

County Budget and School Board Meetings This Week

Two important meetings relating to Franklin County governance, taxes and public schools are this week.

The Franklin County School Board meeting will have its regular business meeting at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the Franklin County Board of Education office, 215 S. College St., Winchester. Chris McDonough is Sewanee's representative to the school board.

The Franklin County Commission will have a Special Called Session at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the Franklin County Annex Community Room, 855 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester, with the following agenda: approval of the 2012-13 budget; budget workshop, if needed; and potential adoption of tax rate. Sewanee's representatives to the commission are Sherwood Ebey and Johnny Hughes.

It is expected that the school board meeting will be brief so that interested persons can attend the commissioners' meeting also. These meetings are open to the public.

Council Reviews Cull, Community Collaboration, Parking and Bike Lanes

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Aug. 26 Sewanee Community Council meeting, Domain Manager Nate Wilson updated the Council on the upcoming archery-only pre-cull deer hunt and the wild animal feeding policy recently approved by the Lease Committee (see adjacent story).

Wilson highlighted the changes in the 2012 cull regulations: slight alterations to the boundaries for zones one and two; all trails will remain open with hunters required to maintain a 100-yard safety buffer; evening hunting from 3:30 p.m. to sunset in zones three, four and six. Pre-cull weekend hunting dates are Sept. 22, 23, 29, 30; Oct. 13, 14, 20, 21; all weekends in Nov.; Dec. 3, 4. As last year, during bow season all zones will be open to approved hunters on weekdays from sunrise to 8:30 a.m.

Revisiting the June discussion about the campus parking shortage and providing bike lanes on University Avenue, John Vineyard, director of physical plant services, reported on the work of the committee formed to investigate the problem.

"We're hideously behind the curve in accommodating bicycles," Vineyard said. Committee member Chet Seigmund pointed out that given the street width, bike lanes would make parking impossible on University Avenue and require a "no parking" rule. In response to a suggestion that an exception could be made to the no-parking rule for special events such as homecoming weekend, a visitor noted that state traffic regulations might not allow for temporarily "reversing" the no-parking policy. The committee will continue to research the issue.

Council representative Annie Armour invited ideas for community-building and student involvement.

"What I want is for no one to feel inferior or superior to anyone else," Armour said, citing the model of community evident in the July 4th celebration and Sewanee Senior Center. To join in the dialogue, contact Armour at 598-3212.

Phil White reported that sufficient money had been raised to begin work on the dog park, and donations nearly equaled a matching funds gift. Donations for the dog park can be made at Southern Community Bank.

Representatives for the Sewanee Senior Center expressed concern that because long-range plans call for tearing down the building and replacing it, the center cannot receive grant funding for necessary maintenance, such as repairs to the wheelchair ramp. Chief financial officer Jerry Forster suggested the center present a list of needs for review.

The council approved a bylaws revision that provides for one council representative from the student body of the College and one representative from the School of Theology. Prior to the amendment, the bylaws called for a representative from the Student Assembly, but there is no such group.

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 24.

New Policy Prohibits Feeding Wild Animals

A Wild Animal Feeding Policy, requested by the Community Council after residents expressed concerns about coyotes in the area, goes into effect next month. The policy, drafted by Domain manager Nate Wilson with advice from biology professor David Haskell, was approved at the July meeting of the Lease Committee. The policy is intended to address some of the underlying issues of wildlife/human interactions on the Domain.

Wilson reported on the new policy at the Aug. 26 meeting of the Community Council. The policy forbids feeding feral dogs and cats and all wild animals, except birds. [The full policy is on page 6.]

Citing the rationale for the policy, Wilson told Council members that feeding wild animals attracts species like coyotes, raccoons and foxes and causes them to lose their fear of humans, with potentially negative effects for both humans, pets and the wild animals. Feeding can also lead to increased browse damage on the surrounding landscape.

In the course of drafting a new policy, Wilson and Haskell reviewed

(Continued on page 6)



At the Sewanee Utility District's Aug. 28 open house at the new water plant on Lake O'Donnell Road, SUD board president Cliff Huffman presented a plaque of appreciation to Doug Cameron, who served as president throughout the design, engineering and construction process of the facility. From left: water superintendent James Smartt, SUD commissioners Cliff Huffman, Karen Singer, Ken Smith, Randall Henley, Doug Cameron, SUD general manager Ben Beavers and lead engineer George Garden, from Barge Waggoner Sumner & Cannon Inc. Full details on the SUD board meeting will be in next week's paper.

Innovative Teaching at Sewanee Elementary

by K. G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

At Sewanee Elementary, the third-, fourth- and fifth-grade teachers have developed a creative solution for teaching during this academic year that responds to the new common core standards expectations and helps them with their planning.

The common core state standards for grades 3-8 have changed the goals that students at each grade level are expected to learn. This year, teachers in grades 3-8 are transitioning to the math common core curriculum. SES teachers Barbara King, fourth grade, and Katie Felts, fifth grade, are also taking part in the reading/language arts common core standards pilot program. Science and social studies are still taught using the state curriculum standards.

Faced with planning for seven classes, two of which have a new curriculum, the SES teachers decided to make a change. With the new arrangement, the fourth- and fifth-grade teachers now have to plan for two classes each. King and Felts are responsible for teaching reading/language arts and social studies. Rachel Reavis (fourth grade) and Kim Foster (fifth grade) are responsible for teaching math and science. Both fourth-grade teachers will teach spelling.

"This teaching transition has helped to be able to better focus on two core subjects instead of seven," said King.

The response so far has been positive from parents and students. "In some ways, this new way of teaching has been harder because it is new," said Reavis. "But, we have more time to spend to do quality lesson planning and make the instruction better," said Reavis.

(Continued on page 9)

Modular Painting Show Opens on Campus

The Carlos Gallery in the Nabit Art Building presents "Interrabang," an exhibition of modular paintings by Florida-based artist Judy Rushin. The opening reception and artist's talk is at 4:30 p.m., today, Aug. 31. The exhibit will run through Sept. 30.

Rushin's work explores relationships between people and spatial environments through painting, sculpture and installation. In this new site-specific series, Rushin adapts her work to the architecture in which it is installed. Allowing her creative process to be intuitive and her post-creation analyses to be equally fluid, she establishes a space for larger and more mysterious concepts to emerge, according to gallery director Jessica Wohl.

Her work has been exhibited nationally and internationally at venues such as Aqua Art Miami, Art and Literature Laboratory in Cambridge, Mass., Prospect 1-Satellite in New Orleans, Athens Institute for Contemporary Art, Mass MoCA and Soho20 New York. Rushin is an assistant professor of art at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

The Carlos Gallery in the Nabit Art Building is located at 105 Kennerly Rd., Sewanee. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. weekends.



From "Interrabang" by Judy Rushin

CCJP Camp Anytown Scholars Talk

Three area high school students will talk about their Camp Anytown experience at the upcoming Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace board meeting at 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Sewanee Community Center. This event is open to the public and guests are encouraged to come learn about Camp Anytown.

Dora Turner Scholars Tommy Dunham from Grundy County High School and Jillian Walker from Franklin County High School, as well as Emily Masters from Grundy County

(Continued on page 5)

Sunset Serenade on Sunday

St. Mary's Sewanee: The Ayres Center for Spiritual Development will hold its third annual Sunset Serenade 5-8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 2.

Guests will be entertained with music throughout the evening provided by Noel Workman and Friends. A catered dinner, silent auction and magnificent sunset over the bluff are also a part of the festivities.

While tables and chairs are provided, many guests like to bring their own blanket to sit outside, as well as their favorite libation. The event will be held, rain or shine. Tickets are \$50 per person, a portion of which is tax-deductible. For more information, call St. Mary's Sewanee at 598-5342.

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

SUD OPEN HOUSE A SUCCESS To the Editor:

The Sewanee Utility District open house on Aug. 28 for its new water treatment plant was well attended.

Conspicuously absent were any University officials, despite the allure of yummy barbecue, baked beans, coleslaw and soft drinks.

It is true that SUD's invitation said the event would be held at 260 Lake O'Donnell Rd., which would have put it next to my house at 180 Lake O'Donnell Rd., but I doubt that would have fooled any longtime Sewanee residents.

A portion of the crowd may have come for the offer of picnic food, while some of us there were techno-junkies, truly excited by the jungle of pipes, tank and instrument panels that read out in psi's, pH, etc. Particularly intriguing were the 22 canisters "79 inches long with 538 square feet of filtration area."

I'm quoting from a nicely written one-page handout authored by someone from the engineering design firm of Barge Waggoner Sumner and Cannon. The firm also divulged the plant's correct address as 996 Lake O'Donnell Rd.

Conspiracy theorists attending might raise the micro-issue of allegations that SUD may have overcharged the University to the tune of \$100,000 for watering its lawns, toilets, laundries, swimming pools, student showers and drinking fountains.

Maybe it's time to let bygones be bygones, give a round of applause for the plant's \$3.4 million project cost and hope for everyone to work together.

David Bowman
Sewanee ■

BUSH LEFT PROBLEMS To the Editor:

The comparison made by Gordon Lane in the Aug. 24 issue of the Messenger between Presidents Obama and Bush, concluding that Obama was the worst, seems incredible to me.

Pres. George W. Bush led this country into one unnecessary war with untold death and destruction, and another war that was ill-conceived. The opportunity to take out bin Laden in the mountains of Tora Bora was botched. He left the country a near 800,000 job loss in each of his last three months, and took a \$230 billion surplus from the Clinton administration and left Obama to deal with a \$1.3 trillion deficit.

Bush is the only president since Herbert Hoover who has left this country in the condition inherited by Pres. Obama, yet there has been slow but steady job growth every month since Obama took office. Financial institutions and the American auto industry were saved, without which there would have been a catastrophic depression, several millions of jobs lost by auto workers, and suppliers to the industry would have failed.

Mr. Lane overlooks the fact that the Affordable Health Care Act will greatly reduce costs in the long run, because there will no longer be free access to emergency rooms by the uninsured, resulting in enormous loss to hospitals passed on to self-pay and insured patients.

John Bratton
Sewanee ■

BICYCLE SAFETY INCIDENTS To the Editor:

Recently I was driving down University Ave. at the posted speed of 20 mph. As I approached a crosswalk, I noticed three young women riding their bikes on the sidewalk coming from the direction of the Fowler Center. They proceeded into the University Avenue crosswalk at full speed without looking for traffic. I immediately slowed down as a consequence of their reckless action, which could have been extremely serious. This is not the first time I have had to take evasive action to avoid a collision with pedestrians and cyclists on campus.

Later, as I approached All Saints Chapel, I noticed a male college-aged cyclist riding on the sidewalk at a speed much greater than 20 mph. He overtook my vehicle and proceeded rapidly down the sidewalk past the bookstore, where he sped away. Numerous pedestrians were present and could have been victims of unfortunate circumstance.

There is no safe speed of travel on Sewanee's roads or sidewalks if those who use them have no respect or responsibility for their own safety and the safety of others. It is time to address the real issues for everyone's sake.

Geri Childress
Sewanee ■

SES PTO THANK-YOUS To the Editor:

The Sewanee Elementary School PTO would like to thank everyone involved for such a great first month of school. In early August, the PTO met to assemble registration packages for the students. At that time, a suggestion was made that we work to streamline the drop-off and pickup procedures. Sewanee Police Chief Eldridge and her officers presented correct procedures at the kindergarten orientation and during registration. During the first week of school, several dads, under the coordination of Robert Black, worked with the police to enforce the procedures. Thank you to the SPD and Robert for the extra effort.

Our Summer Super Reader program awards were presented on Aug. 17. Thanks to the event's sponsors: University Bookstore, Barnes & Noble, Winchester Parks and Recreation and the Monteagle Rotary Club. We all welcome Kathryn Bruce as the SES librarian, and know that she and Karen Love will take this event into the future with great success.

On Aug. 20, the PTO sponsored an

Open House for parents to meet teachers and staff, and see classrooms. Many thanks to everyone who attended. The Blue Chair, one of our Partners in Education, provided delicious desserts for our visitors. Julia's Fine Foods loaned attractive water dispensers. Paige Schneider coordinated pickup and delivery of the donated and loaned items. Because of this generosity, the PTO was able to save \$600, which can be used elsewhere.

To Mike Maxon and our wonderful community, I say a heartfelt thank-you.

Joan Hurst, PTO President ■

OBAMA NEEDS MORE TIME To the Editor:

Reading the disappointment conveyed in Gordon Lane's letter of Aug. 24 broke my heart.

When Obama took office, you wanted to see investment in alternative energy and infrastructure, education, help for the middle class and job creation. Obama kept his promises, just very modestly. Investment in alternative energy has doubled; I saw signs for the stimulus on infrastructure projects all over Tennessee; students were given better rates on their college loans; we went from losing 725,000 jobs a month to more than two years of steady job growth; 95 percent of Americans got a tax cut under Obama, but only 10 percent of people are even aware of that fact.

Voting for Romney is like saying, "I didn't get enough investment in alternative energy, so instead I will vote for 'Drill, baby, drill.' I didn't get enough investment in education, so instead I will vote for cutting education spending. I didn't get enough middle class tax relief, so instead I will vote for the Ryan plan, which cuts taxes on the wealthy while raising them on the middle class."

Romney-Ryan is Bush-Cheney doubled down and on steroids. They want to increase military spending, cut taxes for the wealthy, "Drill, baby, drill," replace Medicare with a risky voucher program and starve our education system and infrastructure (many Republican governors have turned down funding to expand rail).

Obama can't accomplish anything without Congress and constituents writing to their Congressmen. We can't just vote, go to sleep for four years and expect change.

Helen Stapleton
Sewanee ■

BANK ENJOYING SEWANEE To the Editor:

Southern Community Bank would like to thank everyone who turned out for our Open House this past Saturday. We enjoyed making new friends and greeting our regular customers. We are truly blessed to have been welcomed by the members of the Sewanee community over the past nine months.

Southern Community Bank looks forward to years of growth with the Sewanee Village and the University. The people of Sewanee really are unlike all the rest!

Tracy Temples,
Sewanee Branch Manager,
Southern Community Bank ■

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SUBSCRIPTIONS \$75 first class.

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THANKS FOR MY HOME To the Editor:

I want to thank all the people who helped rebuild my home. I am so happy to be back in the house now.

Thank you to Joe Ballard, Builder's Supply, Amy and Bob Burns, Paul Cahoon, Steve Carter, Duck River Electric (Lee Pettes), Elk River Public Utility District, Henley Plumbing and Electric (Randall, Keith and Dennis), Larry Henley, Jim Jacobs, Sewanee Housing, Karen and Bob Keele, Keith McFarland, Roy Millar, Dixon Myers, Claudia and Joe Porter, Sewanee Utility District (Ben Beavers), Rachel and Mickey Suarez, University students who helped, and the group from Mobile, Ala., that worked on the house.

My mom, Tibby Tucker, died on July 25, 2011. I miss her every day and wish that should could see our house now.

I want to thank again the Sewanee Fire Department, who saved the structure of the house; the Grundy EMS, who took care of my mom that night; and the Sewanee police, for their fine work.

Freddy Tucker and Gail Parsons
Sewanee ■

COMMUNITY RELATIONS AT THEIR BEST To the Editor:

I have gone to school, taught and lived in Sewanee for more than 50 years. I have seen times when the relationship between the community and the college was very low, exceeded only by the time when there were literal gates between the University and its neighbors. Recently, however, I have seen communication, cooperation and respect improve to a level I have not witnessed before.

A number of things have helped this process. The Sewanee Mountain Messenger (and its predecessor, the Siren) has continuously and effectively facilitated communication in our community for decades. More recent contributors are the Sewanee Business Alliance and the Angel Park, as well as the Sewanee Classifieds email list maintained by the Civic Association and the University. Southern Community Bank immediately responded to the need for a dog park by providing

banking services at no cost, posting a request for donations on the bank's window and contributing to the project. And Annie Armour and Theresa Shackelford are seeking ways to bring the community together.

The nurturing of community spirit at this level would not be possible without the continued support and efforts of the current University administration. It is incumbent on all of us to give our support to all who are working toward the goal of making the term "town-gown" a quaint term that will be understood only by us old-timers and puzzling to the rest.

Phil White
Sewanee ■

Serving Where Called

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

Pvt. **Nathaniel Andrew Garner**, son of Shannon Garner and grandson of Loretta Whalen, is serving in the U.S. Marines, stationed in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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

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



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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.

Upcoming Meetings and Activities

Hospitality Shop Closed Saturday

The Hospitality Shop will be closed tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 1, and will reopen at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Labor Day Closings

Labor Day is Monday, Sept. 3. All federal, state and county offices will be closed, as will banks and public schools. The Sewanee Senior Center will be closed. University offices will be open, as will St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. The duPont Library and Fowler Center will observe regular hours.

Birders Gather on Tuesday

Tennessee Ornithological Society: Highland Rim Chapter will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the Moore County Community Building, 241 Main St., Lynchburg. The business meeting will begin at 6 p.m.; light refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m.; Polly Rooker will talk at 7 p.m. about birding in Cuba. Visitors are welcome. For more information contact club president Lisa Trail at (931) 728-6045.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

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

The Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary Club meets at the Smoke House Restaurant on Wednesday mornings. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m.; breakfast and the meeting begin at 7 a.m. and end by 8 a.m.

The Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary Club hosts a noon Thursday meeting and program at the EQB Club on the University campus. Lunch is available for \$10.

Willis at Grundy County Historical Society

The quarterly meeting of the Grundy County Historical Society will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Heritage Center, 465 Railroad Ave., Tracy City. Sewanee history professor John C. Willis will talk about "Traces of Those Who Went Before: Finding History at the King Farm." Willis has been studying historical land usage on the King farm in Sewanee. The study has broadened to include other parcels in the South Cumberland Plateau environment. All are welcome. Information will be available at the meeting for persons interested in becoming members of the historical society.

FCHS College Financial Planning Night Sept. 11

Tennessee Student Assistance Corp. (TSAC) representative Annie Trout will meet with interested Franklin County High School students and parents from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the FCFS auditorium. She will share information as it relates to financial aid, which should be both informative and beneficial for all present. All are welcome to attend.

Academy of Lifelong Learning Opens Season Sept. 13

On Thursday, Sept. 13, the fourth season of the Academy for Lifelong Learning at St. Mary's Sewanee will begin.

Mark Forrester, university chaplain at Vanderbilt, will speak at the first meeting about "Crafting Beer as a Spiritual Exercise." His hobby is "zymurgy" — all grain brewing, wine and mead making. He has been Nashville's "Brewer of the Year" and has had three award-winning recipes.

The Academy hosts monthly lectures on the second Thursday of each month at noon. Annual dues are \$10, due in September. A box lunch is also available for \$10. To reserve a lunch, call Rachel Dan at 598-5342 or email <reservations@stmaryssewanee.org>. For more information about the academy, call Anne Davis at (931) 924-4465.

Lecture on Human Rights in America Sept. 13

Human rights lawyers R. Andrew Free and Adrienne Kittos will discuss their work with the nonprofit organization Justice for Our Neighbors, an affiliated organization of the United Methodist Church, at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 13, in Convocation Hall.

Justice for Our Neighbors provides free legal council to some of the most vulnerable Tennessee residents, including those from immigrant communities, unaccompanied minors, domestic violence and other violent crime victims, and individuals who have been trafficked into the U.S. as part of the sex trade. The talk is free and open to the public.

Sewanee Book Club Gathers Sept. 17

The Sewanee Book Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17, to discuss "The Sense of an Ending" by Julian Barnes. Suzanne Bekurs will offer a review; Jean Yeatman is the hostess. For more information contact Flournoy Rogers at 598-0733 or email <fsrogers@wildblue.net>.

Civic Assn. Meetings Begin on Wednesday

The Sewanee Civic Association will begin its yearly meetings on Wednesday, Sept. 5, in the EQB House.

County Commissioner Sherwood Ebey will discuss the Franklin County budget.

Social time begins at 6 p.m., and the buffet dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. The business meeting begins at 7 p.m., followed by the program. The program portion of the evening is free and open to the public. Dinner is \$12 per person.

The purpose of the organization is to provide a forum for community issues and concerns and to sponsor the Community Chest. Any adult who resides in the Sewanee area and shares concerns of the Sewanee community is eligible for active membership.

The remainder of 2012-13 meetings are scheduled for Oct. 3, Nov. 7, Jan. 23, March 6 and April 3.

The Civic Association brings together community members for social and community awareness.

For more information email <sewaneecommunitychest@gmail.com>.

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OBITUARIES

The Rev. Lillian Hedges

The Rev. Lillian Gladys Hedges, age 92, died Aug. 18, 2012. She was born July 19, 1920, in Logan, Ill. She was preceded in death by her parents, Lois Gibbs and Minnie Adams Gibbs; brother Nelson Gibbs; sisters, Agnes Langston and Shirley Meeks; and grandson David Hedges.

She and her husband, Milford, built the United Pentacostal Church in Monteagle, where she was pastor until 1992. She had previously pastored churches on Keith Springs Mountain and in South Pittsburg.

She is survived by her son, Leland (Sue) Hedges of Prescott Valley, Ariz.; daughters, Betty (Wayne) Shrum of Crossville, Tenn., Sharon (Clifford) Tomes of Sewanee, and Edwina (Vaughn) Coppinger of Monteagle; brother Edwin Gibbs of Taylorville, Ill.; 10 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the funeral home chapel Aug. 21. For complete obituary visit <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>

James Lloyd Pickett Jr.

James Lloyd "Jamey" Pickett Jr., age 47 of Chapmansboro, Tenn., died Aug. 26, 2012, at his home. He was preceded in death by brothers Samuel Keith "Sammy" Pickett and William Bert "Billy" Pickett; stepfather, Bill Stewart; and grandparents, Frank William Ogelvie, Bert Pickett and Jeanetta Couch.

He is survived by his mother, Janie Stewart of Monteagle; father, James "J.L." (Debra) Pickett of Chapmansboro; sisters, Lisa (Tony) Gilliam, Wendy (Jack Watts) Woodside and Christina (Bryan) West; brother James Sanders; grandmother Essie Ogelvie; and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Funeral services were held Aug. 29 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Ben Curtis and the Rev. Barry Raper officiating. Interment followed in Monteagle Cemetery. For complete obituary visit <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Dixie Rowe

Dixie Rowe, age 58 of Cowan, died Aug. 16, 2012, at Lynchburg Nursing Home. She was a 1972 graduate of Franklin County High School, Motlow State Community College and Tennessee Technology Center. She worked as a legal secretary at the Legal Aid Society in Tullahoma. She was a member of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church.

She is survived by her daughters, Karessa (Allen) Childress of Tullahoma, Karena Rowe of Shelbyville and Kristy (Dwayne) Darden of Winchester; sisters, Deta (Bob) Gant of Shelbyville, Jackie (Hirm) Rowland of Shelbyville and Patsy Harper of Fayetteville; brothers, Marvin (Mary) Walker of Wisconsin and Waymond (Doris) Walker of Shelbyville; 10 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Aug. 24 in the funeral home chapel. Interment followed in Thorogood Cemetery, Cowan. For complete obituary visit <www.watsonnorth.com>.

Louella Gipson Sernicola

Louella Gipson Sernicola, age 90 of Winchester, died Aug. 28, 2012, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center in Winchester. She was born June 29, 1922, in Decherd to Jim and Mary Jane (Stephens) Gipson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Sernicola; sisters Audrey Sherrill, Pearl Hill and Jo Lynn Brown, and brother Charles Gipson.

She is survived by her daughters, Mary Jane (Bobby) Turpin of Winchester, Rose Elaine (Steve) Pearson of Cowan, and Cheryl Ann (Ted) Boswell of Winchester; brother Howard Gipson of Decherd; sisters Margie Henley of Winchester and Edna Crabtree of Palmer; seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Aug. 30 in the funeral home chapel with grandson Jarod Pearson and Bro. Ed Boggess officiating. Interment followed in Franklin Memorial Gardens, Winchester. For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.

GiG Fall Speakers

Growing in Grace, an informal Eucharist held each Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel, has announced its upcoming speakers. This semester's theme is "Here I Am, Lord"

On Sept. 2, Melissa Hartley, C'93, the new associate chaplain, will speak.

Singer-songwriter Fran McKendree will be the guest on Sept. 9. He will also perform a concert on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Other planned speakers include:

Sept. 16: Ross Scarborough, C'13, a musician at Growing in Grace;

Sept. 23: Burl Cain, warden of the Louisiana State Penitentiary;

Sept. 30, English professor Virginia Craighill, C'82;

Oct. 7, Eric Hartman, dean of students;

Oct. 21: Ellen Heavilon, founder and executive director of the Hart Gallery;

Oct. 28: Pete Burgess, T'13, who is the head resident in Courts Hall;

Nov. 4: Lee Ann Afton-Backlund, dean of admissions;

Nov. 11: Jimmy Wilson, C'65, owner of the Blue Chair and Jackalope Brewery;

Nov. 18: Leslie Manning, director of Sawyerville Day Camp.

McKendree Concert

Fran McKendree, popular singer-songwriter, will be in concert at 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8, in St. Luke's Chapel (located on Georgia Avenue across from the Alumni House).

McKendree's annual concert in Sewanee appeals to people of all ages, students, seminary families and community members. He sang with the folk band "McKendree Spring" and in the 1970s. The concert is free and open to the public.

Church News

All Saints' Chapel

Growing in Grace returns on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel. Growing in Grace (GiG) is an informal worship service that includes student-led music, different speakers, and a Eucharist "in the round."

Catechumenate begins at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 5, in the Bairnwick Women's Center. The evening begins with a meal catered by Julia's and a presentation by University chaplain Tom Macfie. Small groups then explore in depth the intersection between our own lives and the journey of God's people through the Bible. Those looking for intentional community, prayer and exploration are encouraged to come and see what this program has to offer.

All Saints' Chapel has a new website that has up-to-date news and events surrounding the spiritual life of the Domain: <www.life.sewanee.edu/believe>. For more information, contact Catherine Outten, lay chaplain, at <coutten@sewanee.edu>.

Centering Prayer Retreat

A five-day Centering Prayer retreat will be at St. Mary's Sewanee, Sept. 7-11. It will be led by Gail Fitzpatrick-Hopler and David Frenette, with movement classes by Hadley Morris. Registration is due by Saturday, Sept. 1. For more information or to register, call (973) 838-3384.

Christ Church, Monteagle

In honor of Labor Day, at the 10:30 a.m. service at Christ Church on Sunday, Sept. 3, several well-known hymns will be sung that use the word "labor" and remind all who sing them of the imagery of physical work, as well as serving in God's vineyard. Bishop William Millsaps will be the preacher and celebrant.

New Beginnings Church

New Beginnings Church is starting a new sermon series on Sunday, Sept. 9, on the Holy Spirit. Pastor Kenny Green invites all to attend. Sunday services begin at 10:30 a.m. New Beginnings is at the corner of Jump Off Mountain and Tate roads.

Otey Parish

Otey Parish will celebrate the Holy Eucharist, Rite II, at 8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m. Between services, the Lectionary Class will meet. Nursery care begins at 8:30 a.m. and will be available until after coffee hour.

Otey Parish will host its annual welcome back picnic at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9. Sunday school classes begin at 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 16.

St. James Episcopal Church

Regular mid-week services begin on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at St. James Episcopal Church in Midway.

Rite III Holy Eucharist with Healing will be celebrated at 5 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month, beginning Sept. 5.

The second Wednesday of each month, beginning Sept. 12, at 5 p.m. the Anglican Rosary will accompany Rite III Holy Eucharist.

Tracy City United Methodist

The choir at Tracy City First United Methodist Church would like to invite people from across the Mountain to join them as they begin preparations for a Christmas Celebration of Music.

The group will practice at 6 p.m. every Monday evening, beginning on Sept. 10 at Tracy City First Methodist Church.

For more information call Emily Partin at (931) 592-6176.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekday Services, Monday–Friday

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's (not Wed)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, COTA (starts 8/30)
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's (starts 8/29)
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, COTA (M,T, F starts 8/30)
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's (starts 8/29)
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (not Wed)
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, COTA (starts 8/30)

Saturday, Sept. 1

8:00 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary's
5:00 pm Mass, Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

Sunday, Sept. 2

All Saints' Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
6:30 pm Growing in Grace

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

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

Christ Church, Monteagle

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

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Cowan Fellowship Church

10:00 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service

Cumberland Presbyterian, Sewanee

9:00 am Worship Service

10:00 am Sunday School

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School

10:50 am Worship

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

10:30 am Holy Eucharist

10:30 am Children's Sunday School

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

Midway Baptist

10:00 am Sunday School

11:00 am Morning Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

Midway Church of Christ

10:00 am Bible Study

11:00 am Morning Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

9:45 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service

New Beginnings Church, Jump Off

10:30 am Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish

8:50 am Holy Eucharist

10:00 am Christian formation classes

11:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Children's Church School

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

10:15 am Godly Play

St. Margaret Mary Catholic, 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

9:45 am Sunday School

10:45 am Morning Worship

5:30 pm Youth

6:00 pm Evening Worship

Wednesday, Sept. 5

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship

12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle

5:00 pm Rite III HE/Healing, St. James

6:00 pm Youth, Tracy City First Baptist

7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

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September 19, Sister Mary McGehee, presenter
Fee, \$35, includes lunch
THREE-DAY CENTERING PRAYER RETREAT
September 23-25, The Rev. Geoffrey Butcher, presenter
Residential fee, \$300; Deposit, \$50
FROM EMOTIONAL CHAOS TO CLARITY: THE POWER OF MINDFULNESS AND INTENTION TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE
September 28-30; Phillip Moffitt, presenter
Commuter fee, \$190; Deposit, \$50

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Incoming students at the College greet one another at opening events. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

SAS Auction Seeking Wine Donations

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School Parents' Council Auction will be Saturday, Nov. 3. The Future Hopes Auction benefits the students, faculty, staff and programs at SAS.

The acquisition team has been gathering items for the event. As part of the auction, the Parents' Council is sponsoring a wine giveaway. Each donated bottle of wine will be placed in a bag, and auction-goers may select a bag for a donation of \$20. Donations of wine valued at \$20 and up are being accepted through Oct. 30. If you would like to donate a nice bottle of wine for this giveaway, please contact Mary Blount at 598-5651 x2111. For more information, go to <www.sasweb.org/about-sas/parents/auction>.

Senior Center News

At the Center This Week

The regular activities for the week include chair exercises at 10:30 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays; bingo at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays; storytelling/writing on Wednesdays; and games on Fridays. Volunteers are needed to help in the kitchen with prep work and washing dishes, as well as for delivering meals. To volunteer call Judy Rollins at 598-0645.

Senior Menus

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

- Sept. 3:** Closed for Labor Day.
- Sept. 4:** Club sandwich, chips, dessert.
- Sept. 5:** Stuffed pepper, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, dessert.
- Sept. 6:** Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, dessert.
- Sept. 7:** Pork chop, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, dessert.

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

Camp Anytown *from page 1*

High School will make presentations about their trip.

Camp Anytown is a week-long leadership program for high school students devoted to ending bias, bigotry and racism and promoting constructive social interaction. Tuition for the local Camp Anytown delegates was paid in part by a CCJP scholarship established in memory of civil rights activist Dora Turner, who played a key role in desegregating the Franklin County Public Schools. CCJP has sponsored Camp Anytown delegates since 2007.

CCJP board meetings are open to the public. Three action committees formed at the CCJP fall retreat. The Climate Action Team Committee will lobby TVA to adopt energy efficiency standards; the Sustainable Agriculture Education Committee will focus on providing hands-on information on extending the growing season; the Diversity Awareness Committee plans to host a diversity retreat for high school age youth.

The Sept. 8 meeting will conclude with a potluck supper. For more information contact Leslie Lytle at 598-9979 or by email at <sllytle@blomand.net>.



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Animal Policy *from page 1*

scientific data from other communities that have experienced increased coyote, deer and feral cat populations. These studies uniformly recommended that feeding of wild animals be discouraged. Feeding wild animals has direct impacts on the target species and indirect impacts on species for which the feed was not intended. Of particular concern is feeding of the deer by leaseholders and unintentional feeding of other wild animals such as coyotes by placement of domestic animal feed where it is accessible to other animals.

"There is a misconception that providing supplemental feed to the deer will protect gardens," said Wilson. "The opposite is actually true. When deer are attracted to an area by corn or other supplemental feeds, they tend to remain in the area for longer periods of time and browse on adjacent shrubs."

"Deer are not the only animals attracted to corn. Raccoons, opossums, skunks, foxes and coyotes will all eat corn intended for the deer," Wilson said. The same is true for cat food.

"Coyotes in particular can't resist cat food and, in Sewanee, increased coyote sightings have been occurring near locations where cat food is left unattended," he said. There has been much discussion around Sewanee about the abundance, diversity and potential dangers of resident creatures.

"Concerns over deer browse and the safety of the increasing coyote population are understandable," Wilson said. "While curtailing supplemental animal feeding in Sewanee will not by itself alleviate everyone's concerns, it can go a long way toward keeping our wild animals as wild as possible and minimizing the incidence of negative animal-human interactions."

New Policy on Supplemental Wild Animal Feeding

Policy

In an effort to protect the health and safety of Sewanee resident humans and wildlife, all supplemental wild mammal feeding on the Domain is prohibited.

Supplemental feeding as intended for this policy includes, but is not limited to, providing feed or mineral supplement for deer, raccoons or opossums, feeding of feral dogs or cats, or leaving food intended for domestic animals in an open and accessible location for wildlife. Use of seed in elevated bird feeders is not applicable to this policy, although bird seed has also been known to attract coyotes, raccoons, and other animals.

Rationale

One of the unique aspects of residency in Sewanee is the village's proximity and connection to relatively undeveloped forested land. This connection affords residents more frequent and varied opportunities to interface with wildlife than is experienced in many villages our size. Though it can be tempting to augment these wildlife opportunities with supplemental feeding of the wildlife, it can lead to several problems:

—Feeding encourages the congregation of animals in high densities in residential areas, increasing browse damage to lawns, gardens and surrounding forests. The idea that supplemental feeding of deer will deter garden and ornamental shrub browsing is false. Supplemental feeding increases browse on the surrounding landscape.

—Feed intended for one species often attracts other less desirable ones. For example, corn left out for deer also attracts opossums, raccoons, coyotes and foxes. Cat food left out for cats attracts coyotes and desensitizes them to residential areas.

—Feeding feral cats has negative effects on local bird and small mammal populations and results in increased disease transmission and/or fight damage to domestic cats.

—Feeding is potentially unhealthy for the particular species, with feeding locations acting as distribution points for disease and parasites, and the wrong feed at the wrong time of year can cause serious physiological damage to wild animals (e.g., excess corn for deer in winter).

—Feeding increases the likelihood of diseases being spread from animal to humans.

—Feeding encourages populations to expand beyond levels that the natural food supply can support and encourages rats and other pest species.

—Feeding encourages animals to lose their natural fear of humans, increasing the possibility of negative human/animal interactions. Experience in other communities has shown that this is especially problematic for coyotes. As long as coyotes maintain their fear of humans, problems are minimal, but food-habituated coyotes harass people and their pets.

New Farm Manager Joins Sustainability Efforts

In a move to increase sustainability and understanding of the local landscape, Sewanee welcomed Gina Raicovich to the Mountain earlier this summer in a new position as farm manager. Raicovich will work with students to connect food and table through a series of agricultural projects, including the revitalization of the University farm.

Recommendations from a group of faculty, students and community members stated the need for students to work with and learn about locally grown whole foods. The farm and the decision to hire Raicovich came out of those recommendations.

Since arriving on campus Raicovich has been working with student interns on creating a half-acre organic garden and working closely with a farm advisory committee to plan for the first planting season.

"Right now we're trying to build up fertility," she says. "Getting the place ready is 70 percent of the effort. Planting is easy."

"We're planting initial bean crops to bring nitrogen to the soil. In the fall I hope to have hardy greens: broccoli, cabbage, but it might be limited."

Raicovich will help teach farm labs that correspond to environmental studies classes. She says the sustainability effort will create academic and experiential learning for Sewanee students, and reduce a small part of the university's carbon footprint.

Raicovich grew up in the suburbs of New York City, and graduated from Wesleyan University with a degree in sociology. She became interested



Gina Raicovich

in farming and agriculture at the University of Montana, graduating from there with a master's degree in environmental studies and a second bachelor's degree in natural resources. While at Montana, Raicovich conducted research on areas of conflict and mutual benefit between conservation and working lands.

by Avery Shackelford,
Special to the Messenger

Angel Park Donor Offers Matching Gift

An anonymous donor has offered to match up to \$2,000 in personal donations to the new Sewanee Angel Park. This means that between now and the Angel Festival, which will be on Oct. 20, all personal donations to the park will be doubled up to \$2,000.

The Sewanee Business Alliance is in the process of completing the park construction, and funding is still needed.

Brick purchases (\$75) are included in the matching gift offer. Personalized bricks can be purchased online at <www.sewanee.biz> or visit businesses in Sewanee and pick up an order form. Checks may be mailed to the Sewanee Business Alliance, P.O. Box 182, Sewanee, TN 37375.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions—Assistant Baseball Coach; Assistant Director of Alumni and Parent Relations; Assistant/Associate Director of Annual Giving; Assistant University Counselor/Staff Psychologist; Chief of Police; Design Director; HR Generalist; Staff Therapist; Web Developer.

Non-Exempt Positions—Cook, Server and Utility Workers for Sewanee Dining; Greenskeeper; Office Program Specialist; Police Officer (part-time).

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

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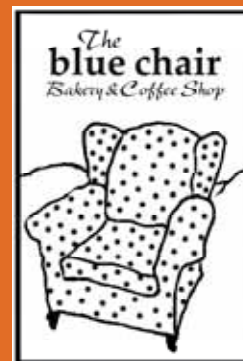


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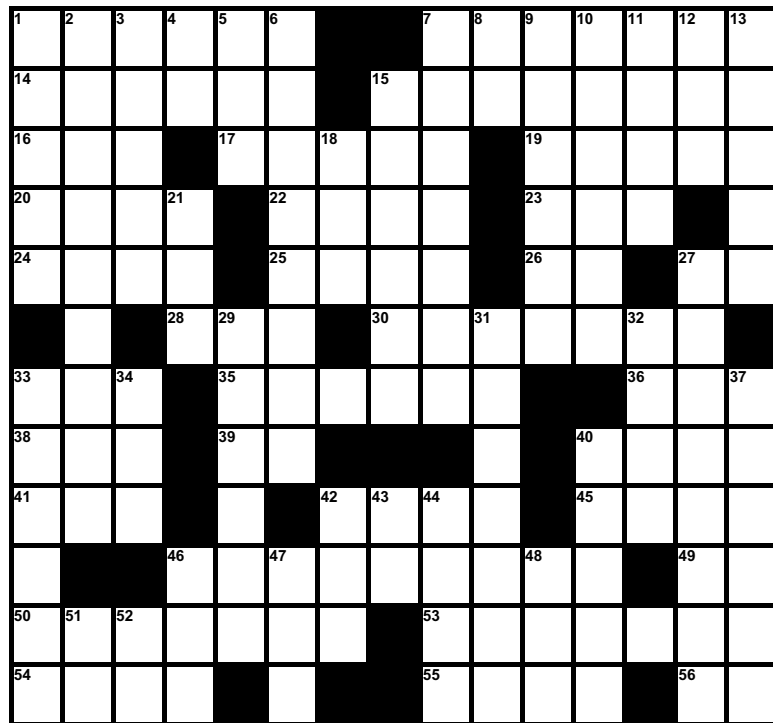
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Sewanee Summer 2012 Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Cleveland Hall, aka "Old _____"
7. 1922 Boarding Hall
14. _____ de Havilland
15. Phi Kappa Epsilon, e.g.
16. _____ Testament
17. _____ Prabang, Laos
19. Principality in SW Great Britain
20. Peter or Nicholas II
22. Ones, _____, threes
23. Container top
24. Mentally stable
25. Preppy clothing producer
26. Medieval Spanish hero, _____ Cid
27. Professor Peters received at Northwestern
28. High speed internet type
30. Cranium _____, kid's game
33. The Sewanee _____
35. Elizabeth and Victoria
36. Largest casino game manufacturer
38. Alpha Tau Omega, for short
39. You and I, like we
40. Forearm bone
41. Microsoft Network, aka.
42. Rex Stout's _____ Wolfe
45. The Mountain Goat did this at Sewanee
46. Nicholas II's most famous daughter
49. 2011 French Open champ, Na _____
50. Object's resistance to change in motion
53. One of Spiderman's nemeses
54. Campus winter fashion accessory
55. "This" in Espanol
56. Silver, on the table

DOWN

1. Sewanee ladies' game day attire
2. Current University Chapel
3. Joe Hardeman's publisher
4. Television, for short
5. Texas tea
6. Captain Nemo's submarine
7. Univ.'s first stone building, _____ Hall
8. One _____ the other
9. 1994 Athletic Center addition
10. "Friar" in Espanol
11. "Weak" hot sauce
12. Past tense of eat
13. St. Gregory of _____, celebrated March 9
15. Grandfather's afternoon agenda
18. Germany's "All That Matters", abbrv.
21. Color of love
27. 1918 Main Dining Hall

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Bill Childers, Prop.

Moss Retiring
from Regions

Lelia Moss is retiring from Regions Bank after 15 years of service as a Teller in the Sewanee office.

The bank is hosting an all-day reception for her today, Aug. 31, at the bank.

Sandy Layne, Sewanee branch manager, said "We are going to miss Lelia and her laughter."

Everyone is welcome to attend.

**One-Stop Transportation
Information: dial 511**



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by Daedalus

29. Partly close eyes
31. Berner's Human Physiology class topic
32. Sewanee men's game day attire
33. Michaels' Poetry class topic, _____ pentameter
34. Prefix meaning not
37. Filming or recording
40. Habit or custom
42. National Security Agency, acronym
43. And others: _____ al
44. Fall campus yard accessory
46. Prof. Brenneke's area of expertise
47. State of poor health
48. Bad statistic for QB, abbrv.
51. "Dr. _____," James Bond adversary
52. _____ Sports, video game maker

[Solution is on page 12.]

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SES Menus

Sept. 3-7

LUNCH

MON: Labor Day—no classes.

TUE: Salisbury steak, ravioli, green beans, mashed potatoes.

WED: Cheeseburger, hamburger, corn dog, baked beans, harvest blend vegetables.

THU: Chicken nuggets, Frito chili pie, green beans, corn.

FRI: Pizza, fish nuggets, broccoli, coleslaw.

Options available every day: turkey or ham sandwich, with or without cheese, peanut butter and jelly. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served.

BREAKFAST

MON: Labor Day—no classes.

TUE: Breakfast pizza.

WED: Breakfast on a stick.

THU: Egg and cheese biscuit.

FRI: Waffle.

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

Menus subject to change.

Homes with Views
In or Near Sewanee

ML#1364293. 1610 Clifftops Ave. Scenic view southeasterly across Dripping Springs Cove. 1700 sf. 3BR 2BA. Main floor bedroom suite, roomy screened porch along bluff. Stainless kitchen appliances, wood floors, wood-burning mountain stone fireplace. \$489,000.



ML#1389769. 2063 Laurel Lake Dr. 2BR, 2.5BA custom mountain home on the brow. Over 2 acres with detached workshop, extra garage. Fab landscaping. \$549,000.



MLS#1387679. 1517 Laurel Lake Dr. 4.98 acres with spectacular bluff frontage above Dripping Springs Cove. 3 bedroom, 2 full, 2 half baths. Main floor master w/en suite bath, kitchen, entry powder room are some of renovations. Many custom features, and the views will amaze you! \$487,000.



MLS#1252982. Sky High at 2140 Clifftops Ave. A Tuck-Hinton architectural wonder. Tennessee tobacco barn style, walls of windows with open views of receding ridgetops. 3BR, 3.5 BA, 2453 sf. Open decks on main level and at rooftop to watch soaring hawks and eagles! Just Reduced to \$749,000.



MLS#1334185. 929 Cedar Mountain Rd. Unending vista across Roark's Cove. 10+ acres wildlife sanctuary, 3 mountain springs, fenced, gated. Includes 4-room cabin, workshop/garage. 15 min. from University. \$199,000.



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

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1087526	20 Jackson Point Road	\$76,000
1087538	21 Jackson Point Road	\$78,500
1070454	8 Savage Highland Dr.	\$78,500
1356677	7 Jackson Point Rd.	\$74,000
1356773	9 Horseshoe Lane	\$74,000
135666	8 Horseshoe Lane	\$74,900
1312034	0 Highland Bluffs	\$75,000
1356814	10 Horseshoe Lane	\$84,000
1361476	Hwy 56 Beersheba Springs	\$116,000
1283951	Serenity Lane in Cedar Rock, others available	\$120,000
1374314	Lots 13 and 14 Laurel Lake Dr., each	\$60,000
1310630	1924 Highland Bluffs, 400+ acres, some brow	\$1,590,000

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

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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



BLUFF - MLS 1385537 - 2015 Laurel
Lake Dr., Monteagle. \$699,000



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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

BLUFF TRACTS

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



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



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

LOTS & LAND

36 Azalea Ridge Rd.	1378840	\$79,000
First St., Monteagle	1325122	\$16,800
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000
Lot 48 Jackson Pt Rd	1222785	\$96,000



BOOKMARKED

by Margaret Stephens

Back in School

I'm betting that those of you who've just started school aren't going to be too eager to pick up yet another book just now. So I'm not going to suggest one.

But for those who aren't in class (too old, too poor, too tied, as we are, to the old-fashioned calendar where Labor Day marked the beginning of the school year, not its mini Fall Break), here's a way you can be a student.

Sign up for Course Era. Sixteen universities, including University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Georgia Tech, Edinburgh and Duke, have joined together to offer 120 courses online. Free. Actual courses with a professor, scheduled assignments, classmates. All you need is access to the internet, time and the commitment to keep up with the schedule.

I'm in my fifth week of "Science Fiction and Fantasy: The Human Mind, Our Modern World," taught by English literature professor Eric Rabkin of the University of Michigan. So far we've read "Grimm's Fairy Tales," "Alice in Wonderland," "Dracula," "Frankenstein," and stories by Edgar Allen Poe and Nathaniel Hawthorne. Ray Bradbury and Ursula LeGuin are coming up.

Here's how it works: Every Thursday morning we get a brief introductory video lecture on the week's book. We have the next few days to read it and write an essay of 320 words. There are discussion forums to encourage richer responses and even virtual study groups based on mutual interest or geography (writers; Spanish-speaking; Chinese). When we turn our essay in, we receive four in return to review and "grade," in a massive, worldwide swapping of comments. Tuesday noon, Professor Rabkin releases several video lectures that give his interpretations of the works. Then we start all over again. Rumor has it there are 10,000 of us taking this class, which should boggle the mind of anyone who has stood in front of a crowded classroom.

As well as the pleasure of being in class again, it's been enthralling to see the spectrum of humanity that unfolds each week. My fellow students range in age from 14 to mid-80s and vary widely in writing ability. It's clear that many aren't native English speakers. I'm awed by the determination it must take for a non-English speaker to get through some of these books, let alone write about them. The forums have also provided us with scandal: a few accusations of plagiarism. And comic relief: there have been a lot of complaints about grades. Hello? In an elective course which offers no credit? Do we ever stop competing?

Course Era offers a great many science classes, but there are a few in other disciplines. Starting soon is the "History of the World since 1300," a 12-week course from Princeton. You do the math to figure out how many days per century you'll get. From Duke, "A Beginner's Guide to Irrational Behavior," which anyone who's raised a — (Oh! But I promised my daughter, no more digs at teenagers!) — as well as "Think Again: How to Reason and Argue." (which I kind of hope she doesn't take). I'm looking forward to "Contemporary and Modern Poetry," which begins in a week or two. Sign up with me!

Last thought. I lied. I do have a book to suggest. Canadian mystery writer Louise Penny's latest in the Chief Inspector Armand Gamache series arrived in bookstores Aug. 28. It's "A Beautiful Mystery," and I expect it will be. As you know if you've read her other books set in Three Pines, that tiny village near Montreal which, like Brigadoon, doesn't appear on any maps and is filled with witty, intriguing, close-knit residents who somehow manage to produce a murder a year. Penny is wonderful at giving you a sense of Quebec, where English speakers are often outnumbered by the French, snow and cold are a real threat to life, and most people seem to start off their day with bowls of café au lait.

duPont has the first seven in the Gamache series.

Email me with your reading suggestions! <mgtstep@gmail.com>

Teaching from page 1

"There are a few kinks to work out, but this new schedule will work out for all," said King. For instance, the teachers are still working on how to handle the upcoming parent/teacher conferences.

Reading and math are taught each day. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the homerooms swap in the afternoon and go to science or social studies class. Planning for the entire week usually takes three to four hours, which does not include getting the materials and tests together.

"Each teacher is doing centers for the students in reading/language and math, which includes using the computer, enrichment and the core lesson," said Reavis. "During your planning time, you have to make sure the computer program you want to use is available, and that the lesson is aligned to the core curriculum."

The children still have other classes to attend, such as library, art, music and P.E. "We still have the regular schedule of learning block, specials, lunch, learning block, and afternoon recess each day," said Reavis.

Having one teacher responsible for one subject matter is not a new concept. For years the fifth grade students at SES had Larry Jones for social studies and Foster for science. Currently, Gail Sherrill is teaching all third-graders science, and Karen Vaughan is teaching all third-graders social studies, in addition to the other six core subjects.

In March, Felts and Foster attended an in-service training at North Lake Elementary. At North Lake, there is one teacher per subject in the fourth and fifth grades. Felts and Foster modified that plan to best fit the needs of the students at SES and the instructional strengths of its teachers.

Both the fourth and fifth grade teachers are working together on planning to help make this transition to the new schedule easier. "When the children move up to fifth grade next year, they will know what to expect, and it should make the transition faster," said Felts. "We all have told the children that we are learning with you as to what will best make this work."

"The creative way the SES teachers have responded to the changes in the standards shows, once again, why it is such a wonderful and successful school," said school board member Chris McDonough.

FIRST MEETING 6 P.M., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5 EQB HOUSE

SEWANEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375

<sewaneecommunitychest@gmail.com>

The purpose of this organization is to provide a forum for community issues and concerns and to sponsor the Community Chest.

Any adult who resides in the Sewanee area and shares concerns of the Sewanee community shall be eligible for active membership.

Meetings are scheduled September 5, October 3, November 7, January 23, March 6 and April 3. Social time with wine begins at 6 p.m., dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. The business meeting begins promptly at 7 p.m., followed by a brief program. The program portion of the evening is free and open to the public. This year babysitting will be available.

The association brings together community members for social and community awareness. A dinner buffet is offered, followed by a guest speaker. Topics range from local issues to global concerns.

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AT THE MOVIES

Sewanee Union Theatre This Week

Friday–Sunday, Aug. 31–Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m.

21 Jump Street

Rated R • 109 minutes • \$3

I can't explain how a bad television series from the late 1980s gets made into a big-time movie, but here it is. Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum star in this raunchy but hilarious story about two young cops sent undercover to high school to break up a drug ring. One critic described it as a "cheerfully chaotic, gleefully vulgar action-comedy." It earned its R rating for a reason: don't say I didn't warn you. Rated R for crude and sexual content, pervasive language, drug material, teen drinking and some violence.

Sewanee Union Theatre Next Week

Wednesday–Sunday, Sept. 5–Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m.

The Avengers

Rated PG-13 • 143 minutes • \$3

With an all-star cast and non-stop action, "The Avengers" is an almost-perfect summer movie. Yes, it is based on Marvel comic book characters. Yes, most of these superheroes have been in movies of their own. But put them together, and it is a rollicking ride of fun (and a full two hours, which seems a rarity in Hollywood these days). Nick Fury (Samuel L. Jackson) is director of S.H.I.E.L.D., an international peacekeeping agency that includes Iron Man (Robert Downey Jr.), the Incredible Hulk (Mark Ruffalo), Thor (Chris Hemsworth), Captain America (Chris Evans), Hawkeye (Jeremy Renner) and Black Widow (Scarlett Johansson). With Clark Gregg reprising his role as agent Phil Coulson and Gwyneth Paltrow back as Pepper, the group has to save the world from impending disaster. Have fun! I may be at the SUT every night. Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action throughout, and a mild drug reference.

—LW



David Briggs

Organist Performs at All Saints'

Come to the movies in All Saints' Chapel at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 6. Renowned concert organist David Briggs will improvise the organ accompaniment to the silent film classic "The General." All are welcome to see how movies were once shown, and to hear one of the world's great improvisers. The program is free and open to the public.

"The General" is a 1926 silent comedy-adventure film starring and co-directed by Buster Keaton. The film received poor reviews by critics at its original release, but is now considered a classic.

Briggs is an internationally acclaimed organist whose performances are noted for their musicality, virtuosity and ability to engage audiences of all ages. He teaches at Cambridge, frequently serves on international organ competition juries and plays more than 60 concerts a year around the world.

Fascinated by the art of improvisation since a child, Briggs frequently performs improvisations to silent films such as "Phantom of the Opera," "Hunchback of Notre-Dame," "Nosferatu," "Metropolis" and a variety of Charlie Chaplin films.

Readings at IONA

IONA: Art Sanctuary has begun its annual fall reading series which will continue through October.

The Franklin County Arts Guild members were guests at IONA on Aug. 28. Edward Carlos, professor emeritus of the University and owner of the art center, shared his poetry with the group and gave them a tour of the building.

"The selected poems share their creative origins with the many paintings, sculptural forms and drawings present in the building," Carlos said.

IONA: Art Sanctuary, located at 630 Garnertown Rd. in Sewanee, will host readings at 2 p.m. Sundays and at 6:30 p.m. Fridays during September and October.

This is the second season for such readings, repeating the 2011 "A Gathering of Poets" series; as many as 30 poets and authors of short stories and novels shared their creative writings with the community.

Since his 2005 retirement from teaching, Carlos has used IONA: Art Sanctuary to encourage creativity and awareness of spirituality in the arts. Locally, Carlos exhibits at Fiesta Grill in Cowan and Pearl's Café.

ANGEL WITH AN ATTITUDE

by Virginia Craighill



Dear Angel,

How much should I let my political opinions dictate where I spend my money? I sometimes hear rumors about a Chick-fil-A being built in Monteagle, which used to excite me because I do love a Chick-fil-A sandwich and some waffle fries, but since Dan Cathy made his pronouncement supporting only traditional marriages, I'm not sure I can go there anymore.

Having a Cow

Dear Sacred Cow,

Remember that we live in the United States (the only nation where you can get a Chick-fil-A sandwich), where everyone has the right to free speech. Mr. Cathy was simply voicing his opinion, which he has a right to do. The flavor of his politics should not change the flavor of your chicken sandwich. If we were privy to the political beliefs of every person who runs a business, and we shopped only at the stores of the like-minded, I'm afraid it would severely curtail our ability to purchase life's necessities, like waffle fries and a 12-pack chicken nugget meal. For example, I'm pretty sure the guy who sells me gas won't vote the same way I do in November, but I still need gas, and I buy it from him.

It would be different if the Cathys were using small children in some third-world sweatshop to make their Spicy Chicken Sandwiches, but their business practices appear to be aboveboard. So if it's only their ideology, I say, "Don't ask; don't tell." I make it a point never to ask the guy helping me at Home Depot how he feels about Roe v. Wade. His opinion does not change the fact that he can show me exactly where to find chainsaws and tile grout.

Chick-fil-A is a well-run business and has the best fast food for my money. When you pull up to the drive-thru window, the freakishly nice worker doesn't ask you about your sexual orientation or political persuasion before handing over your order. While they may discriminate against chickens, they serve all customers, regardless of race, gender or creed. Spend your money where you get the best service and the best product and leave politics out of it.

Dear Angel,

The new speed limits in Sewanee are driving me crazy. I cannot drive 20 mph on University Avenue or 15 mph on Texas, and I'm not even sure where these speed limits change. What are my responsibilities as a member of this community to obey this law? I believe we should have a pedestrian and bike-friendly community, but common sense is the answer, not snail's-pace speed limits.

Road Rage Ready

Dear Raging,

It is almost mechanically impossible to make your car go 15 mph unless you put it in neutral, get out and push it. However, doing this increases the odds that you will run into pedestrians because you cannot see them from behind the car. Fortunately, anyone you might hit at that speed can stop your car with one hand. And think of all the deer we will save by going slower!

If you feel the need for speed, remember that right after the "S" turn onto University Avenue from 41A, you are on the Speedway, a.k.a. the Sewanee Autobahn, where you can reach speeds of up to 35 mph (if your car has the power). But when you see that suggestive yellow sign with the arrow pointing up out of "20 mph," you'd better slam on the breaks lest you incite the wrath of Sewanee's finest.

Your question about your "responsibilities as a member of this community to obey the law" reeks of Thoreauvian civil disobedience. As far as I know it's illegal not to obey the law. Thoreau did spend a bit of time in the pokey for his disobedience, and so might you. On the other hand, since I can't find anyone who knows where these speed limits begin and end, it seems reasonable that you might rev it up to the old 25 mph without doing any harm, and certainly the returning students will be going a lot faster, so no one will notice your small rebellion.

If you really want to go faster than the new speed limit and still obey the law, ride your bike or jog to your destination, which may be the point the University is trying to make.

Virginia Craighill invites your questions and queries on matters of etiquette, style and ethics. Send them confidentially to <messgr@bellsouth.net>.

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Mountain View by Victoria Pearmain

In-Town Gallery Presents “Urban Landscape”

Presenting Chattanooga from a different perspective, Victoria Pearmain has captured views of the urban landscape with her plein air oil paintings that will be featured at In-Town Gallery during September. Come and meet the artist at the opening reception 5–8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 7, at the gallery.

Plein air painting is often views of meadows, trees, mountains and sky, but Pearmain has a different take on painting on location. In her exhibit, she has portrayed places in Chattanooga that are unnoticed by those passing by. The artist has always been intrigued by the gritty quality of the factories and steel mills in and around Chattanooga.

“I find these places to be quiet refuges where wildflowers grow up through cement, birds nest in open rafters, and butterflies float through, unaware that this was once a bustling steel mill,” she explains.

Chattanooga has many older buildings as well as factories which have been restored and repurposed. Storefronts and houses have also been a source of artistic material for Pearmain. She received a B.F.A. in painting at the Massachusetts College of Art. In 1991 she moved to the Chattanooga area.

In-Town Gallery, is located at 26A Frazier Ave., Chattanooga. For more information, call (423) 267-9214 or go to <www.intowngallery.com>.

Project Dance Classes

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

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

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



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Sewanee Chorale Voices Warming Up

The Sewanee Chorale is preparing for its 48th season and invites anyone to come join in this wonderful group.

At 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17, rehearsals will begin. The Sewanee Chorale is under the direction of Gary Sturgis, and he has plans for a big season.

The chorale performs choral music locally and is made up of more than 40 singers.

From classical works to Broadway, various programs have been performed all over the mountain.

Rehearsals are weekly in the “Pit” at Hamilton Hall, located next to Chapel of the Apostles. No auditions are required, just the love to sing and enjoy a fun time.

For more information contact Sturgis at (931) 636-5294 or email <gksturgis@yahoo.com>.

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We are a congregation of followers of Jesus Christ, nestled among the coves of the Cumberland Plateau between Winchester and the University of the South in Sewanee. The Fellowship Church is a union congregation of people with their roots in the United Methodist and Presbyterian churches—nurtured in both the Wesleyan and Reformed traditions of the Christian Faith.

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.

Arts Council Honors Beaumont Zucker

Grundy Area Arts Council (GAAC) will hold its quarterly meeting at 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 7 under the Farmer's Market Pavilion in Tracy City.

Margaret Beaumont Zucker will be honored for her years of support and leadership of the GAAC.

A brief presentation of the recent art adventure to England will be offered by council members Elizabeth Bell, Jana Barrett and Sara Beth Turner.

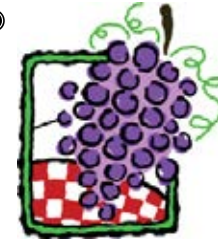
An update on projects and plans for the rest of the year will be generated, including conversation about participating in the Mountain studio tour.

Bring a side dish to this picnic potluck. Drinks and sandwich fixings will be provided. For more information contact Christi Teasley at (931) 588-9096 or Sally Krebs at (931) 636-7088.



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Lost Cove photography courtesy of Stephen Alvarez.

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MLS#1244044. 611 Huckleberry Place in Clifftops. 3BR, 2BA. Screened porch, mountain stone floor-to-ceiling fireplace in vaulted great room. Main floor master, roomy, comfortable. Reduced to \$269,000.



MLS#1304896. 1829 Hickory Place in Clifftops. Private woodlands wonderland on secluded paved street. 4BR, open floor plan on 5 acres. Screened porch, garage, media room. Wrap porches, central kitchen, wood-burning fireplace. Main level master w/en suite bath. \$339,000.



MLS#1303772. 1120 Sassafras Ct. in Clifftops. At Last, the mountain retreat you have dreamed of. 9 ft ceilings, wood floors, woodburning fireplace, radiant heat in master bath, just off the main level bedroom. 4BR, 3BA, room for attic expansion. Great landscaping, brick trim with easy to maintain hardboard. \$429,000.



MLS#1247130. 1131 Tulip Tree Court in Clifftops. Delightful one level, 2BR, 2BA log home. Fireplace, screened porch, outdoor fire pit. All on 5 acres near the lake. \$239,000.



MLS#1351398. 821 Clifftops Ave. Remodeled kitchen and bathrooms, 3BR, 2BA. 1908 sf. Fantastic open deck, hot tub porch, spacious screened porch with second stone fireplace. \$329,000.



MLS#1326074. 207 Wiggins Creek Dr. in Sewanee. Sophisticated custom home with cherry woodwork. Crown molding, master and guest, with two bathrooms down; one large combination bedroom, sitting room and bath upstairs. 3/3. Built 2004. 2072 sf. \$349,000.



MLS#1346454. 1097 Savage Highland Dr. in Savage Bluffs, a conservation-minded community of active homeowners. Wood and tile floors throughout—all on one level with huge bonus room above garage. Hardiboard with rustic stone trim. 3/2.5, almost 3600 sf. \$495,000.

MLS#1338671	253 Oak St.	\$62,000
MLS#1387694	1345 Ingman Rd.	\$68,900
MLS#1373209	524 Ingman Cliff Rd.	\$75,000
MLS#1383875	1831 Ridge Cliff Dr.	\$136,000
MLS#1384097	2599 Highland Heights Rd.	\$139,000
MLS#1346558	215 Shadow Rock Rd.	\$172,000
MLS#1246975	2405 Clifftops Ave.	\$239,000
MLS#1337362	474 Pigeon Springs Rd.	\$269,000
MLS#1359954	843 Cullen Savage Rd.	\$329,000
MLS#1383077	10 Summerfield Rd.	\$9,500
MLS#1383043	Elgin Dr. one of several	\$10,000
MLS#1374807	10139 US 41	\$20,000
MLS#1343151	Ingman Rd.	\$24,000
MLS#1334244	Hwy 108	\$24,900
MLS#1314656	Bear Ct., others available	\$29,000
MLS#1371654	10 Boulder Lake Dr.	\$48,000
MLS#1248666	102 Timberwood Trace	\$50,000
MLS#1374272	8+ acres on Laurel Branch Trail	\$51,900
MLS#1377790	Hummingbird Lane	\$79,900
MLS#1332072	2240 Sarvisberry - Clifftops	\$80,000
MLS#1374005	1721 Hickory Place - Clifftops	\$85,000
MLS#1361653	67 Acres off Hideaway Cabin Rd.	\$119,900
MLS#1336962	20th Ave N. - 100 Acres Timbered	\$189,000

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Franklin County High School geared up for football season with its first pep rally on Aug. 17. The seniors won the spirit stick.

St. Andrew's-Sewanee Sports Update

Golf

The SAS Mountain Lions lost a tough match to Franklin County High School at the Franklin County Country Club on Aug. 22. Scoring was led by Jenna Burris with a 39, followed by Tommy Oliver with a 46. Justin Stubblefield and Andrew Heitzenrater tied with 47, and Thomas Puri shot 50. The final score was 179-161.

Volleyball

The varsity volleyball team lost to Berean Academy on Aug. 28 (25-7, 25-10 and 25-17). Sam Stine led SAS with five assists, two aces and four kills; Maddie Culpepper had five digs; Rita Parris had four kills. SAS is 5-3 on the season.

On Aug. 25, the team finished second in the Bledsoe County Invitational Volleyball Tournament. SAS finished second in pool play, defeating Marion County (25-13, 25-16) and Bledsoe County (25-12, 25-20 and 15-11), but losing to South Pittsburg (25-16, 26-24). In the single elimination tournament, the Lady Mountain Lions defeated Bledsoe County (26-24, 26-15) to advance to the finals. In the championship game South Pittsburg defeated SAS (25-20, 25-22 and 15-9).

Aly Barry was selected to the all-tournament team. Barry led SAS with a strong serving performance and led the team in assists with 13; Stine had nine kills and nine assists; Culpepper had 12 digs and one ace; Stella Parris had eight kills and five digs; Emily Thomas added four kills; Shalon Mooney had four kills and one block; Diana Rinck added two aces and five kills. SAS improves to 5-2 on the season.

The volleyball team defeated Riv-

erside Christian Academy on Aug. 23 (25-15, 25-16 and 31-29). SAS dominated the first two games, but RCA jumped out to a 10-point lead in the third game. The Lady Mountain Lions were able to battle back, due to a strong serving performance by Barry and timely hitting by Rinck. Barry finished the match with four aces and 13 assists; Rinck, four aces and five kills; Stine, nine kills, nine assists and one block; Shalon Mooney, two kills and two aces; Rita Parris, four kills; Culpepper, 12 digs; and Stella Parris, four kills.

Girls' Soccer

The Lady Mountain Lions played the Rebels at Franklin County High School on Aug. 28. After a slow start to the game, SAS picked up the pace in the second half, and improved their touches and ball possession. Kaitlin Howard played an exceptional game, maintaining a persistent and aggressive pace. Sadie Graves showed her spirit and determination in the position of center mid and gave her all. Goalie Katie Craighill had 22 saves. SAS lost the contest 6-0.

The team traveled to Huntland to play the Lady Hornets on Aug. 23. The Lady Hornets played with heart in the first half. The score was tied 1-1 with a goal by Sam Wiegand. In the second half the Mountain Lions were able to pick up the pace, and Helen Wilson scored off of a penalty kick early. Mira Dedes came off the bench and played phenomenally in the position of right back, connecting with midfielder Isabel Butler. Wilson got another chance to score with a free kick from outside of the 18, and scored with a chip shot over the defense. The Lady Mountain Lions closed out the game with a 3-1 win.

Sewanee Sports News

Cross Country Ranked Eighth

The Sewanee women's cross country team will start its 2012 season ranked eighth in the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association preseason poll, the USTFCCCA released Aug. 21.

The Tigers are one of three Southern Athletic Association teams ranked in the poll. Sewanee is joined by Rhodes (No. 2) and Centre (No. 4).

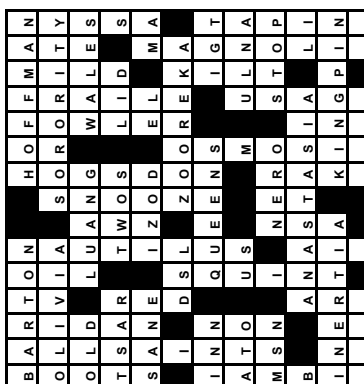
Overall, Emory ranks first among all southern teams.

Hall of Fame Induction

The 2012 Athletics Hall of Fame induction ceremony and dinner will be held at 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 7 at Cravens Hall.

The 2012 Hall of Fame inductees include: Carolyn (Carrie) Barske, C'02; W.D. Cleveland, C'1892 (deceased); Brooks Corzine, C'87; Antonio Crook, C'00; Dan Davis, C'65; Lindsay (Fields) Eun, C'01; and Malory Nimocks, C'81.

For more information or to register, contact Susan Askew at <saskew@sewanee.edu>.



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Sewanee United, the Sewanee Youth Soccer under-12 team, held a full team scrimmage on Aug. 25. The team, coached by Ken Smith and Don Rung, is the reigning AYSO State Champions. Photo by Paul Klekotta.

SPORTS Home Games This Week

Friday, Aug. 31

3 pm Lady Tigers Field Hockey
v Washington and Lee
5 pm SAS V Football
v Franklin Christian Academy
7 pm FCHS V Football
v Shelbyville Central High

Saturday, Sept. 1

1 pm Tigers Football
v Puget Sound
5:15 pm Lady Tigers Soccer
v Methodist

Sunday, Sept. 2

11 am Lady Tigers Field Hockey
v Transylvania
2 pm Lady Tigers Soccer
v Mississippi College

Tuesday, Sept. 4

4 pm SAS V Golf v Webb School
4:30 pm FCHS V Cross Country
MSSCA Meet v All Comers
5 pm FCHS JV Volleyball
v North Georgia Academy
6:30 pm South Middle Football
v Coffee County

Wednesday, Sept. 5

5 pm FCHS JV Volleyball
v Coffee County High
7 pm FCHS V Volleyball
v Coffee County High

Thursday, Sept. 6

4 pm SAS JV Volleyball
v Berean Academy
5 pm FCHS JV Volleyball
v Lawrence County High
5 pm SAS MS Girls' Soccer
v Westwood Junior High School
5 pm SAS V Volleyball
v Berean Academy
7 pm FCHS V Volleyball
v Lawrence County High

Friday, Sept. 7

5:30 pm SAS MS Girls' Soccer
v South Middle School

Valencia Named Assistant Men's Soccer Coach

Sewanee men's soccer head coach David Poggi has named Camilo Valencia as the new assistant men's soccer coach for the Sewanee Tigers.

Valencia comes to Sewanee after serving as the technical director at the Fundacion Sport Legends in Cali, Colombia.

Valencia played soccer as a student-athlete at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Valencia also was a captain for two seasons at Yavapai Community College, where the team won the 2007 National Championship.

Valencia served as an assistant coach for the Colorado Storm in Denver. In 2008, Valencia served as a camp director for the Des Moines Menace Soccer Camps in Iowa. He earned coaching experience at UNLV and the University of Colorado at Boulder soccer camps.

A 2011 graduate of UNLV in business and marketing, Valencia played professionally in the Colombian first division as a center midfielder for Cortuluá and Boyacá Chicó.



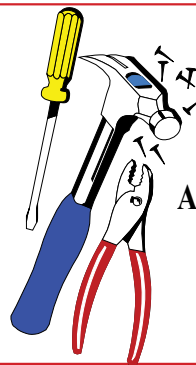
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OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



This week my inbox was filled with notes from former players who wanted to wish the Tigers well this season, knowing that school and the fall season was about to be underway. Jordan Casey, C'09, wrote from Australia where she is a PhD candidate in marine biology. She was disputing a recent story that listed her as having earned the best single season record in Tiger Tennis history, claiming that certainly there were others much better than her. Dr. Madison Michael, C'92, a neurosurgeon and father of two boys in Memphis, sent us a note about the lessons and values he learned in Sewanee. Kristin Ialacci Crane, C'96, is a mother of two in Birmingham who sells pharmaceuticals for a living. She told us her six-year-old son, Wilson, had on his Tiger Tennis T-shirt for the first day of school.

I received an email from Wyatt Harper, C'09, a former Sewanee valedictorian and Fulbright scholar who is now working for a software startup in Austin, Texas. He listed teammates he is still in touch with and mentioned some admissions prospects he is working out with on the court. Newlywed Mary Katherine Stone Bouldin, C'08, wrote before she leaves for a year in Kauai. She has been tutoring and teaching in inner city schools in Nashville. Mary Missbach Dressler, C'00, gets up at 4 a.m. to run 10 miles before she gets her two children ready for school and heads off to work as an analyst. She told us she still thinks about Sewanee every year about this time and wishes she was headed back up the Mountain to do it all again. Andy Ferguson, C'99, a contractor in Nashville, wanted to know how soon he could get his young son started in tennis camp, and Dr. Bonnie Patrick Hannah, C'90 from San Antonio, let us know how much she enjoyed her two weeks in June back on campus with her sons.

The underlying current of all of this correspondence was the desire for both the writers and the reader to stay connected, to stay a part of the team, a part of the family. That is what coaches really try to do. Build connections. Build loyalty. Build a desire to practice, play and compete: for each other and with each other. These players came to us as different as the towns they now live in and the careers they now pursue, but they found a common purpose while they were together. And they learned to listen to the legacy that was passed to them and how to hand it off to those that followed.

I can't tell you how many times I have been told that a former or current player is wearing their Tiger Tennis T-shirt in a grocery store in Chicago, Atlanta or London and been stopped by another Sewanee alum who also played for the Tigers in a different generation. They know what it is like to make time for practice after class and before they are late to dinner at McClurg, and then spend a long night in the library. They know what it is like to ride on a van with the lights so they can read five chapters by 8 a.m. the next morning. They understand the feeling of winning on a court when everyone else needs you to, and how much it hurts when the result is not what you hoped for.

But they forget the numbers, the wins and losses, much more quickly than they would believe. What they don't forget is each other. They don't forget laughing in dorm rooms and walking across campus in the fog. They don't forget the silly traditions and the not-so-silly ones that make them who they are today. They don't forget the first day they drove onto campus without a clue as to what would follow, nor the last day they drove off the Mountain with tears in their eyes.

There was one recent note from Ben Jennings, C'98, in Louisville, Ky., that stood out from all others. We called Ben "Cougar" when he was on our team for a reason I've long forgotten. Ben was the nicest guy you would ever meet, and he had this honest face that made you want to bring him over for a home-cooked meal. He didn't make the All-American team while he was in college, but he was the kind of teammate everyone loved and the kind of guy that was always cheering the loudest while others were playing.

Conchie and I have coached several hundred great kids during our time in Sewanee, but Ben has been on my mind all summer. He has been undergoing a chemotherapy regimen for treatment of stage four colon cancer that spread into his liver. He had his first surgery late last year. (There is an 8-15 percent survival rate after five years.) In February his cancer returned, and they were preparing for another procedure this fall after he regained his strength from the chemo. Many of us share the commonalities of tennis and our love for Sewanee, but few of us understand what it means to hear that diagnosis while only in your mid-30s.

Ben's note was not like all of those who wrote to pass along their warm wishes. His note was short but had the effect of a well-hit forehand. "My doctors now report there is no evidence of cancer at this time." He was told that his body's reaction to the Folfox was "unbelievable". Today, it is the turn of many members of our team who are now cheering the loudest for Ben.



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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Timber Rattlesnake

Jean Yeatman reports: “On August 25, **Lynn Adams** and I walked over to visit **Laura and Scott Anderson** at Myers Point, where Laura showed us some photos of the great variety of wildlife that comes to visit in their front yard. One picture, taken on their patio, was of an enormous Timber Rattlesnake with 11 rattles. Another was of two young Black Vultures with some white fluff still on their heads. A pair of these birds have been nesting for years on the face of the bluff right beyond the Andersons’ house, so it was good to see that they have produced two young this year. The next photo was a beautiful shot of many Goldfinches and Indigo Buntings feeding, at feeders and on the ground. Laura told me they also have a Gray Fox that comes to call.

“On the way home from our visit,” she continued, “we came across two Mountain Lion tracks by a lake, so I would say the Andersons are living in a paradise of wild animals.

“Black Vultures are easy to identify: when they are sitting, you can see their black heads, and when they are flying, you can spot their white wingtips.

“The Timber Rattlesnake,” she concluded, “is mottled in color, with dark crossbands, and can be light or dark, but it has a very faint yellowish line on its back which runs from head to tail, and its rattles increase in number each time it sheds its skin.”



Black Vulture

www.sewanee-messenger.com



HEARING HEALTH NEWS

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

IDENTIFYING HEARING LOSS

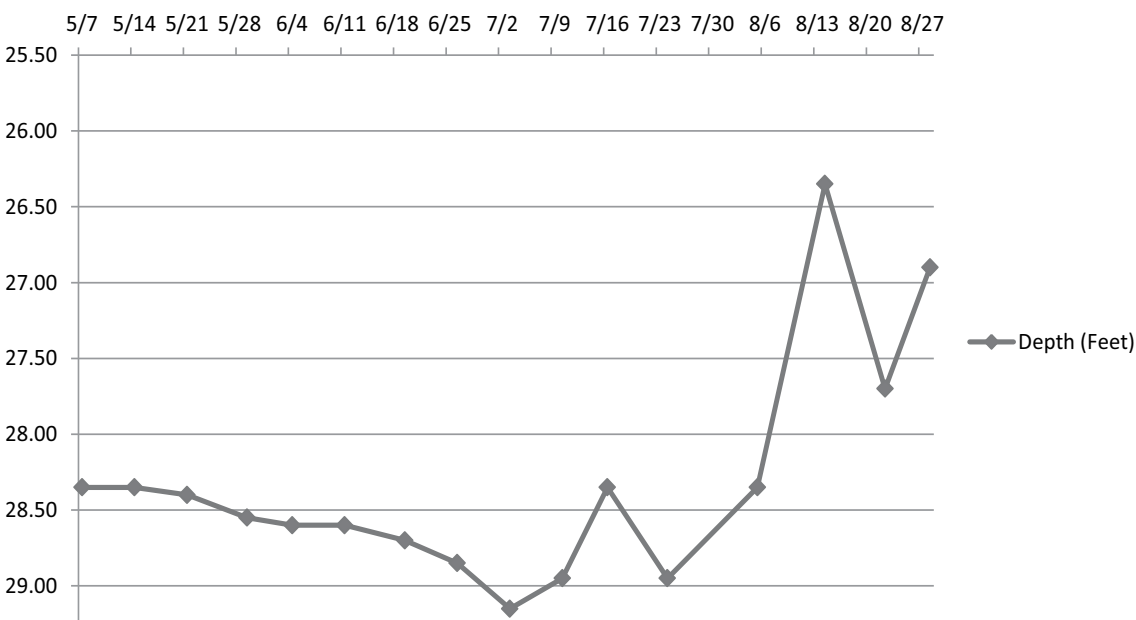
To help identify hearing loss, try answering the following questions: Do you have problems hearing over the telephone? Do you have trouble following the conversation when two or more people are talking at one time? Do people complain that you turn the volume of the radio or television too high? Do you have to strain to understand conversation? Do you have trouble hearing against a noisy background? Do you often ask people to repeat themselves? Do many people you talk to seem to mumble or not speak clearly? Do you misunderstand what others are saying and respond inappropriately? Do you have trouble understanding women and children? Do people get annoyed because you misunderstand what they say? If you answered yes to three or more of these questions, you should have your hearing evaluated.

Having your hearing tested is the second step toward better hearing. The first step is recognizing that a problem exists. If the signs are there—asking people to repeat themselves, turning up the volume on the TV, or frequently misunderstanding what is being said—please call us at (931) 393-2051 or toll-free at (888) 303-2051. You can also visit our website at www.thehearingcenterllc.com.

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Water Table Depth



Editor's Note: As part of the regular weather report, the Messenger will publish this water table depth report once a month. The water table depth is measured at 9 a.m., each Tuesday, by Nicole Nunley, at Snowden Hall.

Pets of the Week

Meet Adonis and Mango



Adonis



Mango

Adonis is a happy Golden Retriever mix. He loves to play with his squeaky toys and “swim” in his water bowl. Adonis would love a home with people who spend time at the lake. He is up-to-date on shots and neutered.

Mango is an orange Tabby kitten who is calm, yet playful. He is cute as a button and has a personality to match. Mango is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and neutered.

Animal Harbor has a limited-time special on Tuesdays and Thursdays, when you can adopt a tabby at a 50 percent discount, plus get a free bag of cat food. 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 four months old who have been at Animal Harbor for more than a month. Pets adopted from Animal Harbor qualify for a free post-adoption wellness exam by local veterinarians.

Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information and check out their other pets at www.animalharbor.com.

Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Aug 20	79	58
Tue	Aug 21	78	58
Wed	Aug 22	80	58
Thu	Aug 23	82	59
Fri	Aug 24	84	61
Sat	Aug 25	84	62
Sun	Aug 26	83	66

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	81
Avg min temp =	60
Avg temp =	62
Precipitation =	0.00"
Water table depth =	26.9'

Reported by Nicole Nunley
University Forestry Technician

State Park Offerings

Saturday, Sept. 1

Morning Meadow—Join Ranger Jason at 8 a.m. at the Visitors’ Center for an easy one-point-five-mile amble around the Meadow Trail to see what’s blooming.

Monday, Sept. 3

Savage Slide Show—Meet Ranger George at 9 a.m. at Savage Gulf ranger station for an informative slide show overview of Savage Gulf and the Stone Door area—a great way to see the area without breaking a sweat.

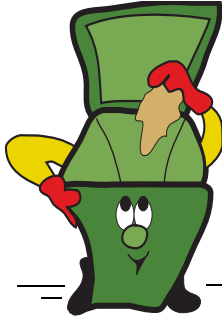
Hike to Greeter Falls—Join the ranger at 2 p.m. at the Greeter Falls parking lot to hike to the top and base of Greeter Falls, and learn about native plants along the way. Wear sturdy shoes and bring drinking water.

For all hikes: wear sturdy shoes, and bring bug repellent, drinking water and a snack.

For more information on these or other programs call (931) 924-2980 or visit the website at www.friendsofscsra.org/activities.htm.

The 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.

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Are you gonna listen to what we say,
Or let the big boys have their way?
Better get the people's point of view,
Or we're sure not gonna vote for you.

The vets want work at decent pay,
And we don't mean three bucks a day;
So, see that there are jobs for all,
Or you'll be looking for a job next fall.

Well, you know where the veteran lives,
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—“Mister Congressman” (1946)
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Community Calendar

Today, Aug. 31

8:00 am Retirement reception, Lelia Moss, Regions Bank, until 5
9:00 am CAC office open until 11 am; 2–3 pm
10:00 am Games day, Senior Center
3:15 pm “Nutcracker” auditions, Fowler, until 6:15
3:30 pm Creative Modern Fusion Dance, 7–11, Comm Center
4:30 pm Artist talk & reception, Rushin, Carlos Gallery
4:30 pm Creative Dance, 5–6, Community Center
5:30 pm Creative Modern Fusion Dance, 12+, Comm Center
6:30 pm Project Dance Company, 18+, Community Center
7:30 pm “21 Jump Street,” SUT

Saturday, Sept. 1

8:00 am Sewanee Gardeners’ Market, old pharmacy
9:00 am Tracy City Farmers’ Market, Hwy. 41, Tracy City
10:00 am Silver Threads, St. Mary’s Convent
10:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, tiny tumblers, Comm Ctr
11:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, intermediate/adv, Comm Ctr
7:30 pm “21 Jump Street,” SUT

Sunday, Sept. 2

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 “21 Jump Street,” SUT

Monday, Sept. 3

Labor Day—Public schools, government offices, Senior Center closed
5:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, beginners, St. Mary’s Sewanee
7:00 pm Centering prayer, Otey sanctuary

Tuesday, Sept. 4

8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; 2–3 pm
9:00 am Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary’s Sewanee
9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 2 pm
10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center
11:30 am Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
3:30 pm Centering prayer, St. Mary’s Sewanee
6:30 pm Franklin Co. School Board, Winchester
7:00 pm Franklin Co. Commissioners, Winchester

Wednesday, Sept. 5

7:00 am Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary, Smoke House
9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am; 2–3 pm
5:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, Flow, St. Mary’s Sewanee
5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
6:00 pm Sewanee Civic Association, EQB (meeting at 7 pm)
7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
7:30 pm “The Avengers” SUT

Thursday, Sept. 6

9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; 2–3 pm
9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 2 pm
10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
10:30 am Tai Chi with Kat, Comm Center
12:00 pm Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary, EQB Club
12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Brooks Hall
1:30 pm Folks@Home support group
2:00 pm Tracy City Farmers’ Market, until 6 pm
3:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, beginners, Comm Ctr
4:00 pm Gentle Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary’s Sewanee
4:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Comm Ctr
5:00 pm Weight Watchers, Otey parish hall, weigh-in 4:30
6:30 pm Acoustic jam, Miss Gracie’s Restaurant, Cowan
7:30 pm Organ concert and “The General” film, All Saints’
7:30 pm “The Avengers” SUT

Friday, Sept. 7

9:00 am CAC office open until 11 am; 2–3 pm
10:00 am Games day, Senior Center
3:30 pm Creative Modern Fusion Dance, 7–11, Comm Ctr
4:30 pm Creative Dance, 5–6, Community Ctr
5:30 pm Creative Modern Fusion Dance, 12+, Comm Ctr
6:30 pm Project Dance Company, 18+, Community Ctr
7:30 pm “The Avengers” SUT

12-Step Meetings

Friday

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

Saturday

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

Sunday

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

Monday

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

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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