

County Finds Funding for SROs in All Schools

Compromise on Budget Reached at Work Session

by K.G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

Franklin County commissioners voted on Jan. 25 to implement a plan to put eight additional school resource officers (SRO) in county schools, beginning immediately.

The commission met in a special called meeting to consider two resolutions amending the county budget for school resource officer implementation at all Franklin County school sites. Resolution 1a-012513 would amend the general fund budget of Franklin County for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2013. This amendment was tabled at the Jan. 15 county commission and sent to the Jan. 23 work session. Resolution 1b-012513 would amend the board of education general fund budget of Franklin County for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2013. The school board approved this amendment at its Jan. 14 meeting.

On the first resolution, the commissioners moved to reduce the budget amount for the program from \$340,000 to approximately \$220,000. The provision to purchase vehicles for the officers totaling \$120,000 was removed. The commissioners then voted 14-0 to approve the new amount, with \$110,000 coming from the county and \$110,000 coming from the school board for the remainder of this school year.

Moving to the second resolution, commissioner John Page opposed any funding plan that would use Basic Education Program (BEP) money to fund the SRO program. "The \$61,000 needs to be in the schools for the teachers," he said.

"We are not going to hire any more teachers this year," said Director of Schools Rebecca Sharber. "The BEP money was unexpected and would roll into the fund balance anyway. We have a budget set for this year, and we are following it," she said.

The resolution to amend the board of education general fund budget was approved by the commissioners, 13-1

(Page voted "no"). The school board will have to amend the total amount coming from the fund balance from \$170,000 to \$110,000.

"The resolution funded the SRO program until the end of this fiscal year, and it will take \$110,000 out of our fund balance," said commissioner Johnny Hughes. "Going forward, the worst case scenario would take about a 5-cent property tax increase. We are going to explore all options to fund the program, including grants, budget cuts in other areas and possible referendums for the people to vote on, such as a wheel tax or a sales tax increase," he said.

"We are not done addressing this issue," said Hughes.

At a Jan. 23 work session, the Franklin County commissioners considered the various options available to fund eight additional school resource officers in all county schools. Currently there are four SROs serving the high schools and middle schools.

Proposals considered included adding only three SROs until the end of the school year, and then adding additional SROs over time. Officers would have been assigned to both North Lake and Broadview elementary schools, and another officer would have traveled around the county each day to visit the other elementary schools. This proposal was not a viable solution, as officials said all schools deserve equal protection.

Finance director Andrea Smith pointed out that if the budget amendment passed, the county commission will need to raise taxes in August, as there are no cuts to be made to pay for the program.

Chairman Eddie Clark said this proposal might require a tax increase of 1.5 cents for the first year, and possibly a 5- to 7-cent increase for the following year. He said the commission would be looking for other sources of funding, including grant money.



Richard and Irene Emory

Crossroads Café Brings Singapore to the Mountain

by Pagie Wilson C'14, Messenger Intern

"Sewanee is a crossroads," according to Irene and Richard Emory, owners of the new Crossroads Café that features Singapore cuisine.

"Singapore is a crossroads, too," Irene said, describing one of the places where she and Richard have lived.

Many Asian countries, including China, Malaysia, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, India, Thailand and the Philippines, shape the food and culture in Singapore. Crossroads Café incorporates these influences in its food as well as in its décor, combining furniture and artwork that Richard and Irene have collected.

The Emorys want Crossroads Café to become a comfortable meeting place with accessible food. People enjoy being here so much, they just stay on," Irene said. "That's what we want." They designed Crossroads Café with an open and inviting atmosphere to accommodate this. Irene and Richard believe that building relationships with their customers is just as important as the food.

"Food is a celebration, and it should be shared with others," Irene said.

Crossroads Café is bringing different flavors to the Mountain, but Irene said she is paying close attention to the wants and taste buds of the local community. Irene cycles through different recipes to better understand her customers by learning what dishes they like and dislike. This allows her to bring out the traditional Singapore taste without having to strip her recipes of traditional ingredients, and she encourages customers to tell her what they like.

"We understand that it is important to make the food affordable and we want

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Council Sets Constituent Meetings

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At the Jan. 28 meeting, the members of the Sewanee Community Council firmed up plans for meeting with their constituents, giving the residents of the community an opportunity to voice their concerns. The council also reviewed the Civic Association's proposal to form a parks oversight committee and evaluated the effectiveness of the agenda committee as a vehicle for selecting council topics.

The constituent meetings will be at 7 p.m., Monday, March 25, at the Sewanee Elementary School. Each district will be assigned a separate meeting room where constituents will meet with their district representatives. Following the meetings with constituents, the council will convene to share and assess what they have learned from the individuals they represent.

The Sewanee Community Council serves those living on the Domain of the University, which is divided into four residential districts and two special districts for the student population and the School of Theology (SofT). Council representatives from the residential districts are elected. The student body and SofT appoint council representatives from within their ranks. Council representative Pam Byerly will design postcard invitations which will be mailed to all registered voters residing on the Domain, with the University paying the costs of the mailing.

Theresa Shackelford, council representative and president of the Civic Association, reported on the Civic Association's plans to provide a structure for monitoring community parks, including the soon-to-be-constructed dog park and other parks on the Domain not supervised by another entity, including Elliott Park and the playgrounds at St. Mark's and the Woodlands. Emily Puckette is undertaking formalizing the arrangement with the University on behalf of the Civic

(Continued on page 6)



Construction began on the new Parish Hall at Otey Memorial Parish in late January. The first step was to demolish the front portion of the building (above). Construction on the \$2 million project is expected to last 12 months.

Paint Rock River Public Hearing

A public hearing on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's plan to protect the Paint Rock River watershed in Franklin County will be 3-8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 5, in the downstairs meeting room of the Franklin County Library, 105 S. Porter St., Winchester. Considered one of the nation's most important habitats for imperiled freshwater mussels and fish, the Paint Rock River is one of the last free-flowing rivers in the southeastern United States. More than 48 species of mussels have been documented, and numerous fish species are known to inhabit area streams.

The University's Landscape Analysis Lab helped prepare the spatial data for this federal initiative, one of the highest priority projects for the Fish and Wildlife Service. "This will be a brand-new wildlife refuge in the U.S. and, given its proximity, will provide incredible opportunities for Sewanee students in the future," said Jon Evans, professor of biology and assistant provost for environmental stewardship and sustainability. For more information go to <www.fws.gov/southeast/paintrockriver/>.

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Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

SUPPORTS ARMED CITIZENS

To the Editor:

Some of my thoughts on guns:
-Many disarmed societies have high rates of violent crime (e.g., UK, South Africa, Jamaica) because the citizens have no effective means of self-defense.

-Firearms empower women more than men.

-Requiring permission from the government for a freedom almost always backfires. Gun registration contradicts the Second Amendment's goal of an armed citizenry offsetting a tyrannical government (but it makes confiscation a lot easier).

-History shows that "gun-free" zones can be deadly, whether local (Aurora theater, Newtown) or national (USSR, China, Cambodia, Armenia, et al).

-Some studies show that guns are used more often to stop crimes than to commit them, usually without being fired. You just don't hear about those cases.

-The atrocities committed lately have been in well-known "gun-free" zones (except Tucson). These "self-defense-free zones" were specifically chosen by the killers.

-I'm quite comfortable with my children attending a school where the faculty/staff have the ability to defend the students by quickly accessing secured firearms. If it becomes common knowledge that trained, volunteer staff have (secured) weapons available,

these locales will be targeted less by murderers. A particular school may not have anyone armed—the knowledge that someone might be armed is a deterrent.

-The benefits of an armed citizenry far outweigh the benefits of a helpless people watched over by an armed government.

-Most of the media (including NPR) filter out the beneficial use of guns and highlight the evil.

Bill Kershner
Sewanee ■

DIMES FOR DOGS AND CATS

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the many people who have helped the Dimes for Dogs and Cats Campaign that is raising funds for the Animal Harbor's new shelter: the Sewanee community for their generous contributions; the local businesses who supported this efforts by distributing Dimes campaign water bottles to their clients; the Sewanee Mountain Messenger for its wonderful support; the Sewanee Classifieds for the opportunity to promote the campaign; and to Taylor's Mercantile for taking on the task of being the drop-off location for bottles filled with dimes. We are proud of the results of this campaign and look forward to seeing the new facility that will help dogs and cats.

Alyssa & Joseph Sumpter
Owners
Joseph's Remodeling Solutions ■

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



Housing Sewanee Applications Available

Applications are available at the Community Action Committee (CAC) for families who would like to be considered for the next house constructed by Housing Sewanee Inc. These applications should be picked up, filled out and returned before the end of February.

Housing Sewanee uses volunteer labor to build simple, warm and dry houses for members of the greater Sewanee community, including Jump Off, Midway and the Sherwood Road area. When the house is complete, the family will pay back the cost of the house by a 30-year interest-free loan (which helps to pay for new houses).

Clients who are able are asked to help with construction. It usually takes about 18 months to complete the house. At the suggestion of the College students, who provide most of the work force, the plan for the next house is to make it as energy efficient as possible and to use as many local materials as possible. This should reduce long-term energy costs for the homeowner.

Housing Sewanee Inc. is a non-profit organization modeled after Habitat for Humanity. Founded in 1993, Housing Sewanee has built more than 15 homes for local residents.

Applications can be picked up at the CAC office on Lake O'Donnell Road during CAC's regular hours. For more information, contact Doug Cameron by email at <doug1216@icloud.com> or call the University Outreach office at 598-3201.

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Published as a public service to the Sewanee community. 3,500 copies are printed on Fridays, 47 times a year, and distributed to 26 Sewanee-area locations for pickup free of charge.

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$75 first class.

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University Job Opportunities

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

Non-Exempt Positions—Cook, Server and Utility Worker for Sewanee Dining; Financial Aid Assistant; Greenskeeper. Descriptions of these positions are available on the website at <www.sewaneed.edu/personnel/jobs>.

Apply for these positions at <https://www.sewaneed.edu/site/j9UB9e/aplication>.

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

Serving Where Called

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

Michael Evan Brown
Jennifer Lynn Cottrell
James Gregory Cowan
Nathaniel Andrew Garner
Robert S. Lauderdale
Dakota Layne
Byron A. Massengill
Andrew Midgett
Alan Moody
Brian Norcross
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Peter Petropoulos
Charles Schaerer
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.

Sewanee Police Report

Arrest in Blue Chair Burglary

Sewanee Police Department officers arrested two Monteagle residents on Jan. 28 in connection with a recent burglary at the Blue Chair Bakery. After following leads in the case, the male and female suspects were apprehended at their residence, arrested and taken to the Franklin County Jail. They were each charged with burglary and theft of property. According to the police report, cases of food were taken from the Blue Chair's walk-in freezer. Officers Dan Ferguson and Tony Gilliam investigated the case. Chief Marie Eldridge praised the thorough work that led to this prompt arrest.

College Student Arrested for Distribution

Sewanee Police Department officers arrested a male College student from Pennsylvania on Jan. 26 in the parking lot of duPont Library. Officers searched the vehicle and found approximately 17 grams of marijuana and paraphernalia that indicated the suspect was planning to sell the drug. He was taken to the Franklin County Jail and charged with underage consumption and possession with intent to deliver, a felony in Tennessee.

Invitation to Join a Lenten Bible Study

The Cowan Fellowship Church offers a Bible Study for its members and anyone else in the community who would like to participate in a study of the story (according to the Gospel of John) of the Last Supper, Jesus' trial and passion, and the Resurrection.

The study group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the six Thursday evenings from February 14 to March 21, meeting at the Fellowship Church, located on East Cumberland Street in Cowan.

The study leader will be Sherwood Ebey, who is an Elder in the Presbyterian Church and a retired professor of the University of the South.

If you wish to accept this invitation to participate in this Thursday evening Bible Study Group, please contact Sherwood Ebey (at 598-5883 or sebey@cafes.net) so you can obtain a copy of the study book which will be used.

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St. Andrew's-Sewanee School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

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Meetings & Events

Little League Sign-Ups Continue

Sign-ups for Little League in Sewanee will be at 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Sewanee Market. Bring the child's birth certificate and three forms of proof of residence.

Sisters of St. Mary Celebration Saturday

The Community of St. Mary will celebrate the 148th anniversary of its founding at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 2. There will be Holy Eucharist in the St. Mary's Chapel followed by a potluck luncheon in the Convent. Canon Pamela Snare will be the celebrant and the Rev. Sister Lucy Shetters is the preacher.

Chakras and Crystals Workshop

Kate McKiernan will lead an informative experiential workshop, "Chakras and Crystals," at 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 2, at Mooney's Market and Emporium, on Hwy. 41A between Sewanee and Monteagle. The workshop fee is \$25 per person, which includes a crystal Chakra set. To register, drop by Mooney's or call (931) 924-7400.

Heritage Center to Present "The Appalachians" Part Two

The Heritage Center in Tracy City will present part two of "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., Saturday, Feb. 2. There is no admission charge. The Heritage Center is located at 465 Railroad Ave., Tracy City. For more information call (931) 592-6008.

Woman's Club Reservations Due Saturday for Feb. 11 Meeting

Reservations are due by Saturday, Feb. 2, for the Monday, Feb. 11 meeting of the Sewanee Woman's Club [please note the corrected date]. Biologist David Haskell will present a program about his book, "The Forest Unseen," at the DuBose Conference Center. The menu for the Feb. 11 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 Marian-na Handler at <mariannah@earthlink.net> by Feb. 2.

Mountain Goat Trail Alliance Membership Meeting Saturday

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.

Grant Workshop in Coalmont

The Community Fund of the South Cumberland Plateau (CFSCP) is having an informational meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the Coalmont Community Center. This is designed for people who are interested in applying for grants. Members of the grants committee will be available to answer questions about the process. 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.

Tennessee Birders Meet on Tuesday

The Highland Rim Chapter of the Tennessee Ornithological Society will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday Feb. 5, at the Lynchburg County Building. After a brief business meeting and refreshments, Vida Sherwood will give a presentation at 7 p.m. Sherwood, a lifelong birder and world traveler, will talk about her recent visit to Russia. Visitors are welcome. For more information call Lisa Trail at (931) 728-6045.

Community Meeting about University Farm

The University Farm will have an informal community meeting at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 5, in the Torian

Room at duPont Library to discuss the farm's development plans. The group will review the goals of the farm and sustainable agriculture program and the intentions behind the initial site development taking place on Breakfield Road. There will be time for 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 Feb. 6, there will be a video presentation about Bill Sargent and his campaign to end polio around the world. 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 Feb. 7, the group will meet upstairs at the Blue Chair. Betty Carpenter, director of the Community Action Committee, will talk about the CAC's work.

SSMF Volunteer Orientation Wednesday

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. Community members are encouraged to explore opportunities for involvement, get to know other volunteers from around the community and enjoy light refreshments. There will be conversation about new special projects and volunteer opportunities. For more information go to <www.sewaneemusicfestival.org>.

Adult Survivor of Child Abuse Meeting Location Changes

The Adult Survivor of Child Abuse support group that meets at 7 p.m., Thursdays has moved to a new location. Meetings will now be at the Wesley House, 330 West Main St., Monteagle. For more information call (931) 924-4900 or email <south.cumberland.asca@gmail.com>.

Grundy County Spelling Bee Feb. 8

The 29th annual Grundy County Spelling Bee will be at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 8, at Coalmont Elementary School, located at 7862 S.R. 56, Coalmont. This event is open to the public. For more information call (931) 592-9453.

Seed-starting Workshop Feb. 9

Local grower Kevin Pulliam is offering a seed-starting workshop at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 9, at Mooney's Market and Emporium on Hwy. 41A between Sewanee and Monteagle. Pulliam has been starting his own seeds for decades with great success. Participants will learn how he starts his seeds and how to care for and "pot up" a seedling once it is ready to transplant. Mooney's will supply a six-cell seed starting tray and enough soil for those six plants. Bring your own seeds or purchase seeds and supplies at Mooney's. The workshop is free; to facilitate planning, however, please call Mooney's at (931) 924-7400 if you plan to attend.

Grundy Democrats Meet on Feb. 12

The Grundy County Democratic Party executive committee will meet at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Grundy County Courthouse in Altamont. This meeting is open to the public, and interested citizens are encouraged to attend, as many positions in Grundy County are open for election.

Academy for Lifelong Learning Feb. 14

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 <reservations@stmaryssewanee.org>. For more information call Debbie Kandul at (931) 924-3542.



Celebrating the success of Animal Harbor's Dimes for Dogs and Cats campaign in Sewanee (from left): Ken Taylor of Taylor's Mercantile; Joseph Sumpter of Joseph's Remodeling Solutions; Gail Castle, development officer at Animal Harbor; Pat Thompson, board president of Animal Harbor; and Danielle Hensley of the Hair Depot.

Dimes for Dogs and Cats Continues for Shelter

The initial phase of the Dimes for Dogs and Cats fund-raising campaign in Sewanee, launched by Joseph's Remodeling Solutions to benefit Animal Harbor, has raised more than \$1,500 to date and is now expanding.

The campaign will continue and grow to include University students. A county-wide Dimes For Dogs and Cats campaign will begin in the month of February. One hundred percent of donations will be used for the construction of the new no-kill shelter facility to be built in Decherd. The new location will greatly increase the number of dogs and cats the shelter can help.

On June 22, Animal Harbor will invite the person who has raised the most money for Dimes for Dogs and Cats to be a special guest at the new shelter's ground-breaking ceremony.

For more information about Animal Harbor, to donate to the cam-

paign, or to volunteer, contact Gail Castle, fund-raising and development officer at (931) 636-0388, email <animalharbor@outlook.com>, or go to <www.animalharbor.org>.

Birth

Melody Kathlynn Avaleen Williams

Melody Kathlynn Avaleen Williams was born Jan. 19, 2013, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center, to Shawnae Williams and Kenny Garrett of Monteagle. She weighed 8 lbs., 2.4 oz., and was 20.5 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Valerie and Jamey Williams of Monteagle. Paternal grandmother is Deanne Barrett McKeer of Winchester.

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Obituaries

Ruby Crosslin

Ruby Crosslin, age 83, died on Jan. 25, 2013, at Willows of Winchester. She was born Dec. 31, 1929, in Sherwood to Lawrence and Betty May Steel. She was preceded in death by her parents; and brothers James L. Steel and George Steel.

She is survived by her daughter, Toni (Doug) Bennett; brother Kenneth Steel; sister, Jean Lappin; and two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at 1 p.m., today, Feb. 1, in the funeral home chapel with Douglas Bennett officiating, followed by interment in Franklin Memorial Gardens, Winchester. For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.

Roy “Rooster” Garner

Roy “Rooster” Garner, age 81 of Sherwood, died on Jan. 23, 2013. He was born on Oct. 27, 1931, in Sherwood to Marion and Minnie Garner. He was preceded in death by his brothers, J. L. Garner, Andrew Garner, Cam Garner and James “Ned” Garner.

He is survived by his wife, Lucy Garner; sons, Robert Garner, Bruce (Brenda) Garner and Kenneth Garner; sister, Lucille “Cricket” Prince of Sherwood; and eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were Jan. 25 at Mt. View Cemetery in Sherwood. For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.

Ruby Mae Stubblefield Golightly Garner

Ruby Mae Stubblefield Golightly Garner, age 88 of Sherwood, died on Jan. 30, 2013. She was born in Sinking Cove, Tenn., on Sept. 19, 1924, to Charlie Francis and Nellie Louella Burks Stubblefield. She was preceded in death by her parents; husbands, Thomas Golightly and Larkin Garner; sons, Thomas Jr. and William Golightly; and brother Charlie Stubblefield Jr.

She is survived by her daughter, Katherine (Frank) Berkhan; sisters, Pauline Hawes, Evelyn Morris and Parie Lee Whitely; and brother Austin Stubblefield; and five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are at 11:30 a.m. today, Feb. 1, in the funeral home chapel with Randolph Gonce officiating. Interment follows in Cumberland Cemetery. For complete obituary visit <www.rudderfuneralhomes.com>.

Charles Henry Gilliam

Charles Henry Gilliam, age 72 of Estill Springs, died Jan. 24, 2013, at Medical Center of Manchester. He was born in Sewanee to Charlie F. Gilliam and Alma Long Gilliam. He was a retired construction worker.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Hill Gilliam of Estill Springs; sons, Roger Gilliam of Pelham, Charles Ran and Henry Allan Gilliam, both of Manchester; brothers, Floyd Gilliam of North Carolina and Ernest (Bonnie) Gilliam of Sewanee; sister, Judy Gilliam of Sewanee; and nine grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Jan. 27 in the funeral home chapel. Interment followed in Harrison Cemetery, Sewanee. For complete obituary visit <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Jeffrey Armour Marquis

Jeffrey Armour Marquis, age 53, died Jan. 25, 2013, in Kissimmee, Fla. He was born in Kingsport, Tenn.; he had lived in Sewanee and New Johnsonville, Tenn. He was a member of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Murfreesboro, and St. Martin’s Episcopal Church in Chattanooga.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; three sons, Dustin (Alexis), Skylar and Cody, all of Kissimmee; his parents, the Rev. James and Emmy Marquis, of Memphis; brother, Jim (Cathy) Marquis of Denver, Colo.; sister, Kay Marquis (Keith) Anderson of Memphis; and three grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Jan. 31 in the funeral home chapel. For complete obituary visit <www.conradandthompson.com>.

Edward “Ned” McCrady III

Edward “Ned” McCrady III, of Sewanee, died on Jan. 24, 2013, at Southern Manor in Winchester. He was born on Sept. 24, 1933, the oldest son of former Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady and his wife, Edith McCrady.

He was a member of the Sewanee Military Academy Class of 1951, and graduated from the College in 1955. He served in the U.S. Air Force as a B-47 pilot during the Cold War. He was a biology professor at University of North Carolina-Greensboro until his retirement in 1995. In Sewanee, he was president of the Friends of the Sewanee Summer Music Festival, president of Sewanee Housing and a member of the Sewanee Utility District board.

He is survived by his wife, Sally Buck McCrady; children, Helen Tucker (John Barbour) McCrady of Boston, Mass., John Stratton McCrady of Boston, and Edward de Berniere McCrady of Dahlonga, Ga.; sister, Sally McCrady Hubbard of Sewanee; brother, James Waring McCrady of Sewanee; and six grandsons.

Memorial services will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 2, in All Saints’ Chapel, Sewanee. A reception in Rebel’s Rest will follow the service. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the University of the South. For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.

Jewell Hayworth Reasonover

Jewell Hayworth Reasonover, age 87 of Sewanee, died on Jan. 28, 2013, at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital. She was born on June 5, 1925, in Pelham to George and Addie Hayworth. Before going blind she was an avid reader. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Reasonover; daughter, Peggy Jean Reasonover; grandson, James Grover Reasonover; sisters Ruth Hayworth, JoEllen Smith and Ann Johnson; and brothers, Frank and Clayton Hayworth.

She is survived by sister Marie

Hill of Eagle River, Alaska; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services are at 3 p.m., today, Feb. 1, at Otey Parish Church in Sewanee. Interment will follow in the University Cemetery. For complete obituary visit <www.watsonnorth.com>.

Teri Shea Rogers

Teri Shea Rogers, age 54, died on Jan. 26, 2013, at her sister’s home in Marietta, Ga. She was born in Savannah, Ga. She was preceded in death by her father, Bobby G. Smith.

She was a restaurateur and was one of the initial founders of Pearl’s Café in Sewanee.

She is survived by her mother and stepfather, Betty and Gary Lanier of Statesboro; sisters, Kay Nay of Statesboro and Rana (Gentry Shelnett) Riner of Marietta; brother, Michael (Karin) Rogers of Bloomingdale; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Jan. 30 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Jon Edmisten officiating, assisted by Lynward Campbell. Interment followed in Bethlehem Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery, Statesboro. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, 515 Denmark St., Ste. 500, Statesboro, Ga. 30458. For complete obituary visit <www.joineranderson.com>.



CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday–Friday, Feb. 4–8

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary’s (not 2/6)
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 2/6)
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine’s
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary’s (not 2/6)
5:10 pm Evening Prayer, Chapel of Apostles (not 2/7)
7:00 pm Taize’ Service, St. Luke’s Chapel (2/8 only)

Saturday, Feb. 2

8:00 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary’s
11:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary’s Chapel
5:00 pm Mass, Good Shepherd Catholic, Dechard

Sunday, Feb. 3

All Saints’ Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
4:00 pm Choral Evensong
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

Dechard 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, Dechard

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

Church News

All Saints’ Chapel

Growing in Grace welcomes Russell Dickson, C’13, as the guest speaker at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 3. Student-led music provides an energetic atmosphere for worship, prayer and communion. Refreshments follow the service.

Catechumenate will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the Bairnwick Women’s Center. The topic of conversation will be “ministry.” For more information contact Catherine Outten by email to <coutten@sewanee.edu>.

Christ Church, Monteagle

On Sunday, Feb. 3, Isabella Noel Keller, daughter of Seleana and Steve Keller, will be baptized at the 10:30 a.m. service at Christ Church. A lunch follows the service that will include a special celebration for Isabella Noel, her sisters, Vivi and Annika, for the Keller family and for all children.

Cowan Ash Wednesday Service

Cowan Ministerial Association will host a community Ash Wednesday service at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, at Cowan First Baptist Church. Rev. Rocky Whray will be the speaker. Cowan Ministerial Association is sponsored by Boiling Fork Gospel Church, Cowan Fellowship, Cowan Cumberland Presbyterian, Cowan First Baptist, Cowan First Church of the Nazarene, Goshen Cumberland Presbyterian, New Hope Church

of God in Christ and St. Agnes’ Episcopal. For more information visit <www.cowanchurches.org>.

Fire on the Mountain

Fire on the Mountain, the Episcopal Youth Coalition, will host a Super Bowl Party on Sunday, Feb. 3, at Brooks Hall. Kids will gather at 4:30 p.m.; parent pickup is at halftime. Pizza will be provided; please bring a favorite snack to share. For more information call Betty Carpenter at 598-5926.

New Beginnings Church

The series, “Greater: Starting Small and Dreaming Big,” continues at the 10:30 a.m. service, Sunday, Feb. 3, at New Beginnings Church, located at the corner of Tate and Jump Off Mountain roads.

Otey Parish

Otey Parish will celebrate Holy Eucharist at 8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 3.

During the Christian Education hour at 10 a.m., adults and youth can participate in the new Confirmation Class or “Journeying with Luke: Luke’s Passion Narrative” 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.

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, Feb. 6

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
5:00 pm Rite III Communion, Healing, St. James
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 above, please send service times, church address and contact information to <news@sewaneeessenger.com> or phone 598-9949.

Call (931) 598-5342
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www.StMarysSewanee.org
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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*



Members of Girl Scout Troop 621 of Sewanee collected more than 650 nonperishable food items for their Christmas food drive. They donated the items to the Community Action Committee and helped unpack and sort the food in the CAC office. Among the girls who participated were (from left) Cady Layne, Riley Grandmason, Brooklynn Grandmason, Eden Sells, Daisy Knight and Dixie Knight. Troop leader Amanda Knight said Hannah King, Kaitlyn King, Rebecca Erdman, Karlee Morris, Skyla Scott, Beth Stevenson, Emma Stevenson and Elaina King were unable to make it on that day.

Otey's 25th Shrove Tuesday Supper

Good music, good food and good times headline Otey Parish's annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper and Entertainment Extravaganza, which will be held this year at Cravens Hall on Feb. 12.

Chairman Peggy Peterson reports that the doors open at 5:30 p.m., the entertainment begins at 5:45 p.m., and pancakes will be served at 6 p.m. The University Jazz Ensemble, directed by Kash Wright, and Bazzania will highlight this year's entertainment. Taylor's Mercantile is donating decorations for the event.

The menu, served family style, includes all-you-can eat pancakes with syrup and butter and alternative toppings, sausages, juice and coffee. Tickets are \$5 for ages 6–89; \$2 for ages 5 and under; everyone 90 years or older eats free. Families of six or more dine for a flat fee of \$25. Costumes are encouraged.

Judy and Cary Wofford return as Otey's kitchen coordinators. This event takes about 100 volunteers. If you can help, contact Ann Seiders by email <aseiders@bellsouth.net> or call 598-5629. People are needed to flip pancakes, help decorate, set tables, sell tickets and clean up. Donations, in lieu of volunteer labor, are always gladly accepted.

CAC Pantry Sunday Feb. 3

Pantry Sunday for the Community Action Committee (CAC) is Sunday, Feb. 3, for participating churches: St. James, Otey, Cumberland Presbyterian and All Saints' Chapel. Please bring your food offerings to Sunday services. The typical bag of groceries includes: rice, beans, pasta, macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, and cans of vegetables, fruit and soup. The cost for a complete bag is less than \$15.

The CAC is an outreach ministry of Otey Parish, with generous support from the Sewanee Community Chest and individuals across the Mountain. For more than 35 years, the CAC has provided food, financial assistance and educational support for persons in the greater Sewanee community.

The families CAC supports come from a wide variety of circumstances: young families struggling to make ends meet, disabled elderly persons, individuals fighting addiction and illness, unemployed and under-employed persons, grandparents caring for their grandchildren and children caring for elderly parents.

While the Parish Hall is under construction, CAC is located at 58 Lake O'Donnell Rd. For more information contact the CAC at 598-5927.



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GREENLIVIN'

by Daniel Church

Sewanee Students Push for Fossil Fuel Divestment

Three decades ago, college campuses across this nation were rapt with fervor calling for their institutions to divest from all major financial assets in South African companies that were bolstering the Apartheid. And while this major divestment campaign did not directly lead to the end of the Apartheid, it certainly provided an economic driver that hastened its demise.

The fall semester of 2012 has seen a similar movement across campuses. This campaign focuses on the environmental and social injustices of the fossil fuel industry. With greenhouse gas emissions increasing and their nearly incontrovertible effects becoming more clear with every passing year, environmental activists are exploring all venues by which to decrease emissions by the fossil fuel industry.

Beginning with a charge from writer, environmental activist and Sewanee honorary degree recipient Bill McKibben in a July 2012 article published in Rolling Stone magazine, the divestment from fossil fuels campaign has spread like wildfire. Since the publication of the article, 189 colleges and universities have started petitions to their school through McKibben's nonprofit group, 350.org, based in San Francisco. One of the largest campaigns has been at Harvard University, where more than 30 percent of the endowment is invested in fossil fuels. The divestment movement has caught the eye of the mass media, being notably featured the past month on Fox News and in the New York Times.

Sewanee was one of the first schools to join the movement. Initiated by students including Jordan Long, C'14, Michael Grantz, C'13 and Clesi Bennett, C'13, the Sewanee Coalition for Responsible Investment has grown to a sizeable and inspired group that is calling for the Board of Regents, Trustees and other parties responsible for the University's financial decision-making to "immediately divest from fossil fuels." This may seem like a risky financial decision because of the high return-on-investment yielded from the (dirty) energy sector to the University's nearly \$320 million endowment.

Sewanee, however, sits in a unique position compared to many of the other schools where such campaigns are occurring. Unlike schools such as Harvard, less than 14 percent of Sewanee's non-fixed income assets, which account for 72 percent of the endowment, are in fossil fuel investments. Of the roughly 14 percent invested in fossil fuels, about one-quarter of that is invested in the coal industry. Due to Sewanee's proximity to the coal industry and its destructive practice of mountaintop removal, coal is the first and largest target of the group.

One of the main motivators cited by the Coalition for Responsible Investment is Sewanee's ties with the Episcopal Church USA. The church, during the 75th General Convention in 2006, recognized climate change as a global threat and voted to responsibly invest, calling for "use of resources of the Episcopal Church, including its investments, to promote a sustainable global environment." The students of the Coalition for Responsible Investment hope that endowment divested from the fossil fuels industry can be reinvested in renewable energy or in other more sustainable and "non-offending" industries.

In my opinion, what the divestment campaign at Sewanee and elsewhere boils down to is values. Can we, as investors and financial decision-makers, sit idly while our pocketbooks grow fatter all the while knowing the effects of our increased profits? Is it more important to invest in short-term gains or long-term viability of our planet and our species? These are the questions the coalition is asking, and these are the questions the powers at be of our institution will soon have to address.



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Crossroads (from page 1)

the Sewanee Community to enjoy our food," said Irene. "We are very blessed to be in a small community that is kind, accommodating and patient.

Irene's menu items are derived from recipes her family would use to cook for festivals and events in Singapore. While some of the ingredients have been difficult to find, Irene has been able to work with area farmers to obtain many ingredients.

Irene and Richard have traveled and lived around the world since 1999, moving eight times and living in six different countries for Richard's job as an architect.

Settling in Sewanee for their son's education at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School and to be close to Richard's family in Knoxville, Irene and Richard have both put their talents to work by opening Crossroads Café.

Crossroads Café is open 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and is located at 38 Ball Park Rd., Sewanee, adjacent to IvyWild.

Dine locally!

Community Council (from page 1)

Association. When the dog park was initially proposed, the Council agreed to assume responsibility for oversight.

Provost John Swallow invited comments on the effectiveness of the agenda committee which selects the topics addressed at Council meetings, a mechanism that has been in place for one year. Committee member Michael Hurst said the committee could resolve some issues without bringing them before the Council, with the answers to questions raised being communicated to the Council representative who introduced the topic on behalf of a constituent. Council representative David Coe countered that issues resolved by the committee were not made public, when the information might be useful to many community residents.

On the recommendation of Shackelford, the committee will provide the Council with minutes from the committee's meetings to make the Council aware of topics and solutions not publicly vetted.

Swallow reported on golf course manager Matt Daniels' reasons for not allowing privately owned golf carts.

Daniels cited revenue earned, management and safety concerns and limited parking space.

Vice-Chancellor John McCardell read a resolution honoring Louise Irwin on her 75th birthday [see adjacent box], McCardell praised Irwin as "a source of wisdom, counsel and historical memory" and on her "extraordinary service" to the community on behalf of the Trustees' Human Relations Committee, the Senior Center, the Independence Day celebration and many other Sewanee institutions.

Beginning at the next Council meeting on Feb. 25, Soft representative Molly Roberts will assume the role of secretary.

Collect Box Tops to Help Sewanee Elementary

There is an easy way to support Sewanee Elementary School. Take a few minutes and clip the "Box Tops for Education" from many of the groceries you already buy at the store. SES also collects Labels for Education, which appear on many other grocery items.

Drop them off at SES or place them in the collection box at the Sewanee post office. For more information, qualifying purchases or program details, visit <<http://www.boxtops4education.com/>> or <<http://www.labelsforeducation.com/>>.

Resolution in Honor of Louise Irwin

Whereas Louise Irwin has for many years been a source of wisdom and counsel and a keeper of community historical memory; and

Whereas Louise Irwin served capably as Insurance Coordinator at the University for eleven years and has since given generously of her expertise on insurance matters to many of our friends and neighbors; and

Whereas Louise Irwin played a leadership role as a member of the University Trustees' Community Relations Committee; and

Whereas Louise Irwin was named the first recipient of the Sewanee Civic Association's Community Service Award, in 1983; and

Whereas Louise Irwin continues to be an active and contributing member of the Leaseholders' Association, the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion and the Senior Center; and

Whereas Louise Irwin has long served in a variety of capacities as a member of Otey Parish and is a beloved member of that congregation; and

Whereas Louise Irwin helped launch what has now become a unique and treasured annual observance of Independence Day in Sewanee; and

Whereas Louise Irwin has played a jolly and highly credible Santa Claus in Sewanee for at least the past 30 years; and

Whereas Louise Irwin has been a lifeline for members of this community with special needs and has earned, through her generous and selfless service to them, the respect and affection of us all; and

Whereas Louise Irwin today celebrates the 75th anniversary of her birth;

Now therefore be it resolved that the Community Council salutes Louise Irwin for her devoted service to our community; acknowledges the extraordinary difference her presence has made in all our lives; wishes her the happiest of birthdays; and eagerly anticipates continuing our work together for many years to come.

And be it further resolved that this resolution be spread upon the permanent records of this Council so that, in the words of Scripture, her "light may shine before others, that they may see her good works, and glorify our Father in Heaven."

Given this 28th day of January, in the Year of our Lord Two Thousand and Thirteen, by a grateful Community Council.

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1404265	2120 Clifftops Ave	\$189,000
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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Civic Assn. to Monitor New Dog Park

Community Chest Meets 2013 Goal with \$94,668 in Donations

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Jan. 23 business and dinner meeting of the Sewanee Civic Association, the membership received updates on a new Parks Committee and the Community Chest fund drive and voted to approve bylaws changes.

The University approached the Civic Association about providing a monitoring structure for entities like the soon-to-be-constructed dog park. Steve Burnett will chair the Parks Committee formed to accomplish that task. A contract formalizing the arrangement between the Civic Association and University was being drawn up, Burnett said, as well as a contract defining the relationship between the Civic Association and the entities it will monitor.

Member-at-large Kiki Beavers reported that the Community Chest has received \$94,668 in donations and pledges, surpassing its goal of \$90,000. The drive incurred between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in expenses, Beavers said. She thanked Aaron Welch, who designed the graphics for the campaign; the Sewanee Mountain Messenger, for publicizing the fund drive; and the Sewanee post office, for advice on preparing a mailing to solicit donations. The Civic Association board managed the fund drive this year rather than appointing members to chair the campaign. Vice-president Susan Holmes praised president Theresa Shackelford and Beavers, crediting them with the success of the campaign.

The membership approved amendments to the bylaws about officers and directors selection and assigning the board of directors responsibility for conducting the Community Chest fund drive. Plans call for providing liability

insurance for the organization's officers and directors.

In September the membership voted to charge \$10 annually to subscribe to Sewanee Classifieds, the email list administered by the Civic Association. Elizabeth Clark Duncan, who manages Classifieds, said a PayPal account was being set up to accommodate payment of the fee. Subscribers to Classifieds automatically become voting members of the Civic Association, provided they attend at least one meeting a year. Duncan said Classifieds anticipated offering a forum for the exchange of opinions and ideas in the near future.

Phil White, who spearheaded the dog park project, provided an overview of the future park. The facility, located in the Lake Cheston area, will feature separate enclosures for large and small dogs, handicap-accessible gates and dog waste bag dispensers. White thanked the University, especially Nate Wilson, domain manager; John Swallow, provost; and John Vineyard, director of physical plant services; as well as the community members who served on the planning committee (Mesha Provo, Kay Rhodes and Caroline Shoemaker). Fund raising continues for maintenance needs and to construct a visitors' shelter, according to Provo.

Shackelford announced the proposed slate of officers for next year: President Susan Holmes, Vice-President Kiki Beavers, Secretary Kim Seavey, Treasurer Lisa Rung and Member-at-Large Lynn Stubblefield.

The next meeting of the Sewanee Civic Association is March 6 at the EQB House.

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Angel Park Update

The Angel Park, located in downtown Sewanee, may seem as if it is taking a long time to build, but as Sewanee Business Alliance president John Goodson sees it, there is very good reason for that.

"The Sewanee Business Alliance made a vow to the community to build a venue that would stand the test of time, and that is exactly what is happening," Goodson said. "We made significant progress last year, and the proof is there for all to enjoy."

"When the plans first began, a music pavilion was designed on the vacant lot between the Lemon Fair and the American Legion with nothing but grass. As the plans evolved, it became important to expand on the original idea and create a space that is multifunctional and in line with the current architectural style of Sewanee," Goodson said. "Adding the stairs and landscaping has really made a positive impact on the park."

Turnout for the initial events has been great and growing for each event planned and put on by the Sewanee Business Alliance, including a Fall Festival, the Summer Music Series, the annual Angel Festival and the 2012 first annual Tree Lighting and downtown Christmas lighting.

Hundreds of customized bricks have been sold; they are still available for \$75. The Alliance is also selling a limited number of benches for \$2,000 each that can be engraved.

The Sewanee Business Alliance has raised more than \$80,000 to date and wants to raise substantially more to finish the facility and to fund future events. Organizers are already planning many family-friendly events in the park for the year: movie nights, the Summer Music Series and festivals for each season.

"We are fully committed to improving the quality of life in downtown Sewanee, helping both the families and businesses thrive and adding to the fun brought to our town," Goodson said.

For more information about the Angel Park, go to the Sewanee Business Alliance website at <www.sewanee.biz>.



The Sewanee Chorale performing at the Angel Park.
Photo by Buck Butler

Fresh Local Food Available

It may be winter, but farm fresh foods are plentiful! The Cumberland Farmer's Market has fresh and delicious offerings. Learn more online at <http://sewanee.locallygrown.net> or contact Jess Wilson at (931) 924-4539.

The Tracy City Farmer's Market at the corner of Highway 41 and Third Street is now open on Thursdays, 2–6 p.m., with fresh eggs, locally grown plants and produce, local grass-fed beef and pork, and Mountain-made crafts. EBT/SNAP cards are accepted. Questions? Call (931) 592-6803.

Yin After Work Yoga Starts on Monday

A five-week session of Yin After Work will be offered on Monday evenings, starting Feb. 4. The class will be 5:30–6:45 p.m. at the Sewanee Community Center, taught by Carolyn Fitz, a Yoga Alliance certified yoga instructor. She earned 200-hour certifications from the Asheville Yoga Center and Paul Grilley.

Yin Yoga is yoga for the connective tissues of the lower back and pelvis. It involves simple stretches that are held for intervals of one to five minutes. This form of stretching improves the mobility and health of the joints in the hips, sacrum and lumbar spine. Yin Yoga poses are also designed to improve the flow of Qi, the subtle energy that runs through the meridian pathways of the body. Improved flow of Qi improves organ health, immunity and emotional well-being. It is an excellent complement to vigorous forms of muscle and blood exercise. No yoga experience is needed. All supplies are provided. The cost is \$7 per class.

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Senior Center News

Come Join the Fun!

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 (\$0 or older) or \$5 (under \$0). Please call by 10:30 a.m. to order lunch.

Feb. 4: Cheeseburger, onion rings, baked beans, dessert.

Feb. 5: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green pea salad, roll, dessert.

Feb. 6: Beef and noodles, green beans, salad, dessert.

Feb. 7: Potato soup, ham and cheese sandwich, dessert.

Feb. 8: Pork chop, pinto beans, slaw, cornbread, dessert.

Menus may vary.

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

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Wednesdays - Stuffed peppers, smoked ham, lasagna
Thursdays - Salisbury steak, smoked ribs, spaghetti
Fridays - Meatloaf, smoked turkey*

*Daily vegetables - Mashed potatoes, mac & cheese, green beans,
corn, pinto beans, turnip greens, baked beans, slaw and roll.*

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Others by Joe F. Pruett”

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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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

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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



MLS 1421351 - 95 Audubon Dr., Winchester. \$151,000



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



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



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



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



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



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



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

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

ANGEL WITH AN ATTITUDE

by Virginia Craighill



Dear Angel:

The Board of Education recently approved a bill to hire eight new school resource officers for the Franklin County school system. I am very ambiguous about the cost and the effectiveness of this move. Do you think it's a good idea to have people with guns in our schools?

Fearful Father

Dear Fearful:

It certainly seems like a better idea than letting the teachers "pack heat," which could only result in the inevitable and apocalyptic Wild West shoot-out in the faculty lounge over who has cafeteria duty that day. Would this were a world where it was not necessary to take these measures, where that money could be spent on teacher pay raises, more counselors, physical education, music and art programs but, alas, that is where we are.

Having trained security officers will at least provide some peace of mind and might have the added benefits of inhibiting bullying, drug deals, and loitering after the bell, as Chris McDonough has pointed out. Let's hope it is an unnecessary precaution, but it beats the alternative.

Dear Angel:

I've been much distressed by the sudden disappearance of the hedgerow on Old Farm Road near the barn; it was such a pretty place to walk; it reminded me of a country lane in England, but now it just looks barren and ugly. Why did they do it, and why didn't we know about it?

Peeved Perambulator

Dear Peeved:

After researching the subject, I was told by those more environmentally minded than I that the lovely privet hedge you speak of is really a naughty, invasive immigrant plant in disguise that is on the Most Wanted list, right up there with kudzu. But this is not why it was taken down in such a brutal manner.

According to domain manager Nate Wilson, the "area is being prepped for a new fence as part of the new University farm" and "trees will remain in the hedgerow, but the brush is being cleared in preparation for fence construction." He also said there will be goats and chickens on the farm to make up for the loss of aesthetic pleasure provided by the hedgerow (and will also serve the purpose, I suppose, of gustatory pleasure later on).

If the University would add sheep, and perhaps some Oreo cows (aka Belted Galloways), to the farm, this would definitely enhance the bucolic atmosphere of an English countryside, which has been lost along with the privet. It might also be nice if all the student farmers dressed as shepherds to complete the pastoral vision.

As for the lack of information about this change, the University seems to be following a "don't ask, don't tell" policy involving changes to the landscape. The community was not asked how it felt about a swath of trees being cut down on the new golf course to improve the view for golfers, but it happened. The last time we were informed about major changes before they happened was with the Lake Dimmick development, which resulted in a protest and no development. Knowledge is power, but ignorance is bliss, as the sayings go.

SES Friday School Planning Begins

Plans are underway for the 38th annual Friday School at Sewanee Elementary. Friday School is a unique and exciting program at SES that allows students to choose an area of interest from a list of options and expand their horizons beyond the classroom. This year's program will take place on the four Fridays in April: April 5, 12, 19 and 26.

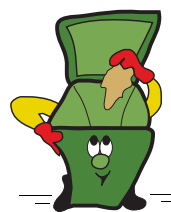
Community members, parents, business owners, coaches, professors and college students, SES needs your help. Volunteers are needed to teach Friday School. To teach a class, you must identify your area of interest and develop four lessons to cover the four Fridays. Grades K-2 meet from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.; grades 3-5 meet from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Please let organizers know if you would offer your class to one or both age groups (both is preferable).

There are other volunteer opportunities during Friday School other than teaching. For more information email Bess Jenkins at <bessjenkins@sewanee.edu> or call SES at 598-5951.

Oliver Named to Sewanee Dean's List

Margaret Emerson Oliver of Sewanee has been named to the Dean's List at the University for the Advent 2012 term. 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. Emmie is the daughter of Parker and Katie Oliver.



Keep the Mountain Beautiful!
PLEASE DON'T LITTER!

SES Menus

Monday-Friday
Feb. 4-8

LUNCH

MON: Chicken tenders, seasoned green beans, mashed potatoes, fresh vegetable cup, sliced peaches and fruit juice, roll, ham chef salad, tuna box meal.

TUE: Chili, baked potato smiles, carrots/dip, pineapple chunks and fresh fruit, crackers, cheese sandwich half, breaded chicken salad, PB&J box meal.

WED: Chicken nuggets, steamed broccoli, sweet and savory corn, fresh fruit and diced pears, roll, cheese sauce, tuna chef salad, yogurt and muffin box meal.

THU: Hot dog, fish, baked tater tots, peas, slaw, applesauce and fruit cocktail, hush puppies, teriyaki chicken salad, PB&J box meal.

FRI: Cheese pizza, Korean barbecue chicken, garden salad, pinto beans, orange-glazed sweet potatoes, mandarin oranges and fruit juice, savory rice, chicken chef salad, ham and cheese box meal.

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: French toast sticks.

TUE: Breakfast pizza.

WED: Breakfast on a stick.

THU: Egg and cheese biscuit.

FRI: Waffles.

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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—Aristotle

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President's Day Spelling and American History Bee

The Franklin County Democratic Women are hosting a night of food, fun and friendly competition on President's Day, at 6 p.m., Monday, Feb. 18, at the Sewanee Senior Center, 39 Ball Park Rd.

Dinner is available for \$5 per person (kids 6 and under eat free); guests can enjoy an all-you-can-eat soup-salad-sandwich buffet.

Children can participate in one of the two Spelling Bees; there is a \$5 per child entrance fee. Spelling lists will be age-appropriate. Fifth-graders will be spelling from a fifth-grade list, while first-graders will be spelling from a first-grade list. The winner of each Bee will receive a \$50 cash prize.

Adults can enter the American History Bee to win a \$100 gift certificate to IvyWild.

Registration will take place the night of the contest. For more information, contact Helen Stapleton by calling 598-9731 or emailing <hstaple@yahoo.com>.

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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.



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AT THE MOVIES

To the loyal fans of the Sewanee Union Theatre,

We were very disappointed that the repairs undertaken to the projector last week did not work. Unfortunately, we were not able to get the projector repaired this week either, meaning that there will be no movie at the SUT this weekend (Feb. 1-3).

We're very sorry for the inconvenience and ask that you be patient with us. We really miss our movies too!

Thank you for your continued support of the SUT,
—Alex Bruce and the SUT staff



Some of the wedding dresses on display at Oaklands Historic House Museum.

Wedding Dresses Through the Decades Exhibit

Wedding dresses from many decades are on display at the Oaklands Historic House Museum in Murfreesboro, now through March 3.

Gowns, from handmade to couture, will be on display during this special exhibit. These elegant and fashionable wedding dresses were worn by ladies from both Murfreesboro and around the country. This is an excellent opportunity to walk through the past and see the changes in fashions from different areas, times and cultures.

The exhibit is in conjunction with Language of Love and Courtship tours at the museum, an exploration of the romantic language of flowers and fans, as well as the traditions of engagement for courting.

Oaklands, the plantation home of the Maney family, is the only historic house museum in Murfreesboro. The story of Oaklands and the Maney family reflects a time of prosperity in the antebellum South, as well as the hardships suffered during the Civil War.

Admission to the wedding dresses exhibit is \$5. Museum tours are available at regular rates (adults \$10; children over the age of 5 and students, \$5). Oaklands Historic House Museum is located at 900 North Maney Ave. in Murfreesboro. For more information call (615) 893-0022 or go to <www.oaklandsmuseum.org>.

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:

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 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:

Actor in a Supporting Role:

Alan Arkin, Argo
Robert De Niro,
Silver Linings Playbook

Philip Seymour Hoffman,
The Master

Tommy Lee Jones, Lincoln
Christoph Waltz,
Django Unchained

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:

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:

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

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TRAFFIC REMINDERS

It is state law to have your headlights on in fog and rain. The NEW speed limit on the University campus is 20 mph, except for Texas Avenue (around the Fowler Center), Morgan's Steep Road, Georgia Avenue and Finney Avenue, where it is 15 mph.

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University Art Gallery Opens Two New Shows in February

The University Art Gallery, in coordination with the Carlos Gallery of the Nabit Art Building and the Jessie Ball duPont Library, presents "David Henderson: A Brief History of Aviation" in duPont Library and the Carlos Gallery, and "Brandon Morse: Dark Matter," in the Art Gallery. The opening of the exhibitions will be celebrated with a panel discussion between the artists and professor Jeff Thompson of the Sewanee art and art history department at 4:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 22, in Convocation Hall, followed by a reception in the lobby of duPont Library at 5:45 pm. Sewanee's University Jazz Quartet will perform at the reception, and light refreshments will be provided.

"A Brief History of Aviation, will fill the periodicals area of duPont Library with luminous, soaring fan vaults derived from the 15th-century architecture of Bath Abbey. Transmuted into glass and carbon fiber, transported into the contemporary world, do these forms still carry the impact of their gothic models, their power to move the viewer? What can they tell us about the revivalist architecture of our own campus?"

The exhibition of the same name in the Carlos Gallery is dedicated to the evolution of Henderson's forms and to his resolutely anti-heroic creative process. His sculptures are monumental in scale, but remarkably lightweight. His forms are resonant with meaning and strikingly beautiful, but he prefers to talk about their materials and how they were made. Meticulously designed with 3-D modeling programs, they are constructed by hand, preserving the traces of that hands-on process on their surfaces. As David Brody stated, "In lieu of Big Sculpture's industrial-strength piety, Henderson gives us the DIY proficiency, and perhaps the true religion, of the backyard rocket scientist."

Brandon Morse's "Dark Matter" will transform the space of the University Art Gallery with hypnotic generative video projections and sound. Entropy and emergence, growth and decay—physical phenomena are all simulated through digital systems, scientific algorithms, and programming code. Morse's video simulations at times evoke the atmospheric shifts of weather systems, at times the life and death of underwater creatures. His digital systems are powerfully evocative, and serve as open-ended metaphors for broader social and political issues.

Where Henderson is primarily interested in the concrete facts of materials and structure, Morse explores systems, change and metaphor. Both, however, experiment with abstract forms, and, more importantly, with



Installation by David Henderson from his new show, "A Brief History of Aviation"

how those forms communicate; both create works that envelop the viewer, pulling them into transformative spaces and experiences.

On Saturday, Feb. 23, the University will host its 2nd Campus Gallery Walk between 10:30 a.m. and noon. Visitors are invited to visit "Dark Matter" and the two parts of "A Brief History of Aviation." Guests may also visit the Archives and Special Collections to see "Plans and Changes in Sewanee's Campus," an exhibition of materials related to the revivalist architecture of the University, Sewanee's very own transformative environment. Come and meet the artists and explore the dialogue between the four exhibitions and the campus. Light refreshments will be provided.

Henderson is based in Brooklyn, N.Y. His sculpture has appeared at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit, N.J., at the Richmond Center for the Visual Arts at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, at Knoedler Gallery's Project Space in New York, on the Brooklyn campus of Long Island University, at Queensboro Community College Art Gallery, at Smack Mellon, Brooklyn, and at gal-

leries in Baltimore and Santa Fe. His work was featured in the January 2013 issue of Sculpture magazine.

Brandon Morse is a Washington, D.C.-based artist. He has shown his work in video, video installation and sound art in museums and galleries across the United States, Europe and Asia including the Nanjing Museum, the Frankfurter Kunstverein and the Corcoran Gallery of Art. His work has been reviewed in the Los Angeles Times, the Washington Post, LA Weekly and Art in America, among others. He is an associate professor of digital media at the University of Maryland.

"A Brief History of Aviation" is made possible in part by the generous support of the Friends of the University Art Gallery, as is the Campus Gallery Walk.

Sewanee's University Art Gallery is located on Georgia Avenue. The gallery is free, accessible and open to the public. Hours are 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and noon–4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Call 598-1223 for more information, or visit the website at <<http://www.sewanee.edu/gallery>>.



BOOKMARKED

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

by Margaret Stephens

Fostering Care

Sometimes I think we show more concern for our dead children than we do the living.

We inundated Newtown with cards, money and gifts—thousands of teddy bears alone. Yet children removed from their homes because of parental abuse or neglect may have little more than a plastic grocery bag with PJs and toothbrush when taken to their foster home.

Like everyone else, I studied those heartrending photos of the Sandy Hook children, every one a testament to promise cut short. But I also wondered about the children whose lives are daily ripped apart by parental drug addiction or mental illness or plain old indifference, the children whose trauma is ongoing.

How do they feel, I wondered, when they see the love and attention poured out on their Connecticut peers? It must surely highlight their own bleak reality; be further proof, if any were needed, that no one cares about them; further reinforcement of the standard belief of abused children that they're the ones who've wronged someone, who are wrong, who are unlovable.

So I balanced out the overly-sugared holidays re-reading two authors brave enough to tackle the issue.

In Jean Thesman's "When the Road Ends," three children whose only refuge has been the foster care system think they've found a possible home in the rectory of a kind priest. Unfortunately, his wife is "high-strung" and can't stand having them around. Not as foster children, most certainly not as "forever family," no matter how quiet and well-behaved they try to be. Nor does she want anything to do with her sister-in-law Cecile, who is recovering from a traumatic brain injury. The 12-year-old narrator Mary Jack sees deeply into the personalities of children and adults alike: her tiny, terrified foster "sister" whom social workers have named Jane Smith because no one knows anything about her; angry 14-year-old Adam; Cecile, who can't remember how money works, or cars, or, often, words; the well-intentioned but henpecked priest. With Mary Jack, we worry right to the end about how life can possibly work out for four very different people with nothing in common except their "unwanted" status.

Newbery Award-winning author Katherine Paterson's "The Great Gilly Hopkins" is another book that takes on the topic of foster care. Gilly—christened Galadriel by her beautiful, elusive mother—dreams of the day her mother will send for her and they will live happily ever after. Instead, she bounces from foster home to foster home. Sometimes because of the foster family's situation; more often because Gilly is, well, a pill to have around. She's feisty, outspoken, very, very bright, and not at all shy at manipulating the adults around her by deceit in word and deed.

Then she lands with slow, obese, nearly-illiterate Mamie Trotter. An easy target for Gilly to take on, we think. Especially since Mamie already has her hands full taking care of a seemingly developmentally delayed 7-year-old, as well as her elderly blind neighbor. But ... How these disparate characters interact to change each other's lives makes for a rich, often funny, poignant portrayal of life "in the system."

Two wonderful books on a topic we all should know more about.

Surely we only enhance our homage to the victims of the Newtown tragedy when we watch a little more closely over the children who are left.

news_messgr@bellsouth.net

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Photo courtesy of Stephen Alvarez.

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SAS-sixth grader Kate Butler (left) and eighth grader Sam Smith (#42) were named to the Big 8 All-Conference Basketball Team.

Butler and Smith Named to Big 8 All-Conference Team

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School eighth-grader Sam Smith and sixth-grader Kate Butler were both selected to the Big 8 All-Conference basketball teams recently for the 2012-13 season. They were honored during a break in the tournament games at Grundy County High School. Seventh-grader Ryan Toomey, joined Smith in being named to the Big 8 All-Tournament team.

Butler led the SAS middle school girls' team in scoring. She led the team on the offensive side and was also one of the team's assist leaders.

"Kate's aggressiveness also impressed many this season," said middle school girls' coach Michael Land. "She was never scared to put her body on the line for a loose ball and would never back down. It was her hardworking attitude and leadership that earned her a spot on the Big 8 All-Conference team."

Smith was one of the most physically dominant players in the Big 8 this year. He led the league in blocked shots, racking up 14 in one game alone. He was also among the top five league players in scoring.

"Sam really worked hard during the year to develop defensive patience and offensive variety," according to coach Bill Seavey.

Commenting on Toomey's selection to the All-Tournament team, Seavey said, "Ryan is a solid athlete and a two-year starter for our team. He has one of the best shots on the team and is consistent in every game. Ryan leads a strong contingent of seventh-graders who are looking forward to next year."

Lady Mountain Lions Fall in Big 8 Tournament

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school girls' basketball team headed to Grundy County High School on Jan. 19 to face Coalmont in the first round of the Big 8 Tournament.

The Lady Mountain Lions were fired up for the contest and played their best game of the season. Active hands on defense and a great shot selection

gave SAS a halftime lead, 14-13. After the half, Coalmont came out hot and pulled away, outscoring SAS 10-3 in the third quarter. SAS was not able to overcome the deficit and lost the contest, 31-21.

Lexie Laurendine scored 11 points. Mariel Rinck added eight points, and Kate Butler had two points.

SAS Swimmers to State Wilson Named Academic All-American

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity swim team competed at the Middle Tennessee High School Swimming and Diving Championship Meet on Jan. 25. Annie McCawley, Helen Wilson and Jimmie Joe Boone qualified for the state meet to be held on Feb. 8.

The 200 free relay team of H. Wilson, Marissa Wilson, Lucy Howick and McCawley placed 14th, tying the SAS school record of 1:54.54.

The SAS middle school boy's team earned eight points at the middle school MTHSSA Region meet on Jan. 26.

Both Wyatt Lindlau and Nathan Olson made it to finals in the 200 free, with Olson dropping 13.38 seconds.

In the 200 free finals, Lindlau finished 12th, and Olson finished 15th.

SAS senior swimmers and team captains Annie McCawley, Helen Wilson and Jimmie Joe Boone will be recognized at the 4th Annual Middle Tennessee High School Swim Association (MTHSSA) Awards Banquet on Feb. 12. In recognition of her outstanding performance and high grades, Wilson will also be recognized as an Academic All-American.



SAS senior Helen Wilson will be recognized as an Academic All-American on Feb. 12. Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee

Fourth Place for SAS Middle School in Tourney

In the second round of the Big 8 tournament, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school boys' basketball team experienced a humbling loss at the hand of Tracy City on Jan. 25 by a score of 47-28.

The Mountain Lions rarely got the ball much further than the half-court line, owing to a stifling Tracy City man-to-man defense. Offensive stalwarts Sam Smith and Blaise Zeitler were both off their usual games but still contributed 11 and seven points respectively. Ryan Toomey added eight, and Max LaFrenier added two.

One bright note was Joseph McDonough coming off the bench, playing tough defense. McDonough was the only ball handler who consistently penetrated the middle for close shots or passes to Smith.

On Jan. 26, SAS played against Palmer in the consolation round of the tournament. SAS lost the game, 45-23, and placed fourth in the tournament.

Smith had 11 points. Toomey added five, followed by Dustin Stensby with four and LaFrenier with three.



The SAS middle school boys' basketball team in tournament action. Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee

SAS Varsity Basketball Update

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School varsity boys' basketball team defeated South Pittsburg High School, 48-39, on Jan. 24. SAS led throughout the game, but with three minutes left South Pittsburg took a one-point lead. Eric Baynard hit a running layup to grab the lead back for the Mountain Lions. Baynard led SAS with 17 points, three assists and five rebounds; Alex Tinsley added nine points and 11 rebounds; Levi Higgins, eight points and eight rebounds; James Beasley, eight points; Andrew Heitzenrater, Tinashe Zimbwe and Jacob Schott had two points each.

SAS lost to Ezell-Harding Christian on Jan. 25, 81-45. The Mountain Lions were down by seven at half-time but could not slow down Ezell-Harding's high-powered offense in the second half. Tinsley had a strong performance, scoring 21 points and ripping down 11 rebounds.

Sports Briefs

St. Andrew's-Sewanee

The Chattanooga Times Free Press has named St. Andrew's-Sewanee School ninth-grader Isabelle Butler to the basketball stars for the week of Jan. 11. SAS tenth-grader Eric Baynard was named to the basketball stars of the week for Jan. 11. Baynard was also named to the high school standouts on Jan. 24. Tenth-grader Andrew Heitzenrater was named to the Chattanooga area high school standouts for Jan. 21. Twelfth-grader Alex Tinsley was named to the Chattanooga area high school standouts on Jan. 25.

University of the South

Sewanee men's basketball player Valentino Bryant was named the Southern Athletic Association Men's Basketball Player of the Week. Bryant averaged 12.5 points, 3.5 rebounds, 4 assists and 1.5 steals per game.

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. Anyone wanting to put together a Sewanee team to play in Franklin County Soccer Association's league this spring should contact Ty Burnette at <burnette@blomand.net>.

Fowler Center

The indoor track at the Fowler Center will be closed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2, due to a varsity track meet.



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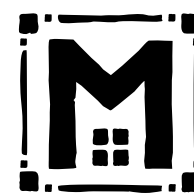
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Lewis Affronti shoots in Sewanee's win over arch-rival Rhodes College on Jan. 25. He had 15 points in the game. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Quick Start Propels Sewanee Past Rhodes

In front of an electric standing-room only crowd, the Sewanee men's basketball team defeated Southern Athletic Association rival Rhodes, 59-56, on Jan. 25.

The Tigers jumped out front quickly. Sewanee led 15-2 out of the gate, after Garrett Heatherly hit a layup midway through the half. The Tigers continued to pour it on during the next 10 minutes.

Jump shots by Leo Born, Keshonn Carter, Marcellus Caldwell, Nilan Hodge and Brett Bouldin extended the Sewanee advantage to 21, 31-10, with 2:47 left.

In the second half, Rhodes responded. Despite being down 20, the Lynx slowly chipped away at their deficit. Rhodes found itself down only 12, 56-44, with 6:50 left. From there, the Lynx stayed aggressive. A three, free throws and a layup by the Rhodes team closed the gap to seven, 58-51, with 3:08 to go. Rhodes finally pulled to within one possession, 58-56, with a three-point play with 29 seconds left. Things continued to stay tight down the stretch. Despite a free throw by Bryant, the Lynx had two additional chances to tie the game. However, with a rowdy crowd behind them, Sewanee's defense stepped up the final seconds.

Sewanee finished 21-of-38 (55.3 percent) from the floor. Lewis Affronti added a team-high 15 points on a perfect 5-for-5 effort from outside the three-point line. Bryant played well with 14 points on 4-of-8 shooting.

Sewanee Wins Third Straight Basketball Game

Led by five players in double figures, the Sewanee men's basketball team earned a 68-56 win over Southern Athletic Association foe Hendrix on Jan. 27.

The Tigers finished 26-of-45 (57.8 percent) from the floor. The Tigers outscored the Warriors by 12 points in the paint.

Tyler Brown led Sewanee with a game-high 15 points. Brett Bouldin added 13 points, six rebounds, three assists, and one block. Leo Born and Keshonn Carter added 12 points each, while Valentino Bryant finished with 11.

Led by its strong all-around play, the Sewanee men's basketball team won its third straight game as the Tigers downed Toccoa Falls, 65-47, on Jan. 29.

On both sides of the ball, Sewanee played well. The Tigers made 45.8 percent of their attempts while holding Toccoa Falls to a 27.4 field-goal percentage.

Sewanee out-rebounded Toccoa Falls by 39 (58-19).

Brown led the offense with a 16-point, eight-rebound effort. Bouldin netted 12 points on 4-of-7 shooting outside the three-point line.

Lady Tigers Fall Short

Despite a great effort, the Sewanee women's basketball team fell to Southern Athletic Association rival Rhodes, 53-44, on Jan. 25.

Early on, the Lady Tigers played well. Sewanee jumped out to a 7-5 lead after Jamie Chauvin hit a jumper with less than five minutes off the clock.

As the half continued, the Lady Tigers and the league-leading Lynx stayed close. A layup by Kayla Sewell briefly pulled Sewanee ahead, 20-18, with 5:55 until the break.

From there, Rhodes closed the half on a 12-0 run. Despite the setback, Sewanee kept playing hard.

After back-to-back threes by Chauvin, Sewanee pulled to within six, 32-26, with 18:23 to play. However, a three by Rhodes sparked a mini-run, which pushed the Lynx advantage to 10, 41-31, with 8:14 to go.

Chauvin led the offense with 15 points. Sewell finished with her fifth double-double, after she added 10 points and a game-high 13 rebounds.

Second-Half Surge Lifts Hendrix

A 23-9 run to start the second half lifted Southern Athletic Association member Hendrix past the Sewanee women's basketball team, 60-49, on Jan. 27.

Sewanee led throughout the first 10 minutes, after the Lady Tigers made 55 percent of their attempts. Behind scores from Paige Lowe, Kayla Sewell, Clarissa Medley and Jamie Chauvin, Sewanee held a 17-12 advantage with 10:14 to go.

From there, the Warriors went on a mini 7-2 run to tie the game with 7:19 left until halftime.

In the final minutes, both teams continued their tight affair, with Sewanee taking a one-point lead into the break.

The Warriors started to pull away in the second half.

Despite making its highest field-goal percentage in three weeks, the Lady Tigers were undone by 13 turnovers. Hendrix took advantage of those opportunities with 16 additional points.

Lowe finished with a career-high 23 points. Chauvin added 13 points.

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Sunday: 9 a.m.–10 p.m.

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Tuesday, Thursday: 12:30–2 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 7–9 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday: 2–4 p.m.

OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



Editor's note: Shack is taking a break from Overtime this week, but we liked this column from 2011 so much we decided to run it again. Enjoy!

Sunday 6:01 am: Time to open up the laptop and crank out another masterpiece for the Overtime Column. What shall I write about this week? The NFL playoffs, college bowl games, last second half-court shot for the Sewanee men's basketball team? This new publisher down at the Messenger is a tough old bird. The pressure from her is just too much. Maybe some breakfast first.

Sunday 6:15 am: Why didn't I just eat some oatmeal? Do I really need country ham, biscuits, three eggs and some orange juice? Hopefully, Koella won't check my cholesterol next time I am in his office.

Sunday 6:18 am: This article is going nowhere fast. I need to say something meaningful. My audience is counting on me. Perhaps I should focus on some of the world's problems. Offer some recommendations on how I could fix them. That will be easy. What do we have to work with: hunger, health care, taxes, the Vols defense, the Sewanee student body? Hmmm. Maybe I need a cinnamon roll to get focused here.

Sunday 6:32 am: Obesity—that is a problem that comes to mind. I think I need to get a run in to clear my head. Then, I will really have something to write about.

Sunday 7:01 am: My runs used to be so much longer. Maybe I am just getting faster over the same distance. I think my fitness level is like a fine wine. Better with age. A shower, then I can really concentrate.

Sunday 7:15 am: All right. Breakfast, run, shower, laptop, ready to write. Here it comes.

Sunday 10:00 am: Maybe it would be better to wait until tomorrow. That hard-nose Willis will have to crack her whip after the deadline. If she wants poetry on these pages of the Messenger she'll have to wait for it to percolate.

Monday 6:01 am: WWHYD. That is the motto for all of us ink-stained aspiring columnists on the Messenger staff. (What Would Harry Yeatman Do?) He never seems to come up short on a column. "Nature Notes" just keeps coming, but then again, he has an advantage. Mother Nature never lets you down. There is only so much meaning a guy like me can derive from a scoreboard, a couple of whistles and some sweaty uniforms.

Monday 7:30 am: Need to leave for the real job pretty soon. I should have an idea by now. What if I wrote a column about what I would do if I were the Vice-Chancellor? I'll bet I could really fix this place. Rearrange the furniture, change some wallpaper, give everybody a few days off at Christmas. I would probably give them paid time off. What a good idea! I bet I could handle that job. You get to live in that big house, and I think someone mows your grass. Not sure why they forgot to interview me last time around.

Monday 8:30 pm: Fixed a few slice backhands today, signed six recruits that applied early decision, gave my team an inspirational talk that will in all likelihood alter the course of their young lives. What's next? Ahh, this column that still remains unwritten. Maybe a glimpse behind the curtain, a behind-the-scenes look at the creative process of the Overtime Column. There are at least nine people who read this regularly, not counting my mom. They are just dying to know what makes this finely tuned brain tick, and how the words just flow from the keyboard each week. My good friend, Whitt Taber, describes the process as the hamster running around on his wheel up there in the vacuum between my ears. You are never sure where it is going, but pretty sure what is going to come out the other end.

Tuesday 6:01 am: Willis needs to give me some paid time off ... this is Overtime.

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7 pm Tigers Basketball v Hiwassee

Thursday, Feb. 7

6:30 pm SES Girls' Basketball v North Lake

7:30 pm SES Boys' Basketball v North Lake

Friday, Feb. 8

6 pm Lady Tigers Basketball v Millsaps

8 pm Tigers Basketball v Millsaps

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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



All illustrations by Roger Tory Peterson from "A Field Guide to the Birds."

Pine Siskins and Banded Finch

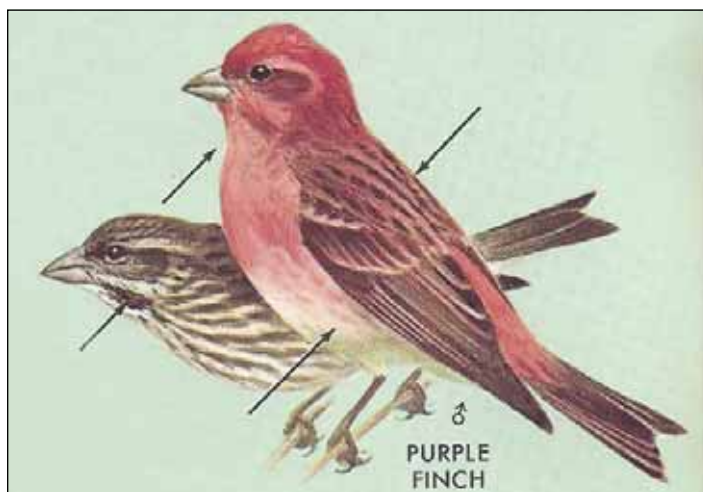
Jean Yeatman reports, "I was watching the birds at our feeder on Jan. 22, when in flew a bird I didn't recognize. I picked up my binoculars, and then saw it was a Pine Siskin, which we had not had at our feeder in years. Then in flew a small flock of them which just swarmed the feeder."

The Pine Siskin is a small, dark, heavily-streaked finch with a deeply notched tail, sharply pointed bill, and a touch of yellow on wings and at the base of its tail. It is a little smaller than a Goldfinch, and they can often be found together. They breed in the northern boreal forest, and are erratic, both as breeders and as winter visitors in the South. The call is a distinctive, penetrating "ze-e-e-e-n" which rises in pitch and intensity at the end. They feed on seeds (they especially like conifer seeds), insects, buds and annual weeds.

"On Jan. 27," she continued, "while we were eating breakfast we had a Purple Finch with a band on its leg land on our feeder. If anyone else sees it, let us know."



Photo by Harry of an addled Siskin on the Yeatmans' deck after it ran into their window and lived to tell the tale.



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Herbarium Plant Pressing

Spend a morning learning the fine points of pressed plant preservation, and assist members of the Sewanee Herbarium at the same time, as they deal with a backlog of specimens.

Learn methods that have been passed down through generations and are still used today, and take home a guide to mounting pressed plants.

Meet Mary Priestley at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 9, in the herbarium on the first floor of Spencer Hall. The main entrance is across from duPont Library; park behind the library. No experience is necessary, and all are welcome.

Antiques & Garden Show in Nashville

The 23rd annual Antiques and Garden Show of Nashville will be Feb. 8-10 at the Nashville Convention Center. The event is recognized as one of the largest of its kind in the country with more than 140 booths of antique and horticultural dealers, gardens and world-renowned experts. Tickets, which include admission for the entire weekend, are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door, with discounts for seniors and active military.

Top experts in the fields of design and garden and more will present informative programs at the show, including lectures, Ask-an-Expert, floral workshop, book signings, and a show tour.

For more information visit <antiquesandgardenshow.com>.

Franklin County Wildlife Care Center Receives Grant

Ziggy's Tree Wildlife Rehabilitation Center of Tullahoma has received a \$2,500 grant to provide care for orphaned and injured wildlife with the goal of returning healthy animals to the wild. The grant from the Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee was part of the foundation's recent awards of \$1.3 million in grants to 273 nonprofit organizations in the region.

The center provides care for nearly 1,000 orphaned and injured wild animals annually, and specializes in newborn small mammals and songbirds. It has two facilities: mammals are treated in Lascassas and the avian facility is located in Franklin County between Tullahoma and Winchester.

It is licensed by the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It is also part of the Tennessee Wildlife Education and Rehabilitation Association, a statewide wildlife rehabilitation group committed to providing education and networking to licensed wildlife rehabilitators and volunteers, as well as educating the public about wild neighbors and the National Wildlife Rehabilitators Association.

The center's facilities are operated entirely on a volunteer basis. For more information contact LouAnn Partington, certified wildlife rehabilitator, at (931) 393-4835 or go to <ziggystrree.org>.



Gypsy



Allegra

Pets of the Week

Meet Gypsy and Allegra

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

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

Allegra is an adult long-haired Chihuahua with a super sweet personality. She loves to be outside in a fenced yard when the sun is shining. Allegra is up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Animal Harbor is now featuring a "New Cat for a Happy New Year" special. For a limited time, cat adoption fees with be reduced by \$20. 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.

Animal Harbor Helps National Rescue Effort

Animal Harbor is one of 60 animal shelters in the U.S. that has been working with PetSmart Charities Rescue Waggin', a program that transports dogs and puppies from overcrowded animal shelters like Animal Harbor to animal shelters in other communities where adoptable dogs and puppies are more in demand.

In 2012, Animal Harbor boarded 271 dogs and puppies into a Rescue Waggin' vehicle, successfully reducing the number of homeless pets needing homes in Franklin County.

Since joining this program, Animal Harbor has also received \$40,460 in grant support from PetSmart Charities for stainless steel cat kennels and isolation kennels for dogs.

Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Jan 21	53	39
Tue	Jan 22	52	28
Wed	Jan 23	39	18
Thu	Jan 24	46	25
Fri	Jan 25	47	28
Sat	Jan 26	37	27
Sun	Jan 27	45	28

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	46
Avg min temp =	28
Avg temp =	31
Precipitation =	0.27"

Reported by Nicole Nunley
University Forestry Technician

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Community Calendar

Today, Feb. 1
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

Saturday, Feb. 2
9:00 am Little League sign-ups, Sewanee Market
9:00 am Tracy City Farmers' Market open, until noon
10:00 am Hospitality Shop open, until noon
11:00 am St. Mary's Convent Celebration and Lunch
12:00 pm Sewanee Woman's Club reservations deadline
1:00 pm Chakra workshop, McKiernan, Mooney's
2:00 pm Film, "The Appalachians," Heritage Center, Tracy City
6:00 pm Mtn. Goat Trail Alliance meeting, Mountain Outfitters

Sunday, Feb. 3
Pantry Sunday at area churches
4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Sewanee Community Center
4:30 pm Fire on the Mountain, Brooks Hall
5:00 pm Women's Bible Study, Midway Baptist

Monday, Feb. 4
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 Yin After Work Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
7:00 pm Centering prayer support group, Otey sanctuary
7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Hamilton Hall Pit

Tuesday, Feb. 5
9:00 am Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 2
10:00 am Crafting Ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
10:30 am Bingo, Sewanee Senior Center
10:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, (beginners), Comm Center
11:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, (intermediate), Comm Center
11:30 am Grundy Co. Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
3:30 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's Sewanee
5:00 pm CFSCP info meeting, Coalmont Community Center
6:30 pm University Farm meeting, Torian Room, duPont Library

Wednesday, Feb. 6
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, St. Mary's Sewanee
4:30 pm SSMF Volunteer orientation meeting, Rebel's Rest

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, dinner, Bairnwick Women's Center

Thursday, Feb. 7
9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 2
10:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, (advanced), Comm Center
12:00 pm Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary, Blue Chair
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
4:00 pm Gentle Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
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, The Wesley House, 330 W. Main St., Monteagle
7:30 pm Karate, adult, American Legion Hall

Friday, Feb. 8
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

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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