

Community Gets First Glimpse of Vision for Sewanee's Downtown

Drawing more people to Sewanee's downtown area, attracting more residents to live in the "Village," and integrating the University's activities and students more fully into the community—these are some of the goals of the Sewanee Village Action Plan, a new study commissioned by the University. The plan was presented to the community on Sept. 15 at St. Mark's Community Center.

More than 115 people gathered to hear from Frank Gladu, the University's vice president for administrative services, who described this effort as a way to create and sustain a "vibrant downtown" in Sewanee. He then introduced Kevin Petersen from the architectural planning firm Ayers Saint Gross (ASG), who explained the study.

Workshops, an electronic survey, focus groups and community meetings all helped ASG refine and focus the action plan. The consultants met with community groups, members of the Sewanee Business Alliance, students and University stakeholders.

Petersen described how this study built on the work of the Campus Master Plan and Strategic Plan (2011 and 2012) and the Sewanee Village Vision & Program Plan (2012).

The Sewanee Village Action Plan was presented in three sections: goals, vision and action projects (see page 6 for full list of objectives). After Petersen's presentation, he and Gladu answered questions from the assembled group.

One person encouraged clear lines of communication between the University and the people who live adjacent to the affected areas. "We need a formal mechanism for communication," the man suggested. Gladu agreed.

Another community member asked if the environmental impacts of the various proposals had been considered. Petersen and Gladu reminded the group that this step



"Railroad Bill" Crescenzo (left), along with Carolyn Fitz and John Bordley, look over the proposed Village plans.

was "visioning" only, and any future work would require a greater specificity of planning and research.

"We would not want to lose sight of sustainability," Gladu said, "as it is one of the University's key goals."

Numerous residents from the Bobtown community raised concerns about the impact of the proposed plans on their neighborhood; some cited the recent leveling of the "yellow house" as an example of poor communication between them and the University.

Other questions inquired about the impact of new traffic patterns on the Sewanee Elementary School; how new streets or pathways would be created; and how residents could participate in future planning.

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SUD Concerned about Lack of Communication

Wetlands Project Site Not Yet Agreed Upon

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At the Sept. 16 meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties, the commissioners expressed concern about the University's failure to communicate with SUD about proposed expansion and the constructed wetlands research project. The board also discussed remedies for unaccounted water loss.

SUD manager Ben Beavers was recently contacted by a contractor who had technical questions about a new University dormitory. Beavers had received no information from the University about the new dorm. University plans also call for increasing residential density in the downtown area. Looking ahead, Beavers projected University expansion could mean more than 700 new SUD customers: 200 residents, 500 students, and the faculty and staff to support those students. The increase would potentially strain SUD's capacity for wastewater treatment.

Wastewater treatment capacity again came to the fore when the board discussed the trial constructed wetlands for recycling wastewater, a project being jointly undertaken by the University of the South and

University of Georgia. Plans call for locating the trial wetlands at SUD's wastewater treatment plant (WWTP). The WWTP spray-field site that the project committee has proposed would cause SUD to lose 8 percent of its wastewater treatment capacity. Beavers informed the project committee that SUD could not afford to lose capacity, and the trial wetlands could not be located in SUD's existing wastewater treatment spray fields. SUD has other land available for use, but the project committee has not reviewed or consulted with Beavers about alternate sites.

This past week, the board and Beavers received an invitation to a Sept. 26 ground-breaking ceremony for the constructed wetlands to be held at SUD's WWTP, yet no suitable site for the project has been agreed upon. SUD Commissioner Ken Smith suggested Beavers notify the University that "at this time SUD has not given final approval for the project to proceed." Beavers will draft a letter and submit it to the board for approval.

In SUD's continuing commitment to reduce unaccounted water loss (the difference between water treated at the plant and water registered as sold on customer meters), Beavers presented a

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SAS Student-Athlete Finds Passion & Discipline in Golf

by Casey Willis, SAS '15, Sewanee Messenger Intern

When Parker Oliver introduced his son, Tommy, to golf at the age of 7, he had no way of knowing that it would become Tommy's passion as a 17-year-old St. Andrew's-Sewanee School student. Tommy didn't even take the game seriously until after his sophomore year in high school, but he always showed an innate ability with the game, shooting a very respectable low- to mid-40s on nine holes before even dedicating a significant amount of time to the game. Now, he shoots in the mid-30s, on average, with a 4-over-par score of 36 being a bad day.

"We are a really big golfing family," said Tommy. "My dad, all of my uncles, my mom and my grandfather all play golf, and my uncle, Jay Williamson, is on the PGA Tour." Tommy travels often to play in tournaments across the Southeast in places such as Nashville, Knoxville and even Charleston, S.C.

Tommy describes his best day on a golf course as one that took place at the Hurricane Junior Golf Tour Tournament in May of this year, a two-day tournament in Knoxville at Gettysville Golf Club. On the first day, Tommy played badly and, in his mind, had played himself out of contention to win. But on the second day, he played himself back into a tie for the lead by scoring a 1-over par 73.

"I was able to relax and find my comfort zone without the pressure of having to hold off competition," he recalled. His outstanding score on the second day sent him into a playoff with his competitor, Cameron Yeary. Tommy's tee shot on the first playoff hole put him in a difficult position, but he sank a 40-foot putt to save par and stay in the playoff. On the next hole, the opposite occurred, with Yeary putting himself in a tough position. Yeary, however, was not able to recover and ended up with a bogey on the hole, while Tommy's clutch play continued. He parred the hole and won the tournament. Reflecting on the two playoff holes, he said, "I was able to stay focused and calm, which helped me to keep my composure and finish strong."

Tommy also regularly competes in other sports such as cross country,

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Tommy Oliver playing at the Course at Sewanee.
Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee School

School Board Plans for New Director Search

by Kevin Cummings
Messenger Staff Writer

The Franklin County Board of Education will use an outside agency to help find a new director of schools.

At its meeting on Sept. 15 in Winchester, the board voted unanimously to hire the Tennessee School Board Association (TSBA) to conduct the search, which will cost \$5,000. Rebecca Sharber, the current director, is retiring effective June 30, 2015.

The TSBA will narrow the field to a handful of candidates before the board begins the interview process.

Sewanee resident Adam Tucker, who participated in his first board meeting as the new representative of District 5, said he is pleased with the decision.

"Not only do I believe that the board will need services like those offered by TSBA, I believe the decision to engage the TSBA was a fiscally responsible one that will yield significant returns for the district without the costs associated with a national search firm," he said on Tuesday.

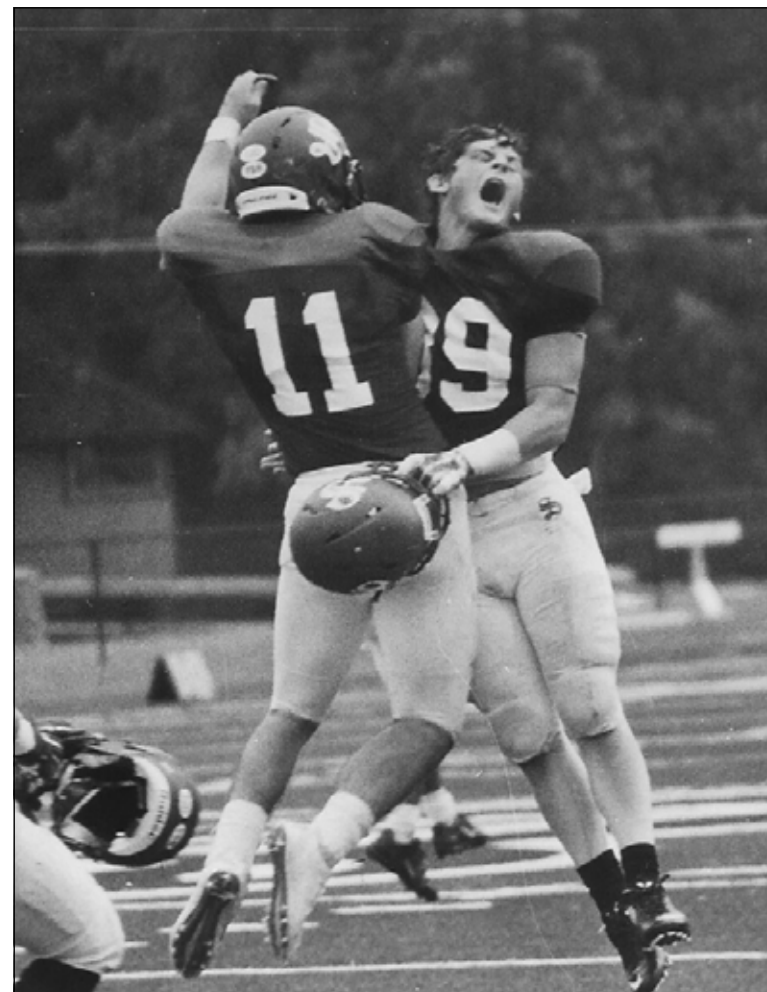
The TSBA also conducted the search that led to Sharber's hiring.

"They look for someone who is the best for what your people want," said school board member Cleijo Walker. "It's important that we individually and as a board come up with the qualities and traits that are important and then work with them."

Several board members said they wanted to make sure the TSBA considers candidates from Franklin County for the position.

"On the campaign trail I heard it said more than once that there are qualified people in the county. I think

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Sewanee players celebrate the team's hard-fought win, 21-19, over Washington & Lee last Saturday. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

CAC THANK-YOUS

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Community Action Committee (CAC) I would like to thank everyone who participated in the open house and potluck luncheon this past Saturday. From the table decorations made by Theta Kappa Pi sorority to everyone who brought food, especially "Food with Friends" from the University Outreach Office, to Bazzania for the music, to Ken and Lynn Taylor and all of the volunteers too numerous to name, we offer a heartfelt thank-you! It is an event like this that give deeper meaning to the first word of our organization, "Community."

Thank you, all.

Betty Carpenter
Director

Community Action Committee ■

HEALTH CARE IN TENNESSEE

To the Editor:

A lawsuit has been filed, and a court order has been issued against Governor Bill Haslam and his administration for ignoring federal law regarding Medicaid availability in Tennessee.

Mechanisms for signing up for Medicaid (TennCare) were supposed to be in place by October 1, 2013. Our state has flouted federal laws by making it nearly impossible to obtain TennCare even if one met the rather narrow guidelines. Calls and applications have gone unanswered for many months. People have become ill and been unable to obtain health insurance of any kind. Hospitals and doctors care for the seriously ill without any compensation, and there is a limit to the amount of charity care that can be given before hospital and clinic doors begin closing.

On August 1, 2014, the hospital in Brownsville, Tenn., closed permanently because Tennessee's leaders failed to accept federal funds (our tax dollars) for expansion of TennCare. Rural hospitals are at higher risk of failing because most of the uninsured live in rural areas. Each day that Tennessee refuses these funds, we lose \$2.7 million dollars that would pay for the care of the people who are presently uninsured. For most rural counties in Tennessee, the local hospital is a major employer, and financial devastation would follow in the wake of closure.

There are two issues here, each of which Gov. Haslam must deal with: 1) existing barriers to people who need and qualify for TennCare insurance and 2) failure of this administration to accept funding for expansion of TennCare which is leaving almost 200,000 Tennesseans without any health insurance. Gov. Haslam's administration has failed for almost a year to correct these problems that should concern every Tennessean.

Thomas F. Phelps, M.D.
Sewanee ■



Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

Lessons & Carols Tickets Open Sept. 25

The 55th Annual Festival Service of Lessons and Carols will be celebrated with three services in All Saints' Chapel. The services will be at 5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 6, and at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 7.

Reservations for tickets will open at 9 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 25, at this website: <<http://life.sewanee.edu/believe/festival-of-lessons-and-carols>>.

Based on the experience of past years, University officials expect the services to fill up quickly. With this new system, guests do not have to wait outside the chapel hoping for a seat. The service is based on one that has been sung annually since 1918 at King's College Chapel in Cambridge, England.

THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

418 St. Mary's Ln.

P.O. Box 296

Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

Phone (931) 598-9949

Fax (931) 598-9685

Email news@sewaneemessenger.com
www.sewaneemessenger.com

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



Contributors
Phoebe Bates
Jean Yeatman
John Shackelford
John Bordley
K.G. Beavers
Virginia Craighill
Patrick Dean
Buck Gorrell
Margaret Stephens
Peter Trenchi
Francis Walter
Pat Wiser

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A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

by Laura L. Willis

There are new faces and new roles in the newspaper this week.

Please join me in welcoming Elizabeth (Liz) Ellis to the Messenger's outstanding group of columnists and correspondents. Liz is a newcomer to the Mountain, but comes to us with loads of writing experience, a pile of journalism prizes and a passion for movies and popular culture. She's taking over the weekly movie reviews with her own flair and personality.

I have written movie reviews for the Messenger since January of 1995. I came aboard just days after the death of Ted Stirling, whose words had graced these pages for more than a decade. They were big shoes to fill and though I took occasional breaks over the years, I think it is time for a new voice and a fresh perspective. Liz brings both to the task. You can learn more about Liz, and her valiant sidekick, Sir Toby, on page 10. Please read her reviews and go to her blog for more information and entertainment.

We also welcome Casey Willis, a senior at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, who is helping out this semester as an intern at the Messenger. Casey (no relation) has a passion for sports, so his first story is about an outstanding student-athlete at SAS. Look for more good things from Casey.

I'm also very happy to announce that Kevin Cummings is taking on additional responsibilities as sports editor at the Messenger. He too brings a professionalism and experience that I am so grateful to have with us.

Finally, let me remind you about <TheMountainNow.com>, the Messenger's online community website with the calendar of events for across the Mountain, links to resources ranging from shopping and restaurants to veterinarians and hardware stores. Kiki Beavers continues to edit and curate these pages. They are the best resource around for information about the entire Plateau.

I always welcome your feedback and suggestions about the Messenger. Thank you to all the many people who make the Messenger a valuable part of the Mountain. It is testimony to our community's commitment to shared information and public service that the Messenger continues to hold an important place on this Mountain.

—Laura Willis, editor and co-publisher

Serving Where Called

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

Peter Green is stationed in Hawaii on the USS Chosin.

Cole Adams
Michael Evan Brown
Mary Cameron Buck
Lisa Coker
Jennifer Lynn Cottrell
James Gregory Cowan
Nathaniel P. Gallagher
Nathaniel Andrew Garner
Tanner Hankins
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Christopher Norcross
Michael Parmley
Lindsey Parsons
Peter Petropoulos
Troy (Nick) Sepulveda
Melissa Smartt
J. Wesley Smith
Charles Tate
Tyler Walker
Jeffery Alan Wessel
Nick Worley

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

MESSENGER DEADLINES and CONTACTS

PHONE: (931) 598-9949

FAX: (931) 598-9685

News & Calendar

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Laura Willis

news@sewaneemessenger.com

Display Advertising

Monday, 5 p.m.

Janet Graham

ads@sewaneemessenger.com

Classified Advertising

Wednesday, noon

April Minkler

classifieds@sewaneemessenger.com

!!! Save the Date !!!

Friday Sept 26, 2014 4:00 -7:00 PM
Downtown Sewanee to Ballpark Rd

Sewanee Angelfest Kids and dogs activities presented by Joseph's Remodeling Solutions

Hand and Paw Print Painting
Bounce House
Helium Balloons
Face Painting
Treasure Hunt
Water Ice \$ Glow Bracelets
Art Make & Take
Building Workshop & Coloring Station
Canine Musical Sit
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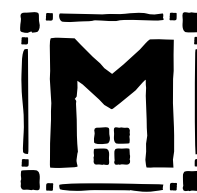
Kash Wright's Jazz
Friday & Saturday



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Upcoming Meetings

Hospitality Shop Closed Saturday

The Hospitality Shop will be closed on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Coffee With the Coach on Monday

Coffee with the Coach will meet at 9 a.m., Monday, Sept. 22, at the Blue Chair Tavern for free coffee and conversation about sports at the University of the South. This week's guest is Jeff Heitzenrater, head track and cross country coach at Sewanee. For more information call 598-0159.

Garden Club Meets Monday

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 22, at the home of Kathy Williams. Joan Thomas will demonstrate the art and fun of creating a terrarium. For more information contact Flournoy Rogers at <frogers@wildblue.net> or 598-0733 or Mandy Grubbs at <mandy.grubbs@hushmail.com>.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, at Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. On Wednesday, Sept. 24, the program will be about the governor's "Books-From-Birth" program.

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club meets at the Smoke House Restaurant in Monteagle on Wednesday mornings. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m., with breakfast and the meeting beginning at 7 a.m. and ending by 8 a.m.

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club meets at noon, Thursdays, at the Blue Chair Tavern in Sewanee. On Sept. 25, Nicky Hamilton will talk about "The AmeriCorps VISTA Program and the New Collaboration between the University and the South Cumberland Community Fund."

EQB Meets on Wednesday

The EQB Club will meet at noon, Wednesday, Sept. 24, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Following lunch, Wayne Olson will give a presentation on "An Inside Look at Sewanee's Upcoming Campaign." Olson is the director of gift planning for the University.

Angel Fund Investing Meeting on Wednesday

Residents of the Sewanee Student Business House, located at 120 University Ave., and members of the Sewanee Angel Fund are hosting a talk about Angel Investing at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Gailor Auditorium. Dick Reeves, a serial entrepreneur and managing partner of Angel Syndicates Central, is the guest speaker. He was a founder of the Huntsville Angel Network, which has made more than \$9 million in investments in Huntsville-area companies.

Grundy Area Arts Council Meets Sept. 30

The Grundy Area Arts Council (GAAC) will have its quarterly membership meeting at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the Water Building in Tracy City, next to the old high school. Drinks and light snacks will be provided. After the short business meeting, there will be working groups on preparing a GAAC presence at events, such as the Fanny Moffitt Stomp, the Halloween Festival and the Tennessee Craft Studio Tour. For more information email <grundyareaarts@gmail.com>.

Episcopal Church Women Gather on Oct. 6

The Episcopal Church Women will begin its new year of meetings at noon, Monday, Oct. 6, in St. Mark's Hall at Otey's Claiborne Parish House. Anyone who has ever wondered what it would be like to be a woman in Biblical times will enjoy this year's program theme, "Speaking for Ourselves: Voices of Biblical Women," based on a book by Katerina Katsarka Whitley. The first meeting will feature Nonie Allen, longtime Otey Parish member, as Ruth in a monologue titled "God of Our Mothers: Ruth Gives her Legacy to Obed."

Lunch (\$10) will be catered by Jane Janeway. Reservations for the lunch must be made by 6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 3, by contacting Peggy Lines at 598-5863 or email to <plines@sewanee.edu>.



The Sewanee Elementary School cafeteria received a perfect score of 100 on its recent inspection by the Franklin County Health Department. Congratulations to Chasity Williams (left) and Crystal Thackerston.

AngelFest Welcomes Dogs, Kids and Families Sept. 26

The fourth annual AngelFest will begin at 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 26, with dozens of children's games and dog activities throughout the downtown area of Sewanee. Joseph's Remodeling Solutions is sponsoring the three hours of fun, which will be based at Angel Park. The WannaBeatles will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. for family-friendly music; bring a chair or a blanket. In case of rain the event will move to Cravens Hall.

More than 20 activities will be offered by area businesses and community groups. The treasure hunt returns this year. Families donate either a nonperishable food item for the Community Action Committee or make a \$2 donation for a treasure hunt card (or \$5 for three cards). After visiting the various activities, completed cards are entered into a drawing for a treasure chest full of prizes. Last year's chest was valued at more than \$600. There will also be an inflatable bounce house and an inflatable obstacle course for kids.

Dogs are encouraged this year and will have their own special events, including Canine Musical Sit (musical chairs for dogs). Please leash your dogs, using a six-foot or shorter leash (no flexible leashes, please); please bring baggies and pick up after your pet.

Local children's book authors and illustrators Mary Priestley, Jennie Turrell and Margaret Matens will be signing and selling copies of their books. Area artists will be creating original artwork from paw- and hand-prints and offering portraits of kids, dogs and families. Children can take turns conducting members of the Sewanee Symphony Orchestra. Other events include science activities, a building workshop, animals from the South Cumberland State Park, giant bubbles, face painting and balloons.

RAM Clinic in Ooltewah

Remote Area Medical, a non-profit, volunteer, medical relief corps, is sponsoring a two-day event at Ooltewah High School on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20-21, to provide free health, dental and vision services and exams. There are no fees or eligibility requirements for those seeking services.

The doors to the Ooltewah High School gym will open at 6 a.m. both days; numbers will be handed out beginning about 3:30 a.m. each morning. Assistance will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information call (423) 463-5875.

Birth

Marion Lynn Cooper Morreau

Marion Lynn Cooper Morreau was born on Aug. 15, 2014, at Southern Tennessee Winchester to Katy and Laine Morreau. She weighed 7 pounds, 7.3 ounces, and was 17.5 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Claudia McFadden and Wortham Ashcroft of Winchester. Paternal grandmother is Linda Morreau of Bloomington, Ill.

Students to Attend People's Climate March in NYC

Sewanee's Office of Sustainability is sending 10 students to the global People's Climate March in New York City on Sunday, Sept. 21. This event aims to be the largest march for climate action in history. The march coincides with a United Nations summit on climate change scheduled for Sept. 23.

More than 1,000,000 flyers have been handed out across New York City in the last week. Almost 500 buses are coming in from nearly all 50 states. Officials expect more than 100,000 people to demand action on climate change.

To offset the carbon emissions produced by the bus trip made by the Sewanee students, the Office of Sustainability will be planting a tree on the Domain and dedicating it in support of the Climate March. Upon their return the students will report on their experience. For more information go to <peoplesclimate.org/march>.

Obituaries

Jean Mary MacKenzie Lee

Jean Mary MacKenzie Blatch Lee, age 86, died on Sept. 12, 2014, in Sewanee. She was born in Leeds, Yorkshire, U.K., on Feb. 17, 1928.

She grew up in Coventry and met her husband, Bill, during World War II, when he was stationed at Stoneleigh Park Army Hospital. She immigrated to the United States to marry Bill; they lived in Dexter, Mo., and Pensacola, Fla., before moving to Sewanee.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William David Blatch and Eva Maude Goss Blatch; stepmother, Sonia Blatch; and grandchild Cecilia Kirpal.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her children, Sonia Kay Lee MacKenzie of Sewanee, Bill David (Lynne) Lee of Whippany, N. J., and Davie, Fla., and Regina Eve (Scott) McBride; and nine grandchildren, including Keith Lee-McFarland

of Sewanee, 12 great-grandchildren, and seven nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on Sept. 16 in St. Augustine's Chapel in Sewanee. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Home Health Care and Hospice of East Tennessee <www.hhcoet.com>, Ruhani Satsang <www.ruhanisatsangusa.org>, Folks at Home <folksathome.sewanee.edu>, Animal Harbor <animalharbor.com>, or St. Jude's Children's Hospital <www.stjude.org/donate>. For complete obituary go to <moorecortner.com>.

Harvie Edward "Sonny" Meeks

Harvie Edward "Sonny" Meeks, age 74 of Gruetli-Laager, died on Sept. 12, 2014. He was retired from Gentry Steel in Chattanooga. He was born on Feb. 12, 1940, in Pelham. He was preceded in death by his father, Alvin Jack Meeks; wife, Mary Elizabeth Garner Meeks; daughter-in-law, Juanell Meeks; granddaughter Jennie Cea Rollins; and great-grandchildren Wyatt and Kylie.

He is survived by his mother, Ellen Magouirk Meeks; sons, Randy and Leon (Katie) Meeks; daughter, Marlon Greene (Phillip) Rollins; sisters, Jo Sanders, Ruth Prince and Margaret Fulmer; brother, Dean Meeks; and four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were on Sept. 14, 2014, in the funeral home chapel with Ministers Micah Sturm and Ronnie Partin officiating. Interment followed in Palmer Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.laynefuneralhome.com>.

Memorial Service

Sister Lucy Lee Shetters

A memorial service for Sister Lucy Lee Shetters will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 20, at All Saints' Chapel. A reception will follow. Sister Lucy died on Aug. 29, 2014, at St. Mary's Convent, Sewanee.

Her funeral service and burial will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 27, at the St. Mary's Convent chapel. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

UPCOMING RETREATS

Three-day Advent Centering Prayer Retreat
Friday, December 12–Sunday, December 14
The Rev. Tom Ward, presenter
St. Mary's Hall, \$350 (single); New building, \$450 (single); Commuter, \$250

The Sacramental Vision of Emily Dickinson
February 13–15 *Victor Judge, presenter*
St. Mary's Hall, \$350 (single); New building, \$450 (single); Commuter, \$250

www.TheMountainNow.com

Invitation to Join a Bible Study

The Cowan Fellowship Church offers a Bible Study for its members and for anyone else in the community who would like to participate in a study of the Biblical book of Exodus. The theme of the study is "Exodus: Gateway to the Bible." Our study of Exodus will lead us from stories in that Biblical book to passages in the Gospels and other parts of the Bible. For example, the story of Passover in Exodus will lead us to think about Jesus' Last Supper in the Gospels.

The study group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the eight Thursday evenings from October 2 to November 20, meeting at the Fellowship Church, located on East Cumberland Street in Cowan.

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

Because there will be a study book used by members of the group, please let Sherwood know if you would like to attend this study so he can order the proper number of books. There is no cost for these books; they will be provided by the church.

You may contact Sherwood at 598-5883 or at sebey@cafes.net.

Church News

All Saints' Chapel

Growing in Grace, an informal worship service, will be at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 21, in All Saints' Chapel. The speaker this week will be Mary Ottley, C'15, and student trustee. This semester, Growing in Grace will focus on the theme "Thresholds."

The Catechumenate meets at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the Mary Sue Cushman Room of the Bairnwick Women's Center. Coffee and desserts are provided. Food, prayer, questions and conversation power this process. For more information contact Rob McAlister at <rob.mcalister@sewanee.edu>.

Otey Parish Church

At 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 21, adults have three programs from which to choose: In "Blessed are the Peacemakers," David Burnett will talk about "The 12 Steps and Finding Peace;" the Lectionary Class, led by Pete Trenchi; and the book study of "Speaking Christian," led by Carol Sampson. Youth in middle and high school will meet on the second floor of Brooks Hall. Children ages 3–11 are invited to Godly Play in Claiborne Parish House.

Nursery care is available for children ages 6 weeks to 4 years, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending after coffee hour, which follows the second service.

Otey will celebrate St. Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist, at noon, Monday, Sept. 22, with Holy Eucharist Rite I.

St. James Episcopal Church

At 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 21, St. James will host a "Fall Celebration" outdoor Eucharist at the Hutton's lake. (Rain

date is Sept. 28.) Traditional gospel hymns from the "Lift Every Voice and Sing" hymnal will be part of the service. Wear casual clothes, bring a lawn chair, (fishing pole, if you wish) and picnic food to share. The address is 1401 Midway Rd. There will be no 9 a.m. service on this day. For more information contact the Rev. Linda Hutton at <justlinda@charter.net>.

St. Mary's Convent

On Saturday, Sept. 20, and Saturday, Sept. 27, there will be no early Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist services at St. Mary's Convent.

On Saturday, Sept. 20, a memorial service for Sister Lucy Shetters will be at 11 a.m. in All Saints' Chapel. The Rt. Rev. Neil Alexander will be celebrant. The Rev. Bill Hethcock will offer the homily.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, a Requiem and Burial service for Sister Lucy will be at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Convent. The Rt. Rev. William Sanders will be celebrant. The Rev. Clark Baker will offer the homily.

Evening Prayer will be offered at 5 p.m. at the Convent on both Sept. 20 and Sept. 27.

Unitarian Universalist, Tullahoma

At the 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 21, gathering at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma, Doug Traversa will talk about "The Many Faces of Islam." Following the service there will be refreshments and a discussion period.

The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy. in Tullahoma. For more information call (931) 455-8626 or go to <www.uutullahoma.org>.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekdays, Sept. 19–26

7:00 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (not Monday)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's Convent (not Monday)
8:10 am Morning Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
11:00 am Holy Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles (W only)
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles (M/T/Th/Fr)
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist Rite I, (St. Matthew), Otey (9/22)
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (not Monday)
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (not Monday)
5:10 pm Evening Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles (M/T/W/Fr)

Saturday, Sept. 20

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

Sunday, Sept. 21

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, Monteagle

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

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

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

Christ Church Episcopal, Tracy City

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

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Cowan Fellowship Church

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

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

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

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:50 am Worship

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

10:30 am Children's Sunday School
10:45 am Holy Eucharist

First United Methodist Church, Tracy City

8:30 am Worship Service
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service

6:00 pm Bible study, prayer meeting

First United Methodist Church, Winchester

9:00 am Contemporary Worship Service
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Youth Activities

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 am Mass

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

Midway Baptist Church

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

Midway Church of Christ

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

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

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

New Beginnings Church, Jump Off

10:30 am Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish

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

Pelham United Methodist Church

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

St. Agnes' Episcopal, Cowan

11:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite I

St. James Episcopal

10:00 am Outdoor Holy Eucharist, 1401 Midway Rd.

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8:00 am Mass

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God

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

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Tracy City First Baptist Church

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

Trinity Episcopal, Winchester

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

Wednesday, Sept. 24

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

We're glad you're reading the Messenger!

Senior Center News

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon on week-days. The suggested donation is \$3 (\$0 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. 22: Vegetable beef soup, pimiento cheese sandwich, dessert.

Sept. 23: Meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, green beans, roll, dessert.

Sept. 24: Fish, french fries, hush puppy, dessert.

Sept. 25: Baked spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

Sept. 26: Beef stew, slaw, cornbread, dessert.

Daily Activities

Join friends at the center for any of these activities each week:

Mondays at 10:30 a.m., there will be chair exercise with Ruth.

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

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

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

Fridays at 10 a.m. is game day.

Participation at the Center

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

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



About 75 people from across the Sewanee community gathered on Sept. 13 to celebrate the opening of the new offices of the Community Action Committee at Otey Parish's Claiborne House. The new space includes expanded food storage and easy access for clients and volunteers. Photo by Gabby Valentine

Alumnus Microfinancier on Campus for Babson Center

The 2014 Babson Center Humphreys Entrepreneur-in-Residence is Ning Tang, C'99, founder and CEO of CreditEase, China's largest peer-to-peer lender. Tang will deliver a lecture about "Microfinance, Macro Impact: A Story of Financial Innovation in China" at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 23, in Gailor Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public, with a reception to follow.

Tang first learned about microfinance as an economics student of professor Yasmeen Mohiuddin.

In addition to the lecture, Tang will teach several classes and meet with students and faculty.

CreditEase brings together entrepreneurs seeking small business loans with Chinese investors. The firm has offices in more than 100 cities and 20 rural areas. It arranges loans to urban micro-entrepreneurs, salary workers, vocation school students and the rural poor. One of the firm's innovations is its ability to offer investors assurance of the creditworthiness of the borrowers.

The firm has arranged more than one million loans to Chinese small businesses, micro-entrepreneurs and farmers.

Tang learned about the world of microfinance during an internship at Grameen Bank. After graduation, he launched his business career with a stint on Wall Street with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, an investment bank now owned by Credit Suisse.

The Humphreys Residencies focus on the topics of entrepreneurship and business leadership. This program, endowed by David, C '79, and Debra Humphreys of Joplin, Mo., is part of the Babson Center for Global Commerce at Sewanee.



Ning Tang

Music and Fun at Fall Heritage Festival

Cowan's Fall Heritage Festival, today through Sunday, Sept. 19–21, has a full schedule of family-friendly activities and three stages of music.

Tonight (Friday), the Festival will begin at 5 p.m. The Miss Heritage Beauty Pageant will be at 7 p.m., on the bandstand in the railroad park.

Country music singer Ali Isabella will be featured during intermission, and Ida York will play following the pageant. There will also be music 5–10 p.m., at the Station Platform stage behind the Cowan Texaco and on the SLIM stage next door to Cowan Post Office.

On Saturday, Sept. 20, the festival will be packed with music and activity from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Highlights include a kids' zone with hands-on activities, Civil War presentations with cannon fire, a classic and antique car show and an arts and crafts fair.

Music on Saturday will include performances by Cameron Swallow, Geoff Roehm and Mark Ledbetter; Regina Childress and Greg Thorpe; Frits Butler; Southern Proof; and the Stagger Moon Band.

Activities on Sunday, Sept. 21, will include gospel music by Anthony Roberts, the Sinai Church choir, and Debbie Justin and Bill Curt. There will also be a cornbread contest with public tasting and a visit from the Air Evac Lifeteam helicopter.

The Fall Heritage Festival is a celebration of life in the foothills of the Cumberland Plateau, engaging regional communities through the educational and inspirational experience of history, music, arts, and civic involvement. For the full festival schedule go to <www.fallheritagefestival.info>.



Tenacity Contest to Jump Start Fitness and Help a Family

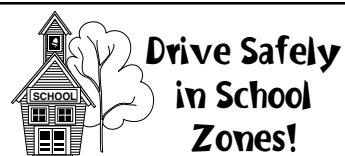
Tenacity Adventure Fitness gym in Tracy City is hosting a three-month fitness competition with a \$1,000 cash prize. Based on the television series "The Biggest Loser," the winner of the event will have lost the greatest percentage of body fat over the three months. Initial weigh-in can take place anytime before Sept. 30; the final weigh-in will be on Dec. 15.

Each participant will be paired with a trainer at Tenacity for help and guidance on nutrition and workout

routines, although use of a trainer is optional if you'd rather do it on your own. Classes offered at Tenacity include fitness boot camps, Zumba, strength training, kick-boxing and more.

Members of Tenacity can participate in the contest for free. Non-members pay \$50 to enter and also receive three free weeks of classes.

For each person who participates in the contest, Tenacity will donate \$10 to the Dees family of Palmer, Tenn., who lost their home to a fire.



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SUD (from page 1)

graph showing an 8 percent decrease in unaccounted water loss since December 2010. In 2013, unaccounted water loss cost SUD \$70,000. SUD's goal is to reduce its current unaccounted water loss from 22 percent to 17 percent, the industry-standard threshold below which it is not financially practical to locate leaks.

To detect leaks, SUD is in the process of installing zone meters in the various areas of the district. The zone meters coupled with SUD's new automated meter reading (AMR) technology will identify areas where water is traveling in the middle of the night when use should be low if there are no leaks. Once the general area of a leak is identified, the next step is to determine the exact location of the leak.

"We lack accurate pinpointing equipment," Beavers said. With the AMR project coming in under budget, Beavers hopes SUD will be able to afford more sophisticated listening equipment to detect water moving underground and locate a leak's source.

Customer bills now include a reminder to customers to contact SUD any time they suspect a leak. In order to have accurate monthly data on unaccounted water loss, SUD will soon begin reading irrigation meters monthly rather than quarterly.

SUD also plans to schedule hydrant and valve maintenance to detect possible leaks, since the new AMR technology is freeing up SUD employees for other jobs. In one day, a single employee can read 1,000 meters, more than two-thirds of the customers.

The next meeting of the SUD board is Oct. 28.



Katie Sherrill of Sewanee dressed as Uncle Sam on Patriot Day, Sept. 11, at South Middle School.

Schools (from page 1)

they were saying that you need to take a strong look at who's in the county," said Gary Hanger, the new District 7 representative.

Board chairman Kevin Caroland said the board will retain the right to add candidates to the TSBA's final list.

Board representative Chris Guess said the stipulation is critical.

"I get some of that from my district, people saying this is (the board's) job," he said. "...You have to be careful to make sure it doesn't look like you're passing the buck."

Email <ads@sewanee messenger.com>

Village (from page 1)

"The dynamics of the next steps are not yet determined," Gladu said. "We will have more meetings like this and more dialogue. There will be town meetings and work with the University's Trustee Community Relations Committee," as well as consultation with the Sewanee Business Alliance and the Sewanee Civic Association.

The full report is available online at <<http://provost.sewanee.edu/plans/sewanee-village-action-plan>>; for more information contact Gladu at <fxgladu@sewanee.edu>.

In the survey, community members expressed strong interest in the following additions or improvements: open source WiFi, a general store/pharmacy/grocery; benches; bike lanes; multi-use plans; and a new community center.

Traffic Circle Surveying Set to Begin

The Tennessee Department of Transportation will begin surveying activities at the intersection of Hwy. 41A and University Avenue during the week of Sept. 22. TDOT expects to conclude the survey by the end of October.

The survey is the first step in the design process for the traffic circle, or roundabout, at the intersection, which is intended to make it easier for pedestrians to cross 41A.

Following the survey, TDOT will develop a project timeline for the work.

The roundabout suggestion came from the "Sewanee Village Vision" plan developed in August 2012 by Project for Public Spaces, following public meetings. The University coordinated with Franklin County on the request, and the county submitted the request to TDOT.

Sewanee Village Action Plan

September 15, 2014

Sewanee Village Action Plan

The Sewanee Village Action Plan report developed by Ayers Saint Gross identified the following as action plan goals:

1. Draw people to the Village.
2. Attract more residents to live in the Village.
3. Increase the University's presence in the Village.
4. Enhance the community.
5. Create strong links between the Village and campus.
6. Knit the Village into the natural environment.
7. Improve the physical setting of the Village.
8. Spur economic development and build momentum.

To achieve these goals, the following items were set forth as the vision for planning:

- Strengthen retail core and improve streetscape.
- Reconfigure area south of Route 41A.
- Introduce new market, farmers market, movie theater, welcome center.
- Two locations to consider for a new community center—the current site or at Alabama Avenue and Route 41A.
- Relocate the University bookstore to downtown as an anchor for the Village.
- Enhance parking, signage and green space.
- Better incorporate Ivy Wild and Crossroads.
- Create vibrant residential neighborhoods to encompass the Village.
- Connect the Village to the University.
- Preserve natural systems such as streambeds and creeks.

ASG created three categories of action projects: policies, building projects and public realm projects.

Policies that need attention, according to the vision plan are: a way to facilitate investment in the Village; create a regional marketing strategy; integrate the campus community into the Village; and enable village-scale density.

Building projects in the plan include: a movie theater/cultural venue; a general store/pharmacy/grocer; a bookstore/writer's café/print shop; a new community center; a welcome center/conservation and guide center; student housing; and residential neighborhoods.

Public realm projects include: signage for the Village; multi-use paths; streetscape (bike lanes, lighting, landscaping/trees, benches and traffic calming); public art and parking.

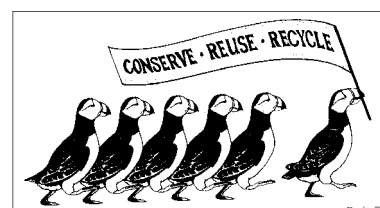
The full report is available at <<http://provost.sewanee.edu/plans/sewanee-village-action-plan>>; for more information email Gladu at <fxgladu@sewanee.edu>.

University Job Opportunities

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

Non-Exempt Positions: Cook, Second Cook, Server, Food Service Worker and Utility Worker, Sewanee Dining; Police Officer (part-time); Police Officer (full-time); Senior Electrician (PPS).

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



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MLS 1542948 - 7829 Sewanee Hwy.,
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BLUFF - MLS 1397328 -
974 Old Sewanee Rd., Sewanee. \$299,000



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



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



BLUFF - MLS 1492405 - 3442 Sherwood Rd.
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Sewanee. \$473,000



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



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1710 Stagecoach Rd., Sewanee. \$885,000



MLS 1476919 - 47 Parson's Green,
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BLUFF - MLS 15131957 - 952 Sunset
Rock Rd., Monteagle. \$289,900



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



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



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



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



BLUFF - MLS 1494787 - 253 Vanderbilt
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MLS 1528475 - 92 Carpenter Circle,
Sewanee. \$399,000



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



Home of Dr. Ed Kirven
MLS 1553768 - 324 Rattlesnake Springs
Rd., Sewanee. \$419,000



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



MLS 1526530 - 21 Mont Parnasse Blvd.,
Sewanee. \$354,000



15 acres - MLS 1541012 -
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5 ac Montvue Dr	1524863	\$59,000
Big Springs Rd. 5.83ac	1497419	\$70,000
Taylor Rd., Sew., 29ac	1470665	\$179,000
36 Azalea Ridge Rd.	1378840	\$59,000
First St., Monteagle	1325122	\$16,800
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000



MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

by Kevin Cummings
Messenger Staff Writer

Thick mud walls enclosed the centuries old town of Tabouassâmté, Morocco. From her stifling cement and rebar home on the outskirts of town, Mary Heath contemplated life.

"That was a really long, hard year," she says while sipping tea in the front yard of Stirling's Coffee House. "I had a lot of growth personally."

As part of the Peace Corps in 1998, Mary worked as a maternal and child health educator within that fortified Arab city in Morocco. It was a daily challenge to find the right balance between bettering lives and respecting the culture.

"I was constantly trying to learn how to help, but I was a complete outsider. Struggling with Moroccan Arabic was a real challenge, and in the end I realized that change is an extremely slow process," she says. "Most of the changes happened within me."

While working in Tabouassâmté, Mary talked with women and teen girls about reproductive medicine and the importance of vaccines, as well as basic sanitation and general disease prevention.

"Once a girl hits puberty, she has to start wearing a black shroud from head to toe. Girls would come to my house, and I never knew who I was talking to right away. It took a while before I could kind of be accepted," she says.

Mary, 40, a pediatrician at Sewanee Pediatrics, says the experience in Morocco shaped her passion to help people individually. Her patient-doctor relationship was further defined when she coordinated a maternal and child health program for underprivileged women and immigrants at the Columbia University School of Public

Mary Heath

Health in New York.

"Public health work is a bit removed from individual people," she says. "I had broad dreams of making an impact for large communities, but one-on-one work is a more tangible, more rewarding kind of thing for me."

Both of her parents worked in the medical field at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta: her dad as a cancer epidemiologist and her mom as a medical technologist in the measles laboratory.

Sewanee has been home for Mary the last five years since her husband, Nicholas Roberts, a Middle Eastern historian, was hired at the University of the South. She met Nick at Carleton College in Minnesota, where she majored in African studies and was a three-year varsity soccer player.

"He was only a junior varsity player when we met," she jokes.

In 2002, Nick's studies and research took the couple to Israel, where Mary continued to learn medicine for the next four years at the Medical School for International Health at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev Beer-Sheva. She went on to perform her pediatric residency in Milwaukee at the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin.

Mary notes that she is inspired by families and patients battling health problems and recalls her time in Milwaukee. Her emotions and love are clearly evident and endearing.

"I just remember a lot of days coming out of the hospital and feeling ex-

hausted. I'd finished my 30-hour shift, and thank goodness, I'm going home. But as you're walking out," she pauses and collects herself, "you see the same parents over and over again. I got to go home, but for months and months I would see these dedicated parents walking back to the oncology ward or to the PICU [pediatric intensive care unit]. They would be right back there the next day, and they hadn't really gone home for months."

"That gets you," she says.

"It's even more emotional as you have kids yourself," she adds. "You want to have a solid answer to parents' questions."

Nick and Mary have two sons, William, 4, and Jack, 2. When she has extra time, she loves to play in pickup soccer games and cook ethnic food, especially Moroccan lamb stew and Indian curries.

She notes that somewhere down the road she'd like revisit Africa or see Tabouassâmté again from a new perspective.

UPCLOSE

Mary Heath

Pets: Two dogs, Nate and Nellie; and three goldfish and one plecostomus (still nameless)

Plays: Violin and soccer

Favorite Musical Artists: U2 and Tracy Chapman

Favorite Food: Indian or Sushi

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Mellon Grant Supports Place-Based Studies

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York has awarded an \$800,000 grant to the University for the Collaborative for Southern Appalachian and Place-Based Studies. Building on a growing relationship between the University of the South and Yale University, the collaborative looks toward an interdisciplinary program of curriculum, instruction and research that will shed light on the literature, politics, history, society, health and ecology of Southern Appalachia.

The Mellon grant seeks to institutionalize the collaboration between the two universities and to model innovative forms through which this academic work can take place, from humanities studios to public scholarship programs to partnerships between communities and academic institutions. The University has already begun a number of initiatives incorporating place-based education, including the Finding Your Place program for first-year students, as well as a long-standing Community Engaged Learning program. The grant enables the University to develop such place-based initiatives in the context of a specifically focused collaborative.

The collaborative is expected to involve faculty and students from many disciplines.

"One of our goals is to transcend traditional disciplinary boundaries even as we draw from disciplinary strengths, with humanists, scientists and social scientists addressing and exploring the same questions as a team," said Sewanee psychology professor Karen Yu, who is the project leader at the University. "At the same time, we want to continue to build and strengthen relationships between the

University and the community. Our approach lifts up the idea that we all can learn from each other, and that higher education works best when it makes meaningful connections with the public. Many people in the community have much to teach our students, and this project will convey to students that they can learn both from and with all those around them. The grant includes resources to support innovative faculty, student and community collaborations, and we encourage all faculty members to envision how they might participate."

This program is designed to offer students ways to understand the history, culture and the opportunities and richness as well as challenges of a specific community, as a step toward being able to understand any community.

"We want to create a continuum of experience for students that crosses traditional disciplinary boundaries," said Linda Mayes, C'73, professor at the Yale School of Medicine, who has been instrumental in building the collaboration between Sewanee and Yale. "As we build robust, interdisciplinary courses and public scholarship opportunities within Sewanee—and between Yale and Sewanee—and accomplish this in collaboration with the community, we know that we can develop skills in our students that will serve them no matter where they go: analytical skills, listening skills, and the ability to focus on assets."

"We're also indebted to many partners, including the Mellon Foundation, for making this work possible," Mayes said. "We have a true, mutually beneficial, and potentially transformative collaboration in the making."

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Tommy (from page 1)

wrestling and soccer. He relates cross country and wrestling to golf because they are individual sports. But he said he enjoys soccer more, because he likes the idea of relying on teammates, and it is a nice break from the individual sports. However, he says no other sport compares with golf for him.

"There is nothing better than doing exactly what you want with a golf shot, because it's so hard," he said.

His peers offer high praise

"Whenever I want to get better, I play with Tommy," said friend and golf team co-captain Andrew Heitzenrater, a senior at SAS. "He challenges me to do my best, and I almost always lose. Anybody who watches Tommy play will get better. His form, his tempo, his mind are all very well developed."

When asked if he has any long term plans involving golf, Tommy said, "I want to play in college, most likely a Division II or Division III school, either as a recruited player or a walk-on." He also said that he has given thought to teaching the skills of the game as a possible profession, but doesn't foresee a future in professional golf. "However," Tommy said, "anything can happen."

Tommy also excels in school, where he is in his junior year, regularly appearing on the High Honors list at SAS. His favorite subjects are science and math, which he said he enjoys because of the unique challenges that each presents. He has discovered a way to use his discipline with golf as discipline in school.

"I like to create a game plan for what I want to accomplish," Tommy said. "For example, if I want to improve my short game, I will go out and chip and putt, and if I want to study math, I'll find the problems that I need to work on and find different ways to solve them."

Tommy credits much of his improvement in golf to his grandfather, who has always been supportive and encouraging. "He is always pushing me to do my best."

Tommy has gone from little boy beginning player to a teenage ace on the course, and watching him play, anyone can see that he certainly has a future in the game. No one will be surprised to see the name Tommy Oliver on top of the leader board in a few short years.

Family Weekend at SAS

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School welcomes parents and relatives of upper school students to campus for family weekend, today (Friday)–Sunday, Sept. 19–21.

Today's activities include volleyball games and a reception hosted by the Rev. and Mrs. John Thomas. Saturday highlights include an all-parent meeting, a class walk-through and conferences with teachers.

There will be a question-and-answer session with administrators and student leaders.

The weekend culminates with Holy Eucharist and brunch on Sunday morning, followed by a gallery reception for SAS parent Kaaren Engel.



Local Girl Scout Juniors recently visited the kitchen at Julia's to learn about commercial food preparation.



Governor's Books From Birth Bus in Grundy Co.

Grundy County will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Governor's Books from Birth Program at noon, Wednesday, Sept. 24, at Tracy City Elementary School. The 45-foot touring coach will have reading-themed items and activities for children and families; the event is free and open to the public. First Lady Crissy Haslam is expected to attend.

The bus is spending the month of September traveling across the state to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Dolly Parton's Imagination Library in Tennessee and the more than 20 million books mailed to children since the program began.

The Governor's Books from Birth Foundation (GBBF) was created in 2004 to give every child in Tennessee from birth to age five access to receiving Imagination Library books at no cost to families, regardless of income. With funding support from the Tennessee General Assembly, foundations, individual donors and corporations, the GBBF matches all funds raised by each county's Imagination Library affiliate, a public-private partnership unique to Tennessee.

"This is truly an amazing statewide outreach effort that will celebrate and build awareness for Books from Birth," said Haslam. "It is critical that our children are exposed to books and reading at the earliest possible age."

The GBBF currently delivers more than 224,000 books per month to enrolled children statewide. Since 2004, more than 400,000 children have graduated from the program, having turned five.

"This program has made a significant impact in Tennessee over the past decade, especially due to the loyal support of hundreds of dedicated volunteers in each county," Gov. Bill Haslam said. To enroll a child in the program or learn more go to <www.GovernorsFoundation.org>.

Cub Scouts Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 152 will have a reorganizational meeting at 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 25, at the Sewanee Community Center.

In order for the pack to move forward this year, they will need volunteers for a new cubmaster and one adult den leader for each grade (grades one, two, four and five). For more information contact Chris Waldrup at <kd4pbj@gmail.com> or Lisa Rung at <rung.lisa@gmail.com>.

SES Menus

Sept. 22–26

LUNCH

MON: Sliced turkey, gravy, chicken filet, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, mandarin oranges, fruit juice, roll.

TUE: Taco, cheese cup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, refried beans, buttered corn, lettuce and tomato cup, salsa, fresh apples, canned mixed fruit, tortilla chips.

WED: Pizza, dipping sauce, chicken salad, chef salad, waffle-cut fries, dried cranberries, fresh fruit, cookie.

THU: Turkey and cheese sub, grilled cheese sandwich, potato wedges, Caesar salad, roasted veggies, fruit, pears.

FRI: Chicken nuggets, turkey chef salad, mashed potatoes, gravy, white beans, steamed broccoli, canned pineapple tidbits, fruit juice, roll, cookie.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items

MON: Toast, peanut butter, pancake-and-sausage stick.

TUE: Biscuit, egg patty, gravy, jelly.

WED: Yogurt, graham crackers.

THU: Breakfast bar, breakfast

pizza.

FRI: Cinnamon roll, chicken




slider.

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THE INSATIABLE CRITIC

by Elizabeth Ellis

As a recent transplant to the Mountain from the Northeast, I am thrilled to be writing for the Sewanee Mountain Messenger. A writer at heart, the Insatiable Critic began as a blog project four years ago as an excuse to work on my creative writing. Since then, the blog has gathered a devoted following of readers. I'm delighted to expand my blog into this weekly column.

About Sir Toby: Every good critic needs a good rating system, and stars are so overused. There's nothing on the planet more critical than cats, so for the movies I have personally seen, I rate them from one to five Tobys. The more Tobys it has, the better it is.



Sir Toby

22 Jump Street

7:30 p.m., Friday–Sunday, Sept. 19–21

Rated R • 112 minutes

The bromance is back! Riding on the success of 2012's "21 Jump Street" (inspired by the 80s cult classic TV show of the same name), actors Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum return for more undercover action as police officers Schmidt and Jenko. This time they're going to college, where they are tracking down a drug dealer. Wacky hijinks ensue, some of which involve dressing in drag and being attacked by an octopus. Amid the crude jokes and language, it is clear Hill and Tatum are riffing off the classic comedic duo of the heartthrob and the goofball that Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis made successful in the 1940s, and with an 84 percent fresh rating on RottenTomatoes.com, it is clear that timeless chemistry will provide quick-hit fun. Rated R for language throughout, sexual content, drug material, brief nudity and some violence.

8½

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 23

Not Rated • 138 minutes • Free

In probably his most personal work, classic Italian director Federico Fellini delves into the stresses of creating a film and handling all the personalities involved. "8½," which refers to the number of films Fellini had created up to that point, focuses on the character Guido Anselmi, a director who is completely overwhelmed by an epic project he's taken on. Guido finds himself daydreaming to escape the stress, and the flashbacks the film editing implements blurs the line between reality and fantasy. The wry humor comes from the people in his life proving to be just as absurd in the real world as in his flights of fancy. "8½" took home two Oscars in 1964, including Best Foreign Language Film and Best Costume Design.

Hedwig and the Angry Inch

7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 24

2001, Rated R • 95 minutes • Free

This shock rock film focuses on a drag queen named Hedwig from East Berlin who comes to America with big dreams and equally big hair. When a punk kid steals "her" songs and the limelight, Hedwig, undeterred, finds her way performing and generally blowing the minds of conservative audiences in the backwaters of central America with her gender-bending antics. Fun fact: John Cameron Mitchell not only stars in and directs this film, but is also the author of the book the movie is based on. Sexuality and violence play a big part in this raw but heartfelt story of a true underdog seeking love, success, and acceptance. Rated R for sexual content and language.

Obvious Child

7:30 p.m., Thursday–Sunday, Sept. 25–28

Rated R • 84 minutes

Life is hard for struggling comedienne Donna Stern, and it's just about to get worse: her one-night stand with an upstanding Christian boy results in an unwanted pregnancy. Starring breakout actress Jenny Slate, the character she portrays is as awkward and raw as the situation she finds herself in. "Obvious Child" doesn't sugar-coat the realities of life, which, if the preview is any indication, might make for some uncomfortable viewing. However, it is refreshing to have an honest film about the curve balls that life throws our way when we are or were in our 20s, and navigating those waters from college naiveté to true independent adulthood. Rated R for language and sexual content.

The party doesn't stop here! Look for more reviews and fun at <theinsatiablenritic.blogspot.com> or follow Liz on Twitter <@TheInsatiCritic>.

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IONA: Art Sanctuary

IONA Assembly Continues with Poetry, Essays & Theatre

The Autumn Assembly of Authors at IONA: Art Sanctuary continues at 7 p.m., today (Friday), Sept. 19, with presentations by Kevin Cummings (who will read two selections from his "Meet Your Neighbor" column in the Messenger featuring Brown Patterson and Arlyn Ende) and St. Andrew's-Sewanee School theatre students, under the direction of Robie Jackson.

Candace Birch and Lynn Cimino-Hurt will share a joint project of paired poems and paintings called "The Transit of Venus," inspired by the astronomical event on June 5, 2012. The collection comprises 13 paintings and poems and will be on display at the IONA gallery.

Cimino-Hurt will share some of the companion written pieces. Birch and Cimino-Hurt have worked with Bri Malaspino to capture the collection in a book that will be available at IONA.

At 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 21, there will be readings by Chris McDonough, David Landon and Luann Landon. The "Transit of Venus" show will continue.

On Friday, Sept. 26, dramatic readings and poetry will be offered by David Landon and his Sewanee theatre students; Virginia Lines will also read. Artist Gary Sanson will have an exhibit in the gallery.

A special performance at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 28, will honor U.S. military veterans. Carol Ponder and Robert Keefer will read "Ponder Anew: A World War II Warrior's Story." Veteran Don Shannonhouse of Monteagle will also read.

IONA: Art Sanctuary, founded by Ed Carlos, is located at 630 Garnertown Rd. in Sewanee.



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Acoustic Music Gatherings

Grundy County Jam Session

Do you ever think, "I wish I could play guitar!" or "My dad (mom, brother, uncle, cousin) has a banjo, but nobody ever plays it. Or "I've learned a few chords, but I need people to play with."

If so, come join in a weekly acoustic jam session, 5–6:30 p.m., each Tuesday, in the Arts Council Room, 4301 Hwy. 41, Tracy City. The group will begin gathering on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

All are welcome, from experienced musicians to beginning players with their guitars, fiddles, banjos, mandolins. (No electric instruments, please.)

The Blue Chair will provide refreshments for the first meeting.

For more information contact Cameron Swallow at <csallow@k12tn.net>.

Sewanee Thursday Jams

Do you love acoustic music? Are you looking for an opportunity to jam with fellow musicians? As part of AngelFest on Friday, Sept. 26, friends will gather with their instruments to play from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Crossroads Café.

Following that, a monthly jam session will begin at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 2, at Crossroads. The group hopes on the first Thursday of each month for music and conversation.

For more information contact Robin Gottfried at 598-5327, or Irene and Richard at 598-9988.

Knitting Classes at Mooney's

Here's the chance to learn to knit or polish up your knitting skills. Knitting classes at Mooney's Market & Emporium, taught by Lucia Dale and Barbara Dale, will begin at 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 28. The group will meet for four consecutive weeks.

For more information or to register call Mooney's at (931) 924-7400.

Swing & Waltz Dance Lessons

Social dancing classes sponsored by Cowan Center for the Arts, taught by Valerie Lorenz (and assisted by her husband, Philip), begin at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 22, at the Cowan Training Center, 303 Montgomery St.

Instruction will be geared toward beginners, but will proceed according to class progress.

The fee is \$25 per person for the three-week session, with registration at the first class. To register or for more information contact Valerie at (931) 967-0967 or (931) 691-3168; or email <vlorenz@bellsouth.net>.

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Chelsea, Tucumcari. 2009. by Jeremiah Ariaz

Photography Exhibit in Sewanee's Carlos Gallery

The Carlos Gallery in the Nabit Art Building has an exhibition of photographs, "Fact and Fiction: Imagining the West," by Jeremiah Ariaz, open now through Friday, Sept. 26. The artist will give a talk at 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 26, followed by a closing reception. Ariaz is an associate professor of art at Louisiana State University.

Notions of place and history, the relationship of idealized landscapes to the lived environments and romantic myths of the West inform Ariaz's photographic investigations. Through his photographs, he explores the tension between man and nature and the consequences resulting from Manifest Destiny's impulse to dominate the land.

"Fact and Fiction: Imagining the West" combines photographs of Tucumcari, N.M., with images from the Tabernas Desert in Spain, often used as a substitute for the United States in "Spaghetti Western" films. Ariaz photographed locations throughout the region used in movies portraying the West.

Ariaz's work has been featured in numerous exhibitions, including "No Place in Particular: Images of the American Landscape" (2011) at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Jacksonville, Fla.

Photographs from "Tucumcari" are included in the 2011 publication "Exploring Color Photography" by Robert Hirsch. The series has been shown in solo exhibitions at the Acadiana Center for the Arts (2010), Vanderbilt University (2013) and B Gallery in Rome, Italy (2013), as well as in numerous group exhibitions across the country.

The Nabit Art Building is located at 105 Kennerly Rd., Sewanee. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.–5 p.m., on weekdays; 1–5 p.m., on weekends. For more information contact Jessica Wohl at 598-1256.

State Craft Fair in Nashville

More than 200 of the best craft artists from around the country will gather in Nashville's Centennial Park Friday–Sunday, Sept. 26–28, for the 36th annual Fall Tennessee Craft Fair (formerly the TACA Craft Fair).

This Nashville tradition brings together artists and shoppers Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Visitors will find one-of-a-kind traditional and contemporary pieces handcrafted from clay, wood, glass, metal and more, while also enjoying the experience of interacting with the makers. There is also an opportunity to explore the work of up-and-coming artists in the Emerging Makers Tent. Populated by members of Tennessee Craft, this area showcases some of the most talented rising makers from the state.

There will also be special activities for children and young people, as well as a demonstration tent to learn about crafts made of wood, clay and fiber.

Shuttle buses will run from the HCA parking lots located on Park Plaza to the Tennessee Craft Fair.

This dog-friendly event is free and open to the public. For more information go to <www.tennesseecraft.org>.

ANGELWITH AN ATTITUDE

by Virginia Craighill



Dear Angel,

It's sad news to hear that Rebel's Rest cannot be rebuilt. What are some of the potential plans for its location? —Rebel with Nowhere to Rest

Dear Restless Rebel,

Tempus edax rerum... time (and fire) devours all things, but rather than mourn what's lost, think of all the wonderful things that can rise from the ashes. In the glow of the flames that very evening, someone was overheard to say, "This would be a fantastic place for a parking lot," and isn't that what Major Fairbanks would have wanted, after all? A high-rise parking garage disguised by the remaining log walls and covered by elegant wisteria vines would be a tasteful and practical addition to the campus.

If not a parking garage, then who among us has not yearned for a more centrally located Walmart? Not only would a main campus Walmart be good for the environment (no one would ever have to drive to Decherd or South Pittsburg again!), it would provide part-time employment for the many retired University professors and Episcopal priests living on the Mountain.

Considering its proximity to fraternity and sorority houses, as well as dormitories, a drive-through liquor barn might not be out of order, and certainly would be convenient. But if Sewanee is still constrained by antiquated "dry" laws, might I suggest a Chik-Fil-A, Starbucks, or AMC multiplex cinema (perhaps a combination thereof) as possibilities? It would be the first thing prospective students would see upon leaving the Office of Admission for their tours, and a familiar and welcoming sight might be just the thing to make them feel at home on the Domain.

As to the question, which you did not ask, about whether we should keep "Rebel" in the name of whatever goes on this hallowed ground, say this out loud and see what you think: Rebel's Tanning Salon: If You Want More Than Just a Red Neck; Rebel's Taco Bell; Rebel's 24-Hour Massage Parlor. None of these have the same lilting alliterative quality as "Rebel's Rest," so since we cannot recreate what we loved so well, perhaps we should just let it rest.

Dear Angel,

I've heard about this new Human Foosball game and saw it set up in the Spencer Quad yesterday. I'd like to play, but do you think it's very dangerous? Will I need a helmet? —Safety First!

Dear Risk-Averse Reader,

The Human Foosball game in Spencer Quad is nothing if not attention-getting, but whether it's dangerous or not is a question for Dixon Myers, the Commissioner of Human Foosball. Below is my interview with Commissioner Myers.

AA: Will players need a helmet?

DM: No, you won't need a helmet, but you will need night vision goggles and a haz-mat suit. The night vision goggles will be necessary because if you play after the sun goes down, you will need to see the venomous spiders that seem to be taking over our village. Every door opening I go through lately has a web that hits me right in the face and is occupied by some unknown arachnid species. I think they have a night-time glow that is detectable with the after-hours specs. The side boards are painted, the ball is rubber, both products have off-gasses that are very dangerous to breathe, thus the haz-mat suit is advisable.

AA: On a danger scale of rugby (most dangerous) to ping pong (least dangerous), where would you place Human Foosball?

DM: It is near impossible to come in contact with another person. The ball is a kick ball, which is soft. Can the ball hit you in the wrong place? Yes, but the velocity is not high and you have plenty of time to react. If rugby is a 10 and ping pong a one (I have slammed my hand on a table before), I would give Human Foosball a three, croquet a two, badminton a four, all card games ones, excluding poker, which can be fatal.

AA: Is Sewanee's Human Foosball team D-I or D-III?

DM: Look at this from a historical perspective. Someone was throwing around a leather ball at one time, and others thought it was fun, then it went to serious, then it went to corporate sponsorship. In its infancy, we are D-XII, but we can't read the future. Imagine a Tostitos Human Foosball Championship. Right now anyone can play; it is not a high-skills game. When it gets big, we can say, "I remember when it was all about fun."

AA: What are the risks of playing Human Foosball? Will this be something the Dean of Risk Management will need to look into, or does the game actually improve Institutional Effectiveness?

DM: The idea behind this was to get teams from all over campus and the town to play, to create community, and to have fun together. The only risk is that you may encounter someone you don't know, which is sometimes riskier than going down a tall flight of stairs.

AA: Do you think Sewanee's Human Foosball record could be improved if played on artificial turf?

DM: Only when it goes corporate or D-I.

AA: If this catches on, what other mindless arcade games from the 1970s might also become popular in the 21st century if made human-sized? Air Hockey? PacMan? What's next?

DM: I think Whack-A-Mole would work well, in which case you would need a helmet.

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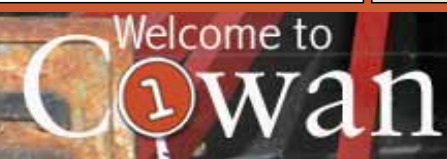
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The SAS middle school soccer team will play in the league tournament next week.

SAS Mountain Lions Win Second Football Game of the Season

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School Mountain Lions (2-2) fought their way to the team's second win on Sept. 12, beating the Hendersonville Christian Academy Crusaders (0-4), 40-28, at Hendersonville.

The improving Mountain Lions tallied 403 total yards of offense, led by seniors Levi Higgins, Christian Hanger and Riley Rhoton, along with freshman Dustin Stensby. Higgins accumulated 208 rushing yards and three touchdowns. All three of his touchdowns came off 30-plus yard runs.

"He's quick, and a great asset to

the offense. He and Hanger provide a good one-two punch of speed and power," said coach McLain Still. "But let's not forget the offensive line in these situations. Those boys played well tonight. As coaches, we're pleased with their progression so far."

While Higgins provided the big runs, Hanger helped to grind down the defense. He fought forward for 60 yards on 17 carries and earned a touchdown. In the air, freshman quarterback Stensby connected with Rhoton for 135 yards. Rhoton, the team's leading receiver,

capitalized on his receptions with two 30-plus yard receptions for touchdowns.

Defensively, the Mountain Lions were led by Higgins, who recorded an interception. The defensive line played well, led by juniors Michael Schaefer and Seth Horton, pressuring a skilled quarterback and forcing some plays to go the Mountain Lions' way. On special teams, freshman Justin Elgouhary forced a turnover on a kickoff.

The SAS game against Christian Community School Colts scheduled for today (Friday) has been cancelled.

SAS Sports News

Cross Country

St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school and varsity cross country teams competed at the Coffee County cross country course on Sept. 16.

SAS had a number of trophy winners at this meet. More than half the team came away with something to show for their hard work. The middle school team had great performances by James Pitts, coming in fifth, and Porter Neubauer, coming in seventh.

The high school ran a full 5k with an incredible performance by Ty Klekotta, who as an eighth-grader won the girls' varsity meet by a substantial margin. Coming in fifth was Sophia Patterson, another eighth-grade varsity runner, and soon afterward Meghan McPherson, a senior, finished in eighth. On the boys varsity side, junior Burton Dorrough won the 10th place medal, and freshman Blaise Zeitler was awarded 14th for his strong run.

In addition to these competitors, Cameron Weaver, a sixth-grade runner, showed substantial improvement in his stride and senior Lindsay Rhys gave it her all and finished strong. Eric Dosda, a sophomore from Germany, completed his first ever cross country meet very nicely.

Their first home cross country meet is Sept. 25 at 4:30 p.m. on the SAS campus.

Sewanee ripped a shot into the far right corner of the net to put the Mountain Lions on top.

During the second half, SAS continued to push hard and shut down Huntland's offense to hold onto the 1-0 victory.

Throughout the match, Mariel Rinck created multiple scoring opportunities, while fellow center midfielders Sophia Hartman worked hard to control the middle of the field.

"It was wonderful to finish our regular season with a victory," commented coach Margot Burns. "Every player on this team has improved, but we are not done yet. We have our sights set on our league tournament next week."

On Sept. 22 SAS will play in the first round of the tournament. The site and time were not yet available.

Volleyball

St. Andrew's-Sewanee defeated Tullahoma High School on Sept. 11 in three sets, 25-12, 25-14 and 25-22. Sierra Mushett led the team with three aces and eight assists; Lexie Laurendine had 10 kills, two blocks and five digs; Parker Lankewicz had 10 digs; Rebecca Lundberg had two kills; and Madison Gilliam had two aces.

The team lost in the championship match of the silver bracket in the Coffee County Southern Slam volleyball tournament on Sept. 13 to Santa Fe, 25-14, 20-25 and 15-9.

The Mountain Lions were 3-1 in pool play. In the silver bracket, SAS defeated Central Magnet before losing to Santa Fe. Sophie Swallow played well in her outside hitter position. Lankewicz led the team in digs; Laurendine led the team in kills; and Mushett led the team in assists. The SAS volleyball team is 6-8 on the season.

Soccer

On Sept. 16 the St. Andrew's-Sewanee girls middle school soccer team defeated Huntland, 1-0, to bring the regular season to a close with a record of 4-3-1. The match was a hard-fought battle with both teams fighting for possession of the ball. With one minute remaining in the first half, eighth-grade captain Kate Butler from



The St. Andrew's-Sewanee girls varsity cross country team competed in Coffee County on Sept. 16. From left are Sophia Patterson, who finished fifth; Lindsay Rhys; Tyanna Klekotta, who finished first; and Megan McPherson, who finished eighth. Photo by Paul Klekotta



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Tiger Football Defeats W&L

For the first time since the 2003 season, the Sewanee football team earned a victory against long-time rival Washington & Lee on Sept. 13. The Tigers defeated the Generals by a final score of 21-19 in a thrilling contest on historic Hardee-McGee Field at Harris Stadium.

The Tigers rallied from a 10-0 deficit early in the third quarter to eventually lead, 21-13, with 1:43 to play.

Just when it looked like Sewanee would hold on with little drama, W&L drove 70-yards on eight plays in just 1:03 to pull to within two points. After the Generals could not convert a critical two-point conversion, W&L had the ball back with 32 seconds after recovering the ensuing onside kick.

However, with only five seconds left, Sewanee blocked a 50-yard field goal attempt from W&L kicker Matt Underhill as time expired.

After a slow start by both offenses, W&L scored the first touchdown when tailback Jimmy Dugan capped off a nine-play, 69-yard drive with an 18-yard score. Sewanee responded right back as tailback Devante Jones found the end zone from six yards out with 4:09 left in the third quarter.

W&L made the score 13-7, when



Devante Jones (No. 2) runs the ball in the Sept. 13 football win over Washington & Lee. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Underhill connected on a 35-yard field goal early in the fourth. That General drive was set up by a blocked punt by W&L at the Sewanee 45-yard line.

Sewanee took its first lead of the contest with 9:30 left. Again it was Jones who scored on a nine-yard run. Four plays before the touchdown, Jones set up the score when on second and 16, the speedy tailback scampered 47 yards to the W&L 32. After stopping W&L on a fourth-and-two play at midfield, Sewanee then drove 43 yards on 10 plays to take its late 21-13 advantage.

A week after failing to rush for more than 200 yards, Sewanee responded with 243 yards on the ground. Indi-

vidually, Jones finished with 94 yards and two touchdowns. Fullback Andy Moots added 69 yards on 13 carries, while junior quarterback Cody Daniel finished with 56 yards and a touchdown.

On defense, rover Alex Kops finished with a game-high 14 tackles. Freshman safety Glen Ireland added nine stops, while De'Nard Ford finished with seven.

Tailback Marshall Hollerith led W&L and all players with 112 rushing yards. Fellow running back Dugan also added 36 yards and a touchdown, while W&L quarterback Charlie Nelson finished with 102 passing yards.



The University of the South's field hockey team beat both Ferrum College and Hendrix College (shown) Sept. 12-13. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

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THE VISITING TEAM

by Eric Roddy C'16



This summer, I had the privilege of embarking on a pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela through the Sewanee Summer in Spain program. Along with 11 other Sewanee students and Sewanee Spanish professor Tom Spaccarelli, I spent about three weeks hiking nearly 250 miles throughout Northern Spain, while sampling Spanish delicacies such as octopus from *finas terra* and completely immersing myself in the language and culture. During our longest day of hiking (nearly 24 miles), I woke up early to get a head start on the grueling hike alone.

After a fairly easy and cool morning, the clouds opened up, and it began to pour. The wind howled just enough to spray the freezing rain into my face. Couple the storm with my aching legs, and I was miserable. After an hour of weaving in and out of streams and sliding down multiple mud hills, even the smallest incident such as a bug hitting my face sent me off into a wild tangent of muttered swears. While going down a small stream on the side of a Cantabrian mountain, I came upon a short gray-haired man standing in the middle of the water holding an iPad. Already annoyed, I predetermined that I would ignore this man and just walk past him.

Just as my plan was about to work, the old man turned to me and asked, "Would you mind taking my picture in this brook? I want to document such a great day." Instead of keeping my head down and ignoring the man, I grudgingly decided to take his picture, despite my disagreement of the day being "great."

Twenty minutes later, I knew the entire life story of the old man, who I learned to call Mick. Two weeks before that day in the stream, Mick celebrated his 82nd birthday. He was in Spain fulfilling a promise to his mother, who passed away when Mick was 15 years old. With his mother's wish as his inspiration, Mick began his pilgrimage in St. Jean, France, and was determined to not stop until reaching the Galician coast. I also learned that Mick's father was a pilot for the British Royal Air Force in World War II, and that Mick's favorite food was a Big Mac from McDonald's. He had spent the first 81 years of his life in Northern Ireland and had never left the country until he began his walk.

We approached a fork in the path, and I stopped and shook Mick's hand. We stood there in the pouring rain, on the side of a mountain in a foreign land, and thanked each other for the company. Almost as suddenly as I had met Mick, he disappeared. I split off to the right and he took the road to the left.

As I turned to complete the remaining four miles of that day's journey, I spun around for one last glimpse of the man who would be the most memorable encounter of my entire pilgrimage. As I peered over my shoulder for what would be the last time at my unexpected friend, I saw Mick taking out his iPad to capture the day's first glimpse of the Spanish sun creeping out from behind the clouds.



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NATURENOTES

By Jean Yeatman

Jean Yeatman is taking a breather from writing Nature Notes while she tends to some other matters. In the meantime, others will offer their observations about the natural world.—LW



White Shakeroot. Photo by Yolande Gottfried

Milk Sickness Plant

One of the last big shows of the late summer/early fall wildflowers is now on display along roadsides and the edges of woods: the bright white flowering heads of White Snakeroot. Yolande Gottfried reports that it was finally identified after many decades as the cause of "milk sickness," a poisoning resulting from drinking the milk of cows who grazed on this plant.

One well-known possible victim was Nancy Hanks Lincoln, the mother of Abraham Lincoln. Farmers often allowed their cows to run in the woods late in the season, when this plant was abundant and other forage was more scarce, and increased incidence of this disease was observed in conjunction with this practice. In fact, an act was passed in the Tennessee General Assembly in 1821 authorizing the Franklin County Court to keep certain coves fenced, with very strict provisions obliging the upkeep of those fences, even though it was not yet known exactly what caused the disease.

It is blooming in our woods now, and little else is. When we first moved to this property there were also numerous asters and goldenrods, but I believe they have succumbed to the deer and that the deer know better than to eat White Snakeroot, as it can affect other animals also.

It is not surprising that White Snakeroot contains a powerful chemical. It is sometimes considered a member of the tribe Eupatorieae, named for the ancient ruler of Pontus in Asia Minor, Mithridates VI Eupator, who is said to have regularly consumed small doses of these plants to make himself immune from poisoning by his enemies. Many other members of this group, such as Joe-pye Weed, have chemicals that have been used for good or bad. Medicines can also be poisons, depending on the dosage. The plants, of course, produce these strong compounds to protect themselves from being eaten.

White Snakeroot is somewhat similar in appearance to White Crownbeard, mentioned in an earlier Nature Notes, but the Snakeroot has opposite leaves, is not as tall, and a closer look will show that the flower heads have only the disc flowers and not the ray flowers that look like petals in the Crownbeard.

Deer Season Opens on Domain on Sept. 27

The 2014 University deer season begins on Saturday, Sept. 27.

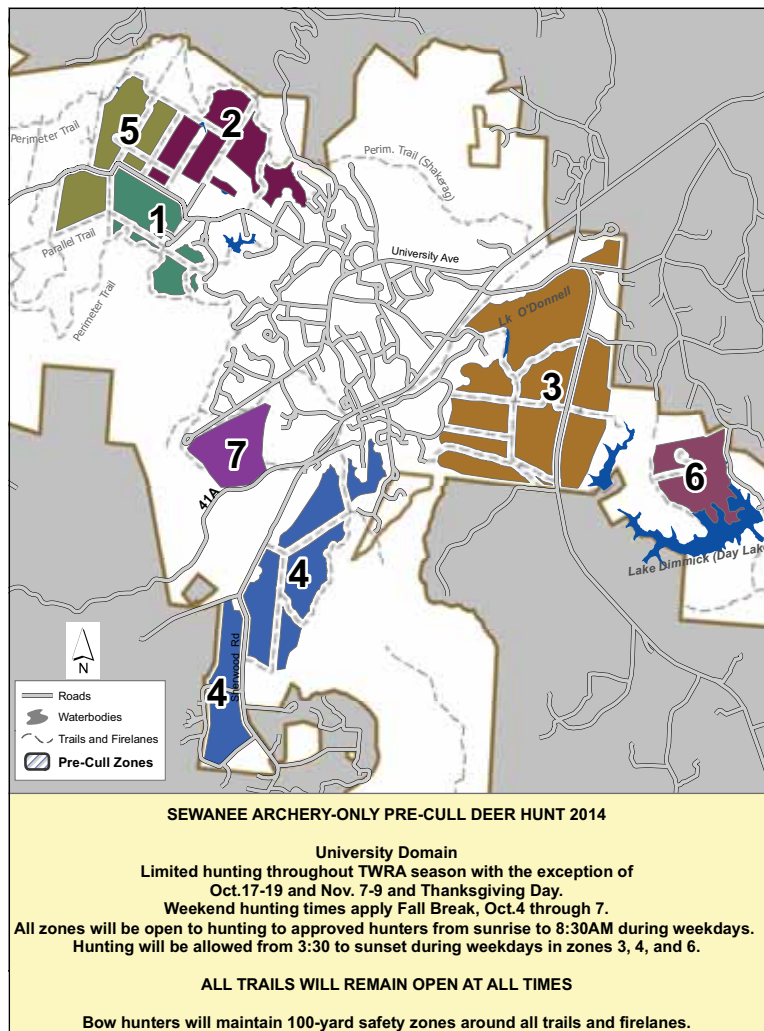
For more information on the hunt, including maps and a calendar of hunting times, please visit the University Domain deer hunt website: <domainmgt.sewanee.edu/resources/2014-university-deer-hunt#calendar>.

All hunters (new and returning) must register at the website before the kick-off meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, Sept. 22, in Snowden Hall room 103.

Persons interested in participating as hunters must:

- Be a member of the faculty or staff of the University of the South or a direct relative of same (parent, child, or sibling) or;
- Be a full-time student of the University or School of Theology;
- Pass a background check by Sewanee Police Department;
- Possess a valid Tennessee Hunter Safety Certification;
- Possess a valid Tennessee big game archery hunting license or equivalent; and
- Possess valid Tennessee Bowhunter Education Certification (new 2014 hunters only).

A Tennessee Bowhunter Education class will be held in Sewanee Friday (today) and Saturday, Sept. 19–20. For more information, send an email to Domain Manager Nate Wilson at <domain@sewanee.edu>.



Sheba



Simon

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

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

Please help the Humane Society continue to save homeless pets by sending your donations to the Franklin County Humane Society, P.O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

State Park Offerings

Sunday, Sept. 21

Canoe Float—Meet Ranger Jason at noon at Grundy Lakes beach for a leisurely afternoon of lake exploration. Call (931) 924-2980 to reserve your spot, as space is limited.

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 08	82	68
Tue	Sep 09	83	69
Wed	Sep 10	84	71
Thu	Sep 11	77	68
Fri	Sep 12	70	59
Sat	Sep 13	78	55
Sun	Sep 14	79	61

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	79
Avg min temp =	64
Avg temp =	67
Precipitation =	0.07"

Reported by Nicole Nunley
Forestry Technician

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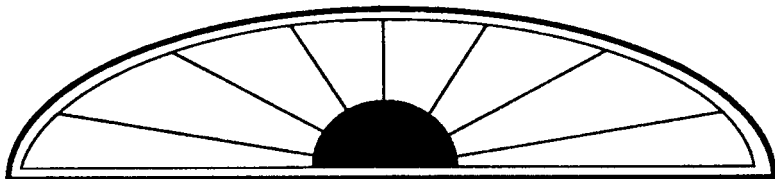
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by Phoebe Bates

Last Day of Summer: September 21

As imperceptibly as Grief
The Summer lapsed away—
Too imperceptible at last
To seem like Perfidy--
As Twilight long begun
Or Nature spending with herself
Sequestered afternoon--
The Dusk drew earlier in--
The Morning foreign shone--
A courteous yet harrowing Grace.
As Guest, that would be gone--
And thus, without a Wing
Or service of a Keel
One Summer made her light escape
Into the Beautiful.

—Emily Dickinson, 1882

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Go deep enough, and there is a bedrock of truth,
however hard. —May Sarton

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Tuesday 7:00
Registration 6:30
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Community Calendar

Today, Sept. 19

Curbside recycling, before 7 a.m.

Grundy County schools no classes, professional development

- 8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until noon
- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Contract/Release stretching with Kim, Fowler Ctr
- 3:30 pm Creative movement, 4-7 yr., Community Center
- 4:15 pm Creative movement, 8-12 yr., Community Center
- 5:00 pm Cowan Fall Heritage Festival, until 10 pm
- 5:30 pm World healing meditation, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Film, "Planes 2," Alma Mater, Tracy City
- 7:00 pm IONA: Art Sanctuary readings, 630 Garnertown Rd.
- 7:30 pm Film, "22 Jump Street," SUT

Saturday, Sept. 20

- 8:00 am Sewanee Gardeners' Market, Hawkins Lane
- 8:00 am Yoga with Richard, Community Center
- 9:00 am Cowan Fall Heritage Festival, until 10 pm
- 9:00 am Tracy City Farmers' Market, old GCHS parking lot
- 10:00 am Mntn Top Tiny Tumblers (4/under), Comm Center
- 10:00 am Silver Threads, St. Mary's Convent
- 11:00 am All day outdoor gospel sing, Decherd Mission Church
- 11:00 am Memorial service Sister Lucy Shettlers, All Saints' Chapel
- 4:00 pm Kabbalah class, Boughan, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Film, "Planes 2," Alma Mater, Tracy City
- 7:30 pm Film, "22 Jump St.," SUT

Sunday, Sept. 21

- 12:00 pm Cowan Fall Heritage Festival, until 6 pm
- 2:00 pm IONA: Art Sanctuary readings, 630 Garnertown Rd.
- 3:00 pm Film, "Planes 2," Alma Mater, Tracy City
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 7:30 pm Film, "22 Jump Street," SUT

Monday, Sept. 22

SES Book Fair through Sept. 26, during school hours

- 9:00 am Coffee with Coach, Jeff Heitzenrater, Blue Chair Tavern
- 9:00 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 9:00 am Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 10:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 10:30 am Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr, until 11:15
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 1:30 pm Woman's Club Garden Club, Kathy Williams residence
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:30 pm Yoga for Healing with Lucie, Community Center
- 6:00 pm Deer Cull hunters' meeting, Snowden Room 103
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth, American Legion Hall
- 6:30 pm Dance classes, Cowan Training Center
- 7:00 pm Centering Prayer support group, Otey sanctuary
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, S of T Hamilton Hall "pit"
- 7:30 pm Karate, adult, American Legion Hall

Tuesday, Sept. 23

- 7:00 am Monteagle Sewanee Rotary, Smoke House
- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, 1096 University Ave., until 2
- 10:00 am Crafting Ladies, Morton Memorial UMC, Monteagle
- 10:30 am Bingo, Sewanee Senior Center
- 11:30 am Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 3:30 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 4:30 pm Lecture, "Financial Innovation," Tang, Gailor
- 5:00 pm Acoustic jam, Grundy Arts Council room, until 6:30 pm
- 7:30 pm FC Dem Women, Oasis Restaurant
- 7:30 pm Film, "8½," (free), SUT

Wednesday, Sept. 24

- 8:30 am Franklin County Schools late start
- 9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 10:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 10:00 am Writing Group, Kelley residence, call 598-0915

- 12:00 pm EQB, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 12:40 pm EQB presentation, Olson, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 1:30 pm Duplicate bridge, Templeton, call 598-9344
- 5:00 pm Angel Investment, Reeves, Gailor Auditorium
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 6:00 pm Inquiry class, "An Episco-What?" St. James
- 7:00 pm Catechumenate, Bairnwick Women's Ctr
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
- 7:30 pm Film, "Hedwig and the Angry Inch," (free), SUT

Thursday, Sept. 25

- 8:00 am GC Clothing bank open, old GCHS, until noon
- 9:00 am CAC office open, Otey, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Lessons and Carols tickets available online, see page 2
- 9:00 am Nature journaling, front yard Stirling's, until 11 am
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, 1096 University Ave, until 2 pm
- 10:30 am Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr, until 11:15 am
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, (advanced), Comm Center
- 11:00 am Body Recall with Judy, Monteagle City Hall
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Otey parish house
- 2:30 pm Tracy City Farmers Market, old GCHS parking lot
- 3:30 pm Mntn Top Tumblers, beginners, 5-8 yr., Comm Ctr
- 4:30 pm Mntn Top Tumblers, intermed/adv, Comm Ctr
- 5:00 pm Weight Watchers, 770 St. Mary's Ln, weigh-in 4:30 pm
- 6:00 pm Cub Scout reorganizational meeting, Comm Ctr
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth, American Legion Hall
- 7:00 pm Karate, adult, American Legion Hall
- 7:30 pm Film, "Obvious Child," SUT

Friday, Sept. 26

- 8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until noon
- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Contract/Release stretching with Kim, Fowler Ctr
- 3:30 pm Creative movement, 4-7 yr., Community Center
- 4:00 pm Acoustic jam, Crossroads Cafe, until 7 pm
- 4:00 pm AngelFest activities begin, Angel Park, until 7 pm
- 4:15 pm Creative movement, 8-12 yr., Community Center
- 4:30 pm Artist talk, reception, Ariaz, Carlos Gallery
- 6:30 pm Faith and Film, "The Color of Friendship," Otey
- 7:00 pm Film, Alma Mater, Tracy City
- 7:00 pm IONA: Art Sanctuary readings, 630 Garnertown Rd
- 7:30 pm Music at AngelFest, the WannaBeatles, Angel Park
- 7:30 pm Film, "Obvious Child," SUT

LOCAL 12-STEP MEETINGS

Friday

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

Saturday

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

Sunday

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

Monday

- 5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Claiborne Parish House, Otey

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

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

SAS FAMILIES:

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