

Rebel's Rest Will be Dismantled

In his remarks during an Aug. 26 assembly on campus, Vice-Chancellor John McCardell gave the community an update on the status of Rebel's Rest.

McCardell said that the requirements of current building codes prevent the University from reconstructing Rebel's Rest as it was.

On July 23, fire destroyed the second floor of the 148-year-old house; the first floor suffered smoke and water damage. No cause of the blaze has been determined.

Two structural engineers, each with experience with historic buildings, were engaged to evaluate Rebel's Rest. Both engineers concluded independently that the damage to both interior and exterior walls makes it unlikely that the University could closely approximate Rebel's Rest in its old form.

The engineers also agreed that while much of the remaining structure is not salvageable for reuse, the extent to which that is the case cannot be known without taking the structure apart and looking inside the walls.

The University will likely have the building disassembled in the coming weeks. A firm that specializes in historic buildings would conduct the disassembly. The University will strive to save as many materials as possible; these will be labeled and stored in the hope of incorporating them into a future structure.

A decision about that future structure has not yet been made. Once the amount and condition of the remaining material are determined, that information will be among the factors considered.

"I am persuaded that any decision anytime soon about what might be done as a successor building should not be made in haste," McCardell said.

"We will welcome and consider many options. The process of sorting through those options and recommending next steps will be inclusive and transparent. ... So I ask you to be patient, please, and I promise that we will communicate regularly as we learn more," he said.

After the remaining structure has been moved, there may be an opportunity for the University archaeologist and historians to do research.

Attention to the site and the former contents of the building continues on several other fronts, as well. The University is exploring the possibility of working with a firm to create photogrammetric data from Rebel's Rest for archival purposes. These noninvasive measurements will provide the highest level of detail about the building.

In addition to the conservators who are assisting in the restoration process of some of the art and furnishings, an expert in the field is helping determine the monetary value of those pieces. Staff members are working with the University's insurer to finalize a complete room-by-room inventory of the contents of Rebel's Rest, down to the lamps, linens and dishes.

Rebel's Rest has served as a University guest house for many years. It had been closed this summer and was undergoing renovations. Originally built as the family home of Maj. George Fairbanks in 1866, the building was the one remaining campus structure from the re-founding of the University.



University Gallery Opens New Photography Show

The University Art Gallery will open the 2014-15 exhibition season with "David Southwood: N1 and Beach Boys," an exhibition that brings together two connected bodies of work by Southwood, an internationally recognized South African artist: the N1 (National Road One) project and Beach Boys. Both projects combine photography with social commitment, and both explore transitional,

marginal places and the question of what it takes to make a "place."

Southwood will talk about his work at 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 5, in Convocation Hall, with a brief introduction by art historian and photographer Meghan Kirkwood of North Dakota State University. The public is invited for the talk and reception!

The N1 series profiles the longest freeway in South Africa, the road that

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Council Sets Municipal Service Fund at \$10,000

Majority of Leases Will See \$25 Increase to Fee

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Aug. 25 meeting, the Sewanee Community Council set the amount allocated to the council for municipal improvements at \$10,000. The council also defined the procedures to be followed in selecting municipal improvement projects and voted on two constitutional amendments affecting the election of council representatives.

At its June 30 meeting, the council voted to increase the municipal service fee paid by all leaseholders to generate \$10,000-\$20,000 in funds to be used by the Community Council for municipal projects benefiting the community. This is in addition to normal expense-related increases in the municipal service fee. The council-authorized fee increase is for a trial two-year period. All proposed allocations of funds will be reviewed by a project funding committee appointed by the chair before being brought to the council for a vote. Meetings of the committee will be publicized at least one month in advance.

Asked about the financial impact on leaseholders, Barbara Schlichting, superintendent of leases, said 318 leaseholders would see a fee increase of \$25 or less; 136 would see an increase of less than \$50 but more than \$25; and 13 leaseholders would see an increase of more than \$50.

The proposal to allocate funds to the council was drafted by a committee consisting of council representatives Pam Byerly, John Flynn and Theresa Shackelford, Provost John Swallow and Schlichting.

"This is the first time the University has turned loose any control" over financial decisions, Schlichting said.

"We're trying to give the council more authority than it's ever had," said Vice-Chancellor John McCardell, supporting the trial initiative.

Possible projects suggested include more lighting for the downtown area,

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This will be the view at St. Mary's Sewanee on Sunday, Aug. 31, for the annual Sunset Serenade, an evening of food and music that begins at 5 p.m. that will raise funds for the retreat center. Tickets are \$60 per person. For more information email <reservations@stmaryssewanee.org>. Photo by Cortney Smith

McCardell Taps Hartman for New Role Announces Other Management Changes

Vice-Chancellor John McCardell, in his remarks at an Aug. 26 gathering, announced a series of changes to the upper-level management of the University.

"I am pleased to announce that Eric Hartman has agreed to take on a new assignment, effective July 1, 2015, as vice president for risk management and institutional effectiveness," McCardell said. This area has become "exceedingly important," he said. Hartman will continue to serve as dean of students through December.

McCardell said, "I know you will join me in not only thanking Eric for taking on this new task, but also for his devoted and energetic leadership as dean of students."

"I'm truly excited about this opportunity," Hartman said. "As this is my 19th orientation, it should be clear that I love this Mountain, our community and this institution. I've spent my career trying to make our shared lives responsive to the opportunities and difficulties that can happen on a college campus. Being the dean of students at Sewanee has been a daily privilege to live, to play, to manage and to learn aside faculty and students." Hartman said that in his new role, he will continue to do these things from a new post.

McCardell also announced that there will be an "integration of the student life sector of the college into what, under the leadership of our new dean of the College, Terry Papillon, will be a coordinated and coherent approach to the affairs of the College as a whole." As part of this, Lee Ann Backlund will assume the title of vice president for enrollment management and dean of admission and financial aid.

In a statement released Aug. 27, Papillon wrote, "... I will take on oversight of areas that are fundamental to the college, but have not in recent times been

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Eric Hartman

Campus Expansion May Stress SUD's Capacity

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At the Aug. 26 meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties, SUD manager Ben Beavers updated the board on the pilot wetlands for recycling wastewater slated for construction on SUD's property in the coming year. A discussion followed about the impact of University expansion on SUD's wastewater treatment plant (WWTP). The board also discussed water theft and authorized purchase of a new service vehicle.

The constructed wetlands project is a research pilot program being undertaken jointly by the University of the South and the University of Georgia, slated to be operational by the summer of 2015. The project coordinators anticipate presenting a design proposal in February for the approval of SUD and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC).

At a recent meeting with the project planning committee and TDEC, Beavers asked the University group not to locate the wetlands on SUD's spray fields. SUD has other suitable land available. The spray fields are the key component in SUD's wastewater

treatment system. SUD's WWTP is currently operating at 60 percent capacity.

SUD Commissioner Ken Smith said University plans call for increasing enrollment to a total of 1,800-2,000 students over the course of the next several years.

"The University needs to maintain an open line of communication with SUD as additional students and faculty will put pressure on SUD's WWTP capacity."

Beavers said a significant increase of students would require expanding the spray fields. Water supply could also be an issue with a steep population increase.

Revisiting the topic of unaccounted-for water loss (the difference between water treated at the plant and water registered as sold on customer meters), board president Cliff Huffman suggested SUD consider purchasing ultrasonic detection equipment. This could help detect leaks in distribution lines and also aid in curbing unauthorized consumption, treated water stolen from hydrants or other sources. At 26 percent, SUD's unaccounted-for water loss cost the

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P.O. Box 296
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Letters

MUSIC SHOWCASE THANKS

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all of those who came out in support of the first Occasional Austin Showcase featuring Leo Rondeau and Sewanee's the Uprights. Each and every one of you in attendance made this event a grand success. In addition, I'd like to share with you the gratitude of Leo and his bandmates for the hospitality bestowed to them. Not only did they enjoy our little town and its captivating audience, they even expressed adding to their future rider a request for Irene Emory as their personal chef.

This event could not have taken place without the generosity of sponsors. If you're out and about and happen to run into Greg Bairsto of Crust, Fred Saussy of Saussy Construction, Ward Cammack of the Ward Cammack Company, Woody Deutsch of Woody's Bicycles, Mike Gifford of Village Wine and Spirits, Jimmy Wilson of the Blue Chair, Julia Stubblebine of Julia's, Peter Keeble of Plateau Productions, Dan Rather of Sweetwater Brewery or Irene Emory of Crossroads, be sure and let them know that you enjoyed it.

Many thanks.

Mindy Melton, Sewanee ■

ARBOR FUNDING COMPLETE

To the Editor:

I am excited to announce that we have raised the \$8,760 necessary to renovate the Vegetable Arbor at the University Farm.

I am grateful to everyone who has made contributions to this historic place that means so much to me and to many others in the community.

Thank you!

Paul Mooney, Sewanee ■

Labor Day Closings

Labor Day is Monday, Sept. 1. All federal, state and county offices will be closed, as will banks and public schools. The Sewanee Senior Center will be closed.

The University, the Messenger and St. Andrew's-Sewanee School will be open. DuPont Library and Fowler Center will observe regular hours.



Paul Mooney at the Vegetable Arbor on the University Farm.

Phone Scam Active in Franklin Co.

The Franklin County Sheriff's Office reports a new phone scam being perpetrated in the area.

According to Sgt. Chris Guess, public information officer for the sheriff's office, you will be contacted by telephone and informed that you have won as much as \$950,000 through a Publisher's Clearinghouse Sweepstakes. The caller will ask that you purchase a Green Dot prepaid debit card in the amount of \$950 and send it to them to secure the delivery of your winnings.

The latest telephone number associated with the scam is (876) 370-8165, ext. 5. It is possible that the caller may have personal information about you that they have obtained through fraudulent means.

If you are contacted in this manner please do not send any money to these people and immediately contact a local law enforcement agency.

DesJarlais Wins GOP Primary

U.S. Rep. Scott DesJarlais has officially won the Republican primary held on Aug. 7. He will face Democrat Lenda Sherrell of Monteagle and Independent Robert Rankin Doggart of Signal Mountain in the Nov. 4 general election.

"I want to thank the people of Tennessee's Fourth Congressional District for once again putting their faith in my ability to serve them," DesJarlais said. "I promise I will never take that trust for granted. I am glad we can now come together as Republicans and start focusing on the general election in November."

The race was decided on Aug. 25, when GOP challenger Jim Tracy of Shelbyville conceded the race. DesJarlais defeated Tracy by 38 votes. More than 77,500 ballots were cast in the Republican primary.

Tracy has endorsed DesJarlais in the general election saying, "I will always support the Republican nominee."

Tracy was reportedly considering contesting the results because of the extraordinarily narrow margin but decided against it.

"I am not willing to put the state Republican primary board, the secretary of state's office and division of elections, the county election commissions, the campaign staff, my volunteers, my family and the public through additional weeks of litigation, with uncertainty as to who the nominee will be," Tracy said in a statement.



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

Letters and/or their author must have some relationship to our community. We do not accept letters on national topics from individuals who live outside our 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, come by our office, 418 St. Mary's Ln., or send your email to <news@sewaneemessenger.com>.—LW



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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.

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Upcoming Events & Meetings

New Officials Take Oath of Office

The oath of office ceremony for newly elected Franklin County officials will take place at 1 p.m., today (Friday), Aug. 29, in the Franklin County Courthouse in the courtroom on the second floor.

Reservations Due for Sept. 8 Woman's Club Luncheon

The first meeting of the Sewanee Woman's Club will be at 12 p.m., Monday, Sept. 8, at the DuBose Conference Center in Monteagle. Reservations for the meeting are due today (Friday), Aug. 29. Lunch (\$13.25) will be grilled chicken chef's salad, broccoli soup, cheese biscuits and peach cobbler. Reservations can be made by calling Pixie Dozier at 598-5869 or emailing Marianna Handler at <mariannah@earthlink.net>. Bill McKee will present a program on "Tennessee Women Who Have Broken the Glass Ceiling."

Alto/Oak Grove VFD Cookout Saturday

The Alto/Oak Grove Volunteer Fire Department will have a community cookout in conjunction with a day of fund-raising activities, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 30. There will be a bounce house for children, a bake sale, a rummage sale and the cookout. For more information call (931) 967-9966 or (615) 414-7475.

Coffee With the Coach Resumes on Monday

Coffee with the Coach will resume at 9 a.m., Monday, Sept. 1, at the Blue Chair Tavern. Sewanee head football coach Tommy Laundine will preview the 2014 football season. Gather for free coffee and conversation. For more information call 598-0159.

Rotary Club Meetings

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

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club will have a club assembly at 12 p.m., Thursday, at the Blue Chair Tavern in Sewanee.

MCMM Inside Yard Sale Monday & Tuesday

An inside yard sale benefiting Mid-Cumberland Mountain Ministries will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 2 and 3, at Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, 16 First St., Monteagle. For more information call Cathy at (931) 924-3380.

Birders Gather on Tuesday

The Highland Rim Chapter of the Tennessee Ornithological Society will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the First Presbyterian Church in Tullahoma. The business meeting will begin at 6 p.m., with light refreshments at 6:30 p.m., followed by a talk at 7 p.m. by Polly Rooker on "Birding in Panama." The group will also gather at 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Tullahoma High School parking lot for "Swift Night Out." For more information call Lisa Trail at (931) 728-6045.

F@H Care Partners Support Group Resumes

The Folks at Home (F@H) support group for care partners will resume its meetings at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 4. For meeting location or more information call Kathleen O'Donohue at 598-0303.

CCJP Hosts Quarterly Board Meeting Sept. 6

The Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace will have its quarterly board meeting, 8:30–11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 6, in the Sewanee Senior Center. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, please contact Charles Whitmer by emailing <charles.whitmer@gmail.com> or call 598-9979.

South Cumberland Regional Land Trust Meeting Sept. 6

The Jumpoff Community Land Trust (JCLT) invites newcomers to the Mountain, friends and those interested in sustainable living to attend the South Cumberland Regional Land Trust 22nd annual meeting on Saturday, Sept. 6. The potluck supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. Please bring a favorite side dish or dessert to share. Also, there will be a presentation by biologist Sanford McGee on JCLT's first Bioblitz diversity survey. The event will be in Alf's Field at JCLT.

Sewanee Community Chest Applications Due Sept. 12

Funding applications for the Sewanee Community Chest 2014–15 are due by Friday, Sept. 12. Sponsored by the Sewanee Civic Association, the Sewanee Community Chest raises funds for local organizations that serve the common good. Please contact <sewaneecommunitychest@gmail.com> to have an application either emailed or mailed to your organization. A downloadable request for funds form is available at <https://sewaneecivic.wordpress.com/community-chest/funding-request/>.

Veterans Benefits Info Meeting Sept. 13

Bobby Clark, Franklin County Veterans Service Officer, will discuss the Veterans Aid and Attendance (A&A) program at 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 13 in the American Legion Hall, in Sewanee. Folks at Home (F@H) and American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 51 are sponsoring this event. Veterans and survivors who are eligible for a VA pension and require the attendance of another person or are housebound may be eligible for assistance.

For more information about the event call 598-0303; for more information about the program go to <www.benefits.va.gov/pension/aid_attendance_housebound.asp>.

Russian Icon Exhibit Focus of Two Talks & New Class

"Windows into Heaven: Russian Icons from the Robicsek Family Collection of Religious Art," is the new exhibit at Sewanee's University Archives and Special Collections. Two lectures and a new icon-painting class are offered in conjunction with the show. "Windows into Heaven" brings together almost three dozen Russian icons dating from the 18th and 19th centuries, during the time of the Romanovs. The pieces were selected from the collection of the Robicsek Family of Charlotte, N.C.

Friends of the Library is hosting a lecture by Jeanne Marie Warzeski, curator of the North Carolina Museum of History, at 5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 4. Warzeski will talk about the variety of icons in the exhibition and offer a glimpse into Russia's complex past. The group will meet in the Lytle Reading Room in the Archives. A reception will follow the talk.

Warzeski holds a Ph.D. in history from Florida State University and an M.A. in archaeology from Yale. Her background is in museum curatorial work, particularly in exhibition development and planning. She previously held curatorial positions at museums in Virginia, Georgia and Florida. During the past two decades she has also consulted on museum and archaeology projects throughout the United States, the Caribbean, Europe and the Middle East.

Distinguished iconographer Sandy Kezar will speak on "Icons... Images of the Invisible" at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16, also at Archives and Special Collections. Kezar is a dedicated teacher with extensive knowledge of the symbolism and technique involved in "writing an icon." All are invited to hear her translation of these images of the invisible.

"Windows into Heaven" will be open in the University Archives and Special Collections gallery from 1–5 p.m. Monday through Friday, through Oct. 18.

In conjunction with Sandy Kezar's talk, weekly iconography classes, "Icons... Images of the Invisible," will be offered beginning in October. No artistic ability is necessary. Participants will learn simple step-by-step traditional iconography techniques. Everything from the brushstrokes to the materials used to the icons' form is symbolic. Creating an icon is a contemplative exercise intending to enrich spiritual connections.

Kezar, who has 35 years experience conducting iconography, will be co-teaching the class with local art instructor Martha Keeble. The classes are limited to eight people, ensuring personal instruction enhanced by a serene environment.

There will be three weekly times available, and classes will be conducted in six-week sessions. The cost is \$150 per session and includes all materials.

Classes will begin on Monday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m.–12 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 7, 6:30–8:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Oct. 11, 10 a.m.–12 p.m.

Iconography classes will be held in Keeble's studio, 3278 Sherwood Rd. For more information or to register contact Keeble at <martha.keeble@gmail.com>.

For more information about Friends of the Library go to <www.libguides.sewanee.edu/FOL> or contact Judy Rollins at 598-1265 or <jrollins@sewanee.edu>.

Archives and Special Collections is located at 81 Alabama Ave., Sewanee. It is next to the Jessie Ball duPont Library. For more information call 598-1787 or go to <http://library.sewanee.edu/>.



"The Fiery Ascension of Prophet Elias," egg tempura with gilt on wood, Russian, 1800s

Academy of Lifelong Learning Begins Year

The Academy of Lifelong Learning opens its new season with a meeting at 12 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 11, at St. Mary's Sewanee, featuring speaker Susan Glover, Sewanee's equestrian center director. Glover has had competitive equestrian experience in east Tennessee and southwest Virginia, and led Virginia Interment College to a national championship.

Academy programs this year will include topics such as opera, polar expeditions, Bonnaroo and wine.

There is new pricing this year. The full program will be \$12 per person (individual program visits will be \$2 each). Box lunches (\$12) will be available; they must be ordered three days in advance by calling 598-5342. Guests may also bring their lunch.

The Academy's mission is to bring lifelong learning opportunities during the lunch hour once a month to residents of the Plateau and its greater environs. For more information contact Stephen Burnett at 598-5479 or Anne Davis at (931) 924-4465.

Deer Census Begins in Sept.

In preparation for the annual deer cull on the Domain, a census of the current deer population will begin the week of 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. 27.

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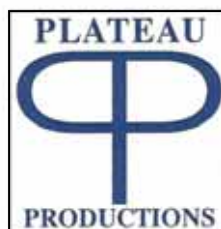
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Obituaries

Ernest Carmen Myers

Ernest Carmen Myers, age 92 of Pelham, died on Aug. 13, 2014. He was born on June 11, 1922, in Pelham. He retired from AEDC, where he was a machinist for many years. He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Alice Campbell Myers; first wife, Bonnie Patterson Myers; second wife, Ruth Lassiter Myers; brothers, William Floyd, Thomas Pascal, James Myrtle, Archie Ross, Carl David and Edgar Allen; and sisters Gladys Gordon, Sula Mae Edwards and Georgia Lee Simmons.

He is survived by his son, Lavon Myers; sister Malinda Jeweldean Scheer; and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were on Aug. 15 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. De Hennessy officiating. Interment followed in Bethel Cemetery, Pelham. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Cathryn Patterson Wilson

Cathryn Patterson Wilson, age 87 of Cowan, died on Aug. 24, 2014, at

the Willows in Winchester. She was a longtime member of Cowan Church of Christ. She retired from 30 years at Genesco Shoe Factory and was a cook at the Corner House for 13 years. She was preceded in death by her parents, Jim Price Patterson and Elizabeth Hamilton Patterson; and husband, James Oliver Wilson.

She is survived by her son, Tim (Wendy) Wilson of Cowan; sisters, Carolyn Gilliam of Decatur, Ala., Pat Conner of Priceville, Ala., and Becky Tucker of Cowan; brothers, James Ross (Evelyn) Patterson of Cowan and Paul (Betty) Patterson of Daphne, Ala.; and three grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on Aug. 27 at Cowan Church of Christ with Bro. Gerry Gass officiating. Interment followed in Cowan Montgomery Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to Franklin County Christian Scholarship Fund, c/o Andy Groves, 113 Lakeview Drive, Decherd, TN 37324; or Happy Haven Children's Home, P.O. Box 32, Cowan, TN 37318. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.



CAC Hosts Open House

The Community Action Committee (CAC) will host an open house and potluck luncheon to celebrate its new office space in Claiborne Parish House at Otey Parish. The event will be 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 13. Everyone is welcome. CAC will provide the main course and beverages; please bring a side dish or dessert to share.

Looking ahead, CAC is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. To honor its unique history, CAC is hosting a luncheon on Sunday, Dec. 14.

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

Church News

All Saints' Chapel

The Catechumenate will begin this semester at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 3, in the Women's Center. A catered dinner by Julia's will be provided. Based around fellowship, study, openness and conversation, the Catechumenate serves as a foundational piece for the Christian faith, as well as a forum for discussion for people of all backgrounds. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact lay chaplain Rob McAlister (rob.mcalister@sewanee.edu).

Otey Parish Church

Otey Parish and Fire on the Mountain are hosting a Parents' Night Out at 5 p.m., today (Friday), Aug. 29, in Brooks Hall. They will show the movie "Frozen" and provide nursery care for the younger children. There will be games, pizza, lemonade and watermelon. For more information call Neil Patterson at 598- 9530.

Sunday school classes resume at 10 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 31, at Otey Parish.

A new class, Blessed are the Peacemakers, will begin with a talk by the Rev. Christopher Bryan, and the Lectionary Class will meet; both classes will be in Claiborne Parish House. Youth in middle and high school will meet on the second floor of Brooks Hall. Children ages 3–11 are invited to Godly Play in Claiborne Parish House.

The Rev. Christopher Bryan will be the preacher at the 11 a.m. service, Sunday, Aug. 31.

Nursery care is available for children ages six weeks to 4, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending after coffee hour, which follows the second service.

Looking ahead, at 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 7, there will be a Rector's Forum at 10 a.m., and a new adult group will study "Speaking Christian," by Marcus Borg; Carol Sampson will lead this class.

St. James Episcopal Church

St. James Episcopal Church will have First Friday Fun Night, starting at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 5. The evening begins with a potluck. Games will begin at 6 p.m.. Bring the family for a fun evening.

St. James Episcopal Church will begin an inquiry class, "An Episco-What?" on Sept. 10.

What is the Episcopal Church? Where did it begin? What about the Bible, anyway? What is a "real" baptism? What about the bread and the wine? What makes one an Episcopalian?

Plan now to be a part of a six-week fun and informative journey to explore "An Episco-What?"

The group will meet 6–7 p.m., on six consecutive Wednesdays, Sept. 10–Oct. 15, in the parish hall at St. James Episcopal Church in Midway. All are welcome.

Area Foster Parents Needed

For those looking to make a difference in the lives of children, becoming a foster parent provides a rewarding opportunity to help a child in need. Youth Villages is currently in need of caring adults in the Sewanee area.

The next set of training classes to teach new foster parents how to address a child's emotional and behavioral problems, as well as parenting and discipline techniques, begin on Sept. 6. The classes meet at 9 a.m. (EDT), on Saturdays, in the Youth Villages office, 5741 Cornelison Road, 6400 Building, Chattanooga.

Foster parents provide children with a safe, comfortable environment and monitor their emotional growth, school progress and physical health. They also serve as positive role models to children who may lack caring adults in their lives.

Youth Villages provides foster parents with 24-hour access to counselors, support groups and a monthly stipend to offset the cost of adding a child to the home. Foster parents also often have the first right to adopt if the child becomes available for adoption. Foster parents should be over the age of 25 and residents of Tennessee. Foster parents should have viable income, reliable transportation and be able to pass a background check and home study. For more information contact Kristin Simmons at (423) 954-8866 or <kristin.simmons@youthvillages.org>.



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UPCOMING RETREATS

One River Wisdom School
Friday, September 5-Sunday, September 7
Rabbi Rami Shapiro, presenter
New Building, \$450; St. Mary's Hall, \$350;
Commuter, \$250

**Introduction to Dreamwork:
Unopened Letters from God**
Saturday, September 13
Marsha Carnahan, presenter
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CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekdays, Aug. 29–Sept. 5

7:00 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (not Monday)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's Convent (not Monday)
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's,
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (not Monday)
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (not Monday)

Saturday, Aug. 30

7:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's Convent
10:00 am Monteagle 7th Day Adventist Sabbath School
11:00 am Monteagle 7th Day Adventist Worship Service
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's Convent
5:00 pm Mass, Good Shepherd Catholic, Decherd

Sunday, Aug. 31

All Saints' Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10:00 am Morning Service
5:30 pm Evening Service

Christ Church, Monteagle

10:30 am Holy Eucharist
10:45 am Children's Sunday School
12:50 pm Christian formation class

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

11:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Children's Sunday School

Christ Church Episcopal, Tracy City

11:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Children's Sunday School

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 Church, 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 Children's Sunday School
10:45 am Holy Eucharist

First United Methodist Church, Tracy City

8:30 am Worship Service
9:45 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Bible study, prayer meeting

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 am Mass

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
5:00 pm Evening Worship Service

Midway Baptist Church

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

Midway Church of Christ

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

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service

New Beginnings Church, Jump Off

10:30 am Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish

8:50 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Godly Play, Brooks Hall
10:00 am Lectionary Class, Brooks Hall
11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service

St. Agnes' Episcopal, Cowan

11:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite I

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite II

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8:00 am Mass

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God

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

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Tracy City First Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:45 am Morning Worship
5:30 pm Youth
6:00 pm Evening Worship

Trinity Episcopal, Winchester

9:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Children's Sunday School

Wednesday, Sept. 3

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
5:00 pm Holy Eucharist Rite III/Healing, St. James
5:30 pm Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
5:30 pm Youth Fellowship, 1st United Methodist, Tracy
6:00 pm Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist
6:30 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity, Winchester
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Harrison Chapel, Midway
7:00 pm Adult Christian Ed, Epiphany, Sherwood
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

Senior Center News

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon on week-days. The suggested donation is \$3 (50 or older) or \$5 (under 50). Please call by 9 a.m. to order lunch. If you make a reservation for lunch but do not come eat, please be prepared to pay for your meal. Menus may vary.

Sept. 1: Labor Day—Closed.

Sept. 2: Open-face turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, green beans, dessert.

Sept. 3: Cheeseburger, baked potato, dessert.

Sept. 4: Cabbage rolls, tomatoes and zucchini, cornbread, dessert.

Sept. 5: Chicken, dumplings, fried squash, salad, cornbread, dessert.

Chair Exercise Returns

The chair exercise group will gather again at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Senior Citizens' Center. Classes will be on Mondays and Thursdays, 10:30–11:15 a.m. These exercises promote mobility, flexibility and range of motion. There is no charge, and everyone is welcome. For more information call Ruth Wendling at 598-9517.

Daily Activities

Join them for any of these activities this week:

Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., the group plays bingo with prizes.

Wednesdays at 10 a.m., the writing group gathers.

Fridays at 10 a.m. is game day.

Participation at the Center

The Sewanee Senior Center does not charge any membership fee. All persons 50 or older who take part in any of the activities are considered members.

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



Members of the Sewanee Ringers include (from left) Jim Parrott, Aymeric Glace, Gail Watson, Emma Spicer, Tom Watson, Abby Spicer, Keith Henley, Marcia Mary Cook, Steve Spicer, Trudy Cunningham and Ray Gotko.

Sewanee Ringers Invite New Members to Group

As the new semester gets underway, the Mildred and George Bentley Memorial Change Ringing Band, also known as the Sewanee Ringers, is preparing to ring again on Sundays for the call to worship at All Saints' Chapel. The eight bells in Breslin Tower are rung individually in rounds and changes by members of the community, faculty, staff and students. Each ringer has received training on how to ring a bell, and then practices with the band each week.

If you would like to learn English style change ringing, the Sewanee Ringers invite you to visit Breslin Tower, see the bells and watch them being rung. All are welcome to come meet the band members and learn the simple skills of ringing a bell. Ringing lessons are given one-on-one by an experienced teacher. Practice is on Thursday evenings, usually at 5 p.m., to prepare for ringing on Sunday mornings and for special occasions such as academic processions and graduations, weddings and funerals if requested, and other appropriate commemorations.

The band is in need of ringers and is eager to include people of all ages from across the community. For questions or to schedule an introductory visit, contact Gail Watson at 598-0120 or email to <gwatson@sewanee.edu>.

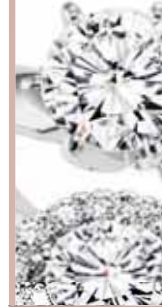
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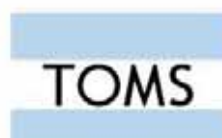
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15 acres - MLS 1541012 -
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MLS 1555888 - 615 Haynes Rd.,
Sewanee. \$399,000



BLUFF - MLS 1510405 -
1899 Jackson Pt. Rd., Sewanee. \$365,000



MLS 1548725 - 508 Cowan St. E.,
Cowan. \$145,000



MLS 1522506 - 2461 Clifftops Ave.,
Monteagle. \$394,900



MLS 1547868 - 1402 Cooley's Rift Blvd.,
Monteagle. \$328,900



MLS 1487540 - 109 Wiggins Creek,
Sewanee. \$473,000



10 acres - MLS 1499101 -
107 Blackberry Lane, Sewanee. \$262,000



MLS 1545326 - 1805 Laurel Lake Dr.,
Monteagle. \$179,000

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| Smith Rd. 7.73ac | 1567670 | \$ 72,000 |
| 5 ac Montvue Dr | 1524863 | \$ 59,000 |
| Big Springs Rd. 5.83ac | 1497419 | \$ 70,000 |
| Taylor Rd., Sew., 29ac | 1470665 | \$179,000 |
| 36 Azalea Ridge Rd. | 1378840 | \$ 59,000 |
| First St., Monteagle | 1325122 | \$ 16,800 |
| Sarvisberry Place | 1207077 | \$ 83,000 |
| Sarvisberry Place | 1244981 | \$ 85,000 |



MLS 1568570 - 34 Running Knob
Hollow Rd., Sewanee. \$440,000



MLS 1476919 - 47 Parson's Green,
Sewanee. \$179,000



MLS 1526530 - 21 Mont Parnasse Blvd.,
Sewanee. \$369,000



MLS 1358150 - 100 Tomlinson Lane,
Sewanee. \$598,000



MLS 1528475 - 92 Carpenter Circle,
Sewanee. \$399,000



MLS 1542948 - 7829 Sewanee Hwy.,
Cowan. \$119,000



BLUFF - MLS 1503907 - 1801 Bear Court,
Monteagle. \$279,000



BLUFF - MLS 1492405 - 3442 Sherwood Rd.
+ cottage, Sewanee. \$789,000



LAKE - MLS 1548250 - 311 Mountain
View Lane, Tracy City. \$358,000



BLUFF - MLS 1494787 - 253 Vanderbilt
Lane, Sewanee. \$1,298,000



MLS 1479185 - 1150 Sassafras Ct.,
Clifftops. \$224,900



BLUFF - MLS 15131957 - 952 Sunset
Rock Rd., Monteagle. \$289,900



MLS 1379047 - 136 Appletreewick St.,
Laurel Brae. \$399,000



BLUFF + 30ac - MLS 1528769 -
1710 Stagecoach Rd., Sewanee. \$885,000



MLS 1553073 - 13 Sewanee Summit
Trail, Decherd. \$78,000



BLUFF - MLS 1397328 -
974 Old Sewanee Rd., Sewanee. \$299,000



BLUFF - MLS 1562244 -
53 Valley View Rd., Monteagle. \$449,000



MLS 1549962 - 263 Marshall Rd.,
Belvidere. \$265,000



MLS 1516929 - 706 Old Sewanee Rd.
+30 ac, Sewanee. \$349,000



MLS 1503887 - 15 Oklahoma Ave.,
Sewanee. \$225,000



MLS 1534857 - 290 Clara's Point Rd.,
Sewanee. \$399,000



MLS 1566093 - 612 Dogwood Dr.,
Clifftops. \$172,000



MLS 1553768 - 324 Rattlesnake Springs
Rd., Sewanee. \$439,000



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



MLS 1526416 - 145 Parsons Green Circle,
Sewanee. \$249,000



BLUFF - MLS 1484663 -
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MLS 1547630 - 645 Nickajack Trail,
Monteagle. \$149,900



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MLS 1513077 - 111 Louisiana Ave.,
Sewanee. \$298,000



MLS 1467709 - 52 Sherwood Trail,
Sewanee. \$349,000

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| 36 Long View Lane | 1503912 | \$ 75,000 |
| 7 Jackson Pt. Rd. | 1503910 | \$ 82,000 |
| 37 Jackson Pt. Rd. | 1493957 | \$ 90,000 |
| Jackson Pt. Rd. | 1493960 | \$125,600 |
| 4 Saddletree Lane | 1493962 | \$109,180 |
| 12 Saddletree Lane | 1493961 | \$ 79,500 |
| Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+a | 1531331 | \$120,000 |
| Jackson Point Rd. | 1426464 | \$ 99,000 |
| Jackson Pt. Rd. 8.47a | 1510413 | \$ 89,000 |
| Jackson Point Rd. | 1099422 | \$199,000 |
| 7 Saddletree Lane | 1417538 | \$ 70,000 |
| Raven's Den | 1015362 | \$ 79,000 |



Members of the Class of 2018 get their balance on the ropes course with the PRE program. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Spirit Cake Bakery Now Open in Cowan

Sweet Southern Spirit Cake and Candy Company (also known as the French Confection Bakery) is now open in Cowan at 209 E Cumberland St., next to the post office. It is open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., weekdays; Saturday morning hours may be added.

For 15 years, the French Confection has been in business specializing in handmade, from-scratch, heavy butter cream cakes. They also hand-make candies, fudge, toffee and other bakery items. The business has been a wholesale bakery for 15 years and now has this retail location in Cowan. They also have a location in Lynchburg on the square.

Owners plan to start baking breads as they learn about customers' needs. Some of their longtime customers include the Nashville Predators, Nashville Renaissance, Mère Bulles, Music City Center, the Omni and Pineapple Willy's, as well as other restaurants and venues.

They specialize in "spirited" cakes. The top-selling cakes are Chocolate-Chocolate Chip Cake with Jack Daniels, Bailey's Irish Cream Cake, Lynchburg Lemonade Cake, Margarita Cake, Piña Colada Cake and Kahula Cake, as well as Topsy Cakes and Rum Cakes. They use no preservatives and use only fresh ingredients. All icings are made fresh daily. Cakes can be shipped throughout the United States; deliveries are available within a 100-mile radius. For more information call (888) 293-3180 or go to <www.sweetsouthernspirit.com>.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Area Coordinator; Assistant Director of Advancement Services; Assistant Director of University Archives and Special Collections; Associate University Registrar for Technology and Operations; Director of Sewanee Dining; Head Baseball Coach; IT Administrator, School of Theology; Manager of Sewanee Catering; Treasurer/Chief Financial Officer.

Non-Exempt Positions: Catering Truck Driver, Sewanee Dining; Cook, Server and Utility Worker, Sewanee Dining; Coordinator, Sewanee Dining; Financial Aid Assistant; Food Service Worker Lead, Sewanee Dining; Police Officer (part-time); Police Officer (full-time).

To apply online or learn more go to <http://hr.sewanee.edu/job_postings>. For more information call 598-1381.

Curbside Recycling Next Friday

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Friday, Sept. 5, 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.



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Changes (from page 1)

under the dean of the College's direct oversight; thus the dean of admissions and financial aid, the dean of students and the athletic director will begin reporting to the dean of the college. It is the desire of the vice chancellor that the dean of the College exercise increased oversight on all affairs that affect students and faculty of the College, that all activities of the College will work more efficiently with this new structure."

McCardell also announced several other changes in administrative titles and duties: John Swallow will add the title of executive vice president to that of provost. The human resources office will now report to the provost. Nancy Berner will become vice provost for planning and administration. Donna Pierce will become vice president and University legal counsel. Paul Wiley will become assistant provost for academic services and institutional research and registrar. John Shackelford will continue as special assistant to the vice chancellor, working on implementing the ReThink report.

McCardell said, "These changes will enable me to devote more time in the coming years to our capital campaign, which will mean a fair amount of travel."

SUD (from page 1)

University workers taking water from a SUD hydrant for sod installation at the Sewanee Inn. In most cases, SUD had no way of knowing water theft is occurring unless someone contacts the utility. The board discussed implementing a customer awareness campaign to encourage reporting of theft.

Beavers cited two other possible sources of unaccounted-for water loss. Water used to flush University firelines for hydrants and sprinklers is not metered, Beavers said. For record-keeping purposes, Beavers plans to require meters on fire lines in new buildings. The other likely source of water loss is from leaks in aging components of SUD's distribution system.

The board authorized the purchase of a three-quarter-ton truck with a utility bed, four-wheel drive and generator, with an anticipated cost \$40,000. The budget for the past two years included \$45,000 for purchase of a service vehicle. The truck will be used to pull the excavator and for other service-related and installation work. The half-ton truck currently being used for the job will replace the no-longer serviceable truck at the WWTP.

The next meeting of the SUD board is Sept. 16.

A VIEW FROM THE DUMP



by Francis Walter

The University's glass recycling center is a quiet place, off the beaten path. Well, much of Sewanee is off that path, isn't it? There is no attendant and mostly only one recycler at a time.

As a beer drinker myself, I enjoy looking over the empty beer bottles in the cardboard bins. I prefer full-bodied strong beers and hoppy IPAs. My German grandfather Franz Walter used to tell me about the homemade beers in their little town of Sinzheim. At the end of winter, he'd say, the beer was low in the cellar barrels and heavy, thick as molasses. Now, that was bock! Years back when giant American brewing companies started adding water to their products and asked us to pay for the extra H₂O, I was aghast. Now their weak tasteless products were to be even more tasteless. "Lite" indeed.

My informal census of beer bottles showed that people in Sewanee, like the leaping, laughing, beer drinkers holding bottles of watery stuff in TV ads, overwhelmingly prefer beer my grandfather would not have given to a child.

But on to recycling. I heard on NPR the other day some guy working for a conservative think tank declare that all this doomsaying and moral posturing on recycling was so much liberal cant. He said when market forces made glass and other items profitable to recycle, people would recycle. He implied that it was in some way immoral to pay money to have items reused. The market would tell us when to clean up the environment. Until then, so what?

We can thank the University for creating the glass recycling center and keeping it going, even when it could no longer sell the glass. In fact, the University pays to have it moved to places where it can be recycled.

And now for something completely different. We are fortunate at the Dump to have a gentle, responsive, careful attendant in Mr. Tommy Sells. Lately Tommy has undergone major surgery and will soon have another surgery. If you'd like to send Tommy a card of support or note of appreciation, you can address it to him in care of the Sewanee Mountain Messenger, P. O. Box 296, Sewanee, TN 37375, and I will see that it is delivered to him.



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Council (from page 1)

a crosswalk for the Senior Citizen's Center and improvements to the ball field.

Swallow said the "University would be glad to partner on selected projects," especially those benefiting students, and in some cases might contribute more than the \$10,000 in funding from the council. Council Representative Phil White pointed out the dog park project, but stressed the project would not have been realized without University support.

Echoing the objections made in June by two council representatives, several visitors at the Aug. 23 meeting said they supported the allocation of funds to the council, but took issue with the proposed motion not being publicized before the vote.

Following the vote at the June 30 meeting, Vice-Chancellor McCardell advised council representatives to speak with their constituents regarding the motion to allocate funds to the council.

Schlichting reported four major objections to the plan: some residents didn't want more fees; some wanted a community meeting to discuss the proposal; some residents have no confidence in the council; and some objected that council members who were not leaseholders did not pay the municipal service fee.

To improve communication, the council discussed hosting a meeting with constituents as it did in 2013 and publishing district boundaries in the Messenger so constituents will know who their representatives are.

A community resident living off the Domain in an area without council representation expressed a desire to be more involved in future projects and the decision-making process. Council representative Flynn said the council was considering adding at-large representatives to the council.

The council approved two constitutional amendments related to council representation. The first decreased the residency requirement for representatives from four years to two years. Also, council representatives elected in 2014 will serve only a two-year term rather than a four-year term, so that in 2016 all council seats will be open for election.

The temporary adjustment in term limits will provide an opportunity to implement other changes to council representation while keeping all council members on an equal basis. Changes being considered include adding at-large members, redrawing district boundaries and equalizing district proportions.

Election Officer Theresa Shackelford said nominating petitions for the November 2014 council election will be available at the post office, Community Center, Sewanee Senior Center and the Blue Chair. Petitions must be signed by 10 residents living in the candidate's district. Deadline for returning petitions is Oct. 15. In district one, there is one seat open for election. Two seats are open for election in districts two, three and four.

The council accepted an invitation to meet with the University's Trustees Community Relations Committee on Oct. 15. The trustees want to give council members an opportunity to express their views and the views of their constituents. Also on Oct. 15, the community is invited to a reception with the Community Relations Committee. The time and location for events will be announced closer to the date.

The council will not meet on Oct. 13, as previously announced. The council will review agenda items and schedule a meeting for September or November, if needed.

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SEWANEE SUMMIT. 60 acres, build on it or hunt on it. \$89,000.

**MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR**

by Kevin Cummings
Messenger Staff Writer

When asked who his heroes were during the civil rights movement, Marvin Goodstein replies, "My heroes were heroines."

He starts to talk about his friend Septima Clark, a legendary educator and civil rights activist, and Bernice Robinson, a citizenship education leader in South Carolina. He met both women at the Highlander Folk School near Monteagle, an epicenter in the South for educating leaders in civil rights and social and economic justice.

Marvin, 87, has a hard time hearing my questions at first, so I speak up and he proceeds to unravel a life driven by the pursuit of social justice and grounded in scholarship—but he speckles the tale with humor.

He taught economics at the University of the South from 1955 to 1987 and when asked what his favorite part about teaching was, he replies, "When students laughed at my jokes."

He and wife, Anita, the daughter of a Russian political refugee, pushed for equality for women and minorities during their time at the University. Anita, a historian, was the first permanent female professor at Sewanee, and the Goodsteins were among the eight families that sued Franklin County to desegregate schools.

Anita earned her doctorate before Marvin, so they were "Dr. and Mr.

Marvin Goodstein

Goodstein" for a time. Sewanee was an all-male school then, so it was amusing to meet students on campus.

"They would say, 'Hello, Mr. Goodstein,' but then they had to address my wife," Marvin recalls. "They'd never addressed a woman as doctor so there was all kinds of stumbling and forgetting words and so on and so forth."

Anita died in 1998. The Anita S. Goodstein Lectureship in Women's History was created to recognize her significant contributions to Sewanee.

Marvin, a co-founder of the Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace and a member of the NAACP for 45 years, didn't get heavily involved in the civil rights movement until the late 1960s because he was finishing his studies at Cornell University. "There are all kinds of excuses for not participating in the civil rights movement, but working on a Ph.D. dissertation is a pretty weak one," he says smiling.

Manhattan is his hometown, and Marvin lived about a mile from the Polo Grounds where the Giants played. His mom was a homemaker, and his dad made a living as an office clerk. Growing up in the midst of the Great Depression was a major factor in Marvin's decision to study economics. "My father had intermittent jobs as an office worker, but sometimes he didn't have any job," Marvin says. "We tried to maintain a middle-class lifestyle, although it was difficult."

Fast forward to young adulthood and Marvin, age 18, is a week away from reporting to Army basic training during World War II. He and his

mom enjoyed each other's company at the theatre in Manhattan before his ship-out day. As they were leaving the theatre, a newspaper headline changed everything.

"I remember the play, 'Annie Get Your Gun,' but instead of Annie getting her gun or me getting a gun, there was a big headline in the newspaper: 'U.S. Drops Super Bomb on Japan,'" Marvin says. Marvin never saw war, but served the U.S. Army in Berlin.

As our visit is winding down, Marvin tells me about a painting behind the couch. It's an amateur work featuring his son, Eban, who runs an environmental economics program at Bard College. Marvin's daughter, Sarah, a former teacher, now helps her dad.

Marvin's story involves four visits to his home on Louisiana Circle, and each time he is gracious in sharing his life. On the final day, he agrees to one more photo.

"I guess I passed my screen test," he jokes and walks to open the door that leads to a moss-decorated sidewalk and a world that Marvin and his wife helped make a better place.

UPCLOSE
Marvin Goodstein**Current politician you admire:**

U.S. Senator Bernie Sanders of Vermont

Favorites sports teams:

San Francisco Giants and New York Giants

Hobby:

Reading

Undergraduate school:

New York University

Interests today:

Race relations and world economic systems



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SAS Menus

Sept. 1–5
LUNCH

MON: Labor Day. No school.

TUE: Breakfast for lunch: sausage, egg patty, ham chef salad, tater tots, cherry tomatoes, fruit juice, applesauce, biscuit, gravy.

WED: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, pasta bake, buttered corn, Caesar salad, black-eyed peas, fresh fruit, mandarin oranges, garlic bread stick, cookie.

THU: Corn dog, yogurt and cheese sticks, pinto beans, baked French fries, garden salad, fresh fruit, canned pineapple, graham crackers.

FRI: Chicken drumstick, turkey chef salad, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, steamed baby carrots, canned diced peaches, frozen fruit cup, roll.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items

MON: Labor Day. No school.

TUE: Muffin or French toast sticks, syrup.

WED: Pop tart or breakfast parfait.

THU: Yogurt or graham crackers.

FRI: Sausage biscuit, jelly, gravy.

Options available every breakfast: Assorted cereal, assorted fruit and juice, milk varieties.

Menus subject to change.



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Tennessee law requires all persons under the age of 12 to wear a helmet while riding a bicycle on any state road. University Avenue is a state road and, therefore, subject to the law. The act also contains provisions requiring restraining seats on bicycles for passengers who are children under 40 pounds or who are less than 40" tall.

SAS Inspires Lifelong Learning by Example

Members of the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School faculty spend hours in other classrooms acquiring new skills to continue to provide an outstanding educational experience for St. Andrew's-Sewanee students. Many teachers had summer experiences of note.

History teacher Mark Brunton is pursuing an advanced degree at the University of Nebraska-Kearney and Georgetown University. He attended the James Madison Memorial Foundation session on constitutional history at Georgetown University for his master's program. Brunton has four courses left in his program and should receive his advanced degree by next summer.

This summer, new teacher Geoffrey Smith and SAS veteran teacher Burki Gladstone worked for three days on the World History I and II curriculum to maximize the experience for the students.

"We examined content, texts, assessments and themes so that students get a strong foundation in historical studies in order to better understand the interconnection of the past in our globalized present world," said Gladstone. "Although the focus of one course is Western Civilization and the other is Eastern Civilization, both courses will emphasize the impact these regions had on other areas, and why one cannot study one area in a vacuum."

Smith attended a week-long summer institute on "Worlds of Islam: Regional Perspectives on Unity and Diversity" sponsored by Programs in International Educational Resources at Yale University's MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies in New Haven, Ct. The institute included lectures by experts on Islamic history, as well as field trips to Yale's Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library and the Islamic Gallery at New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Smith plans on incorporating aspects of the institute into his World History I class this fall, recognizing that "we cannot understand the history of the West without an understanding of the influence and interaction of Islamic civilization in the Judeo-Christian world."

Marion Knoll, Kelley Black and Malia Carlos attended "Neuroscience and Education: The Connection" conference, co-hosted by Currey-Ingram Academy and the Vanderbilt Kennedy Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities. This symposium included the latest brain research as it relates to education and the latest evidence-based strategies for implementing this research in the classroom. "This benefited me in my role as director of middle school and in learning resources," said Knoll. "I learned a great deal about developmental differences, challenges and differentiated instruction."

"I am very interested in brain-based research in education. I wanted to hear more about how to help students succeed based on cognitive research," said Carlos. "In my capacity as an English teacher and learning resources coordinator, this understanding of the brain is critical for me."

Knoll, Black, Jen Bachman, Luke Diamond, McLain Still and Elizabeth Walker began the process of science curriculum mapping for grades six–12. This included a comparison of the SAS science content, course-by-course and grade-by-grade to the Next Generation Science Standards. Some of the goals from the SAS science department curricular review begin this year.

Black participated in the Advanced Placement (AP) "Biology: Transitioning to Inquiry Based Labs" online class to learn how to incorporate more inquiry-based, student-directed labs into her Advanced Biology course. She also attended the TAIS Roundtable for Academic Deans in order to exchange ideas about curriculum, academic policies and academic procedures.

Diamond attended the AP physics 1 session at the AP Summer Institute at Episcopal High School in Baton Rouge. The purpose of the class was to look at restructuring the advanced physics course.

"This workshop gave me some strategies for making an upper-level physics class more student-centered and also brought me up to date on changes going on in the AP physics world," said Diamond.

The SAS math faculty—Margot Burns, Doug Burns, Audra Fannon, Allison Paterson and Liz Quinn-Stine—attended the "Mathematics: Curriculum, Teaching Tools, and Strategies" conference at Harpeth Hall School in Nashville. Presenter Nils Ahbel from Deerfield Academy talked about three topics: "Reflections on a 122-Year-Old Curriculum," "The iPad as a Handwriting-Based Math Learning and Teaching Tool" and "Learning Styles in the Math Classroom."



SAS science faculty (from left) biology teacher McLain Still, chemistry teacher Jen Bachman, advanced biology teacher Kelley Black and physics teacher Luke Diamond discuss science curriculum mapping.

SAS theater and filmmaking teacher John Holleman attended Vincent Laforet's filmmaking workshop, "Directing Motion" in Nashville. A specialist in camera movement, Vincent is a cinematographer and director of short films and commercials.

"The training included practical experience in the use of cranes, dollies, sliders and steady cam rigs, and demonstration of the communicative powers within the vocabulary of camera movement, all of which I try to touch on in filmmaking class," said Holleman.

SAS faculty spread their artistic wings this summer at the Shakerag artist workshops hosted by St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. Faculty members Osei Hill, Cheryl Lankhaar, Rachel Malde, Kinion Pond, Molly Schaefer, Christi Teasley and Shakerag Workshop Director Claire Reishman attended the workshops.

One of the ways St. Andrew's-Sewanee School encourages students to be lifelong learners is by modeling this in the school community. SAS budgets \$40,000 for professional development, in addition to funds from other sources.



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Sunday • 7:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

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Sat • 11a–11:30p | Sun • 11a–10:30p

AT THE MOVIES

A Million Ways to Die in the West
Friday–Sunday, Aug. 29–31, 7:30 p.m.
 Rated R • 116 minutes

When a cowardly sheep farmer (Seth MacFarlane) falls in love with a mysterious beautiful stranger (Charlize Theron), he must gather his courage to fight her outlaw husband to win her heart. MacFarlane has a very specific kind of humor: some call it misogynistic, scatological and racist. Others think he is the funniest writer-actor of his generation. You can decide for yourself. One reviewer wrote, “The genre-parody genre with big stars and poop jokes needs a little more class than MacFarlane is capable of providing.” Rated R for strong crude and sexual content, language throughout, some violence and drug material.

Rushmore
Wednesday, Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m.
 Rated R • 93 minutes • Free

Wes Anderson's second movie, the 1998 “Rushmore,” is the charming and funny story of Max (Jason Schwartzman), a high school student who excels at everything

except school work. When he meets Herman Blume (Bill Murray), his life becomes much more complicated, especially since they are both in love with a young teacher (Olivia Williams). Owen Wilson co-wrote the screenplay with Anderson. It will be nice to see this beloved favorite on the big screen. Rated R for language and brief nudity.

The Fault in Our Stars
Thursday–Sunday, Sept. 4–7
 Rated PG-13 • 126 minutes

The summer's most popular love story comes to our Mountain. “The Fault in Our Stars,” based on the John Green novel, tells the story of Hazel and Gus, two teenagers who meet in a cancer support group and fall in love. As improbable as it sounds, the film is not sappy (this is not a new generation of “Love Story”) but is a touching and tender view of life and relationships seen through the eyes of two unusual young people (played by Shailene Woodley and Ansel Elgort). If I told you how many times I've seen this movie, I'd be embarrassed. Take tissues. Rated PG-13 for thematic elements, some sexuality and brief strong language —LW

Southwood (from page 1)

connects the country's two largest cities, Cape Town and Johannesburg. It depicts, in Southwood's words, “The highway as an awkward place, the stage for unchoreographed events, the migrating protagonists of which were never intended to use the highway.” Beach Boys also asks questions about place and its inhabitants. The series documents the lives of a group of Tanzanian stowaways who live amongst the NI infrastructure in Cape Town. Responsibility for this group of men, living without passports or travel documentation, is not claimed by South Africa's Department of Home Affairs, nor by shipping agents, nor by the government of Tanzania. The group resists the help of non-governmental organizations. The place they inhabit is similarly, in the words of Nic Coetzer this place “is an accident, the consequence of other intentions.”

Southwood combines photography, social commitment, and a deep

interest in urban landscapes. In 2000, together with some township photographers, he set up the first nonprofit organization for “street photographers” in the Western Cape. The organization, Umlilo <www.ilisolabantu.org>, remains active today. In 2004 Southwood was awarded the International Bauhaus Award for his collaborative project (with Matthew Barac and Simone le Fevre) on the theme of the contemporary city's “transit spaces,” and in 2008 he co-curated and participated in the exhibition “Cities in Crisis” at the University of Johannesburg's FADA Gallery. Southwood has a diverse and accomplished exhibition record. Among other venues, he has shown at the South African National Gallery, the Venice Biennale of Architecture and the Goethe Institute in Johannesburg. Southwood lives with his dog, Cressida, in Cape Town.

The gallery, located on Georgia Avenue in Sewanee, is free, accessible and open to the public. Hours are 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Tuesdays–Fridays, and 12–4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

For more information call 598-1223 or go to <www.sewanee.edu/gallery>.

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1728 TIMBERWOOD TRACE. Unbelievable brow rim views of Pelham Valley. 5+ acres, long brow frontage. 3-car garage. 3812 sf, 3/2.5. MLS#1553971. \$569,000.



THE AERIE. 2015 Laurel Lake Dr. Aviator-like view, sitting on a point! 4/3 main house. Guest apt. 2/1. Pool. Vacation rental potential. MLS#1531518. \$669,000.



2056 LAUREL LAKE DR. Mountain cabin sits high above a small lake. Basement adds 816 sf, w/full bath. 1776 sf, 2/3. MLS#1555745. \$199,000.



CLIFFTOPS. 2331 Lakeshore Dr. Spacious one-level home w/over 500 ft lake frontage. Sun porch facing lake, gazebo, meditation bench at lake edge. 3250 sf, 5BR, 4BA. MLS#1565259. \$625,000.



DEER RUN. 1205 Clifftops Ave. New master bath, granite counters, screened porch, decks, hot tub. Split plan on one level. Great family retreat. 2753 sf, 3/2.5. MLS#1524154. \$320,000.



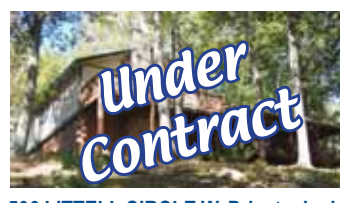
2063 LAUREL LAKE DR. Custom brow rim home. Two garages. Wrap decks, bonus room. Natural wood throughout. 2.3 acres, 2134 sf, 2/2.5. MLS#1538300. \$354,900.



607 LONG VIEW LANE. Monteagle. Quality log home. Stack stone features. Wood flooring. 1612 sf, 2/2. MLS#1552038. \$289,000.



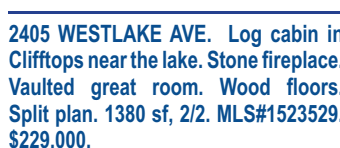
2306 WESTLAKE AVENUE. Private dock. Great room, stone fireplace, vaulted great room and screened porch. 2377 sf, 3/2.5 on one level. MLS#1554601. \$590,000.



506 LITTELL CIRCLE W. Private dock. 2456 sf. 4/2 log/frame split level. New roof, floors. MLS#1490350. \$199,500.



IN THE HEART OF CLIFFTOPS. 2235 Sarvisberry Place. Wrap and screened porches, downstairs master suite. Stone fireplace. 5.35 secluded acres. 3BR, 2.5BA, 2048 sf. MLS#1455290. \$329,000.



2405 WESTLAKE AVE. Log cabin in Clifftops near the lake. Stone fireplace. Vaulted great room. Wood floors. Split plan. 1380 sf, 2/2. MLS#1523529. \$229,000.



CLOUDS ARE WAKING! Brow rim. 1931 Laurel Lake Dr. Brick w/ 1633 sf finished basement. Upstairs 2BR, 2BA, 1648 sf. Total 3281 sf. MLS#1550562. \$329,000.



361 SADDLETREE LANE. Sewanee. Custom Mollica home. Open plan. Rumsford fireplace. 1736 sf, 3/3. MLS#1560095. \$439,000.



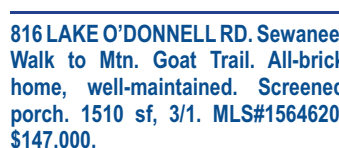
340 LAKE LOUISA LOOP in Cooley's Rift. On a peninsula, this beautiful Robertson-Vaughn home has water views on 3 sides. 2451 sf, 3/3.5. MLS#1530963. \$649,000.



CLIFFTOPS LAKEFRONT. 2230 Westlake. 2 docks, ramp, gazebo, large deck, partial stone. Long water frontage. 3875 sf, 4BR, 3.5BA. MLS#1534145. \$749,000.



1091 TIMBERWOOD TRACE. 26.7 acres. Exceptional quality home built in 2006. Wood, brick floors, granite counters, 3 on-demand water heaters. 3-car garage. 4138 sf, 4/3.5. MLS#1547403. \$689,000.



816 LAKE O'DONNELL RD. Sewanee. Walk to Mtn. Goat Trail. All-brick home, well-maintained. Screened porch. 1510 sf, 3/1. MLS#1564620. \$147,000.



2460 CASTLEROCK COURT. Extraordinary geothermal brow-view home. Decks, screened porch, 2 master suites on the main level. 2 guest BR and bonus room upstairs. 3881 sf, 4/3.5. MLS#1518851. \$1,150,000.



34 LAKE LOUISA LOOP. Cooley's Rift. Screened porch. Furnished. Fireplace, stone accents. 2138 sf, 3/2.5. MLS#1531400. \$429,000.



BEAUTIFUL HOME ON LAKE BRATTON IN SEWANEE. 36 Lake Bratton Lane. 3273 sf. 4/3, stone fireplace. Large closets, den. 896 sf apt. w/tenant for extra income. MLS#1480668. \$449,000.



1837 HICKORY PLACE. Classic Craftsman cottage by Mollica Construction. Downstairs master, wide plank floors throughout. Partin landscaping. 2038 sf, 3/2.5. MLS#1556607. \$549,000.



710 AZALEA COURT IN CLIFFTOPS. Crafted by Mollica Construction. Master on the main. Impressive kitchen. 2040 sf, 3/2. MLS#1563326. \$419,000.



Walk-a-Thon on Sept. 12

The annual Multi-County Cancer Support Network (MCCSN) Walk-a-thon is Friday, Sept. 12, at the football field next to the Franklin County Annex Building, 797 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester.

Cancer survivors begin walking the first lap at 6 p.m. Following the survivor lap, team members walk until midnight.

At 9 p.m., MCCSN sponsors a Circle of Light service in memory of those who have died from cancer in the last year. A candle in honor or memory of a friend or loved one can be purchased for \$10; the candles will be lit during the Circle of Light service.

MCCSN is a nonprofit organization formed to help relieve the everyday crises of families touched by cancer in an eight-county area. For more info go to <www.mccsn.org>.

Volunteer to be a Student Mentor

As part of the partnership between Tennessee Promise and tnAchieves, tnAchieves is recruiting volunteer mentors in Franklin County.

Mentors spend about one hour a month working with high school seniors at Franklin County High to ensure they make a smooth transition from high school to college.

tnAchieves trains all mentors, provides them with a handbook and guidance, and communicates with them throughout the program.

To learn more or apply go to <www.tnachieves.org/mentor-application>.

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IONA Begins Fall Season

Wilder Play “Gee’s Bend” Opens in Chattanooga

The fourth Autumn Assembly of Authors at IONA: Art Sanctuary opens in September. Founder Ed Carlos has scheduled readings of creative writing by artists and authors in the area. Readings will be at 7 p.m., Fridays, and 2 p.m., Sundays. An art exhibit will accompany the readings each weekend. The public is welcome, all events are free, parking is available, and refreshments will be served.

At 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 5, there will be readings by Camila Hwang-Carlos, Malia Carlos, Peter Trenchi and Kevin Cummings. The art exhibit will feature the paintings of Dan Pate. At 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 7, there will be readings by Francis Walter, Patrick Dean and Diane Marquet Moore.

At 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 12, readings will be offered by Virginia Craighill, Kiki Beavers and John Beavers. The paintings of Anna Kathryn Anderson will be in the gallery. At 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 14, there will be readings by Jeanie Babb, Jamyang Norbu and Cindy Cruz. More dates and artists will be announced in the coming weeks. All programs are subject to change.

IONA: Art Sanctuary, founded by Sewanee artist Ed Carlos, exists “to offer a place for writers and artists to share their creative work with each other and the community, and our emphasis is the source: creativity and spirituality.” It is located at 630 Gartnertown Road in Sewanee.

Sewanee Dance Open House

The Sewanee Dance Conservatory is hosting an open house 12–1 p.m., and 4–5:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 1, in the Fowler Center dance studio. The fall schedule has expanded to include contemporary modern dance, Scottish Highland dance and an all-guys dance class. Parents can find the full schedule and register their children online at <sewaneedanceconservatory.com>.

The Conservatory will continue to partner with Alabama Youth Ballet, including a Nutcracker performance. Auditions for the Nutcracker will be 2–4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 7. The Nutcracker show is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 15, in Guerry Auditorium.

The Chattanooga Theatre Centre and ShawNuff Productions presents “Gee’s Bend,” a play with traditional music, Sept. 10 – 21, on the MainStage of the Chattanooga Theatre Centre. The play is written by Elyzabeth Gregory Wilder, the Tennessee Williams Playwright-in-Residence at Sewanee. The run coincides with the American Quilt Society’s celebration of QuiltWeek in Chattanooga, Sept. 10–13.

Bruce Shaw directs the play, which is based on the lives of actual quilters in Gee’s Bend, Ala., who gained national recognition when their quilts were discovered by the art community and hailed nationwide as “miraculous works of modern art.”

“Gee’s Bend” follows Sadie Pettway (Ikeko Moore Bass); her husband, Macon (Jeremy Wilkins), her mother, Alice (Shelia Wofford); and her sister, Nella (Azusa Dance), as the everyday necessity of quilting becomes a source of comfort and creative expression in their lives—and more. What begins as a labor of love soon turns into a spiritual, social and artistic journey of awakening.

Pieced together from discarded clothes and seasoned with laughter, spirit and tears, the women of Gee’s Bend sew a patchwork of inventive abstract designs in rich, blazing colors. Stitch by stitch, the play reveals the character’s stories, based on those of the real people of Gee’s Bend, whose descendants continue their artistic tradition today.

The three-part play offers glimpses of family life in 1939, 1965 and 2002, spanning the Great Depression, the Civil Rights Movement and the touring exhibition of the quilts of Gee’s Bend at major art museums around the country. It features traditional music sung in the emotional style of the area.

Wilder will participate in a talk-back session with the audience following the performance at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 14.

Wilder is a Southern playwright. “Gee’s Bend” was commissioned by the Alabama Shakespeare Festival and published by Samuel French. The play was the recipient of the Osborn Award given by the American Theatre Critics Association and has been produced at Alabama Shakespeare Festival, Denver Center, Cleveland Play House, KC Rep, Northlight, the Arden and Hartford Stage, among others. She is a graduate of the dramatic writing program at New York University, where she was a Tisch Dramatic Writing Fellow.

For specific performance times and more information go to <theatrecentre.com> or call (423) 267-8534.



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OUTSIDEIN

by Patrick Dean

A kayak paddle is an instant-feedback mechanism. If you use it incorrectly—if you lift the blade too far out of the water or pull through the stroke too fiercely—you get water dripped in your lap or splashed in your face.

I’m being taught this lesson (again) as I paddle a sit-on-top kayak around Percy Priest Lake outside of Nashville. It’s a warm day, so the periodic water splashings aren’t exactly a hardship. Perhaps because it’s early, the lake has a relaxed vibe, even considering the number of fishing boats, sailboats, stand-up paddleboards, rowing sculls, and even a jet ski or two, all sharing the water.

The neon green boat I’ve borrowed isn’t long and sleek like a sea kayak, or nimble like a whitewater model, but it’s fine for puttering around on Percy Priest. It’s my first time on this water, so I’m hugging the shore, going counter-clockwise from the Hamilton Creek Marina. The little plastic craft isn’t much longer than me, but it’s stable and easy to paddle. There’s a bottle holder molded into the kayak’s bottom, between my legs, and an elastic cord that clips to my small dry bag.

Paddling past the last row of sailboats at the marina dock, I look to the left and spot a dark-green kayak pointed directly at me from 50 yards away. Bristling with fishing rods like antennas, the boat contains a man with a handlebar moustache wearing a big hat. The kayak cowboy shouts to the shore behind me, “D’you give up on me?”

I look to my right, in the direction he’s aimed his question. A man sits on the rocky bank, his kayak in the water next to him. “Just eatin’ my beanie weenies,” he replies.

At one point I turn the boat away from shore and back-paddle until my stern meets the rocks, then I let the wind swivel the nose of the kayak toward the bank. Finding equilibrium, the craft stays put without my effort. I eat a granola bar and have a drink and watch a sailboat that’s turned into the wind, trying to raise a sail.

I suppose because it’s a Corps of Engineers facility, the lake has no houses or other buildings along the shoreline. That doesn’t mean it’s not visited, though. I see the evidence at the numerous access points in the woods: A battered white-plastic chair marks someone’s regular fishing spot. A half-dozen fire rings at places along the shore. Trash—bottles, cans, plastic bags—litters places, making me shake my head.

As I turn for the return leg, the breeze moves behind me. Although it helps push me toward the marina, it no longer cools at all, since I’m heading in the same direction at more or less the same speed as it is. By now I’ve spent almost two hours on the kayak, and feel as if I’ve been doing stomach crunches the whole time.

It is a fun day, almost like a trip to the beach...a feeling that will be compounded not long from now, when I will have an awesome oyster po-boy at a Nashville restaurant.

As the line from “The Wind in the Willows” goes: “Believe me, my young friend, there is nothing—absolutely nothing—half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats.”



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The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School mountain bike team helped celebrate the ground-breaking of the next segment of the Mountain Goat Trail on Aug. 25. The team was joined by SAS head of school John Thomas (standing, center left) and Mountain Goat Trail Alliance board members Janice Thomas and Clayton Rogers (standing, right). With the completion of the new segment, the trail will be a five-mile walking and biking path linking Monteagle and Sewanee. Photo by Stephen Garrett

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New to the Mountain?

There are many ways to get news in our community.

- The new issue of the Messenger goes online each Thursday evening around 7 p.m.
- The print version of the newspaper is distributed to businesses and post offices across the Plateau by 10:30 a.m. each Friday morning.
- And, the Messenger's partner website, <TheMountainNow.Com>, is always available online with the events calendar and links to area attractions, dining, shopping and lots of useful information.

The Sewanee Mountain Messenger
Spread Good News



HEARING HEALTH NEWS

by Debbie Gamache,
M.S. CCC-A Audiologist

HEARING AID CARE

Hearing instruments are electronic appliances. They need cleaning and care just like any other appliance would. You should inspect and clean your hearing aid daily, wiping it off with a soft cloth and using the cleaning tools that you were given when you purchased your hearing aids. Persons with active lifestyles will also benefit from using a drying appliance for hearing aids nightly. Remember, like any other appliance, your hearing aid is going to need the occasional tune-up and maintenance. Regular maintenance will help keep your instrument in good working condition.

At Debbie Gamache's The Hearing Center LLC, we recommend coming in to have your hearing aids cleaned and checked at least every 3-6 months. We will counsel you on continuing care and maintenance. Please feel free to contact our center at 931-393-2051 if you are interested in repair and maintenance for your hearing aids. We are located at 705 NW Atlantic St., Suite B, in Tullahoma. You can also visit our website at <www.thehearingcenterllc.com>.

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SAS Sports News

Golf

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's golf team has played in three recent matches. The team's record currently stands at 10-0.

At River Bend Country Club in Shelbyville, on Aug. 26, SAS defeated Webb School-Bell Buckle. SAS players were: Andrew Heitzenrater, 41; Sam Thomas, 42; Tommy Oliver, 43; and Jake Wiley, 48.

On Aug. 25, the team played at Willow Brook Golf Club in Manchester. SAS defeated Huntland High School. For SAS: Oliver, 37; Heitzenrater, 38; Thomas, 40; and Wiley, 42.

At the Course at Sewanee on Aug. 21, SAS defeated Webb School-Bell Buckle. SAS players were: Oliver, 36; Heitzenrater, 43; Thomas, 45; and Wiley, 45.

Football

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee Mountain Lions football team (0-1) suffered a tough defeat at the hands of the Aaron Academy Royals (2-0) on Aug. 22. The Royals scored first and succeeded with the two-point conversion. The Mountain Lions responded two drives later. Senior Levi Higgins took the handoff on 3 and 17 and took the ball 78 yards for a touchdown. The next SAS touchdown came from Higgins again as he carried the ball straight through the Royals' defense in the third quarter. The last offensive touchdown for the Mountain Lions came in the fourth quarter, as freshman quarterback Dustin Stensby connected with sophomore Christian Taylor for a 20-yard pass.

Defensively, the Mountain Lions were led by seniors Riley Rhoton and Christian Hanger. Rhoton ran a fumble recovery 70 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. Hanger led the center of the defense, stopping many runs in the backfield or for no gain. Despite these efforts, SAS fell 52-24.

Volleyball

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School varsity volleyball team defeated Tullahoma High School on Aug. 25: 24-26, 25-17, 25-22 and 25-12. SAS was led by Lexie Laurendine as she recorded five blocks, 10 kills and 10 assists; Sierra Mushett had 15 assists and three kills; Madison Gilliam had 11 digs; Margaret Wilson had two aces; Parker Lankewicz had 10 digs; Sophie

Swallow had two kills.

The team lost to The King's Academy on Aug. 21: 25-16, 16-25, 25-15, 25-15. Laurendine had an outstanding serving game, recording six aces, along with seven kills. Mushett added eight assists and 10 digs; Wilson had seven digs; Carolyn Bruce had two blocks; and Gilliam had five digs.

Middle School Soccer

On Thursday, August 21, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee girls' middle school soccer team tied Westwood Middle School, 1-1, bringing the team to a 0-1-1 record for the season. Westwood was first to score in the opening 10 minutes. The remainder of the match was a duel with both teams fighting for possession of the ball. With only one minute remaining in the game, 8th-grade captain Kate Butler broke past Westwood's defense and slotted home the equalizer with a one-on-one play against the goalkeeper. Throughout the match, center back Lucy Hofmyer-Lancaster and goalkeeper Sarah Beth Hobby kept the team organized and composed.

High School Soccer

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School varsity girls' soccer team took on Webb School-Bell Buckle on Aug. 26, losing by a score of 5-0. The Lady Mountain Lions played with enormous heart throughout the first half, and the Webb keeper managed spectacular saves as the SAS girls fired multiple shots on goal. Captain Isabel Butler took on the Webb defense, connecting passes with her fellow teammates only to have the ball bounce off the goalpost. Kyra Wilson had another great game, managing shots on goal from her position on defense. Freshmen goalie Rachael Alvarez played a great game, taking on the speedy Webb forwards one-on-one.

The team traveled to Columbia on Aug. 21 to compete with Zion Christian Academy. Zion won by a score of 7-0. Zion came out hard, scoring in the first three minutes of the game. The SAS defense could not stop the powerful shots and high energy of Zion.

The SAS Lady Mountain Lions battled the Cascade Cadets on Aug. 19 at home. Cascade defeated SAS by a score of 10-0. The Mountain Lions came onto the field and from the whistle showed their spirit, fighting hard throughout the game.

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STLS Gears Up for Fund-Raiser Golf Tourney

The second annual "Swing a Club for Scholarships" Golf Tournament will be on Saturday, Sept. 13, at Bear Trace Golf Course in Manchester. The event is sponsored by the Southern Tennessee Ladies' Society (STLS) and supports college scholarships for students in Coffee, Franklin, Grundy, Lincoln and Moore counties.

The \$180 per team registration fee includes green fees, cart, gift bag, breakfast and lunch for each player. Prizes will be awarded to men and women closest to the pin, longest drive, hole in one, putting contest, best score, highest score, and first, second and third team scores. There is \$1,000 in cash and prizes, and a silent auction with donations from across the region.

STLS is a nonprofit association of women who are interested in social activity with other women in the community and women who want to make a difference in the lives of graduating high school seniors. The organization was founded in 2009. Members of STLS come from Franklin, Coffee, Moore, Lincoln and Grundy counties in Southern Tennessee. There is something for everyone: books, bridge, dinner and travel.

For more information or to register call 967-4228 or go to <www.southernladies.com>.

Home Games This Week

Today, Aug. 29

7 pm Tigers Women's Soccer v Bryan
7 pm FCHS V Football v Lebanon

Saturday, Aug. 30

2:30 pm Tigers Men's Soccer
v Washington and Lee

Sunday, Aug. 31

Noon Tigers Men's Soccer v Denison

Tuesday, Sept. 2

FCHS Cross Country Rebel Classic
4 pm GCHS V Golf v Marion

County, South Pittsburg at Sewanee

4 pm SAS V Volleyball

v Richard Hardy Memorial School

4:30 pm GCHS JV Volleyball

v Notre Dame

5 pm FCHS V Volleyball

v Lawrence County

4 pm 5:30 pm

5 pm FCHS JV Girls' Soccer v

Oakland

5:30 pm GCHS V Volleyball

v Notre Dame

7 pm FCHS V Girls' Soccer v

Oakland

Thursday, Sept. 4

4:30 pm SAS MS Girls' Soccer
v Webb School

Friday, Sept. 5

2 pm Tigers Volleyball v Brescia

4:30 pm SAS V Football

v Franklin Classical School

7 pm Tigers Volleyball v LaGrange

7 pm FCHS V Football

v Lincoln County

7 pm GCHS V Football

v Sequatchie County



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All-American tennis player Bronte Goodhue

Sewanee Women's Tennis Selected for ITA Event

After winning its second straight Southern Athletic Association (SAA) title and finishing the season at No. 20 in the 2014 Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) rankings, the Sewanee women's tennis team has been selected to the 2014 ITA National Indoor Championship.

The tournament will take place Feb. 27–March 1, in Greencastle, Ind. The event features eight of the top teams in the country based on their ITA preseason ranking.

Along with Sewanee, Johns Hopkins, Carnegie Mellon, the University of Chicago, Washington University in St. Louis, Skidmore College, DePauw University, and Washington and Lee will participate.

The Tigers begin the 2014–15 season with five starters returning. After winning the SAA title, Sewanee finished with a 21-4 record and a victory in the NCAA Tournament. In fact, with its 6-0 win over Hanover, Sewanee has won back-to-back NCAA Tournament openers the past two seasons.

Anchored by 2014 All-Americans Bronte Goodhue (two-time SAA Player of the Year) and Lindsey Liles, two-time SAA Coach of the Year Conchie Shackelford's team added a number of top national recruits this summer.

Sewanee will welcome freshmen Taylor Childress (Myrtle Beach, S.C.), Christina Merchant (Greenville, S.C.), Maggie Crumbliss (Chattanooga), and Clementina Davila (Mexico City, Mexico) to the Domain this fall.

"Our young women are very proud to have been invited to this prestigious event and look forward to competing with so many of the top Division III teams," said Shackelford.

Sewanee will swing into action this fall with the U.S. Tennis Association/ITA fall regional tournament Sept. 19–21 in Atlanta, Ga.



Yoga for Healing Series

Lucie Carlson will teach an eight-week Yoga for Healing series, starting at 5:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 1, in Sewanee Community Center.

This class, lasting 60–90 minutes, is based on Kundalini yoga and also includes other time-proved healing systems and techniques that work quickly on body and spirit. In this series students will work on improving the work of organs and decreasing stress, as well as specific issues and needs (physical and emotional) of the participants.

Live violin music is played during relaxation; the class is appropriate for all ages and levels. Fee is \$64 for the series, or \$11 for drop-ins. For questions, please contact Lucie Carlson at (865) 591-0012 or <[a href="mailto:lucie.carlson@gmail.com">lucie.carlson@gmail.com>.

Sewanee Seeking Pep Band Members

Sewanee musicians: The 2014–15 pep band at the University is looking for students or adults to join the band for football and basketball season. They are especially in need of drummers and brass players.

For more information contact Matthew Powers at (931) 409-2676 or email <[a href="mailto:mpowermb0@sewanee.edu">mpowermb0@sewanee.edu>.

Your ad could be here.

PILATES CLASSES

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~Beginner Classes will meet at 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Monday/Wednesday

~Intermediate Classes will meet at 10 a.m. on Monday/Wednesday or 12 noon on Tuesday/Thursday.

Private and duet sessions on Pilates Equipment available by appointment Monday through Friday.

~Contract/Release Stretching and Fascial Release Classes will meet at noon on Friday. (More classes can be scheduled if there is interest.)

Classes are \$12 per single class, \$10 if purchased in monthly blocks. Discounts for attending four or more classes per week.

Contact Kim Butters, PMA Pilates Instructor and AFAA Personal Trainer
(423) 322-1443 or kim_butters59@hotmail.com

OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



Conchie Shackelford (front, far right) and John Shackelford (standing, far left) on the New York subway during the 1987 trip.

In August of 1987, during our second season coaching tennis in Sewanee, Conchie and I took 15 members of the men's and women's tennis teams to the U.S. Open Tennis Championships in New York City. The mother of one of the players (Barbara Douglas) was a travel agent and made arrangements for our group to fly up from Nashville and stay in midtown Manhattan. I was about 12 years old at the time (just kidding) so taking care of those students-athletes in this hyperactive city was quite a responsibility. Mrs. Douglas had arranged for us to have seats at the biggest stage in professional tennis for the Saturday and Sunday of Labor Day weekend. But she could not get enough tickets for the group on the Friday of our weekend.

After we checked into the hotel late Thursday afternoon, I took the subway out to Flushing Meadow in Queens all by myself to try to scavenge enough tickets for everyone to attend on Friday. As you exit the subway train at Shea Stadium, there is a long wooden boardwalk that leads to the site of the U.S. Open. The area is filled with fans, scalpers, tourists and policemen. After I mentioned to one of the local black-market salesmen that I was buying 18 tickets, I was met by a young man who appeared to sell tickets (among other things) illegally. He led me down under the boardwalk to a dark area where old subway trains came to die. We were met by one of his colleagues, a man who tipped the scales at well over 350 pounds and seemed fiercely skeptical of my intention to purchase so many tickets all at once.

I suddenly realized that I was in a dark underground corner of New York with two men I did not know and had far too much cash in my pocket. My very young face only needed shaving about once every two weeks and I was missing about 25 pounds from my currently well-chiseled physique. The big gentleman led me over to his Cadillac parked out of sight of the men in blue patrolling above. When he opened the trunk I was unsure if he was going to put me or my money into the deep cavern. Inside he had a suitcase with hundreds of tickets to every event you can imagine. He quickly pulled out tickets for the Friday tennis matches and charged me a fair, but hefty, price for his service.

Next week I will return to New York along with a large group of alums and former players for another trip to the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, courtesy of David Humphreys (C'79), who is a great and loyal friend to the University. David was generous enough to share his box in the stadium over Labor Day weekend with Sewanee. Conchie and I are looking forward to the tennis, visiting with many former players and friends, and the chance for another adventure. Kenneth Alexander (C'88) and Wiggins King (C'89) two of the members of that 1987 team will be with us again.

David's generous gift of a seat will be safely in my pocket, and I will have no reason to venture down below the boardwalk. But if I sense my old acquaintance cruising underneath my feet in his Cadillac, I may just need to go down and see what magic he has stored in that hidden suitcase. After all, the adventure that began with those 15 students on a trip to New York led to a lifetime full of students, players, trips and more friends than I can count. So many of them find a way to give back to this great place so that the next generation can enjoy the same experiences that created for them one of the many parts of a Sewanee education.

5th Annual Sunset Serenade

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NATURENOTES

By Jean Yeatman



Warblers and Tanagers

"The fall bird migration is in full swing," Jean Yeatman reports, "and the trees along my bluff are full of those difficult-to-identify fall warblers. They are losing their bright summer colors and changing into duller traveling feathers for their trip south for the winter. One that is easy to identify is the Black and White Warbler, with its black and white stripes. A male Scarlet Tanager flew up, in its changing feathers, the greenish feathers gradually replacing the red ones. The black wings are retained. By the time the Tanagers reach their winter quarters in South America, they are covered in greenish feathers, and the people down there wonder why we think they are so beautiful."

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As a group of believers who cross traditional lines, we welcome you and invite you to explore your own Christian journey by worshipping with us, Sundays at 11 a.m.

Check us out at: www.cowanfellowship.org.

Foster Falls Wildflower Walk Sunday

Meet Mary Priestley at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 31, at Foster Falls parking area for this one- to two-hour easy walk. The power line right-of-way above the Falls gorge is a favorite spot for late season wildflowers such as blazing star and numerous asters.

There is an optional short but steep trek to the bottom of the falls and back. To get to Foster Falls, go to Tracy City on Hwy. 41, turn right at the second stop light in town, and go seven miles. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water. This is sponsored by the Sewanee Herbarium. For more information go to <http://lal.sewanee.edu/herbarium>.

State Park Offerings

Saturday, Aug. 30

Lost Cove Cave Trip—Join Ranger Park at 8 a.m. at Carter State Natural Area parking lot for another strenuous hike to and through the amazing Buggytop Cave. The very technical (hands-feet-elbows-chin) crawl through some impressive cave formations is preceded and followed by a 2.5-mile hike to and from the cave. Bring your own cave gear, two sources of light, snacks and plenty of water. Helmet can be provided if necessary. Call ahead for trip reservations, (931) 924-2980.

Sunday, Aug. 31

Meadow Frolic II—Meet the Ranger at 8 a.m. at the Visitor's Center to enjoy the cool morning air and the last of the summer wildflowers along the 1.5 mile South Cumberland Meadow Trail.

Friday, Sept. 5

Mushroom Hunt—Join Ranger Park at 2 p.m. at the Visitors' Center for a stroll around the woods to search for various fungi that call the Plateau home. Rain or shine, so dress for the weather and wear sturdy shoes.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Grundy Lakes Photo Hike—Meet Ranger Jessie at 8 a.m. at Grundy Lakes parking lot for a 2.3-mile morning hike around the lakes. We'll be looking for animals and plants to photograph in the early morning light. Bring a camera.

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



Barney



Maxine

Pets of the Week

Meet Barney & Maxine

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

Barney is a sweet young adult Cocker Spaniel who wants someone to cuddle and play with. He would do best with older children, and he's the life of the party, so he may prefer to be an only dog. Barney is up-to-date on shots, heartworm-negative and neutered.

Maxine "aka Maxine-a-Million" is a pretty young Dwarf Lionhead bunny who has been searching for an adopter with an eye for quality. You see, she's a princess, and it's hard to get people to notice that. Maxine has been spayed.

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

Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information and check out the 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 homeless pets by sending your donations to the Franklin County Humane Society, P. O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

Late Summer Lightning Storm Safety Guidelines

If you hear thunder, you are likely within striking distance of the storm. The National Weather Service Office of Climate, Weather and Water Services encourages people to remember this phrase: "When Thunder Roars, Go Indoors." Too many people wait far too long to get to a safe place when thunderstorms approach.

Lightning kills more people in an average year than tornadoes. But the odds of being struck by lightning in a given year are only around 1 in 600,000.

Although severe thunderstorm warnings are not issued by the National Weather Service for lightning, you should move to shelter when thunder is heard, as lightning can strike 10–15 miles away from where the rain is falling. Lightning is especially dangerous for people engaged in mountain hiking, climbing, camping, fishing, boating and golfing when thunderstorms are nearby.

"Heat lightning" is actually lightning from a thunderstorm too far away from thunder to be heard. However, the storm may be moving in your direction.

When you hear thunder, immediately move to safe shelter such as a substantial building or an enclosed, metal-topped vehicle with windows up. Avoid high terrain, golf courses and bodies of water during high lightning activity. Hikers, golfers and others should run into a forest if safe shelter or a car is not nearby.

Do not hold onto metal objects such as golf clubs, tennis rackets, umbrellas and packs with internal or external metal frames. Get off bicycles, motorcycles, horses and golf carts.

Avoid open vehicles such as convertibles, motorcycles and golf carts. Be sure to avoid open structures such as porches, gazebos, baseball dugouts and metal bleachers.

Metal fences and utility poles are also to be avoided. Don't return to an open area too soon. People have been struck by lightning near the end of a storm, which is still a dangerous time.

For safety indoors, stay off corded phones, computers and other electrical equipment that put you in direct contact with electricity. Cell phones and cordless phones are safe to use during a lightning storm as long as they are not connected to an outlet through a charger.

Lightning can travel through electrical systems, radio and television reception systems and any metal wires or bars in concrete walls or flooring. Equip homes with whole-house surge protectors to protect appliances.

Avoid plumbing, including sinks, baths and faucets. Do not wash your hands, do not take a shower, do not wash dishes and do not do laundry.

Stay away from windows and doors and stay off porches. Do not lie on concrete floors and do not lean against concrete walls.

[Sources: National Weather Service and www.Ready.Gov.]

Weather

| DAY | DATE | HI | LO |
|-----|--------|----|----|
| Mon | Aug 18 | 84 | 62 |
| Tue | Aug 19 | 80 | 64 |
| Wed | Aug 20 | 82 | 68 |
| Thu | Aug 21 | 87 | 67 |
| Fri | Aug 22 | 86 | 65 |
| Sat | Aug 23 | 87 | 69 |
| Sun | Aug 24 | 87 | 69 |

Week's Stats:

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| Avg max temp = | 72 |
| Avg min temp = | 66 |
| Avg temp = | 71 |
| Precipitation = | 4.25" |

Reported by Nicole Nunley
Forestry Technician

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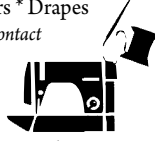


**CONVENIENCE/
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The Convenience Center for household garbage, trash and recycling is located on Missouri Avenue. Its regular hours are: Monday, 1–6 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 3–6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.–4 p.m.; Closed Sunday. Closed on national holidays.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

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BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

Labor Day, September 1, 2014

Factory windows are always broken.
Somebody's always throwing bricks,
Somebody's always heaving cinders,
Playing ugly Yahoo tricks.
Factory windows are always broken.
Other windows are left alone.
No one throws through the chapel window
The bitter, snarling derisive stone.
Factory windows are always broken.
Something or other is going wrong.
Something is rotten—I think, in Denmark.

—“Factory Windows Are Always Broken” by
Vachel Lindsay, end of factory-windows song.

We're glad you're reading the Messenger!



TRAFFIC REMINDERS

It is state law to have your headlights on in fog and rain. The NEW speed limit on the University campus is 20 mph, except for Texas Avenue (around the Fowler Center), Morgan's Steep Road, Georgia Avenue and Finney Avenue, where it is 15 mph.



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—Crab Cake Stir-Fry with Asparagus, Spinach and Shiitake Mushrooms
—Catfish Tacos with Roasted Corn Salsa
—Goosey Brie, Bacon and Tomato Sandwich
—Smoked New York Strip Steak with Gorgonzola
—Hearts of Palm Salad with Avocado

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Community Calendar

Today, Aug. 29

Sewanee Woman's Club lunch reservation deadline

8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until noon
8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
12:00 pm Contract/Release stretching with Kim, Fowler Ctr
1:00 pm Oath of office ceremony, Franklin Co. Courthouse
1:30 pm WWI gas chemistry talk, Bordley, Woods Lab room 216
3:30 pm Creative movement, 4–7 yr., Community Center
4:00 pm Kabalah class, Boughan, Community Center
4:15 pm Creative movement, 8–12 yr., Community Center
6:30 pm Otey Parents' Night Out, "Frozen," Brooks Hall
7:00 pm Film, "Teenage Mutant...," Alma Mater, Tracy City
7:30 pm Film, "A Million Ways to Die in the West," SUT

Saturday, Aug. 30

8:00 am Sewanee Gardeners' Market, Hawkins Lane
9:00 am Alto/Oak Grove VFD fund-raiser, 8375 Old Alto Rd.
9:00 am Tracy City Farmers' Market, old GCHS parking lot
10:00 am Hospitality Shop open, 1096 University Ave, until noon
10:00 am Silver Threads, St. Mary's Convent
4:00 pm Kabalah class, Boughan, Community Center
7:00 pm Film, "Teenage Mutant...," Alma Mater, Tracy City
7:30 pm Film, "A Million Ways to Die in the West," SUT

Sunday, Aug. 31

1:30 pm Herbarium Foster Falls walk, Priestley, Foster Falls parking lot (7 mi. past Tracy City on Hwy 41)
3:00 pm Film, "Teenage Mutant...," Alma Mater, Tracy City
4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
5:00 pm Sunset Serenade, St. Mary's Sewanee
5:00 pm Women's Bible Study, Midway Baptist
7:30 pm Film, "A Million Ways to Die in the West," SUT

Monday, Sept. 1 • Labor Day

Franklin, Grundy, Marion County Schools no classes

9:00 am Coffee with Coach Laurendine, Blue Chair Tavern
9:00 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
9:00 am Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
10:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
12:00 pm Dance conservatory open house, Fowler Ctr studio
12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
4:30 pm Dance conservatory open house, Fowler Ctr studio
5:30 pm Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
5:30 pm Yoga for Healing with Lucie, Community Center
6:00 pm Karate, youth, American Legion Hall
7:00 pm Centering Prayer support group, Otey sanctuary
7:30 pm Karate, adult, American Legion Hall

Tuesday, Sept. 2

8:30 am MCMM inside yard sale, 16 First St, Monteagle, until 3
8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, 1096 University Ave., until 2
10:00 am Crafting Ladies, Morton Memorial UMC, Monteagle
10:30 am Bingo, Sewanee Senior Center
11:30 am Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
3:30 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's Sewanee

Wednesday, Sept. 3

8:30 am Franklin County Schools late start
8:30 am MCMM inside yard sale, 16 First St, Monteagle, until 3
9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am; 1–3 pm
9:00 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
10:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
10:00 am Writing Group, Kelley residence, call 598-0915
12:00 pm EQB, St. Mary's Sewanee
12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
1:30 pm Duplicate bridge, Templeton; call 598-9344
5:15 pm Buddhist sitting group, St. Augustine's Chapel
5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
6:30 pm Catechumenate, dinner, Bairnwick Women's Ctr
7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
7:30 pm Film, "Rushmore," Cinema Guild (free), SUT

Thursday, Sept. 4

8:00 am GC Clothing bank open, old GCHS, until noon
9:00 am CAC office open, Otey, until 11 am
9:00 am Nature journaling, Abbo's Alley gazebo, until 11 am
9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, 1096 University Ave, until 2
10:30 am Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr, until 11:15
10:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, (advanced) Comm Center
11:00 am Body Recall with Judy, Monteagle City Hall
12:00 pm Monteagle Sewanee Rotary, Blue Chair Tavern
12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Otey parish house
1:30 pm F@H support group, 598-0303 for info/location
2:30 pm Tracy City Farmers Market, old GCHS parking lot
3:30 pm Mntop Tumblers, beginners, 5–8 yr., Comm Ctr
4:30 pm Mntop Tumblers, intermed/adv, Comm Ctr
5:00 pm Icon talk, Warzeski, University Archives
5:00 pm Weight Watchers, 770 St. Mary's Ln, weigh-in 4:30
6:00 pm Karate, youth, American Legion Hall
7:00 pm Karate, adult, American Legion Hall
7:30 pm Film, "The Fault in Our Stars," SUT

Friday, Sept. 5

Curbside recycling, before 7:30 am

8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until noon
8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
12:00 pm Contract/Release stretching with Kim, Fowler Ctr
3:30 pm Creative movement, 4–7 yr., Community Center
4:00 pm Kabalah class, Boughan, Community Center
4:30 pm Art Gallery talk/reception, Southwood, Convocation Hall
4:15 pm Creative movement, 8–12 yr., Community Center
5:30 pm First Friday Family Fun/potluck, St. James parish hall
7:00 pm Film, "Teenage Mutant...," Alma Mater, Tracy City
7:00 pm IONA: Art Sanctuary readings, 630 Garnertown Rd
7:30 pm Film, "The Fault in Our Stars," SUT

LOCAL 12-STEP MEETINGS

Friday

7:00 am AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
4:30 pm AA, "Tea-Totallers" women's group, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Saturday

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

Sunday

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

Monday

5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Claiborne Parish House, Otey
7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Tuesday

7:00 pm AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
7:30 pm AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey

Wednesday

10:00 am AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
7:00 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday

12:00 pm AA, (931) 924-3493 for location
7:00 pm AA, open, St. James
7:30 pm Adult Children of Alcoholics, Dysfunctional Families, Claiborne Parish House, Otey

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