

School Board Affirms SES Renovation Needs and AFJROTC

by K.G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Feb. 13 meeting of the Franklin County School Board, discussion included the need for renovations at Sewanee Elementary, changes to the 2012–13 calendar, cutting the Air Force Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (AFJROTC) program and modifications of the personnel and grading system policies.

Board members agreed the proposal for the Sewanee Elementary renovations should move forward.

The school board was asked to make a change to the 2012–13 calendar so that students could go to the Franklin County Fair on Aug. 23. The proposal offered would make the first day of school (Tuesday, Aug. 7) a full day and have Thursday, Aug. 23, be a half-day, so students could attend the fair. The board agreed to leave the calendar as is, with no change for the fair.

The board voted to leave the funding in place for the AFJROTC program. The Department of Defense (DOD) is facing budget cuts and offered the school system the option of closing the AFJROTC because of the expense and the small numbers in the program. The DOD expects an enrollment of 100 students in the program for a school the size of Franklin County. School board member Chris McDonough said, "It is worth noting that, when asked for further information, the Air Force indicated that they would be reviewing our program in the future."

Because of last year's changes in state legislation, there were numerous school board policies that needed to be modified, according to Director of Schools Rebecca Sharber.

McDonough said, "When you look at the mandates from the state, you see that local governance does not have control. The state does. Local control is gone."

Sharber said, "The state does allow us to create our own evaluations and policies, but financial support from the state would not be there."

The changes made to the personnel policies include portions relating to application and employment. The employee is responsible for all costs incurred for any investigations after being hired. Substitutes are expected to pay for their own criminal background checks prior to being employed. For compensation guides and contracts, all employees are to have a written contract with the director of schools (rather than the school board). In the development opportunities policy, support personnel supervisors are required to keep up with changes in the laws and requirements by attending meetings and participating in webcasts, and are responsible for sharing the changes with applicable staff members. For the evaluation policy, the school board is adopting the state-mandated Tennessee Educator Acceleration Model.

The board made other policy changes regarding employee leave. For staff members seeking short-term leaves of absence but have no leave available and are not able to complete the essential functions of employment, employment will be terminated. Sick-leave changes included needing verification from an attending physician after four consecutive days for certified personnel and three days for support employees. Bereavement leave was added, along with language for a sick-leave bank. Long-term leaves of absence modifications include that any employee that has requested and been approved for long-term leave will not lose accumulated leave credits, tenure status or other fringe benefits.

Policies 5.117, 5.201 and 5.202 will be discussed at the March meeting, which focus on tenure and separation issues.

Already in school board policy is the 4.600 grading system, where TCAP test scores for students in grades 3–5 will make up 15 percent of the student's final grade for the spring semester, and 25 percent for grades 6–8. The Gateway and end-of-course exams would make up 25 percent of a student's final spring semester grade.

The school board did not have a mechanism for grading those students who miss all or some of the TCAP, Gateway exams or the end-of-course exams. For excused absences from the TCAP test (grades 3–8), the school is not to incorporate a "0" score in the student's final second semester grade. For unexcused absences during testing or makeup assessments, the school is to incorporate a "0" in the second semester final grade.

For Gateway exams and end-of-course exams, which are given three times a year, if a student misses these tests they will be given an incomplete or a "0" as 25 percent of the student's final second semester grade.



Sewanee Elementary fifth-grader Kelley Williams (No. 40) scores her first basket of the season against Clark Memorial. Teammates Delana Pierce (No. 12) and Kate Butler (No. 15) watch this exciting moment. Photo by Buck Butler

CFM Receives USDA Grant

Funds will help start area Food Hub

The Cumberland Farmers' Market has been awarded a Value-Added Producer grant of \$43,276 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, market director Jess Wilson recently announced.

CFM was one of only three Tennessee organizations receiving funding from this competitive program.

The program offers grants for planning activities and for marketing value-added agricultural products. Eligible applicants are independent producers, farmer and rancher cooperatives, agricultural producer groups and majority-controlled producer-based business ventures.

The grant will enable CFM to broaden its mission in order to address local food issues and to better take on the food hub project, Wilson said.

The food hub project will start small, she said, and look to expand with the supply and demand of the market.

"The project will require a lot of teamwork between producers and purchasers to create a system that benefits both. The goal is the give local producers an avenue to easily sell to wholesale customers," Wilson said.

As part of the grant, CFM had to raise matching funds up front to qualify. The \$43,276 was raised from a number of sources. Sixty-four individuals pledged a total of \$10,580. Other pledges included the Creekbed Foundation, the University Outreach office, Shelley and Ward Cammack, the Benwood Foundation and St. Andrew's-Sewanee School.

CFM also received in-kind donations and pledges from the South Cumberland Regional Land Trust, Jennie Turrell, Nate Wilson, Dr. Matt Petrilla, the Babson Center for Global Commerce, the Bonner Scholarship Program and the Chattanooga Sustainable Farmers.

Monday, Feb. 20, is Presidents' Day.

All federal state and county offices will be closed (including the U.S. Post Office), as will public schools and banks.

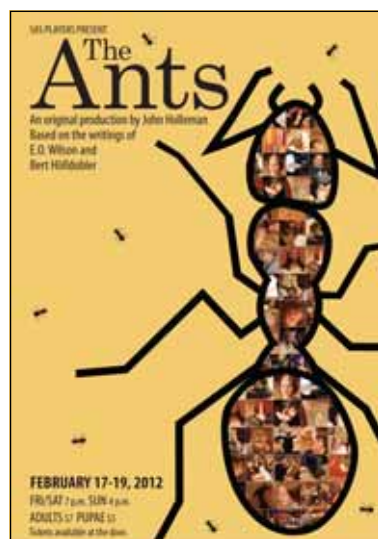
Hunt for the First Hepatica in Shakerag

Join Yolande Gottfried of the Sewanee Herbarium at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 18, for a walk to see what might be out early in Shakerag Hollow.

Meet at Green's View for this moderate-to-strenuous two-mile walk that may include a steep rocky section of the trail.

Come prepared for muddy, wet, icy and/or rocky conditions.

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375



"The Ants" is on stage at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, Friday–Sunday. See page 11 for details.

Jazz Trio Plays Tonight

The Prakash Wright Trio, featuring Sewanee music department professor Prakash Wright, will perform at 9:30 p.m., today (Feb. 17), at the Ayres Multi-Cultural Center. The trio, based in Baltimore, Md., specializes in classic jazz, with a nod to contemporary music as well. Songs will include original compositions and arrangements of popular songs from the 70s to today. Coffee, tea and pastries will be served.

The event is free and open to the public and sponsored by the African American Alliance, the Ayres Multi-Cultural Center and Office of Dean of Students.



The Prakash Wright Trio

Community Email Opens March 2

Civic Assn. & University Partner on Project

The Sewanee community will very soon have a unified email list for residents who want to share information, buy and sell items, and query others, thanks to the cooperation and good work of the University and the Sewanee Civic Association.

For many years, there were two separate email communication systems for the Sewanee area. One was the iconic Classifieds List begun many years ago by the University that was only open to people with some University affiliation. Eight years ago, a community counterpart was formed called the Community Email Service. This list, begun under the auspices of the Sewanee Civic Association and managed by Elizabeth Clark Duncan, served several hundreds of people with community information. During the years as both lists grew, cross-posting was commonplace, and many residents belonged to both lists.

The new list will be called Sewanee Classifieds and will function just as the previous University Classifieds List. The only change is that it will be housed on a different server with a slightly different mailing address.

All members will be able to post automatically and everyone in the group will be able to reply back to the sender or the group-at-large.

The new address is: <Sewanee+Classifieds@groupsaces.com>.

Anyone who was not a part of either of the previous lists will be able to join after the merger between the two lists has been completed, which is expected to be by March 2. Watch the Messenger for an announcement for new members and how to join.

For those members who were on both lists, there has been a bit of duplication, but this should also cease once the all-inclusive list is complete. Once the transition is finalized, both email addresses, <classifieds@sewanee.edu> and <community@cafes.net>, will no longer be active.

Managers of the new group are relying on the patience of the community during these two weeks as some people will continue to receive messages sent to both addresses.

Soon there will be one single list on which to search for missing pets, track down the FedEx driver, hire a last-minute babysitter, sell that dated couch, or gather information and opinions on a wide variety of topics.

The Sewanee Civic Association will ultimately be the sponsoring organization that will manage the list, which is an exciting new step for this historic group and a wonderful partnership between the University and the community.

Civic Notes

Community Council Agenda Items Due Monday

Agenda items are due by noon, Monday, Feb. 20, in the provost's office for the next meeting of the Sewanee Community Council, scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 27.

Commissioners Meet Feb. 20

The Franklin County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Monday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m., in the second floor circuit courtroom of the Franklin County Courthouse in Winchester. Sewanee's representatives are Johnny Hughes and Sherwood Ebey. County commission meetings are open to the public.

Congressman in Cowan Tuesday

U.S. Representative Scott DesJarlais will be in Franklin County visiting constituents at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Sernicola's in Cowan.

New Email for President

Thanks to our careful readers, please note that to reach President Barack Obama by email, you must go to this website: <www.whitehouse.gov/contact/>.

The old address, <president@whitehouse.gov> no longer works.

Glass Recycling Set to Move

Glass recycling will move to its new location on March 1. Currently located at the Franklin County Convenience Center, the new recycling site is on Kennerly Avenue, behind the PPS building. The gate to the glass recycling area will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Contact Connie Gall, the University's grounds and forestry supervisor, at 598-1453 or by email at <cogall@sewanee.edu> with any questions.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions—Director of Field Education and Lecturer in Contextual Education; Director of Research; Dean of the School of Theology; Director of Dining Services; University Farm Manager. **Non-Exempt Positions**—Computer Support Technician, Minimum Level II; Computer Support Technician, Help Desk Coordinator.

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

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



These coyotes (above) were spotted and photographed in Nancy and Harold Goldberg's backyard on the morning of Feb. 12. Harold reports that they've lived in their house for 35 years and have never seen them in this location before.

Coyote Sightings in Area

Coyotes have been observed recently in Sewanee, in the Bobtown area and near Oak Hill Circle. Residents report seeing the animals coming up to houses and near cars.

Sewanee Police Chief Robert White said that residents should leave the coyotes alone. Officers will not take any action in response to coyote sightings, he said. Domain manager Nate Wilson noted that coyotes are a natural part of this area's ecosystem.

Coyote attacks are extremely rare, according to the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency (TWRA). In recorded history, only 30 coyote attacks on humans have ever been recorded, compared to three million children who are bitten by dogs each year. A child is far more likely to be attacked by a family pet than a coyote.

TWRA offers the following information about coyotes in populated areas.

—Do not feed coyotes. When coyotes begin associating humans with food, they lose their natural fears and may become dangerous.

—Eliminate water sources. These areas attract rodents, birds and snakes that the coyote will prey upon.

—Position bird feeders so coyotes cannot get to the feed. Coyotes may be attracted to birds and small mammals that have been lured in by the feeder.

—Do not discard edible garbage. Coyotes are opportunistic and will eat any table scraps.

—Secure garbage containers. Use trash barrels with lids that clamp down tight even when tipped over.

—Do not place trash cans out the night before scheduled pickup. Placing cans out in the morning before pickup will give coyotes less time to scavenge. They will not have cover of darkness.

—Do not leave barbecue grills outside and uncovered. The smell of the grill and the contents of the grill's drip pan attracts coyotes.

—Feed pets indoors whenever possible. Remove any leftovers if feeding outdoors. Store pet food in areas not accessible to other animals.

—Clear brush and weeds from around property. This deprives the coyote's prey (small mammals and birds) of protective cover and deters coyote from hunting around your property.

—A fenced yard may deter coyotes. The fence must be at least six feet high. Preferably the bottom of the fence should extend six inches below ground level.

—Do not leave small children outside alone if coyotes have been frequenting the area.

—Do not allow pets to run free. Provide secure housing especially at night. Small pets (cats, rabbits, small dogs) are favorite prey of coyotes.

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Crow Creek Heritage Day in Sherwood Saturday

Residents of Sherwood and the Crow Creek Valley and other folks with ties to this area will come together at the Crow Creek Heritage Preservation Society's Heritage Day Celebration, 9:30 a.m.–2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Crow Creek Valley Community Center in Sherwood. The event is open to the public, lunch is \$5, and there will be door prizes.

Participants are invited to bring their own photographs and artifacts. The Crow Creek Heritage Preservation Society was formed in 2004 to help preserve area heritage through photographs, stories and artifacts. It has produced several editions of the Sherwood Star newspaper and this year produced a Crow Creek 2012 calendar. Copies of the paper and the calendar will be available for purchase.

The mission of the society is to collect, preserve and interpret Sherwood and Crow Creek Valley artifacts, documents, literature and photographs.

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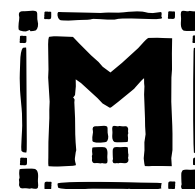


Serving Where Called

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

Michael Evan Brown
James Gregory Cowan
Kimberly Jacobs Holen
Robert S. Lauderdale
Dakota Layne
Byron A. Massengill
Alan Moody
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Christopher Norcross
Dustin "Dusty" Lee Parker
Brandon Parks
Michael Parmley
Charles Schaefer
Melissa Smartt
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If you know of others in our Mountain family who are serving our country, please give their names to American Legion and Auxiliary member Louise Irwin, 598-5864.



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Upcoming Events

Wings of Hope Meets Monday

Wings of Hope widow's ministry will meet at 12:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 20, at the Winchester First United Methodist Church gym. Because it will be President's Day, guests are encouraged to dress in red, white and blue and to bring a plate of cookies.

Book Club Gathers Monday

The next meeting of the Sewanee Book Club will be at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 20, at the home of Sally Hubbard. Flournoy Rogers will review "The Thousand Autumns of Jacob de Zoet." The novel is set in Japan during the period when that exotic country was closed to and from the West. Visitors are always welcome. For more information, contact Rogers at 598-0733 or <fsrogers@wildblue.net>.

Uke Jam Monday Night

Sewanee's Ukulele Club will host a Uke Jam, 6:45–8:45 p.m., Monday, Feb. 20, at the Sewanee Community Center. For more information, contact Mae Wallace at 598-9251.

Alzheimer's Support Group on Tuesday

The Alzheimer's Association caregiver support group will gather at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Golden Living Center Mountain View in Winchester. This meeting will be a time for sharing.

Fitz to Address EQB Tuesday

Carolyn Fitz will present a program on "Rembrandt's Palette" to the EQB Club at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the Hearth Room of the Sewanee Inn. Her presentation will explore how modern analytical chemistry can be used to determine what pigments and support materials Rembrandt used in his painting, "The Jewish Bride." Refreshments will be served after the presentation. The program is free and open to the public.

County Democrats Gather Tuesday

The Franklin County Democratic Party will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the large conference room at the back of the Franklin County Annex building, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester. For more information call Raymond Council at 967-7077.

Monteagle Rotary Club Gathers Wednesday

Jess Wilson, manager of the Cumberland Farmers' Market, will talk about the area food hub at the Rotary Club of Monteagle on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Smoke House in Monteagle. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m.; breakfast and the meeting begin at 7 a.m. and end by 8 a.m. To learn more, go to <monteaglerotary.org>.

Airport Beacon Meeting Wednesday

An informational meeting about the new rotating beacon at the Sewanee Airport will be at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the airport. There will be discussion about the state policies that govern its use. Among the participants will be an engineer from the Tennessee Department of Aeronautics, a representative of the engineering company who worked on the beacon project and Rebecca Gibson, airport manager.

For more information call the Sewanee Airport at 598-1910.

Rotary Club of Monteagle-Sewanee Luncheon

Sewanee author Kevin Wilson will read from his critically acclaimed book, "The Family Fang," at the meeting of the Rotary Club of Monteagle-Sewanee, at noon, Thursday, Feb. 23, at the EQB building. Lunch will be available for \$10.

Peace Fellowship Gathers on Thursday

The Episcopal Peace Fellowship gathers at 12:45 p.m. on Thursdays for prayer, study and work directed toward reconciliation and peace. The fellowship meets in the Quintard Room in Otey parish hall.

UDC Monthly Meeting on Saturday

The Kirby-Smith Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold its monthly meeting at the Franklin-Pearson House in Cowan on Saturday, Feb. 25. Optional lunch will begin at 11 a.m., and the meeting will start at 11:30 a.m. For more information go to <www.kirbysmith327.com>.

Garden Club Meeting about Kitchen Gardens

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 27, at the home of Judy Magavero, 2431 Castle Rock Court, in Clifftops. The program is "Potager, a Kitchen Garden," presented by Alleen Cater. Hostesses are Sue Garland and Yolande Gottfried. To carpool, meet at 1 p.m., at the Hair Depot beauty salon. Call Ruth Wendling at 598-5917 for more information. For directions call Judy Magavero at (931) 924-3118.



At Emerald-Hodgson Hospital on Feb. 3, staff members (from left) Joyce Ostrowski, Lisa Hartman and Holly Vinson were among the employees who pledged to wear red to raise awareness about the importance of heart health.

CCJP Awards Banquet Approaching

Eric Lewis, founding member and current vice chair of the Nashville Peace and Justice Center, will be the keynote speaker for the upcoming Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace (CCJP) awards banquet at 6 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Sewanee Inn.

CCJP's 2012 award honorees are Courtney Hinkle, for rallying the University and Sewanee community to protest the proposed Keystone pipeline; the Rev. Joe Porter, for nurturing community understanding of diverse faiths and for promoting love, peace and healing everywhere; and Chief Master Sergeant Everett Smith and the Franklin County High School AFJROTC, for promoting environmental justice and being an example to the future of the generosity necessary to sustain the world.

The dinner's main course will be prepared by Julia Stubblebine. Those attending are encouraged to bring a side dish or dessert to accompany the meal. Guests and visitors are welcome and encouraged to join in this community celebration.

RSVP appreciated to Leslie Lytle at 598-9979 or <sllytle@blomand.net>.

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HUMMINGBIRD MANOR brow-front home. 4 BR, 3.5 BA. Upper terrace to view drifting clouds. Lush gardens, paved drive, chef's kitchen, fireplace. MLS #1289338. \$739,000



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Obituaries

Robert “Bob” Keith Goodman

Robert “Bob” Keith Goodman, age 72 of Goldsboro, N.C., died Feb. 9, 2012, at Kitty Askins Hospice Center in Goldsboro. A native of Tracy City, he was a graduate of Grundy County High School and the University of the South. He was preceded in death by his wife, Esther Stephens Goodman; parents, Robert Dillon and Anita Goodman.

He is survived by his sons, Robbie Goodman of Goldsboro and Stevie (Lori) Goodman of Seven Springs, N.C.; sisters, Margaret Ann (Richard) Gipson of Jasper, and Sue (Bill) Young of Murfreesboro; brothers, Carl Wayne (Hilary) Goodman of Signal Mountain, Donnie R. (Tricia) Goodman of Ellijay, Ga., Paul A. Goodman of Irmo, S.C.; brothers- and sisters-in-law, Christine (David) Talbert of Dickson, Tenn., William (Faye) Stephens of Waverly, Tenn., Kim (Perline) Stephens of Murfreesboro, Terri (Richard) Henley of Sewanee, and Jim Foster of Monteagle, two grandchildren, 21 nieces and nephews, and many other family members.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 18, at Christ Church Episcopal in Tracy City with the Rev. Linda A. Hutton officiating.

For complete obituary visit <www.seymourfuneralhome.com>.

Joy Alfreda Nunley Kilgore

Joy Alfreda Nunley Kilgore, age 51 of Tracy City, died Feb. 15, 2012, at Harton Regional Medical Center in Tullahoma.

She was born June 5, 1960, a daughter of Kenneth Edward Nunley and

Esther Irene Nunley of Tracy City.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, Richard Kilgore of Tracy City; brothers, Kenneth A. (Monica) Nunley of Tracy City; Jason Edward (Angie) Nunley of Harrison, Tenn.; sisters, Tina R. (Gary) Barton of Normandy; Karen (Tim) Haynes and Lisa D. Nunley (Paul Flury) of Tracy City; and several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 18, in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Ernest Lockhart officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery in Tracy City. The family will receive friends 5–9 p.m., today (Feb. 17), at Foster and Lay Funeral Home in Tracy City.

For complete obituary, go to <www.fosterlayfuneralhome.net>.

Jerry Lawrence

Jerry Lawrence, age 67 of Decherd, died Feb. 7, 2012, at Golden Living Center. He served in the U.S. Marines and was a Vietnam veteran.

Graveside funeral services were held Feb. 11 at Franklin Memorial Gardens in Winchester. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Roger Allen Medford

Roger Allen Medford, age 83, of Birmingham, Ala., died Feb. 7, 2012. He grew up in the St. Andrew's community of Sewanee, and graduated from St. Andrew's School. He served in the military during the Korean War. He worked for Standard Oil Company until his retirement 43 years later. He was preceded in death by his parents, Clyde Eldridge Medford and Ethel

Barry Medford; and his brother, Clyde Eldridge Medford Jr.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Holley Medford of Birmingham; and his nieces, Marcia Medford of Sewanee and Linda Medford Evans of Cocoa Beach, Fla.

A graveside service was held Feb. 10 at Williamson Cemetery in Northport, Ala. For complete obituary visit <www.magnoliafh.com>.

Death Notice

Paul Moore “Bill” Paul

Captain Paul Moore “Bill” Paul, USN Ret., age 94, died Feb. 14, 2012, in Corpus Christi, Texas. He was a longtime Sewanee resident; he is survived by his wife, Mary Helen Paul. Full obituary will appear in next week's Messenger.

Service Change

Claudia Louise Hunt Cocke

The funeral service for Claudia Louise “Loulie” Hunt Cocke, who died Feb. 8, 2012, will be at 2 p.m., today (Feb. 17), in All Saints' Chapel. The Rite I Burial with Eucharist will be followed by a reception to greet the Cocke family at the McGriff Alumni House.

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

Church News

All Saints' Chapel

Growing in Grace meets at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 19, in All Saints' Chapel with guest speaker Jack Nance, pastor of Hubbard's Cove Church of God. Catechumenate continues at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the Women's Center. Contact Catherine Outten <coutten@sewanee.edu> with questions.

Christ Church, Tracy City

The Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper at Christ Church Episcopal in Tracy City will be 5–7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Episcopal Church Women

On Monday, March 5, Pamela Cochran, a professor in the religion department at Sewanee will speak about Anne Julia Cooper. The noon meeting, including lunch catered by Lorena's for \$8, will be at Otey parish hall. Please make reservations before 6 p.m., Saturday, March 3, by calling Ruth Ramseur at 598-0108 or Connie Gibson at 598-5583. A vegetarian meal or child care will be provided if requested at the time of reservation.

Fire on the Mountain

Fire on the Mountain, the local Episcopal Youth Coalition, will meet at 4:15 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 19, at Brooks Hall. Sponsored by Otey Parish and St. James, the group welcomes all youth in grades 6–12. For more information call Betty Carpenter at 598-5926.

First Baptist Waffle Supper

First Baptist Church of Monteagle is hosting an all-you-can-eat waffle supper, 4–7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 23. Guests can dine in or carry out. The supper is a benefit for Women in Mission. Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$3 for kids 12 and younger; \$20 for a family of five or more. The church is located at 239 First St., Monteagle.

Otey Parish

At Adult Forum, 10 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 19, Paul Holloway, professor of New Testament at the School of Theology, will give a presentation on “Homosexuality and the New Testament.”

The Otey Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper and Entertainment Extravaganza will be Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Cravens Hall. Doors open at 5:45 p.m., pancakes start appearing at 6 p.m., and the entertainment kicks off at 6:15 p.m., with plans to end around 7 p.m.

Prices are \$5 for ages 6–89; \$2 for ages 5 and under; and everyone 90 years or older dines free. Families of six or more is a flat fee of \$25.

St. James Episcopal, Midway

“Safe Guarding God's Children” will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 9 a.m. to noon. The training is required by the Diocese of Tennessee for all vestry and mission council members and child-care providers. Please contact the Rev. Linda A. Hutton if you plan to attend by email <justlinda@charter.net> or (931) 636-2377.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekday Services, Monday–Friday

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's (not Wed)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (not Wed)
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, COTA (not Thur)

Friday, Feb. 17

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's

Saturday, Feb. 18

8:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's

Sunday Services, Feb. 19

All Saints' Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
6:30 pm Growing in Grace, All Saints' Chapel

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

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

Christ Church, Monteagle

10:30 am Holy Communion
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, Sewanee

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

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

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

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

Midway Baptist

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

Midway Church of Christ

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

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

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

New Beginnings Church, Jump Off

10:30 am Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish

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

St. James Episcopal

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

St. Mary's Convent

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

Sewanee Church of God

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

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Monday, Feb. 20

12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, sung, Chapel of the Apostles

Tuesday, Feb. 21

12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Spanish, COTA
9:00 pm Ash Wednesday Catholic Mass, COTA

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 22

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship Church
7:00 am Holy Eucharist, All Saints', high altar
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
12:22 pm Holy Eucharist, Otey
4:30 pm Holy Eucharist, All Saints' Chapel
7:00 pm Ash Wednesday service, Morton Memorial
7:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Otey

Thursday, Feb. 23

8:10 am Morning Prayer, sung, Chapel of the Apostles
12:05 pm Healing Service, Otey
5:45 pm Holy Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles

Friday, Feb. 24

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's



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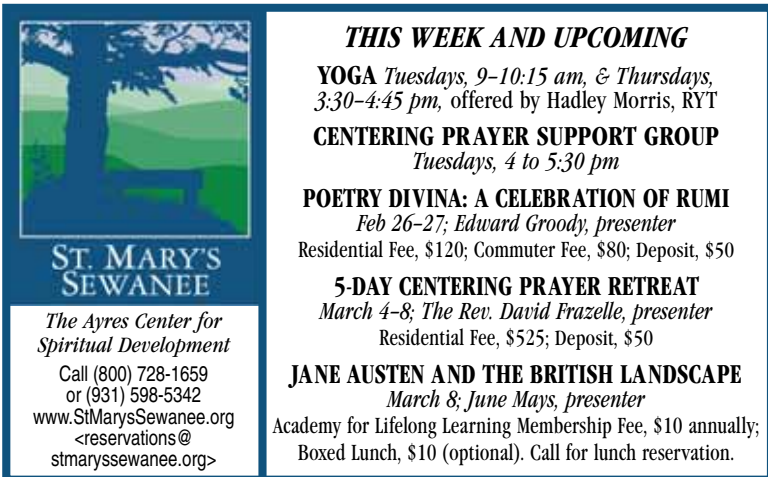


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THIS WEEK AND UPCOMING
YOGA Tuesdays, 9–10:15 am, & Thursdays,
3:30–4:45 pm, offered by Hadley Morris, RYT
CENTERING PRAYER SUPPORT GROUP
Tuesdays, 4 to 5:30 pm
POETRY DIVINA: A CELEBRATION OF RUMI
Feb 26–27; Edward Groody, presenter
Residential Fee, \$120; Commuter Fee, \$80; Deposit, \$50
5-DAY CENTERING PRAYER RETREAT
March 4–8; The Rev. David Frazelle, presenter
Residential Fee, \$525; Deposit, \$50
JANE AUSTEN AND THE BRITISH LANDSCAPE
March 8; June Mays, presenter
Academy for Lifelong Learning Membership Fee, \$10 annually;
Boxed Lunch, \$10 (optional). Call for lunch reservation.

Bonnaroo Marks 10 Years of Charitable Giving

Bonnaroo organizers have announced that during the first 10 years of the festival, more than \$5 million has been donated to local, regional and national charities and organizations. Plans are in the works to surpass the amount during the next 10 years with innovative new programs and upgrades to existing charitable outreach and philanthropic support through the Bonnaroo Works Fund.

Festival partner Rick Farman says its charitable focus has been an important part of Bonnaroo's guiding tenets since it was established in 2002.

"One of our founding principles is to give back at the local, regional and national levels and we are pleased that we've been able to significantly impact a number of organizations that fit the festival's mission," Farman said. "We've learned a lot about how best to steer that effort, and as we look to the next decade, we're hoping to increase dramatically our next 10-year commitment."

The Bonnaroo Works Fund is administered through the East Tennessee Foundation, which helps identify and vet organizations looking for financial aid and helps Bonnaroo focus its efforts and distribute funds where they have the most impact. The Bonnaroo Works Fund will continue to support organizations and programs invested in the arts, education and environmental sustainability with special emphasis on local reinvestment and asset building in the Bonnaroo communities. The festival has supported national nonprofit organizations, including Doctors Without Borders, Head Count, MusiCares, Habitat for Humanity, Boys and Girls Club of America, Rock the Earth, the American Red Cross and the Sierra Club, as well as provided aid during tragic disasters such as the Haitian earthquake, Hurricane Katrina, Nashville floods and the Gulf of Mexico oil spill.

Mentors and Foster Parents Needed in Area

Youth Villages is looking for caring people in the Franklin County area to become mentors and foster parents to children in need.

Mentors serve as positive role models to children in Youth Villages' care, who may be dealing with emotional, behavioral and mental health issues. Many children lack a positive adult figure in their lives and can benefit greatly from one-on-one time spent with a mentor. Potential mentors should be at least 21 years old and attend a free initial training session. For more information on mentoring, please call Tangina Sanders at (901) 252-2898, email her at <Tangina.Sanders@youthvillages.org> or visit <youthvillages.org>.

Youth Villages is also looking for foster parents for children who have suffered abuse, neglect, abandonment or other issues and need a home. If the children become available for adoption, foster parents often have the first right to adopt, and adoption through Youth Villages is free.

For more information on becoming a foster parent, please call Jenny Smith, foster parent recruiter, at (931) 560-4250, email her at <jenny.smith@youthvillages.org> or visit <youthvillages.org>.



Robert R. "Bob" Thomas

CSB to Honor Bob Thomas

Citizens State Bank will open its new 3,000-square-foot building in Monteagle on Saturday, March 3, which includes a community area that will be dedicated in honor of CSB founder and longtime chairman of the board, Robert Reece Thomas.

Building a bank that offers more to the community than banking services is a continuation of the CSB philosophy.

"When Bob Thomas founded CSB 42 years ago, his philosophy was that a local bank could make a difference in the quality of life of the families it serves, and we have tried to stay true to that mission," according to Geoffrey J. Post, CSB president and CEO. Two unique aspects of the Monteagle bank are the large community meeting space, "Thomas Hall," which will be available for use by civic groups and community organizations, and the Mountain Goat Plaza, which will serve as a hub on the Mountain Goat Trail.

Thomas, now chairman of the CSB Holding Company, said he is honored that the commons area will bear his family name.

"In 1970, the mission of the original Marion County bank was to be completely local, owned and controlled by local citizens and responsive to local needs," Thomas said. "I am confident that this new Monteagle branch will continue that tradition."

Thomas, an alumnus of the University of the South, has been a part of the Mountain for half a century. One of his first business ventures in 1955 was a building supply store, which he later sold to John Greeter. In 1987, he purchased the old Sewanee Silica Sand property as part of Sequatchie Concrete, a company which now has more than 20 plants located throughout territories of Middle and East Tennessee, Northern Georgia and Northern Alabama. The multimillion dollar business is now listed as one of North America's 50 largest producers of concrete. Since 1995 he and his wife, Susan, have lived in Clifftops.

Built on the site of the old Monteagle depot, the CSB's innovative design includes a 35-foot clock tower covered in mountain stone, arch-shaped entrances and eaves that echo the old train station.

Folks at Home Forming a Caregiver Support Group

Folks at Home (F@H) is forming a support group for people who are in a caring role for a parent, spouse, mate, friend or relative. The first step is to invite folks in the community who would like to participate to contact F@H. The next step will be to organize the first group gathering to make decisions about frequency and timing of meetings.

Support groups offer a confidential, safe and nurturing environment to share personal frustrations, joys, sorrows and wisdom with individuals who may share similar challenges in their care team.

Dr. Rachele Zukerman wrote in her book, "Eldercare for Dummies," "Support groups work! Decades of research show that people benefit tremendously from support groups. A support group can give you a fresh perspective, tried-and-true ideas for care-giving dilemmas, and information about resources you never knew existed. Other benefits include less anxiety, less depression and also feeling helpful to others in the same boat."

F@H organizers encourage reluctant people to try and overcome any natural reluctance one can feel about joining a group. Caregivers who participate in support groups are less likely to need health care themselves than caregivers who don't participate.

Folks at Home is a local nonprofit organization developed for and dedicated to assisting its members in continuing a dignified and comfortable lifestyle in the community through coordination of services needed during elder years. Anyone of any age is invited to participate.

If you are interested in learning more about the new support group, call 598-0303 or email <folksathomesewanee@gmail.com>.

Area Growers in Lawn & Garden Show

Rustic Greenhouse of Sewanee will be an exhibitor, and Don Shadow of Winchester will be a featured speaker at the 2012 Nashville Lawn and Garden Show, Thursday-Sunday, March 1-4, at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds.

Shadow will discuss new and unusual plants at noon, Saturday, March 3.

"Gardens Past, Present and Future" is the theme for this year's event, which includes an acre of live gardens, a series of free lectures and workshops, a floral design gallery and more than 250 exhibit booths, featuring horticultural products and services, outdoor living décor, and plants and flowers.

In addition to Shadow, speakers include Peter J. Hatch, director of gardens and grounds at Monticello, horticulturist Vincent A. Simeone and representatives from Urban Chicken



Advocates of Nashville and Wild Birds Unlimited.

"The 2012 show will particularly emphasize the crucial role that plants play in creating and maintaining a healthy, sustainable environment, said Randall Lantz, co-manager of the show that is produced by the nonprofit Horticultural Association of Tennessee.

"From rivers to rooftops to roadways—plants, planting practices and planning can have a huge impact on the quality of life in our backyards and throughout our communities,"

Lantz said.

He noted that proceeds from the 2012 show will benefit the Cumberland River Compact, a nonprofit educational group focused on promoting a healthy natural and economic environment in the Cumberland River watershed.

The Nashville Lawn and Garden Show annually attracts more than 20,000 people from throughout the Midsouth region. All events are indoors and there is ample free parking. The show is fully handicapped accessible.

Veterans' Honor Trip to D.C.

The next scheduled veterans' honor flight to Washington, D.C., is scheduled for Sunday, May 5. The trip is free for veterans of World War II and the Korean War.

The one-day trip by airplane takes veterans to visit the World War II Memorial, the Vietnam War Memorial, the Korean War Memorial and the changing of the guard at Arlington National Cemetery. A tour bus picks up the group at the airport and takes them to the sites.

To learn more about the trip, contact retired Sgt. Maj. Larry E. Williams at (931) 924-3000 or (931) 224-3226.

"All Aboard" is the theme for the March 3 dedication and open house event, which will include door prizes, music by Bazzania! and barbecue by Western Sizzlin.

www.sewanee-messenger.com

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THE LEMON FAIR

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Plateau Artisans Guild Moving Forward

Fifteen artisans met recently at the Grundy County Historical Society Heritage Center and expressed interest in moving forward with the establishment of an artisans' guild for the Plateau. Skills of the of the craftsmen include metal fabrication, spinning, quilting, woodworking and cabinet making, furniture making, historic-building preservation and organic farming.

The group discussed the advantages of a guild of skilled entrepreneurs: communication improvement through a common community; fostering extension of their respective skills through education; development of markets for their products; enhancement of their respective economic viability; improvement of business management techniques; and furtherance of historic preservation.

The guild would be located at the Heritage Center in Tracy City to provide a place and service on a regular business day basis to facilitate promotion of the guild's public interest message.

The artisans at the meeting agreed to meet again at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 3, at the Heritage Center, to develop an organizational structure for the guild and elect leadership for it.

Any artisan on or near the Plateau who is interested in becoming a part of the guild is welcome to attend the next meeting and should contact Oliver W. Jervis, chairman of the GCHS development/museum committee at (931) 592-6008 or email <history@blomand.net>.

www.sewaneemessenger.com



Volunteers, Crafters Needed For Smithsonian Exhibit

The Cowan Railroad Museum will explore the professions and the people that sustain American society when it hosts "The Way We Worked," a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition on display March 10 through April 21 at the Cowan Center for the Arts Theater.

Volunteers are needed to serve as tour guides in three-hour shifts during the exhibit. The basic requirement for a tour guide is to have a love of history and an enthusiasm for working with the public. There will be a two-hour docent training session. More information and a sign-up form is available on the website, <www.Smithsonian.CowanRailroadMuseum.org>.

Organizers are also looking for craft artisans such as a candle maker, soap maker, basket weaver, cane seat crafter, yarn spinner, weaver and others who are interested in demonstrating their craft from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on opening day, Saturday, March 10. Call Pat Underwood at 962-2356 for more information.

"The Way We Worked" is made possible to Cowan Railroad Museum by Humanities Tennessee. This exhibition, created by the National Archives, is part of Museum on Main Street, a collaboration between the Smithsonian Institution and State Humanities Councils nationwide.

Senior Center News

Upcoming Activities

University student and musician Ross Scarborough will sing at the center at 12:20 p.m., today (Feb. 17).

The Valentine's party and covered-dish luncheon will be at noon on Saturday, Feb. 18. Bazzania! will be the entertainment.

Don't forget to make reservations to travel with the GoGo Gang to Tullahoma to see "Guys and Dolls" on Friday, Feb. 24. Tickets are \$13 per person.

Volunteer of the Week

This week, the center honors the dedicated chair-exercise class that includes Millie Albert, Gabrielle Beasley, Trink Beasley, Eleanor Dallas, Jim Franklin, Mary Hawkins, Barbara Hurst, Marlene Race and Connie Sharkey.

Senior Menus

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

Feb. 20: Reuben sandwich, sweet potato fries, dessert.

Feb. 21: Bean soup, pimento cheese sandwich, crackers, dessert.

Feb. 22: Chili, grilled cheese sandwich, crackers, dessert.

Feb. 23: Pork chops, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, dessert.

Feb. 24: Open-face roast beef, mashed potatoes, slaw, 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 about any of the programs, call the center at 598-0771.

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New Staff Appointment at University

The University announces the appointment of Frank X. Gladu as associate vice president for administration. Gladu's appointment is effective March 26.

This is a new position at Sewanee and replaces the former auxiliary services director position (which was vacant following a retirement). In this role, Gladu will provide leadership for the University's auxiliary services departments, including dining services, the Student Post Office, the Barnes & Noble-operated bookstore and summer program logistics.

In making the announcement, Jerry Forster, vice president for finance and administration, said "We are very pleased that Frank will be joining our team. His extensive knowledge and management experience in food service and other auxiliary service operations will be a great asset to Sewanee, and we look forward to welcoming Frank and his wife, Pat, to the Mountain."

Gladu has been Vanderbilt's assistant vice-chancellor for business services with responsibilities for campus dining, mail services, the bookstore and contract management. At Vanderbilt, he has operated 21 campus food outlets. "I am excited about joining the University of the South," said Gladu. "I'm familiar with its rich and historic traditions and the natural wonders on the Domain and delighted to be a part of it."

SES Menus

Feb. 20-24

LUNCH

MON: No school (President's Day)

TUE: Spaghetti and meatballs, Texas toast, pepperoni hot pocket, tossed salad, California-blend vegetables.

WED: Beef soft taco, hot dog, broccoli with cheese, corn, tossed salad.

THU: Chicken nuggets, beef sticks with gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed carrots, tossed salad.

FRI: Pizza, chili, grilled cheese sandwich, au gratin potatoes, Popeye's spinach, chocolate pudding.

Options available daily: turkey or ham sandwich, with or without cheese, peanut butter and jelly.

BREAKFAST

MON: No school (President's Day).

TUE: Egg and cheese biscuit.

WED: Pancake pup.

THU: French toast sticks.

FRI: Cinnamon rolls.

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

Menus subject to change.



Tea on the Mountain

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11:30 to 4 Thursday through Saturday

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McCardell Elected to NAICU Board

University Vice-Chancellor John McCardell has been elected as an at-large member to the board of directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. He was officially appointed on Feb. 1 at the NAICU 2012 Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C.

As a member of the NAICU board, McCardell will help set the association's agenda on federal higher education policy; actively encourage support of NAICU priorities and initiatives; and oversee the association's financial administration. He will serve a three-year term on the 44-member board.

"Dr. McCardell was selected by his peers because of his expertise in the field, proven leadership and commitment to America's college students," said NAICU president David L. Warren. "He assumes his responsibilities at a time of great challenge and transformation for American higher education."

McCardell has served as vice-chancellor of the University of the South since 2010. From 1992 to 2004, he was president of Middlebury College, where he joined the history faculty in 1976. McCardell served as chairman of the Division III Presidents' Council of the NCAA in 2003-04, where he led a successful, comprehensive reform effort.

He also founded Choose Responsibility, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to engage the public in informed and dispassionate debate about the effects of legislation mandating a legal drinking age of 21.



John McCardell

Verizon Foundation Makes Grant to County Schools

The Verizon Foundation has awarded a \$5,000 grant to the Franklin County school system as part of a program that awarded \$50,000 in grants to Tennessee schools. The purpose of the grants is to enhance science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) programs by using resources at <Thinkfinity.org>, an award-winning educational website with free materials for teachers and students.

Franklin County School District's grant will be used to implement <Thinkfinity.org> for professional development in order to increase teacher effectiveness as measured by the Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program (TCAP).

<Thinkfinity.org> contains K-12 resources across eight academic disciplines, from science to English to mathematics, to improve student achievement. In addition to providing standards-based resources, <Thinkfinity.org> offers a comprehensive professional-development program that allows teachers to sign up for free online or face-to-face training to learn how to make the most of its tools.

"Verizon's Thinkfinity.org offers high end resources to our students' educators, allowing quick and easy access to teaching and learning materials from some of the most trusted names in education," said Julie C. Smith, vice president of external affairs for Verizon's Southeast region. "Our hope is that these grants will equip teachers with the tools they need to engage students in STEM subjects and take student achievement in Tennessee even higher."

In addition to Franklin County, schools that received grants are Brentwood High School, Woodbury Grammar School, Gallatin Senior High School, Homestead Elementary, Lake City Middle School, Rhea County school district, Stone Elementary School, Union City Schools and William James Middle School.

For more information visit <www.verizonfoundation.org>.

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Jessica Stensby, M.D.
Internal Medicine
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Dr. Jessica Stensby is now accepting new patients. She received her undergraduate degree from Sewanee: The University of the South and her doctor of medicine from St. George's University. She completed her internal medicine residency at Memorial University Medical Center in Savannah, Georgia, where she served as chief resident. Dr. Jessica Stensby is board certified.

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to be believed to be
seen.”***

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MLS 1233623 - 824 Jim Long St.,
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MLS 1309177 - 238 Willie Six,
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MLS 1262738 - 925 Dogwood Dr.,
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MLS 1302707 - 656 Raven's Den Rd.,
Sewanee. \$329,000



MLS 1325103 - Clifftops,
1150 Sassafras Ct. \$220,000



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



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

BLUFF TRACTS

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



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



MLS 1331870 - 232 Old Farm Rd.,
Sewanee. \$219,500



MLS 1332960 - 211 Running Knob
Hollow Rd., Sewanee. \$475,000



MLS 1333452 - 570 Payne Cove Dr.,
Marion County. \$395,000



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



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



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



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



MLS 1303772 - 125 Louisiana Circle,
Sewanee. \$418,000



MLS 1275214 - 245 Running Knob
Hollow Rd., Sewanee. \$225,000



MLS 1244570 - 120 Bob Stewman Rd.,
Sewanee. \$133,000



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



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



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



MLS 1329672 - 1899 Jackson Pt. Rd.,
Sewanee. \$362,000



BLUFF - MLS 1198478 - 3335 Jackson
Point Rd., Sewanee. \$269,000



BLUFF - MLS 1321307 - 952 Sunset
Rock Rd., Monteagle. \$299,000



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



MLS 1242107 - 115 North Carolina Ave.,
Sewanee. \$395,000



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



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



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



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

LOTS & LAND

Crossing Ponds Ln,	1325118	\$42,000
Winchester	1325122	\$16,800
First St., Monteagle	1315490	\$39,900
5 ac Raven's Den Rd	1286031	\$79,900
Laurel Branch Trail	1254930	\$98,000
Jump Off/Haynes Rd	1207077	\$83,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000
Lot 48 Jackson Pt Rd	1222785	\$96,000
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Saddletree Lane	892954	\$38,000
Saddletree Lane	892958	\$35,700
Saddletree Lane	892961	\$28,700
Jackson Point Rd	686392	\$29,000

THE VILLAGE IDIOT

by Peter Trenchi



Valor-dictum

Recently I have seen situations where honor matters. They ranged from personal dealings to individuals within institutions. Honor has its history in reputation and esteem, thus, it depends on the response of others to one's actions. When actions are taken that conform to honor expectations, they are deemed to be valorous.

Several years back, a lecturer spoke on honor groups. These groups form to support a common purpose and have a code of behavior that pertains to all members. An obvious example of such a group is the military. Meeting behavioral expectations is both mission-critical and life-saving. This type of group recruits persons with matured or maturing honor.

Youth organizations, such as Scouting, educational institutions and organized religions, are honor groups that develop and nurture honor. Violation of military code results in court-martial. Other honor groups rely on expulsion to deal with honor violations. Expulsion is sufficient glue to bind social honor groups.

Why am I now confronted with three recent examples of honor breakdowns? Honor is like a tree: it must be planted and nurtured to become strong enough to withstand the storms of time. Having groups such as Scouts allows children to grow with the expectation that they can behave honorably. While it is possible that we may fail to meet expectations, it is more important that we know others think well enough of us to expect honorable acts. Thus, one may grow into their personal honor while experiencing some degree of failure. This is why valorous behavior is esteemed.

Honor groups are achievement-based or developmental. Achievement-based groups include military, professional organizations and sports teams. Developmental groups include youth programs, schools and religions. Honor achievement groups expect specific behavior in given situations. Thus, a captain is expected to stay with his sinking ship to rescue those on board. To do so is to act with valor. Like the military, these honor expectations are backed by criminal and civil penalties.

Developmental honor groups have more social ways of confronting honor violations. Expulsion is generally the remedy. The act of growing into your honor requires personal commitment and courage and rewards you with social acceptance.

What is behind these recently observed honor failures? Is it because individuals have no successful exposure to developmental honor groups and fail to grow into the personal honor they need to belong to achievement groups? Have modern honor confrontation protocols in terms of criminal and civil consequences disrupted social feedback such that honor can no longer function?

Each instance is different. The first instance was about personal dealings and presented the possibility that the person involved is still growing into their honor and resolution of the situation can be a significant opportunity for growth. The second instance was about an achievement failure such that one might suspect an honor development failure at the individual level. The shame associated with failing to behave honorably has been replaced with criminal and civil penalties. This implies the outcome of failure is negotiable.

The third instance is more perplexing since it involves an honor group combining achievement and development. Valor and achievement on the playing field was routinely apparent. The associated developmental youth program honor groups failed significantly. Since the courage to face these failures appeared lacking, both developmental and achievement groups are marked with failure. Now there is no redress. Years of achievement honor appear tainted. When a rotten stemmed tree falls, it crushes nearby trees despite their vigor and form.

How then, does one honor the dead? How do we dishonor the living? Is honor a growing tree, ever present, ever growing, dependent on the quality of its roots? Or, is honor an artificial tree momentarily erected to glitter and amuse? Or is it merely a seat belt, issued as standard equipment that will save us if properly used?

St. Paul's Begins Series with Local Theologians

The 39th annual Thorne Sparkman School of Religion, hosted by St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Chattanooga, with the involvement of other local Episcopal parishes, will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. (EST), Feb. 29–March 28. Each night, the schedule will be organ meditation at 5:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist at 5:45 p.m. and dinner at 6:00 p.m. Dinner is optional and the cost is \$7 per meal or \$35 for all dinners. Classes begin each week at 7 p.m. Cost for enrollment in a class is \$20. The course offerings this year are:

"Religion and the American Presidency: Washington, Madison, Jefferson, and Lincoln," taught by Michael Woodward and Christopher Carpenter, faculty members of the McCallie School.

"Revelations of the Magi: Rediscovering the Connections Between Christianity and Astrology," taught by Lilan Laishley, a faculty member at UT-Chattanooga, and Lisa Harrison, a psychotherapist.

"Exploring the Creeds," taught by the Rev. Rebecca Abts Wright, professor of Old Testament, the School of Theology, University of the South.

"Christ and Culture: The Church's Role in American Political Life," taught by Joseph Monti, professor emeritus of Christian ethics and moral theology, the School of Theology, University of the South.

"Practice Resurrection: Transforming Power for Life Today," taught by the Rev. Kathryn Mary (Kammy) Young, Interim Director of Contextual Education, the School of Theology, University of the South.

For more information and an enrollment brochure go to <www.stpaulschatt.org>, Thorne Sparkman School on Facebook, or by calling St. Paul's Church at (423) 266-8195.

Care Packages for Military

The Sewanee Gay-Straight Alliance and other organizations from the College will be holding a donations drive to send care packages to members of the military in need of support.

Until Feb. 26, the organization is accepting donations of nonperishable food items, toiletries, utility items and recreational items. Items can be left in boxes located at the Bishop's Common, the Sewanee Community Center, and St. Andrew's-Sewanee School.

For more information email Caroline Roberts at <roberca0@sewanee.edu>.



As part of their study of biomes, the third-grade classes at Sewanee Elementary School (above) created their own biome models. Pictured are Gail Sherrill and Karen Vaughan's classes, showing off their creations.

Duke Professor Offers Lectures

J. Kameron Carter, associate professor of theology and Black Church Studies at Duke Divinity School, will give lectures at the University at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 29, and Thursday, March 1.

Carter will offer a lecture, "Christian Supersessionism; or, The Jewish Question in Red, Black, and White," on Feb. 29 in Hargrove Auditorium. This lecture is the School of Theology's annual Belford Lecture on Jewish-Christian Religions.

"The Post-Racial Condition: Notes on American Political Theology," will be the lecture on March 1 in Gailor auditorium. The second lecture covers the Obama presidential candidacy, the "post-racial condition" after that historic election, and what that condition means for the 2012 presidential election.

It is cosponsored by the University's political science department, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, and the University Lecture Committee.

Carter received his Ph.D. in religious studies from the University of Virginia. His highly-acclaimed book, "Race: A Theological Account," was published by Oxford University Press.

Both lectures are free and open to the public.



February's
Sparkle Award
recipient is
Ellen Adams,
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of his "No cavity club"
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Lost Cove photography courtesy of Stephen Alvarez.

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CONVENIENCE/ RECYCLING CENTER HOURS

The Convenience Center, for household garbage, trash and recycling, is located on University Avenue by the golf course. Its regular hours are: Monday, 1–6 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 3–6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.–4 p.m.; Closed Sunday. Closed on national holidays. There are blue recycling bins for metal (tin, appliances, etc.), newspapers/magazines, plastic, plastic bottles, cardboard and aluminum cans. Glass IS recycled here until March 1.

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AT THE MOVIES

Sewanee Union Theatre This Week
Friday–Sunday, Feb. 17–19, at 7:30 p.m.
Like Crazy

90 minutes • PG-13 • Admission \$3

At last, a romantic comedy that is truly romantic. Anna (Felicity Jones) and Jacob (Anton Yelchin) fall in love when they meet as students at an L.A. university. Anna is British and decides to violate her student visa rather than return home after graduation. As one reviewer said, “A serious, deeply felt romance for an audience Hollywood most often bombards with raunchy sex comedies and video-game adaptations.” Rated PG-13 for sexual content and brief strong language.

Sewanee Union Theatre Next Week
Wednesday & Friday–Sunday, Feb. 22, Feb. 24–26, at 7:30 p.m.
The Ides of March
101 minutes • R • Admission \$3

Politics these days is not for the weak of heart nor the idealistic dreamer. In “The Ides of March,” Stephen Meyers (Ryan Gosling) is a young staffer for a Democratic presidential candidate (played by George Clooney, who also wrote and directed the movie) who he believes in completely. But, his ego gets the best of him during the heat of the primary when the rival candidate’s staff comes courting him and a beautiful young woman (Evan Rachel Wood) with unknown motives moves into his life. While the story is predictable, the acting is terrific: Paul Giamatti and Philip Seymour Hoffman play the rival chiefs of staff, and Gosling is becoming one of that generation’s best actors. Marisa Tomei has a nice turn as a seasoned Washington journalist.

Rated R for pervasive language.

—LW



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Gallery Walk and Artist’s Talks Continue at University Gallery

Artists Sanford Biggers and Jonathan Green continue their activities in Sewanee this week with lectures and a gallery walk.

At 4:30 p.m., today (Feb. 17), “Sanford Biggers: Moon Medicine” opens to the public with a talk by the artist and curator, and a reception in Convocation Hall. “Moon Medicine” is an exhibition of recent work by Biggers, curated by Miki Garcia, executive director of the Santa Barbara Contemporary Arts Forum. It will be staged through April 8 in both the University Art Gallery and in the Carlos Gallery of the Nabit Art Building. In “Moon Medicine,” visitors are drawn into a carnivalesque world of music, saturated colors, mirrors, clown makeup and dance.

On Saturday, Feb. 18, a campus gallery walk will be followed by a jazz reception. From 2:30–4:30 p.m., the public is invited to visit the three galleries on campus, view “Sanford Biggers: Moon Medicine” and “Preserving a Heritage: Fine Art Prints by Jonathan Green” and speak with the artists and curator. The walk will be followed at 5 p.m. by a jazz reception at the McGriff Alumni House. Please note that space at the evening reception is limited; tickets for the reception are \$30. Reserve a spot by calling 598-1195. Payment can be made online via <<http://gallery.sewanee.edu/>>.

The University Art Gallery is located on Georgia Avenue and is open 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays, and noon–4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The Carlos Gallery of the Nabit Art Building is located at 105 Kennerly Rd. University Archives and Special Collections is located off of Georgia Avenue, next door to the Jessie Ball duPont Library.



Jonathan Green

Easter Term Organ Recital Series Begins

The Easter Term Organ Recital Series will bring the sound of the superb 70-rank Casavant organ to All Saints’ Chapel at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 23, with a concert by Anthony Williams, associate professor of music and university organist at Fisk University in Nashville.

Future concerts will feature Robert Delcamp and Jason Farris in a program, “Four Hands-Four-Feet: A Duo Recital,” on March 8, and Mary Preston, resident organist of the Dallas Symphony and director of music and organist of St. John’s Episcopal Church, on April 12.

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 receive 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 vote. Who knows ... we might start a Mountain Critics Circle!

Clip your ballot and send it to the Messenger, P. O. Box 296, Sewanee TN 37375. Or you can email your votes to <kiki_beavers@att.net>. In the subject line put “Oscar 2012” and include your name and phone number.

Send your picks in by 5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 23. The winners will be announced in the March 2 edition of the Messenger. (Messenger staff, columnists and families are not allowed to participate.)

The Academy Awards will be televised on Sunday, Feb. 26.

Name: _____ Phone _____

Best Picture

The Artist
The Descendants
Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close
The Help
Hugo
Midnight in Paris
Moneyball
The Tree of Life
War Horse
Write in candidate: _____

Actor in a Leading Role

Demian Bichir (A Better Life)
George Clooney (The Descendants)
Jean Dujardin (The Artist)
Gary Oldman (Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy)
Brad Pitt (Moneyball)
Write in candidate: _____

Actor in Supporting Role

Kenneth Branagh (My Week With Marilyn)
Jonah Hill (Moneyball)
Nick Nolte (Warrior)
Christopher Plummer (Beginners)
Max von Sydow (Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close)
Write in candidate: _____

Actress in a Leading Role

Glenn Close (Albert Nobbs)
Viola Davis (The Help)
Rooney Mara (The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo)
Meryl Streep (The Iron Lady)
Michelle Williams (My Week with Marilyn)
Write in candidate: _____

Actress in a Supporting Role

Bérénice Bejo (The Artist)
Jessica Chastain (The Help)
Melissa McCarthy (Bridesmaids)
Janet McTeer (Albert Nobbs)
Octavia Spencer (The Help)
Write in candidate: _____

Tie Breaker—Writing (Adapted Screenplay)

The Descendants
Hugo
The Ides of March
Moneyball
Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy
Write in candidate: _____

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Nigerian Artist Toby Foyeh and Orchestra Africa Perform at Guerry

Toby Foyeh and the Orchestra Africa will perform at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 18, in Guerry Auditorium. Orchestra Africa, which features dancers, drummers and vocalists, creates a unique fusion of traditional Nigerian Yoruba music with jazz, pop and Latin music by blending traditional African instruments, including the gangan (talking drum) and kalimba (thumb piano).

The band turns contemporary tunes into a swirl of colorful and exciting African music and dance. The music of Orchestra Africa addresses present-day social situations on the continent, the natural elements and more. It attempts to also convey the joys and challenges Africa faces as it moves into global economy. The musicians of Africa Orchestra are explorers also, creating new musical horizons while respecting the traditions of the past.

Toby Foyeh is an established artist in Nigeria. He began playing and performing music from an early age in Nigeria. He attended Berklee College of Music in Boston and at Howard University. A band he formed with friends from high school later toured America as Hugh Masekela's Ojah band.

The event is free. The African-American Alliance, the office of dean of students and the Ayres Multi-Cultural Student Center are the sponsors of this event. For information call 598-1241.



Golf Course Renovations Set to Begin

by Sadie Shackelford, Messenger Intern

Since Dec. 22, the Sewanee golf course has been closed for renovation and will soon undergo a multitude of alterations. The University is still in the process of finalizing their permits, but construction will likely begin in the next few weeks.

Dan Hatfield, former golf course manager, explained the various additions.

"Holes seven and eight are going to be extended, there will be new tees and greens, and a single-line irrigation system will be installed to maintain a lush year-round green," Hatfield said.

The golf course will have bent grass greens and Bermuda grass fairways. The practice area will also be elongated.

It is hoped that the course will be ready for play at Homecoming this fall.

"The renovation of the Sewanee

Golf Course has been in the planning stages for many years, and it's exciting for all patrons of golf on the Mountain to see this project finally get off the ground," said athletic director Mark Webb. "The architect, Gil Hanse, is one of the nation's foremost golf course designers, and I anticipate that once our course is completed, it will become one of the preeminent nine-hole courses in the country."



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Tennessee Arts Grant Applications Available

The Tennessee Arts Commission (TAC) has announced that guidelines and applications are now available online (<www.tn.gov/arts>) for several fiscal year 2013 grant categories (fiscal year begins July 1, 2012, and ends June 30, 2013). Applications will be accepted through the Commission's eGrant system. Grant categories include: arts access; arts education (artist-in-residence, community learning, funds for at-risk youth and teacher training); arts project support; rural arts project support; cultural education partnership; major cultural institution; and partnership support.

Each year, the commission conducts competitive grant-making activities, open to nonprofit organizations chartered in Tennessee and entities of government who present and produce arts events and activities. In general, all grants must be matched by the recipient (\$1 matched by \$1 of private-sector funds). Applications are reviewed and evaluated by citizen advisory panels or out-of-state evaluators.

For more information contact Rod Reiner at (615) 741-2093, or email <rod.steiner@tn.gov>. Applications and guidelines are available on the commission's website, <www.tn.gov/arts>.

75 Years of State Parks Photo Contest

This year marks the 75th anniversary of the Tennessee State Parks system, and to celebrate this milestone, the Tennessee magazine and the parks system are teaming up to host the State Parks Shutterbug Photography Contest.

The theme "Celebrating 75 Years of State Parks" will give participants plenty of room to be creative. Any photograph taken inside a Tennessee state park, state historic park, state archeological park or state natural area can be entered.

"I'm thrilled that Tennessee State Parks is working with the Tennessee magazine to sponsor a state parks 75th anniversary photo contest," said Charles Brewton, Tennessee State Parks director of marketing. "It will be fun having our visitors share their memories with us. We look forward to seeing their photo images as they explore and enjoy our state parks."

Photographs will be judged on sharpness, composition, lighting, creativity and adherence to the contest rules. Print quality will also be taken into consideration. Entries must be postmarked by Friday, April 20.

Full contest rules and an official entry form are available at <tnelectric.org>. The winning images will be published in the June 2012 issue of the magazine.



SAS Players wrap their queen (Diana Kamili) in rehearsal for "The Ants." Also visible in the photo (from left): Quinn Cooke, Lauren Baulch, Nicole Hix, Johanna Burr and Sophie Swallow.

"The Ants" Opens at SAS

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School Players will present "The Ants," an original production by SAS teacher and director/playwright John Holleman. The production opens in McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts today (Feb. 17), and runs through Sunday, Feb. 19. Friday and Saturday performances are at 7 p.m. Sunday's performance begins at 4 p.m. The show is appropriate for all ages. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call (931) 463-2182 or go to <www.sasweb.org>.

Mountaintop Specials In or Near Sewanee



CEDAR MOUNTAIN MILLION DOLLAR VIEW. Full panorama of the valley below. Fenced, public water, three springs, well. Four-room cabin plus a three-car garage with workshop. Almost 11 acres, plenty of elbow room. MLS #1334185. \$199,000.



1402 COOLEY'S RIFT BLVD. Open brow views and mountain stream highlight this beautiful property atop Sewanee-Monteagle Mountain. 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2303 square feet. Pella windows. Completed in 2010. MLS #1332608. \$430,000.



MORGAN RIDGE RANCH. 60 acres, 2454 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 BA home, 40x60 shop, 2-car garage, Great kitchen, master suite with walk-in shower, garden tub. Ponds, open fields. 24-hour notice. MLS #1333017. \$435,000.



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The Full Court Press

SES Girls

SES took on number-one-ranked Clark Memorial in elementary basketball action Thursday, Feb. 9.

The much-improved Lady Tiger team did what they could defensively and offensively against Clark Memorial. Tessa Shackelford, Lucy Lancaster and Sophia Hartman tried to out-rebound girls twice their size. SES steal-leaders Anna Post and Mariel Rinck finally found their match from the opposing team in quickness. Clark enjoyed the lead 23-8 at the half.

With the full court pressure called off, SES got to work. The strength of the bench went to SES, with Hayley Cash, Laura Whitsett and Delana Pierce getting rebounds, steals and assists. The first half lead was too much for SES to overtake, and they lost, 34-22.

Kate Butler put on a light show, scoring 12 points. Shackelford, Pierce and Post scored two points each. Mary B. Smith added points at the free-throw line. Kelley Williams made her scoring debut with a bucket.

SAS Boys

The SAS boys' team defeated the Webb School of Bell Buckle Thursday, Feb. 9, in the opening round of the TSSAA Division II-A playoffs, 47-43.

Alex Tinsley had a strong game recording six steals, 14 points and six rebounds; Kendall Kinslow had 17 points and three steals; Jonathan Jones had six points and seven rebounds; Eric Baynard had four steals and four points; James Beasley added

four points; Josh Owens and Tinashe Zimbwa played solid defense.

On Monday, Feb. 13, SAS was eliminated from the tournament by the number-one seed, Franklin Road Academy, 65-35. Kinslow led SAS with 12 points; Tinsley, 10 points; Baynard and Beasley, four points; Andrew Heitzenrater, three points; Jones had one point and eight rebounds. The Mountain Lions finished the season 6-15.

SAS Girls

The sixth-seeded SAS Lady Mountain Lions hosted the Lady Wildcats of Donelson Christian Academy, Saturday, Feb. 11, in the first round of the TSSAA Division II-A Region Tournament. The team took control of the game from the beginning and won, 52-31. Allyson Hale poured in a game-high 20 points, and Sadie Shackelford pulled down 17 rebounds. Also finishing in double figures were Jenna Burris and Monica Molina, with 10 points each.

The Lady Mountain Lions basketball team's impressive season concluded Tuesday, Feb. 14, after advancing to the quarterfinals in Knoxville. Head Coach Paul Ward said, "This team advanced deeper in region tournament play than they did last year and were led by two exemplary seniors to an undefeated non-conference record and a solid overall 15-7 season record. This was certainly a season to remember and will pave the way for continued improvement in our girls' basketball program." Seniors Sadie Shackelford

and Allyson Hale completed their basketball careers with an excellent effort at Webb School of Knoxville. Trailing by eight at the half, the Webb Lady Spartans' depth proved too much down the stretch as the Lady Spartans pulled away for the victory, 54-28.

Lady Tigers

After taking a four-point lead early on, the Sewanee women's basketball team struggled offensively in a 62-45 loss at Birmingham-Southern, Sunday, Feb. 12.

The Tigers jumped out quickly after a layup by Kayla Sewell and a jumper by Logan Miller. Up four, with 15:32 left in the first half, Birmingham-Southern came back with an 18-4 run. From there, Sewanee would get as close as 10 only once, when Sewell hit a late first-half jumper.

The Tigers shot only 17-of-61, including a dismal 4-for-24 effort from behind the arc.

Dana Middleton led the Tigers with 18 points.

Tigers

SCAC rival Birmingham-Southern looked like the No. 10-ranked team in the nation, as the Panthers rolled past Sewanee, 85-49, Sunday, Feb. 12.

Sewanee led only once, when Lewis Affronti hit a trey with 18:57 remaining in the first half. The Panthers led 23-6, after Birmingham-Southern closed a 20-3 run. The Panthers continued to roll before Trent Williams pulled Sewanee to within 21, with 6:27 left. From there, things did not improve much as Birmingham-Southern closed the half on a 21-10 run.

Brett Bouldin finished with a game-high 20 points.



Laura K. Whitsett going for two.
Photo by Buck Butler.

Sewanee Rugby Goes 2-0

Despite being short-sided through injury and sickness, the brave and gallant ruggers from Sewanee put up a great show against a spirited Bryan College. The 32-0 score line in favor of the Purple Haze does not tell the entire story of Bryan College's determination and commitment to their team and their sport. What spectators and players alike experienced on Saturday, Feb. 11, underlined the real virtues of rugby football; it's sense of sportsmanship and fair play and a desire by both teams to share and enjoy the tough, physical competition unique to the game.

A combination of factors—several players being sidelined through injuries and sickness, an appalling pitch, a partisan Bryan College referee, only two substitutes, not to mention the frigid weather and abrading winds—made it a rough first half. It was scoreless at halftime. Players were constantly knocking the ball forward (a loss of possession), and Bryan College almost scored the first points against Sewanee. The sheer grit of Sewanee's pack made a goal line stand to keep Bryan off the scoreboard. Tee Neely and Robert Goeller almost had a try, but it was called a forward pass to the end of the first half.

The second half was a whole different story. The players started to find their confidence and regrouped. The pack won almost every scrum on defense and offense, and the backs started to play some sexy rugby. The Purple Haze bounced back and scored 32 points to shut out Bryan College.

Jack Colligan led the scoring with 12 points (first try of the season, field goal and two try conversions). Sebastian Muenchrath had 10 points on two tries. Will Oberle and Caleb Schaubroeck also added five points apiece.

In their opening match on Saturday, Feb. 4, Sewanee battled against a resilient Tennessee Tech and inflicted a 7-0 defeat over one of the better teams of the conference. It was a tough game, but through hard work, Oberle was able to score the game-winning try with an assist from Samuel Edoung-Biyo in the final 10 minutes of the game.

Cross Country All-Academic Honors Announced

John Gilmer, Clay Bond and Hudson Robb, of the Sewanee men's cross country team, earned 2011 U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) Division III All-Academic honors on Feb. 10.

Gilmer, Bond, and Robb were Sewanee's top finishers this past fall. All three student-athletes finished in the top 35 at the 2011 NCAA Southeast Regional Championship. They also earned USTFCCCA All-Region accolades last November.

To qualify for the USTFCCCA All-Academic Team, a student-athlete must have compiled a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or greater and placed in the top 35 at the NCAA Regional Championships.

Women's Tennis Wins 9-0

The 17th nationally ranked Sewanee women's tennis team opened their season with a convincing 9-0 win over Agnes Scott College, Saturday, Feb. 11.

Both squads came out with a case of early season jitters to open the doubles competition. Sewanee eventually found their rhythm and swept all three doubles points. Mary Taylor Tepper and Liz Lucas got Sewanee on the board first, with an 8-2 win over Hannah Krauss and Alex Cadle at number-three doubles. Jenny Liles and Bronte Goodhue followed their teammates off the court minutes later with an 8-3 win over Rachel Storz and Natalie Mayer in the number-one spot. At number-two doubles, the team of Michelle Flume and Anne Garland pulled off an 8-4 win over Mariel Herrera and Erin O'Reilly.

In singles play, Liles continued the Tigers' run with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Storz. Goodhue only dropped one game in a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Herrera, and Lucas finished off Cadle 6-2, 6-0. The final three Tigers to take the court continued the dominance by the home team by sweeping the fourth, fifth and sixth positions. Flume defeated Danielle Patton 6-0, 6-0, Garland knocked off Mayer, 6-1, 6-0, and Tepper concluded the match with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Krauss.



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6 pm Lady Tigers Basketball
v Rhodes College

8 pm Tigers Basketball
v Rhodes College

Saturday, Feb. 18

12:00 pm & 2 pm Tigers Baseball
v Johnson University

5 pm Lady Tigers Lacrosse
v Augustana College

Sunday, Feb. 19

1 pm Lady Tigers Basketball
v Millsaps College

3 pm Tigers Basketball
v Millsaps College

Tuesday, Feb. 21

2 pm Tigers Tennis
v Cumberland Univ (Tennessee)

Thursday, Feb. 23

2 pm Lady Tigers Tennis
v Cumberland Univ (Tennessee)

Friday, Feb. 24

2 pm Tigers / Lady Tigers Tennis
v Piedmont College

4:15 pm SAS MS Boys' Soccer
v Cascade Middle School

Equestrian Team Season Opener

Led by Regional High Point Rider Allan Palmer, the Sewanee equestrian team opened its spring season in strong fashion at the 2012 MTSU Show held Feb. 11–12.

As a team, Sewanee finished the first day as the reserve champion. Palmer earned first place in the Open Over Fences. He also earned Reserve High Point Rider of the Day after finishing third in the Open Flat event.

Olivia Schubert earned a first place finish in the Open Flat. Holly Higgins finished as the runner-up in the Intermediate Over Fences, and Kate Snow placed second in the Walk-Trot-Canter.

Linnea Carver took third in the Novice Over Fences while placing second in the Intermediate Flat. Bryan Waffa finished third in the Walk-Trot and Heather Walsh placed third in the Novice Flat.

On Sunday, Feb. 12, Sewanee was led by High Point Rider of the Show Ann Marie Walker for a fourth-place team finish.

Walker earned an individual first-place finish in the Open Over Fences and the Open Flat. Lillibet Motion took medalist honors in the Intermediate Flat, and Palmer earned a first-place finish in the Open Flat.

Palmer, who clinched the IHSA Zone 5, Region 1 High Point Rider of the Year award, finished fourth in the Open Over Fences. The Sewanee team has earned this award six out of the last seven years. Palmer is now qualified to compete in the 2012 Cacchione Cup at the 2012 IHSA National Show in Raleigh, N.C.

Kaylee Beauchamp was runner-up in the Open Flat, Caroline Allen took second in the Novice Flat, and Margaret McClain placed third. Tori Salekin placed third in the Walk-Trot-Canter.

Rounding out the scores were Higgins (fourth Intermediate Over Fences), Bethany Moats (fifth Walk-Trot-Canter), Mary Emily Christiansen (sixth Novice Over Fences and Novice Flat), Elizabeth McClendon (sixth Walk-Trot-Canter), Blain Lewis (sixth Intermediate Flat), and Alexandra Abell (sixth Walk-Trot).



Allan Palmer is the IHSA Zone 5, Region 1 High Point Rider of the Year.

Track and Field

Several Sewanee athletes are the current holders of school records after last weekend's indoor track meet at the Birmingham-Southern Vulcan Invitational. The men's distance medley relay team of Clay Bond, Collins Davis, John Gilmer and Hudson Robb set a school record with a time of 10:38:30.

Competing for the first time in three events and setting school records were Anne Pressley with a time of 9.65 in the women's 60m dash; Peter Sidrys with a time of 8:00 in the men's 60m dash; and Lena Viljoen with a time of 11.79 in the women's 60m hurdles.

On day two of the meet, Bond broke the school record in the 3000m by more than 19 seconds with a time of 8:47:73. He finished 23rd out of 55 runners. Robb ran the second fastest time in school history in the 3000m with a time of 9:02:79.



The SAS boys' sixth grade basketball team lost to Coalmont, 39-30, on Feb. 12. From left: Ryan Toomey, Blaise Zeitler and Joseph McDonough.



Lady Tiger Dani Kabbes going for a rebound. She reached 500 career rebounds on Jan. 21.

Sewanee Tennis Association

By Sadie Shackelford, Messenger Intern

On Monday nights, the Sewanee tennis courts are flooded with the familiar sounds of shoes shuffling across concrete, rackets smacking balls and growing laughter from the gathered members of the Sewanee Tennis Association (STA). Created in 2007, the STA provides the opportunity for adults in the surrounding area to participate in a variety of organized tennis events, including weekly clinics, local tournaments and Monday night tennis.

Since its founding, the STA has also offered a junior tournament, the Sewanee Summer Smash. Michael March and Dede Clements also put together a tournament for members in May 2011, which provided a tougher level of competition than the members usually experience. John Shackelford also runs a mixer tournament, pairing Sewanee tennis team members with STA members for a long morning of match play.

Janice Thomas, president; Sarah Toomey, vice president; Laurence Alvarez, treasurer/secretary; and board members March and Shackelford lead the STA. The STA wants to get more of the community involved. "We hope to train willing members as USTA judges for local tournaments and college matches. We would also like to host a members/guest tournament during

Labor Day weekend," said Thomas.

The STA provides support for a variety of tennis needs in the community, including the new ball machine and the replacement of its balls, the backboard at the outdoor courts, a contribution of \$500 to the Sarah's Shade tennis pavilion at St. Andrew's-Sewanee and annual scholarships for young players to attend Sewanee's Tiger Tennis Camp.

The STA encourages anyone interested in tennis to join the organization. Thomas said, "I was new to tennis when I moved to Sewanee, but I learned quickly with the support of this very welcoming community. It's a great way to learn how to play and a great way to meet new people."

Anyone can be a member by sending annual dues, \$25 for a family and \$15 for an individual, to Laurence Alvarez, 160 South Carolina Ave., Sewanee, TN 37375.

For more information about STA, contact Janice Thomas at <janice.thomas@sasweb.org>.



Valentine Bryant (No. 5) scores in Sewanee's win over Southwestern University. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



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OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



In athletics, power can be defined as work divided by time. A shot-putter who can move the shot from point A to point B faster will ultimately demonstrate more power through greater distance. The same principle holds true for a slugger in baseball, a tennis player hitting a 120 mph serve, or a football lineman springing out of his stance quickly. By the same token, the leader of the free world can change the lives of millions with the simple stroke of a pen while the rest of us struggle to get the trash out to the curb on time. A powerful person can get an incredible amount of work done very quickly and efficiently.

We are fascinated by power. In golf, the old saying goes, "drive for show and putt for dough." People often prefer seeing Tiger Woods blast the ball 300 yards down the fairway but it is always the tricky, and sometimes slow, eight-foot putt that usually decides the tournament. We love the long home runs of Albert Pujols but it is his ability to hit consistently that wins more ball games. Who isn't fascinated watching Lance Armstrong power his way up the side of the Alps faster than most of us can coast down the Alto Road or witnessing Aaron Rodgers launch a 60-yard bomb down-field as opposed to a series of consecutive six-yard passes?

The ability to act powerfully often is accompanied by the skill of maintaining a singleness of focus. In this era of multitasking, many of us have lost the capability to zero in on the task at hand. We live in a generation of iPhone users who can text, talk, walk and look up words in their thesaurus while writing a sports column at the same time they are eating a Weight Watcher-friendly lunch. This obsession with doing so much at once clouds the skill of the individual who is the cornerstone of the entire pyramid. I think that is why so many of us enjoy watching a good football game. Twenty-two athletes at once, all in concert with their teammates, each solely focusing on their alignment, assignment and execution, but in doing so contributing to the betterment of the whole equation.

I find that the most powerful athletes are the ones who limit their concentration to those factors within their control. We have little to say about the size, skill or speed of our opponent, but we do have the chance to control our own attitude, effort and concentration. Often when trying harder to win, athletes spend too much energy on defeating the opposition. They would do better to remember the maxim, "Control over your opponent is strength. Control over yourself is power."

There is the fable of the seemingly inconsequential stonecutter who wished he was as powerful as the rich merchant, who in turn wished he was as powerful as the prominent politician. The politician wished to be as powerful as the hot sun, who wanted to be able to cool things down as quickly as the storm cloud. The storm cloud wished to be as powerful as the wind that could blow away the dark cloud and everything else in its path, except for the large and powerful boulder on the side of the mountain. How could anything be as powerful as that large and immovable rock? Then the stonecutter arrived with his simple hammer and chisel and reduced the boulder to gravel.

The story of the stonecutter dramatically illustrates the power of a single individual against a seemingly greater force. But, truly, the aspect of sports that I like best is seen when the energy from a crazed and partisan crowd drives the home team to unanticipated heights. We have all witnessed great coaches and team leaders who by their sheer will draw out the best in their teams and teammates. Players respond to encouragement, enthusiasm and the bonds they have with their team. This facet of human potential—where an individual reaches a new and unexpected accomplishment—affirms the powerful strength that lies within our relationships. It is our interconnectedness that provides the essential portion of the quotient of our true power.

In working together, we become much more than simply the sum of a few stonecutters, we find the ability for everyone to do more work in less time.

Truly a very powerful equation.



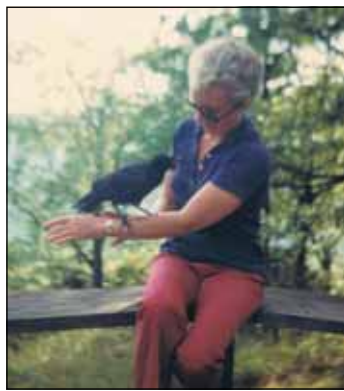
Anne Milner Sitz, FNP recently joined Dr. Matthew Petrilla, Dr. Louis Koella, and Dr. David Martin at Sewanee Family Practice where she will provide general family practice medicine as well as well woman care and treatment of acute illnesses. As Anne provided health care to students through the University Health Service for many years, we believe she will be particularly beneficial to our practice in treating young adults in the community.

To schedule an appointment, please call (931) 598-5648 or (931) 924-3016.



NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



The Yeatman's pet crow

American Crow Visits Yeatmans

Although the American Crow is an abundant resident in all parts of Tennessee, they usually avoid eating the cracked corn thrown on the ground in **Jean and Harry Yeatman's** yard. Last week a single crow had been coming to the corn and making the smaller songbirds step aside. This bird is not a Fish Crow, which is much smaller than the American Crow and with a call that is "ca, ca," somewhat like a young American Crow, but is not to be mistaken for the "caw, caw" of mature American Crows. A Gray Squirrel dominates when the two have a conflict. Nevertheless, the visiting crow is the American species. This individual crow brings to mind the Yeatmans' pet crow of a few years ago. A University student brought the couple a fuzzy nestling to ensure its survival. It quickly adjusted to the warmth of clothes and a light bulb and enjoyed eating cooked spaghetti, pieces of hen eggs and cereal. Its call was a little off-key to the adult's "caw, caw," but it learned quickly, grew grayish-black feathers and enjoyed collecting toys, which it put into rain gutters until the next rain. It learned to fly and followed the car wherever it could find it. Wild crows would attack the bird and finally made it return to the trees. When human guests visited Harry and Jean, it would assault them with its sharp bill, but it loved the Yeatmans. Finally it left their yard, but would always approach when it encountered them in the woods. The photos above are of this wonderful pet crow. May it live a long, happy life.

Mountain Lion Sighting

Jean reports that on Feb. 1, **Karen Singer** of Laurel Brae was up at 4 a.m. getting a drink of water in her kitchen, when her security light came on. Then a mountain lion walked through her yard. She could hardly believe her eyes. So be on the lookout!

Save the Daffodils

It is not too late to pick your frozen daffodils, says Jean. She brought in two big batches on Saturday, and they are still beautiful.

Area Scouts Win Awards

The Boy Scout Pack 152 earned the Quality Pack award, and Boy Scout Troop 14 earned the Journey to Excellence award at the Elk River District Banquet on Feb. 4 in Tullahoma.

The Centennial Quality Awards program is designed to recognize units, districts, councils, areas and regions in achieving excellence in providing a quality program to a growing youth population in America at all levels of the Boy Scouts of America.

"Scouting's Journey to Excellence" is the BSA's new council performance recognition program designed to encourage and reward success and measure the performance of our units, districts and councils. It is replacing the Centennial Quality Awards Program as a means of encouraging excellence in providing a quality program at all levels of the BSA.

State Park Offerings

Saturday, Feb. 18

Raven Point Loop Hike—Meet at 8 a.m. at Grundy Forest parking lot for this nine-mile hike over ruggedly beautiful terrain to explore the head of the famous Fiery Gizzard Gulf. Wear sturdy boots, and bring food and water.

Creepy Crawlies—Join the Ranger at 2 p.m. at Stone Door ranger station to learn about a variety of wildlife by seeing such preserved aspects of them as skulls, snake skins, spiders and aquatic insects.

Sunday, Feb. 18

Animal Tracks—Meet at 2 p.m. at Stone Door ranger station to make an animal track ID book to use when finding tracks.

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

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



Pretty



Sweet Strawberry

Pets of the Week

Meet Pretty & Sweet Strawberry

The Franklin County Humane Society's Animal Harbor offers these two delightful pets for adoption. Valentine's Day has come and gone, and these pets didn't have anyone to give their flowers to.

Pretty is a large, playful young German Shepherd/Great Pyrennes mix who will fit right in with a family of active adults. She is up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Sweet Strawberry is a dilute Calico girl. Very affectionate, she will be an awesome lap kitty. Strawberry is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Every Friday is Black Friday at Animal Harbor! Adoption fees will be reduced 50 percent for black or mostly black pets more than four 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 the drawing on this site for a free spay or neuter for one of your pets! Help the Humane Society continue to save abandoned pets by sending donations to the Franklin County Humane Society, P. O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

TDEC Seeks Nominees for Environmental Awards

The Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) invites nominations for the Governor's 2012 Environmental Stewardship Awards that recognize Tennesseans who go above and beyond to protect the state's environment. The deadline for nominations is March 31.

"Caring for Tennessee's numerous natural resources positively impacts the health of our communities – from the air we breathe to the recreational activities we enjoy every day," said Gov. Bill Haslam. "We are pleased to once again be in a position to recognize environmental leaders and innovators across the state whose stewardship efforts lead the way in protecting Tennessee's air, land and water."

The Governor's Environmental Stewardship Awards has 10 categories: building green; clean air; energy and renewable resources; environmental education and outreach (business category); environmental education and outreach (school category); land use; materials management; natural heritage; sustainable performance and lifetime achievement.

Any individual, business, organization, educational institution or agency is eligible, provided they are located in Tennessee and projects were completed during the 2011 calendar year. Self-nominations are encouraged.

"The quality of our environment plays such an important role in the healthy lifestyle Tennesseans enjoy and expect," said TDEC commissioner Bob Martineau. "These annual awards give us an opportunity to acknowledge outstanding efforts throughout the state and to celebrate those who have gone above and beyond to enhance our shared environment."

A panel of judges representing agricultural, conservation, forestry, environmental and academic professionals will select award recipients based on criteria including on-the-ground achievement, innovation and public education. Award recipients will be announced in late May 2012.

For more information about each category, judging criteria and nomination forms, go to <www.tn.gov/environment/awards>.



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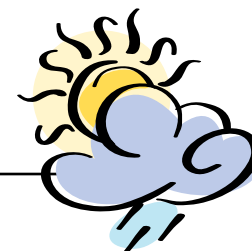
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Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Feb 06	59	45
Tue	Feb 07	56	31
Wed	Feb 08	51	31
Thu	Feb 09	52	34
Fri	Feb 10	43	28
Sat	Feb 11	40	19
Sun	Feb 12	32	13

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	48
Avg min temp =	29
Avg temp =	33
Precipitation =	0.39"

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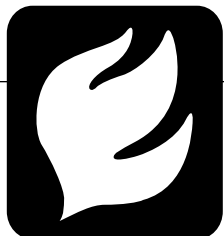
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THIS WEEK'S FEATURED LISTING



SPACIOUS HOME ON 29 ACRES IN TRACY CITY with warm and inviting stone fireplace in the living room and huge eat-in kitchen with new granite countertops. 3 BR on the first floor and 3 upstairs; many are large enough for sitting or play areas in the rooms. Basement has heat/air. MLS #1297462. **\$249,900**
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SHAKERAG BLUFF CABIN: Beautiful west-facing bluff view. Near University. Extremely secluded. Sleeps 4-5. C/H/A. Great fishing, swimming. Weekend or weekly rentals. (423) 653-8874 or (423) 821-2755.

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BARDTOVERSE

by Scott and Phoebe Bates

Feb. 17 — Annual Day of the Crocus

Welcome, wild harbinger of Spring!
To this small nook of earth;
Feeling and fancy fondly cling
Round thoughts which owe their birth
To thee and to the humble spot
Where chance has fixed thy lowly plot.

—“The Crocus” (1775) by R. Barton

The crocus grows in any spot,
And multiplies an awful lot.

It doesn't pout, and fail to bloom,
Because of soil, or lack of room.

No books are written on the crocus;
It grows without such hocus-pocus.

—“To the Crocus—With My Love” (1920)
by Marion Sturges-Jones

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598-5565



Community Calendar

Today, Feb. 17

Curbside recycling, by 7:30 am

- 7:00 am AA, (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 12:20 pm Ross Scarborough performs, Senior Center
- 1:15 pm CEO Forum, Gailor Auditorium
- 4:30 pm Sanford Biggers artist's talk, Convocation Hall
- 7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
- 7:00 pm “The Ants,” SAS Players McCrory
- 7:30 pm “Like Crazy” SUT
- 9:30 pm Prakash Wright Trio, Ayres Center

Saturday, Feb. 18

- 10:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, beginners, Comm Ctr
- 11:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Comm Ctr
- 12:00 am Senior potluck, Bazzania!, Senior Center
- 1:30 pm Hepatica Hunt in Shakerag Hollow, meet at Greens' View
- 2:30 pm Gallery walk, Biggers & Green artwork
- 7:00 pm “The Ants,” SAS Players McCrory
- 7:30 pm Toby Foyeh and Orchestra Africa, Guerri
- 7:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 7:30 pm “Like Crazy,” SUT

Sunday, Feb. 19

- 4:00 pm “The Ants,” SAS Players McCrory
- 4:00 pm Women's Bible study, Otey
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 4:15 pm Fire on the Mountain, Brooks Hall
- 6:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 7:30 pm “Like Crazy,” SUT

Monday, Feb. 20

Presidents' Day (Federal, state and county offices closed; public school holiday)

- 9:00 pm CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Community Council agenda items due
- 1:30 pm Book Club, Sally Hubbard residence
- 5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Otey parish hall
- 5:30 pm Naam yoga with Lucie, Community Center
- 6:00 pm Presidents' Day spelling bee, Community Center
- 6:45 pm Uke Jam, Community Center
- 7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
- 7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
- 7:00 pm Franklin County Commissioners, Courthouse
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Hamilton Hall

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Shrove Tuesday

- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kat (beginners), Community Center
- 10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center

- 12:00 pm U.S. Rep. Scott DeJarlais, Sernicola's, Cowan
- 3:30 pm EQB, Fitz, Sewanee Inn
- 4:00 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's
- 5:00 pm Christ Church, Tracy City, Pancake Supper
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, Old Theater, SAS
- 5:45 pm Otey Pancake Supper, Cravens Hall
- 7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
- 7:30 pm Al-Anon, Otey parish hall

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Ash Wednesday

Lease Committee meets

- 7:00 am Monteagle Rotary, Smoke House
- 9:00 am CAC Pantry Day, until 11 am
- 10:30 am Storytelling group, Senior Center
- 11:00 am EQB Luncheon, Sewanee Inn
- 3:00 pm Otey children's choir rehearsal, Otey
- 5:00 pm Otey adult choir rehearsal, Otey
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 6:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, Old Theater, SAS
- 7:00 pm Catechumenate, Women's Center
- 7:00 pm Beacon meeting, Sewanee Airport
- 7:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 7:30 pm “The Ides of March” SUT

Thursday, Feb. 23

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kat (advanced), Community Center
- 12:00 pm AA (open), 924-3493 for location
- 12:00 pm Rotary Club of Monteagle-Sewanee, EQB
- 12:45 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Otey, Quintard Room
- 3:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, beginners, Comm Ctr
- 3:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 4:00 pm Waffle supper, First Baptist Church, Monteagle
- 4:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Comm Ctr
- 5:00 pm Weight Watchers, Otey parish hall, weigh-in 4:30
- 5:30 pm Buddhist sitting group, St. Augustine's Chapel
- 6:30 pm Lenten Bible study, Cowan Fellowship Church
- 7:00 pm Organ recital, Williams, All Saints' Chapel
- 8:00 pm AA (closed), book study, St. James

Friday, Feb. 24

- 7:00 am AA, (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 8:30 am Vinyasa flow yoga with Rebecca, Community Ctr
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
- 7:30 pm “The Ides of March” SUT

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salthomas@bellsouth.net

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



NEW PRICE! CENTRAL CAMPUS TRADITIONAL: Recently refurbished Sewanee home with granite, tile and stainless kitchen, formal dining room, foyer and living room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage. MLS #1233895. **\$395,000**



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



SCENIC MOUNTAIN LIVING. Perfect spot for lovers of nature and solitude on Cedar Mountain near the University. 3 bedroom, 3 bath house with wrap porch and separate studio or apartment. MLS #1321132. **\$198,500**

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

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

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

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