



Tim "Rambo" Carpenter

Carpenter Announces Candidacy

Tim "Rambo" Carpenter of Sewanee has announced that he is a candidate for the Franklin County Commission seat 5-B. Franklin County's general election is on Aug. 2.

Carpenter is seeking the seat vacated by the death of Arthur Knoll; Sherwood Ebey is filling the seat now by appointment and is also seeking election to this seat.

In August, the winner of the election will serve the two years remaining on Knoll's term.

Franklin County, district 5, consists of three precincts: Sewanee, Sherwood and Keith Springs.

"With our economy looking to be on a slow rise, I feel it is essential to have a working class leader that is conservative but is looking to move our county forward," Carpenter said.

"I'm concerned about fixing all the schools in our county and making more opportunities for our youth," he said.

Carpenter is a lifelong Sewanee resident. He works as a sergeant in the Franklin County sheriff's department.

His public service includes more than 25 years as a volunteer firefighter for the Sewanee Fire Department and a 15-year member of the Sewanee EMS.

Carpenter has completed the petition process so that he will be on the ballot in August. He and Ebey are the only candidates that filed for the race, according to Margaret Ottley, at the Franklin County Election Commission office.

Sewanee Market Sold to University

Officials Say Will Remain Market For Now

The University is in negotiations to purchase the Sewanee Market at the intersection of University Avenue and Highway 41-A, and anticipates the closing of the sale to occur on May 15.

The former co-owners, Connie Warner and Mike Reid, listed the market for sale in early April and had a potential buyer. "We went through the process with the lease committee by putting the leasehold up for sale," Reid said. Although another buyer had been found, Reid said he was told that the University wanted to buy it because "plans for redoing the road had already been sent to the Tennessee Department of Transportation."

The University has been developing a new campus master plan, part of which includes the Village. In March, consultants from the Project for Public Spaces conducted a series of public meetings about future possibilities. For more information about the entire master plan, go to < http://about.sewanee.edu/assets/uploads/2011_SewaneeCampusMasterPlan.pdf>.

As with all leaseholds for sale on the Domain, the University has the first right of refusal. The University paid the same sale price as was offered by the potential buyer. Warner and Reid said they received the first installment of the payment on April 19. The remainder of the payment will be on May 15.

The Sewanee Market will continue to operate as is until May 15, when the University becomes the official owner.

"The University has purchased the Sewanee Market," said Parker Oliver, executive director of marketing and communications for the University. "We were several months into a planning process for the Village when the leasehold was offered for sale."

The market space "is an important part of downtown and is included in the scope of that project," he said. "By purchasing the leasehold, the University ensures that the space will be seamlessly integrated into the plan. A market is certainly one of the leading options the planners are considering."

Oliver said it will remain a market for the "foreseeable future." Reid said they have been asked to lease the building to keep the market open. He was told that currently there are at least four people who have expressed an interest. "This has been our life, and it is hard to let go," said Warner. "When you get used to doing something seven days a week, you cannot really see yourself doing anything else. All I know is that we have decided to sell the business."

"But I want to tell you," she added, "if you take beer and cigarette sales out of this business, you might as well bulldoze the place tomorrow."

The Sewanee Market first opened its doors in 1970 and was originally owned by Horace Mayes. Warner has been working at the business since it first opened.

This has been one of Sewanee's most successful and long-standing businesses, catering to many needs.

"You could buy fresh tomatoes when they were in season, order kegs for a special party or just pick up a jug of milk or a candy bar," said a local resident. "I can't imagine the town without the Market."

Warner bought the market in 1996 from Mayes. Reid opened the Sewanee Market Deli in 1999. He also became co-owner of the market in 2001.

—Reported by K.G. Beavers and Laura Willis



Sign at the Sewanee Market: We at Sewanee Market would like to say Thank You! to ALL our loyal customers for so many years [who] have been our friends and family. We will close on May 15. Business was purchased by University and will be re-opened.

Guzmán Symphony Premiere, "Glorias" Performed Thursday

On Thursday, April 26, the University Choir and the Sewanee Symphony Orchestra will present an evening of new and classic masterpieces. The evening will begin at 7 p.m., with the choir's performance in All Saints' Chapel, followed by the orchestra's performance at 8:30 p.m. in Guerry Auditorium.

The choir will sing "Glorias" by Antonio Vivaldi and by John Rutter, one of the most-performed living choral composers, and the orchestra will give the North American premiere of the "Symphonia de los Volcanes" by the contemporary Costa Rican composer Carlos Guzmán. The orchestra will also feature tenor Stephen Smith, a Puccini specialist, singing arias, including one from "La Bohème."

The University Choir, directed by Robert Delcamp, will perform two settings of the "Gloria." First will be Vivaldi's enthusiastic "Gloria," a setting of the mass text that has enjoyed a surge of popularity in recent years. The Italian composer is known more for instrumental works but also wrote a substantial number of choral works. Rutter's "Gloria" is one of the English composer's early works—he was not yet 30 when he wrote it—but it reveals the features that have made his first name in modern choral composition: brilliant instrumental writing, choral passages at turns vigorous and quiescent, infectious rhythms and judicious



Composer Carlos Guzmán

use of contrapuntal texture. The choir is accompanied by strings, oboe and trumpet for the Vivaldi and the full complement of organ, percussion and brass instruments in the Rutter.

The Sewanee Symphony Orchestra, directed by Joe Lee, will perform Guzmán's "volcanic" symphony—which gives musical expression to four of the famous volcanoes in Costa Rica—as well as Puccini arias sung by Stephen Smith. Smith, a graduate of Davidson College, has enjoyed an international career in opera, having sung in Europe for a decade and taking roles with numerous American companies. He has been professor of voice at Middle Tennessee State since 1998. The orchestra concert will open on an operatic note with Mozart's whimsical overture to "The Impresario."

Sewanee Review Open House

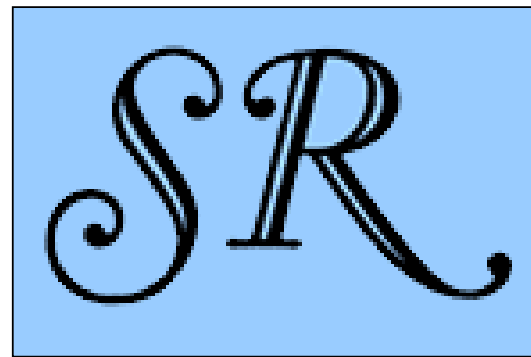
The Sewanee Review will celebrate its 120th birthday and the publication of its spring issue, "Village Life and the Natural World," at the Spring Open House, 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 24, at the McGriff Alumni House. All faculty, staff, students and community members are invited to attend the event for food, drink, prizes and readings.

Among the readers will be Virginia Craighill, Nathan Stogdill, David Haskell, Elizabeth Skomp and Ross Howell, a fiction writer new to the Review's pages.

To mark this event, the Review is hosting its first-ever book sale, with discounted titles from its library, including books by Joseph Conrad, Maxine Kumin, Raymond Carver, Donald Hall and many others.

In addition to the readings and book sale, there will be a reception catered by Julia's Fine Foods and door prizes, including a subscription to the Review, a Barnes & Noble gift certificate and signed copies of books by contributors Wendell Berry, Fred Chappell and Jason Peters.

This event is funded by the Experimental College Fund for Innovation in Teaching and Learning.



Iconographer to Visit in May

Noted iconographer Sister Elissea Papaciok, a Romanian Orthodox nun, will be in Sewanee on May 1 to discuss her work and the spiritual practice of painting icons.

Sister Elissea made her first visit to America at the invitation of the Smithsonian Museum, and her work has been displayed at the John Paul II cultural center, the Vatican and several museums in the United States and Europe.

During her visit, there will be opportunities to see some of her most recent icons and to ask questions and converse with her.

For more information about her visit, contact The Rev. Dennis Kezar and Sandy Kezar at (423) 837-5820 or the Chaplain's Office.



Trails & Trilliums, Community Yard Sales, eRecycling, Meetings, Events, Sports News

All Inside This Week's Messenger

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

EARTH WEEK THANK YOUS To the Editor:

I wish to thank all the people who made Sewanee's Earth Week Kickoff Celebration a meaningful experience. I thank Leslie Lytle, director of the CCJP, as well as Jess Wilson, of the Cumberland Farmer's Market (CFM). Leslie provided the three films, sage wisdom and enthusiastic support; Jess showcased CFM as well as her farm, along with Lydia Boroughs. Thank you, CFM, for helping with the flyers for the event.

Thank you, Lynn Cimino-Hurt, for the delicious foods, and Michael Cimino-Hurt and Cricket and Snail, for the delightful music. I appreciate that Bran Potter came to play music, as well, and regret that it didn't work out to do so. Chris Lancaster offered an en"light"ening education on solar power, Dan Joranko shared information about the Tennessee Climate Action network, and Sarah Vance presented her farm, as well as David Haskell's new book. Thank you, Leonard Keel, for the organic popcorn and Debbie Welch, for showcasing her candles. And thanks to Ken Smith of the Franklin County High School's AFJROTC program and his students. If there is anyone I have left out, I beg forgiveness!

Finally, I wish to thank all those who attended and supported my performance on Sunday!

The celebration was an excellent way to connect people in the community and share our resources, information and appreciation for the preciousness of life on earth. I hope this tradition of joining together in celebration of our Earth can continue to grow!

Heidemarie J. Huber
Winchester ■

VOLUNTEERS VALUABLE To the Editor:

April 15–21 has been National Volunteer Week. We are so proud of those who choose to join our team of loyal volunteers for the privilege of making the journey with others at one of the most significant, spiritual and meaningful times in a person's life. I am deeply touched by those who reach out their hand and heart to others in such a meaningful way.



"Smiley the Fun Clown" (left) and "Rosey The Klowne" were seen around town in Sewanee recently, out having fun. (They are also known as Camille McClure and Barbara Hughes.)

Across the country, more than 458,000 trained volunteers provide more than 21 million hours of service to hospice organizations. There are more than 1.5 million people that have received compassionate care from hospice every year, and our volunteers are an integral part of the care team.

Hospice Compassus serves 12 counties in southern middle Tennessee. We have a wonderful staff of volunteers to help give patient caregiver relief. In the last two years we have facilitated the class "Living Life with Hospice" at area community colleges.

We frequently hear "I didn't know hospice provided all of these services" or "We wish we would have called you sooner." It is a mistake to think that hospice is about giving up... especially giving up hope. Hospice is about living life as fully as possible, about precious end-of-life care and honoring it with

supportive care, compassion and dignity.

Please contact us to learn more about hospice or our volunteer services. Here's to you, our volunteers!!

Julia Logan-Mayes
Hospice Compassus
Tullahoma ■

SAS STUDENTS RESPECTFUL To the Editor:

I was an umpire for the baseball game between St. Andrew's-Sewanee School and Tyner Academy of Chattanooga on April 4. I wanted you to know that your coaches and kids were the most respectful and courteous bunch of people that I have had the pleasure to officiate in a long time. Even though they were behind the whole game, I heard nothing but encouragement from the coaches (a rarity these days) and total respect for my partner and myself. You should commend your coaches for teaching these kids that it is not all about the winning. I hope I have an opportunity to officiate another one of your games. I would even travel to your school to do it. Good job to all involved!

Ken Maury
Chattanooga ■

THANK YOU TO FRIDAY SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS

To the Editor:

On behalf of the SES PTO board, I would like to thank all of our Friday School volunteers. These volunteer teachers taught classes of their choosing to a group of SES children for four consecutive Fridays. This year's Friday School featured 29 different classes,

with such topics as basketball, biking, chemistry, dog care, fire safety, French, gymnastics, origami, photography and soccer.

Friday School is in its 36th year at Sewanee Elementary School. The success of this enrichment program is due to the support of our community. The entire Sewanee community was well represented at this year's Friday School: parents, University students, professors, the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department and local business members all joined in on the fun.

To our Friday School teachers, thank you for volunteering your time and expertise. To Sarah Butler, Kiki Beavers, Amy Neubauer and Heather Eslick, the coordinators for Friday School, thank you so much for your hard work. Our community thrives because of volunteers such as you.

Leanne McCullough
SES PTO President ■

SINCERE GRATITUDE To the Editor:

The family of Delbert R. "Dick" Meeks wishes to extend our sincere thanks to all the people who reached out to us in our time of grief and loss with flowers, cards, food, thoughts and prayers. We also send our gratitude and appreciation to Pastor Tater Jones and Cumberland Funeral Home. We are very grateful to you all.

Donna Parker
for the family of Delbert Meeks ■

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions—Area Coordinator; Dean of the School of Theology.

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

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

Contact Christy Owens, human resources coordinator, for additional information at 598-1381 or by email at <ctowens@sewanee.edu>.

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Serving Where Called

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

Michael Evan Brown
Jennifer Lynn Cottrell
James Gregory Cowan
Robert S. Lauderdale
Dakota Layne
Byron A. Massengill
Alan Moody
Brian Norcross
Christopher Norcross
Dustin "Dusty" Lee Parker
Michael Parmley
Charles Schaefer
Melissa Smartt
J. Wesley Smith
Charles Tate
Jeffery Alan Wessel

Capt. Larry Nicholas Worley, USMC, has returned stateside after completing his third tour of duty in Afghanistan. He is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Larry is married to Melissa Worley; he is the son of Larry Worley, Tracy City, and Shirley Slaten, Monteagle.

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.

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

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Events & Meetings

High on the Hog Festival in Winchester

The 25th annual High on the Hog Festival is today and Saturday, April 20–21, in downtown Winchester. Go to <www.highonthehogfestival.com>.

SAA Ranch Hosts Civil War Exhibit Saturday

The annual Civil War Living History, a fund-raiser for the Grundy County Rotary and SAA Ranch, will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 21, in Beersheba Springs. Questions? Call Sandy Spies at (931) 592-5483.

E-Recycling in Sewanee on Saturday

Electronics recycling will be offered in Sewanee, 10 a.m.–2 p.m., on Saturday, April 21, at the Hair Depot parking lot. Virtually anything with a cord and a plug will be accepted; only televisions require a \$10 fee; all other disposals are free. For more information contact Helen Stapleton at 598-9731.

“Sparkle Week” in Monteagle Begins Sunday

Monteagle will hold its annual “Sparkle Week,” April 23–27. Leave items out Sunday, April 22. Anything that cannot be hauled to the dump can be left curbside for pickup, except old paint, tires and toxic materials. For more information call (931) 924-2265.

Folks at Home Celebration at Sewanee Inn

Volunteers, friends, members and supporters are invited to Folks at Home’s second anniversary celebration at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 22, at Sewanee Inn.

Student Internship Presentations Sunday Afternoon

College students who have received Canale Internships for Service and Leadership will make their final presentations at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, April 22, at the McGriff Alumni House.

Sewanee Garden Club Gathers Monday

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, April 23, in the Shakespeare Garden on Tennessee Avenue. Guests are urged to bring folding chairs. Members will go to the home of Anne Rice, 170 Texas Ave., after the meeting for refreshments.

Arbor Day Celebration Monday

Arbor Day will be celebrated in Sewanee at 1:30 p.m., Monday, April 23, in front of Gailor Hall. Sewanee has been a Tree City for 20 years.

Sewanee Community Council Meets Monday

The Sewanee Community Council will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, April 23, at the Senior Center. Items on the agenda are: approval of the March minutes; considering proposed dates for 2012–13 meetings (John Swallow); and a report from the ad hoc committee on the airport beacon (John Vineyard).

Democratic Women Gather Monday

The Franklin County Democratic Women will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 24, at the Oasis Restaurant, 708 S. College St., Winchester. For more information call Pat Tabor at (931) 649-5662.

Monteagle Rotary Club Meets Wednesday Morning

The Rotary Club of Monteagle meets on Wednesday mornings at the Smoke House in Monteagle. This week, the group will hear a presentation on the Remote Area Medical clinic. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m.; breakfast and the meeting begin at 7 a.m. and end by 8 a.m.

Rotary Club of Monteagle-Sewanee Luncheon

Tennessee Williams playwright-in-residence David Roby will speak at the meeting of the Rotary Club of Monteagle-Sewanee at noon, Thursday, April 26, at the EQB building. Lunch will be available for \$10.

Reception for LGBTQ Art Thursday

The Sewanee Gay-Straight Alliance and the University LGBT Studies course present Allison Horick and “Modern Family: Portraits of LGBTQ Families” at 6 p.m., Thursday, April 26, in the Mary Sue Cushman Room of the Bairnwick Women’s Center. Professor Tam Parker will give a talk, and the event will be followed by refreshments.

Guns and Gangs Town Meeting

A meeting on “Gang and Gun Violence In Franklin County” will be at 6 p.m., Thursday, April 26, at the Sewanee Community Center. Sgt. Chris Guess of the Franklin County Sheriff’s Office will provide information about the prevalence of gang activity in the county.

Looking Ahead

The EQB Club will celebrate Derby Day with its annual party at 4 p.m., Saturday, May 5, in the large lounge of Bishop’s Common. This event is for EQB members and their guests only.



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Congratulations to LUCIE CARLSON, our March winner of WIN WHAT YOU SPEND TUESDAYS!

Community Yard Sales on Saturday

The fourth annual Sewanee Community Yard Sales will be Saturday, April 21, rain or shine. Sites will open at 8 a.m.

More than 15 places are hosting sales, including booths at the Sewanee Community Center. Many of the sales are multi-family sales.

The Sewanee Children’s Center is accepting donations for its sale that day. Items may be dropped off at SCC 8 a.m.–5 p.m., today, April 20, for the sale on Saturday.

Maps for the entire event will be available Saturday morning at the Community Center, 39 Ball Park Rd., behind Sewanee Market.



This mule-drawn covered wagon will take riders through the historic Monteagle Sunday School Assembly grounds. Photo by Eric Dempsey.

SUD Agenda

The Sewanee Utility District will have its board meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 24, at the SUD office. The agenda will include approval of March 2012 minutes (as distributed), general manager’s report and a financial report. It will also include unfinished business: constructed wetlands study, build-out study, dedication of water treatment plant and requested rate change for university irrigation.

New business includes a presentation about a proposal by University of Georgia and University of the South on constructed wetlands.

The next meeting will be May 22.

Email <news_messgr@bellsouth.net>

Trails & Trilliums Begins

Trails & Trilliums, sponsored by Friends of South Cumberland (FSC), will be held Friday–Sunday, April 20–22 (rain or shine), at the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly. Attendees from four states will enjoy guided hikes, a garden tour, children’s activities (including a petting zoo and a camel), a native plant sale, the Cumberland Wild Forum given by State Naturalist Randy Hedgepath, Hemlock Hikes to raise awareness about the wooly adelgid blight, and a “Brush with Nature” plein air painting session and art sale.

A complete schedule of events, directions, a plant sale list, and online registration are available at <trailsandtrilliums.org> or (931) 924-2623. Events are open to the public, and all children’s events are free. General admission is \$10. An additional \$10 provides admission to two days of workshops and guided hikes, many with van transportation. The Garden Tour of Assembly gardens is an additional \$10.

All proceeds from the weekend are used to support the Friends of South Cumberland, one of the leading land conservation and preservation groups in the region. The Assembly donates the use of their facilities as way of supporting the FSC mission. Corporate sponsors include Citizens State Bank, the Monteagle Piggly Wiggly and Lodge Cast Iron Cookware.

LOCALS

WELCOMING CAROL KIMMONS (HAND BUILT CLAY) AND MAGGIE VANDEWALLE (WATERCOLOR/GOUACHE PAINTINGS)

JIMMY ABEGG, G. SANFORD MCGEE, JAMEY "OTIS" CHERNICKY, SUSAN CHURCH, WILLIAM "RAYDAR" CRAIG, TOM CHURCH, JEANIE STEPHENSON, CLAY BINKLEY & THOMAS SPAKE

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Obituaries

Opal Hazen

Opal Hazen, age 93 of Monteagle, died April 12, 2012, at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital in Sewanee. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, R.C. Hazen.

She is survived by her daughters, Linda (Bill) Anderson of Monteagle and Carol (Larry) Short of Smyrna; two grandsons, one great-grandson and numerous nieces and nephews.

Graveside funeral services were held at Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Murfreesboro. For complete obituary visit <www.cumberlandfuneral-home.net>.

David Windell Kiningham

David Windell Kiningham, age 72 of Cowan, died April 16, 2012, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center. He was born August 17, 1939, to Herman Cowan Kiningham and Nola Bea Williams Kiningham. He was a member of Cowan First Baptist Church. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by brothers Thomas Cowan Kiningham and John Allen Kiningham.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Guyear Kiningham; daughters, Dr. Kinsley Kelley Kiningham of Nashville and Lisa Kiningham Jernigan of Cowan; stepdaughter, Crystal Stovall (Erik) Pearson of Cowan; stepson, Major James Gordon (Crystal) Stovall of Navarre, Fla.; brother James Nolan (Ethel) Kiningham of Cowan; sisters-in-law, Sue Hoots Kiningham and Mary Merle Kiningham, both of Cowan, five grandchildren, two nieces and two great-nephews.

Funeral services were held April 18 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Tim Brown and the Rev. Harry

Green officiating. Interment followed in Cowan Montgomery Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Cowan First Baptist Church Youth Fund. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Helen Northcutt

Helen Northcutt, age 88 of Payne's Cove, died April 13, 2012, at Manchester Medical Center. She was born in Sewanee on March 15, 1924, to Felix and Anna Mae Garner. She was a member of the Congregational Methodist Church in Payne's Cove. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Charles Northcutt; brothers, Ralph and Bud Garner; and sisters Mary Ann Long and Lessie Prince.

She is survived by her sons, Steve Northcutt, James "Jimmy" Northcutt and Bobby Northcutt, all of Pelham; daughters, Joyce Walker of Tullahoma and Connie Meeks of Hillsboro; sisters Jean Oliver of Akron, Ohio, and Florence Chapman of Murfreesboro; 12 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held April 15 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Mike Rigsby and the Rev. Ronnie Trussell officiating. Interment followed at Oliver Cemetery in Payne's Cove. For complete obituary visit <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Helena Taylor

Helena Taylor, age 60 of Sewanee, died April 18, 2012, at Willows at Winchester. She was born August 20, 1951, in Sewanee to Dessie Dean Taylor and the late Raymond Taylor. She was a member of Otey Memorial Parish.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her son, Gregory Ray-

mond Taylor of Sewanee; daughter, Yolanda Michelle Taylor of Round Rock, Texas; brothers, Julian Winton of Winchester and Gordon Taylor of Boston; sisters, Shirley Taylor of Sewanee and Victoria (Raymond) Taylor Dupree of Enterprise, Ala.; three grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and other relatives.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 21, in the Moore-Cortner Chapel with the Rev. Joseph Ballard officiating. Interment will be in University Cemetery in Sewanee. The family will receive friends 1-2 p.m., Saturday, April 21, 2012, at the funeral home, 300 First Ave. NW, Winchester. For complete obituary, go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Folks@Home Support Group

The Folks at Home (F@H) support group for people who are in a caring role for a parent, spouse, mate, friend or relative meets at 2 p.m., Thursdays.

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

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

For more information, including the meeting's location, call 598-0303 or email <folksathomesewanee@gmail.com>.

Church News



Lauren Winner

All Saints' Chapel

Author at Growing in Grace

Author and teacher Lauren Winner will speak at Growing in Grace, 6:30 p.m., Sunday, April 22, at All Saints' Chapel. Winner's books include the recently published "Still: Notes on a Mid-Faith Crisis," "Girl Meets God" and "Mudhouse Sabbath." She is an assistant professor of Christian spirituality at Duke Divinity School. She has written for the New York Times Book Review, the Washington Post Book World, Publishers Weekly and Christianity Today.

Catechumenate

Catechumenate continues at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 25, in the Bairnwick Women's Center. The evening's topic presented by chaplain Tom Macfie will be "Go Forth for God." Stirling's coffee and dessert by Julia's will be served.

Otey Parish

Otey Parish will celebrate Holy Eucharist at both the 8:50 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. services.

Between the services, adults can attend the Lectionary Class, led by Pete Trenchi. Children ages 3-11 will gather for Godly Play.

Coffee hour follows the 11 a.m. service.

The Otey women's Bible study meets at 4 p.m., Sundays, in the Quintard Room of the parish hall.

Nursery care is available on Sundays for children from 6-weeks-old to 3-years-old, from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., and again from 3:45-5:45 p.m.

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

CHURCH SERVICES

Weekday Services, Monday-Friday

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

Friday, April 20

12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, COTA

Saturday, April 21

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

Sunday, April 22

All Saints' Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
6:30 pm Growing in Grace
Christ Church Episcopal, Alto
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Children's Sunday School
Christ Church, Monteagle
10:30 am Holy Communion
10:45 am Children's Sunday School
12:50 pm Christian formation class

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Cowan Fellowship Church

10:00 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service

Cumberland Presbyterian, Sewanee

9:00 am Worship Service

10:00 am Sunday School

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School

10:50 am Worship

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

10:30 am Holy Eucharist

10:30 am Children's Sunday School

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

10:00 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service

Midway Baptist

10:00 am Sunday School

11:00 am Morning Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

Midway Church of Christ

10:00 am Bible Study

11:00 am Morning Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

9:45 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service

New Beginnings Church, Jump Off

10:30 am Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish

8:50 am Holy Eucharist

10:00 am Christian formation classes

11:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Children's Church School

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

10:15 am Godly Play

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist

5:00 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God

10:00 am Sunday School

11:00 am Morning Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Monday, April 23

12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, COTA

Tuesday, April 24

12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Spanish, COTA

Wednesday, April 25

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship Church

11:00 am Holy Eucharist, incense, COTA

12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle

5:40 pm Evening Prayer, Spanish, COTA

Thursday, April 26

8:10 am Morning Prayer, sung, COTA

12:05 pm Healing Service, Otey

5:45 pm Holy Eucharist, COTA

Friday, April 27

12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, COTA



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ONE-DAY WELCOMING PRAYER WORKSHOP

April 28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
The Rev. Tom Ward, presenter

The Welcoming Prayer is a method of actively letting go of thoughts, feelings, emotions, and body sensations by welcoming them and letting them go. The Welcoming Prayer is a form of silent prayer in the Centering Prayer tradition. In Centering Prayer, one rests in silence to facilitate a growing relationship with God.

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Mountain Goat Trail Celebrates Spring

The Mountain Goat Trail Alliance is celebrating spring with a walk-bike-run down the trail on Sunday, April 29. Meet at Shenanigans at 3:30 p.m. to enjoy the trail with friends.

At 5 p.m., the celebration will continue with a reception at the Pearl's property, adjacent to the next phase of the trail. Meet the new owner of Pearl's, hear updates about easement news, and learn about the trail's progress.

On April 5, on behalf of the Banks family, Thomas Clay Banks and Ray Banks of Monteagle-Sewanee Realtors delivered a signed easement across a portion of property the Banks family recently acquired specifically for this purpose. The gift of this easement to the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance is one of the final pieces needed to activate plans for the completion of a section of the trail from Sewanee to Monteagle. Future plans call for the trail to run from Cowan to Palmer, traversing long mileage for biking and hiking enthusiasts atop the Cumberland Plateau.

The April 29 event is sponsored by the Edgeworth Inn, Shelley and Ward Cammack, Brian Beathard, Mountain



Ray Banks (left) and Thomas Clay Banks present the new easement to Janice Thomas, president of the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance board.

Outfitters, Woody's Bicycles, Jimmy Blythe and Cedar Rock Development.

The Mountain Goat Trail Alliance is working to revitalize the historic Mountain Goat train line on the Cumberland Plateau of Tennessee as a premier hiking and biking trail.

The first phase from Sewanee to St.

Andrew's is complete, and plans are progressing for the next two phases from Sewanee through Monteagle to Tracy City. This 14-mile section will link communities, their schools, and the Plateau's natural areas and historic sites.

Evaluating Non-tested Grade, Subject Teachers

by K.G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

In the new Tennessee Educator Acceleration Model (TEAM), educators are evaluated based on qualitative (observation) and quantitative (achievement) measures. Changes have been made throughout the year to this evaluation system, and more changes may be coming.

The qualitative observation counts for 50 percent of the evaluation. This includes observation on instruction, planning, environment and professionalism. The other 50 percent from the quantitative evaluation for educators is different, depending on grades and classes taught.

For teachers in tested grades and subjects (grades 3–12), the quantitative evaluation comes from student academic achievement. Thirty-five percent of the score is from the Tennessee Value-Added Assessment System (TVAAS) student growth measure. TVAAS is a statistical method that compares actual growth to a student's projected growth, or how much a student actually progresses. It measures how much students have learned according to the curriculum and how they performed on standardized testing.

For teachers in non-tested grades and subjects, their quantitative evaluation (35 percent) is based on school-wide value-added (TVAAS) data. These educators are evaluated based on what 3–12 grade students achieve on the standardized tests at their respective schools. Currently, there is not a standardized test for these educator's students.

Teachers in non-tested grades and subjects include librarians, physical education, school services personnel and K–2 grade teachers.

"Because of the grade I teach, I could receive a '1' on this evaluation," said an area educator. "I am not being scored where I am most effective as a teacher."

The remaining 15 percent of the quantitative evaluation comes from alternate student achievement data selected by the teacher and principal from a list of state-approved options. The achievement measures could include school-wide or individual TVAAS data or ACT/SAT assessments if a teacher scores a "3, 4 or 5" on the observation evaluation. Other options include state assessments (discipline-specific/TCAP), school-wide TVAAS or graduation rates.

The measure used for the non-tested grade and subject quantitative evaluation includes the overall,

literacy, math or literacy/math scores, depending on the non-tested subject taught. For instance, PE teachers can only use the overall TVAAS score in their evaluation, while library media specialists can choose from overall or literacy measures. Early grade teachers can choose from overall or math/literacy scores. Based on value-added scores, these teachers will receive a "1" through "5" depending on achievement rates.

For schools with high achievement rates, the score for value-added will be lower, because there is no room for growth.

SES has always done well on the overall proficiency rate on the TCAP test and on achievement scores. On the 2010–11 TCAP test, 67 percent of all SES students were proficient/advanced in math. For reading/language arts plus writing, 80 percent of all students were proficient/advanced. SES received achievement grades of "A" in math, reading/language arts, social studies and science.

Despite these high scores on AYP and achievement, the 2010–11 SES value-added scores were not good. The value-added scores were a "B" in math, a "D" in both reading/language and social studies, and an "F" in science.

Just as individual TVAAS teacher scores for tested grades and subjects are not available to the public, the overall effectiveness rating (1–5) assigned to each value-added score is also not public for non-tested grades and subjects.

As the TEAM evaluation system continues to be analyzed and changed, many pilots are being considered to allow more educators to use individual growth data. The Tennessee Department of Education is analyzing alternate assessments for non-tested grades and subjects. These should be approved in June 2012. Alternate pilots include STAR Early Literacy, Reading and Math, and Discovery Education for early grades, and the Tennessee De-

veloped Portfolio Assessment Model for Fine Arts and PE/Health-Wellness.

Changes will continue. The State Collaborative on Reforming Education (SCORE) is being used to get feedback about the new teacher evaluation system. SCORE will use its findings to "report on the evaluation models and propose a range of policy considerations." The new SCORE report should be complete by June 1, 2012, in order to make adjustments to the TEAM evaluation model. Based on these findings, a report from the Tennessee Department of Education should be available to the Tennessee legislature by July 15 about any changes to the TEAM evaluation model for the 2012–13 school year.

There are some bills being proposed in the state legislature that may also change the teacher evaluations. These bills include delaying the teacher evaluation system (SB2449), a way for teachers to assess the evaluation (SB3518), not applying the evaluation process to non-academic educators who do not have TVAAS data (SB2881) and revising the entire evaluation system (SB2898). For complete information, go to <www.tn.org/education>.

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Brunton Awarded Fellowship

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School history teacher Mark Brunton has been awarded a James Madison Graduate Fellowship. The James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation offers \$24,000 fellowships to individuals desiring to become outstanding teachers of the American Constitution at the secondary school level.

Brunton intends to pursue history studies toward a master's degree. He is currently considering programs at Skidmore University and the University of Nebraska. He will continue teaching at SAS throughout his studies.

"Mr. Brunton is always growing and adapting his courses and lessons," said the Rev. John Thomas, head of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. "We are pleased that he will be able to pursue an advanced degree to add even more depth to his history classes."

Brunton models the lifelong learning that SAS encourages in its students. He has participated in Gilder Lehrman Summer Seminars on the Gilded Age at Stanford University and the Civil War at Princeton University, attended two "Teaching History with Technology" seminars, and volunteered for an Earthwatch expedition to Canyonlands National Park to research the impact of visitors on Native American relics. In 1998, he was selected for the highly competitive National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Scholar program on "Nature Transformed: Imagination and the American Landscape." From 2003 to 2006, Brunton held the SAS Fort Chair in Writing.



The third-grade classes at Sewanee Elementary recently observed baby chicks hatch in their classroom. Holding their chicks are (front, from left) Cole Palmertree and Myers Gorrell; (back, from left) Meredith Foster, Diana Rung, Patrick Prince, Emma Stevenson and Caroline McCullough.

In addition to teaching American history and world history, Brunton is the junior class leader and has planned and led school trips to Memphis, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Birmingham and China.

"In my classes, I emphasize that the study of history can be a full contact sport that involves wrestling with the facts, tackling the hard issues, and uncovering and dissecting the truth," said Brunton. "The social sciences continue to evolve and are alive with puzzles, contradictions and new areas of inquiry. I am thankful that I am able to help students learn in ways that are not only original, but also exciting."

SHARE YOUR NEWS!
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RAM Help Still Needed

Volunteers are still needed for the Remote Area Medical (RAM), a dental, vision and medical clinic, that will be held on the University campus May 19-20.

All services are free, with no eligibility requirements, and are offered on a first-come, first-served basis. The clinic is hosted by the Franklin and Grundy County Health Councils and the University.

General volunteers are needed for the entire weekend. Volunteer information and applications can be found at <<http://life.sewanee.edu/serve/remote-area-medical-clinic>>. Applications are also available at the University Outreach Office in the Bishop's Common and at the Chaplain's Office connected to All Saints' Chapel.

Contact Dixon Myers at 598-1156 for more information.

WEAR WHITE AT NIGHT!

Walkers and bikers should wear light, reflective clothing after dusk. Don't assume drivers can see you—be on the lookout for your own safety.



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A VIEW FROM THE DUMP

by Francis Walter



For me, a trip to the Dump is an emotional whipsaw. Getting ready to go, I spend about 20 minutes in my garage processing trash and loading the pickup.

First, I put aboard a pail of compost, not for the Dump, but for our compost piles in the garden. Then in go two pails—one for paper and one for cereal boxes and other cardboard items. Then a box for glass. Flattened boxes, tin, steel and plastic go in separate piles. Finally, in goes the barrel with true garbage.

Webster's New World College Dictionary says: "Garbage . . . 2. any worthless, unnecessary, or offensive matter. . ."

At the Dump, where to put plastic is problematic. It is confusing because there are rumors about which plastic is recyclable and which is to be thrown away. One through four? One through five? Or six? Or only milk and soda pop bottles? A month ago I was updated authoritatively that from now on only one through... (a low number, I forget exactly) was acceptable.

Next time I was there, a young woman was headed to the bin with a child's plastic tricycle. I told her it didn't qualify and offered to put it in the compactor for her. But then the person in charge came over to say that now anything plastic could go in, Devil take the hindmost. It seems that many people had complained, and restrictions had been lifted.

I arrive full of love and community spirit. I am one "of a great multitude that no one can number of all nations, kindreds and people" saving Planet Earth. Then I see some lout has dumped an evening's load of brown beer empties into the clear glass container (before the glass recycling moved to its Kennerly Avenue location). Or I find an unbroken-down box in the box bin hogging two cubic feet of empty space, so that my flattened boxes won't fit in. I have heard, and at such times believe, that dead dogs and cats, even skunks, have been heaved into the recycle bins.

Fellow-feeling flees. The joy of being a comrade in the Green Crusade goes.

Event Raises \$4,500 for SAS Student Scholarships

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School Parents' Council's first annual golf tournament raised \$4,500 for scholarship support. Thanks to the leadership of tournament chair David Foster and the significant support of Willow Brook Golf Club (owned by SAS parents David and Julie Burris), more than 50 participants enjoyed a beautiful day of golf and fellowship.

"The support we received from our golfers and from area businesses was tremendous," said Foster. Each hole on the course had at least one corporate sponsor. "My hope is to be able to make this an annual event." Willow Brook has reserved the course for the school's use on Saturday, April 6, 2013.

Tournament winners included: Flight One: 1st Place – David Burris, Jenna Burris, Jerry Don Thomas and Ben Thomas; 2nd Place – Steve Hartman, Mike Hopkins, Greg Anspach and Bob Mitchell; 3rd Place – Mike Jarrell, Jim Medler, Billy Thomas and Johnny McCormick. Flight Two: 1st Place – Stephen Yarworth, Ricky Meeks, Dale Mooney and Jim Foster; 2nd Place – David Foster, Chris Gipson, Gary Gipson and John Thomas;

3rd Place – Jeff Foster, David Cleveland, Mark Moran and Kenny Banks. Winning teams received gift certificates of \$800 (first place), \$400 (second place), and \$200 (third place).

Each year, St. Andrew's-Sewanee awards more than \$1.6 million in financial aid to its students in grades 6-12. More than half that money is provided to students from Coffee, Franklin, Grundy, and Marion counties.

Scholarship Sewanee Friday

Scholarship Sewanee, held at 2 p.m., April 27, at Harris Commons in Spencer Hall, is an annual celebration of student research, highlighting the variety of scholarly activities that go on across the University campus, and an opportunity for students to present their work to the University and local community. Many academic fields will be represented through independent studies, class projects and community-based projects. The event is free and open to the public.

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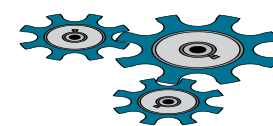
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Newly-graduated seniors leaving Gailor Hall after their exam. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Seeley Offers Two Lectures

The Rev. Canon Martin Seeley will be on campus to deliver two lectures to the Sewanee community. The first will be at 4 p.m., Monday, April 23, in Gailor Auditorium on "Islam and Christian-Muslim Relations in Britain." The second will be at 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 24, in Hargrove Auditorium, on "Preaching to Power: An Anglican Tradition." Both lectures are open to the public and made possible by the Arrington Fund.

Seeley joined Westcott House as principal in September 2006. For the previous 10 years, he had served as vicar of the Isle of Dogs, a large east London parish in the liberal catholic tradition. Prior to this, Seeley was a selection secretary and secretary for continuing ministerial education at the Advisory Board of Ministry.

He served from 1980 to 1990 in the U.S., first as curate at the Church of the Epiphany in New York City and as assistant director of Trinity Institute at Trinity Wall Street, and then as director of the Thompson Center, an ecumenical continuing education center in St. Louis.



Martin Seeley

Science of Wine Event

The Hands-On Science Center in Tullahoma will have its annual fundraiser, The Science of Wine, at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 28.

The center will play host to local wineries and wine experts, who will offer a wide variety of vintages for tasting, and to local caterers, who will serve up both gourmet and casual food offerings. Learn about food pairings, wine-making, the health aspects of wine and more.

There will also be a silent auction, featuring wine autographed by Kix Brooks, passes to Dollywood, the Memphis Zoo, Cheekwood and more, jewelry, sports memorabilia, a master taster- and master distiller-signed Jack Daniel's bottle and many more items.

Tickets are \$30 per person and may be reserved by calling (931) 455-8387 or emailing <hosc@lighttube.net>.

The Hands-On Science Center is a regional learning center founded in 1995 to stimulate interest in, understanding of and appreciation for science and mathematics, particularly among children, their parents and their teachers. It is located just off Highway 55, at 101 Mitchell Blvd., Tullahoma.

Senior Center News

Covered-Dish Luncheon

The monthly covered-dish luncheon will be at noon, Saturday, April 21. The program will be provided by gospel music singer Ava Thomas with her brother, Arnold Morrison, on the harmonica. All are welcome.

Senior Menus

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

April 23: Fried okra, pinto beans, stewed potatoes, cornbread, dessert.

April 24: Grilled chicken salad, crackers, dessert.

April 25: Fish, baked potato, slaw, hush puppies, dessert.

April 26: Baked ham, yams, green beans, roll, dessert.

April 27: Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, green peas, roll, dessert.

Menus may vary.

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



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

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Jackson Point Rd	1099422	\$218,000
Jackson Point Rd	1101401	\$ 99,000
Lot 36 North Bluff	1064111	\$ 99,900
Saddletree Lane	836593	\$ 75,000
Raven's Den	1015362	\$ 99,000
Jackson Point Rd	850565	\$ 80,000



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



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



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



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



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



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



MLS 1348692 - 188 Laurel Dr., Sewanee. \$325,000



MLS 1331870 - 232 Old Farm Rd., Sewanee. \$189,900



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



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



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



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



MLS 1293323 - 1841 Laurel Lake Dr., Monteagle. \$245,000



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



MLS 1353141 - 1844 Ridge Cliff Dr., Monteagle. \$328,000



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



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



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



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



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



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



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

LOTS & LAND

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



A trio of Brownies (Abbie Cassel, Diana Rung and Iris Love) clean up Otey Parish with non-toxic, earth-friendly cleaning products they made themselves as part of the "Earth is our Home" badge.

Gessell Fellow Talks About Community Relations

Sewanee senior Carrie Ryan will give a presentation, "Are We Being Good Neighbors? An Examination Of The Relationship Between Sewanee and Its Local Communities," at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 24, in Convocation Hall.

Ryan, who was recently named a Rhodes Scholar, is a cultural anthropology major, president of the student body and a student trustee.

After 10 community engagement classes, three years as a Canale intern, and five semesters of research, Ryan has spent countless hours in our local communities, especially Grundy County. Along the way, two questions repeatedly arose in her mind and research: 1) "What does Sewanee's relationship with our local communities look like and why?" 2) "How can Sewanee be a better neighbor?"

Ryan seeks to answer both of these questions from her year-long capstone study funded by the Gessell Fellowship for Social Ethics. Answering the first question called for extensive ethnographic research, that had both historical and cultural dimensions, and answering the second question required activism, which involved the creation of several distinct yet interconnected social justice projects.

After Ryan's presentation, all are invited to enjoy delicious refreshments from Grundy County businesses (breads and pastries from Dutch Maid Bakery, goat cheeses and gourmet chocolate truffles from Eregions Farm and strawberries from White City Produce), as well as view the exhibition of the thank-you letters from the Gratitude Project, a student-led project encouraging students and others to give thanks to University employees.

The Gessell Fellowship in Social Ethics, established by John M. "Jack" Gessell in 2006, provides funding for Sewanee students to do an independent research project in social theory or social ethics. Awards alternate yearly between students from the College and the School of Theology.



Carrie Ryan

SES Menus

April 23-27

LUNCH

MON: Chicken nuggets, corn, shepherd's pie, broccoli/cheese, tossed salad.

TUE: Cheeseburger, mini corn dog, tossed salad, baked beans, green beans.

WED: Beef taco, chicken taco salad, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed salad, chilled fruit.

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

FRI: Pizza, manager's special, oven-baked fries, tossed salad, steamed carrots, chocolate chip cookie.

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

BREAKFAST

MON: Pancakes.

TUE: Egg-cheese biscuit.

WED: Pancake pup.

THU: French toast sticks.

FRI: Cinnamon rolls.

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

Menus subject to change.

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This month a special guest instructor teaches us how to create a torn paper painting.
Thursday, April 26, from 6:30-8:30pm at St. Joseph's Hall at St. Mary's Sewanee.

Cost: \$40
Special Offer! Bring a friend and each receives a \$10 discount
Students: \$25
admin@willowsretreatcompany.com or 931-598-5044



St. Andrew's-Sewanee School student Levi Higgins gets his hands in the clay as part of the SAS Earth Day clay class on April 18. Photo by Stella Parris '13.

"From wonder into wonder
existence opens." —Lao-tzu

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Lost Cove photography courtesy of Stephen Alvarez.

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AT THE MOVIES

Sewanee Union Theatre This Week
Friday–Sunday, April 20–22, 7:30 p.m.
The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo
 Rated R • 158 minutes • \$3

Based on the best-selling novel of the same name, “Girl with a Dragon Tattoo” tells the story of a 40-year-old murder mystery that Henrik Vanger (Christopher Plummer) wants solved by Lisbeth Salander (Mara Rooney) and Mikael Blomkvist (Daniel Craig). I despised the graphic brutality in the book, so couldn’t make myself see the movie. If you liked the book, you’ll probably like the movie, as well. If you don’t know the story, do not go unprepared. This is not an “R” rated film for a few swear words. It is rated “R” for brutal violent content, including rape and torture, strong sexuality, graphic nudity and language.

Sewanee Union Theatre Next Week
Wednesday, Friday–Sunday, April 25, April 27–29, 7:30 p.m.
The Descendants
 Rated R • 115 minutes • \$3

George Clooney stars in this depressing film about a rich unhappy man, Matt King, who discovers his marriage was a lie, his children don’t know him, and perhaps he doesn’t know himself. Living in Hawaii and a descendant of native royals, King (named clearly so you don’t miss his importance!) learns that his wife was cheating on him after she has a boating accident and lies in a coma. His teenage daughter tells him the truth about his wife, trying all the while to rebuild a relationship with her confused, grieving father. When what is left of their family takes a “vacation” to confront the man with whom the wife was having an affair, viewers must ask, “Would anyone really do this?” Even the prospect of watching the handsome Clooney for almost two hours and the nice performance of newcomer Shailene Woodley can’t save this movie from being boring. Rated R for language, including some sexual references. —LW



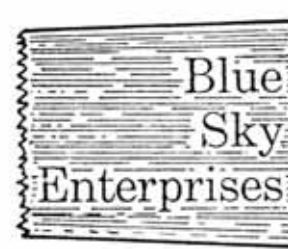
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Perpetual Motion & Ballet This Weekend

Sewanee’s annual performance by Perpetual Motion will be at 7:30 p.m., today and Saturday, April 20–21, in Guerry Auditorium.

Sewanee Dance Conservatory (with Alabama Youth Ballet) will host its annual demonstration-performance at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 21, also in Guerry Auditorium.

The Conservatory will showcase all the students, from age 3 to adults. Most of the dances this year use music from the “Wizard of Oz” or “The Wiz,” others are based on fairy tales.

The Perpetual Motion performances will feature a variety of dances choreographed and performed by students from the College and the community.

Perpetual Motion is a performing dance company begun in 1989 and designed to give students an opportunity to perform for the Sewanee community the many forms and styles of dance. Area dancers join Sewanee students in the dance company.

The public is invited to all these events, which are free.

Local Memoirist Offers Services

Tree of Life Memoirs is a new business in Sewanee that writes and creates beautifully designed memoirs in book form. Patricia West, founder, said that the book can contain photographs, copies of old letters or journals, other keepsakes and even a family tree.

“It can also include an introduction or short story in your voice recorded on CD,” she said.

“Imagine what it would be like for your family, friends, and descendants to hear your voice and to see your words in writing.”

Tree of Life Memoirs offers a free one-hour consultation to discuss a project, either in person or over the phone. Once a decision is made on a project, the subject will be interviewed and interviews digitally recorded, transcribed and edited into book form.

For more information, please contact West at (931) 636-6069 or go to <www.treeoflifememoirs.com>.



Patricia West



Cornbread Festival April 28–29

The 16th annual National Cornbread Festival will be in South Pittsburg, April 28–29. Stroll down Cornbread Alley and taste nine different varieties of mouth-watering main-dish cornbread recipes. Other events include a carnival, beauty pageant, 5k run, arts and crafts and live music.

In Cornbread Alley, for \$4 a person, guests receive a plate full of all nine dishes, with the proceeds directed to nine different nonprofit organizations that prepared the cornbread recipes. Cornbread Alley, located in the parking lot of the Drug Store (intersection of South Cedar Avenue and 4th Street) is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.

Cornbread recipes available on Cornbread Alley are: Cornfetti Bread, Butter Pecan Muffins, Cornbread Pizza, Deep Fried Sweet Potato Tots, Raymond’s Pineapple Cream Cheese Cornbread Cake, Rodeo Pups, Razzle Dazzle Cornbread, Sour Cream & Onion Cornbread and Toasty Hush-puppies.

For more information on the festival and Cornbread Alley, go to the festival’s website, <www.nationalcornbread.com>.

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



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



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

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

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NEW LISTING: Unrestricted 222x180 residential lot, frontage on South Pittsburg Mtn. Rd. MLS #1348145. **\$15,000.**

NEW LISTING: Smith Rd. 7.7 unrestricted acres. City water, electric and septic on site. MLS #1349336. **\$90,000.**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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The Willows Offers Retreats

Julie King Murphy and Hilda Vaughan of the Willows Retreat Company are offering a number of retreats and classes in the coming weeks.

The "Facts of Life" group gathers for a weekly discussion among women of different generations to share advice, laugh and learn. It meets weekly on Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m.

Painting Made Easy will be offered at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 26. This month's class will have a special guest instructor to teach torn paper painting.

The "Creating a Vision for Your Life Retreat" will be May 25-28. This retreat allows participants the time and space to discern their own sense of vocation and personal vision. The weekend includes yoga, massage, meals and accommodations at Rivendell.

Looking ahead, the Willows will host a Writers' Retreat, September 7-9.

For more information about these events, go to <www.willowsretreat-company.com> or call 598-5044.

Area Music Events

Live Music at the Smoke House

Alex Harvey, writer of the hit song "Delta Dawn," will perform at the Smoke House, at 6:30 p.m., tonight, April 20. Sarah Mallory and Jennifer Parmley will begin at 8:30 p.m. On Saturday, April 21, Kaylin Karr and Jason Lee Wilson will perform. These family-friendly concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, go to <www.thesmokehouse.com>.

Music@Noon Tuesday

Music@Noon will be at 12:20 p.m., Tuesday, April 24, in St. Luke's Chapel. This informal concert will feature performances by Peter Kennedy, piano; Sarah Sullivan, piano; jazz duo singer Al Bardy and pianist Nathan Bowman and others.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact James Carlson at 598-1538.



CONVENIENCE/ RECYCLING CENTER HOURS

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

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LIKETO WATCH

by Kiki Beavers



A Coach

In Sewanee, we have all sorts. Coach Brian Stringer was a sort. A sort of fellow who liked and cared for his friends, loved and was proud of his family, played and was passionate about rugby. He was fiercely loyal. His children were the most important part of his life. He loved coaching football. He started coaching rugby football in Sewanee when he first moved here. His first Purple Haze team took the pitch in 2001.

Brian was the sort that once you met him you could not forget him. The first thing I remember about Coach was that he was loud. Not in a boisterous, selfish way, but just full of zest. He minded his "Ps and Qs." He was polite, opened doors for the ladies and never forgot to say, "Thank you." He said what was on his mind, and that did not endear him to some people.

Our first meeting did not go too well. He brought several rugby teams into a restaurant I once owned after a tournament. At the time, Sewanee was not ready for that. They drank beer, sang songs, marched through and around the restaurant, and were a little inappropriate. I grew to like him as a person and as a coach. I came to learn that this football is not American football. They have a code of sportsmanship, a code of gentlemanly conduct. They were on a quest to play some "smart and sexy rugby."

The question around town when he first arrived was "What did Brian do for a living?" Sometimes you would see him with paint on his hands. Sometimes he would lunch at 4 p.m., only after completing cabinets for someone's kitchen. Sometimes he would just come in, order a beer and sit down to talk about sports, music, children, whatever.

Brian was actually a world-famous designer of counters and signage. You can still see some of his work in airports all around the world. He won a Guggenheim Award. I never knew that. He did not talk about what he had done in his previous life. What mattered to him was what he was now doing with his life.

A coach is supposed to be able to "transfer knowledge of the game in order to develop skilled athletes." Coaches introduce you to the sport and how to play. The good ones show you much more than that: how to conduct yourself, how to be confident, how to be a good human being and how important sportsmanship and fair play is on and off the field.

Brian treated his players with respect. He talked to them, not at them. He shared his knowledge of a sport he had always played, even at a professional level with the London Harlequins. The old man would even get out there and practice with his Purple Haze teams. He gathered his players around a table after most games or practices, and talked and laughed. His players loved and respected him. I believe they would have walked through fire for him if needed. Without too much thought, he would have done the same for them.

Coach died in March 2010. He thought he just had a bad cold, then he thought it was walking pneumonia. A doctor had to give him the bad news. His former occupation dealing with asbestos had "done him in." Even to the last of his life, he was on the rugby field, cheering his team on. They went out and played for him and because of him. We all got together after his memorial service and pushed all the tables and chairs together to talk and laugh.

Purple Haze has been undefeated for three straight years. In 2011, they brought home the inaugural Stringer Cup named for Brian by the Southern rugby community. The boys just won the tournament again, and the Stringer Cup stays at home, where it belongs.

The seniors on this team are some of the last players lucky enough to have had Brian as a coach. I hope they still have the tradition of gathering together around a table, throwing a few "back down their necks" and talking as gentlemen. I hope they have passed on the story of Coach head-butting someone for ungentlemanly conduct.

I know I still miss my friend. As a coach he showed there was something more important than winning or losing. It is what you are now doing with your life. How you are playing the game, as long as it is "smart, sexy, and above all else, gentlemanly."

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Mountaintop Specials In or Near Sewanee



RIVER EDGE CAMP ON THE ELK RIVER. 3 BR, 2.5 BA. Modern home with porches on three sides. 2349 sf. Sanctuary for waterfowl and wildlife. 6 acres. MLS #1228265. \$239,000.



1097 SAVAGE HIGHLAND DR. Elegance in the woodlands adjoining Savage Gulf Natural Area. 5 acres. Wood and tile floors, two fireplaces, 815 sf carpeted bonus room. Stained glass transoms, mountain stone, hardiboard for easy maintenance. MLS #1346454. \$495,000.



18 OLD FALLS TRAIL, BRIDAL VEIL. 5 acres, 1000 ft. brow rim, abuts Monteagle Falls, sits high above Twin Falls and Spirit Falls. Priced well below tax appraisal. A spectacular mountaintop homesite. MLS #1345522. \$149,000.



474 PIGEON SPRINGS RD. Quality built log home. Two master suites on main level, 3-car garage/studio. Energy efficient, quartz counters. 1797 sf, 3 BR, 2 BA. Wrap porches. MLS #1337362. \$269,000.



CASCADING MOUNTAIN STREAM HOMESITE in small enclave of elegant homes. Summerfield Pointe has trails, common area meadows and unsurpassed natural beauty. 5 acres, utilities available. MLS #1342407. \$285,000.



120 OLD HIGHLANDER LANE. Historical Highlander Folk School Library on the lake. Original stone fireplace, many original beams and windows. Kitchen facilities connected, plus 3 BR, 2 BA upstairs living quarters. MLS #1345416. \$228,000.



1912 HIGHLAND BLUFFS TRAIL on the brow above Pelham Valley. 4 BR, 3 BA, 3212 sf. Cabin feel with log siding, hardwood floors and walls of windows to view. MLS #1342402. \$319,000.



215 SHADOW ROCK. Salt box with many green features to make life easy for you. 2 BR, maybe 3, main floor master, 2 BA, hardiboard, crown moldings. Built 2006. Very nice. MLS #1346558. \$172,000.



WILDLIFE SANCTUARY - panoramic view. Nearly 11 acres of cedar forest, including 3 mountain springs, all fenced and gated, on a 2-mile private road. Very large workshop, 4-room cabin, located 15 min. from University. Priced to sell at \$199,000. MLS #1334185.



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



389 N SCENIC BATTLE CREEK LOG HOME with upgrades. 2142 sf. 3 BR, 2.5 BA. Dream setting of 6.3 acres with small lake frontage. Covered surround porches with water views from front and side. MLS #1285614. \$279,000



SCENIC DEER LICK FALLS MOUNTAIN PROPERTY. Full drop from brow rim. Parklike surroundings on Summerfield Road. 78.7 acres. MLS #1338784. \$899,000.



1404 COOLEY'S RIFT BLVD. Workmen have just finished this 4 BR, 2.5 BA home with spectacular brow rim views. 2831 square feet, two-story decks to views. Enjoy common area lake and woodlands. MLS #1332586. \$450,000.



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SAS Varsity and JV Soccer Update

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School varsity boys soccer program hosted regional opponent Ezell-Harding on April 5 and Warren County on April 10. Both matches were tough for SAS but promising. Strong and patient defense from Mpilo Ngomane, Michael Ross, captain Zach Blount, Mitchell Hazard and Joshua Yap forced little room in the box during both matches. Goalkeeper Ethan Brand had two stellar matches in goal, earning an awesome 20 saves against Ezell-Harding and 10 against Warren County.



Ethan Brand going for the save.

"Despite the losses (0-3 and 0-4), the boys have found something special that I have not coached before," said coach Andrea Fisher. "This team is truly selfless in all senses of the term. Each player is an integral part of a band of brothers that is willing to sacrifice for each other. I am honored and amazed at this."

Another hard-fought match was lined up for the SAS Mountain Lions, as they hosted regional opponent Donelson Christian Academy on April 12. Despite unfortunate mental errors in the 0-6 loss, many SAS players had their strongest matches to date. Brand kept great control in net, earning 11 saves. Thomas Kim, Sencer Wilson, Max Richards, Yap and Dubin Nam all played above and beyond on attack and defense. "The team is growing in so many ways," said Fisher. "It is great to see everyone stepping up and showing what it means to play hard for each other and not be content with letting others take the lead."

On April 13, SAS hosted a junior varsity match versus Richard Hardy. Ready to turn the tide, SAS came out swift and did not slow down. In the 6-1 victory, Edwin Keeble earned two goals, while Hazard, Tinashe Zimbwa, Brand and Wilson each added one. Zimbwa, Fletcher and Fields Ford were credited with assists. "It was great to see the boys relax and have fun after all their tireless hours on the field," said coach Mark Brunton. "It is just what we needed."

#16 Tiger Tennis Wins Two

Led by senior Michelle Flume playing in her final home match, the Sewanee Tigers blanked the Mississippi College Choctaws 9-0 in Sewanee on April 14. The Tigers also defeated visiting Covenant College on April 14 by a score of 8-1 in matches played at St. Andrews-Sewanee School.

With the wins the Tigers raise their record to 16-4.

Flume teamed with Mary Taylor Tepper to pick up an 8-2 win at No. 2 doubles and then defeated the Choctaws' Emily Upchurch in straight sets (6-0, 6-0) at the No. 3 singles spot.

Flume, All-SCAC as a freshman, a sophomore and a junior, has a career record of 60-27 in singles and 61-34 in doubles. She was the team MVP her freshman year and an ITA quarter-finalist in her junior and senior seasons.



The Sewanee Rugby team won the Dixie League Championship for a third straight time. Purple Haze defeated Lee College 38-21 to bring home the Stringer Cup, April 15.

SAS Tennis

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School tennis teams lost two on the road last week.

At Tullahoma High School on April 10, Sadie Shackelford and Denisse Hernandez Carillo both won their singles matches at No. 1 and No. 2. They teamed up to win at No. 1 doubles. SAS could not find a win at the other positions, dropping the match 3-4.

Justin Stubblefield and Patrick Toomey played strong singles to earn wins at No. 1 and No. 2. The boys' team was unable to capture another win despite a couple of very close contests, losing the match 2-5.

On April 12, SAS faced last year's state champions from Webb-Knoxville. Both the girls and boys played hard. Webb Knox was just too strong, dominating both matches 5-0.

SAS Softball Update

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee Lady Lions softball team played two very close games with St. Cecilia of Nashville in a regional match-up, April 10. The first game had the Lions trailing until the final innings, when captain and pitcher Hannah Wimberly cleared loaded bases with a double to left, making the score 5-3. This put SAS ahead, and a final three up and three down captured the win. Wimberly had seven strikeouts and a no-hitter.

In the second game the Lions lead for most of the game, only to lose by one (6-5) in the final inning, with a sudden death playoff required due to waning daylight conditions. Other highlights included two hits and two RBIs by catcher Rita Parris and three runs scored by captain Sam Stine.

SAS Wins Over FRA

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee Lady Mountain Lions softball team hit their stride on April 12. After coming off a victory against St. Cecilia on April 10, they beat Franklin Road Academy 21-6. Highlights of the game are across most of the lineup. Captains Wimberly (one double, one run), Stine (two hits, two runs, two RBIs) and Sierra Williamson (two hits, three runs, two RBIs) led the day. Abby Mainzer (two hits, two runs), Stella Parris (two hits, three runs), Rita Parris (two hits, three runs, five RBIs), Britni Nunley (three runs, three RBIs), Eliza McNair (two runs) and Miciah Posey (two runs) rounded out the slugfest.

THE VISITING TEAM

by Chris McDonough

Studying the Free Market at Harvard

It was September 1979, and the school guidance counselor wanted to set up an interview for me and my friend Mike with some guys starting up a concession business at Harvard Stadium. Hot dogs, popcorn, that sort of thing. Would we be interested? We looked at each other. "What's it pay?" Mike asked. Mike was the type of guy who liked to know up front about money. This was a trait I would come to admire in him over the next few months. The guidance counselor hadn't thought to ask about the pay. We decided to check it out anyway.

It made sense that we had been sought out for the Harvard job. Mike and I had both worked as vendors at Fenway Park for the past two summers, so we knew about selling food and handling cash at large sporting events. We were both sophomores at Latin—

Boston Latin School, founded in 1635, the oldest public school in the nation, alma mater to Benjamin Franklin, Ralph Waldo Emerson and countless other cultural luminaries. I suspect that our connection to Latin meant more than our experience at Fenway to our would-be Harvard employers. To have Latin School boys peddling their wares at ye olde Harvard Stadium seemed traditional somehow. Classy, even.



McDonough and the Hot Dog Man

lin, Ralph Waldo Emerson and countless other cultural luminaries. I suspect that our connection to Latin meant more than our experience at Fenway to our would-be Harvard employers. To have Latin School boys peddling their wares at ye olde Harvard Stadium seemed traditional somehow. Classy, even.

Mike and I showed up in Cambridge a week later, an hour before kickoff, as we'd been instructed. The guys running this operation, it was clear, were new to concessions. We were the only vendors they'd hired, and there were no cooks or tray-setters. It was just the two of us and the two of them. We helped them get the dogs cooked, the popcorn popped, the cokes chilled, and all of it loaded into trays, but it was a pretty last-minute job. They had hats, I think, but that was about all they had for us by way of uniform. Just before the game started, they began to run us through the price list they'd worked up.

"Okay, boys," the first guy said. "The hot dogs are fifty cents."

"Do you have buttons?" Mike asked.

"What kind of buttons?" the guy responded.

At Fenway, you had to wear a big button indicating the price of the thing you were selling. In a large and loud crowd, it made it easier when people asked, How much? Instead of yelling, you just pointed to the button.

The Harvard guys didn't have any buttons. Mike said out of the corner of his mouth, "McDonough, dogs are a buck now." We went through the rest of the list with the guys, and after each one, Mike would say, "McDonough," and he would double the price. By the end of the drill, he was just giving me a knowing look.

Harvard Stadium was an easier place to sell concessions than Fenway, where the bosses were constantly patrolling the park to make sure people were working. These guys were too busy in the booth outside, trying to keep up with cooking and pouring drinks. They had no idea how much we were charging in the stadium. When we were done selling one tray, we would return, give them the amount they were expecting, and help them load up the next tray. Then off we'd go through a side entrance to the stadium, waved through by the security guards, who were all very friendly.

In fact, everybody was friendly. The people who came out to see Harvard play on Sunday afternoons, I discovered, were nowhere near as unruly as Red Sox fans were. They never complained about our overpriced hot dogs or Cokes. I started to feel a little bad about ripping them off, but Mike's heart was hard. "Ah, forget 'em," he'd say. "Nobody's forcing them to buy anything."

A few weeks later, Mike took me aside just as we were going back to reload our trays. "You know what this guy just told me?" he asked, nodding his head toward the security guard. "These are all general admission seats." So what? "So what?! It means that all you gotta do is show your stub to the guy and he lets you in. There's no assigned seat. Nobody's gonna yell at you for where you're sitting."

He showed me a ticket stub he had in his hand, and indeed, it did say General Admission. When I pointed out that we weren't here to watch the game, he rolled his eyes. "McDonough, McDonough, McDonough," he sighed in exasperation. "Come with me."

We walked past our hapless bosses at the concession booth, over to the vicinity of the ticket office. Mike accosted someone standing in line. Tickets were eight bucks, but Mike offered to sell him the stub for four. In a matter of seconds, the deal was done, and Mike was four dollars richer.

As we made our way back into the stadium, I asked him where he had gotten the stub. "I traded a dog to somebody for it," he said, smiling. "Not bad, huh? Eight hundred percent mark-up." We had been studying economics at school, but it had not occurred to me that our lessons might have some practical application.

By the time Mike had stumbled on his stubs-for-dogs racket, there was only one game left in the season, so we never really had a chance to test the boundaries of this unfettered free market. And although the prospects for profit were bright, neither of us went back to the stadium the next year. By that time, we were juniors, which meant we could work night games at Fenway selling beer. "There's better money selling beer to drunks," Mike told me. I was certain that he knew what he was talking about.

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Home Games This Week

Friday, April 20

4 pm SAS V Boys' & Girls' Tennis
v Webb School
5 pm Lady Tigers Lacrosse
v Birmingham-Southern College

Saturday, April 21

Sewanee Mountain Laurel
Invitational Track & Field Meet
9 am Tigers Tennis v Rhodes College
12 pm Lady Tigers Lacrosse
v Millsaps College
1 & 3 pm Lady Tigers Softball
v Birmingham-Southern College
4 pm Tigers Tennis
v Emory University

Sunday, April 22

12 & 2 pm Lady Tigers Softball
v Birmingham-Southern College
1 pm Tigers Tennis
v Birmingham-Southern College

Monday, April 23

4 pm SAS V Boys' & Girls' Tennis
v Mt. Juliet Christian Academy
Wednesday, April 25
4:30 pm SAS V Baseball
v Richard Hardy Memorial School

Thursday, April 26

12 pm Tigers Baseball
v Tennessee Temple University
4:30 pm SAS V Baseball
v Webb School



Ryne Sullivan (right) scores his second home run of the game in Saturday afternoon's first game win over Centre College. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Tigers Split Games

Paced by the hot hitting of Ryne Sullivan, the Sewanee Tigers pounded the Centre Colonels 26-10 in the first game of an SCAC doubleheader on April 14. The Colonels rebounded to take the second game by a score of 11-3 to earn the doubleheader split.

Sullivan drove in nine runs with two home runs, a double and a single in the first game and continued his torrid pace with three doubles and two more RBIs in the nightcap, giving him 11 RBIs in the doubleheader.

Lee Schurllknight (2-5) picked up his second win of the season in the opener. He worked six innings, allowing 10 runs on 10 hits.

Sullivan led the way with a four-of-five effort at the plate, while Jack Whaley picked up three hits, including

a grand slam home run, his first career homer. Connor Liston chipped in two hits in the Tiger 18-hit attack.

In the second game of the day, Jacob Simpson (2-5) was charged with the loss on the mound. He lasted six innings, giving up six runs on nine hits.

Sullivan led the 10-hit Sewanee attack with three doubles, while Scott Ward picked up two hits.

The Sewanee Tigers dropped an 11-0 decision to the Centre Colonels on April 15 in the final game of a three-game SCAC series.

With the loss, Sewanee drops to 14-19 overall and 3-9 in SCAC play.

Marshall Ussery was charged with the loss on the mound for the Tigers. Ussery allowed five runs, two earned, on seven hits in three innings of work.

Sports Briefs

New Head Volleyball Coach

Shawna Laurendine, who has more than nine years of collegiate coaching experience, has been named head volleyball coach, according to Athletic Director Mark Webb.

"We are most fortunate to have someone with Coach Laurendine's qualifications and experience to take the helm of our volleyball program," said Webb. "With Shawna's leadership, energy and passion for the sport, I anticipate our team will have continued improvement and much success as we enter our new athletic conference."

Recently, Laurendine served as the health improvement and alcohol prevention coordinator at the University. She also served as a volunteer assistant coach for the Tigers in 2011 and coaches the Choo Choo City Volleyball Club.

Laurendine is married to current Sewanee head football coach Tommy

Laurendine. The couple resides in Sewanee with their two daughters, Alexa, age 12, and Lakin, 7.

Warm Breaks More Records

After an already impressive season, Sewanee track and field member Sally Warm added to the record books again on April 12 at the 46th annual University of Tennessee SeaRay Relays.

Along with Lena Viljoen, Warm wrapped up the two-day heptathlon. Against some of the top NCAA Division I athletes, Warm finished with 3992 points, while Viljoen posted a 2520 total.

Tigers of the Week:

Ryne Sullivan and Sarah Squire

Sullivan had one of the best week-ends in Sewanee baseball history. Overall, Sullivan finished nine-for-17 with 11 RBIs, eight runs, two home runs and four doubles. Sullivan broke the Sewanee single-game record with a seven-for-nine, 11 RBI effort against Centre in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

Squire led the Tiger defense with

three ground balls, three draw controls and three caused turnovers. Squire shut down Adrian's Rachel Johnston. Squire held Johnston, one of the nation's top scorers, to one shot and one goal on Sunday. Both those statistics were season-lows for Johnston.

SCAC Offensive Player

Sewanee men's lacrosse player Jack Thomasson earned the SCAC Men's Lacrosse Offensive Player of the Week on April 17.

Thomasson led the Tigers to a 2-0 record last week. In both matches, he combined for 12 points, 11 goals and one assist.

Roman Road 5k Walk/Run

The Cowan First Baptist Church is sponsoring the Follow the Roman Road 5k Walk/Run. This event will be held Saturday, May 5. This is a benefit for the Cowan First Baptist Church youth summer camps and activities.

For the entry form go to <cowan-firstbaptist.org>. For more information, contact Lea Anne Shull at 308-7616 or <lshull1@comcast.net>.

Tigers Down Southwestern

Led by Jack Thomasson, Spencer Graves and David Shelton, the Sewanee men's lacrosse team extended its winning streak to four with a 14-4 victory over SCAC foe Southwestern, April 15.

With the win, Sewanee improved to 10-4 overall and 5-2 in conference play. The Tigers are currently fourth in the league, one game behind Birmingham-Southern. Sewanee also closed out its 2012 home season with an 8-1 record.

Sewanee opened the match with three goals in the first period and three in the second. Up 6-2 to start the second half, the Tigers extended their lead. Sewanee netted two goals in the third and then added six more in the fourth.

Sewanee dominated every statistical category. The Tigers have now scored 78 goals the last four games.

Thomasson closed out his final home match with a game-high seven goals and one assist. Graves earned his second victory this season after he made eight saves, while Shelton earned three ground balls and had one caused turnover.

Drew Lincoln (two), Michael Morris (two), Pierce Leonard, Davis Brown and Reed Daniel all added goals.



Reed Daniel (#16) takes a shot on goal on Sunday's 14-4 win in men's lacrosse. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Women's Lacrosse Gets the Win

Behind a number of strong offensive spurts, the Sewanee women's lacrosse team held on for a 19-18 win on April 14 against SCAC foe Centre.

The victory improved Sewanee to 8-4 overall and 2-1 in SCAC play.

Centre jumped out front early with four straight goals. With 18:53 left in the first half, Sewanee finally got on the board when Caitlin-Jean Juricic netted the first of her two back-to-back goals. With the deficit cut to two, Molly Arnold, Juricic and Page Carpenter then put the Tigers up for the first time, 5-4.

Centre responded with four out of the next five goals to lead at the intermission, 8-6.

After both teams returned from the locker rooms, Sewanee answered with four straight goals during the next eight minutes. The back-and-forth affair continued, when the Colonels took the lead again after four goals of their own.

As play moved forward, both teams continued to trade goals late into the match. With the score tied, 18-18, Arnold finally put Sewanee ahead for good, when she fired the game-winner.

Sewanee outshot Centre 34-32. The Tigers also held the advantage in draw controls (26-13) and ground balls (13-8).

Arnold and Juricic led the Tiger attack with four goals. Meg Welton added three goals and two assists, while Carpenter (three), Olivia Vietor (three) and Sally Anne Greenwood also scored.

SAS Volleyball

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school volleyball team lost to North Elementary on April 12 (27-25, 14-25, 15-17). Lexie Laurendine led the Mountain Lions with six kills and two assists. Hannah True had five assists, Margaret Wilson had two aces, Sophie Swallow had two blocks, Madison Gilliam had two kills, and Erin Berner-Coe had two aces.

SAS then defeated Coalmont Elementary School on April 16 (25-14 and 25-15) to improve to 4-2 on the season. Berner-Coe had a strong serving game, recording four aces and one kill. Laurendine had three digs, four assists and two kills. Swallow had two kills and one block.

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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman

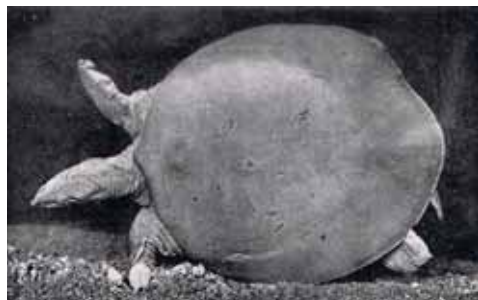


Lady Slippers in Bloom

Nanette Rudolph emailed: "Elizabeth Cooper, C'77, was visiting from Vermont, and we hiked this weekend [April 14–15]. We found pink Lady Slipper orchids at Lake Cheston and on the Caldwell Rim Trail over the weekend. These are pictures I took at Lake Cheston on April 14. They are blooming early this year—like so many other things. The scientific name is *Cypripedium acaule*."

Soft-shelled Turtle at Lake Eva

Jean Yeatman reports: "I was walking along the edge of Lake Eva when I saw a light brown Soft-shelled Turtle. It was as big as a dinner plate and hiding behind a sunken log, watching three large fish. It was stalking the fish for a meal. These turtles have a very long snake-like neck, with which they strike to catch fish. They stay in the water and poke their noses out to breathe. They are vicious biters, so hold them at the back of their shell if you pick them up. Soon the fish swam away and the turtle disappeared into the deep."



Earth Day Events on Sunday

Garlic Mustard Pull

Invasive exotic plants pose a major threat to the area's native flora. Garlic mustard is one such plant. An Earth Day garlic mustard pull is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Sunday, April 22; meet at Morgan's Steep. This effort is co-sponsored by the Sewanee Herbarium and the Sewanee Outing Program. This is a great opportunity to help protect woodland flowers.

Earth Day Art Show

Students and community members are invited to an Earth Day art show, 3–5 p.m., Sunday, April 22, in Guerry Garth (rain location is Convocation Hall). Artists will be displaying works that utilize recyclable or reused materials in their creation. The art will be for sale via silent auction, and all proceeds will be donated to the Blue Monarch.

Earth Hour Sunday Night

The Green Campus Network (also known as the PowerSave Campus program), which is designed to achieve energy savings for the University while raising awareness about the importance of energy efficiency on campus, is organizing an Earth Hour event from 8 to 9 p.m., Sunday, April 22, in Guerry Garth, as a celebration for Earth Day. (The rain location is Convocation Hall.)

The event will be surrounded by candle lights, performances by stu-



Autumn (left) and Spring



Pets of the Week

Meet Autumn and Spring

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

Autumn and Spring are lovely Siamese-mix kittens with big blue eyes. Before coming to Animal Harbor, these little girls were fostered by a family with older children and a large dog. Spring and Autumn are negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Every Friday is Black Friday at Animal Harbor. Adoption fees will be reduced 50 percent for black or mostly black pets more than four months old who have been at Animal Harbor for more than a month.

Pets adopted from Animal Harbor qualify for a free post-adoption wellness exam. Call 962-4472 for information and check out the other pets at <www.animalharbor.com>. Please help the Humane Society continue to save abandoned pets by sending your donations to the Franklin County Humane Society, P. O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

Animal Harbor Events

The Franklin County Humane Society has two events to raise funds for the Animal Harbor shelter.

Three Sewanee Greek organizations are hosting a "Best in Bed" race at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 21. Teams of five will race beds down Georgia Avenue and compete for prizes from Crust, Shenanigans, Mountain Outfitters and other area businesses. There will be a cake walk, face painting and activities for children. Animal Harbor will have animals available for adoption.

The 2012 Party for Paws benefit will be 6–8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 28, at Arezzo's in Winchester. There will be appetizers and drinks and a silent auction with a variety of items on which to bid.

Tickets are \$30 each or \$35 at the door. They are available from area veterinarians or by contacting Sue Ridyrd, email <sridyard@sewanee.edu> or 598-9260; Pat Thompson, email <pthompson313@gmail.com> or 598-1657; or Susan Rupert, email <srupert@sewanee.edu> or 967-8903.

Proceeds from both events will be used by Animal Harbor to rescue, care for and find loving homes for companion animals abandoned in Franklin County.

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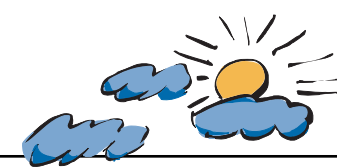
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Mon	Apr 09	71	42
Tue	Apr 10	68	45
Wed	Apr 11	66	40
Thu	Apr 12	57	35
Fri	Apr 13	63	38
Sat	Apr 14	71	42
Sun	Apr 15	73	53

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	67
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Avg temp =	49
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NOTICE: The town of Monteagle is accepting applications for a part-time field worker. A physical and drug test are required. Applications may be picked up at City Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cut-off date for this position is May 1, 2012.

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THE SEWANEE UTILITY DISTRICT OF FRANKLIN AND MARION COUNTIES BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 24, at 5 p.m. at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. Your board members are Art Hanson, Randall Henley, Cliff Huffman, Karen Singer and Ken Smith.

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by Scott and Phoebe Bates

THE DEPARTURE

The artist must leave these woods now.
He must put his books and files back in the car,
And stuff his bags with shirts and shorts and sweaters,
And clean his room and take a load to the dump,
wherever the dump is,
And go the rounds and say goodbye to the artists—goodbye—
And the trees—goodbye—
And cash a check and fill up with gas and set out
For the world again, the world, to talk up art...

So the artist must leave these woos now. For that.
He takes a last walk in the woods: what is the news, woods?
And the woods reply in their woodsy way that the news
Is woods, woods.
He hears the news, notes it down and walks back
To his shirts and sweaters while out of the sky
Art in its arty way keeps saying: goodbye.

—By Reed Whittemore (1919–2012)

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Community Calendar

Friday, April 20

Curbside recycling pickup before 7:30 am
Smithsonian "The Way We Worked" last weekend,
Cowan Center for the Arts

Trails & Trilliums, Monteagle Sunday School Assembly

7:00 am AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
8:30 am Vinyasa flow yoga with Rebecca, Comm Ctr
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; 2–3 pm
10:00 am Games day, Senior Center
1:00 pm "Don't Meth With Us," Monteagle Elementary
5:15 pm Modern dance with Debbie, Comm Ctr
6:00 pm Jump Off Fire Dept. meeting, Fire Hall
7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:30 pm Perpetual Motion, Guerry
7:30 pm "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo," SUT

Saturday, April 21

Community Yard Sales, maps available at Sewanee Community Center

Trails & Trilliums, Monteagle Sunday School Assembly

10:00 am Electronic recycling, Hair Depot parking lot, until 2
10:00 am Silver Threads, St. Mary's Convent
11:00 am "Best in Bed" fund-raiser, Georgia Ave.
12:00 pm Potluck luncheon, Senior Center
1:00 pm Dance Conservatory Performance, Guerry
5:00 pm Trails & Trilliums reception, Monteagle Inn
7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 pm AA, open, Otey
7:30 pm Perpetual Motion, Guerry
7:30 pm "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo," SUT

Sunday, April 22

Trails & Trilliums, Monteagle Sunday School Assembly

1:30 pm Garlic Mustard pull, meet at Morgan's Steep
2:00 pm Folks at Home Celebration, Sewanee Inn
3:00 pm Earth Day art show, Guerry Garth
3:30 pm Canale intern presentations, McGriff Alumni House
4:00 pm Women's Bible Study, Otey
4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
5:00 pm Women's Bible Study, Midway Baptist
6:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
7:30 pm "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo," SUT
8:00 pm Earth Hour, Guerry Garth

Monday, April 23

9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; 2–3 pm
10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
1:30 pm Arbor Day celebration, outside Gailor Hall
1:30 pm Sewanee Garden Club, Shakespeare Garden
4:00 pm Christian-Muslim relations lecture, Seeley, Gailor
5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Otey parish hall
5:30 pm Naam yoga with Lucie, Comm Center
7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
7:00 pm Community Council, Senior Center
7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Hamilton Hall

Tuesday, April 24

8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Center
9:00 am Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; 2–3 pm
10:30 am Tai Chi with Kat, intermediate, Comm Ctr

10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center
12:20 pm Music@Noon, St. Luke's Chapel
3:30 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's
4:30 pm Gessell Fellow talk, Convocation Hall
5:00 pm SUD board meeting, SUD office
5:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, Old Theater, SAS
7:00 pm AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
7:00 pm Anglican preaching lecture, Seeley, Hargrove
7:30 pm AA, open, Otey parish hall
7:30 pm Al-Anon, Otey parish hall
8:00 pm Sewanee Review open house, McGriff House

Wednesday, April 25

7:00 am Monteagle Rotary, Smoke House
9:00 am CAC Pantry Day, until 11 am; 2–3 pm
9:00 am Tai Chi with Kat, beginners, Comm Ctr
10:00 am Storytelling group, Senior Center
3:00 pm Otey children's choir rehearsal, Otey
3:45 pm Girl Scout troop 2107 meeting, Otey
6:00 pm Otey adult choir rehearsal, Otey
5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Comm Center
6:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, Old Theater, SAS
7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
7:00 pm Catechumenate, Women's Center
7:00 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
7:30 pm "The Descendants," SUT

Thursday, April 26

9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; 2–3 pm
10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
10:30 am Tai Chi with Kat, advanced, Comm Ctr
12:00 pm AA, open, 924-3493 for location
12:00 pm Rotary Club of Monteagle-Sewanee, EQB
12:45 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Otey, Quintard
2:00 pm Folks@Home support group, 598-0303
3:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, beginners, Comm Ctr
3:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
4:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Comm Ctr
5:00 pm Weight Watchers, Otey parish hall, weigh-in 4:30
5:30 pm Buddhist sitting group, St. Augustine's Chapel
6:00 pm Cub Scout Pack 152 cookout
6:00 pm Guns & Gangs presentation, Comm Ctr
6:00 pm LGBTQart show and reception, Women's Ctr
6:30 pm NA, open, Otey
7:00 pm University Choir concert, All Saints' Chapel
7:30 pm Cinema Guild, "A Better Life," free, SUT
8:00 pm AA, closed, book study, St. James
8:30 pm Sewanee Symphony Orchestra, Guerry

Friday, April 27

7:00 am AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
8:30 am Vinyasa flow yoga with Rebecca, Comm Ctr
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; 2–3 pm
10:00 am Games day, Senior Center
2:00 pm Scholarship Sewanee, Spencer Hall
5:15 pm Modern dance with Debbie, Comm Ctr
7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:30 pm "The Descendants," SUT

**We're glad you're
reading the Messenger!**

*The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties is accepting applications
for the following full-time position:*

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Position Description:

Responsible for all activities associated with District's accounts receivable, including maintaining customer files, billing, posting all receipts, preparing past due notices, and supervising the cut-off list. Receive all walk in customers and handle all customer inquiries. Interface with field crew in responding to customer and other problems such as water leaks and sewer line breaks. Answer telephone, maintain District filing, customer correspondence, and office supply inventory. Maintain database on work orders. Other duties as assigned by the General Manager.

Examples of Duties:

Receive customers, accept customer payments, balance cash drawer daily, answer inquiries on billing, take customer complaints, answer incoming telephone calls and take messages, act as primary District receptionist, coordinate complaints with customers and field crew, prepare and mail all District billings, balance receivables.

Billing and receivables work includes:
Preparing meter reading sheets
Entering meter readings into computer
Verifying readings, investigating fluctuations and contacting customers
Making adjustments to bills
Posting credits to computer
Assigning penalties to bills
Preparing bills and sending final notices
Preparing and coordinating cut-off list
Performing monthly close-out procedures

Other additional duties include: Interface with Accounts Payable Clerk, Manager, and Board; maintain District filing system, assist Accounts Payable Clerk as needed; maintain the work order database on computer and track customer complaints.

Minimum Qualifications:

At least two years of progressive office experience including thorough knowledge of standard office practices including the ability to handle and maintain a cash receipts drawer. Knowledge of computerized billing preferred. Experience with personal computers and word processing software required. Ability to deal with customers in a professional, fair, and helpful manner at all times. Ability to work with minimal daily direction. Minimum of High School diploma or equivalent with some college preferred. Education may be substituted for experience. The Sewanee Utility District is a drug-free workplace – all applicants must pass a drug test and a background check.

Applications are available online (www.sewaneeutility.org/application.pdf) or at the District office located at 150 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. Applications must be submitted in person and will be accepted until 4:00 PM on April 27, 2012, with a projected hire date of May 4, 2012. The Sewanee Utility District is an equal opportunity employer.