

AngelFest Features Family Fun on Sept. 20

The third annual Sewanee Angel Festival, organized by the Sewanee Business Alliance, will offer activities for community members of all ages at this year's expanded event on Friday, Sept. 20.

With the sponsorship support of Joseph's Remodeling Solutions and area businesses and nonprofits, the 2013 Angel Festival will have children and family activities beginning at 4 p.m.

There will be a Treasure Hunt for a treasure chest full of prizes. Bring a nonperishable food donation to the Community Action Committee's booth to get a Treasure Hunt game card. Game cards can also be purchased for a donation of \$2. Each of the businesses listed on the game card will stamp the card when treasure hunters stop by their booth or business. When the game card is filled with stamps, players will put the card into a Treasure Box and be eligible to win the treasure chest of prizes!

(Continued on page 11)



Ken Smith

Smith Renews for Valles Caldera Board

President Obama announced on Sept. 6 that he will reappoint Ken Smith of Sewanee to serve another four-year term as a member of the Valles Caldera Trust, a nine-person board that oversees the Valles Caldera National Preserve in New Mexico. Smith was nominated by Senators Tom Udall and Martin Heinrich.

Smith is a professor of forestry and geology at Sewanee. He will serve on the board with the supervisors of the Santa Fe National Forest and Banderli National Monument, as well as with six other experts.

"It is an honor to be reappointed by President Obama, and I look forward to once again sharing my experiences on the Trust with my students and colleagues at Sewanee," Smith said.

"We had three Sewanee students working on the Preserve last year," he said. "In the near future, I will be interacting with the Preserve managers as they deal with the aftermath of two large fires which have burned through in the past three years, as well as discussing issues concerning the financial sustainability of the Preserve," he said.



Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department is hosting an open station, 12:30–2:30 p.m., on Sunday, Sept. 15, for any children that want to see the rigs and equipment.

Grundy County Faces Looming Budget Crisis

by Emily Partin, Special to the Messenger

As a county commissioner, this is my explanation of the current state of the Grundy County budget. I present this as an attempt to provide the public with needed information.

The commissioners have approached the issue with due diligence. The budget is lean. The money needed is to balance the budget, not build the jail. The operation of the new jail is a factor in the current decision-making. If you read the entire report you will be better informed. Please take the time to become informed.

So where are we today? Not in as good shape as many of us thought. The county's fund balance is \$770,889 in the black, but the problem is that it is shrinking.

Having money in a "fund balance" is necessary to maintain good standing with creditors. Consider your own checking account. Most of us try to keep a little money in the bank to cover any checks we write before our monthly paycheck gets deposited. If we do not have any extra, we run the risk of having an overdrawn account.

Until recently, Grundy County has been very fortunate to have a healthy fund balance because we were able to create a nice little "nest egg" during years when revenues were greater than expenditures. This is no longer true. For the past few years the situation has reversed, and expenditures in the county have exceeded revenues.

How is revenue generated at the county level? Generally speaking, Grundy County government runs on funds collected from personal property taxes,

sales taxes, fines and fees, and state-generated revenue from gasoline and other taxes. When setting a budget, as commissioners, we have to estimate how much money will come from all of these sources. We try to make a conservative estimate so as not to "count our chickens before they hatch."

How, then, did expenditures get ahead of revenues? There are many reasons for this, all of which are legitimate. Maintenance on county buildings, state mandated cost-of-living increases in salaries for staff and officials, outsourcing of inmates due to overcrowding at the jail, increase in medical bills for inmates and increases in utilities are just a few examples of budget expenditures that have increased and will likely continue to do so.

To keep up with these increasing costs, the county has dipped into the fund balance instead of increasing revenues by raising taxes. Obviously, we cannot continue to do this. The fund balance is shrinking, and costs continue to rise. In fact, we are now faced with an even greater expenditure ahead, the operating of the new jail that is expected to be completed in the summer of 2015.

The time has come when the county commission must generate more revenue. Taking this step will not be popular because, no matter what we do, it will hit the citizens in their wallets. We have to look at what is most effective.

(Continued on page 10)

Crime Reporting in Sewanee Reconsidered

Two recent assaults on college students have University officials explaining how crime is reported in Sewanee and what residents need to be aware of as they move through our community.

On Sept. 3, Sewanee's dean of students, Eric Hartman, sent an email message to college students that described two nighttime assaults on female students who were each walking alone on University Avenue.

In his message, Hartman reminded students to "exercise caution, be aware of your surroundings and report any suspicious activity to the Sewanee Police Department," as well as providing the contact information for a variety of resources such as the Sewanee Police, the Sexual Assault Crisis Response Team, and the University's health services and counseling ser-

vices offices.

Upon learning of this email, some Sewanee residents expressed concern about what had happened and questioned if there was danger to the broader community.

"If this had been an ongoing serious threat to others, we would have alerted the entire community," Police Chief Marie Eldridge said on Sept. 11. Eldridge encourages all residents to sign up for the alert messaging system [see article on page 6 for details].

"Safety is the responsibility of every individual," Eldridge reminded residents. "Take your own safety seriously. We can check buildings and patrol the area, but when the police respond, it is most often a reactive response. We need everyone to take responsibility for their own personal safety."

University Police are continuing to

(Continued on page 6)



The Blind Boys of Alabama wrap up the Sewanee Arts Festival with their performance at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, in Guerry Auditorium. For details see story on page 12. Photo by Cameron Witting

Civic Association Hears About Marker at SES, Community Parks Planning

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

More than 50 people attended the Sept. 4 dinner meeting of the Sewanee Civic Association, the first meeting of the academic year. The agenda included reports about plans for a marker commemorating the desegregation of Sewanee Elementary School (SES) and the community park project.

Efforts to desegregate SES in the early 1960s led to a lawsuit resulting in the 1964 desegregation of all Franklin County Public Schools. In observance of the 50th anniversary of desegregation, the Civic Association requested permission from the state to post a commemorative marker at SES. Past Civic Association president Elizabeth Clark Duncan said they anticipate a reply from the state on the proposed wording in October. One side of the marker will list the eight families named in the lawsuit, which was unique for involving both white and

(Continued on page 6)

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

GRATITUDE FOR CARLOS

To the Editor:

My mother, Trink Beasley, and I would like to commend Ed Carlos for opening his IONA: Art Sanctuary to artists of all kinds.

On Sunday he hosted a tribute to Jean and Harry Yeatman for their years of writing Nature's Notes in the Messenger [see photograph on page 3]. We spent an absolutely delightful Sunday afternoon listening to a wide variety of Sewanee residents read their favorite Nature Notes article. Each person shared the reason they had chosen their specific article. In the end we learned about identifying snakes, catching skunks and large rattlesnakes, among other things. There was much laughter, lots of clapping and cheering, and complete agreement that the Yeatmans are a true Sewanee treasure.

Thank you, Ed, for making it possible for all of us to express our thanks to the Yeatmans.

Gabrielle Beasley
Sewanee ■

SEASON OPENS AT IONA

To the Editor:

This past week artists and writers debuted the season at IONA: Art Sanctuary. That our Sewanee Mountain holds such creative verve contin-

ues to amaze. Creative individuals ultimately, quietly usually, risk sharing their souls, each with their own unique creative process. Feeling exhilaration and despair, their work keeps coming; we are all the greater for their passion.

Already, Buck Gorrell has taken us into the trickery of primal living during season changes. Patrick Dean's intense tart wit enables us to climb with him the steep cliff of irony. Lee Steenhuis' photographs lead to joy and beauty in what some might find to be ignoble worlds through lilted hearts haunting us with daring. Stephen Feeley's poetry shared the joys of knowing the sacredness of place, and his son, Noah Feeley, who at age 14 (a wonder of this new generation) took us into a fantasy world of trolls, and of minotaurs, suggesting the way of reconciling history with myth and myth with truth just might be peace. When each new era returns us to the geometric structure as if beginning all over again, Clayton Rogers creates new circular forms by piecing bits of stringy, intransigent, plywood as if new suns are rising for our enlightenment.

Jean and Harry Yeatman were honored for their years of service to the community, for teaching us about our other-species brethren on this wonder-full Mountain.

And this was just the beginning of the IONA Annual Assembly of Authors and Artists. Folks; please, come share in the wealth with your neighbors.

Edward Carlos
Sewanee ■

Shop locally!

MESSENGER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Thursday—Production Day

9 a.m. until pages are completed
(usually mid-afternoon)

Friday—Circulation Day

Closed



Taylor Ballard

New Intern at SMM

Taylor Ballard is the Sewanee Mountain Messenger's newest intern. She is from Sherwood and is a senior at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. She is interested in animal welfare issues and politics. She interned in the office of Rep. Scott DesJarlais last summer. Welcome, Taylor!

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions—Dining Operations Manager, Sewanee Dining; Grounds Supervisor; Special Gift Officer. **Non-Exempt Positions**—Cook, Server and Utility Worker for Sewanee Dining. Descriptions of these positions are at <www.sewanee.edu/personnel/jobs>. For more information call 598-1381.

Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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



Don't leave the area for entertainment and fun. Go to <www.TheMountainNow.com> for a full listing of events and activities for all ages.

THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

418 St. Mary's Ln.

P.O. Box 296

Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

Phone (931) 598-9949

Fax (931) 598-9685

Email news@sewaneemessenger.com

www.sewaneemessenger.com

Laura L. Willis, *editor/publisher*
Janet B. Graham, *advertising director/publisher*
April H. Minkler, *office manager*
Ray Minkler, *circulation manager*
Leslie Lytle, *staff writer*
K.G. Beavers, *staff writer*
Kevin Cummings, *staff writer*
Sandra Gabrielle, *proofreader*
Geraldine H. Piccard, *editor/publisher emerita*



Contributors

Phoebe & Scott Bates
Jean & Harry Yeatman
John Shackelford
Annie Armour
John Bordley
Virginia Craighill
Patrick Dean
Buck Gorrell
Margaret Stephens
Peter Trenchi
Pat Wiser
Francis Walter

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Curbside Recycling Next Friday

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

Friday, Sept. 20, will be a pickup day. Recyclable materials must be separated by type and placed in blue bags by the side of the road no later than 7:30 a.m.

Please do not put out general household trash on this day. Blue bags may be picked up in the University Lease Office, 110 Carnegie Hall, at the Physical Plant Services administrative office on Alabama Avenue or at the PPS warehouse on Georgia Avenue.

Serving Where Called

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

Cole Adams

Michael Evan Brown

Mary Cameron Buck

Lisa Coker

Jennifer Lynn Cottrell

James Gregory Cowan

Nathaniel Andrew Garner

Tanner Hankins

Robert S. Lauderdale

Dakota Layne

Byron A. Massengill

Andrew Midgett

Alan Moody

Brian Norcross

Christopher Norcross

Michael Parmley

Peter Petropoulos

Troy (Nick) Sepulveda

Melissa Smartt

J. Wesley Smith

Charles Tate

Tyler Walker

Jeffery Alan Wessel

Nick Worley

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.

The
M
NOW

Bookmark it!

<www.TheMountainNow.com>.

Hello Autumn Dinner

Saturday, Sept. 21, at 6 p.m.

\$40 per person. BYOB.

By reservation. Call (931) 592-4832.



Tea on the
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Friday...Seafood...\$12.95

Saturday...Ribeye...\$12.95

Sunday...Chicken & Dressing...\$8.49

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town
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September
20 to 22

Harvest Moon
Market
Antiques
& Modern

Home Decor Fine Art Prints Maps
Vintage Treasures Antique Southern Furniture
Jewelry Oriental Rugs Silver Rare Books & More

American Legion Hall next to Julia's • 9/20, 5 pm to 9 pm • 9/21, 11 am to 7 pm • 9/22, 11 am to 4 pm

A portion of every sale will benefit Animal Harbor. Come see the adoptable pets out front!



Ed Carlos (left) with Harry and Jean Yeatman at the Sept. 8 event at IONA: Art Sanctuary honoring the Nature Notes columnists.

Birth

Clarissa Nymeria Tiner

Clarissa Nymeria Tiner was born on July 3, 2013, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center to Savannah Short Tiner and Brandon Tiner of Winchester. She weighed 5 lbs., 12 oz. She joins her sister, Chloe.

Maternal grandparents are Anna and Tommy Myers of Winchester and Harold and Melissa Short of Sewanee. Paternal grandparents are Deb and Steve Tiner.



Ethan Evans of Sewanee's Boy Scout Troop 14 recently achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. For his Eagle Project he built a bridge at the Green's View entrance to Shakerag Hollow. Ethan was assisted by Scoutmaster Speed Baranco, other Troop 14 scouts, John Benson and the Sewanee Outing Program. Ethan is a junior at Saint Andrew's-Sewanee School and is an honors student.

Upcoming Meetings & Events

CCJP Fall Board Meeting Saturday

The Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace will have its fall board meeting at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Sewanee Senior Center. Agenda items include selecting a new executive director and redefining the director's role. CCJP director Leslie Lytle has announced that she will resign in June 2014.

Those interested in becoming involved with the work of the center or in serving on the board are encouraged to attend. For more information or to address the board about an issue contact Lytle at 598-9979 or email <sllytle@blomand.net>.

Saturday American Legion Meeting

American Legion Post 51 will have its regular monthly meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, in the Legion Hall on University Avenue in Sewanee.

SCRLT Annual Meeting & Potluck Saturday

The South Cumberland Regional Land Trust (SCRLT) is having its annual meeting and potluck at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Jumpoff Community Land Trust. Guests and visitors are welcome.

Guest speaker will be J. Hill Craddock of the American Chestnut Foundation, and progress reports on the greenway and Ravens Den Sanctuary will be heard. Bring a chair, a favorite dish to share and a musical instrument, if relevant. For more information and directions to go <www.scr.lt.org>.

Coffee with the Coach on Monday

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, continues at 9 a.m., Monday, Sept. 16, with University of the South head soccer coach David Poggi. Gather at the Blue Chair Tavern for free coffee and conversation.

Call for Agenda for Community Council

Agenda items are due by noon, Monday, Sept. 16, to the Provost's office for the next meeting of the Sewanee Community Council meeting scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 23, at the Senior Center.

Sewanee Book Club Begins Sept. 16

The Sewanee Book Club will have its first meeting of the new season at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 16, at Templeton Library, hosted by Chris Barret. Jane Flynn will review "The Warmth of Other Suns" by Isabel Wilkerson. For more information or directions contact Flournoy Rogers at 598-0733 or email <fsrogers@wildblue.net>.

Smith Hall Celebration Monday

The University will celebrate the newest residence hall, the Lucy and Herbert Smith Hall, at 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 16. The naming of the building recognizes a historic 2012 gift to the University of the South from Herbert E. Smith Sr., C'1903; his wife, Lucy; their son, Herbert E. Smith Jr., C'36; and his wife, Elizabeth "Bibby" Smith, all of Birmingham, Ala. A reception begins at 5 p.m., to be followed by a dedication ceremony at 5:30 p.m. at Smith Hall. Please RSVP to <smithhall@sewanee.edu>.

Franklin County School Board Meeting

The Franklin County School Board will meet in regular session at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 16, at the Board of Education, 215 S. College St., Winchester. The meeting is open to the public. Chris McDonough is Sewanee's representative on the board.

FC Commission Meets Monday

The Franklin County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Monday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Franklin County Courthouse Annex building on Dinah Shore Boulevard in Winchester. Sewanee's representatives are Johnny Hughes and Sherwood Ebey. County commission meetings are open to the public.

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 begins at 7 a.m. and ends by 8 a.m. On Wednesday, Sept. 18, Henry Blizzard will discuss "The Bill of Rights." The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club hosts a noon Thursday meeting at the Blue Chair Tavern. On Thursday, Sept. 19, Haynes Roberts will report "Trends in Philanthropy with a Focus on New Generations."

Van Dyke to Speak on SAS Reredos Wednesday

As one of the events leading up to the centennial celebration of the St. Andrew's Chapel on the campus of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, chaplain Bude Van Dyke will give a talk on the chapel's historic reredos, the decoration behind the altar, at 8 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18, during the school's morning meeting. Members of the public are welcome.

The St. Andrew's reredos was created by Mary Neilson and donated to the school in 1922 by Neilson and Philadelphia's Church of the Evangelists in memory of Dr. Henry Percival. St. Andrew's Chapel is the oldest building on the St. Andrew's-Sewanee campus. Consecrated in 1914, the Chapel has been in continuous use since that time. The SAS community currently gathers thrice weekly in the Chapel for worship and fellowship.

EQB Club Meets on Wednesday

EQB Club members gather for social time at 11:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 18, with lunch served at noon at St. Mary's Sewanee.

Folks@Home Support Group Returns

The Folks at Home (F@H) support group for people who are in a caring role for a parent, spouse, mate, friend or relative has begun meeting again at 1:30 p.m., Thursdays, in Brooks Hall.

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

For more information call 598-0303 or email <folksathomesewanee@gmail.com>.

Dream Study Group on Thursday

A Dream Study Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. for the next five weeks, beginning on Thursday, Sept. 19, in the community room at Trinity Episcopal Church in Winchester.

The group is being led by Marsha Carnahan, who is in the Christian Dream Leadership Training program at the Haden Institute in North Carolina. If you are interested please contact her at (931) 626-7565 or by email, <Mcarnahan5@gmail.com>.

Agenda for Community Relations Meeting

The University's Trustees' Community Relations Committee will have its fall Town Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 9. In preparation for this gathering, residents are encouraged to submit items for the agenda before Sept. 20 to Barbara Schlichting by calling 598-1998 or emailing <bschlich@sewanee.edu>.

Garden Club Gathers Sept. 23

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 23, at the home of Geri Childress, 891 Deepwoods Rd., Sewanee. Master flower show judge Maggi Burns of Chattanooga will demonstrate creative floral design. For more information call Judy Magavero at (931) 924-3118.

Police News

The Sewanee Police Department is investigating an incident of vandalism in All Saints' Chapel.

On Sept. 7, two individuals who were arranging flowers for a wedding discovered broken glass on the floor of the chapel. According to the police report, the glass appeared to come from the flame guards on the candles in the choir stalls. A carved wooden piece from one of the pews was also missing.

The investigation is continuing. Anyone with information about this case should contact the Sewanee police at 598-1111.

The Sewanee Police Department recently issued its report on its activities for the month of August 2013.

Last month, the SPD patrolled 5,113 miles, investigated three vehicle accidents and issued one moving violation. It also issued 53 non-moving traffic violations and 18 warnings.

It made two arrests for drug law violations, six arrests for liquor law violations and filed two theft reports.

SPD offered mutual aid four times last month.

SPD physically checked buildings on 726 occasions and assisted with locking or unlocking buildings 105 times.

3rd SEWANEE ANGEL FESTIVAL SEPTEMBER 20

FREE EVENT **ANGEL PARK**

FAMILY FUN: 4-7 PM

Bounce House • Balloon Animals • Face Painting • Dog Fun
Treasure Hunt • Kids' Music & Dance • Crafts • Contests

LIVE MUSIC: 7-11 PM

Towson Engsberg & Friends • The Stagger Moon Band
Food • Dance • Beer • Vendors • Prize Drawing

Joseph's Remodeling Solutions

The Sewanee Mountain MESSENGER

TAYLOR'S MERCANTILE

blue chair Cafe, Bakery & Tavern

MYERS POINT

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RELIABLE RENTAL OF FRANKLIN COUNTY

Obituary

Wilma Jean Steel Lappin

Wilma Jean Steel Lappin, age 79 of Sherwood, died on Sept. 7, 2013, at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital, Sewanee. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Lappin Sr.; parents, Lawrence and Betty Mae Steel; siblings Ruby Crosslin, James L. Steel and George Steel; and grandson, Charles Alex Garner.

She is survived by her daughters, Charlene (Leon) Guess, Sharon (Hilton) Marlin, Patricia (Tommy) Rorex, Freda (Carl) Garner and Shirley Cornelison; son, Charles Lappin Jr.; brother Kenneth (Nina) Steel; and 12 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on Sept. 9 at Epiphany Episcopal Church in Sherwood with the Rev. Bill Barton officiating. Interment followed in Mt. View Cemetery. For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.

If your church is in our circulation area and would like to be listed in the church calendar, please send service times, church address and contact information to <news@sewaneemessenger.com> or phone 598-9949.

Deborah Jackson Named Associate Dean at SoT

The Rt. Rev. J. Neil Alexander, dean of the School of Theology, has appointed the Rev. Deborah Mitchell Jackson, T'07, as the new associate dean for community life. She will begin her duties on Nov. 1.

"I am so pleased that Dr. Jackson is available at this time in the school's life," said Alexander. "I believe she brings with her a marvelous constellation of abilities, experience and spiritual depth that will be a great gift to us."

Jackson, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., graduated from the School of Theology in Sewanee with an M.Div. in 2007. Immediately following graduation, she began her ministry as a canon at St. John's Cathedral in downtown Jacksonville — the cathedral for the Episcopal Diocese of Florida. Jackson later served as assistant rector at St. Paul's by the Sea Episcopal Church in Jacksonville Beach, and most recently as interim associate rector at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Jacksonville.

University Chancellor the Rt. Rev. Samuel Johnson Howard, bishop of Florida, said this about Jackson: "I can think of no one better suited by experience, education, and temperament for the position of associate dean for community life. It has been a distinct privilege to have had Dr. Jackson as a colleague in the Diocese of Florida, and it will be a privilege to have her on staff at Sewanee, where I am honored to serve as chancellor."

Jackson received her undergraduate degree in behavioral science from Rollins College before earning an M.B.A. in marketing and management from Jacksonville University. Her studies led her to a 23-year career in marketing with Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Florida. Additionally, Jackson has been an adjunct instructor at Florida State College at Jacksonville for the past two years.

In May 2013, Jackson graduated from Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, where she earned a D.Min. with a focus on transformative leadership. Her thesis was a study of young adults in the Millennial generation, "Welcoming Young Adults Home: Creating a Model for the Churching of Young Adults."

Raised in the United Methodist Church, Jackson made the switch to the Episcopal Church after marrying and starting a family, joining St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Jacksonville. Jackson and her husband, Jim, have three grown children — Jerrold, Justin and Ashley.

Jackson replaces the Rev. Thelma Nikki Mathis, who served as associate dean for community life since 2011. Mathis' last day at Sewanee is Oct. 15.

"I have so enjoyed my time here with students, faculty and staff at the School of Theology," said Mathis.



Deborah Jackson

Church News

Bible Baptist Church

Bible Baptist Church of Monteagle will celebrate "Back to Church Sunday" on Sunday, Sept. 15. The morning will begin with a breakfast at 8:30 a.m., followed by the worship service. For more information call Pastor James Taylor at (423) 322-4922 or Associate Pastor Greg Finch at (423) 451-0133.

Brush Arbor Meeting

Members of various churches in Cowan will gather at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15, at Boiling Fork Park to celebrate and remember the faith of their pioneer ancestors. The event includes an old-fashioned dinner followed by gospel singing. For more information go to <www.cowanchurches.org>.

Christ Church Monteagle

On Sunday, Sept. 15, Bishop William Millsaps will baptize five children. A reception honoring the candidates and their families will follow the 10:30 a.m. service.

Fire on the Mountain

Sign-up for Fire on the Mountain, the Episcopal Youth Coalition, is at 1:17 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15, at Brooks Hall. After sign-ups the group will join youth from around the Diocese of Tennessee for Eucharist at 2 p.m. at All Saint's Chapel followed by an ice cream social on the lawn of Brooks Hall.

Fire on the Mountain is sponsored by St. James and Otey Parish and welcomes youth in grades 6–12 to participate. For more information call 598-5926.

New Beginnings Church

New Beginnings Church is hosting a Community Day, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, in the parking lot of Fred's Discount Store in Monteagle. There will be all kinds of free activities, including a bounce house, food, haircuts for kids, pet grooming and games. Guests can register to win a free iPad.

The Shell gas station in Monteagle will offer a 30¢/gallon discount from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information email pastor Kenny Green at <kennygreenbcs@gmail.com>. New Beginnings is located at the corner of Jumpoff Mountain Road and Tate Road.

Otey Memorial Parish Church

Adults, college and seminary students, and youth are invited to participate in a conversation about "Hunger: Faith in Action," at 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 15, at Brooks Hall, Otey Parish. The question for discussion is: What are we going to do in the Sewanee community to help decrease hunger?

Also on Sunday, the Lectionary Class and Godly Play (ages 3–11) will meet. Nursery care is available from 8:30 a.m. until coffee hour, which follows the 11 a.m. service.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekdays, Sept. 16–20

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's (not Mon)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles
12:00 pm Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles (not Thurs)
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary's (not Mon)
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (not Mon)
5:10 pm Evening Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles

Saturday, Sept. 14

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd
5:00 pm Mass
Monteagle Seventh-day Adventist Church
10:00 am Sabbath School / Bible Study
11:00 am Worship Service
St. Mary's Convent
8:00 am Morning Prayer/Holy Eucharist

Sunday, Sept. 15

All Saints' Chapel
8:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
2:00 pm Youth Eucharist (FOTM)
6:30 pm Growing in Grace
Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle
11:00 am Worship Service
5:30 pm Evening Service
Christ Church Episcopal, Alto
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Children's Sunday School
Christ Church, Monteagle
10:30 am Holy Eucharist
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 Church, Sewanee
9:00 am Worship Service
10:00 am Sunday School
Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood
10:30 am Children's Sunday School
10:45 am Holy Eucharist
First Baptist Church, Monteagle
10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Worship
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

Holy Comforter Episcopal, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Midway Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:45 am Worship 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
11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

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

St. Agnes' Episcopal, Cowan

11:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite I

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Bible story time for little ones
9:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8:00 am Mass

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Morning Prayer/Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God

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

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Tracy City First Baptist Church

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

Wednesday, Sept. 18

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary's Convent
5:00 pm Children/youth, First Baptist, Monteagle
5:30 pm Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
6:00 pm Prayer and study, Midway Baptist Church
6:00 pm Worship, First Baptist Church, Monteagle
6:00 pm Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist
6:30 pm Prayer Service, Harrison Chapel, Midway
7:00 pm Adult Christian Ed., Epiphany, Sherwood
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

UPCOMING RETREATS

POETRY DIVINA: A CELEBRATION OF RUMI AND OTHER SACRED POETS

Friday, October 4–Sunday, October 6
Edward Groody, presenter
New building, \$425 (single); Commuter, \$225

FAITH AND LITERATURE: THE JOURNEY OF THE SOUL

Friday, November 1–Sunday, November 3
The Rt. Rev. Henry Parsley, presenter
New building, \$425 (single); Commuter, \$225

An Invitation to Join a Bible Study

A Bible Study Group is being formed by the Cowan Fellowship Church for its members and anyone else in the community who would like to study the Gospel of Mark.

Mark is the shortest of the Gospels; it is also regarded as the first Gospel to be written. Its purpose is to show Jesus as powerful and courageous as he is confronted by enemies. In Mark, Jesus is a man of decision and action. A second theme is to present the meaning of discipleship.

The study group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the Thursday evenings from September 26 to November 21, meeting at the Fellowship Church, located on East Cumberland Street in Cowan.

The study leader will be Sherwood Ebey, who is an Elder in the Presbyterian Church and a retired professor of the University of the South.

If you wish to accept this invitation to participate in this Thursday evening Bible Study Group, please contact Sherwood Ebey (598-5883) or by e-mail at <sebey@cafes.net>.

ANGELWITH ANATTITUDE

by Virginia Craighill



Dear Angel,

I went to Saturday's opening football game and was shocked to see the men in the Highlander and Wellington societies going shirtless. It's not like visitors weren't already confused by seeing men in skirts and capes, but now it seems this trend is going to cause some real gender-identity issues.

Disoriented

Dear Disoriented,

Men wearing kilts in the Scottish Highlands have some historical precedent. Men wearing capes, as long as they're Super-heroes, are welcome in our town. Men wearing kilts at a Sewanee football game can be tolerated, once you get used to it, and as long as they remember to wear underwear. One man in a cape with an ermine collar is certainly acceptable, if he's the vice-chancellor. But lots of men wearing kilts and capes and going shirtless pushes the limits of taste and tolerance, especially since some of these male students already have middle-aged beer guts and beer bosoms (or "b-cups," if you will).

Maybe after a few drinks, they fantasize that they're "Magic Mike" or David Beckham, but for the audience it's much less of a fantasy. Having students, male or female, go topless at sporting events seems to me a bad idea, since the hope is that the people in the stands will be watching the game. Message to the Highlanders and Wellingtons: Keep your shirts on; you're not as attractive as you think you are.

Dear Angel,

People used to talk about "Sav[ing] Sewanee" because of the prevalence of cell phones, and they're still here. But the current danger appears to be texting rather than calling. Have you noticed this, and what can we do?

Textual Healing

Dear Text-less,

There are billboards, ads and documentaries about the dangers of texting and driving, as there should be, but in Sewanee we cannot ignore the horrors of texting and walking, either. How many times have you ridden your bike on the sidewalk only to encounter an oblivious walking texter, head down, thumbs moving at warp speed, with no idea you're heading straight for her until it's too late, and you're both lying in a tangle of metal, and she's still texting?

Cell phone calling is obsolete. Either you can't get service, or you can, but at inopportune moments—during the vice-chancellor's welcome speech to the class of 2017, in class or at a funeral with your cell phone ring-tone set on "Born This Way" (ironically, with the AT&T tower atop Breslin, the best place to get cell phone service is All Saints').

No, texting is much less obtrusive. It assures that only the owner feels the pleasant buzzing near his loins indicating a text message. Students wrongly assume that if they are looking down at a text message or a "snap-chat," professors will think they are either thoughtfully considering the points of the lecture or praying. But to quote one history professor, "If I see your hands in your lap and you staring at them with a smile on your face, I might assume you're doing something more embarrassing than texting." Professors know better.

They know better because they do the same thing. Professors have been seen texting away in faculty meetings, as if there were something more compelling than committee nominations. Administrators, too, are guilty of texting while talking. Whoever it is, it begs the question of whether the brain can, or should, be in two places at once, of whether we can ever truly have the

Virginia Craighill invites your questions and queries on matters of etiquette, style and ethics. Send them confidentially to <news@sewaneemessenger.com>.



Highlanders and Wellingtons cheer for football's first win of the 2013 season.
Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

full attention of someone whose eyes keep darting to the tiny screen, and it always makes the person trying to engage in real time feel diminished in the presence of the virtual.

Dear Angel,

Every time I enter campus, I notice the Sewanee Inn getting bigger and bigger. I can't help but wonder what kinds of things are going to be in the belly of this behemoth.

Jonah

Dear Jonah,

Who hasn't let their imaginations run wild at the prospect of what might be contained within this stately pleasure dome called the Sewanee Inn, once completed? Certainly it seems large enough to include a blackjack casino, full service spa (ala Auberge de Soleil rather than 1-24 Massage), and an infinity pool with dancing waters looking out on the golf course. But like a good investigative journalist, I wanted to be accurate, so I went to the Sewanee Inn renovation website <http://give.sewaneedu/initiatives/capital/studentlife/sewane-inn-and-golf-course> to find out for sure.

Here you'll find a very creepy virtual video tour of the completed Inn starring ghostly see-through anime Inn-goers engaged in somewhat odd behavior (note the grandmother with her two grandchildren staring hypnotically out the window as if witnessing the Second Coming on the putting green, or the lone man at the bar raising his hand over and over again). Several of these anime characters have cell phones pressed to their ears, so it's clear that the Inn-builders are counting on exceptional cell service in spite of all that stone. There's a strange lack of diversity, even for Sewanee, in this virtual Inn, but I was happy to note an infinity pool with dancing waters, though not quite on the Bellagio-scale I had hoped.

Also interesting are the "naming opportunities" for the different rooms. For a mere \$1.5 million, you can name the banquet hall after yourself. Coming in at a bargain \$500,000 is the opportunity to name the bar. Although I can't imagine even the most devoted drinker desiring to do this, if you have a beloved alcoholic uncle, he might appreciate the gesture. Room-naming goes for even less, and if you do not want to have your name on a Golf View Guest Room, you could always name it after your favorite professor. If not people, you could name a room after your favorite work of literature—imagine staying in the Wife of Bath Suite, the Lolita Room, or the Scarlet Letter Suite; the possibilities are endless.

So, though it doesn't have a casino, a hot tub, or a ham-shaped swimming pool, the new Sewanee Inn is going to set the standard for lodging on the Mountain.

Sewanee Community Chest Requests Due Today

The Sewanee Community Chest Fund Drive is gearing up for its fall campaign. Sponsored by the Sewanee Civic Association, the Community Chest raises funds for local organizations. Funding applications are now being accepted. The deadline for submission is today (Friday), Sept. 13.

Each year the Community Chest raises funds for organizations that serve the common good. Sponsored by the Sewanee Civic Association, the Sewanee Community Chest supports youth sports, outreach, community and educational programs across the Plateau.

Please send an email to <sewaneecommunitychest@gmail.com> to have an application emailed to your organization.

For more information go to <www.sewaneecivic.wordpress.com>. Through the generous commitment of the community last year, the Community Chest was able to help 25 organizations with funding. Donations to the Community Chest are accepted at any time at P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375.

“The Forest Unseen” Wins National Academies Award

The National Academy of Sciences, National Academy of Engineering and Institute of Medicine announced on Sept. 6 the recipients of the 2013 Communication Awards. University of the South biology professor David Haskell's "The Forest Unseen" won the award for best science book published in 2012.

Supported by the W.M. Keck Foundation as part of the Keck Futures Initiative, these prestigious annual awards recognize excellence in reporting and communicating science, engineering and medicine to the general public. Haskell and other winners will be honored during a ceremony in October in Washington, D.C.

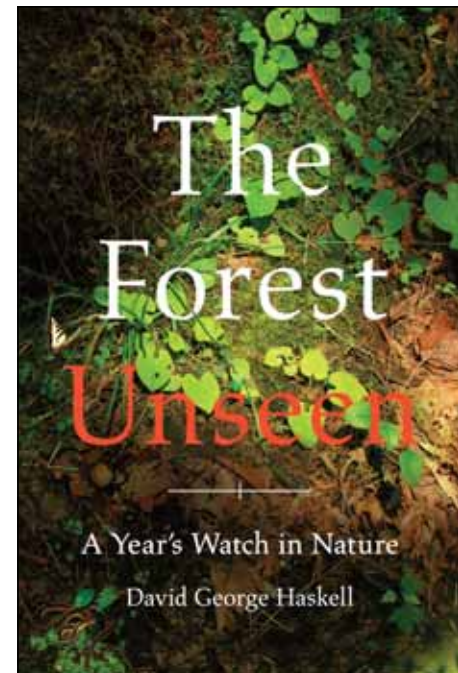
Haskell's book was chosen "...for his exquisite portrait of nature's universe, drawn from one tiny patch of forest."

"We had a wide range of outstanding nominees from which to choose," said May Berenbaum, chair of the 11-member communication awards selection committee and head of entomology at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. "The winners are excellent examples of science communication that can inform and engage the public."

Other winners were named in the categories of film/radio/TV, magazine/newspaper and online reporting.

The Keck Futures Initiative was created in 2003 to encourage interdisciplinary research and is funded by a 15-year, \$40 million grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation.

The National Academy of Sciences, National Academy of Engineering, Institute of Medicine, and National Research Council make up the National Academies. They are private, nonprofit institutions that provide science, technology and health policy advice under a congressional charter.



Save the Date!
Sewanee Angel Festival
Friday, Sept. 20

FAMILY FUN: 4–7 PM

Sponsored by Joseph's Remodeling Solutions

- 4:30pm Donna's School of Dance for all ages ~ Angel Park Pavilion
- 5:00pm Dog Costume Contest: Owner/Dog Look-Alike, Dog Angel and Most Unusual Costume ~ Angel Park Pavilion
- Face Painting & Doggie Bags for Dinner ~ IvyWild Restaurant
- Bounce House ~ Locals Gallery
- Mr. Twister Balloon Animals ~ Julia's Fine Food
- Animal Harbor Change Challenge Hot Air Balloon Ride Contest ~ Joseph's Remodeling Solutions booth
- Treasure Hunt Game Cards ~ Available at CAC display
- Coloring Table ~ Harvest Moon Market
- Make It & Take It Art ~ Blue Chair Bakery & Coffee Shop
- Cookie Decorating ~ Crossroads Café
- Snow Cones & Glitter Bracelets ~ Sewanee Children's Center
- Helium Balloons to Carry ~ Sewanee Market

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LIVE MUSIC: 7–11PM

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Crime (from page 1)

investigate both incidents referred to in Hartman's email message.

In the first instance, at approximately 1:30 a.m., Aug. 29, a female student was walking on University Avenue near Hoffman Hall when a vehicle pulled up behind her and stopped. A man got out of the vehicle, and with the assistance of another man, picked up the woman and put her in the vehicle. The woman was unharmed physically and was released from the vehicle shortly after being abducted.

In the second instance, in the early morning of Sept. 1, a female student reported that she had been assaulted while walking on University Avenue. The victim reported that a man stopped to talk to her and asked to accompany her to her dorm room. When she refused, the perpetrator grabbed her by the arm and hit her. She escaped and returned safely to her dorm.

Eldridge said there is no reason to believe the two incidents are related, and SPD continues to patrol the campus actively.

"Sewanee is not immune to crime," Eldridge said. "We all need to be prepared and cautious. No one—college student or community member—should be walking alone late at night. We always encourage students to use the 'buddy system.' It is safer than walking alone."

The University has a notification system in place, Hartman said. The team reviews each situation independently, based on the facts and the timeliness of receiving those facts, he said. The campus notification policy states:

"There are times when students, faculty, staff and the broader Sewanee community need to be notified of a situation. All such situations are evaluated on a case-by-case basis. Police and dispatchers are authorized to send emergency alerts. Police, dispatchers and designated administrators are authorized to send timely notifications. "Emergency alerts may be triggered by crimes, as well as such diverse events as severe weather (e.g., an approaching tornado), natural disasters (e.g., an earthquake), outbreak of communicable disease (e.g., meningitis) or an accident inside a campus building (e.g., a lab explosion).

"Timely notifications usually apply to crimes and if an incident presents a continuing safety threat, such as a series of armed robberies taking place in different campus parking lots over several weeks. Other possible incidents could include aggravated assault or arson, to name only a few."

University Provost John Swallow said that Hartman's message was part of a national effort led by the federal Office of Civil Rights to ensure that colleges and universities encourage appropriate and correct reporting of specific crimes.

—Reported by Laura Willis

New Emergency Alert System

The University and the Sewanee Police Department are moving to a new emergency alert messaging system.

To receive text and email messages from the new alert system residents will need to register by going online to the link below. Even if you have signed up before, you will need to do it again to verify your information.

Go to <<https://public.coderedweb.com/CGE/7640BCD161D4>>.

New users will be asked to create an account and enter a password. There are a number of contact options, including text via cell phone, email and recorded telephone messages.

To participate, you must be a student or employee of the University or have a Sewanee address to receive the alerts.

Each year all contact information will be removed from the emergency alert database.

To continue to receive alerts participants must log on to the website and sign up on an annual basis.

A reminder of this process will be sent from the Sewanee Police Department in June of each year.



Phil White was the guest mystery reader for third-grade students at Sewanee Elementary School recently. White read from the book, "Marley Goes to School." White also talked to students about his tireless efforts to establish the Sewanee Dog Park that was recently named in his honor.

Civic Association

 (from page 1)

African-American plaintiffs. The other side will read [in part]: "The Sewanee community raised funds to add four new classrooms to the Sewanee Public School...eliminating the argument that there was insufficient space to educate all of the community's children together."

The Civic Association is trying to gather contact information on the families and others involved in the lawsuit in an effort to include them in the dedication ceremony set for Jan. 20, 2014, to coincide with Martin Luther King Day. If you can help, email Cameron Swallow at <cameron.swallow@gmail.com>.

The Civic Association will pay for the marker, estimated to cost \$1,000, with money raised from the fee for being on the Sewanee Classifieds email list.

Emily Puckette reported on the survey conducted by the Parks Committee to gather community input about plans to construct a community park and playground. She was pleased that 150 community members responded. Of the five proposed sites—Elliot Park, the Sewanee Community Center, Woodlands, the ballpark and St. Mark's Community Center—two-thirds of those responding named Elliot Park as their top choice. The most frequently suggested equipment for a park were a climbing structure, swings and a slide.

All parks must be Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant, Puckette said. Half of the play components need to accommodate disabled children, and walkways and ground surfaces need to be wheelchair accessible. Director of Parks Steve Burnett said the Parks Committee would analyze the survey data, determine the location and footprint of the proposed park, then submit Requests for Information to possible vendors. Other projects that are part of the committee's charge include the Little League and soccer fields.

Kiki Beavers updated members on the 2013–14 Community Chest fund drive, co-chaired by Beavers and Theresa Shackelford. Last year the organization raised nearly \$100,000, exceeding the goal, which enabled the Civic Association to honor requests for emergency funding received during the summer.

JoAnn McKiernan announced AngelFest 2013, held in conjunction with the Angel Park initiative. Scheduled for Friday, Sept. 20, there will be children's activities from 4 to 7 p.m., including a treasure hunt with prizes donated by local businesses. In the evening, Towson Engsborg and Friends and Stagger Moon Band will perform.

The next Civic Association meeting is scheduled for Wed., Oct. 3. The program will feature Jim Davidheiser, professor of German, who will talk about the dual-education system that he believes is key to Germany's economic success.

To learn more about the Sewanee Civic Association go to its website at <sewaneeccivic.wordpress.com>.



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At Sewanee

Biehl Fellows Present Research

Four Sewanee students will present their social science research results and travel experiences as Biehl Fellows at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26, at the McGriff Alumni House. The projects are:

"Conceptual Identities in Central Asia: A Collection of Historical Narratives and The Development of a Kyrgyz Historical Memory (Kyrgyzstan)" by Chane Corp, C'14;

"Gender Role and Expectations for Future of The Young Russian Women (Russia)" by Kathleen Richter, C'15;

"The Naturalization Processes and the Role of Language in German Citizenship among the Turkish German Population in Berlin (Germany)," by Rebecca Manseau, C'15; and

"U.S. Influence on Salvadoran Political Identity (El Salvador)" by Maggie Dunlap, C'14.

The Biehl International Research Fellowships are self-directed social science research fellowships conducted outside of the United States in a non-English-speaking country of the student's choice.

Projects should have substantial contact with the society to be studied and should be focused in one area or a few closely-related locales, rather than several sites. Recipients are required to write a research paper under faculty supervision and to present a public talk on his or her study.

Students, faculty, staff and the Sewanee community are welcome. There will be refreshments.

Bourne Earns New Accreditation

Hampton Bourne of the financial services firm Edward Jones in Winchester has achieved the professional designation of Accredited Asset Management Specialist.

Bourne successfully completed the Accredited Asset Management Specialist Professional Education Program from the Denver-based College for Financial Planning. Those who complete the program, pass a final exam and sign a code of ethics and disclosure form earn the AAMS designation.

This advanced training offers investment professionals the hands-on information needed to provide comprehensive financial services.

Study topics include understanding the asset management process to understanding asset allocation and strategies.



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ANGEL FESTIVAL ~ FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
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THE VILLAGE IDIOT

by Peter Trenchi



Dissapointification

She described it as bullying. I hadn't thought of it that way. Her involuntary exposure, placed squarely in the public eye, was a scenario where the bully created a strong sense of disappointment tied to a behavior attributed to the bullied. This provides cause to wonder what bullying means. "Bully" was initially defined as a lover, brother or sweetheart. Over time it came to mean one who protects prostitutes. Presumably, based upon the methods used by such a protector, "bully" came to mean blustering and browbeating and ultimately, one who is cruel to those who are weaker.

As is my custom, I was mulling this over on my daily walk when I felt the need to stop and inspect the newly carpeted soccer field. I'm not certain such a covering is still called AstroTurf as it was back when Monsanto created it. The modern version appears to be a thick rubber mat with embedded fibers that can be colored in a way that field markings become part of the field. From a conversation, I learned that the fibers come in two lengths; the short length present on the soccer field and a longer length (the shag carpet of AstroTurf). Neither is ideal for soccer since an essential part of play is the ability to gracefully slide. The shag version is marginally better due to its longer nap. The surface on the field adjacent to the Kyle Rote Jr. field house is ideally suited for lacrosse. We can expect more cautious soccer play combined with injuries such as twisted knees. Some teams may refuse to participate on the field, and cross-training the home team for two types of playing fields is not possible. The home team will continue to play, albeit cautiously.

The bully and the community-at-large were asked to consider doing a favor for someone. Included in their request was a way to first verify whether the need had been filled. The premise used by the bully to ostracize their victim was that he was owed an apology due to his unrewarded effort trying to perform the favor that had already been done. Apologies were demanded in what amounted to a virtual flogging. Ouch. Curiously, less total effort had been expended than had the mission been fully completed.

It seems that a bully draws upon an implied sense of moral authority (which might help explain the dangers of church politics). Thus, a schoolyard bully creates the appearance of speaking for the normal kids when he proceeds to "take down" that child who has just been awkwardly exposed. The normal response to bullying behavior is to uncomfortably tolerate the event, hoping it will quickly pass. This response is common to both victim and bystander. Our non-responsiveness tends to reinforce the bully's presumed moral authority by validating his excuse for the behavior.

It is awkward to confront. When you feel awkward, you too are vulnerable to being a victim. That's how it feels. So, the behavior continues. When bullying is used as a means to recruit gang members, the expert advice is to resist immediately. The pain of escaping from that trap of intimidation will never be lower than at the point of initial recruitment. Other bullying is not so clearly outcome-driven. It involves an individual, the bully, trying to assert powerlessness. The bully, a powerless and insecure individual, tries to demonstrate that he is (at least) one up from the bottom. Given their narcissistic imbalance, they can become unstable by believing repetitions of their manufactured moral authority. If they happen to be in charge of a country, they can justify behaviors such as killing thousands.

Whether one is elected or self-appointed, whether one's schoolyard is a planet of nation-states, a community, a church or an Internet domain, the behavior is the same. When, indeed, the playing field is new and artificial, like an Internet domain, one must move more thoughtfully since we cannot let things slide the way we once could.

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Retirement Housing Survey Underway

The University of the South is in the process of inviting more than 7,000 households to participate in a survey to learn their interest in a potential residential retirement development in Sewanee.

Frank Gladu, vice president for administrative services at the University, is facilitating an advisory group that is working on the idea, comprised of community members, retired faculty and staff, and alumni.

"We are trying to determine if there is enough interest in a new retirement community so that a developer might come in and invest in such a project," Gladu said in an interview recently.

The University has contracted with ProMatura, a market research and advisory firm specializing in helping determine the needs and desires of people age 50 and over regarding housing, services, consumer products, customer service, marketing and sales.

"ProMatura doesn't build or operate facilities," Gladu said. "They conduct the research, gather the results and provide data that will help a developer decide whether or not to invest in the project."

Members of the advisory group are Anne Davis, David Hay, Linda Lanke-wicz, Greg Maloof, Bonnie McCardell, Kathleen O'Donohue, Dawn White Pumpelly (C'94), Lee Stapleton, Ralph Underwood and Tom Watson. ProMatura has developed an online survey that has been sent to specific target groups.

The survey closes on Sept. 30. If you have not received an invitation to participate in the survey but would like to make your views known, call ProMatura at (800) 201-1483 to request a questionnaire.

Email <news@sewaneemessenger.com>

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Senior Center News

Covered-Dish Luncheon Set For Sept. 21

The next covered-dish luncheon is scheduled for 11:45 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Senior Center. Bring a favorite dish to share and enjoy the fellowship of friends and acquaintances. All are welcome. A musical program will follow the meal.

Daily Activity Schedule

The Senior Center has something fun to do each day of the week. Join them for any of these activities:

Mondays, 10:30 a.m. – 11:15 a.m., chair exercise is offered to help promote flexibility, mobility and range of motion by moving most of the joints in the body from head to toe. For more information contact Ruth Wendling, 598-9517.

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

Wednesdays at 10 a.m., the writing group gathers at 212 Sherwood Rd. Members read short passages from their own work or from that of another author. For more information call Connie Kelley, 598-0915.

Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., there is chair exercise.

Fridays at 10 a.m. is the time for games. Play Scrabble either as an experienced player or a beginner, join the "Guy's Table" for a game of Sequence or make up a foursome to play bridge. For more information call Eileen Degen, 598-5643, or Ruth Wendling, 598-9517.

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon on weekdays. The suggested donation is \$3 (\$0 or older) or \$5 (under 50). Please call by 9 a.m. to order lunch.

Sept. 16: Gumbo, rice, slaw, cornbread, dessert.

Sept. 17: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green peas, roll, dessert.

Sept. 18: Fish, white beans, turnip greens, hush puppy, dessert.

Sept. 19: Taco salad, dessert.

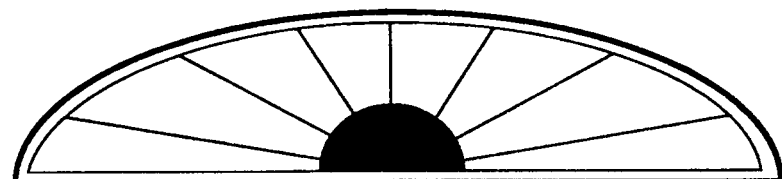
Sept. 20: Corn chowder, turkey and swiss sandwich on rye, dessert.

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.

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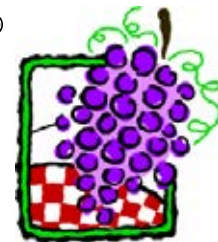


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OUR SEWANEE

by Annie Armour

Many people around Sewanee have heard the theory that John Wilkes Booth actually escaped death at Garrett's barn and ended up in Enid, Okla., under the pseudonym of David E. George, where it is reported that he committed suicide in 1908. Sewanee residents perk up their ears at this tale because this theory places John Wilkes Booth in Sewanee for several months.

As the story goes, Booth came to Sewanee and boarded with a woman named Miss Travis while he was employed as a cabinetmaker. While here, he took to acting and providing magic shows on the weekends that were quite popular with students. He met Mrs. Louisa Price Payne, a widow working as a seamstress in Sewanee, and the two were married in 1872.

Several months later, according to Mrs. Payne's son, McCager, Booth confessed to Louisa who he really was.

"He was putting on some clean underwear one night when he said to my mother, 'Miss Lou, see those knots on my legs? I got those in a fall on the stage of Ford's playhouse in Washington City when I killed Abraham Lincoln.'" Louisa then told Booth that if this were true, they must be properly married under his real name. This is reportedly the reason that a marriage record between Louisa Payne and John W. Booth is recorded in the Franklin County marriage records.

McCager was threatened with his life if he ever told what he heard, but he maintained that Booth was otherwise kind and paternal to him. Eventually Booth abandoned his family after shady characters began gathering outside his home and making threats. Soon thereafter, stepsister Ida Booth was born. She grew up to become an actor in Tullahoma and around Tennessee.

In later years McCager told his stories to a young man, John Rees, and implored him to continue investigating the life of David E. George. Rees recorded his memories of all this, and those recordings, which are pretty hard to decipher, reside in the University Archives in the Rees-Booth collection, where they have been transferred to audio CDs.

The circumstantial evidence for and against the Booth conspiracy theory could now fill volumes, and there is talk of extracting DNA evidence from a piece of bone that came from the body reported to be that of Booth. The short story of the Sewanee connection, meanwhile, continues to intrigue area residents. Of all the confessions, affidavits and stories surrounding the theory, the marriage license is the only piece of evidence based on a legal procedure.

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Suicide Awareness Month Events

Franklin County Mayor Richard Stewart has proclaimed September as Suicide Awareness Month in Franklin County. Franklin County Sheriff Tim Fuller has also joined in the efforts and is doing his part to make a difference.

"The suicide rate in Tennessee is 20 percent higher than the national average and this is not a statistic to be proud of," said spokesman Jayson Davis, organizer of the Making A Difference-Suicide Awareness Movement, known as the MAD SAM campaign.

"We need courageous people to help make a difference and turn this problem into a solution," he said.

Davis reported that many people are reaching out to the MAD SAM campaign through Facebook and through the Contact Lifeline 24-hour Crisis Line—(800) 454-8336—with life issues. "I think this shows that we are being effective, but we want to reach anyone who has a feeling of hopelessness," he said.

As part of this effort, Davis is organizing an anti-bullying campaign in the county. "Bullying has become a huge problem in our area and has influenced some of our young people to give up on life, and that is a tragedy. We are excited to have Nashville singer-songwriter Matt Kennon bringing his 'Stop The Bull' anti-bullying campaign to area schools on Friday, Oct. 4," he said.

MAD SAM will have a United Walk on Oct. 5 at the Winchester City Park. The \$25 registration fee includes choice of a license plate frame or a T-shirt. Registration forms can be picked up at Moore-Cortner Funeral Home or by calling Chris Ross at 967-2222.

In addition to the walk, there will be other activities including vendor booths, concessions, children's games, bingo, putt putt, corn hole, "Pickin' At the Park" and much more.

"We have been blessed with a very talented and compassionate leadership team this year. We have some very exciting plans already for this year's walk, including some surprises you won't want to miss," Davis said.

MAD SAM is also hosting suicide awareness training for area ministers. For more information contact Davis at (931) 691-0629.

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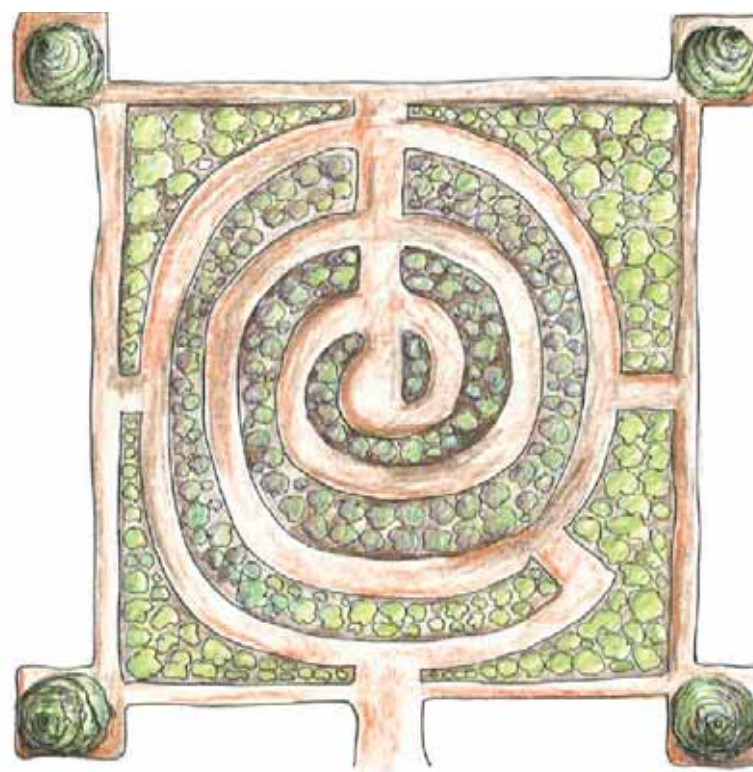
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A sketch of the proposed labyrinth at the Organic Prayer Garden at St. Mary's convent. Artwork by Eileen Schaeffer.

Sacred Space and an Ancient Practice

by Nathan Bourne, Special to the Messenger

While the word "labyrinth" may conjure mythological images of minotaurs and Greek heroes, these structures (which are profoundly distinct from mazes) have a storied history in the Christian tradition. Labyrinths follow a single path with a determinate end, while mazes are composed of series of dizzying wrong turns and dead ends. The labyrinth has been used as a vehicle for contemplation, engaging the body as the heart and mind are engaged in prayer. To walk a labyrinth is to embark on a pilgrimage; and, like all pilgrimages, the journey to the center is one associated with place. The practice of contemplation as one makes his or her way around the labyrinth is deeply connected to the place in which the labyrinth is situated; as much as the path itself is a vehicle for a contemplative focus, the surroundings offer a chance to concelebrate with the beauty and wonder of creation.

In the spirit of combining these elements that have been a part of religious life for centuries—pilgrimage and the celebration of the goodness of creation—the Community of St. Mary, through its Organic Prayer Project, has drawn up plans to place a labyrinth within its Prayer Garden, a space meant to facilitate contemplation amidst beauty rooted in the land and its bounty. The labyrinth will consist of six concentric rings leading to a central point. These rings will be lined with boxwoods, rising up from the soil and allowing for the isolation needed to focus the mind, body and spirit. But as we envision the creation of this space, we see the shrubs lining the paths as having a potential exceeding that of merely being nourished by the earth. There is opportunity for them to be nourished by the love of hands intentionally planting them, celebrating each plant and what it represents.

The Organic Prayer Project is offering the community the opportunity to become a part of this project by donating and planting a boxwood. Each plant can be donated in honor of a specific person, represent a specific prayer or as a celebration of the connection between the faith we hold and the spaces we occupy. The plans call for 115 boxwoods. A donation of \$25 sponsors a boxwood. Once all of the funds are raised, there will be a day (date to be announced later) for planting each boxwood, turning over the soil in community, a contemplative practice in and of itself. Please make donations by Oct. 15.

For more information email Bourne at <nfbourne@gmail.com> or call the Community of St. Mary at 598-0046. To make a donation, send it to Community of St. Mary, 1100 St. Mary's Ln., Sewanee, TN 37375.

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“The Ants” Take Scotland

Theatre Students and Teachers Reflect on Once-in-a-Lifetime Trip

by Taylor Ballard, Messenger Intern

Being selected to represent the American High School Theatre Festival at the prestigious Fringe Festival in Edinburgh, Scotland is a major accomplishment that the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's theatre group got to experience in July.

Almost a year ago, Robie Jackson, SAS performing arts coordinator and theatre arts teacher, and John Holleman, McCrory Hall coordinator and film teacher at SAS, were nominated to apply to participate in the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, the largest arts festival in the world. After much effort preparing their application, Jackson and Holleman received the call confirming that SAS was selected to be among the select theatre ensembles representing the American High School Theatre Festival.

“When I received the phone call that we had been chosen, I was alone in my office,” said Jackson. “I immediately erupted into tears and bounced up and down in my chair, while saying, ‘Thank you, thank you, thank you.’ It makes me cry right now as I recall it,” she said.

More than 40 SAS students participated in two-day auditions to be a part of the Fringe team.

“The selection process was very hard for us,” said Holleman. “For our school shows, we involve every student who wants to perform. As a playwright, I will write a part for every actor who wants to say lines, and I’m happy to do that. But for the Fringe production, we were limited by circumstances to a dozen,” he said.

One thing all of the SAS Players agreed on was that they were expected to be professionals from the moment they began.

“It was really demanding,” said senior Emma Clare Holleman, a participant in the trip. Being able to pack up, go to Scotland, carry their props for the show and perform four times was hard. “We were really expected to act like pros. And we succeeded,” she said proudly.

The SAS Players took “The Ants,” an original play by Holleman, to the festival. The Fringe Festival site described “The Ants” this way: “Earth’s seven billion people are outnumbered a hundred million to one. Funny, beautiful, intriguing, perplexing; bodies and language evoke the warlike, reproductive, political lives of ants. Foremost entomologists E.O. Wilson and Bert Hölldobler have created some of literature’s most beautiful science writing. Their diligent, passionate expertise fuels this original work, a performance of spoken word and physical theatre. Using the stage as a laboratory, one of the two most socially complex life forms on earth takes an artistic and scientific look at the other.”

“The Fringe Festival has a reputation as an international venue for unconventional and eclectic performance,” said Holleman. “Our show, ‘The Ants’—a nature documentary set as a movement-theater piece—is the most eclectic piece we had. It was a perfect selection. ‘The Ants’ and the Fringe seemed like a natural fit.”

Though well-prepared for the performance, the students did not expect the hours of restless travel by train and plane. Senior Emily Blount said, “We were practicing lines in the airport. And it was scary. We were all just exhausted and anxious.”

The traveling group managed to maintain the quirky spirit of Sewanee, even 6,500 miles away. The production of “The Ants” requires the use of old, bulky leather suitcases as props. Holleman and Jackson had the participants pack their show clothes and props into the suitcases for the trip.

“We still have calluses on our hands from carrying the suitcases everywhere,” said Isabelle Sutherland, a junior at SAS.

The trip, however, was not all work for the participants. Junior Aaron Willis enjoyed the Scottish culture. “I tried haggis. It is like lamb or liver or something. I am not even sure. It was gross!” Freshman Caroline Graham enjoyed souvenir shopping, returning home with a coffee mug commemorating Prince Will and Kate.

One of the most affirming moments for the students came after one of their performances in Scotland.

“The director from another show stood up in the audience and said ‘I just wanted to let you guys know that this was one of the most beautiful performances I have seen,’” reported junior Vanessa Moss. “She told us that the SAS player’s performance would stay with her the rest of her life.”

The Quillcards Blog, posting about The Fringe wrote: “In a street packed with several thousand people, ‘The Ants’ stood out by their zingingly clean, tailored clothing and attention to detail.”

The fourth and final performance of “The Ants” was all the group could dream of: they had a full house as word had spread through the festival that “The Ants” was a show worth watching.

“Our ensemble created the most spectacular production ever of ‘The Ants.’ The students were absolutely gorgeous, clever, perfectly in tune with one another, and we had a full house witness it,” said Jackson.

SAS music teacher Katherine Anderson, who helped chaperone the trip said, “The kids were so professional. It was very neat to watch them and what they did.”

More photographs from the trip can be found on the SAS website at <sasweb.org>.



Caroline Graham (from left), Emma Claire Holleman and Karen Bjerre wait before a performance in Edinburgh. Photo courtesy of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School



SAS senior Tony Jin sightseeing in London before the group traveled to Edinburgh. Photo courtesy of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School



The Fringe performers visited the Globe Theatre in London. From left: Robie Jackson, Aaron Willis, Karen Bjerre, Isabelle Sutherland and Vanessa Moss. Photo courtesy of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School



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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.

Fowler Center Fall Pool Hours Announced

The Fowler Athletic Center announces the pool schedule for the remainder of 2013.

The pool is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, noon–2 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30–2:30 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 7–9 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 2–4 p.m. with the following exceptions:

The pool will be closed Saturday, Sept. 21; Saturday, Oct. 5; Friday, Oct. 11; Saturday, Oct. 12; Thursday, Oct. 17 (7–9 p.m.); Friday, Oct. 18–Tuesday, Oct. 22 (fall break); Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1–2 (all day); Friday, Nov. 8 (noon–2 p.m.); Tuesday, Nov. 26–Sunday, Dec. 1 (Thanksgiving break); Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6–7 (all day); and closed for the holidays beginning Monday, Dec. 16. For more information call 598-1793.

Grundy County Clothing Bank

The Grundy County Clothing Bank is now open 8 a.m. to noon on Thursdays and Fridays, and on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

According to Ruth Alexander, volunteer director, the group will accept almost anything that might help someone in need.

“Clothing, furniture, unopened canned goods or dried items, we’ll take it, and someone can use it,” she said.

All items are available at no charge to anyone who comes to the clothing bank, located in the old Grundy County High School on Highway 41 near Tracy City.

If you have donations but cannot deliver them during the regular hours, call Alexander at (931) 924-2484 or (423) 260-2656, and she will arrange a time to meet you at the clothing bank.



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Grundy Budget (from page 1)

So what are our options? Really there aren't many.

First on the list, because it is by far the biggest source of county revenue, is property tax. Every county in the state relies on property tax as its primary source of money to provide services to its citizens.

So how does Grundy County's property tax burden compare to others in the state? Well, our tax rate is \$2.09, and that is below the average of other counties in Tennessee <www.comptroller.tn.gov/pa/LR.asp?W=12>. In fact, the local property tax has remained fixed at the same rate for more than 10 years.

During that time, some of you may have seen an increase in your property taxes. Some of you may have even seen a decrease. That is because property is reappraised every four to six years. The only way that the county can get an increase in total property tax revenue without raising the rate is from new property development—construction of new homes and businesses. We know that Grundy County has not been getting a lot of new development in recent years, so there is little revenue gain from that source. The lack of new development is a problem that we have to solve, but it is not one that we are going to solve in time to fix the current deficit.

Therefore, we have to look at adjusting the property tax rate as one potential source of the increase in revenues that the county must generate to cover its increasing costs.

Other than a property tax increase, the only source of income potentially large enough to cover the anticipated need is a wheel tax.

And how big is that need for next year? It's pretty big. In fact, it is more than \$900,000. That is what happens when you are borrowing from Peter to pay Paul, as we did last year when we diverted money from specific funds (like the one we use to pay off capital debt) to pay the General Fund bills. So if we replace the money we borrowed and try to run the budget on the current property tax we could have the following scenario:

General fund estimated revenue:	\$ 4,396,586
General fund estimated expenditures:	\$ 5,327,054
	\$ - 930,468

Furthermore, while we must generate an extra \$930,468 to meet the current estimated budget, we must also be looking ahead at the estimated operating expense of the new jail that is set to open in 2015. And on top of this, we have to make the changes this year because the year 2014 is the property reappraisal year, and the county commission cannot levy an increase in property taxes during a reappraisal year.

Let's look at what a property tax increase and a new wheel tax can generate.

Property tax impacts those who own property, whether it is a house they personally live in or land they own. Some people own land in Grundy County, yet do not live here. They still receive a bill. Some people own homes that they rent out to other people. In this case, the homeowner receives a bill but may recoup that cost by folding it into the rent he or she charges. Most people in Grundy County are living under a roof, thank God. According to the latest census, <http://factfinder2.census.gov/faces/tableservices/jsf/pages/productview.xhtml?pid=ACS_11_5YR_DP04>, there are 5,455 occupied homes in Grundy County. Of those homes, 80.2 percent are considered "owner-occupied homes." 19.8 percent of the occupied homes are categorized as "renter-occupied." All of these houses and other parcels of land are taxed at the \$2.09 rate. An increase in the property tax rate of about 40 cents would generate more than \$900,000.

A wheel tax impacts those who own vehicles. Currently the estimated total number of vehicles (including motorcycles) that would be eligible for a wheel tax in Grundy County is 12,500. Some people own no vehicle, some own just one vehicle, while others own several. A wheel tax of \$25 could generate \$312,500, but we would have to subtract from that the administrative cost of collecting a new tax. Therefore it would require a substantially higher wheel tax per vehicle to generate enough revenue to cover the deficit for the coming year. A wheel tax can be brought to resolution by the commission. If a certain percentage objects to it, the matter goes before the public for a vote.

The County Commission has weighed all the options and the budget finance committee will present a proposal at our special called meeting on Sept. 20. That proposal will involve a 20 percent increase in property tax and a shift in the Solid Waste fund to offset an even greater increase passed along to the taxpayer. Here is what we estimate to be the fiscal impact of this increase in property tax.

General fund estimated revenue:	\$ 5,388,235
General fund estimated expenditures:	\$ 5,327,054
	\$ 61,181

As you can see, this increase would put the county back in the black with respect to its revenues and expenditures. With the additional money coming from Solid Waste, we would have a good start toward saving money for the opening of the jail.

How much would this increase affect you? The increase is about 20 percent, so if your property tax was about \$250 last year, it would be about \$300 this year. If your tax was \$500 last year, it would be about \$600 this year. If your tax was \$1,000 last year, it would be \$1,200 this year. Remember, the elderly or disabled on a fixed income who meet eligibility criteria can apply for property tax relief.

If a significant wheel tax is passed by the people, we could possibly lower the property taxes. It would have to be significant, as we still need to have money set aside for the opening of the jail in 2015 and its operation thereafter.

Thank you for your time and interest in this matter.



Lee Thomas

Former EPA Head to Speak on Business and the Environment

Lee Thomas (C'67), who started his professional life as a South Carolina parole officer and retired with a résumé that includes running the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and CEO and chairman of the board of an \$8 billion forest products company, will discuss the sometimes contentious relationship between business and the environment at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17, in Gailor Auditorium.

The lecture, "The Intersection of Business and the Environment: Much Conflict, Yet Even Greater Opportunities," is free and open to the public. Thomas is the Bryan Viewpoints Speaker Series presenter for the Advent semester.

Thomas rose to prominence in environmental issues during the presidency of Ronald Reagan. Brought to Washington to serve as an official in the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) after rising to the leadership of the South Carolina Emergency Management Agency, he was selected to lead the federal response to news that a small Missouri town, Times Beach, had been heavily contaminated with dioxin by a waste disposal contractor.

His success in dealing with the Times Beach disaster led to his appointment as an assistant administrator of the EPA in charge of toxic waste cleanup. He got that post after the original appointee, Rita Lavelle, resigned when she was charged with misuse of funds appropriated for cleaning up the worst toxic waste dumps in the country.

Thomas was credited with getting the cleanup program, known as the "Superfund," back on course. In 1985, he was appointed by President Reagan as Administrator of the EPA.

This August, Thomas and three other former Republican-appointed EPA administrators co-authored a New York Times opinion column urging support for President Obama's plan to take executive actions to curb climate change. ("A Republican Case for Climate Action," NYT, August 1, 2013.)

Thomas is a member of the University Board of Regents.

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Two SAS Students Honored as Merit Semifinalists

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School seniors Eliza McNair and Ruth Swallow were recently named National Merit Semifinalists. Eliza is the daughter of Sam and Emily McNair of Monteagle. Ruth is the daughter of John and Cameron Swallow of Sewanee.

Eliza McNair has received numerous accolades during her tenure at SAS. She has been recognized for being the top student in her class in English 10, World History II, Latin III and IV, Advanced Algebra II, Studio Art and Life Issues. She is a member of the varsity swimming and soccer teams and received the Most Improved Award in soccer and the Coaches' Award in swimming. She has served her school as an Ambassador and as a member of the Honor Council. She is currently a Proctor. In 2012, she was chosen to attend the Tennessee Governor's School for Physics. As a junior, Eliza spent a semester with the Traveling School, exploring Central America. In her spare time she participates and competes with Pony Club.

Ruth Swallow entered St. Andrew's-Sewanee School as a midyear sophomore in 2012. Since her arrival she has distinguished herself as an outstanding scholar, writer and musician. She is recipient of the 2012 Mountain Mirror Writing Award and received a gold medal on the 2013 National Spanish Exam. Ruth attended the Tennessee Governor's School for the Humanities this summer. She sings with the University Choir at the University of the South and is a frequent performer at SAS's Creative Expression assemblies and at venues around the area. Ruth is also a thespian with the SAS theatre program and serves the school as an acolyte.

Both Eliza and Ruth have benefited from St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's special relationship with the University of the South, which allows outstanding students to take university classes for free and for credit. This semester Eliza is taking a Calculus II class, and Ruth is taking a course on Chaucer.

About 1.5 million juniors in over 22,000 high schools entered the 2014 National Merit Scholarship Program by taking the 2012 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The nationwide pool of Semifinalists represent less than one percent of U.S. high school seniors. From the approximately 16,000 Semifinalists, about 15,000 are expected to advance to the Finalist level. For more information go to <www.sasweb.org>.



Eliza McNair



Ruth Swallow

AngelFest (from page 1)

At 4:30 p.m., students from Donna's School of Dance will perform.

At 5 p.m., the Phil White Dog Park is sponsoring a Dog Costume Contest at the Angel Park Pavilion. Since the Fourth of July dog show was canceled, part of that popular event returns for AngelFest. Prizes will be awarded for dog-owner look-alike, the dog that looks most like an angel, and the most unusual dog costume.

At 7 p.m., the Angel Park turns into a concert venue, with music filling the town with the sounds of Towson Engsborg and Friends and the Stagger Moon Band. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy the music that will continue until 11 p.m.

The Sewanee Business Alliance is committed to developing the Angel Park and Pavilion as a center for families, businesses and local nonprofit organizations to come together to enjoy Sewanee and to build relationships across the community.

"Change" Challenge for Animal Harbor

Similar to last year's Dimes for Dogs and Cats campaign, this year's Change Challenge asks community members to collect dimes, nickels, quarters and dollars for Animal Harbor. The person who collects the most (over \$100) will win a ride for two in a hot air balloon.

The Change Challenge starts on Friday, Sept. 20. To participate, get a paw-print bag at Joseph's Remodeling Solutions' booth at the Sewanee Angel Festival on Friday night. Only those who register at the booth at the Angel Festival can participate in the challenge.

The Change Challenge will end at 5 p.m., on Halloween, Oct. 31, at Taylor's Mercantile.

The hot air balloon ride is donated by Paul Cross of Clements and Cross. All money collected will go toward building the new Animal Harbor shelter.

Harvest Moon Market in Sewanee Sept. 20–22

Long-time Plateau part-timer Lucy Keeble is excited to bring the first annual Harvest Moon Market (Antiques and Modern) to downtown Sewanee, Friday–Sunday, Sept. 20–22. The hours are 5–9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20; 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21; and 11 a.m.–4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 22.

As a collector of antique rugs and decorative items, Keeble wondered if Sewanee might be up for an antiques show. "I added the 'modern' to keep current and allow for more varied offerings," she said.

Sitting outside Julia's one summer day, she watched some florists festoon the American Legion Hall. A quick peek inside and she knew she had found the right spot. "The downtown has a real voice now," she said. "I hope the Harvest Moon Market will have an allure and add to the downtown's burgeoning identity."

The small but varied market will offer both the rare and the collectible alongside vintage items like a hand-painted Toleware tray or an ice bucket from the set of "Mad Men."

"The challenge was to bring some of the best names in antiques and a good mix of decorative items including jewelry. I had to find like-minded dealers who know and love the Mountain, and who were excited to give it a go," said Keeble.

Jewelry designer and decorator Blake Weeks will have hemp and bead creations; Weeks works with Steve McKenzie, who is sending a select number of stylish bags, moleskin field notebooks and iPad covers.

Margo Fort Hall will have her "trendy to traditional semi-precious jewelry." Her husband, Michael Hall, is a highly-respected collector, appraiser and purveyor of Southern decorative arts and antiques, from silver to sugar chests, and a regular resource for PBS's "Antiques Roadshow."

McDonough Fine Art of Atlanta will offer antique lithographs and engravings from architectural to botanical, rare maps and books, archival picture framing and antique paper restoration.

There will be an Appraiser's Table. For a \$10 donation to Animal Harbor, an antiques "expert" will offer an off-the-cuff assessment of treasures brought in. Each day of the Market, Animal Harbor will be out front with merchandise and adoptable pets. Harvest Moon Market is also donating a portion of every sale to Animal Harbor for its new shelter.

MorningSide Rugs and Art (Keeble's business) will bring antique, vintage and more contemporary Persian and Turkish rugs and kilim pillows to the market, along with other choice decorative items.



A hemp-and-bead necklace by Blake Weeks

Lectures

"Looking Back" at Heritage Center in Tracy City

Wayne Moore, assistant archivist for the State of Tennessee, will give a presentation on the Civil War "Looking Back" project at 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Heritage Center located at 465 Railroad Ave., Tracy City.

"Looking Back: The Civil War in Tennessee" is a special digitization project designed by Moore as a part of Tennessee's Sesquicentennial Civil War commemoration. He is a professional historian and archivist who directs the Archives Development Program at the Tennessee State Library and Archives, where he is responsible for archival operations.

People who have Civil War artifacts are encouraged to bring them so that they may be identified and recorded.

Poverty and Children in Tennessee Presentation Tuesday

In honor of Constitution Day, attorney James Stephens will present his views on poverty and children based on his experiences in south central Tennessee at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17, in the Torian Room of duPont Library.

Stephens is an assistant general counsel for the Tennessee Department of Children's Services, working to help defend the interests and rights of children in Coffee and surrounding counties. There will be a reception after the talk.

The presentation is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha (the political science honors society), the department of politics and the Dean of Students office.

If you are planning a wedding, party or special event, THINK RENTAL!



Reliable Rental of Franklin County has everything you need—Marquee tents (available with side walls and lighting), white wooden chairs, a popcorn machine, selected white lattice items, round and rectangular tables, chairs, brass candelabras, china, crystal, flatware, chafers, trays, disposables, etc. Call or come by to check out the great savings you will realize by doing it yourself at a rental (not sale) price!

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SEWANEE WRITERS' CONFERENCE READING SERIES

Poets

RODNEY JONES and MAURICE MANNING

will read

Wednesday, September 18, 2013

4:30 PM

Gailor Auditorium



Rodney Jones



Maurice Manning

Books will be on sale, and the authors will autograph copies during the reception that follows.

Sewanee Writers' Conference

SEWANEE ARTS FESTIVAL

This reading is sponsored by the Sewanee Writers' Conference in conjunction with the Sewanee Arts Festival and the Department of English.

AT THE MOVIES

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE
Friday–Sunday, Sept. 13–15, 7:30 p.m.
Star Trek Into Darkness
 Rated R • 132 minutes

The Starship Enterprise is called home, where the crew finds Starfleet under attack. They must try to stop the vengeful, time-traveling Romulan Khan from destroying the world by creating black holes. Benedict Cumberbatch steals the show as the evil Khan, possibly the best villain ever in a Star Trek movie. Chris Pine and Zachary Quinto reprise their roles as Kirk and Spock in J. J. Abrams' take on this franchise. Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi action and violence.

SPECIAL SHOW AT SUT
Sunday, Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
The 30 Day Challenge and Whether You Like It or Not
 Unrated (For mature audiences) • 30 minutes

Come meet Sewanee alumna Marin Miller after the screening of two of her films, "The 30 Day Challenge" and "Whether You Like It or Not." Miller won Best Actress in 2011 from the LA Comedy Fest for her performance in "The 30 Day Challenge."

SUT will host a "Great Gatsby" Gatz-off this week. Two Gatsbys enter the dark hall, only one leaves. Vote for the actor you think is best: Redford or DiCaprio? SUT will crown one of them as the Great Gatsby. The other will live in infamy as the So-So Gatsby.

CINEMA GUILD
Wednesday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m.
The Great Gatsby (1974)
 Rated PG • 144 minutes

In this dreamy, soft adaptation of the F. Scott Fitzgerald classic, Robert Redford stars as the romantic Jay Gatsby, looking ever so beautiful and cool. Mia Farrow stars as narcissistic Daisy, Bruce Dern as troubled Tom, and Sewanee favorite Sam Waterston as the naive Nick. This version never got much critical acclaim, but it is fun to look at. Rated PG for adult situations and language.

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE
Thursday–Sunday, Sept. 19–22, 7:30 p.m.
The Great Gatsby (2013)
 Rated PG-13 • 143 minutes

If the 1974 version of Gatsby was soothingly dull, the 2013 adaptation by director Baz Luhrmann is garishly loud and overblown. In his version, Leonardo DiCaprio is Gatsby to Carey Mulligan's Daisy, and Tobey Maguire's Nick. With eye-popping sets and modern music imposed on the 1920s scene, it is typical Luhrmann ("Moulin Rouge"). Rated PG-13 for some violent images, sexual content, smoking, partying and brief language —*JW*



The premier of a new film, "Sherwood, Tennessee: Shadows of the Cumberland" will be at 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, at Epiphany Mission in Sherwood. Film-maker John Lynch has been working on this project with people from Sherwood and across the state. This photo, "Ruins of Gager Lime and Manufacturing Co., Sherwood," is a still from the movie. Photo by John Lynch

2013 White Oak Crafts Fair

Spend an early fall day in the country at the 24th annual White Oak Craft Fair, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14–15, at the Arts Center of Cannon County.

This year's fair offers something of interest for everybody who delights in items that are individually designed and hand-crafted. See artists and craft vendors display their beautiful and unique wares along the banks of the East Fork of Stones River just down from the Arts Center of Cannon County.

Top craft artisans from throughout the region will offer for sale their original textiles, jewelry, woodcarving, metalwork, pottery, photography, chairs, baskets, ironwork, stained glass and much more. In an age when mass production makes so many things widely available, the White Oak Crafts Fair celebrates the inspiration and skill of the individual maker, as well as being an opportunity to appreciate uniqueness.

Admission to the fair is free with a \$3 donation for supervised parking that benefits the local Lion's Club and the Arts Center. The center is located at 1424 John Bragg Hwy. in Woodbury. For more information call (800) 235-9073 or go to <www.artscenterofcc.com>.

Blind Boys of Alabama Set to Perform on Sept. 21

New Events Added To Sewanee Arts Festival

Three new events have been added to the University's inaugural Sewanee Arts Festival, that continues through Sept. 21. These include the screening of two short films by Sewanee alumna Marin Miller, "The 30 Day Challenge" (for which Miller won Best Actress at the 2011 LA Comedy Fest) and "Whether You Like It or Not," at the Sewanee Union Theatre at 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15.

Student recipients of the Dakin and Tennessee Williams Scholarships for Creative Writing will give readings, followed by a reception, at 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 16, at the McGriff Alumni House. And Theatre Sewanee will present "Abbo's Alley Anecdotes," a theatrical collage of historical anecdotes about Sewanee's popular ravine gardens, at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, in Abbo's Alley. Admission to all of these events is free of charge.

Previously announced events include dance performances, photography exhibits, plays and readings, and music—including a concert by the Blind Boys of Alabama. All events, except the Blind Boys of Alabama concert, have no admission charge.

An exhibition of 16 photographs by William Eggleston will be on view through Dec. 20 in the University Archives and Special Collections. Photos are from the collection of University regent Chris Hehmeyer.

Pradip Malde presents "The Third Heaven, Photographs from Haiti, 2006–12" in an artist's talk in Convocation Hall at 4:30 p.m., today (Friday), Sept. 13, followed by a light reception.

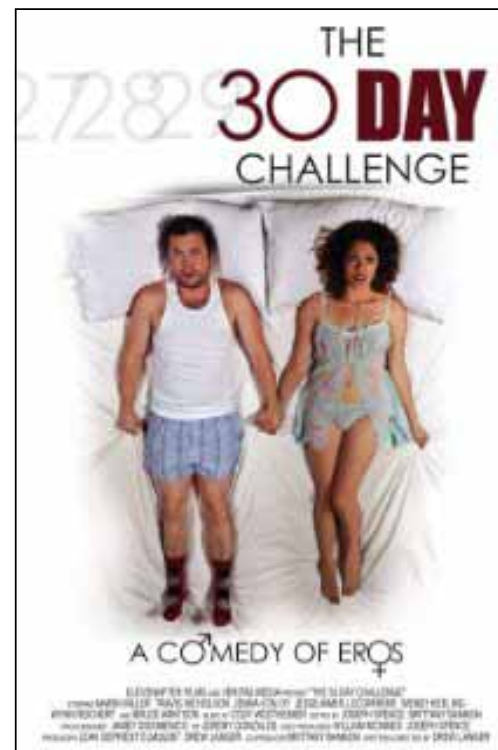
Special performances and readings will take place at IONA: Art Sanctuary, Sept. 13 and Sept. 15. Laura Lapins Willis will read from "Finding God in a Bag of Groceries" at Rivendell Writers' Colony at 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15. A reception will follow. Reserve a place by calling 598-5555.

Reading of "A Requiem for August Moon," a new play by Tennessee Williams Playwright Elyzabeth Gregory Wilder, will be at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the Tennessee Williams Center.

There will be poetry readings by Rodney Jones and Maurice Manning at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18, in Gailor Auditorium.

An after-hours campus gallery walk and food pairings will be 4:30–7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, featuring three exhibitions of contemporary photography with a distinct food and drink pairing in each gallery.

The festival closes with the Performing Arts Series presentation of the Blind Boys of Alabama, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, in Guerry Auditorium. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors and \$10 for non-Sewanee students.



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WHAT'S FOR SUPPER?

Go to www.TheMountainNow.com for a listing of all area restaurants and eateries. Click "Eat."

WHEN IS SPRING BREAK NEXT YEAR?

Area school calendars can be found on the home page of www.TheMountainNow.com.



The scene at IONA: Art Sanctuary during the Sept. 8 reading.

IONA Series Continues

The Autumn Assembly of Authors at IONA: Art Sanctuary continues with a full slate of readings and art exhibits. The public is welcome; all events are free, parking is available, and refreshments are served.

At 7 p.m., today (Friday), Sept. 13, Kiki Beavers and Kevin Cummings will read from their works. Linda Heck will offer music and readings.

At 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15, there will be readings by Pat Wiser, David Landon and College students who study with Landon.

IONA: Art Sanctuary exists "to offer a place for writers and artists to share their creative work with each other and the community, and our emphasis is the source: creativity and spirituality," according to Ed Carlos. It is located at 630 Garnertown Rd. in Sewanee.

Other Arts Events

Movie in Harton Park Tonight

The Monteagle Elementary School PTO is having a free showing of the movie "Epic" (rated PG; 102 minutes) at 7:30 p.m., today (Friday), Sept. 13, in Harton Park, Monteagle, and everyone is invited. There will be a concession booth. Bring blankets and lawn chairs to Harton Park and enjoy the evening.

Mountaineer Days in Tracy City

The Annual Mountaineer's Day Festival will be held in downtown Tracy City on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14–15. On Saturday, the fun begins at 10 a.m. with fun and games for everyone, including a horseshoe contest, toilet-seat toss, egg toss, sack races, greasy pig contest, hula hoop and jump rope contests, dancing and great food. Live entertainment will be by the Hard Times Band.

At 10 a.m., Saturday, the Mountain Prince and Princess Pageant will begin at Tracy City Elementary School. The entry fee is \$10, and general admission is \$2. On Sunday, there will be "hillbilly church" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a pedal tractor pull at 1 p.m. and a flag ceremony at 3 p.m.

The Fiery Gizzard Sportman's Club will also be selling meals at the Festival on Saturday. The plates will contain smoked pork, baked beans, slaw, rolls and a dessert. Cost of the plates will be \$6 each and may be picked up at either the Mountaineer Day site or at the clubhouse beginning at noon. Members are encouraged to help in preparing and serving the food. Tickets are available through the members.

Arts Guild Sidewalk Show and Bake Sale

The Franklin County Arts Guild will host a sidewalk art show and bake sale on Saturday, Sept. 21, outside the Artisan Depot in Cowan. Several local artists will have their works on display for purchase.

There will also be face painting and home-baked goods for sale to benefit the Franklin County Arts Guild College Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded annually to a Franklin County senior who will be continuing their education in an art field.

The Artisan Depot Gallery will open at 10 a.m., so people can also visit the gallery and vote for the People's Choice Blue Ribbon Award in the latest community arts show, "Anything That Flies."

J. Denise Miller's show, *Evanescence*, which features pastels inspired by landscapes across Franklin County, will also be on display.

The Artisan Depot is operated by the Franklin County Arts Guild, and is open noon to 5 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

For more information call Diana Lamb at (931) 308-4130.

"Interpretations" by Rachel Jenkins at Stirling's

"Interpretations" by Rachel Jenkins will be the featured show at Stirling's this fall. Jenkins has been creating art since she could hold a crayon, though she has gone through extensive periods of "artistic silence." She mainly paints and draws realistically, dabbling in conceptual art for her own sake to aid in understanding and articulating her thoughts. In the past she has worked with clay, wire and books. She hopes to continue some of that 3-D work in the future.

An artist's reception will be 3–4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Jenkins considers art a way to understand and interpret the world. In every piece she creates, Jenkins is visually expressing something she understands through the lens of her personal interpretation—certain characteristics of a person ("Bran Potter, 2013"), the overlay of sacredness and this physical world ("Some Saints, 2013") and who she is at a given point in time (the self-portraits).



In preparation for the 31st annual Polly Crockett and Tennessee History Festival in Cowan, Sept. 21–22, (from left) Sandra Thomas, retired Sgt. Major Larry Williams, County Commissioner Sherwood Ebey and Franklin County Chamber Executive Director Judy Taylor conducted a trial run of Davy's Calaboose, an event that will be part of the festival.

Polly Crockett Festival in Cowan Sept. 20–22

The Franklin County Chamber of Commerce will host the 31st Annual Polly Crockett and Tennessee History Festival Sept. 20–22 in Cowan. The festival honors the pioneer spirit of Polly Crockett, wife of Davy Crockett. The theme for the festival is "Behind every great man is an enterprising woman."

More than 100 artisans, crafters and food vendors from Florida, Georgia, Alabama and the Tennessee region will participate in the event. The festival features a wide selection of unique handmade crafts, one-of-a-kind creations and a This 'n That Marketplace.

Other attractions at the festival include A Living History of Tennessee, complete with Civil War Camp, period dress, and skillet toss. Polly's Farm will have animals to pet and ride. Kids will receive free balloons at Polly's Balloon Stop. There will be buggy rides around historic downtown Cowan.

Food vendors will be selling everything from fried Twinkies and funnel cakes to snow cones and Italian ice. Music, storytelling and demonstrations on craft skill will be featured throughout the festival.

To learn more, call 967-6788 or go to <www.franklincountychamber.com>.



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

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MLS 1454027 - 114 Parson's Green,
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MLS 1423183 - 202 Main St.,
Monteagle. \$112,000



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

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Jackson Point Rd	1426464	\$99,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 8.63a	1414073	\$ 89,000
Saddletree Lane	1207074	\$ 85,000
Jackson Point Rd	1099422	\$199,000
Jackson Point Rd	1101401	\$ 99,000
Lot 36 North Bluff	1064111	\$ 75,000
7 Saddletree Lane	1417538	\$ 70,000
Raven's Den	1015362	\$ 79,000



BLUFF - MLS 1458099 -
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BLUFF - MLS 1377144 - 3335 Jackson
Point Rd., Sewanee. \$258,800



MLS 1467709 - 52 Sherwood Trail,
Sewanee. \$379,900



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



MLS 1371914 - 136 Parson's Green,
Sewanee. \$199,500



MLS 1431112 - 727 Deepwoods Rd.,
Sewanee. \$398,000



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



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



BLUFF + 30 ACRES - MLS 1408523 -
1710 Stagecoach Rd., Sewanee. \$980,000



BLUFF - MLS 1360522-
53 Valley View, Monteagle, \$449,000



MLS 1411133 - 204 Trussell Rd.,
Monteagle. \$169,000



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



375 Caldwell Rd.,
Sewanee. \$179,900



BLUFF - MLS 1440974 -
1804 Ridge Cliff Dr., Monteagle. \$199,900



MLS 1475659 - 110 Willie Six,
Sewanee, \$135,000



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



BLUFF- MLS 1437123 -
3442 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$789,000



MLS 1482575 - 226 Shadow Rock Dr.,
Monteagle. \$165,000



BLUFF - MLS 14335874 -
250 Sherwood Trail, Sewanee, \$399,900



MLS 1359603 - 846 Gudger Rd.,
Sewanee. \$235,000



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



BLUFF - MLS 1439736 -
1626 Clifftops Ave., \$399,000



MLS 1378327 - 58 Oklahoma Ave.,
Sewanee. \$350,000



BLUFF - MLS 1411478 -
146 Jackson Pt. Rd., Sewanee. \$299,000



BLUFF- MLS 1437112 -
47 Poplar Lane, Sewanee. \$428,000

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Monteagle Falls Rd.	1431474	\$19,900
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First St., Monteagle	1325122	\$16,800
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000



Monteleagle Elementary School third-grade students proudly display their new dictionaries.

SAS Gallery Show and Workshop

St. Andrew's-Sewanee Gallery welcomes the work of Marcia Moore, on display now through Sept. 30.

Community members will have the opportunity to work with Moore on Saturday, Sept. 14, when she will offer a day-long workshop using Mudbox. Contact Osei Hill, SAS gallery director, for more information or to register for the workshop by email, <sasgallery@sasweb.org>.

Moore produces innovative, exceptional visual art with both unparalleled creativity and an eye on the bottom line. From her fine art studio/gallery in Corrales, N.M., to her current home at Ciamar Studio in Florida, Moore has created extraordinary art for corporate and private interests, both nationally and internationally.

Since her emergence in the 1980s, Moore has explored and developed her expertise in numerous mediums, her talent and style evolving with inventive proficiency. A former teacher at the Albuquerque, N.M., Art Center, she has consistently shared her knowledge with new generations of artists.

She currently resides in Stuart, Fla., where she develops exciting character prototypes in both two- and three-dimensional renderings, utilizing large-scale canvas and literary enhancement. Visit Ciamar Studio <ciamarstudio.com> to see more of Moore's work.

SAS Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., and by appointment.

Dictionaries Given to MES Students

On Sept. 3, the Monteleagle Sewanee Rotary Club distributed free dictionaries to the students in the third-grade class at Monteleagle Elementary School.

The Rotary Club has undertaken this annual project for more than a decade, reflecting the club's focus on "strengthening literacy and education in the area." While one can find dictionaries on the web, not every student has ready access to the web. Moreover, even with web access, the group hopes that having a dictionary in hand allows students to have this important resource available to them at all times as they engage in more challenging reading and writing activities.

Rotarian Greg Maloof spearheaded this year's project with help from Bill Davis, Dan Hatfield, Bill Longwell and Chip Manning.

Haven of Hope Provides Shelter

The Haven of Hope provides emergency shelter for victims in danger, as well as outreach services including order of protection assistance, violence assessment and safety planning, referral information and support, as well as educational information to victims in Bedford, Coffee, Franklin, Lincoln, Marshall and Moore counties.

For assistance with issues of domestic/dating violence, sexual assault or stalking, please call the crisis hotline at (800) 435-7739; or outreach

services in Franklin County at (931) 968-4994.

For information on making a donation or other administrative items, call (931) 728-1133.

The Haven of Hope is funded in part by United Ways and Emergency Food and Shelter Boards of Coffee, Franklin and Bedford Counties; Avon Foundation, Baptist Healing Trust; and grants from the Tennessee Office of Criminal Justice Programs and Tennessee Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence.

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SES Menus

Monday-Friday, Sept. 16-20

LUNCH

MON: Hot ham and cheese on bun, popcorn chicken, green beans, mashed potatoes, garden salad, canned fruit or fruit juice, bread stick.

TUE: Sloppy Joe on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, tuna chef salad, steamed broccoli, cheese sauce (optional), white beans, baked potato smiles, canned or fresh fruit, graham crackers.

WED: Barbecue, fish sticks, yogurt, cheese stick, muffin, baked beans, corn, slaw, canned or fresh fruit, hush puppies, hamburger bun, smart cookies.

THU: Chicken Alfredo, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, pretzels, crispito, roasted vegetables, sweet potato fries, pinto beans, canned or fresh fruit, bread stick.

FRI: Pizza, teriyaki chicken salad, garden salad, baked potato, steamed carrots, canned fruit or fruit juice, cookie.

BREAKFAST

Students select 1-2 items each day

MON: Biscuit, sausage; condiments gravy, jelly, syrup.

TUE: Cinnamon toast, oatmeal; or breakfast pizza or cini-minis.

WED: Biscuit, egg patty; or yogurt parfait or mini waffles; gravy, jelly, syrup.

THU: Cinnamon roll; or french toast sticks with syrup or pancake sausage stick with syrup.

FRI: Biscuit, chicken patty, gravy, jelly.

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

Menus subject to change.

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The SAS varsity girls' soccer team. Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee

SAS Varsity Soccer Update

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity girls' soccer team earned their first season win at home on Sept. 5. The Mountain Lions took the field against Friendship Christian School with the level of intensity that their coaches hope for the season. In the 13th minute, Isabel Butler scored the first goal of the season for the Mountain Lions. Eleven minutes later, Butler capitalized on a beautiful cross from Sam Wiegand, placing the ball into the side panel. Just before the end of the half, Katelyn Howard fiercely followed a longshot, which ricocheted around the box, finally burying the ball in the net.

After halftime, the Commanders came back onto the field fired up and ready to score. They quickly made the most of that energy, sinking a shot in the 47th minute. Later on in the second half, Butler scored twice more, assisted by Kyra Wilson and again by Wiegand. The final score was 5-1.

On Sept. 6, SAS played the Chattanooga School for the Arts and Sciences in Chattanooga. The Mountain Lions came onto the field and from the whistle showed their spirit, fighting hard throughout the game. In the 15th minute, SAS let a ball through the defense, and the Patriots scored. With that goal, CSAS spurred the Mountain Lions to move the ball down the field via a set of crisp passes, ending in a chipped ball over the defensive line by Eliza Gooding straight to Isabel Butler. Butler nailed the ball directly into the corner. The Patriots were able to get in some nice shots before the end of the first half and at halftime they were up 4-1.

Goalkeeper Sarah Beavers worked with heart, organizing attacks starting on the back line and moving all the way

to the offensive third. The Mountain Lions came back onto the pitch ready to turn the level of play up a notch, and during the second half they only let two goals slip through. The final score was 6-1 in favor of CSAS, but the game was hard-fought.

SAS played Mt. Juliet Christian Academy on Sept. 10. The Mountain Lions struggled to compete with Mt. Juliet's offense. For all ninety minutes, Eliza McNair played her heart out, challenging every ball that came in her direction and serving as an effective play-maker in the position of center midfielder. Emalae Howland rose to the occasion after a warm-up injury sustained by goalie Sarah Beavers, and Howland had eight saves on the night.

Despite the best efforts of the Mountain Lions, the halftime score was 4-0 in favor of MJCA. After halftime the Mountain Lions came out hungry to score. Kaitlin Howard made a fast break through the last line of Saints' defenders and buried the ball in the back of the net. Less than two minutes later, Isabel Butler made another fast break, beating defender after defender to earn another goal for SAS. Unfortunately this streak could not be maintained, and MJCA adjusted quickly and scored four more goals before the end of the game.

"Marisa and Kyra Wilson were true standouts tonight. Their attitudes never flagged, and they gracefully handled the numerous last-minute personnel and position changes in response to recent injuries," said Coach Fritsl Butler.

Nadia Vreeland also had a notable performance, starting in her first varsity match at SAS. The final score was 8-2.



The SAS middle school girls' soccer team lost to Cascade, 6-1, on Sept. 10. Photo by Paul Klekotta

Tiger Men's Soccer Update

A second-half goal lifted the University of the Ozarks (Ark.) past the Sewanee men's soccer team on Sept. 7.

Making their home debut, the Tigers could not break through on the opening day of the Kyle Rote Jr. Invitational. Sewanee and Ozarks both finished with 12 shots.

Ford Emerson led the attack with five shots. Weston Stitt finished with a season-high three attempts, including two shots on goal. Griffin Smith added two shots.

Goalkeeper Jacob Zalewski played well despite giving up the lone goal. In 78 minutes of action, Zalewski made seven saves.

Despite holding offensive MVP Mackenzie Lund scoreless on Sept. 8, the Sewanee men's soccer team dropped a tough 3-0 contest against Kyle Rote Jr. Invitational Champion St. Olaf at Puett Field.

The Tigers battled hard against unbeaten St. Olaf. Sewanee finished with nine shots while keeper Jacob Zalewski added six saves.

Weston Stitt, William White and Ford Emerson each had two attempts.

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SAS Volleyball Wins Again

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee volleyball team defeated Richard Hardy Memorial School on Sept. 5, 25-9, 25-13 and 25-9. Sam Stine had 13 kills and 10 aces; Sierra Mushett had 14 assists and eight aces; Madison Culpepper had eight digs; Rita Parrish had five kills and three aces; and Lexie Laurendine had five kills and three aces.

On Sept. 9, SAS defeated Richard

Hardy Memorial School, 25-14, 25-16 and 28-26. Aly Barry and Mushett had strong serving games to help SAS come from behind in the third game. Allison Bruce had a strong game at the net. Sam Stine had nine kills and four aces; Parrish had four aces and four kills; Mushett had 11 assists and three aces; Laurendine had six digs. SAS improves to 7-1 on the season.

SAS Varsity Football 2-2

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity football team lost to Franklin Classical School, 72-14, on Sept. 6. The Knights struck first on two quick scores in the first quarter, then exploded for 32 more in the second. SAS managed one score in each half, both on passes from Casey Willis, including one to Will Pratt and a late score to Levi Higgins.

The Knights rolled up 506 total yards of offense (438 on the ground). The Mountain Lions eked out 216 yards of total offense.

Sewanee Volleyball 9-2

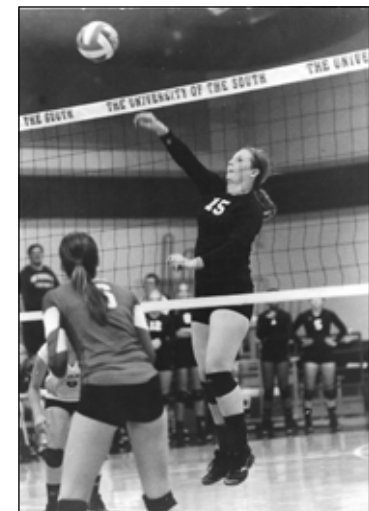
Regional rival Cumberland handed the Sewanee volleyball team its first home loss of the season, as the Bulldogs defeated the Tigers, 3-1 (25-22, 25-17, 15-25, 25-23) Sept. 9. With the loss, Sewanee falls to 9-2, while Cumberland improved to 5-3.

After dropping the first two sets, Sewanee rallied in the third behind the strong play of its offense. The Tigers finished with a .333 attack percentage in the set and only two errors.

However, any momentum gained was short-lived after Cumberland opened the fourth set on a 4-0 run. Despite a great effort to climb back into the set, three straight kills by the Bulldogs closed out the match.

On the night, Sewanee was limited by a lack of offense behind its serve. With that, Cumberland took advantage with many first-opportunity attack points.

Middle blocker Caroline Montgomery continued to play well, finishing with a team-high 13 kills and 4.5 blocks.



Jamie Sue Wilson in volleyball action. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Tiger Field Hockey Wins

A late goal with eight seconds left pushed the Sewanee field hockey team to a 4-3 win over Roanoke on Sept. 7.

With the score knotted at 3-3, Carrie Anderson added her second goal of the match off a corner pass from Mary Kate McAlister.

After back-to-back scores from Karen Dawson and Kat Mulligan, Roanoke took back the lead off of goals.

Sewanee outshot Roanoke by 11 attempts, 31-20, and finished with an 11-9 advantage in corners.

Anderson continued her strong play this season with 10 shots, six attempts on goal, two scores and one assist.

Dawson added two goals off two proficient shots. McAlister, Emma Horgan and Margaret Boozer all had more than one shot attempt.

In goal, keepers Ellie Barton and Gabrielle Fignar combined for nine saves in 70 minutes.

On Sept. 8, five goals in the first half helped Southern Athletic Association rival Centre defeat the Sewanee field hockey team, 8-1.

After a strong first half, the Colonels added three more goals after intermission to Sewanee's one score.

The Tigers' lone goal came from Kat Mulligan off a pass from Dawson in the 59th minute.

Sewanee Women's Soccer Remains Unbeaten

The Sewanee women's soccer team stayed unbeaten this season, after the Tigers battled regional rival Maryville to a 1-1 double overtime tie on Sept. 8.

The Tigers now have a record of 3-0-1, while the Scots sit at 1-0-1.

After a Maryville score in the 26th minute, White netted the equalizer for Sewanee with 36 minutes remaining in regulation.

In the extra periods, Sewanee would fire four attempts. During that stretch, the Tigers' best opportunity came late in the first overtime, when Baker Walls hit the post with an attempt with six seconds left.

The Tigers finished with 16 shots, which marked the fourth straight match that Sewanee finished with at least 13 attempts. Sewanee had six corner kicks. Meckstroth led the attack with four shots, while White added three.

Goalkeeper Olivia Glascoe finished with six saves in 110 minutes of action.

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Quarterback Curtis Johnson (left) passes the ball in Saturday's 10-7 win over DePauw. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Tiger Football Opens 119th Season With Victory

Led by a strong defense, the Sewanee football team opened its 119th season with a 10-7 win over DePauw on Sept. 7.

After a slow start, Sewanee scored late in the first quarter on a one-yard touchdown run by quarterback Curtis Johnson.

After Sewanee forced a fumble late in the second quarter, Sewanee took advantage of the turnover. During the next four minutes, Sewanee marched from its own 42-yard line to the DePauw 12. From there, Callum Wishart connected on a 25-yard field goal with six seconds to play in the half.

After a scoreless third quarter, DePauw finally got on the board with a 10-play, 45-yard drive with a three-yard touchdown run early in the fourth.

With the score at 10-7, DePauw would get the ball back late in the game with a chance to win. After Sewanee fumbled on its own 49-yard line, DePauw moved to the Sewanee 28-yard line with 2:07 left on the clock. On the ensuing play, DePauw quarterback Justin Murray was intercepted by defensive back Quentin Jones.

Sewanee then picked up a key first-down three plays later, when Johnson converted on third and five with an eight-yard rush that sealed the victory.

Overall, Sewanee finished with 275 yards of total offense. Additionally, the Tigers overcame four turnovers by holding DePauw to 254 yards and winning the time of possession battle by over 14 minutes.

Individually, linebacker Dave McKeithen led the defense with eight tackles, while Jones and De'Nard Ford added seven stops to go along with one interception each.



Freshman Mark McAlister (right) circles the golf course lake in Saturday's cross country meet. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Home Games

Today, Sept. 13

4:30 pm SAS V Football
v Aaron Academy

7 pm GCHS V Football
v Silverdale Baptist

Saturday, Sept. 14

FCHS' Rebelette

Girls' Soccer Classic, through Sunday

Monday, Sept. 16

5 pm GCHS JV Volleyball
v FCHS

6 pm GCHS V Volleyball
v FCHS

Tuesday, Sept. 17

4:30 pm SAS V Girls' Soccer

v Donelson Christian Academy

5 pm FCHS JV Girls' Soccer v Siegel

5 pm FCHS JV Volleyball
v Tullahoma

5 pm SAS JV Volleyball
v Ezell-Hardy Christian School

6 pm SAS V Volleyball

v Ezell-Hardy Christian School

7 pm FCHS V Girls' Soccer v Siegel

7 pm FCHS V Volleyball
v Tullahoma

Thursday, Sept. 19

5 pm SAS V Volleyball

v Donelson Christian Academy

5:30 pm SAS MS Girls' Soccer

v Fayetteville Jr. High

6:30 pm FCHS 9th-gr Football

v Coffee County HS

7:30 pm Tigers Women's Soccer

v Oakwood

Friday, Sept. 20

7 pm FCHS V Football v Tullahoma

7 pm Tigers Men's Soccer

v Tennessee Temple

Grimes and Gross Lead Cross Country

The Sewanee men's and women's cross country teams opened their season by hosting the annual Sewanee Invitational on Sept. 7.

In the men's race, the Tigers finished fifth, while the women's squad placed fourth.

Led by senior captain Jason Grimes (28:58.83), who finished 17th, Sewanee finished the 8k course with 136 points. Centre won the event with 20 points, while Emory, Berry and Birmingham-Southern all finished just ahead of the Tigers.

Mark McAlister (29:45.09) finished 28th, while Logan Stockton (30:07.48) crossed the finished line in 33rd. Bradford Lepik (49th) and Alec Hill (52nd) rounded out the men's top-five finishes.

On the women's side, Parker Gross (25:30.74) paced Sewanee with a 13th-place finish. Willow Smith (26:00.26) added a top-20 finish. Amy Lee (30th), Haley Wells (35th) and Alexandra Birmingham (39th) rounded out the women's top five for Sewanee.

OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



I called my daughter Sadie last week shortly after she returned to her college home in New England to be sure that her flight arrived safely, she had a bed to sleep in and access to the cafeteria. With the food and shelter questions sufficiently answered, she told me about her busy schedule with classes to drop and add, meetings to attend, books to buy, practices that were hard and long, and friendships that she needed to reconnect.

My daughter told me the story of her struggle carrying the six large boxes that we had shipped to Vermont containing an endless supply of clothes all the way from the Middlebury mail room across campus to her dorm room without the service of a half dozen Sherpas to carry the load. Fortunately, a life in athletics has taught her how to solve problems. She has grown up knowing that coaches rarely have enough players, enough points or enough towels in the locker room. There is no sense in complaining, you just have to tighten your chinstrap and get the job done.

Her busy and hectic life reminded me of a story that I used to tell to all four of my girls back in their bedtime-story days.

A Russian farmer went to see his Rabbi to complain about his overcrowded house. Apparently there was no room to breathe or a peaceful spot left for him to rest his weary legs at the end of the day with his busy wife, his brood of children, the family grandmother and the shrinking walls closing in on top of him.

Offering a remedy, the rabbi asked him, "Pardon me, do you have a cow?"

"Yes" the confused farmer answered before he was advised to bring the cow into the house to live alongside the poor man's family.

"Surely not," the peasant protested, but eventually he reluctantly agreed to follow the wise man's advice. He added his large smelly farm animal to the chaos under his roof. This obviously made the problem more unbearable for this frustrated soul and on subsequent trips to complain to the Rabbi, he was told to add his horse, and then on the next trip, his goose, and finally, all of his chickens to the circus growing inside his overcrowded house.

On the day that this fellow had reached his breaking point, the Rabbi advised him to remove all of the animals from the living room. Quickly, with only his wife, his children and their dear grandmother inside the walls, the farmer realized what peace he had in his large and spacious home.

My athletes often tell me of papers that must be written by tomorrow's deadline or tests that will require hours of study. They have important club and dorm meetings to attend and a study session scheduled right in the middle of practice. I am not sure how they will find the time to properly socialize on the seemingly four-day weekend with so many unbreakable commitments. One famous coach noted, "I never lost a game, I simply ran out of time."

All of us have neighbors and friends juggling packed schedules with virtually no time to complete all of their work. I have decided that the next time one of my athletes, a student or a colleague complains about how busy their life is I will simply ask, "Pardon me, but do you have a cow?"

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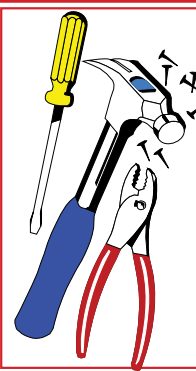
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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Great Egret

Great Egret

Birds at Crow Creek

On Labor Day the **Yeatmans** drove down to Crow Creek Wildlife Sanctuary in Stevenson, Ala., to see if the American Lotus had made a comeback; but no, even though the water was down by two feet, there was only a large greenish mat covering the surface.

In one bay there were two Great Egrets fishing, and they watched them catch small fish. In another area they saw six Great Egrets, a Great Blue Heron and a Cormorant sitting on a channel marker. There were a number of small minnows feeding along the shoreline, so the fish-eating ducks should do well this winter, but Harry and Jean do wonder how the plant-eating ducks will fare.

The Great Egret is a large white heron with a heavy yellow bill and blackish legs and feet. It is 39 inches in length with a wing spread of 51 inches. It is common in wetlands, and it is partial to open habitats for feeding. They watched it stalking prey slowly and methodically.



Dude



Snuggle

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

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Sweet little Snuggle is a 4-month-old kitten who loves a good snuggle. She's soft as cashmere and pretty as can be. Snuggle is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

For a limited time, two kittens may be adopted together for one adoption fee of \$75. Having two kittens is better than one because they play together and keep each other company. Adult cats may be adopted for a \$40 fee during this special.

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

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

TDEC Launches Water Resources Permits Map

The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) announced the launch of its second publicly accessible Geographic Information System (GIS)-based site. The new site provides up-to-date interactive maps and information about state water permits.

The GIS map application represents TDEC's first step toward providing the public a resource to see permits based on their location. The permits map offers an easily navigable way to explore the location and detailed information on active permits issued by the Division of Water Resources.

Within the map, permits are symbolized by type for easy viewing. Clicking on a permit site will open an information pop-up, which will give the user access to specific permit information. In addition to viewing the default streets background layer, imagery and topographical layers are also available.

"This launch of the new GIS-based application for water permit information is a big step in providing our customers easier access to information about their community," TDEC Commissioner Bob Martineau said. "This project was developed by our team internally in a collaborative effort. It increases transparency and provides a more efficient mechanism to manage important information, all at no additional cost to the department."

The GIS-based water permits application is available at <http://tdeconline.tn.gov/tdecwaterpermits/>.

In January, TDEC announced another GIS-based site that provides up-to-date interactive maps and information about recreational opportunities at Tennessee State Parks and natural areas. Plans also are under way to incorporate GIS information about state historical and archaeological sites in the future.

With more than 2,900 employees working across the state, the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation is a diverse and dynamic department, serving the state by (1) safeguarding the health and safety of Tennessee citizens from environmental hazards;

(2) protecting and improving the quality of Tennessee's land, air and water; and (3) managing Tennessee's 54 state parks, 82 natural areas and a variety of historical or archaeological sites. For more information about the department, go to <www.tn.gov/environment>.

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State Park Offerings

Saturday, Sept. 14

Introduction to Rock Climbing—Meet Ranger Park at 10 a.m. at Foster Falls parking lot for a brief safety orientation before the climbing begins. Bring water and wear comfortable clothing. Reservations are requested by calling (931) 924-2956.

Investigative Hike—Meet Ranger Park at 1 p.m. at Grundy Forest pavilion for an off-trail ramble exploring the flora and fauna of the region. Wear sturdy shoes and long pants.

Foster Falls Swim—Meet Ranger Park at 3 p.m. at Foster Falls parking lot for a short hike to the base of the falls and a refreshing swim to escape the heat.

Mushroom Hunt—Meet at 5 p.m. at Grundy Forest pavilion for an informative look into the world of fungi. Wear long pants and sturdy shoes.

Campfire Stories—Meet Ranger Park at 8:30 p.m. at Grundy Forest pavilion for a storytelling session. Hear tall tales, ghost stories and quirky mishaps. Bring a story of your own.

Sunday, Sept. 15

Introduction to Rock Climbing—Meet Ranger Park at 10 a.m. at Foster Falls parking lot for a brief safety orientation before the climbing begins. Bring water and wear comfortable clothing. Reservations are requested by calling (931) 924-2956.

Beginner's Archery—Visit the Visitor's Center at 1 p.m. for a fun afternoon of archery lessons! Learn safety with a bow and practice on a safe range. For reservations call (931) 924-2956.

Backcountry Cooking—Come to the Visitors' Center at 3 p.m. for a demonstration on cooking for hiking and enjoy sampling the results. Please call for reservations, (931) 924-2956.

Foster Falls Swim—Meet Ranger Park at 3 p.m. at Foster Falls parking lot for a short hike to the base of the falls and a refreshing swim to escape the heat.

Meadow Trail Wildflower Walk—Meet Ranger Park at 4 p.m. at the Visitors' Center for a short hike around the Meadow Trail to identify the wildflowers blooming now. Bring guidebooks if you have them.

Sunset/Night Hike—Meet Ranger Aaron at 7 p.m. at Stone Door parking lot for an easy hike to Stone Door Overlook. See Savage Gulf bathed in moonlight. Bring water, snacks, flashlight, and wear sturdy shoes.

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



Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Sep 02	87	70
Tue	Sep 03	81	67
Wed	Sep 04	83	70
Thu	Sep 05	83	61
Fri	Sep 06	82	61
Sat	Sep 07	85	61
Sun	Sep 08	85	63

Week's Stats:
 Avg max temp = 84
 Avg min temp = 65
 Avg temp = 66
 Precipitation = 0.00"

Reported by
Nicole Nunley
Forestry Technician



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I taper and coil myself down, raise arm to fake,
running a little, seeing my targets emerge
like quail above a wheat field's golden lake.

And as I run and weigh, measure and test,
the light kindles on helmets, the angry leap;
but secretly, coolly, as though stretching a hand to his chest,
I lay the ball in the arms of my planing end,
as true as metal, as deftly as surgeon's wrist.

—“The Passer” by George Abbe

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Community Calendar

Today, Sept. 13

Deadline for Community Chest applications

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Contract/release stretching with Kim, Fowler
- 3:30 pm Creative movement, age 4–6, Comm Center
- 4:30 pm Artist talk, reception, Malde, University Gallery
- 4:30 pm Creative movement, age 7 & up, Comm Center
- 5:30 pm World healing meditation, Comm Center
- 6:00 pm MCCSN Cancer Walk-a-Thon, Dinah Shore Blvd (old FCHS stadium), until midnight
- 7:00 pm Film, “Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters,” Alma Mater
- 7:00 pm IONA, readings and art, 360 Garnertown Rd.
- 7:30 pm Film, “Epic,” Harton Park, (free), Monteagle
- 7:30 pm Film, “Star Trek Into Darkness,” SUT

Saturday, Sept. 14

- 8:00 am Sewanee Gardeners’ Market, until 10 am
- 8:30 am CCJP board meeting, Community Center
- 9:00 am American Legion Post 51 meeting, Legion Hall
- 9:00 am Tracy City Farmers’ Market open, until noon
- 9:30 am Mtntop Tumblers, (5 and under), Comm Ctr
- 10:00 am Mountaineer Days, Tracy City
- 10:00 am Hospitality Shop open, until noon
- 10:30 am Mtntop Tumblers (boys, all ages), Comm Ctr
- 2:00 pm Civil War lecture, Moore, 465 Railroad Ave., Tracy City
- 5:00 pm SCRLT annual meeting/potluck, Tate Trail
- 6:00 pm Repub Leadership, Zelenik, Franklin Pearson, Cowan
- 7:00 pm Film, “Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters,” Alma Mater
- 7:30 pm Film, “Star Trek Into Darkness,” SUT

Sunday, Sept. 15

- 11:00 am Mountaineer Days, Tracy City
- 12:30 pm Sewanee Volunteer Fire Dept. open station, until 2:30
- 12:30 pm Brush Arbor meeting, Boiling Fork Park, Cowan
- 1:17 pm Fire on the Mountain signup, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 2:00 pm IONA, readings and art, 360 Garnertown Rd.
- 3:00 pm Film, “Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters,” Alma Mater
- 4:00 pm Bible study, Otey Parish
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 5:00 pm Sewanee Arts Festival, Films, “30 Day Challenge” and “Whether You Like it or Not,” (free), SUT
- 5:00 pm Women’s Bible study, Midway Baptist
- 7:00 pm Laura Willis reading, Rivendell Writers’ Colony
- 7:30 pm Film, “Star Trek Into Darkness,” SUT

Monday, Sept. 16

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Coffee with the Coach, Poggi, Blue Chair Tavern
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Community Council agenda deadline, Provost’s office
- 1:30 pm Sewanee Book Club, Templeton Library
- 4:30 pm Slow Flow & Yin Yoga with Sarah, Fowler
- 5:00 pm Dedication of Smith Hall, N. Carolina Ave.
- 5:00 pm Scholarship recipient readings, reception, McGriff
- 5:00 pm Women’s 12-Step, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 5:30 pm Yoga for Healing with Lucie, Community Center
- 6:00 pm Power Yoga with Sarah, Fowler
- 6:30 pm FC Bd of Education, 215 S. College St., Winchester
- 7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
- 7:00 pm FC Commissioners, 851 Dinah Shore Blvd.
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Hamilton Hall “Pit”

Tuesday, Sept. 17

SAS Picture day

- 6:30 am Flow & Go Yoga with Sarah, Fowler
- 8:00 am Grundy County Food Bank open, until 10 am
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:30 am Blood pressure checks, Sewanee Senior Center
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 2 pm
- 9:30 am Pilates with Kim, inter/adv, Fowler
- 10:00 am Crafting Ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
- 10:30 am Bingo, Sewanee Senior Center
- 10:30 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 11:30 am Grundy Co. Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- 3:00 pm Art reception, Rachel Jenkins, Stirling’s, until 4
- 3:30 pm Centering prayer, St. Mary’s Sewanee
- 4:30 pm Business/environment lecture, Thomas, Gailor Aud
- 4:30 pm Poverty/children lecture, Stephens, Torian Room, duPont

- 5:30 pm Reading, “Requiem for August Moon,” Tenn Williams Center
- 6:15 pm Bible study, Monteagle Seventh Day Adventist Church
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Symphony Orchestra rehearsal, Guerry

Wednesday, Sept. 18

- 6:50 am Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club, Smoke House
- 8:00 am Van Dyke, SAS Raredos talk, SAS Chapel
- 9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am; 1–3 pm
- 10:00 am Senior Center writing group, Kelley home
- 12:00 pm EQB Club, St. Mary’s Sewanee
- 1:30 pm Duplicate bridge, Templeton Library, call 598-9344
- 4:30 pm Poetry reading, Jones, Manning, Gailor Auditorium
- 5:15 pm Buddhist sitting group, St. Augustine’s Chapel
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Catechumenate, Women’s Center
- 7:30 pm Cinema Guild, “The Great Gatsby,” (1974), (free) SUT

Thursday, Sept. 19

- 8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, Old GCHS, until noon
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Nature journaling, meet at Stirling’s
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 2 pm
- 9:30 am Pilates with Kim, inter/adv, Fowler
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
- 10:30 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, (adv), Comm Center
- 11:00 am Body Recall, Monteagle City Hall
- 12:00 pm Monteagle Sewanee Rotary, Blue Chair Tavern
- 12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 1:30 pm F@H support group, Brooks Hall
- 2:00 pm Tracy City Farmers’ Market open, until 5 pm
- 3:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, beg/inter, Comm Ctr
- 4:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers,adv, Comm Ctr
- 5:00 pm Weight Watchers, St. Joseph’s, St. Mary’s, weigh-in 4:30
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth, American Legion Hall
- 7:00 pm Abuse survivors group, 330 W. Main, Monteagle
- 7:30 pm Film, “The Great Gatsby,” (2013), SUT
- 7:30 pm Karate, adult, American Legion Hall

Friday, Sept. 20

Curbside recycling, before 7:30 a.m.

Polly Crockett Festival, Cowan, through Sunday

- 8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until 12
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Contract/release stretching with Kim, Fowler
- 3:30 pm Creative movement, age 4–6, Comm Center
- 4:00 pm 3rd Annual AngelFest, family activities, Angel Park, until 7
- 4:30 pm Creative movement, age 7 & up, Comm Center
- 5:00 pm Harvest Moon Market, American Legion Hall
- 7:00 pm AngelFest live music, Towson Engsborg, Stagger Moon Band, Angel Park Pavilion, until 11
- 7:30 pm Film, “The Great Gatsby,” (2013), SUT

LOCAL 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, Brooks Hall, Otey |
| Sunday | 6:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle |
| Monday | 5:00 pm Women’s 12-step, Brooks Hall, Otey |
| | 7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City |
| Tuesday | 7:00 pm AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont |
| | 7:30 pm AA, open, Brooks Hall, Otey |
| Wednesday | 10:00 am AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493 |
| | 7:00 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist |
| | 7:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle |
| Thursday | 12:00 pm AA, (931) 924-3493 for location |
| | 7:00 pm AA, closed, Big Book study, St. James |
| | 7:30 pm ACA, Brooks Hall, Otey |

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