



Cooler weather is here and soccer has begun on the Mountain. Ludmila Zasedatelev (above) is a member of the Little Kickers, a team of three-year-olds. Photo by Robin Walker

Playing Big Chess in the Realm of Angels

by Kevin Cummings, Messenger Staff Writer

A flock of chimney swifts sweep the sky above the chess board as dusk approaches—occasionally one of them darts into the Lemon Fair's chimney. Freddy Saussy watches the swifts' frenzy as his opponent, Charles Whitmer, studies the three-foot high chess pieces and ponders his strategy.

Big chess, with oversized plastic pieces weighted with sand bags that sometimes require two hands to move, is an event that occurs every Wednesday evening at Angel Park in Sewanee. The set belongs to Charles, who has a vision of Sewanee becoming "the destination for big chess" in the world. He imagines big chess boards at different points on the Domain.

"That is a mighty exposed king there," Charles chides Freddy after a series of moves. "But he's got space. I like space," Freddy laughs. "That's the only rationale I can come up with to why he's exposed there."

Charles discovered the big chess set at an antiques store in Cowan, and it called to him, not unlike the "needful things" from Stephen King's novel. "I had an 'I've got to have that' feeling stronger than I've had in a long time," Charles says. "I thought, 'If they want my kidney they can have it, or I can pawn my (wedding) ring.'"

Later, Charles' parents tell him about a picture of when Charles was 3 years old, hugging a giant queen chess piece in Finland. "Apparently this (fascination) has been buried deep in my psyche for 40 years," he says.

Charles didn't offer any vital organs or the symbol of his vows to his wife Kelly Whitmer, a Sewanee history professor. He did strike a deal to make payments on the set and a few months later he hauled it up the Mountain in the back of his pickup truck. While parked on University Avenue, a couple of log cabin assemblers from Kentucky took an interest and started pulling the pieces out of the truck.

"Can we play with these?" they asked when Charles returned to his truck.

"I was just planning on taking it home and playing in the backyard," Charles recalls. "Then some kid started showing them how to play." Thus, Wednesday evening big chess was born.

Stephen Carter, a local handyman, climbs the steps to Angel Park to watch the Saussy-Whitmer match. He tells them they've got the board set up all wrong, "white always on right and the Queen takes her color."

A little later, Tom Phelps stops by the match. He is a Sewanee resident and a physician in Tullahoma who is a sleep disorder specialist.

"Chess is really good because the brain can relax for a moment while it's

(Continued on page 6)

School Board Asks County to Release Funds

Monies Would Pay Off Debt from New High School

by Leslie Lytle,
Messenger Staff Writer

At the Sept. 14 meeting of the Franklin County Board of Education, the board approved a letter addressed to the Franklin County Commission, county mayor and county attorney asking the county to release \$2.5 million in funds reserved for school system debt service to pay off the debt for the new high school. The board also elected officers and approved a contribution to the health savings plans of school system employees.

Summarizing the history of the request for release of the debt service repayment funds, board chair Kevin Caroland said in 2011 the county commission passed a resolution capping annual sales tax revenue released to the schools at \$3.9 million, reserving the excess for debt service repayment. Law stipulates the school system receive 50 percent of sales tax. According to the school district's attorney, the county does not have the right to determine how the school district spends sales tax revenue.

The amount held in reserve is sufficient to pay off the debt for the new high school, Caroland said, a debt the school system has been paying off at the rate of \$250,000 annually. The letter asks the county commission to abolish the sales tax cap and release the

debt-service funds held in reserve for high school debt repayment.

Caroland and ClejJo Walker were re-elected to serve as board chair and vice chair, respectively, for the 2015-16 school year.

Franklin County Deputy Finance Director Cynthia Latham reviewed the Health Savings Plan insurance option recently approved by the state and now available to school system employees. Premiums are significantly lower, Latham said, but employees considering a Health Savings Plan needed to take into account the significantly higher deductible and maximum out-of-pocket expenses, totaling \$4,850 annually for a family. The school system would see an average savings of \$165 per month for each employee who adopts the plan. The board voted to contribute the savings to employees health savings accounts if they switched to a health savings plan.

Addressing the concern of school principals that their schools did not have the technology resources needed for students to practice for the new Common Core testing protocol, in which all testing is done on the computer. Franklin County Director of Schools Amie Lonas said she would work with Latham to try to find money in the budget to address the need.

(Continued on page 6)



Sarah Coakley

DuBose Lectures Begin on Wednesday

Sarah Coakley, the Norris-Hulse Professor of Divinity at Cambridge University, will deliver three lectures during the School of Theology's 2015 DuBose Lectures, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23-24. At 9 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 23, she will talk on "Return to Sacrifice? Biblical and Historical Mandates for a Messy Metaphor"; at 1:45 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 23, she will lecture about "Repressing Sacrifice? Freudian and Feminist Critiques in a Modern Era"; and at 9 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 24, her topic will be "Rescuing Sacrifice? The Irreducible Significance of Sacrifice in a Théologie Totale."

The DuBose Lectures are open to the public and free of charge, made possible by the DuBose Lecture Fund.

Coakley is a systematic theologian and philosopher of religion with wide interdisciplinary interests. She is currently writing a four-volume work in systematic theology, the first volume of which ("God, Sexuality and the Self: An Essay 'On the Trinity'") was published in 2013. Her related apologetic work spans the divides between natural science, social science and philosophy of religion. In her writings for the church she is especially concerned with the tight connection of spiritual practice, asceticism and contemporary theories of gender and race.

The annual DuBose Lectures feature prominent theologians from around the world and are based on the lectures given by William Porcher DuBose in 1911. Beginning in 1871, DuBose served the University of the South for more than 37 years in various positions and is widely regarded as being the most influential American theologian of the Episcopal Church.



Jason Eskridge

Jason Eskridge at AngelFest on Sept. 25

Singer Jason Eskridge will perform at the fifth annual AngelFest on Friday, Sept. 25, in the Angel Park in Sewanee. Family-friendly activities will begin at 4:30 p.m.; this year's plans include face-painting, inflatables, hands-on building projects and wild animal presentations.

Eskridge and his band will begin at 7:30 p.m. He is a native of Tennessee and is known for his soul-acoustic-folk music. Later this year Eskridge will be touring with the Zac Brown Band.

AngelFest is organized and sponsored by Joseph's Remodeling Solutions. For the full schedule of event activities, go to <www.sewaneeangelfest.blogspot.com>. The Angel Park and Pavilion were created by the Sewanee Business Alliance, which is committed to developing the downtown area as a center for families, businesses and nonprofits to enjoy the lifestyle Sewanee offers and to build relationships throughout the community.

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letter

HELP THE ELLIOTT PARK PLAYGROUND PROJECT

To the Editor:

Three years of work, meetings and discussions have come to this. The Elliott Park Playground project needs \$5,236 in order to pay for the playground equipment and installation.

More than 185 families have donated time and/or money to this project including a wonderful bake sale held in August. Sponsorship has been received from the Community Council Funding Project, the South Cumberland Community Fund, the Joel and Trudy Cunningham Charitable Trust, the Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club, Citizens State Bank, and the Kaj Krogstad Memorial Fund. The University of the South, who is partnering with the Sewanee Civic Association (SCA) in this project, will begin site preparation with the contractor, American Constructors, in the coming days.

The last big fund-raising push will be on Sept. 25 at AngelFest. The SCA and volunteers will be on hand to accept donations, help you purchase naming opportunities for three pieces of playground equipment, sell you some lemonade, and maybe throw in a few surprises throughout the night. Even the proceeds from the \$10 beer flight that night will be given in support of the Elliott Park Playground project.

What a win-win for our Mountain community! If you cannot come to AngelFest, consider sending a check to SCA For the Parks, P.O. Box 222, Sewanee, TN 37375 before Sept. 30. The online <www.gofundme.com/fortheparks> gladly accepts credit cards.

On behalf of the SCA, the Parks Committee, and all the children who will get a safe place in which to play, I thank you.

Kiki Beavers
President
Sewanee Civic Association ■



At the Sept. 14 meeting, members of the Sewanee Woman's Club surprised president Phoebe Bates with a cake and flowers in honor of her upcoming 90th birthday.

SPD Partners with State for Child Passenger Safety

The Sewanee Police Department is partnering with the Tennessee Governor's Highway Safety Office and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) to educate parents and caregivers during national Child Passenger Safety week, which concludes Sept. 19. Motor vehicle crashes are a leading killer of children ages 1 to 13. From 2009 to 2013, an estimated 611,000 children were injured, and 3,335 were killed while riding in cars, pickups, vans, and SUVs.

"Using car seats that are age- and size-appropriate is the best way to keep your child safe," said SPD Chief Marie Eldridge.

"Car seats matter, and having the right car seat installed and used the right way is critical. Too often, parents move their children to the front seat before they should, which increases the risk of injury and death. The safest place for all kids under 13 is in the back seat of the car," she added.

The NHTSA recommends keeping children rear-facing as long as possible up to the top height or weight allowed by their particular seats. Once a child outgrows the rear-facing-only "infant" car seat, he/she should travel in a rear-facing "convertible" or all-in-one car seat. Once the child outgrows the rear-facing size limits, he or she is ready to travel in a forward-facing car seat with a harness and tether. After outgrowing the forward-facing car seats, children should be placed in booster seats until they're the right size to use seat belts safely.

"Data collected at car seat check events indicate that 82 percent of Tennessee children are not properly restrained," said Governor's Highway Safety Office Director Kendell Poole.

"This could be that they are using the wrong seat for their age or height, that they are not using a seat at all, or that the seat itself was not installed correctly. Certified child passenger safety technicians are located at 128 fitting stations across the state. They are able to inspect your vehicle, seat, and child's information to see what installation will best fit your needs and keep your little ones the safest."

For more information on child passenger safety laws and to find a fitting station or child passenger safety technician near you, visit <http://tntrafficsafety.org/programs/child-passenger-safety>.

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Sewanee Chorale Begins New Season

The Sewanee Chorale is preparing for its new season and invites anyone to come join in this wonderful group. Gary Sturgis will continue as maestro for the new year of concerts. At 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 21, rehearsals will begin in Hargrove Auditorium, in Hamilton Hall, adjacent to the Chapel of the Apostles. Rehearsals usually last until 8:15 p.m.

Made up of 40 plus motivated local musicians, the Chorale will be rehearsing for their Christmas concert that will be held in December. No auditions are required, just the love to sing and enjoy a fun time. For more information contact Sturgis at (931) 636-5294 or email <gksturgis@yahoo.com>. The Chorale also has a website, <www.sewaneechorale.com>.

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor are a vital part of our community's conversation. Letters need to be no longer than 250 words and may be edited for space and clarity. Letters and/or their author must have some relationship to our community. We do not accept letters on national topics from people who live outside our circulation area. Please include your name, address and a daytime telephone number with your letter. You may mail it to us at 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

Serving Where Called

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

Michael Evan Brown
Mary Cameron Buck
Lisa Coker
Jennifer Lynn Cottrell
James Gregory Cowan
Nathaniel P. Gallagher
Alex Grayson
Peter Green
Tanner Hankins
Robert S. Lauderdale
Dakota Layne
Byron A. Massengill
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Andrew Midgett
Alan Moody
Brian Norcross
Christopher Norcross
Lindsey Parsons
Peter Petropoulos
Troy (Nick) Sepulveda
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.

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Monday, 5 p.m.

Janet Graham

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Classified Advertising

Wednesday, noon

April Minkler

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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

Upcoming Meetings

CCJP Meets on Saturday

The Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace will have its annual project brainstorming and planning meeting, 2–5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 19, at St. Mark's Hall, Claiborne Parish House, Otey Parish. The session will be followed by a potluck dinner and membership meeting, 6:30–8 p.m. All members of the South Cumberland community—broadly defined—are invited and welcome to attend.

The planning meeting will identify specific social justice issues that are not being addressed and form working groups to develop plans to address them. Salads, desserts and side dishes are welcome at the potluck dinner (main course provided). For more information email <charles@ccjp.org>.

Coffee with the Coach on Monday

Coffee with the Coach will meet at 9 a.m., Monday, Sept. 21, at the Blue Chair Tavern. This week's guest will be Michele Dombroski, Sewanee's women's field hockey and women's lacrosse coach. Come and enjoy good conversation and free coffee.

Woman's Club Book Club Meets Monday

The Sewanee Book Club, part of the Sewanee Woman's Club, will have its first meeting of the 2015–16 season at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 21, in the home of Jane Flynn. Posy Orr will review "Deep Down Dark" by Hector Tobar. For more information or directions please email Debbie Racka at <debbie811@comcast.net>, or contact Flournoy Rogers at 598-0733 or email <semmesrogers@gmail.com>. Visitors are always welcome.

SUD Board Meets on Tuesday

The board of commissions of the Sewanee Utility District will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the SUD office. The agenda for the meeting is: approval of September agenda; approval of August minutes; general manager's report; financial report; unfinished business (update on the Constructed Wetlands Study and Midway pumping station); and new business (budget process). There will be time for visitor comments and announcements. The next meeting will be on Oct. 22.

EQB on Wednesday

EQB will meet for lunch at noon, Wednesday, Sept. 23, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Hunter Huckabay will present the lead on "From the Oil Fields to the Altar." It will deal with the dynamics of his journey from working as a petroleum engineer with a major oil company to serving as a parish priest in the Episcopal Church in Louisiana and Tennessee.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, at Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. On Sept. 22 the speaker will be Spike Hosch, a VISTA working in Grundy County for the coming year.

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club meets 8–9 a.m., Thursdays, at the Sewanee Inn.

Land Trust Annual Meeting Sept. 25–26

The South Cumberland Regional Land Trust (SCRLT) will have a variety of hikes and events in conjunction with its annual meeting, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25–26. The weekend will begin at 3 p.m., Friday Sept. 25 with a reptile and amphibian hike. At 8 p.m., they will take an "owl prow." Saturday events begin at 6:30 a.m. with a bird hike; other hikes will continue throughout the morning into the early afternoon. Hikers should wear long pants, comfortable shoes, and bring water.

At 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 26, there will be a pot-luck dinner (SCRLT will provide the main dish), bonfire and music making. Bring a side dish and an instrument if you play one. For directions to the Jump-off Community Land Trust, and a detailed schedule of the days' events, go to <www.scrlt.org> or call Sanford McGee at 598-5120.

Sherwood Day on Sept. 26

The 36th annual Sherwood Day will be on Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Crow Creek Community Center. Family and friends will gather at noon for conversation and a potluck luncheon. There will be exhibits of photos and relics and some commemorative books for sale. For more information call Kathy at the Franklin County Archives office, 967-1476.

Garden Club Meets Sept. 28 at Convent

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 28, at St. Mary's Convent. Leonard King will explain the intern program at the Convent and conduct a tour of the garden and plantings. Visitors are always welcome. For more information, please contact Flournoy Rogers at 598-0733 or email <semmesrogers@gmail.com>.



Adoptable cats hang out on a ledge at the new Animal Harbor facility.

Animal Harbor's New Shelter Campaign a Success

Animal Harbor has received a \$40,000 bequest from a donor who wished to remain anonymous, to be used for construction costs of the new shelter. With the addition of this gift, Animal Harbor's capital campaign has raised more than \$622,000—surpassing the campaign goal of \$600,000. About \$82,000 of this total consists of pledges that are still being paid over the next year.

Animal Harbor's capital campaign began in 2012 and ended on Aug. 15, 2015. The new facility is located at 56 Nor-Nan Road, off of Highway 127, in Decherd. The total cost of the project was \$678,000, which includes the cost of the property, site work and paving, construction of the new building, equipment and furnishings. All contributions of \$100 or more will be recognized on the donor wall that will be located in the front lobby of the new facility. Commitments of \$2,500 or more will also be recognized in two additional wall displays and/or plaques. An open house will be held late this fall as soon as these donor recognition pieces have been completed.

The new building provides an open and inviting atmosphere to encourage adoption, volunteering, and education for the community. Features of the new building include group rooms for cats where they can roam free, climb on platforms and hide in cubby holes; a porch where the cats can enjoy the outdoors safely; quarantine areas for both dogs and cats that are not ready for adoption, a "meet and greet" room for people to get to know a pet without the noise and interference of other pets; separate areas for offices and prep work; and overall space for up to 40 cats and 40 dogs at any one time, depending on the mix of adults to puppies/kittens.

"Since the new building opened in December of 2014, we have seen a huge increase in the number of people who visit—both to adopt and to volunteer," said Patricia Dover, President of Animal Harbor. "The board and staff of Animal Harbor—on behalf of all the pets served—share their deepest gratitude for the community's amazing support for this huge project. More than 1,000 donors contributed gifts of cash and services or materials, and hundreds more

supported grassroots style, through coin canisters at local businesses, special fund-raisers and more. This could not have happened without every person, business and foundation that participated, and we feel very fortunate to live in a community that places such importance on humane care and treatment of all animals."

Animal Harbor depends on the ongoing support of its loyal donors for its continued operation. Operating expenses include medicines and veterinary care including spaying or neutering all pets before adoption, pet food, utilities, staff to care for pets and assist visitors, and all the other expenses of shelter operation. Animal Harbor also assists seniors and low-income families who otherwise may not be able to have their loved pets neutered, and maintains a pet food bank to help low-income pet owners.

Animal Harbor is a nonprofit animal welfare organization that provides temporary shelter and health care for lost and homeless companion animals in Franklin County. Animal Harbor's mission is to find new loving homes for these pets; reduce pet overpopulation by promoting spaying and neutering; prevent cruelty to animals; and educate the community about animal welfare. For more information about Animal Harbor go to <www.animalharbor.org> or call 962-4472.

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Fulford Hall Celebrations

Two events to support the campaign for Fulford Hall are happening in coming days.

Richard Tillinghast, C'62, and David Landon will give poetry readings as a tribute to Fulford Hall at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 20, at IONA: Art Sanctuary.

A concert for Fulford Hall with rockabilly music by Jason Lee Wilson, C'01, and The Uprights, will be 5–9 p.m., Monday, Sept. 21, at the TKP sorority house (Wheat House) at the intersection of Breakfield and Curlicue roads in Sewanee.

Sewanee's Faculty Cited Among the Best

The U.S. News & World Report Best Colleges 2016 edition was released on Sept. 9. Among other rankings, Sewanee: the University of the South was included in the "Best Undergraduate Teaching" list at number 12.

Overall, Sewanee is ranked 48th among the nation's 235 top liberal arts colleges. The University is tied with Connecticut College and Gettysburg College. Sewanee is also included in the following lists issued by U.S. News & World Report:

A+ Schools for B Students—Sewanee appears regularly on this alphabetic, unranked list.

Best Undergraduate Teaching—Sewanee is tied at number 12 with Amherst, Franklin & Marshall, Hamilton, Middlebury, and Skidmore.

For full details about the listing go to <www.sewanee.edu>.

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The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club meets at 8 a.m., Thursdays, at the Sewanee Inn

"Service Above Self"

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Eileen M. Degen

A memorial service for Eileen M. Degen, who died on July 27, 2015, will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 26, in Otey Memorial Parish.

Reception in St. Mark's Hall will follow the service.

“Blow Ye the Trumpet in Zion” Hymn Festival

The University Choir will host a hymn festival at 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 26, under the direction of Richard Webster, director of music at Trinity Church Copley Square, in Boston. He will be joined by organist Colin Lynch, associate director of music at Trinity Church, and 10 members of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra brass and percussion sections. Other participating choirs will be coming from Nashville, Chattanooga, Memphis, Murfreesboro, South Pittsburg, Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga., and Huntsville.

“The exuberance of singing hymns alongside enthusiastic musicians and non-musicians alike, accompanied by the majestic Casavant organ and a splendid brass ensemble, all in the glorious acoustics of Sewanee's All Saints Chapel, is an experience not to be missed,” said Robert Delcamp, professor of music and university organist. “As group singing is increasingly rare in our time, don't miss the joy, fun and transcendence this occasion promises for all involved.”

Pamela Macfie, professor of English at Sewanee, will read selections from poems, scripture and spiritual writings between the singing of the hymns.

All are cordially invited to attend this festival and make a joyful noise by singing some of your favorite hymns for the church year.

We're glad you're reading the Messenger.

ERD Leader at All Saints' Chapel on Sept. 27

Robert W. Radtke, president of Episcopal Relief and Development (ERD), will preach at All Saints' Chapel at 11 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 27.

Radtke has served as president of ERD since 2005. He has overseen a number of major initiatives, including Nets for Life, the agency's award-winning, flagship malaria prevention program, and the U.S. Disaster Preparedness and Response Program, which helps Episcopal dioceses, congregations and other church institutions to both prepare for and respond to disasters in their local communities. Radtke has a bachelor's degree from Columbia College of Columbia University and a doctorate from New College of the University of Oxford, which he attended as a Rhodes Scholar. In 2012 he received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass.

ERD has been a pioneer in the area of asset-based community development in a faith-based context, with



Robert W. Radtke

programs that mobilize local resources in an integrated approach to promote health, alleviate hunger, create economic opportunities and respond to disaster. Founded originally as the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, ERD is currently celebrating its 75th Anniversary with activities throughout the Episcopal Church.

Reception for ERD Photos on Tuesday

An opening reception for the photo exhibition by Episcopal Relief and Development (ERD), will be at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 22, in duPont Library.

In celebration of ERD's 75th anniversary, the University of the South is hosting the exhibit through Oct. 4. The reception is sponsored by the Beecken Center at the School of Theology.

Featuring 33 iconic photos of ERD's work around the globe, the exhibition leads viewers through a vivid, intimate exploration of the organization's history and programs. The photo exhibition depicts Episcopal Relief and Development's four core program areas: alleviating hunger, promoting health, creating economic opportunities and responding to disasters. Photos come from five continents and were chosen from over 20,000 images by curator Johanna Lehan, who has worked for the New Yorker and Newsweek magazines.

To learn more go to <<https://www.episcopalrelief.org>>.

Church News

All Saints' Chapel

Growing in Grace will meet at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 20, in All Saints' Chapel. This week's speaker is Rob McAlister, C'12. Growing in Grace is an informal worship service for students and community members.

Catechumenate will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the Bairnwick Women's Center with coffee, tea and dessert. Catechumenate is an opportunity to learn what it means to be a person of faith. For more information email Rob McAlister at <rvmcalis@sewanee.edu>.

Fire On The Mountain

Fire On The Mountain (FOTM) and their families will meet at St. James Episcopal Church from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 27, for a picnic and to enjoy St. James Midway Park.

Otey Memorial Parish

At 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 20, Adult Forum will continue its series, “Witnesses to the Faith,” with a presentation by Paul Holloway on “Paul in Ecstasy: The Mystical Roots of Paul's Religion.” Holloway is a professor of New Testament at the School of Theology. The Lectionary class will also meet in Claiborne Parish House. Children ages 3–11 can attend Godly Play at 10 a.m. Nursery care is available for children 6 weeks old to 4 years old from 8:30 a.m. until after the coffee hour following the second service.

At 12:15 p.m., Monday, Sept. 21, Otey Parish will celebrate St. Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist, with Holy Eucharist.

St. James Episcopal Church

Bishop John Bauerschmidt will visit St. James Episcopal Church in Midway on Sunday, Sept. 27. He will celebrate the Eucharist and will deliver the sermon at the 9 a.m. service. Following the service a potluck brunch is planned with opportunity for conversation with the Bishop. All are welcome.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekday Services, Sept. 18–25

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's (not 9/21)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:30 am Morning Prayer, Christ the King Anglican (9/22)
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
12:15 pm HE, St. Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist, Otey (9/21)
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary's (not 9/21)
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (not 9/21)

Saturday, Sept. 19

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

Sunday, Sept. 20

All Saints' Chapel

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

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

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

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

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

Christ Church Episcopal, Tracy City

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

Christ the King Anglican Church, Decherd

9:00 am Worship Service
10:40 am Adults' and Children's Sunday School

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Community Harvest Church of God, Coalmont

10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
5:30 pm Evening Service

Cowan Fellowship Church

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

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

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

Decherd Mission Church

11:00 am Worship Service

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:50 am Worship

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

10:30 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Children's Sunday School

First United Methodist Church, Winchester

8:30 am Traditional Worship (also at 11 am)
9:00 am Contemporary Worship
9:45 am Sunday School

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 am Mass

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist Church

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

Midway Baptist Church

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

Midway Church of Christ

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

Ministry Baptist Church, S.R. 50, Pelham

10:30 am Breakfast Fellowship
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 Church

8:50 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Godly Play
10:00 am Lectionary Class
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

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8:00 am Mass

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God

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

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Tracy City First Baptist Church

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

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

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

Wednesday, Sept. 23

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
5:30 pm Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle

6:00 pm Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist
6:30 pm Worship, Community Harvest Church of God, Coalmont

6:30 pm Prayer Service, Harrison Chapel, Midway
7:00 pm Adult Formation, Epiphany, Sherwood
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist



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UPCOMING RETREATS

Diving Back In: Reclaiming Our Baptismal Spirituality

Friday, October 30–Sunday, November 1

The Rev. Martin L. Smith, presenter

St. Mary's Hall, \$350 (single);

The Anna House, \$450 (single); Commuter, \$250

Mindfulness on the Mountain: An Insight Meditation Retreat

Sunday, December 6–Wednesday, December 9

The Rev. Dr. Gordon Peerman and Paloma Cain, presenters

St. Mary's Hall, \$500 (single);

The Anna House, \$600 (single); Commuter, \$350



Sewanee student and soccer coach Mollie Roberts warms up her team with (from left) Wyatt Saussy, Luke Garland, McKeand Jones, Cabell Thompson and Sawyer Barry. Photo by Robin Walker

Traffic Advisory: TDOT Crews on Hwy. 41A

On Thursday, Sept. 24, Tennessee Department of Transportation crews will be carrying out selective herbicide application on targeted areas of state right-of-way along Hwy. 41A within the Domain of the University of the South in Franklin County. This work will take only one day, said TDOT community relations officer Jennifer A. Flynn in a Sept. 17 news release.

To ensure that the right-of-way is addressed in a way that will keep the roadways safe while meeting the desires of area citizens, TDOT representatives recently met with University officials to gather their input regarding the upcoming work.

Flynn said that TDOT solicited advice from University arboriculture experts about which areas are to be targeted. Additionally, TDOT representatives agreed to exercise special care when controlling existing invasive/exotic grass species in an effort to encourage native grasses and wildflowers.

TDOT will continue to collaborate with the University in the future to make certain that they employ environmental-sensitive herbicide treatment strategies on state rights-of-way within the Utniversity area, Flynn said.

Drivers are advised to use caution and pay attention to the workers as this activity takes place.

This work is weather dependent. Should inclement weather or unforeseen circumstances delay the work, it will be rescheduled to take place at a later date.



Richard P. Johnson

Retirement as a Spiritual Journey Retreat

St. Mary's Sewanee is hosting a retreat, "Retirement as a Spiritual Journey: From Success to Significance," Nov. 20-22, at the retreat center in Sewanee. Richard P. Johnson will lead the retreat.

This retreat is designed for people who are within 10-15 years of retirement, or who are already retired. Johnson said married couples are encouraged to attend together: "It just works better that way," he said. The retreat fee is \$375 (St. Mary's Hall) \$475 (the Anna House) and \$275 (commuter).

"Retirement as a Spiritual Journey" gives a new definition of retirement, according to Johnson. It doesn't deal with money, travel, leisure or hobbies.

Johnson is nationally recognized for his pioneering work in maturing adult faith formation and spiritual gerontology, having written and lectured extensively in those fields.

For more information or to register call 598-5342, go online to <www.stmaryssewanee.org> or email <reservations@stmaryssewanee.org>.

**Farewell Summer,
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Saturday, Sept. 19, at 6 p.m.

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Sunday, September 20

2 P.M.

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Monday, September 21

5-9 P.M.

TKP (Wheat House)
on Texas Avenue,
home of the TKP Sorority,
Sewanee

Schools (from page 1)

Lonas estimated the cost at \$140,000.

Updating the board on the status of the Air Force Junior ROTC program, Franklin County High School Principal Greg Mantooth said currently the school system funded the program which had one instructor and 49 students. To qualify for ROTC funding the program needed two instructors and 100 students.

The ROTC will terminate the program at the end of the year if the school system did not meet the criterion, Lonas said. Caroland asked Lonas to investigate ways of boosting enrollment if the school system hired an additional instructor.

Huntland girls soccer coach Brian Norcross asked the board to consider purchasing six acres across from Huntland School for use as a playing and practice field. The team currently practices on the baseball outfield, hampering the team's performance when they compete on a standard size field at games. The board expressed provisional approval for the purchase and asked for more information on drainage needs and rezoning.

On the recommendation of a middle school coach, Lonas asked the board to consider revising the student-athlete drug testing policy and to switch to using urine analysis or fingernail analysis instead of hair sample analysis, which some students find objectionable. The analysis requires 40–50 hairs cut from the scalp line, 1.5 inches in length. Lonas will draft a revised drug testing policy and present it to the board for review.

In keeping with Lonas' decision to give the board the opportunity to visit area schools, the board met at Broadview Elementary School. Lonas congratulated Broadview for earning TCAP Reward School designation.

The board scheduled a working session on Oct. 5 and the next regular meeting on Oct. 12.

Chess (from page 1)

working," Tom comments.

Freddy started strong and a handful of Charles' captured pieces sit along the Angel Park wall, but now Charles is coming back and decorates his side of the wall with two white pawns and a rook.

"Big chess has sort of a 'Weel' factor that's missing from regular chess," Charles says.

The knights waiting patiently all have goofy grins on their faces, maybe because Charles complains that the grease from the hamburger he's eating makes it hard to move the pieces.

Freddy totes a captured pawn with two hands and walks it from the board to the wall of death. A donation jar also perches on the wall, stuffed with greenbacks that Charles hopes will eventually grow to be enough to purchase a 5-foot-tall community chess set.

Tom has left, but Susan Holmes of Sewanee arrives with her two black Labrador retrievers on leashes. One of the puppies runs around the board and its leash hits a rook but the stately castle barely budges. Susan asks Charles if he'll watch the dogs while she places an order at the Blue Chair across the street. With one black lab in his arms, and Carter watching the other puppy, Charles needs help.

"Can you kill your own guy for me?" he asks Freddy. Freddy captures his own pawn.

Darkness has fallen. Someone utters checkmate and Freddy is finally victorious. He also wins the next match. A small knot of brew-bolstered onlookers have gathered; Freddy and theology student Paul Schutz play to a stalemate.

With the hour late, the small but hearty team of men load big chess back into Charles' truck. Any resolutions or revenge matches will have to wait until next Wednesday, when Angel Park hosts another clash between two armies.

Friends of South Cumberland Acquire Key Property Across From Stone Door

The Friends of the South Cumberland (FSC) announce that a "small but significant" holding of private land across from Stone Door at Savage Gulf is now in its hands.

FSC recently closed on the 40-acre Jones Tract that includes 2,000 feet of bluff line immediately across and in view from the Stone Door overlook. To mark the acquisition, FSC will have a celebration on Oct. 11 at Stone Door and the historic Beersheba Hotel.

"This purchase is one we have been working on for over eight years," said FSC president Latham Davis.

"Sometimes a small tract like this can be tremendously important because of the irrevocable damage to the view if houses were to be built along the bluff."

According to Davis, this transaction is especially rewarding because of recent issues with private property access on the Fiery Gizzard Trail.

"We are glad to have good news to report," he said, "and we hope many will come to our Gaze and Graze event to celebrate with us and enjoy the unobstructed and now protected view from the Stone Door overlook."

The Grundy County property belonged to Michigan resident Shirley Jones who wanted the family land preserved for future generations.

"The Friends consider Ms. Jones a conservation hero for her willingness to work with us to keep her land part of this pristine natural area," said Davis. "She falls into a line of other heroes of the South Cumberland—the families of Werner, Boyd, Whitson, Greeter and Ruehling, among others. We are also thankful for the efforts of Friends volunteer Robert McCaleb who forged connections with Ms. Jones and maintained them over many years."

South Cumberland Interim Park Manager George Shinn is "overjoyed" at this long-hoped-for transaction. He noted that 30 years ago when the state was assessing Savage Gulf, this small tract was flagged as one of the highest priorities.

"We are so thankful that the Friends were able to purchase this land when the family decided to sell," Shinn said.

Davis noted that a major role of the FSC is to protect the boundaries of the park—the bluffs, trails and watersheds—by purchasing priority tracts and easements. Tracts such as the Jones Tract that are owned by the Friends are managed and utilized by the rangers as part of the South Cumberland State Park. Stone Door is one of the most popular overlooks in Savage Gulf State Park, which is one of the ten parks that comprise South Cumberland State Park, the largest wilderness state park in Tennessee.

For more details about the Oct. 11 event go to <www.friendsofscsra.org>.



The bluff view from Stone Door

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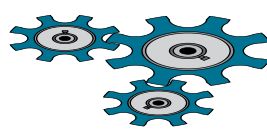
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Senior Center News

Chair Exercise Resumes on Monday

Chair exercise will return to the Sewanee Senior Center, 10:30–11:15 a.m., on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning on Monday, Sept. 21. The exercises are designed to improve range of motion and flexibility. All are welcome. Classes are free.

Fabric Sale at Senior Center on Sept. 26

There will be a fabric sale at the Senior Center, 9 a.m.–3 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 26. It will feature a large assortment of fabric at bargain prices.

Lunch Menus

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

Sept. 21: Vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, dessert.

Sept. 22: Chicken pot pie, salad, dessert.

Sept. 23: Baked ham, macaroni and cheese, green beans, roll, dessert.

Sept. 24: Roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, slaw, roll, dessert.

Sept. 25: Cabbage roll, pinto beans, okra, cornbread, dessert.

Participation at the Center

The Sewanee Senior Center does not charge any membership fee. All persons 50 or older who take part in any of the activities are considered members. The center is located at 5 Ball Park Rd., behind the Sewanee Market. To reserve a meal or for more information, call 598-0771.

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SAS Screens Documentary on Education

Part of SAS Family Weekend

The public is invited to attend a free screening of the documentary "Most Likely to Succeed," at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 20 in McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts on the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School campus. Following the showing, there will be an opportunity for discussion on the future of secondary education.

"Most Likely to Succeed" examines the history of education, revealing the growing shortcomings of our school model in today's innovative world. Directed by acclaimed documentarian Greg Whiteley, the film has been named "among the best edu-documentaries ever produced" by Education Week magazine.

The feature-length documentary comes at the end of the SAS upper school family weekend, today (Friday), Sept. 18, through Sunday, Sept. 20.

Family weekend events begin today with a welcome reception for parents, hosted by interim head of school Judy Chamberlain. The Saturday highlights include a question-and-answer period with administrators and student leaders, a class walk-through, and individual conferences with teachers. Sunday morning, the SAS community will gather for Holy Eucharist and brunch.

Parents, students and the public are invited to a screening of "Most Likely to Succeed," which has been an official selection of many of the nation's top film festivals, including the prestigious 2015 Sundance Film Festival and Tribeca Film Festival.

For more information and a complete schedule go to <www.sasweb.org>.



Sewanee Elementary School students, teachers and staff gathered for a special ceremony on Sept. 11 in observance of Patriot Day. Fifth graders Lucy Cassell and Bryton French raised the flag and Morgan Jackson read a special poem for the occasion. Members of the Sewanee Police Department, Emergency Medical Service and first-responders joined in the event. Pictured are (from left) Kim Tucker, SES principal who led the program; Lucy Cassell; Morgan Jackson; Bryton French; and Amie Lonas, Franklin County director of schools.

Fire on the Mountain Chili Cook-Off in Monteagle

The third annual Fire on the Mountain Chili Cook-off and Car Show will be on Saturday, Sept. 26, at Hannah Pickett Park, located behind Monteagle City Hall. The Tracy City Streetrodders will host the car show 10 a.m.-2 p.m., with more than 100 cars participating.

The Chili Cook-off will be open for tasting at noon; tickets to sample the chili are \$5 per person. Chili Cook-off teams will represent some of the surrounding areas, as well as the mountain's finest restaurants, businesses and community groups.

In addition, there will be an arts and crafts show, music, prizes and food vendors.

SES Menus

Sept. 21-25

LUNCH

MON: Chicken patty, ravioli, potato smiles, steamed broccoli, fresh salad, garlic bread stick.

TUE: Fish, hamburger, pinto beans, french fries, fresh veggie cup, hamburger bun, hush puppies.

WED: Pork chop, chicken and dumplings, mashed potatoes, green beans, fresh salad, roll.

THU: Barbecue, Mozzarella cheese sticks, baked beans, potato wedges, marinara sauce, hamburger bun.

FRI: Pizza, ham and cheese sandwich, fresh salad, buttered corn, vegetable juice, cookie.

BREAKFAST (Students select one or two items)

MON: Yogurt, sunrise bites or breakfast pizza.

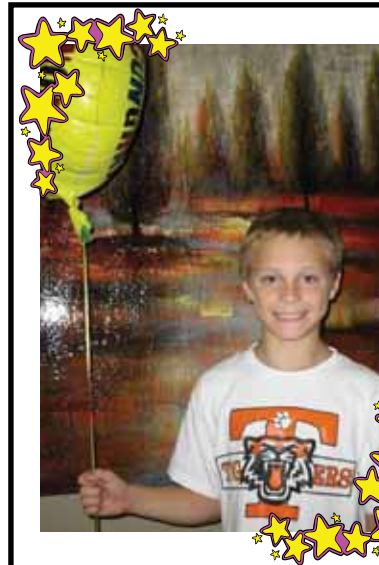
TUE: Biscuit, steak, gravy, jelly.

WED: Waffle or banana bread slice.

THU: Biscuit, blueberry muffin, gravy, jelly.

FRI: Cinnamon roll or egg and cheese on bun.

Options available every breakfast: Assorted cereal, assorted fruit and juice, milk varieties. Menus subject to change.



September's
Sparkle Award
recipient is
Jackson Frazier,
age 9, of Sewanee!

Each month, Dr. Chris Mathews draws the name of one member of his "No cavity club" from a hat! For more information, call 598-0088.

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BLUFF - 225 Hollingworth Cove Rd.,
Monteagle. \$442,000



MLS 1667542 - 36 Lake Bratton Lane,
Sewanee. \$429,000



171 Maple St., Sewanee. \$148,500



MLS 1624987 - 1116 Trussell Rd.,
Monteagle. \$79,900



BLUFF - MLS 1657852 - 1819 Bear Ct.,
Monteagle. \$259,000



MLS 1630351 - 706 Old Sewanee Rd.
+30 acres, Sewanee. \$332,000



MLS 1576618 - 127 O'Dear Rd.,
Sewanee. \$99,500

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1605 Laurel Lake, 5.3ac	1659882	\$179,000
223 Timberwood 5.12ac	1604345	\$189,000
Old Sewanee Rd. 53ac	1643144	\$369,000
3 Horseshoe Ln 5.6ac	1608010	\$65,000
1 Raven's Den 5.5ac	1612744	\$69,000
Long View Ln 2.56ac	1572284	\$108,000
36 Long View Lane	1503912	\$99,000
7 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1503910	\$82,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1579614	\$75,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45ac	1579007	\$125,600
4 Saddletree Lane	1577042	\$109,180
12 Saddletree Lane	1578117	\$79,500
Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+ac	1531331	\$120,000
Jackson Point Rd.	1648895	\$199,000
7 Saddletree Lane	1417538	\$70,000



BLUFF - 1899 Jackson Point Rd.,
Sewanee. \$319,000



MLS 1574787 - 1425 Clifftops Ave.,
Monteagle. \$215,000



MLS 1660431 - 10+ acres and buildings.
310 Dixie Lee Ave., Monteagle. \$1,810,000



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



BLUFF - MLS 1608010 - 3 Horseshoe
Lane. 5+ acres. \$65,000



MLS 1639161 - 1829 Hickory Place,
Clifftops. \$369,000



MLS 1647079 - 388 Alabama Ave.,
Sewanee. \$149,000



BLUFF - MLS 1662801 - 827 Scenic Rd.,
Monteagle. \$293,500



MLS 1651531 - 231 North Carolina Ave.,
Sewanee. \$417,000



BLUFF - MLS 1656823 - 1613 Laurel Lake
Drive, Monteagle. \$469,000



15 acres - MLS 1541012 -
786 Old Sewanee Rd., Sewanee. \$349,000



MLS 1668524 - 1142 Tulip Tree, Clifftops.
\$278,000



BLUFF - MLS 1642589 -
3480 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$412,000



BLUFF - MLS 1646170 - 3335 Jackson
Point Rd., Sewanee. \$289,000



MLS 1637317 - 109 Wiggins Creek Dr.,
Sewanee. \$439,000



BLUFF - MLS 1626882 -
3442 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$589,000



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



MLS 1553768 - 324 Rattlesnake Springs,
Sewanee. \$379,000



MLS 1623837 - 5430 Greenhaw Rd.,
Decherd. \$224,900



BLUFF - MLS 1659472 - 43+ acres,
Can-Tex Dr., Sewanee. \$859,000



MLS 1644257 - 96 Roarks Cove Rd.,
Sewanee. \$434,400



MLS 1618092 - 21 Mont Parnasse Blvd.,
Sewanee. \$349,000



BLUFF - MLS 1648470 - 245 Coyote Cove
Lane, Sewanee. \$469,900

LOTS & LAND

111 Clifftops Dr. 5.25ac	1646127	\$58,900
Hwy 41 Monteagle 5.3 ac	1632373	\$64,000
Jump Off Rd. 37ac	1618636	\$196,000
29 Azalea Ridge Rd 8.4ac	1593095	\$27,500
34 Azalea Ridge Rd 5.4ac	1593097	\$18,500
Trussell & Wells 14ac	1590252	\$37,500
Shadow Rock Dr. 1.01ac	1572176	\$23,000
Shadow Rock Dr. .99ac	1572178	\$23,000
5 ac Montvue Dr	1524683	\$59,000
36 Azalea Ridge Rd.	1378840	\$29,900
Sarvisberry Place	1628195	\$69,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$69,000



Naturing journaling at last year's Day of the Book at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School.

SAS Celebrates Day of the Book Sept. 30

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School will celebrate the second annual Day of the Book on Wednesday, Sept. 30. The day will begin with a presentation from Scott Wilson, Alfred Walter Negley Professor of Politics and chair of the politics department at Sewanee. Wilson's recent research and publications are on environmental activism and law in China.

Following the talk, students will explore the many roles of the book in their lives. They will participate in workshops led by poets, novelists, actors, publishers, editors, reporters, puppeteers, bookbinders, activists, historians and more. Workshop leaders include poet Caki Wilkinson '99; SAS teacher, writer and actor Robie Jackson; publisher, editor and reporter Bruce Dobie; puppeteer Brian Hull; teacher and bookbinder Natasha Brunton; activist and author Patrick Dean; teacher and historian Geoff Smith; book artist Jen Knowles; and University assistant archivist Matthew Reynolds.

After the morning sessions, a literary-themed lunch will be served in Robinson Dining Hall. Students will then enjoy an afternoon of House Program activities. The Day of the Book is a celebration of books in all their forms and the freedom to enjoy the printed word.

Wilson is the author of "Tiger Without Teeth: The Pursuit of Justice in Contemporary China" and "Remade in China: Foreign Investors and Institutional Change." He recently returned from a year in China as a Fulbright Senior Scholar, studying environmental law and mediation in China and lecturing on American politics and culture. Wilson received his B.A. at Oberlin College and his Ph.D. from Cornell University. His research over the years has included village-level political economy to issues related to China and globalization. He is the father of SAS junior Kyra Wilson and Marisa Wilson '14.

College Representatives Visiting St. Andrew's-Sewanee School

Representatives from more than 50 colleges and universities will visit St. Andrew's-Sewanee School in the coming weeks. The college representatives travel from as far away as the University of Puget Sound and St. Andrew's, Scotland, to meet with SAS students. Their visits are an opportunity for the students to learn more about the colleges and for the representatives to learn more about SAS.

"We encourage our students to visit the colleges and universities they are considering, but it's tremendously valuable to have representatives from those schools visit us," said Christine Asmusen, director of college counseling.

"When a college representative comes to our campus they get a better

sense of what goes on here. They see the quality of the school and its facilities. It is a real benefit to our students to have someone at the college who can put their application into context."

Asmusen works with students to help them identify the best fit for their interests, abilities and family finances. She works closely with students and parents beginning in the middle of the junior year. Students also attend national college fairs held in the area. Seniors are encouraged to arrange visits and private

Education Notes

Heidemarie Huber

Heidemarie Huber has taken a senior faculty position as a teacher/director in the upper elementary program at Stone Creek Montessori Academy in Birmingham, Ala., for the 2015-16 school year. She will also be creating a farm-to-school program that the children will be able to manage. Huber said she will look forward to her weekends back home in the Sewanee community on her family farm in Keith Cove.

Sylvan Huber-Feely

Sylvan Huber-Feely has been selected to attend the eighth grade as a boarding student at the Arthur Morgan School in Celo, N.C., for the 2015-16 school year. He is designing his own academic and life skills learning curriculum in this unique Montessori middle school, where the students raise their own meat, dairy and vegetables, and cook their own meals. They also take physical care of the classrooms and houses that they live, learn and play together in as a collective family of teachers and students.

Franklin County Schools

All Franklin County students are again receiving free breakfast for the entire year.

Elementary school parent-teacher conferences are scheduled for Monday, Sept. 28. Middle school parent-teacher conferences are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 1.

Late-Start Wednesdays continue this school year. Each week on Wednesday, school begins at 8:30 a.m.; buses will run 30 minutes later than normal. Dismissal will be at 3 p.m.

THE VILLAGE IDIOT

by Peter Trenchi



Splashphemy

Think back to a few short weeks ago as you are quietly basking in a sun-drenched chair alongside the vacation pool. Suddenly, a large kid runs screaming toward the pool, his last word before your contemplative state is "Cannonball!"

In recognition of the signs emblazoned on the pool's very foundation, "No Running! No Jumping or Diving!" his mom, in that voice of false admonishment says, "Now, Johnny...." While it's not comfortably your nature, you are quick to realize that without a withering glare from you, the behavior will continue. Not only are you obligated to react to assure what is yours by right (and by public proclamation), but, your freedom for peaceful contemplation has been stolen by the thief of inconsideration.

In the calculus of social discourse, we are often placed in a position of having to accommodate an insecure attention-seeker. The deal is often sealed by a knowing codependency from the one who is expected to serve as the voice of authority. In such instances, the foundation for behavioral expectations is obvious. Both the miscreant and their codependent admonisher know and choose to ignore this fact.

The tension easily escalates when, instead of a meaningless admonishment, the mom is heard to actually encourage the disrespectful behavior. An egoistic pretense is created implicitly stating that what you do has more value than the rules themselves and the host of persons affected. Such a pretense patently ignores all of the wisdom and experience incorporated into those simple rules. The implicit statement ends by asserting that our self-indulgent momentary desire exceeds both the history of wisdom and the inherent rights of others.

When the pool has a lifeguard, the child can be ordered out of the pool until the behavior is rectified. Such was the case recently when a county clerk, thinking she would make a big splash, refused a constitutionally based order issued by a federal court. Why was anyone alarmed when she was sent to the equivalent of the time-out chair. Her action was in deliberate contravention of a ruling derived from our country's very foundation. The egoistic pretense is that her belief-based behavior superseded the wisdom of our Constitution and the rights of those affected by her action or inaction.

If this were her pool, she could recklessly splash all day long to no one's detriment but her own. When the pool is the American public, mutual respect and the rule of law is the standard one follows. Self-congratulatory stunts are anathema to a civil society, and irresponsible authorities are acting as misbegotten children.

Those of us whose religion involves quiet contemplation have the right to our contemplative expression without being harshly confronted in public spaces by other religious viewpoints tendered under guise of governance. This supports our right to believe that quiet contemplation rather than harsh public outcry is a means of approaching our sense of God. Forcing one to either accept the message of the obnoxious child or to confront that message is to act with disrespect toward one's right to a contemplative approach.

Imagine how one must feel when they are confronted with a news report that, "In God We Trust," is now splashed across the face of the Franklin County Courthouse.

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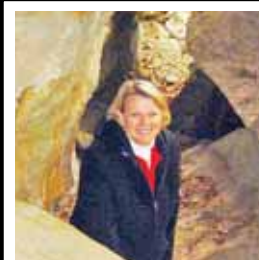


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THE INSATIABLE CRITIC

by Elizabeth Ellis

Every good critic needs a good rating system, and there's nothing on the planet more critical than cats, so one movie each week is rated from one to five Tobys. The more Tobys there are, the better it is!



Sir Toby

Jurassic World

7:30 p.m., Friday–Sunday, Sept. 18–20
2015 • Rated PG-13 • 124 minutes

When at first you don't succeed, try, try again? Twenty-two years after the first attempt to create a theme park resurrecting the famous large reptiles of old, a new park has reopened on the island. Sadly the same feeble-minded individuals are in power.



This time they decide to genetically modify a dinosaur to be even bigger than the T-Rex. What a great idea! What could go wrong? Of course, everything does.

What saves this latest installment from being a feeble plot rehashing is Chris Pratt's character, Owen, who acts as a kind of "dino-whisperer." By giving the dinosaurs their due, he is able to train the velociraptors to work with the humans to defeat the latest foe. Bryce Dallas Howard does a valiant job making something more of her underwritten character as the corporate naysayer/damsel in distress, although I am tired of seeing women running from giant disaster sequences in high heels. She's essentially on safari; can someone get her reasonable shoes? Thanks to Hollywood's advances in computer-generated graphics, our reptilian friends look better than ever, and the armored pods zipping through fields look significantly cooler than the clunky jeeps on a track from the first film. Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi violence, it is a visually dazzling adrenaline rush appropriate for teens and older children accompanied by adults.

Delicatessen

7:30 p.m. • Wednesday, Sept. 23
1991 • Rated R • 99 minutes

Don't let the quaint title of this French film fool you. This dark comedy focusing on an apartment complex filled with odd characters is filmed in washed out sepia tones, successfully setting the stage for the tired, tough world of post-apocalyptic France. Food is scarce in this world, and as such it is used as currency. Taking a page from "Sweeney Todd," the landlord runs a deli on the first floor of the apartment building, and his tenants pay him in grain to occasionally "off" an employee so they can have the opportunity for real meat once in awhile. Things get complicated when the landlord's daughter falls in love with the latest new hire destined for the chopping block, and raises intriguing questions about morality and the fine line between the human and animal psyche. It is peppered throughout with quirky humor that gives relief from the dark subject matter while still giving us (pun intended) food for thought. Director Jean-Pierre Jeunet is also known for "Amélie" (2001), a film with a similar offbeat style of humor (although less macabre) which was nominated for five Oscars, including Best Foreign Language Film. Rated R due to the grisly subject matter, this film is appropriate for older teens and adults, and younger teens accompanied by parents.

Me, Earl, and the Dying Girl

7:30 p.m. • Thursday–Sunday, Sept. 24–27
2015 • Rated PG-13 • 105 minutes

Sometimes we find love in the most unexpected of circumstances. When Greg, a disaffected young filmmaker in high school finds out his classmate Rachel has been diagnosed with leukemia, his mom makes an effort to snap him out of his malaise by telling him to go visit her. This sparks a deep friendship that no one could've seen coming. Greg, along with his self-proclaimed "coworker" Earl (with whom he makes movies), both learn there is a lot more to life than just being "cool." Based on a novel of the same named by Jesse Andrews (he also wrote the screenplay), this film took home the Grand Jury Prize and the Audience Award at the Sundance Film Festival, as well as the "Truly Moving Picture Award" at the Heartland Film Festival. Connie Britton and Molly Shannon have small roles as adults in the movie. There has been a flurry of unconventional love stories in theatres lately, but the great writing and wry, down-to-earth humor that pervades this story keeps it from becoming too maudlin and sets it apart from the pack. Rated PG-13 for sexual content, drug material, language and thematic elements, this feature is appropriate for older children, teens, and adults alike.

Check out Liz's blog at <<http://theinsatiablenritic.blogspot.com>>.



The Glad Game by Elizabeth Core. Mixed media on canvas, 46" x 34"

IONA Begins Tonight

The Autumn Assembly of Authors at IONA: Art Sanctuary opens at 7 p.m., today (Friday), Sept. 18. Sewanee native Elizabeth Core will have an art exhibition. Readers will be Lynn Cimino-Hurt, Chris McDonough and Laura Willis. Cimino-Hurt is a local writer and artist; she will read poetry. McDonough is a professor of classics at Sewanee who blogs regularly at <www.uncomelyand-broken.wordpress.com>.

At 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 20, there will be a tribute to Fulford Hall. Leslie Richardson will offer an introduction to poetry by David Landon and Richard Tillinghast. Core's artwork will also be on display.

IONA: Art Sanctuary, founded by Sewanee artist Ed Carlos, exists "to offer a place for writers and artists to share their creative work with each other and the community, and our emphasis is the source: creativity and spirituality." The public is welcome, all events are free, and parking is available. IONA: Art Sanctuary is located at 630 Garnertown Rd., Sewanee.

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Shakespeare in Education

Andrew Hartley and Denise Hicks will give a talk about "Shakespeare in Education" at 2 p.m., today (Friday), Sept. 18, in the Torian Room of duPont Library. Hartley is the Russell Robinson Distinguished Professor of Shakespeare at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Hicks is artistic director of the Nashville Shakespeare Festival.

Color of Music Festival

The Color of Music fall festival will take place Friday through Sunday, Sept. 25–27, at the Smoke House in Monteagle. Events will include a silent auction, bonfire jam sessions and an adult song-writing contest. Single day tickets for adults are \$10 per day or \$25 for a weekend pass; age 18 and under are free.

The Color of Music is a nonprofit organization dedicated to mentoring young people through the arts: music, positive song lyrics, spoken words and visual arts. The fall festival will help teach youth to play, write, sing, speak and build their own musical instrument. There will be gifts and prizes for attendees.

Festival hours are 6–11 p.m., Friday, Sept. 25; 9 a.m.–11 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 26; and 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 27. For more information call (256) 813-4266.

SAS Hosts Art Workshops

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School Gallery is hosting community workshops with artists David Andrews and Judith Condon, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 26, at the SAS art studio.

Condon's workshop will be on "Blur the Boundaries: Printmaking on Clay Tiles."

"We try to make life simpler by compartmentalizing, a natural response to the complexities of life," Condon said. "There is much to be gained by making connections. We will blur the boundaries between ceramics and printmaking."

Andrews' workshop is "Consciousness Fundamentals in Mastery of Photography." Andrews said that workshop participants "will ambitiously go back to basics."

"My goal is to demystify photography, to take it back from a digital world to make it once again a tool we can understand and knowingly use," he said. Bring a camera (with manual settings is best), a journal and epigraph or two from a personally formative text.

For more information or to register for either workshop contact gallery director Molly Schaefer at <sasgallery@sasweb.org>.

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TINTINNABULATIONS

by John Bordley



What do others think of Sewanee's carillon?

Most carillonners I have met think that the carillon they play regularly is particularly good. Some would rank theirs among the best. What do others think of Sewanee's carillon?

They think Sewanee's carillon is indeed very good and among the best in the United States. Milford Myhre, former carillonner at Bok Tower in Lake Wales, Fla., and recipient of an honorary degree from Sewanee, ranks Sewanee's carillon high on the list. So does current Bok Tower carillonner Geert D'hollander. And perhaps most importantly, Arthur Bigelow ranked our carillon as his best installation.

Bigelow was a noted carillonner in the 1940s and 1950s. He taught engineering graphics at Princeton University and was their "bellmaster," a term he preferred over carillonner. He did a lot of research on the acoustics of bells and published a book and other materials on the strange overtones that bells have. At the time of our installation in 1957-58, he was working with the Paccard Foundry in France trying to make the high bells in carillons more robust and to minimize the prominent minor third overtone that sometimes sounds rather jarring. The upper bells in most carillons get proportionally thinner as they get smaller. Paccard started producing smaller bells, including ours, that have much thicker walls than normal. This feature allows them to sound louder and longer than other bells of the same pitches. When the air is moist, our bells have a strikingly beautiful sound.

My ear is not good enough, or properly trained enough, for me to comment on the minor third. I know

it is there, but I don't know how loud it is. When I was at the carillon school in Belgium in 2005-06, I wrote a thesis on the overtones of some of the bells at St. Rombouts Cathedral in Mechelen, Belgium. I made recordings of four bells, four different bells of pitch "A," each an octave apart. I used software to analyze the bells and found that, indeed, the minor third is very prominent in those bells. In fact it is about 10 times as loud as the note being played, the "prime." The next several overtones are also quite loud, but our ear processes all the information and decides the note being played must be the "prime." My next big project is to record all the bells of the Leonidas Polk Carillon and to analyze the overtones. Once I do that, I can produce a graph—a picture—that shows all the overtones and how loud each one is. I'll share that with you.

In the meantime you can be assured that our bells are among the best that there are, and that Bigelow went out of his way to have the best possible bells cast for our carillon installation. In addition to the bells, Sewanee's carillon is good because of the design and location of the tower. The surroundings are relatively quiet, except for motorcycles, airplanes, trucks backing up with their warning horns sounding and loud bands at fraternity parties. Bigelow used his engineering expertise to design our tower. He decided on the locations of the bells in the tower and on the sizes of the openings for the sound to get out. All told, he thought the Polk carillon to be his best installation.

What do you think of Sewanee's carillon?



Kevin Wilson of Sewanee attends the Toronto International Film Festival on Sept. 14 for the opening of the film "The Family Fang," an adaptation of Wilson's best-selling book of the same name. Jason Bateman directed and stars in the film, which received rave reviews in Toronto. Photo by Getty Images

BraNanza: Art Brings Awareness

In honor of October's designation as Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Melissa Long Krosnick will present "BraNanza: Art Brings Awareness," a collection of bras decorated by the Southern Tennessee Ladies Society for breast cancer awareness.

The event will be 6-9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 25, during the Winchester Wriggle, at the Wishing Well, 122 First Ave., N.W., in Winchester.

Some of the women wearing bras-for-the-cure during the Wriggle have friends or family members they have lost to breast cancer or are survivors living life to the fullest.

Krosnick said, "In my family, two of my first cousins lost their lives to breast cancer, and another is a survivor actively working toward a cure and early detection and prevention. It is my intent to honor Mary Cassie, Joanna and Jeanie."



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376 OLD INGMAN RD. in Bridal Veil Estates. 6.32 acres. Hot tub with brow rim view. 1570 sf, 2/2. MLS#1587692. \$399,000.



1911 HICKORY PLACE, Clifftops. Landscape pool, treetop terrace, hot tub, fireplaces. Great room/gathering room. 2 or 3 BR, 2BA, 1916 sf +porches. MLS#1572091. \$279,000.



340 WRENS NEST AVE. Log cabin mountaintop home. Renovated. 1200 sf, plus porch on 3 sides. 2/2. MLS#1669144. \$140,000.



2130 LAKESHORE DR. Clifftops family retreat. Fireplace, walk-in shower, expansive decks. Bedrooms on main level. 3316 sf, 3/3.5. MLS# 1626328. \$489,000.



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CLIFFTOPS LAKEFRONT. 2230 Westlake. 2 docks, ramp, gazebo, large deck, partial stone. Long water frontage. 3875 sf, 4BR, 3.5BA. MLS#1534145. \$595,000.



CLIFFTOPS. 2331 Lakeshore Dr. Spacious one-level home w/over 500 ft lake frontage. Sun porch facing lake, gazebo, meditation bench at lake edge. 3250 sf, 5BR, 4BA. MLS#1565259. \$589,900.



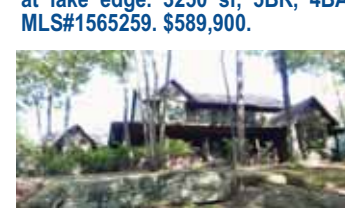
816 LAKE O'DONNELL RD. Sewanee. Walk to Mtn. Goat Trail. All-brick home, well-maintained. Screened porch. 1510 sf, 3/1. MLS#1564620. \$139,900.



622 FIRST ST. WEST. Left at Assembly entrance. Dream renovation. 2016 sf, 3/2. MLS#1605342. \$249,900.



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SAS middle school soccer action from earlier this year.

SAS Middle School Soccer Team Drops League Match

On Sept. 10, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle-school soccer team fell to league rival Cascade Middle School, 3-0. It was a hard fought battle with both teams creating scoring opportunities.

Despite the loss, SAS saw strong play from forward Sophia Carlos and center back Cate Bachman. The team hosted their last regular season home game on Sept. 17 against Fayetteville Middle School.

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SAS Mountain Lions Topple Berean in 5 Sets

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's varsity volleyball team defeated Berean Academy on Sept. 10 in four sets, 24-26, 25-23, 23-25, 27-25. Lexie Laurendine had 11 kills, five aces, three blocks, nine assists and five digs; Sierra Mushett had six aces, 10 assists and four kills; Lydia Angus had five digs and four kills; Carolyn Bruce had five kills and two blocks; Madison Gilliam had five digs; Skylar Moss posted eight digs and two aces; Sophie Swallow had two kills; and Margaret Wilson had five digs.

"The team pulled together with the game on the line," said head coach Rob Zeitler. "So many players stepped up and made plays at pivotal points in the match. I am proud of their hustle and mental toughness."

The Mountain Lions' win vaulted the team to 8-3 on the season.



SAS volleyball coach Rob Zeitler strategizes during a match earlier this season.

SAS Cross Country Excels

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School cross country team hosted its first meet on the mountain on Sept. 8. It was a great showing with five teams in attendance: Grundy County, Warren County, Franklin County, Coffee County and SAS.

On the boys' side, John David Dickerson from Grundy finished first and led his team to a first place meet finish. For SAS, Mustafe Axmed finished third with his best time of the year. He was followed by Isaac Tang (17), Andreas Forsyth (20), Lachlan Hassman (21), Drew Copeland (32), Oscar Jing (35) and George Holman (48).

The two SAS varsity girls ran as individuals and had an excellent day. Lea-Sophie Schiemann finished first and Sophia Patterson came in second.



Sophia Patterson ran to a second place finish in the cross country meet at SAS.



Kyra Wilson scores against Grace Christian Academy. Photo by Eric Hartman

SAS Ties Grace Christian

Grace Christian Academy travelled to St. Andrews-Sewanee School on Sept. 12 to play the girls' varsity soccer team.


The match was a great contest as both teams worked on quick passing through the midfield. Twenty minutes into the game, SAS junior Kyra Wilson (Sewanee) lofted a free kick over the goalie's head to score the first goal. Shortly after the goal, SAS had more opportunities in the 18-yard box.

SAS senior Eliza Gooding (Lockport, N.Y.) helped defend against a strong GCA attack. In the second half, GCA scored off of a penalty kick. SAS responded with a goal from freshman Kate Butler (Sewanee) who made a beautiful cross into the top of the 18, where freshman Mariel Rinck (Sewanee) one-time volleyed the ball into the back of the net.

With 10 minutes left, GCA scored off an attack up the right side of the field to knot the score at 2-2 and secure a tie.


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Home Games This Week

Sunday, Sept. 20
2:30 pm Tigers Men's Soccer v Methodist

Tuesday, Sept. 22
4:30 pm GCHS JV Volleyball v Sequatchie
4:30 pm SAS JV Volleyball v Hendersonville Christian Academy
5 pm FCHS 9th Grade Football v Lincoln County HS
5 pm FCHS V Volleyball v Tullahoma
5 pm SAS V Girls' Soccer v Friendship Christian School
5:30 pm GCHS V Volleyball v Sequatchie
5:30 pm SAS V Volleyball v Hendersonville Christian Academy
6 pm FCHS JV Football v Lincoln County HS

Wednesday, Sept. 23
6 pm Tigers Men's Soccer v Emory

Thursday, Sept. 24
4:30 pm GCHS JV Volleyball v Bledsoe County HS
5:30 pm GCHS V Volleyball v Bledsoe County HS

Friday, Sept. 25
2 pm Tigers Field Hockey v Ferrum



Click on **"VOICES"** at www.TheMountainNow.com to enjoy the musings of local bloggers.

Men's Soccer Defeats LaGrange

Behind a season-high three goals and 23 shots, the Sewanee men's soccer team got a win with a 3-2 victory over LaGrange, on Sept. 13, at Puett Field in Sewanee.

The Tigers quickly got on the board after a fury of attempts. After four shots in the first 15 minutes, Sewanee scored when freshman Kyle Johnston blasted a deep shot into the left corner of the goal.

After five more Sewanee shots, Johnston was at it again. After a LaGrange foul, sophomore Ryan MacDonald served a well-placed ball into the box where Johnston headed it home.

LaGrange got its first goal late in the opening half, as Kristian Javier used a bicycle kick to score in the 36th minute.

The score remained at 2-1 until the 77th minute. After LaGrange sent a cross in front of the net, Adam Curry found the loose ball and knocked in the equalizer.

However, just when it looked like Sewanee would play its second overtime match in as many days, the Tigers stayed on the attack. After a long pass was played into the corner, Ramsey Seagle played a shot that was blocked around LaGrange keeper AJ Wilson. On the ensuing rebound, Max Hawes slid in and redirected the ball into the back of the net for the game-winner.

Overall, Sewanee outshot the Panthers 23-10. The Tigers also led in corners by three, 5-2. Freshman keeper Will Merriman finished with four saves while Johnston led the offense with seven shots.

Sewanee Football Falls to W&L Generals

Washington & Lee (W&L) raced to a 21-0 first-half lead en route to a 28-10 win over the Sewanee football team on Sept. 12 in Lexington, Va.

W&L improved to 2-0 while Sewanee dropped to 1-1.

The Tigers opened the game by forcing a W&L turnover when John Cleveland recovered a fumble at the Sewanee 19 yard line.

Sewanee would march 33 yards on nine plays on its first drive. On the ensuing Sewanee punt, Cleveland forced W&L to start at its own 11-yard line. A play later, the Generals ripped off a 79-yard run which set up Charlie Nelson, who scored on third and goal from five yards out.

The Generals would score two more times in the first half. Once on a reverse from 32-yards out and then on a long run by Nelson from 82 yards.

Sewanee finally got on the board, when Callum Wishart connected on a 37-yard field goal with 9:36 left in the third quarter. The Tigers then held W&L to a three and out which set up a Cody Daniel 14-yard touchdown run six plays later.

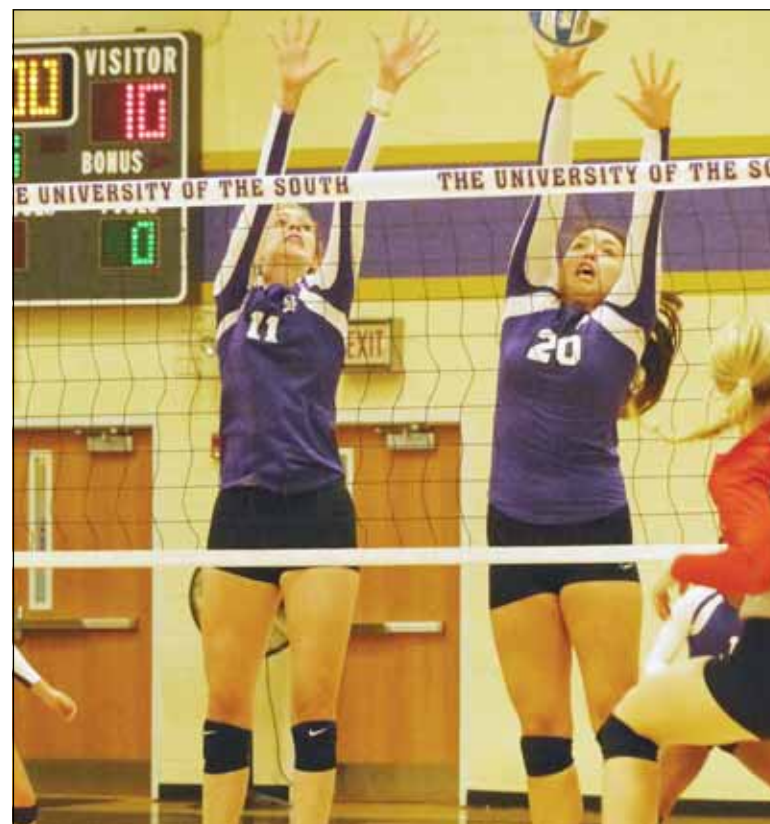
The Generals would answer back to start the fourth when W&L went 68 yards on nine plays. Again it was Nelson with the touchdown, this time from two yards out. Overall, the Generals finished with 407 rushing yards and forced seven Sewanee fumbles.

The Tigers were led on offense by Daniel. The Sewanee quarterback finished with 120 passing yards to go along with a team-high 51 yards on the ground. Nelson led W&L with 108 rushing yards and three scores.

On defense, Alex Kops finished with 11 tackles. Linebacker Tony Dykes also played well with seven stops and four tackles for a loss. Sewanee returns to action with a 1 p.m. game on Sept. 19 at SAA foe Birmingham-Southern.



Sewanee's Kyle Johnston drives for the goal on Sept. 13 in the Tigers' 3-2 win against LaGrange College. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



Sewanee's Caroline Montgomery (left) and Maggie Stanford block a shot in the volleyball team's Sept. 11 game against Huntingdon College. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Centre Snaps Tigers Win Streak

Conference rival Centre College snapped the Sewanee volleyball team's seven-match winning streak with a 3-1 conference opening win on Sept. 15 at Centre. The Tigers dropped to 7-3 overall and 0-1 in league action. Centre improved to 4-5 overall and 1-0 in conference play.

Sewanee opened by winning the first set in extra points by a score of 27-25. Centre stormed back in the next two sets with 25-11 and 25-17 wins. In the fourth and final set, the

score remained close until Centre pulled away late. The Colonels closed the final set at 25-19.

Overall, Sewanee hit .089. The loss marked the first time since Sept. 4 that the Tigers failed to hit above .105.

Individually, setter Walker Buxton led Sewanee with 10 kills and 22 assists. Freshman Peyton Parent finished with 21 digs, while Diamond Stewart had 16 stops. Caroline Owens also played well on defense with 11 digs.

OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



Last weekend as I rolled my wheelbarrow away to the shed buttoning up the final tasks of a drawn-out chore, I noticed an odd sight. Tucked in between a short stretch of woods behind our house was a thin trail of new grass. Less than an inch wide but about 15 feet in length, amid brown leaves, twigs and trees, was a strip of bright green, fresh grass. The trail ended mysteriously right at the edge my concrete driveway. Then it hit me. I remembered that the last time I brought out a bag of grass seed, I noticed that a chipmunk had been eating his lunch from a small corner of the seed bag. As I carried my grass, I had unknowingly spilled a narrow stream of seeds behind.

As the advent semester of 2015 comes to a close in December, longtime coach Nancy Ladd will retire after 36 years of service to the University. During her tenure she has coached basketball, volleyball, fast and slow pitch softball, field hockey and golf. Nancy is an old-school coach who knew that coaching was about more than X's and O's in one specific sport. For her it was about the students and the opportunities coaches can provide for them outside of the classroom. She has served as Sewanee's senior women's administrator and led the Student Athletic Advisory Board. Nancy has worked with intramurals and led the Physical Education department. From 1971-75 she was a member of the Tennessee Lady Vols basketball team and played for legendary basketball coach Pat Summitt.

Nancy's world was turned upside down in June 1992 when her beloved husband Donny died suddenly of a massive heart attack. He was principal of Grundy County High School at the time. Nancy found herself as a single mother of two young children; Erin (who was 6 years old) and Elliot (who was 2). Coach Ladd, as many have called her over the years, pieced things together and raised her kids as a single mom while coaching hundreds of other kids. Erin graduated from St. Andrew's-Sewanee School in 2004 and from the University in 2008. Elliot graduated from McCallie School in 2008 and from Sewanee in 2012. Both are now prosperous young adults with exciting futures ahead.

I doubt that Nancy can tell you how many games she won in each respective sport she coached. And like most coaches, the losses always haunt you much longer than they should. But when you coach in a Division III at a school that puts academics first, that isn't really the point is it?

She will take from her office photographs of her athletes, her students, and memorabilia from a career well-spent. Nancy can point to Hall of Fame athletes such as Kim Valek or Sewanee's director of alumni affairs Susan Steele Askew and realize the many great accomplishments that came under her watch. She will think of her own two children and know that Donny would be proud of the family she raised in his absence. And Nancy will hold back a tear to know that he couldn't be there for the graduation days and the weddings that surely lie ahead.

When we walk away from something we love, we don't always see the trail of seeds that our actions left behind. Those hundreds of athletes—all those students who passed through her office door and went to her practices, the kids that rode on late-night van rides through Mississippi or Kentucky, and the ones who struck volleyballs that someone pumped up before they hit the floor—all grew up and thrived, unseen by the coach who helped them along the way.

We don't always know what grows in the path we leave, but as Nancy and others in our University move toward retirement, we can be sure that hidden among the trees some beautiful green grass is silently growing.

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NATURENOTES



Helicopters deliver crew members and shields to the top of the towers.

Buzzard Shields on High-Voltage Towers

Tennessee Valley Authority crews installed "buzzard shields" on 116 high-voltage towers in Franklin and Bedford counties in early September.

Scott Brooks of TVA reports that the shields are pieces of 36-inch corrugated plastic drainage pipe cut into sections and bolted into place on top of the towers. The shields protect the insulators and other equipment on the towers from buzzard droppings and other contamination from birds that land on the towers. Such contaminants can build up and cause the lines to short out, which can create power interruptions. These lines carry up to 500,000 volts of electricity.

Helicopters were used to place crew members on the towers, and to transport the shields to the towers approximately 200 feet in the air. This is a relatively new way to install the shields, and is proving to be safer and more cost-effective than the old way, which involved having workers climb the towers and use heavy equipment to raise the shields.

TVA is installing the shields on towers that have a history of issues with contamination, and where large numbers of birds have been observed.



Plastic drainage pipe is cut into pieces.



TVA crew members atop a 200-foot tower that carries high-voltage electric lines across the area.

Submit your own Nature Note to
[<news@sewaneemessenger.com>](mailto:news@sewaneemessenger.com)

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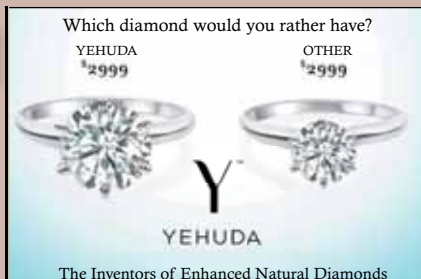
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Plant Survival Workshop at St. Mary's Convent

Victoria Sullivan will offer a workshop, "Why Water Plants Don't Drown," 9:30 a.m. – noon, Saturday, Sept. 26, at St. Mary's Convent.

All organisms have adapted to living where they do, Sullivan said. The workshop will focus on plants that live in water and wet places. Participants will learn how plants adapt to the stresses of unfriendly environments in order to survive, which in some cases have allowed some non-native plants to become too successful (i.e. "invasive").

The workshop is part of the Ora et Labora Program series. The cost is \$25.

Sullivan, who holds a Ph.D. in biology from Florida State University, is a former professor of the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. She lives in Sewanee and winters in New Iberia, La. She has published papers in numerous horticultural journals, a non-fiction book, "Why Water Plants Don't Drown," two science fiction novels, and poetry. Her research on the plant genus *Eupatorium* led to her having a species, *Eupatorium sullivaniae*, named after her.

To register for the workshop, call 598-0046 or mail a check made out to "The Community of St. Mary," to St. Mary's Convent, 1100 St. Mary's Lane, Sewanee, TN 37375.

State Park Offerings

Saturday, Sept. 19

Hawkins Cove Exploration—Meet Ranger Park at 2 p.m. at the Visitors' Center to carpool to the beautiful, Hawkins Cove area of the park, numerous waterfalls, cliffs and rare species. This is an off-trail hike, so dress accordingly and bring plenty of water and snacks.

Thursday, Sept. 24

Savage Day Loop Trail Run—Meet Ranger Gheesling at 8:30 a.m. at Savage Gulf ranger station for this relatively flat but exciting and scenic 4.2-mile group run.

Friday, Sept. 25

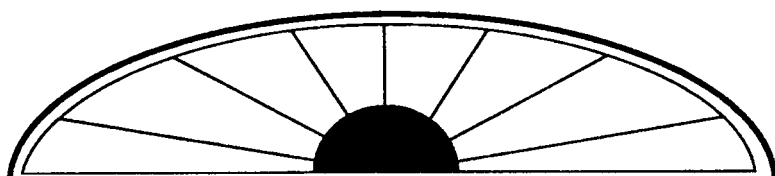
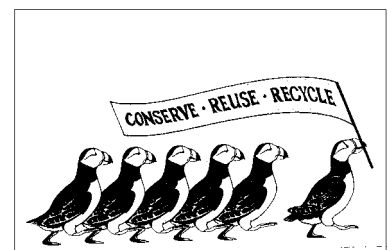
Hike to Sycamore Falls—Meet Ranger Park at 2 p.m. at Grundy Forest parking lot for a moderate 3.1-mile round trip hike to see many of the park's pristine waterfalls and beautiful rock formations including some rocky ground, so please wear sturdy shoes and bring water.

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.

Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Sep 07	84	79
Tue	Sep 08	84	65
Wed	Sep 09	84	67
Thu	Sep 10	84	66
Fri	Sep 11	78	63
Sat	Sep 12	81	57
Sun	Sep 13	69	47

Week's Stats:
 Avg max temp = 81
 Avg min temp = 63
 Avg temp = 72
 Precipitation = 1.51"
*Reported by Nate Wilson
 Domain Manager*



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Hope



Rayna

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Rayna is a young adult hound and a real character. She knows how to sit on command, and she will be easily trained to do other things when rewarded with her favorite treat, PupPeroni beef and sweet potato. Rayna is heart-worm negative, up-to-date on shots, micro-chipped and spayed.

Every Friday is Black Friday at Animal Harbor. On Fridays, adoption fees are 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. Animal Harbor is now open at its new shelter at 56 Nor-Nan Rd., off AEDC Road in Winchester.

Call 962-4472 for information, and check out other pets at <www.animalharbor.com>.

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BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

Fall Equinox, September 23

Departing summer hath assumed
An aspect tenderly illumined
The gentlest look of spring;
That calls from yonder leafy shade
Unfaded, yet prepared to fade,
A timely caroling.

—From "September" by William Wordsworth

"Lord, it is time. The summer was very big.
Lay thy shadow on the sundials, and on the
meadows let the winds go loose. Command
the last fruits that they shall be full; give
them another two more southerly days,
press them on to fulfillment and drive the
last sweetness into the heavenly wine."

—Rainer Maria Rilke

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Community Calendar

Today, Sept. 18

Curbside recycling, before 7 a.m.

SAS Upper School Family Weekend

Cowan Fall Festival Heritage Festival, through Sept. 20

- 8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until noon
- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Ctr
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 2:00 pm Shakespeare discussion, Torian Room, duPont Library
- 3:30 pm Dance with Debbie, 4–7, Comm Ctr, until 4:15 pm
- 4:15 pm Dance with Debbie, 8/up, Comm Ctr, until 5:15 pm
- 5:00 pm Bible study, Mtn of God Tabernacle, Monteagle
- 7:00 pm IONA, art and prose, 630 Garnertown Rd.
- 7:30 pm Movie, "Jurassic World," SUT

Saturday, Sept. 19

- 8:00 am Sewanee Gardeners' Market, until 10 am
- 8:30 am Yoga with Richard, Comm Center
- 10:00 am Hospitality Shop open, until noon
- 10:30 am Tracy City Farmers' Market open, until noon
- 2:00 pm CCJP planning meeting, St. Mark's Hall, Otey
- 6:30 pm CCJP potluck supper, St. Mark's Hall, Otey
- 7:30 pm Movie, "Jurassic World," SUT

Sunday, Sept. 20

- 2:00 pm Film, "Most Likely to Succeed," SAS McCrory Hall
- 2:00 pm IONA, Fulford Hall prose, Garnertown Rd.
- 3:00 pm Knitting circle, instruction, Mooney's, until 5 pm
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Comm Center
- 5:00 pm Women's Bible Study, Midway Baptist
- 7:30 pm Movie, "Jurassic World," SUT

Monday, Sept. 21

Grundy County Schools professional development

School of Theology reading period, through Sept. 22

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 9:00 am Coffee with Coach Dombroski, Blue Chair
- 10:30 am A Course in Miracles study group, Mooney's
- 1:30 pm Sewanee Woman's Club Book Club, Flynn home
- 5:00 pm Concert for Fulford, Wheat House, until 9 pm
- 5:30 pm Yoga for healing with Lucie, Comm Center
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth @ 6; adults @ 7, Legion Hall
- 7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale practice, Hargrove Auditorium

Tuesday, Sept. 22

School of Theology Alumni gathering, through Sept. 24

- 8:00 am Grundy County Food Bank open, until 10 am
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 2 pm
- 10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center
- 11:00 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, intermediate, Comm Ctr
- 11:30 am Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 12:30 pm Carillon concert, Bordley, Shapard Tower
- 3:30 pm Centering Prayer support group, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:00 pm Sewanee Utility District board mtg, SUD office
- 5:30 pm Episcopal Relief & Development reception, duPont
- 6:30 pm FCDP Women, Oasis Restaurant, Winchester
- 6:30 pm Prayer and study, 7th Day Adventist, Monteagle
- 7:00 pm Acoustic jam, Water Bldg, next to old GCHS
- 7:00 pm Community Poetry Night, Blue Chair, until 9

Wednesday, Sept. 23

School of Theology DuBose Lectures

- 9:00 am CAC office pantry day, until 11 am; and 1–3 pm
- 9:00 am DuBose lecture, Coakley, Guerry
- 10:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 10:00 am Senior Center writing group, Kelley residence
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 12:00 pm EQB lunch, St. Mary's Sewanee

- 12:30 pm EQB lead, Huckabay, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 1:45 pm DuBose lecture, Coakley, Guerry
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Comm Center
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
- 7:00 pm Catechumenate, Women's Center
- 7:30 pm Movie, "Delicatessen," (free), SUT

Thursday, Sept. 24

- 8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until noon
- 8:00 am Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, Sewanee Inn
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am DuBose lecture, Coakley, Guerry
- 9:00 am Nature journaling, Trink's Terrace, Abbo's Alley
- 9:00 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler
- 9:00 am Yoga with Becky, Comm Center
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 2 pm
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, advanced, Comm Ctr
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler
- 12:30 pm Carillon concert, Bordley, Shapard Tower
- 12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Otey
- 1:30 pm Folks@Home Support Group, 598-0303
- 2:00 pm Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 pm
- 4:00 pm Tracy City Farmers' Market open, until 5:30 pm
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth @ 6; adults @ 7, Legion Hall
- 7:00 pm Survivors' support group, Morton Memorial
- 7:30 pm Movie, "Me, Earl, and the Dying Girl," SUT

Friday, Sept. 25

Fall Heritage Festival, Cowan, through Sept. 27

- 8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until noon
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 10:00 am Medicare 101 meeting, (free), Library, Monteagle
- 3:00 pm South Cumberland Regional Land Trust hike
- 3:30 pm Dance with Debbie, 4–7, Comm Ctr, until 4:15 pm
- 4:15 pm Dance with Debbie, 8/up, Comm Ctr, until 5:15 pm
- 4:30 pm AngelFest family activities, Angel Park, until 7 pm
- 5:00 pm Bible study, Mtn of God Tabernacle, Monteagle
- 7:00 pm IONA, readings, photography, music
- 7:30 pm AngelFest, music, Jason Eskridge, Angel Park
- 7:30 pm Movie, "Me, Earl, and the Dying Girl," 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, Claiborne Parish House, Otey

Sunday

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

Monday

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

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

- 10:00 am AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
- 4:30 pm AA, "Tea-Totallers" women's group, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
- 7:00 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday

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

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