

Community Events this Weekend

Benefit Dinner for Animal Harbor

Did you know that thousands upon thousands of dogs and cats are euthanized because there simply aren't enough homes for all of them?

Did you know that the main reason for this is that so many people avoid having their pets "fixed," because they simply can't afford it?

Did you know that in 2016 Animal Harbor helped 260 local pets and their people through their low-income spay/neuter program?

Everyone is invited to "Chili and Fixins," 5-7:30 p.m., today (Friday), March 3, at St Mark's Hall, Otey Parish, to eat chili, support this important program, and learn about how you might help. The suggested donation is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and seniors.

There will be meat and vegetarian chili, music by Pearl Band, coloring books and sheets for kids, and a small art sale for grown ups. We'll be making a special display of pictures your kids bring of their own pets or other favorite animals—pet photos, selfies with pets, or original artwork.

Make A Difference Day of Service

The South Cumberland Community Fund will host a Plateau-wide day of service at the local elementary schools on Saturday, March 4, 8 a.m.-noon. Service sites include all six Grundy County elementary schools, Monteagle Elementary and Sewanee Elementary. Each site has a handful of school-chosen projects that will benefit the children, parents and community members. Projects include murals, adding playground mulch, landscaping, library improvement activities, and much more.

The event will be held rain or shine. For more information email <scfista@gmail.com> or call (931) 636-6566.

Cajun Supper March 4

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club will host its third annual Cajun Supper, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Saturday, March 4, in Claiborne Hall at Otey Memorial Parish.

Live music by the Bazzania band will provide a festive atmosphere while diners or take-out patrons can enjoy Cajun crawfish etouffee or vegetarian red beans and rice. Draft beer will be sold on-site for the 21 and older patrons.

Tickets are \$20 each, \$10 for students, and children under 12 eat free. Tickets will be available at the door.

Proceeds from the Cajun Supper are used for international humanitarian service projects such as Heart 2 Heart, an American/Mexican Rotary Club cooperative effort, and the Sewanee Haiti Initiative.

For more information go to <www.monteaglerotary.org>.



Volunteers work on salvaging the dugout roofs at the baseball field. The dugouts were damaged during storms in January.

Sewanee Ball Field Needs Repairs

by Kevin Cummings
Messenger Staff Writer

Board members for the Sewanee/Cowan Little League are searching for options to repair the Sewanee ball field, with scheduling uncertain and the season set to start in April.

January storms badly damaged the dugout roofs and games may not be played in Sewanee.

"The way the field is right now, no," said Amanda Knight, the league's vice president. "The dugouts have to be covered in order to play ball."

Estimates for new dugout roofs are between \$5,000 and \$10,000 and

where that funding is going to come from is uncertain.

On Feb. 25, about 23 volunteers, including parents and University of the South football players, started tearing apart the dugout roofs and salvaging material that might be re-used, she said.

"We also had a parent who brought out equipment and started working on cleaning the field to get it ready," said Knight, whose 7-year-old daughter is playing.

Another issue is the scoreboard, which coach Nick Barry said works

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Monteagle Hopes to Lower ISO Rating; Will Offer HELP Hotline

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

"I think we can get our ISO rating back down to a five or maybe even a four if we're re-evaluated," speculated Fire Chief Mike Holmes at the Feb. 27 meeting of the Monteagle Town Council. Holmes requested permission to surplus the departments three aging fire trucks and replace them with a single multi-function truck. The council also finalized plans for setting up a wellness check-in service for seniors, reviewed a road repair arrangement with Franklin County, and approved de-annexing a section of Deepwoods.

"All three of our trucks are more than 20 years old," Holmes said, "so the ISO (Insurance Service Office) does not recognize them as engines." The department no longer uses the oldest 1981 model truck. The fire department's ISO rating is a point higher than Sewanee's rating. A lower rating means lower insurance premiums for residents. The fire department applied for a \$775,000 matching funds grant to purchase new equipment. Monteagle's share would be 5 percent, or \$38,750.

Another option would be to purchase a newer used engine, Holmes said, quoting \$80,000 as the estimated surplus value of the three aging engines.

(Continued on page 6)

SUD Reviews Weather Impact; Approves 41 New Taps

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

"We had quite a few adjustments for water line leaks and an increase in inflow to the sewer system from heavy rain events," SUD manager Ben Beavers said commenting on the impact of weather on operation at the February meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties. The meeting opened with the swearing in of new commissioner Charlie Smith, who will serve a four-year term. The board also reviewed plans to offer leak insurance, approved an application for 41 new water service taps, and authorized the sale of a no-longer serviceable truck and unneeded utility trailer.

"The good news is our recent repairs to the lift stations are holding," Beavers said. The flow of rainwater into the sewer system "didn't result in any overflows or bypasses."

Beavers was also pleased with the results of the recent manhole inspection. "Most of the manholes can be rehabilitated rather than needing replaced, meaning we'll likely only use 35 percent of the wastewater budget for that project, instead of 80 percent."

A January cold snap caused most of the reported customer water line leaks. By SUD's adjustment policy, the customer pays for half of the leaked water and SUD pays for half. SUD is

(Continued on page 6)

School Board Tackles Middle Schools Dilemma

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

"I didn't see any correlation between student achievement, school size and the number of economically disadvantaged children enrolled," said Director of Schools Amie Lonas summarizing data from nine area middle schools at the Feb. 25 Franklin County School Board work session. Student performance, regardless of the economic demographics of the community, seems to be a function of "leadership in the schools and the programs offered," Lonas said. A lengthy debate followed on how to best address the problem of the county's two aging middle schools.

The board also heard from Franklin County High School Principal Roger Alsip about changes needed at the high school (see "FCHS Principal Wants Changes" on page 9).

Based on the estimates of the engineering firm Oliver, Little, and Gipson, renovating the middle schools would cost roughly the same amount as building a new consolidated middle school, \$35 million. Building new middle schools on the existing sites would cost \$55 million.

"The Franklin County Commission said it is not in favor of building two new schools and will not fund the project," board member Gary Hanger stressed.

"Doing nothing is not an option," insisted board member Chris Guess, citing the structures' leaking roofs and mold problems. "Approximately every 50 years, the county addresses the middle school issue. If we remodel the buildings, 50 years from now students will attend school in buildings nearly 100 years old."

Raising similar concerns, board member Sara Liechty said, "Nearly every 10 years something happens that changes the needs at a school." Liechty cited changes ushered in with Title One programs, disability access requirements and recently technology.

Sewanee school board representative Adam Tucker pointed out that most of the money budgeted for renovation would go for "erecting a shell over the current structures, with very little designated for interior needs."

School board member Linda Jones spoke adamantly in favor of keeping the schools separate. "I've talked to everyone who will talk to me," Jones said. "The students want separate buildings, and the teachers want separate build-

(Continued on page 7)



Mary Sons (center) with Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, on Feb. 21, presents Sewanee Police Chief Marie Eldridge with a Patriot Award. Officer Donnie Burnett (right), a member of the National Guard, nominated Eldridge. Photo by Kevin Cummings

Sewanee Police Chief Honored for Military Support

by Kevin Cummings
Messenger Staff Writer

On a rainy Tuesday evening, a Department of Defense representative dropped by the Sewanee Police Department's staff meeting to commend Police Chief Marie Eldridge.

Mary Sons, a representative of Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR), presented Eldridge

with a Patriot Award on Feb. 21 for her support of employees who are members of the Army National Guard, which includes officer Donnie Burnett and investigator Chris Layne.

"The purpose of the award is to let civilian employers know how much we appreciate their support of our military," Sons said. "By supporting

(Continued on page 6)

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

SEWANEE BASEBALL WORK DAY THANK-YOU

To the Editor:

We would like to thank everyone who came out Feb. 25 to help with the Sewanee Little League ball field clean up day. As most know, we had storm damage a couple months ago that ruined both dugout roofs. We were able to take apart both roofs and salvage materials we could reuse. We are now in the process of raising funds to rebuild these dugouts. This would have not been possible without the great help of some of the University football players who showed up to lend a hand. We want these players to know just how much we truly appreciate their help. Thank you to Justin Pignocco, Lee Menefee, Travis Nadalini, JoJo Matlock, Mikey Plancher, J.T. Mitchell, Kalon Johnson, Dane Quinn, Phelps Hunnicutt, Cole Skvara, Rocky Tips, Jared Lyons and Trey Claus.

We are also lucky to have some wonderful parents in our community. We were able to do a lot of infield work thanks to JR King who brought his equipment out and started the work. We also had about 10 parent volunteers to come out and help.

There is still a lot of work to be done to get the field ready for the kids to play baseball. We hope to see you at the next work day at the ballpark. Thank you all so much.

Amanda Knight and Crystal Dykes, Sewanee ■

BELATED CORRECTION

To the Editor:

Having missed it the first time around, I was interested in Jill Carpenter's article about "Dunmoven," the Truslow-Elliott House. However, I must make a belated correction: Stephen Puckette was director of the undergraduate program in mathematics at the University of Kentucky, not head of the mathematics department.

Upshur Puckette, Sewanee ■

Editor's Note: See the Feb. 24, 2017 issue of the Messenger for the reprint of the original article on the Truslow-Elliott House, published May/June 2006 by the Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation.

Messenger Spring Break Schedule

The Messenger will take a break, and there will be no paper on Friday, March 17. The office will reopen on Monday, March 20. We will be back in print on Friday, March 24.



CHILI & FIXIN'S

Chili Supper To Benefit Animal Harbor's Low-Income Spay/Neuter Program

Friday, March 3 5:00-7:30 pm
St. Marks Hall, Otey Parish, Sewanee

Suggested Donation:
\$10.00 Adults
\$5.00 Children and Seniors

In Celebration of:



WORLD SPAY DAY
February 28, 2017

Vegetarian chili will be available.

Kids-- bring a picture (photo or your own work) of your favorite pet (or other animal) to go in a special display!
We'll also have coloring sheets!

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Non-Exempt Positions: Assistant Manager, Sewanee Dining; Cashier, Sewanee Dining; First Cook, Sewanee Dining; Food Service Worker, Sewanee Dining; Full-time Police Officer, Police Department; Part-time Police Officer, Police Department; Second Cook, Sewanee Dining; Senior Cook, Sewanee Dining.

For more information call (931) 598-1381. Apply at <jobs.sewanee.edu>.

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Fine Art and Demonstrations
Saturday March 11, 2017
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Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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



THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

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Phone (931) 598-9949



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SUBSCRIPTIONS \$75 first class.

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Free Tax Prep Assistance

The IRS-certified Sewanee Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program is helping to process and file qualifying residents' income taxes. Any resident of Franklin, Grundy or Marion counties who makes less than \$54,000 a year, is disabled, or is elderly qualifies for a free tax return.

There are no appointments. All filing is done by walk-in.

Each site will be open from noon until 5 p.m. Please direct any questions to <economic.development.vista@gmail.com>.

Sunday, March 5, McClurg Dining Hall (206A), 735 University Ave., Sewanee

Sunday, March 12, May Justus Memorial Library, 24 Dixie Lee Ave., Monteagle

Sunday, March 19, May Justus Memorial Library, 24 Dixie Lee Ave., Monteagle

Sunday, March 26, Dutch Maid Bakery, 109 Main St., Tracy City

Saturday, April 1, Franklin Co. Library, 105 S Porter St., Winchester

Sunday, April 9, Otey Parish, 216 University Ave., Sewanee

Serving Where Called

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

Cassidy Barry
Michael Evan Brown
Mary Cameron Buck
Lisa Coker
Jennifer Lynn Cottrell
James Gregory Cowan
Nathaniel P. Gallagher
Alex Grayson
Peter Green
Zachary Green
Robert S. Lauderdale
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Alan Moody
Brian Norcross
Christopher Norcross
Lindsey Parsons
Troy (Nick) Sepulveda
J. Wesley Smith
Charles Tate
Amy Turner-Wade
Ryan Turner-Wade
Tyler Walker
Jeffery Alan Wessel
Nick Worley

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

MESSENGER DEADLINES & CONTACTS

Phone: (931) 598-9949

News, Sports & Calendar

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Kiki Beavers

news@sewaneemessenger.com

Kevin Cummings

sewaneesports@gmail.com

Display Advertising

Monday, 5 p.m.

ads@sewaneemessenger.com

Classified Advertising

Wednesday, noon

April Minkler

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MESSENGER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Thursday—Production Day

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

Friday—Circulation Day

Closed

Upcoming Meetings

SCCF Final Grant Session Today

South Cumberland Community Fund (SCCF) will have its final grant information session at noon, today (Friday), March 3, in the Grundy EMS office in Coalmont, across from the Coalmont Community Center. To apply for a grant from SCCF, potential applicants must attend this (or a previous) session.

The deadline for applications is April 3; final selection of grant recipients will be made by June 1. For more information contact Laura Willis at <laura@southcumberlandcommunityfund.org> or call (931) 636-2901; or go online to <southcumberlandcommunityfund.org/grants>.

Cowan Fall Heritage Festival Meeting Today

Volunteers are still needed to help with the September Cowan Fall Heritage Festival. The next planning committee meeting is at 6 p.m., today (Friday), March 3, at Cowan City Park.

CCJP Meeting

The Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace (CCJP) will have their next quarterly board meeting on Saturday, March 4, 9–11 a.m., at the Sewanee Senior Center.

Coffee with the Coach on Monday

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, continues at 9 a.m., Monday, March 6, with University of the South women's field hockey coach Laura McIntyre. Gather at the Blue Chair Tavern for free coffee and conversation.

Birders to Meet

Tennessee Ornithological Society: Highland Rim Chapter will meet Tuesday, March 7, at the First Presbyterian Church of Fayetteville. The business meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with light refreshments at 6:30 p.m., and a talk at 7 p.m. by archaeologist Travis Rael. On Saturday, March 25, at Tims Ford State Park, there will be birding activities starting at 10 a.m. at the park Visitors Center, and lasting all day until an evening owl prowl. Visitors are welcome at both events. For directions or carpool information, contact club president Lisa Trail at 728-6045.

EQB Club Meeting

The EQB Club will meet on Wednesday, March 8, at St. Mary's Sewanee.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays at Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club will meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, March 9, at the Sewanee Inn for a presentation by Peter Povey, Sewanee resident musician and concert master.

Emeritus Association

The Emeritus Association will meet at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, March 9, in the Torian Room of duPont Library. Pamela Macfie will present the lecture on "Teaching Shakespeare."

Macfie, professor of English at the Univeristy, will speak about a new approach to teaching Shakespeare through the lens of rhetoric. She is developing the approach to complement the college's new initiative: "Learning to Speak/Speaking to Learn." All are invited to attend.

STHP to Host 'Stories and Memories'

Everyone is invited to attend "Stories and Memories: Long's Store and The Lemon Fair"—a conversation with Melissa Long Krosnick, Laurence Alvarez and Katherine Alvarez Evans. The program will be at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, March 12, in the American Legion Hall on University Avenue, with refreshments afterwards at the store. The Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation is sponsoring this entertaining (and educational!) event and hopes for a great turnout.

Franklin County School Board

The Franklin County School Board meets the second Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the FCBOE conference room. This month there will not be a work session. On Monday, March 13, the regular board meeting will be at Decherd Elementary School at 5:30 p.m.

Birth

Margaux Mae Fielding

Margaux Mae Fielding was born on February 13, 2017, at Erlanger Baroness Hospital in Chattanooga to Russell and Diane Fielding of Sewanee. Margaux weighed 8 pounds and was 20 inches long. She joins big brother Conrad.

Lamborn to Speak at ECW

The Rev. Amy Lamborn, vicar of Southeast Tenn. Episcopal Ministry (STEM) will be the speaker for the first spring meeting of the Episcopal Church Women (ECW) at noon, Monday, March 6. The luncheon meeting will take place in St. Mark's Hall of the Otey Parish House.

Reservations for the luncheon meeting (\$10), catered by Jennifer Janeway, must be made by 6 p.m., today (Friday), March 3, by calling Connie Gibson at 598-5583, or emailing her at <lgibson@sewanee.edu>. A vegetarian meal will be provided if requested at the time the reservation is made.

All are invited to join in the fellowship and opportunity for inspirational learning at ECW meetings.

Sewanee Woman's Club Reservations Due Today

The March luncheon meeting for the Sewanee Woman's Club will be at noon, Monday, March 13, at the DuBose Conference Center in Monteagle.

The program will be a panel discussion on "Public Education on the Plateau" with Jessie Kinsey, Grundy County Schools; Mark Griffith, superintendent of Marion County Schools; and a representative from Franklin County Schools.

Lunch (\$13.75) for this meeting will be vegetable soup, peanut butter and pimento cheese sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks, cheese toasted french bread, peanut butter cookies and chocolate chips. Reservations are required and are due by today (Friday), March 3. To make a reservation call Pixie Dozier at (931) 598-5869 or email Marianna Handler at <marianah@earthlink.net>.

The Woman's Club hosts an optional social hour at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served at noon. Programs begin at 12:30 p.m., with club business following around 1 p.m.

Vegetarian meals and child care are available; please request these when making a reservation.

Cassell on Technology at ALLL

The Academy of Lifelong Learning (ALLL) welcomes Erin Cassell at noon, Thursday, March 9, St. Mary's Sewanee. Cassell will present the topic "Don't Fear Technology-Part II."

Cassell is a Sewanee graduate and computer expert, employed as director of integrations for Front Rush Pass Software. All are encouraged to bring iPads and other devices for a hands-on tutorial. To reserve a lunch, call St. Mary's at (931) 598-5342. For more information call Debbie Kandul at (931) 924-3542.

Friends of Canon Gideon Silent Auction

The Friends of Canon Gideon Foundation invites the community to a Silent Auction benefiting Hope Institute in Uganda from 5–7 p.m., Saturday, March 11, at Otey Parish Church. Bishop James Tengtenga of the School of Theology faculty will be Master of Ceremonies. Music will be provided by Sewanee Jazz and the Sewanee Folk Music Collective. Gary Sturgis will tempt you with his wonderful cooking. Items available for purchase include small stone or wooden animals; a quilted piece by Diane Getty; original black-and-white photographs by Charles Hubbard; an acrylic painting of the South Carolina marsh; larger sculptures; and a brand new bicycle, ordered to fit the winning bidder, from Woody's Bicycle Shop. Adult tickets are \$20 before March 8 and \$25 at the door; students pay \$5 before March 8 and \$10 at the door.

Send your check to FOCAGIFO, P.O. Box 213, Sewanee TN 37375. For information contact Sally Hubbard at 598-5338 or <sally@hubbard.net>.

History of the Ballpark at SCA Meeting

The Sewanee Civic Association (SCA) will meet at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 8, at the EQB Building.

Social time with wine begins at 5:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres served. The program begins at 6 p.m., followed by a brief business meeting. The program portion of the evening is free and open to the public.

Dixon Myers will present the program on the history of the Sewanee Ballpark.

This year, the SCA is celebrating

108 years of civic opportunities in the community. The association brings together community members for social and community awareness. The SCA is the sponsoring organization for Cub Scout Pack 152, Sewanee Classifieds and the Sewanee Community Chest. Any adult who resides in the area and shares concerns of the community is invited to participate.

For more information go to <www.sewaneeccivic.wordpress.com>.

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Day of Service**
Saturday March 4, 2017
8am – 12pm

Join friends, family, and community members
at your local elementary school to
participate in school-improvement projects.

If interested in volunteering, please sign up in your local elementary school or by visiting the South Cumberland Community Fund website at www.southcumberlandcommunityfund.org

The event will be held rain or shine.
For further information, email sccfvista@gmail.com

T-shirts, breakfast/snacks, and
child care will be provided

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Obituaries

Kathy Sampley Garner

Kathy Sampley Garner, age 59, of Pelham, died on Feb. 14, 2017, in Southern Tennessee Regional Health System, Winchester. She was a retired regional administrator for the Tennessee Department of Public Health. She was preceded in death by her parents, James B. and Minnie Ruth Sampley; husband, Phillip Garner; sister, Nell Wilson; brother, Jimmy Ray Sampley; and the father of her children, Kerry Clay.

She is survived by son, Phillip Clay; daughter, Mindi Clay Parker; brothers, Richard (Angela Short) Sampley, Robert 'Wayne' (Kathleen) Sampley, and David Sapley; sisters, Barbara (Tommy) Meeks, Delores Jean (Edward 'Bud') Knott, and Brenda (Charles) Cook; two grandchildren, several nieces and nephews; and dear friend, Debbie Shrum. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Mary E. King

Mary E. King, age 81, of the Alto community, died on Feb. 22, 2017. She was born on March 1, 1935, to James and Mamie Garner O'Dear. She was an employee of the University of the South, and retired from the Smoke House. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Thomas Preston King; daughter, Lisa Tate; brothers, Jimmy and Pat O'Dear; and sisters, Maxine and Shirley.

She is survived by sons, Clinton 'Corky' King and Thomas Jeffery King; daughters, Marlan McBee, Joyce Sells, Doris Ann Haney, and Mary Jean King; brother, Homer O'Dear; sisters, Faye and Barbara; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were on Feb. 25 in the Cumberland Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Mike Rigsby officiating. Interment followed in O'Dear Cemetery, Sewanee. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Shelva Jean Lewis

Shelva Jean Lewis, age 80, died on Feb. 26, 2017, at her home. She was born on April 30, 1936, in Palmer, to Earl and Lillie Ross Cleek. She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Olean Hart and Kennetha Suter; brothers, Charles, Gene and Don Cleek; and infant son, Carl Gene.

She is survived by her sons, Billy (Janice) Caldwell, Rickey (Brenda) Caldwell and Neil (Marsha) Caldwell; step sons, Gary and Ray (Betty) Lewis; brother, Bill Cleek; 14 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on Feb. 28 in the Layne Funeral Home Chapel with Minister Robert Johnson and Bro. Keith McBee officiating. Interment followed in Palmer Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.laynefuneralhome.com>.

CAC Pantry Sunday

Pantry Sunday for the Community Action Committee (CAC) is Sunday, March 5, for participating churches: St. James, Otey, Cumberland Presbyterian and All Saints' Chapel. Please bring your food offerings to Sunday services. The typical bag of groceries includes: rice, beans, pasta, macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, and cans of vegetables, fruit and soup. The cost for a complete bag is less than \$15.

The CAC is an outreach ministry of Otey Parish, with generous support from the Sewanee Community Chest and individuals across the Mountain. For more than 36 years, the CAC has provided food, financial assistance and educational support for persons in the greater Sewanee community. For more information contact the CAC at 598-5927.



Church calendar on the go!
www.sewaneemessenger.com

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UPCOMING RETREATS

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An Insight Meditation Retreat
April 7-9, 2017

Gordon Peerman & Paloma Cain
St. Mary's Hall: \$350.00 (Single)
The Anna House: \$450.00 (Single)
Commuter: \$250.00 (Single)

The Labyrinth: A Walking Meditation MARCH 25, 2017

Saturday 9:00am - 3:00pm
Margy Oehmig
Commuter: \$50.00 (Single)
Lunch Included

stmaryssewanee.org
reservations@stmaryssewanee.org

Church News

All Saints' Chapel

The University Choir will sing Evensong on Sunday at 4 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel with a guest choir from St. George's Episcopal Church in Nashville. Choristers and lay clerks of the church are directed by Gerry Senechal, C'02, who has served as associate director of music ministries and organist there for 12 years. See page 10 for more information.

Growing in Grace, All Saints' Chapel's contemporary worship service, continues Sunday, March 5, at 6:30 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel. The speaker will be Kayla Deep, a member of the class of 2015 and incoming lay chaplain. This semester, Growing in Grace will focus on moments of our life where we have "mountaintop experiences." The question we are asking is "How is your time on the Mountain?" whether it is four years or a lifetime, influencing the message you hope to share with the world. Growing in Grace features a student-led worship team, and a different speaker every week.

Otey Parish

This Sunday, March 5, in Christian Formation at 10 a.m., the Lectionary Class will explore Sunday's gospel in the Claiborne House, Adult

Education Room. Children ages 3-11 are invited to meet their friends for Godly Play. Middle school and high school students have Sunday School in Brooks Hall. Infants 6 weeks to children 4 years old are invited to the nursery beginning at 8:30 a.m. until after the second service.

The Adult Forum meets in St. Mark's Hall in the Parish House at Otey, 10-10:50 a.m. This Sunday will be a Rector's Forum—Stephen Ministry. All are cordially invited.

During Lent, Otey Memorial Parish will offer a dinner, and lunch series based on Cynthia Crysdale's book "Transformed Lives." Join us Wednesdays, beginning March 8 at 6 p.m. for a dinner hosted by various parish groups, or Thursdays at 1 p.m., beginning March 9, with a brown bag lunch following a 12:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist.

SHARE: news@sewaneemessenger.com

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekday Services, March 3-10

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (not 3/6)
7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Paul's Chapel, Otey
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's Convent (not 3/6)
8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Christ the King (3/7)
8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
12:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist, Otey (3/9)
12:25 p.m. Lenten Daily Eucharist, St. Augustine's
4 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Paul's Chapel, Otey
5 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (not 3/6)
7 p.m. Taizé service, St. Luke's Chapel (3/10)

Saturday, March 4

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
10 a.m. Sabbath School, Monteagle 7th Day Adventist
11 a.m. Worship Service, Monteagle 7th Day Adventist
5 p.m. Mass, Good Shepherd, Decherd

Sunday, March 5 • CAC Pantry Sunday

All Saints' Chapel

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
4 p.m. Choral Evensong
6:30 p.m. Growing in Grace

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Evening Service

Christ Church, Monteagle

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:45 a.m. Children's Sunday School
12:50 p.m. Christian Formation Class

Christ Episcopal Church, Alto

9 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Sunday School

Christ Episcopal Church, Tracy City

10 a.m. Adult Bible Study
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist (child care provided)

Christ the King Anglican, Decherd

9 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:40 a.m. Sunday School

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Cowan Fellowship Church

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle

9 a.m. Fellowship
11 a.m. Worship Service

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

9 a.m. Worship Service
10 a.m. Sunday School

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship Service

Epiphany Mission Church, Sherwood

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Children's Sunday School

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 a.m. Mass

Grace Fellowship Church

10:30 a.m. Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist Church

9 a.m. Worship Service
10 a.m. Sunday School

Midway Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Service

6 p.m. Evening Service

Midway Church of Christ

10 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Morning Service

6 p.m. Evening Service

Ministry Baptist Church, Old Co-op Bldg., Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Breakfast

11 a.m. Worship Service

Monteagle First Baptist Church

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service

6 p.m. Evening Worship

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service

New Beginnings Church, Monteagle

9:30 a.m. Worship Service
11:15 a.m. Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish Church

8:50 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Christian Formation

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service

St. Agnes Episcopal Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Sunday Service (Rite 1)

St. James Episcopal Church

9 a.m. Holy Eucharist

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8 a.m. Mass

Sewanee Church of God

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Service

6 p.m. Evening Service

Sisters of St. Mary's Convent

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
5 p.m. Evensong

Tracy City First Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

5:30 p.m. Youth

6 p.m. Evening Worship

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
6 p.m. Evening Worship

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship Service

Wednesday, March 8

6 a.m. Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
Noon Holy Eucharist, Christ Church Monteagle
5 p.m. KA's, Bible study, meal, Monteagle First Baptist
5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
5:45 p.m. Youth Bible study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist
6 p.m. Bible study, Monteagle First Baptist
6 p.m. Cowan Community Ash Wednesday service, Abundant Life AoG, 3310 Cowan Hwy.
6 p.m. Prayer and study, Midway Baptist
6 p.m. Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist
6 p.m. Prayer, Trinity Episcopal, Winchester
6:30 p.m. Community Harvest Church, Coalmont
6:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Harrison Chapel, Midway
7 p.m. Adult Formation, Epiphany, Sherwoo
7 p.m. Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

*“Don’t cry because
it’s over, smile be-
cause it happened.”
—Dr. Seuss*

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BLUFF - MLS 1773059 - 1804 Clifftops Ave., Monteagle. 6.9 acres. \$995,000



MLS 1775366 - 143 Winns Circle, Sewanee. \$385,000



MLS 1774336 - 1848 Ridge Cliff Dr., Monteagle. \$283,000



MLS 1667542 - 36 Lake Bratton Ln., Sewanee. \$429,000



MLS 1776800 - 1256 Sollace Freeman Hwy., Sewanee. \$584,000



BLUFF - MLS 1772358 - 569 Haynes Rd., Sewanee. \$589,000



BLUFF - MLS 1712150 - 3442 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$589,000



BLUFF - MLS 1775532 - 305 Clara's Point Rd., Sewanee. \$949,000



MLS 1730527 - 565 Haynes Rd., Sewanee. 5.4 acres. \$249,900



BLUFF - MLS 1777974 - 3480 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$349,000



MLS 1786750 - 370 Bud Pattie Rd., Monteagle. \$185,000



MLS 1743681 - 1091 Timberwood Tr., Monteagle. 26.4 acres. \$689,000



MLS 1744462 - 706 Old Sewanee Rd., Sewanee. +30 acres. \$299,500



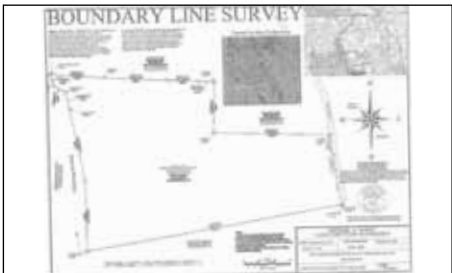
MLS 1698101 - 41 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$229,000



MLS 1688434 - 324 Rattlesnake Springs Rd., Sewanee. 4.9 acres. \$349,500



BLUFF - MLS 1648470 - Coyote Cove Ln., Sewanee. 29.5 acres. \$469,900



BLUFF - MLS 1748867 - Laurel Lake Dr., Monteagle. 66.7 acres. \$395,000



MLS 1770160 - 12147 Sewanee Hwy., Sewanee. \$169,000



MLS 1514972 - 202 Main St., Monteagle. \$112,000



BLUFF - MLS 1656823 - 1613 Laurel Lake Dr., Monteagle. 5.3 acres. \$449,900



MLS 1740557 - 786 Old Sewanee Rd., Sewanee. 15 acres. \$329,000



MLS 1703913 - 134 Tomlinson Ln., Sewanee. \$539,000

BLUFF TRACTS

1605 Laurel Lake Dr. 5.3 ac	1780151	\$149,000
Laurel Lake Dr. 66.7 ac	1801545	\$395,000
16 Jackson Pt. Rd. 4.51 ac	1710188	\$84,800
590 Haynes Rd. 11+ ac	1687354	\$132,000
15 Saddletree Ln. 6.12 ac	1680519	\$75,000
16 Laurel Lake Rd.	1722522	\$97,500
Old Sewanee Rd. 53 ac	1643144	\$296,000
3 Horseshoe Ln. 5.6 ac	1608010	\$60,000
1 Raven's Den 5.5 ac	1685926	\$62,000
Long View Ln. 2.56 ac	1572284	\$108,000
36 Long View Ln.	1503912	\$99,000
7 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1714853	\$70,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1579614	\$75,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45 ac	1579007	\$125,600
12 Saddletree Ln.	1578117	\$79,500
Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+ ac	1531331	\$120,000
Jackson Pt. Rd.	1648895	\$199,000
7 Saddletree Ln.	1726054	\$70,000
25 Old Sewanee Rd. 5.2 ac	1741756	\$119,000

LOTS & LAND

Ingman Rd. 1.62 ac	1801502	\$25,000
Taylor Rd. 29.73 ac	1754324	\$159,000
33 Westlake Ave. 5.3 ac	1800077	\$75,000
Oliver Dr. 10.4 ac	1707115	\$38,000
Bear Dr. 2 ac	1708016	\$24,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 4.8 ac	1714849	\$37,500
Haynes Rd. 6.5 ac	1690261	\$75,000
43 Bluff Woods	1774625	\$28,000
111 Clifftops Dr. 5.25 ac	1646127	\$58,900
Hwy 41 Monteagle 5.3 ac	1714856	\$47,500
Shadow Rock Dr. 0.99 ac	1572178	\$23,000
Montvue Dr. 5 ac	1714856	\$59,000
Sarvisberry Pl.	1628195	\$69,000
8 Jackson Point Rd.	1734341	\$36,000
9 Jackson Point Rd.	1734307	\$39,000

Ball Field *(from page 1)*

occasionally. Barry said repairs at the field may need to wait.

"We've just been trying to figure out some avenues of getting the ballpark fixed," he said. "I think at this point we're just going to have to look at next year as far as what happens with the ball field because we're getting too close to game time to get anything done."

The field also needs more dirt and a lawnmower is in need of repair.

"If we could get that done, Amanda and I would just mow the field ourselves," said Crystal Dykes, the league's safety officer.

About 120 kids have signed up for Cowan/Sewanee Little League, which will have approximately 10 to 12 teams. Board members are still in the process of scheduling, but the season opens with a jamboree in early April at Cowan.

"There's quite a bit of involvement, quite a few people that are part of baseball," Barry said. "You've got baseball and soccer at the community ball field, so that facility is catering to quite a few families."

Businesses sponsor the teams and Dykes said that league board members gather those sponsors. She noted that Sewanee had its own chartered league before it partnered with Cowan in 2012.

A fundraiser is underway for Cowan/Sewanee Little League with a \$5 donation to qualify for \$250 and \$700 cash prizes. For more information contact Sarah Gore at (931) 598-1277 or <sagore@sewanee.edu>.

For more information on how to help with Sewanee field repairs or maintenance, email Knight at <amandaknight294@yahoo.com>.



The roofs have been removed from the ballpark dugouts.

Fourth of July Theme Announced

The Fourth of July committee is pleased to announce this year's theme, "May the 4th Be With You." We hope this theme will provide fun and inspirational ideas for parade floats, cakes and costumes.

The day wouldn't be possible without volunteers throughout the day. Right now, we need a person or group to help with set up for the mutt show, as well as volunteers to help run the children's games.

Contact Jade Barry at jadembce@gmail.com to volunteer or if you have any questions. Everyone is welcome to attend the next committee planning meeting at 5 p.m., Monday, April 17, at the Senior Citizen's Center.

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Monteagle *(from page 1)*

"I don't think we should surplus the trucks until we find out if we receive the grant," Alderman Rusty Leonard said.

The council approved sale of the 1981 model truck, but deferred a decision on the other two trucks.

Mayor David Sampley presented a revision of his proposal to hire an employee to oversee a program dispatching a police officer to check on the well being of registered seniors who neglected to phone in daily. The same phone number would function as HELP hotline for non-emergencies.

"Residents would also be able to phone in to report problems like a burned out street light or busted water line," Sampley said.

The council gave final second-reading approval of the program, allocating \$12,849 to staff the position through June. The new employee will assist with parks and Chamber of Commerce needs, as well. The service will operate out of the police department with a call in number of 924-HELP.

Turning to road maintenance, Sampley said the Franklin County Highway Department agreed to repair the roads in the section of Deepwoods designated for de-annexation at a cost of \$52,000, with payment to be spread over a three-year period. Monteagle's Plan of Services agreement with residents requires the town to restore the roads to the condition they were in at the time of annexation.

The council approved the Deepwoods de-annexation on the second and final reading. Residents cited the need for road maintenance as a chief reason for the request. Monteagle does not levy an income tax and lacked funds to maintain the roads.

Vice Mayor Jessica Blalock announced Monteagle youth would play with the Tracy City baseball team this year since only seven children signed up. The Tracy City team will hold

games at the Monteagle ballpark. At a work session scheduled for noon on March 4, volunteers will tackle plumbing, painting and raking chores. Papa Ron's donated new sinks and toilets for the restrooms, Blalock said, and KK's Music in Tullahoma refurbished the PA system.

Monteagle resident Nate Wilson asked the council to assume liability for a trail from Monteagle Elementary to the ballpark which is scheduled for construction in conjunction with Make a Difference Day on March 4. Wilson said the Marion County Board of Education expressed interest in assuming liability, but asked the town to step in as backup if the board of education declined at the last minute.

Sampley cited a letter from the town attorney Harvey Cameron who "saw no need" for the town to assume the risk.

"If someone fell on the street, we'd be liable," Alderman Kenneth Gipson said supporting Wilson's request.

The council voted to grant the request contingent upon Gipson and Blalock's approval after visiting the site.

In other business, the council approved \$1,050 for music and movies in the park during the Monteagle Cruise-In scheduled for every third Friday, April through September.

Alderman Delores Knox said she'd received complaints about theft of flowers from the cemetery. Sampley will ask Police Chief Virgil McNeese to increase patrol in the area.

Alderman Rusty Leonard resigned from the council.

"It's been an honor serving the town of Monteagle," Leonard said. Due to the de-annexation of Deepwoods, Leonard no longer resides in Monteagle. The council will appoint an alderman to serve until the next election.

The council meets next on Monday, March 20.

Eldridge *(from page 1)*

their employees when they are off on military leave, it not only makes life easier for them when they return home, but it encourages them to continue serving our country."

Burnett, a heavy equipment transportation driver who serves with the 1175 Transportation Co. in Tullahoma, nominated Eldridge for the honor. He said when he mentioned to the chief that he was losing overtime pay when he had Guard training, Eldridge went to work and now the University of the South helps with the overtime pay issue.

"Chief also works with mine and Chris's schedule so it doesn't conflict with Guard," Burnett said. "For example, I'm on third shift but they move me to second on Friday so I can have sleep prior to Guard at 7 a.m. on Saturday."

Eldridge praised Burnett and Layne, stating that officers with a military background have an "inherent sense of how a police department operates."

"Officer Donnie Burnett and investigator Chris Layne are two of the finest officers I have had the privilege of working with," she said. "They understand teamwork and the difficulties that come with working in a small department. They routinely go beyond the call of their assigned duties."

The entire department is supportive when logistical challenges arise while officers are on Guard duty, she added. National Guard members serve at least one weekend a month along with other missions.

"We are fortunate to have very dedicated officers who work the extra hours to make this possible," Eldridge said.

The ESGR is a Department of Defense agency and Sons is a volunteer who visits Guard and Army Reserve units and informs them of their employee rights under the law.

"With half of our military force residing in the National Guard and Reserve, their civilian employers play a huge role just by employing them and going out of their way to help them and their families when they are not at their civilian job," Sons said. "If a soldier is deployed, they don't have to worry about whether or not their job will be there when they return home."

For more information on the program, visit <esgr.mil>.

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SUD *(from page 1)*

considering offering leak insurance to customers that would pay both the customer's and SUD's portion of the leaked water cost.

Beavers estimated the insurance would cost customers \$1.50-\$1.80 per month. Customers could opt-out of participating in the program. The insurance would only cover leaks between the meter and residence. Additional insurance covering in-house leaks and line repair would be available through the insurer.

Beavers encouraged interested customers to attend the March 28 board meeting. A representative from the insurance company will be on hand to explain the plan and answer questions.

Updating the board on the application for water service to 41 lots in the Cooley's Rift development, Beavers said granting the request "probably won't have a huge impact" on SUD's water resources, since most of the taps would likely service second homes, not permanent residents. Nor did Beavers expect water pressure would be an issue since the development is so close to the St. Andrew's-Sewanee water tank.

Providing water service to the 41 lots would require extending the water main beyond the current terminal point. "The developer would bear the cost of all infrastructure and improvement needs," Beavers stressed.

The board approved the application. As in the case of the 2016 sale of 23 taps to the same developer, SUD policy requires the developer to pay all tap fees and an 8 percent inspection and administrative fee when the contract is signed.

The board also approved Beavers request to offer for sale a 2005 Chevrolet Colorado 4x4 and a 10,000 pound capacity utility trailer. "The front end is shot on the truck," Beavers explained, and SUD no longer needs the trailer since SUD purchased a more robust trailer to transport the excavator.

Beavers will advertise sale of the two surplus items and post a bid sheet in the office. There is no minimum bid requirement. Bidding is open to the public.

Reporting on the Midway pressure boosting station construction, Beavers said SUD had received the pumps and the rest of the components "should arrive any day." The station will increase downstream pressure to 58 psi, with the pumps capable of delivering 300 gallons per minute—a plus for fire-fighting or in the event SUD should need to supply water to Monteagle.



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School Board (from page 1)

ings even though I stressed the interior would not change. Teachers fear losing closeness with their students, and the students love the rivalry between the two schools.”

“Competitiveness has its place,” Tucker said, “but there’s also an advantage to people thinking of themselves as a larger community. We get blinded by our differences instead of focusing on what we have in common. There’s a real value in exposing kids to differences.”

“We need to be guided by what is best for the children,” said board chairman Cleijo Walker. “I don’t think bigger is better. I would build two new schools. We can’t let the county commission drive our decision.”

Jones asked why the county built two schools instead of a single consolidated school when it first embraced the middle school concept in the early 1970s.

The decision was driven by “industrial growth in Cowan at the time,” Guess said naming textile and carpet manufacturing and the concrete plant.

“If we had the money, I’d build two new schools,” board member Christine Hopkins said.

“If we were a growing county, that would favor building two new schools,” Tucker speculated. Franklin County Schools’ enrollment has declined during the past six years.

“Research shows that at large schools only the gifted have the opportunity to compete in sporting events,” Jones argued.

“In sports, the goal is to build a competitive team,” Guess countered. In a consolidated school, the county could offer more extracurricular activities, and “the more you can offer program wise, the more likely students will find their niche.”

Questioning statistics presented by a concerned parent at the Feb. 13 board meeting, Hanger noted, “the data showing more violence and bullying at large 3,000 student urban schools” reflects circumstances not applicable to the local situation. Based on current enrollment, a consolidated middle school in Franklin County would have 1,000 students.

If the board decided to keep the schools separate, Liechty insisted the enrollment and programming at the two schools needed to be balanced. At the present, North Middle School has 200 more students and offers more activities. “Rezoning could be a problem, though,” Liechty conceded.

Hopkins expressed concerns about increased highway traffic and safety if a consolidated school were built on the proposed site adjacent to Franklin County High School.

“Other districts with two schools on the same site stagger arrival and departure schedules to minimize traffic,” Hanger said, offering a possible solution.

Jones asked if other sites had been considered. Lonas said she would investigate the options.

Tucker pointed out voting on the site was a separate issue from voting on whether to renovate, consolidate, or build two new schools.

Lonas wants the board to make a decision “by April at the latest.”

“Do we vote what we think is best or what we think our constituents want?” Hanger asked.

“We were elected to research the issues brought to us and make the decisions for them,” Guess said.

**TELL THEM YOU READ
IT HERE!**



Brandon and Jade Barry celebrate during last year's Run and Walk.
Photo by Gabriella Valentine

4th Annual Run and Walk to Benefit Mountain Goat Trail

The fourth annual Mountain Goat Trail Run and Walk, sponsored by Mountain Outfitters and the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance (MGTA), will be on Saturday, April 8.

“Thanks to the support of the Town of Monteagle, Sewanee, Franklin County, and our local sponsors and volunteers, the MGT Run/Walk just gets better and better every year. We are excited to partner with Mountain Outfitters yet again to promote the trail and to get people walking and running for a good cause,” said Patrick Dean, executive director of the MGTA.

The 5-mile run will begin at 10 a.m. in downtown Sewanee; a 2-mile walk will begin at 10 a.m. at Pearl’s Fine Dining. Both will finish at Mountain Outfitters in Monteagle. Additional sponsors include Road ID, Tracy City First United Methodist Church,

Mountain Medical Clinic, Patagonia, Keen, Chaco, Salomon, Brooks, Yeti, CamelBak, Swiftwick Socks and Kavu.

Prizes will be awarded for fastest men’s and women’s finisher, and for best runner or walker’s costume.

Registration is \$20 for students; fee for all others is \$30 for early registration and \$35 the day of the race. Registration forms are available at Mountain Outfitters, Woody’s Bicycles, and online at <mountaingoastrail.org>.

Food and drink from Shenanigans will be provided to all entrants at the finish at Mountain Outfitters. Drawings for outdoor gear from Mountain Outfitters and presentation of awards are planned after the finish of the run and walk.

For more information, call Mountain Outfitters at (931) 924-4100 or email <outfitters@gmail.com> or <info@mountaingoastrail.org>.

Senior Center News

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$4, regardless of your age. Please call 598-0771 by 9 a.m. to order lunch. Menus follow:

March 6: Chicken or shrimp alfredo, kale salad, garlic bread, dessert.

March 7: Philly steak sandwich, chips, dessert.

March 8: Pork chop, mashed potatoes, green pea salad, roll, dessert.

March 9: Chili dog, slaw, dessert.

March 10: White bean chicken chili, grilled cheese, dessert.

Menus may vary. For information call the center at 598-0771.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to help in the kitchen before and after lunch, both as regulars and to fill in when regulars cannot be there. Please call the Center, 598-0771 or Connie Kelley, 598-0915, if you can help at any time.

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Franklin County Rabies Clinics Set

Tennessee state law requires that all dogs three months old and cats four months old and over have a current rabies vaccination.

Town and Country Animal Care Center and Midtown Veterinary will offer rabies vaccinations to healthy dogs or cats at area locations during the next three weeks. Cost is \$11 per animal.

On Saturday, March 4, clinics will be: 1:30–2:15 p.m. at the Police Department, Cowan; 2:30–3:15 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Midway; and 3:45–4:15 p.m., Old School, Sherwood.

On Saturday, March 11, 1:30–2:15 p.m., Sewanee Elementary School; 3–3:30 p.m., Oak Grove Community Center; and 3:45–4:15 p.m., New City Hall, Decherd.

For more information contact Franklin County Animal Control, (931) 967-5389.

Nia FreeDance Class on March 12

When was the last time you danced with the abandon of a child, uninhibited and free, just for the sheer joy of it? Nia teacher Karen Firebaugh believes you'll re-discover that joy, creativity, and self-expression through movement when you join the Nia FreeDance Class Experience. The Nia FreeDance session will be 11 a.m.–12:20 p.m., Sunday, March 12, at the Sewanee Community Center. A donation of \$10 is suggested. To reserve a spot, text or call Joshua at (931) 636-4943, or email <karen@niatopia.com>. For more information go to <www.niatopia.com>.

Participants will explore their own movement, in their own way and their own time, dancing to soul-stirring music, an eclectic sonic landscape that inspires self-expression and unleashes movement creativity. Nia FreeDance is a journey through body, emotions, mind, and spirit, re-awakening your inner artist.

Firebaugh, a Sewanee native, found Nia in 2012 when looking for a way to stay fit and avoid continued injury. Not long after, she completed the first level of Nia training, the White Belt Intensive. Now a Licensed Nia Brown Belt Teacher, certified in Nia FreeDance, Firebaugh teaches Classic Nia, Nia FreeDance, Intro to Nia and various Nia workshops.

Brain Awareness Week

Students and faculty from a wide array of majors and areas of research are bringing Brain Awareness Week to Sewanee. These brainiacs will present a series of events March 6–10 to discuss the brain and cognition, including guest speakers and movie screenings.

Sean Polyn, associate professor and director of the Vanderbilt Computational Memory Lab at Vanderbilt University, will give a talk on “The Neural Dynamics of Mental Time Travel” at 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 6, in Gailor Auditorium. All are welcome to attend.

Continuing through this cortically-centered week, the community is also invited to a free screening of the award-winning film “Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind” at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 7, in the Sewanee Union Theatre. “Eternal Sunshine” is a cerebral and beautiful tale of a man who hires a company to erase his memories after a relationship goes awry. Viewers take a journey through his brain as he struggles not to forget the woman he loves.

As part of Brain Awareness Week, student researchers will present their completed and ongoing research projects at the first Sewanee Neurds Colloquium, sponsored by the Neuroscience Club. And look for the Motor Cortex Mocha (available all week) at Stirling's.

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

by Kevin Cummings
Messenger Staff Writer

Four-year-old Josiah tumbles in his mom's lap like a ball in a Bingo cage; she's tousled, but keeps talking. Finally, Josiah stills, silently slides from his perch and eases into a nap on the loveseat.

Jess Wilson, 40, mothers like she farms, nurturing and not afraid to get dirty.

"I love being a mother," she says.

The two oldest, Eli, 12, and Stella, 9, are at school on this Wednesday afternoon, and dad Nate is working as the University of the South's domain manager.

The matriarch of this farming family grew up in Cortland, N.Y., on a dairy farm with about four dozen Holstein cows, before her parents divorced and she moved to a larger town outside Syracuse. Her family left the farm, but the farm never left her, so it was no surprise when she went to Sterling College in Vermont to study natural resources management and sustainable agriculture.

At college she met a Georgia boy from Summerville, who she'd eventually marry and build a life they had envisioned. They own two farms, both in Monteagle, where they grow fruits and vegetables, and raise chickens, goats and sheep.

Locally grown and raised food is a passion for Jess, who helped create the South Cumberland Farmers Market in 2007 and the South Cumberland Food Hub in 2012, which supplies local produce and proteins to area restaurants.

A college internship at Rural Resources, a nonprofit in Greene County, Tenn., solidified her direction in life.

"I lived my early childhood on the farm and then having that disappear and my family fall apart at the same time, that was significant," she says. "When I did that internship in Greenville it all kind of came full circle, not just farming but advocating for farmers was something that I wanted to do."

After leaving Vermont, Nate and Jess moved to Mentone, Ala., where they built a one-room straw bale house on a blueberry farm they managed. They used the previous year's hay and stuff they found in the yard, and plastered it with mud.

"It was hard work but it was really fun. We were young and just doing

Jess Wilson

exactly what we wanted to do at the moment," she says.

Being resourceful and optimistic are family traits, she adds.

"We have both been really fortunate in that we haven't necessarily come from families with a lot of money, but both of our families have been very able to make choices in their lives," Jess says. "It's easy to feel like you're stuck and maybe the world's out to get you, but it's important to see the places where you can make choices in your own life, even if you don't have a lot of income."

Her life philosophy is shaped in part by the mother of a childhood friend, who ran a dairy farm and raised five wild kids. Jess remembers Leslie Fiscella as being the only adult she considered a friend at the time. Leslie died 13 years ago when she was hit by a car.

"She swore like a sailor and she was so genuine," Jess recalls. "She was hardworking and she loved to laugh. She was someone I think of as one of my heroes. When I think about what I'm doing in life, I think about what she would have done."

After the straw bale house, they eventually moved to Athens, Ga., and Jess went to work at the State Botanical Gardens of Georgia, where she was field trip coordinator and wrote environmental education curriculum. She and Nate traveled to Ecuador as part of the Botanical Gardens' work on migrating birds.

There was also a stop in Scotland on their journey, a flirtation with the Peace Corps, and plenty of other adventures before they settled on the Mountain. As Josiah continues to sleep, she talks about how much she and her family—except Josiah, who hates morning chores—love farm life.

"I've enjoyed being able to be at this stage while my kids are young and can have the farm experience," Jess says.

Last summer, the Wilsons "wrenched" themselves away from the farm and drove their old Mercedes station wagon to California for a three-week trek to visit 10 national monuments/parks.

"It felt like we were doing a team sport; we were focused on setting up the little pop-up camper and getting dinner going and fetching water. It was just really fun," she says. "It was hard to come back after that since we'd just gotten into such a groove."

The trip included a seven-mile hike to a camp in the Grand Canyon, a challenging feat with three kids, one too young to carry anything.

"I was impressed because Stella and Eli, they were loaded down and they were tired and hot, but they loved it," she says. "There were times when they weren't loving it at the moment, but the whole experience was pretty wonderful."

The interview ends after a few more stories, but Josiah doesn't wake up—maybe he's too tired from morning chores.

UPCLOSE

Jess Wilson

Do you believe in ghosts: No

Favorite childhood activities: Sledding and cross country skiing

A favorite musician: Gillian Welch

Last book read: "Olive Kitteridge," and I didn't like it.

Someone famous you'd like to have dinner with: Barack Obama

Something most people don't know about you: I was a gymnast, ages 6 to 18.

Favorite food: Things that are simple and straight from the garden

Hobbies: Sewing, working with wool, learning the banjo and violin



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MES Kindergarten Registration March 7–8

Registration for Monteagle Elementary School kindergarten for the 2016–17 school year will be 8 a.m.–2 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8, at MES.

Parents will need to be able to provide the following information: child's Social Security card, birth certificate (must be the state official copy; mother's copy will not be accepted); proof of address (utility bill, tax statement, etc.); immunization record on a Tennessee Certificate of Immunization; updated physical exam; and proof of custody if the child does not live with one or both natural parents.

Franklin County Preschool and Kindergarten Applications

Preschool and Head Start Applications are accepted Tuesday, March 14, 7:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. at the school the child will attend in 2017–18. Children must be 4 years old by Aug. 15 to enroll in preschool.

Kindergarten Registration is Tuesday, April 4, 1–5 p.m., at the school the child is zoned to attend during the 2017–18 school year. A child must be 5 years old by Aug. 15 to enroll in kindergarten.

Parents and guardians should bring the child's birth certificate, social security card, immunization record and physician's report. Proof of residency and proof of income is also required. For more information call 967-0626.

School Calendar

March 11–26 St. Andrew's-Sewanee School spring break

March 16–26 School of Theology and University of the South spring break

March 20-24 Franklin County Schools spring break

March 23 Grundy County Schools early dismissal at 12:30 p.m., professional development 1–3 p.m.

March 24 Grundy County Schools professional development day, no students; Marion County Schools staff development day

March 27–31 Grundy County and Marion County Schools spring break

FCHS Principal Wants Changes

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

"I want Franklin County High School (FCHS) to be a top tier school in the state," FCHS Principal Roger Alsup said addressing the Franklin County School Board at the Feb. 25 work session. "I want people to say of FCHS, 'They've got it going on.'"

Previously serving as an assistant principal, principal, and assistant superintendent, Alsup assumed the role of FCHS principal in August, coming to Franklin County from Caruthersville, Mo. He quickly zeroed in on problems at the high school.

In keeping with new state guidelines to increase post-secondary opportunities at the high school level, Alsup cited two critical areas: dual enrollment, honors and Advanced Preparation (AP) classes, and Career and Technical Education (CTE) classes.

"There's a lack of student interest in honors, AP and dual enrollment classes because we don't have a weighted GPA," Alsup said. A 4.0 grade in honors English is weighted the same as a 4.0 in a standard English class. "This hurts students when they apply for college," Alsup explained.

On the CTE spectrum, Alsup stressed the need for more classes offering industry recognized certification.

"The problem is finding teachers," Alsup said. "The school system can't compete with the pay in industry, and it's hard for vocational instructors to get a license without teaching experience. The state needs to help us with this. A conversation is happening at the state level about waivers and other possible solutions."

Director of Schools Amy Lonas concurred. "We can't pay vocational instructors a certified teacher's salary until they are licensed."

Another priority for Alsup is increasing the electives offered to students. "We don't offer enough electives. We're forced to put students in classes they aren't interested in simply to fill out their schedule." For the 2017–18 school year, Alsup wants FCHS to offer driver's education and speech and to increase the availability

of popular courses by adding a business teacher, health sciences teacher, art teacher and choir director.

Noting colleges and industry often report FCHS students fall short on writing skills, Alsup sees a crucial need for an additional English/language arts teacher. "Students become better writers with practice," Alsup said. At the present, English teachers have 80–90 students, making it difficult for them to give careful attention to grading writing assignments.

And top on Alsup's list is the need for an additional assistant principal. "I have to have some help," Alsup said. "The three assistant principals do a good job of taking care of discipline, but I typically have more than 250 emails a week requiring a careful response. The amount of work doesn't allow me to be an instructional leader," Alsup insisted.

He envisions the additional assistant principal helping with the curriculum and evaluating data, not discipline.

Looking beyond next year, Alsup would like to see an additional foreign language teacher. "Students have requested German and Chinese," Alsup said. To assist students with their post-secondary pursuits, Alsup wants the school to retain a full-time College-Career Readiness Coordinator. FCHS also desperately needs additional science labs, according to Alsup—"There are 10 science teachers and only five labs."

Future programs envisioned by Alsup include Jobs for America to assist at-risk youth, an Honors Academy and an Adult Academy for credit-deficient students to help them pursue a high school diploma instead of opting for the less favored GED certification.

Echoing the appreciation of her fellow board members, Christine Hopkins said, "I want to thank you for your vision."

"Am I asking for too much?" Alsup wanted to know when he discussed his proposal with Director of Schools Amie Lonas before the meeting.

"I told him, 'We need to ask for all of it,'" Lonas said, "even though it may take us seven or eight years to get there."

SES Menus

Monday–Friday,
March 6–10
LUNCH

Monday, March 6: Chicken fajita, corn dog nuggets, side salad, pinto beans, roasted veggies, fruit, flour tortilla.

Tuesday, March 7: Taco, cheese, ham sandwich or wrap, refried beans, buttered corn, salsa, fruit, tortilla chips.

Wednesday, March 8: Chicken patty, pork chop, mashed potatoes, cheesy broccoli, veggie juice, fruit, roll.

Thursday, March 9: Ravioli, fish, potato smiles, veggie cup, green beans, fruit, hush puppies.

Friday, March 10: Cheesy bread sticks, hot dog, ranch potatoes, vegetable soup, crackers, salsa, cookie, fruit, hot dog bun.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

Monday, March 6: Pancake, waffle or French toast sticks, syrup.

Tuesday, March 7: Biscuit, chicken, gravy, jelly.

Wednesday, March 8: Buttered toast, jelly or breakfast bun.

Thursday, March 9: Pop-tart or yogurt.

Friday, March 10: Biscuit, sausage, gravy, jelly.

Options available every breakfast: assorted cereal, assorted fruit and juice, milk varieties. Menus subject to change.

Cammack Earns Academic Achievement

Sewanee resident and freshman Wardie Cammack was named to the Episcopal High School High List for academic achievement in the first semester of the 2016-17 school year. Students on The High List have earned a weighted average of 90 or above in their classes.

Wardie is the daughter of Ward and Shelley Cammack of Sewanee.

Founded in 1839, Episcopal High School is a 100 percent boarding school located in Alexandria, Va. The 445 members of the coed student body come from nine countries, 30 states and the District of Columbia and matriculate to selective colleges and universities across the United States and throughout the world.

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AT THE MOVIES

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Friday–Sunday, March 3–5, 7:30 p.m.

Special Matinee Saturday, March 4 at 2 p.m.

Harry Potter Trivia before the Friday and both Saturday shows!

Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them

PG-13 • 133 minutes

Newt Scamander (Eddie Redmayne) is a wizard from the British world of the Harry Potter movies who comes to America with a bag containing an expansive zoo of magical creatures. A conservationist of sorts, Newt makes the trip in search of a particular breed. His arrival coincides with a series of unexplained destructive phenomena occurring throughout New York and the growing hysteria regarding the unknown whereabouts of a dark wizard. In an incident involving a particularly unassuming “no-mage” or non-magical person, the bag releases a number of magical creatures into the City. As Newt moves to recapture the creatures he finds himself in the center of a dark plot. The movie attempts to establish a world that does not simply stand on the shoulders of Rowling’s previous works, while progressing a fairly tangential plot. While this does not leave much room for character development, most of the time one is too enchanted to care.

FREE SCREENING

Tuesday, March 7, 7:30 p.m.

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (2004)

R • 108 minutes

“Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind” is a cerebral and beautiful tale of a man who hires a company to erase his memories after a relationship goes awry. Viewers take a journey through his brain as he struggles not to forget the woman he loves.

CINEMA GUILD

Wednesday, March 8, 7:30 p.m.

Gladiator (2000)

R • 171 minutes

Loosely based on an ancient rebellion, “Gladiator” portrays the mythic life of Maximus Meridius, a Hispania-Roman general with close personal ties to the Emperor. Maximus loses his family, land and freedom following a treacherous power grab performed by the Emperors’ own son. Upon being sold to a gladiator trainer, Maximus fights his way through the ranks of the Coliseum gaining the popularity of the crowd and the contempt of the new Emperor. As his popularity soars among Romans and fellow gladiators alike, Maximus, haunted by the loss of his wife and child, leads an ill fated revolt against the Empire. Driven by immense cinematic detail and a totally objective super duper star performance by cinema legend and part-time man crush Russell Crowe, “Gladiator” is an exciting yet passionate Roman Epic brought to the modern screen.

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Thursday–Sunday, March 9–12, 7:30 p.m.

Nocturnal Animals

R • 117 minutes

“Nocturnal Animals” is an extravagant thriller that takes clear notes from the suspense canon of directors like Hitchcock and Lynch. In this film, Susan Morrow (Amy Adams) lives a stale disingenuous life as a gallery owner having given up her own creative musings. Upon receiving a manuscript from her ex-husband Edward (Jake Gyllenhaal), Susan becomes hooked by the dramatic story of a man’s loss and his search for revenge. The two narratives intertwine as Susan imagines herself and Edward as characters within the novel. The absolutely primal story of loss and revenge within the manuscript awakens Susan from her lifelessness only to leave her stranded by the author’s final most bitter construct. While the film can come across as self-indulging, one is inevitably stirred. To the soft hearted one: immensely.

Arts and Ales Fundraiser March 11 in Cowan

Franklin County Arts Guild is hosting its third annual fundraiser Arts & Ales—an over 21 celebration of the visual arts, music and the art of brewing. Attendees will be able to spend an afternoon tasting a large variety of micro-brews including, Ballast Point, Catawba, Dogfish, Highland, Laguna’s, Blue Moon, Leine DFT, Ole Shed, Sam Adams, Sierra Nevada, Singing River, and Yee-Haw—while viewing the work of 30 plus local artists. In addition, there will be art demonstrations, including brewing demonstrations by Backwoods Carboys, Southern Middle Tennessee Brew Club.

Arts and Ales will take place at Monterey Station, 104 Monterey Street, Cowan, noon–4:30 p.m., Saturday, March 11. Tickets, \$25 preorder and \$35 at the door, are available online at <www.artsandales.com> and at the Artisan Depot in Cowan.

The music for this year’s Arts and Ales will include the Ninth Street Stompers <<http://www.9thstreetstompers.com/>> Chattanooga’s eclectic group that is a little gypsy, a little hillbilly and a little rock ‘n’ roll. The Secret Commonwealth <http://tsband.com/The_Secret_Commonwealth/Home.html> will add to the festivities. The Secret Commonwealth has been Middle Tennessee’s most enduringly popular Celtic band since their inception in 1993.

Arts and Ales always includes an art show featuring local artists. In addition to a selection of work by award winning artists, those attending Arts and Ales can also see a variety of art demonstrations, including folk artist Frances Perea creating art from recycled fabrics and found objects; intricate and layered images from fine and handmade papers by papercutter Kim Phillips; mosaics from glass and found objects by Carol Vanden Bosch; using leather in sanding techniques by Ray Torstenson; and wood carving techniques by Dwain Adams. In addition to art and art demonstrations, attendees will even be able to participate in group art-making projects and become artists themselves.



White Dress, acrylic with silver and gold leaf by Sandy Kazar

‘People in Paint’ Reception March 3

The Franklin County Arts Guild announces the opening of a member show, “People in Paint” by Sandy Kazar. Sandy is a Tampa, Fla., native and a lifetime lover of art. For her, studio classes in art began in college and continued in Europe. Raising six children and serving as a priest’s wife in large parishes overtook art until she was in her 50s. At that time her husband Dennis bought her an expensive set of watercolors, a medium she had never worked in. She says to justify the expense, “she had to enroll classes.” After failing at landscapes, she discovered an ability to do watercolor portraits. Along the way she rediscovered her love of religious icons and also became an iconographer.

Her show at the Artisan Depot is

retrospective in nature and shows different aspects of her work. It is a truly beautiful show. Community members are cordially invited to attend and enjoy refreshments at the meet the artist reception from 5–7 p.m., today (Friday), March 3. The show runs through April 9.

The Artisan Depot is operated by the Franklin County Arts Guild and is located at 204 Cumberland St. East, Cowan. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Sunday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information about upcoming art shows, the gallery or the guild go to <www.fcaguild.wordpress.com> or <www.facebook.com/artisandepot> or contact Diana Lamb at (931) 308-4130.

Vega String Quartet at McCrory Hall

St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School welcomes the public to a free concert by The Vega String Quartet at 7 p.m., today (Friday), March 3, in McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts.

The Vega String Quartet, Quartet-in-Residence at Emory University, is cultivating a new generation of chamber music lovers through dynamic performances and innovative community engagement. The Vega Quartet has won numerous international awards, including at the Bordeaux String Quartet Competition, as well as top prizes from the Coleman Chamber Ensemble Competition, the Carmel Chamber Music Competition, and the National Society of Arts and Letters String Quartet Competition.

The Vega Quartet’s Residency at Emory is supported by the Rebecca Katz-Doft Chamber Music Endowment. The performance at St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School is supported by a grant from the Tennessee Arts Commission.

Guest Choir Sings Evensong with University Choir

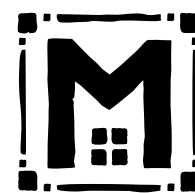
The University Choir will sing Evensong at 4 p.m., Sunday, March 5, in All Saints’ Chapel, with a guest choir from St. George’s Episcopal Church in Nashville. Choristers and lay clerks of St. George’s are directed by Gerry Senechal, C’02, who has served there for 12 years as associate director of music ministries and organist.

The choristers are girls and boys in grades three through 12 who rehearse twice a week and also enjoy seasonal activities, such as ice skating, rock climbing, zip-lining and laser tag. Singing with them are select vocalists, both volunteer and professional, of the St. George’s Parish Choir. Referred to as the lay clerks, a centuries-old term used in English cathedral choirs, the adults sing the lower three parts (alto, tenor and bass) with the young voices singing the top (soprano) line.

In 2014, the St. George’s choristers and lay clerks served as choir-in-residence for one week at St. Mary’s Cathedral, the cathedral of the Scottish Episcopal Church in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Music will include works of Tallis, Bairstow, Gardiner, Stanford, Lloyd and Quinn.

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BOOKMARKED

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

by Margaret Stephens

Better Angels

When life seems hard, sometimes it's helpful to read about when life was harder still. I've been thinking a lot about the way our country seems to be split in two. That led me to start obsessively reading about the time when the fracture became too wide to be repaired. I'm not saying we in 2017 are anywhere near a rupture like that of 1861-65. But there are moments these days when the disdain of one faction for the other has faint echoes of moments before our Civil War, to my ears.

I heard those echoes when I started Jennifer Chiaverini's "The Spymistress," which opens the day Virginians vote to secede from the Union. Tensions in Richmond are high, the mobs shouting for secession verbally and physically attacking nay-sayers. All of which shocks Richmond resident and staunch Unionist, Elizabeth Van Lew, who believes till the last moment that "reason, pragmatism and loyalty" will overcome the inflammatory demands of the majority.

"Spymistress" recounts the true story of Van Lew, a middle-aged, well-to-do "spinster" who refuses to go along with the rest of Richmond society women in their support of the Confederacy. Instead, right there in the Confederacy's very capitol, she persuades Rebel generals to allow her to care for the starving, disease-laden prisoners of war who swamp the city's facilities, until the infamous Andersonville Prison in South Carolina is built. But she soon sees the Union needs more than nursing if it is to win the war. So Van Lew becomes a spy, organizing a complex and highly effective espionage system which operates in the prisons and the occupied city. Over time, she provides Generals Butler and Grant with desperately-needed information that may indeed have helped to turn the tide of the war.

Though the novel sometimes reads a little too much like narrated history, its story is so compelling, the tension of watching as Van Lew risks her life and her family's fortune so fraught, that it's a hard book to put down.

"The Spymistress" is on the adult fiction shelves, but it could be read by any age.

Richard Peck's book "The River Between Us," categorized as YA, also transcends age categories.

Peck's protagonist couldn't be less like Van Lew. Fifteen in 1861, Tillie lives with her mother and siblings in the kind of impoverished, muddy, one-road river town Mark Twain might have written about. No generals or society women here, just hardscrabble rural-Illinois families who get through winters on beans, gristle and cornmeal mush.

Then, one day, stepping daintily down the gangplank of a paddle wheeler, hoop skirts swaying, comes a mysterious young lady and her even more mysterious companion. They're in need of a place to stay, and the Pruitt family take them in—an act that forever changes their lives. Tillie and her siblings get a lot more from New Orleans-bred Delphine and the enigmatic Calinda than the joys of spicy jambalaya and pralines. Peck, master of plotting and characterization, gives us comic moments—such as the morning the Pruitts, convinced Calinda is killing Delphine, rush into the bedroom only to find the latter is being laced into her corset. But this isn't a humorous era, and the novel dives right to the heart of what has remained, even in our time, a painful issue.

For the divisions of that time and for ours, there are no better words than those of Lincoln in his first Inaugural Address, delivered March 4, 1861:

"I am loath to close. We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

Comments? Suggestions? I'm at <mgtstep@gmail.com>, and blog at <my2ndfreshmanyear.wordpress.com>.

English Tea Time Chamber Recital

Sewanee music faculty will present an English Tea Time chamber recital to benefit the University of the South Jazz Band. The concert will take place at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 12, in Guerry Auditorium.

The recital will include Rebecca Van de Ven on oboe, Jessica Underwood on voice, Bernadette Lo on piano and Robert Lamborn on trombone. Music will include works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Benjamin Britten, York Bowen, and a few dances from J.S. Bach's English Suites.

Come in your English finery for an afternoon of tea, biscuits and music. There is no cost for the concert but donations are accepted. All of the donations will go directly to the Jazz Band to purchase music and instruments for use in the ensemble.

Thanks for reading the Messenger!

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'Most Likely to Succeed' Screening

All are invited to the screening of "Most Likely to Succeed" at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 6, at the Sewanee Union Theatre. Following the screening, there will be an interactive discussion about re-imagining our school system.

"Most Likely to Succeed" examines the history of education in the United States, revealing the growing shortcomings of conventional education methods in today's innovative world. The film explores compelling new approaches that aim to revolutionize teaching as we know it. After seeing this film, the way you think about "school" will never be the same.

This event is co-hosted by the Center for Teaching, Babson Center for Global Commerce, Career & Leadership Development, and the Psychology Department.

Poet Braggs to Read from His Work March 9

Distinguished poet and professor Earl S. Braggs will perform a reading of his poetry at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 9, at the McGriff Alumni House on the Sewanee campus. The reading is sponsored by the Department of English.

Braggs is the Herman H. Battle Professor of African American Studies, and teaches creative writing, poetry, African American literature, and Russian literature at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

His poetry collections include "Walking Back from Woodstock," "In Which Language Do I Keep Silent," "Younger than Neil, Syntactical Arrangements of a Twisted Wind," and "Ugly Love (Notes from the Negro Side of the Moon)." His novel, "Looking for Jack Kerouac," was a finalist in the James Jones First Novel Contest.

Braggs is the recipient of the An-hinga Poetry Prize, the Jack Kerouac Literary Prize, the Gloucester Country College Poetry Prize, and the Cleveland State Poetry Prize. His teaching awards include the UTNAA Outstanding Teacher Award and two Student Government Association Outstanding Professor awards. Other awards include a Tennessee Arts Commission Individual Artist Grant and a Chattanooga Allied Arts Individual Artist Grant. He is a native of Wilmington, N.C.

A reception and book signing will follow the reading.

Sherrill to Perform at the Pub

Country Music Award-winning American songwriter John Scott Sherrill will perform at 7 p.m., Friday, March 10, at the Pub on the University of the South campus.

Son of the best-selling inspirational authors John and Elizabeth Sherrill, Scot was raised in Chappaqua, N.Y., Uganda and Bolivia. He went to college in Franconia, N.H., and has played in coffee houses in Amsterdam and Boston.

In the late 60s, he lived on a commune in New Hampshire and played in a band called The Family of Pan. The group disbanded when some of its members left to follow guru Maharaj Ji, but he stopped in Nashville where he had a business contact. He fell in love with the Nashville songwriting scene and soon, penned his first cut with Steve Earle. He never made it to California, but over the past 35 years, he has written 11 number one hits.

With such a lovely voice and songs that range from steamy to funny, one might wonder why he didn't choose to become a more well-known performing artist. According to the late drummer Martin Parker, offers were made but Scott chose to remain "the man behind the curtain," free to focus on the craft of songwriting. So it is a rare treat for those in attendance on Friday, March 10, when John Scott Sherrill sings his own songs.

Mozart's 'Magic Flute' at the SUT

The Department of Music presents Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" in the groundbreaking broadcast that launched the Metropolitan Opera's heralded "Live HD" series, now seen by opera lovers in movie theaters around the world. The film will be shown at 11 a.m., Saturday, March 11, at the Sewanee Union Theatre.

The adaptation, tailored for families, runs less than two hours and was created for the Metropolitan Opera's English-language holiday production. Adults and children alike have been enchanted by the whimsical humor and breath-taking puppetry of Julie Taymor's (Broadway's Lion King and Spider Man) hit production. Seasoned opera-goers will also be enthralled by the winning ensemble cast under the baton of James Levine, including Nathan Gunn, Ying Huang, Matthew Polenzani, Erika Miklosa and Rene Pape.

Don't miss Mozart's timeless fairy tale when the Met comes to the SUT.

Admission charge is \$3 for children/youth/students and \$4 for adult non-students.

The SUT is located on South Carolina Avenue, at the back of Thompson Union across from All Saints' Chapel.

More information is available at <artssewanee.sewanee.edu>.

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Williams and Stone Named All-SAA

Sewanee seniors Jorden Williams and Brody Stone were named to the All-SAA First-Team, the conference recently announced.

In his final season as a Tiger, Williams earned his third All-SAA honor after he averaged 16.3 points per game. His scoring average ranked second only to Hank Aldous of Hendrix, who averaged 16.8 ppg. Additionally, Williams ranked third in total field goals made (130), second in made threes (77), and first in free throw percentage (90.2). The Chattanooga native also ranked 29th in assists (38) and eighth in 3-point field-goal percentage (39.7).

Along with Williams, Stone ranked in the top-five in scoring. The Knoxville native averaged 15.2 ppg and a league-leading 10.9 rebounds per game. In fact, Stone was the only player in the SAA to average double-digit rebounds and a double-double for the season.

Additionally, Stone ranked first in minutes played, 12th in field goal percentage (50.5), first in total rebounds (273) and 10th in assists (67).

Throughout the season, the now two-time All-SAA selection scored in double figures 17 times and had double-digit rebounds in 15 games.



Hayden Hunt scored three goals on Feb. 25 in Sewanee's 11-3 lacrosse win over Transylvania. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



Maggie Crumbliss won in both doubles and singles in Sewanee's 9-0 win against Transylvania on Feb. 25. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

SAS Middle School Soccer Tops Webb, Ties South

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School boys' middle school soccer team trampled the Feet of Webb School with a 5-0 home victory on Feb. 28 for its first win of the season.

The win moved the Mountain Lions to 1-0-1.

Sixth grader Ryan Ostrowski scored the game-winning goal and his first career goal in the 18th minute of the match off an assist from eighth grader Porter Neubauer.

The match remained close until the second half when Neubauer broke the game wide open by scoring a hat trick (three goals) in 12 minutes. Myers Gorrell and Mac Croom assisted on two of the goals, with Gorrell scoring the final goal of the match in the last minute of the game.

Strong play was also seen from forward Sean Willis, who put Webb's backline under high pressure and from Gus Croom and Michael Pongdee, who played hard-nosed defense while connecting passes to the midfield.

"I am proud of the team's hard work and the progress we are making," said coach Margot Burns. "We have much to learn, but it was great fun to see us find the back of the net."

On Feb. 23, SAS opened the season at home with a 1-1 tie against South Middle School.

The match was scoreless until 15 minutes into the second half when the Trojans struck from 20-yards out. However, the Mountain Lions did not back down. Seven minutes later, Gorrell served a free kick into the box to Neubauer. Neubauer headed the equalizer into the back of the net.

Both teams continued to fight for possession of the ball and created more scoring opportunities, but the game ended in a 1-1 draw.

Strong play was seen from sixth-grade goal keeper Ryan Ostrowski, who came off his line strong and earned five saves for the game.

"I was proud of how we came back from behind," Burns said. "We will build on this experience and it will be exciting to see our progress next game."

Brewer Named SAA Player of the Week

Sewanee men's tennis player Jordan Brewer has been named the Southern Athletic Association (SAA) men's Tennis Player of the Week.

Brewer was 5-0 during the weekend of Feb. 25-26 with wins against N.C. Wesleyan, No. 26 Mary Washington and No. 22 Stevens. Brewer and partner Aubrey Davis also finished 3-0 in doubles.

SAS Winter Awards

Winter varsity athletes at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School were recently honored at a morning all-school assembly. In front of the entire student body, athletes were presented with the Most Improved Player (MIP), the Most Valuable Player (MVP) and the Coaches' Award winners. The players on the team select MIP and MVP awards.

SAS celebrated the achievements of the varsity winter teams, including basketball, swimming and wrestling.

Christian Taylor ('17) placed second overall in the 170-pound weight class at the TSSAA Division II East/Middle Section Wrestling Tournament. Ferah Fortune ('17) placed third at the West Tennessee Regional Wrestling Tournament. Both qualified for the TSSAA State Wrestling Tournament where

Ferah took sixth place in the 185-lb. weight class. At the school's annual Mountain Top Tournament Taylor and Nakkia Whitman ('17) placed third and Fortune placed fourth in their respective weight classes.

Kenneth Thomas ('17) and Blaise Zeitler ('18) were named to the TSSAA Division II-A East/Middle All-District Basketball Team.

Five swimmers qualified for the state meet and the team broke six records during the season. At the regional swim meet, Catherine Gray broke school records in the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke, and the boys' relay team (Jack Haight, Aidan Smith, Randy Paul and Sam Smith) broke the school's 200 freestyle and 200 medley records. The team broke both records again at the state meet.



SAS Coaches' Award winners, back row, from left: Aidan Smith, Wyatt Lindlau and John Grammer; front row: Sarah Beth Hobby and Elsie Uwera.



Most Valuable Player award winners, back row, from left: Sam Smith, Ferah Fortune and Christian Taylor; front row: Catherine Gray, Kenneth Thomas and Sarah Johnson.



Most Improved Player award winners, back row, from left: Emmanuel Thombs, Bailey McLean and Jack Haight; front row: Winnie Fang, Ester Yang and Jiaying Yang.

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Sewanee's Tony Dykes congratulates Trey Akins (left) after Akins' home run against Wheaton College in the Tigers' 10-5 win on Feb. 24. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Tigers Can't Catch Thunder

by student-athlete Ryan Tillman

One day after splitting a double-header with Wheaton College, Sewanee dropped the rubber game on Feb. 25 in a home contest that featured plenty of offense.

Despite scoring 11 runs and finishing with 11 hits, the Tigers fell to the Thunder, 13-11.

Wheaton was able to jump on opposing pitching early in the contest, and led Sewanee 13-3 going into the bottom of the seventh inning. The Tiger hitters showed resilience and the team fought back to produce eight runs over the next two innings.

The comeback effort by Sewanee would prove insufficient as Wheaton closer Nick Johnson settled in and

thwarted any last efforts at the plate.

Wheaton was led by starter Michael McCraith, who confused Sewanee batters over five strong innings while relenting just two hits. McCraith battled against a sloppy defensive performance from his infield, as the Thunder committed six errors on the day.

Thunder centerfielder Nick Mailman continued to showcase his talent, going 4-for-6 at the plate while knocking in two runs and scoring three runs. Infielder Jacob Zeller was also impressive, recording five hits and driving in three.

Sewanee saw timely offensive production from Drew Mancuso and Riley Brandvold, who drove in two runs each.

Sewanee Toppled by Rhodes in Semifinals

Hindered by 29 turnovers that led to 31 points, the Sewanee men's basketball team lost to Rhodes 98-81 in the semifinals of the Southern Athletic Association (SAA) Tournament on Feb. 25 in Memphis.

The Tigers' 2016-17 season ends with a 15-12 record. Over the last two seasons, the Tigers have earned at least 15 wins and have made appearances in the SAA Tournament semifinals.

Individually, senior Jorden Williams finished his career fourth in all-time scoring with 1,472 career points. Williams leaves as the program's all-time three-point field-goal leader. Alongside Williams, Brody Stone finished sixth all-time with 650 career rebounds. Stone also broke the single-season rebound record with 295 boards. That record previously stood since Harry Cash (1976-77) and Bill Kosick (1972-73) grabbed 288 rebounds in a season.

After Sewanee took an early lead with back-to-back field goals from senior Clay Born and freshman Adrian Thomas, Rhodes tied the game with a three from Andrew Lowrie. On the Lynx's next possession, Rhodes took the lead for good when Mitch Weatherford made a layup after a steal by Kendrick Ashby. From there, Sewanee could never get over the hump.

Like they did in the two previous meetings against Rhodes, Sewanee shot the ball well. The Tigers made 46.6 percent of their shots. Rhodes also played well, making 49.3 percent of its shots.

Individually, Stone finished with 20 points and 16 rebounds. Thomas added 21 points and eight boards, while Born finished with 13 points. The other Tiger senior, Leo Born, closed out his career with 14 points on 5-of-8 shooting. SAA Defensive Player of the Year Tyler Gee led Rhodes with 21 points.



Meredith Sackett (left) scored six goals in the Feb. 25 lacrosse win over Carthage College. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Sewanee Lacrosse Rolls Carthage

In its first home game of the season, the Sewanee women's lacrosse team rolled past Carthage 13-4 on Feb. 25.

The Tigers moved to 3-0 this season with the win. For the second time this season, Meredith Sackett led the way with six goals. In fact, Sackett scored the first two Tiger goals before goals by Mary Kate Myers, Hannah Bradley and Molly Elkins pushed Sewanee to a 5-2 halftime lead.

In the second half, Sewanee never looked back. Along with four goals from Sackett, sophomore Kelly Thomson scored twice, while Kit Sommi and Bridget McConville each scored once.

Overall, the Tigers outshot the Lady Reds 33-21. Sewanee also led

in groundballs and free position attempts.

On defense, Brianna Young led Sewanee with 15 saves on 19 shots. She also added 13 groundballs, which broke the single-game record for GBs which was previously held by Sally Anne Greenwood in 2013.

Additionally, Sommi finished with seven caused turnovers and five groundballs. Sommi's caused turnovers tied the program's single-game record

Three Tigers on Women's All-SAA Teams

Led by Bella Taylor, the Sewanee women's basketball team had three athletes named to All-Southern Athletic Association (SAA) postseason teams.

Taylor was named to the All-SAA First Team, while Sue Kim and Hannah McCormack earned All-SAA Second Team honors.

Taylor is the first Tiger women's basketball player to be named an all-conference first-team selection since Jen Bulkeley Staats earned All-SCAC First-Team honors in 1999-2000.

As one of the top two offensive players in the league, Taylor led the SAA in scoring at 20.5 points per game. The sophomore guard also ranked first in the SAA in minutes played, 3-point field goal percentage (41.5) and total field goals.

Additionally, Taylor was fourth overall in field goal percentage at 47.6 percent. She was the only non-post player who was ranked in the top five. Taylor also finished the regular season fifth in assists (72), third in steals (56) and 20th in rebounds (4.5 per game).

In her second season for the Tigers, Kim led the league in assists from the start with an average of 4.2 per game. Her 101 total assists also ranked first, while her 68 steals topped the league. Additionally, Kim ranked fourth in assist to turnover ratio and 27th (6.5 ppg) in scoring.

McCormack averaged 11.8 points and 4.2 rebounds per game. McCormack ranked eighth in the SAA in scoring, while ranking sixth in field goal percentage at 45 percent.

For the second consecutive season, Sara Dyslin of Hendrix was named the SAA Player of the Year.

Oglethorpe's Lauren Ransom was named the SAA Defensive Player of the Year, while Emilee Olsen of Birmingham-Southern College was named the SAA Newcomer of the Year.

Birmingham-Southern's Mike Ricks, who led the Panthers to the 2016-17 SAA Regular Season Championship, was named the SAA Coach of the Year.

Home Games

Friday, March 3

11 a.m. University Baseball vs. Earlham (DH)

Noon University Softball vs. Berry (DH)

1 p.m. University Men's Lacrosse vs. Roanoke

Saturday, March 4

10 a.m. SAS MS Track and Field vs. North Middle School, South Middle School

Sunday, March 5

1 p.m. University Baseball vs. Earlham

Monday, March 6

5 p.m. SAS MS Boys' Soccer vs Cascade Middle School

5 p.m. University Women's Lacrosse vs. Meredith

Tuesday, March 7

4:30 p.m. SAS Varsity Boys' Soccer vs. Franklin County High School

Wednesday, March 8

4 p.m. University Men's Lacrosse vs. Albion

Thursday, March 9

2 p.m. University Baseball vs. Edgewood

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NATURENOTES



Bradford pears.

Bradford pears are coming into bloom in many yards. They are also one of the first signs of spring as their white flowers stand out in natural open areas in the valley, making it obvious that these trees have the potential to become a problematic invasive exotic. The Tennessee Exotic Pest Plant Council has placed this species in the "alert" category. How could this have happened?

The original species, *Pyrus calleryana*, is native to China and Vietnam. Specimens were sent to Europe from China in the 1800s. When the Bradford pear cultivar of this species was first developed in the 20th century, it was believed that, since they were genetically identical cultivars, they could not produce fertile fruit and thus could not spread on their own. However, over time, different cultivars did interbreed and birds ate the fruits and spread the now-viable seeds. Fertile fruit can also be produced when fertile pear varieties are used as rootstock in grafting and become dominant if the grafted crown is damaged. Offspring do not stay true to the original cultivar and characteristics such as thorniness are re-appearing.

Why might they be or become a problem? Like other non-native invasives, they may replace native plant communities, especially in this case due to the fact that they leaf out early and may out-compete native plants. They may also be a threat in power line rights-of-way or along roads due to their tendency to become weak and have broken branches. This also makes them not the best choice for landscape planting, despite their fast growth and initially attractive appearance. So, when your Bradford pear becomes old and weak, consider removing it and replanting with a native tree.

—reported by Yolande Gottfried

Russell L. Leonard

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Collins River Canoe Trip

Seven people have signed up for the float down the Collins River on Saturday, March 5. There is still time to join us for the three-hour float starting at the springs where the river flows out of the ground from under Beer-sheba Mountain to Irving College near McMinnville. Meet at the Sewanee Elementary School at 9 a.m. to drive one hour to the put-in. We should be back in Sewanee by 4:30–5 p.m.

We have extra paddles, canoes, life jackets, if you need them. Layer your clothes, pack a lunch, wear some worn-out running shoes and come on. Please contact Marilyn or Tom Phelps at 463-2014 or email <tphelps52@gmail.com> if you plan to come so we know the equipment you need.

New Park Trail at Denny Cove

The newest part of South Cumberland State Park needs your help. A dedication ceremony and official public opening is planned at Denny Cove this spring, and the 2.5 mile main access trail still needs work.

Not all jobs involve moving rocks and dirt, there are tasks for people of all ages and skill levels. Meet Rangers Jason Reynolds and/or John Ball at the Denny Cove parking area at 9 a.m., Saturday, March 4, and March 18. Look for an unmarked gravel road with a bar gate, across from the Foster Falls Volunteer Fire Department on US 41, about 2 miles south of Foster Falls. Follow the gravel road about 3/4 of a mile to the Denny Cove parking area, on your right, 5917 US 41 (TN-150), Sequatchie.

Visit the Friends' website <friends of southcumberland.org> for more details.

Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Feb 20	65	48
Tue	Feb 21	70	54
Wed	Feb 22	63	53
Thu	Feb 23	60	53
Fri	Feb 24	70	54
Sat	Feb 25	73	40
Sun	Feb 26	48	24

Week's Stats:
Avg max temp = 64
Avg min temp = 49
Avg temp = 56
Precipitation = 1.2"

Reported by Sandy Gilliam
Domain Ranger



Scout



Ricky

Pets of the Week

Meet Scout & Ricky

Animal Harbor offers these two delightful pets for adoption.

Scout is a relaxed, easy-going guy who is up for pretty much anything. He loves to be cuddled and he has never met a stranger. Scout is the very definition of a cool cat. He is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and neutered.

Ricky is a handsome 7-month-old Collie/Shepherd mix. If you want a cuddle buddy, Ricky is your perfect match! He loves to lean against his favorite people and gaze at them with his puppy dog eyes. You couldn't have a sweeter, more gentle companion. Ricky is heartworm-negative, up-to-date on shots, microchipped and neutered.

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

Animal Harbor is located at 56 Nor-Nan Road, off AEDC Road, in Winchester. Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information and check out the other pets at <www.animalharbor.org>. Enter the drawing on this site for a free spay or neuter for one of your pets. Help Animal Harbor continue to save abandoned pets by sending donations to Animal Harbor, P.O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

State Park Offerings

Saturday, March 4

Denny Cove Sunset Hike—Join Ranger Jessie at 5:30 p.m. at Denny Cove parking lot, 5917 TN Hwy 150/US Hwy. 41, Sequatchie, TN 37374, for a short half-mile roundtrip hike to the Overlook and for a great view of the gorge at sunset. Bring your cameras, headlamps and sturdy shoes.

Sunday, March 5

Suter Falls Hike—Join Ranger Jessie at 2 p.m. at Collins West Parking Lot., 2689 55th Ave., Gruetli-Laager, TN 37339, for this 1.5-mile roundtrip moderately strenuous hike out to this beautiful waterfall, one of many at South Cumberland State Park. Bring sturdy shoes and plenty of water. Don't forget your camera.

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

Bluebell Island Tour

The annual tour of Bluebell Island will be 10 a.m., Saturday, March 25. This event is sponsored by South Cumberland Regional Land Trust (SCRLT).

Located on the Elk River, the island is regionally famous for its plethora of wildflowers, especially Virginia Bluebells. Meet at 10 a.m. at the gated entrance to the Tyson Foods parking lot on TN-50/US 64 W, just south of exit 127 off I-24 near the bridge over the Elk River, about two miles west of I-24. Instructions and a map are available at <scrlt.org>.

Rain may cancel this event if the river is too high to cross over.

For more information go to <https://www.facebook.com/South-CumberlandRegionalLandTrust/> or <https://www.facebook.com/events/746576625507392/>.

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Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Recyclable materials must be separated by type and placed in blue bags by the side of the road no later than 7:30 a.m. Please do not put out general household trash on this day. Blue bags may be picked up in the University Lease and Community Relations Office, 400 University Ave. (the Blue House) or at the Physical Plant Services office on Georgia Avenue.

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Could use another guitar, bass, mandolin, percussionist handling cajon, bongos, congas, tambourine, foot cabasa, washboard. Vocals a plus.

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BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

First issue of The Sewanee Siren, March 3, 1967

Who in this world of ours their eyes
In March first open shall be wise;
In days of peril firm and brave
And sing like Sirens to their grave.
—Adapted from Notes and Queries, May 11, 1889

CAJUN SUPPER

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March 4, 2017

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Monteagle-Sewanee ROTARY CLUB

Community Calendar

Today, Friday, March 3

Sewanee Woman's Club luncheon reservation deadline, 598-5869 or <marianah@earthlink.com>

ECW luncheon reservations deadline, 598-5583

- 7 a.m. Curbside recycling
- 8:30 a.m. Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Ctr
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- Noon Spinal Spa/Fascial Release with Kim, Fowler Ctr
- Noon SCCF Grant Info Session, Coalmont
- 5 p.m. Animal Harbor chili supper, Otey, until 7 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Art Reception, Kazar, Artisan Depot, until 7 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Vega String Quartet, (free), SAS McCrory Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Fantastic Beasts," SUT

Saturday, March 4

- 8 a.m. SCCF Make a Difference Day of Service, SES, MES, all six GC elementary schools
- 8:30 a.m. Yoga with Richard, Comm Ctr
- 9 a.m. CCJP quarterly mtg, Senior Ctr, 5 Ball Park Rd.
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until noon
- 1:30 p.m. FC Rabies clinic, Cowan PD, until 2:15 p.m.
- 2 p.m. Movie, "Fantastic Beasts," SUT
- 2:30 p.m. FC Rabies clinic, St. James, Midway, until 3:15 p.m.
- 3:45 p.m. FC Rabies clinic, Old School, Sherwood, until 4:15 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m. Rotary Cajun Supper, St. Mark's Hall, Otey until 6:30 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Fantastic Beasts," SUT

Sunday, March 5 • CAC Pantry Sunday

- Noon Free Tax Prep, McClurg 206A, Sewanee, until 5 p.m.
- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, instruction, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 3 p.m. Bishop Reynolds Forum, SAS
- 4 p.m. Evensong, All Saints' Chapel
- 4 p.m. Yoga with Helen, Community Ctr
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Fantastic Beasts," SUT

Monday, March 6

Lease agenda items due, <pealsup@sewanee.edu>

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Coffee with Coach, Blue Chair Tavern
- 9 a.m. Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 10 a.m. Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr
- 10:30 a.m. Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr
- Noon ECW, Rev. Amy Lamborn, St. Mark's Hall, Otey
- 3:15 p.m. FC P-T Conferences, SES, until 6:15 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m. Brain Awareness talk, Polyn, Gailor
- 5 p.m. Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga for healing with Lucie, Comm Ctr
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
- 7 p.m. Sewanee Chorale, Guerry choral room
- 7:30 p.m. Movie "Most Likely to Succeed," SUT, free

Tuesday, March 7

- 8 a.m. Kindergarten registration, MES, until 2 p.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Ctr
- 9:30 a.m. Crafting ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10:30 a.m. Bingo, Sewanee Senior Ctr
- 11 a.m. Centering Prayer, Trinity Episcopal, Winchester
- 11:30 a.m. Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- Noon Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr
- 3:15 p.m. FC P-T Conference, FCHS, until 6:15 p.m.
- 3:30 p.m. Centering Prayer support grp, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5 p.m. Acoustic jam, old water bldg, Tracy, until 6:30 p.m.
- 5:45 p.m. Yoga with Richard, Legion Hall

- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind, (free), SUT

Wednesday, March 8

- 8 a.m. Kindergarten registration, MES, until 2 p.m.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.; also 1-3 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr
- 10 a.m. Senior Center writing group, 212 Sherwood Rd.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr
- 11 a.m. Centering Prayer, Trinity Episcopal, Winchester
- Noon EQB Luncheon, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:30 p.m. Sewanee Civic Association, Myers, EQB Bldg
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga with Helen, Comm Ctr
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga with Sabeth, Univ Wellness Ctr Annex
- 5:30 p.m. Soup, Lenten study, St. James parish hall
- 6 p.m. Soup, Lenten study, St. Marks' Hall, Otey
- 6:30 p.m. Folk Music Collective, St. Luke's, until 8 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Catechumenate, Women's Ctr
- 7:30 p.m. Cinema Guild, "Gladiator," SUT, free

Thursday, March 9

- 8 a.m. Monteagle Sewanee Rotary, Sewanee Inn
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Nature Journaling, Herbarium, Spencer Hall
- 9 a.m. Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Ctr
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 11 a.m. Tai Chi with Kathleen (advanced), Comm Ctr
- Noon ALLL, Cassell, St. Mary's Sewanee
- Noon Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr
- 12:30 p.m. Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 1 p.m. Brown bag Lenten series, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 1:30 p.m. Folks@Home support group, 598-0303
- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 3 p.m. Homework help, St. James, until 5 p.m.
- 3:15 p.m. FC P-T Conference, NMS, SMS, until 6:15 p.m.
- 3:30 p.m. Emeritus Assoc, MacFie, Torian Rm, duPont
- 4:30 p.m. Lecture, German Art/Refugee Crisis, Gailor
- 4:30 p.m. Poetry reading, Braggs, McGriff Alumni House
- 5:30 p.m. FC Comm Long Range Planning committee, Conference Room, Courthouse
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Concert, Jazz Ensemble, St. Luke's Chapel
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Nocturnal Animals," SUT

Friday, March 10

- 8 a.m. Sewanee Medieval Colloquium, Convo Hall
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- Noon Spinal Spa/Fascial Release with Kim, Fowler Ctr
- 7 p.m. Songwriter John Scott Sherrill, Tiger Bay Pub
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Nocturnal Animals," SUT

LOCAL 12-STEP MEETINGS

Friday

- 7 a.m. AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 7 p.m. AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Saturday

- 7:30 p.m. NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 p.m. AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey

Sunday

- 6:30 p.m. AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Monday

- 5 p.m. Women's 12-step, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 7 p.m. AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Tuesday

- 7 p.m. AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
- 7:30 p.m. AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey
- 7:30 p.m. CoDA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Wednesday

- 10 a.m. AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
- 7 p.m. NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 p.m. AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday

- 12 p.m. AA, Claiborne Hall, Otey

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