

Santa Catalina Set for Maiden Voyage

by K. G. Beavers
Messenger Staff Writer

For more than 10 years, people who have driven by a big shed on Breakfield Road have wondered, "Why is someone building a boat on a mountain?" or "When will it ever be done?"

Now, the answers are clear.

The Santa Catalina is set to move from Sewanee to Hale's Bar Marina on Friday, March 9. A lot of planning, surveys and an inspection have to happen first before she can get underway.

Santa Catalina is a trawler boat built entirely by University professor of psychology Tim Keith-Lucas. He started building the boat in August 2000.

Keith-Lucas had been looking for a boat for years, but could not find one he could afford or would want to take offshore. Some of the boats he looked at had lots of windows in them, and those boat owners had sacrificed sea worthiness in order to make them more of a party boat. He stepped away from that and built what he wanted.

"If I had any idea of how big a job this would be, I never would have started," Keith-Lucas said.

He did have help, mainly from the late Otto Bailey, who gave him a crane in order to move the steel needed to build the boat. "I could not have built this boat without Otto," he said.

Santa Catalina has every amenity and every safety measure imaginable. She is designed to rescue herself and fight fires. Keith-Lucas also added some touches not usually found on boats, such as a windshield wiper on the wheelhouse portholes and places for air conditioners.

Santa Catalina is designed for four people to live comfortably, even when it is anchored out. The dining room table folds down to a bed for guests. The boat includes showers, sinks and toilets, storage, plus a ventless washer and dryer. The bridge can hold a kayak, and maybe a sailboat. The bridge will also have a boom in order to load and unload groceries and bicycles. The kitchen has such amenities as a deep sink, wine storage and a wire rack to hold pots and pans when in use on



The Santa Catalina, being prepared for her first trip.

the stove. The wheelhouse has all the engine controls and electrical systems. It also includes two-thirds of his old desk from his office at the University to be used as a navigation table.

His longtime friend Jerry Smith donated a bell from a boat skippered by Smith's uncle. That boat is still in use in Argentina for training naval cadets with light harbor tugs. Santa Catalina also has a rebuilt 453 Detroit engine Keith-Lucas bought at surplus from a San Francisco shipyard.

The boat's movers are coming this week for final measurements and to get ready for the move. An inspection will be on Saturday, Feb. 25, to decide seaworthiness and the value of the boat.

The professional movers will bring in a crane to move the boat. They will take sections off of the shed roof in order to lift her about a foot or so. Then she will be lowered onto a trailer. She will be covered with plywood, as part of her first voyage includes going under power lines.

"As she is made of steel, we do not want to weld ourselves to power lines," said Keith-Lucas.

Santa Catalina with the trailer will be 17'9" high, not including the plywood. She will travel down Breakfield Road to exit 134 in Monteagle and get on the interstate. She will then get off of exit 135 in Monteagle, and go toward Tracy City, then down the mountain

to Jasper.

One of the underpasses she has to travel under has only 17'11" of clearance. "We might be scraping some pavement at that point," Keith-Lucas said this was the best route available.

"We would have had to cut her in half if another route was taken. To put her back together again would have taken months of work," said Keith-Lucas.

After being docked at Hale's Bar Marina, where the mast will be put in place, the boat will begin her travels down the Tennessee River towards Calabria, Fla., where the Keith-Lucas family has a retirement house.

Keith-Lucas and his wife, Lisa, both consider themselves "boat people," but gave that up when they moved to Sewanee because of his job. "We are getting back to water as soon as we can. We plan to travel around the Caribbean and to Panama. And if we are feeling adventurous, we will go to Norway and England, where we have family. We will first have to wait until we are comfortable with long distances at sea."

The community can take a tour of the boat before her voyage, as they plan to have an "open boat" on Sunday, March 4. Then Keith-Lucas will begin the process of stripping Santa Catalina down for transport.

Noted Economist to Address "The Great Recession" Thursday

Economist Dale T. Mortensen will review the response of the U.S. labor market to the financial crisis that set off the Great Recession and then discuss the "Long Slump" that followed in his talk "The Great Recession ... And After." Mortensen's lecture is free and open to the public. It will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1, in Gailor Auditorium.

The talk will address questions such as: Why has the recovery been jobless? What is the role of mismatch? What are the policy options and the constraints on policy choices? What are the risks to the United States of the continuing Euro crisis?

Mortensen was awarded the 2010 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences, together with Christopher Pissarides and Peter Diamond, for their contributions to the analysis in "Markets with Search Friction."

Mortensen pioneered the theory of job search and extended it to study labor turnover, research and development, personal relationships and labor reallocation. The model he helped develop has become the leading technique for the analysis of labor market fluctuations and the effects of labor market policy. His publications include more than 50 articles and a book, "Wage Dispersion: Why Are Similar Workers Paid Differently?" He co-authored "Job Matching, Unemployment, and Wage Dispersion" in 2011.

He is the Ida C. Cook Professor of Economics at Northwestern University, a research associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research and a research fellow of the Institute for the Study of Labor. Mortensen is a fellow of Econometrica Society, the Society of Labor Economics and the European Economic Association. He was awarded the IZA Labor Economics Prize in 2005 and the Society of Labor Economics Mincer Prize in 2007.

The talk is sponsored by the Georgescu-Roegen Lecture Series.



Dale T. Mortensen

Council to Discuss Coyotes, Beacon, Email

The Sewanee Community Council will discuss the issue of coyotes in the area when it meets at 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 27, at the Senior Center. Other agenda items will include discussion about the new airport beacon, plans for a Sewanee spring cleanup, the transition of Sewanee's Classifieds email list, Southern Community Bank, a sign proposal for the Village and an idea for a joint project with the University lease committee.

Numerous people across the community have been reporting an increase in coyote sightings in the area. An informal survey recorded sightings by residents along University Avenue, as well as on Alabama Avenue, Carpenter Circle, Ball Park Road, Mimosa Circle, the Bobtown area, St. Mary's Lane, Deepwoods, Sherwood Road, Natural Bridge Road, and many other points across the Plateau.

"At this time of year, coyotes are pairing up and breeding," said University biology professor David Haskell. "Unlike many mammals, the male sticks around to help raise the young, as do some non-breeding pups from previous years. These family groups get very vocal when they reunite after hunting forays. I've heard their crazy yips and howls near our house for the last several nights – an acoustic dose of the wild."

Coyote attacks are extremely rare, according to the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency. People are more likely to be attacked by a family pet than a coyote.

Coyotes have invaded the region from the Western states, Haskell said, partly replacing the ecological role of the wolves that used to roam here.

"But wolves sat atop the food chain, specializing in group hunts of large animals," he said. "As deer and forests were decimated in the wake of European arrival, the wolves disappeared, helped along by vigorous persecution. Coyotes are more flexible," Haskell said, "eating small mammals, berries, insects and whatever else is available and nutritious."



Fourth of July Planning Begins

The calendar may say February, but it is "Fourth of July time" in Sewanee.

The Fourth of July's first planning meeting will be at 6 p.m., Friday, March 2, at the home of Louise Irwin, 55 Bob Stewman Rd.

"If you want to have a Fourth of July celebration," Irwin said, "come help, not only by making decisions but by stepping up and chairing an event."

For more information, call a member of the 2012 Fourth of July planning committee: Bonnie Green at 598-0070; Sue Hawkins at 598-5281; Louise Irwin at 598-5864; or Tracie Sherrill at 598-0040.

"We need you!" Irwin said. "We look forward to seeing all of you."



Maddy Van deVen (left) and Sam Layne dressed up as mimes for the annual Sewanee Children's Center Mardi Gras parade on Feb. 21. Photo by Jim Turrell

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

THANK YOU, SEWANEE

To the Editor:

We would like to say thank you to all of our friends, family and our Sewanee angels who gave us love, support and prayers during our time of need. When we contacted one of our dear friends to thank him for all that had been done for us, he made the statement "This is Sewanee. That's what we do!" What a great community!

Bobby Joe and Connie McBee,
Sewanee ■

CONCERN ABOUT COYOTES

To the Editor:

In response to last week's article concerning coyotes in Sewanee, it should be pointed out that coyotes did not come to our part of Tennessee until the mid-1970s, are quite common and not protected, and could arguably be considered an invasive species. They have moved into our neighborhood [on Alabama Avenue], waking our household at all hours of the night, and we are concerned about letting our two children play outside at all.

We have become frustrated with the lack of response from the Domain manager's office concerning even the suggestion of any control or deterrent methods outside of a second deer cull, which, if it is as successful as the first, should make little difference. If its only response is to publish the TWR's recommendations (which includes "Do not leave small children outside alone if coyotes have been frequenting the area"), then my confidence in the University's ability to manage its ever-increasing acreage is seriously shaken.

I say step up, Sewanee, and be proactive before someone gets hurt. I'm not a wildlife biologist, but it would seem to me that the escalating situation is not healthy for us or the coyotes.

David Michaels
Sewanee ■

[Editor's Note: The issue of coyotes in Sewanee is on the agenda for the next Community Council meeting; see page 1.]

WELCOME, AREA TOURISM

To the Editor:

Company's coming! I remember when the Methodist Women would meet at our house. My mom would expect us to clean as if the president himself was coming. Honestly, I never enjoyed having them come! Nonetheless, it was a good motivator to get the job done.

If we want to build our tourism industry on the Plateau, we must get motivated. Picking up trash along the roads, clearing the remains of burned-out buildings, moving junk cars and trailers out of sight, applying fresh paint, mowing the grass and planting flowers are all part of the process of preparing for our visitors.

Why do we want visitors to the Plateau? First of all, we want to show



Six of the newest version of the U.S. Army's Blackhawk helicopters stopped by the Sewanee airport last week while on a training mission. These UH-60M's (Utility-Helicopter 60-model "Mike") were being used to train Swedish pilots and flew out of Huntsville's big airport. Bill Kershner said, "It was impressive seeing six of these large machines (54-foot rotor span) sitting in line on the runway, engines running!" Photo by Travis Kershner

off! We want to show and share some of the most beautiful, unspoiled landscapes in the nation. It is easy to take for granted the beauty around us. Let us never be guilty of neglecting our duty as stewards over such a gift. Secondly, visitors boost our economy. We need the dollars they bring. Whether they buy gas, stop and eat, or spend the night in a local hotel or vacation home, they will inevitably leave a little cash behind! Don't underestimate this source of revenue.

Don't be afraid of our visitors. Truth be told, they are exactly the kind of folks we want stopping by. People who want to hike or bike or just soak in the beauty are typically very mindful of leaving the place just like they found it. It's a win-win!

Emily C. Partin
Director, Grundy County Chamber
of Commerce and Tourism ■

BEE SUCCESSES

To the Editor:

The Franklin County Democratic Party would like to thank everyone who participated in its annual Presidents' Day spelling bee. Special thanks go out to Rev. Francis Walter for leading the invocation, state representative candidate Doug Clark for leading the Pledge of Allegiance, school board member Chris McDonough for calling out the spelling words and Archie Stapleton for asking the history questions.

Porter Neubauer, a third-grader at Sewanee Elementary, took home the prize for the younger spellers. The winner for the older spellers was Talon Hill, a fifth-grader at Clark Memorial. Tracy Temples took home the prize for the American History bee.

We hope to see you all there next year.

Helen Stapleton
Sewanee ■

Email <news_messgr@bellsouth.net>

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OTEEY MARDI GRAS THANKS

To the Editor,

We want to extend a huge thank you to the many volunteers who made possible the "Mardi Gras on the Mountain" event hosted by Otey Memorial Parish on Fat Tuesday.

We also want to thank the more than 300 people who made the effort to attend, feast on pancakes, and "dress" for the festive occasion. The colorful costumes, party beads and smiling faces always make it more fun for everyone involved.

To those who attended, we want to apologize for the technical difficulties that forced the entertainment portion of the event to be delayed and abbreviated. We appreciate you sticking with us through this challenge and hope to see you next year on Feb. 12. Mark your calendars now!

Betty Carpenter, Beth Charlton
and Sandy Baird ■

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MESSENGER DEADLINES

News & Calendar:

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Display Ads:

Monday, 5 p.m.

Display Classifieds:

Monday, 5 p.m.

Classified Ads:

Wednesday, noon

MESSENGER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Thursday—Production Day

9 a.m. until pages are completed
(usually mid-afternoon)

Friday—Circulation Day

Closed

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
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Alan Moody
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Michael Parmley
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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 Meetings

Crow Creek Heritage Celebration Saturday

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

Kirby-Smith UDC Chapter Meets in Cowan

The Kirby-Smith Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will have 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>.

CCJP Hosts Awards Banquet at Sewanee Inn

Eric Lewis, founding member and current vice chair of the Nashville Peace and Justice Center, will be the keynote speaker for the 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, the Rev. Joe Porter, and Chief Master Sergeant Everett Smith and the Franklin County High School AFJROTC. The dinner's main course will be prepared by Julia Stubblebine. Please 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>.

Garden Club Program 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.

STMC and EHH Host Lunch and Learn

Southern Tennessee Medical Center and Emerald-Hodgson Hospital are hosting a lunch and learn program scheduled on Tuesday, Feb. 28. The program will be given by Mara Hutchings, RN, cardiac rehab director, on "Women and Heart Disease." For more information or to make a reservation, call 967-8168.

Democratic Women Meet Tuesday

The Franklin County Democratic Women will be meeting at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at The Oasis restaurant on 708 College St. in Winchester. For more information call Pat Tabor at 649-5662.

Monteagle Rotary Club Gathers Wednesday

The Rotary Club of Monteagle will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 29, 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>.

Rotary Club of Monteagle-Sewanee Luncheon

Jess Wilson, manager of the Cumberland Farmers' Market, will talk about the area food hub at the meeting of the Rotary Club of Monteagle-Sewanee, at noon, March 1, 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.

Democrats Honor Officials at Dinner

On Thursday, March 1, the Franklin County Democratic Party will host a banquet to honor all of Democratic elected officials in Franklin County and meet some of the 2012 candidates.

The dinner will be at 6 p.m., at the Franklin County Country Club. Tickets are \$25 per person. Call Ray Council at 967-7077 for more information.

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; Assistant Chaplain.

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>.



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SUD Agenda

The agenda for the Feb. 28 meeting of the Sewanee Utility District commissioners includes the swearing in of new commissioner Art Hanson; election of officers; approval of the agenda; approval of January minutes as distributed; general manager's report; financial report; other unfinished business; constructed wetlands study; and the build-out study.

New business on the agenda includes a resolution acknowledging the contributions of Doug Cameron, setting of meeting times, and visitor comments and announcements.

The meeting will be at 5 p.m. at the SUD office on Sherwood Road.

Mays Offers Program on Jane Austen

The March 8 program of the Academy for Lifelong Learning at St. Mary's Sewanee will be presented by June Mays, who will speak about "Jane Austen and the British Landscape." Lunch reservations for this event are due by Friday, March 2.

Mays and her husband split their time between their homes in Birmingham and Sewanee. Her garden design business is thriving and has offered her opportunities to design gardens in Alabama, Tennessee and England.

Mays retired from a 31-year career as a financial advisor with UBS and immediately began a second career as a garden designer. She spent her first year of retirement studying in England. She writes about gardening, speaks often and offers short courses on various gardening topics.

A box lunch may be purchased for \$10. To make lunch reservations, email <st.maryssewanee@bellsouth.net> or call Rachel Dan at 598-5342. Reservations are not required to attend the lecture, and members may bring their own lunches.

Annual dues for the Academy are \$10. New members are always welcome. For more information about the academy, please call Anne Davis at (931) 924-4465.



John Gatta (far right) and the clarinet section of the Sewanee Orchestra during the Feb. 17 concert. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

"To be a person is to have a story to tell."

—Isak Dinesen

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Obituaries

Sandra Darlene Marquette Bateman

Sandra Darlene Marquette Bateman, age 56 of Monteagle, died Feb. 15, 2012, at her residence. She was born Nov. 9, 1955, to Fredrick and Joyce Harris Marquette. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Robert Bateman; brother, Michael Joseph Marquette; and grandson, Nicholas Batemen.

She is survived by her sons, Robert Lewis Bateman Jr. and David Arnold Bateman, both of Tracy City; sister, Debbie (Dean) Clark of Tracy City; one grandson, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held Feb. 20 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Mike Rigsby officiating. Interment followed in Burns Cemetery. For complete obituary visit <www.fosterlayfuneralhome.net>.

Edna Pauline Foster

Edna Pauline Foster, age 83 of Estill Springs, died Feb. 22, 2012, at Wil-lows at Winchester. She was born June 2, 1928, in Sewanee to Redus and Lily Burt Myers. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Alton C. Foster; and brother, Fred Myers

She is survived by her son, Daniel C. Foster Sr. of Hillsboro; daughter, Teresa L. (Olan) Johnson of Estill Springs; sister, Annetta Robbins of Pendergrass, Ga.; and 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Richard

Reed officiating. Interment will be in Eastern Star Cemetery, Sewanee. The family will receive friends from 5 to 8 p.m., today, Feb. 24, at Moore-Cortner Funeral Home, 300 First Ave. NW, Winchester.

Paul Moore “Bill” Paul

Capt. Paul Moore “Bill” Paul, (USN, Ret.), age 94, died Feb. 14, 2012, at his home in Corpus Christi, Texas. He was born Oct. 23, 1917, in Rock Hill, S.C., to Sampson and Blanche Moore Paul. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother Sam Paul.

Capt. Paul, known as “Bill” since childhood, was a longtime resident of Sewanee, where he belonged to the EQB Club, was part of the Bishop Jones Bible Group and a participant of the morning men’s Christian fellowship group that met at the University Bookstore.

In addition to his wife of 55 years, Mary Helen, he is survived by his son, James (Kristen) Paul of Salt Lake City, Utah; daughters, Lucy Paul, (C ’80), and Helen Paul, (C ’81), both of Charlottesville, Va; brother Henry (Judy) Paul of Aurora, Colo.; sister, Ann Stork of Augusta, Ga.; sister-in-law, Barbara Paul of Lancaster, S.C.; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

A memorial celebration was held Feb. 18 in Corpus Christi. Another memorial service will be held in Sewanee at a date to be announced. For complete obituary visit <www.maxwellpdunne.com>.

Duke Theologian to Lecture

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

Carter will offer a lecture, “Christian Suppersessionsim; or, The Jewish Question in Red, Black and White,” at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday 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 at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 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 co-sponsored 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.



J. Kameron Carter

Church News

All Saints’ Chapel

Growing in Grace meets at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 26, in All Saints’ Chapel with guest speaker Bill Engel of Sewanee’s English department. Engel will speak on the rich similarities and important differences between his Jewish tradition and the Episcopal traditions.

Catechumenate continues at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 29, in the Women’s Center. Contact Catherine Outten, <coutten@sewanee.edu>, with questions.

Christ Church, Monteagle

Each Wednesday in Lent, following the noon service, Christ Church will offer a study of how some people have dealt with challenges in their spiritual lives. Bp. William Millsaps will preach on Sunday, Feb. 26, about what the temptation of Christ might mean for this time and how people might deal with their own temptations.

Episcopal Church Women

Please make reservations by 6 p.m., Saturday, March 3, for the upcoming ECW meeting 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. Reservations can be made 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.

Otey Parish

Otey Parish is hosting a family-friendly Lenten series, “Ashes to Easter.” It begins at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 29, with a simple soup supper for all. The first week’s gathering will focus on the symbol of Holy Water. The event will conclude by 7:30 p.m. so families can keep their regular evening routines. Nursery care will be available. For more information call the parish at 598-5926.

St. James Episcopal, Midway

“Safe Guarding God’s Children” will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 9 a.m. to noon. Call the Rev. Linda A. Hutton if you plan to attend at (931) 636-2377.

The prayer shawl ministry group will meet 4:30–6 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28. To date, more than 100 prayer shawls and mantles have been created, covered in prayer and distributed by this ministry. Contact Barbara Hart for more information at 598-0110 or email <bhart@sewanee.edu>.

Centering Prayer Retreat Special

The five-day centering prayer retreat at St. Mary’s Sewanee, March 4–8, is available to area residents for half of the \$525 fee. For more information call 598-5342, email <reservations@stmarys-sewanee.org> or visit <www.stmarys-sewanee.org>.

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)

Today, 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

Saturday, Feb. 25

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

Sunday, Feb. 26

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. 27

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

Tuesday, Feb. 28

12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Spanish, COTA

Wednesday, Feb. 29

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship Church
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle

Thursday, March 1

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, March 2

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

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

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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

HALF PRICE! 5-Day Centering Prayer Retreat

March 4–8; The Rev. David Frazelle, presenter

Residential Fee, \$525 (50% off to area residents); 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.

“Never talk with a full mouth or an empty head.”

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

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



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



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



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



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



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



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

LOTS & LAND

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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



MLS 1309177 - 238 Willie Six,
Sewanee. \$85,000



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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

BLUFF TRACTS

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



Slandered Banshee is playing at Shenanigans, 6–9 p.m., Friday, March 2. Band members (from left) include Leslie Lytle, Burki Gladstone, April Minkler, Regina Rourk Childress, Roger McCoy and Jeanie Stephenson.

Democrats Start Delegate Selection

The Franklin County Democratic Party will host its county convention at noon on Saturday, March 10, at the Franklin County Annex Building to begin delegate elections for the 2012 Democratic National Convention. Individuals interested in serving as delegates to the convention must complete the required paperwork before March 1.

The qualifications to be a delegate are that the individual must vote in the Democratic primary on March 6 and must file forms available at <www.TNDP.org>.

At the March 10 Franklin County convention, the party will elect 10 representatives to attend the Congressional District Convention on March 24. Registration begins at 11 a.m., and the event is open to all Franklin County Democrats.

For more information call Raymond Council at 967-7077

Author Tillinghast at duPont

Author Richard Tillinghast will give a reading and talk for the Friends of the Library at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 29, in the Torian Room, duPont Library.

Tillinghast is the author of 10 books of poetry and three non-fiction books. His most recent books of poetry are “The New Life” (2008), “Sewanee Poems” (with lithographs by Joseph Winkelman) and “Selected Poems” (2009), as well as “Dirty August” (2009), translations from the Turkish poet Edip Cansever, in collaboration with his daughter, Julia Clare Tillinghast. For their Cansever translations, the father-daughter team received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tillinghast has received grants from the American Research Institute in Turkey, the Irish Arts Council, the British Council, and the National Endowment for the Humanities, was awarded an Amy Lowell Travelling Fellowship from Harvard, and was a 2010–11 Guggenheim Fellow in poetry. He has also been awarded the James Dickey Prize for poetry and the Cleanth Brooks Prize for creative nonfiction. He is currently finishing a travel book, “Istanbul: City of Forgetting and Remembering,” which will be published in November.

A native of Memphis, Tillinghast graduated from Sewanee in 1962 and went on to get his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He taught at Harvard, the University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Michigan until his retirement in 2005, a teaching career that included a visiting professorship at Sewanee in 1979–80. In 2008, he was given an honorary D.Litt. degree by his alma mater, and read part of his long poem, “Sewanee When We Were Young,” at the Commencement service that year.



Richard Tillinghast

Senior Center News

Weekly Activities

The center offers the following activities each week: Mondays and Thursdays—chair exercise at 10:30 a.m.; Tuesdays—bingo with prizes at 10:30 a.m.; Wednesdays—storytelling/writing at 10 a.m.; Fridays—games all morning starting at 10 a.m. (bridge, Scrabble, or a game of your choice). All activities are free and everyone is welcome to attend.

Looking Ahead

The GoGo Gang will have lunch at the Oasis in Winchester on Sat., March 10, followed by a visit to the old toy museum at the home of Crocia Roberson.

At the next covered-dish luncheon on March 17, April Minkler and Regina Rourk will provide the musical entertainment. They are members of the Slandered Banshees, a Celtic girl band, and the center welcomes them back.

Volunteer of the Week

Volunteer of the week: John Wendling, as head of the building committee for the past two or more years, has fixed and maintained every aspect of the building when it needed it and has done an excellent job. Thank you, John!

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$3 (\$0 or older) or \$5 (under 50). Please call by 10:30 a.m. to order lunch.

Feb. 27: Salmon patty, white beans, spinach, cornbread, dessert.

Feb. 28: Chicken casserole, mashed potatoes, green pea salad, roll, dessert.

Feb. 29: Gumbo with rice, salad, crackers, dessert.

Mar. 1: Chicken patty and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, dessert.

Mar. 2: Pinto beans, turnip greens, fried potatoes, cornbread, dessert.

Menus may vary.

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

Jessica Stensby, M.D.
Internal Medicine
Now Accepting Patients

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.

Call 931-967-5646 to schedule an appointment. You will be in good hands.

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SES Menus

Feb. 27–March 2
LUNCH

MON: Barbecue pork sandwich, chicken nuggets, tossed salad, broccoli/cheese, corn.

TUE: Mini corn dog, cheeseburger, baked beans, tossed salad, chilled fruit.

WED: Chicken soft taco, pepperoni hot pocket, mixed veggies, green beans.

THU: Salisbury steak and gravy, chicken sandwich, mashed potatoes, baked apples, tossed salad.

FRI: Pizza, fish and hush puppies, oven-baked fries, tossed salad, steamed carrots, chocolate chip cookie.

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

BREAKFAST

MON: Waffle.

TUE: French toast sticks.

WED: Chicken biscuit.

THU: Breakfast pizza.

FRI: Cinnamon rolls.

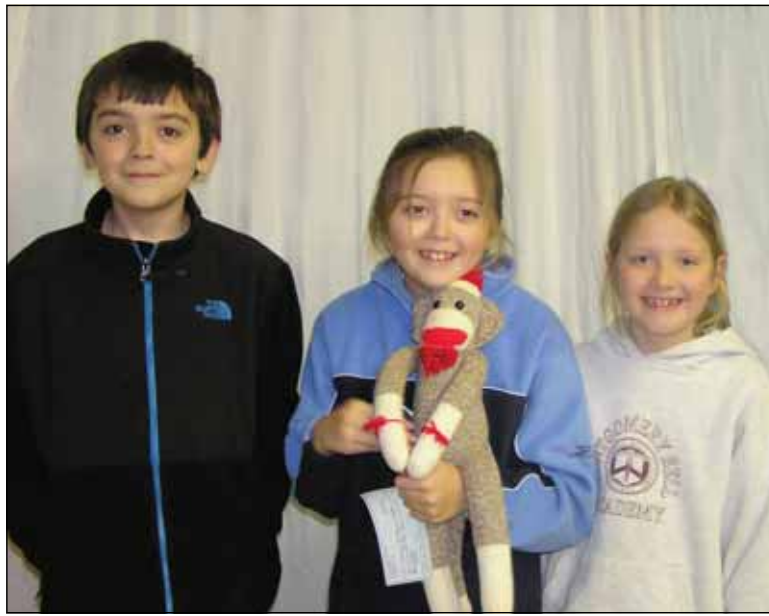
Options available every day: Scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuit, gravy, variety of fruit. Milk or juice served with all meals.

Menus subject to change.



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.



Rather than receive gifts this year, Luciana Mollica of Monteagle asked friends to donate money for her ninth birthday earlier this month, which she presented to Animal Harbor, the shelter of the Franklin County Humane Society. Luciana (center) is shown here with her brother, Matthew, and her friend, Jenna Black of Sewanee, who has also donated to Animal Harbor in the past.

State Takes Leadership Role in Setting Core Standards

In the recent open forum at SES, Director of Schools Rebecca Sharber reported on the transition to get Tennessee students college and career ready.

Because of the money received in the Race to the Top application, there were many reforms introduced to improve education. These reforms included a new state standard curriculum, standardized tests and new proficiency percentages to be reached. Those began in 2010–11.

In 2013–14, there will be new national core standards to teach since the waiver from No Child Left Behind was approved (see page 9 for story). The assessment includes that 60 percent of the students should reach proficiency/advanced targets on the tests by 2014–15. These proficiency rates will be based on new tests measuring knowledge from new common core standards taught.

The Tennessee Department of Education (TDOE) formed a panel to discuss the transition to the new common core state standards on Feb. 15. Thirteen educators, including directors of schools, supervisors and principals from across Tennessee will advise the TDOE on issues including assessments, professional development resources and how to implement the common core pilot program.

These common core standards are going to be used by 46 states. All of those students will be taught and tested based on the same curriculum.

—Reported by K.G. Beavers

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Tuesday, February 28
Noon – 1pm

STMC Sleep Center
Conference Room

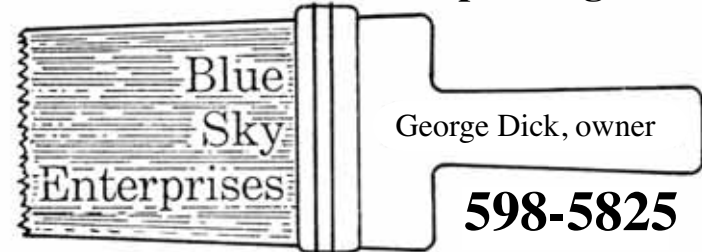
Mara Hutchings, RN/STMC Cardiac Cath
Lab and Cardiac Rehab Director will present
information on women's health and risk
factors and signs of heart disease.

A light lunch will be provided.

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2240 Sarvisberry	\$ 80,000
1910 Clifftops	\$198,000
1721 Hickory	\$ 87,000
2351 Westlake	\$ 75,000
2461 Clifftops	\$ 59,000

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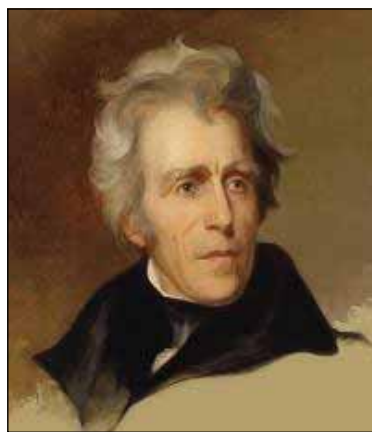
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Andrew Jackson

Museum Exhibit Marks War of 1812

The Tennessee State Museum commemorates the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812 with a new exhibition, "Becoming the Volunteer State: Tennessee in the War of 1812." The exhibit is now open and will be on view in the museum's Changing Galleries until June 24. Admission is free.

The State Museum collaborated with six organizations to develop and produce the exhibition, including the Hermitage: Home of President Andrew Jackson, the Tennessee Historical Society, the State Library and Archives, the East Tennessee Historical Society, Tennessee War of 1812 Bicentennial Committee and Humanities Tennessee. Important art, portraits, uniforms, weapons and period artifacts from the era, as well as a broad variety of documentary art, maps and illustrations have been selected to recreate a flavor of the times.

The War of 1812, fought against Great Britain, culminated in the Battle of New Orleans in January 1815. While this conflict is often overlooked by the American public, the battle was important in establishing the American national identity. Some noted historians believe that it was the "second American Revolution" which marked the United States true independence from Britain. At its conclusion, the war made western lands accessible for settlement, secured the American frontier from Indian uprisings and protected the Mississippi River as an avenue for trade and prosperity.

The war also gave America one of its most important heroic figures, Andrew Jackson. Jackson eventually rode his success as a military commander all the way to the White House, where the strong presidency he created became a model for American democracy.

For more information on museum hours, directions and parking locations, visit <tnmuseum.org>.

ANGELWITH AN ATTITUDE

by Virginia Craighill



Dear Angel:

We've recently acquired a home on the Domain and want to do some renovation. I understand that we must submit our plans to a mysterious "lease committee" and I'm worried that they/it might not approve of our taste. Do you know anything about how they work?

—Mystified Mountain Resident

Dear Mystified:

While there is something vaguely feudal about not being able to do work on your house without the approval of the lease committee, I do not think the committee's job is to be the Arbiters of Taste on the Mountain. Think about it; they approved McClurg, so if your home renovation has fewer phallic towers than the dining hall, you'll probably be all right.

While they might titter about the location and number of bidets in your renovation plans, they will never say you can't have one (or more), and your secrets will be safe with them (until they are published in the Sewanee Mountain Messenger). The committee's role, as I understand it, is to make sure external changes to homes in Sewanee don't ruin the historical integrity or go into someone else's leasehold or cause too many trees to be cut down, and I think you also cannot have a garage that faces the street. Other than that, I feel sure they are a fairly benign group and are happy to work with you.

It may seem odd to newcomers that you have to ask permission to build a dog fence or raise fancy chickens in your backyard, but Sewanee's an odd place, and that's why we love it.

Dear Angel:

What are the pedestrian crosswalks on University Avenue for? Am I supposed to stop whenever a pedestrian wants to cross? Other motorists don't seem to get it, and I often see them speeding down University, oblivious to innocent citizens in the crosswalk; on the other hand, I also see pedestrians crossing the street where there is no crosswalk. Should I stop for them? What should I do?

—Confused at the Crosswalk

Dear Confused:

I have tried many times to get cars to slow down on University, either by giving them what I consider to be the universal signal for "slow down," pressing my hand down in the air as if it were a foot on the break of their car, or giving them another universally recognized sign invented by the Italians. None of this has been particularly effective, so here's a suggestion:

Purchase one of those life-size blow-up dolls (if you don't have one already) that can be found in certain specialty stores, fraternity house basements or ordered from catalogues for very lonely people (see the film "Lars and the Real Girl"; really, you should see it!). Dress up your doll in a tweed jacket, khaki pants and an academic gown, then hide behind a tree near a crosswalk. The next time you see a car speeding down University, hurl the doll onto the crosswalk in front of the zooming vehicle. Should work like a charm. (Sound effects are optional.)

As for people crossing the street at places other than clearly marked crosswalks; they are jay-walkers, dreamers, rebels with very little cause, or, worse, "people who think the rules were not made for them" (we all know the type). Resist the temptation to gently tap them with your bumper to make them aware of their wrongdoing, and try something that will not result in attempted vehicular homicide charges – air-horns, for example, might get the point across. You could also screech to a halt five inches in front of them, get out of your car, and gently show them what a crosswalk looks like.

Someday Sewanee will become a completely pedestrian campus, but in the meantime, vehicles and people have to learn to live together.

Angel with an Attitude invites your questions and queries on matters of etiquette, style and ethics. Send them confidentially to <messgr@bellsouth.net>.

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No Child Left Behind Waiver Granted to State

by K. G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

The state of Tennessee received a waiver from the federal No Child Left Behind law on Feb. 9. Tennessee was one of 10 states to receive the waiver. Twenty-eight other states are in the process of working toward NCLB flexibility.

NCLB required schools to show adequate yearly progress every year until 2014–15, when each student was to be 100 percent proficient in reading/language arts and math tests.

Tennessee's NCLB waiver application included new overall achievement percentages to be reached, a new accountability system for testing proficiency and new status categories for schools. These are based on how well students perform on standardized tests.

"My philosophy has always been to teach the whole child—from art to geometry—to reason and to think," said Sewanee Elementary School principal Mike Maxon. "Fortunately, SES has always done well, especially with the AYP. Where I would like to see improvement is in the SES value-added scores."

Under the waiver, Tennessee proposes to raise overall achievement by 3 to 5 percent each year and to cut achievement gaps in half during an eight-year period. The Tennessee Department of Education (TDOE) proposes to use an "alternative accountability system," where schools are to increase proficiency rates by 20 percent in reading/language arts and math during a five-year period. The high school graduation rate should also increase to 90 percent. Achievement gaps between subgroups should also decrease by 6 percent annually.

The new accountability system includes "annual measurable objectives" each school is to reach, starting in 2012–13. Objectives also include specific reading/language arts and math proficiency rates for all students in grades 3–8. There are also specific proficiency targets to be reached based on subgroups. Included in the new accountability system are science proficiency rate assessments. There are not specific proficiency target percentages to be reached, just a scale-score range of proficient or advanced. Social studies proficiency is not included except for reporting in the composite TVAAS score.

Until then, the 2011–12 NCLB targets for all students in grades 3–8 include a 66 percent proficiency rate in reading/language arts and a proficiency rate of 60 percent in math. All First to the Top educational reforms, such as testing data, evaluations, common core state standards and state performance indicators will remain in place with few modifications.

In the waiver, the TDOE established new reporting categories for schools, including reward, focus and priority status. These new categories will replace the prior designations. The Achievement School District category will remain for the 5 percent of chronically low-performing schools.

A reward school is in the top 5 percent of overall performance in proficient and advanced achievement goals. A focus school is in the 10 percent of schools with the largest achievement gaps. A priority school is in the bottom 5 percent of overall performance.

According to the 2010–11 testing data, a draft list included in the waiver application lists Sewanee Elementary as a reward school, based on performance. Cowan Elementary is a focus school, based on gaps between high-achieving and low-achieving subgroups.

Director of Schools Rebecca Sharber said the focus, priority and reward schools would be based on the 2011–12 and subsequent test scores. She said she would not be surprised if Sewanee Elementary remains a reward school. She is also hoping that the test scores for the whole county will be better, and there will be no focus schools in Franklin County.

The final waiver application can be found at <www.tn.gov/education>.



Emily Bailey (left) and Libby Neubauer at the Feb. 20 Presidents' Day spelling and history bee sponsored by the Franklin County Democratic Party. Porter Neubauer and Talon Hill won the children's spelling bee; Tracy Temples won the American history bee. Photo by Hollie Bailey

Care Packages for Armed Forces

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 Sunday, 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>.



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AT THE MOVIES

Sewanee Union Theatre This Week
Friday–Sunday, 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.

Sewanee Union Theatre Next Week
Wednesday, Friday–Sunday Feb. 29, March 2–4, at 7:30 p.m.
Moneyball
126 minutes • PG-13 • Admission \$3

Even if you don’t like baseball, you should see “Moneyball,” which has been nominated for six Academy Awards. This is the great story of Billy Beane, the manager of the Oakland A’s baseball team and his revolutionary approach to evaluating players’ skills. But this summary doesn’t do the movie justice: it is really a story of relationships and nostalgia and personal passion. “Moneyball” is a well-written movie (by Steven Zaillian and Aaron Sorkin, based on the book by Michael Lewis) and expertly directed by Bennett Miller (“Capote”). Brad Pitt stars and Jonah Hill steps out of his usual role to give a terrific performance as the statistical geek who helps Beane.

Rated PG-13 for some strong language.

—LW



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Lost Cove photography courtesy of Stephen Alvarez.

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“Nurturing the Child Within” Retreat

Barbara Hughes will offer a day-long art retreat for women at her Rahamim Retreat Center in Sewanee on Saturday, March 17. The retreat is open to anyone who has experienced childhood pain or who wants to reach out to the child inside. The group will use simple art activities that require no artistic skill. Careful boundaries will ensure a safe environment.

The fee is \$110, which includes all art materials and firing. Scholarships are available for folks in low-income situations. For more information, call Hughes at 598-0229 or email <bhughes@sewanee.edu>.



From “The Ugly Duckling” series
by Brett Warren

Fairy Tale Photography Exhibit

The Arts Center of Cannon County’s current show is “Two Tales Told: Photographs by Brett Warren,” open now through March 31.

McMinnville native Warren explores folk and fairy tales in this series of images. He often explores the process of transformation, examining change over time—children become adults, wooden puppets turn to flesh, awkwardness turns to beauty.

Presented in this exhibit are Warren’s interpretations of the Ugly Duckling and Pinocchio.

Warren, who now lives in Nashville, studied in New York with Annie Leibovitz.

The award-winning Arts Center of Cannon County is a unique model for rural arts organizations. Situated in an under-served rural area in a town of 2,000 and a county of 12,000, the Arts Center has more than 40,000 visitors each year.

Admission is free, and the gallery is open 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 1424 John Bragg Hwy, Woodbury. For more information call (615) 563-2787 or visit <www.artscenterofcc.com>.

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TINTIN NABULATIONS

by John Bordley



Why Bells Sound Like Bells: Part 2

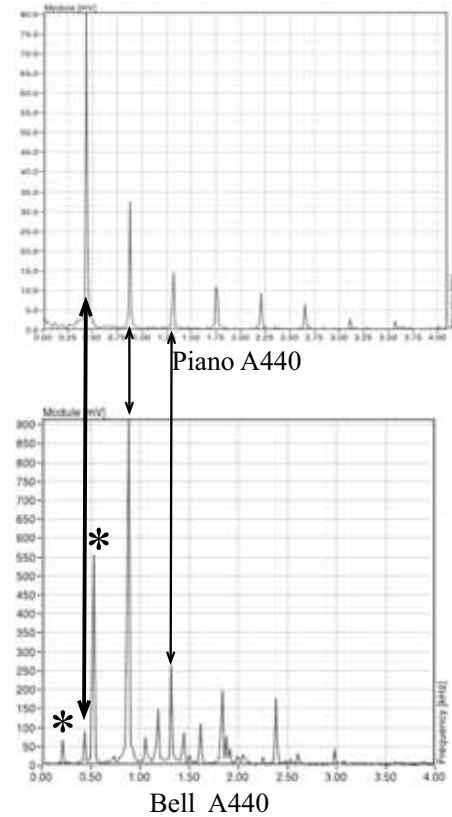
In Part 1 of this new series, I introduced the idea of the overtone series. I was pleased that several of you reported that the explanations had, indeed, helped you to understand the graphs. On the other hand, one faithful reader reported that the graphs were just too overwhelming and that she had decided to be content with just listening to the bells.

The main idea coming out of that article several weeks ago was that most instruments have a very regular series of overtones with a lower amplitude for each successive sound in the series. The top part of the figure below repeats the graph for a piano sounding the note “A” above middle “C,” i.e., A440. The “440” refers to the number of vibrations per second (Hertz, Hz) for a string or column of air. The 400 Hz can be written as 0.44 kHz (kilohertz). For the piano, the first several notable frequencies correlate with intervals that have names you may have heard.

Hz	kHz	Multiple	Name
440	0.44	1 x 0.44	Prime
880	0.88	2 x 0.44	Octave
1320	1.32	3 x 0.44	Twelfth (fifth above the octave)
1760	1.76	4 x 0.44	Double octave

The figure below also includes the spectrum for a bell sounding A440. The three dark arrows show how the first three sounds from the piano spectrum correlate with some of the peaks in the bell’s spectrum. Notice that the amplitude of the prime is tiny. The octave is much louder than the prime. The twelfth has a significant amplitude and is softer than the octave, as it should be, but it is significantly louder than the prime. Then, notice the two new peaks, the ones shown with asterisks (*). The peak at 0.22 kHz has half the frequency of the A440 peak and does, in fact, sound an octave lower than the A440. It is of low amplitude and thus not too important. Then there is the other new peak, the one at 0.52 kHz. The 0.52 kHz is not an integer multiple of 0.44 kHz. The amplitude is significant, not quite as loud as the octave, but louder than the double octave and the prime. The new peak is at the interval of a minor third from the prime. It is this minor third that gives a bell its unique sound. By the way, our brain makes us think we hear the prime, because if the octave, twelfth and double octave are present, our brain decides that the prime must be there, too. Notice that I did not say that our ear hears the prime. It can’t because the amplitude of the prime is just too small. But our brain convinces us that the prime must be there.

Overtones



Why would anyone design an instrument with such a strange, minor third interval? The answer will be the subject of the next installment in this series.

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*Sewanee women's lacrosse beat Augustana 17-16 on Saturday.
Photo by Lyn Hutchinson*

Lady Tiger Lacrosse Goes 2-0

The Sewanee women's lacrosse team opened its 2012 season in exciting fashion, as the Tigers defeated Augustana College, 17-16, on Feb. 18.

The Tigers led the Vikings by three at the intermission. Augustana eventually tied the game early in the second half, after Hilary Kargl, Christina Letmanski and Kelly Stelzer scored three consecutive goals.

Minutes later, Sewanee responded when Molly Arnold scored her third goal off a beautiful pass from Page Carpenter. The Tigers added their 12th score when Olivia Vietor added an unassisted goal with 25 minutes left.

Just when it looked like Sewanee had regained all the momentum, Augustana turned to its attacker. Kargl scored three straight goals, which gave the Vikings a 13-12 advantage with 12 minutes left.

Each team then scored two goals during the next seven minutes. As time ticked down, Augustana tied the contest with four minutes to go. Sewanee responded. After a Viking penalty, Arnold netted the game-winner on a free position.

Augustana did have one last chance when Hannah Dickman fired a shot on goal. Tiger goalkeeper Amy Nusbaum turned that attempt away.

Arnold, who scored five goals, led Sewanee. Meg Welton added four more goals while Morrow, Carpenter and Ellie Murphy each added two.

On Feb. 19, the women's lacrosse team secured a come-from-behind victory, 11-10, against Guilford College.

After finding themselves down 8-4 at halftime, the Tigers rallied in the second half behind Welton. She scored three out of Sewanee's next four goals, which gave the Tigers their first lead with 13:17 left.

After Guilford briefly tied the contest at 10-10, Welton was at it again. With 2:54 to play, the Tiger midfielder netted the game-winner, unassisted.

In addition to the outstanding play of Welton, Sewanee got great production from Sally Anne Greenwood. She earned five draw controls, which enabled the Tigers to hold possession in their offensive zone.

Goalkeeper Nusbaum finished the afternoon with 12 saves, eight of those coming after halftime.

Individually, Welton led the Tigers with seven goals and one assist. Greenwood, along with Billings and Julia Vietor, scored one each.

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2012 SCAC Swimming and Diving

On the first day of competition, Feb. 15, Charles Bocclair finished ninth with a total score of 230.05 on the one-meter springboard. Joe Scotese finished one place behind his teammate with an overall total score of 200.85.

On Feb. 16, Abigail Nebb got things underway with a fifth-place finish in the one-meter dive with a score of 345.35.

Sewanee continued its strong start when Sara Neil finished second in the 200 individual medley, touching the wall in 2:11.62. Haley Shepherd placed first in the B Final of the 200 IM with a time of 2:13.73.

The Tiger 200 freestyle relay team of Courtland Day, Wells Parker, Anthony Caskey and Jaime de la Fuente finished third with a time of 1:27.79. The Tigers' 400 IM relay squad (Marcus Rochelle, Phillip Link, de la Fuente, Brian Glatt) placed second with a time of 3:29.40. Glatt also placed sixth (4:46.45) in the 500 freestyle.

Moments later, Sewanee had its

best event of the day when five Tigers scored points in the 200 IM. Link placed second (1:57.93), and Day placed third (1:57.99).

On Feb. 17, Astrid Escobar won her title in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:04.25. Teammate Lizzie Black placed fourth with a time of 1:08.55.

After helping the Tigers' 200 medley relay team to a second-place finish earlier in the day (school record, 1:35.07), Link took the men's 100 breaststroke title with a time of 57.48. Day finished second with 57.57, and Peter Schildknecht finished third with a time of 58.25. Also finishing in points were Neil, who took second place in the women's 100 butterfly (58.58), and Glatt finished second in the men's 200 free (1:43.01), a new school record.

The Tiger team of Day, Glatt, Schildknecht and de la Fuente earned a third-place finish in the men's 800 freestyle relay (7:05.65).

Sewanee was led by Escobar, Neil

and Day on the final day of the championships.

Escobar continued her impressive performance by winning the women's 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:21.04, and breaking her own school record. Black placed second with a time of 2:28.04.

Neil earned the 200 butterfly title after she posted a season-best time by touching the wall in 2:07.62.

Day gave Sewanee a third champion when he edged teammate Link in the men's 200 butterfly. With a time of 2:03.20, Day shattered his previous season-best time by more than five seconds. Not to be outdone, Link crushed his quickest time this season by going the distance in 2:04.10.

The Sewanee men's 400 freestyle relay team (Day, Link, Glatt and Will Overton) closed with a third-place finish in 3:16.92.

Sewanee men's team finished in third place with 638 points. The Sewanee women's team placed fourth with 433 points.



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The Full Court Press

SES Girls

The SES Lady Tigers played Decherd in the opening round of the elementary basketball tournament on Feb. 16. At the end of the regular season, both teams were tied for fourth place.

The Lady Tigers stayed close with Decherd during the first half by battling for steals and rebounds. Decherd went ahead, 10-6. The Lady Tigers lagged as a team defensively and offensively in the second half. Decherd went on to win, 20-8.

Anna Post scored four points. Kate Butler and Mariel Rinck closed out their elementary school careers with two points each.

SES Boys

The SES boys' basketball team played Clark Memorial in the first round of the playoffs. The Tigers fought a tough battle but lost to Clark Memorial.

Leading scorers for the Tigers were Larson Heitzenrater with eight points, Isaac Smith with two points, Rivers Jenkins with two points and Evan Fox with three points. In this hard-fought battle the Tigers proved to everyone in attendance the mighty Tigers are a great basketball team. The starters had great help from the bench as Aiden Smith played one of his best games of the season, along with Porter Neubauer, Sam Patton, Zolon Knoll (whose

strength on the defensive end scares the opponents) Harrison Hartman (who had a nifty steal towards the end of the game) and Nathan King, with solid defense late in the second half.

Sewanee Women

In front of its biggest crowd of the season, the Sewanee women's basketball team earned an exciting 55-53 win over SCAC rival Rhodes, on Feb. 17.

As first-half action got underway, the Lady Tigers found themselves down six after the first two minutes. After consecutive jumpers, Sewanee pulled to within two. Despite the brief Tiger run, Rhodes did not let up the next five minutes.

During the remainder of the half, the Lady Tigers mounted another comeback. After an Alex Ginsburg layup and a Dee Bradford 3-pointer, Sewanee was down five. From there, the Tiger defense stepped up. Down 19-16, Sewanee held Rhodes scoreless for the next two minutes. In that stretch, Sewanee took its first lead when a layup by Dana Middleton made it 23-21.

Rhodes eventually took the lead back and stayed in front until 3:17 remaining, when Ginsburg connected on a three. With the score knotted at 49-49, both teams traded buckets the next two minutes. Down one with 30 seconds left, Logan Miller gave Sewanee the ball back with a key de-

fensive rebound. Sewanee got the ball in Middleton's hands. The guard then used a screen from Kayla Sewell and hit a mid-range jumper with 16 seconds left. Rhodes tried to respond, but Sewanee's defense forced a turnover. Sewell then nailed down the win with a final free throw.

Middleton led Sewanee with a game-high 20 points. Sewell added 16 points to go along with nine rebounds and three blocks.

On Feb. 19, turnovers and a poor second-half shooting percentage stymied the Lady Tigers as they dropped a 55-46 decision against Millsaps.

Down 10 points at the half, Sewanee fought hard out of the locker room. The Tigers got as close as seven, 34-27, when Ginsburg hit a three with 16:14 left. Unfortunately, any comeback effort was short-lived after Sewanee hit only 29 percent of its attempts from there. Millsaps also used its speed and pressure to force 20 Tiger turnovers.

Kabbes and Middleton, who each scored nine points, led Sewanee. Sewell added six points to go along with three blocks, four assists and six rebounds.

The Lady Tigers wrapped up their season with a 10-14 overall record while going 4-12 in conference play. Sunday's contest was the final time seniors Claire Elliot, Virginia Zakas, Ginsburg, Kabbes and Miller wore their Sewanee uniform.

Sewanee Men

The Sewanee men's basketball team overcame a late second-half deficit in its Feb. 17 game against Rhodes to force overtime, but could not complete the comeback. The Tigers fell to its rival by a score of 61-60.



Senior Trent Williams (#3) was top scorer with 16 points in his final home game, Sewanee's win over Millsaps on Sunday. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Sewanee, who was up one at the half, found itself in a tight back-and-forth contest against the Lynx. Throughout the second half, Sewanee and Rhodes changed leads three times. After the two teams traded baskets, the score stood at 56-53, with 2:30 to go. That is when Brett Bouldin took over. The guard eventually sent the game into overtime after he hit three straight free throws.

In overtime, Sewanee scored first when Lewis Affronti hit a layup. Rhodes immediately pushed back when John Dunavant hit a jumper inside. Andrew Galow gave Rhodes the lead with a free throw. The score remained 59-58 the next two minutes when Tyler Brown put Sewanee up one with 21 seconds left. After timeouts by both teams, Galow then dribbled

into the lane and scored right before time expired.

The Tigers were undone by a 14-of-23 effort from the free-throw line, including a 0-for-4 effort in the overtime.

Bouldin led Sewanee with 16 points, while Brown pitched in 10 points and five rebounds.

On Feb. 19, the Tigers earned a spot in the upcoming SCAC tournament, while having its first winning season since 1998 after an impressive 79-54 victory over Millsaps.

Sewanee closed the regular season with a 13-12 record. That mark is the most wins since the Tigers earned a 20-6 record during the 1997-98 season.

Seniors Trent Williams and Sam Martin were honored before the game for their contributions to the program. During the game, Williams made sure his career as a Tiger would go on, after he scored a game-high 16 points.

The Tigers never trailed Millsaps, hitting 50 percent of its attempts. Sewanee opened on a 21-11 run and never looked back. Up by 10 at the half, the Tigers led by as much as 23, when Lewis Affronti hit his only three with 6:35 left. From there, the Tigers built their advantage to 29, when Marcelus Caldwell added a layup with 2:14 to go.

To go along with an outstanding offensive performance, the Tiger defense played well. Millsaps hit only 38 percent of its attempts and committed 17 turnovers.

Brown and Bryant each added 13 points.

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SAS Record Breaking at Swim Meet

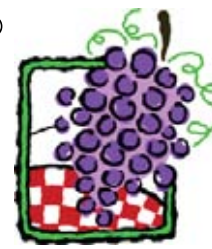
St. Andrew's-Sewanee sent eight swimmers to the 2012 State Swimming and Diving Championship meet. Zachary Blount (200 IM and 100 breast), Will Evans (100 fly and 100 breast), Jimmie Joe Boone (100 back), Laurel Bartalon (100 fly and 100 free) and Annie McCawley (200 free and 100 free) swam in individual events. Ethan Evans, Eliza McNair and Marisa Wilson swam as relay-only swimmers. In all of the events, including the relays, the SAS swimmers dropped a total of 16.02 seconds combined, including the largest time drop by Zachary Blount (200 IM) of 3.53 seconds.

These eight swimmers broke three SAS relay records and three SAS individual records. The women's 200 medley relay (McNair, Wilson, Bartalon, McCawley) broke their own record from two weeks prior (2:10.09) with 2:08.30. The men's 200 medley relay (Boone, Blount, W. Evans, E. Evans) broke their own record (1:52.78) from December with 1:51.89. The men's 200 free relay broke the previous record (1:40.03) from Dec. 2006 with a time of 1:38.46. McCawley (2:12.55) broke her own 200 free record from two weeks prior with a time drop of 3.04 seconds. Bartalon broke two records in the 100 free (\$6.67) and the 100 fly (1:04.19). She previously broke both records in January and had an impressive time drop of 1.56 seconds in her 100 free.

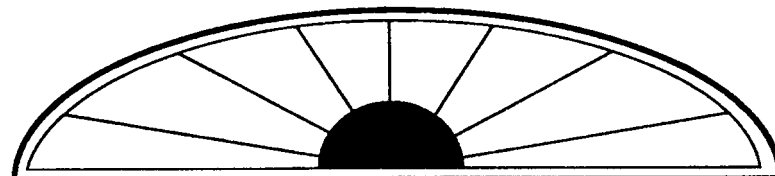
Coach Boone said, "This is the first time SAS has had both a women's and men's relay team at the State Championship meet. I am very proud of all of the team accomplishments this year, and how well they all swam."

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Sport Briefs

Squash Club to Nationals

The Sewanee Squash Club, for the first time, went to the Nationals in Philadelphia, Penn. They beat the University of Vermont, 6-3, but lost in the semifinals, 7-2, to the College of Charleston.

SAS Wrestling

Myles Kincaid and Robert Post qualified to attend the TSSAA state wrestling finals Feb. 17 and 18 at the Williamson County Expo. Post (170 lbs.), finished his season with a 16-10 record after losing to Ensworth. Myles (126 lbs.), with a 23-6 record, advanced to the consolation quarterfinals, and came within one match of placing in the state tournament. He lost a tough match to McCallie. The Lions ended their regular season with a 7-6 team record.

Sewanee Tennis Association

Dues are now being accepted for the Sewanee Tennis Association. 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, contact Janice Thomas at ajthomas@sasweb.org.

SCAC Pitcher of the Week

Sewanee baseball pitcher Lee Schurknight has been selected as the SCAC Baseball Pitcher of the Week, the conference announced on Feb. 21. In the 8-0 shutout on Saturday, he tallied an impressive 13 strikeouts to average 23.4 strikeouts per nine innings pitched.

**TELL THEM YOU
READ IT HERE!**



Jacob Simpson was the opening pitcher in the first of Sewanee's doubleheader wins on Saturday against Johnson. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Baseball Sweeps in Doubleheader

The Sewanee Tigers rode a pair of strong mound performances by veteran pitchers Jacob Simpson and Lee Schurlknight to sweep a doubleheader from visiting Johnson University on Feb. 18. The Tigers took the first game by a score of 15-2, and completed the sweep with an 8-0 shutout in the nightcap.

Simpson pitched five scoreless innings, allowed no hits, struck out eight and walked only two batters to pick up the win in the first game. Schurlknight, the winner in the second game, gave up no runs on no hits, struck out 13 and allowed three walks in five innings of work.

In the first game, the Tigers pounded out 16 hits. Grant Goodson led Sewanee with a perfect 3-for-3 effort at the plate, including a double and an RBI. Rayne Sullivan chipped in a double and two singles while driving in two runs. Jack Rogers and Allen Thigpen each contributed two hits and two RBIs.

Scott Ward and Wilson Nealy paced the Tigers nine-hit attack in the second game. Ward had two hits and four RBIs, and Nealy added two hits and one RBI.

Men's Tennis Loses 9-0

In the men's first match of the season on Feb. 21, visiting NAIA team Cumberland University swept the Tigers 9-0.

Rand Jackson forced a second-set tiebreaker at No. 1 singles but eventually fell 6-3, 7-5.

The first flight of doubles, played by Cumberland's Manueto Marcelo and Evan Sanna, defeated Levi Joy and Grant Hopkins of Sewanee, 8-4. Cumberland went on to win the next two flights of doubles, 8-6 and 8-5.

Sewanee could not find their footing against the competition.

Playing No. 1 singles for Sewanee, Jackson gave Cumberland's Marcelo a tough match before falling in the tiebreaker. At No. 2 singles, Grant Hopkins started strong against Na'iam Azharb at 6-4, and then dropped the second set, 6-0.

Tiger Lacrosse Wins

The Sewanee men's lacrosse team opened its 2012 season with an impressive 13-10 win at Fontbonne on Feb. 18.

The Tigers and Fontbonne stayed close early. The game was tied 3-3 after the first quarter, and 6-6 by halftime. As play continued, Sewanee finally took control in the third when the Tigers found themselves up 10-8.

Sewanee added three scores before the Griffins finally netted two late goals.

Sewanee was led by Michael Morris, who posted five goals and an assist. Jack Thomasson and Davis Brown pitched in two goals each, while Reed Daniel, Pierce Leonard and Thomas Moore added a goal and an assist. Lincoln Leahy also found the back of the net in his first career collegiate contest.

Defensively, Geoff Pippin won 15 out of 24 face-offs and picked up six ground balls. Goalkeepers Spencer Graves and Tommy Healy combined for 10 saves.

Home Games This Week

Today, Feb. 24

2 pm Tigers/Lady Tigers Tennis v Piedmont College

Saturday, Feb. 25

All day Tigers/Lady Tigers Indoor Invitational Track & Field Meet

12 pm SAS V Boys' Soccer v Zion Christian Academy (scrimmage)

2 pm Tigers/Lady Tigers Tennis v Millsaps College

Sunday, Feb. 26

12 noon Lady Tigers Lacrosse v Carthage

Wednesday, Feb. 29

3 pm SAS MS Boys' Soccer v South Lincoln Middle School

7 pm Tigers Lacrosse v Ferrum College

Friday, March 2

2 pm Tigers/Lady Tigers Tennis v Oglethorpe University

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OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



Truth be told, coaches are not the smartest people in the world. Who would choose a life as a swim coach where you begin practice at 6 a.m. on cold January mornings? And that is just your first practice of the day. The other two-hour session starts at 4 p.m. after a couple hours of diving practice. Who would choose a life as a basketball coach where you develop ulcers from watching 18-year olds shoot free throws that determine your professional fate? Or how about life as a football coach where the oddly shaped ball can take a fickle bounce just when you don't need a fumble? College baseball coaches are notoriously unintelligent. They have chosen a life of sitting in a dugout in the chilly February wind for long doubleheaders every weekend. For an equestrian trainer, most of the action is viewed from behind the horse. (Not a place I want to stand.) Tennis coaches spend their days with their heads on a swivel, watching a yellow ball travel back and forth (and back and forth, back and forth).

Strangely though, many people seem to be under the impression that coaches have some secret medical knowledge. Because we are surrounded by on-the-job injuries on a daily basis, they must think we have acquired a medical degree by osmosis.

I am here to tell you this is not true. Do not come to me with anything more serious than a tiny splinter. The college has a great staff of athletic trainers and team doctors and there is an excellent emergency room at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital, too.

A couple of years ago after a transcontinental flight to California, the mother of one of my players (who had come to watch the matches) developed a medical issue. As we were heading out for our first match, this very nice and trusting lady decided, against the strong protests of her son, to consult "Dr. Shack" about her problem.

"He's a coach," she said. "They know about these things" was her response to her son's embarrassed protests. She asked for my advice about a bump that had appeared on her left arm. After scrolling through my less-than-extensive medical expertise hidden deep within my tennis-ball sized brain, I advised that it was a spider bite and offered her hydrocortisone cream from the training kit. Within a few hours, the bump had grown much larger. Thankfully, she went to UCLA Medical Center where they treated her for a blood clot from the long flight. She was fine after a couple of days of hospital care, but I think she crossed me off her list of medical consultants.

Hydrocortisone cream ought to be a medication I could successfully dispense with a coaching license. However, a couple of summers ago, one of our tennis campers had an allergic reaction to her sheets and developed a late-night case of hives. Wanting to provide her with some relief quickly, I sent a counselor to my house to grab a spray bottle of my go-to solution and provided instructions about where to find it in our medicine cabinet. The counselor returned and I handed the bottle to our head women's staff member to go cure the case of itching red bumps. But, just a few minutes later, this young staffer came back to ask me why a picture of Lassie was on the spray bottle of cortisone. Whoops! It was my dog Annie's skin medication. Luckily, the staffer (who obviously was way too smart to ever wind up as a coach) had not applied any to our itchy camper. Dr. Amy granted me permission for late-night calls after I confessed to my ineptitude as even a would-be veterinarian.

My own wife was foolish enough to ask me why her eye was weepy and swollen just before we left for the NCAA tournament one year. I prescribed some antihistamine and unsympathetically reminded her it was springtime. After all, it was coaches who coined the phrase, "No pain, no gain." A day later, a wonderfully skilled ophthalmologist in New Jersey solved her serious case of iritis with some urgently needed steroid drops. She still loves me, but is well aware that I am simply a tennis coach and that I never attended medical school.

So the moral this week is, if your backhand is inconsistent, come ask me to take a look. If you wonder why you have green fungus growing on your big toe, please don't consult a coach. If you are looking for wisdom from the written word, maybe you shouldn't trust what is printed in this column. No matter how many times Bill Barry has booked me into a Holiday Inn Express, I am not getting any smarter.

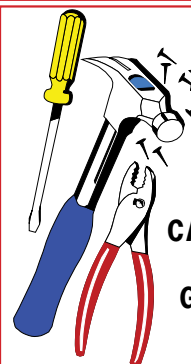
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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Female Red-eyed Towhee at top; male below

Winter's Feathered Guests

This February has been excellent for watching birds that are coming to feed on cracked corn, millet, peanuts, suet and sunflower seeds spread



Song Sparrow

on the ground near Chinese Holly plants. The cardinals are the most abundant species, with up to 17 birds seen at the same time. One cardinal is red mixed with gray on one side. It is called a piebald, which is genetically dominant to albino. Tufted Titmice, White-bellied Nuthatches, Downy Woodpeckers, Red-bellied Woodpeckers, White-throated and Song Sparrows, a few Juncos and Red-eyed Towhees make up the most common bird guests. The male Towhee in winter has a black head and body, red eyes and sides, and a white breast. The female Towhees are brown when the males are brown. The song is "towhee" and also "chee-wink." Because of the red sides of the breast, people still call these birds "Ground Robins." The Song Sparrows have a brown back and crown, a streaked breast and a distinct dark brown spot on the breast. The male sings beautifully, even when snow is falling. When the various birds are feeding on the ground, they are nervous and quickly hide in the thorny holly bushes. Many of the birds spend the nights in these protective plants, but woodpeckers, chickadees, titmice, nuthatches and Carolina Wrens spend the nights in holes in trees (which they may create themselves by pecking) or birdhouses put up by humans. The variety of birds helps us enjoy winter, but feed the birds all year long.

See the "Wee Beasties" of Lost Cove

Join the Sewanee Herbarium for a micro-safari, co-sponsored with the Tennessee Native Plant Society, at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 3, with bryologist Paul Davison. [Bryology is the study of mosses and liverworts.] With hand lenses and a few contrivances the group will aim to discover what few folks will ever see in the field. A new device will be the baited slide. The group will scout for water bears, rotifers and even ciliated protozoans that live among the mosses and wet leaves of the forest floor.

While focused on the small, the group will also take advantage of opportunities to observe leaf litter arthropods and other invertebrates. Plans are to spend the morning in Lost Cove and then move to a lab on campus to use microscopes for further investigation.

Meet at the Blue Chair restaurant in downtown Sewanee. Bring a bag lunch for this potentially extended trek into the world of the very small; and don't forget a hand lens.



Kitty Galore



Tinkerbell

Pets of the Week

Meet Kitty Galore & Tinkerbell

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

Kitty Galore is a sophisticated cat who loves children. She is ready give lots of love to her people. Kitty Galore is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Cute little Tinkerbell is a small Terrier mix girl. She is very loving and playful. Tinkerbell is 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.

State Park Offerings

Today, Feb. 24: Winter Film Series—Meet at 6 p.m. at the Visitors' Center to see part 7 of the documentary "National Parks: America's Best Idea" by Ken Burns.

Saturday, Feb. 25: Skull ID—Join the Ranger at 2 p.m. at Stone Door ranger station to see and learn about a variety of skulls. Learn about carnivores, herbivores and omnivores.

Sunday, Feb. 26: Creepy Crawlies—Meet at 2 p.m. at Stone Door ranger station to learn about wildlife from their preserved skulls and skins, plus spiders and aquatic insects.

For more information on these or other programs call (931) 924-2980 or visit the website at <www.friendsofscsra.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.



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Tims Ford Reviewing Policies

Tims Ford State Park will hold a community meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, March 5, at the park's recreation building, to discuss Tennessee State Parks' current land management practices that allow hunting on a portion of Tims Ford State Park property.

"We are currently reviewing these land management practices and wanted to invite local citizens to the March 5 meeting, which is designed to be both informative and to solicit community input," said deputy commissioner Brock Hill. "Our main priority is to ensure Tims Ford State Park continues to be a safe and enjoyable destination for a wide variety of visitors." The policy review gives Tennessee State Parks an opportunity to re-evaluate its hunting policy, while offering the general public a chance to voice their concerns and ask questions pertaining to the current land management practices.

Dedicated in 1978, Tims Ford manages nearly 3,000 acres on the Tims Ford Reservoir, including six islands, the Fairview Campground and seven public access areas around the reservoir. For more information go to <tnstateparks.com/TimsFord> or call 962-1183.

Weather

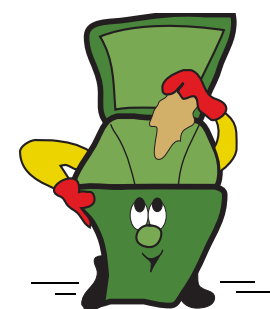
DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Feb 13	40	18
Tue	Feb 14	40	33
Wed	Feb 15	58	36
Thu	Feb 16	57	47
Fri	Feb 17	58	38
Sat	Feb 18	59	42
Sun	Feb 19	56	32

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	53
Avg min temp =	35
Avg temp =	42
Precipitation =	1.24"

Reported by Nicole Nunley
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OUR STRENGTHS:

- Most work is performed by our carefully chosen crew members. Our crew consists of eight dedicated and experienced people, including a licensed electrician.
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- Whole house health is always considered in our projects. We are sensitive to mold and mildew concerns.
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- Universal design options available.
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BARDTOVERSE

by Scott and Phoebe Bates

February—Black History Month

Sundays too my father got up early
and put his clothes on in the blueblack cold,
then with cracked hands that ached
from labor in the weekday weather made
banked fires blaze. No one ever thanked him.

I'd wake and hear the cold splintering, breaking.
When the rooms were warm, he'd call,
and slowly I would rise and dress,
fearing the chronic angers of that house,

Speaking indifferently to him,
who had driven out the cold
and polished my good shoes as well.
What did I know, what did I know
of love's austere and lonely offices?

—“Those Winter Sundays” by Robert E. Hayden
(professor at Fisk University for 20 years)

VOTE ROCKY MORRIS

Republican Nominee, Franklin County Assessor of Property



I am asking for your help in making me the
Republican nominee on March 6 for the office
of Franklin County Assessor of Property.

My work experience includes six years with a
State Department of Equalization contractor,
two years with the Chattanooga/Hamilton
County assessor of property office and 30
years in real estate research in Franklin and
surrounding counties.

Your vote will help me put this experience to
work for the taxpayers of Franklin County.

This ad paid for by the candidate.

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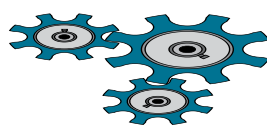
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Owner

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

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Rule 31 Listed Mediator

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Community Calendar

Today, Feb. 24

- 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
- 7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
- 7:30 pm “The Ides of March” SUT

Saturday, Feb. 25

- 9:30 am Crow Creek Heritage Day, Crow Creek Comm Ctr
- 10:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, beginners, Comm Ctr
- 11:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Comm Ctr
- 11:30 am UDC, Franklin-Pearson House, Cowan; lunch 11:00
- 6:00 pm CCJP awards banquet, Sewanee Inn
- 7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
- 7:30 pm Sewanee Step Show, Guerry
- 7:30 pm “The Ides of March” SUT

Sunday, Feb. 26

- 4:00 pm Women's Bible study, Otey
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 6:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 7:30 pm “The Ides of March,” SUT

Monday, Feb. 27

- 9:00 pm CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
- 1:30 pm Sewanee Garden Club, Magavero residence
- 5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Otey parish hall
- 5:30 pm Naam yoga with Lucie, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Community Council, Community Center
- 7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
- 7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Hamilton Hall

Tuesday, Feb. 28

- 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
- 4:00 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's
- 4:30 pm Prayer shawl meeting, St. James
- 5:00 pm Sewanee Utility District board meeting, SUD office
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, Old Theater, SAS
- 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. 29

- 7:00 am Monteagle Rotary, Smoke House
- 9:00 am CAC Pantry Day, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Storytelling group, Senior Center
- 11:00 am EQB Luncheon, Sewanee Inn
- 3:00 pm Otey children's choir rehearsal, Otey
- 4:00 pm Tillinghast reading, duPont Library
- 5:00 pm Otey adult choir rehearsal, Otey
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 6:00 pm “Ashes to Easter” dinner and program, Otey
- 6:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, Old Theater, SAS
- 7:00 pm Catechumenate, Women's Center
- 7:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 7:30 pm Carter lecture, Hargrove Auditorium
- 7:30 pm “Moneyball” SUT

Thursday, March 1

Glass recycling begins at PPS building, Kennerly Avenue

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
- 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
- 4:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Comm Ctr
- 4:30 pm Mortensen lecture, Gailor Auditorium
- 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
- 7:30 pm Carter lecture, Gailor Auditorium
- 8:00 pm AA (closed), book study, St. James

Friday, March 2

Reservations due for March 8 Academy of Lifelong Learning luncheon

- 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
- 10:00 am Games day, Senior Center
- 6:00 pm Fourth of July planning meeting, Irwin
- 7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
- 7:30 pm “Moneyball” SUT

**Tell them you read it in
the Messenger!**

www.sewaneerealestate.com



NEW SEWANEE BLUFF LISTING. 8 acres partially cleared bluff lot bordering the South Cumberland Land Trust on Tate Road with 250' bluff line overlooking two land trust coves. **\$130,000.** MLS #1340196



CHARMING SEWANEE COUNTRY HOME on 5 acres surrounded by exquisite English gardens. 4 BR, 4 BA home. **\$385,000.** MLS #1193694. Adjacent 22.21 acres available, **\$111,500.** **40.5 ACRES** with fenced pastures, pole barn and creek. **\$202,500.** MLS #1271703. **28.85 WOODED ACRES** with cleared trails and has access to Franklin State Forest with more riding trails. **Reduced to \$122,612.** MLS #1268681

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Remodeled 1930 farmhouse. 1 BR, 1 BA plus office, 1342 sf, three outbuildings. See below. Homes have separate water taps and electric.



3 BR, 2 BA remodeled manufactured home. Currently rented for \$600/month. MLS 1340309. **\$149,000**

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

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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**

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

RESIDENTIAL LAND AVAILABLE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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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