



Scenes from "Born in Trenchtown"

Pond's "Born in Trenchtown" Opens at Gallery

The University Art Gallery will open the 2011–12 exhibition season on Tuesday, Aug. 30, with Greg Pond's documentary video installation, "Born in Trenchtown." The installation weaves together social, architectural and political histories of the area in Jamaica, allowing Trenchtown residents to tell their own stories. The installation will be on view through Oct. 2. Pond is an associate professor of art at Sewanee.

"Born in Trenchtown" unfolds across three screens, and is programmed to create a dynamic experience of the complicated history of the district. Viewers travel the maze of holes in the walls between tenement yards (punched through when it was

too dangerous to walk on the streets), consider the conditions that created Trenchtown and hear the stories of residents. Many of the older inhabitants have witnessed the entire history of the district unfold. The perceptions of younger residents, who did not know the community before the violence started, are markedly different.

The video installation was created in collaboration with Dixon Myers, coordinator of outreach ministries at the University and Jamaican architect Christopher Whims-Stone. Production, post-production, and editorial contributors include Jesse Thompson, Natalie Baxter, Sam Sanderson, Charlotte Caldwell and Mary Evelyn Pritchard.

Pond's artistic practice combines sculpture, sound and electronic media. In addition to the many awards he has received in support of his teaching, Pond was recipient of an Individual Artist Fellowship from the Tennessee Arts Commission in 2008 and an Appalachian College Association Fellowship in 2006–07. He exhibits frequently in Chattanooga and Nashville, but also nationally and internationally.

Pond will present his work in an artist's talk on Sept. 23. The gallery is located on Georgia Avenue. It is free, accessible and open to the public. For more information, call 598-1223 or go to <www.sewanee.edu/gallery>.

Lease Transfer Fee Reduced

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At its August 22 meeting, the Sewanee Community Council voted to reduce the transfer fee charged to non-employees purchasing a home on the Domain from 6 percent of the assessed value to 4 percent, effective Sept. 1.

In a separate action, the council recommended eventually eliminating the transfer fee. However, Vice-Chancellor John McCardell said he was not comfortable with "binding" the University to a policy for the elimination of the transfer fee, given unpredictable future economic factors.

Providing background on the transfer fee discussion, University chief financial officer Jerry Forster said that last spring the University reduced the ground rent on new leaseholds from 6 percent of assessed value to 4 percent, effective Sept. 1. Leaseholders with ground rent frozen at 6 percent based on the assessed value of their property in 1982 (or the value at the time of purchase), could opt for the unfrozen 4 percent rate. For 30 residents, this will result in a lower fee.

New leases signed after Sept. 1 will not be eligible for frozen ground rent.

In 1989 when ground rent was frozen, the transfer fee was implemented to offset the loss of income to the University. Since that time, many have complained that the increase to the total cost made homes difficult to sell and encouraged sales to more affluent, second-home owners rather than to full-time residents.

Council representatives Dennis Meeks, Drew Sampson and Phil White had formed a working group with Forster to draft the new transfer fee policy. At the Council meeting, Forster proposed reducing the transfer fee from 6 percent to 4 percent (which would result in an estimated income loss of \$50,000 annually for the University) and phasing out the transfer fee over 10 years.

Sampson objected to Forster's proposal, saying that the working group had agreed on a phase-out period of eight years. Forster replied that

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CAC Mobile Food Pantry

The Community Action Committee is hosting a mini-mobile food pantry on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Otey Parish Hall.

Second Harvest Food Bank of Middle Tennessee will deliver more than 11,000 pounds of food for distribution to local families in need. Volunteers are needed at 8:15 a.m. to unload and organize the food.

The pantry will begin distributing food at 10 a.m. and plans to close at noon. Volunteers and guests should park along University Avenue.

CAC needs brown paper grocery bags for this event. Please drop them off at the CAC office before Saturday. For more information, call 598-5927.

See SUD board report for new cutoff policy on page 6.

Final Master Plan Forum

The community is invited to the final open forum with Hanbury, Evans, Wright & Vlattas, the architecture and planning firm that has been retained to update the University's campus master plan. The forum will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 29, in Convocation Hall.

Representatives from Hanbury Evans have made several visits to campus to hold workshops and to tour and learn the campus. This forum is an opportunity to hear updates based on the feedback they have received during campus interviews.

The last campus master plan was done in 2001 and updated in 2005. The projects proposed in that plan—Humphreys, Gailor, Spencer, Snowden and St. Luke's halls and the Nabit Art Building—have been completed. This is the final open forum meeting before Hanbury Evans presents its recommendations to the Board of Regents in September and to the Trustees in October. The 2011 campus master plan will outline the University's facility strategies for the next 10 years.

Voice Siren Policy Change Announced

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

A large number of visitors turned out for the August 22 Sewanee Community Council meeting, drawn by two issues of concern to community members: the lease transfer fee and the voice siren severe weather warning system. After lengthy debate, the council voted to lower the lease transfer fee charged to non-employees purchasing a home on the Domain from 6 percent to 4 percent (see story below).

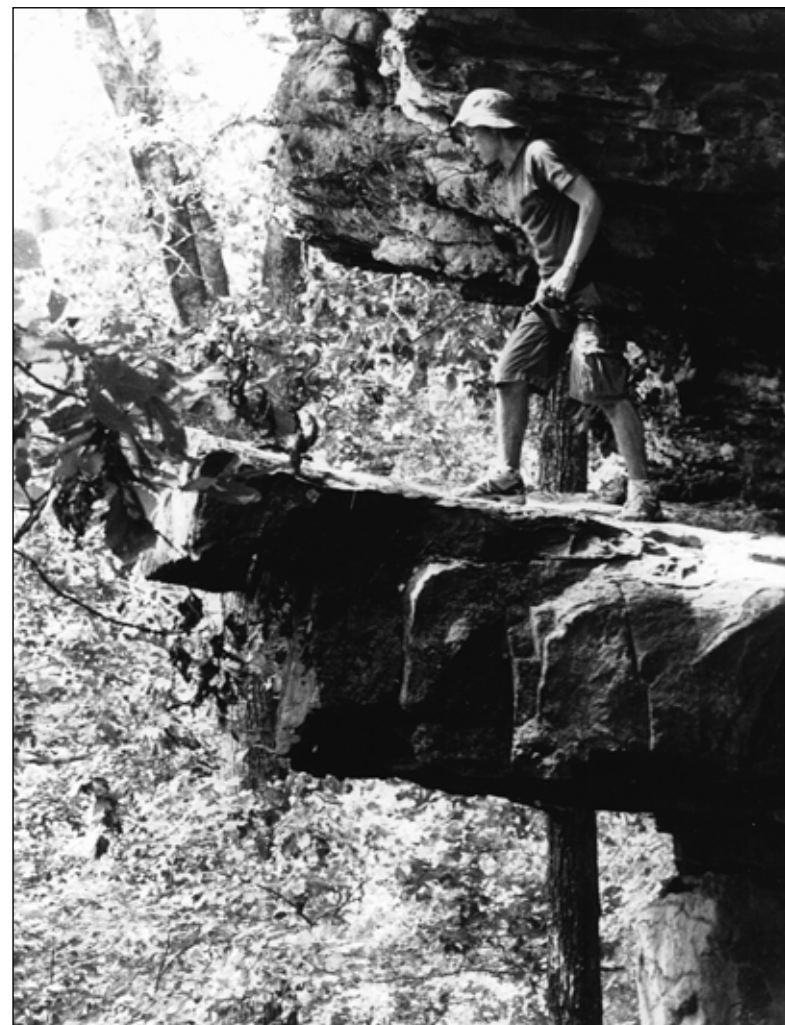
Police Chief Robert White announced a new voice siren policy at the council meeting. He had discussed the issue with University staff before the meeting.

Under the new policy, the thunderstorm voice siren will be activated only when the following circumstances exist: exceptionally severe thunderstorms, when outdoor sporting events are in progress or when very high winds are forecast. The discretion on when to activate the siren will fall to the dispatcher. The siren will continue to be activated for all tornado warning advisories issued by the National Weather Service. People who subscribe to Delta Alert (a telephone-text-email notification system) will receive warnings for all weather advisories, including all thunderstorms.

Explaining the decision, White said he sympathized with residents annoyed by the frequent severe thunderstorm voice alerts in this first year of the system's use when there were an unusually high number of storms. White said, "My position must be public safety, as that is my job." Council member David Coe, who brought the issue to the council's attention, praised White and the police for taking the responsibility for monitoring the system and deciding when to sound the alert.

Provost Linda Lankewicz reported on the recommendation of the Natural Resources Advisory Council (NRAC) regarding the proposed dog park site at Lake Cheston. The NRAC objected to the site due to its close proximity to the picnic area and trails. John Vineyard, director of physical plant services, added that the NRAC also regarded the site as unsuitable because it was a high-use area both for teaching and recreation. The NRAC recommended the council form a subcommittee to review other sites. Vineyard volunteered to serve on the committee. Council member Dennis Meeks proposed that the committee should include a NRAC representative. There were no other volunteers

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During the University's PRE Orientation, new students explored Morgan's Steep. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

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Letters

COMPASSION FOR DOGS

To the Editor:

My heart goes out to the Great Pyrenees, the Weimaraner, the Australian Shepherd, the bird dog, the coon dogs, who are mostly confined for life in my neighborhood near Jump Off. True, the coon dogs are sometimes set free to roam in the woods (like God intended!). My heart also goes out to my neighbor, who misses out on the pleasure of daily companionship with his dogs. Some joyful human activities are walking in the woods with dogs, sitting on the porch with dogs, and watching them romp and play with each other!

Why would someone fork out money every week, carry food and water to the chained and kenneled dogs and receive nothing but lots of barking in return? Yes, coon dogs baying during the chase is somewhat pleasing to hear. But repeated barking by lonesome and bored dogs is meant to grab the attention of humans, and it truly grates on the nerves. My heart goes out to my dogs, who hear the daily neighbor dog disturbance and look up at me with questioning eyes that say, "Please help those dogs!" (I would love to find loving homes for them all.)

And finally, my heart goes out to the children in the family. They are growing up to believe that when you get a dog, you put it in a kennel and ignore it. The cycle of drudgery will continue, and both people and dogs lose. Why? Why? What a waste of time and money!

Anne Garrard Grindle
Sewanee ■

SLOW DOWN AND WATCH FOR PEDESTRIANS

To the Editor:

To the University student who flew past me on Tennessee Avenue this Sunday (and who shall remain undescribed and unidentified here):

Please remember that the streets of Sewanee are used by your fellow students and by the residents of Sewanee, our children, grandchildren and pets

for walking, running and biking. The speed limit is 25 mph throughout town (except, incidentally, Tennessee Avenue where it is 20 mph). I am sure that you are a kind and compassionate person who would never recover if your carelessness harmed another. Please slow down, be on the alert for others and leave extra time so that you don't have to hurry and put pedestrians and cyclists at risk.

Lisa Keith-Lucas
Sewanee ■

A TIP OF THE HAT

To the Editor:

I recently stopped by the natural spring on Hat Rock Road and received several pleasant surprises. First, the county has laid a large metal culvert where a deep ditch used to be, then they dumped road fill over the culvert which now provides a gradual slope to the spring. In addition, a volunteer was laying down wood-beam steps and filling the step cavities with the fill. The volunteer said, in the future stonework would be completed to cover the existing pipe and dress up the area. He also said all the labor and material was being donated.

I said there were several surprises. The man didn't want any recognition; he just wanted to do something for the community. So from me to you, Mr. Volunteer, thank you and all the others involved in this worthwhile community project.

Bob Kunkle
Monteagle ■

PARTY AT LAKE CHESTON TONIGHT

To the Editor:

The University Student Activities Board would like to alert the community of the concert and accompanying fireworks show tonight, Aug. 26, at Lake Cheston. Please be aware that there will be increased student traffic on Texas Avenue and Brakefield Road, including the customary Sewanee Police checkpoint at Old Farm Road during the event. You may hear sound checks starting that afternoon, and the concert is projected to end around 11 p.m.

If you are traveling that way, we appreciate your patience when the of-

ficers direct you on a slight detour or check your car as you travel in and out. Please be careful as you pass students walking along Texas/Brakefield. You are more likely to be paying attention to them than they are to you.

Parking will not be available anywhere along Texas Avenue or Brakefield Road or near Lake Cheston and the practice football field. Keep in mind that if you are walking with your family towards Lake Cheston from central campus, you will likely be in the flow of pedestrian and BACCHUS van traffic with students coming to attend the concert. The Sewanee Police Department will ticket vehicles parked along the sides of Texas Avenue and Brakefield Road.

The concert itself will be 9–11 p.m. and will be for University students, faculty and staff only.

Thanks for your tolerance of the noise and traffic Friday night. We appreciate your patience and hope that our broad information campaign has given you ample time to make any arrangements necessary for your family and or pets.

Bobby Luffman
Student Activities Coordinator ■

SES-PTO THANK YOUS

To the Editor:

School is only in its third week, and the Sewanee Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Organization already has a list of thank-yous. Past parent Doug Drinen made the SES directory possible. Lecia Post graciously donated pencils to the school. She also had the Citizens State Bank landscape crew work some magic on the school grounds. Chasity Williams allowed the PTO to take over her kitchen for the SES PTO Open House. And, thank you to all the parents, teachers and students who made the Open House such a continuing success.

Sewanee Elementary thrives because of volunteers such as these. Thank you all for your help and support.

Leanne McCullough
SES PTO President ■

BE AN INVOLVED PARENT

To the Editor:

I have written many articles suggesting the need for parental and community involvement in our schools. I have simply suggested it, but in reality parental involvement is a key component of compliance in our school improvement plans. In other words, somebody "up there" has finally realized that schools cannot operate in a vacuum. We need input from everyone if our children are going to be successful.

Today I'd like to pass along a few ideas for parents as they prepare for upcoming parent/teacher conferences. These meetings are important and can be used to help your child improve. Please take them seriously.

First, be prepared. Look over your child's assignments and homework

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folders daily. Talk with your child about how he feels about his classes, his peers and other school issues. Be on time to the conference and take pad and pen to take notes.

Second, have a list of questions. Some suggested questions include: Is my child behaving appropriately? Is my child doing her daily class work? How does my child compare to others on basic skills? What are my child's strengths? Is there anything you can recommend that I do at home to support my child?

Finally, maintain regular contact with your child's teacher. Write down what you discussed in the conference. Develop a plan of action and refer to it often. Reschedule a meeting with the teacher if needed to ensure your child is meeting his/her goals.

These are some simple tips. Many more can be found on the National PTA website or by calling the Tennessee Parent Information and Resource Center at (800) 670-9882.

Emily C. Partin
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THANK YOU TO COMMUNITY

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone for their many acts of kindness, visits, flowers, food and for helping me during my mother's long illness and her death. Also, thanks to the many people who have contributed to the repairs of our house after the fire. I sure do miss my Mom.

Freddy Tucker
Sewanee ■

PERRY'S TRUE SELF NOT SEEN

To the Editor:

When Rick Perry ranted that President Obama does not love America, and suggested that Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke is "almost a traitor," he showed voters that he responds not by addressing issues, rather

by attacking persons with whom he disagrees. Imagine Perry's response as president when an individual citizen, group or foreign country disagreed with him.

Republican leaders in Congress have expressed concern over Perry's remarks—not because he exhibits a reckless personality and world view dangerous to democracy, but because when voters hear the real Rick Perry, before the public relations machine gets hold of him, he "could scare off swing voters."

This hothead beloved by the Tea Party and funded by a few billionaires, has small chance of being nominated, much less elected. But it is scary that to the Republican leadership neither the candidates' character and ability to lead, nor what lowest common denominator they represent matters. What matters is that candidates' true selves remain hidden long enough to be elected. Please think about that.

Faye Walter
Sewanee ■

ARAMARK SUPPORTS FOOD HUB

To the Editor:

Greetings from the kitchen! I think it is wonderful that we are understanding the power and importance of food in our daily lives, and recognize that food choices have a significant impact on health, culture, environment, and local and global economies. As a chef that is responsible for feeding a small community every day I strive to find food that is raised, grown, harvested and produced locally and in a sustainable manner whenever possible. I believe a network of locally owned food businesses managed collectively (such as the proposed Food Hub) would support vibrant communities, enhance democracy and provide engaged customers with high-quality food grown locally as well as from a distance.

Here in the McClurg Dining Hall, I am committed to making a positive contribution to our community by being mindful of the environment and our neighbors, both local and global, in all my actions. Aramark welcomes and looks forward to the opportunity to purchase from local farmers and businesses as long as the those farms and businesses meet our purchasing requirements.

We recognize that small business and small farmers cannot always compete with the pricing that larger food operations can offer, and we are in discussions right now to determine how we can offset the higher pricing that sometimes is associated with local foods.

We are committed to purchasing local and look forward to having a regional food hub to assist with becoming a sustainable food-scape.

Rick Wright
Executive Chef
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Birth

Kyla Skye Kilgore

Kyla Skye Kilgore was born Aug. 20, 2011, at Harton Memorial Hospital, Tullahoma, to Megan Morris and Zach Kilgore of Sewanee. She weighed 8 lbs., 6 oz., and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Teresa and Jim Freeman of Murfreesboro and Frankie Morris of Sewanee. Paternal grandparents are Rhonda and Larry Kilgore of the Midway community.

Serving Where Called

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

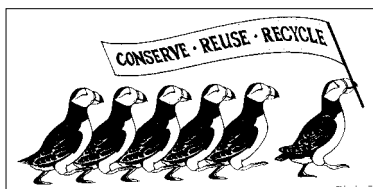
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If you know of others in our Mountain family who are serving our country, please give their names to American Legion and Auxiliary member Louise Irwin, 598-5864.

CORRECTION

In last week's article about the Southern Tennessee Episcopal Ministries (STEM) celebration, it misidentified the churches in the group. STEM members are Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester; Christ Church, Alto; Epiphany, Sherwood; and Holy Comforter, Monteagle. The Rev. Bill Barton is the vicar of STEM.

St. James, Sewanee, and Christ Church, Tracy City, are not a part of STEM. The Rev. Linda A. Hutton serves as vicar at these churches.



St. Andrew's-Sewanee School eighth-graders Mason Goodson, Isabel Butler, Margaret Wilson and Emma Zeitler celebrate the beginning of classes. Photo by Sherri Bergman

Sewanee Woman's Club Begins 81st Year

The Sewanee Woman's Club will open its 81st year on Monday, Sept. 12, at St. Mary's Conference Center. The Sewanee Woman's Club is open to all women in the area and newcomers are welcome. Working women are encouraged to come during their lunch hour.

The Rev. John T. Thomas, head of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, will be September's speaker.

Reservations for the meeting are due by noon on Wednesday, Sept. 7. Please call Caroline Shoemaker in Sewanee (598-0982) or Marietta Poteet, Monteagle, (931-924-7666) or email Marianna Handler at <mariannah@earthlink.net>.

Vegetarian meals are available, if requested in advance. Childcare is also available during lunch and must be requested when making a reservation.

For members who have a standing reservation for this year, please remember to cancel it by Friday, Sept. 9, if you cannot attend.

Annual membership dues are \$5; the cost for lunches is \$13.

Revenue from dues and the annual fund-raiser is used to support community projects. The Sewanee Woman's Club sponsors two groups, the Book Club (which meets the third Monday of each month at 1:30 p.m.) and the Garden Club (which meets the fourth Monday of each month at 1:30 p.m.).

Trial Opens in Lawsuit Against University

A \$3 million breach-of-contract lawsuit against the University of the South by a former student began Aug. 23 in federal court in Chattanooga.

The plaintiff, identified as John Doe in court documents, contends that the University forced him to withdraw from school after he was accused of rape in August 2008. The student argues that the accusation against him was false, that the University did not follow its own federally mandated due process rules for sexual-assault cases, and that by forcing him to withdraw from college, the University harmed his reputation and career prospects. The student was not charged with any crime after the alleged rape. Doe is seeking \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$2 million in punitive damages.

"The university disagrees with the allegations, and we have confidence in our disciplinary process," said University spokeswoman Laurie Saxton in a written statement released earlier this week. "The University of the South is committed to our students' development and to building a sense of community on campus. As part of that, we aim to treat all our students fairly—it wouldn't make sense for the university not to."

Saxton added, "We also have confidence in the jury system, and look forward to presenting our case."

U.S. District Judge Harry "Sandy" Mattice told the court that the trial could last until Aug. 31. Seven women and two men comprise the nine-member jury.

Upcoming Meetings

Cumberland Center for Justice & Peace Retreat

The Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace (CCJP) will hold its annual retreat 4–8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 27, at the home of Cathy and Harry Clark. Guests are welcome to attend and encouraged to introduce ideas for projects. The retreat is CCJP's main planning event to determine where to focus its energies in the coming year. The evening will conclude with a potluck feast. For more information contact Leslie Lytle via email at <sllytle@blomand.net> or 598-9979.

Monteagle Rotary Club Gathers on Wednesdays

The Rotary Club meets every Wednesday at the Smoke House Restaurant in Monteagle. Members and their guests are encouraged to come at 6:50 a.m. for coffee. The breakfast meeting begins at 7 a.m. and is finished by 8 a.m. Go to <monteaglerotary.org> for information about the weekly program.

Peace Fellowship Meets on Thursdays

The Episcopal Peace Fellowship meets at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays for prayer, study and work directed toward reconciliation and peace. The fellowship meets in the Quintard Room in Otey parish hall.

Academy of Lifelong Learning Lunch Deadline

Friday, Sept. 2, is the deadline for lunch reservations for the upcoming program of the Academy for Lifelong Learning at St. Mary's Sewanee. On Sept. 8, University Vice-Chancellor John McCardell will speak on the topic, "Legal Age 21: Mend It or End It." Annual dues are \$10 per person. Luncheon prices continue at \$10; guests may bring their own lunch if they prefer. Reservations are only necessary to purchase a box lunch. For lunch reservations, call 598-5342 or e-mail <stmaryssewanee@bellsouth.net>.

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Obituaries

Anna Eloise Henley

Anna Eloise Henley, age 63 of Decherd, died Aug. 15, 2011, at Select Specialty Hospital in Nashville. She was preceded in death by her parents, Martha Bennett Patterson and John Alton Patterson; and brother Ricky Patterson.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Henley of Decherd; sons, Bobby (Tammy) Henley of Murfreesboro and Scott (Laura) Henley of Alto; sister, Kay (Daryl) Alhart of Alto; brothers Ray (Glenda) Patterson of Pelham, David (Mickey) Patterson of McMinnville and Carl (Sharon) Patterson of Murfreesboro; nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held Aug. 18 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. David McGee officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Roark's Cove Baptist Church.

For complete obituary go to <www.watsonnorth.com>obit.

Jeremy Wayne King

Jeremy Wayne King, age 28 of Decherd, died Aug. 22, 2011, at his residence. He was employed by Fire Team Engineering.

He is survived by his parents, Larry Wayne King and Karen Sue Jones King of Pelham; sister, Sheri Lynn (Bill) Chapman; a niece, three uncles and one aunt.

Funeral services were private.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to the charity of your choice.

For complete obituary visit <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Hazel R. Morris

Hazel R. Morris, age 93 of Alto, died Aug. 17, 2011, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center in Winchester. She was born Sept. 19, 1917, in Winchester, to Dick and Ethena (Garner) Rose. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry Morris; brothers Somner Rose, Raymond Rose and Odie Rose; and sister Nina Painter.

She is survived by her son, Don (Lee) Morris of Athens, Tenn.; daughter, Ann McCormick of Dickson, Tenn.; brother Charles (Betty) Rose of Alto; sister Leona McBee of Winchester; three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, four step-grandchildren; and special friends Elizabeth Adams and Geraldine Piccard.

Funeral services were held Aug. 20 at Alto Christ Episcopal Church with the Rev. Bill Barton officiating. Interment followed in Long Cemetery, Decherd.

For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortnerfuneralhome.com>.

Estela Maria Rasco

Estela Maria Rasco, age 86 of Miami, Fla., died Aug. 21, 2011, at her residence. She was born in Cuba on July 30, 1925.

She is survived by her daughter, Maria Rasco Lytle of Sewanee; granddaughters Elizabeth Lytle (Joe) Knowles of Lynchburg, Va., and Ashley Lytle of Atlanta, Ga.; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Aug. 23 at the funeral home chapel with mass at St. Brendan Catholic Church, Miami. Interment followed at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Nellie Dewlin Royston

Nellie Dewlin Royston, age 90, died Aug. 18, 2011, at Broadmead Retirement Community in Cockeysville, Md. She was a lifelong resident of Baltimore and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Towson. She was preceded in death by her husband of 69 years, George Bosley Royston.

She is survived by a son, David; a daughter, Pamela (Tom) Macfie of Sewanee; and one grandson.

Funeral services were held Aug. 23 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Towson, Md. Committal service followed at Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens.

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



Members of the Episcopal Church of the Advent of Spartanburg, S.C., made their 13th trip to Sewanee for mission work this summer. The group helped Housing Sewanee for a week. "It was a rewarding week, and we look forward to further opportunities serving this community," one participant said. The group that came this year was (from left) Ned Morris, Hal Carter (T'11), Charles Minch (C'64), Jim Elliott, Sierra Davis, Bob Page (SMA '66), Craig Williams, Bert Knight and Larry Moore.

Church News

Otey Parish

Otey Parish will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 28.

The Parish is hosting two meetings on Sunday to discuss plans for a proposed new parish hall. The first meeting will be at 10 a.m. between services; there will be a second meeting at 5 p.m. Both meetings will be in the current parish hall.

Childcare is available 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., and will also be available for the 5 p.m. meeting. Coffee hour follows the second service.

On Sept. 11, Christian education programs, including Godly Play, will begin at Otey.

Forum Set for Developing a National Alzheimer's Plan

The Alzheimer's Association Mid-South Chapter will hold a public input session Tuesday, Aug. 30, to solicit views, comments and perspectives from people in the Alzheimer's community to inform the development of a successful National Alzheimer's Plan.

The session will be held at the Alzheimer's Association's office located at 201 W. Lincoln St. in Tullahoma, from noon to 1 p.m. Lunch will be provided, so participants are asked to call and reserve a place by Monday Aug. 29.

The recommendations and comments expressed during these input sessions, taking place across the country in August, will be collected and shared this fall with officials from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the agency charged with developing a national plan to address the escalating public health crisis.

To learn more about the input session, submit comments for consideration or the National Alzheimer's Project Act (Public Law 111-375), go to <www.alz.org/napa>.

McKendree Concert

Fran McKendree is back! All Saints' Chapel invites the Sewanee community to his concert at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 27, at St. Luke's Chapel for an evening of singing, dancing and ice cream. McKendree, a folk-rock musician formally with McKendree Springs, opened for artists such as James Taylor, Ike and Tina Turner and Frank Zappa.

Growing in Grace

On Sunday, Aug. 28, Fran McKendree will speak and lead music for Growing in Grace, an informal, come-as-you-are evening worship service at 6:30 in All Saints' Chapel.

At Growing in Grace each week, a different speaker talks about their faith and how it intersects with this

All Saints' Chapel

semester's theme, the "Fruit of the Spirit" (Galatians 5:22-23).

Students lead music with guitars and drums. After the service, refreshments and conversation are offered. Growing in Grace is a great place to meet people and worship, all at the same time. Email lay chaplain Catherine Outten at <coutten@sewanee.edu> with any questions.

Future speakers at Growing in Grace this semester will be:

Sept. 4: Robin Gottfried, professor of economics and director of the Center of Religion and Environment; Sept. 11: Peter Wong, School of Theology class of 2012; Sept. 18: Carrie Ryan, college class of 2012; Sept. 25: Dixon Myers, coordinator of outreach ministries; Oct. 2: Dickie McCarthy, Sewanee women's basketball coach; Oct. 9: Joy Shigaki, director of Episcopal Relief and Development's "Nets for Life" campaign; Oct. 23: Todd Montgomery and Katie Payne, C'07, manager of adult education at Heifer International; Oct. 30: Tom Poyner, C'97, Episcopal chaplain at University of California, Berkeley; Nov. 6: The Rev. Corky Carlisle, Episcopal priest; Nov. 13: Bonnie McCardell, community organizer; Nov. 20: Mary Beth Bankson Williams, assistant dean of students.

Catechumenate

Come to Catechumenate as it begins this semester at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 31, in the Women's Center.

Catechumenate comes from the Greek word meaning "to learn and explore". Each week the community gathers and explores what it means to be a human being and a person of faith within the community and the world.

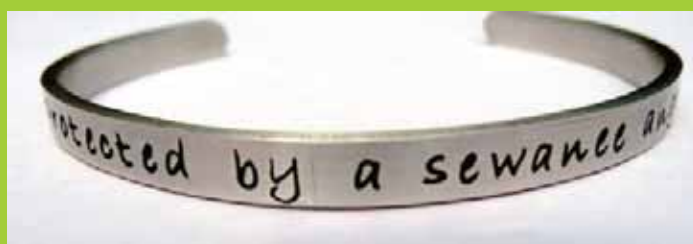
The evening begins with dinner catered by Julia's, followed by a brief presentation given by University chaplain Tom Macfie. Small groups then spend time getting to know each other. The evening concludes with the short prayer service, Compline.

All are welcome. Call the chapel at 598-1274 with any questions.

Curbside Recycling Next Friday

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Friday, Sept. 2 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.

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to serve on the committee. Council member Phil White, who chaired the initial dog park committee and worked with Vineyard in selecting the Lake Cheston site, voiced displeasure about rejection of the site since he was led to believe it was an acceptable location. White resigned from the project.

The council voted to approve the map and dates for the 2011 archery-only pre-cull deer hunt. Domain Manager Nate Wilson said the hunting zones and rules will be the same as last year. The map and hunt dates will be published in the Messenger.

The council elected council members Pam Byerly and Dennis Meeks to serve again as the council's representatives on the Lease Committee. These appointments are for two-year terms.

Speaking on behalf of the Lease Committee, Lankewicz said that, on the suggestion of several leaseholders, the Lease Committee was considering adopting a policy governing amplified music on the Domain, possibly limiting the number of times per year a leaseholder could host a gathering with music audible outdoors. Dennis Meeks and Theresa Shackelford volunteered to serve on a subcommittee to consider the issue. Byerly recommended that council members solicit the input of their neighbors regarding the proposal.

Byerly called for the council to express its appreciation for Chief White, who has completed three years of service leading the department. The suggestion was greeted by a round of applause.

Council member Chet Seigmund brought to the council's attention three stolen property complaints in the vicinity of the walking trail crossing Lake O'Donnell Road. The residents bringing the complaints suggested the thefts were because of increased foot traffic on the trail. However, in discussion it was determined that all three thefts occurred before the trail was put into use. Vice-Chancellor McCardell advised that residents should take the incidents of theft as a caution to be vigilant.

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26, at the Sewanee Senior Center.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions:

Construction Project Manager; Director of Field Education and Lecturer in Contextual Education; Interim Director of Field Education and Lecturer in Contextual Education.

Descriptions of these positions are available on the website at: <www.sewanee.edu/personnel/jobs>. For more information, contact Teresa Smith, human resources coordinator, by email at <tersmith@sewanee.edu> or by calling 598-1381.

Transfer Fee *from page 1*

phasing out of frozen ground rent as property changed hands was expected to offset the income loss from phasing out the transfer fee, but he cautioned against eliminating the transfer fee too quickly.

McCardell advised that two separate motions were needed. He said he was willing to support immediate reduction of the transfer fee to 4 percent, but said he was uncomfortable with setting a policy for elimination of the transfer fee.

After long debate, the council passed a motion calling for reduction of the transfer fee to 4 percent, effective Sept. 1. In a separate action, the council recommended eventually eliminating the transfer fee. The motion did not include a timetable for accomplishing this goal.

SUD Board Approves Revised Cutoff Policy

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the August 23 business meeting, the Board of Commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties voted to approve a revised policy stipulating the procedures followed and circumstances resulting in discontinuance of service.

In general, the policy states that customers will not receive services if payment is not made in a timely manner. In discussing the new policy, SUD manager Ben Beavers said it differed in several key respects from the former policy. Partial payment of the bill will not result in discontinuance of service if prior arrangements have been made with the utility. Customers will be notified by mail of the specific date service will be cut off. Cutoffs will begin on the last Wednesday of the month, to give customers an opportunity to make payment and have service restored before the weekend. Utility personnel cannot collect payment and restore service; the customer must come to the SUD office. Customer requests to discontinue service must be made by mail or in person; phone requests will not be honored. To read the Discontinuance of Service policy in full see <www.sewaneeutility.org/Info2.htm>.

In other business, the board discussed lowering the tap fee charged for connecting to the SUD system. Beavers acknowledged that for some area residents with wells who would like to connect, the current tap fee (\$4,100) is prohibitive. The purpose of the tap fee is to make funds available to satisfy future water supply needs. The current fee is based on a 2008 study that examined long-range water supply needs and projected population growth.

"Some of the assumptions related to cost needed to be reexamined because circumstances have changed," Beavers said. "The Cooley's Rift development which would have made building a new reservoir necessary has not proceeded as expected," he said. Beavers also pointed out that SUD is investigating water reuse to satisfy future needs, but the cost associated with this alternative has not been determined.

The board requested that Beavers survey SUD customers on what SUD's objectives should be in determining the price charged for new connections (e.g., financial sufficiency, to encourage development, a pricing system easy to update and understand). Customers will receive the survey with their next water bill.

Beavers would like to include funds for investigating water reuse in the 2012 capital improvements budget. The 2011 budget designated funds for this purpose, but Beavers has been unable to identify a researcher who is willing to perform the type of study SUD requires.

The 2012 capital improvement budget will also include funds for a new truck for the meter reader and for repairs to the wastewater collection system. The 2011 budget designated \$105,000 for the repairs, and Beavers anticipates spending the full amount. SUD recently located the sources of inflow and infiltration of groundwater into the sewer system using video survey equipment. The Mikell Lane basin is a priority for repairs, followed by the Abbo's Alley area.

SUD will elect a commissioner in January to replace board president Doug Cameron who is term-limited and cannot run for re-election. To qualify as a candidate, an individual must be a SUD customer and submit a nominating petition with signatures from 10 SUD customers. Petitions will be available at the SUD office beginning Sept. 6 and must be returned by Dec. 9.

The next meeting of the SUD Board is scheduled for 5 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the SUD office.

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Sewanee Chorale Resumes Practice

The Sewanee Chorale, which did a fantastic job on the Fourth of July, is already looking ahead to its annual Christmas concert. Director Gary Sturgis has picked some wonderful pieces for the group to sing this year at the holidays.

Rehearsals begin at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 19, at "The Pit" in Hamilton Hall at the School of Theology, and continue on Monday nights.

New members are welcome to join this fun group that gathers for the joy of singing together. Dues are \$20 per semester. For more information, contact Sturgis by email at <gksturgis@yahoo.com>.

Deer Census Underway

In preparation for the annual deer cull on the Domain, a census of the current deer population will begin on Thursday, Sept. 1. Domain manager Nate Wilson said that staff and students will be using spotlights from dusk until about 10 p.m. a couple of nights a week, as weather allows, until opening day of the pre-cull hunt on Saturday, Sept. 24.

More information, including a map of the areas of the Domain that are part of the pre-cull will be in a future issue of the Messenger.

New Library Hours at duPont

The University's duPont Library, located at 178 Georgia Ave., will be open regular hours (Monday–Thursday, 7:45 a.m.–1 a.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m.–9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 1 a.m.) from Wednesday, Aug. 24–Friday, Oct. 14; Wednesday, Oct. 19–Monday, Nov. 21; Monday, Nov. 28–Wednesday, Dec. 7; Monday, Dec. 12–Wednesday, Dec. 14.

Fall break hours: Saturday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 16, 1 p.m.–10 p.m., and Monday, Oct. 17 and Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7:45 a.m.–10 p.m.

Thanksgiving break hours: Tuesday, Nov. 22, 7:45 a.m.–5 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 23, 8 a.m.–5 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24–25, closed; Saturday, Nov. 26, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 27, 1 p.m.–10 p.m.

Extended hours: Thursday and Friday, Dec. 8 and 9, 7:45 a.m.–2 a.m.; Saturday, Dec. 10, 7:45 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 11, 12 noon–2 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15, the library will be open 7:45 a.m.–5 p.m. Interim hours (Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, closed) will be observed Friday, Dec. 16–Thursday, Dec. 22. The library will be closed Friday, Dec. 23–Monday, Jan. 2, 2012.

"Annie Get Your Gun" Auditions

Auditions are announced for the live stage production of "Annie Get Your Gun" to be presented by the Arts Center of Cannon County, Nov. 4–19. The auditions will take place at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 6, and Thursday, Sept. 8. This beloved musical features some of Broadway's greatest songs such as "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Anything You Can Do."

Those auditioning should sing 16–32 bars of an Irving Berlin song or a song in the style of the show. Come prepared for dance auditions and a cold reading from the script.

Roles are available for adults of all ages, two girls age 10–13, and one boy age 8–10. For more information call (615) 563-2787.

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Senior Center News

Upcoming Programs

Joyce Ostrowski, a physical therapist from Emerald-Hodgson Hospital's outpatient rehab, will give a "Wii sports" seminar at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 29. Rachel's chair exercise class will meet at 10:30 a.m. that day. Lunch is served at noon for those who want to stay.

Mary Anne Stansbury of Home Health Care of East Tennessee and Hospice will give a talk at the center at 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Volunteers of the Week

Thanks to our dishwashers: Norm Davis, Bambi Dunlap, Ron Goodman, David Rowe and Ann Oliver.

Christmas Bazaar Planning

Sewing and knitting projects are underway for the Christmas Bazaar (Dec. 12–16). The group meets at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays. The center needs broom handles to make stick horses for the bazaar.

Senior Menus

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

Aug. 29: Tuna salad plate, crackers, dessert.

Aug. 30: Cheeseburger, baked beans, slaw, dessert.

Aug. 31: Catfish, potato wedges, slaw, hush puppies, dessert.

Sept. 1: Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, roll, dessert.

Sept. 2: Pork chops, white beans, fried okra, cornbread, dessert.

Menus may vary. The center is located at 5 Ball Park Road (behind the Sewanee Market). To reserve a meal or for more information, please call the center at 598-0771.

Please note: The center will be closed on Monday, Sept. 5, for Labor Day.

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AT THE MOVIES

Sewanee Union Theatre This Week

Friday–Sunday, Aug. 26–28 at 7:30 p.m.;

Bridesmaids

125 minutes • R • Admission \$3

Kristen Whig stars in this very funny look at the bizarre and ridiculous rituals of weddings, especially the complicated role of bridesmaids. The movie captures the ugly dresses, the jealousies among the women and ultimately, the intimacy of women's friendships. Produced by Judd Apatow, "Bridesmaids" sometimes bears the imprint of Apatow's scatological humor, but terrific performances by Whig and Maya Rudolph make it worth seeing. Rated R for some strong sexuality, and language throughout.

Cinema Guild Next Week

Thursday, Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m.;

Dead Man Walking

125 minutes • R • Admission \$3

Susan Sarandon won the Academy Award for Best Actor in 1996 for her portrayal of Sister Helen Prejean, the Louisiana nun and teacher who befriended death-row inmate Matthew Poncelet (Sean Penn). Poncelet reaches out to Sr. Prejean after he is scheduled to be executed for the brutal rape and murder of two teenagers. As Sr. Prejean gets closer to Poncelet, she tries to halt the execution, even though his professed innocence is dubious. When she realizes she cannot save him from death, Sr. Prejean tries to save his soul. Directed by Tim Robbins. Rated R for a depiction of a rape and murder.

Sewanee Union Theatre Next Week

Wednesday, Friday–Sunday, Aug. 31, Sept. 2–4 at 7:30 p.m.;

Black Swan

108 minutes • R • Admission \$3

This melodramatic psychosexual thriller was one of the 2010's best films. Nina (Natalie Portman, who won an Oscar for her amazing performance) is an insecure New York City ballerina who is dominated by her controlling mother (Barbara Hershey), manipulated by the dance company's director (Vincent Cassel) and confused (in so many ways) by the appearance of a new star on the stage, Lily (Mila Kunis). As the company prepares "Swan Lake," Nina's part as both the White Swan and the Black Swan sends her into a spiral of obsession and sexual exploration. Directed by Darren Aronofsky ("The Wrestler"), "Black Swan" is not your typical ballet movie, but a fascinating study of eroticism, sanity and power. Rated R for strong sexual content, disturbing violent images, language and some drug use. —LW



Violinist Brooke Alford will perform in Sewanee on Friday, Sept. 2, at the Ayres Multi-Cultural Center. With her band, Alford plays a variety of styles including gospel, R&B and contemporary jazz. The free concert begins at 9 p.m.

Chattanooga Landmarks Subject of Show

Painter Gay M. Arthur will exhibit her new work titled "Going Within ... and One Last Glimpse" at In-Town Gallery in Chattanooga starting Friday, Sept. 2. The show runs through the month of September.

After years of portraying the exterior of architectural structures in Chattanooga, the artist invites the viewer to "look within" both literally and figuratively.

And, as the second part of the title suggests, observers are invited to take one last look at buildings that are slated for demolition.

"I realize that my fascination with structures slated for demolition is more than just sentiment," Arthur said. "It is about impermanence. It is about change, getting older, being worn out, no longer being needed, getting cast aside for the sake of progress. Standard Coosa Thatcher Yarn Mill and U.S. Pipe are presently being demolished."

She said, "I am fascinated with the beautiful architectural structures that



A portion of Arthur's "U.S. Pipe Ghostly Traces"

were part of Chattanooga's past but are now being demolished. I find beauty in the rusty walls of an iron foundry, falling bricks of a delivery platform, and chipped paint of old homes. There is honor in their past and history that these walls could tell. My oil paintings of these places help leave a trace of their existence. And some have stood the test of time."

Founded in 1974, In-Town Gallery is one of the oldest cooperative galleries in the South. The gallery is located at 26A Frazier Ave., Chattanooga. It is open 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m.–5 p.m. Sundays.

Auditions for Nutcracker in Sewanee Today

Alabama Youth Ballet Theatre and Sewanee Dance Conservatory are hosting auditions for their family-oriented "Nutcracker, A Yuletide Ballet."

Open auditions will be held 3:30–4:30 p.m., today, Aug. 26, at the dance studio at the Fowler Center on Texas Avenue. This time is for dancers ages 7 and older who are taking ballet or jazz classes with the conservatory or the University.

Auditions are also open for boys and girls age 7 and older with some dance experience and men and women with little or even no experience. University students and community members may audition at 1:30 p.m., today, at the Tennessee Williams Center dance studio.

The Nutcracker will be performed in Sewanee at Guerry Auditorium on Nov. 19. Rehearsals for the show will usually be some time between 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Fridays, with a few Sunday afternoon rehearsals. Cast members will have one rehearsal per week until November. Any rehearsals during the week will be no longer than a half-hour and usually after or before classes.

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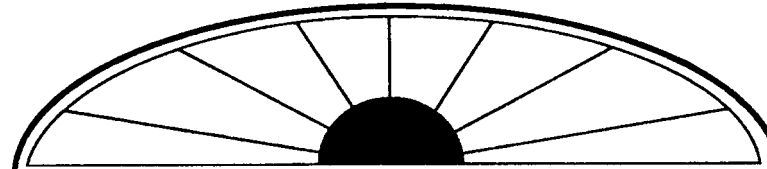
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Beersheba Fair Opens

The 45th annual Beersheba Springs Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27–28, at the Beersheba Springs United Methodist Assembly Grounds. The festival will be open 10 a.m.–6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m.–5 p.m. on Sunday. There will be entertainment at 7 p.m. Saturday as part of the festival. Events are free, and all are welcome.

More than 130 exhibitors from across the area will have items for display and sale. Several new food booths will be on the grounds, and the hotel dining room will serve breakfast and lunch both days.

Proceeds from the festival are used to support the library, rescue squad and community center in Beersheba Springs, as well as the Grundy County Center for Exceptional Citizens.

Members of the Beersheba Springs Rescue Squad and Fire Department will be in charge of parking.

Crockett Festival Sets Schedule

The 29th annual Polly Crockett Festival in Cowan will be Friday–Sunday, Sept. 16–18. The festival honors the pioneer spirit of Davy Crockett and his wife, Polly, and celebrates the history of Tennessee. The theme for this year's festival is "Behind every great man is an enterprising woman."

Davy's "Hands-On Adventure Zone," is an activity area just for children. More than 90 vendors are expected. Arts and crafts, food, educational booths and music will be offered. The festival kicks off at 6 p.m., Friday, with Polly's Supper and entertainment. The opening ceremony and cannon fire is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

Other attractions at the festival include a "Living History of Tennessee," complete with a Civil War camp, period dress and skillet toss. Polly's Farm will have animals to pet and ride. Kids will receive free balloons at Polly's Balloon Stop. Visitors can take a buggy ride around historic downtown Cowan. Art in the Park will feature fine art from local and regional artisans and will feature live demonstrations by woodcarvers and flintknappers.

Local entertainment will be performing all weekend on Polly's Stage. There will be performances by dance groups, tumblers, cloggers and more at Polly's Stage located on Tennessee Avenue. Shade tree bluegrass pickers will be entertaining on Davy's Stage during the festival.

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by Virginia Craighill



Dear Virginia:

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Dear Angelica:

First of all, if your husband snorts, put a muzzle on him. That is a repulsive habit. It may be that your husband did not go to Sewanee and is therefore ignorant of our ways, in which case he needs to be informed; it may be that your husband is simply ignorant (the snorting may be a sign).

You might try explaining the lovely legend of how the Sewanee Angels, who lived on our beautiful Domain long before humans arrived, now wait at the gates to fly off with Sewanee human residents and protect them whenever they leave the domain, but can rest when they return because anyone living within our magical gates are always protected. If he finds this version too precious and saccharine, then appeal to his mercenary side; explain that tapping the roof of the car to secure an angel is like getting Blue Cross/Blue Shield and State Farm insurance all in one with no deductible. This more practical perspective might be effective in getting him to pick up the habit.

It might indeed behoove the University in these tough economic times to drop the current expensive policy and provide all of its employees with "Angel Insurance." When you pass through Sewanee's gates, there's never a health care debate.

Dear Virginia:

My dog roams the neighborhood and digs up many beautiful flower gardens. At a recent gathering, one of my neighbors was complaining about the deer getting into her hydrangeas, but I am sure it was my dog who came home with blue petals hanging from his muzzle. Should I have told her the truth?" —Doggone Confused

Dear Conflicted,

Your question disturbs me for two reasons:

1) Are you not aware of Sewanee's leash law? Dogs are no longer allowed to roam free through our neighborhoods (although deer are not required to be on leashes, an injustice not lost on the dogs). Sewanee dogs must be kept on a leash (unless they belong to a fraternity), though I am not sure why—perhaps to keep them from digging up flower beds or from hanging out at McClurg begging for leftovers. Whatever your opinion of the leash law, the Sewanee PoPo will hunt your dog down like, well, a dog if they find him roaming our streets, and while they would not hurt him, it is somewhat embarrassing to have to bail him out of jail.

2) There is also the matter of the Honor Code. Even if you did not attend Sewanee and therefore have never officially signed the Honor Code, it is understood that all inhabitants of Sewanee are honorable. In which case, as a matter of honor, you need to tell your neighbor the truth, if questioned directly. On the other hand, if you did not witness your dog's criminal act and the only evidence you have are the blue petals, how can you be sure it wasn't the deer?

If the case were to go to trial and the blue petals on his muzzle were the only evidence your neighbor had, I think the jury would have to find him "not guilty" if there were no eyewitness to corroborate, but then again, I'm not a lawyer.

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WED: Beef & bean burrito, tossed salad, Spanish rice, pinto beans, chilled fruit.

THU: Chicken nuggets, beef sticks/gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed carrots, tossed salad, chilled fruit, vanilla pudding cup.

FRI: Pizza, fish sandwich, au gratin potatoes, Popeye's spinach, tossed salad.

Options available: M-W-F, turkey sandwich. Tu-Thu, ham sandwich.

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WED: Chicken biscuit.

THU: Breakfast pizza.

FRI: Cinnamon roll.

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Grundy County Early Childhood Reading Program in Trouble

Approximately 60 percent of Grundy County children under age five are currently enrolled in a wonderful early learning program known as Dolly Parton's Imagination Library. However, funding for this program will end in mid-September. At that time Grundy County will be the only county in Tennessee not having children enrolled in the program.

The Rotary Club of Grundy County has agreed to become the local affiliate to facilitate local fund-raising. The cost per child for the Imagination Library program is \$24 per year. The State of Tennessee contributes \$12 per child per year. The remaining \$6,000 per year must be raised locally.



The Grundy Rotary Service Fund, a 501(c)(3) affiliated with the Rotary Club of Grundy County, will receive and administer tax-deductible donations for the Imagination Library program on behalf of the Rotary Club of Grundy County. To make a donation, send it to Grundy County Rotary P.O. Box 1015, Tracy City, TN 37387. For more information, call Jim Waller at (931) 924-2878 or go to <www.grundy-countyrotary.org>.

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New Tai Chi Class Offered

Kathleen O'Donohue will offer a beginner's Tai Chi class on Tuesdays, beginning on Sept. 6. The class will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Sewanee Community Center, 39 Ball Park Rd.

For those who have completed the 12-lesson beginning class, O'Donohue offers an hour-long class on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. A \$5 donation is suggested. Tai Chi will not meet on Thursday, Sept. 15, or Oct. 18–27.

Tai Chi is a recreational exercise program designed for anyone seeking a joint-safe exercise routine; particularly for those with mild to moderate arthritis. The 12-lesson program was developed by Paul Lam and is easy to learn. O'Donohue, a trained and certified instructor of the Arthritis Foundation, leads each class.

All ages and abilities are welcome to attend, whether or not you have arthritis. Tai Chi exercises the entire body, is easy and inexpensive to learn and is suitable for almost anyone. Tai Chi uses gentle, slow, rhythmic movements to integrate body and mind, improve balance, flexibility, mobility and mental relaxation.

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June Mays to Offer Gardening Lectures

"Gardening on the Mountain—The Triumph of Hope over Experience," a day of gardening lectures, will be presented at the home of Sewanee garden designer June Mays, Saturday, Oct. 8. Three presentations will be offered: "Art in the Garden," "Shade Solutions" and "Building a Mountain-Style Cottage Garden." The day will begin at 10 a.m. with a walk through her garden and browsing her library of garden books.

In "Art in the Garden," Mays will show images of traditional and quirky art for a garden that make a statement and create beauty. Advice on size and placement will be given.

Mays has invited local landscape contractors to join the group at 11 a.m. for a coffee break. This is an opportunity to meet local landscapers, talk with them and see samples of their work.

In her talk "Shade Solutions," Mays will show images of shrubs, perennials and ground covers that love shade and will offer techniques for successful planting.

Participants will enjoy a box lunch before the final presentation, "Building a Mountain-Style Cottage Garden." May will discuss how to achieve the cottage look with plants that thrive on the Mountain. Plant lists, maintenance tips, inspiring pictures and step-by-step instructions will be included.

Mays trained as a garden designer at the English Gardening School in London. She has designed or consulted on more than 60 gardens, including several on the Mountain. She has written for "Southern Accents," "Flower," "The American Gardener," "Alabama Gardener," "Birmingham Home and Garden," and Lowe's website. Her photographs have appeared in "Fine Gardening" magazine.

The cost for the day is \$35 if reservations are made by noon, Tuesday, Oct. 4; after that, the cost will be \$40. To make a reservation, send an email to <june.mays@bellsouth.net> or call 598-9014.

Environmental Service Talk at Gailor

Frederick W. Krueger will describe why eco-service is more than just protecting nature and wilderness during his lecture at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15, in Gailor auditorium. Krueger will discuss how eco-service includes restraint from activities that defile the earth, is a "bond of kinship with all creation" and the responsibility to act for the general welfare that leaves the earth a better place.

The lecture is free and open to the public, hosted by Center of Religion and Environment at Sewanee.

Krueger is executive coordinator for the National Religious Coalition on Creation Care. He also directs the Orthodox Fellowship of the Transfiguration.

He is the founder of "Opening the Book of Nature" (OBN), a project of the Religious Campaign for Forest Conservation, a coalition of churches, synagogues and para-religious organizations that support conservation and wilderness as religious issues.

"Opening the Book of Nature" Retreat

The Center for Religion and Environment will offer a free, day-long program, "Opening the Book of Nature," on Saturday Sept. 3. "Opening the Book of Nature" will offer participants an opportunity to discern spiritual lessons and experience God in creation. The focus of the day is on spiritual reflection and contemplation through nature.

The retreat will connect participants to the early Christian tradition of learning spiritual lessons from nature. These explorations use periods of private prayer and reflection alternating with discussion to produce a blend of low-key instruction, personal experience and group sharing.

Participants should meet at 9 a.m. at the Lake Cheston pavilion. The program will end at 4 p.m. Participants should bring a lunch (preferably a "sustainable" one), water, a journal, and rain gear if the weather is threatening. The program will be held rain or shine.

Contact Joyce Wilding, program director, at <joycewilding@comcast.net> by Saturday, Aug. 27, if you plan to attend, although last-minute attendees are welcome.

Estill Springs History Talk

Jarod Pearson will lecture on "The History of Estill Springs" at 4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 28, at Cowan Center for the Arts.

The area known now as Estill Springs served as a river port for Franklin County in the early 1800s.

Through the late 1800s and early 1900s, Estill Springs was one of Tennessee's largest resort areas. Several hotels and guest houses were built along the various mineral springs and welcomed "big city tourists" in search of rest and recreation.

The "History of Estill Springs" is part of the ongoing lecture series at Cowan Center for the Arts. For more information, log on to the website at <www.cowancenterforthearts.org> or call Pat at (931) 691-0722.



Henry Fisher gets down to work on the first day at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. Photo by Paul Ward

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Sewanee Joins New Athletic Conference for 2012–13

Beginning with the 2012–13 season, the Sewanee Intercollegiate Department of Athletics will join seven other Division III southeastern colleges to form the new Southern Athletic Association (SAA), the conference announced last week.

“Our student-athletes, coaches, and staff are thrilled that the University of the South has joined the Southern Athletic Association as a charter member,” said Sewanee athletic director Mark Webb. “Our new conference affiliation will allow us to continue long-standing rivalries with outstanding small colleges in the Southeast, and I anticipate that our overall student-athlete experience will be enhanced by the regional focus of the new association.”

Spanning six states, the SAA includes Birmingham-Southern College in Alabama, Centre College in Kentucky, Hendrix College in Arkansas, Millsaps College in Mississippi, Oglethorpe University and Berry College in Georgia, and Rhodes College and Sewanee.

SAA is committed to fostering athletic competition and cooperation among academically selective, residential liberal arts colleges located in the southeastern region of the United States. The geographic focus will result in reduced travel time and fewer missed classes, while still allowing for a strong conference of like-minded institutions, all of which integrate competitive athletics into the whole of the student’s educational experience.

Jay Gardiner, athletics director at Oglethorpe, will serve as the Southern Athletic Association interim commissioner. For more information on the new league, go to <www.SAA-Sports.com> or to Sewanee’s website, <www.SewaneeTigers.com>.



College freshmen doing a team-building exercise on the Ropes Course during orientation last week. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Girls' Soccer Season Begins at SAS

The girls' soccer team at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School opened its regular season play on Aug. 23, hosting Coffee County Central High School. The match was hard-fought in the first half, with Coffee County holding a 1-0 lead after 40 minutes of play. In the second half, the Lady Mountain Lions came out with fire in their eyes. Dominating much of the next 30 minutes, SAS got on the board from a penalty kick that was converted to a goal by senior Allyson Hale. Strong attacking presence by senior Sadie Shackelford combined with defensive leadership from senior Hannah Horton kept the girls focused and spirits high. In the end, a few nicely placed shots by the opponent were too much for SAS as they fell 1-4. Junior Katie Craighill earned six saves in goal, while sophomore

Sarah Beavers earned another two. “We let small errors mentally take us out of the rhythm,” said head coach Andrea Fisher. “I know that with more education, trust and confidence, we will see a new team emerge.”

In scrimmages earlier this month, SAS hosted Warren County, Cascade and Middle Tennessee Christian for its annual preseason jamboree. “The girls worked hard, really uniting as a team throughout the morning,” said Fisher. “I am very proud of their attitudes, composure and ‘never quit’ attitude.”

The jamboree allowed Fisher and new assistant coach Fritsl Butler to see the players in action and plan for the season. Their next home game is at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 30, against Franklin County High School.

SAS Volleyball Wins Opener

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School varsity volleyball team defeated Riverside Christian Academy in their home opener, 21-25, 18-25 and 15-25, to earn their first regional win on Aug. 23.

Senior Christiana True led the team with five aces and a strong serving game. Sophomore Sam Stine led the team with 15 assists and served 10 points in a row to lead a comeback in the second game. Sophomore Jenna Burris led the team with eight kills in two games. Sophomore Madison Culpepper led the team with eight digs. Junior Britni Nunley had three blocks and seven kills. Sophomore Aly Barry added four assists and 10 points.

SAS will play at the Bledsoe County Open Season Invitational Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 27.

SAS Golf Bags Preseason Win

On August 23 the St. Andrew's-Sewanee Mountain Lion varsity golf team defeated Huntland High School, 223 to 208. The young team of eighth- and ninth-graders was led by Andrew Heitzenrater with a 46. Justin Stubblefield shot 52, Casey Willis was next with a 54, Jake Wiley had a 56, and Aaron Willis shot a 60. Coach Dan Hatfield said he was very proud of their effort.



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The South Middle School Soccer Team

Home Games This Week

Friday, Aug. 26
5 pm SAS V Football
v Aaron Academy
5:30 pm SAS MS Girls' Soccer
v Community School
7 pm FCHS V Football
v Lebanon HS

Saturday, Aug. 27
4pm Women's Soccer Alumni Game

Tuesday, Aug. 30
3:30 pm SAS V Golf
(multiple teams)
4:30 pm SAS V Girls' Soccer v FCHS
6 pm FCHS JV Volleyball
v North Georgia Academy
5 pm SAS JV Volleyball
v St. Cecelia Academy
6 pm SAS V Volleyball
v St. Cecelia Academy

Thursday, Sept. 1
3:30 pm SAS V Golf
(multiple teams)
5 pm FCHS JV Girls' Soccer
v Tullahoma
5 pm SAS MS Girls' Soccer
v Fayetteville Jr Hi
5 pm SAS JV Volleyball
v Donelson Christian Academy
6 pm SAS V Volleyball
v Donelson Christian Academy
6:30 pm FCHS V Volleyball
v Tullahoma

Friday, Sept. 2
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4:30 pm SAS V Football
v Franklin Christian School
7 pm Women's Volleyball
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SMS Girls' Soccer Off to Great Start

The South Middle School girls' soccer team, the Lady Trojans, are off to a great start for the 2011 soccer season. The team dominated the recent jamboree at Coffee County by winning all four games. Their winning streak continued with a victory against Huntland, 6-0, on Aug. 18 and claiming victories for both varsity and junior varsity games against White County on Aug. 22.

Their next home game begins at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 8, against Coffee County. Coaches for the team are John Feaster, Chelsey Morris and Josh Hammer.

SAS Football Opens Season With Victory

SAS opened a new era of eight-man football with a resounding 48-12 victory over Tennessee School for the Deaf on Aug. 18. Riding the arm of Evan Morris, whose four touchdown passes and running ability sparked an explosive offense, the Mountain Lions led 34-12 at halftime while cruising to the victory.

Jonathan Jones started the scoring with a 30-yard touchdown reception, followed by Kendall Kinslow's 10-yard run and Morris' seven-yard run. Sam Howick then hauled in a 33-yard touchdown from Morris, and Alex Tinsley caught touchdown passes of five and 13. J.R. Clay finished the scoring for the Mountain Lions with a three-yard run. Morris, Kinslow and Josh Owens all tallied two-point conversions. The defense was led by two pairs of brothers: Edwin Ashcraft and Andrew Ashcraft and Russell Mays and Nick Mays.

SAS hosts Aaron Academy at 5 p.m. today, Aug. 26, to open the home season.

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OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



I love good competition. I love playing, coaching, cheering or just observing who is going to come out on top in a contest.

Over the past couple of weeks I have been locked into a battle pitting man vs. beast. No, I am not referring to the yard deer that I seem to own, who drop by the house early each morning to visit with my dog, Annie, and snack on any of Conchie's flowers that have bloomed since the deer's last salad bar run. My daughter, Tessa, likes to say that we live in the country, not the city, so we are forced to deal with wild beasts encroaching on our land from time to time.

After returning from a vacation at the beach this summer, we discovered that a quiet family of country field mice had taken up the house-sitting chores for us on Maxon Lane. These little guys were leaving evidence of their obviously healthy diet in kitchen drawers that seemingly offered no possible method of entry. (Perhaps they were tall enough and strong enough to pull open the sliding drawers with their fierce claws.) I headed straight for the pest section at my local Lowe's hardware store to see what assistance I could purchase in this competition for control of my kitchen.

Lowe's had no shortage of weapons for me to choose from in my efforts to defeat this crafty foe. My choices included poison pellets, traps that either snapped or rotated in a deadly arc, glue trays that act like the quicksand I was so afraid of walking into as a child, or little plastic boxes that lured the savage animals with the promise of a peanut butter snack only to discover there was no way out. Tessa encouraged me to choose the humane trap with the hope that I would release these little tormentors into a field of wildflowers with the sound of harps and violins playing in the background. I agreed to the gentler approach after recalling my last encounter with a trespassing rodent.

Late one night a couple of years ago, I was terrorized by a speeding mouse as he scurried across our bathroom floor as I emerged from the shower. With no weapon to defend myself, I reached into the closet and emerged wielding the saber that I am most accustomed to swinging. Now we had a competition: A one-inch-long furry rodent vs. a tennis coach with a Wilson 6.1 Pro-Staff graphite tennis racket.

I pushed aside the trash can where the mouse was hiding. As my worthy adversary attempted the triple-option sweep around my left side, I took a cut with my racket that resembled Tiger Woods much more than Roger Federer. The helpless critter took off like John Glenn in a Saturn rocket and ended up sliding down the bathroom mirror in a state that required a mouse hearse and several mirror washings with disinfectant by me.

So this time, I prepared the humane boxes with a saltine cracker and aromatic peanut butter as bait. I anxiously awaited my prey each morning as I walked into the kitchen and flipped on the fluorescent light. First I snared the dad mouse, then momma mouse, followed by two little guys, both probably trying to figure out what happened to their parents. All were released into the lovely field of wildflowers (so far as Tessa knows). I could hear a faint violin somewhere in the distance. Victory. My kitchen was my own once again. I was once again the master of my domain.

This was all true until a few days later when Conchie decided to clean out the guest room closet. After discovering a morsel of dog food lodged inside a retired soccer cleat, she decided her champion husband should clean out the shoebox just in case some creature had taken up residence inside. First one piece of dog food tumbled out, followed by another and then another. Soon I was turning boots upside down and spilling out a years worth of dog food, enough for a hungry mouse family of four.

The coach is pulling me out of this game. It is time to call the bullpen. Bring in the closer.

I am going to have to get a cat.

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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Green Heron

Kayak Journey

On Saturday, Aug. 20, Jean Yeatman made a four-hour kayak paddle from the base of Tim's Ford Lake to Farris Chapel Bridge.

"While we were waiting to start," Jean said, "a little green heron flew up and started to fish. Then we looked up to see 90 or more tree swallows on a power line; they followed us down-river, flying low, catching insects. Later we also saw several kingfishers. There were also fly fishermen catching trout," she continued.

The group saw many watercress farms along the way, and "this may have caused the water weeds to cover the river bottom," surmised Jean, "as there were no mussels to be seen, because they need a gravel bottom."

The banks were covered with many flowers: Cardinal Lobelia, Joe Pyeweed, Ironweed, Green-headed Coneflowers, tal Pink Pholax, two kinds of Black-eyed Susans, Yellow Wingstem, Bindweed, Clematis and Goldenrod. "So it was a spectacular day," Jean concluded.

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Please note: Animal Harbor will be closed today, Aug. 26. Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information and check out their other pets at <www.animalharbor.com>. Enter their drawing on this site for a free spay or neuter for one of your pets! Please help the Humane Society continue to save abandoned pets by sending your donations to the Franklin County Humane Society, P. O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.



Sable



Lysa

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If you know of anyone who has a dog that hasn't been "fixed," please spread the word about this program. Call for details.

Also, please remember Saturday, Sept. 20, is AASC's annual fall yard sale to benefit the animals. They continue to take donations for the sale.

The sale will be at Monteagle Elementary School from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the animals here on the mountain.

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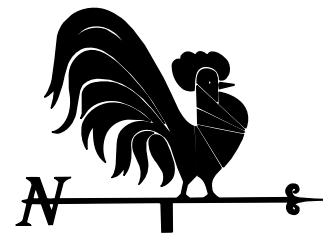
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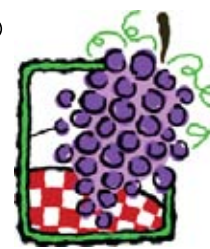
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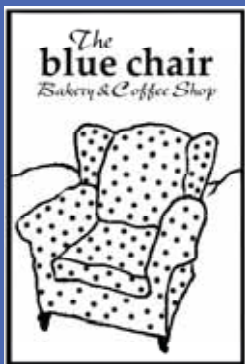
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Today, Aug. 26

7:00 am AA (open), Holy Comforter, Meagle
7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, COTA
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
8:30 am Yoga w/Carolyn, Comm Center
9:00 am CAC open till 11, Otey
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, COTA
12:00 pm Men's Bible study, Otey
1:30 pm Nutcracker auditions, Williams Ctr
3:30 pm Nutcracker auditions, Fowler
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, COTA
7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:30 pm "Bridesmaids," SUT

Saturday, Aug. 27

8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's
8:00 am Sewanee Gardener's Market until 10
8:15 am Volunteers report to CAC for pantry
10:00 am CAC Mini-Mobile Food Pantry
10:30 am Mtntop Tumblers, beg., Comm. Ctr
11:30 am Mtntop Tumblers, adv., Comm. Ctr
4:00 pm CCJP Retreat, Clark home, Alto
7:00 pm Fran McKendree concert, St. Luke's
7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
7:30 pm "Bridesmaids," SUT

Sunday, Aug. 28

10:00 am Open meeting on Parish Hall, Otey
4:00 pm Women's Bible study, Otey
4:00 pm Yoga w/Helen, Community Center
5:00 pm Open meeting on Parish Hall, Otey
6:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Meagle
7:30 pm "Bridesmaids," SUT

All Saints' Chapel

9:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
6:30 pm Growing in Grace

Cumberland Presbyterian

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

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

Jump Off Baptist

10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Worship Service

Midway Baptist

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

Midway Church of Christ

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

Otey Memorial Church

8:50 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Christian Formation
11:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. Mary's Convent

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

Sewanee Church of God

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

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Monday, Aug. 29

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, COTA
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, COTA
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's
5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Otey parish hall
5:15 pm 12-step meditation mtg, Stillpoint
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, sung, COTA
7:00 pm Planning Open Forum, Convocation
7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary

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8:30 am Yoga w/Carolyn, Comm Center
10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center
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4:00 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, COTA
7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
7:30 pm Al-Anon, Otey parish hall

Wednesday, Aug. 31

Leadership Franklin County applications due

7:00 am Monteagle Rotary, Smoke House
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, COTA
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
9:00 am CAC open till 11, Otey
10:00 am Sewing class, Senior Center
11:00 am Holy Eucharist, COTA
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:30 pm Yoga w/Helen, Community Center
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, COTA
6:30 pm Catechumenate, Women's Center
7:00 pm Poetry, IONA Art Sanctuary
7:30 pm "Black Swan," SUT
7:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Meagle

Thursday, Sept. 1

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, sung, COTA
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
8:30 am Nature journaling, Abbo's Alley
10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
10:30 am Advanced Tai Chi w/Kat, Comm Ctr
12:00 pm AA (open), 924-3493 for location
12:30 pm EPF, Otey Quintard Room
3:30 pm Mtntop Tumblers, beg., Comm Ctr
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
4:30 pm Mtntop Tumblers, adv, Comm Ctr
4:30 pm Weight Watchers, Emerald-Hodgson
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's
5:45 pm Community Eucharist, COTA
6:30 pm NA, Otey
6:30 pm FC Bd of Ed work session, Bd office
6:30 pm Worship service, Church of God
7:00 pm Poetry, IONA Art Sanctuary
7:30 pm "Dead Man Walking," CG, free
8:00 pm AA, (closed) book study, St. James

Friday, Sept. 2

Curbside recycling by 7:30 am

Academy of Lifelong Learning lunch reservations due

7:00 am AA (open), Holy Comforter, Meagle
7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, COTA
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
8:30 am Yoga w/Carolyn, Comm Center
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5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, COTA
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7:00 pm Poetry, IONA Art Sanctuary
7:30 pm "Black Swan," SUT
9:00 pm Jazz violinist, Ayres Center



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