission to speak, McNeece referenced four events occurring in the last few weeks.

On July 22, according to McNeece, Alderman Tony Gilliam gave him "an ultimatum to take a demotion, resign or be fired. When I questioned why, I was told I was not doing my job."

On July 25, McNeece said "I sent a letter to the town explaining the situation since I was told I could not attend the July 29 council meeting."

On July 31, McNeece said he received a letter from the council and the mayor offering him his job back, and he accepted.

On Aug. 15, McNeece said he received a letter from the city attorney, Harvey Cameron, "regarding a recording of me using a word considered a racial slur...[that could be] detrimental if brought to the public's attention."

"I used a word I'm definitely ashamed I used," McNeece said. "I owe everyone an apology. I'm truly sorry. I coach with Grundy County football coach Tracy Hayworth. I'm not a racist. This was unusual for me and unbecoming of a professional. If the people of Monteagle and those in this room who support me feel I should resign over this, I will."

The letter from Cameron also questioned whether McNeece had undergone a psychological evaluation several years ago following a shooting incident. Mayor David Sampley claimed he could find no record of the evaluation.

"I did go for the evaluation," McNeece insisted. "I received a good report and approval to return to work."

McNeece said he believed the letter from attorney Cameron was intended "to bully me into resigning." McNeece pointed out the racial-slur incident occurred over a year ago.

(Continued on page 5)



SES students read more than 56,000 minutes during summer break. Super Summer Readers and summer reading participants were recognized during Friday's morning assembly. Pictured left to right are, front row: Paul Mazur, Cullen Thompson and Gracie Sparacio; second row: Benjamin Rudd, Nym Tiner, Allie Welch, Harry Reinhard and Kamden Kilgore; third row: James Mazur, Cabell Thompson, Jamie Pappas, Chloe Tiner, Annanoel Weintraub and Lucy Troutman; back row: Samuel Troutman, Miren Colbert, Kyla Kilgroe, Maggie Lu Rudd, Adelyn Knight, Dylan Bruscatto, Gillian O'Connell and Annanoel Sparacio.

SUD Will Vote on Discontinuing Fluoride

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Aug. 27 meeting, the Sewanee Utility District (SUD) Board of Commissioners decided to vote on discontinuing adding fluoride to the drinking water supply. Ending the practice requires a 30-day notice to customers before the official vote. The board also decided to begin announcing service interruptions on Sewanee Classifieds in addition to official SUD communication channels, and discussed the 2020 Capital Improvement Budget.

"The number of water utilities that have stopped feeding fluoride has increased," SUD manager Ben Beavers said. "When adding fluoride started in the 1940s and 1950s it was a boon, but the way food is processed has changed." Research shows fluoride prevents tooth decay, but today many foods and beverages are prepared with fluoridated water. The SUD water plant operator responsible for adding the chemical suggested SUD discontinue the practice.

Fluoride feed costs SUD \$6,000 a year, Beavers said, and corrodes equipment used for the process.

Board member Art Hanson said he'd observed most schools now provided children with bottled water, so continuing with fluoridation would likely not benefit children with well water at home.

The SUD commissioners unanimously favored a vote to end the practice. Customers will receive a notice inviting comments and announcing the October meeting vote. As required by law, Beavers will notify the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation and the Health Department of the decision.

Commissioner Paul Evans suggested announcing service interruptions on Sewanee Classifieds. Evans said he was "taken aback" by a community member's "definitive statements" on Classifieds about a SUD service interruption. SUD already announces service interruptions on Facebook and Twitter. "Classifieds is another avenue to reach the community," Evans noted.

Turning to the proposed 2020 Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) budget, Beavers stressed the budget focused on "things that can save money in the long run."

For 2019, SUD will come in under budget on CIPs, spending only \$12,500 of the \$13,500 allocated. "We can usually do \$250,000 in capital improvements without increasing water rates," Beavers said.

The 2020 CIP budget assigns \$35,000 to leak detection equipment and surveys. The projected 2021 CIP budgets allocates \$320,000 for replacing the deteriorating cast iron pipe on Tennessee Avenue. Beavers hopes by identifying the areas leaking that amount can be reduced by repairing only flawed areas of pipe.

(Continued on page 5)

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

JOIN US AT IONA

To the Editor:

IONA: Art Sanctuary invites creative writers, musical and theater performers, and anyone who would like to share their creativity with the public. Three to four participants an evening share their creativity for 12-15 minutes each. Groups are welcome, too.

Individuals new to the mountain and those who have not participated previously and would like to, including students of the mountain schools (any age) please let Ed Carlos know you are interested and willing.

These festivals are three evenings a week during each of the four seasons. The location is 630 Garnertown Road, off Hwy. 56-S (Sherwood Road) from Hwy. 41-A, 2.8 miles from Sewanee proper. A large field is mowed for parking.

The Autumn schedule Sept. 17-19. The Winter schedule is Oct. 15-17. Each year we have accommodated 50 to 70 individuals wishing to share their work, with between 20-35 audience members attending each event. I am open to suggestions about other times and days for these festivals, and regarding anything else.

After 4 years of planning and creating a new outdoors constellation artwork by Aaron Carlos and myself—a 69-foot serpentine metal wall will be completed and lighted for these nights only until 8:45 p.m.

IONA: Art Sanctuary is also open by appointment for any viewers, visitors, and Sewanee Mountain tourists; please contact via email <ecarlos@sewanee.edu>.

Ed Carlos, Sewanee

TIME FOR ACTION

To the Editor:

As we approach Labor Day weekend, our U.S. representatives to Congress will be preparing to

return to Washington after their “much deserved” six week vacation. After the mass shootings of El Paso, Dayton, and the too many prior shootings, they will again be confronted with the gun control issues that face this country. As a bird hunter of 50 plus years; a Life member of Ducks Unlimited, and a “Hunter Safety Volunteer” for TWRA, I’m confident in saying, “Enough is Enough.” Whatever your position on universal background checks and assault weapons, your congressional representatives need to hear from you, now! Exercise your right to be heard. This is a time for action, not apathy.

Bill Davis, Monteagle

NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY

To the Editor:

A true story: long ago in the tiny town of Sewanee, there lived a sweet old lady whose little house was within walking distance of what was called the “Supe Store,” which included a not-so-fancy, almost rudimentary little grocery store that stocked pantry items. It also had a dairy case and offered a bit of fresh produce and a few frozen foods. Periodically, the woman walked to the store, pulling a small cart for her groceries. This way, she was able to maintain her independence.

Mooney’s is at least the third natural/whole foods store that has opened in this community in my time here, and it is the first to be successful. Regarding the town’s proposed new grocery store/whole foods market, I would hope discussion would center around the true needs of the community, present and future (“Soup Store”? “Soup and Beer”?) and forego plans that would undermine the efforts of this unique local small business.

Mary Priestley, Sewanee

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Assistant Director, Early Student Engagement, Career Center; Assistant Farm Manager, University Farm; Associate Dean of Students, Student Life Administration; Business Analyst, General, Strategic Digital Infrastructure; Deputy Title IX Coordinator-Student Reports, Title IX; Digital Technology Leader & Project Administrator, Southern Studies/Mellon Grant; Director, Counseling and Psychological Services, University Wellness Center; Director, Wellness Commons, University Wellness Center; Employer Engagement and Internships Coordinator, Career Center; Processing Archivist, Southern Studies/Mellon Grant; University Chaplain and Dean of All Saints’ Chapel, Chaplain’s Office; Wellness Coordinator, University Wellness Center.

Non-Exempt Positions: Assistant Manager, Sewanee Dining; Catering Attendants (on-call), Sewanee Catering; Custodian (multiple positions), Facilities Management; Equestrian and Farm Hand (on-call), University Farm; Food Service Worker-Catering (multiple positions), Sewanee Catering; Food Service Worker (Temporary), Sewanee Dining.

For more information call (931) 598-1381. Apply at <jobs.sewanee.edu>.



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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 and the Sewanee Mountain Messenger will be closed. University offices will be open, as will St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School. The duPont Library and Fowler Center will observe regular hours.



On Aug. 24, Folks at Home celebrated its 10th anniversary at the Myer’s Point Barn. More than 100 people were in attendance for blue grass and barbecue. Founding board members, current board members, Folks at Home members, donors and friends were all on hand to celebrate 10 years of “empowering folks to remain in their homes with dignity in the community they love.” Folks at Home would like to thank the many business sponsors and private donors who made this event possible.

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 print 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>. —KB

SERVING WHERE CALLED

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

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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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Phone: (931) 598-9949

News and Calendar

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Kiki Beavers

news@sewaneemessenger.com

Sports

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

sports@sewaneemessenger.com

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Wednesday, noon

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MESSENGER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
9 a.m.—4 p.m.

Thursday—Production Day
9 a.m. until pages are completed
(usually mid-afternoon)

Friday—Circulation Day
Closed

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Upcoming Meetings

Village Update Meeting

Meet with Frank Gladu, Special Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor, to discuss the Village development updates. Meet at 10–11 a.m., or 4:30–5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the Blue Chair Tavern. This month's feature will focus on attracting visitors to Sewanee. Coffee will be served and everyone in the community is welcome.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays at Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club will meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Sewanee Inn for a Club Assembly.

EQB Meeting

Members of the EQB Club will gather at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 4, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Lunch will be served at noon. At about 12:30 p.m., we will have the pleasure of a Lead by Dixon Myers, "Why be involved in international development work, when there's enough to do in our country?" Interested non-members are welcome to arrive at 12:30 p.m. and sit in on the presentation.

Sewanee Travel Club

The Sewanee Travel Club holds its meetings on the first Wednesday of the month. The Blue Chair hosts the next meeting, on Sept. 4, at 5:30 p.m., which will feature a presentation on upcoming trips from our Premier World Discovery rep. This free club is open to everyone for the purpose of connecting individuals and organizations with travel resources. The club offers tours based on member interests and acts as a conduit for requested destinations not on the current calendar. For more information or to join the club email list, message Andrea Martin at <sewaneetravelclub@gmail.com>.

Caregivers Groups

The Folks at Home's Caregivers Group meets weekly on Thursday, 1–2:30 p.m., in Brooks Hall at Otey Parish. Contact Folks at Home at (931) 598-0303 or <folksathomesewanee@gmail.com> for more information.

Sewanee Community Council

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 9, at the Sewanee Senior Citizens Center, should agenda items warrant a meeting.

Fall Heritage Festival is Coming to Cowan

The Fall Heritage Festival returns to Cowan, Sept. 20–22, filling the town with art, history, music, food, and free activities for kids of all ages.

The Fall Heritage Festival is a celebration of life in the foothills of the Cumberland Plateau, engaging regional communities through the educational and inspirational experience of history, music, arts, and civic involvement.

The festival will also include fireworks, a celebrity cornhole tournament, and classic and antique car Cruise-In.

The fun starts Sept. 20 from 5–9 p.m., and continues Sept. 21, 10 a.m.–9 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m.–5 p.m. There will be fireworks at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

For more information go to <www.FallHeritageFestival.info>, <Facebook.com/FallHeritageFestival> or call (931) 563-3868.

Help us to spread good news!
TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN
THE MESSENGER!

Sewanee Woman's Club to Meet, Sept. 9

The Sewanee Woman's Club (SWC) will have its first meeting of the 2019–20 year on Monday, Sept. 9. An optional social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served at noon. The meeting will be at the Dubose Conference Center in Monteagle. New members are most welcome. Dues are \$10 per year.

The theme of this year's meetings will be "Make Yourself Count."

The SWC is looking forward to a very enlightening year with interesting speakers and programs. The program for the Sept. 9 meeting is a surprise.

The menu is green salad, spinach quiche with roasted tomatoes, rolls and magic bars. Vegetarian meals are provided upon request. Reservations are required and must be made no later than Monday Sept. 2, at noon. To make a reservation contact Janet Miller-Schmidt by email: <jrms2777@gmail.com> or cell phone, (504) 858-5221. Lunch is \$14 per person.

The SWC hosts luncheon meetings on the second Monday of each month, September through May, except January.

MCCSN 26th Annual Walk-A-Thon

For the past 26 years the Multi-County Cancer Support Network (MCCSN) and its team of volunteers have helped families in the eight-county Middle Tennessee area including Bedford, Coffee, Franklin, Grundy, Marion, Lincoln, Moore and Warren counties who have been affected by cancer, with financial, educational and emotional support.

MCCSN's primary annual fundraiser is the Walk-A-Thon, which will be 6–11 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13, at the football stadium, 801 Dinah Shore Blvd., beside the Franklin County Annex building in Winchester.

Teams need to be a minimum of six walkers contributing \$50 each. Luminary candles in memory of or in honor of cancer victims can also still be purchased, as well as quilt raffle tickets.

To form teams, purchase luminary candles, or for any other information regarding MCCSN or the Walk-A-Thon, go to <www.MCCSN.org> or call (931) 967-0904. Everyone is warmly urged to attend and share a great night full of food, fun and fellowship.

Backlund to Present at September Academy

Dan Backlund will present "Stop Looking; Start Seeing" at the Monday, Sept. 9, gathering of the Academy for Lifelong Learning. The Academy, part of the Sewanee Seminars Series, meets at noon in Lower Cravens Hall at 439 Kentucky Ave., on the Sewanee campus. Dan's talk is the inaugural presentation of the exciting lineup of 2019-20 Academy presenters.

By the time we are adults, we seem to notice only the new, the innovative, or the urgent, completely overlooking the complex world always around us. After teaching design and painting at Sewanee for more than 30 years, as well as Rural Search and Rescue tracking and Search and Recovery diving for over a decade, Dan thought it would be fun to talk about actually learning how to see—the foundational skill for all three of these activities. Practicing and improving our observational skills can bring a great deal of joy to our daily lives.

Dan is beginning his 31st year as a Professor of Theatre Arts at Sewanee where he teaches scenic design, lighting design, scenic painting, construction, CAD, model making, and Asian theatre. Since 1976, Dan has worked professionally as a designer, scenic artist, and member of the production staff for more than 550 projects in 19 states and two countries creating scenery, lighting, and environ-

mental designs for theatre, dance, opera, television, special events, live concerts, designed public space murals, museum, library, and restaurant environments, as well as residential, commercial, and other public spaces.

Dan received his undergraduate training at Bradley University in Illinois, and received his Master of Fine Arts from the University of North Carolina's School of the Arts. Dan also serves on the Franklin County Rescue Squad, and as a State Instructor for Dive Rescue and Rural Search and Rescue classes. He also is a Flight and Instrument Instructor (Airplane), a Master Scuba Diving Instructor, and is certified as a Master Underwater Criminal Investigator.

This season, the Academy is moving their presentations to Monday. The cost for a single session is \$3 and an annual membership is available for \$20.

There is ample parking in the parking lot adjacent to Cravens. Sewanee parking regulations require that the vehicle's rear bumper be visible from the parking lot aisles, so attendees are advised to avoid backing into a space or pulling through.

Coffee, water and cookies are available, and attendees are invited to bring a sack lunch.

For all questions contact John Hille at (814) 599-5768.

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Church News

All Saints’ Chapel

Growing in Grace begins Sunday, Sept. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in All Saints’ Chapel. Fran McKendree is a musician, storyteller, mentor, and decades-long friend of Sewanee. Since his start as the frontman for 1970s progressive-folk-rock band McKendree Spring, Fran has displayed his passion for good music, reflection, and service, especially within the Episcopal Church. In addition to his six solo albums, Fran puts on concerts all over the country, though always making sure to return to Sewanee to kick off Growing in Grace for us every year. Growing in Grace is a service that takes place every Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. in All Saints’ Chapel. In this space, we gather as a community to sing songs of worship (led by student musicians), celebrate and be present with one another, and hear from a featured speaker. Our speakers include faculty, staff, students, and other members of our community and beyond. Through Growing in Grace, we have the opportunity to hear people we see every day share their perspective through a spiritual lens. We end each service with a Holy Eucharist. All are welcome and affirmed in this space. We hope to see you there! Contact Lay Chaplain Kayla Deep for more information.

The Catechumenate begins this Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Bairnwick Women’s Center with a meal catered by Mountain Goat Market. Catechumenate, from a Greek word meaning “learning and exploring,” is a place where we explore what it means to be a human being and what it means to be a person of faith in our community. This is a great place to meet new people and build relationships. Food, prayer, questions, and conversation power this process. Contact Lay Chaplain Kayla Deep for directions or more information <kayla.deep@sewanee.edu>.

Otey Parish

This Sunday, Youth Sunday School meets in Brooks Hall. Infants 6 weeks to children 4 years old are invited to the nursery beginning at 8:30 a.m. There will be nursery for both services and the

Sunday School Hour. The Adult Forum at 9:45 a.m. will be a Rec-tor’s Forum.

The Parish Life Committee and Father Rob are pleased to announce an additional opportunity to enjoy Sunday morning fellowship at a new, early Coffee Hour beginning Sept. 1. In addition to the regular gathering after the 11 a.m. service, the new Coffee “Hour” will be held from 9:20–9:50 a.m., in St. Mark’s Parish Hall. This schedule will continue each Sunday morning during September as we test the feasibility of having two Coffee Hours.

“This way, more parishioners will be able to enjoy this fun and vital lay ministry at Otey,” says Coffee Hour leader, Diane Jones. “We hope it will encourage more folk to stick around, have coffee and conversation, and then attend Adult Forum.”

Parish Life is responsible for many of the fun social activities sponsored by Otey, such as Oktoberfest, Mardi Gras, Potluck Lunches, and of course Coffee Hour. This essential lay ministry is vital to the health of our parish, bringing people together from all over our community for worship, companionship, and fun. We welcome new members! If you are interested in becoming involved with this vibrant and important ministry, contact the Parish Office at (931) 598-5926, <oteyparish@gmail.com>.

Sisters to Offer Contemplative Prayer Service Focused on Food Aid Reform

The Sisters of St. Mary look forward to sharing a contemplative prayer service on Friday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Convent Chapel. The service is part of their ongoing series of retreats, workshops and worship services open to the community, and all are welcome!

St. Gregory the Great referred to contemplation as “resting in God.” This “resting” state is not the suspension of all activity, but the reduction of many acts and reflections to a single act or thought in order to sustain one’s consent to God’s presence and action. The theme for the September offering is “Seed for Sowing and Bread for Eating: A Prayer Service for Food

Aid Model Reform.” The service was designed by an intern in the convent’s Organic Prayer Program, which invites young people to experience a year alongside the Community, rooted in S.O.I.L (Sacramental, Organic, Intentional Living), sharing the rhythm and routine of daily prayer, working in the convent and the garden, and representing the Community in the surrounding community as well as the world at large.

Sr. Hannah, CSM will lead the service which will feature improvised music by a talented local musician, a candlelight worship space, intentionally selected video presentations, time for hearing scripture and selected readings, as well as periods of silence for contemplation and prayer. Sr. Mad-

eleine Mary, CSM began the contemplative prayer services in 2014 as a way for interns to prayerfully reflect on care for creation and learn to develop their own contemplative prayer services.

STEM Celebration

All are invited to the 19th annual celebration of the Southeast Tennessee Episcopal Ministry at DuBose Conference Center in Monteagle, at 11 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 8. Holy Eucharist followed by a potluck lunch under the pavilion. Bring a dish to share. The swimming pool will be open.

Tullahoma Sangha

Tullahoma Sangha, a Zen Buddhist meditation and study

group, meets each Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma. Newcomers are welcome; please call ahead and we will have a short orientation at 5:45 p.m. For more information, or if you would like to be added to the email group, call (931) 455-8626.

Unitarian Universalist

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma’s speaker this Sunday is Bill Boss on “An Inconvenient Legacy.” The service begins Sunday at 10 a.m., followed by refreshments and a discussion period. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy., Tullahoma. For more information, call (931) 455-8626, or visit the church’s website at <www.tullahomauu.org>.

Church Calendar

Goshen Cumberland Presbyterian Church

11 a.m. Worship Service

Grace Fellowship Church

10:30 a.m. Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist Church

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship Service

5 p.m. Worship Service

Midway Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Morning Service

6 p.m. Evening Service

Midway Church of Christ

10 a.m. Bible Study

11 a.m. Morning Service

6 p.m. Evening Service

Monteagle First Baptist Church

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship Service

6 p.m. Evening Worship

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship Service

New Beginnings Church, Monteagle

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

New Beginnings Church, Pelham

9:45 a.m. Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish Church

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:45 a.m. Adult Forum

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship Service

St. Agnes’ Episcopal Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist

St. James Episcopal Church

9 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8 a.m. Mass

Sewanee Church of God

10 a.m. Morning Service

Sisters of St. Mary Convent

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

5 p.m. Evensong

Tracy City First Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

5:30 p.m. Youth Group

6 p.m. Evening Worship

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester

9:30 a.m. Christian Formation

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School, Worship Service

Wednesday, Sept. 4

6 a.m. Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship

7 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent

7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, St. Mary’s Convent

9 a.m. Communion, Good Shepherd, Decherd

10 a.m. Bible Study, Sewanee C.P. Church

Noon Service, Christ Church, Monteagle

5 p.m. KAs/Bible study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist

5:30 p.m. Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle

5:45 p.m. Youth Bible study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist

6 p.m. Bible study, Monteagle First Baptist

6 p.m. Prayer and Bible study, Midway Baptist

6 p.m. Evening Prayer, Trinity, Winchester

6:30 p.m. Community Harvest Church, Coalmont

6:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Harrison Chpl, Midway

6:30 p.m. Youth group, Tracy City First Baptist

7 p.m. Adult Formation, Epiphany, Sherwood

7 p.m. Bible study, Chapman’s Chapel, Pelham

7 p.m. Evening Worship, Tracy First Baptist



Obituary

Martha G. Childers

Martha G. Childers age 55 of Monteagle, died on Aug.18, 2019, at Memorial Hospital in Chattanooga. She was born in Altamont, to Golan and Marguerite Childers. She loved caring for others and worked in the medical field for many years.

She is survived by her daughter, Jessica (Kenneth) Reed; lifelong friend, Raymond Earl Campbell, father of Jessica; sisters, Sharon (Travis) Turner, Joy (John) Butner, Lynn (Jimmy) Williams, Ann (Dewayne) Seagroves, Pam (Jody) Scott, and brother, Anthony (Angie) Childers; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were on Aug. 22 from the Cumberland Funeral Home chapel with Bro. Chad Smith officiating. Interment was in Bonny Oak Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Death Notice

Lawrence Gibson

Lawrence Gibson, age 89 of Sewanee, died peacefully on Aug. 24, 2019. A Celebration of Life will take place at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7, at All Saints’ Chapel. Immediately following, all are invited to join Lawrence’s family for light refreshments and conversation at the Social Lodge, 275 Georgia Ave. The obituary may be viewed at <MooreCortner.com>, and will be published on Sept. 6 in The Sewanee Mountain Messenger.

Weekday Services Aug. 30–Sept. 6

7 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent, (Tu–F)

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Otey (M–F)

7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, St. Mary’s Convent, (Tu–F)

8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Augustine’s (M–F)

9 a.m. Centering Prayer, Taylor’s Creek Greenway, Estill Springs (W)

9 a.m. Communion, Good Shepherd, Decherd (M,W)

9 a.m. Mass, Good Shepherd, Decherd (T/Th/F)

11:30 a.m. Prayer/Healing, Morton Memorial (1st and 3rd Th)

3:30 p.m. Centering Prayer, St. Mary’s Sewanee (T)

4 p.m. Centering Prayer, McRae Room, adjacent to Anna’s House, St. Mary’s Sewanee (W)

4 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Augustine’s (M–F)

4:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, Otey (M–F)

5 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent, (Tu–F)

7 p.m. Centering Prayer, St. Paul’s, Otey (M)

7 p.m. Spanish Mass, Good Shepherd, Decherd (Th)

7 p.m. Worship Service, Christian Tabernacle, Decherd (Tu)

Saturday, Aug. 31

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent

10 a.m. Sabbath School, Monteagle Seventh Day Adventist

11 a.m. Worship Service, Monteagle Seventh Day Adventist

5 p.m. Evensong, St. Mary’s Convent

5 p.m. Mass, Good Shepherd, Decherd

Sunday, Sept. 1 • Pantry Sunday

All Saints’ Chapel

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist

6:30 p.m. Growing in Grace

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Worship Service

5:30 p.m. Evening Service

Chapman Chapel Church of the Nazarene, Pelham

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

6 p.m. Evening Worship

Christ Church, Monteagle

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Christ Episcopal Church, Alto

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Christ Episcopal Church, Tracy City

10 a.m. Adult Bible Study

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist (child care provided)

Christ the King Anglican, Decherd

9 a.m. Sunday Service

Christian Tabernacle, Decherd

10 a.m. Worship Service

6 p.m. Evening Worship

Cowan Fellowship Church

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship Service

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle

9:30 a.m. Bible Study

11 a.m. Worship Service

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

9 a.m. Worship Service

10 a.m. Sunday School

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:50 a.m. Worship Service

Epiphany Mission Church, Sherwood

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 a.m. Mass

2 p.m. Spanish Mass

University Farm Benefit

An Evening of Rustic Elegance will be held at the University Farm on Breakfield Road at 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12. Enjoy cocktails with special guests Harvey Cotten, co-author of "Easy Gardens for the South," and representatives of the Sewanee Herbarium, Food Hub, Cumberland Teaching Gardens, Americorps VISTA, and student participation in Farm programs. A few yoga goats are also expected to attend.

Raffle items featuring photographic, culinary, and decorative arts as well as Farm programs and partnerships will go to the lucky winners, and a few local vendors will be on hand to exhibit their products and discuss their relationship to the University Farm.

Carolyn Hoagland will share plans for a new or renovated University Farm facility and other exciting Farm developments.

A multi-course gourmet meal prepared by chefs Rick Wright and Caroline Thompson assisted by the new University Culinary Club will be served by St. Andrew's-Sewanee and University of the South students and staff.

Proceeds from this event will allow the Friends of the Farm to host workshops, enhance learning opportunities for all ages, and allow greater community participation in Farm programs.

A limited number of tickets at \$100 per person are available. Go to <www.eventbrite.com> to purchase tickets. For more information about this event or Friends of the Farm, please contact Kathy Solomon <krsolomo@sewanee.edu>.

CAC Pantry Sunday

Pantry Sunday for the Community Action Committee (CAC) is Sunday, Sept. 1, for participating churches: St. James, Otey, Cumberland Presbyterian and All Saints' Chapel. Please bring your 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 cost for a complete bag is less than \$15.

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 45 years, the CAC has provided food, financial assistance and educational support for persons in the greater Sewanee community. For more information contact the CAC at 598-5927.



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Beverly Daniel Tatum to Visit Sewanee, Hold Public Conversation

Beverly Daniel Tatum is president emerita of Spelman College in Atlanta, and is widely known for both her expertise on race relations and as a thought leader in higher education.

Tatum will spend two days on the University of the South campus holding informal conversations with student leaders as well as with faculty and staff. A public conversation and Q&A session will be held with her at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10, in Convocation Hall. The entire campus and community are invited.

Tatum is the author of several books including the best-selling "Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria? And Other Conversations about Race," now in its 20th anniversary edition.

Tatum is committed to starting difficult conversations to help solve problems and build community. As a leading voice on race and racism, she is often invited to speak to student and faculty groups, industry associations, and leadership groups to discuss how to engage communities in discussions about race and ways to close equity gaps now and in the future.

She was the 2013 recipient of the Carnegie Academic Leadership Award and the 2014 recipient of the American Psychological Association Award for Outstanding Lifetime Contributions to Psychology. Tatum holds a B.A. degree in psychology from Wesleyan University, an M.A. and Ph.D. in clinical psychology from University of Michigan, and an M.A. in Religious Studies from Hartford Seminary.

Tatum's visit is co-sponsored by the Office of the Provost, the Office of the Dean of the College, Dialogue Across Difference, Office of Civic Engagement, Center for Teaching, Center for Speaking and Listening, Center for Leadership, Project on Slavery, Race, and Reconciliation, and Women's and Gender Studies.

Register for the Fifth Annual Hunger Walk

Food insecurity exists in every county and congressional district in the United States. Food insecurity is defined as not having reliable access to adequate nutritious food. Those that experience food insecurity may not necessarily be insecure at all times during the year—often times families are forced to choose between paying bills or other expenses like buying medicine, and buying groceries to feed themselves and their families.

Hunger issues that people face are intertwined with many other prominent issues in this country. Hunger and access to healthy foods play a large roll in rates of chronic health problems such as diabetes and heart disease, as well as many more. Minorities, children, the elderly, and those living in rural areas are statistically more likely to suffer from food insecurity.

Seventeen percent of rural households are food insecure. Compared to an average of 15.4 percent food insecure nationwide overall, rural areas are more highly affected.

There are numerous organizations dedicated to addressing the problem of food insecurity in the community, including the Grundy County Food Bank, Morton Memorial Church and the Community Action Committee. Through a joint effort in the fifth annual Hunger Walk, the Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club and Grundy Rotary Club hope to raise awareness about these hunger issues as well as raise money to help end them.

The best way to support The Hunger Walk is to be a community partner through sponsorships. By donating \$250, businesses and individuals can become a partner and have their logo/name featured on Hunger Walk posters and participant T-shirts.

Another way to help out is to walk, showing your support. Registration is free for children under 12, \$15 for students and \$25 for adults. Register to walk at <www.thehungerwalk.com>.

Registration may also be completed on the day of the walk, Saturday, Sept. 28, at Angel Park in Sewanee. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with the walk starting at 9 a.m. Each walker will receive a T-shirt and a "Hunger is not a Game" sticker.

For more information, go to <www.thehungerwalk.com> or <www.facebook.com/SewaneeHungerWalk/>.

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McNeece (from page 1)

"After 25 years of serving Monteagle, I've never had a complaint or corrective action taken against me. I know for certain there was nothing at the time Tony Gilliam threatened to demote or fire me."

Rising to speak, Monteagle resident Doris Wiggins said, "At the last meeting [July 29], you guys said there was something Virgil had said and done that you were not going to make public since Virgil wasn't here."

"That's right," Gilliam said. "We should let Mr. Cameron handle this situation. He's aware of what's going on."

Cameron confirmed that some of the information at issue came from the attorney general's office.

"Virgil knows what the attorney general said to me, and I don't think that needs to be discussed," Cameron said.

Both Gilliam and McNeece offered to take a lie detector test regarding what grounds Gilliam gave for asking McNeece to accept a demotion.

"Everything that has been done looks like a personal vendetta against Virgil by one of the alderman," Wiggins said. She questioned why there was no record in McNeece's personnel file, "if you all knew something was going on."

Hill stepped forward and said, "I've been thinking about this for two weeks. I'm not going to accept the chief position. I'd like to go back to nightshift patrol."

Audience members called for McNeece's reinstatement as chief. The language grew increasingly abusive, and Gilliam made a motion for adjournment.

Following the meeting, Hill confirmed that on Aug. 16, the day after McNeece received the letter from Cameron regarding the racial slur, McNeece delivered all his law enforcement gear to Hill and said he was resigning.

SUD (from page 1)

Leak detection surveys "can pinpoint leaks down to a 10-inch section of pipe," Beavers said.

Another cost saving measure for 2020 calls for new, more efficient Variable Frequency Drives (VFD) on pump motors at the water plant and Lake Jackson, cost \$30,000. VFDs can decrease power consumption by 40 percent.

The other big-ticket item, a new tractor and loader, cost \$25,000, comes with an attachment that will enable SUD to service the field roads at the wastewater treatment plant.

Addressing SUD's ongoing concern with unaccounted water loss, the difference between the amount of water treated at the plant and the amount registered as sold on customer meters, Beavers

said he recently learned there were two meters at Spencer Hall. One meter, which SUD was totally unaware of, was damaged and not recording water usage. The meter was evidently installed when Spencer Hall was constructed in 2008. SUD will replace the meter and get a 12-month usage estimate for reparation purposes.

Beavers announced plans to hire one or two employees. The water plant and wastewater treatment plant operators were both leaving, Beavers said. A current employee will train for the water plant operator position and licensing. The sewer plant operator position would be "a path for someone interested" to move into a higher paying job with more responsibility, Beavers pointed out.



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HEARING HEALTH NEWS

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

WHY TWO EARS?

Humans are equipped with two ears as an efficient system to gather information about the environment. With two ears we can distinguish the direction of sound, for example the direction of a truck on the road, a voice, or train whistle. This is nature's way of protecting us. In addition processing sound from both ears helps us to understand speech better, especially with background noise. Not only is hearing with two ears immeasurably better than with one, it is nature's way!

Hearing is very important to our daily living. If you suspect that you or a family member has hearing loss, please contact us at Debbie Gamache's The Hearing Center LLC. Our audiologist can explain your hearing loss and how your hearing loss affects your ability to communicate with family and friends. Hearing solutions that are appropriate for your loss will also be discussed. We are located at 705 NW Atlantic St. Suite B, Tullahoma. We can be reached at 931-393-2051. Please visit our website for more information at www.thehearingcenterllc.com.

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Founder of the Body Farm to Lecture Sept. 16

Friends of the Library of Sewanee: The University of the South invites you to attend a lecture by Bill Bass, emeritus professor from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and the Founder of the Body Farm. The Friends lecture will be held in Guerry Auditorium on Monday, Sept. 16, at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend and there is no charge. This event is being co-sponsored by the Friends of the Library, Library and Information Technology Services, the Anthropology Department, the Biochemistry and Chemistry Departments, and St. Andrews-Sewanee School.

Professor Emeritus William M. Bass came to the University of Tennessee in 1971 after teaching at the University of Nebraska and the University of Kansas. In his first year at UT, he began conducting forensic research to establish a scientific basis for determining the length of time since death, initially working in a sow barn at the UT Institute of Agriculture's Holston Farm. Bass established UT's Forensic Anthropology Center in 1987 and was the founder and driving force behind the center's Anthropological Research Facility—popularly known as the Body Farm—located on a two-acre site near UT Medical Center where he had been conducting research since 1980. Today, the Body Farm trains scholars and law enforcement professionals from around the world. The center also curates the country's largest collection of contemporary human skeletons.

Bass is a diplomate of the American Board of Forensic Anthropology and was honored as the 1985–86 National Professor of the Year. He is a veteran of the Korean War.

Bass retired in 1999 after heading UT's Department of Anthropology for nearly three decades. With the dedication of the William M. Bass Forensic Anthropology Building in 2011, he represents the third generation of his family to serve as the namesake for an academic building.

Bass and his students built the Anthropology Research Facility—more popularly known as the Body Farm—and began work with donated bodies in 1981. The facility is home to research on the effects of weather, water, trauma, and numerous kinds of burial, along with changes to the bodies themselves. Bass's work revolutionized forensic science—particularly for determining the time since a person's death—and inspired several television dramas.

When Bass came to UT in 1971 as head of the Department of Anthropology and Tennessee's first state forensic anthropologist, research on estimating time since death was scarce. In 1977, his very flawed time-of-death estimate in a widely publicized case made Bass determined to develop research and expertise that would help all those who investigate deaths. Investigators in that case initially believed that murder suspects were interrupted trying to hide a man's body in a Civil War grave. Bass estimated the man had been dead for a few months to a year. But the man's embalming and burial in an iron casket fooled Bass. The body turned out to be Colonel William Shy, killed in a Civil War battle 113 years earlier. The suspects were not murderers, but would-be grave robbers. After that experience, Bass increased his efforts to improve the understanding of human decom-

position.

"I wasn't walking down the street one day and a light shined and a voice said 'You need to start a body farm,'" Bass said with a laugh. "I worked on it over time and there was a lot of hard work by my graduate students to make it happen." Early in their work, one of Bass's graduate students produced a groundbreaking study on how insects respond to dead bodies. Another graduate student determined that a body's bacterial breakdown creates a decomposition timeline. "What we have done is applied science to the estimation of the length of time since death," Bass explained.

He established the Forensic Anthropology Center (FAC) in 1987 to manage the department's growing expertise. The center curates the largest collection of contemporary human skeletons in the US and oversees professional training, body donations, the William M. Bass Forensic Anthropology Building, and the Anthropology Research Facility. Scholars, students, and law enforcement personnel from around the world come to UT's body farm to learn about human decomposition and receive investigative training. The body farm's success drove the creation of a new site in the Cumberland Forest dedicated to training law enforcement to find hidden graves. It is run by the Law Enforcement Innovation Center, a part of the UT Institute for Public Service.

"Sometime during my early career, I decided I wanted to be a college teacher," Bass said. "I wanted to be a good teacher so students would enjoy themselves and learn and even have a laugh. It came naturally to me." Bass



Professor William Bass

was named national professor of the year in 1985 by the Council for Support and Advancement of Education. At one time, he had trained about two-thirds of the country's board-certified forensic anthropologists. Although Bass retired as professor emeritus in 1997 after heading UT's anthropology department for 29 years, he continued working part-time for another four years. Research at the body farm continues to help investigators bring criminals to justice and answers to grieving families. A recent study revealed that microbiomes in the mouth could help scientists more accurately estimate time since death. Five other universities in the US now have body farms, but UT's will always be the first.

There will be merchandise and books for sale in Guerry Lobby following the talk.

More information about the Friends of the Library can be found at their website: <<http://libguides.sewanee.edu/FOL>>. If you have questions about the talk or joining the Friends of the Library, please contact Penny Cowan at (931) 598-1573 or <pcowan@sewanee.edu>.

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$4, regardless of your age. Please call 598-0771 by 9 a.m. to order lunch. Menus follow:

Monday, Sept. 2: Labor Day - Center closed.

Tuesday, Sept. 3: Taco salad, dessert.

Wednesday, Sept. 4: Liver, onions, mashed potatoes, green pea salad, roll, dessert.

Thursday, Sept. 5: Chicken, dumplings, pinto beans, fried okra, cornbread, dessert.

Friday, Sept. 6: Vegetable soup, ham/cheese sandwich, dessert.

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

The Sewanee Senior Center does not charge any membership fee. All persons 50 or older who take part in any of the activities are considered members.

Flu Shots at Senior Center

Come and get your flu shot at the Sewanee Senior Center. They will be given at two times: Thursday, Sept. 5, from 9–11 a.m., and Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m.–noon.

Bring your Medicare card and/or other insurance cards with you. No reservations necessary.

Each new item on the menu surprised me how tasty and elevated they were. How am I going to pick a favorite?!
—A Local Flavor-Genius



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Where Our Community Gathers



Why bother asking Keri for the recipe? Those biscuits are so special, I believe they have hired bodyguards!
—A Local Potential Burglar



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VILLAGEREPORT

by Frank X. Gladu

As summer gives way to fall, the Village Project continues to methodically move forward. The most significant progress in August has been with the new Bookstore. The foundation and building pad have been completed and actual construction has begun! Materials are arriving on site daily and soon we will see this project going vertical. With any luck it will open its doors by the Easter semester.

The specialty food market/apartment building is progressing as well. The developer met with the Tennessee Department of Transportation to identify the exact location of the new narrower road boundaries in order to site the 15,000 square foot, 2 story building on the south east corner of Lake O'Donnell Road and 41-A. The schematic design is completed and after a review, work will begin on the construction documents. Ground breaking could be as early as this fall. Our Developer, BP Construction, is planning to hold an information session for those interested in the apartments and other housing options they are considering for the Village. Announcement of this session will be provided once a date is selected.

The Kim Butters Pilates studio, BodyWorks Youniversity, is finishing up its construction documents and planning to break ground later this fall. This building will be located between Sewanee Reality and Beauty by Tabitha's at 115 University Ave.

Although classes started earlier this week, there is a first year student orientation program that began nearly 2 weeks earlier. It is called Finding Your Place (FYP). It introduces students to the campus, coursework, faculty and classmates. It explores many aspects of the Domain and provides a context for the unique learning environment that Sewanee has to offer. More than 100 first-year students break into groups of a dozen or so led by a faculty mentor. They focus on specific topics about Sewanee and the Domain in general. Part of the program includes a visit to the Sewanee Village. On Aug. 21, FYP students spent time visiting several of the downtown businesses. They learned about the Sewanee Village and what services are available to them. The business community was thrilled to have this opportunity to interact with students. This exemplifies the true nature of how our downtown businesses contribute to the BIG picture for those that choose to come to this place to obtain their education. Hats off to the many businesses that participated. My hope is to create more of these interactions as part of our overall Village Project vitalization efforts.

This month's Village update session will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 10 a.m. and another evening session at 4:30 p.m. The sessions will be held at the Blue Chair. Everyone is welcome to attend and find out about the latest development activities. It is also a great opportunity for me to find out what is on people's minds and to address specific items of interest related to the project. This month's feature will focus on visitors to Sewanee. Specifically, what assets do we have in Sewanee that will attract those near and far to come and visit us. The ability to attract visitors is an essential building block to support our existing businesses and to add new ones. In fact, the Sewanee Village project will be working with the Babson Center this fall and the Department of Tourism from Middle Tennessee State University this coming spring to assist with identifying our assets and developing a strategy to generate activity to attract visitors to Sewanee. I would like to get your input on this. If you aren't able to attend the update meeting and have some thoughts on this topic, please contact me. I'm all ears.

Hope to see you there!
Frank

Frank X. Gladu is a Special Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor and project Manager for the Sewanee Village Development. He can be reached at <fxgladu@sewanee.edu> or (931) 598-3397. More information about the Sewanee Village Project can be obtained at the website: <www.sewanee.edu/village> and the Facebook page: "Sewanee Village Project" and on Instagram at the "Sewanee Village Project."

Community Chest Applications Available

Since 1908, the Sewanee Civic Association (SCA) has overseen the distribution of grants to nonprofit organizations across the Cumberland Plateau. Sponsored by the SCA, the Sewanee Community Chest (SCC) is pleased to announce the beginning of the 2019-20 grant cycle. All nonprofits that benefit the community are encouraged to apply.

The 2019-20 funding application can be downloaded from the website at <www.sewaneecciv.org>. Interested nonprofits may also request an application by emailing the SCC at <sewaneecommunitychest@gmail.com>. The deadline for submission is Monday, Sept. 16.

The SCC is a nonprofit organization and relies on funding from the community in order to support charitable programs throughout the greater Sewanee area. As the 2019-20 grant cycle begins, the SCC is also kicking off its yearly fundraising campaign.

The SCA urges everyone who benefits from life in this community, whether you live, work, or visit, to give generously. Donations are tax deductible. Contributions, payroll deductions and pledges are accepted at any time at P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375.

SBA Reverse Raffle Tickets

The Sewanee Business Alliance is sponsoring a reverse raffle with the grand prize awarded of up to \$5,000. Tickets are \$100 each and no more than 500 tickets will be sold. Proceeds benefit Sewanee Angel Park and Housing Sewanee.

Tickets for the reverse raffle are for sale at the following local businesses: Beauty by Tabitha, Big A Marketing, The Blue Chair, Fine Arts at the Mountain, the Lemon Fair, University Realty, and Woody's Bicycles. Tickets may also be purchased online at <www.sewaneevillage.com>.

The winning ticket will be drawn at the ninth annual AngelFest on Friday, Oct. 4. The celebration begins late afternoon with children's games and vendors. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. The reverse raffle drawing will take place during the concert.

For more information go to <sewaneevillage.com>.

Babson Center Welcomes PJ Deschenes, C'00

PJ Deschenes, C'00, a senior partner at Greentech Capital Advisors in New York will be the Babson Center's Graham Executive-in-Residence for the Advent semester. He will share his journey from forestry and math major to senior partner at an investment bank specializing in sustainable technology and infrastructure.

While on campus, Deschenes will be a guest lecturer for classes in the forestry and economics departments. He will deliver a presentation, "Sustainability vs. Investment Banking: A Path from the Gates to Wall Street," at 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 9, in the Torian Room of duPont Library. All are welcome.

Rotaract Club Relay for Life

The Rotaract Club of Sewanee is sponsoring an American Cancer Society Relay for Life. Relay for Life represents the hope that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten, that those who face cancer will be supported, and that one day cancer will be eliminated.

Last year's event raised \$37,490. This year's goal is \$50,000.

This event will take place from 4 p.m.-8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Hardee-McGee Field at Harris Stadium. For more information on how to donate, form a team or get involved, go to <www.relayforlife.org/sewanee> or email <amasoek0@sewanee.edu>.

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| 57 Edgewater Ct. Win. | 2062210 | \$28,900 | |
| Montvue Dr. 5 a | 1714856 | \$54,900 | SOLD |
| Hwy 41, Jasper 10 ac. | 1906899 | \$125,000 | |

| BLUFF TRACTS | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------|-----------|--|
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| 1639 Jackson Pt. Rd. 17+ ac | 2066610 | \$69,000 | |
| 2 Jackson Pt. Rd. 8.63 ac | 2014037 | \$88,000 | |
| 16 Laurel Lake Dr. | 1989467 | \$97,500 | |
| 14 Jackson Pt. Rd 18.6 ac | 1803643 | \$129,500 | |
| 3 Horseshoe Ln. 5.6 ac | 1608010 | \$60,000 | |
| 38 Long View Ln. 2.56 ac | 1954806 | \$99,000 | |
| 1 Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45 ac | 1911600 | \$125,600 | |
| 11 Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+ ac | 1911497 | \$120,000 | |
| 7 Saddletree Ln. | 1954791 | \$75,000 | |
| 15 Saddletree Ln. 6.12 ac | 1978549 | \$68,000 | |
| 9 Saddletree Ln. 2.01 ac | 1948632 | \$66,000 | |
| 37 Jackson Pt. Rd. 3.97 ac | 1965687 | \$85,000 | |
| 12 Saddletree Ln. 2.15 ac | 1960834 | \$79,500 | |



MLS 2070547 - 328 Bob Stewman Rd.,
Sewanee. \$299,000



LAKEFRONT - MLS 2023698 - 1175
Cooley's Rift Blvd., Monteagle.
\$549,000



MLS 2052244 - 310 Wiggins Creek,
Sewanee. \$359,000



BLUFF - MLS 2053333 - 160 Vanderbilt
Ln., Sewanee. \$449,000



BLUFF - MLS 1974844 - 1613 Laurel Lake
Dr., Monteagle. 5.3 acres. \$445,000



MLS 1983502 - 174 Carpenter Cir., Sewanee. \$496,000



BLUFF - MLS 2063145 - 185 Turning
Point Ln., Sewanee. 12+ acres. \$698,000



BLUFF - MLS 2065242 - 294 Jackson
Point Rd., Sewanee. 20.9 acres. \$299,000



MLS 2024156 - 1573 Carter Rd., Decherd.
\$229,500



MLS 1995053 - 114 Maxon Ln., Sewanee.
\$399,000



MLS 2070485 - 283 Green's View Rd.,
Sewanee. \$398,000

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MLS 2059512 - 148 Proctors Hall Rd.,
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MLS 2060991 - 240 Maple St., Sewanee.
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MLS 2034484 - 171 Maple St.,
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MLS 2047706 - 300 S. Carolina Ave.,
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MLS 2015740 - 1205 Cliftops Ave.,
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SES MENUS

**Monday–Friday,
Sept. 2–6
LUNCH**

Monday, Sept. 2: Labor Day - No school.

Tuesday, Sept. 3: Chicken, dumplings, pork chop, mashed potatoes, steamed carrots, dinner roll, fruit.

Wednesday, Sept. 4: Hamburger or cheeseburger, pulled pork nachos, French fries, buttered corn, pinto beans, fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 5: Spaghetti, meat sauce, popcorn chicken, garden salad, potato sidewinders, black-eyed peas, garlic bread stick, fruit.

Friday, Sept. 6: Pizza, lunch smacker, steamed broccoli, battered potato bites, buttered corn, fruit.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

Monday, Sept. 2: Labor Day - No school.

Tuesday, Sept. 3: Biscuit, sausage or chicken, gravy, jelly.

Wednesday, Sept. 4: Cinnamon roll, yogurt, or breakfast pizza.

Thursday, Sept. 5: Cheese toast, cereal bar or peanut butter/jelly sandwich.

Friday, Sept. 6: Biscuit, breakfast steak or breakfast bar or Frudel.

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

Menus subject to change.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 2, Labor Day, No School, Franklin County, Grundy County, Marion County

Sept. 20, Foundation Day Convocation, University of the South

Sept. 20-22, Family Weekend, College of Arts & Sciences

Sept. 27-29, Family Weekend, St. Andrew's-Sewanee

Oct. 1-3, Dubose Lectures and Alumni/Alumnae Gathering, School of Theology



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Jafri Among AAUW Fellowships and Grants Recipients

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) awarded one of its 2019–20 fellowships and grants to one scholar at University of the South. Recipients will pursue academic work and lead innovative community projects to empower women and girls.

Maha Jafri, a recipient of the American Fellowship, is currently pursuing her research in 19th-Century British Literature. Jafri is an assistant professor of English at the University of the South.

AAUW is one of the world's oldest leading supporters of graduate women's education. Since 1888, it has awarded more than \$115 million in fellowships, grants and awards to 13,000 recipients from more than 145 countries. For the 2019–20 academic year, AAUW awarded more than \$4 million in fellowships and grants to roughly 260 scholars, research projects and programs promoting education and equity for women and girls.

"In the 130 years that AAUW has been providing funding, our fellows and grantees have contributed so much to their schools, their communities and to society at large," said Kim Churches, chief executive officer of AAUW. "We know that this year's recipients will continue in that esteemed tradition, and we are honored to provide the resources they need to excel in their academic work – and to ultimately make a difference in the world."

Educational funding is especially important given that women are disproportionately burdened by student debt. And their ability to pay off that debt is hampered by a lifelong pay gap that affects women in nearly every profession. The pay gap widens over time and has consequences on all aspect of a woman's financial life, from paying for an education to saving for a comfortable retirement. AAUW's awards help to alleviate the burden of student debt so women can focus on developing their skills and experience.



Maha Jafri

Collect Box Tops to Help Sewanee Elementary

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 you already buy at the store.

Last year the school earned almost \$1,000 through the Box Tops program, money that went directly to SES to support teachers and education.

Please keep clipping! You can drop the box tops off at SES or in the box in the entry area of the Sewanee Post Office.

There is a complete list of participating items online at <www.boxtops4education.com/products/participating-products>. For more information visit <www.btfec.com>.

Eventually the Box Tops program will become digital-only. Participating brands are starting to change their packaging from a traditional Box Tops clip to the new Box Top label.

If you see this label, use the new Box Tops app to scan your receipt. Box Tops are still worth 10¢ each for your school. The app will find participating products purchased at any store and instantly add cash to your school's earnings online.

No more clipping. No more sending Box Tops to school. All you need is your phone. Download the ALL-NEW Box Tops app, shop as you normally would, then simply scan your store receipts within 14 days of purchase to find participating products. The app will automatically credit your school's Box Tops earnings online.



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Incoming freshman, Kate Butler, middle, signs the Honor Code. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



Tracy City Elementary school and Principal Paul Conry are proud announce Kara Byers, fourth grade, and Pamela Warren, sixth grade, became level 5 teachers last year during TCAP testing. The students progressed so much under their guidance and teaching.

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Kitchen, with plastic flowers and tea pot, at Madame Verdieu's home, Bois Jolie, Haiti. July, 2014, 20 x 13 inches. Archival pigment print from digital photograph, by Pradip Malde.

'Our Own Hunger' at SAS

The SAS Gallery at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School opens the 2019-20 gallery season with photographs by Pradip Malde. Malde's show "Our Own Hunger: Photographs of Kitchens" will be in the SAS Gallery through Sept. 30, with a public artist's reception from 4–6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 5.

Malde's masterful photographs depict kitchens from Haiti, Jamaica, Cuba and Tanzania. As Malde explains, "Kitchens are the center of any home and can present indicators of economic and social position." These photographs are both lush and starkly beautiful. They honor the families whose nourishment grows from these kitchens, and yet they point to the injustices of systematic poverty within their communities. The work in this show invites the viewer to contemplate this disparity. St. Andrew's-Sewanee School Gallery is delighted to offer the first public viewing of this new and on-going body of work that Malde began in 2010.

In conjunction with the SAS exhibit, Malde will offer a one-day public photography workshop, "Photographic Vision: Bringing What We Imagine into an Image," on Saturday, Sept. 7, 9 a.m.–3 p.m. In the workshop, participants will consider the fundamental controls of photography and how a photograph can be made to be eloquent. One should bring a camera (smart phone or DSLR) to use and all necessary connectors. The \$25 fee includes lunch. For more information and to register, contact the SAS Gallery at <sasgallery@sasweb.org>.

SAS Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.–3 p.m., and by appointment. For more information about St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, visit <www.sasweb.org>.

Sciatica and Chiropractic



Kurt A. Shull, D.C.
Shull Chiropractic Clinic, PLLC

Chiropractic is a very effective treatment for sciatica conditions that can lead to leg and lower back pain. The cause of the condition is irritation of the sciatic nerve. As with all conditions, causes may vary, but one likely cause is misalignment of vertebrae of the spine which can cause irritation of this large nerve.

When the sciatic nerve is irritated it can cause profuse pain in the legs and lower back. Life itself can become highly compromised as this pain can cause loss of sleep and the inability to do simple physical things such as walking for extended periods of time. Some sciatic sufferers seek out medical help with this problem. Typical medical treatment is the use of drugs to alleviate pain and relax muscles. Some cases may result in surgery. Physical therapy is also another option. Chiropractic not only provides amazing results for sciatic conditions, it spares the patient the side effects of painkillers and surgery. Chiropractors are trained to detect subluxations which are misalignments of the spine and to remove them via spinal manipulation.

I have successfully treated many patients in my office with sciatica. It is very rewarding to be a part of restoring quality of life for people who suffer from this very painful condition. Please feel free to call my office at any time if you think that you are suffering from sciatica. We will be happy to schedule you for an appointment for you to be checked for this condition. Our office number is 931-967-4232

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2019–20 Sewanee Theatre and Dance Season

The 2019–20 Sewanee Theatre and Dance season is here. For this academic year, Sewanee celebrates 50 years of women at the University with performances of works by women. More information will be available soon.

Sept. 7, New Plays in 2 Days
Sept. 20–22, Family Weekend
Sept. 26, Staged Reading —
"Gee's Bend" by Elyzabeth Wilder
Oct. 9–13, "Our Country's Good" by Timberlake Wertenbaker
Nov. 22–23, DanceWise
Jan. 22–23, "Stiff" — a one-woman show by Sherry Jo Ward
March 5–8, "Ugly Lies the Bone" by Lindsey Ferrentino.

At the Galleries

Artisan Depot

A member show by Julie Barnett Cataldo will be on display through Sept. 8. The community show "All Creatures" will be on display through Oct. 27. Also on display is the artwork of Franklin County art teachers.

The Artisan Depot is located at 204 Cumberland St., Cowan. Gallery hours are from noon to 5 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Sunday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The Frame Gallery

On Friday, Sept. 6, the gallery will debut "Tributes of Delight" from the Nature Journaling Group. The opening reception will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Sept. 6.

The Frame Gallery is located at 12569 Sollace M. Freeman Hwy., Sewanee. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

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LOOKSATBOOKS

by Pat Wiser for Friends of duPont Library

"Stitchin' and Pullin' a Gee's Bend Quilt" A Poetic Patchwork of Memory and Community

As the University Art Gallery's exhibition brings "Prints and Quilts from Gee's Bend" to our community, a captivating picture book provides the perfect background for families to share. After viewing Gee's Bend quilts at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. in 2004, Patricia McKissack visited Alabama to learn more about the history, people, and craft of Gee's Bend quilting. To McKissack's delight, her mother's maiden name, a variation of the common Gee's Bend surname, Pettway, became a link which brought a warm welcome. She stayed with quilter Mary Lee Bendolph, mother-in-law of guest and participant in Gallery and Sewanee Elementary School activities, Louisiana Pettway Bendolph. The work of both artists will be on display at the exhibition.

McKissack transformed her experiences into "Stitchin' and Pullin' a Gee's Bend Quilt," a series of poems centering on Baby Girl, who begins her story with "Beneath the Quilting Frame," where she played while the ladies "sewed, talked, sang, and laughed," often after a day in the fields. Sometime after outgrowing her beloved "tented playground," she is ready to piece and quilt her own story.

Grandma explains that a quilt is a "puzzle made of cloth" with "mixed and matched colors, shapes, and patterns . . . making a picture, telling a story." The novice quilter had grown up on the quilters' stories, of joining Dr. Martin Luther King's voting rights drive, of the closing of the ferry to the mainland to keep voters home. Great-Gran tells of the Freedom Quilting Bee, a coordinated effort to make and sell quilts. However, it isn't widely known (and isn't mentioned in this story) that the modest originator of that successful project was a young priest, Father Francis Walter, Sewanee resident whose civil rights work in Alabama brought him in touch with the quilters. In 1966, Father Walter and quilter Estelle Witherspoon co-created the Bee, a co-op for generating income from the work of the talented craftswomen.

Gran shares the traits of colors: "Red is loud, hard to control, like fire and gossip. Pink smiles. Yellow warms. . . . Colors show how you feel deep down inside." In Baby Girl's quilt, dark blue tells "how hard Daddy worked," pink and green are a picnic with spilled peach cobbler, white lace is a cousin's wedding. (These images bring memories of another long-ago "tented playground" under my own grandmother's quilt frame. Alas, I didn't grow into a quilter, but I do love the fabric-memories; a pink and white square is my fifth birthday party dress; a patch of tiny yellow flowers is Mom's apron.)

Finally, Great-Gran nods her approval. After "stitchin' and pullin' with the others," Baby Girl has hundreds of ideas for "Quilts that are about me, the place where I live, and the people who have been here for generations." McKissack's lyrical writing and strong sense of history and the illustrations of quilter and illustrator Cozi A. Cabrera, imbued with vibrant color, blend in an appealing complement to this intriguing exhibition at the University Art Gallery.

Note to families: I've just been surprised by the delighted, "oohs" from SES fourth graders as I shared large photos of Gee's Bend quilts. Most, girls and boys, seemed to prefer bold geometric patterns and would have spent much more time enjoying page after page of shape and color.

Available at duPont Library.

Upcoming Retreats at ST. MARY'S SEWANEE

Celtic Christianity :: Nov. 8–10

Paul John Martin will lead this three-day retreat that will explore Celtic Christianity: A Way to Live.

The Ten Ox-Herding Pictures :: Nov. 16

The Ten Oxherding Pictures are a way of exploring the Zen training path to Enlightenment. In this daylong workshop, participants will explore the history and meaning of this ancient tradition with Richard Dubé

One River Wisdom :: Dec. 6–8

Join Rabbi Rami Shapiro and Rev. Gordon Peerman as they explore Jewish and Christian mysticism and use the teachings and practices of each to reveal the Divine in all creation.

For more information or to register, go
online to <www.stmaryssewanee.org>
or call (931) 598-5342





'Prints and Quilts from Gee's Bend' Coming to Sewanee

The University Art Gallery of the University of the South is honored to host "Prints and Quilts from Gee's Bend," on view through Oct. 13. Informed by the tradition of quilting, the art objects on view were carefully selected from the Arnett collection to represent a new chapter in the long story of quilting and the community of Gee's Bend, Ala.

Pieces of that story are well known. It begins in the 19th century with the enslaved persons on Joseph Gee's plantation. It stretches through the desperation of the Great Depression and the struggles of the Civil Rights movement, including the success of the Freedom Quilting Bee, founded in 1966 and employing many of the women of Gee's Bend.

The latest chapter in the story, represented by "Prints and Quilts from Gee's Bend," celebrates the inspiration to be found in quilts and quilting. The prints, maquettes, quilts and sculpture on view were carefully selected by collector Matt Arnett, whose relationship with the artists extends back more than 20 years.

Louisiana Pettway Bendolph thought quilting was behind her, until she saw her family's quilts displayed proudly in a museum. Called by visions of quilts, Louisiana returned to quilting with renewed appreciation and creativity, building designs that engage with the legacy of quilting. A respected member of the older generation of quilters, Mary Lee Bendolph quilted for decades as a matter of necessity. Her designs into the 2000s are testament to her unflagging creativity and artistic vitality. In 2005, both Mary Lee and Louisiana began to translate their visions for quilts into etchings by means of small scale, stitched maquettes.

In the early 2000s, friendships were forged between the quilters and self-taught Alabama artists Lonnie Holley and Thornton Dial, both of whom draw inspiration in their own work from the tradition of quilting and from its association with community.

The work of all four comes together in conversation, speaking a common language of improvisation and assemblage. "Prints and Quilts from Gee's Bend" speaks to connections between media and between artists, and to tireless inspiration and creativity.

On Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Gee's Bend quilter Louisiana P. Bendolph, Tennessee Williams Playwright-in-Residence Elyzabeth Wilder and associate professor Jessica Wohl will lead a conversation about quilting, community and the remarkable creative achievement of the women of Gee's Bend.

Earlier in the day, from 1:30-3:30 p.m., Louisiana Bendolph will attend an on-campus sewing circle that is open to the community. Participants can bring their own handwork, but there will be a small project available to work on as well. No experience required! To attend, please RSVP to Jessica Wohl at <jewohl@sewanee.edu> by Wednesday, Sept. 11.



MICHELLE M. BENJAMIN, JD Attorney & Counselor at Law

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F@H Art Classes for Elders

Join Diane Getty and Folks at Home for this four-part series of Art classes for Elders centered on capturing the State of Tennessee through various artistic mediums!

Classes will be held at the Sewanee Senior Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays in October from 2 to 4 p.m., Oct. 1–24.

The deadline to register is Tuesday, Sept. 24.

The classes are "Tennessee Collage and Prints," "Tennessee Trees and Treasures," "Our State in Stitches," and "Exploring Maps."

There is no charge for these classes. They are generously-funded through the Tennessee Arts Commission, The South Cumberland Community Fund and a private donor. Seating is limited, so please contact Folks at Home to register in advance.

For more information call (931) 598-0303.

In-Town Gallery Celebrates 45 Years in Chattanooga

During the month of September, In-Town Gallery celebrates its 45th year with an all-artist show entitled "Art in the Theme of Green." This playful show, based simply on the color green, presents the best in art and fine craft by artists in the Chattanooga area. For this special First Friday show, In-Town Gallery welcomes the public and former gallery members to a celebration of its nearly half a century as a unique and vibrant part of Chattanooga's art scene.

"Art in the Theme of Green" is on display throughout the month of September with a reception Sept. 6, 5-8 p.m.

From its beginning in 1974, In-Town Gallery has been unique, not only in the art and craft on display, but in the way it is operated. Its members own and run the gallery. It is a cooperative enterprise focused solely on art. New applicants are chosen through a jury process that seeks not only high quality, but also original and innovative approaches to art and craft. For over four decades, In-Town Gallery has continually reinvented itself while always remaining firmly committed to its founding principles.

In-Town Gallery is an artist co-op gallery that is open 7 days a week and offers a wide range of art and fine craft from 30 artists, including paintings in many media, natural dyed silk wearables, sculpture, pottery, and creative wood items.

Also featured are works in glass, metal, exquisite jewelry, and fine art photography. In-Town Gallery is located on the North Shore at 26A Frazier Ave., (423-267-9214) 11a.m–6 p.m., Monday–Saturday, and 1–5 p.m., Sunday.

Visit us at <www.intowngallery.com> and follow us on Facebook and Instagram.

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Coffee with the Coach

The community-led Coffee with the Coach series returns for its sixth year, beginning on Monday, Sept. 9. The opening meeting will be with Sewanee head football coach, Travis Rundle.

Coffee with the Coach is held at 9 a.m., Mondays, at the Blue Chair Tavern in Sewanee. These meetings are open to the public, and the coffee and conversation are free. Dan Hatfield will host the weekly event.

The scheduled guests for the Advent Semester (subject to change) include:

Sept. 9, Football coach Travis Rundle

Sept. 16, Athletic Director Mark Webb

Sept. 23, women's soccer coach Pat Johnston

Sept. 30, men's soccer coach

Tony Pacella

Oct. 7, women's volleyball coach

Nancy Mueller

Oct. 14, Vice Chancellor John McCardell

Oct. 21, cross country coach Bill Cooper

Oct. 28, field hockey coach Steve Simpson

Nov. 4, Assistant Athletic Director Dickie McCarthy

Nov. 11, women's basketball coach Tracy Braden

Nov. 18, men's basketball coach Brian Emerson

Nov. 25, fencing advisor Professor Bill Engle

Dec. 2, squash coach Donnie Rung

Dec. 9, baseball coach Dave Jenkins

Dec. 16, golf coach Nate Parrish



On August 27, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School girls' varsity soccer team lost to Boyd Buchanan 3-0. The Mountain Lions goalkeeper Cecilia Schutz had multiple strong saves. Schutz is seen here in a previous game. Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee School

SAS Middle School Soccer 1-1 on the Season

The SAS middle school girls' soccer team traveled to Fayetteville on Aug. 22, to match up with a consolidated Lincoln County middle school team. Though Lincoln County had several dangerous attackers among their midfield and front line, SAS played improved team defense and managed to contain the attack for long stretches of the rain-soaked game.

Melanie Val played a particularly physical game on the back line, competing hard against several of Lincoln County's biggest offensive threats. Though she eventually left the game due to injury, her tenacious defense helped to inspire her teammates to not give up, even as Lincoln County pulled out to a 3-0 lead in the second half. Drew Delorme added another goal to her season-long tally, and Sarah Knight played an instrumental role in facilitating the improved communication that led to better team defense for SAS.

Though the Mountain Lions eventually fell 3-1, players agreed that the game was an excellent learning experience, with lessons that will pay off down the road. SAS continues their season on Sept. 3, with a home rematch against Lincoln County, and are at home again on Sept. 5 against Liberty.

SAS Golf Update

On Aug. 21, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School boys' varsity golf team lost to Collegedale Academy. Mountain Lions individual Tyler Rodgers defeated Morgan Baldwin 41-43. Collegedale Academy individuals Will Showalter (46) and Roy Yoon (47) defeated Nathan King (51) and Luca Malde (55) respectively.

On Aug. 22, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity golf team lost to Webb School, 146-122. Tyler Rodgers shot a 41. Other Mountain Lion scores include Luca Malde with a 52, and Nathan King with a 9-hole 53.

MGT Parkerun

The Mountain Goat Trail Parkerun is a free, weekly, timed 5K event. The fun starts on Saturdays at 9 a.m. at Pearl's in Sewanee. All skill levels are welcome and participants can walk, jog or run. Register at <parkrun.us/register>.

HOME GAMES

Saturday, Aug. 31

11 a.m., University Field Hockey vs. DePauw

Sunday, Sept. 1

University Women's Golf, Oglethorpe/Belmont Tri-Match

Tuesday, Sept. 3

4 p.m., SAS JV Volleyball vs. Berean Academy

5 p.m., SAS Varsity Volleyball vs. Berean Academy

5:30 p.m., SAS MS Girls' Soccer vs. Lincoln County

Wednesday, Sept. 4

6 p.m., University Women's Soccer vs. Covenant

Thursday, Sept. 5

4 p.m., SAS Golf vs. Marion County High School

5 p.m., SAS MS Girls' Soccer vs. Liberty

Friday, Sept. 6

5 p.m., SAS JV Volleyball vs. Riverside Christian Academy

6 p.m., University Men's Soccer vs. East. Mennonite

Women's Basketball Releases 2019-20 Schedule

Announced by third-year head coach Tracey Braden, the Sewanee women's basketball team has the program's 2019-20 schedule available.

The Tigers will start the season with the Agnes Scott Tip-Off Classic on Nov. 8-9 to take on Maryville (Tenn.) and the host Scotties in Decatur, Ga.

Following a trip to Berea (Ky.) on Nov. 12, the Tigers will host the Sewanee Classic Hoops Tournament Nov. 15-16, as Belhaven (Miss.), Johnson (Tenn.) and the Mississippi University for Women make the trip to the Domain.

Sewanee will play Belhaven in the team's home opener on Friday, Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. The Tigers and Blazers will square off for just the second time, with their first meeting coming in 1986.

The next day, the team will tangle with the Royals, who will play each other for the first time since 2014.

November concludes with a contest at Covenant (Nov. 19) before wrapping up the month with Emory (Ga.) on Nov. 26.

Sewanee's December begins with a trip to Columbus, Miss. to face the Mississippi University for Women on Dec. 4.

The non-conference schedule concludes with home games with Wesleyan (Ga.) on Dec. 11 and Huntingdon (Ala.) on Dec. 20 and a trip to Maryville (Tenn.) on New Year's Day.

The conference opener is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7 at home against Centre. Other home conference games include Oglethorpe (Jan. 10), Berry (Jan. 12), Rhodes (Jan. 17), Hendrix (Jan. 19), Millsaps (Jan. 31) and Birmingham-Southern (Feb. 2).

The 2020 Southern Athletic Association (SAA) Tournament will have a different format as from previous years. In the past, all eight teams would travel to the site of the regular season champion for a three-day tournament. Beginning this season, the top-four teams in the conference at the end of the regular season will host a quarterfinal game on Saturday, Feb. 22.

The semifinals and championship, scheduled for Feb. 29 and March 1, will be hosted by the highest remaining seed.

Sewanee finished the 2019 campaign with a 10-16 overall record and a quarterfinal appearance at the SAA Tournament.



Meredith Foster

Volleyball Drops to Marion County

St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity volleyball team lost to Marion County on Aug. 27, 25-19, 25-17, 25-22. Meredith Foster had a strong game at the net, recording five kills and two aces; Kendale James had eight assists, three kills and four aces; Madison King had four aces; Lucy Cassell had two aces and four digs.

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THE VISITING TEAM

by Mike Oliver

Mountain Valley Baseball—Pelham

Part One of Two on the Pelham Baseball Team

Baseball had an early beginning in the valley areas at the foot of the Cumberland Mountains. There is some evidence to suggest that Union soldiers stationed at Pelham during the Civil War may have introduced the game to the area. Certainly, by the 1920s, baseball was being played in local cow pastures. Little information exists about these early games, but by the 1930s, and probably much earlier, baseball was being played in Grundy and surrounding counties.

Someone once said that “baseball was life played out on a field.” For many young men in rural areas, that test of life came about every Sunday afternoon during the summer months. Crowds of locals would gather to watch their hometown boys battle a neighboring community. It served to unite communities and give people an opportunity to socialize somewhere outside of church. One fan remembered that Glen Winton, who owned a local gas station during the 1950s and 1960s, drove his 1946 Ford pick-up to the games where his boys sold Cokes out of the back on hot summer days.

Baseball was America’s pastime. Kids grew up listening to Cardinals games being broadcast on radio stations reaching the local area. The names Stan Musial, Enos Slaughter, Bob Gibson, and Tim McCarver became household names as well as players from other teams like Willie Mays, Jackie Robinson, Ted Williams, and Mickey Mantle. Players had nicknames like “Hammerin Hank, The Splendid Splinter, Charlie Hustle, Stan the Man, the Georgia Peach, the Yankee Clipper, and the Say Hey Kid.

Baseball players were men people could relate to even though they made more money than the average working man. Baseball was a game. Players often worked other jobs in the off season to supplement their income. Baseball players were people you could relate to on a personal level. Most knew how lucky they were to be able to play a game and get paid for it. It was a game in those days, and not just a business. Players played every game for fear that they might lose their position, pitchers pitched complete games, and players played for the same team all their careers. It was a simpler time. And local kids played for the love of the game.

One of the earliest players of record was Larson Winton, a big, lanky right-hander who pitched for several local teams and was said to have been good enough to play professional ball. The story was told in jest by Luster “Luck” Clay who was Winton’s catcher and a good player in his own right, about a pitching duel between Winton and former major league pitcher “Shufflin” Phil Douglas. Douglas had been banned from major league baseball by Commissioner Kennesaw Mountain Landis in 1922 for offering to quit his team if an opposing team would pay him. This was shortly after the infamous Black Sox Scandal in 1919, and Landis, in an effort to “clean up” baseball, banned Douglas for life.

Winton and Douglas were both spitball pitchers and they both pitched a shutout for nine innings. Douglas, pitching for Tracy City prevailed after an error and a bloop hit in the 10th inning. Clay joked that the game was almost called in the seventh inning because the field was so wet from all the spitballs being thrown.

The Pelham team played in the Sequatchie Valley League. Other teams in the league were Sewanee, Alto, Tracy City, Cowan, Sherwood, Palmer, South Pittsburg, and Pelham. The Pelham ball field was located on Highway 41, just north of the fire hall. The backstop was still present in the 1980s.

Players on the Pelham team besides Winton and

Clay were Tob Patton, Bunk Patton, Sam Patton, and Allen White. The team was known to be one of the winningest teams in the area. It was said they “never backed down from anybody” and could beat anybody on a given day.

After World War II a change of the guard took place in Pelham baseball as young, upcoming players began replacing the older veterans. Brothers Jim and Clark Gallagher manned the outfield while their brother Benton who had been wounded in the leg while fighting in Germany served as the official scorekeeper. It was said that Benton may have been the best athlete of the three brothers until the war wound made it impossible for him to run. The third outfielder was Roy Smith Jr., who dated and later married the Gallagher’s sister. He first joined the team in Tracy City because the valley boys were short a player. Smith was only there to see the Gallagher’s sister Clementine and did not have cleats with him. In the mode of “Shoeless” Joe Jackson, Smith played barefooted, but played well enough to impress his teammates and was asked to join the team full time. Smith would prove to be one of the best defensive outfielders in the league and a “good all-around player” for many years.

Bill Jack Gunn played first base. A solid player with power from the left side of the plate, Gunn was known for his ability to get hit with a pitch in a crucial situation.

Tom Moran was a good outfielder in the period who was known to have a “gun” for an arm.

Wayne Patton played shortstop well into his forties. By all accounts, Wayne was the slickest fielder in the area. “Wayne made plays that you only see at the major league level,” one of his teammates said. Patton was an average hitter with a weak arm, but his glove made a difference in every game the team played.

James Patton played second base and was a steady all-around player. He was remembered as a player who “rarely made an error” and usually came through in the clutch.

Tom Patton and Leon Winton were the aces of the staff. Patton was a hard-throwing right-hander who could beat anyone, especially when he could throw his curveball for a strike. Leon Winton was the son of Larson Winton who had been the finest pitcher in the area in his era. Leon was a fierce competitor. He never gave in to a hitter, and though he didn’t throw as hard as Patton, he had pinpoint control.

The man who caught Winton and Patton was a veteran who was a star before the war. Dillion Patterson may have been the most talented player to ever play in the area. He was a fine hitter and a skillful handler of pitchers, but his forte was a “cannon” arm. Even as he neared age 40, with a bad back, he would throw out runners attempting to steal a base from his knees.

One story illustrated the strength of Patterson’s arm. Tullahoma had a good team with a lot of speed. The leadoff hitter reached first base where Gunn told him he better not try to steal.

“Why?” he asked.

“He’ll throw you out.”

“I can steal on anybody,” the runner said.

“Don’t try,” Gunn said.

“That old man can’t throw me out,” he said and took off with the pitch.

The ball arrived before he got there and shortstop Patton tagged him out before he even had a chance to slide.

A special thanks to P.C. Flury who shared a wealth of information that his father collected.

This is the first in a series of articles on Mountain Valley baseball. If you have stories you would like to share please contact: Michael Oliver, 81 Oliver Ln., Pelham, TN 37366 or email <Michael.oliver1722@gmail.com>

Men’s Basketball Announces 2019-20 Schedule

Announced by first-year head coach Brian Emerson, the Sewanee men’s basketball team, champions of the 2019 Southern Athletic Association Tournament, have announced the program’s 2019-20 schedule.

In non-conference play, the team will participate in three tournaments. The Tigers will open the season on Nov. 8-9 hosting the Lon Varnell Classic as Birmingham-Southern, Johnson (Tenn.) and Covenant (Ga.) are the participating teams.

The team’s home opener is slated for Friday, Nov. 8 against Johnson at 6 p.m. before wrapping up the tournament with Covenant at 5 p.m. the following day.

The next weekend, the team will head to Birmingham for the BSC Black Tie Classic to play LaGrange (Ga.) and Huntingdon (Ala.) on Nov. 16-17.

The Tigers will play the Panthers of LaGrange for the first time since 2013, and Sewanee started its historic 2019 season with a game-winning three-pointer by Hunter Buescher last season against the Hawks of Huntingdon.

Following a road contest at Emory on Nov. 20, the Tigers will have a four-game homestand, facing Belhaven (Miss.) (Nov. 23), Piedmont (Ga.) (Nov. 26), Emory & Henry (Va.) (Dec. 3) and Centre (Dec. 7).

Before the Tigers begin conference play, they will make a trip to Knoxville to take on Johnson on Dec. 10 before participating in the Hampden-Sydney College Classic Dec. 29-30.

The conference opener is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7 at home against Centre. Other home conference games include Oglethorpe (Jan. 10), Berry (Jan. 12), Rhodes (Jan. 17), Hendrix (Jan. 19), Millsaps (Jan. 31) and Birmingham-Southern (Feb. 2).

The 2020 Southern Athletic Association (SAA) Tournament will have a different format as from previous years. In the past, all eight teams would travel to the site of the regular season champion for a three-day tournament. Beginning this season, the top-four teams in the conference at the end of the regular season will host a quarterfinal game on Saturday, Feb. 22.

The semifinals and championship, scheduled for Feb. 29 and March 1, will be hosted by the highest remaining seed.

Sewanee finished the 2019 campaign with a 22-7 record and earned its first SAA Championship in program history. The team earned its sixth conference championship in the 95-year history of the program and made its fifth NCAA Tournament appearance.

Emerson begins his first year at the helm of the men’s basketball program after spending the last two seasons as an assistant.



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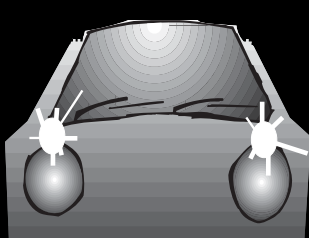
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NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried



Goldenrod

Roadside Botany

Around Sewanee area roadsides, there is a great diversity of late summer wildflowers, in every color of the rainbow. The brilliant scarlet of Cardinal Flower can be spotted in some of the lower wet spots. In his field guide to wildflowers, Roger Tory Peterson calls it "America's favorite." It is also a favorite of hummingbirds, attracted to the color and the tubular shape of the flowers, and of many butterflies. Orange is represented by Jewelweed, also in moist places. It is also known as Spotted Touch-Me-Not because of the way its ripe fruits spring open when touched, similar to its close relative, the cultivated Impatiens. Small-Headed Sunflower, numerous goldenrods, and Common Evening Primrose provide many splashes of one of the predominant colors, yellow. Evening Primrose does indeed open at dusk and close during the day. Green is represented by the ubiquitous but inconspicuous Great and Common Ragweeds, whose flowers are tiny with no showy parts but plenty of stamens shedding clouds of pollen. The small flowers of the very tall Florida Blue Lettuce are fading now, but are indeed blue. Purple is perhaps the most outstanding color along the roadsides. The deepest purple is found on Common Ironweed, with flat-topped clusters of many small flowers. The equally tall or even taller Joe-Pye Weed has whorled leaves and more rounded heads of mauve flowers. Field Thistle is easily recognizable and has pinkish-purple flowers.



John Hille, right, president of the Friends of South Cumberland State Park (FSC), and Trae Moore, left, vice president, recently accepted a \$500 grant from Norm Feaster of Friends of Tennessee State Parks. The grant will help further develop the FSC's Trail Friends program. The Trail Friends are volunteers who volunteer at busy trail heads in the park, offering safety tips and guidance for hikers. To become a Trail Friend, or learn more, visit <www.friendsofsouthcumberland.org/trail-friends.html>.

Registration Open for Tennessee Naturalist Program

The Friends of South Cumberland are now enrolling students in the 2019–20 Tennessee Naturalist Program (TNP), which begins in September.

TNP is a series of 10 four-hour classes, designed to introduce adult learners to the natural history of Tennessee. Graduates will join a group of volunteers who provide nature education, outreach and service to the South Cumberland State Park.

Classes are offered from September to November, and from February to May, and are usually held on Saturday mornings. Classwork is divided between lectures, hands-on activities and many hours of outdoor immersion. Topics include geology, forests, plants, mammals, birds, reptiles and amphibians, aquatic ecosystems, trail building and interpretation. In addition to classwork, 40 hours of volunteer work are required to receive the Tennessee Naturalist certification. The fieldwork portion of the course can be physically demanding, with off-trail hikes on steep hills and rough terrain, and some night activities.

The class of 22 is expected to fill quickly. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost of the program is \$250 per person for current Friends members. Non-members may participate for \$275, which includes a year's membership in the Friends. Participants receive a field notebook, hand lens, and a jump drive containing all class materials.

To learn more or to register, visit <https://www.friendsofsouthcumberland.org/tn-naturalist-program.html>.

WEATHER

| DAY | DATE | HI | LO |
|-----|--------|----|----|
| Mon | Aug 19 | 91 | 67 |
| Tue | Aug 20 | 90 | 68 |
| Wed | Aug 21 | 88 | 70 |
| Thu | Aug 22 | 84 | 70 |
| Fri | Aug 23 | 88 | 69 |
| Sat | Aug 24 | 85 | 67 |
| Sun | Aug 25 | 73 | 64 |

Week's Stats:
Avg max temp = 86
Avg min temp = 68
Avg temp = 77
Precipitation = 1.4"

Reported by Sandy Gilliam
Domain Ranger



Princess Annie



Morticia

Pets of the Week

Meet Princess Annie & Morticia

Princess Annie is a nine-year-old beautiful solid white cat, with a fabulous loving personality! Annie has been very well taken care of, but when her owner's circumstances became grave, she was returned to the shelter to find a new home that could continue to provide a great life for her. Annie loves eye contact, men, laying on hard things, laps wearing jeans, and loves to cheat on her diet if you cannot tell! Annie has been an indoor cat for her entire life, so we want her to go into a home where she will feel safe and secure in a house. She loves to bask all day long, and she prefers her company wearing a nice pair of jeans! She has lived with dogs, and well...she has learned to tolerate them! Annie is up-to-date on all her vaccines, FEV/FeLV negative, spayed, and microchipped and ready to go into her forever home!

Four-year-old pittie mix Morticia has had a few hard knocks in her life, but she is not giving up on finding her forever home anytime soon. Originally pulled from Animal Control, we felt Morticia deserved a chance at a new, fresh start. Morticia has the slickest, smoothest, shiniest black coat you have ever seen. Very playful and affectionate, Morticia simply desires spending time with her family. Morticia has grown to love her harbor family, but she thinks it is time to upgrade to a more permanent, comfy home with a nice big couch to crash on after a long day of outside play. Morticia has some anxiety at this time, simply due to wanting to be in a home and having human contact and affection. She does not meet a stranger and loves people of all kinds, but due to her size and strength, a home with a small child may not be suitable. She enjoys the company of other dogs, and would love to express her energy with a doggie sibling. She is up-to-date on vaccines, heartworm-negative, spayed, and microchipped, and patiently awaiting a forever home once and for all!

Animal Harbor is located at 56 Nor-Nan Rd., off AEDC Road, in Winchester. Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information and check out the other pets at <www.animalharbor.org>. Enter their drawing on this site for a free spay or neuter for one of your pets. Help Animal Harbor continue to save abandoned pets by sending your donations to Animal Harbor, P.O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

State Park Offerings

Please note: To confirm that these events will occur as listed go to <http://tnstateparks.com/parks/events/southcumberland/#/?park=south-cumberland> or call (931) 924-2980.

Saturday, Aug. 31

Sherwood Forest Trail Building (free)—Join other South Cumberland trail blazers at 2 p.m. at Sherwood Forest parking lot to help continue building this brand new loop trail. Take Jump Off Road to Old CCC Camp Road, turn right, go to just past Coyote Cove Lane (note: you can't access Sherwood Forest from Sherwood Road!) Wear sturdy footwear, bring water and snacks, and if you have favorite trail building tools or gloves, bring them!

Sunday, Sept. 1

Rattlesnake Point Evening Hike (\$5/adults; 12/under free)—(Registration closes at midnight the day before the event. Please pre-register at <https://reserve.tnstateparks.com/register/evening-hike-to-rattlesnake-point1>). Join Ranger Mark Greenwood at 6 p.m. at Savage Gulf Ranger Station, 3177 S.R. 399, Palmer, for a 4-mile round trip to Rattlesnake Point Overlook. With any luck you will see the sunset over Savage Gulf. Bring flashlights, water, and snacks, and wear sturdy shoes, as the areas around overlooks can be treacherous footing.

Sunset Hike to Collins West Overlook (\$10)—Meet Ranger Dan Wescoat at 7:15 p.m. at Collins West Trailhead, Collins W. Access Trail, Gruetli-Laager, for a 1-mile sunset hike to the Overlook. Bring a flashlight, or head lamp, and wear closed-toed shoes to see the sunset over the Park.

Tuesday, Sept. 2

Savage Gulf Trail Work (free) (Please pre-register. Registration closes at midnight, Sept. 1)—Join other South Cumberland trailblazers at 8:15 a.m. to help the Rangers with needed trail repair and maintenance at Savage Gulf State Natural Area. Meet at Savage Gulf Ranger Station, 3177 S.R. 399, Palmer. Bring work clothes, sturdy footwear, gloves, plenty of water and food for on the trail. Work implements (hand tools only) will be provided but you may bring your own, if desired. Weather permitted. (Program repeats on Thursday, Sept. 12)

Trailwork in Collins Gulf—Join Ranger Dan Wescoat at 9 a.m. for a day of building trail in Collins Gulf. Meet at Collins West Trailhead, 2689 55th Ave., Gruetli-Laager. You will be working on a reroute leading to Horsepound Falls. You will hiking approximately 1.5 miles to the worksite through some difficult terrain, and hike out the way you came in. Bring sturdy closed-toed shoes, plenty of water and snacks, and if you have a favorite pair or work gloves or trail hand tools, bring them. (This program repeats on Saturday, Sept. 9).

GLASS RECYCLING GUIDELINES

■ Recycle empty glass containers only. Remove caps and lids.

■ Keep it clean. No food residue. No ceramics, mirrors, lightbulbs, drinking glasses.



■ Separate by color: ■ BLUE/GREEN ■ BROWN ■ CLEAR

■ Do not leave items outside of bins. Do not leave trash and boxes behind.

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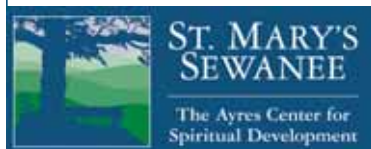
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Seeks 1 temp FT Farm Worker from
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Housing same as worksite. Work
specifically with thoroughbred horses:
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and barns, feed, holding horses for
farrier, holding horses for veterinar-
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and grass fields. Work hours: Split
shift 5 a.m.-11 a.m. & 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Mon-Sun, days off rotate. \$11.63/hr.
Employer guarantees to offer employ-
ment for a min. of 3/4 of workdays
for total specified period during
which work contract & all exten-
sions thereof are in effect, beginning
with the 1st day after worker arrives
at place of employment & ending
on expiration date specified in work
contract or extensions thereof. 3 mo.
Experience required. Work tools,
supplies & equip. provided w/o cost
to worker. For workers who cannot
reasonably return to perm residence
at end of each work day, housing
provided at no cost & expenses for
subsistence & transportation to the
employer's address provided or paid
by employer, with payment made
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of work contract. To apply, call Gerry
Dilger (859) 255-2099 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
or contact nearest Kentucky State
Workforce office using job listing
889710491.



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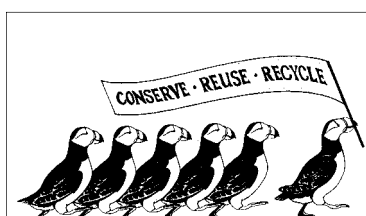
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Sewanee, TN 37375
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Monday-Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MOVING SALE

**MOVING SALE! EVERY-
THING GOES!** Saturday, Aug.
31, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Furniture,
kitchen gear, tools, pictures, Ori-
ental rugs, bike, etc. Offers enter-
tained. 588 North Bluff Circle,
Monteagle. No Early Birds!

MOVING SALE: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Aug. 29-
30-31. 1002 Bell's Cove Rd., Pelham.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE: The Town of Monteagle is
accepting applications for a full time
general maintenance person. Applica-
tions may be picked up at City Hall
during working hours. Closing date
is September 27, 2019.

NOTICE: The Town of Monteagle
is accepting quotes for a new roof on
the Monteagle Post Office. Please
bring your quote to City Hall by
September 27, 2019.

WOODWORKING

The Gnarled Oak
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Bill Childers, Prop

YARD & CONSIGNMENT SALE

YARD SALE: Saturday-Sunday,
Aug. 31-Sept. 1, 8 a.m.-?? 14275
U.S. Hwy. 41, Tracy City. Furniture,
Tools, Tiller, Riding Mower, Kitchen,
More! All in great condition! No
Early Birds!

**HUGE CONSIGNMENT
SALE!** Marketplace's 25th An-
niversary Fall Event! SAVE BIG!
Quality clothing (for infants
through college age), furniture,
home décor, toys, equipment, and
MORE. Open to the public (free
admission/parking) 10 a.m. to 7
p.m., Saturday, Sept. 7 (CLOSED
Sunday & Monday); 10 a.m. to 7
p.m., Tuesday through Friday,
Sept. 10-13; 10 to 3, Saturday,
Sept. 14; Clearance days 13th &
14th! Located @ Monterey Sta-
tion, 104 Monterey St., Cowan,
TN! Info, <www.marketplace
consignment.com> or (931) 308-
7324. Worth the drive for this
twice a year mega savings event!
Cash and cards with photo ID
accepted. All bags checked upon
exit.

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by Phoebe Bates

May the net always be friendly.
May your serve always be true.
May your strokes always be quicker
than the shots hit back to you.

May your backhand be a weapon.
May your forehand always spin.
May all the shots you aim at lines
always be called “in.”

May your drop shots always cross the tape
and never be left short.
May your lobs always be out of reach
but land within the court.

May your legs always be moving.
May your shoulder not get sore.
May you play this game you love
now and evermore.

A Blessing for a Tennis Player,
by Daniel Mark Extrom

Community Calendar on the go!
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Community Calendar

Friday, Aug. 30

GC Schools half day, Professional Development
Marketplace drop-off begins, thru Sept. 3, Cowan
University Farm Benefit tickets go on sale, (\$100),
email <ersolomo@sewanee.edu>
8:30 a.m. Deep Stretch Yoga, Darrylann, Comm. Ctr.
9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
10 a.m. F@H Tai Ji Quan, Comm. Ctr.
10 a.m. Game day, Senior Ctr.
Noon Spinal Spa, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
1 p.m. Red Cross blood drive, Winchester
Church of Christ, 1230 S. College St.,
Winchester, until 7 p.m.
6:30 p.m. Dance/live music, FC Sr. Ctr., 74 Clover
Dr., Winchester, (\$5), until 9:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m. “Avengers: Endgame,” SUT

Saturday, Aug. 31

8 a.m. Sewanee Gardeners’ Market open,
Hawkins Lane, until 10 a.m.
8:30 a.m. Gentle Yoga, Robie, Comm. Ctr. (\$8)
9 a.m. MGT 5K Parkrun, Pearl’s parking lot
9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
7:30 p.m. “Avengers: Endgame,” SUT

Sunday, Sept. 1

EQB Reservation deadline for Sept. 4 meeting, email
<alorenz@sewanee.edu>
2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney’s, until 4 p.m.
4 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Comm. Ctr.
7:30 p.m. “Avengers: Endgame,” SUT

Monday, Sept. 2 • Labor Day

FC, GC, MC Schools no classes
9:30 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Cen-
ter
9:30 a.m. Yoga, Darrylann, (\$8), St. Mary’s Se-
wanee
10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Ctr.
Noon Sewanee Woman’s Club luncheon
reservation deadline, Sept. 9 meeting,
(\$14), <jrms2777@gmail.com> or (504)
858-5221
5 p.m. Pilates, Golf/Tennis, Kim, Fowler Center
5:30 p.m. Gentle Yoga, Robie, DuBose Conference
Ctr., upper room

Tuesday, Sept. 3

7 a.m. Qi Gong on the Bluff, Wall, St. Mary’s
Sewanee
7:30 a.m. Godly Play PMO, Otey, until 10:30
a.m.
8 a.m. GC Food Bank, Tracy City, until 10 a.m.
8:30 a.m. Deep Stretch Yoga, Darrylann, Comm.
Ctr.
9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
9 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
10 a.m. F@H Tai Ji Quan, Comm. Ctr.
10 a.m. Village Update, Gladu, Blue Chair,
until 11 a.m.
10:30 a.m. Bingo, Senior Ctr.
11:30 a.m. GC Rotary, Dutch Maid Bakery
Noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
4:30 p.m. Village Update, Gladu, Blue Chair,
until 5:30 p.m.
5 p.m. Yoga, Darrylann, (\$8), St. Mary’s Sewanee
7 p.m. Acoustic Jam, Water Bldg., Tracy City

Wednesday, Sept. 4

9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
10 a.m. Art Wednesday, Artisan Depot, until 12:30
p.m.

10 a.m. Senior Writing Group, Sherwood Rd.
10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Ctr.
11:30 a.m. EQB, St. Mary’s Sewanee; lunch at noon
Lead, Dixon Myers at 12:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m. F@H book discussion, Brooks Hall, Otey
5 p.m. Suicide Survivors of Sewanee, Brooks
Hall, Otey
5:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Comm. Ctr.
5:30 p.m. Sewanee Travel Club, Blue Chair
7:30 p.m. “Rushmore,” Cinema Guild, free

Thursday, Sept. 5

Lease Agenda deadline, <crfulmer@sewanee.edu>
7 a.m. Qi Gong on the Bluff, Wall, St. Mary’s
Sewanee
8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, Sewanee Inn
9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
9 a.m. Flu shots, Senior Ctr., until 11 a.m.
9 a.m. Nature Journaling, for location
email <mpriestley0150@gmail.com>
9 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
Noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
1 p.m. F@H Caregiver Group, Brooks Hall,
Otey
2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney’s, until 4 p.m.
4 p.m. Art reception, Malde, SAS Gallery, until 6
p.m.
6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults 7 p.m.
7:30 p.m. “Aladdin,” SUT

Friday, Sept. 6

Deep Green Faith Conference, through Sept. 7
7 a.m. Curbside Recycling
8:30 a.m. Deep Stretch Yoga, Darrylann, Comm. Ctr.
9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
10 a.m. F@H Tai Ji Quan, Comm. Ctr.
10 a.m. Game day, Senior Ctr.
Noon Spinal Spa, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
5:30 p.m. Artist reception, Frame Gallery, Sewanee,
until 7 p.m.
7:30 p.m. “Aladdin,” SUT

Local 12-Step Meetings

Friday

7 p.m. AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Saturday

7 p.m. NA, open, Decherd United Methodist

Sunday

6:30 p.m. AA, open, Morton Memorial, Wesley
House, Monteagle

Monday

5 p.m. Women’s 12-step, Brooks Hall, Otey
7 p.m. AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Tuesday

7 p.m. AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont

Wednesday

10 a.m. AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
7 p.m. NA, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 p.m. AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday

6 p.m. Al-Anon, Morton Memorial, Wesley
House, Monteagle
7 p.m. Al-Anon, First UMC, Winchester



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