



Among the Sewanee folks participating in or attending the President's Inauguration on Jan. 21 were (left) St. Andrew's-Sewanee School seniors Tyler Privette, Robert Post and Josh Owens, and (right) Sewanee native Mark Asmussen, SAS '97, who is a member of the Horse Mounted Unit of the U.S. Park Police and rode "Smokey" in the Inaugural Parade.



SES Town Hall Meeting about School Officers

Community Members, Educators, Officers Share Views

by K. G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

Members of the Sewanee community, including local educators, met with elected officials and members of area law enforcement agencies at the Sewanee Elementary School on Jan. 22 to discuss the proposal of placing school resource officers (SROs) in all county schools, including SES.

Currently there are four SROs: one is assigned to both middle schools, two are assigned to Franklin County High School and one is assigned to Huntland. "Placing eight additional SROs in the schools would cost approximately \$350,000 next year," said school board member Chris McDonough.

"As elected officials, we are trying to make decisions as best we can. Putting armed guards in the schools and considering the associated costs is a big decision to make," said McDonough. "We are dedicated to school safety and want to make sure we have safe places for our children."

On Jan. 14, the school board approved a resolution to move \$170,000 from its fund balance to pay for the SRO program for the remainder of this school year. Budget amendments have to be approved by the county commission.

"The county does not have the ability by law to raise funds in February," said director of schools Rebecca Sharber. "We had some funds in the fund balance to use for this program. If the county commission does not commit to funding the program next year in its Jan. 25 meeting, we are not going to spend the \$170,000. We are not cutting education spending," said Sharber.

"Secure facilities is the school board responsibility, and we are gathering that information and assessing ways to keep the schools safer," said Sharber.

On Jan. 15, the county commission tabled its general county budget amendment vote to fund the SRO program next year in order to have more time to discuss this issue. The vote on this budget amendment is scheduled for 7 p.m., Friday, Jan. 25, on the third floor of the courthouse in Winchester.

"Safety and security is on everyone's mind right now," said Sewanee Police Chief Marie Eldridge. "We can't pretend that a tragedy is never going to happen here. I support SROs in the school system. It is a



Sheriff Tim Fuller

deterrent, not a guarantee that nothing bad will happen," said Eldridge.

Franklin County Sheriff Tim Fuller said, "Having this SRO program is a first step to increase safety in Franklin County schools."

"The next step is addressing mental health. Having social workers, law enforcement and educators working together to identify and address mental health issues is the third step," said Fuller. "If this proposal is approved or not by the county commission on Jan. 25, we are still going to make some changes in school safety and security. Doing nothing is not an option," he said. "This needs to be a progressive first step. We have set a goal and stated the amount of money needed to accomplish that goal."

County Commissioner Johnny Hughes said, "Commissioner Sherwood Ebey and I take school security very seriously. This issue was suddenly handed to us and if the commission hadn't voted to table it at our Jan. 15 meeting, it probably never would have passed. I would rather wait 10 days, hear from concerned citizens and get it right, rather than rush into something," he said.

"If this issue had come up a few years ago, I would not have considered voting for it," said Hughes. "I would hate to live in a world where evil wins. But this is not the same school climate as when I attended SES."

Both commissioners agreed that "It is your money, and we want to know how people feel about this proposal."

Some state lawmakers are proposing legislation to allow armed teachers in public schools.

"I am not comfortable being armed," said SES fourth-grade teacher Rachel Reavis. "We do what we need to do to keep the children safe. It makes much more sense that a trained SRO be in the school rather than having a double role for the teachers," said Reavis.

"If the SRO program saves one child and prevents one horrible event, it is worth it," said Reavis.

People with concerns on the SRO proposal are encouraged to contact their elected county officials.

Data Mining and Politics Topic of Ebey Lecture

Rayid Ghani, C'99, will present the annual Sherwood Ebey Lecture on "The Role of Data, Technology and Analytics in the Presidential Election," at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 31, in Convocation Hall on the Sewanee campus.

Ghani held the title "chief scientist" in the Obama for America 2012 campaign, focusing on analytics, technology and data. He will talk about how the Obama campaign used analytics to improve decision-making across the organization and will describe how data from a variety of sources was used to improve fund raising, volunteer activities and voter mobilization.

Ghani's work focused on improving these campaign functions using analytics, social media and machine learning—developing algorithms to fine-tune messages to voters. He will discuss what kind of data was available to the campaign, what technologies were developed, and how the resulting products were used by the campaign. Although the focus will be on

the election, Ghani will also discuss how some of the same techniques can make other organizations more successful through better use of data and analytics.

Before joining the campaign, Ghani was a senior research scientist and director of analytics research at Accenture Labs. He has more than 10 years of applied research and development experience in machine learning, data mining, text mining and other analytics areas across politics, retail, healthcare, manufacturing, intelligence and financial services industries.

His work has been featured in numerous publications, including Time, the New York Times, Slate, U.S. News & World Report and NBC.

The annual Sherwood Ebey Mathematics Lecture is an endowed lectureship with the goal of presenting mathematically sound ideas in a manner that makes them accessible to a general audience.

Vote Expected Tonight

The Franklin County Commissioners are expected to vote on funding for the proposed School Resource Officers at their meeting at 7 p.m., today, Jan. 25, in the General Sessions courtroom at the County Judicial Center, 360 Wilton Circle, Winchester. Complete details will be in next week's Messenger. Until then, the Messenger will post the results at <www.sewaneeemessenger.com>, on the Messenger's Facebook page and to the Sewanee Classifieds list.

SUD Reviews Year-End Financials

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At the annual meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties on Jan. 22, manager Ben Beavers presented an overview of SUD's 2012 financial statement. Beavers also reported on SUD's authority to add fluoride to the water and on the inflow and infiltration (I&I) resulting from heavy rainfall.

SUD was over budget on water sales for 2012, Beavers said, and slightly below budget on sewer revenue. The water resource charge assessed to new water tap customers made up for the less than anticipated sewer revenue. SUD finished the year with total revenue 1.6 percent above budget. On the expense side, SUD finished the year 6.5 percent below budget. SUD's water treatment cost was significantly less than anticipated, due to the lower than budgeted amount spent on chemicals. Beavers attributed the savings to improved efficiency of the water treatment process at the new water plant and the careful monitoring of SUD employees.

(Continued on page 6)

Spies Tapped for Grundy County Food Bank

Sandy Spies has been chosen as the new director of the Grundy County Food Bank (GCFB), taking the reins from eight-year veterans Carol and Glenn Vanden Bosch, who are retiring.

During the Vanden Boschs' tenure, GCFB grew from a very small food pantry to one that now serves more than 240 families every month.

"They [Carol and Glenn] have led through a time of significant growth and change, and we are profoundly grateful for their leadership and dedication to feeding Grundy's hungry," said Spies. "I am excited to fill the position of director because it is important that we continue the mission of the Food Bank."

Spies also announced that Lucy Campbell has agreed to act as volunteer coordinator, as volunteers are crucial to the operation's functioning.

Food boxes are prepared every third Tuesday of the month and distributed every fourth Tuesday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Volunteer meetings are also held at those times.

To volunteer or for more information about GCFB, call (931) 592-3631.



Sandy Spies

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

TOURNEY A SUCCESS

To the Editor:

This last weekend was the 32nd annual Mountain Top Wrestling Invitational hosted by St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, and I have had the privilege of being involved with more than half these events. Teams from all over the mid-state participated in the event, with two schools (Coffee County and Franklin County) finishing in the top five. This event is held as a premier wrestling tournament for the area and a fund-raiser for the SAS Mountain Lion Club.

Once again it was a "roaring" success with thanks to many individuals that graciously volunteered their time and businesses that donated money and products. I am fortunate to have team leaders such as Margot Burns (tables and scoring), Emily Wallace (breakfast and lunch for coaches, referees and volunteers), Bob Hoagland (tech support) and Maggie Hanson (head table) that help gather and organize this small army of volunteers and donors.

Dan Barry
SAS Head Wrestling Coach ■

SUPPORT FOR GUN CONTROL

To the Editor:

There is one sure way to prevent gun violence, and that would be to restrict all weapons for use by police, the military and those specially licensed. This would save over a period of time hundreds of thousands of lives.

If this came to pass, there would be no murder with guns or death in the heat of passion, armed robbery of banks and homes, children killed with weapons unattended and the slaughter of children in our schools. Our nation would be peaceful and safe instead of one of the most violent on earth.

This would require the Supreme Court to revert to an earlier decision, United States v. Miller (1939), which held that shortened shotguns were prohibited because they were inappropriate for use in the militia (no infringement on arms or the right to bear them in a well-regulated militia). All this will await a wiser, more tolerant generation, an obsolete gun lobby and the Supreme Court reversing its most recent deeply divided decision, and returning to the reasoning in the unanimous Miller case.

In the meantime, all like-minded individuals should encourage their representatives in Congress to support

We're glad you're reading the Messenger!



HEARING HEALTH NEWS

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

EXPECT TO HEAR

Expect to be able to hear well, but not perfectly, especially in quiet one-on-one situations and most small group settings. In order for you to be able to hear well, hearing aids are adjusted to make sounds audible and comfortably loud. Your hearing aids will amplify sounds so that speech can be heard. You should be able to hear most of what is said without having to watch the person's lips all the time. However, even people with normal hearing watch the person speaking in order to gain more information. When wearing hearing aids, you should combine your vision and your hearing to maximize your benefit in all listening situations.

As with most problems, there are no perfect solutions to hearing loss, but well-fit hearing aids can significantly improve the quality of life for persons who experience hearing loss. If you have questions or concerns or feel that your old aids need adjustment or cleaning, please contact us at The Hearing Center, LLC, in Tullahoma. We are located at 705B NW Atlantic St. You can call us at 931-393-2051 or toll-free at 888-303-2051. You can also visit our website at www.thehearingcenterllc.com.

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As a cumulative assessment of their letter-writing unit, second-grade students at Sewanee Elementary recently wrote a friendly letter to a person of their choice and then walked to the Sewanee post office to mail their correspondence.

the president's proposals, which over a period of time will save many lives and give protection to our children in their schools.

John Bratton
Sewanee ■

SUT BACK IN BUSINESS

To the Editor:

I want to offer an update to the loyal fans of the Sewanee Union Theatre: Thank you for your patience as we endured some technical difficulties over the weekend of Jan. 18-19. Our old projector occasionally needs some "TLC," and this was one of those times.

But do not despair! The SUT will carry on, and we expect to be running at full speed this weekend. We'll be showing "Pitch Perfect" again, for those who missed it (or would just like to see it without interruption!).

We've got a great schedule this semester, and as always, thank you for your support—we'll see you at the SUT!

Alex Bruce and the SUT staff
Sewanee ■

PARKER HOME SAFELY

To the Editor:

My son, Dustin Lee Parker, has just completed three deployments and has been honorably discharged after five years of service in the Navy.

Seeing Dusty's name each week in the Messenger resulted in so many people asking me about Dusty and extending their thanks for his service to our country. I want to offer my heartfelt appreciation to everyone who included him in their prayers.

Donna Parker
Monteagle ■

EDITOR'S NOTE

This week, the Messenger formally welcomes Kevin Cummings to our pages, joining Leslie Lytle and K.G. Beavers as a staff writer. Kevin has written a few times in the past months, but beginning with this week's piece on page 8, you'll see his name more regularly in our pages.

Kevin has been a reporter and editor for newspapers in Georgia, Oregon and the Dakotas. He moved to Sewanee in summer 2012 to live closer to his girlfriend and to partake of the area's many literary and outdoor opportunities. A native of Ringgold, Ga., Kevin has a son, Evan Cade.

He brings a fitting mix of journalism experience with a newness to our community that makes him just right for our new feature, "Meet Your Neighbor." We begin the series this week with Sewanee's police chief, Marie Eldridge.

Is there someone you wish everyone knew because of her interesting life? Or is there someone about whom you think, "I wish I knew his story..."? If so, they might be a good candidate for "Meet Your Neighbor." Call 598-9949 or email <news@sewaneemessenger.com> with your suggestions.

We never want our columnists or feature stories to crowd out the news and events in the community, but I hope you find these writers and their subjects as enjoyable as I do. Often, there is news in them, just in a different format. Let me know what you think. You can call or come visit, send email or snail mail, or visit our website or Facebook page to offer your opinion.

Thank you for reading the Messenger and for participating in our community.

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome at the Sewanee Mountain Messenger and are a vital part of our community's conversation. Letters need to be no longer than 250 words and may be edited for space and clarity. We make exceptions from time to time, but these are our general guidelines.

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



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Serving Where Called

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

Michael Evan Brown
Jennifer Lynn Cottrell
James Gregory Cowan
Nathaniel Andrew Garner
Robert S. Lauderdale
Dakota Layne
Byron A. Massengill
Andrew Midgett
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Michael Parmley
Peter Petropoulos
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Melissa Smartt
J. Wesley Smith
Troy (Nick) Sepulveda
Charles Tate
Tyler Walker
Jeffery Alan Wessel
Nick Worley

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

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Meetings & Events

Franklin County Commission Sets Special Meeting

The Franklin County Commission will meet at 7 p.m., today, Jan. 25, in the County Judicial Center, 360 Wilton Circle, Winchester..

Little League Sign-Ups Begin Saturday

Sign-ups for Little League in Sewanee will be at 9 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Sewanee Market. Bring the child's birth certificate and three forms of proof of residence.

Heritage Center to Present "The Appalachians"

The Heritage Center in Tracy City will present "The Appalachians," a three-episode public television film on the history of the land and people of Appalachia. The film will be shown at 2 p.m. on three consecutive Saturdays beginning Jan. 26, and continuing Feb. 2 and Feb. 9. There is no admission charge.

The film is a journey through Appalachia as America's first frontier, its immigration and settlement, the American Revolution, the Civil War, the growth of industry, and the use and abuse of the land. The film highlights the great impact Appalachia has had on American music, folklore and culture. Each episode is approximately one hour. The Heritage Center is located at 465 Railroad Ave., Tracy City. For more information call (931) 592-6008.

Community Council Meets Monday

The Sewanee Community Council will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 28, at the Senior Center. The agenda for the meeting includes: approval of the December minutes; old business: a report on golf carts (John Swallow), a report on the dog park and the Civic Association (Theresa Shackelford and Phil White), plans for a constituent meeting in March (Swallow) and an update on the Decherd quarry proposal (Annie Armour); new business: discussion of forming an agenda committee; election of secretary for the group; and announcements and questions.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

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

The Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary Club meets at the Smoke House Restaurant on Wednesday mornings. On Jan. 30, Wayne Olsen of the University's development office will talk about planned giving. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m.; breakfast and the meeting begin at 7 a.m. and end by 8 a.m.

The Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary Club also hosts a noon Thursday meeting. On Jan. 31 the group will meet upstairs at McClurg Dining Hall and will have a program by Sewanee student Anna Alikhani about her summer fellowship at the Yale Child Study Center.

Curbside Recycling Next Friday

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Friday, Feb. 1, will be a pickup day. Recyclable materials must be separated by type and placed in blue bags by the side of the road no later than 7:30 a.m. Please do not put out general household trash on this day. Blue bags may be picked up in the University Lease Office, 110 Carnegie Hall, at the Physical Plant Services administrative office on Alabama Avenue or at the PPS warehouse on Georgia Avenue.

Woman's Club Reservations Due Feb. 2

Reservations are due by Saturday, Feb. 2, for the Feb. 12 meeting of the Sewanee Woman's Club. Biologist David Haskell will present a program about his book, "The Forest Unseen," at the DuBose Conference Center.

The Sewanee Woman's Club meets on the second Monday of each month, through May. There is an optional social hour at 11:30 a.m.; lunch is served at noon; the programs begin at 12:30 p.m. Club business matters are on the agenda at 1. Every effort is made to keep to a schedule that will accommodate the lunch hour of working women. The menu for the Feb. 12 meeting will be green salad, spinach-stuffed pasta shells, mandarin orange salad, French bread and Hung T'ang Kao (caramel squares).

To make a reservation or cancel a standing reservation, call Caroline Shoemaker at 598-0982 or email Marianna Handler at <mariannah@earthlink.net> by Feb. 2. Child care is available and free, but must be requested at the time that reservations are made. Please provide a snack or lunch for your child, as a meal is not provided.

Mountain Goat Trail Alliance Membership Meeting Feb. 2

The Mountain Goat Trail Alliance will meet 6-8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 2, at Mountain Outfitters in Monteagle. David and Marjorie Burnett will be recognized for their efforts on behalf of the trail, and members will hear the latest updates on construction of the Sewanee-Monteagle section. Email <info@mountaingoattrail.org> for more information.

SSMF Volunteer Orientation Feb. 6

People interested in volunteering at the Sewanee Summer Music Festival are invited to attend an orientation at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6, at Rebel's Rest. For more information go to <www.sewanee music festival.org>.

Academy for Lifelong Learning Sets February Program

On Feb. 14, the Academy for Lifelong Learning will welcome Sewanee author David B. Coe. Coe is an award-winning writer of fantasy and historical fiction and also publishes under the pen name D.B. Jackson. He has written more than a dozen novels, his most recent being the second in a trilogy called "The Thieftaker Chronicles" (due out in 2013).

The Academy for Lifelong Learning meets at noon at St. Mary's Sewanee. Annual membership is \$10. Reservations for box lunches may be made by calling 598-5342 or email to <reservations@stmaryssewanee.org>. For more information call Debbie Kandul at (931) 924-3542.



Mateo Granić

Classical Saxophone Concert

Saxophonist Mateo Granić will perform at 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 1, at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts. Granić will be accompanied by pianist Elena Bennett and Deidre Emerson on violoncello. The program includes selections from Bach, Brahms, Creston, Granić, Iturralde, Kuntarić, Pianzolla and Rachmaninoff.

Granić was born in the southern Croatian "mountain peak" city of Vrgorac. His musical education began at the age of 9. Granić attended a music academy in Lovran, Istria, under the patronage of Ivo Pogorelich, where he studied classical saxophone, music theory and composition. He has also performed in New York, Beijing and beyond. He plays a 24 carat-gold refined saxophone that is custom-designed to his performance style.

Bennett is an adjunct instructor of music at Belmont University, where she teaches applied classical piano. Vaughn is currently the professor of cello and director of orchestra at Tennessee State University.

The concert is free and open to the public. Reservations are not necessary.

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Homes with Views In or Near Sewanee



Laurel Point, 1908 Clifftops Ave. Elegant home with studio/workshop and stables. Pave drive, 1/2 interest in adjacent lot for privacy...spectacular views. 3808 sf 4 BR, 2 offices, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, fenced pet yard. 48 hr notice, please. MLS#1416878, \$679,000.



THE EAGLE'S NEST high above Bridal Veil Cove. 172 Ingman Cliff Rd. 3BR, 2.5BA, 2306 sf. Hardiboard, wood/tile floors, granite, stainless appliances. Wood-burning fireplace, great room with views on 2.2 acres. Quality workmanship, custom features. MLS #1392668. \$329,000.

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



ML#1364293. 1610 Clifftops Ave. Scenic view southeasterly across Dripping Springs Cove. 1700 sf. 3BR 2BA. Main floor bedroom suite, roomy screened porch along bluff. Stainless kitchen appliances, wood floors, wood-burning mountain stone fireplace. \$449,000.

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



MLS#1334185. 929 Cedar Mountain Rd. Unending vista across Roark's Cove. 10+ acres wildlife sanctuary, 3 mountain springs, fenced, gated. Includes 4-room cabin, workshop/garage. 15 min. from University. \$149,000.



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

—ON THE EDGE BUILDING SITES—

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1402783	Sewanee-Cowan Hwy.	\$47,000
1356677	Jackson Point lots	from \$74,000
1070454	8 Savage Highland Dr.	\$78,500
1356773	Horseshoe Lane lots	from \$74,000
1312034	0 Highland Bluffs	\$75,000
1361476	Hwy 56 Beersheba Springs	\$80,000
1374314	Lots 13 Laurel Lake Dr.	\$60,000
1345522	18 Old Falls Trail, at waterfall	\$149,000
1310630	1924 Highland Bluffs, 300+ acres, some brow	\$1,590,000

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Obituaries

Virgil A. Coleman

Virgil A. Coleman, age 90 of Decherd, died Jan. 16, 2013, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and retired from AEDC after 30 years. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Alto. Preceding him in death were his parents, Arthur and Ethel Coleman.

He is survived by his wife, Juanita Coleman; daughter, Diane Alexander; stepdaughter, Judy Jones; stepson, Joe Jones; one grandson, one great-granddaughter and one great-grandson.

Funeral services were Jan. 19 at Christ Episcopal Church in Alto with the Rev. W. H. Barton and the Rev. Christopher Bryan officiating. For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.

Michael Sean Dye

Michael Sean Dye, age 47 of Arlington, Texas, died Jan. 10, 2013, at his home. He was born March 17, 1966, in Abilene, Texas. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Allie Tate and Andrew Anderson of Tracy City; mother, Jean Anderson Dye; and brother William Kendall Cleek II.

He is survived by his children, Sean and Alyssa of Arlington, Texas; his father, Ben Dye of Abilene; sisters, Melanie (Jerry) Ray and Kim (Roger) Blackwell, both of Abilene, and Jeanie (Carl) Killgore, of Tyler, Texas; brothers Rob (Debbie) Cleek of Monteagle and David (Janelle) Cleek of Paris, Texas; aunts, Carolyn Anderson Patterson of Woodstock, Ga., and Linda Anderson Alsup of Tracy City; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held in the spring in Tracy City. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Larry Lewis Haynes

Larry Lewis Haynes, age 66 of Pelham, died Jan. 18, 2013, at his home. He was born Sept. 25, 1946, in Pelham, to George Holbert Haynes and Mary M. Kennedy Haynes. He worked in road construction and had been a policeman for the Town of Monteagle and a constable and a volunteer fireman in Pelham. He was preceded in death by brothers Printus, George, Charles and John Haynes; and father-

in-law, Paul Haynes.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Haynes; daughters, Stephanie (Jimmy) Weddington of Lynchburg, Joyce Parks and Doris (Randy) Miller; son, Gerrial (Danielle) Parks of Pelham; brother Jim (Juanita) Haynes of Winchester; sister, Francis (Buford) Woosley of Tullahoma; mother-in-law, Ophelia Haynes of Tracy City; nine grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were Jan. 20 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Johnny Gipson and the Rev. Danny Gipson officiating. Interment followed in the Church of Christ Cemetery, Pelham. For complete obituary visit <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Mildred Hix

Mildred Hix, age 80 of Cowan, died Jan. 16, 2013, at Golden Living Center. She was a homemaker and a member of Cowan First Baptist Church. Preceding her in death were her parents, D. T. McCall and Amy Manning McCall; sister Lois McDonald; and brothers Frank, Ray and Dave McCall.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Hix of Cowan; daughter, Vickie (Dean) Simerly of Knoxville; son, Mike (Jill) Hix of Cowan; sisters Mary Nell Hight of Carthage and Ruth Jean (Gary) Garrett of Nashville; brothers John (Kay) McCall and A. B. (Virginia) McCall of Carthage; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were Jan. 19 at Cowan First Baptist Church with Bro. Tim Brown and Bro. L. Z. Johnson officiating. Interment followed in Franklin Memorial Gardens. For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.

Death Notice

Edward “Ned” McCrady III

Edward “Ned” McCrady III, age 79, died Jan. 24, 2013, at Southern Manor in Winchester. Funeral arrangements were not available at press time.

Sparkman School at St. Paul’s

The 40th anniversary of the Thorne Sparkman School of Religion, hosted by St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Chattanooga, will be on Wednesday evenings, Feb. 20 through March 20.

Established in 1973 through the vision and leadership of the Rev. John H. Bonner Jr., who served as Rector of St. Paul’s, the Sparkman School’s purpose is to offer to the extended community, “the best in education in crucial areas including worship, ethics, liturgy, history, literature, music, and critical thinking.” The annual event was named in honor of the Rev. Thorne Sparkman, who served St. Paul’s Parish 1938–49.

This year’s Sparkman School features presentations by:

Feb. 20—Jon Meacham, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and executive editor for Random House Publications; Feb. 27—Professor Amy Jill Levine, professor of New Testament and Jewish Studies, Vanderbilt Divinity School; March 6—The Rt. Rev. Neil Alexander, dean, the School of Theology of the University of the South; March 13—The Rt. Rev. Frank T. Griswold, retired presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church; March 20—Andrew Exum, scholar and fellow at the Center for a New American Security, Washington, D.C.

Advance registration for all five evenings is \$35; meals are \$35 for the series or \$7 per night. For more information email <stpauls@stpaulschatt.org> or call (423) 266-8195.

Church News

All Saints’ Chapel

Growing in Grace welcomes Alice Courtright, T’14, as the guest speaker at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 27. She will share her journey of hiking the Appalachian Trail and her thoughts on how this experience connects with the Gospel. This semester’s theme is “Living Water.” Student-led music provides an energetic atmosphere for worship, prayer and communion. Refreshments follow the service.

Catechumenate will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 30, in the Bairnwick Women’s Center. People interested in learning more about the church, baptism or confirmation are encouraged to attend.

For more information contact Catherine Outten by email to <cutten@sewanee.edu>.

Christ Church, Monteagle

Bp. William Millsaps reports that Sunday, Jan. 27, is Septuagesima, the ninth Sunday before Easter, the third before Ash Wednesday. This word is translated from the Latin to “seventy” and in the Ordo calendar signifies that it is about 70 days before Easter Day. Christ Church will celebrate this day by passing down the history of the “gesima” Sundays. The sermon will include some of this history.

New Beginnings Church

The series, “Greater: Starting Small and Dreaming Big,” continues at

the 10:30 a.m. service, Sunday, Jan. 27, at New Beginnings Church, located at the corner of Tate and Jump Off Mountain roads.

Pastor Kenny Green said the series will be weekly through Feb. 10. All are welcome.

Otey Parish

Otey Parish will commemorate the Patronal Feast of Bishop Otey on Sunday, Jan. 27, celebrating the Holy Eucharist at 8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m. Waring McCrady will be the guest preacher.

After the second service, the Bishop Otey Society will offer a special reception in honor of Bishop Otey’s birthday.

At 10 a.m., the new Confirmation Class, led by the Rev. Joe Ballard and Betty Carpenter, will continue. This class is for all high school students, middle school students and adults, for those wishing to be confirmed or for those just wanting to know more about the church.

Other Sunday School options for adults and youth include “Journeying with Luke: The Role of Women in Luke’s Gospel,” led by Pamela Cochran, or the Lectionary Class, led by Peter Trenchi. Children ages 3-11 are invited to Godly Play. Nursery care is available for infants from 6 weeks from 8:30 a.m. until after the second service. Nursery care is available from 8:30 a.m. until after coffee hour, which follows the second service.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday–Friday, Jan. 28–Feb. 1

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary’s (not 1/30)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine’s
12:05 pm Healing Service, Otey (Thursday only)
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary’s (not 1/30)
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine’s
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary’s (not 1/30)
5:10 pm Evening Prayer, COTA (not 1/31)

Saturday, Jan. 26

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

Sunday, Jan. 27

All Saints’ Chapel

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

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10:00 am Morning Service
5:30 pm Evening Service

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

11:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Children’s Sunday School

Christ Church, Monteagle

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

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist
Cowan Fellowship Church

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

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

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

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:50 am Worship

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

10:30 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Children’s Sunday School

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 am Mass
Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service
Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

Midway Baptist Church

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

Midway Church of Christ

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

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

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

New Beginnings Church, Jump Off

10:30 am Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish

8:50 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Christian Education

11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

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

St. Agnes’ Episcopal, Cowan

11:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite I

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Children’s Church School
9:00 am Holy Eucharist

10:15 am Godly Play

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8:00 am Mass

St. Mary’s Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God

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

6:00 pm Evening Service

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Tracy City First Baptist Church

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

Wednesday, Jan. 30

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

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



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THIS WEEK AND UPCOMING

YOGA *Mon & Wed, 5:30 to 7 pm; Tue, 9-10:30 am; Thu, 4-5:30 pm*, with Hadley Morris, RYT

CENTERING PRAYER SUPPORT GROUP
Tuesdays, 3:30 to 5 pm

BECOMING CONSCIOUS: THE ENNEAGRAM'S FORGOTTEN PASSAGEWAY
Feb 8-10; Joseph B. Howell, presenter. New Building, \$425; St. Mary's Hall, \$325; Commuter fee, \$225

POETRY DIVINA: A CELEBRATION OF RUMI AND OTHER SACRED POETS *March 1-3; Edward Groody, presenter. New Building, \$425; Commuter fee, \$225*

GERALD MANLEY HOPKINS AND THE DIVINE POWER OF METAPHOR *March 17-18; Victor Judge, presenter. New Building, \$175; Commuter fee, \$85*

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



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



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



MLS 1403986 - 17 Bluff Circle, Monteagle. \$119,000



MLS 1398302 - 293 Ball Park Rd., Sewanee. \$242,000



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



MLS 1408568 - 2056 Laurel Lake Dr., Monteagle. \$239,000



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

BLUFF TRACTS

Jackson Pt. Rd. 8.63a	1414073	\$ 89,000
Ravens Den Rd	1297607	\$ 80,000
Saddletree Lane	1207074	\$ 85,000
Jackson Point Rd	1099422	\$218,000
Jackson Point Rd	1101401	\$ 99,000
Lot 36 North Bluff	1064111	\$ 75,000
7 Saddletree Lane	1417538	\$ 75,000
Raven's Den	1015362	\$ 99,000



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



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



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



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



MLS 1325103 - Clifftops, 1150 Sassafras Ct. \$219,000



MLS 1395737 - Shenanigans in Sewanee. \$575,000



MLS 1395263 - 452 Tate Rd., Sewanee. \$159,000



BLUFF - MLS 1418931 - 3217 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$799,000



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



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



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



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



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



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



MLS 1348692 - 188 Laurel Dr., Sewanee. \$299,000



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



MLS 1302421 - 621 Dogwood Dr., Clifftops. \$169,000



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



MLS 1378327 - 58 Oklahoma Ave., Sewanee. \$375,000



MLS 1360532 - 80 Parson's Green Circle, Sewanee. \$239,000



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



MLS 1371914 - 136 Parson's Green, Sewanee. \$219,000



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

LOTS & LAND

452 Tate Rd, 26+ ac	1395263	\$159,000
36 Azalea Ridge Rd.	1378840	\$79,000
First St., Monteagle	1325122	\$16,800
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000
Lot 48 Jackson Pt Rd	1222785	\$96,000

SUD (from page 1)

A customer's question at the December meeting regarding SUD's authority to add fluoride to the water it treats prompted Beavers to consult SUD's attorney, Don Scholes. According to Scholes, no explicit law gives water utilities the authority to add fluoride, but because the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) regulates the amount of fluoride utilities can add, TDEC implicitly authorizes water utilities to add small quantities of fluoride.

In a discussion about 2012 rainfall levels, Beavers said rainfall for 2012 was slightly below average, but the I&I (the amount of storm water entering the sewer system) decreased from 170 percent in 2011 to 130 percent in 2012. This calculation is based on the difference between water sold and the amount of water returned via the sewer system for customers with both water and sewer service. Beavers attributed the reduced I&I to sewer rehabilitation in the Mikell Lane area. The Alto Road area, a significant source of I&I, is targeted for sewer repair in 2013. Excess I&I can lead to overflow and raw sewage spills. "SUD managed to stay ahead of I&I from recent heavy rainfall by running the sewer plant seven days a week," Beavers said.

SUD has received the final report on the build-out study conducted by student intern Jane Brown. Brown's analysis showed 953 available building lots in the SUD district and projected maximum development of approximately half the lots over the next 40 years. The study will aid SUD in determining future water supply needs. The study can be reviewed on the SUD website, <www.sewaneeutility.org>.

The SUD commissioners decided to dedicate the April 23 meeting to a presentation by college students in a course taught by biology professor Deborah McGrath. The students will present a monitoring plan for seeking

public comment on a constructed wetlands as a means of wastewater treatment. SUD is investigating acquiring funding for a pilot constructed wetlands in response to a feasibility study conducted jointly by the University of the South and University of Georgia.

Commissioner Ken Smith, the uncontested winner of the commissioner election, will be sworn in at the next SUD commissioners' meeting scheduled for February 26.

Regions in Sewanee Earns Awards

Regions Bank leaders recently recognized the Sewanee branch team at the Middle Tennessee Sales Summit for opening the most quality checking accounts in 2012. The Sewanee branch also earned the sales cup for the third quarter of 2012 by topping 97 other branches in overall sales.

"Our customers are the lifeblood of our business and we wouldn't be anywhere without them," said Sewanee branch manager Sandy Layne.

Regions Financial Corporation, with \$122 billion in assets, is a member of the S&P 500 Index and is one of the nation's largest full-service providers of consumer and commercial banking, wealth management, mortgage, and insurance products and services. Regions serves customers in 16 states across the South, Midwest and Texas, and through its subsidiary, Regions Bank, operates approximately 1,700 banking offices and 2,100 ATMs.

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Artist Austin Reavis (left) with the new sign he created for IvyWild. Dan Pate helped him install the piece of art.

IvyWild's Local Food Joined by Local Art

IvyWild has installed a stunning new sign at its location at 36 Ball Park Rd. in Sewanee. Restaurant owner Keri Moser commissioned artist Austin Reavis to design and create a sign that would reflect the restaurant's commitment to excellence, to Sewanee, to art and, as Moser described it, "to all things funky and awesome."

Measuring four feet square and weighing more than 200 pounds, the hand-welded sign is made of CNC-cut steel that will oxidize and rust beautifully with time. The design incorporates IvyWild's logo into a field of overlapping steel plates that allude to the restaurant's mountaintop home.

"Maybe you fretted the last time you visited IvyWild, 'There's no sign! How are new customers supposed to find this fantastic food?'" Moser said. She said she fretted, too. But, fret no more, Moser said.

Reavis grew up in Sewanee and completed a degree in sculpture at the Herron School of Art in Indianapolis, Ind. Reavis said he is inspired by things hidden in plain sight, and works to highlight those hidden items through his art.

"With a new sign to herald our presence," Moser said, "Austin and IvyWild both hope the restaurant will be a gem that no longer is 'hidden' in plain sight." For more information on Reavis's art, go to <www.austinreavis.com>.

Global Forever Stamp Debuts When Postal Rates Change Jan. 27

On Jan. 27, the U.S. Postal Service will introduce a first-class mail global forever stamp, which will allow customers to mail letters anywhere in the world for a set price of \$1.10.

The price for first-class mail single-piece letters will increase by a penny to 46 cents. Postcard mailing will increase to 33 cents.

Several new shipping services will be available on Jan. 27. Free tracking will be offered on priority mail and parcel post packages (recently renamed standard post). New domestic retail pricing for priority mail flat rate products include: small box, \$5.80; medium box, \$12.35; large box, \$16.85; large APO/FPO box, \$14.85; regular envelope, \$5.60; legal envelope, \$5.75; padded envelope, \$5.95. Also new, customers shipping Critical Mail letters and flats will now have the option of receiving a signature upon delivery as part of the service offering.

The U.S. Postal Service receives no tax dollars for operating expenses and relies on the sale of postage, products and services to fund its operations. For more information go to <www.usps.com>.

CFSCP Calls for 2013 Proposals

The Community Fund of the South Cumberland Plateau (CFSCP) announces its spring grant cycle and an upcoming informational meeting for those interested in applying. The CFSCP, which was founded in 2012, recently awarded grants totaling \$101,673 to 11 nonprofit organizations from Beersheba Springs to Sewanee. The grants support projects in support of economic growth, education, arts, recreation, healthcare, job training, eldercare and community-building.

At 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 5, an informational program for those interested in applying for grants will be at the Coalmont Community Center. Members of the grants committee will be available to answer questions about the process.

The deadline for spring applications is March 1, and the grant awards will be made by June 1. The CFSCP plans to award up to \$75,000 in grants in this cycle. There will also be a fall grant cycle with an expected deadline of Sept. 1. More details on the fall cycle will be available in the summer.

The grant application guidelines and form are available online at <www.cfscp.org>. Paper copies of these documents are available by contacting CFSCP administrator Shirley Winn via email at <info@cfscp.org> or calling (931) 383-9044.

Hospitality Shop Update

The Hospitality Shop, located at 1096 University Ave. in Sewanee, will have a half-price sale on children's, men's and women's clothing for two weeks, beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 29. The shop's hours are 9:30 a.m.–2 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 10 a.m.–noon on Saturdays.

While all the donations from the community are appreciated, the shop's organizers request that no further donations of the following items be made: vacuum cleaners, televisions, computers, printers, fax machines, telephones, turntables or other stereo/sound equipment, cell phones, or any other electronic equipment or accessories, including cords and chargers.

Donations of clothing, shoes, jewelry, books, toys, and other household items (all clothing should be clean and in good condition) may be left in the bin near the rear door of the shop.

Operated by the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital Auxiliary, proceeds from the shop support the hospital. For more information call 598-0136 during business hours.



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The Low Country Boil on Jan. 19 raised funds for Friends of the South Cumberland, the Monteagle Food Bank and the Monteagle Mountain Chamber. Helping at the event were: (front row from left) Sue Herrick, Posey Orr, Chelsea Shearer, Emily Pilkington, Rhonda Pilkington; (back row from left) Charlie Barthel, Bill Beard, Ed Russell, Tommy Atwood, June Weber, Gerald Richardson, Carolyn Richardson, Andy Foley, Lex Orr. Photo by Rev. Charley Watkins

Senior Center News

Senior Center Needs You!

Volunteers are needed for delivery of lunches, especially on Tuesdays and as substitutes for other days. Help in the kitchen is always needed for prep work and washing dishes. Call or drop by the center to learn more.

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon on weekdays. The suggested donation is \$3 (\$5 or older) or \$5 (under \$50). Please call by 10:30 a.m. to order lunch.

Jan. 28: Meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, cornbread, dessert.

Jan. 29: Lasagna, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

Jan. 30: Hamburger, home fries, slaw, dessert.

Jan. 31: Pinto beans, turnip greens, stewed potatoes, cornbread, dessert.

Feb. 1: Vegetable soup, sandwich, dessert.

Menus may vary.

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

Tai Chi Offers Joint-Safe Exercise for All Ages

Tai chi will continue in 2013 with three classes at the Sewanee Community Center. Beginners will meet on Tuesdays, and continuing participants can join the classes on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

On Tuesdays, 10:30–11:30 a.m., Kathleen O'Donohue offers a new series of the Arthritis Foundation Tai Chi Program. For beginners, this is a 12-lesson, 12-week series of classes. A \$5 per class donation is suggested.

Intermediate tai chi will be 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Tuesdays, for those who have completed the initial 12-week series. On Thursdays, 10:30–11:30 a.m. is an ongoing opportunity for tai chi for those who have completed both the initial class and Tai Chi for Arthritis 2.

This is a recreational exercise program designed for anyone seeking a joint-safe exercise routine, particularly for those with mild to moderate arthritis. The 12-lesson program was developed by Dr. Paul Lam and is easy to learn. A trained and certified instructor of the Arthritis Foundation leads each class. Tai chi exercises the entire body, is easy and inexpensive to learn and is suitable for almost anyone.

Recent studies have found that the slow, graceful exercise, which originated several thousand centuries ago as a martial art, can improve balance, reduce stress and offer arthritis pain relief. Tai chi uses gentle, slow, rhythmic movements to integrate body and mind, aid balance, flexibility, mobility and mental relaxation. Medical evaluations have shown that practicing this program reduces pain significantly, prevents falls for the elderly and improves many aspects of health. All ages and abilities are welcome to attend; having arthritis is not required to participate.

Tai chi encompasses a wide range of styles and forms. The "sun style," one of the five widely recognized styles, was chosen as being particularly effective for people with arthritis. Its high stance makes it easier for beginners and older adults to learn, and its movements flow smoothly, like water in a river. It also contains unique breathing (qigong) exercises that facilitate healing, breathing and relaxation.

All tai chi classes are at the Sewanee Community Center, 39 Ball Park Rd. For more information contact Kathleen O'Donohue, a trained and certified instructor, by calling 598-0303 or by email to <katodpa@yahoo.com>.

KILLING THYME

by Buck Gorrell



I saw my first daffodil blooming earlier this month. Professor Gerald Smith reported on Facebook that his Candytuft (*Iberis sempervirens*) was in full roar a week or so ago. And last week, while driving to Nashville, a Redbud (*Cercis Canadensis*) flaunted its blooms many months ahead of its normal schedule. All of this as reports emerged of 2012 being the hottest year on record in the U.S. For those who missed these reports, the new record shattered past records by a full degree, an exponential margin relative to previous temperature deviations.

As we experience unseasonably warm days this time of year, I recommend getting out and doing some transplanting. The season still offers enough moisture and cool, allowing transplants to set good roots before the growing season. The caution here is with small transplants, as a deep freeze could cause frost heave, pushing the little ones out of the ground and exposing roots. A heavy mulch will abate this threat.

I have my eye on some massive Sedum "Autumn Joy" that have grown to the point of flopping when in flower. They are about two feet across at the base. Currently, the Sedum has leaves at the crown. By quartering the plants now, they will grow into the spring without signs of their rude uprooting and division. To accommodate for the winter transplant, and potential frost heave, I will make sure to plant them just a hair deeper than normal.

Regardless of temperature variations, my nemesis this time of year is the mighty Oak (*Quercus*). As statuesque and important to our local ecosystem as they are, they are the last to drop their leaves. Other deciduous trees politely dropped their leaves at once, much earlier in the season, yet the Oak hangs on. The result is prolonging the dull but necessary task of de-leafing the garden. Soon, Oak seedlings will need removal from the garden. The trick here is remembering their deep tap roots.

This is also the right season for planning. Curled up in front of the fire, perusing seed catalogues, was my modus operandi on winter days when I was growing cut flowers commercially. In the home landscape, especially on hospitable days, time is well spent studying where gaps exist. Here, one should think evergreens and the few plants which offer exceptionally early blooms. Evergreens offer signs of life in an otherwise bleak time of the year. Some are simply that—evergreen—holding onto their leaves throughout the year and flowering at various times of the year (think Rhododendrons). Among my favorites is the noble Boxwood (*Buxus cvs.*). Whether they are well-clipped or left to their own devices, the lustrous deep green leaves provide a great boost to the winter garden. After working in England and touring Great Britain, I have seen some impressive examples of both. Better yet, they are deer-proof and shade-tolerant. Locally, Willie Cocke on University Avenue and Upshur Puckette at Morgan's Steep have some of the most impressive specimens.

Then, there are the fruit bearers. Holly (*Ilex sp.*) quickly comes to mind, though I have seen deer decimate them. The Nandina is an excellent winter plant. Some would point out its tendency to freely self seed as a drawback. Here, one has leaves that change color with the seasons and are persistent through winter, as well as wonderful grape-like clusters of berries.

Among the early bloomers, by far the most showy is the Witch Hazel (*Hammamelis, sp.*). This shrub, which grows to ten feet, blooms in February. Different cultivars offer a variety of colors. Of course, I would be remiss if I didn't mention the Hellebore, an evergreen perennial that is deer-resistant and often blooms during Lent.

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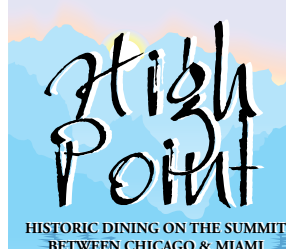


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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

by Kevin Cummings
Messenger Staff Writer

It's a rainy Thursday morning in Sewanee, and Marie Eldridge is busy getting her office ready. The police department just relocated to the former PPS building. She is wearing a black long-sleeve shirt, and her suit jacket is thrown over the back of a new chair.

"I put these chairs together last night," she says. "Better be careful when you sit down." That self-deprecating humor gives a clue to how the new police chief conducts herself.

"The enforcement part is necessary, and it's a big part of law enforcement, but how you do it, that means more to me," she says. "I want to build a good relationship with the police. I want to be approachable, not intimidating."

The former florist and pharmacy technician throws her arm over the back of one of the new chairs several times during the interview and occasionally clutches the amber-colored McDonald's coffee cup in front of her.

Eldridge, 45, has served as a Sewanee police officer since 1999. In December, the University promoted her from assistant chief to the top job in the department. Her love for the community she serves, both "town and gown," is evident.

"It's a great feeling to know that just by doing my job, I can help so many people," she says. "Not just any people, but people that truly appreciate your efforts. This has been expressed in many ways, such as a simple thank-you note or better yet, the many pastries we receive from both students and community members."

At one point in the interview she stops to point out that police chiefs often get too much credit, and she praises the people she works with every day.

"Members of our department care about the job they do, and they do it well, from the initial call the dispatchers receive to the officer responding to that call, it's great to be part of this team," she says. "Without a team, what do you need a chief for?"

A few months ago, the University conducted an assessment of the department using input from several university police chiefs. She notes that the department is currently reviewing

Marie Eldridge



"All I could see was the top of her head," Eldridge says. "I thought, 'If I turn the siren on, I'm going to scare her to death.'"

When the woman failed to see the flashing lights, Eldridge hit the siren, and the lady stopped in the middle of the street just past the Kirby-Smith monument at Texas Avenue.

"I told her, ma'am, this is a 25 mph zone. She just looked at me and then patted my arm and said, 'Honey, my car won't go that slow.' I gave her a warning, and I asked her to hold it back all she could," Eldridge says with a laugh.

Balancing work and life for Chief Eldridge means a lot of hobbies at home. She likes to garden, sew and ride horses. She and her husband are in the process of constructing a cabin right now.

Eldridge likes to build things, and the chairs hold up fine during the entire interview.

UPCLOSE

Favorite Movie: "The Help"

Favorite TV Cop Show: "I avoid them really, but if I had to pick one, it would be NCIS."

Favorite Vacations: Riding motorcycles in Wyoming and visiting the ocean.

Favorite Childhood Game: "Mom would go out in the yard with us, and we'd play ball. My mom made us a bat out of a stick, and she had a sock filled full of dirt as the ball. It was a happy time."

Favorite Music: Variety. "I've always been a fan of Martina McBride. I think her voice is so strong."

Family: Husband, Stephen Eldridge; daughter, Casey Marie Dove; stepchildren, Tanner, Eli and Mykenzi Eldridge; and two grandsons, Cadon and Tryston Dove.

Education: Earned a degree in criminal justice administration from Columbia Southern University.

that assessment and looking at ways to do their jobs even better.

The work of being a cop in Sewanee, as most that live here know, is multifaceted, going from calls about a car wreck or burglar alarm to a feral cat or leaky faucet. When asked about unusual or funny calls she thinks for a second. She shares a story about an elderly lady in a large car speeding down University Avenue.

Area Students Named to Sewanee Dean's List

The following local students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of the South for the Advent 2012 term:

Elise Anderson of Monteagle, daughter of Katherine M. Anderson; Abigail Holloway of Sewanee, daughter of Melissa and Paul Andrew Holloway; Ethan Burns of Sewanee, son of Margot and Doug Burns; Maggie Koella of Sewanee, daughter of Elizabeth and Louis E. Koella; and Amber Smith of Winchester, daughter of Pat and Gerald Smith.

To earn a place on Sewanee's Dean's List, a student must earn a minimum grade point average of 3.625 on a 4.0 scale.



Joel Lee (left) and Johannes Leonhardt

SAS Students Perform With Mid-State Orchestra

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School student cellists Joel Lee and Johannes Leonhardt performed with the Mid-State Senior High Orchestra on Saturday, Jan. 19. Lee and Leonhardt spent two days preparing with the top student musicians in Middle Tennessee for the concert which took place at Blackman High School in Murfreesboro.

The conductor this year was Kelly Corcoran, associate conductor of the Nashville Symphony. Lee and Leonhardt performed "Jupiter" from The Planets by Holst, Komm Susser Todd by Bach, Dvorak's Slavonic Dance Opus 72, no. 7, and the Academic Festival Overture, Opus 80 by Brahms.

Lee, who ranked second out of all cellists who auditioned for the orchestra, will advance to the All-State Orchestra in the spring. This is the second time he has qualified for this honor.

Lee, a senior boarding student at SAS, is the son of the Rev. Thomas Lee and Jung Lee of Antioch, Tenn. He is a member of the SAS Orchestra Ensemble and participates in the Sewanee Symphony Orchestra. He received an invitation to the Tennessee Governor's Schools for the Arts in 2010. Lee is a member of the school's Cum Laude Society and serves in leadership positions as a Proctor and an Honor Council member.

Leonhardt, a junior boarding student, is the son of Christina and Peter Leonhardt of Bonn, Germany. He was recently named to the school's Honors List. In addition to his outstanding academic achievement, he is a member of the SAS Orchestra Ensemble and participates in the Sewanee Symphony Orchestra.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions—Assistant Coordinator of Outreach; Assistant Football Coach; Assistant University Organist; Lay Chaplain; Program Manager; Web Developer.

Non-Exempt Positions—Cook, Server, and Utility Worker for Sewanee Dining; Financial Aid Assistant; Golf Course Assistant; Greenskeeper; Greenskeeper Maintenance.

Descriptions of these positions are available on the website at <www.sewanee.edu/personnel/jobs>.

Apply for these positions at <https://www.sewanee.edu/site/j9UB9e/application>.

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

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Sewanee Elementary Announces Honor Rolls, Award Recipients

Sewanee Elementary School principal Mike Maxon announced honor rolls and award recipients for the most recent six-week period during assembly earlier this month.

First Honor Roll

3rd grade—Riley Burnette, Trey Cash, Gus Croom, Mac Croom, Michaela Gifford, Tanner King, Iris Love, Dallon Marshall, Sage Pool, Elijah Seavey and Autumn Welch;

4th grade—Sara Grace Burns, Camden Eslick, Myers Gorrell, Lillian Holloway, Nathan King, Brooks Murphy, Porter Neubauer, Justine Rogers and Diana Rung;

5th grade—Cate Bachman, Lucy Carroll, Sam Cochran, Chloe Fontenelle, Evan Fox, Harrison Hartman, Saje Mangru, Gabriel Pongdee, Tessa Shackelford and Aidan Smith.

Second Honor Roll

3rd grade—Rhys Fricker, Dixie Knight, Avery Milford, Namtso Norbu, Eli Thompson and McKeon Whitsett;

4th grade—Jenna Black, Mary Donald Brooks, Haley Cash, Abi Cassell, Meredith Foster, Gus Goldsmith, Hunter Hoosier, John Turner Jenkins, Zolon Knoll, Lauren Ostrowski, Elijah Stephens, Allie Vaughan and Sean Willis;

5th grade—Ward Cammack, Daniel McDonough and Laura Whitsett.

ABBA BABBA Club

(all As and Bs)

3rd grade—MaKayla Cash, Olivia Curtis, Layla Gilliam, Rylie Grandman, Hunter Hawkins, Michael Poggi and Eden Sells;

4th grade—Fiona Lancaster, Delana Pierce, Christianna Taylor and Seren Yelk;

5th grade—Sarah Beth Hobby, Katie Finn Hurst, Christina Jolly and Thomas Stapleton.

BUG Club

(students who brought up grades without letting any go down)

3rd grade—Riley Burnette, Dallon Marshall, Avery Milford and Sage Pool;

4th grade—Camden Eslick, Myers Gorrell and Nathan King;

5th grade—Cate Bachman, Lucy Carroll, Pete Haight and Gabriel Pongdee.

Citizenship Award

(selected by their teachers)

Pre-K—Amelia Pond; **K**—Sienna Barry and Dixon Poggi; **1st grade**—Ethan Allen and Kaitlyn King; **2nd grade**—Michael Pongdee and Haley Wallace; **3rd grade**—Tanner King and Olivia Curtis; **4th grade**—Emma Stevenson and Jerry Roberts; **5th grade**—Sam Cochran and Haley Hoosier.

Templeton Award

(selected by their peers as most exemplifying the character trait "Diligence")

Pre-K—Hailey Cannaday; **K**—Parker Kovalski and Freya Colvill; **1st grade**—Cason Eslick and Ellie Jenkins; **2nd grade**—McKee Paterson and Emily Bailey; **3rd grade**—Autumn Welch and Riley Burnette; **4th grade**—Lillian Holloway and Jenna Black; **5th grade**—Harrison Hartman and Chloe Cantrell.

Septic/Sewer Aid Available for Grundy Landowners

Financial assistance for septic system repairs and/or sewer hookup is available for residents and landowners in much of the Tracy City area of Grundy County, through a grant held by the Southeast Tennessee Resource Conservation and Development Council (STRCDC), a local, community-based nonprofit organization.

Funding for septic system repairs and/or sewer hookup can cover 25–60 per cent of repair costs, depending on the severity of the problem and household location.

Generally eligible areas in the Tracy City vicinity include those that drain to Clouse Hill Branch, Hedden Branch and Little Fiery Gizzard Creek.

All projects funded by this grant are intended to improve water quality. Funding is provided by a Clean Water Act grant from the Tennessee Department of Agriculture and administered by the STRCDC.

Local contractors will provide septic system repairs with technical assistance provided by the Tennessee Division of Groundwater Protection. The Natural Resource Conservation Service will assist with agricultural projects.

Financial assistance will be considered and implemented with respect to private property rights and under voluntary landowner participation only. These projects are funded in part under an agreement with the Tennessee Department of Agriculture, Nonpoint Source Program and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Assistance Agreement #C9994674-11-0.

To check eligibility for cost-share assistance on a septic system repair or hooking up to sewer, contact Joe Simpson, watershed project coordinator, Southeast Tennessee Resource Conservation and Development Council, by calling (423) 718-9445 or emailing <jsimpson.setnrcd@gmail.com>.



Young people in the RocketShip math class used geometry skills to make a gingerbread house in December to raise money for the Heifer project. RocketShip Math is an enrichment program for elementary and middle school students taught by Heidimarie Huber-Feely. From left, Noah Huber-Feely, Kelley Williams, Lynnya Bardi, Julian Bardi and Sylvan Huber-Feely.

State Changes Age for New Kindergarten Students

For the 2013–14 school year, Tennessee students entering kindergarten must be 5 years old by Aug. 31. In the past, the cutoff date for kindergarten was Sept. 30.

Children who are currently enrolled in public pre-kindergarten programs are exempt from the change in age requirement date for the next school year.

This requirement will change again in 2014–15, when the cutoff date will permanently become Aug. 15.

Kindergarten registration for Franklin County will be on Tuesday, April 2, at the school your child will attend.

The following documents are required to register a child for public school: the child's certified birth certificate, the child's Social Security card, the child's immunization record and a completed physician's physical report.

For questions about registering in Franklin County schools, contact Nancy Graham at 967-0626.

Earthkeepers-Sewanee in Episcopal Service Corps

The University's Earthkeepers program has been chosen as an Episcopal Service Corps (ESC) partner site, beginning in fall 2013.

Earthkeepers-Sewanee is a collaborative effort between the School of Theology and the College. Working together, the two schools will seek to develop a bridge for service and reflection for students beyond their four years of undergraduate work at Sewanee.

"The program will equip young adults with practical and spiritual skills for creating sustainable community, land-based regeneration projects and new agrarian understandings of agriculture through Sacramental Organic Intentional Living (SOIL)," said Michael Trent Thompson, program director of Earthkeepers-Sewanee.

"Earthkeepers seeks to provide an alternative model of living for young adults interested in service, vocational and life discernment around spirituality, community, stewardship and reverence for creation," Thompson said.

The Episcopal Service Corps, which has 30 sites across the country, invites men and women in their 20s to work for justice, live in Christian community, grow in leadership and deepen their faith life.

More information can be found at <episcopalservicecorps.org>.

Stirling's

COFFEE HOUSE

Opening reception
for "Remembered
and hoped for,"
paintings by Ida York,
on Tuesday, Jan. 29,
4 to 5:30 pm

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SES Menus

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

TUE: Spaghettios, meat sauce, pork rib sandwich, steamed broccoli, vegetable medley.

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

THU: Taco salad, chicken soft taco, corn, Western-blend vegetables.

FRI: Pizza, sloppy joe, vegetable medley, slaw.

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

BREAKFAST

MON: Pancakes.

TUE: Cinnamon roll.

WED: Chicken biscuit.

THU: French toast sticks.

FRI: Breakfast pizza.

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

Menus subject to change.

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AT THE MOVIES

Sewanee Union Theatre This Week
Friday–Sunday, Jan. 25–27, 7:30 p.m.
Pitch Perfect

Rated PG-13 • 112 minutes • \$3

“Glee” goes to college in this surprisingly good musical comedy about all-girl *a cappella* groups, based on a true story by Mickey Rapkin. Full of young, talented actors (including Anna Kendrick, Anna Camp and Brittany Snow), “Pitch Perfect” finds a nice balance between the determination and obsessiveness of competitive show choirs and the wit and charm of college students. One reviewer called it, “the year’s most exhilarating pick-me-up.” The music is full of fresh harmonies and inventive versions of well-known songs.

Rated PG-13 for sexual material, language and drug references.

Sewanee Union Theatre Next Week
Wednesday–Sunday, Jan. 30–Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m.
Premium Rush

Rated PG-13 • 91 minutes • \$3

Joseph Gordon-Levitt stars in this action-thriller set in the world of New York City bicycle messengers. When he picks up an envelope for a “premium rush” delivery, his world changes as the contents of this package mean much more to the bad guy (Michael Shannon) than him. As Wilee dodges opening car doors, crazy taxi drivers and distracted pedestrians, he has to try and evade someone who wants him dead. Director David Koepp takes your basic chase film and makes it interesting through his creative use of the camera and talented actors.

Rated PG-13 for some violence, intense action sequences and language.

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The Mountain Critics

It is time for the Oscars! If you love movies as much as we do, you probably already have your list of winners. The Sewanee Mountain Messenger is running a contest to see how movie-savvy you are. Just pick who you think will win the Academy Award from the categories listed below.

The person who most closely replicates the selections of the Academy will win dinner and a movie for two, sponsored by Julia's Fine Foods and the Sewanee Union Theatre. There is also a spot on the ballot for your own write-in candidate. Sometimes the Academy does not always get the nominations right. So, we have two SUT movie tickets for the most interesting write-in votes.

Clip your ballot and send it to the Messenger, P.O. Box 296, Sewanee TN 37375. Or you can e-mail your votes to <kiki_beavers@att.net>. In the subject line put “Oscar 2013” and include your name and phone number.

Send your picks in by 5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 21. The winners will be announced in the March 1 edition of the Messenger. (Messenger staff, columnists and families are not allowed to participate.) The Academy Awards will be televised on Sunday, Feb. 24.

My Oscar Picks 2013

Name	Phone
Best Picture: Amour Argo Beasts of the Southern Wild Django Unchained Les Misérables Life of Pi Lincoln Silver Linings Playbook Zero Dark Thirty Write-in:	Philip Seymour Hoffman, The Master Tommy Lee Jones, Lincoln Christoph Waltz, Django Unchained Write-in:
Actor in a Leading Role: Bradley Cooper, Silver Linings Playbook Daniel Day-Lewis, Lincoln Hugh Jackman, Les Misérables Joaquin Phoenix, The Master Denzel Washington, Flight Write-in:	Actress in a Supporting Role: Amy Adams, The Master Sally Field, Lincoln Anne Hathaway, Les Misérables Helen Hunt, The Sessions Jacki Weaver, Silver Linings Playbook Write-in:
Actress in a Leading Role: Jessica Chastain, Zero Dark Thirty Jennifer Lawrence, Silver Linings Playbook Emmanuelle Riva, Amour Quvenzhané Wallis, Beasts of the Southern Wild Naomi Watts, The Impossible Write-in:	Directing: Michael Haneke, Amour Benh Zeitlin, Beasts of the Southern Wild Ang Lee, Life of Pi Steven Spielberg, Lincoln David O. Russell, Silver Linings Playbook Write-in:
Actor in a Supporting Role: Alan Arkin, Argo Robert De Niro, Silver Linings Playbook	Tie-breaker: Writing-Original Screenplay Michael Haneke, Amour Quentin Tarantino, Django Unchained John Gatins, Flight Wes Anderson and Roman Coppola, Moonrise Kingdom Mark Boal, Zero Dark Thirty

MOUNTAIN RETREATS



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MLS#1244044. 611 Huckleberry Place in Clifftops. 3BR, 2BA. Screened porch, mountain stone floor-to-ceiling fireplace in vaulted great room. Main floor master, roomy, comfortable. Reduced to \$249,000.



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



1829 HICKORY PLACE in Clifftops. Private woodlands wonderland on secluded paved street. 4BR, open floor plan on 5 acres. Screened porch, garage, media room. Wrap porches, central kitchen, wood-burning fireplace. Main level master w/en suite bath. \$300,000. MLS#1304896.

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Anders Publishes New Book on Miss Marple

In her new book, "Miss Marple: Christian Sleuth," (Circle Books/John Hunt Publishing, Ltd.), Sewanee author Isabel Anders describes the iconic elderly crime-solver of Agatha Christie's novels as "a force to reckon with."

Similar to C. S. Lewis' central character Aslan in his Narnia series, who Lewis pointed out was not a "tame" lion, Miss Marple might seem to be genteel, soft-spoken, self-contained and a proper English gentlewoman. But as Christie's stories about her so cunningly reveal, she is far from that. Indeed, as her housekeeper Cherry comments: "Anyone would think you were gentle as a lamb. But there's times I could say you'd behave like a lion ... if the circumstances called for it."

Anders encourages reading or re-reading of the Marple/Christie oeuvre of 12 novels and 20 short stories, as she pinpoints instances of Miss Marple's (and her creator's) genius. In the process, Anders connects the dots to offer a full-blown portrait of this beloved but enigmatic character as an icon of balanced head and heart.

Anders has written more than 25 books for adults, children and young adults. For more information go to <www.IsabelAnders.com>.

Sullivan Writes Book on Wetland Plants

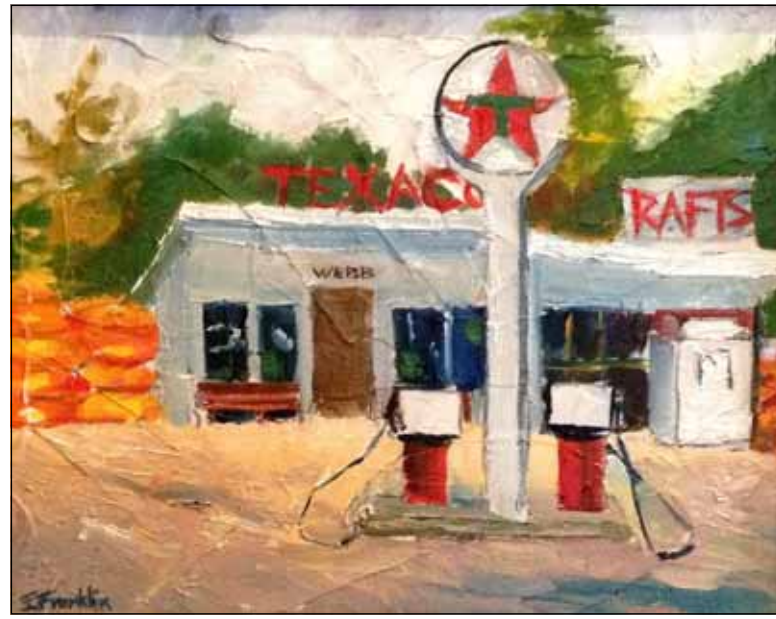
Pinyon Publishing has released, "Why Water Plants Don't Drown: Survival Strategies of Aquatic and Wetland Plants," by Victoria I. Sullivan.

"Flooding is a serious problem for plants," Sullivan said. "When plants that normally live out of water are submerged underwater, they suffocate. But plants that naturally live in wet places don't die!"

In the book, Sullivan explains how water plants have adapted strategies to overcome the hazardous conditions of living in water. Sullivan illuminates fascinating biological details of many water plant species.

Sullivan, who lives in Sewanee and in New Iberia, La., was a faculty member in the biology department at University of Louisiana at Lafayette for 20 years. Artist Susan E. Elliott, a biologist and writer, did the illustrations.

For more information email <gs@pinyon-publishing.com>.



Texaco by Ellen Franklin

In-Town Gallery Features Plein Air Artists

The Traveling Paints, a group of Chattanooga-area artists who share a common interest in plein air painting are exhibiting their work at In-Town Gallery in February. The opening reception is 5–8 p.m. (EST), Friday, Feb. 1.

Artists Marie Miller, Victoria Pearmain, Janis Wilkey and Ellen Franklin carry their portable paint kits to various locations around town and beyond, capturing the scene with oils in the great outdoors. Each artist has a unique style, so that the same subject will have its own look as interpreted by these individuals. Some of their favorite painting places are the Walnut Street Bridge, Chester Frost Park and Nickajack Lake. This group meets once or twice each week, ready to face the unique trials of painting outside.

"Plein air painting is not for the faint of heart," said Miller. "You have to stand in the sun and (put up with) bugs, wind and rain."

One big influence of painting outdoors is the ever-changing light. The artists have just a small window of time to finish their work after they start. "Because the light is always moving," Miller said. "From the first brushstroke, you have two hours maximum to work."

Even though it is challenging to paint outside, the artists say it gives them more information to work with than they could get painting from a photograph.

"It's fresh, you see the effect of the clouds and the atmosphere," says Wilkey. "No camera can capture the nuance of color you get in the sky and the landscape." For Wilkey, the main appeal of painting with the group is the camaraderie. "It's really nice to be able to paint with other people, and take a break and look at each other's work."

Miller and Pearmain are former In-Town members who have recently rejoined the gallery. Wilkey, a seven-year member, is the current president, and Franklin is a four-year member. During the Spring HATCH Festival in Chattanooga, the group sponsored a "paint out" at Rock City. Miller and Wilkey also won awards at a painting competition in Knoxville.

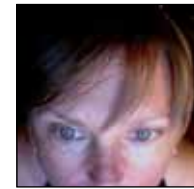
In-Town Gallery, founded in 1974, is one of the oldest cooperative galleries in the South. It presents the original work of more than 30 regional studio artists. Located at 26A Frazier Ave., Chattanooga, between the Market Street and Walnut Street bridges, it is adjacent to Coolidge Park on the North Shore of the Tennessee River. Hours are 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 1–5 p.m. Sunday and until 8 p.m. on most First Fridays. For more information call (423) 267-9214 or visit <www.intowngallery.com>.

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I LIKE TO WATCH

by Kiki Beavers



I like to watch the Red Carpet season: Emmys, Golden Globes and the Oscars. I like watching the big-time and the not-so big-time Hollywood stars all dressed up. Red Carpet season gives us a glimpse into the glamour and glitz that is Hollywood.

During Red Carpet season, stars end up on best-dressed and worst-dressed lists. Their photos are plastered all over magazine pages and websites. There is the "Who wore it best?" poll in Us Weekly, followed by the "Hottest Red Carpet Accessories For Less" column. Glamour is an important part of the movie-making business.

The other day on Facebook, Bob Hoagland lamented, "As the Red Carpet season approaches I'm realizing I've never been asked 'who' I am wearing."

I understand your frustration, Bob.

Bob answered, "Headwear by Otto Quality Headware, Purdue logo black T by ProEdge Knights Apparel, oakleaf-colored pants by Saddlebred (perhaps my finest Goodwill acquisition) and charcoal Crocs by, well, Crocs."

Like Bob, I do not have a Hollywood sense of fashion. If I ever happen to be invited to a Red Carpet event, "who" I would be wearing would involve faded Levis, a blue-striped Ralph Lauren button-down and Nikes that were once white. Not even millions of dollars of diamonds donated from Cartier could complement that look. The fashion police would most certainly be after me.

But the average Joe does not want to watch the movie stars dressed as the everyday Kiki or the ordinary Bob. Part of the Red Carpet appeal is seeing the outrageous fashions, accessories and hairstyles—dressing for a lifestyle about which we can only dream. When I hear names such as Giorgio Armani, Versace and Christian Dior, I wonder, How much does that cost?

At Red Carpet events, I think the question "Who are you wearing?" should be followed quickly by "Who are you watching?" The who the stars are wearing while walking the Red Carpet is the ticket inside the world of who I am watching, or am going to watch, very soon.

Kevin Costner said it best in his Golden Globe acceptance speech for best actor in "The Hatfields and McCoys" (TV movie/miniseries).

"This is such a short walk for such a long career. I remember the first time I came into this room, walking on the Red Carpet. The bulbs were going and cameras flashing and photographers were yelling at the actors to 'Look at me!' Nobody said anything to me. I was just walking and hoping to have some sort of career ... The Golden Globes is a great night to celebrate, but more importantly it is a chance to illuminate movies that people might not have ever seen and now they will, performances they might not have ever seen and now they will."

And after that, I am going to take a look at "The Hatfields and McCoys."

As I watched this year's Golden Globes, I added more movies to my must-watch list. There was Rachel Weisz wearing Louis Vuitton, sitting by husband Daniel Craig, nominated for best actress movie drama for "The Deep Blue Sea." There was Jennifer Lawrence, wearing Dior, sitting by costar Bradley Cooper, winning best actress comedy for "Silver Linings Playbook." (Pay attention to this actress as she beat Meryl Streep that night.) I also want to watch Golden Globe best motion picture nominees "Amour," "The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel" and "Moonrise Kingdom."

If I did not convince you in a previous column to watch Ewan McGregor in "Salmon Fishing in the Yemen," perhaps seeing him in a plain black suit, sans tie, sitting by his wife of 18 years and nominated for best actor, changed your mind.

Being nominated, vogueing on the Red Carpet and winning awards is all part of the business of Hollywood. An award nomination is almost a guarantee that the movie will be seen, rented or purchased, adding to the bottom line. The average movie costs about \$65 million to make, not including marketing and distribution. That is a lot of \$8 tickets and \$15 DVDs to sell. A "glitz and glam" Red Carpet night certainly helps business.

For instance, "Les Misérables" cost \$61 million to make and has grossed \$118,723,185. All of its stars were out in full force Golden Globes night, looking spectacular. "Life of Pi" cost \$120 million to make and has grossed \$94,800,726. Director Ang Lee was the movie's fashion rallying point at the Golden Globes. Which movie will get a major win at the Oscars? If the fashion police have their way, it will be "Les Misérables." Everybody is watching that movie.

So yes, Bob, I care "who" you will be wearing. Along with all of Hollywood, I also want to know "who" you will be watching.

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Middle School Boys' Basketball Lose by One

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school boys' basketball team was evenly matched with the Coalmont Rebels on Jan. 14. The Mountain Lions could not convert a last possession into a winning basket and lost a heartbreaker, 39-38. Max LaFrenier played inspired defense until foul trouble kept him out of all but two minutes of the second half. Blaise Zeitler scored 15; Ryan Toomey and Dustin Stensby, 10 each; and Aubrey Black had six points.



Sewanee's swim team had an exhibition match last Saturday for Senior Day. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Tigers Dominate Final Home Swimming Event

The Sewanee swimming and diving teams sent their 2012-13 senior class out with a bang, as the Tigers dominated its final home meet against the University of Tennessee club team on Jan. 19. During the meet, head coach Max Obermiller honored seniors Ryan Holody, Trevor Marquand, Denton O'Neal, Marcus Rochelle, Robert Threlkeld, Lizzie Black, Mary Cunningham, Anna Carr Faurot, Caitlin Hanley, Mae Missana, Sara Neil, Haley Shepherd, Katie Wakefield and Marci Weber. Led by the men's team's 237 points and 214 points by the women's squad,

the Tigers finished 382 points ahead of the team from Knoxville. In the men's events, Sewanee finished with wins in the 200-medley relay, 200-free, 50-back, 50-breast, 100-fly, 50-free, 1-meter dive, 100-free, 100-back, 100-breast, 500-free, 50-fly, 3-meter dive, 100-IM, 200-free relay, and the 1650-free races. The Sewanee women kept rolling with victories in the 200-medley relay, 50-back, 50-breast, 100-fly, 50-free, 1-meter dive, 100-free, 100-back, 100-breast, 500-free, 50-fly, 3-meter dive, 100-IM, 200-free relay, and the 1650-free events.

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SAS Middle School Boys' Advance in Big 8 Tournament

Avengeing an earlier loss to Coalmont, the Mountain Lions cruised to a 52-28 win in the first game of the Big 8 final tournament on Jan. 19. Sam Smith led all scorers with 23 points, followed by Blaise Zeitler with 17, Dustin Stensby with eight, and Max LaFrenier and Joseph McDonough with two each. On Jan. 22, the SAS boys' middle school basketball team defeated North (Altamont) in the semifinals of the Big 8 tournament, 40-36, advancing to play Tracy City today, Jan. 25. They are also guaranteed a game on Saturday, Jan. 26, either in the championship or consolation game. Tonight's game will be at 8 p.m. at Grundy County High School.

This contest was one of the most exciting and well-played games witnessed in several years of Big 8 play by SAS. After having been swept by North in regular season play and losing their point guard due to injury, the Mountain Lions have quietly reinvented themselves during the past five games to remain a contender. The game began slowly, with the first quarter 7-5 in North's favor. At that point SAS felt good because they had almost double the shots, and they were good shots, so the confidence was still there that the shots would eventually fall. The second quarter, however, witnessed some turnovers and mistakes that led to a 19-11 deficit. At one point in the third quarter the score was 28-13, but the boys never gave up and relied on heady play, good shooting and defense to claw their way back to a one-point lead by the quarter's end, 29-28. LaFrenier got his fourth foul early on the third quarter and had to sit out, then fouled out early in the fourth. Although a smaller squad against a very fast team, SAS maintained an aggressive offense and relied on free throws at the end of the game to win. Smith, who fouled out with about a minute remaining, sank four free throws in the fourth quarter. His dominating defensive pressure, with at least eight blocked shots, severely hampered North's typical offense. Smith ended up with 14 points. The Mountain Lions held onto a thin lead with good defense. With five seconds left, Ryan Toomey was fouled hard and then calmly sank both free throws.

Varsity Boys' Basketball Drop Two Games

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity boys' basketball team lost to Mount Juliet Christian Academy on Jan. 18, 74-57. The Mountain Lions trailed by three to start the fourth quarter but were outscored 26-12 in the final period. SAS was led by James Beasley with 21 points; Alex Tinsley, 17 points and eight rebounds; Eric Baynard, six points; Levi Higgins, six points; Tinashe Zimbwa, four points; and Jacob Schott, three points. SAS lost to South Pittsburg on Jan. 19, 61-56. The Mountain Lions trailed 43-36 at the end of the third quarter and mounted a strong comeback, pulling within three with 30 seconds to play. However, they missed a 3-point shot to tie the game. SAS was led by Tinsley's 13 rebounds, 12 points and four steals; Beasley had 14 points and six steals; Higgins had 11 points; Andrew Heitzenrater had eight points; Baynard had six points; Casey Willis had three points; and Zimbwa had two points.

Spring Soccer Registration

The Franklin County Soccer Association is offering soccer in the spring. To register, go to <www.fcsoccer.org>. There is an option to complete an online form or download a mail-in form. Registration ends February 25. Registration is \$50 per player or \$90 maximum per family. Age groups will be U-6, U-8, U-10, U-12 and U-15. The U-10, U-12 and U-15 will be coed teams. All games will take place at the Winchester Rotary Soccer Complex at the Winchester City Park. Games will be scheduled for Sunday afternoons starting on April 7. Anyone wanting to put together a Sewanee team to play in Franklin County Soccer Association's league this spring please contact Ty Burnette at <burnette@blomand.net>. There is an option of having Sewanee teams if there are enough coaches and players. Individuals may also participate directly with Winchester teams.

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 - Mirrors
 - Heat-resistant ovenware (e.g. Pyrex)
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Myles Kincaid of St. Andrew's-Sewanee took first place in the 132-lb. weight class at the 32nd annual Mountain Top Invitational Wrestling Tournament held at SAS.

Little League Sign-ups

Sewanee and Monteagle baseball and softball sign-ups are on Saturday, Jan. 26. Sewanee's Little League sign-ups will be at 9 a.m., at the Sewanee Market. Parents should bring a copy of the child's birth certificate and three proofs of residence (utility bill, bank statement, etc.). Adult volunteers are also needed for the season. For more information, contact Shellie Green at <segreen@sewanee.edu>. Monteagle baseball and softball sign-ups will be 10-11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 26, at Monteagle city hall. Fee is \$10. Please bring a birth certificate and recent photo.

Home Games

Today, Jan. 25
4:30 pm FCHS JV Boys' Basketball v Tullahoma High School
6 pm FCHS V Girls' Basketball v Tullahoma High School
7:30 pm FCHS V Boys' Basketball v Tullahoma High School
6 pm Lady Tigers Basketball v Rhodes College
8 pm Tigers Basketball v Rhodes College
Sunday, Jan. 27
1 pm Lady Tigers Basketball v Hendrix
8 pm Tigers Basketball v Hendrix
Monday, Jan. 28
6 pm FCHS JV Girls' Basketball v Ninth Grade Academy
7 pm FCHS JV Boys' Basketball v Ninth Grade Academy
Tuesday, Jan. 29
6 pm SAS V Girls' Basketball v Mt. Juliet Christian Academy
7:30 pm SAS V Boys' Basketball v Mt. Juliet Christian Academy
Thursday, Jan. 31
5 pm SAS V Wrestling v Multiple Teams
6:30 pm SES Girls' Basketball v Rock Creek
7:30 pm SES Boys' Basketball v Rock Creek

Second-Half Drought Dooms Lady Tigers

A second-half scoring drought helped Oglethorpe rally past the Sewanee women's basketball team, 39-35, on Jan. 20.

Despite the late-game struggle, Sewanee opened the contest strong. The Lady Tigers led 9-0 at the 15:06 mark after Paige Lowe made a layup.

Moments later, Sewanee continued its dominant beginning when Clarissa Medley made a pair of free throws to push the Tiger advantage to 10.

During the next 10 minutes, the Stormy Petrels closed on a 15-8 run.

The second half was a lot like the first. Sewanee quickly jumped out to a 30-19 lead after Kayla Sewell, Lowe and Dee Bradford all made shots. However, after Sewell's jumper pushed the Lady Tiger lead to 30-19, Sewanee went cold from the floor.

During the next 16 minutes, Oglethorpe took advantage with an 18-1 run. Sewanee finally stopped the Stormy Petrel rally when Jamie Chauvin made a pair of free throws with 1:36 left.

Oglethorpe was solid from the charity stripe as player Gabby Cole iced the game with two late free throws.

Lowe led Sewanee with a game-high 14 points on 5-of-11 shooting.

Covenant Downs Sewanee

Despite a valiant second-half effort, the Sewanee women's basketball team fell to regional-rival Covenant, 51-43, on Jan. 22.

After ending the first half on a strong note, Sewanee came out of the locker room slow. A three by the Lady Scots pushed their advantage to 40-26, with just two minutes off the clock.

Behind scores from Paige Lowe, Jamie Samociuk and Kayla Sewell, the Lady Tigers used a 11-0 run to pull within three with 8:40 to play.

Covenant used an 11-6 run to slowly pull away.

The Lady Tigers had balanced scoring from three players. Lowe, along with Sewell, each had a team-high 12 points, while Jamie Chauvin added 11.

Sewell finished the game with her fourth double-double of the season after she pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

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Brett Bouldin scored 24 points in Friday's win over Berry College.
Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Bouldin and Defense Spark Tigers to a Win

Led by a strong defense and a game-high 24 points by Brett Bouldin, the Sewanee men's basketball team earned its first win with a 64-50 victory over Berry College on Jan. 18.

The Tigers applied constant pressure on the Vikings throughout the contest. Berry made only 38.8 percent of its attempts while being out-rebounded 32-27.

Sewanee built upon its nine-point halftime lead, 30-21, with runs sparked by Bouldin, Tyler Brown and Valentino Bryant.

Sewanee made 44 percent of its shots, including an 8-of-18 effort from beyond the 3-point line.

Along with Bouldin's hot hand, Bryant finished with 15 points, and Brown added 11 points and nine rebounds.

Quick Start by Oglethorpe Stops the Tigers on the Court

A 19-0 run to start the game helped Oglethorpe down the Sewanee men's basketball team, 78-62, on Jan. 20.

Sewanee finally got on the board when Nilan Hodge hit a jumper with 11:01 left until halftime.

Oglethorpe made 43.3 percent of its attempts before the break, which helped fight off any offensive spurts by Sewanee.

Despite its tough start, Sewanee played better out of the locker room. In the second half, the Tigers outscored the Stormy Petrels 46-42.

Overall, Sewanee finished 23-of-58 (39.7 percent) from the field.

Keshonn Carter led the offense with a team-high 12 points. Tyler Brown and Hodge each finished with 11 points.

OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



Twelve years ago on Christmas Eve, I was in Chattanooga looking for last-minute gifts for my three daughters. They were 5-, 6- and 8-years-old at the time and excited about what the next day would bring. With toys, candy, scarves, mittens and caps tucked into my sleigh, I went in search of an animal shelter.

About 30 seconds into my private viewing of the small cages (not many people go to pet shelters on Christmas Eve), I spotted a little ball of reddish fur that looked at me with big, sad eyes. She seemed to be saying she would be the best Christmas present ever for three girls. Her brothers and sisters were mostly white, and she was the lone redhead in the bunch. It seemed doubtful to this prospective dog owner that she had much of a pedigree—none of her ancestors came over on the Mayflower and she would never compete in the Westminster dog show—but none of that mattered.

Just a few weeks earlier, our family had seen the musical "Annie Oakley" in Nashville. This puppy, with her auburn mane, was destined to be named after the main character in the play.

On Christmas morning the three girls took turns carrying the puppy endlessly around the house, wrapping their arms tightly around her as if she was another rag doll. Their mother and I were certain that she would be smothered or loved to death on her first days in Sewanee. The dog made it through just fine, though, and the girls were delighted with their Christmas present.

Just one year later I got my own surprise gift when a fourth daughter appeared in our midst, despite the fact that there was no room at our inn. We knocked down walls and made space for her. Suddenly I was living with a wife, four girls and a dog named Annie.

Annie loved to ride in the car with me, and she quickly became a fixture around the tennis courts. The hundreds of kids at the summer tennis camp loved to sit under the shade by the courts and play with our girl, Annie. Like many family pets, her eyes and smile seemed to make her one of the kids instead of simply a dog.

I am not sure Annie ever understood why she couldn't trot into Sewanee Elementary in the mornings and go to classes with the girls. Annie was an old-school Sewanee dog who proclaimed herself to be grandfathered into rules that preceded local leash laws. She preferred to hang out by my car, waiting patiently and loyally for me.

In recent months she made some decisions that were not in her own best interests. One day she decided to take a nap in the middle of University Avenue while I was inside the Sewanee Elementary School gym. People in our little town know how to care for one another, and this time was no different. Ed Carlos came by, found a leash and kindly guided her from her hidden shady and unsafe spot and left her safely in my car with a bowl of water. Yet another person giving her all the love she needed.

Annie died peacefully last night. She gave me and my family 12 years of love, friendship and loyalty. As I lose my dear companion, I can still see those little girls hanging on to her for dear life on Christmas day 12 years ago.

I can smile knowing she was simply loved to her death.

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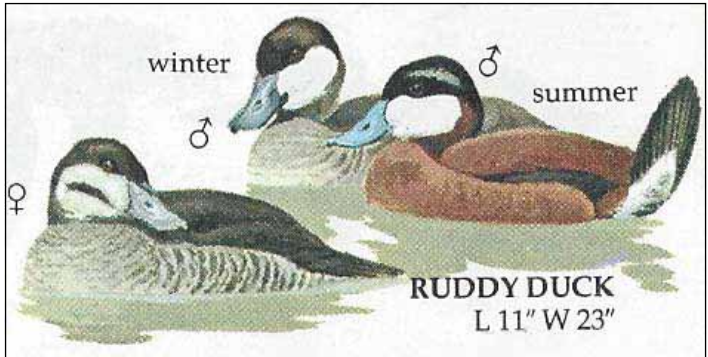


NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Above, Common Loons. Below, Ruddy Ducks.
Illustrated by Arthur Singer from "Birds of North America."



Water Fowl

Jean Yeatman reports that she and Harry recently watched the movie "On Golden Pond" again so that they could see the loons swimming and hear them calling. This prompted a trip to Woods Reservoir on Jan. 19, to look for more loons, which they found in great numbers on the lake.

"Loons spend the summer up north," Jean said, "where they breed and raise their young, then come south for the winter months. The loons around here are Common Loons. They are designed for swimming and diving. They eat fish, crustaceans and some water plants, and come ashore only to breed. They are silent in winter, so we did not hear the birds' yodel-like laughing call. Coloration is different in winter: the head, neck and back are dark, but the throat and belly are very white. Out on the water the first thing you spot is the white underside."

"We saw many other ducks and geese that day," Jean continued. "Our favorite," she concluded, "was the Ruddy Duck, which is very small and has a jaunty, upright tail."



David Haskell

Trails & Trilliums to Feature Haskell

The 10th annual celebration of Trails & Trilliums will be April 12–14 at the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly. The Friends of South Cumberland announced that biologist and author David Haskell will be the recipient of the 2013 Yeatman Award for Environmental Education and the keynote speaker for the event. A professor at the University of the South, Haskell is the author of the award-winning book, "The Forest Unseen: A Year's Watch in Nature." His talk will be on April 12. For more information, visit the Trails & Trilliums Facebook page or contact Margaret Matens at <margaretmatens@gmail.com>.

Beginner Beekeeping School in Winchester

The Elk Valley Beekeeping Association, in conjunction with the Franklin County Extension Service, is holding a beginner's beekeeping school at 6:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 11–12, at the Franklin County Extension Service, 406 Joyce Lane, Winchester. Topics will include setting up an apiary, equipment requirements, seasonal hive management and integrated pest management techniques. This program is designed for young people as well as adults wanting to learn more about starting a beekeeping project. The cost of the course is \$20 for the Beekeeping in Tennessee manual.

For more information or to register, call John Ferrell at 967-2741 by Feb. 7.



Dewey



Kirby

Pets of the Week

Meet Dewey and Kirby

The Franklin County Humane Society's Animal Harbor offers these two delightful pets for adoption. [Please note: Animal Harbor will be closed today, Jan. 25, for staff training. It will reopen on Saturday, Jan. 26.]

Dewey is a big, handsome orange Tabby. He is used to living outside, but he would love to become a pampered house cat. Dewey is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and neutered.

Kirby is a loving boy with striking blue-green eyes who will be the perfect lap-warmer. His body is white except for his dark-colored tail. Kirby is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and neutered.

Every Friday is Black Friday at Animal Harbor. On Fridays, adoption fees will be reduced 50 percent for black or mostly black pets more than 4 months old who have been at Animal Harbor for more than a month. Pets adopted from Animal Harbor qualify for a free post-adoption wellness exam by local veterinarians.

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

State Park Offerings

Friday, Jan. 25

Winter Film Series:
"Gasland"—Join Ranger Brent at 6 p.m. at South Cumberland Visitors' Center for an educational documentary about mining for natural gas ("fracking").

Saturday, Jan. 26

Gizzard Creek History Hike—Join Ranger Jason at 9 a.m. at Grundy Forest for a moderate and very beautiful two-mile hike along Fiery Gizzard creek. Learn the history and importance of this drainage system to surrounding communities.

The South Cumberland State Park Visitors' Center is located on Highway 41 South between Monteagle and Tracy City and is open 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m. seven days a week. For more information call (931) 924-2980.

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PEDESTRIANS and BIKERS – EXERCISE CAUTION!

 When you are out getting your exercise, following a few simple rules will keep you on the go.
 When biking on Sewanee sidewalks, cyclists should slow down when passing pedestrians since some may not hear a warning bike bell and know to step to the right. Walkers should walk on the left-hand side of the road, traveling against the traffic; bicyclers should travel in the right-hand lane, going with the flow of traffic. During the day, both walkers and bikers should wear clothing of bright, easily seen colors, and, from dusk on, wear light, reflective clothing. In any case, don't just assume drivers can see you. Be on the lookout ... for your own safety.

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 17 Lake O'Donnell Rd., Sewanee
 KAREN THRONEBERRY, owner/stylist
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SEWANEE SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL: Volunteer meeting in Rebels Rest, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6. Food, drink, discussion, and camaraderie.

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 Simply the BEST woodworking shop in the area.
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Real Home Cooking
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Print your classified ad in the space below, using one word per blank. A telephone number counts as one word. A hyphenated word (i.e., "queen-sized") counts as two words. Your ad cost is \$3.25 for the first 15 words, then 10¢ for each additional word.

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BLUE SKY ENTERPRISES
 Thinking about interior painting projects?
 Call **George Dick, 598-5825**
 Serving the Sewanee community for 37 years

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 603 South Central, Monteagle. 950 SF, 2BR, BA, with dishwasher, stove, and refrigerator. 16 x 12 ft. outbuilding. Too many improvements to list here. Asking \$71,400. Please call Ken Malhoit at (931) 703-6996 for more information.

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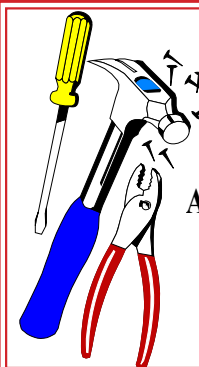
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PLANNING ON BURNING BRUSH?

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 October 15 and May 15.

TELL THEM YOU READ IT HERE!



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 ALL AROUND THE MOUNTAIN
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 Will beat any quoted price!
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BARDTOVERSE

by Scott and Phoebe Bates

Friday, Jan. 25, 1759—
Birthday of Robert Burns

Upon a stormy winter night
Scotland's bright star first rose in sight;
Beaming upon as wild a sky
as ever to prophetic eye
Proclaimed that nature had on hand
Some work to glorify the land
Within a lonely cot of clay
That night her great creation lay.

Coila*—the nymph who round his brow
Twined the red-berried holly bough—
Her swift-winged heralds sent abroad
to summon to that bleak abode
All who on genius still attend
For good or evil to the end...

They came obedient to her call
The immortal infant knew them all.

By Thomas Miller c. 1830

*Coila—Queen of the Picts, Burns' muse

Russell L. Leonard

ATTORNEY AT LAW

315 North High Street
Winchester, TN 37398

Office: (931) 962-0447
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HEAVEN ON EARTH... IN SEWANEE, TN



Photo 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.

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.

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- === 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
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Community Calendar

Today, Jan. 25

Deadline for CCJP award nominations

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Men's Bible study, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 3:30 pm Modern Dance, 7–11, Community Center
- 4:30 pm Creative Dance, 5–6, Community Center
- 6:00 pm FCHS "Pink Out" Basketball Game, FCHS Gym
- 7:00 pm Franklin Co. Comm., Judicial Center, Winchester
- 7:30 pm Film, "Pitch Perfect," Sewanee Union Theatre

Saturday, Jan. 26

- 9:00 am Little League Sign-Ups, Sewanee Market
- 9:00 am Tracy City Farmers' Market open, until noon
- 10:00 am Silver Threads, St. Mary's Convent
- 10:00 am Little League, Softball sign-ups, Monteagle City Hall
- 10:00 am Silver Threads, St. Mary's Convent
- 2:00 pm "The Appalachians," Heritage Center, Tracy City
- 7:30 pm Film, "Pitch Perfect," Sewanee Union Theatre

Sunday, Jan. 27

- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Sewanee Community Center
- 5:00 pm Women's Bible Study, Midway Baptist
- 7:30 pm Film, "Pitch Perfect," Sewanee Union Theatre

Monday, Jan. 28

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 3 pm
- 10:30 am Chair Exercise, Senior Center
- 5:30 pm Gentle Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:30 pm Naam Yoga with Lucie, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Centering prayer support group, Otey sanctuary
- 7:00 pm Community Council, Sewanee Senior Center
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Hamilton Hall Pit

Tuesday, Jan. 29

- 9:00 am Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Crafting Ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
- 10:30 am Bingo, Sewanee Senior Center
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, (beginners), Community Center
- 11:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, (intermediate), Community Ctr.
- 11:30 am Grundy Co. Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- 3:30 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 4:00 pm Artist reception, Ida York, Stirling's

Wednesday, Jan. 30

- 7:00 am Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary, Smoke House
- 9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am; 1–3 pm
- 10:00 am Writers' group, Kelley residence, 212 Sherwood Rd.
- 12:00 pm EQB Club Lead, John Gatta, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:30 pm Flow Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
- 7:00 pm Catechumenate, Bairnwick Women's Center
- 7:30 pm Film, "Premium Rush," Sewanee Union Theatre

Thursday, Jan. 31

- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, (advanced), Comm Center
- 12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 1:00 pm Tracy City Farmers' Market open, until 5 pm

- 1:30 pm Folks@Home support group, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 4:30 pm Ebey Lecture, Ghani, Convocation Hall
- 5:00 pm Weight Watchers, weigh-in 4:30 pm
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth, American Legion Hall
- 6:30 pm Acoustic jam, Miss Gracie's Restaurant, Cowan
- 7:00 pm Sexual abuse survivors support group, Modern Dave's
- 7:30 pm Film, "Premium Rush," Sewanee Union Theatre
- 7:30 pm Karate, adult, American Legion Hall

Friday, Feb. 1

Curbside recycling, before 7:30 am

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Men's Bible study, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 3:30 pm Modern Dance, 7–11, Community Center
- 4:30 pm Creative Dance, 5–6, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Concert, Mateo Granić, SAS McCrory Hall
- 7:30 pm Film, "Premium Rush," Sewanee Union Theatre

LOCAL 12-STEP MEETINGS

Friday

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

Saturday

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

Sunday

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

Monday

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

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

- 12:00 pm AA, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 7:00 pm AA, closed, Big Book study, St. James
- 7:30 pm ACA, Brooks Hall, Otey

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✓ people who **can't control their cravings**
✓ people who have failed with **exercising**
✓ people who **cannot sleep** at night
✓ people who **cannot think clearly**
✓ people who are sick of being **so tired**

If you are ready to **lose weight**, we mean **seriously lose weight** and keep it off, then **we want you** in our office for a special program!

If you are chosen to participate in this program, your entire life is about to change for the better!

This opportunity is extremely limited. We only have room to accept 20 individuals into this specially monitored program. There is a chance all slots will be full if you don't call now. One of our knowledgeable staff members is waiting to speak with you about your current situation, and they will help determine the next step to see if you qualify for this special weight loss program.

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