



Gerald Smith and interns at the site of the Fulford Domestic Cottage

## History of the Fulford Domestic Cottage

Professor of Religion Gerald Smith and archeology intern Jane Millar, C'14, have been researching the history of a building that was recently torn down to make room for a new residence hall at the University. The Fulford Domestic Cottage was located behind Fulford Hall and was used as a residence for domestic servants as late as the 1950s, Smith says.

Smith and Millar used a variety of methods to find out more about the cottage, including mapping the site, looking at the cottage's construction materials, interviewing local residents and digging through the University archives.

With the help of archeology intern Mason Niquette, C'14, Millar surveyed the site to create a topographical map of the area, including a footprint of the cottage.

Before it was torn down, Smith and Millar also examined the physical elements of the cottage and concluded that it was likely built in 1911, the same year Fulford Hall was remodeled. The most significant piece of evidence was a board inside the house that bore the carpenter's name and the date.

Many of the cottage's features, such as the nails, lumber, plastic and siding, were similar to those used in the remodeling of Fulford Hall, Smith says. "This building, and many in the area, were the best built I've ever seen. It was so well made because of the time and the woman who was overseeing building."

Olivia Procter Benedict oversaw the 1911 renovation of Fulford Hall. Her husband, Keith Benedict, was the dean of the seminary at the time, and Smith says Olivia was committed to Sewanee, spending a significant amount of personal money to make improvements on the domain.

The plaster used in the cottage was one of the strongest in any of the old University buildings, Smith says. It was mixed with human hair, horsehair and wool, a technique to keep the plaster well connected.

Through interviews with Sewanee residents, Millar learned that the cottage had been used not only as a domestic servants' residence, but also as student housing, a family's house, a hospital, and briefly, as a home to a student's pet monkey.

"I learned much more than I had expected through interviews with Sewanee people," she says. "Their stories about the home and community at the time brought a personal feel that really rounded out our study of the cottage."

Millar also had the opportunity to share her interest in archeology with high school students when participants in the Sewanee Environmental Institute (SEI) summer program visited the site.

"Smith and I showed them around, told them about the work we were doing, and they helped dig out a wall we had uncovered behind the house

(Continued on page 6)

## SAS Set for New Orientation Schedule

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School welcomes back students for a new staggered orientation this year beginning Thursday, Aug. 16, through Saturday, Aug. 18. The first day of classes is Monday, Aug. 20.

New upper school families (including all rising ninth-graders) begin orientation and registration on Thursday, Aug. 16, beginning at 2 p.m. in McCrory Hall. New upper school students will continue orientation on Friday, Aug. 17.

On Saturday, Aug. 18, a special college counseling meeting for senior parents will begin at 8:30 a.m. in McCrory Hall. Returning upper school students and parents will register from 10 a.m. until noon in Simmonds Hall. Middle school students and their parents begin orientation and registration in McCrory Hall at 10 a.m. that day.

All students, including middle school students, will gather at noon on Aug. 18 for an all-student lunch and house cup sort. The afternoon continues with an all-school meeting, class activities, book distribution, photos and house cup games.

School will begin on Monday, Aug. 20, at 8 a.m. with an all-school chapel gathering followed by a full day of classes.

A full list of opening weekend events, including parent meetings, is available on the SAS calendar <[www.sasweb.org/calendars](http://www.sasweb.org/calendars)>. Information on summer reading, supply lists and more is available at <[www.sasweb.org](http://www.sasweb.org)> by clicking SASSAFRAS in the upper right corner.



Sixth-graders learn their way around the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School campus during orientation last year. Photo courtesy of St. Andrew's-Sewanee.

## Property Tax Rate Increases for the County

by K.G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

The certified tax rate for the Franklin County property tax has increased from \$2.461 to \$2.6736. The certified tax rate comes from the state board of equalization and is approved by the county commission.

Whether a county resident's property tax goes up depends on the property appraisal, according to the county commission.

The certified tax rate is reset during a reappraisal year to make sure money coming in "balances from last year and that we are getting the same amount," said county commissioner Johnny Hughes.

The local legislative body is required to determine that the tax rate will provide the same property tax revenue that was levied during the previous year. The county commission decides on the tax rate based on assessment and estimates of other revenue to keep the same amount of revenue coming into the county.

"If we lowered the tax, we would have been in the same scenario as in 2007 where we were not getting enough money in," said Hughes.

"In 2007, the county commission lowered property taxes when property values were too high. The county ended up running in a deficit for years," said Hughes.

In a July budget meeting, the county commission approved this new tax rate. If the commission wanted to lower or raise the rate, a public hearing would have to be held, as is law. It is expected that at least the same amount of revenue will be collected due to some properties increasing in value, while others decreased in value.

The net estimated collection of property taxes in 2011 was \$19,835,846. For the 2012-13 budget, it is estimated there will be \$22,075,412 in property tax

(Continued on page 6)

## Woolly Adelgid Treatment on the Domain

By Leah Terry, Special to the Messenger

Earlier this year, the hemlock woolly adelgid was identified in Sewanee, the farthest west these destructive insects had been spotted on the East Coast. Adelgids target the eastern hemlock, and currently the University is in the process of reviewing trees on the Domain and preparing to treat them.

The hemlock woolly adelgid (HWA) is an exotic species from Asia that is now invading trees in the eastern portion of the United States. It can kill a hemlock in two to five years, depending on weather conditions, by depleting the tree's carbohydrate reserves.

The threat to the hemlock itself, however, is also a threat to the larger ecosystem. Most of the hemlock trees in Sewanee are merely decorative, but elsewhere the trees are essential.

"Particularly in the Southern Appalachians and the coves of the Cumberland Plateau," University domain manager Nate Wilson explained, "the hemlock tree provides continuous shade in some of the upper creeks and river headwaters in our area. And that continuous shade keeps the temperature of the water cool, which keeps the dissolved oxygen level high and allows several species to exist in those creek waters that wouldn't otherwise exist."

HWAs can be identified as a white, cottony mass around the twig of the tree (not the needles) measuring around 1/16 of an inch long. As the adelgid matures, it produces and covers itself with a white, waxy filament. This waxy covering is used to protect the adelgid and its eggs from drying out and natural enemies. The adelgid is hardest to spot during the summer, as the white filament is not present during this time.

Wilson estimated there are 300-400 hemlock trees on the Domain; each is being marked with a tag on the north side and given a unique number. In the fall, when the cooler weather arrives, the trees will be treated with imidicloprid, a pesticide that is soaked up through the roots. This pesticide only targets phloem-sucking creatures, so the only creatures affected by it should be the HWA and a limited number of other tree parasites.

Wilson said he believes this treatment will be effective because of the HWA's inability to evolve. In Asia, the male adelgid has an alternate host, but that species is absent in North America. Consequently, almost all adelgids in America are females and can only asexually reproduce. This means each adelgid is an exact copy and cannot evolve.

Other institutions are also moving to protect hemlock trees. The Friends of South Cumberland are sponsoring treatment in Savage Gulf and Fiery Gizzard, and the South Cumberland State park is actively treating its trees.

A number of options are available for people wanting to treat their own trees; among the websites with useful information is <[www.savegeorgiashemlocks.org/HWA\\_controls.htm](http://www.savegeorgiashemlocks.org/HWA_controls.htm)>.

## Personnel Changes and Policies Discussed at School Board Work Session

by K.G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

The Franklin County school board met in a work session on Aug. 6 to discuss separation practices for tenured and non-tenured teachers and personnel issues.

Director of Schools Rebecca Sharber reviewed the school board's policies 5.200 and 5.201 that relate to separation practices. Because a teacher in the Franklin County school system was arrested and then indicted during the summer break, this issue has been brought to the board for consideration.

"There are not too many times we have had teachers arrested," Sharber said. "But for those cases, we need new wording in these policies. If a teacher is arrested for unlawful activities and indicted, they are still employees of the school system and have a legal right to their job," she said.

"Until they are convicted by the

courts, they are employees of the school system," Sharber said.

At this work session (where no action can be taken), the board discussed changes to the separation policy that would include "the director of schools may suspend a tenured teacher at any time that may seem necessary pending an investigation of final disposition of a case before the board or an appeal."

Other changes expected in the policy include: "If an employee is arrested for an unlawful activity, that employee will be suspended with pay only after he/she has had a right to respond, whereupon the director may choose to suspend the employee without pay pending further investigation. If the employee is exonerated in the criminal courts, the director may still discipline the employee if the director believes there is/was misbehavior involved that

was too closely connected with the employee's duties as a teacher."

School board members present at the meeting all agreed that if a teacher was arrested for an unlawful activity, suspension of that teacher was the proper action.

School board chairman Chris Guess said an arrest brings into question the safety of the children and that unprofessional conduct of a teacher reflects on the school system. Discussion will continue at the Aug. 13 school board meeting.

Sharber also reported that she and her staff have found solutions for all personnel situations at each school except for the guidance counselor position at Rock Creek.

"Even at the beginning of the school year we are seeing teachers

(Continued on page 6)

P.O. Box 296  
Sewanee, TN 37375



Sewanee Elementary teachers learn firsthand what the Common Core tasks involve through hands-on training provided by Kim Foster, Rachel Reavis and April Norris. Teachers are ready and excited to implement the new curriculum.

## Letters

### THANK YOU TO THE SEWANEE COMMUNITY

#### Dear Hometown:

I am grateful to the Sewanee community for countless reasons, but mostly because people care for one another. I am fortunate to have grown up finding elves at Morgan's Steep, reading the Nature Notes in the Mountain Messenger (previously the Sewanee Siren), waving to all passing cars and pedestrians, watching the fireworks over Lake Cheston, spelunking in caves behind friendly people's houses, laughing with friends at a large, wooden table in Shenanigans, riding my bicycle past a glorious chapel that chimes the time, contemplating the "Yea, Sewanee's Right" sign, picking blueberries along Deepwoods Road, watching plays at the University, and singing carols at Otey Parish's Christmas Eve service. I think of Sewanee as a beautiful little place populated by people with big hearts and brains.

Sewanee is, of course, a haven for dogs, too. My dog, Zora, has visited "Camp Sewanee" each year of her life. Recently, she stayed with my parents, Phil and Jerry White, while I was out of the country. The magical atmosphere enticed Zora to escape my parents' dog pen and explore the inviting surroundings. At the mature age of 14, Zora had herself quite an adventure. But while she ran through the town, down the highway and around Clifftops, my parents were distraught and called upon the community to help them find Zora.

Many people biked and walked the town and its trails, calling her name. Lynne Vogel and Jim Smith, my parents' benevolent neighbors, circulated pictures and a description of Zora to surrounding areas via the Franklin County Humane Society. After three days, Zora (who lived off the kindness of strangers offering Spaghetti-O's and McDonald's burgers) was back in my parents' home. Specifically, I'd like to thank Jennifer Parmley for caring for Zora and Susan Shattell for recognizing her (by Lynn's apt description that "viewed from behind, one haunch is black, the other spotted").

I wish to virtually hug all the people and Sewanee angels who helped locate my beloved dog. She is a remarkable friend, and you are all remarkable, caring people.

Zora and I hope to play with you in Sewanee soon. Though we're both old women, Sewanee brings out the kid and pup in us.

As Zora Neale Hurston (my dog's namesake) wrote, "A thing is mighty big when time and distance cannot shrink it." Sewanee will always be "mighty big" to me. Thank you.

Susan White ■

### FOURTH OF JULY

#### THANK YOU

##### To the Editor:

It was a wonderful day on the 4th of July. The weather cooperated, and everyone had such a good time. I would like to thank those who enjoyed the parade by sitting on the Reviewing

Stand: John and Bonnie McCardell, Joel and Trudy Cunningham, F.C. Mayor Richard Stewart, F. C. Commissioner Sherwood Ebey, State Rep. David Alexander and his wife, Cile.

Thanks to the Celebration Committee for working with us another year: John Goodson, Johnny Hughes, Margaret B. Zucker, Bracie Parker, Valerie Parker, Peggy Pate, Flournoy Rogers, Birdie McBee, Jim Pierce, John and Bonnie McCardell, Barbara Prunty, Lynn Stubblefield, Irene Hamer, Wayne Caldwell, Gary Sturgis, John Bordley, Sam Hammond, Tracie Sherrill, Karen Keele, Chet Seigmund, Nick Sargent, Marty Hawkins, Rebecca Gibson, Catherine Cavagnaro, Charlie Smith, Bran Potter, Zach Blount, Nick and Will Evans, David Green, Kevin Pulliam, Bob Keele and Bill Barton.

Special thanks for the SSMF Brass band, the Sewanee Chorale, Speed Baranco and the Boy Scouts and our own Sewanee police and firemen.

Thanks to all of you.

Jade M. Barry, Bonnie Green, Sue Hawkins and Louise Irwin ■

### VBS SUCCESS

#### To the Editor:

I wish to thank all the participants and the adult and youth leaders that helped make VBS 2012 such a success! The adult leaders—Linda Hutton, Bill Barton, Frank Hart, Brenda Kearney, Lynn Stabler, Elizabeth Masters, Almada Roberson, Sue Hawkins, Anna Kathleen Ambrose, Betty Carpenter and Robin Reed—made a week of learning, sharing and fun possible.

A very special thanks goes to the youth helpers: Forest Edens, Charlotte Stephens, Emily Masters, Eliza Masters, Tyler Land, Taylor Dees, Allie Faxon, Abby Faxon, Margaret Wilson, Ben Mills, Emma Spicer, Abby Spicer, Rachel Alvarez, Kelly Williams, Allison Bruce, Keely Ellison, Megan Griffith, Sheyanne Griffith, Michael Burnett, Bailee Roberson, Hannah True, Emily True and David Yelk. Having such dedicated young people is a true blessing for our community.

It was a pleasure to work with all of these individuals. Thank you for "Diving In" with "Operation Overboard."

Karen Vaughan,  
Director, VBS 2012 ■

### A DIFFERENT VIEW

#### OF WWII

##### To the Editor:

I read the recent letter by Leslie Lytle that gives an account of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, at the end of World War II. Curiously, her letter never mentioned any of the reasons why the decision was made to drop the atomic bombs. It did not describe the deaths of hundreds of thousands of innocent people at the hands of the Japanese; it never mentioned the sacrifice of all the Allies who gave their lives and limbs to end the reign of terror that was Imperial Japan; and it never mentioned the

overwhelming desire of the Allies to end the war before more innocent lives were lost.

Unmentioned in the remembrance of Hiroshima is that for every single Japanese life lost to atomic attack and radiation sickness, there may have been as many as 100 lives, mostly men, women and children destroyed from 1931–45 by the Japanese by both war and genocide. Yes, it is terrible so many Japanese had to suffer but "sow the wind, reap the whirlwind."

While we all wish that the tragedy of war would cease, as my father (who was slated to take part in the Allied invasion that was halted by the surrender of Japan, in large part due to Hiroshima and Nagasaki) said, "Thank God for the atom bomb!"

John Corbett  
Sewanee ■

### COMMUNITY CHEST DID NOT MEET GOAL

#### To the Editor:

On behalf of the Sewanee Civic Association, I would like to thank all who have contributed money, time and talent to support the 2011–12 Community Chest campaign. Special thanks to Bob and Susan Askew who volunteered countless hours during the past two years to lead the campaigns, Carol Ingle who has managed the details so efficiently, and all the donors, including the anonymous donor of \$1.

We are ending the year short of the \$102,000 goal by \$9,000, despite having reached the same goal the previous year.

The Community Chest will have another ambitious goal to reach for 2012–13 in order to fully help fund 24 local organizations.

Donations can always be sent to the Sewanee Community Chest, P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375.

Theresa Shackelford, President  
Sewanee Civic Association ■

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SUBSCRIPTIONS \$75 first class.

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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 Schaerer  
Melissa Smartt  
J. Wesley Smith  
Charles Tate  
Jeffery Alan Wessel

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

## 5th Anniversary Dinner

Saturday, August 18, at 6 p.m.

\$30 per person. BYOB.

Call (931) 592-5508 for reservations.

Music by Kaylin Karr



## Tea on the Mountain

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home-canned  
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## Sewanee Food and Flower Gardener's Market

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### EMILY PARTIN EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

To the citizens of the 3rd district of Grundy County, let me say thank you for your vote of confidence in the August 2 election. As your County Commissioner, I will represent you to the best of my ability. Thanks, too, to so many folks from all across the Plateau who made a point to contact me with words of encouragement and support. I was truly overwhelmed with kindness.

I had a chance to sit with my opponent, Mr. Ted Smith, and his dog Odie during the day of the election. We had a good time swapping stories of pets and such. Mr. Smith would have served you well had he been elected. He has years of experience in many diverse areas. I believe, if needed, I could call on him for advice and receive a sincere response. Good luck to you, Mr. Ted.

There is hard work ahead of me. With the resignation of three County Commissioners in the past two years, obviously things are heating up. I don't know all the particulars, but I know we are facing tough decisions. I pray daily that God would grant me the wisdom to tackle these decisions with integrity and confidence. I have no agenda other than helping the citizens of this Plateau reach their full potential.

Again, thank you for your support and kindness during this election process. It is an honor to serve the people of Grundy County and represent the South Cumberland Plateau!

—Paid for by Emily C. Partin—

## Fire Dept. Report

In the month of June, the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department answered 14 calls: one to University dorms, fraternity or sorority houses (no apparent cause, burnt food or trivial) and three to community residences (including two calls for structure fire and one call for smoke smell).

Four calls were for helicopter landings at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital. One call was to a University building due to electrical equipment shorting out because of problem with power supplied. Three calls were in response to a vehicle fire, and one call was for extrication for a vehicle wreck with injuries (no extrication tools needed to open vehicle). One call was providing mutual aid to an area fire department.

In the month of July, the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department answered 12 calls: four to University dorms, fraternity or sorority houses (no apparent cause, burnt food or trivial).

Five calls were for helicopter landings at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital. Two calls provided mutual aid to area fire departments, including assisting in a structure fire, and assisting in the removal of an EMS patient from a vehicle wreck.

One call was to help the Sewanee police department with the removal of the Fourth of July Banner from Highway 41A during a storm.

## Birth

### Brodie Colin Fricker

Brodie Colin Fricker was born on Aug. 3rd, 2012, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center to Jennifer K. Matthews and David M. Fricker of Sewanee. He weighed 7 lbs., 15 oz., and was 19 in. long. Brodie joins his brother, Rhys. Maternal grandparents are Brenda Matthews of Sewanee and Kenneth Matthews of Charlotte, N.C. Paternal grandmother is Ellie Fricker of Leesburg, Fla.

## University Job Opportunities

**Exempt Positions**—Assistant Baseball Coach; Assistant Director of Alumni & Parent Relations; Assistant/Associate Director of Annual Giving; Assistant University Counselor/Staff Psychologist; Chief of Police; Design Director; Sous Chef; Staff Therapist; Web Developer.

**Non-Exempt Positions**—Cook, Server and Utility Worker for Sewanee Dining.

Descriptions of these positions are available on the website at <[www.sewanee.edu/personnel/jobs](http://www.sewanee.edu/personnel/jobs)>. Apply for these positions at: <<https://www.sewanee.edu/site/j9UB9e/application>>.

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## Meetings & Events

### Franklin County Democratic Party Events

At 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 11, the Franklin County Democratic Party (FCDP) will meet for the second Saturday coffee party. This will be held at San Miguel Coffee Co., 18 S. Jefferson St., on the square in Winchester. For more information call Helen Stapleton at 598-9731.

The FCDP monthly meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the FCDP headquarters, 2142 Decherd Hwy. (County Plaza Shopping Center between Sear's and the Dollar Tree) in Winchester. For more information call Raymond Council at 967-7077 or the headquarters at (931) 636-7120.

The Franklin County Democratic Women meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the headquarters. For more information call Pat Tabor at 649-5662 or the headquarters at (931) 636-7120.

### Franklin County School Board

The Franklin County School Board will meet in a regular session at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 13, at the Board of Education office, 215 S. College St., Winchester. The meeting is open to the public. Chris McDonough is Sewanee's representative on the board.

### Community Center Board Meets

The Sewanee Community Center's board meets at 11:45 a.m. on the second Tuesday of the month; everyone is welcome to attend. The next meeting is Aug. 14. If you are interested in serving the community as a board member or adding your name to the membership rolls, please contact Rachel Petropoulos at <[rpetro@gmail.com](mailto:rpetro@gmail.com)> or 598-0682.

### Rotary Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City.

The Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary Club meets at the Smoke House Restaurant on Wednesday mornings. On Aug. 15, Savannah Burrows will speak about Grundy EMS. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m.; breakfast and the meeting begin at 7 a.m. and end by 8 a.m.

The Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary Club hosts a noon Thursday meeting and program at the EQB Club on the University campus. Haynes Roberts, University of the South Annual Fund, will speak about philanthropic trends among donors today. Lunch is available for \$10.

For updates to program information and other Rotary news, go to <[www.monteaglerotary.org](http://www.monteaglerotary.org)>.

### Lease Committee Agenda Deadline

The next meeting of the Lease Committee will be on Wednesday, Aug. 22. Agenda items are due in the office of the superintendent of leases in Carnegie Hall by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 15.

### Alzheimer's Association

The Alzheimer's Association will host an Alzheimer's caregiver support group meeting at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 16, at the Willows at Winchester, 32 Memorial Dr., Winchester. This month the group will have a time of caring and sharing. The meeting is free of charge and can be beneficial to anyone caring for a loved one suffering with memory impairment and confusion.

The Alzheimer's Association will also host a caregiver support group meeting at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at Golden Living Center Mountain View, 1360 Bypass Rd., Winchester. If you would like more information about the meeting or about Alzheimer's call Shelia Gambill at 967-7082.

### EPF Meeting Thursday

The Episcopal Peace Fellowship meets at 12:45 p.m. on Thursdays for prayer, study and work directed toward reconciliation and peace. EPF meets in Brooks Hall, next to Otey Memorial Parish Church, in the room off the ramp. Celebration of the Eucharist is no longer being held on the third Thursday of each month.

### F@H Support Group

The Folks at Home support group meets at 1:30 p.m. each Thursday at Brooks Hall. For more information contact Folks at Home at 598-0303 or email <[folksathomesewanee@gmail.com](mailto:folksathomesewanee@gmail.com)>.

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**PEARTREE COTTAGE COMPOUND** on Stone Door Road in Beersheba. Main house, 1248 sf; guest cottage, 629 sq ft.; historic old barn; workshop/garage on 2.41 acres. Price includes everything! MLS #1384494/1384559. \$129,000



**2599 HIGHLAND HEIGHTS RD.** Bargain! 1708 sf, 4/2 brick w/frontage on Highlander Lake. Corner tract with 3-bay garage, paved driveway. Great family home. MLS #1384097 \$139,000.



**INVEST IN 418 ACRES,** Brow views and smaller tracts, some equestrian-friendly, available. Call Ray for info. MLS #1310630. \$1,966,574.



**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.



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



**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. \$179,000.

### SOME OF OUR HOMESITE AND ACREAGE TRACTS

Summerfield Point on creek	\$285,000
Jackson Point on brow from	\$ 74,000
Bridal Veil at waterfall	\$149,000
Ingman Road	\$ 24,000
Savage Bluffs on creek	\$159,000
Coalmont on the lake	\$265,000
Rocky Top @ Trussell	\$ 40,000
Monteagle Mini Farm	\$ 69,000



**515 SHADOW ROCK.** Lovely 5.2 acre family homestead w/cleared glade surrounding home. Fenced garden. 50x25 basement, garage, storm cellar. On well, city water at street. MLS #1381661. Get it all for \$110,000.



**1831 RIDGE CLIFF DR.** 3BR, 2BA 1396 sf. One-level living, easy access to Sewanee, I-24 and Monteagle. Lot 32. Check for first showing date. May require lender approval. MLS #1383875 \$136,000.



**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.



**474 PIGEON SPRINGS RD.** Custom 1767 sf Battle Creek log home. 3 BR, 2 BA, detached studio. 3-car garage. Quartz counters, wrap porches. MLS #1337362. \$269,000.



**207 WIGGINS CREEK.** Elegant Greek Revival custom home. Main floor master, en suite bath. Fireplace, screened porch, cherrywood floors, cabinetry. Low maintenance. Built 2004. 2072 sf, 3/3. MLS #1326074. \$349,000.



**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.



**1349 INGMAN ROAD.** Privacy on 4.68 acres, brick home. Hardwood floors, porcelain tile, stainless steel appliances. Master suite, 2 guest bedrooms on main. Upstairs media bonus room. MLS #1375978. \$229,000

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## Obituaries

### Darrel Henry Davis

Darrel Henry Davis, age 72 of Tremont, Ill., died July 21, 2012, in Ghana, Africa. He was born Feb. 23, 1940, in Boise, Idaho, to Charles Henry and Grace Ione (Ash) Davis. He retired from Caterpillar Inc. in 2002, as a trainer and consultant in failure analysis. He then started his own business, Failure Analysis Services, and traveled all over the United States, Nova Scotia and Africa providing training. He was preceded in death by sisters Barbara and Susie.

He is survived by his wife, Candy Davis of Tremont; his children, Jared (Ashley Leggott) Worthington of Mackinaw, Ill.; Jeana Worthington of Tremont, Ill.; Jaime (Eric) Milestone of Washington, Ill.; Jenny Worthington of Chicago; Jody (James) McKenzie of Washington, Ill.; Clinton (Chris) Davis of Peoria, Ill.; Janette (Joe) Dean of Land O' Lakes, Fla.; Sandra (Matt) Nance of Tucson, Ariz.; Deborah Davis of Herriman, Utah; and Douglas (Laura) Davis of Oakdale, Calif.; siblings Martha (Wendell) Solesbee of Yorba Linda, Calif.; Linda (Norm) West of Palmer, Alaska; Howard (Susan) Davis of Kanab, Utah; and Judy Druyon of Bountiful, Utah; 18 grandchildren, one great-grandchild (on the way), and his little buddies, King Henry and Minnie Pearl. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Funeral services were held Aug. 6, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Morton, with Bishop Clint Pincock officiating. Another service was held Aug. 8 in Moore-Cortner Funeral Home Chapel in Winchester. Interment followed in O'Dear Cemetery, Sewanee. Memorials may be made to Mum's Love Orphanage in Africa, c/o Candy Davis, P.O. Box 5471, Morton, IL 61550. For complete obituary visit <www.knappjohnson.com>.

### Johnnie M. Charles Elliott

Johnnie McCormick Charles Elliott, age 94 of Tracy City, died July 19, 2012, at Erlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga. She was preceded in death by husbands Joe Charles and James Elliott; and parents, Bransford and Mary Elizabeth McCormick.

She is survived by her children, Myrna (Pat) Nesbit of Tracy City, Judy Parmley of Marietta, Ga., Nickie (Louis) Garner of Chattanooga and Leslie Charles of Tracy City; brothers, Clifford McCormick and Paul McCormick; sisters, Adalene Cole, Frances Hall and Doris Winton; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; 4 great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral services were held July 21 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Linda A. Hutton officiating. Interment followed in Plainview Cemetery, Tracy City, with Rev. Ray Winton officiating. For complete obituary visit <www.fosterlayfuneralhome.net>.

### Lillian Farmer

Lillian Farmer, age 86 of Cowan, died July 23, 2012. She was born Jan. 31, 1926, in Cowan to Jim and Alma (Bass) Payne. She was employed by Genesco Shoe as a machine operator; she was a member of the VFW Ladies

Auxiliary and loved to work in her yard and tend her flowers. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde Farmer.

She is survived by her son, Randy Farmer, and daughter, Pamela (Gary) Boughton, both of Cowan; brother, Cooper Payne of Dayton, Tenn.; sister, Jimmie Snyder of Shelbyville, Tenn.; two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held July 26 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Rocky Whray officiating. Interment followed in Cowan Montgomery Cemetery, Cowan. Memorial contributions may be sent to Alzheimer's Assoc., 201 W. Lincoln St., Tullahoma, TN 37388. For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.

### Joseph Easkrine Ricketts

Joseph Easkrine Ricketts of Decherd, died July 21, 2012, in Murfreesboro. He was born Jan. 24, 1925, in Monteagle. He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph Ricketts, and Janie Trussell Ricketts; brother, Egbert; and sisters, Mary Ellis and Ruth Sutherland. He retired from the University of the South in Sewanee in 1987 where he was employed as a groundskeeper for the athletic department. He served in the Army 1943-45 and was a decorated veteran of World War II.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held July 29 in Harrison Cemetery in the Midway community. For complete obituary visit <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

### Mary Elizabeth "Beth" Robinson

Mary Elizabeth "Beth" Robinson, age 89 of Rogersville, Ala., and formerly of Sherwood, died July 25, 2012. She was born in Sherwood to Walter Lynch and Mary Esther Huffer Lynch. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur James Robinson Jr.; brother, Carlton Lynch; and sisters Virginia Wilson and Dorothy Lynch.

Survivors include her daughter, Mary (Larry) Jones of Rogersville, Ala.; sister Marjorie (Bob) Dumas of Decatur, Ala.; one grandchild, one great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held July 28 at Christ Church Monteagle. Interment followed in Mt. View Cemetery. For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.

### Freeland Roy "Peg" Terrill

Freeland Roy "Peg" Terrill Sr., age 88 of Sewanee, died Aug. 3, 2012, at Sheltering Arms Home in Palmer. He was born Oct. 6, 1923, in Sewanee to James Madison Terrill and Rachel O'Dear Kelly. He was employed for many years as an electrician and plumber at the University of the South. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was preceded in death by his wife, Irene Elizabeth "Babe" Terrill.

He is survived by his daughter, Tana (Jim) Lowrie of Monteagle; son, Freeland R. (Denise) Terrill Jr. of Sewanee; four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and several

nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Aug. 6 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Mickey Henley officiating. Interment followed in Eastern Star Cemetery with full military honors provided by Sequatchie Valley Honor Guard. For complete obituary visit <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

### James Bertram Wagnon Sr.

James Bertram Wagnon Sr., age 86 of Monteagle, died July 13, 2012, at his home. He was a native of Quitman, Ga., and served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a member of Morton Memorial Methodist Church. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and a granddaughter.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Virginia Ann; son, James (Lisa) Wagnon of Birmingham, Ala.; daughter, Meredith (Jeff) McEwen of Signal Mountain, Tenn.; and six grandchildren, a niece and two nephews.

He was interred in Chattanooga National Cemetery, and a memorial service was held July 17 at McEwen Chapel, First Baptist Church Golden Gateway in Chattanooga, with Dr. Thomas Quisenberry and the Rev. Mary Jayne Allen officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Chattanooga. For complete obituary visit <www.heritagefh.com>.

## GriefShare Support Program

GriefShare is a seminar and support group for individuals grieving the loss of a loved one. It is a nondenominational group that features Biblical teaching on grief and recovery topics. Each session includes a video seminar and group discussion. Every session is self-contained, so joining the group at any time is appropriate. The cycle continues weekly for 13 weeks on Monday mornings and Wednesday evenings.

Session One, "Living with Grief," will be held at Trinity Lutheran at 10 a.m., Monday, Aug. 13. Trinity Lutheran is located at 705 Wilson Ave. in Tullahoma. Phone (931) 455-9475 for more information.

## CHURCH CALENDAR

### Weekday Services, Monday-Friday

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's (not Wed)  
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey  
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey  
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (not Wed)

### Saturday, Aug. 11

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

### Sunday, Aug. 12

#### All Saints' Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist

#### 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

## Church News



Above, more than 22 youth helpers led the childrens' groups and enjoyed the activities at each station during VBS at St. James Episcopal.

### Celebration of Mountain Churches This Sunday

The Celebration of the Mission and Ministries of the Mountain Churches will be celebrated with a Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 12, at DuBose Conference Center in Monteagle, followed by a potluck picnic. The pool at DuBose will also be available.

There will not be a 9 a.m. service at St. James Episcopal Church in Midway.

### Otey Parish

Otey Parish will celebrate the Holy Eucharist, Rite II, at 8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m. Between services, the Lectionary Class, led by Pete Trenchi, will reflect upon the Gospel lesson, John 6:35, 41-51, where Jesus says, "I am the bread of life." Nursery care begins at 8:30

a.m. and will be available until after coffee hour.

Parent's Night Out at Otey is this Sunday, Aug. 12. Bring the children to the church at 5 p.m. for pizza, games and fellowship. Pickup is at 7 p.m. The Fire on the Mountain youth and nursery staff will provide childcare.

### Midway Baptist Church

Midway Baptist Church in Sewanee invites everyone to their 54th annual Homecoming services. Services begin Saturday, Aug. 25 at 6 p.m., with a singing service featuring the Cavaliers from Perry, Fla. Local singers Jamie Terrill and the Donny Green Family will also be performing.

The celebration will continue on Sunday morning, with Sunday School starting at 9:45 a.m., morning singing with the Cavaliers at 10:30 a.m., morning preaching with former pastor Tom Watson at 11:30 a.m., and a potluck dinner following the morning service. There will be no singing after the fellowship meal. All are welcome and encouraged to attend. For any questions call Dina Green at 308-4047.

### Wings of Hope

The Wings of Hope Widow's Ministry will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, Aug. 20, for a picnic and birthday exchange at 1309 North High St. in Winchester. Bring a covered dish and a \$2 wrapped gift. For more information or to obtain a ride, call 962-2898.



### MICHELLE M. BENJAMIN, JD Attorney & Counselor at Law

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(931) 598-9767

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

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

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

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136 Parson's Green, Sewanee.  
\$239,000



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



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



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



BLUFF - MLS 1360522 - 53 Valley View  
Dr., Monteagle. \$599,000



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



MLS 1342198 - 392 Hardbarger Rd.,  
Monteagle. \$67,900



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

## LOTS & LAND

36 Azalea Ridge Rd.	1378840	\$79,000
First St., Monteagle	1325122	\$16,800
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000
Lot 48 Jackson Pt Rd	1222785	\$96,000
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Saddletree Lane	892954	\$38,000
Saddletree Lane	892958	\$35,700
Saddletree Lane	892961	\$28,700



BLUFF - MLS 1351562 - 1449 Stagecoach  
Rd., Sewanee + 100 acres. \$650,000



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



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



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



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



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



MLS 1331870 - 232 Old Farm Rd.,  
Sewanee. \$169,500



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



MLS 1362969 - 435 Laurel Brae Dr.,  
Sewanee. \$288,000



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



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



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



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



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



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



MLS 1378327 - 58 Oklahoma Ave.,  
Sewanee. \$395,000



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



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



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



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



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



MLS 1302421 - 621 Dogwood Dr.,  
Clifftops. \$173,000



MLS 1360532 - 80 Parson's Green Circle,  
Sewanee. \$249,000



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



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

## BLUFF TRACTS

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



The cottage before demolition.

## Fulford Cottage *from page 1*

that seemed to lead to Abbo's Alley," she says.

Millar says the experience was her favorite part of the project, because she had participated in the SEI program before coming to Sewanee, and she appreciated being on the other side of things now.

Although Smith has strong proof about when and how the cottage was built, he says he and Millar aren't finished with this project yet. He thinks he can find something like a bill for material delivery in the Sewanee archives that will confirm the board inscription inside the cottage.

Millar says the project was important to her because she wanted to contribute to Sewanee's historical record, and there wasn't much known about domestic cottages on campus. Through studying the Fulford Domestic Cottage, one of the last surviving campus outbuildings, she was able to learn more about the lives of the people who lived there, she says.

"Hopefully, future projects will continue using such methods and give us a more complete picture of day-to-day life for all people in the earlier days of the University."

## School Board *from page 1*

resign and retire. And some teachers are in the process of being reassigned."

"We may not have enough teachers for some schools, as student enrollment may go up. For instance, at Sewanee Elementary there were 25 students enrolled in the first grade before the beginning of the school year. The other first-grade teacher was reassigned to teach fourth grade at SES, due to a fourth grade teacher retiring. If one more student signs up for first grade, another teacher will have to be hired at the school."

"Diligent efforts have been made to receive a 'true count' of student enrollment at each school and in every

grade. The student enrollment will be monitored very closely for several days to ensure that the staffing [of teachers] is appropriate," Sharber said.

"Changes may be required in staffing [teachers] at some school sites to be in compliance with state maximum class size requirements. Teachers may have to be added or possibly transferred from one school to another, or from one position to another, to best meet the needs of students," she said.

Money has not been allocated in the 2012-13 school budget for the hiring of new teachers.

Discussion will continue at the Aug. 13 school board meeting.

## Tax Rate *from page 1*

revenue. Hughes said, "We really only estimate about \$21.3 million net of property tax revenue, because of the delinquency of people paying."

"We could not raise taxes, and we could not lower taxes. The county is still going to be short this year, as the highway department fund balance is not where it should be," said Hughes.

For those who live on the University Domain, the tax rate will increase to \$2.4452 per one hundred of assessed value. For those outside of the Domain, the tax will increase to \$2.6736 since those outside get greater county services such as police and fire department service. Tax rates are different depending on the area in which a resident lives. That tax rate is based on county and city services received, such as fire department or garbage services.

The property tax rate is proposed to be \$2.4452 inside the cities of Winchester and Tullahoma and the town of Sewanee (excludes solid waste and rural fire rate); \$2.5995 (common rate excluding rural fire rate) within the remaining cities; and \$2.6736 outside on each \$100 of taxable property.

A tax reappraisal is based on the sales in the county, neighborhood by neighborhood. Some areas have higher-priced areas and some have lower-priced areas. The purpose of periodic reappraisal is not to increase the amount of revenue derived from property taxes, but to update and equalize the values of all taxable properties in the county and to ensure that the burden of taxes is distributed fairly according to those property values, according to the Tennessee Code Annotated.

Property taxes owed are calculated by appraised value, assessment ratios, assessed value and the tax rate. The property appraisal is the fair market value of the property.

Property taxes will be due from October 1 through February 28.

Money from the Franklin County property tax is used to fund public schools, public transport, infrastructure such as roads and bridges, and other municipal government projects. The county general fund will get approximately 36.25 percent of the tax levy or \$0.9414 per \$100 of assessed value; library, 1.24 percent (\$0.322); solid waste, 4.24 percent (\$0.1543); rural fire, 1.60 percent (\$0.741); highway, 1.65 percent (\$0.0429); schools, 42.61 percent (\$1.1065); general debt service, 4.13 percent (\$0.1073); and education debt service, 8.27 percent (\$0.2159).

Official approval of the Franklin County budget will be decided at a special called meeting of the Franklin County Commissioners at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 20, at the Annex Building in Winchester. Hughes said all concerned citizens are encouraged to attend. For more information go to <www.comptroller.tn.gov> or <www.franklincotn.us>.

## SUD Approves Plan

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

The board of commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties approved a new cross-connection control plan at the July 24 business meeting. The board also reviewed measures for reducing unaccounted-for water loss and water rights for use of Lake Dimmick.

The recent state sanitary survey required SUD to revise its cross-connection policy. SUD adopted a new policy based on the state recommended plan. Manager Ben Beavers said the new plan was "far more extensive," defining all instances where cross-connection is possible (i.e., potentially contaminated water from outside sources mingling with treated SUD water) and stipulating when a backflow prevention device is required to stop possible cross-connection. Businesses with chemicals on the premises (e.g., beauty shops, gas stations, restaurants) must now have a backflow prevention device, as well as customers with in-ground irrigation systems, since a drop in water pressure could cause contaminated water to siphon back into the SUD system. The new plan will be posted on the SUD website.

Beavers recently attended a conference addressing unaccounted-for water loss at public water utilities. The average unaccounted-for loss is 20-25 percent, Beavers said; typically the cause of the loss is evenly divided between meter errors and leaks. (SUD's water loss is 25 percent.) Based on recommendations from the conference, SUD will have its meter tester recalibrated; test the highest usage residential meters on each route; have the large meters tested by a certified meter tester; and review the cost-benefit of sound detection and automatic meter reading technology to reduce water loss.

University Chief Financial Officer Jerry Forster presented an overview of the contract with the University granting SUD water rights to Lake Dimmick during stage four drought. (SUD's drought plan defines the stages of drought and can be viewed on the website.) The contract for use of Lake Dimmick was drafted in 2008 in response to the 2007 drought and requires SUD to pay a \$10,000 annual fee, which increases according to the inflation index. Water withdrawn from the lake costs SUD \$0.35 per gallon, with a maximum of \$42,000. Because the 29-acre lake poses a flood hazard if the dam fails, in the late 90s the state required the University to repair the earthen dam; the repair cost \$300,000. Forster said the annual fee was earmarked for possible future repairs. In discussion, the commissioners noted that the University would have been required to repair the dam regardless of whether or not the lake was earmarked as a possible water supply source; however, the commissioners also noted that the \$42,000 maximum charge for water would be reached in just 10 days. In accessing the water-rights contract, Beavers said, "The deciding factor is how risk-adverse this board want to be."

SUD will dedicate the new water treatment plant at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 28, following the business meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. The ceremony will be held at the new facility. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served and visitors will have an opportunity to tour the new plant.

## Dance Conservatory Classes and Registration

The Alabama Youth Ballet-Sewanee Dance Conservatory will hold an open house for registration for the fall semester, 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Fowler Center. There will be a placement class at 1:15 p.m. for any new students that are age 7 and older. Younger students will register by age.

Fall classes will begin the week of Aug. 27 for 12 weeks, with a school demonstration performance in April. Class offerings will include "Dance FUNdamentals" for ages 3 to 5 and pre-ballet starting at age 6. There will be many levels of ballet, tap, jazz and musical theatre dance for the older dancers. The instructors will include Elizabeth Cowgill, Callie Holloway, Amy Nelson, Katie Mobley and other University students of Herriott. He will continue to work with his students at the University to prepare them to instruct the classes.

There will be a Nutcracker planning meeting at 4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 19, for everyone interested in working on The Nutcracker production set for Nov. 17 at Guerry Auditorium. The Nutcracker auditions for ages 7 and above will be on Friday, Aug. 31, from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. for ages 7-11; 4:30-5:30 p.m. for anyone on pointe and males who would like to partner; 5:30-6:15 p.m. for adults who would like to be parents in the party scene. Most rehearsals will be held on Fridays.

Herriott is the director of AYB-Sewanee Dance Conservatory. From Huntsville, Ala., he was a principal soloist with Royal Winnipeg Ballet and with North Carolina Dance Theatre, touring internationally with both companies. Herriott teaches ballet and modern classes at the University. For more information contact Herriott at (706) 589-2507 or <deherriott@gmail.com>.



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## Primary Election Results

For the County Commissioner District 5 Seat B, Sherwood Ebey defeated Tim "Rambo" Carpenter with 69.51 percent of the votes.

For the entire report, including the assessor of property, Court of Appeals, other district and school board results, go to <<http://franklincotn.us/elections>>.

### (R) United States Senate

	Franklin County	Sewanee	Sherwood
Fred R. Anderson	116	2	2
Mark Twain Clemens	85	3	1
<b>Bob Corker</b>	2644	92	20
Brenda S. Lenard	102	1	1
Zach Poskevich	178	4	0
Write-in	1	0	0

### (R) US House, 4th Congressional District

<b>Scott Desjarlais</b>	2823	94	24
Shannon Kelley	298	9	0
Write-in	11	0	0

### (R) Tenn. Senate, 16th District

<b>Janice Bowling</b>	1,932	44	15
Eric Chance	380	12	2
Rod McClellan	79	9	0
Ron Stoltzfus	785	39	5
Write-in	0	0	0

### (R) Tenn. House, 39th District

<b>David Alexander</b>	2906	100	6
Write-in	0	0	0

### (D) United States Senate

<b>Mark E. Clayton</b>	431	45	3
Larry Crim	94	5	0
Gary Gene Davis	243	23	0
Dave Hancock	151	14	2
Park Overall	265	60	2
T.K. Owens	40	2	1
Benjamin Roberts	90	14	3
Write-in	14	1	0

### (D) US House, 4th Congressional District

<b>Eric Stewart</b>	1640	212	10
Write-in	5	4	0

### (D) Tenn. Senate, 16th District

Jeff Bottoms	157	7	1
Kevin Lawrence	128	5	0
Jim Lewis	424	167	3
Steve Roller	363	18	4
<b>Justin C. Walling</b>	481	17	4
Write-in	7	2	0

### (D) Tenn. House, 39th District

<b>Doug Clark</b>	1465	188	6
Write-in	10	2	0

*Tell them you saw it here!*

## Produce, Flowers and Baked Goods at Markets

Fresh foods grown in our area are plentiful and available in a number of locations.

The Sewanee Gardener's Market is held 8–10 a.m. every Saturday, rain or shine, next to the Hair Depot. Locally grown produce, plants, flowers and baked goods are available.

The Tracy City Farmer's Market is open 2–6 p.m. on Thursdays and 9 a.m.–noon on Saturdays. It has fresh eggs, locally grown plants and produce, local grass-fed beef and pork, and Mountain-made crafts. EBT/SNAP cards are accepted.

The Cumberland Farmer's Market is overflowing with fresh and delicious bounty. Learn more online at <<http://sewanee.locallygrown.net>> or contact Jess Wilson at (931) 924-4539.

Take advantage of these opportunities to enjoy the freshest food around produced by local growers.

## Hospitality Shop Half Price Sale

The Hospitality Shop will reopen at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 14. All clothing—men's, women's and children's—will be on sale at half price for the next two weeks.

The Hospitality Shop is located at 1096 University Ave. in Sewanee, and is open 9:30 a.m.–2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 10 a.m.–noon on Saturdays. It is operated by volunteers and is a project of the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital Auxiliary. Proceeds are used to benefit the hospital in a variety of ways. For more information call 598-0136.

Take it with you when you travel:

<[www.sewanee-messenger.com](http://www.sewanee-messenger.com)>



*If you have been on the fence to donate money for the fencing of the dog park, please act now. Baxter the Boxer and other dogs are depending on you.*

## Fund-raising Challenge for Sewanee Dog Park

During the month of August, the family of the late Dr. Fletcher Slocumb Stuart (C'55) and the late Barbara Running have generously offered to match funds up to \$1,500 donated to the Sewanee Dog Park.

Dr. Stuart had a family practice in Sewanee and then Winchester, through the 70s and early 80s. He was well-known for delivering babies (and trying to have them named Slocumb), growing beautiful roses and playing bridge. Running raised four children, worked for the School of Theology from 1970 to 1982 and is remembered by many as the person who would get things done.

The park will be located at Lake Cheston on 8/10th of an acre. Twenty percent of the park will be fenced in for little dogs, with a separate gate and water fountain; the rest will be for the general dog park population. The University has donated the land, the clearing of the land and is piping the water in.

The community is hiring a contractor to build the five-foot fence and installing the gates, two water fountains and the signage. The Sewanee Dog Park committee would also like to be able to buy benches, a picnic table and a sun/rain shelter.

The park will be open and free to all members of the mountain and valley communities including Monteagle, Tracy City and Cowan. There is not a dog park in our local vicinity, and support is needed from all dog-loving dog owners.

Donate now as your generosity will be doubled with this fund-raising challenge. Please send contributions to the Sewanee Dog Park account at Southern Community Bank, P.O. Box 39, Sewanee, TN 37375. The bank is across the street from the Sewanee post office, next to Real Estate Marketing.

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**JUST LISTED ON CEDAR MOUNTAIN.** 326 Cedar Mountain Place, three level, 3 BR, 3 BA family home with a view! Lots of fun getaway private nooks and other charming details. 2004 sf on 5 acres. MUST SEE!!! MLS #1366949. **\$199,000**

### MIDWAY INVESTMENT PROPERTY/TWO RENTALS

Remodeled 1930 farmhouse. 1 BR, 1 BA plus office, 1342 sf. Currently rented for \$600/mo. Homes have separate water taps and electric.



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

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931-598-0044 [sj.tate@live.com](mailto:sj.tate@live.com)

[www.sewaneerealestate.com](http://www.sewaneerealestate.com)



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



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

### RESIDENTIAL LAND AVAILABLE

**BEAUTIFUL 5.36 ACRE WOODED BUILDING LOT** on Hwy 41 adjoining MSSA. Possible bluff view. Utilities and survey available. MLS #1368457. **\$57,500.**

**20.5 ACRES IN NEW GATED COMMUNITY:** Year-round creek and beautiful hardwoods and pines in The Ridges at Franklin S/D. MLS #1353848.

**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.**

**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.**

**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.**

# Franklin County Improves on Testing

by K.G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

Tennessee schools and districts are showing improvement in most areas of mandatory testing, based on the results released by the Tennessee Department of Education.

The Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program (TCAP) achievement test and End of Course (EOC) tests are mandatory for students in grades 3–8 and 9–12. These test scores count as part of a student's final report card grade. The scores are also used in evaluating teachers.

Growth is the difference between the percentages of students scoring at or above grade level on the test from last year to this year.

For Franklin County in grades 3–8, the greatest growth was in math and science. In math, 44.6 percent of students were proficient or advanced, a 5.5 percent growth over last year. In

science, 63.4 percent of the students were proficient or advanced, an 8.4 percent growth. This proficiency science level exceeded the state level of 60.5 percent.

Reading scores and social studies scores for Franklin County stayed about the same as last year's TCAP results. There was a 1.7 percent growth in reading (49.5 percent proficient or advanced), and a 0.4 percent growth in social studies (87 percent proficient or advanced). The social studies proficiency level exceeded the state level of 82.9 percent.

In Franklin County, 61.8 percent of the students on the English I test were proficient or advanced, a decrease of 1.5 percent. In English II, 61.8 percent were proficient or advanced, a decrease of 1 percent. U.S. History had a slight growth decrease, with 96.2 percent

of students scoring proficient or advanced, which exceeded the statewide level of 95.3 percent.

The biggest gain for Franklin County was in Algebra II, where 35.8 percent were proficient or advanced (8 percent growth), which exceeded proficiency statewide scores of 33.3 percent. In Algebra I, 52.5 percent were proficient or advanced. In Biology, 54.2 percent were proficient or advanced.

Test results by individual schools and grades should be released by September.

For more information, go to <<http://tn.gov/education/tcap2012.shtml>>.

## State and County Reach Some Testing Targets

by K.G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

Due to the waiver from No Child Left Behind, Tennessee made changes to the standardized testing and results for the Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program (TCAP) Achievement test and End of Course (EOC) tests. These targets include reaching annual measurable objectives (AMOs) set by the state.

There will still be public reporting of school, district and state levels based on standardized tests. What has changed is the specific annual measurement objectives to achieve by year.

In the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) Flexibility Request, the achievement AMOs for the state in 2011–12 included a target goal for third grade math of 54.6 percent at grade level; third-grade reading, 47.9; seventh-grade math, 39.7; seventh-grade reading, 48.2; grades 3–8 aggregate math, 44.4; grades 3–8 aggregate reading, 51.6; EOC Algebra I, 54.7; and EOC English II, 60.1.

The statewide test scores show that the targets for the AMOs were not reached in third-grade reading, seventh-grade reading and grades 3–8 reading.

By 2014–15 all students in grades 3–8 should reach the reading/language arts proficiency target of 61.4 percent, according to the Tennessee Department of Education. In math, 55.8 percent of students in grades 3–8 should be proficient.

As a district, Franklin County met most of the AMOs except for third- and seventh-grade reading, grades 3–8 aggregate reading and English II.

For more information, go to <[www.tn.gov/education/doc/ESEA\\_Flexibility\\_Request.pdf](http://www.tn.gov/education/doc/ESEA_Flexibility_Request.pdf)>. The specific targets to reach by year are in Appendix 5.



Former SES student John Beavers and fifth-grade student Katie Finn Hurst help with sharpening pencils in anticipation of the opening of school. Not pictured is former SES student Sophia Hartman and fifth-grader Harrison Hartman.



Fourth-grader Caleb Palmertree helping get ready for school.

## Change in Cafeterias

Franklin County Schools' food service announces the following changes in cafeteria services: students who qualify for the free and reduced lunch program for the 2012–13 school year will not be charged the \$0.30 for breakfast or the \$0.40 for lunch. These students will receive free breakfast and lunch during the school year.

There is a new policy in place that all reimbursable meals must have a fruit or vegetable on the tray. Students may decline two of the five meal components—meat, grain, fruit, vegetable and milk—but cannot decline both fruit and vegetable. Students who do so will be charged for each individual item on their tray.

There will also be a \$0.50 increase in adult lunches because of changes in governmental guidelines and the new meal pattern required for high school students. An adult lunch now costs \$3.50.

## SES Menus

Aug. 13–17

### LUNCH

**MON:** Chicken nuggets, fish sandwich, white beans, steamed carrots.

**TUE:** Spaghetti w/meat sauce, pork rib sandwich, steamed broccoli, veggie medley.

**WED:** Chicken sandwich, country-fried steak, green beans, mashed potatoes.

**THU:** Taco salad, soft chicken fajita, corn, western-blend veggies.

**FRI:** Pizza, sloppy joe, California-blend veggies, baked beans.

*Options available daily: turkey or ham sandwich, with/without cheese, PB+J, assorted fruits/veggies.*

### BREAKFAST

**TUE:** Cinnamon roll.

**WED:** Chicken biscuit.

**THU:** French toast sticks.

**FRI:** Breakfast pizza.

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

## Puckette Receives Honorary Degree

Miller Puckette received an honorary degree from the Bath Spa University in England on July 21. He received the degree at the School of Music and Performing Arts graduation ceremony.

Puckette is best known as the author of the PureData (PD) and Max/MSP audio programming environments and the author of the seminal book "The Theory and Technique of Electronic Music." He is chair of the department of computer music at University of California in San Diego.

He is the son of Upshur Puckette and the late Stephen Puckette.

## Parish Named Emerging Leader

Emily Parish, 2002 graduate of the University and daughter of Nancy and Stephen Burnett of Sewanee has been named a winner in the Environmental and Sustainability category of the Nashville Emerging Leaders Awards.

The awards, sponsored by the Nashville area Chamber of Commerce and Young Professionals Nashville, recognizes those young professionals with significant accomplishments in their chosen careers, along with commitment and contribution to their communities.

Parish is the land protection manager for the Land Trust for Tennessee and has been instrumental in the permanent protection of more than 60,000 acres. She also is the founding member of the Farmland Legacy Partnership, which received the Governor's Award for Environmental Stewardship and Agricultural Excellence.

Parish is a member of the National Audubon Society, the USDA technical committee and was recently awarded her masters degree from Vermont Law School.



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**SPACIOUS HOME ON 29 ACRES IN TRACY CITY** with warm and inviting stone fireplace in the living room and huge eat-in kitchen with new granite countertops. 3 BR on the first floor and 3 upstairs; many are large enough for sitting or play areas in the rooms. Basement has heat/air. MLS #1297462. **\$225,900**



**516 LAUTZENHEISER PL.** Ready to make your life simpler? Great home with 2 BR, 2 BA, spacious living room and separate dining, plus an eat-in kitchen. Lots of cabinets give you storage galore in the kitchen, along with a large garage and inside utility room. Comfortable patio off living room. MLS #1306258. **\$119,000**



**3217 SHERWOOD RD., SEWANEE.** Beautiful bluff view over Lost Cove. Remodeled with all new appliances and HVAC. Large living area for entertaining. 3 BR, 2-car garage and 5.71 acres. See more at [www.gbrealtors.com](http://www.gbrealtors.com). MLS #1362374. **\$850,000**



**1841 RIDGE CLIFF DR.** Ready for your Mountain retreat? Great Battle Creek log home at the end of a quiet street. 2 BR, 2 BA. Deck on the rear overlooks a calming pond, with porches off the front to sit and relax. Loft upstairs gives you extra space for office, bedroom, etc. Efficient kitchen. MLS #1306345. **\$180,000**



**MOUNTAINSIDE RETREAT ON 40 ACRES.** Great log home on the side of the mountain with over 600 sq. ft. of decks and porches to enjoy the views. Andersen windows, wooden walls, floors and beautiful vaulted ceilings throughout the home. Open floor plan and master on first floor. MLS #1359297. **\$350,000**



**UNBELIEVABLE BLUFF VIEW.** Unique mountain stone and wood cabin overlooking Lost Cove and Champion Cove. See over 5 ridges from your living room and master bedroom. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 mountain stone fireplaces. MLS #1214392. **\$232,000**



**SEWANEE BRICK RANCHER NEAR SEMINARY AND VILLAGE.** 3 BR/3 BA home with huge great room, eat-in kitchen and sun porch complete with fireplace. Wooded back yard and loads of beautiful plants. Storage building in yard as well. MLS #1367076. **\$172,000**

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# SAS Fund Exceeds Goal

The books have closed for St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's 2012 fiscal year, and the school is happy to report that the SAS Fund goal was exceeded by \$26,000.

This year, alumni and friends provided \$676,000 in unrestricted financial support, helping to provide 10 percent of the school's operating needs. The SAS Fund was supported by 918 donors, a 2 percent increase over the previous year.

"We are so thankful to all who support this wonderful school. It appears that we are on a slow, steady climb," said SAS Fund coordinator Pratt Patterson. "We are particularly happy to report full participation by our faculty, staff, trustees, Parents' Council and Alumni Council members this year."

Fiscal year 2013 began on July 1, and the SAS development staff is already hard at work strategizing to raise funds for the coming school year. The goal for this year is \$670,000.

## Cowan Center for the Arts History Lecture Series

The Cowan Center for the Arts is presenting a lecture on "A Carrot for the Queen," the history of the Dutch Royal Family and the legendary story of why carrots are orange.

This lecture will be held at 4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 26, at the Cowan Center for the Arts Training Center. The speaker will be Jarod Pearson.

The lecture will cover the history of the House of Orange-Nassau that has played a central role in the government and politics of the Netherlands and other parts of Europe since the 16th century. The Dutch Royal Family is less visible than some other heads of state, but their impact on international relations and the global economy is very impressive.

The Dutch Royal Family lecture is part of the ongoing lecture series at Cowan Center for the Arts. For more information, log onto the website at <[www.cowancenterforthearts.org](http://www.cowancenterforthearts.org)> or call (931) 691-0722.

## Grundy County Food Bank Seeks New Director

The Grundy County Food Bank will be accepting applications until Sept. 30 for the position of its director.

This is presently a volunteer position, but depending on funding from several sources, a small salary may be offered. The job requires 10–20 hours per week and includes administrative duties of the food bank, as well as physical duties involving food acquisition and distribution on a monthly basis.

If interested, please call Glenn VandenBosch at (931) 924-3041 for an application and job description. An application committee will be reviewing applications, and interviews will be scheduled by the committee chairman. Selection of a new director will be made by Oct. 1.

## Student Video Contest

The Tennessee School Boards Association announces the 2nd Annual Student Video Contest, "Tell us how public education prepares Tennessee students for the future." The video's purpose is to promote the value of Tennessee's public education and to emphasize the positive aspects of public schools. This video contest will give the education leaders and community members of Tennessee a sneak peek at the positive effects public education has on the students of today and the leaders of tomorrow.

This contest is open to all Tennessee elementary and secondary public

school students. They will need a camera and the capacity to upload their 30–45 second video to YouTube. The video can feature live people, stills, animation—whatever the students think best demonstrates their concept. All video links must accompany a submission form and be submitted via email to <[VideoContest@tsba.net](mailto:VideoContest@tsba.net)> by Friday, Oct. 5. The winners will be contacted by the week of Oct. 15. More than \$5,200 in classroom technology by eInstruction will be awarded to the winning video submission.

The winning video will be displayed at the 2012 TSBA Annual Convention, November 3–6. Those involved in the winning video will be invited to attend and receive their prize at the Annual Convention Awards Ceremony on Monday, Nov. 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The contest guidelines, submission form, release form and flyer have been posted on the TSBA website at <[www.tsba.net/News\\_Publications/TSBA\\_Student\\_Video\\_Contest](http://www.tsba.net/News_Publications/TSBA_Student_Video_Contest)>.

## WHITE SPACE WORKS!

## Senior Center News

### New Officers, Volunteer Request

Sewanee Senior Center officers for 2012–13 are Judy Green, president; Ruth Wendling, vice president; Bonnie Green, treasurer; and Judy Rollins, secretary.

The center continues to need volunteers to help with prep, wash dishes, and deliver meals. If you would like to volunteer, please call Judy Rollins at 598-0645.

### Center Activities

On Saturday, Aug. 11, the Go Go Gang will meet at the center at 11:30 a.m. to go for lunch at John T's Barbecue on the square in Winchester.

The monthly covered-dish lunch will be held at 12 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 18, at the center. August birthdays will be celebrated. The program will be music provided by April Minkler, Regina Childress, and Sparky and Beverly Edgin. All are invited to join in the fun.

The regular activities for the week include chair exercises at 10:30 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays; bingo at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays; storytelling/writing on Wednesdays; and games on Fridays.

### Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$3 (\$0 or older) or \$5 (under 50). Please call 598-0771 by 10:30 a.m. to order lunch. Menus follow:

Aug. 13: Cabbage patch soup, salad, corn muffin, dessert.

Aug. 14: Fried chicken, creamed corn, field peas, cornbread, dessert.

Aug. 15: Pinto beans/ham, stewed potatoes, turnip greens, cornbread, dessert.

Aug. 16: Taco salad, dessert.

Aug. 17: Tuna salad plate, crackers, dessert.

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

## Recycling

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Friday, Aug. 17 will be a pickup day. Recyclable materials must be separated by type and placed in blue bags by the side of the road no later than 7:30 a.m. Please do not put out general household trash on this day. Blue bags may be picked up in the University Lease Office, 110 Carnegie Hall, at the Physical Plant Services administrative office on Alabama Avenue or at the PPS warehouse on Georgia Avenue.

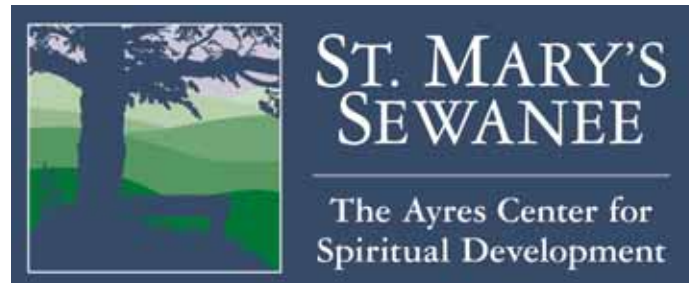
## Mark Your Calendars

The Southern Tennessee Ladies' Society (STLS), in support of the STLS Scholarship Foundation, cordially invites you to a Preview Night of the third annual Tablescapes 2012.

The event is from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the Franklin County Country Club.

Admission is \$5. All money raised supports STLS scholarships in Franklin, Grundy, Lincoln and Moore Counties.

**PLEASE JOIN US FOR  
Our 3rd ANNUAL  
SUNSET SERENADE**



**SEPTEMBER 2nd  
5:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.  
Supper, Music, Auction**

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#### MOUNTAIN HOMES:

Bidding **OPEN NOW ONLINE** for Parents and Graduation Weekend at [www.stmaryssewanee.org](http://www.stmaryssewanee.org) for Dr. and Mrs. Walter Merrill's Home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wray's Home

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Hermitage Stay  
Taylor's Mercantile-Luxurious Spa Basket  
Woody's Bicycles-Trek with Woody

#### ARTISTS/ARTISANS:

Stephen Alvarez-Framed Photograph  
Susan Church-Wooden and Bronze Box  
Tom Church-American Black Walnut  
Bowl  
Bill Davis/John Thompson-Bluebird  
House and Photograph  
Cathy Ellis-Handmade Journal

Hallelujah Pottery-Coffee Mugs  
Leslie Lockhart-Painting  
Bob Marshall-Framed Photograph  
Mary Knox Merrill-Framed Photograph  
Alec Moseley-Hand Carved Wooden  
Vessels  
Jan Pate-Painting  
Susie Ries-Botanical Print  
Claire Reishman-Porcelain Bowl  
Ed Russell-Outdoor Bench  
RaRa Schlitt-Hand Painted Furniture  
Heidi Simmonds-Mohair Silk Scarf  
Pam Stokes-Knitted Cambridge Shawls  
Rene Stubblefield-Painting  
Carolyn Tweedy -Painting  
Brett Weaver-Painting on Location  
at St. Mary's Sewanee  
Carol Wray-Painting

**Reservations Required — call 931-598-5342 to reserve your ticket**

**\$50.00 Per Person (\$20.00 is tax-deductible)**

**Proceeds will benefit St. Mary's Sewanee's Programs, Retreats and Scholarships**

## AT THE MOVIES

Sewanee Union Theatre Next Week  
**Friday–Saturday, Aug. 17–18, 7:30 p.m.**  
**Big Miracle**  
 Rated PG • 107 minutes • \$3

The SUT is back after the summer break! The first movie of this school year is a whale of a tale about hope, cooperation and faith.

John Krasinski and Drew Barrymore star in “Big Miracle,” which is inspired by a true story. Three gray whales are trapped under Arctic Circle ice in Barrow, Alaska. For those of you who do not know, Barrow is close to the northernmost end of Alaska. While you cannot see Russia from Barrow, you could most certainly walk across the ice to get there.

A TV reporter (Krasinski) and his ex-girlfriend (Barrymore), a Greenpeace volunteer, help a small town boy in his quest to rescue the whales. If you are old enough to remember the Cold War during the Reagan era, or even if you are not, go watch the movie for the natural beauty that is Alaska, and the Inuit people. (The whales are courtesy of animatronics.) Rated PG for language.

—KGB

## CLIFFTOPS



**DOGWOOD TRAIL NEAR THE LAKE.** Wonderfully private master suite, stone fireplace, gas logs, screened porch, vaulted great room. Split plan for pleasant log cabin weekend sharing! 2/2, 1388 sf. MLS #1246975. \$239,000.



**COMMERCIAL TRACT** on main highway at Clifftops exit. 100x200 feet. Restricted C-2 zoning. Prime location for that business investment. Good price! MLS#1383005 \$75,000. Also, Residential tract on Hickory, \$85,000; Residential tract on Sarvisberry, \$80,000.



**FERN GARDEN.** Delightful one level 2 BR, 2 BA log cabin. Fireplace, screened porch. Outdoor fire pit. MLS #1247130. \$239,000.



**SKY HIGH.** A Tuck-Hinton design on the brow rim. 2453 sf, 3 BR, 3.5 BA. 4th floor deck puts you on a level with soaring hawks and eagles. MLS #1252982. \$797,000



**AT LAST,** the mountaintop retreat you've been looking for. 4BR, 3BA, quality built by Robertson Vaughn. 9 ft ceilings, fireplace, great kitchen, move-in ready. MLS #1303772. \$429,000.



**CAMP JOE BEE.** Lakefront, private dock, 5026 sf, 4.5 BA, 3 fireplaces. Screened porch, decks. MLS #1295102. \$895,000



**ALMOST HEAVEN II ON HUCKLEBERRY PLACE.** 3 BR, 2 BA, large main floor master. Mountain stone fireplace, screened porch. MLS #1244044. \$275,000.



**1829 HICKORY PLACE.** Wood-burning fireplace, wraparound porch, media room, 4 BR, open floor plan on 5 acres. Enjoy walking trails, beach, tennis. MLS #1304896. \$339,000.



**HIDDEN IN HEMLOCKS.** 821 Dogwood Dr. 3 BR, 2 BA, 1908 sf. Rustic mountain retreat. Screened porches, spa sun porch. Renovated granite counters, cabinetry. 2 wood-burning fireplaces. MLS #1351398. \$359,000.



**1610 CLIFFTOPS AVE.** Southeastern brow rim view. 1700 sf. Screened porch, stone fireplace, stainless appliances. 3 BR, 2 BA. Main floor master, landscaped and ready to move in. MLS #1364293. \$489,000.

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## Project Dance Classes

Project Dance is now offering creative movement and modern dance classes on Fridays in the fall at the Community Center for ages 5 through adult.

Project Dance goals are to educate students on the incredible styles of modern dance (such as that of Martha Graham, Isadora Duncan and Jose Limon) through storytelling and choreographing, and learning cultural dance, improvisational movement and building self-esteem in the student by encouraging them on their dance journey. Project Dance is just beginning, but Welch has plans on building it into a flourishing program for many. She especially wants to encourage lower income families to be a part of the program. All are welcome to join in the dance.

For more information on signing up for classes, pricing and times contact Debbie Welch at (423) 637-3849 or email <[debbie@fullcirclecandles.com](mailto:debbie@fullcirclecandles.com)>.

## Food Drive, Movie Showing at Public Library

The Franklin County Library and the Teen Action Group is sponsoring a food drive on Saturday, Aug. 18. Donations of non-perishable food items are being accepted. All food collected will be donated to local food banks.

The Teen Action Group is active in volunteering, planning programming for their peers and identifying needs in the community.

In addition to the food drive, a free screening of the newly released movie “The Hunger Games” will be shown at 2 p.m. at the library.

The “Hunger Games” book series tackles issues such as severe poverty, starvation and oppression. More than 35 million people, including 12 million children, face hunger every day. The movie is intended for teenagers and adults. For more information, contact Robin Mays at 967-3706.

## Local Artist Sale

A Local Starving Artist Sale will be held 8 a.m.–4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Winchester Knights of Columbus Hall on South Jefferson Ave.

Artists from Franklin, Coffee, Grundy and Moore counties will be selling their art, along with extra supplies such as books, surfaces and paint.

A portion of the sale will be going to the local Chapter of the Society of Decorative Painters, Middle Tennessee Decorative Artists, Nashville.

For more information, email <[paintingpat@live.com](mailto:paintingpat@live.com)> or call (931) 691-5514.

## I LIKE TO WATCH

by Kiki Beavers



### People at the Airport

One of the best places for people-watching is at the airport. Watching people at the airport always reminds me of the time the Beavers family flew back from Mexico. John wanted to bring home a life-sized Spiderman piñata. As Spiderman was checked in as baggage, people stopped and watched. Imagine the looks we got when we claimed Spiderman at customs upon re-entering the United States. We turned and smiled as people took pictures in their mind.

I like to watch people at the airport. I try to figure out their story from my less-than-20-second rapid-fire glimpses. People are in a hurry. Maybe they are about to miss their flight. Maybe they want to get to baggage claim first, even though 100 other passengers are behind them to get to the same carousel. They still have to wait for the baggage to be delivered, but at least they were first at the carousel, waiting. They just want to go home.

People move with a purpose after getting through security to head to their departure gate. They are that much closer to their destination. They hurry to get to the gate. Then they have to sit and wait.

People-watching at the airport is not like “The Terminal,” starring Tom Hanks. In reality, people-watching goes by too quickly for the average flyer. Most people are not stuck living in a terminal while their passport issues are cleared up.

People-watching usually gets more intense at the gate. There are some people who actually want to sit by a stranger and idly chitchat to fill up the silence. They must be nervous. Then there are the people who sit with their nose firmly buried in a book to avoid eye contact. I think those are the loneliest people of all. All of us are in a big building waiting to get on a machine with wings to take us someplace else. You would think they would want to make a little eye contact with people sharing this part of the journey.

I sit and nod my head as a nice lady starts to chitchat. Then I see a lady walking by as if she was replaying the Natalie Portman scene out of “The Closer.” I am not the only one watching. She is lovely. She might be famous, because it does not faze her that people are watching. I do not read fashion magazines, so I do not recognize her.

I turn and watch a couple in the bar. He knows enough not to turn to stare at the lady walking by. They have to be on their honeymoon. The girl sips her beer, and she is happy. I imagine they are going to a beach resort and suddenly picture Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr in “From Here to Eternity.” They are so young.

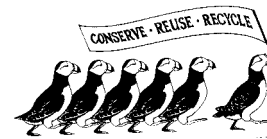
I turn and watch as a couple comes by with two kids. This is what the newlyweds are going to turn into. Harried, carrying three bags stuffed full of games, toys, snacks and entertainment. They have worried expressions on their faces. Will the kids be good and not pitch a fit? Maybe they have to go visit the in-laws, which could be cause for some trepidation. Maybe they forgot something at home as in “Home Alone.”

I turn and watch as an elderly couple shuffles by. She has a black purse slung across her foreman and clutched to her body as if it's armor. The purse matches her sensible shoes. She constantly hums in a singsong fashion, just under her breath. Unless their hearing aids are turned up they would not be able to hear the “hmm hmm” up and down cadence. She might hum as a comfort. Her husband is in a tweed jacket and tan slacks, carrying a briefcase. Maybe he is a professor or a writer. More than likely he has to carry all their medical documentation to explain why the metal detectors beep at security. This is “Cocoon” at the airport without the swimming pool.

I turn and watch as a guy in a Brooks Brothers suit is walking and talking on his phone. I am fairly certain he is not the leader of the free world, so what is that important for him to walk and talk in public? He glares at me as if I was the one interrupting. I wish the TARDIS from “Doctor Who” would come down and envelop him so I could not hear his conversation.

People start to board the plane. The couple with the children board first, which is going to take awhile. The elderly couple is next in line. Most of us patiently wait our turn. Why should we hurry? We will just have to sit and wait as the plane prepares for takeoff.

As I walk down the aisle to my seat, Brooks Brothers is still talking on his phone, oblivious that everyone can hear him. I get to my seat and bury my nose in a book. I stop watching. Until I get to the arrival gate.



## Fund-Raiser for Arts Guild

The Franklin County Arts Guild (FCAG) is sponsoring a fund-raiser for the FCAG Scholarship Fund.

The fund is a scholarship awarded once a year to a Franklin County High School student planning to pursue a career in art.

The event will be held at the Cowan Center for the Arts' Sweet Tooth Theater in Cowan, Saturday, Aug. 18. Music will be provided by Patton James and the Synchronatics. This band performs everything from swing standards to classic rock.

Advance tickets for \$20 are available at the Artisan Depot and the Winchester Antique Mall, or for \$25 at the event. Seating is limited. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The evening includes finger foods, desserts, beverages, door prizes, silent auction and the live concert.

The Cowan Center for the Arts' Sweet Tooth Theater is located at 301 Montgomery St., Cowan. For more information call (931) 691-1996, or go to <[www.fcaguild.wordpress.com](http://www.fcaguild.wordpress.com)>.

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## Art Classes Offered

This fall and winter, artist Jim Ann Howard will be opening her studio on the Jump Off Community Land Trust to teach courses in drawing, painting, mixed media and contemporary art history. A workshop will be offered on all things walnut, including how to make walnut inks, dyes and prepared paper, plus a couple of hours of instruction on drawing and painting with these materials.

Each course will be limited to five students and will run approximately five weeks for a fee of \$125 per course.

For more information, including course descriptions, times and materials needed, please email <jimann@bellsouth.net> or call 598-9531.

Howard has worked as a full-time professional artist in Boston, New York City and southeastern Tennessee. Her work is included in museum collections, as well as public and private collections throughout the United States. She has exhibited nationally and internationally, has received numerous grants and awards, and has held multiple fellowships at the Hambidge Institute for Arts and Sciences in Rabun Gap, Ga. Howard also taught courses in art at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School for 10 years. Examples of her work are currently on display in Sewanee at Locals.



## “Les Miserables” at Manchester Arts Center

One of the greatest musicals ever written comes to the Manchester Arts Center when Millennium's Teen Actors Guild presents “Les Miserables, School Edition,” Aug. 10–12.

Based on Victor Hugo's classic novel set in 19th century France, this epic and poignant show follows Jean Valjean, imprisoned for 19 years for stealing a loaf of bread. Valjean struggles with his newfound freedom, grappling with questions of faith, fatherhood, identity, and the law—personified by his relentless nemesis, Inspector Javert.

Discount advance tickets are available online now at <www.millenniumrep.org>. Tickets at the door are \$16 for adults and \$13 for students, seniors and military. Friday and Saturday performances are at 7:30 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

The Manchester Arts Center is located at 128 E. Main St. For more information or to reserve seats, call (931) 570-4489.

# D.D.S.

Designated Doodle Space



“Water Lillies” by Jane Yelliot

## Invitation to Area Artists

The Commissary and General Store, operated by Historic Rugby Inc., is a unique retail outlet for area artists and craftpersons.

The committee is looking for handcrafted items that reflect quality workmanship, as well as creativity in developing original designs or adapting traditional designs. Use of natural materials and traditional production techniques is encouraged. Because of the dedication to traditional craft, the Commissary is not able to accept items made from commercial kits, molds, stamps, etc.

Bring an application with three examples for each category of work to be juried to the Commissary by Aug. 18. Application forms, guidelines and sample contract are available in Rugby at the Commissary. Call (423) 628-5166 with questions, or to have application materials either emailed or mailed.

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## Painting with Glazes

Known as the “tile lady,” Jane Yelliot paints with colorful glazes to depict life forms on clay and porcelain tiles in an expressive manner. Her “Painting with Glazes” exhibit at In-Town Gallery during August is a collection of six- and 12-inch square tiles decorated with images of figures, flowers and various creatures.

A member of In-Town Gallery since 1984, this versatile artist has displayed her expertise in many mediums during 28 years. Equally ‘at home’ with watercolors or oils, she has a special affinity for pastel portraits. In the 90s, Yelliot was introduced to glazing on tiles, and immediately became fascinated with the process.

Her first endeavor in this media was her winning entry in Chattanooga's Masonry in Public Places competition, when she had to execute her designs on bricks instead of tile—fanciful scenes of cats peering at strange creatures inhabiting an aquarium. The bench was erected at Market and Second Streets where it stands today.

Yelliot has received several commercial commissions for large installations. She developed a Parade of Turtles for the pool at the bottom of the canyon for the Tennessee Aquarium, with each turtle sporting a different pattern on its shell, and as the water moves, it gives the illusion of turtles swimming. Her current exhibit displays miniature versions of those original designs, some mounted on special wood panels.

In-Town Gallery is located at 26A Frazier Avenue, Chattanooga. The gallery is open every day year-round: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, and until 8 p.m. on most First Fridays. For more information, call 423-267-9214, or visit <www.intowngallery.com>.

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## A VIEW FROM THE DUMP

by Francis Walter



### Warning Signs

Recently my wife and I bought a Mini HiFi Component System, formerly known as a radio. Operating instructions began with severity under the captions: Warning, Caution, and Safety. One is **Warned** not to place flower vases on top of the "apparatus," not to expose it to naked flame, to dripping or splashing water and so on. One is **Cautioned** that the use of optical instruments with this product will increase eye hazard. I wondered about my trifocals.

The 14 Safety instructions included: 1) Read all instructions. 2) Keep the instructions. 3) Heed all instructions. 4) Follow all instructions, and so on. One stands out, written I'm sure out of concern for my personal safety by radio lawyers: 12) Use only with the cart, stand, tripod, bracket or table specified by the manufacturer. I had planned to put the Mini HiFi Component System on the kitchen counter.

My father was an old-line mechanic and the gentlest man I ever knew, but not forgiving of those who could not or would not dope out how to use things safely. He liked to tell of a man who bought one of the first gasoline-powered lawn mowers with a spinning blade underneath the carriage. This was way back when. The man hoisted the mower up perpendicular to the ground to trim a privet hedge, and lost a few fingers. Daddy felt he got what was coming to him. Back then it would never have occurred to my father or the makers of that Yazoo Mystery Mower to put a **Warning** on the mower, "While operating mower, do not pick it up as serious injury or death could occur."

At the Dump I was put in mind of these cossetting warnings so common today as I tipped newspapers into the paper receptacle while holding my ignition key in my hand. Wiser heads had told me how people drop their keys while doing this. The worst place for this to happen is at the compacter. Abandon hope all ye who drop a key there. Didn't we dumpsters deserve a **Warning**? Where is the sign reading, "Do not hold keys while dumping trash?"

A while back I hopped out of the truck to feed the Paper/Plastic/Aluminum bin. As I left, I glanced back. No truck! Nowhere! It took a long minute to locate it down in the bushes and trees outside the Dump entrance. Turning neither left nor right, it had rolled through the entrance into the woods. Tailgate and back bumper were messed up, and it required a wrecker to get it out. The ground in front of that bin looks level, but is a deceptive gradient. It wasn't my fault. I should have been **Warned**. Where was the sign "Leave in gear and engage emergency brake before leaving vehicle?"

Recently hornets nested in steel crevasses on one of the Flattened Box bins. While a county truck was emptying the hornet bin, some people did not wait for the truck to finish, but crowded in to dump their cardboard in the next bin. Someone got stung. Two warning signs are now required: "Do not approach bin while it is being hoisted—serious or fatal injury could occur."

"Do not approach hornets in the convenience center—anaphylactic serum may not be available."

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## Sewanee's 27th NCAA Postgraduate Scholar Studies Reef Fish Behavior

Damselfishes are considered the "poodles of the sea" for their active defense of food resources within their territories against predators up to 50 times their own body size. During this summer's Field Study in Belize course, current students, guided by a recent alumna, were able to investigate damselfish territoriality on coral reefs.

Among the damselfishes, territorial grazers are numerically dominant to other herbivorous fishes and have a large ecological role in shaping the community of coral reefs. Due to their territoriality, they are ideal study species on the two largest coral reef systems in the world: the Great Barrier Reef (Australia) and the Belizean Barrier Reef.

Field Study in Belize is a 10-day intensive immersion course in which Sewanee students study rainforest and coral reef ecosystems in Belize. The course is led by Professor Jon Evans of the biology department and assisted by Jordan Casey (C'09 and current Ph.D. candidate in marine biology at James Cook University). On the Great Barrier Reef, Casey studies territorial grazer behavior and community structure. To expand upon Casey's research on the Great Barrier Reef, several Sewanee students conducted damselfish projects at South Water Caye on the Belizean Barrier Reef.

One component of Casey's research shows that territorial grazers exhibit strong diurnality. Early in the day, they "farm" their territories by weeding unwanted algal species and pecking at coral to perpetuate preferred algal species. Later in the day, they feed on their algal farms. Her research further distinguishes territorial grazers into two categories: intensive



A yellowtail damselfish

and extensive grazers. Intensive grazers cultivate small monocultures and are extremely aggressive. Extensive grazers have large territories that include several species of algae and are notably less aggressive.

Students Meg Armistead and David Evans found that territorial grazers in Belize demonstrate diurnality similar to the patterns shown by damsels in Australia. Further, they identified the Threespot Damselfish as an intensive grazer and the Yellowtail Damselfish as an extensive grazer. Students Ashley Block, Joanna Parkman and Carolyn Ramseur investigated parrotfish herbivory in the presence and absence of territorial grazers. Due to the aggression of the Threespot Damselfish, parrotfish herbivory was significantly deterred in damselfish territories.

Despite profound differences in coral cover and predator abundance

## Junior Tennis Tournament

Forty-seven junior tennis players played Aug. 4-5 in the fourth annual Sewanee Summer Smash junior tennis tournament sponsored by the Sewanee Tennis Association and sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association. The Bruton-Guerry tennis courts were a hub of activity with competition in boys' and girls' singles and doubles in age groups 16, 14 and 12, and also Quick Start competition for the 10 and under boys and girls.

**Boys' finals:** Age 16, singles, Justin Stubblefield defeated AJ Wei 6-2, 6-2; age 14, singles, Patrick Toomey defeated Benjamin Murphy 6-1, 6-2; age 12, singles round robin winner Ryan Toomey; age 16, Doubles, Kaye/Wil-

son defeated Besh/Stubblefield 8/6; age 14, doubles, P. Toomey/J. Wilson defeated Black/R. Toomey 8-2.

**Girls' finals:** Age 16, singles, round robin winner Rebecca Zimberg; age 14, singles, Evelyn Calhoun defeated Sarah Brackin 6-1, 6-2; age 12, singles round robin winner Caroline Adams; age 14, doubles round robin winner Caroline Adams/Maggie Cannata.

Quick Start results: William Joiner won the boys' round robin, and Sophie Goetz won the girls' round robin.

The complete results may be found at <[http://tennislink.usta.com/Tournaments/TournamentHome\\_New/Tournament.aspx?T=121809](http://tennislink.usta.com/Tournaments/TournamentHome_New/Tournament.aspx?T=121809)>.

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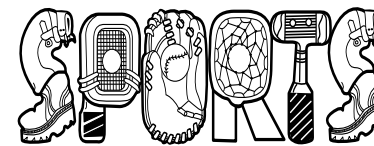
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6:30 pm FCHS 9th-gr. Football  
v GCHS  
**Tuesday, Aug. 14**  
5 pm FCHS JV Volleyball  
v Warren Co (Scrimmage)  
7 pm FCHS V Volleyball  
v Warren Co HS (Scrimmage)  
**Thursday, Aug. 16**  
4 pm FCHS JV Volleyball  
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6 pm FCHS V Volleyball  
v SAS (Scrimmage)  
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# THE VISITING TEAM

by Chris McDonough



## Thoughts Along the Wall

My family and I are in England for the summer. The boys and I are seated for breakfast at a B&B in Hexham near Hadrian's Wall. The day before, we explored the Roman settlement of Vindolanda and climbed all over the ruins at Housesteads, where extensive foundations of the fort and wall are still to be found. Today we will go out to see more ancient sites, but a hearty English breakfast is in the offing first in this lovely little Northern city.

"Would we like toast," asks our waitress, whose ancestry is evidently Indian but whose accent is entirely Northumbrian. When we say that we do in fact want toast, she follows up with "White, brown or mixed?" My older son has to have her repeat the question. Though the burr in her voice is hard to make out, she is very friendly and tells us all about how she's headed off to Newcastle later today to see the Brazilian men's football team play Honduras. I make a mental note that the trains will be crowded.

Breakfast comes out, and after the boys have indicated their disgust at the black pudding and made endless inquiries about why the waitress says "tom-ah-to," I look over my notebook from yesterday's excursions and scan the papers, where all the news is Olympic. There again on the front page is what I think must be the official symbol of the London 2012 games: not the Olympic rings or the Golden Arches or the Coca-Cola logo, but Jessica Ennis' washboard abs. I do not believe I have gone 3 hours without seeing this woman's six-pack, and mind you, I have spent the last few days in a region nearly devoid of Wi-Fi.

The Daily Telegraph has a fine background piece about Ennis and her proud parents, one of whom is black, the other white. As the paper notes of the gold medalist, "People warmed to her pluck and skill as well as her beauty, which was cleverly marketed ... she had the look the sponsors wanted." So states the conservative Telegraph. The pride the nation feels in Ennis' accomplishments somehow seems to typify this epoch of post-imperial, multicultural Britain.

Deeper in the newspaper is a more depressing article about the death of Shafiea Ahmed in 2003, a story much in the UK news. Ahmed, herself born in Britain, was murdered by her Pakistani parents as an "honour killing," because they felt she had become too Western. This week, the parents, Ifkhar and Farzana Ahmed, were found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Here, then, is the flip-side of multiculturalism: while there is celebration for the flawless, "mixed race" look, a fear of impurity is also found, so great sometimes that it transcends even the most fundamental of human bonds.

Ennis and Ahmed are on my mind as I turn back to my recent notes on Roman Britain. The remains of Hadrian's Wall are not especially impressive, nowhere near as complete as what can be seen in other parts of Europe, but the idea of the edifice expresses something deeply elemental about the imperial Roman mind. All walls are sacred and inviolable, Plutarch writes in the "Roman Questions," and it is easy to see why. Walls clarify things, sift matters out, dissolve ambiguities. Hadrian's Wall marked the empire's sharply defined edge. On this side of the wall was Rome; on the other side, the enemy.

At all the settlements of Roman Britain that we have visited, the idea of Rome is a broadly considered one. At Vindolanda, there is a recently discovered altar within the fort to Jupiter Dolichenus, a Near Eastern deity whom the army worshipped way up here in Northumberland. Goods from the Near East and all over Europe have been found here as well. Movement from one end of the empire to the other would appear to have not been uncommon, the physical evidence suggests.

But it was not all-peaceful coexistence among the various cultures along Hadrian's Wall. A skull of a young man from Southwest Scotland found in a fort ditch at Vindolanda suggests he had been decapitated, and "his severed head displayed on a pole near the fort." It is a warning clear enough to understand and intended not just for the Scots beyond the Roman pale. Diversity of a sort is to be tolerated, but within certain carefully constricted bounds.

If we are going to beat the Olympic crowd, I need to put the paper down now and get going, but first I down the last of my coffee and grab a final piece of toast. White, brown or mixed? That's the question of the day, I think, as the boys and I set off once again along the wall.

Go to [uncomelyandbroken.wordpress.com](http://uncomelyandbroken.wordpress.com) for the unedited version of this column.

## Swimming and Diving Earns Academic Honors

After a record-breaking 2011–12 season in the pool, the Sewanee men's and women's swimming and diving teams continued to prove their worth afterward by earning the College Swimming Coaches Association of America (CSCAA) Team Scholar Academic All-American awards Aug. 1.

The accolades are presented after each semester by the CSCAA to college and university swimming and diving teams who achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher and had a national NCAA qualifying time. This spring marked the 37th consecutive semester Sewanee earned CSCAA Scholar Academic All-American honors.

On the men's side, the Tigers posted an impressive 3.37 GPA, which put them among the top-20 Division III programs. For the women's team, the Tigers displayed a 3.40 GPA.

Sara Neil was named to the Academic All-American Honorable Mention Team for the second straight season. Phillip Link and former Tiger Courtland Day earned Academic All-American honors for the men's team.

The awards capped off an incredible season for Sewanee. The Tigers closed 2011–12 with four All-Americans and 14 All-SCAC swimmers. Individually, Brian Glatt (200 freestyle), Day (200 breaststroke), Astrid Escobar (100 and 200 breaststroke), and Abigail Nebb (1-meter dive) all broke previous school records. In addition to those accomplishments, Day broke the SCAC 200 breaststroke record. Link, Marcus Rochelle, Jaime de la Fuente and Glatt broke the 200-medley relay school record.

As a team, the Tigers finished as the top NCAA Division III competitor at the Hendrix Relays and Hendrix Classic. The Tigers also won the Sewanee Invitational and the Union Invitational.

## Track and Field Earns Awards

The Sewanee men's and women's track and field teams were honored for their hard work in the classroom as the Tigers were named USTFCCCA All-Academic Teams.

The men's team (3.26 GPA) was one of two SAA programs that earned this honor. Joining the Tigers was rival Rhodes.

On the women's side, Sewanee (3.10 GPA) was joined by conference members Hendrix and Rhodes.

Overall, 211 institutions earned the USTFCCCA award. To receive this honor, a team must have achieved an average grade point average (GPA) of 3.10 or higher last spring.

## Wendling Brings Home Gold

Sewanee resident John Wendling participated in the Tennessee State Senior Olympics games held July 13–19 in Franklin, Tenn.

Wendling earned gold medals in pole vault (state record), high jump, triple jump (state record) and 100-yard backstroke swim (state record). He earned silver medals in the 100-meter run, discus, 50-yard backstroke and 50-yard freestyle. He placed fourth in the javelin and shot put.

This was Wendling's first attempt at the Senior Olympics, and he would like to compete again. He says that it was a wonderful experience and would love to see more seniors in the Sewanee area getting involved so that there could perhaps be a club/group participating in the future. Seniors start at age 50 and are in 5-year groupings: 50–54, 55–59, etc. There are even people competing in the 100+ category.

Wendling said, "You don't have to be a 'super-fit athlete,' just get out there and do it." This year, there were more than 1,800 seniors at the state games. This number does not include those who competed at district but did not qualify for the state competition.

A listing of all the competition events in the Senior Olympics will be posted on the bulletin board at the Sewanee Senior Center on Ball Park Road. Registration for the 2013 Senior Olympics will be in February and March 2013.

## Sewanee Youth Soccer Registration

On-site registration for the fall Sewanee soccer season is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 13, and Tuesday, Aug. 14. Registration will be held at Sewanee Elementary School adjacent to the computer lab, 3:15–5:30 p.m. both days.

The registration fee is \$70 and includes the child's jersey, shorts, socks, AYSO player fee and Supplemental Accident Insurance through AYSO.

Parents may also register their child online at [www.eayso.org](http://www.eayso.org) any time before Aug. 14. Sewanee Youth Soccer (SYS) is Region 991. Bring two copies of the completed registration form and payment to the on-site registration event, or mail to SYS, P.O. Box 838, Sewanee, TN 37375.

Scholarships are available to parents who can demonstrate need. For scholarship information, email Ty Burnette at [burnette@blomand.net](mailto:burnette@blomand.net). SYS receives money from the Sewanee Community Chest to help with five scholarships yearly. For more information, go to the TeamPages at <http://www.sys.teampages.com/> or [www.eayso.org](http://www.eayso.org).

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## Karate Promotions

Sensei Michael Cimino-Hurt wishes to announce the recent promotions at Mountain Martial Arts in Sewanee:

To Yellow Belt: Jacob Partin, Donald Partin, Erich Eichler (adult class); Mikaylee Harris, Abi Colston, Elijah Seavey (youth class).

Sensei Hurt wishes to congratulate these students on their hard work in Wado-Ryu Karate. Wado-Ryu is a traditional Japanese-style karate that includes techniques from karate and jujutsu, and is one of the four most popular Japanese karate styles in the world. Wado-Ryu is a leading contender for inclusion in the 2016 Olympics. For information about classes, please call Michael Cimino-Hurt at (703) 801-4754 or email [zanshin.mch@gmail.com](mailto:zanshin.mch@gmail.com).



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## BARDTOVERSE

by Scott and Phoebe Bates

### Mars Landing: Aug. 6, 2012

.. Who can envision all of heaven trembling  
With the everlasting vision of its own shattering  
Into the piece called honor and the piece  
Called terror and the piece called death and the piece  
Tracing the piece called compassion all the way back  
To its source in that initial crimp of potential particle  
Becoming the inside and outside called matter and space?

And no one alone can describe entirely  
This single piece of heaven partially naming its own falling  
Or the guesswork forming the piece  
That is heaven's original breaking, the imagined  
Piece that is its new and eventual union.

—“Pieces of Heaven” by Pattiann Rogers

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## Community Calendar

### Today, Aug. 10

8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Center  
9:00 am CAC office open until 11 am; 2–3 pm  
10:00 am Games day, Senior Center

### Saturday, Aug. 11

8:00 am Sewanee Gardeners' Market, old pharmacy  
9:00 am Tracy City Farmers' Market, Hwy 41, Tracy  
10:00 am Silver Threads, St. Mary's Convent  
10:00 am FC Dem Women Coffee/Conversation, San Miguel  
10:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, tiny tumblers, Comm Center  
11:30 am Go Go Gang, lunch  
11:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, intermediate/advanced, Community Center

### Sunday, Aug. 12

4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center  
5:00 pm Otey CFC Parents' Night Out, Otey  
5:00 pm Women's Bible Study, Midway Baptist  
5:00 pm Parent's Night Out, Otey

### Monday, Aug. 13

S of T new student orientation begins, through Aug. 27

9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; 2–3 pm  
10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center  
3:15 pm SYS registration, until 5:30, SES  
6:30 pm School board meeting  
7:00 pm Centering prayer, Otey sanctuary

### Tuesday, Aug. 14

8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Ctr  
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; 2–3 pm  
9:00 am Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee  
9:30 am Hospitality Shop re-opens, until 2 pm  
10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center  
11:30 am Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy  
11:45 pm Sewanee Community Center Board mtg.  
3:15 pm SYS registration, until 5:30, SES  
3:30 pm Centering prayer, St. Mary's

### Wednesday, Aug. 15

Lease agenda items due

7:00 am Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary, Smoke House  
9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am; 2–3 pm  
4:30 pm Lease agenda deadline, Lease office  
5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Comm Center  
7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church

### Thursday, Aug. 16

SAS Opening Weekend begins through Aug. 18

9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; 2–3 pm  
9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 2 pm  
12:00 pm Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary, EQB Club  
12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Brooks Hall  
1:30 pm Folks@Home support group  
2:00 pm Tracy City Farmers' Market, until 6 pm  
3:00 pm Alzheimer's Association meeting, Winchester  
3:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee  
3:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, beginners, Comm Ctr  
3:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced Comm Ctr  
5:00 pm Weight Watchers, Otey parish hall, weigh-in 4:30 pm  
6:30 pm Acoustic jam, Miss Gracie's Restaurant, Cowan

### Friday, Aug. 17

Curbside Recycling, before 7:30 am

8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Center  
9:00 am CAC office open until 11 am; 2–3 pm  
10:00 am Games day, Senior Center

### 12-Step Meetings

#### Friday

7:00 am AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle  
7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

#### Saturday

7:30 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist  
7:30 pm AA, open, Otey

#### Sunday

6:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

#### Monday

5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Otey parish hall  
7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

#### Tuesday

7:00 pm AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont  
7:30 pm AA, open, Otey parish hall  
7:30 pm Al-Anon, Otey parish hall

#### Wednesday

7:00 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist  
7:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

#### Thursday

12:00 pm AA, open, 924-3493 for location  
6:30 pm NA, open, Otey  
7:00 pm AA, closed, book study, St. James

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