

Arts & Crafts Fair

The annual Sewanee Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair will be 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, at Cravens Hall. Sponsored by the Sewanee Arts and Crafts Association, there will be handmade creations from a variety of artists. The Sewanee Community Center will serve a chili lunch in lower Cravens Hall.

Participants in the Fair will include: Bob Askew, watercolor paintings, prints and cards; Sharon Bandy, knitting; Matt and Linda Barry, plants, crochet; Becky Bee, caramel and gourmet apples, caramel sauce; Clay Binkley, recycled metal photo frames, mirrors and tables; Ginny Capel, Sewanee Sweets, homemade baked goods and candy; Tom and Susan Church, woodworking, boxes, bowls, furniture; Phyllis Dix, painted birdhouses, children's items, decorated pieces; Sandy Gilliam, photography;

Burki Gladstone, pottery; Anne Griffin, knitting; Shane Griffith, homemade baked goods; Connie Hornsby, fiber art, quilted wall hangings; Jasper King, chainsaw carvings; Bill Knight, handmade wooden toys;



Block print by Lexie Laurentine, a sixth-grader at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School.

Evelyn Knight, smocking;

Marjorie Langston, lampwork glass beads, jewelry; Bill Lawson, dulcimers, wooden bowls, tables, benches; Gary and Kay Light, leatherwork; Debra Layne, homemade baked and canned goods; Bill Mauzy, wooden bowls, platters, bracelets; June B. Miller, lapidary and jewelry; Sherry Nickell, flame-worked glass-sculptured jewelry; Christi Ormsby, clayware; Ben Potter, rusty tin angels; Kevin Pulliam, rustic twig furniture;

Kathryn Ramseur, limited edition prints; Claire Reishman, pottery;

Louise Richards, sewing, crochet, cross-stitch; Sarah Karow Roess, botanical drawings; Rotary Club, fresh Christmas trees; Nell Sholey, crochet handbags, Sewanee Tigers; St. Mary's, photo notecards, knitting; Sewanee Senior Citizens, quilt raffle; Mike and Kathy Stephens, Coyote Cove all-natural bath and beauty products;

Carolyn Tocco, oil paintings, pen and ink, acrylic, notecards; Connie Ulrich, hand-forged gold, platinum, nickel jewelry; Sarah Vance, goat's milk soap; Carol and Glenn VandenBosch, mosaic art.

Burglars Identified

Charges Against Two Suspects

Criminal charges have been brought against two individuals for the recent spate of burglaries in the downtown Sewanee area, reported Sewanee Police Chief Robert White on Nov. 17. Each suspect is currently facing 10 counts related to the break-ins. One of the individuals is a resident of Grundy County; the other is a resident of Marion County.

"We are pleased to be able to bring these charges," White said, "but the investigation is far from over. This is where I hoped the case would be by this point." White said he and other law enforcement officers are continuing to examine evidence and conduct interviews.

Officers have recovered some of the stolen property from last week's Sewanee burglaries, as well as evidence linking the two suspects to other crimes in the region. A four-wheeler reported stolen in Grundy County was recovered at the residence of one of the suspects.

"We have worked closely with law

enforcement officials in several agencies and jurisdictions," White said, citing the collaboration with Franklin County Sheriff investigator Robert Tipps and the aid of SPD assistant chief Marie Eldridge. He estimated that more than 40 individuals had been interviewed in the course of the investigation.

Officers have been working for months to solve these crimes, which include the break-in on Nov. 8 of Sewanee Auto, Julia's, Sweet CeCe's and the Blue Chair, and on Aug. 25, the burglaries at Sweet CeCe's and the Blue Chair. In addition to conducting interviews, Sewanee officers have searched a variety of locations, conducted surveillance on a number of suspects and evaluated the evidence from the crime scenes.

"There is much more to come on this story," White said, noting that further information would be forthcoming from the Sheriff's Office in the coming weeks.

Free Home Energy Assessments Available

The University's outreach office and office of sustainability are providing Sewanee residents with the opportunity to lower their home utility bills by participating in their energy assessment program. Designed to help residents lower their utility costs, the assessment evaluates where homes could possibly be experiencing heavy energy loss. The evaluation is performed by a group of trained University employees, students and Sewanee residents.

"We want to engage the whole community in a conversation about energy," said project leader Dixon Myers.

This community engagement program supports the University's commitment to creating a more sustainable future, not only for itself, Myers said, but for the town of Sewanee.

The assessment is open to anyone living in the greater Sewanee area including anywhere on the Domain, as well as Sherwood Road and the Midway community, regardless of the size of one's home. After the assessment is performed, homeowners will receive a written report of the home's problem areas and suggestions for improvement.

Grants are available through the outreach office to homeowners who cannot afford to have the recommended work completed. A one-page

(Continued on page 6)



Is it a Robot?

SES "Turkey Protection" Project

The Sewanee Elementary School first-grade students of Barbara King and Rebecca Betancourt created disguises for their turkey friends to help them survive the upcoming holiday and avoid being the main course for dinner. Some of their imaginative creations are scattered throughout this week's paper. See them in color at <www.sewaneeessenger.com>. Look for more safety-seeking turkeys in next week's Messenger, which will be available on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

What's in a Name? The History of Sewanee Streets

by Rebekah Hildebrandt, C'13, Messenger Intern

Residences and buildings in the town of Sewanee had no street numbers until about 10 years ago, reported lifelong resident Waring McCrady, "and no one even knew the street names." When questioned why, McCrady journeyed into the complex history of Sewanee's streets. The story has almost as many curves and blind hills as the streets themselves.

The oldest streets are those with names such as Texas Avenue and North Carolina Avenue, as well as University Avenue, the roads having been built with the founding of Sewanee.

"Most people think they are named for the states," commented McCrady, referring to the streets that bear state names. This is not the source of their names, but rather they honor the original owning dioceses, because at that time, McCrady said, the diocese borders were the same as the states'.

University

(Continued on page 7)



David Herriott, director of "The Nutcracker: A Yuletide Ballet," rehearsing (from left) Verena Pate, Madison King, Madeline Sumpter and Iris Love for the performances on Saturday, Nov. 19. Produced by Alabama Youth Ballet Theatre and AYB-Sewanee Dance Conservatory, under the direction of David Herriott, Sewanee residents of all ages will dance in the performances at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Guerry Auditorium. Photo by Buck Butler

The TCAP Test:

Measuring Students, Teachers & Schools

By K.G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

"Education is all about test scores," said one area educator recently about the increased emphasis on standardized testing that is part of the No Child Left Behind (NCLB) law. This week, the state of Tennessee asked the federal government for a reprieve from NCLB in favor of a more flexible state accountability system that focuses on overall school growth, but it is unclear when a decision will be made or what impact it might have.

With the emphasis on increasing test scores statewide, teachers are expected to teach according to specific state curriculum standards, learning expectations and state performance indicators. They are evaluated on how well they teach to these standards and on how the students perform on standardized tests.

Progress in learning is demonstrated on the Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program test (TCAP). The TCAP is described by the state as "a timed, multiple choice assessment that measures skills in reading, language arts, mathematics, science and social studies." For grades 3–8, this is a mandatory test.

(Continued on page 6)



P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

HOW DID THEY GET THERE?

To the Editor:

I noted that the group that went to Washington to protest the Keystone XL pipeline traveled by bus. I presume that it was an electric bus.

Gordon Lane
Sewanee ■

HELPING AT-RISK STUDENTS

To the Editor:

On Nov. 9, the Chattanooga Times-Free Press reported that a teacher is in jeopardy of losing her tenured position after commenting on Facebook that she feels like "a warden for future criminals," an interesting article at a time when Grundy County faces the possibility of having to build a new jail, partly due to overcrowded facilities.

Fact is, there is a direct relationship between school success and future criminal activity. The field of criminology has shifted its focus from rehabilitating repeat offenders to intervening with middle-school students at risk for failing. An economist calculated that U.S. teachers save their communities more than a quarter of a million dollars each time their efforts keep just one student from dropping out!

Our teachers need help in addressing the needs of students. This help can come from community partnerships. The community has much at stake regarding the success of our young people. Standardized academic tests are important, but a student's mastery of the greater test of civility will go much further toward our goal of a prosperous community. When a stu-

dent experiences a meaningful bond with a caring adult, this link to the community is established and we have created a "win-win" situation.

If this were to happen, perhaps we would feel less like wardens and more like brothers. Perhaps we would have more funds for a Boys and Girls Club, and need less for correctional facilities. You can make a difference. If you want to be more involved, contact me at <epartin@yahoo.com>.

Emily Partin
Director, Grundy County Family
Resource Center ■

HAWKINS THANK YOU

To the editor:

Marshall Hawkins and his family would like to thank our friends and family for all the help, cards, gifts, prayers and especially the visits. Please keep coming by to visit.

Also, we would like to send a special thanks to Emerald-Hodgson Hospital and Tennessee Respiratory Home Oxygen Medical Equipment for all they do.

We're blessed to have so many special friends. Marshall misses the kids at Sewanee Elementary and everyone passing by the Sewanee Market.

We are so happy to live in such a special place like Sewanee.

Thanks and lots of love from all of us.

Marshall and Hazel Hawkins
Marty and Jane Hawkins
Kenny Hawkins
Wendy and Roger Seagroves ■



Is it a Kitten-Ballerina?

SUD Agenda

The agenda for the Sewanee Utility District board of commissioners meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 22, will be as follows:

Approval of agenda; approval of October minutes (as distributed); general manager's report and financial report; unfinished business: report of discussions with CAC, election update and 2012 budget process (preliminary budget review); new business: fixed asset policy; regular scheduled meeting: 5 p.m., Dec. 27 (subject to change); visitor comments; announcements; executive session to discuss general manager's evaluation; adjournment.

The meeting will be at the SUD office on Sherwood Road.

MESSENGER Holiday Schedule

It is hard to imagine, but Thanksgiving is next week, and Christmas is around the corner.

The Messenger will publish on Wednesday, Nov. 23, then take a break until Friday, Dec. 2.

There will be three issues in December: Dec. 2, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16. The staff will take a two-week break and return to the office on Monday, Jan. 2, with the first issue of 2012 on Friday, Jan. 6.

Deadlines for next week's issue (Wednesday, Nov. 23) are: display advertising and news/calendar, 5 p.m., today (Friday), Nov. 18; and classified ads, noon, Monday, Nov. 21.

Letters to the Editor Policy

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

THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

418 St. Mary's Ln.
P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, Tennessee 37375
Phone (931) 598-9949
Fax (931) 598-9685
Email messgr@bellsouth.net
www.sewaneemessenger.com



Contributors
Phoebe & Scott Bates
Jean & Harry Yeatman
John Shackelford
Annie Armour
John Bordley
Virginia Craighill
Buck Gorrell
Margaret Stephens
Peter Trenchi
Pat Wiser

Published as a public service to the Sewanee community. 3,500 copies are printed on Fridays, 46 times a year, and distributed to 26 Sewanee-area locations for pickup free of charge.

This publication is made possible by the patronage of our advertisers and by contributions from The University of the South (print production) and the Sewanee Community Chest.

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$75 first class.

All material in the Sewanee Mountain Messenger and on its website are copyrighted and may not be published or redistributed without written permission.

Ideas for Community Event?

The college students at the Community Engagement House are requesting your help: What event could they put on that will best bring together members of the community? What would be the theme? What food would be served? What activities would be offered? How would it serve the Sewanee community?

Share your ideas by email to <juricca0@sewanee.edu>. Submissions are due Tuesday, Dec. 6.

They will choose the best ideas, send them out for people to vote on, and implement the winning idea during the spring semester.

The mission of the Community Engagement House is to promote a seamless community among college and seminary students, faculty, and staff as well as residents of surrounding areas by hosting events open to all, facilitating networking and providing a physical meeting place for organizations devoted to serving the community at large.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions

Director of Field Education and Lecturer in Contextual Education; Assistant Director of Marketing and Admissions (Sewanee Summer Music Festival).

Non-Exempt Positions

Database Assistant.
Descriptions of these positions are available at <www.sewanee.edu/personnel/jobs>. Apply at <https://www.sewanee.edu/site/j9UB9e/application>.

For more information, contact Christy Owens, human resources coordinator, at 598-1381 or by email at <ctowens@sewanee.edu>.

Serving Where Called

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

Michael Evan Brown
James Gregory Cowan
Tanner Hankins
Kimberly Jacobs Holen
Brian Jackson
Robert S. Lauderdale
Dakota Layne
Byron A. Massengill
Alan Moody
Brian Norcross
Christopher Norcross
Dustin "Dusty" Lee Parker
Brandon Parks
Michael Parmley
Charles Schaefer
Melissa Smartt
J. Wesley Smith
Charles Tate
Jeffery Alan Wessel

We are pleased to report that Roger Fox has returned safely from Afghanistan.

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.

MESSENGER CONTACTS

PHONE: (931) 598-9949
FAX: (931) 598-9685
News & Calendar:
Laura Willis
news_messgr@bellsouth.net
Display Advertising:
Janet Graham
ads_messgr@bellsouth.net
Classified Advertising:
April Minkler
class_messgr@bellsouth.net

www.sewanee
messenger.com

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT TEA ON THE MOUNTAIN

Turkey, ham, all the trimmings.
\$15 per person.
Call 931-592-4832 for
reservations.



Tea on the Mountain

298 Colyar Street, US 41, Tracy City

eRecycling in Monteagle

The City of Monteagle is hosting electronics recycling, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18–19, at the Monteagle Transfer Station (commonly known as the dump) at 800 Trussell Road. The event will be 9 a.m.–5 p.m. each day.

Items accepted include copiers, fax machines, printers, computers and monitors, telephone equipment and small appliances.

Disposal is done in strict accordance with all local, state and federal regulations. There is no charge for loading equipment, and the event is open to businesses and individuals.



CITIZENS STATE BANK
Now Offering Investments
Contact Barry Rollins in Monteagle
931-924-7800

Sewanee Christmas Arts & Crafts Fair

Saturday,
Nov. 19
9 to 4
Cravens Hall

Kentucky Avenue
on the campus of the
University of the South



Free Admission & Parking

Sponsored by the Sewanee Arts & Crafts Association

Block Print by Joseph McDonough, SAS Class of 2018

Christmas Trees will Arrive Thanksgiving Week at



Nursery & Landscaping in Winchester

Balled Spruce, Hemlock and Cut Fraser Fir
If you have trouble finding that large tree, call before November 19, place your order, and we will have it here for you.

Beautiful Cut Fraser Fir 9 ft. to 16 ft.
Also taking orders for handmade wreaths.

931-967-1626
931-580-1626

1136 Dinah Shore Blvd.
Winchester

Seventh Year for Blue Monarch Turkey Trot

The seventh annual Turkey Trot to benefit Blue Monarch will be Saturday, Nov. 19, at Bairnwick Women's Center, sponsored by Theta Pi sorority. Blue Monarch is a local, long-term, residential recovery program for women and their children.

Registration begins at 10:15 a.m., and the fee is \$15. The 5K run begins at 11 a.m., with a one-mile race beginning at noon. The awards ceremony will take place at 12:30 p.m., and childcare will be provided. All entrants also receive a T-shirt.

The first Turkey Trot took place in 2005 and since that time this event has raised a remarkable total of \$59,000 for Blue Monarch. Besides the revenue generated by the race itself, the sorority members solicit family members and friends for donations.

"The benefits of the Turkey Trot create a tremendous ripple effect for us as new folks become familiar with Blue Monarch and continue to support us long after their students leave the University," said Susan Binkley, founder and director of Blue Monarch. "An added benefit is the opportunity for our women and children to interact with the students, which is always a positive experience for everyone."

In addition to Theta Pi, other organizations assist, including Phi Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Delta and Gamma Tau Upsilon. For additional information about the event, contact <maddosr0@sewanee.edu>. For more information about Blue Monarch, go to <www.blumonarch.org>.

Upcoming Meetings

Kirby-Smith 327 UDC Meeting

The Kirby-Smith Chapter 327 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Franklin-Pearson House in Cowan. Lunch is available at 11 a.m.; the meeting begins at 11:30. Everyone is welcome. The United Daughters of the Confederacy is a women's heritage organization that honors the memory of those who served and those who died in the service of the Confederate States Army. To learn more, visit <www.kirbysmith327.com>.

Community Council Seeks Agenda Items

Agenda items for the Sewanee Community Council are due by noon, Monday, Nov. 21, in the Provost's office. The next meeting of the council will be at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 28, at the Senior Center.

Monteagle Rotary Club Gathers on Wednesday

The Rotary Club of Monteagle will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the Smoke House in Monteagle. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m.; breakfast and the meeting begin at 7 a.m. and end by 8 a.m. To learn more, go to <monteagle.rotary.org>.

Garden Club Will Meet Nov. 28

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 28, at the home of Claudia Porter, 43 Carriage Lane. Chris Asmusen will present the program on "Bulbs, Rhizomes and Corms: The Gardener's Best Friends." Chris is a lifelong gardener and works in the gardening department at Lowe's in Kimball. Carpoolers should meet at the old Sewanee Pharmacy at 1:10 p.m. For more information call Ruth Wendling at 598-9517.

Hospitality Shop Closed Nov. 21-28

The Hospitality Shop will be closed the week of Thanksgiving, including Saturday, Nov. 26. It will open on Tuesday, Nov. 29.



Sondra Bridges (right) is the grand-prize winner in Krystal's "Design-A-Shirt" contest. The T-shirt she designed was chosen from more than 4,400 designs submitted nationwide to be worn by Krystal's staff members. She recently received a framed T-shirt and a \$10,000 prize at a party at the Decherd restaurant.

Cowan Schools Talk

"The History of Cowan Schools" will be the topic of Jarod Pearson's talk at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Cowan Center for the Arts, 301 Montgomery St.

Pearson will give a detailed overview, including pictures and stories, of schools in and around Cowan. The lecture will cover the first school in the area, a pioneer school located in the log cabin church at Goshen. Following the Civil War, Cowan was home to the Acme Academy and Big Springs School, which were the predecessors to Cowan Public School, built in 1922. When logging camps were built in the mountains above Cowan, the Cold Springs School was built at Lakeview.

This talk is part of an ongoing lecture series at Cowan Center for the Arts. The lectures are free, and light refreshments are served.

Email <news_messgr@bellsouth.net>

Dave's
Modern Tavern

Thanksgiving at
the Tavern!

Turkey dinner with pumpkin pie
plus our full menu of BBQ,
sandwiches, steak and pasta.

Open at 11. Watch football in the bar.
Relax and play some pool.
Drink specials all day.

TURKEYS OUT OF THE OVEN
AND SMOKER AT 1 PM!

Reservations gladly accepted.
931-924-8363
38 West Main St. • Monteagle

Births

Harper Quinn Bradbury

Harper Quinn Bradbury was born on Sept. 27, 2011 at Mercy Medical Center in Springfield, Mass., to Carrie (Peterson) and Scott Bradbury of Southwick, Mass. She weighed 8 lbs., 7 oz., and was 19.5 inches long. She is the couple's first child.

Maternal grandparents are Peggy and Randy Peterson of Sewanee. Paternal grandparents are Leslie and Jay Bradbury of Southwick, Mass.

Ilja Benjamin Goldberg

Ilja Benjamin Goldberg was born Nov. 1, 2011 to Alena and Zachary Goldberg of Tempe, Ariz. He weighed 8.7 lbs., and was 21 inches long.

Ilja is the couple's first child and the third grandson of Harold and Nancy Goldberg of Sewanee. Maternal grandparents are Ota Švejda and Alena Švejdová of Lipoltice, Czech Republic.

Stewart to Run for Congress

State Senator Eric Stewart of Winchester announced on Nov. 17 that he will run to represent Tennessee's 4th district in the U.S. House of Representatives, pledging to put partisanship aside to protect the nation's commitment to seniors, create jobs to revive the economy and reduce the massive deficit. The seat is currently held by Scott DesJarlais of South Pittsburg.

"We need representatives in Washington who understand that the people of this district are struggling, and are willing to roll up their sleeves and find common ground to solve the problems our families, children and small businesses face," Stewart said.



Eric Stewart



Joseph Sumpter, Owner/Licensed Residential Contractor

MISSION STATEMENT: To use our collective strengths and expertise, along with the highest quality materials available, for customer renovations, additions, drainage and rainwater needs in a safe and positive environment, being ever mindful of our impact on our community and our world.

OUR STRENGTHS:

- Most work is performed by our carefully chosen crew members. Our crew consists of eight dedicated and experienced people, including a licensed electrician.
- Renovations and additions are our specialty. Low-maintenance high-quality finishes, on-site milling options for custom trim and attention to details are our trademark.
- Safety is paramount on our sites for our crew, our customers, and guests. Jobsites are kept neat, and smoking is not permitted by crew members. We are certified in CPR, and we are EPA lead-safe certified. We have workers comp and liability insurance, and do not sign insurance waivers.
- Whole house health is always considered in our projects. We are sensitive to mold and mildew concerns.
- Expertise in rainwater collection systems and drainage systems.
- Universal design options available.
- Certified Green Professional and member of National Association of Home Builders, and the Homebuilders Association of Southern Tennessee.

Call today for a consultation.

Visit our website at www.sumptersolutions.com.



598-5565



Lorena's
~ Cafe and Catering ~

Hours:
Monday-Saturday 7am-6pm
Friday and Saturday night 5pm-9pm
(Reservations necessary - BYO wine)
Sunday Brunch Buffet 9am-3pm

Let Lorena's do your Thanksgiving cooking!
Call or e-mail for a list of all the delicious and traditional things Lorena's is preparing! You name it, we can do it!
Be sure to place your order by Monday, November 21.

(931) 924-4438
lorenasgifts@blomand.net
922 West Main Street
Monteagle, TN37356

We serve and retail
JUMP-OFF MTN JAVA,
a locally roasted coffee.

Monteagle Sewanee, REALTORS®

has beautiful homes where you want to live, priced to fit your budget.

just click on www.monteaglerealtors.com
then call 931-924-7253

Obituaries

Eunice Estelle Hawkins

Eunice Estelle Hawkins, age 93 of South Pittsburg, died Nov. 9, 2011. She was a long-time member of Long Island Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her parents, Marion and Tabitha Rice; husband, Harry Hawkins; brothers, Daniel and Woodrow Rich; and sister, Ethel Martin.

She is survived by her son, Jerry (Lavonne) Hawkins of Sewanee; daughters, Harriet (Jim) McClain and Lois (Ray) Thomas; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Nov. 12 in the funeral home chapel with Bro. David Marona officiating. Interment followed in Cumberland View Cemetery, Kimball. For complete obituary visit <www.tatefh.com>.

Arthur Joseph Bernhard Knoll Jr.

Arthur Joseph Bernhard Knoll Jr., age 82, died Nov. 10, 2011, at his home in Sewanee. He was born Nov. 4, 1929, in Flushing, N.Y., and served in the U.S. Army in Korea. He earned a bachelor's degree at Bates College, a master's degree at New York University and a Ph.D. at Yale University. He was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

Knoll was a professor of history at the University of the South from 1970 until his retirement in 2007; during his tenure at Sewanee, he held the David E. Underdown Chair in History and published several books. He also instructed fencing at the college.

He was active in the community, serving for 20 years on the Sewanee Community Council and for several years as a Franklin County commissioner. He was an avid runner and hiker. He was preceded in death by granddaughter Mary Abigail Money.

He is survived by his wife, Ursula Knoll; his children, Martin A. Knoll, Karin Money and Roland Knoll; brothers, Rolf Knoll and Richard Knoll, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Nov. 14 in All Saints' Chapel in Sewanee with interment following in the University cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Folks At Home, P.O. Box 291, Sewanee, TN 37375.

Roger Dale Nunley

Roger Dale Nunley, age 55 of Tracy City, died Nov. 13, 2011 at The Health Center at Standifer in Chattanooga as a result of an automobile accident which also claimed the lives of his mother and sister. He was preceded in death by his parents, Erman and Nervia Nunley; sister, Wilma Jean

Coffey; and brother, Jerry Nunley.

He is survived by his uncle, Robert Campbell of Tracy City; aunts, Geneva Cunningham of Tracy City, Elsie Johnson of Georgia, Ruby Hale of Soddy-Daisy and Nell Goodman of Chattanooga; and several cousins.

Funeral services were held Nov. 16 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Mike Rigsby and Bro. Claude Hoback officiating. Interment followed in Nunley and Campbell Cemetery, Coalmont. For complete obituary visit <fosterlayfuneralhome.net>.

John Thomas Perry Sr.

John Thomas Perry Sr., age 66 of Winchester, died Nov. 11, 2011, at his home. He was born Sept. 25, 1945, in Sherwood, a son of John Taylor and Linda (Haney) Perry. He worked in asphalt construction. He was preceded in death by brother David Perry.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Price Perry; sons, John Thomas Perry Jr. and William Roger Clark, both of Winchester; daughter, Linda Kay (Jeffrey) Matthews of Winchester; brother Fred Leon Perry of Georgia, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be announced at a later date. For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.

St. Mary's December Retreats

St. Mary's Sewanee will host two retreats in December. "Holy Waiting, Holy Joy: An Advent Experience" will be Friday–Sunday, Dec. 2–4. The Rt. Rev. Henry Nutt Parsley will be the presenter.

The residential fee is \$275; commuter fee is \$175.

"The Practice of Lovingkindness: A New Year's Mindfulness Retreat" will be Friday–Sunday, Dec. 30–Jan. 1, 2012. The presenters will be the Rev. Gordon Peerman and Kathy Woods. The residential fee is \$275; commuter fee is \$190.

For more information or to register, contact St. Mary's Sewanee at 598-5342.


One-Stop Transportation Information: dial 511



Fred Saussy, General Contractor

Residential - Remodeling - New Construction
Licensed & Insured

496 Kennerly Rd • Sewanee, TN 37375 • (931) 598-5981
fredsaussy@gmail.com • www.sausseyconstruction.com



ST. MARY'S SEWANEE

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

THIS WEEK AND UPCOMING

YOGA *Tuesdays, 9-10:15 am, & Thursdays, 3:30- 4:45 pm*, offered by Hadley Morris, RYT

NOONDAY SILENCE *Weekdays, 12:10-12:35 pm*, St. Mary's Chapel

HOLY WAITING, HOLY JOY: AN ADVENT EXPERIENCE
Dec 2-4; The Rt. Rev. Henry Parsley, presenter
Residential fee, \$275; Commuter Fee, \$175; Deposit, \$50

THE PRACTICE OF LOVINGKINDNESS: A NEW YEAR'S MINDFULNESS RETREAT
Dec 30-Jan 1; The Rev. Gordon Peerman and Kathy Woods, presenters
Residential fee, \$275; Commuter Fee, \$190; Deposit, \$50

Church News

Otey Parish

On Sunday, Nov. 20, Otey Parish will offer two adult Christian formation offerings: The lectionary class will examine Matthew 25:31-46, the Judgment of the Nations. Adult Forum, led by John Bratton and Eric Thurman, welcomes the Rev. Dr. Christopher Bryan, who will share and lead a discussion on Advent.

Looking ahead, on Nov. 27, Adult Forum will begin a three-part series: "What Would Father Abraham Desire for His Children? A Dialogue on Muslim-Christian Relations."

Chili Supper Fund-raiser

Friends and neighbors of Bill Keller of Alto are hosting a chili supper and fund-raiser today (Friday), Nov. 18, to help with his medical expenses.

The supper will be at 6 p.m., at Alto Methodist Church, at the corner of Roark's Cove Road and the old Alto Highway. Co-hosts of the event are Providence Methodist and Christ Episcopal churches in Alto.

Dinner is \$5 per person and includes dessert and drinks. There will be door prizes and games.

Lessons & Carols Poinsettias

As All Saints' Chapel prepares to be decorated for the 52nd annual Festival of Lessons and Carols, Monday, Nov. 28, is the deadline to make a contribution toward poinsettias used during the Festival weekend.

If you would like to make a gift toward the floral decorations, either in thanksgiving or in memory of a loved one, contact Virginia Cunningham at the chapel office at 598-1274 or by email at <vcunning@sewanee.edu>. The names will be listed in the bulletin on Sunday, Dec. 4.

The greening of the Chapel will begin at 9 a.m., Friday, Dec. 2. The Festival of Lessons and Carols will be Sunday, Dec. 4, at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Monteagle Community Service Tuesday

Monteagle First Baptist Church will host a community-wide Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Fellowship with finger food begins at 6 p.m. All churches and people of the community are invited. The church is located at 239 1st St., Monteagle.

For more information call (931) 924-4054 or (931) 224-7689.

Christ Church

Sunday, Nov. 20, marks the completion of another Christian year. Known as the Sunday next before Advent, it provided a springboard for Bach's famous piece "Wachet Auf." Translated into English, it is "Sleepers Awake," and Christ Church has traditionally used it on the Sunday.

Last week, Christ Church blessed and sent off Christmas boxes as part of its commitment to the international ministry Samaritan's Purse.

All Saints' Chapel

Growing in Grace welcomes Mary Beth Bankson Williams, assistant dean of students for residential life, as the final speaker of the semester at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20, in All Saints' Chapel. Williams was born in Los Angeles and grew up in Little Rock. Along with her position as assistant dean of students, Williams advises the Women's Center and mentors the Posse 3 group. Williams will talk about how service has impacted her life and how this verse from Matthew influences her: "Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me." This come-as-you-are service is open to everyone.

Due to Thanksgiving Break, there will be no Catechumenate Wednesday, Nov. 23. It will resume at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 30, in Bairnwick Women's Center.

Fire on the Mountain

Fire on the Mountain members will deliver holiday cookies on Sunday, Nov. 20, to area senior citizens and shut-ins.

Meet in the Otey Parish parking lot at 2 p.m.

Fire on the Mountain is the Episcopal Youth Coalition sponsored by St. James and Otey Parish. They welcome all area youth in grades 6–12. For additional information contact Betty Carpenter at 598-5926.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Daily Services, Nov. 21–25

Monday–Friday

7:00 am Morning Prayer and HE, St. Mary's (except Wed.)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey (except Thursday)
8:10 am Morning Prayer, COTA (Mon., Tues. only)
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's (Mon., Tues. only)
12:10 pm Noon Day Silence, St. Mary's Sewanee (except Thurs.)
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's (Mon., Tues. only)
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey (except Thursday)
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (except Wed., Thurs.)
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, COTA (Mon., Tues. only)

Monday, Nov. 21

Noon Holy Eucharist, COTA
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, sung, COTA

Tuesday, Nov. 22

7:00 pm Community-wide Thanksgiving Service, Monteagle First Baptist Church, fellowship 6 pm

Wednesday, Nov. 23

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship Church
Noon Holy Communion, Christ Church, Monteagle

Thursday, Nov. 24 Thanksgiving Day

8:00 am Thanksgiving Service, St. Mary's
10:00 am Holy Eucharist, Otey
6:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's
6:30 pm Worship Service, Church of God

Saturday, Nov. 26

8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's

Sunday Services, Nov. 20

All Saints' Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
6:30 pm Growing in Grace

Christ Church, Monteagle

10:30 am Holy Communion
10:45 am Children's Sunday School
12:50 pm Christian formation class

Cowan Fellowship Church

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

Sunday Services (continued)

Cumberland Presbyterian, Sewanee

9:00 am Worship Service
10:00 am Sunday School

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

Jump Off Baptist

10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Worship Service

Midway Baptist

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

Midway Church of Christ

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

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

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

Otey Memorial Parish

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

St. James Episcopal

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

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm Evening Prayer

Sewanee Church of God

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

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

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

*“Life is lived forward,
but understood
backwards”*

From “Two-Liners Stolen From
Others by Joe F. Pruett”

Sewanee Realty

931.598.9200 or 931.636.5864 www.SewaneeRealty.info
115 University Ave., Sewanee

Margaret Donohue,
Principal Broker
931.636.5599

John Brewster,
Broker
931.636.5864



MLS 1257094 - 1811 Bear Court,
Monteagle. \$289,000



MLS 1221591 - 1290 Old Sewanee Rd.,
Sewanee. \$249,500



MLS 1302421 - 621 Dogwood Dr.,
Clifftops. \$178,000



MLS 1233623 - 824 Jim Long St.,
Monteagle. \$249,900



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



MLS 1305453 - 974 Old Sewanee Rd.,
Sewanee. \$324,000



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

LOTS & LAND

5 ac Raven's Den Rd	1315490	\$39,900
Laurel Branch Trail	1286031	\$79,900
Jump Off/Haynes Rd	1254930	\$98,000
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000
Lot 48 Jackson Pt Rd	1222785	\$96,000
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Saddletree Lane	892954	\$38,000
Saddletree Lane	892958	\$35,700
Saddletree Lane	892961	\$28,700
Jackson Point Rd	686392	\$29,000



MLS 1242107 - 115 North Carolina Ave.,
Sewanee. \$490,000



BLUFF - MLS 1177179 - 668 Rattlesnake
Spring Road, Sewanee. \$449,800



MLS 1160269 - 231 North Carolina
Ave., Sewanee. \$366,000



MLS 1260369 - 188 Laurel Dr.,
Sewanee. \$359,000



MLS 1286804 - 296 Sherwood Rd.,
Sewanee. \$104,900



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



MLS 1275214 - 245 Running Knob
Hollow Rd., Sewanee. \$280,000



MLS 1279027 - 1116 University Ave.,
Sewanee. \$448,000



BLUFF - MLS 1101481 - 196 Oleander
Lane, Sewanee. \$859,000



MLS 1252128 - Sewanee area home.
\$1,200,000



MLS 1264861 - 170 Tate Rd., Sewanee.
\$325,000



MLS 1252986 - 370 Curlicue,
Sewanee. \$249,000



MLS 1231090 - 176 First St.,
Monteagle. \$89,500



MLS 1254696 - 921 Poplar Place,
Clifftops. \$590,000



MLS 1280278 - 615 Breakfield Rd.,
Sewanee. \$339,900



MLS 1307172 - 569 Haynes Rd.,
Sewanee. \$539,000



BLUFF - MLS 1198478 - 3335 Jackson
Point Rd., Sewanee. \$289,900



MLS 1298102 - 1521 Jackson Point Rd.,
Sewanee. \$149,900



MLS 1274914 - Pearl's,
15344 Sewanee Hwy. \$375,000



MLS 1262670 - 937 Dogwood Dr.,
Clifftops. \$258,000



MLS 1264144 - 17 Bluff Circle,
Monteagle. \$119,000



MLS 1309177 - 238 Willie Six,
Sewanee. \$99,800



MLS 1214614 - 336 Nancy Wynn Rd.,
Sewanee. \$249,999



MLS 1203016 - 94 Maxon Lane,
Sewanee. \$399,000

BLUFF TRACTS

Stagecoach Rd	1308657	\$165,000
Stagecoach Rd	1308659	\$185,000
Ravens Den Rd	1297607	\$ 80,000
Saddletree Lane	1207074	\$ 85,000
Jackson Point Rd	1111807	\$ 99,000
Jackson Point Rd	1111815	\$ 99,000
Jackson Point Rd	1099422	\$218,000
Jackson Point Rd	1101401	\$ 99,000
Lot 36 North Bluff	1064111	\$ 99,900
Saddletree Lane	836593	\$ 75,000
Raven's Den	1015362	\$129,000
Jackson Point Rd	850565	\$ 80,000

MOUNTAIN VISITORS:
Keep up when you return home!
www.sewaneemessenger.com

Energy from page 1

application for the funds is available after the assessment. The program will recommend service providers for the work that is suggested.

Three assessments have been completed so far, with good results, Myers said.

"The students who are working on this project with us are learning as much from the folks who they meet in their homes," Myers said, "while the homeowners are learning about conservation from the students."

There are four levels of conservation action that can save money in a home, Myers said. The first level includes turning down thermostats, using energy-saving settings on appliances and turning off unnecessary lights and appliances. The second level of actions include changing air filters, installing compact fluorescent or LED light bulbs, adding a water-heater insulator and cleaning refrigerator/freezer coils.

The next level includes more advanced expensive work, including sealing and insulating ductwork, adding insulated shades to windows and insulating pipes. The final level of energy-saving actions include increasing attic insulation, replacing appliances with more efficient models and insulating the foundation.

The program offers blower door testing to detect unnecessary air infiltration, as well as testing for carbon monoxide, radon and moisture.

Call the "Conservation Hotline" at 598-1156 or email <dmyers@sewanee.edu> to request an energy assessment by the team.



The first-grade classes at Sewanee Elementary, including these students in Ms. King's class, enjoyed hearing about author Marc Brown and reading the Arthur books recently. To celebrate, the classes created Arthur glasses and headbands and their own Arthur characters.

University Freezes Tuition for Current Students

The University announced this week that its current students will pay the same tuition and fees in the next academic year (2012–13) as they are paying this year. Last February, the university announced a 10 percent reduction in tuition and fees for this academic year (2011–12).

Making this decision now, somewhat earlier than is typical, allows students already enrolled in Sewanee—and their families—to plan ahead for next year's college costs. Tuition, fees, room and board for current students will be frozen at the lower level for another year. Last year's decision to reduce tuition and fees came in response to the spiraling costs of higher education and represented an effort to make a college education more affordable and accessible. This year's decision continues to recognize the economic realities and pressures that families face today.

"This fall, Sewanee enrolled its largest freshman class ever. We appreciate the commitment these students, and all our students and their families, have made to Sewanee; the decision to freeze tuition demonstrates the university's commitment to them in return," said Vice-Chancellor John M. McCardell Jr. "Our goal remains to make an outstanding liberal arts education more accessible to qualified students."

According to the College Board and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, published tuition and fees at private nonprofit colleges and universities this year showed increases in the mid-4-percent range for the third consecutive year. While that increase is lower than the average annual increase before the economic downturn, McCardell believes that higher education remains on the verge of pricing itself beyond the reach of more and more families.

"Sewanee's tuition freeze represents a considerable savings over what families might have expected to pay based on the national trend," he said.

TCAPs from page 1

TCAP testing began as a way to show how well a student learned the curriculum. The TCAP scores are now used as a way to evaluate students, teachers, schools and school systems.

"We are supposed to be teaching to the test," said one frustrated area educator.

Not teaching according to standards or performing well on tests has its consequences. For a student, it counts for 15 to 25 percent of the final grade. For a teacher, it could lead to dismissal. If a school or school system does not meet a NCLB benchmark for one year, it is in target status. Each year the school does not meet the NCLB benchmarks increases the schools chance to be taken over by the state.

In 2010–11, 806 of Tennessee schools did not meet the NCLB benchmarks. At this rate, it is estimated that in the year 2017 more than 1,500 of the 1,736 public schools will be eligible for state takeover.

In Franklin County, Decherd, Rock Creek and South Middle are at target status right now. North Middle is at corrective action status.

Each school and school system must meet mandated NCLB targets on the TCAP reading/language arts and math tests. Science and social studies do not have mandated NCLB targets to reach.

TCAP results are used to measure a student's achievement based on what they have learned during the school year. The results are used as a percentage of a students' grade and as part of the teacher evaluations, based on the NCLB proficiency benchmark. These results are also used to measure the achievement, or adequate yearly progress of individual schools and school systems, "the measure of whether a school system or school is making progress in academic achievement based on student performance on annual tests."

Teachers and schools are also evaluated on the value-added or academic growth score. Value-added "measures a student's progress within a grade and subject, which demonstrates the influence a school has on the student's performance." Value-added determines if students are attaining enough academic growth year to year. Each student has a projected growth target to reach based on learning and tests.

The TCAP report provides information on the performance of criterion-referenced (CRT) objectives

and performance levels. CRTs measure a "student's performance according to specific standards, rather than to the performance of other test takers." These standards are based on curriculum and state performance indicators (SPIs) taught in the classroom.

To demonstrate the relationship between the TCAP, the student, the teacher and the school, consider the following scenario.

When third-grade "Student A" took the 2009–10 TCAP for reading/language arts, there were seven CRT reporting categories including language, vocabulary, writing and research, communication and media, logic, informational text and literature. The TCAP also included two composite categories on reading and language arts. Each category corresponds to specific curriculum and SPIs. In the language and vocabulary reporting category, there were 20 state performance indicators the student should have learned. For the math test, there are five reporting categories aligned with curriculum and SPIs. In the science and social studies tests, each had five reporting categories aligned with curriculum and SPIs.

The score for "Student A" is based on the reporting categories performance index (RCPI), which is an estimate of the number of questions the student would be expected to answer correctly if there had been 100 questions in the category. Each reporting category has a specific objective, number of items tested, and the pre-equated RCPI cut scores needed to be basic, proficient or advanced. Each RCPI is converted into an overall scale score range.

For example, the Language objective on the third grade TCAP had 17 numbers of items to answer, in order to demonstrate what was learned in that grade. When converted into the RCPI, the student should have made a score of at least 90 to be advanced in that objective. When each of the seven reporting categories and the two composite category RCPI scores are added together, the student's scale score range would have to be between 797–900 to be considered advanced in reading/language arts.

There are four overall achievement levels in each category based on the RCPI: below basic, basic, proficient and advanced; in social studies, there are only three achievement levels (basic, proficient and advanced).

"Student A" performs well on the 2009–10 TCAP in the third grade: advanced in reading/language arts (scale score 802), proficient in math (scale score 780), and advanced in both science and social studies (scale scores 798 and 280). "Student A" becomes a percentage point in the NCLB reading/language arts and math targets. "Student A" also helps the school with its TCAP Criterion Reference Academic Achievement Grade in reading/language arts, math, science and social studies. For value-added, the score is used as a baseline for future reporting on academic growth in all of the four tested areas.

In 2010–11, "Student A" has had two years of learning under the new state curriculum standards. The fourth grade TCAP has the same reporting categories as in 2009–10. The RCPI for each test is different, as are the scale score ranges. The SPIs for each test are also more advanced than in third grade.

Again, "Student A" is advanced in reading/language arts (scale score 800), proficient in math (scale score 796) and advanced in science and social studies (scale scores 801 and 243).

"Student A" helps the school meet the NCLB targets in reading/language arts and math. In achievement, "Student A" helps the school in its TCAP Criterion Referenced Academic Achievement Grade.

In the value-added growth standard, however, the contribution of "Student A" is deemed a failure. According to NCLB and the state, there was no growth. And that, according to the State's criteria, is the result of an average teacher.

For complete information, see <www.tn.gov/education>.



MOORE-CORTNER FUNERAL HOME

Specializing in pre-funeral arrangements • Offering a full range of funeral plans to suit your wishes • We accept any & all Burial Insurance Plans



We are a father & son management team—
Bob & Jim Cortner
Owners/Directors

967-2222

300 1st Ave. NW, Winchester



Village Wine & Spirits Inc.

NOW OPEN IN OUR NEW LOCATION!

ALL YOUR FAVORITE MAJOR BRANDS • GREAT WINE SELECTION
Across Hwy 41A from Monteagle's Piggly Wiggly ~ (931) 924-6900
Mike Gifford, Owner; M–Th 11a.m.–9 p.m.; F–Sa 9 a.m.–11 p.m.



Ivy Wild

**WILL BE OPEN FRI, SAT, SUN
THANKSGIVING WEEKEND**

THURS – SUN 5 PM TO 9 PM
36 BALL PARK ROAD, SEWANEE
931.598.9000



June Weber Gooch-Beasley Realtors

**Serving the Sewanee and Monteagle area
with quality real estate service:
-39 years of experience
-Mother of Sewanee alumnus**

gb

www.gbrealtors.com
June Weber, CRB, CRS, GRI Broker
GOOCH-BEASLEY REALTORS

junejweber@bellsouth.net
931.636.2246
931.924.5555



We invite you to paint!
Painting Made Easy
Friday, Nov. 25
4 to 6 p.m.
\$40 (\$30 each when
you bring a friend)
Family prices available
Kids welcome!



The Willows Retreat Company, LLC
hilda.vaughan@gmail.com
juliekingmurphy@gmail.com
Office 931-598-5044

**“We are here to hand one another
along.” —Walker Percy**

Stillpoint

Individual and Group
Psychotherapy:

Tamela Sadler, Ph.D.,
931-581-1124
Kate Gundersen, LCSW,
931-235-4498
Maryellen McCone, M.A.,
931-636-4415
Robin Reed, Ph.D., 931-636-0010

Acupuncture, Massage
and Bodywork:

Lucie Carlson, 865-591-0012
David Tharp, M.S. LAC,
423-443-2701
Darlene Amacher, LMT,
931-636-1821
Regina Rourke, LMT, CNMT,
931-636-4806



Legion Post 51 Commander James Rollins and University Vice-Chancellor John McCardell at the recent Veteran's Day dinner at the American Legion Hall in Sewanee.

Veteran's Day Dinner

The annual Sewanee Post 51 American Legion Veteran's Day potluck dinner, held Nov. 11, was hosted by the Legion Auxiliary for legionnaires, auxiliary members, their families and guests.

After dinner, Auxiliary President Louise Irwin presented to the Post two plaques with the names of auxiliary members who had died. The plaques will hang in a place of honor in the Legion Hall.

University Vice-Chancellor John McCardell and his wife, Bonnie, were guests. McCardell, who is both a historian and U.S. Army veteran, spoke to the group about society's perceptions and treatment of the veteran in recent history.

The evening ended with the ceremonial burning of unserviceable American flags that had been given to the Legion for proper disposal.

Senior Center News

Reservations Due Today for Luncheon

Reservations for the annual Thanksgiving luncheon are due today (Friday), Nov. 18. The luncheon will be at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings will be served, plus beverages and dessert. The cost is \$6 per plate. The Thanksgiving meal is a fundraiser for the center, so donations are also welcome. Reservations are recommended. The Center will be closed Nov. 23-25.

Volunteer of the Week

This week, the center recognizes Jo Dean Bain for her wonderful culinary skills!

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$3 (\$0 or older) or \$5 (under \$0). Please call by 10:30 a.m. to order lunch.

Nov. 21: Tuna salad sandwich, clam chowder, dessert.

Nov. 22: Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, sweet potato casserole, green beans, roll, dessert.

Nov. 23-25: Closed

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

Streets from page 1

Avenue was the primary road, though, and because of this, people called it "the highway," said McCrady.

Giving another name to a street was not exclusive to University Avenue. Most streets had some similar common name, usually referencing the primary landmark on that street. For example, "the hospital road" was the street that led to Hodgson Hospital, now known as South Carolina Avenue. The fact that the streets had names already did not matter, as people rarely used the formal names, such as Georgia Avenue.

The laying of Highway 41A left a confusion of road names after it. Begun in the late 1930s and finished in the early 1940s, the highway had the peculiar effect of jumbling the names of some of the streets and changing the paths of others. University Avenue originally did not curve through the Sewanee Village at all, McCrady said, but rather made a direct line out to the Memorial Cross. When the highway was put in, it was decided to reroute University Avenue to meet up with it at both ends. This instigated a shifting of street names. Tennessee Avenue used to be the street that ran through the Village, starting at Elliott Hall, according to Gerald Smith's book "Sewanee Places."

When University Avenue was rerouted to be laid over this stretch, Tennessee Avenue was moved to its

current location, as the portion of "the highway" that continues out to the Cross. Tennessee Avenue is not alone in changing locations; Kentucky Avenue, according to "Sewanee Places," has been in at least three other locations besides its current position beside Gorgas Hall.

Continuing the story, McCrady noted that there were also streets without names. Many small streets had no names at all until 1989, when there was a local movement to give every house a street address for the sake of emergency services. Residents were given the opportunity to name their own streets, McCrady said, but only a few were chosen before the process changed.

A committee comprised of Joe David McBee, Betty Nick Chitty and McCrady took on the task of naming the streets. According to McCrady, they looked into the history of each street and largely chose the name of the first resident for the road name.

"We didn't use street addresses in Sewanee," declared long-time resident Willie Cocke.

It is little wonder, as Sewanee seems to have no qualms about moving or renaming its streets, or simply leaving them nameless. In a larger town, this would create havoc. However, in Sewanee, one can always resort back to the original residents' method: "Just go down the library road and Stirling's will be on your left."

Coming Soon to Sewanee



GOTTA LOVE FREE CHECKING.

Some things, like free checking, are just timeless—you'll always love it. So our checking account has no monthly fee and no fees on ATM transactions anywhere you go. What's not to love? Switch to checking that's unlike all the rest.



MEMBER FDIC

www.mysoutherncommunitybank.com

SEWANEE AUTO REPAIR

—COMPLETE AUTO & TRUCK REPAIR—

- Tune-ups
- Tires (any brand)
- Tire repair
- Batteries
- Computer diagnostics
- Brakes
- Shocks & struts
- Steering & suspension
- Belts & hoses
- Stereo systems installed

All Makes & Models • Service Calls • Quality Parts
ASE Master Certified Auto Technician • 25 Years' Experience
7 to 5 M-F • (931) 598-5743 • Across from Regions Bank

Henley's Electric & Plumbing

Randall K. Henley
More Than 25 Years' Experience

598-5221 or cell 636-3753

ORIGINAL BOTANICAL DRAWINGS

BY **SARA KAROW ROESS**



****First-time showing in Sewanee****

SACA CHRISTMAS FAIR
Saturday, November 19

Upper Cravens Hall on Kentucky Ave.

A self-taught artist and naturalist, the highly detailed drawings of Sara "Mitzi" Roess portray her love and knowledge of the outdoors and its natural beauty. Original drawings and prints will be available at the Saturday show. Mailing Address: 162 Virginia Ave., Sewanee, TN 37375; Telephone: 931-598-3538; Email: mitziskr@aol.com.



Is it a Snowman?

SES Menus

Nov. 21–22

LUNCH

MON: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, steamed broccoli, carrots, chilled fruit.

TUE: Thanksgiving dinner: turkey/dressing, green beans sweet potato casserole, roll, cherry tart.

WED.–FRI: No school.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Options available daily: turkey or ham sandwich, with or without cheese.

BREAKFAST

MON: French toast sticks.

TUE: Chicken biscuit.

WED.–FRI: No school.

Happy Thanksgiving!

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

Area Students Receive Scholarships at SAS

Each year St. Andrew's-Sewanee School provides close to \$1.7 million in financial aid to its students. Some of that financial aid comes in the form of named scholarships and designated monies that have been made possible through the generosity of the school's alumni and friends. This year, the following local students have received named awards:

Senior Evan Morris of Sewanee received the George Richard Keller Memorial Scholarship, established by the Sewanee Military Academy class of 1961 in memory of their classmate "Ricky," who died in the service of his country.

Sixth-grader Jacob Hanson of Sewanee, sophomore Anna Ellison and senior Shea Ellison, both of Winchester, are the recipients of the Woods Memorial Scholarship, created in the memory of Granville Cecil Woods Sr., and the Very Rev. Granville Cecil Woods Jr. The Woods Memorial Scholarship is presented to students whose parents are full-time employees of the University of the South. Woods Sr. was a graduate of the Sewanee Military Academy and a longtime member of the University's board of trustees and board of regents. His son was dean emeritus of the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia and as an SAS trustee, provided invaluable leadership during the school's formative years.

Seniors Christiana True of Sewanee and Shea Ellison of Winchester received the Reader's Digest Endowed Scholarships, given to students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in academics and in non-academic programs of the school.

Junior Myles Kincaid of Mont-eagle was the recipient of the Speegle Scholarship, established in honor of Betty and Speedy Speegle, longtime employees of St. Andrew's School. This scholarship enables young boys and girls to have the opportunity to attend

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School and to be cared for and helped in the way that Betty and Speedy cared for and helped young men over 30 years ago.

Sixth-grader Aria Tucker of Mont-eagle received the William E. Barry Memorial Scholarship, given in his memory by the family of William E. Barry, an alumnus of St. Andrew's School, and in recognition of the Barry family's longstanding relationship with both St. Andrew's School and St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. This award is given to encourage students from the Mountain to attend SAS and to recognize students who will enrich the life of the school.

Sophomore Taylor Ballard of Sherwood was the recipient of the Ann Tate Scholarship, awarded each year to a student from the surrounding area who is new to the school and who reflects the same dedication exhibited by Ann Tate and her family to the pursuit of a high-quality education.

Junior Lucas Crossland of Winchester received the Father and Mrs. Simmonds Scholarship, given by family and friends in memory of Fr. Harvey Simmonds Sr. and his wife, Ethel Louise Byerly Simmonds, long-time employees of St. Andrew's School. Fr. Simmonds served many years as the school's bursar, and Mrs. Simmonds was a member of the faculty. The scholarship is given to a student who exemplifies the essence of the mission of St. Andrew's school and who contributes in positive ways to the ongoing life of SAS.

Seventh-grader Noah Huber-Feely of Winchester, was the recipient of the Sofia Wentz Scholarship, given in honor of Sofia Wentz, longtime middle school humanities teacher and dean of faculty at St. Andrew's-Sewanee. The scholarship is awarded to a middle school student who demonstrates the academic potential and motivation to capitalize on the SAS educational experience.



Sara Beth Turner (left) and Sharon Turner

Local Family in Ronald McDonald House Magazine

A little more than 17 years ago, a frightened young couple traveled to Nashville in search of a miracle. Sharon Turner was pregnant with her second child, and it looked as though the baby was coming much too early. She and her husband, Travis, were desperately afraid.

In the bewildering maze of a big-city hospital, the Nashville Ronald McDonald House, this year celebrating 20 years of caring for families with critically ill children, became a haven for the Turners. During the delivery of Sara Beth (who was born three months premature and weighed only 2 lbs., 9 oz., at birth) and for the next two months, Sharon and Travis lived at the House while Sara Beth, in the hospital's intensive care nursery, grew big enough to go home.

"Our stay at this wonderful House was a gift sent from the good Lord," Sharon said of their experience. "Just knowing that I could be with my baby at the hospital took away some of the anxieties of being a new mom. It also served as a quiet, peaceful haven to rest and calm our minds from the long hours at the hospital."

In the Summer 2011 edition of Ronald McDonald House magazine, House Notes, a story features pictures of Sharon and Sara Beth in May 1994, and shortly before Sara Beth's birthday earlier this year. Sara Beth is a senior at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School who plans to study art after graduation. She volunteers during summers by collecting grocery items for the families who stay at the Ronald McDonald House.

Sharon and Travis are both very proud of Sara Beth, and they hope their family's story will inspire people to support the Ronald McDonald House.

The Nashville Ronald McDonald House is currently conducting a "\$20 for 20" Campaign, encouraging folks to donate \$20, a dollar for each year of service. Or, a \$15 donation provides a night at the House for someone who cannot afford it. Contributions can be made to: Ronald McDonald House Charities of Nashville, 2144 Fairfax Ave., Nashville, TN 37212, or visit <www.rmhc-nashville.com> for more information.

—Reported by April Minkler



Sharon and Sara Beth, 17 years ago

Grant a Wish

FROM WORLDS AWAY

DROP OFF YOUR BOXES NOVEMBER 14-21.
STREET'S AUTO PARTS | 202 COLYAR STREET IN TRACY CITY

This Christmas, be a part of something magical. Pack an Operation Christmas Child shoe box with toys, school supplies or hygiene items, and send a gift of love across the globe to change a child's life forever.

Please, no war-related items, liquids, out-of-date goods, chocolate, food or breakables.

423.472.9585 • LCCA.COM

www.samaritanpurse.org/occ

Shoe box labels - Cut here!

Mark the correct age category:

<input type="checkbox"/> 2-4 Years Old
<input type="checkbox"/> 5-9 Years Old
<input type="checkbox"/> 10-14 Years Old

BOY

Mark the correct age category:

<input type="checkbox"/> 2-4 Years Old
<input type="checkbox"/> 5-9 Years Old
<input type="checkbox"/> 10-14 Years Old

GIRL



BOOKMARKED

A Column for Young Adult Readers and Adults Who Appreciate The Genre

by Margaret Stephens

Let Them Eat Cake! (And Chicken Wraps and Panna Cotta and ...)

My eldest, who recently turned 25, lives in Texas, and there's no way our traditional birthday cake could travel that far without oozing chocolate all over the U.S. Postal Service. So I sent him another family classic, a pound cake made from my grandmother McLeod's recipe. His girlfriend also baked him a cake: German Chocolate Pumpkin Cinnamon. (The mind boggles.)

Two birthday cakes might seem excessive, but we all deserve to be celebrated. Especially Marshall, who grew up in a family that seriously rationed sugar. On his seventh birthday, he eyed the eggs and butter and flour I had spread across our kitchen counter, and finally voiced the wish he and his siblings had held for years: "Mom, since it's a birthday cake, do you have to put zucchini in it?"

Which I usually did (you shred it first): also whole wheat flour, apple sauce, and as little sugar as I could get by with. Back then my kids believed sugar only appeared on Kroger's shelves in the weeks before Christmas, along with the chocolate Santas they generally didn't get. Imagine their shock when a recent favorite find is "The Cake Mix Doctor," along with its even better sequel, "The Cake Mix Doctor Returns!" by Anne Byrn. (Marshall's second cake came out of Byrn's "Chocolate From the Cake Mix Doctor.")

Why would a former "only bake from scratch" cook be so excited about recipes that all begin with a store-bought (preservative-filled! sugar-and-white-flour-laden!) mix? Because even the names of these cakes are luscious: Key Lime Pound Cake, a Better Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough Cupcake, Music to My Mouth Slow Cooker Brownie Peanut Butter Pudding. The recipes are easy to follow and foolproof (how can you mess up a cake from a mix?).

It'll be hard to not find something you want to bake. For a friend, with a friend. Unless you, or they, are limiting sugar. One suggestion: eat your cake for breakfast and avoid the bedtime sugar buzz. But don't tell your teachers it was my idea.

There's even a cake with zucchini.

But some of you are more serious about cooking than that.

I know because while at the Fowler Center this summer, I overheard one young TigerShark swimmer announce to her teammates, "I can't stay for evening practice. It's my night to cook dinner, and I'm making chicken alfredo."

I was so impressed I almost skipped my swim to hurry home and make something for my family that wasn't my usual, "It's Tuesday, let's bake potatoes."

I mean, this was a serious menu for somebody who had to stand on the bench to reach the top of her locker. But the way she talked, it was clear that culinary complexity was as routine for her as diving into the pool.

For those of you who, like me, may lack her expertise, here are some cookbooks for young people. All are designed for easy use: sturdy bindings, oversized pages with finger-licking photographs and bright sketches illustrating each clearly-described step. Even if you don't cook, you'll enjoy looking at what you could make if you did.

"Paula Deen's Cookbook for the Lunch-Box Set" —This is not just about jazzing up your PB&J. Deen starts off with a healthy breakfast (multiple muffin recipes, including peanut butter oatmeal), then moves into a number of substantial portables: chicken Caesar wrap, cheeseburger casserole, crustless spinach quiche. There are chapters on cooking for a bake sale (chocolate-covered pretzels); a sleepover (breakfast cheesecake), Mother's Day (important) and, for my friend at the Fowler Center, a pool party. The chapters also include tips on manners as well as cooking.

"Cookbook for Girls: Festive Food for Fun Times" by Denise Smart — Ignore the title because anyone can use these recipes. Half the book is devoted to treats: smoothies, peppermint creams, apple crumble sundaes. But the rest of it has actual food, most of it healthy. Veggie springrolls, spicy potato wedge, bruschetta. There's even a sweet potato lasagna (no broiled marshmallows: heresy!) and directions for mini-fish cakes, which sound complicated but, because of clear directions and pictures, aren't.

"Around the World Cookbook" by Abigail Johnson Dodge —Recipes are presented with maps and fun facts about their origins. There are AN-ZAC Biscuits (cookies) for hiking energy; shepherd's pie for warm winter suppers; Vietnamese lettuce rolls. Nothing is so exotic that you won't be able to find the ingredients in your cupboard or our local stores.

So — spend a little of your holiday in the kitchen! Your mother may appreciate your creativity. (I would.)

A last food note (it is November, and food is what we talk about): Next month's column will allow you to win an edible treat (not from my kitchen). Stay tuned for details! (Hint: You may want to sharpen your grammar skills.)

Finally, a word of thanks (the other thing on our minds this month): To my editor, for giving me the opportunity to write for you.

And to the student lifeguards who heroically wake themselves up before dawn twice a week to get to the Fowler Center, which means I can swim early morning laps and think up what to write about next. Someone should plan a pool party for you. (See above.)

Thank you, all.

Comments? Questions? Email <govols516@gmail.com> or go to <http://wheresupposedtobe.blogspot.com>.



Rotary Theme for November

November is "Rotary Foundation Month." The concept began in 1917 when Arch Klumph, Rotary International president at the time, proposed that an endowment be set up "for the purpose of doing good in the world." In 1928, when the endowment had grown to \$5,000, it was renamed the Rotary Foundation, and it became a distinct entity within Rotary International. Five trustees were appointed to "hold, invest, manage, and administer all of its property ... as a single trust for the furtherance of the purposes of Rotary International."

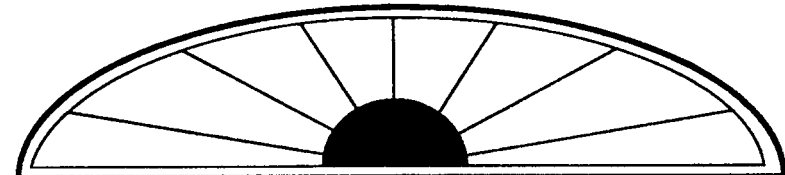
The Great Depression and World War II both impeded the foundation's growth, but the need for lasting world peace generated post-war interest in its development. After Rotary's founder, Paul P. Harris, died in 1947, contributions began pouring into Rotary International, and the Paul Harris Memorial Fund was created to build the foundation. Since its formation, Ambassadorial Scholarships, Group-Study Exchange and Match Grants have all been the beneficiary of the growth in the foundation. In addition, the "Health, Hunger and Humanity Grants" program was launched in 1978; "PolioPlus" was announced in 1984, and the foundation's peace and conflict studies program followed the peace forums of 1987–88. More recently, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation has offered matching funds if Rotary International could raise first \$200 million and then another \$150 million in Rotary's fight to eradicate polio. The \$200 million match has been realized, and Rotary is well on its way to raising the \$150 million.

To date, more than 100 million individuals have been recognized as "Paul Harris Fellows" by the Rotary Foundation. Recognition is given to those who have given generously of their time, talent, and treasure to the foundation, and have lived Rotary's motto of "Service above self." This month, the Monteagle Rotary Club will recognize three of its members.

The Rotary Club of Monteagle and its Sewanee Satellite Club also acknowledged the Rotary Foundation after the induction of 10 "chartered" members to its new pilot club on Thursday, Nov. 17. The induction was led by Frank Rothermel, Rotary district governor who came from Knoxville for the historic event. In early December, officers and committees will be formed to begin the Club's service to the Sewanee and Monteagle communities and Rotary International.



Woody Deutsch (left) owner of Woody's Bicycles in Sewanee talks to Mike Rowland (center) and Tom Smith (right) after a recent meeting of the Winchester Rotary Club. Deutsch spoke to the Rotarians about his cross-country ride last year and about bicycle trails in Franklin County.



wm.c.mauzy construction co.

Bill Mauzy, Owner, General Contractor

www.mauzyconstruction.com
billmauzy@bellsouth.net

931.598.0686 (office)
931.580.0686 (cell)

**SHOP
LOCALLY!**

Unique gifts for the holidays that you won't find in the big-box stores.

**SINCLAIR'S
EMPORIUM**

Hwy 50, Decherd • 967-7040
Hours Tues-Sat 10-5
Gift Wrapping • Free Delivery

Like us on Facebook!

**MOBILE VETERINARY
SERVICES**

(931) 607-5239
For Dogs, Cats & Horses

TRACI S. HELTON, DVM
Certified in Animal Chiropractic by the American
Veterinary Chiropractic Association

CONVENIENT PATIENT
SERVICES AT YOUR HOME

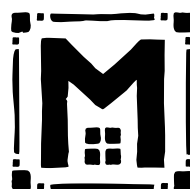
Vaccinations, Wellness Exams
& Ultrasound Services
Serving Franklin County and Surrounding
Areas by Appointment

Italian Wine Tasting
at Tallulah's
Saturday, November 19
4 to 7 pm

Italian Art & Pottery Sale
November 19 & 20
Everything 10% Off

Monteagle Inn
RETREAT CENTER

Tallulah's Wine Lounge
(931) 924-3869
www.monteagleinn.com



**MOLICA
CONSTRUCTION LLC**

931 205 2475

WWW.MOLICACONSTRUCTION.COM

- CRAFTSMANSHIP •
- CREATIVITY •
- SUSTAINABILITY •

Advertising in the Messenger works!
Phone 598-9949 to find out how to
make it work for you.

ISKA HOOLE

**Attorney
Rule 31 Listed Mediator**

143 College Street, Suite 2 • P.O. Box 876 • Monteagle TN 37356
(931) 924-8884 Office • (931) 924-8883 Fax

AT THE MOVIES

Sewanee Union Theatre This Week

Wednesday, Friday–Sunday, Nov. 16, Nov. 18–20, at 7:30 p.m.

Contagion

106 Minutes • Rated PG-13 • Admission \$3

If you take your hand sanitizer and don't share your popcorn, you will really enjoy "Contagion," a compelling new thriller about a pandemic flu that kills millions of people. Working with an all-star cast (Gwyneth Paltrow, Matt Damon, Jude Law, Marion Cotillard, Kate Winslett and Laurence Fishburne), director Steven Soderbergh takes a scientific premise and humanizes it by weaving together the lives of people affected by the deadly disease. Even though this is a fictional story, I found it a sobering look at our "flat" world. Rated PG-13 for disturbing content (lots and lots of dead bodies) and some language.

Sewanee Union Theatre Next Week

Friday–Sunday, Nov. 25–27, 7:30 p.m.

The Wizard of Oz

101 Minutes • Admission \$3

SUT brings one of the great classics of American cinema to the big screen for the Thanksgiving weekend. "The Wizard of Oz" is as charming and delightful as it must have been in 1939 and remains among the most beloved movies of all time. Sure, the kids will ask, "What's all the fuss about?" but you can tell them about the remarkable shift from black-and-white to color, the incredible music and the innovative storytelling. If you have a historian in the house, maybe she can explain how L. Frank Baum was somehow making an allegory about populism. And if you're interested in pop culture, take your iPod and listen to Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" to see if you can make the "Dark Side of the Rainbow" phenomena work for you. No matter what you like, there's something in the Wizard of Oz for everyone. —*LW*



First-grade students in Ms. Rebecca's class pose in front of their disguised turkeys at Sewanee Elementary School.

Silent Film, New Music

The University Art Gallery is hosting a special showing of Jean Renoir's silent movie classic, "The Little Match Girl," (1928) at 4:30 on Tuesday, Nov. 22. The film will be accompanied by an original music score composed by James Carlson, performed by Cricket and Snail (James and Lucie Carlson), and introduced by Jeff Thompson. Light refreshments by Julia's will be served.

Uke Jam

The Sewanee Ukulele Club will have a Uke Jam, 6:30–8:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 21, at the Sewanee Community Center.

Beginners to advanced players are always welcome. The club has a few extra ukes for those who want to try one. Get the book "The Daily Ukulele: 365 Songs for Better Living" or look over someone's shoulder.

For more information contact Mae Wallace at 598-9251.

Arts Commission Fellowships

Individual artist fellowships are available from the Tennessee Arts Commission (TAC) for fiscal year 2013 (July 1, 2012–June 30, 2013). Applications must be submitted electronically, and must be received by Monday, Jan. 23, 2012, by 4:30 p.m. The award provides fellowships to outstanding professional artists who live and work in Tennessee. No matching funds are required, and no specific project has to be carried out with the funds. The Commission anticipates that each fellowship will be \$5,000.

In the coming year, the Commission may award up to two fellowships in each of the discipline categories: craft, dance, design, literary arts, media, music, theater and visual arts. Guidelines, application forms and other information is available at <www.tn.gov/arts>.

Christmas in Cowan

"Twas the Night Before"

This Christmas event is sponsored by the Cowan Christmas Parade Committee on Friday, Dec. 2, and Saturday Dec. 3, at the Monterey Station. The event opens at 4 p.m. Friday, with Christmas shopping at vendors' booths.

Santa arrives at 6 p.m. each evening to visit with children; there will also be face painting, ornament making, cookie decorating, and free photos with Santa available for all children until 8 p.m.

Hourly drawings will be held on Friday night for door prizes of \$100. Vendor space is still available.

47th Annual Christmas Parade

At 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3, Cowan will host its annual Christmas parade. This year's theme is "Christmas in Tennessee" and more than \$2,100 in cash prizes will be awarded in six categories: best of parade, best theme representation, best church float, best civic group or club float, best animal entry and best walking group. The parade committee is still accepting sponsorships, and all proceeds go to offset parade expenses.

Christmas Lighting Contest

The Cowan Christmas parade committee is sponsoring a Christmas lighting contest in the City of Cowan. First-, second- and third-place prizes will be awarded to the best lighting displayed on residential properties. Only those properties for which an entry form has been submitted will be considered in the judging. Entry forms are available at the Cowan City Hall.

For more information on all these events, including vendor space and entry forms for the parade, call 967-7318 or email <recordersherman@comcast.net> for more information.

BUG PROBLEMS?

We can help! Call us for a free inspection!

BURL'S TERMITE & PEST CO.

TERMITE—PEST—VAPOR CONTROL
Bonded • Insured • Home-Owned & Operated
105 Ake St., Estill Springs
(931) 967-4547 or (931) 455-1191
Charter #3824 • License #17759



CAMPBELL CONSTRUCTION

Owner: Tommy C. Campbell
Call (931) 592-2687

DRIVEWAY WORK • GRAVEL HAULING • DOZER & BACKHOE

plus Concrete Work • Water Lines • Clear Lots • Garage Slabs
• Sidewalks • Porches & Decks • Topsoil & Fill Dirt • Roofing
• Additions to House • Septic Tanks & Field Lines

Tell them you read it here!

LOCALS

Featuring hand built functional clay by Mary L. Lynch

Works in glass, salvaged metals, local woods,
copper, bronze and canvas by

Clay Binkley
Susan Church
Jeanie Stephenson
Thomas Spake
Tom Church
Jamey "Otis" Chernicky
Jimmy Abegg
Kit Reuther
W.C. Craig (A.K.A. "Raydarr")
G. Sanford McGee

September 17 – December 23, 2011

Wednesday thru Saturday noon to Five
(and by appointment – 931.703.0557-cell)

49 University Avenue. Sewanee, TN 931.598.0400

www.sewaneerealestate.com



ELEGANTLY REFURBISHED Sewanee home with 4 BR, 4-1/2 BA, separate rental apartment, great living areas and gorgeous grounds. **\$449,000.** MLS #1177837



CHARMING COUNTRY HOME on 5 acres surrounded by exquisite English gardens. 4 BR, 4 BA home. **\$385,000.** MLS #1193694. Adjacent 22.21 acres available, **\$130,000.** **40.5 ACRES** with fenced pastures, pole barn and creek. **\$253,125.** MLS #1271703. **28.85 WOODED ACRES** with cleared trails and has access to Franklin State Forest with more riding trails. **Reduced to \$122,612.** MLS #1268681



RENOVATED 1930 FARMHOUSE. 1 BR, 1 BA plus office, 1342 sf on .77 acre. Outbuildings: storage building with concrete storm cellar, concrete root cellar and well house. MLS #1298891. **\$74,500**



PARTIALLY REMODELED 1512 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 BA home on 4.65 acres. Large living area with fireplace separates bedrooms. Sold "as is." **Reduced! \$40,000.** MLS #1216198

REAL ESTATE MARKETING, LLC
931-598-9244 91 University Ave., Sewanee



Speed Baranco, Owner/Broker
931-598-9244 rem@edge.net

Sally Thomas, Affiliate Broker
931-636-4993
salthomas@bellsouth.net

Shirley Tate, Broker
931-598-0044 sj.tate@live.com



LAKE BRATTON CAMPUS HOME: Custom built with slate entry, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, study and stone fireplace. Low maintenance corner location with wonderful view. MLS #1280339. **\$345,000**



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



CENTRAL CAMPUS TRADITIONAL: Recently refurbished Sewanee home with granite, tile and stainless kitchen, formal dining room, foyer and living room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage. MLS #1233895. **\$425,000**

SEWANEE RENTAL APARTMENT in Sewanee village. Bright, modern space in great location. \$650/month.

RESIDENTIAL LAND AVAILABLE

Nice Residential .33 Acre Building Lot on Sewanee side of Cowan with view of mountains. MLS #1309235. **\$9,500.**

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

Snake Pond Road (Jump Off): Four 7+ acre tracts reduced to **\$3,000/acre.** 17-acre tract on Dogwood. Surveys available. Covenants and restrictions apply.

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

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

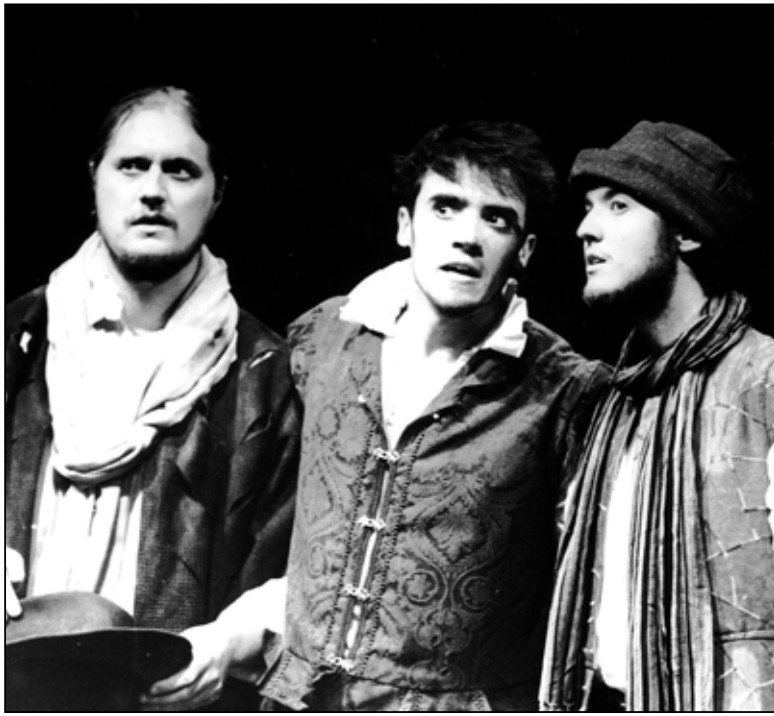
Ravens Den—6.2 wooded acres. City water available. **\$80,000.**

Lightning Bug Subdivision—only 1 lot left! 1.2 acre with 2 BR septic allowance. **\$19,900.**

Deerwood at Jackson Point—2 adjoining bluff lots. 4.37 and 4.11 acres. **\$115,000 each.**

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

www.sewaneerealestate.com



Buck Hinkle (left) as Rosencrantz, Oliver Crawford (center) as Hamlet and Cameron Jeffs (right) as Guildenstern in Theatre/Sewanee's production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead." Performances are at 7:30 p.m., today (Friday), Nov. 18, and Saturday, Nov. 19, and at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Tennessee Williams Center. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Save the Date Chorale Christmas Concert

The Sewanee Chorale, under the direction of Gary Sturgis, encourages folks to save the date of Saturday, Dec. 17, for its annual Christmas concert. Selections from J.S. Bach, Ralph Vaughn Williams and John Rutter, as well as other holiday classics, will be performed at McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts located on the campus of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School.

The chorale will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra with guest conductor Steven Shrader.

The Sewanee Chorale is made up of more than 40 local community members who are dedicated to providing the very best in musical arts on the mountain. Admission is free and open to the public.



Billy Collins. Photo by Steven Kovich

Aiken Taylor Events

The Sewanee Review begins its Aiken Taylor Award festivities on Monday, Nov. 28, with a lecture by R. S. Gwynn on this year's award recipient, Billy Collins. The lecture will be at 4:30 p.m. in the McGriff Alumni House.

Collins will receive the Aiken Taylor Award at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 29, in Convocation Hall and give a reading of his work. A reception will follow.

Called by the New York Times "the most popular poet in America, Collins is best known for his "conversational, witty poems that welcome readers with humor but often slip into quirky, tender or profound observation on the everyday, reading and writing, and poetry itself." (Poetry Foundation)

Collins is the author of several books of poetry, including "Nine Horses," "Sailing Alone Around the Room: New and Selected Poems" and "Questions About Angels." In 2001 he served as the U.S. Poet Laureate.

Gwynn's talk on Monday is titled "The Conceited Mr. Collins." Himself an accomplished poet and scholar, Gwynn has received numerous honors for his work. Gwynn regularly contributes essays to the Hudson Review and the Sewanee Review and has edited multiple anthologies of contemporary poetry. Gwynn's discussion of Collins' poetry—specifically focusing on the poet's unique use of rhetorical conceit—is sure to be informative and lively.

The Aiken Taylor Award was established in 1987 by the Sewanee Review to honor a distinguished American poet for the work of a career. The award is made possible through the generosity of Dr. K.P.A. Taylor. Howard Nemerov was the first poet honored and was followed by Richard Wilbur, Anthony Hecht and W.S. Merwin. The other recipients of this prize (for which applications are not accepted) include Gwendolyn Brooks, Maxine Kumin, Wendell Berry and more recently, Anne Stevenson, John Haines, Donald Hall and Louise Glück.



R. S. Gwynn

From the Pages of the Messenger

25 Years Ago

An open forum was held at the Cowan Fellowship Church to discuss the possibility of making the old Mountain Goat Rail a maintained trail.

Pete Green, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop #152, presided over the troop's Court of Honor ceremonies.

Kyle Rote Jr., C'72, was named Alumnus of the Year at Sewanee's homecoming dinner.

Alumnus, English professor and development office staff member Don Keck DuPree read from his poetry in the cozy library room of the Hundred Oaks Castle in Winchester.

Horace Moore, head football coach at the University, retired after the Hampden-Sydney game. Messenger sports columnist Yogi Anderson wrote: "Coach Moore is deserving of the utmost respect. His basic philosophy has always been to look at the positive and to work harder than anyone else. He is leaving behind a legacy of countless young men who respect and appreciate the many lessons he taught them, myself included."

20 Years Ago

Elliot Park's fate was considered by the Community Council. Representative Joan Board introduced DeDe DuBose, who had collected 350 signatures on a petition to fix up the park and add institutional-quality playground equipment.

A tablet in All Saints' Chapel was dedicated in memory of Charles Trawick Harrison, former dean of the college and professor of English, who died in 1985. Harrison was cited by Elizabeth Nick Chitty as "one of the most effective teachers Sewanee has had."

Betty Kershner's eight all-season batik banners, commissioned by a church in West Virginia, were on display in the Otey parish hall.

The University reported that the college's full-time student population of 1,080 was the second largest in the school's history.

The Rev. Philip Culbertson, associate professor of pastoral theology at the school of theology, was the speaker at Otey's adult forum.

The first issue of the Sewanee Theological Review was published by the School of Theology. For four decades, the school produced a similar publication, St. Luke's Journal of Theology.

www.sewanee-messenger.com

15 Years Ago

The University Alumni Office moved into the former residence of Major Henry M. Gass, at the corner of Texas and University avenues [now the Phi House].

The "Spirit of Tennessee," a train of exhibits and tours celebrating the 200th birthday of the state of Tennessee, pulled into Cowan, with Dan Backlund reciting a poem and Vice-Chancellor Sam Williamson offering remarks about the history of trains and their importance to Franklin and Grundy counties.

Sewanee's EMS service got a new ambulance that had four-wheel drive to increase patient comfort and safety when road conditions were poor.

Jerry and Phil White received the Hubert Smothers Award for Excellence in Teaching, presented by the Tennessee Association of Independent Schools. Phil and Jerry had a combined teaching tenure of 66 years at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, noted headmaster Bill Wade.

Otey Parish's interim rector, the Rev. Paul Nancarrow, discussed the relationship between science and religion at a meeting of Adult Forum.

Sewanee Utility District became a multi-county district so that its customers in Marion County could vote in commission elections.

10 Years Ago

The Alma Mater Theater in Tracy City opened in the space vacated by Grundy County High School. The auditorium was built in 1920 and planned to show first-run movies.

The University Outreach Office, led by Dixon Myers, initiated a plan to expand and renovate the community ball parks for baseball and soccer. Among the plans were to add two new soccer fields, new bleachers, update fencing and renovate the dugouts.

The St. Jude Bike-a-Thon raised \$424.30 for the children's hospital in Memphis. Co-chairs were Louise Irwin and Jewell Smith.

History professor Woody Register had a signing for his book, "The Kid of Coney Island," at the University book store.

Playwright Daisy Foote, a Tennessee Williams Fellow for the year, read from her works at Convocation Hall.

Franklin County school board members solicited opinions about the proposed floor plans for the new high school to be located at the corner of Bypass Road and Georgia Crossing Road. Sewanee representative Doug Dye called it a work in progress.

Five Years Ago

About 75 people gathered for a silent demonstration during the University's board of regents meeting to show their opposition to the proposed development of Lake Dimmick. Later in the week, University Treasurer Jerry Forster reported that the board had recommended that no development proceed at Lake Dimmick at this time.

The Father Flye House on the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School campus was moved to a new site on Fire Tower Road, near Simmonds Hall, to make way for the construction of McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts.

Lorena's, a gift shop and café, opened in Monteagle. Gail Drake named the store after her mother, Lorena Bass.

Stephen Alvarez presented photographs from his September 2006 National Geographic Magazine story covering the wild water caves of the South Pacific.

Edward Carlos began construction on his gallery/studio post-and-beam building, IONA: Art Sanctuary.

Muhammad Yunus, founder of the Grameen Bank in Bangladesh, was awarded the 2006 Nobel Peace Prize. A long-time friend of Sewanee economics professor Yasmeen Mo-hiuddin, Yunus received an honorary degree from Sewanee in 1998.

The Mountain Goat Radio Show opened its sixth season at the Cowan Center for the Arts, part of the South Cumberland Cultural society.



LOST DOG

"Torque"

Last seen in Clifftops area.
20-pound Terrier, white with brown markings on face.
(615) 400-6998 or
(615) 477-1099.
Reward offered.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Construction • Remodeling • Historical Restoration • Everything else in between
Kevin Sweeton Tennessee State Licensed General Contractor Fully Insured [931] 924-2444		sweetonhome@blomand.net 1010 W. Main St. Monteagle, TN 37356

	MICHELLE M. BENJAMIN, JD Attorney & Counselor at Law
	102 FIRST AVENUE, NORTH WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE 37398
	(931) 962-0006 (931) 598-9767

Open Monday-Friday 9-5; Saturday 10-2	598-9793 90 Reed's Lane, Sewanee
WOODY'S BICYCLES is on the Mountain <i>in the red building behind Shenanigans</i> AND OFFERS RENTALS!	
Full-Service Bike Shop featuring New Bikes by Trek, Gary Fisher, Lemond All Necessary Accessories and Bicycle Repair	E-mail woody@woodysbicycles.com www.woodysbicycles.com

What are You Thankful for...

Beautiful, crisp, fall days on the mountain! So thankful today for the beauty outside and the Peace in my home.



I'm thankful for a thankful heart, my own home and my dog's gaze at me even though one eye is bulging and not so pretty. I'm thankful for people that never gave up on me in challenging times and thankful that I can admit when I'm wrong.

I'm thankful the National Anthem still moves me, thankful for my car even if it is old and thankful that I'm okay with who I see in the mirror. Thankful for new beginnings, old china that doesn't match, childhood memories, smell of old books, quiet time, my veterinarian and my church family.

Thankful I can forgive those who hurt me and mean it, thankful I have the beauty of snow to look forward to, thankful for dreams that have yet to manifest and thankful for grandchildren yet to be born.

Thankful that God is not an imaginary friend and that He will love me eternally. Thankful for the strength to keep moving forward even though I'm not always sure if I'm going the right way. Thankful that he is out there looking for me too.



The inspiring environment, the community between students, faculty, and staff, the Honor Code, the sound of the bells at All Saints', Bacchus, dorms with air conditioning, gowns, opportunities and challenges, the color of the leaves, the wind, the fog,

dedicated coaches, sports teams that turn into families, professors who care about you as a person as well as a student, the friendships you make here that will last.

That going to Walmart is an exciting adventure, karaoke at Mi Casa on a Friday night, that you can walk into McClurg by yourself and always find someone to sit with, that it is tradition to greet your fellow classmates as you walk around campus, class dress, care packages from home, roommates that you can share clothes with, football games on Saturdays.

The view from the Cross, no cell phone service (and the excuse that comes with it), checking your SPO, the pub, the seriousness of our traditions, the fact that our university is named after an entire region of the country instead of a state or city, the outdated SUT, the unusually beautiful weather we have had this fall, the friendships we can have with policemen and policewomen, the fact that we only have one flashing spotlight so we can be considered a "town."



I am thankful for the life lessons my son teaches me when he gets out on the soccer field: run your hardest, dig your deepest and leave everything out there. And if things don't go your way, you can have a good cry in the car on the way home.



Volunteer EMTs. Cumberland Farmer's Market. Little League and AYSO coaches. The "pink ladies" of the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital Auxiliary. Fire Department members.



Is it a Firefighting Cat?

CAC. Folks at Home and the Senior Center. Twelve-step meetings across the Mountain. Stephen Ministers. The Sisters of St. Mary's. Sewanee Elementary School tutors, young and not-as-young. Mountain Goat Trail Alliance. Baked goods from the parents of the Sewanee Children's Center. Thurmond Library. The ER staff at EHH. Teachers at all our area schools and preschools, as well as the staff who keep those places running. CCJP. People who read Morning Prayer and Evening Prayer, especially for individuals in their homes. The Hospitality Shop. The Friday guys at Otey. The Sewanee Chorale. Animal Harbor. Housing Sewanee.



Music (especially Al Green and Otis Redding); parents who encouraged a sense of humor and curiosity; the many teachers, coaches and friends in this community who have helped me raise my children; the children they've helped to raise; the love of a dog; my office staff, who turns tough assignments into shared accomplishments; the parents who entrust their children to SAS; dark chocolate; warm blankets;

weekends; that spring follows winter; a family that I look forward to seeing each Thanksgiving; and the love of a wonderful man whose presence is a constant source of delight to me.



70s on 7, Sonic happy hour, sunless self tanner, my Prius, sitting in sunspots, Otey library, Fooshee collection, magazines in my mailbox, surprise gifts from my husband, Santa Monica sunsets, scented candles, hot buttered popcorn, Dean Martin Christmas songs, smiles from 9-year-old girls, texts from my husband, Wednesdays, premium channels, Google news, Anthropologie, new running shoes, hoop earrings, arbors covered in vines, deer fences.



I am thankful for:
My job
My home
Central air and heat
The internet
My health
Coffee
Chocolate
Dogs



I am thankful I live in a town where I can leave the doors to my house unlocked, even when on a week-long vacation (I would be hard-pressed to find the keys to my door!) And I am thankful I live in a town where my friends leave their doors unlocked, too, and don't think twice about letting me go in to borrow a drill or cooler or air mattress when they aren't around. (With permission of course!)



I am thankful for the wonderful work of the CAC.

I'm thankful for all the happy memories. I left town way back in 1984, but not a day goes by without my thinking of Sewanee (the people and the place) in some form. Thousands of warm thoughts over the many years... Always thinking, always thanking.



I am thankful for wonderful, dear University students, for collegiality among faculty and staff and spouses, for the Episcopalian nature of this campus (so open, so accepting, so welcoming), for the opportunity to work with students at Sewanee Elementary School and for those dear, giving, dedicated teachers there, for the Hospitality Shop, for Sewanee Classifieds, and for the beautiful trees, squirrels, birds, deer, raccoons, foxes, for neighbors who care about each other, for life on this campus, for the CCJP, for the CAC, for the Sewanee Siren that morphed into the Messenger. I am so very grateful to live in this very special town with all the mentally stimulating activities and the natural beauty and the kindness of good-hearted people in every aspect of this place. I am truly grateful and even thankful to live here.



Is it a Cheerleader?

I'm thankful for chocolate, sports, my family, good friends, the Sewanee community, heat in the winter and air conditioning in the summer, a roof over my head, a car that runs, food on the table, and Coach Shack's tennis clinics. And puppy dogs!



I'm thankful to whoever beautified Hatrock Springs and PPS for making this such a beautiful town to live in and to the police for making it such a safe town so I can walk my dog at night unafraid. I'm also thankful to all of my kids' teachers.



Winchester Podiatry
CHARLES D. GANIME, DPM
Board Certified in Foot Surgery
Diplomate, American Board of Podiatric Surgery
New Patients of All Ages Welcome! We Treat Your Feet!
Most Insurance Accepted, Including TennCare
We are at 155 Hospital Road, Suite I, in Winchester.
www.winchesterpodiatry.com
931-968-9191

**HEAVEN ON EARTH...
NOW AVAILABLE IN SEWANEE**

Lost Cove photography courtesy of Stephen Alvarez.

The Cumberland Plateau is the world's longest hardwood forested plateau. Widely considered one of the most biologically rich regions on earth. Rivaling the biodiversity of tropical rainforests. It is the home of Myers Point.

Seize your once in a lifetime opportunity! Many will call it a great investment. Others will call it the perfect community of like-minded neighbors. For all who desire to live surrounded by nature, history, beauty, quality and serenity, you'll want to call it home.

- 480-acre private gated community
- 24 exclusive home sites; lakeside living or bluff vista life
- Timeless, organic, craftsman architecture standards
- Land Trust of Tennessee perpetually protected forests
- Over four miles of walking and riding trails
- Community barn, pastures, resting benches, and fire pit
- Panoramic views of Champion Cove, Lost Cove and the Cumberland Plateau
- Minutes from The University of the South



For more information call John Currier Goodson at (931) 968-1127 or visit our website: www.myerspoint.com

©2010 Myers Point, LLC. All rights reserved.

Introducing
Courtyard Café & Catering@The Courtyard
Indoor/Outdoor Dining & Entertainment
in historic downtown Winchester.

Top-rated chef, 4,000 sq. ft. of renovated, historic property adorned with authentic antiques, including rare book collections, artwork and more.
Reserve for parties, wedding events and more, or come by for lunch.

111 2nd Avenue NW • Winchester • (931) 962-3299
2ndavecourtyard.com

Russell L. Leonard
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office: (931) 962-0447
Fax: (931) 962-1816
Toll-Free (877) 962-0435
rleonard@netcomsouth.com

315 North High Street
Winchester, TN 37398

The SALOON

JOIN US FOR COLLEGE & NFL FOOTBALL ON 4 BIG SCREEN TVS!
Open at Noon Sun
NFL SUNDAYS:
50-cent wings

LIKE US on Facebook!
facebook.com/the.saloontn

(must be over 21)
335 West Main St.
Monteagle • 931-924-7464

Open Tue-Sat 3pm-Close; Sun Noon-Close • Serving Wings & Burgers
Karaoke Every Thursday 7pm • Live Music Every Friday & Saturday
Import/Domestic Beer • Frozen Drinks (BYOB)

Stirling's

COFFEE HOUSE

the best coffee on the mountain

Mon-Fri 7:30am-midnight
Sat & Sun 9am to midnight
Georgia Avenue, Sewanee
598-1885

SES Boys Fall to Broadview

The Sewanee Elementary School boys' basketball team played an exciting game against Broadview on Nov. 10 in Cowan. The boys hustled and fought until the very last seconds of the game, but lost to Broadview, 28-4.

The boys played the entire game with remarkable determination and drive. Kobe Coker and Isaac Smith made impressive baskets for the team, scoring two points each. Throughout the game, there were terrific rebounds by Tommy McCullough, Larson Heitzenrater and Aiden Smith. The Tigers worked in some new plays and strategies that helped the offense as well as the defense.



Kate Butler (second from left) takes the opening tip-off for SES at the recent game against Broadview.

SES Girls' Defeat Broadview

The Sewanee Elementary School girls' basketball team won its second game of the season, 8-7 against Broadview Elementary on Nov. 10 in Cowan.

SES had the lead, 6-5, at the half. Turnovers and fouls plagued the SES team in the second half. Defensive play by Anna Post, Sophia Hartman and Lucy Lancaster made the difference in this game. Heads-up play by Shelby Smart and Kelly Williams also helped to secure the win.

Sophia Hartman made her scoring debut with two points. Kate Butler scored four points, and Tessa Shackelford had two points.

Helping Locally While Playing the World's Game

Calcio, football, soccer, futbol—no matter how you say it, soccer is the most popular game in the world. During times of major competitive events, for example the World Cup or Gold Cup, vast portions of the globe's six billion people are bound by an all-consuming passion for soccer. At its most basic level, the game is a source of joy and is at times a means of escape. At its pinnacle, it defines nations and dissolves differences. In short, this simplest of sports unites humankind like no other.

At Sewanee, one player who plays the world's game is taking that same passion he has on the field and using it "off the pitch" in our community.

Junior Watson Hartsoe, a native of Maryville, came to Sewanee in 2009. Since his arrival, the Tiger midfielder has been an indispensable model of leadership, integrity and service for head coach David Poggi.

"Watson is a true student-athlete," said Poggi. "As a leader for the University, Watson is a positive role model to everybody with whom he comes in contact. We expect a lot from our players. Ever since he arrived on campus, Watson has been a guy that not only does everything we ask, but he does it all with a smile on his face."

Since taking a community engagement class, which involved tutoring at Coalmont Elementary School in the fall semester of his sophomore year, Hartsoe has expanded his community involvement this past year. While at Coalmont, Hartsoe built an after-school enrichment program that provided students with their homework requirements. Because of his guidance, Hartsoe was offered a job by the school



Watson Hartsoe (right) with students at Coalmont Elementary School.

to continue his after-school work.

Hartsoe then created student activities that emphasize problem-solving, group work, and hands-on learning. From dissections of cow brains to short stories about zombie invasions, Hartsoe's work focused on providing elementary school kids with enriching educational opportunities that encourage curiosity in one of the poorest counties in Tennessee.

"As a team, we take on several community service projects every year," said Poggi. "We want our student-athletes to become involved with the happenings of the community. Watson has individually taken this to another level. He is not a guy who seeks recognition for what he does. He is a player who works hard and is determined to do his best in everything that he gets involved in."

OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



*I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I know not where;*

My daughter, Avery, was home from college a few weeks ago taking a break from her flight through the college years. While sitting in our kitchen reciting this simple Longfellow poem with my nine-year-old daughter, Tessa, as she completed her homework, Avery was surprised at her recollection of the few lines that Bonnie Wilkinson makes all her fourth-grade students memorize. I am thankful Bonnie still repeats that weekly drill and that all four of my girls have learned to recite poetry along with their classmates each Friday. I am thankful that as my girls take flight, these simple skills learned in Sewanee will heed them well wherever they fall to earth.

*For, so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow it in its flight.*

Their words bounced around the kitchen as my two high-school-age girls, Sadie and Michaela, entered together from basketball practice at SAS. Everyone warns you how fast your children's rapid growth will pass you by if you aren't looking, but we each need to pause to give thanks for those simple blessings our family's presence brings to our lives.

Thanksgiving Day is a day for family, turkey and football. Each year about 4:30 in the afternoon, I fall asleep on my recliner to the sound of dishes being washed in the kitchen (Be quiet—I did the cooking), children playing in the next room and the Detroit Lions playing a meaningless game on the television. This year, the Lions' opponent will be my undefeated Super Bowl champion, Green Bay Packers. So I will happily battle the effects of tryptophans coursing through my bloodstream and chocolate-chip pecan pie churning underneath my loosened belt in order to watch Aaron Rodgers do his touchdown dance in the fourth quarter. I'll be thankful my mother-in-law is joining us from Colorado. She often mistakenly thinks her daughter, Conchie, who is also my wife, is an old friend from Cuba from back in their grade-school days. So we are thankful she is here with us to share another holiday. I am thankful that her son, Johnny, who despite the daily challenge of schizophrenia, cares for her daily and will be here as well, along with more sisters, cousins, in-laws and neighbors.

*I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;*

Their continued recitation became comforting background music as dinner preparation took over the noise central to the kitchen. When I pause to give thanks I will remember Ms. Carrie, who taught all four girls at the Sewanee Children's Center at Otey Parish. She spent countless hours teaching them to fingerpaint in school and painting their fingernails on beach vacations in the summer. I'll be thankful for Ms. Rebecca, who taught all of them to read and sing songs in the first grade at Sewanee Elementary School and is still there working her magic. I will say a special thanks this year that Ms. Rebecca has her own little girl at home to eat cranberry sauce with. No one could be more deserving of the privilege of being a mom.

*For who has sight so keen and strong,
that it can follow the flight of a song?*

I will be thankful of our time at the ball fields on Ball Park Road, where so many volunteer coaches taught them all that this is just a game. I am especially thankful for the faculty and staff at St. Andrews-Sewanee, who prepared them for the opportunities and challenges ahead. Parenting teenagers can be tough. Making sure hundreds of them are prepared for college and life each year is not just a job, it is a way of life, and how blessed we feel in this town to have the commitment of the SAS community, and that of the entire Franklin, Marion, and Grundy County School systems.

As I placed dinner on the table and we cleared the homework clutter away, Tessa triumphantly completed her latest memorized task.

*Long, long afterward, in an oak
I found the arrow, still unbroke;
And the song, from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend.*

What more can we be thankful for than our family and friends who we may share turkey with on one day of the year, but more importantly, we share our love with, and the journey our children take, every day of their lives.

Home Games This Week

Today, Nov. 18
7 pm Men's Basketball
v Boyce College
Saturday, Nov. 19
3 pm Men's Basketball
v Free Will Baptist College
Tuesday, Nov. 22
6 pm FCHS V Girls' Basketball
v Moore Co.
7:30 pm FCHS V Boys' Basketball
v Moore Co.

FCHS Soccer Season Ends

Franklin County High School girls' soccer coach Qasim Sheikh was named Coach of the Year in District 8. Sheikh is a former Sewanee soccer coach and an alumnus of the college.

Five players on this season's team were awarded All-District honors: Hannah Simmons, Courtney Caroland, Hannah McDonald, Brittany Morgan and Elizabeth Knies.

The team also has the honor of having 21 of its 29 players on the academic honor roll for the grading period. Nora Barnes and Leah Stevens of Sewanee were on this year's team.

"I have to give so much credit to my assistants, Jim Hannaway and Brian Norwood, and I would also like to thank Principal Greg Mantooth, athletic director Lisa Crabtree and the FCHS Booster Club for their support," Sheikh said.



PLANNING ON BURNING BRUSH?

You need to call the Sewanee Fire Tower (598-5535, Mon-Fri, 8-4) to obtain a permit, if you intend to burn brush between now and May 15.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED LISTING



1841 RIDGE CLIFF DR. Ready for your Mountain retreat? Great Battle Creek log home at the end of a quiet street. 2 BR, 2 BA. Deck on the rear overlooks a calming pond, with porches off the front to sit and relax. Loft upstairs give you extra space for office, bedroom, etc. Efficient kitchen. MLS #1306345. **\$180,000**

Check out more at
<www.gbrealtors.com>

gb GOOCH-BEASLEY REALTORS
www.gbrealtors.com

9 College St. at Assembly Ave., Monteagle • (931) 924-5555
Peter R. Beasley II, CCIM, Broker, (931) 924-5555, info@gbrealtors.com
June Weber, CRB, CRS, GRI Broker, (931) 636-2246, junejweber@bellsouth.net
Peter Hutton, Affiliate Broker, (931) 636-3399

Mon thru Fri 12 to 4
Sat 11 to 5
www.thelemonfair.com

THE LEMON FAIR

WHERE ANGELS ARE FLYING ALL OVER THE PLACE.

• UNUSUAL GIFTS. • • • • •

60 UNIVERSITY AVE., SEWANEE, TN.
(931) 598-5248



NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Northern Harrier Hawks

Jean and Harry Yeatman were watching the fields for Northern Harrier Hawks this month, when they spotted three of these birds in a field near Cowan. This species is about the size of a crow. It flies low, with its long wings and tail extended, and picks up mice, rats, rabbits, snakes, and even a few skunks, frogs, etc. Remains of a few birds such as Song Sparrows and Meadowlarks have been found in the gizzards of these hawks, which catch and eat field-dwelling prey. Years ago this bird was called Marsh Hawk by ornithologists and bird books, but Harrier is the original name used in Eurasian birds, which are identical to our Harriers. Both sexes of Harriers have a conspicuous white rump patch of feathers, but the female and the immatures have a brown body, while the male has a gray body and light chest. Harriers nest on the ground in Canada and northern U.S., but migrate over most of the southern states. They are here in Franklin County now.

Pets of the Week

Meet Dozer & Minnie Mouser

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

Dozer is a mild little Chihuahua mix who enjoys the company of other dogs. Because of his small size, he would do best in a home with adults and older children. Dozer is up-to-date on shots and neutered.

Minnie Mouser is a sweet Tabby kitten who is really playful. She would make a great pet for a child because it takes a lot to stress her out. Minnie Mouser is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Pets adopted from Animal Harbor qualify for a free post-adoption wellness exam by local veterinarians.

Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information and check out their other pets at <www.animalharbor.com>. Enter their drawing on this site for a free spay or neuter for one of your pets! Please help the Humane Society continue to save abandoned pets by sending your donations to the Franklin County Humane Society, P. O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.



Dozer



Minnie Mouser

Historic Preservation Awards

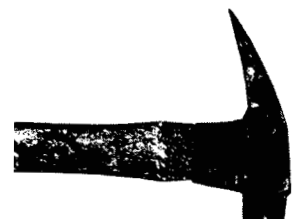
The Tennessee Historical Commission is now accepting nominations for its Certificate of Merit Awards to honor individuals or groups that have worked to preserve Tennessee's cultural heritage during 2011. The deadline for submissions is Nov. 30. The awards program recognizes individuals or groups throughout the state who have worked to conserve or highlight Tennessee's cultural heritage during the past year. The awards recognize historic preservation projects, as well as work in the field of history. Award recipients will be honored during Historic Preservation Month in May 2012. To learn more or to make a nomination, go to <www.tnhistoricalcommission.org> or call (615) 532-1550.

Sernicola's

Steaks, seafood, pastas, homestyle
pizza, hot lunch buffet, plus a
22-item fresh and healthy salad bar.
Homemade desserts!



www.sernicolas.com • 106 Tennessee Avenue • Cowan • 962-3380
Open *Tuesday-Saturday • Lunch 11-2 • Dinner 5-8:30
*Closed on 3rd Tuesday for DAV



ROB MATLOCK
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
NEW HOME BUILDING
AND REMODELING

MEMBER, U.S. GREEN BUILDING COUNCIL

PHONE 931-598-5728

MATLOCK

State Licensed • Fully Insured

CUSTOM Design Studio

Allow us to create
your masterpiece.



Repairs, too.



WOODARD'S

Toll-free
(800)
455-9383

DIAMONDS & DESIGN
MASTER JEWELER

www.Woodards.net

Inside Northgate Mall in Tullahoma



Is it a Penguin?

State Park Offerings

Saturday, Nov. 19

Grundy Lakes Loop—Meet at 9 a.m. at Grundy Lakes beach parking lot for a moderately easy hike around this beautiful and historic site.

Snakes of Tennessee—Join the Ranger at 2 p.m. at Stone Door ranger station to learn about native snakes—how to identify both the non-venomous and venomous ones that live in this area.

Sunday, Nov. 20

Animal Tracks—Join the Ranger at 2 p.m. at Stone Door ranger station to make an animal track ID book to use when you find tracks in the park or in your backyard.

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

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



Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Nov 07	67	46
Tue	Nov 08	68	47
Wed	Nov 09	66	51
Thu	Nov 10	60	39
Fri	Nov 11	47	36
Sat	Nov 12	50	32
Sun	Nov 13	55	42

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	59
Avg min temp =	42
Avg temp =	48
Precipitation =	0.15"

Reported by Nicole Nunley
Forestry Technician

The Gnarled Oak

Fine handmade country furniture,
refinishing, caning,
seat weaving, and restoration



Cherry Pie Safe

Flat Branch Community
2222 Flat Branch Spur
Tracy City, Tennessee 37387
(931) 592-9680
Bill Childers, Prop.

Need More Room? **We Sell Boxes!**

Mountain Storage
(931) 598-5682

■ Security Gate Dan & Arlene Barry ■ Security Camera
Hwy 41 - Between Sewanee & Monteagle

5X10 | 10X10 | 10X20

For Your Antiques and Prized Possessions
Climate Control
5X10 10X10 10X15 10X20
Temperature and Humidity Regulated

**We're glad you're reading
the Messenger!**



This Weekend

New Vulgarities on Friday night November 18th

Thanksgiving Weekend

Open Friday thru Sunday lunch!


www.shenanigans-sewanee.com

Serving Generations Since 1974
A Great Good Place

J & J GARAGE

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR

- Import & Domestic
- Computerized 4-Wheel Alignments
- Shocks & Struts ● Tune-ups ● Brakes
- Our Work is Guaranteed.
- OVER 26 YEARS EXPERIENCE.



Jerry Nunley
Owner

598-5470 Hwy 41-A between Sewanee & Monteagle ● Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30



BARDTOVERSE

by Scott and Phoebe Bates

We saw leaves go to glory,
Then almost migratory
Go part way down the lane,
And then to end the story
Get beaten down and pasted
In one wild day of rain.
We heard " 'Tis over" roaring.
A year of leaves was wasted.
Oh, we make a boast of storing,
Of saving and of keeping,
But only by ignoring
The waste of moments sleeping,
The waste of pleasure weeping,
By denying and ignoring
The waste of nations warring.

— "November" by Robert Frost

Licensed General
Contractor

Steve Green Construction

Insured

Office (931) 598-9177

Mobile 308-7899

Email sgc@bellsouth.net

Let me show you my
local projects!

Online and in color!
www.sewaneemessenger.com

Thanksgiving is soon!

NOW TAKING
THANKSGIVING
ORDERS!

Place your order today and
let us do all the work!



Keep up with us
on Facebook



The blue chair Café & Bakery

35 University Avenue, Sewanee (931) 598-5434
www.thebluechair.com / susan@thebluechair.com

Monday – Saturday 7:00 – 6:00 / Sunday 7:00 – 2:00
HOME OF "OUT OF THE BLUE GRANOLA"

ALABAMA *ayb* YOUTHBALLET *theatre* & AYB-SEWANEE DANCE CONSERVATORY

present *Nutcracker* A Yuletide Ballet

Guerry Auditorium
on the campus of
University of the South

November 19, 2011
2:30 & 7:00 PM

Adults \$10
Children/Students \$5
Seniors \$5

Tickets available
at the door

For more information or to order tickets, visit: <http://life.sewaneed.edu/engage/nutcracker>

Community Calendar

Today, Nov. 18

Curbside recycling by 7:30 a.m.

Reservations due for Thanksgiving lunch at Senior Center

7:00 am AA, (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle

8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center

9:00 am CAC open until 11, Otey

10:00 am Game day, Senior Center

12:00 pm Men's Bible study, Otey

12:00 pm CAC Thanksgiving luncheon, Otey parish hall

5:00 pm Messenger deadline for display ads, news & calendar

5:15 pm Modern dance, adults, Community Center

6:00 pm Chili supper for Bill Keller, Alto Methodist Church

6:15 pm Dance class, Exploring the Sacred, Community Center

7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City

7:00 pm "The Return: A Beatles Tribute," Guerry

7:30 pm "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead,"

Proctor Hill Theatre, Tennessee Williams Center

7:30 pm "Contagion," SUT

Saturday, Nov. 19

Party for Paws, 6–8:30 pm, Sewanee Inn

SACA Arts and Crafts Fair, 9–4, Cravens Hall

SAS Thanksgiving break begins, through 11/27

10:15 am Turkey Trot registration, Women's Center;
race at 11 am

10:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, beginners, Comm. Center

11:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Comm. Center

2:30 pm "The Nutcracker," Guerry Auditorium

7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist

7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall

7:30 pm "Contagion," SUT

7:30 pm "The Nutcracker," Guerry Auditorium

7:30 pm "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead,"

Proctor Hill Theatre, Tennessee Williams Center

9:00 pm Tenisha Rochelle performance, Ayres Center

Sunday, Nov. 20

2:00 pm "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead,"

Proctor Hill Theatre, Tennessee Williams Center

2:00 pm Fire on the Mountain, Otey Parish parking lot

4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center

4:00 pm Women's Bible study, Otey

6:30 pm Growing in Grace, All Saints' Chapel

6:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle

7:30 pm "Contagion," SUT

Monday, Nov. 21

CAC & Hospitality Shop closed all week

10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center

12:00 pm Community Council agenda due, Provost's office

5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Otey parish hall

6:30 pm Uke Jam, Community Center

7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City

7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary

7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Hamilton Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 22

8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center

9:00 am Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee

10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center

10:30 am Beginning Tai Chi with Kat, Community Center

4:00 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's

4:30 pm "The Little Match Girl," film, Univ. Gallery

5:00 pm SUD Board meeting, SUD office

7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist

7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall

7:30 pm Al-Anon, Otey parish hall

Wednesday, Nov. 23

Closed for Thanksgiving break (thru 11/25): Franklin County
Schools, Monteagle Elementary, University, Sewanee Senior Center

7:00 am Monteagle Rotary, Smoke House

3:00 pm Otey children's choir, Otey sanctuary

5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center

6:00 pm Otey adult choir rehearsal, Otey

7:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday, Nov. 24

Thanksgiving Day

12:00 pm AA (open), 924-3493 for location

8:00 pm AA (closed), book study, St. James

Friday, Nov. 25

University offices closed

7:00 am AA, (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle

12:00 pm Men's Bible study, Otey

5:15 pm Modern dance, adults, Community Center

6:15 pm Dance class, Exploring the Sacred, Comm. Center

7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City

7:30 pm "The Wizard of Oz," SUT

PLEASE NOTE OUR DEADLINES FOR THE UPCOMING HOLIDAY ISSUES

We will publish on Wednesday, Nov. 23. The news deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18.

We will publish on Friday, Dec. 2, Friday, Dec. 9, and Friday, Dec. 16.
The news deadline for each of these issues is 5 p.m. on the Tuesday of the week.

We will publish our first issue of 2012 on Friday, Jan. 6.
The news deadline will be 5 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Thank you for your continued support of the Sewanee Mountain Messenger!

STOP SHORTER THIS WINTER
WITH A
MICHELIN® TIRE,
AND GET
\$70

Buy any set of four new MICHELIN® brand passenger or light truck tires, and get a \$70 MasterCard® Prepaid Card after mail-in rebate. Offer valid October 31 - November 28, 2011.

Void where prohibited.

1 See michelinman.com for more details on the stop shorter benefits of specific MICHELIN® brand passenger and light truck tires.
2 See redemption form at participating dealers for complete offer details. Offer expires 11/28/11. Void where prohibited. The card is issued by Citibank, N.A. pursuant to a license from MasterCard International Incorporated and managed by Citi Prepaid Services. MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International Incorporated. Cards will not have cash access and can be used everywhere MasterCard debit cards are accepted.
Copyright © 2011 Michelin North America, Inc. All rights reserved. The Michelin Man is a registered trademark owned by Michelin North America, Inc.

Nitrogen

Go Green

Free Nitrogen Fill
with the purchase of a
set of 4 tires

Extends Life Of Your Tires.
Get Better Gas Mileage

Cannot be combined. See store for details. Expires 11/28/11

University Special

10% OFF

Any Service for University Students!
Bring your ID.

Cannot be combined. See store for details. Expires 11/28/11

HEATH AUTOMOTIVE
TIRE PROS

www.heathautomotivetirepros.com

501 1st Ave. SW
Winchester, TN
(931) 967-3880