

SUD Board Votes to Terminate Lake Dimmick Agreement

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At the Sept. 24 meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties, the board voted to terminate the contract with the University of the South that grants the utility access to Lake Dimmick during a drought emergency.

Negotiated following the 2007 drought, the contract stipulates that SUD pay the University \$10,000 annually for access to Lake Dimmick, as well as 35 cents per 1,000 gallons for the water withdrawn. The board considered a number of factors in reaching the decision to terminate the contract.

The Tracy City water utility currently has a supply and treatment capacity of nearly 1 million gallons per day, enough to serve the needs of Tracy City, Monteagle and Sewanee (200,000–300,000 gallons per day for each town). During the 2007 drought, Tracy City could not meet Monteagle's needs because its water plant was not

operating at full capacity, and SUD sold water to Monteagle.

Tracy City is in the process of raising the dam at its main lake and by this time next year, will double its supply; the utility also plans to construct a new water plant to increase its water treatment capacity.

If SUD purchased water from Tracy City in a drought emergency, SUD would also need to compensate Monteagle for transporting the water from Tracy City to Monteagle. The cost of purchasing water from Tracy City and transporting the water from Tracy City to Monteagle has not been negotiated. In addition, SUD would be responsible for the cost of installing service line and renting a pump to transport the water from Monteagle to Sewanee. SUD manager Ben Beavers estimated that cost at \$20,000.

Since the Dimmick contract was signed in February 2008, SUD has paid the University \$60,000 for access to the lake. No water has been withdrawn. The last severe drought before

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Community members gathered in Winchester on Sept. 19 for a rally to show support for the Affordable Care Act.

Area Residents Support the Affordable Care Act

Special to the Messenger

A group of interested residents of Franklin, Grundy and Marion counties gathered at the Federal Courthouse in Winchester on Sept. 19 to demonstrate their support for full implementation of the Affordable Care Act (ACA). They were also supporting the extension of Medicaid benefits in Tennessee to all who qualify based on income.

Flo Wilson of Monteagle began the rally with a few remarks on the importance of moving forward to ensure that everyone who needs health insurance can get it for the coming year, either through the insurance exchange set up by the federal government or through Medicaid.

Pat Pulliam of Sewanee spoke of her own experiences with health care expenses and insurance, and strongly supported the full implementation of the ACA so that all could be covered by some kind of affordable care. Several other participants spoke out with their view.

Members of this group had written letters to U.S. Rep. Scott Desjarlais, which were collected and delivered to the Congressman's district office manager at the Federal Building. Attendees were urged to share their views in writing with the governor and state legislators, as well, in order to address the Medicaid issue.

This event was part of recent similar gatherings on health care issues around the state and the nation sponsored by Organizing for Action.

Information about the Affordable Care Act

[Editor's Note: On Oct. 1, Affordable Care Act goes into effect. This is the first in a series of Messenger articles about how the law will be implemented, with citations for additional information.]

Who is required to have health insurance under the Affordable Care Act?

Beginning in 2014, the Affordable Care Act requires most legal residents of the United States to either obtain qualifying health insurance or pay a penalty. Most individuals who receive insurance through their employer are

(Continued on page 9)

IONA Readings and Art Continue

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

At 7 p.m., today (Friday), Sept. 27, there will be an exhibition of paintings by Sewanee artist Bob Askew. Readers will be Caroline McGee and John Shackelford. IONA founder Edward Carlos will offer a tribute to Scott Bates by reading from Bates' book "Poems of War Resistance." McGee is a retired physician who lives in Cowan. She is the author of "Monteagle Mountain Murder." Shackelford is the Sewanee men's tennis coach and a longtime Messenger columnist.

IONA will be open 1–3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, for a viewing of Askew's paintings and other art in the gallery.

At 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, there will be readings by Peter Trenchi, Luann Landon and Sally Hubbard. Trenchi, an attorney, will read from his Messenger column, "The Village Idiot," as well as some new humor writing.

Landon is a longtime Sewanee resident and author of a memoir-cookbook, "Dinner at Miss Lady's." She has poems in the current issue of the poetry journal Mezzo Cammin. She will read some recent haiku.

Hubbard describes herself as "the opposite of a fair-weather poet" because her muse speaks during the hardest times. Hubbard will read from her "Caregiver Poems," written during her husband's final illness between January and August of 2012.

On Friday, Oct. 4, Mary Priestley will offer an exhibit of her nature art in watercolors. At 7 p.m., the readings will begin with Priestley reading from her botany writings. Laura Lapins Willis will read from her book, "Finding God in a Bag of Groceries." Virginia Craighill will read poetry and from her nonfiction writing.

Priestley's nature art will continue

(Continued on page 10)

Hike Foster Falls with Priestley

Foster Falls has long been a favorite spot for fall wildflowers, but this is a first as a herbarium-sponsored walk. Meet at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Foster Falls parking area for this one-to-two hour easy walk with Mary Priestley in the power line right-of-way above the gorge.

Contact the South Cumberland State Park Visitors' Center for directions at (931) 924-2980.

Wear appropriate shoes on this walk.

Risks involved in hiking include physical exertion, rough terrain, forces of nature and other hazards not present in everyday life.

Picking flowers and digging plants are prohibited in all natural areas.

For more information call the Herbarium at 598-3346.



At the third annual AngelFest on Sept. 20, the community got an abbreviated version of the Sewanee Mutt Show, which was rained out on the Fourth of July. Lizzie Duncan emceed the event, where Eden Sells and her dog, Riff, won "Most Angelic."

Community Council Endorses Roundabout

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At the Sept. 23 meeting of the Sewanee Community Council, the council heard updates on the proposed roundabout, the retirement community survey and the upcoming deer cull. The Council also approved changes to the constitution and bylaws.

Frank Gladu, vice president for administrative services at the University, presented an overview of the roundabout proposed for the Highway 41-A intersection in downtown Sewanee. Vehicles would navigate the roundabout in a counter-clockwise directions. Gladu stressed that roundabouts increase pedestrian safety because pedestrians only need to watch for traffic from one direction and because traffic travels slower, typically about 15 mph. The Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) must approve the project. TDOT has reviewed the design, Gladu said, and they "seem receptive." TDOT suggested state or federal funding might be available. The Council voted to endorse the roundabout project to emphasize community support.

Gladu also reported on the Retirement Community Survey conducted by the market research firm ProMatura to determine if Sewanee could support a retirement community on campus. Eight groups who potentially have interest in a Sewanee retirement community were invited to participate in the survey. Twenty percent of those receiving questionnaires have responded so far, Gladu said. (ProMatura said a 7–10 percent response rate was typical.) The survey included questions about the type of residences

preferred, such as homes compared to various apartment arrangements. Three possible campus locations have been identified. The survey closes on Sept. 30. To request a questionnaire call (800) 201-1483.

Among the factors to be considered is whether Sewanee could sustain a retirement community, Gladu said. He cited the statistics that the average age of individuals entering a retirement community was 84, and the average stay was two years, meaning on average there is a high turnover rate.

University Domain Manager Nate Wilson updated the council on this year's deer cull plans. Statistics show a 25 percent drop in the deer population since this time last year, Wilson said, and a 40 percent drop in the past two years, but the population reduction is "not evenly distributed." To address this, the cull will target herds that frequent certain locations, a strategy first used in 2012. The full schedule of deer cull dates and times and zone boundaries will be published in the Messenger. [See page 6 for the pre-cull hunt information and zone map.]

In the past, meeting minutes were taken by the council member elected secretary. To allow full participation of the members in discussion, meeting minutes are now taken by a non-council member. To reflect the change in procedure, the council voted to remove references to the secretary from the constitution and add the following sentence to the bylaws: "A secretary designated by the council will take minutes."

The next meeting of the Sewanee Community Council is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 28.

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

CAC SAYS THANK YOU

To the Editor:

I want to thank all of you in the Sewanee community for the contributions made to the CAC during the recent Angel Park event. As a result of the great participation, CAC can add money to our bank account and put food on our shelves. There is poverty and hunger here, and it takes us all to help prevent it. Your contributions are deeply appreciated and will go far in helping those who are in need. Thank you, Sewanee!

Betty Carpenter
Director

Community Action Committee ■

HARVEST MOON MARKET SUCCESS

To the Editor:

"Yea, Sewanee's Right!" is right by our reckoning. All of the exhibitors at the Harvest Moon Market want to thank the Messenger and the Sewanee Classifieds for helping us get the word out. We want to thank all of those readers who came to see us from Wartrace to Winchester, Huntsville to Nashville.

Many thanks to John Goodson and the Sewanee Business Alliance for thinking that we had a pretty good idea and to Charley Watkins for letting us set up in the American Legion Hall, a perfect space. Thank you to JoAnn McKiernan for making sure we got to be part of the Treasure Hunt that Joseph Sumpter sponsored.

Our toes were tapping as we kicked off the first annual Harvest Moon Market with AngelFest music and festivities under the harvest moon. We were proud to team up with Pat Thompson and Gail Castle of Animal Harbor and thank all of those who dropped \$10 or more in our Appraiser's Table watering can! Julia's and the Blue Chair fed us well and almost every merchant, bank, restaurant or service provider from Cowan



At the AngelFest on Sept. 20, (from left) Theresa Shackelford, Lynn Stubblefield and Susan Holmes offered information about the Sewanee Civic Association and collected funds for the Sewanee Community Chest. Photo by Sherri Bergman

to Monteagle let us put signs up. We were warmed by the welcome from the Mountain and valley communities.

We also want to thank the student volunteers who put postcards directly into the hands of Sewanee students whom we were so gratified to see! Many thanks to the Sewanee parents, professors, Plateau full and part-timers and visitors who stopped in to browse or shop. We would love to hear your thoughts about the Harvest Moon Market. Please email your wishes for the second annual Harvest Moon Market to Lucy Keeble at <MorningSideRugFinders@gmail.com>.

Lucy Keeble, Atlanta ■

CONCERNS OF SES TUTOR

To the Editor:

During the last five years I have volunteered as a tutor at Sewanee Elementary School. Of all the several projects that I have taken on in retirement, my time spent at SES probably brings me more satisfaction, fulfillment and enjoyment than anything else. So, as I excitedly reported for

duty this year expecting to continue as in the past, I was greeted with the news that some sudden changes had been made. As I listened to various voices explaining the changes, I was rather shocked and quite dismayed. Shocked and dismayed not so much as to the new program that had been implemented from the top down but rather from the way it had been foisted on the teachers.

During my time of tutoring at SES I have come to know many of these hard-working, dedicated and very experienced teachers. I have observed them in their work in the classroom and have watched them interact with the students, as well as their colleagues. I know how capable they are and how committed they are to their calling.

As I listened to them describe how the new program had been introduced, I heard expressions of anger, fear, hurt and bewilderment accompanied by lots of tears. These teachers are professionals, and their records reflect years of success. To have them treated like amateurs and children in the implementation of this new micromanaged program is quite insulting, as well as demeaning. Our school management should do better.

Joe Porter, Sewanee ■

Garbage Reminder

Garbage bags and garbage cans should be placed by the side of the road before 7 a.m. on the day of the scheduled pickup. Please take care to ensure that dogs or other animals cannot strew garbage.

Empty cans should be removed from the side of the road and returned to a secure location as soon after the pickup as possible. For more information contact the lease office at 598-3336. Policies related to leaseholds can also be found at <www.leases.sewanee.edu>.

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Published as a public service to the Sewanee community. 3,500 copies are printed on Fridays, 47 times a year, and distributed to 26 Sewanee-area locations for pickup free of charge.

This publication is made possible by the patronage of our advertisers and by contributions from The University of the South (print production) and the Sewanee Community Chest.

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$75 first class.

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Serving Where Called

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

Cole Adams

Michael Evan Brown

Mary Cameron Buck

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Jennifer Lynn Cottrell

James Gregory Cowan

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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.



Joseph and Alyssa Sumpter
Sumpter Solutions, Sewanee ■

Sign Up to Receive Emergency Alert Messages

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

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

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

New users will be asked to create an account and enter a password. There are a number of contact options, including text via cell phone, email and recorded telephone messages. To participate, you must be a student or employee of the University or have a Sewanee address to receive the alerts.

Each year all contact information will be removed from the emergency alert database. To continue to receive alerts, participants must log on to the website and sign up on an annual basis. A reminder of this process will be sent from the Sewanee Police Department in June of each year.

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Upcoming Meetings and Events

Sewanee Farmer's Market on Saturday

Saturday, Sept. 28, is the final day of the season for the Sewanee Gardener's Market. The market is open 8–10 a.m., rain or shine, next to the Hair Depot. Locally grown produce, plants, flowers and baked goods are available.

Birders Gather in Lynchburg on Tuesday

The Highland Rim Chapter of the Tennessee Ornithological Society will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the Moore County Building in Lynchburg. At 7 p.m., Scott Sommershoe will talk about his travels. For directions or carpool information contact club president Lisa Trail at (931) 728-6045.

EQB Club Meets on Wednesday

EQB Club members will gather for social time at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 2, with lunch served at noon at St. Mary's Sewanee. Kathleen O'Donohue will present a program about tai chi.

Civic Association Meeting on Wednesday

The next meeting of the Sewanee Civic Association (SCA) will be Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the EQB House. Jim Davidheiser will talk about "The Dual System of Education in Germany: A Key to Germany's Economic Success."

Social time with wine begins at 6 p.m., and dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner costs \$12 per person. The business meeting begins promptly at 7 p.m., followed by a brief program. The program portion of the evening is free and open to the public. Annual dues of \$10 are payable at the door. The menu for the October meeting is roast pork, lemon green beans, sautéed bok choy with broccoli, roasted sweet potatoes, salad and assorted cakes and pies.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

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

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club meets at the Smoke House Restaurant on Wednesday mornings. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m.; breakfast and the meeting begins at 7 a.m. and ends by 8 a.m. On Wednesday, Oct. 2, Janice Thomas will provide an update on the Mountain Goat Trail.

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club hosts a noon Thursday meeting at the Blue Chair Tavern. On Thursday, Oct. 3, County Mayor Richard Stewart will give a talk on "The Franklin County Development Center"

Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Conditions Workshop

At 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 4, there will be a workshop for adults who are dealing with chronic health problems at the Sewanee Senior Center.

Described as "an indispensable guide to self-management for people of all ages who are dealing with a chronic physical or mental health problem," the materials for the workshop were prepared by certified medical professionals in 2002.

There is no charge for the workshop or materials. The leaders of the workshop have been trained and certified for the program; they are Tonya Garner, Franklin County and Grundy County public health educator, and Connie Kelley.

For more information or to request assistance with transportation, call Garner at 967-3826, ext. 111, or email <tonya.garner@tn.gov>; or call Kelley at 598-0915.

Mays Offers Native Plants Workshop Oct. 5

June Mays will give a talk on "Landscaping with Native Plants" at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, at her home at 550 Rivendell Lane, rain or shine.

Mays is a graduate of the English Gardening School in London. She has designed or consulted on more than 100 gardens of all kinds and sizes. The price of admission is a \$20 donation to the St. Mary's Convent for their Labyrinth Prayer Garden. Bring a folding chair. Come early for a good seat and for time to browse her extensive garden library.

For directions or information, email <junemays@bellsouth.net> or call 598-9014.

Hethcock at ECW Meeting Oct. 7

Reservations are due by 6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 4, for the next meeting of the Episcopal Church Women on Monday, Oct. 7. Phebe Hethcock will be the speaker; her topic will be "Hilda of Whitby."

Make reservations for the catered lunch (\$10) by calling Peggy Lines at 598-5863 or by emailing <plines@sewanee.edu>. A vegetarian meal is available if requested when the reservation is made.

Willis at Academy of Lifelong Learning Oct. 10

The Academy of Lifelong Learning will gather at noon on Thursday, Oct. 10, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Laura Willis will be talk about her new book, "Finding God in a Bag Of Groceries." Willis was the director of the Community Action Committee for a decade and is now editor and co-publisher of the Messenger.

Guests may bring their own lunch or reserve one by calling St. Mary's Sewanee at 598-5342.

Emeritus Association Gathers on Oct. 10

The Sewanee Emeritus Association will meet at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10, at Smith Hall. Mary Beth Bankson Williams, assistant dean of students and residential life, will lead a tour of the building and explain how the building fits into the new program for first-year students.

Police Report

Police Chief Marie Eldridge reports that police are continuing to investigate a number of incidents of vandalism in the community. The latest occurrences have been to vehicles parked on Georgia Avenue and in the Gorgas parking lot. Eldridge said that a student confessed to the Hoffman dormitory vandalism incident. An aggravated burglary was reported on Sept. 19 in the Woodlands neighborhood. A resident of an apartment took a walk between 4 and 7 p.m., and when he returned, the door to his residence had been kicked in. There appeared to be no items missing.

Police are increasing patrols in this area. In June a home in the same neighborhood was burglarized, with jewelry and small electronics valued at approximately \$13,000 taken.

Eldridge encouraged residents to contact the Sewanee police department at 598-1111 if they see any suspicious activity or persons.

"Go Pink" at Hair Depot

Hair Depot is "going pink" for the month of October in support of breast cancer awareness.

Participants can have their hair streaked pink or their nails painted pink for a minimum \$5 donation. All proceeds from this event will be distributed locally this year.

Stop by the Hair Depot, 17 Lake O'Donnell Rd., or call Danielle at 598-0033 for more information.

DREMC/TVA Plan Outages

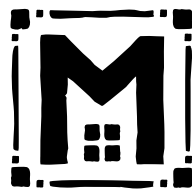
Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) has scheduled two outages for Duck River Electric Membership Cooperative members living in Sherwood and Anderson.

The first outage is scheduled for Saturday morning, Oct. 5, from 6:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. The second outage is scheduled for Saturday morning, Oct. 19, from 6:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

These outages are necessary for TVA to replace damaged utility poles on a cross-country section of line that feeds Sherwood and Anderson substations. This outage will affect all consumers in the Sherwood and Anderson area but will not affect consumers in Sewanee, Cowan and Sinking Cove.

In the event of inclement weather, the outage will be rescheduled for Saturday, Oct. 26, from 6:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

Duck River Electric appreciates the cooperation and understanding of its members during this planned outage as it strives to improve the reliability of the electric system.



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Mary Davis (center), assistant treasurer of the University, with Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club president Tim Graham (right) and club treasurer Tracy Temples (left) at a recent meeting when Davis talked to the club about the University's endowment program.

Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Adds to Scholarship Fund

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club is pleased to announce that it has increased its endowed scholarship at the University to offer four years of support to a Grundy County student.

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club golf tournament in May was a great success and allowed the Rotary Club the opportunity to add \$2,500 to its endowed scholarship fund at the University. The fund now stands at more than \$60,000, and the scholarship is now valued at more than \$2,700 per year to the recipient.

The tournament attracted 22 players and was generously supported by many local sponsors, including Citizens State Bank, the University of the South, Modern Dave's, Russell Barnett Chevrolet, Lynn Cimino Hurt & New York Life, Southern Community Bank, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sweeton Home Restoration, Pearl's Foggy Mountain Café, the Blue Chair and the Blue Chair Tavern, Woody's Bike Shop, Myers Point, Citizens Tri-County Bank, Mountain Valley Bank, Jeanie & Michael at the House of Payne and Gooch-Beasley Realty.

For more information about the Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club go to <www.monteaglerotary.org>.

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Obituaries

James Fredrick Bell Jr.

James Fredrick Bell Jr., age 70 of New Market, Ala., died on Sept. 20, 2013, at home. He was born on Dec. 15, 1942, in Chattanooga, to James Fredrick "Jim" Bell Sr. and Charlotte "Lottie" Elizabeth Partin Bell. The family moved to Tracy City in 1946. He worked as an engineer for NASA and for the U.S. Army Missile Command, both at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

He was a member of the Southeast Church of the Nazarene in Huntsville, Ala. He was preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Bell; daughter, Carissa Ann (Andrew) Callan of Harvest, Ala.; son, Mark (Laura Lynn) Bell of Madison, Ala.; sister, Elizabeth Bell, and brother, Lanny (Wanda) Bell, both of Tracy City; and six grandchildren, five nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Sept. 23 in the funeral home chapel with Robert White officiating. Interment followed in Valhalla Memory Gardens. For complete obituary go to <www.valhallafunerals.com>.

Patricia Ann Caldwell

Patricia Ann Caldwell age 72 of Coalmont, died on Sept. 12, 2013, in Emerald-Hodgson Hospital. She was preceded in death by her parents, Morris and Georgia Ann Wilson Anderson; brothers, Hollis, John T. and Tommy; sisters Doris, Grace, Beatrice, Alice and Dorothy Geneva; daughter-in-law, Karen Caldwell; and one granddaughter.

She is survived by her husband, Jim Caldwell; children, Ricky Caldwell of Cowan, Terry (Sherri) Caldwell, Danny (Dana) Caldwell, and Tammy (Jeff) Cannon, all of Coalmont; sisters Estelle Ladd of Monteagle, Betty Joe Gilliam of Tullahoma and Freda Guthrie of Hendersonville; and 10 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on Sept. 22 in the funeral home chapel with Terry Winton officiating. Interment followed in Monteagle Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.fosterlayfuneralhome.net>.

Betty Jo Stephens Delffs

Betty Jo Stephens Delffs, age 61 of Shelbyville and formerly of Franklin County, died on Sept. 22, 2013, at Heritage Medical Center in Shelbyville. She was born in Winchester and was a graduate of Franklin County High School. She was preceded in death by her parents, Agnes and Horton Stephens; and brother Edward Stephens.

She is survived by her husband, Don "Pete" Delffs of Shelbyville; brother James Howard Stephens of Cowan; and three nephews and one niece.

Funeral services were on Sept. 25 in the funeral home chapel with Bro. Lester Ashley and Bro. Jonathan Stephens officiating. Interment followed in Cowan Montgomery Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.grantfuneralservices.com>.

Hilda Daphine Johnson

Hilda Daphine Johnson, age 64 of Pelham, died on Sept. 10, 2013, at her home. She was preceded in death by her parents, Charlie and Gladys Roberts; brothers Charles Benton, Billy, Marshall, Richard P. and Louis Roberts; and sister Rachael Roberts.

She is survived by her son, Brady Eugene (Yvonne) Johnson of Riddleton, Tenn.; brother James Roberts of Jasper, Tenn.; sister Rosa Lee Delk, of Pelham; and one grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were on Sept. 22 in the Roberts Family Cemetery, Payne's Cove, Pelham, with Pat McGouirk officiating. For complete obituary go to <cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Georgia Mae Crownover Kennedy

Georgia Mae Crownover Kennedy, age 105, died on Sept. 20, 2013, at Golden Living Center, Winchester. She was born in Chattanooga on Dec. 12, 1907, to Roland (Dode) Crownover and Lula Luvenia Spaulding Crownover. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Alto, where she served as organist for nearly

50 years. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, James B. Kennedy Jr.; brothers Robert, Leonard and Joe Crownover; and one grandson and two great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughter, Betty Lou (Charles) Rose of Decherd; son, James H. Kennedy of Pensacola, Fla.; sister, Laura Jean Schutt of Orlando, Fla.; brother Miller Crownover of Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were on Sept. 24 at Christ Episcopal Church, Alto, with the Rev. Craig Gates and the Rev. Scott James officiating. Interment followed in Mt. Garner Cemetery, Decherd. Memorial donations may be made to Christ Church, Alto, 9616 Old Alto Hwy., Decherd, TN 37324.

Mary Lou Shook Milbrath

Mary Lou Shook Milbrath died on Sept. 22, 2013, at Sheltering Arms Home in Palmer. She was born on Feb. 14, 1919, in Tracy City. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church of Tracy City and Tracy City Chapter 266 Order of the Eastern Star. She was preceded in death by her parents, Alan M. and Buena Cannon Shook; husband, Ralph E. Milbrath; sister, Margaret "Polly" Shook Foster; and brother, Alan C. "Juke" Shook.

She is survived by nieces Elaine

Andrews and Diana Foster, Allison (Conrad) Eddington; nephew, Brian (Vickie) Shook; great-nieces, Beth (Parrish) Cragar, Reid, Emory and Shea Eddington; great-nephews, David (Missy) Lowrie, Thomas (Misty) Andrews, and Alan Michael Shook; sister-in-law, Lois Shook; one great-great niece and two great-great nephews.

Graveside funeral services were on Sept. 24 in City Cemetery in Tracy City with the Rev. Linda Hutton officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Margaret Shook Foster Scholarship Fund at Mountain Valley Bank in Monteagle. For complete obituary go to <www.laynefuneralhome.com>.

Willard Tate Smith

Willard Tate Smith, age 71 of the Jump Off community, died on Sept. 21, 2013, at his home. He was a U.S. Navy Veteran and was quartermaster at VFW Post 9586. He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Jane Ellen Tate Smith; and all of his brothers and sisters.

He is survived by his wife, Reta Smith; children, Crystal (Larry) Lusk, Julie Smith and Brett (Donna) Smith; stepchildren Kelly (Rickey) Yokley and TJ (Christy) Owens; and 10 grandchildren.

Memorial services were on Sept. 23

in the funeral home chapel with John Fritz and Kenny Green officiating. Interment followed in Tate Family Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Raymond "Chick" Tucker

Raymond "Chick" Tucker, age 87 of Cowan, died on Sept. 17, 2013, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center. He was born Oct. 14, 1925, in Sewanee. He was a World War II veteran, owned and operated a number of Cowan businesses, was a member of Cowan Volunteer Fire Department for more than 40 years, was fire chief for 19 years and was mayor of Cowan for 13 consecutive years. He was a member of Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He was preceded in death by his mother, Rosalee McCreven; stepfather, V.R. McCraven; and sister, Mary Ruth Perry.

He is survived by his wife, Jane Nelson Tucker of Cowan; daughter, Betty (Paul) Patterson of Daphne, Ala.; sons, Bubba (Mitzi) Tucker and Scott (fiancee, Kim Parsley) Tucker, both of Winchester; and seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one niece.

Funeral services were on Sept. 20 in the funeral home chapel. Interment with military honors followed in Cowan Montgomery Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.watsonnorth.com>.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekdays, Sept. 30–Oct. 4

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's (not Mon)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles
12:00 pm Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles (not Thurs)
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary's (not Mon)
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (not Mon)
5:10 pm Evening Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles
7:00 pm Worship Service, Mtn of God Tabernacle (1st Fri)

Saturday, Sept. 28

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

5:00 pm Mass

Monteagle Seventh-day Adventist Church

10:00 am Sabbath School/Bible Study

11:00 am Worship Service

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Morning Prayer/Holy Eucharist

Sunday, Sept. 29

All Saints' Chapel

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

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

11:00 am Worship Service

5:30 pm Evening Service

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

11:00 am Holy Eucharist

11:00 am Children's Sunday School

Christ Church, Monteagle

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

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Cowan Fellowship Church

10:00 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

9:00 am Worship Service

10:00 am Sunday School

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

10:30 am Children's Sunday School

10:45 am Holy Eucharist

First Baptist Church, Monteagle

10:00 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service

6:00 pm Evening Worship

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 am Mass

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

10:00 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service

Holy Comforter Episcopal, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Midway Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School

10:45 am Worship Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

Midway Church of Christ

10:00 am Bible Study

11:00 am Morning Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

9:45 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service

Mountain of God Tabernacle, Monteagle

11:00 am Worship Service

New Beginnings Church, Jump Off

9:00 am Worship Service

10:45 am Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish

8:50 am Holy Eucharist

10:00 am Christian Formation

11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service

St. Agnes' Episcopal, Cowan

11:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite I

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Bible story time for little ones

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8:00 am Mass

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Morning Prayer/Holy Eucharist

5:00 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God

10:00 am Sunday School

11:00 am Morning Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Tracy City First Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School

10:45 am Morning Worship

5:30 pm Youth

6:00 pm Evening Worship

Wednesday, Oct. 2

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship

12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle

5:00 pm Children/youth, First Baptist, Monteagle

5:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Healing, St. James

5:30 pm Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle

6:00 pm Prayer and study, Midway Baptist Church

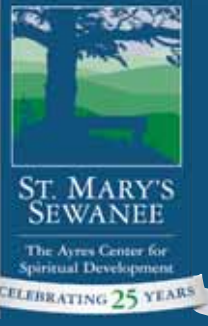
6:00 pm Worship, First Baptist Church, Monteagle

6:00 pm Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist

6:30 pm Prayer Service, Harrison Chapel, Midway

7:00 pm Adult Christian Ed., Epiphany, Sherwood

7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist



UPCOMING RETREATS

**FAITH AND LITERATURE:
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Friday, November 1–Sunday, November 3
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Friday, December 6–Sunday, December 8
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the Rev. Gordan Peerman, presenters*
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**Napa Valley
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**American
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Saturday, Oct. 19, 6 p.m. Please call for reservations.

 **Tallulah's
Wine Lounge**

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Church News

All Saints' Chapel

The Catechumenate will gather at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 2, in the Women's Center for dinner and to discuss "God's Covenant with Us." Based around fellowship, study, openness and conversation, the Catechumenate serves as a foundational piece for the Christian faith, as well as a forum for discussion for people of all backgrounds.

Growing in Grace, All Saints' Chapel's contemporary worship service, meets at 6:30 p.m., on Sundays. Growing in Grace features a student-led worship team and a different speaker every week.

For more information contact University lay chaplain Rob McAlister by email, <rob.mcalister@sewanee.edu>.

Christ Church Monteagle

Sunday, Sept. 29, is St. Michael and All Angels Day, which is sometimes referred to as "Michelmas." Wonderful hymns have been written to celebrate the ministry of angels. The readings for the day always include references to Michael the Archangel in the Book of Revelation. All of these things will be part of the service at Christ Church on Sunday, plus a baptism and a celebration after the 10:30 a.m. service.

Episcopal Peace Fellowship Vigil

Episcopal Peace Fellowship will have a Prayer Vigil Against Gun Violence at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30, at Otey Parish.

Feast of St. Francis on Oct. 5

The Feast of St. Francis will be celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. at Christ Church Episcopal, Tracy City, and at 1 p.m. at St. James, Sewanee. Each celebration includes the Blessing of the Animals and remembrance of pets who have gone before us. Each pet receives a St. Francis and Wolf Gubio medal. Dog and cat treats are generously provided again this year by Harry Prince of Town and Country Veterinary Hospital in Winchester.

Harrison Chapel Church Events

Harrison Chapel Methodist Church in Midway will have gospel singing at 6:30 p.m., today (Friday), Sept. 27, featuring the Jack Nance Family. They will be joined by other gospel singers.

At 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, Harrison Chapel will have a barbecue dinner, with gospel singing to follow. Harrison Chapel is located on Otter Falls Road.

All are welcome at both events.

First Baptist, Monteagle

First Baptist Church of Monteagle is hosting Friends

Day on Sunday, Sept. 29. There will be a covered-dish meal and homemade ice cream following the 11 a.m. service. Music will be provided by the Blessed. All are welcome.

Otey Memorial Parish Church

Otey's "Faith and Film" series continues at 6:30 p.m., today (Friday), Sept. 27, in Brooks Hall. Led by Amy and Neil Patterson, adults and youth will enjoy light refreshments and view "Babette's Feast," a classic story of hospitality, grace and forgiveness.

Otey Parish welcomes the Rev. Bill Hethcock to its services on Sunday, Sept. 22. He will preach and celebrate at the 8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

The Rev. Brown Patterson, retired professor of history, will lead a discussion of the book "Finding God in a Bag of Groceries" at 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, as part of Otey's "Hunger: Faith in Action" series. The group will meet in Brooks Hall.

The Lectionary Class and Godly Play (ages 3-11) will also meet at 10 a.m. Nursery care is available from 8:30 a.m. until coffee hour, which follows the 11 a.m. service.

Decherd Mission Church Revival

Decherd Mission Church will have revival services at 7 p.m. today (Friday), Sept. 27 and Saturday, Sept. 28, and at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 29. Special speaker will be Bro. James O'Dear. All are welcome. The church is located at 1028 AEDC Rd., Winchester.

St. Paul's' Chattanooga

St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chattanooga will present a special Vespers with Icons service at 4 p.m. (EDT), Sunday, Sept. 29, as part of its celebration of the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels.

Featuring traditional Orthodox liturgical music in English, this meditative candlelight service with prayers and readings will combine elements of Orthodox Vespers and Compline with Anglican Evening Prayer. A reception will follow in Key-Andrews Parish Hall.

The exhibit, "Icons in Transformation" by Russian abstract expressionist Ludmila Pawlowska, will be open for viewing one hour prior to the service and will be available for viewing during the reception which follows. For more information call (423) 266-8195 or go to <www.stpaulschatt.org>. St. Paul's is located at 305 W. Seventh St., Chattanooga.

Unitarian Universalist, Tullahoma

At the 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 8, gathering at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma, Bill Boss will discuss "Trying to Make a Difference." Following the service, there will be refreshments and a discussion period.

Community Chest Sets \$108,000 Goal

The board of the Sewanee Civic Association has set the goal for this year's Community Chest campaign. "We received \$142,250 in requests from 28 organizations," said Theresa Shackelford, community chest steward.

"We received requests for increased funding from organizations traditionally supported. We also received requests from new organizations serving our community. The Community Chest has established a goal of \$108,000 to fund these 28 organizations and initiatives.

"With solid participation from the community, we will be able to continue to support these organizations," said Shackelford.

The campaign began on Sept. 20 at the third annual AngelFest. Association members and community chest stewards were on hand to answer questions about the organizations and to solicit donations.

Since 1908, the Sewanee Civic Association and its precursors have believed in the power of area citizens to help sustain community projects and programs. Because of Sewanee's non-incorporated status, the citizens have always raised money for many municipal improvements. Through these associations, the community has funded many worthwhile endeavors, such as building parks and the elementary school, helping to complete Alto Road, funding a state highway to the Marion County line and underwriting blueprints for the stone gates.

The Sewanee Community Chest has raised tens of thousands of dollars each year since 1943 for local groups that serve the common good. This money is used for annual funding, not just one-time grants.

The goal of the Sewanee Community Chest is to help citizens by funding the community, which leads to a stronger quality of life for all. The Sewanee Civic Association is the supporting entity for the Community Chest.

Last year the Sewanee Community Chest, a nonprofit organization, supported youth sports, outreach and many community and educational programs in the tri-county area, a total of \$99,850 in support to 26 organizations. Donations are accepted at any time to P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375.

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Car Show: 10:00am to 4:00pm

Chili Cook-off: noon to 2:00pm

Awards at 2:00pm

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To enter the Chili Cook-off or for more information: Monteagle Mountain Chamber of Commerce

PO Box 353, Monteagle, TN 37356 Phone: 931-924-5353 email: mmtncchamber@blomand.net

Applications can be found on www.monteaglechamber.com

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SKY HIGH, a magical place at 2140 Clifftops Ave. Fireplace, above-the-clouds observation deck. Floor-to-ceiling views on the brow. 2453 SF, 3BR, 3.5BA. MLS#1252982. \$669,000.



BEAUTIFUL HOME ON LAKE BRATTON IN SEWANEE. 36 Lake Bratton Lane. 3273 sf. 4/3, stone fireplace. Large closets, den. 896 sf apt. w/tenant for extra income. MLS#1480668. \$549,900.



CHICKADEE'S NEST! 1402 Cooley's Rift Blvd. Gated community, fish or boat on beautiful Lake Louisa. Brow rim view home. Garage. 2303 sf, 3/2.5. \$339,000. MLS#1475858.



GRANDVIEW ON THE BROW behind SAS. Large or multi-family Federal Style. Saltwater in-ground pool, barn, plenty of privacy and acreage. In-law suite, 4 fireplaces. Decks to view. Investment/rental potential. 6BR, 5.5 baths, 6000+ SF. MLS#1454090. \$739,000



CLIFFTOPS LAKEFRONT RETREAT. 2334 Westlake. 5.28 acres, 370 feet shoreline. Two docks, 3 BR, 2 BA, 1066 sf main level, plus guest bedroom, bath up. Vaulted great room, wood-burning fireplace. MLS#1468783. \$580,000.



EAGLE BLUFF ESTATES. Panoramic brow-view homesites for \$55,900 or less. Wooded lots from \$19,900. Gated community. Hard surface roads, DSL, electric, city water.



STREAMS IN THE LAURELS. 1221 Clifftops Ave. Log siding, metal roof, stone fireplace. 4096 sf, 3/2.5. Wood floors, 9' ceilings on main, wheelchair ramp. MLS#1429185. \$399,500.



CREEKSIDE MOUNTAIN RETREAT IN CLIFFTOPS. 723 Dogwood Dr. 5.9 acres of parklike terrain. 3386 sf, 4/3. Streams, gardens, workshop, creek-side decks, gazebo and trails. MLS#1479846. \$398,600.



ALMOST HEAVEN II. 611 Huckleberry Place in Clifftops. 1846 sf. 3/2. Screened porch, stone fireplace. Master on the main. MLS#1244044. \$249,000.



1517 LAUREL LAKE DR. 4.98 acres. 3BR, 2BA, 2 Half BA, 3104 SF. Amazing views, privacy. MLS#1387679. \$487,000.



BLUE BIRD HILL. 1610 Clifftops Ave. 3BR, 2BA, 1700 SF. Stone fireplace, remodeled kitchen. MLS#1364293. \$394,900.



IN THE HEART OF CLIFFTOPS. 2235 Sarvisberry Place. Wrap and screened porches, downstairs master suite. Stone fireplace. 5.35 secluded acres. 3BR, 2.5BA, 2048 SF. MLS#1455290. \$359,000.

SUD (from page 1)

the drought of 2007 occurred in 1987.

The University has said that SUD's annual fee pays for dam repair at Dimmick. In September 2012, Jerry Forster, who was the University's chief financial officer, addressed the board regarding the Dimmick contract. He said that because the 29-acre lake poses a flood hazard if the dam fails, in the late 1990s the state required the University to repair the earthen dam; the repair cost was \$300,000. Forster said the annual fee paid by SUD was earmarked for possible future repairs.

"It is our hope that SUD will maintain a close and collaborative relationship with the University as we move forward," said SUD commissioner Ken Smith. "We decided unanimously to terminate the agreement and use this money to focus on other issues such as unaccounted-for, treated water loss. This measure, as well as continued conservation by the University and all of our customers, will ensure that we are adequately prepared for the next drought."

Manager Beavers also noted that SUD's irrigation demand has decreased since the University installed artificial turf on many of its sports fields.

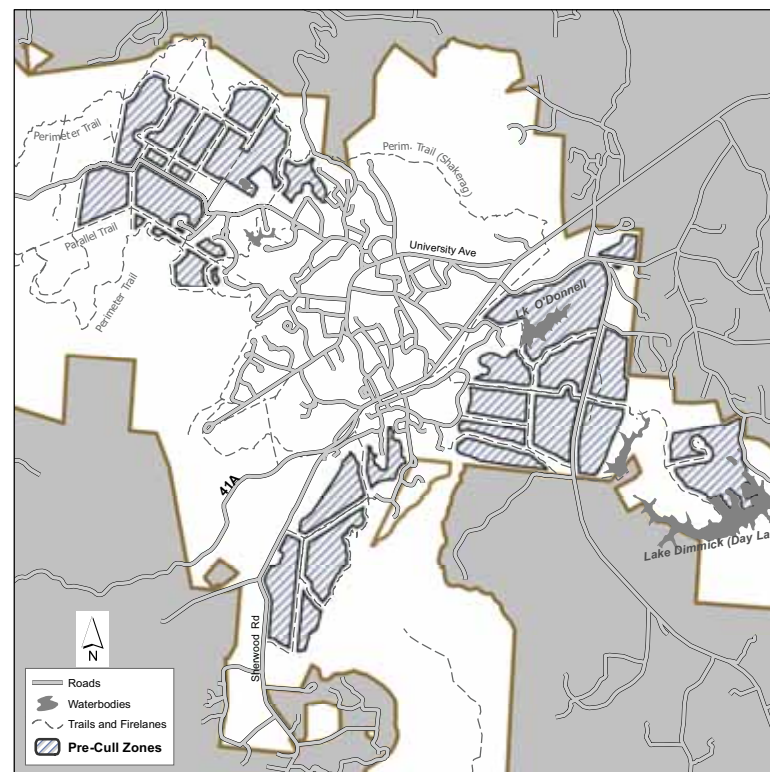
The Dimmick agreement provided "additional drought emergency insurance," Beavers said. Commissioner Smith asked what other steps SUD might take to ensure adequate supply. Beavers said leak detection and conservation education were the best mitigation strategies to lessen the impact of drought. The \$10,000 annually paid to the University would pay the cost of hiring a firm to do annual leak detection and "eventually all the leaks would be found."

The board voted to terminate the Lake Dimmick agreement and to allocate funds for drought mitigation efforts. Beavers will ask SUD's attorney to draft the termination notice.

In other business, manager Beavers presented the board with an overview of the long-range capital improvement budget. Several 2013 capital improvement projects will likely come in under budget, Beavers said.

After a question by Cliff Huffman, board president, Beavers said he would research the cost of paperless-billing software.

The next meeting of the SUD Board of Commissioners is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 22.



SEWANEE ARCHERY-ONLY PRE-CULL DEER HUNT 2013

University Domain
Limited hunting throughout TWRA season with the exception of
Oct. 11-13 and 25-27 and Thanksgiving Day.
Weekend hunting times apply Fall Break, Oct. 21, and 22.
All zones will be open to hunting to approved hunters from sunrise to 8:30AM during weekdays.
Hunting will be allowed from 3:30 to sunset during weekdays in zones 3, 4, and 6.

ALL TRAILS WILL REMAIN OPEN AT ALL TIMES

Bow hunters will maintain 100-yard safety zones around all trails and firelanes.

Domain Pre-Cull Deer Hunt Begins Saturday

University Domain Manager Nate Wilson has announced details of the Sewanee pre-cull deer hunt. The archery-only event opens Saturday, Sept. 28, at the same time as the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency's (TWRA) archery season begins across the state.

Hunting is allowed daily on the Domain except on Oct. 11-13 and Oct. 25-27, and Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 28). Weekend hunting times apply during fall break, Oct. 21-22. All zones will be open to hunting to approved hunters from sunrise to 8:30 a.m. on weekdays. Hunting will be allowed from 3:30 p.m. to sunset during weekdays in zones 3, 4 and 6. Weekend hunting is sunrise until 10 a.m., and 2 p.m. to sunset. No hunting is allowed between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and all trails will remain open at all times, Wilson said. Bow hunters will maintain 100-yard safety zones around all trails and fire lanes.

Wilson said there are minor changes to the boundaries of several zones to better match topography and where the deer are traveling. Road and trail access remain unchanged.

Community members interested in having a deer for processing should contact the Sewanee police department at 598-1111 or email <police@sewanee.edu>. People who have requested in the past will need to call again.

"When you contact the police, please let them know if you are willing to accept a deer that weighs less than 50 pounds," Wilson said. "When community members are contacted by the police, they need to respond via email or phone within an hour of initial contact and will then have three hours to pick up the deer. If the police message is not returned within an hour or the deer is not

picked up within three hours, the deer will go to the next person on the list."

A list of Tennessee custom deer processors can be found at <ag.tennessee.edu/cpa/Information%20Sheets/CPA%20171.pdf>.

Wilson's office is working to refine the herd management. If a resident believes their yard is having disproportionate damage from a herd, please contact Wilson via email at <wnwilson@sewanee.edu> and put "Oh Deer" in the subject line.



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SAS Menus

**Monday–Friday
Sept. 30–Oct. 4**

LUNCH

MON: Chicken wrap, grilled chicken salad, garden salad, white beans, potato smiles, canned fruit or fruit juice, smart cookies.

TUE: Spaghetti, meat sauce, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, snack mix, garden salad, black-eyed peas, steamed carrots, canned or fresh fruit, Bosco stick.

WED: Breakfast for Lunch: sausage patty, eggs, tater tots, biscuit, canned fruit or fruit juice, gravy, jelly, tuna chef salad.

THU: Chicken patty, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, pretzels, mashed potatoes, steamed broccoli, cheese sauce (optional), canned or fresh fruit, macaroni and cheese, bread stick.

FRI: Pizza, ravioli, teriyaki chicken salad, garden salad, tiny whole potatoes, green peas, canned fruit or fruit juice, bread stick.

BREAKFAST

Students select 1–2 items

MON: Oatmeal or cereal bar, biscuit, sausage, gravy, jelly.

TUE: Toaster pastry, breakfast pizza or yogurt parfait.

WED: Egg patty, biscuit, gravy, jelly.

THU: Cinnamon roll, french toast sticks with syrup or cherry apple crunch bar.

FRI: Biscuit, chicken patty, gravy, jelly.

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

Menus subject to change.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions—Dining Operations Manager, Sewanee Dining; Grounds Supervisor; Special Gift Officer.

Non-Exempt Positions—Cook, Server and Utility Worker for Sewanee Dining.

Descriptions of these positions are at <www.sewanee.edu/personnel/jobs>. For more information call 598-1381.

SAS Upper School Family Weekend Sept. 27–29

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School welcomes parents and relatives of upper school students to campus beginning Friday, Sept. 27, to Sunday, Sept. 29, for family weekend.

The weekend's activities begin Friday with an afternoon welcome center for early arrivals, a welcome reception for parents hosted by the Rev. John Thomas and music provided by SAS faculty. Saturday morning offers a question-and-answer session with Dean of Students Allison Paterson, Director of Studies Kelley Black, Director of College Counseling Christine Asmussen and student lead-

ers. An upper school parent meeting/class walk-through follows with an all-school lunch in the Robinson Dining Hall. The afternoon offers individual conferences with teachers, coaches and/or advisors. The varsity football team will be playing at 2 p.m.

On Sunday, the Holy Eucharist will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the St. Andrew's Chapel. Parent Robin Hinkle will deliver the sermon. Brunch will follow in Robinson Dining Hall.

For more information about St. Andrew's-Sewanee School and a complete schedule, go to <www.sasweb.org>.

Digitally Preserve Civil War Memorabilia in Chattanooga

The Tennessee State Library and Archives (TSLA) continues the successful "Looking Back" project at the Chattanooga Convention Center. This event is an opportunity for all Tennessee citizens and visitors with Tennessee Civil War manuscripts, artifacts and photographs to have the items digitally preserved free of charge.

As part of the commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Civil War, a team of professional archivists, curators and conservators from TSLA will be on hand 1–5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9, and 9 a.m.–1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10, to digitize privately owned Civil War records and artifacts.

"We are very excited

to be coming to Chattanooga, a key place in our history and a hotbed of Civil War interest,"

said Wayne Moore, assistant state archivist. "The quality of the photographs, documents and artifacts that people are bringing out is just extraordinary. No other state has done a Civil War digitization project on this scale to create an important legacy for future generations of students and Civil War scholars."

The goal of the "Looking Back: The Civil War in Tennessee" project is to digitize records and artifacts from all 95 counties in Tennessee and promote public interest in Tennessee's Civil War history. The files are maintained by TSLA and will become part of a virtual archive to be used by the general public, as well as K–12 teachers and students.

The state's 2013 Sesquicentennial Signature Event, "Occupation and Liberation," will be held Oct. 9–12 at the Chattanooga Convention Center. During the event, the public will not only have the opportunity to have their Tennessee-related Civil War memorabilia copied, but can review relics related to the Battles for Chattanooga. Items include:

- A map of the Chattanooga saloon district, 1911
- Maj. Gen. B.F. Cheatham's map of Chattanooga/North Georgia
- "Bird's Eye" Map of Chattanooga, 1888
- Photograph of the Snodgrass House on Chickamauga Battlefield
- Panoramic photograph of Chattanooga during siege
- "Capture of Missionary Ridge" colored engraving
- Photograph of Gov. William B. Bate funeral
- Photograph of General Hooker at Lookout Valley headquarters
- Photograph of General Grant on Lookout Mountain in 1863

Many of the digital records are featured in an online exhibit at <<http://tn.gov/tsla/cwtn/index.htm>>.

To schedule a time with the project call (615) 253-3470 or email <civilwar.tsla@tn.gov>.

For more information on Tennessee's Civil War Sesquicentennial, visit <www.tncivilwar150.com> or download the free Tennessee Civil War 150 app at <www.itunes.apple.com/us/app/tennessee-civil-war-150>.



The first SAS varsity mountain biking team: (front row, from left) Andrew Bachman, Abby Mainzer, Fields Ford, Jackie Tang, Edward Kang, (seated) Joshua Alvarez, Colburn Hassman and Nathan Johnson; (back row from left) Matthew Baranco, Daryllann Ferguson and Fritz Stine; not pictured, Namkha Norbu.

SAS Varsity Mountain Biking Competes in Inaugural Race

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School mountain biking team competed in the inaugural race of the Tennessee High School Cycling League during the weekend of Sept. 21–22. The league is one of the National Interscholastic Cycling Association's three new Project Leagues, bringing the total number of state leagues to 10. The competition was held on the trails at AEDC in Tullahoma.

Eleven SAS riders competed in a field of 55 high school riders from across the state in grade-related categories. Junior varsity (boys and girls) and freshman/sophomore boys raced across a 12-mile course, while freshman/sophomore girls raced a 6-mile loop. The races were competitive, with six SAS riders—Daryllann Ferguson, Namkha Norbu, Abby Mainzer, Fritz Stine, Matthew Baranco and Fields Ford—finishing within the top five places in their individual categories.

The Mountain Lions were paced early by Daryllann Ferguson's first-place victory in her category. All of the SAS riders rode with spirit and determination and showed excellent sportsmanship.

The next Tennessee High School Cycling League race will be held at St. Andrew's-Sewanee on Sunday, Oct. 6. Team rankings will be announced at the SAS event. Community members interested in volunteering at the upcoming race can sign up on the league website, <www.tennesseemtb.org>.



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BLUFF - MLS 1458099 -
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MLS 1411133 - 204 Trussell Rd.,
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MLS 1371914 - 136 Parson's Green,
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36 Azalea Ridge Rd.	1378840	\$59,000
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BLUFF - MLS 14335874 -
250 Sherwood Trail, Sewanee, \$399,900



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



MLS 1395737 - Shenanigans
in Sewanee. \$525,000



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



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



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



MLS 1476919 - 47 Parson's Green,
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BLUFF - MLS 1360522-
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Jackson Point Rd	1099422	\$199,000
Jackson Point Rd	1101401	\$ 99,000
Lot 36 North Bluff	1064111	\$ 75,000
7 Saddletree Lane	1417538	\$ 70,000
Raven's Den	1015362	\$ 79,000

Senior Center News

Daily Activity Schedule

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

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

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

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

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

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

Senior Menus

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

Sept. 29: Salmon patty, white beans, turnip greens, cornbread, dessert.

Oct. 1: Chicken, dressing, green beans, corn on cob, roll, dessert.

Oct. 2: Reuben, chips, dessert.

Oct. 3: Lasagna, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

Oct 4: Barbecue sandwich, fries, slaw, dessert.

Menus may vary.

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



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TINTINNABULATIONS

by John Bordley



The Clock and Clock Bells in Breslin Tower – Part 3 of ?

Convocation Hall and Breslin Tower were built concurrently between 1886 and 1889. The Rev. George William Douglas of Tuxedo Park, N.Y., gave the money to have the Seth Thomas clockwork and four Meneely bells installed in Breslin Tower in 1900 in memory of his mother. ["Sewanee Places" by Smith and Suarez and the Sewanee Purple, Nov. 6, 1935]

From a transcription of an old notebook kept by the late Ed Kehn, a longtime installer for the Meneely Bell Company of Troy, N.Y., Rick Watson of Meeks, Watson & Company sent me this information in an email message on Sept. 3: "Sewanee, Tenn., University of the South, peal of 4." The weights of the bells were given as 2,003 lbs., 820 lbs., 537 lbs., and 444 lbs. for a total weight of 3,804 lbs. The date of entry of the information into the log-book was Feb. 27, 1900. Rick



Seth Thomas clock mechanism. Photo by Carolyn Fitz

Watson suggested that the weights given would be in line with a four-bell Westminster chime set, with approximate pitches of F, A#, C and D (roughly corresponding to bells 6, 11, 13 and 15 of the carillon).

I had sent Rick an article from the March 4, 1936, issue of the Sewanee Purple, which stated that the "tremendous value of the bells in Breslin is revealed ... the bells of silver and steel are valued at \$10,000." The article goes on to state: "To get these bells perfectly attuned, several castings must be made, thus accounting for their great expense. Another factor in the value of the bells is the position of silver on the market. The tower chimes, to achieve their quality of tone, were cast with an alloy of silver."

Well, all of this information is nonsense. The bells, like other bells, are made of bell bronze, an alloy of about 80 percent copper and 20 percent tin. Rick suggested that adding any silver to the bronze deadens the tone. He went on to say, "These are of course not tuned bells. There is a scintilla of truth in the statement about casting several bells to get ones that are close to in tune with each other ... it is known that Meneely did cast bells for stock and would pick bells out of stock for notes of chimes where no special inscription was needed."

Former University Carillonneur Albert Bonholzer had told Rick some years ago that Arthur Bigelow (designer of the Polk Carillon) had checked the tuning of the Breslin bells with his adjustable tuning forks and had called them "shamey bells" (it was a shame that they were so out of tune).

When Breslin Tower is open for visitors, you should walk up in the tower to see the clock mechanism, the three clock faces and the four Meneely bells. In this day of digital clocks, it is a pleasant surprise to see the all-mechanical system of gears, pendulums and gadgets and the pile of pennies that is used to adjust the time. Keith Henley is the current person to maintain and adjust the clock mechanism, only the fourth person since 1900 to hold this position.

Next installment: The bells at Otey Memorial Church, at St. Mary's Convent and at the Chapel of the Apostles.

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Fog Happens

Safety Tips for Driving on Gray Days

Autumn is here, and that means the beginning of the Mountain's infamous dense fog. And with the fog comes greater concerns about traffic safety.

The Sewanee police department reminds folks of the following safety recommendations for driving in the fog.

"People need to really slow down, turn on their headlights and use extreme caution," said Sewanee Police Chief Marie Eldridge. Traffic accidents increase in the fog, whether it is because of deer in the roadways that are hard to see or vehicle collisions.

Tennessee state law requires that car headlights be turned on for rain, fog or precipitation. "When in doubt," she said, "turn those headlights on." Drivers should not use their emergency flashers unless their vehicle is stopped. Driving with the flashing lights on confuses other drivers.

Other safety tips for driving in the fog include:

When visibility is limited, turn off any music, roll down your car window and listen for traffic you cannot see.

Stay on the roadway by following the white stripe adjacent to the right shoulder of the road. This is easier to see than the middle stripes in dense fog, and oncoming headlights are not in your eyes.

Remember that other drivers have a limited sight distance, and fog can leave roadways slick. Use your turn signals, and when you use your brakes, don't stomp on them.

If an accident occurs, pull as far off the road as possible and turn on your flashing emergency lights.

ACA (from page 1)

covered, as well as those covered by Medicare, Medicaid, the Children's Health Insurance Program, TRICARE (for service members, retirees, and their families), the veterans' health program, a grandfathered plan in existence before the Affordable Care Act was enacted, and a qualifying plan purchased on your own.

Contact your insurance provider to determine if your policy qualifies or if you are in doubt about your employer-provided coverage or coverage purchased on your own. Individuals whose income falls below the threshold requiring them to file a federal tax return are exempt from the non-compliance tax, as well as those who can claim an exemption for reasons of religious conscience, those who are members of federally recognized Native American Indian tribes, those who suffer a family hardship, those who are incarcerated and those who must pay more than 8 percent of their income for their health insurance premium.

In 2014, the tax penalty for failing to carry qualifying coverage is \$95 per adult and \$47.50 per child (up to \$285 for a family) or 1 percent of family adjusted gross income, whichever is greater. The penalty will increase to \$325 per adult and \$162.50 per child (up to \$975 for a family) or 2 percent of household income in 2015 and \$695 per adult and \$347.50 per child (up to \$2,085 for a family) or 2.5 percent of household income in the years following.

Next week: "Who qualifies for purchasing insurance through the government-authorized Health Insurance Marketplace and what plans are available?"

More information can be found at <health.reform.kff>; <www.cbo.gov/publication/43628>; <www.kfmr.com/financial-fitness/fall-2012/hcra-penalty-tax>; or <http://affordablehealthcareactpenalties.com>.



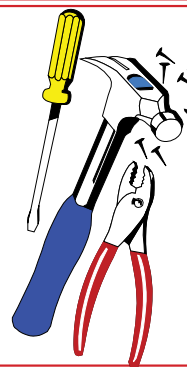
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AT THE MOVIES

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Friday–Sunday, Sept. 27–29, 7:30 p.m.

Iron Man 3 (2013)

Rated PG-13 • 130 minutes

"Iron Man 3" was a big box-office hit in early summer, and I know I saw it, but for the life of me, I cannot remember what it was about. Do we go to these comic book-based movies for the plot or to just enjoy the experience? I think the latter. So, know that Tony Stark and Pepper Potts (played by Robert Downey Jr. and Gwyneth Paltrow) are back again, trying to keep the world safe from an unknown enemy. And trust that they will be cute and charming, there will be action and mayhem as Iron Man battles his enemies, and that the entire story will be wrapped up in about two hours, just enough time to enjoy some popcorn and a Coke. Rated PG-13 for sequences of intense sci-fi action and violence throughout, and brief suggestive content.

CINEMA GUILD

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Frances Ha

Rated R • 86 minutes • Free

Frances Haliday is a young woman living in New York City (but doesn't have an apartment) who is an apprentice for a dance company (but she's not really a dancer). The film, "Frances Ha" follows her through her life, which she lives with "unaccountable joy and lightness." Greta Gerwig stars as Frances; she and director Noah Baumbach ("The Squid and the Whale") co-wrote the script. Reviewers have loved this small film; one wrote, "Late-blooming 20-somethings have never been so perfectly captured—and Gerwig has never been more appealing—than in this funny, tender, life-affirming movie. Rated R for sexual situations and language.

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Thursday–Sunday, Oct. 3–6, 7:30 p.m.

This is the End (2013)

Rated R • 107 minutes

"This is the End" imagines what would happen if the apocalypse came and James Franco, Seth Rogan and their buddies were left behind. Along for the ride are Jonah Hill, Danny McBride and Craig Robinson, with cameos by Michael Cera, Emma Watson and Mindy Kalin. When the rating description is longer than the film plot, you know to be warned. If you love the Franco-Rogan gang, then you know what to expect. Some reviewers loved this movie, but I didn't share their passion for it. Rated R for crude and sexual content throughout, brief graphic nudity, pervasive language, drug use and some violence.

—LW



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



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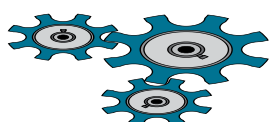
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Perimeter Trail Sewanee, by Tony Winters

Sewanee Presents Exhibition of Cumberland Plateau Paintings

Sewanee will present an exhibition of Cumberland Plateau paintings, "Sewanee Trails and Coves," by New York artist and architect Tony Winters from Friday, Oct. 4, to Monday, Nov. 4, in the Edward Carlos Gallery at the University's Nabit Art Building.

Winters, an alumnus of the College, explores the iconic landscapes of Sewanee in his paintings.

Asked why he chose to paint Sewanee's natural environment, the artist said "I grew up here, so the beautiful Gothic architecture is engraved in my memory, but I wanted to paint Sewanee's equally iconic natural sites—outdoor spaces like Proctors Hall, Bridal Veil Falls and Morgan's Steep."

Describing the show's theme as the "architecture of nature," Winters said, "Look at places like Proctor's Hall, for example. All the cantilevered horizontal stone slabs—it looks like Frank Lloyd Wright's house Falling Water—and I'm sure Wright studied natural landscape forms for many of his ideas." Winters' landscape paintings depict multi-layered stone cliffs with twisting, sometimes bizarre forms that rise high above the forest floor.

When asked about his influences, the artist said, "My paintings are a combination of everything I've assimilated from not only art but also philosophy and music—like my reading of Emerson or Thoreau with the Grateful Dead on as background music. Every painting comes out of a synthesis of life experiences."

Since 1999, Tony Winters has owned and directed Pentastudio Architecture in New York City, a professional firm focused on design for creative environments such as fine arts studios, galleries, rehearsal and performing arts spaces. In 2000 this office was joined by the Italian design firm SoHo Architecture of Rome to form Pentastudio Associated Architects.

Through his art, Winters portrays the interaction between natural and man-made environments. His paintings are attempts to capture and communicate the feelings experienced in the presence of nature and, as such, they involve a sense of wonder and awe, as well as tranquility. He is fascinated by the architecture of nature.

For more information go to <www.tonywintersfineart.com>.



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IONA (from page 1)

on exhibit 1–3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5.

At 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6, Kate Murray Brown will read from her children's book, "Sassafras Tales." Jeannie Babb will read some of her poetry and short stories. Kevin Cummings will read his poetry.

On Friday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m., there will be an exhibit with works by Sewanee art professor Jessica Wohl and her drawing and painting students. Sewanee student and Dakin scholar Leah Terry will read from her creative writing. Chris McDonough will read from his blog, "Uncomely and Broken."

At 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13, David Bowman will read from his book, "Sewanee Stone Buildings" and the Rev. Francis Walter will read from his novel.

Readings and art will continue on Friday, Oct. 18; Sunday, Oct. 20; Friday, Oct. 25; and Sunday, Oct. 27.

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

"Abbo's Alley Anecdotes"

Sewanee senior theatre majors Oliver Crawford, Andy Philpo, Hyatt Pyle, Beckett Scott, Cody Snead, Sarah Weldon and Pagie Wilson will present a theatrical collage of historical anecdotes in and about Sewanee's popular ravine gardens titled "Abbo's Alley Anecdotes," on Saturday, Sept. 28 (rescheduled from Sept. 21), with performances at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Admission is free, and all ages are welcome. Enter Abbo's Alley using the University Avenue entrance at Rebel's Rest.

Game Night in Cowan

Franklin County Arts Guild will have its third annual "Come Out and Play" Games Night, beginning at 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28. Admission is \$10 and includes drinks and snacks, including pizza.

Bring a favorite game, or play popular games like Scrabble, Rook, Hearts, and many more. There will also be a silent auction and an opportunity to learn to create ACEO Artist Trading Cards.

For folks who just want to relax and catch up with friends, there will be a Gossip Bench and a Liars' Table. The event will be held at the Cowan Center for the Arts building, located at 301 Montgomery Street in Cowan (turn left on Hodges Street off of Cumberland). For more information call (931) 308-4130 or pick up tickets at the Artisan Depot in Cowan, Whiffenpoof's Vintage & Costuming or Winchester Antique Mall in Winchester.

For more information about the Cowan Center for the Arts go to <www.cowancenterforthearts.org>.



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LIKE TO WATCH

by Kiki Beavers



My brother Mark is quite the collector of comic books. He has many first issues, all carefully packed and put away. I like to think I sparked his interest in Marvel and DC comics as a child when I made him sit and watch such TV shows as "The Incredible Hulk" and "Super Friends." Such a mean older sister.

Superhero and super power comic book characters have had resurgence in popularity on the screen. For instance, "The Avengers" movie and "The Dark Knight Rises" were huge blockbusters. Super movies currently in production include "Captain America: The Winter Soldier," "X-Men: Days of Future Past," and the big rumor of a "Justice League" movie.

Mark and I were discussing the latest news in the super world since Ben Affleck had been cast to play Batman in an upcoming "Man of Steel" sequel. Affleck had already played superhero Daredevil to poor reviews. I decided his agent must be the one with super powers to get him cast as Batman.

"If you had a choice, what would your superhero power be? What would you do with all that power?" said Mark.

"Oh, I don't know. There are too many to pick from. Give me some choices to limit the decision," I said.

"You have to think about the super power that would do the most good. Flying. Speed. Web-casting. Reading people's minds. A super power to help the planet," he said.

"Well, being Batman would be kind of cool. You would get a voice of reason in Alfred, plus he would answer the Batphone if needed. All those cool "Kapow," "Blam" and "Smack" graphics would follow you around when you were fighting the bad guys, just like on the TV show. Think how much faster I could drive with the Batmobile," I said.

"Those reasons are entirely selfish. Batman really does not have super powers. He just uses his intellect and his wealth to make cool technology in order to fight crime. You have enough speeding tickets as it is," he said.

"As I am a Pisces, I already think I have a connection with sea creatures, just like Aquaman. I could tell the sharks to stop eating the tourists, for instance. But since I don't live by water, that super power would be kind of lame. Imagine being in a landlocked state and mistakenly calling out to the water creatures. Would they come on dry land and flop all over until I realized what I had done in order to send them back?" I said.

"All I can think about now is Patrick Duffy in 'The Man from Atlantis' who had similar Aquaman powers. Duffy always looked as if his head was squished against the glass of a large aquarium on the show. I don't think that solved any of the world's problems," he said.

"Wonder Woman then. She was skilled in hand-to-hand combat and considered the most intelligent in her tribe. Plus, she has some really cool accessories such as her bracelets, the tiara that could cut someone, the lasso of truth and an invisible plane. I really don't know why the invisible plane was such a super idea. It looks like she is sitting on the air while flying. Not very attractive," I said.

"Think about your logic and realize you would have a lot to overcome in order to be Wonder Woman," my stupid little brother said.

"I am getting ready to 'Hulk smash' you," said his brilliant older sister.

"Such a show of force does not solve anything. Again, a totally selfish reason to want to have a super power," he said.

"Then I go for the inevitable super powers: Superman. He can fly, has great strength, is invincible and could probably do the most good," I said.

"You forget in all the known universe Superman did not have any powers on his home planet, cannot see through lead and is highly sensitive to Kryptonite radiation," he said.

"You are right. His alter ego, Clark Kent, just quit his newspaper job in the comics, which is something I would not want to do. This is harder to decide than I thought," I said.

"Think about any super power that would be the best in order to help the planet," he said.

I thought about it some more. Which X-Men would I be, and I can't choose all of them. I would end up like Wade Wilson/Deadpool in "X-Men Origins: Wolverine." Did the Wonder Twins power-activating into an eagle and a bucket of water ever really help? If I were Mister Fantastic, would that stretching ability only help me reach the TV remote without getting out of the chair? I can't even begin to think about Spiderman as I have arachnophobia. Thor, that's it. But we have had enough thunder and lightning storms as of late.

"Okay, I give up. What is the ultimate, best super power to have?" I said.

My brother holds his hand out, palm up.

"Sandwich on command," he said.

Such a smart younger brother. I think he takes after me.

GCHS Fall Carnival Thursday

Grundy County High School will host a Fall Carnival from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3, at the high school.

There will be many activities—bounce houses, teen inflatables, games, a cake walk, silent and live auctions, as well as carnival food such as hot dogs and cotton candy.

Part of the event is the auction of theme baskets. Cameron Swallow of Sewanee is collecting donations of completed baskets, as well as donations of single items for the auction and donations of cash. Contact her at 598-0146 for more information.

Armbands and tickets will be sold before school each morning until Thursday, Oct. 3.

Armbands are \$10 and are good for all booths except the Cake Walk, which will require one ticket (tickets are 25¢ each or 5 for \$1.)

The funds from this year's event will be used to upgrade and increase technology in the high school.

The carnival is sponsored by the Grundy County High School Parent-Teacher organization, faculty and staff, with booth and food assistance from First National Bank and Citizens' Tri-County Bank.

"Surviving the Storm" Program at FCHS

Lisa Spencer and the Channel 4-WARN Weather Team will offer its program "Surviving the Storm" at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3, at Franklin County High School.

"Surviving the Storm" is a multimedia program where participants learn the "what, why and how" of severe thunderstorms and what you can do to be safe. Learn what makes a thunderstorm "severe," when and where tornadoes happen the most and where the safest place to be is during a storm.

Joining Spencer will be Dan Thomas, Paul Heggen and Nancy Van Camp, along with the legendary Snowbird.

The doors open at 6 p.m. and the first 50 people to enter receive a free Snowbird prize. Other door prizes will be given away at the end of the program, including a Midland weather radio.

This event is free and open to the public.

Fundraiser for Brinkley School Set for Oct. 5

The second annual "Hereford on the Mountain," happens on Saturday, Oct. 5, at Dave's Modern Tavern. Proceeds from this year's event will support Brinkley School and Orphanage in Tanuku, India.

The activities start at 4:30 p.m., with live music, games, including a bale toss for dinner rewards, fun raffles, a live Hereford bull, free samples of Hereford beef and world-famous world trick roper Ray Kozack.

Tickets are \$20 per chance for either a raffle for a \$250 valued box of Parker Family Beef or Cow Chip Bingo, a 50-50 split with the winner taking up to \$1,440 and \$1,440 to the Brinkley School and Orphanage.

For more information or to buy tickets, call Kim Coley at (815) 988-2243. Participants do not need to be present to win. To learn more about the Brinkley School go to <www.gospelpartners.org>.



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The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School middle school soccer team (in white) in action in their last home game. Photo by Paul Klekotta

SAS Middle School Soccer Battles to a 2-1 Loss

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school girls' soccer team played host to Fayetteville on Sept. 19 in their last home game of the season. SAS came out quick, looking for its first win of the season. The breakthrough came three minutes into the contest when Anna Post slid the ball through to Mariel Rinck, who buried the ball into the back of the net. The half ended

at 1-0.

Fayetteville came out of the half-time break looking to tie things up and did just that, 10 minutes into the half. The rest of the game was a defensive battle. With seconds left in the game, Fayetteville sent in a cross that was poked across the line. SAS felt that it deserved more from the game. The final score was 2-1.



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At Sewanee

SAS Cross Country Improves Times

On Sept. 16, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee cross country teams traveled to Currey Ingram Academy in Brentwood for their first meet of the season. The boys' varsity squad was led by Burton Dorrough's 10th-place finish, with a time of 18:25 for the three-mile course. Mitchell Foster followed him at 20:04, as did Isaac Ahn, with a time of 20:05. The boys' varsity team was rounded out with Joe McDonough at 21:50, Charlie Boyd at 22:09 and Caden Graham at 22:12.

The girls' varsity squad also competed on the three-mile course at Currey Ingram. The girls' first finisher was Georgie Huber, with a time of 26:00 in 20th place. She was followed by Lindsay Rhys at 27:45 and Sophia Patterson, with a time of 29:49.

On Sept. 23, the cross country team traveled to Brentwood to compete in its second meet of the season.

The boys' team saw four of the six athletes run significantly quicker than in their first meet. Dorrough, who placed 4th with a time of 17:36, once again led the team. Foster finished at 19:17 and Ahn at 19:23. The boys' squad was rounded out with Boyd at 21:39, McDonough at 22:05 and Graham at 22:16.

Not to be outdone by the boys, both ladies who ran for SAS both posted large improvements over their previous outing. Rhys led the way for the girls with a 26:58. She was followed by Patterson, just 10 seconds behind her at 27:08, which represented a 2:41 improvement for Patterson over her first meet of the season.

SAS Volleyball Now 11-8

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity volleyball team defeated Donelson Christian Academy, 25-16, 25-12 and 25-5, on Sept. 19. SAS was led by Aly Barry's 21 assists; Sam Stine had 11 kills and nine aces; Lexie Laurendine had seven aces and 11 kills; Allison Bruce had four kills; Margarita Parris had four kills.

On Sept. 20, the volleyball team played two matches against Webb School of Knoxville, losing 25-14, 25-18, 25-13 and 25-7, 25-12 25-15. Despite a scrappy effort by the Mountain Lions, Webb proved to be too strong. Stine recorded 13 kills and two aces; Margarita Parris added two aces; Barry had 12 assists.

The team defeated Tullahoma High School on set, 23, 25-22, 25-13 and 25-10. Stine had a strong game at the net, recording 15 kills and five aces; Barry had seven aces and 15 assists; Laurendine had four kills and five assists; Madison Culpepper had seven digs; Parris added four kills and three aces; Allison Bruce had one block and five kills.

SAS is 11-8 on the season.



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SAS Varsity Soccer Update

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity soccer team traveled to Antioch on Sept. 19 to play Ezell-Harding Christian Academy. Early in the first half, the Eagles scored three goals in quick succession. The Mountain Lions responded by driving down the field using quick touches and passes. Isabel Butler finished the play by driving a ball from Eliza Gooding into the corner of the goal. The first half ended with a score of 4-1 in favor of Ezell-Harding.

After a rousing halftime talk from coach Fritsl Butler, the team retook the field with energy and focus. Play after play, the Mountain Lions stepped to the ball and played excellent defense. Center midfielder Eliza McNair had an excellent game, setting an example for her teammates by challenging every ball. Mason Goodson played an instrumental role in her defensive position. She was repeatedly able to get the ball out of the defensive third and up the sidelines to the outside midfielders. Throughout the second half, the Mountain Lions denied the Eagles from netting any more goals.

Home Games

Today, Sept. 27
9 am ITA South Regional Women's Tennis Tournament
7 pm FCHS V Football
v Marshall Co. HS (Homecoming)
7 pm GCHS V Football
v South Pittsburg HS
Saturday, Sept. 28
9 am ITA South Regional Women's Tennis Tournament
10 am IHSA Equestrian Show
11 am Tigers Field Hockey v Rhodes
1 pm Tigers Volleyball v Millsaps
2 pm SAS V Football
v Grace Christian Academy
Sunday, Sept. 29
9 am ITA South Regional Women's Tennis Tournament
10 am IHSA Equestrian Show
12 pm Tigers Field Hockey v Hendrix
1 pm Tigers Volleyball
v Birmingham-Southern
2 pm Tigers Women's Soccer
v Talladega College
5 pm Tigers Men's Soccer
v Emory & Henry
Tuesday, Oct. 1
5 pm GCHS JV Volleyball
v Warren County HS
5 pm FCHS JV Girls' Soccer
v Tullahoma
6 pm GCHS V Volleyball
v Warren Co HS
7 pm FCHS V Girls' Soccer
v Tullahoma
Wednesday, Oct. 2
1 pm GCHS JV Volleyball
v Marion County HS
2:30 pm GCHS V Volleyball
v Marion County HS
Thursday, Oct. 3
5 pm FCHS JV Girls' Soccer
v Blackman
7 pm FCHS V Girls' Soccer
v Blackman
Friday, Oct. 4
7 pm FCHS V Football
v Shelbyville
7 pm GCHS V Football
v CCS (Homecoming)

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Devante Jones drives for the touchdown in Saturday's foggy football game against Maryville. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Maryville Rallies Late to Defeat Sewanee

Two fourth-quarter touchdowns helped in-state rival Maryville defeat the Sewanee football team, 42-30, on Sept. 21.

The loss dropped the Tigers' record to 1-2, while the Scots improved to 2-1.

On their opening drive the Tigers marched 61 yards on 12 plays, which led to a 24-yard field goal by Callum Wishart.

After stopping Maryville on its opening possession, Sewanee took a 10-0 lead after running back Devante Jones capped off a four-play, 45-yard drive with an 11-yard touchdown run.

Maryville did respond with a quick scoring drive 40 seconds later. On the drive, quarterback Evan Pittenger helped Maryville with his arm and legs. After completing a 38-yard pass to Ed Johnson, Pittenger would take a read option play around the right side to help Maryville score its first touchdown.

In the second quarter, Sewanee responded when quarterback Curtis Johnson scored on a one-yard run with

11:44 left in the first half.

Maryville then cut into its deficit with another score from Pittenger. The Maryville signal caller capped off a nine-play, 69-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run.

On the ensuing kickoff, the momentum continued to shift when Powers Spencer returned the ball 83 yards to the Maryville eight-yard line. A play later, Jones raced around the corner from eight yards out, which gave the Tigers a 23-14 lead.

However, Maryville came right back and scored in just over a minute when Travis Fielder found the end zone from 16 yards out.

In the second half, heavy fog rolled onto the Domain, which limited both teams' visibility.

Relying on the run, Maryville scored three times after halftime. Sewanee's lone touchdown came with 4:43 left in the third quarter when Charlie Powell scored his first touchdown of the season.

Overall, Sewanee finished with 254 yards rushing. The Tigers also won the time possession battle by eight minutes.

Jones led the rushing attack with a career-high 105 yards on 16 carries. Christian Biedenharn also had a career-high 35 receiving yards. Defensively, linebacker Dave McKeithen led the Tigers with a game-high 16 tackles. Cornerback DeNard Ford added four stops and an interception.

Men's Soccer Wins with Four Goals

Behind a season-high four goals, the Sewanee men's soccer team won its fourth straight match with a 4-2 victory at Piedmont on Sept. 22. The Tigers improved their overall record to 4-3-2.

William White got the Tigers on the scoreboard with a goal in the 23rd minute.

Minutes later, Ford Emerson pushed the lead to 2-0 when he converted a shot off a pass from Harrison Williams.

After Piedmont finally scored early in the second half, the Tigers continued to roll.

For the second straight match, Chris Haberstroh netted a score when he fired in a shot in the 58th minute.

Just when it looked like Piedmont would crawl back into the contest, Sewanee responded. Another goal by Haberstroh helped seal the victory in the 64th minute.

Christian Gonzalez, Haberstroh, and Walker Ueland led the attack with two shots each.

Defensively, keepers Holden Foster and Jacob Zalewski combined for four saves.



Freshman Avery Schober, playing in his first tournament as a Sewanee tennis player, in the ITA South Regional Men's Tennis Tournament during the weekend. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Tigers Push to Four Wins

The Sewanee women's soccer team extended its winning streak to four matches, as the Tigers earned a 1-0 win over Roanoke on Sept. 22.

After a slow opening 30 minutes, the Tigers broke through. In the 31st minute Jamie Samociuk fired a corner kick that was played out. On the ensuing corner kick, again taken by Samociuk, Nikki Johnston fired in the game-winner.

Overall, Sewanee outshot Roanoke by one attempt. Unlike the shot margin, the Tigers dominated in corner kicks 7-1.

Shelby Meckstroth finished with a team-high two shots, while six other Tigers finished with one attempt.

Olivia Glascoe and the Sewanee backline held Roanoke to only one shot on goal.

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OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



I reached into my raincoat pocket as I walked out the door of my house and fingered a long, thin metal object hibernating deep inside. It was thinner than a pencil with eight cold sides and an L-shaped curve on the end. I must have needed an Allen wrench when I wore this nylon shell on a foggy day last fall. I shrugged at its presence but decided against going back inside to put it back in the tool drawer where it belonged. I was in a hurry and didn't have time to worry about an extraneous metal object.

It was a Saturday morning just before the sun came up in preparation for the second day of a large regional tennis tournament that we were hosting on campus. The first day had been a tremendous challenge with more than 125 competitors representing 15 college teams in town to play on our beautiful and newly expanded Bruton-Guerry tennis facility. Saturday presented a bigger obstacle with a 90 percent chance of rain in the forecast. We are lucky to have the three indoor courts, but three doesn't divide by 125 very well. As I drove toward the Fowler Center I recalled a conversation shared with my longtime best friend just a few days before. We were discussing faith, beliefs, inevitability and a host of ideas that you talk about when you want to help a friend but aren't sure what to do next. I had asserted my deepest conviction that I was certain things will always work out. This best friend that I had spent the last 30 years married to wasn't born with the same silver spoon as I had been and had to work nights to pay for her college tuition. She reminded me that you have to work hard to make things happen and can't just count on luck and karma. I needed a little luck that day and kept my faith that everything would turn out fine by sunset.

As I arrived at the tennis courts my good friend Michael March, who cares for our players' tennis rackets like they are his children, was already hunched over the stringing machine trying to repair one player's racket. He had been at work since 4:30 a.m., but the machine wasn't cooperating. A small spring on the base of a clamp had broken and thus, we would be unable to prepare our team's equipment properly on a day when everything needed to be just right.

Anticipating this equipment breakdown just 48 hours earlier, we had ordered two new replacement parts from a company that promised next-day delivery. I hurried up to the lobby and found the brown cardboard UPS box containing exactly what I had ordered. What a miracle that anything you need can be found and delivered the next day! My brain was racing between what I needed to be doing to get the tournament up and running with thunderstorms pouring down in that waking morning light, and how to fix this machine that we needed up and functioning very soon. I opened the box to discover that I had ordered the clamp but not the base containing the small spring. All was for naught. In one of those random bursts of enlightenment needed in the middle of failing a ninth-grade algebra test, I remembered a retired portable machine with a similar part that might work. I had no time to spare but possessed the will to keep Michael on task for our team. As I pulled this 1970 model machine from its dusty home, I discovered that the part I needed was locked into place with a plastic block designed to hold everything together. I was frustrated once again to learn that I could not remove the one thing that we truly needed. Turning the machine over for further investigation revealed two small screws that would release exactly what we were searching for.

During the past month construction crews had been pouring concrete and asphalt on giant trucks, fencing companies had been hard at work, masons had been laying block on a new stadium, and our dedicated PPS crew had spent countless hours hurrying to have everything ready for this great event. And now I was staring in a dark closet at two screws that were the only things that stood in my way from keeping things working smoothly.

You already know the ending of this story. My fingers fished that Allen wrench from my pocket where it fit exactly into the screw that needed to be turned. Hard work from many people made that day come together like it should. I just needed a little luck to remind me that everything will always work out. (And that the sun will come back out.)

This University is lucky to have the men and women on our PPS staff, our police force, our admissions office, our information technology staff and our office managers, among many others who work hard so that people like me can be truly lucky. Thanks to all.



HEARING HEALTH NEWS

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

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Expect an orientation session with your Audiologist to learn how to handle and care for your new hearing aids. It is important that you are taught how to operate your hearing aids, how to clean them, change the batteries, place them in your ears and remove them. You will also be supplied with a user brochure, but it is extremely helpful to have specific instructions, especially in regard to your own individual needs and concerns.

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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Black rat snake

Rat Snake!

"Phoebe Bates was in her office working," Jean Yeatman reports, "when she happened to glance out the window and saw a large black rat snake trying to get in. Earlier in the summer this snake had climbed to the second story and raided a phoebe's [a bird, no relation to the homeowner] nest of its young. These snakes can be destructive, but also beneficial."

"If I find one," she continued, "I'll put it in our barn as a mouser, and they will also eat poisonous and other types of snakes. Once Harry and I were at Wet Cave and found a very large black snake eating a cottontail rabbit, so we caught it and brought it home as a pet. As long as you held it, it never tried to bite, but when I put it down in the woods to let it go, I nudged it with my foot, and it turned around and chased me, and I was the one to run! Another time we had a six-foot black rat snake living on the farm, and if it was lying across the driveway, you could just pick it up and move it."

"But all good things have to come to an end," she concluded, "as one day I looked in our hen house, where a duck was brooding a clutch of eggs, and there was the black rat snake with its head under the duck, swallowing her eggs, so we had to take the snake away."

Naturalist Program Begins

For a second year the Friends of South Cumberland (FSC) is sponsoring a chapter of the Tennessee Naturalist Program (TNP), with Sewanee geology professor Bran Potter kicking off the first class in mid-September.

"We are delighted that the 20 slots in our second class filled up so quickly, and that so many great educators agreed to teach a class," said Mary Priestley, program coordinator. The Friends created a scholarship for a Grundy County teacher to participate in the program, and GCHS art teacher Elizabeth Bell is this year's recipient. Participants are drawn from across the Plateau, as well as from Memphis, Nashville and Tullahoma.

The TNP goal is to turn out volunteer citizen-scientists who can positively impact the natural resources of Tennessee. To become a naturalist, a person must complete 40 hours of classwork/outdoor immersion and donate 40 hours of service to environmental organizations. The 10 sessions run from September to May, and topics include geology, forests, animals, plants, fungi, aquatic biology and astronomy.

Among those who are serving as volunteer instructors for a second year are State Naturalist Randy Hedgepath; Sewanee professors Bran Potter, David Haskell, Ken Smith, Doug Durig and Kirk Zigler; Herbarium curators Mary Priestley and Yolande Gottfried; Tennessee Aquarium senior educator Julia Gregory, TWRA rehabilitator Margaret Matens, State Park Ranger Jason Reynolds, TDEC naturalist April Welch, Nicole Nunley, Ron Ramsey and FSC president Ty Burnette.



Simone



China

New Shelter Update

Pets of the Week: Meet Simone & China

Animal Harbor is pleased to report it has reached 70 percent (\$350,000) of the total goal of \$500,000 campaign. The board and staff members of the Franklin County Humane Society are so grateful for all of the support and donations received for this worthy and urgent cause. To make a donation or learn more, go to <www.animalharbor.com>.

Animal Care Center in Winchester will be celebrating World Rabies Prevention Day by having a rummage sale 8 a.m.–noon, Saturday, Sept. 28, to help Animal Harbor raise funds for its new shelter. They will also be offering discounted rabies vaccinations for dogs and free items. Animal Care Center is located at 1626 Sharp Springs Rd., behind the Franklin County Farmer's Co-Op.

Animal Harbor offers these two delightful pets for adoption.

Simone is a little 6-month-old kitten who loves to be petted and played with. She likes hanging out with her brother and her other kitten friends. Simone is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Beautiful China is a young adult American Staffordshire Terrier mix who likes to play and cuddle. She prefers living inside and being a part of the family. China will get along with other friendly dogs. She is up-to-date on shots and spayed.

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

State Park Offerings

Saturday, Sept. 28

Laurel Gorge Trail Run—Join Ranger Aaron at 9 a.m. at Stone Door parking lot for a moderate seven-mile trail run past the Great Stone Door and many other overlooks on the Big Creek Rim trail. Runners must be able to keep at least a 12-minute-per-mile pace. Wear trail shoes and bring plenty of water.

Sunday, Sept. 29

Hike to Laurel Gorge—Meet at 8 a.m. at Foster Falls Parking area for a moderate five-point-five-mile hike to Laurel Gorge and back. Wear sturdy shoes, and bring water and snacks.

Backcountry Cooking—Come at 1 p.m. to the Visitors' Center for a demonstration on how to cook for yourself or a group while hiking. Bring an appetite. Call ahead for reservations, (931) 924-2956.

Grundy Lakes Canoe Float—Meet Ranger Park at 3 p.m. at Grundy Lakes parking lot for a fun time paddling around the lakes. Wear clothes you can get wet. Call ahead for reservations, (931) 924-2956.

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.

Plants & Pickin' Herbarium Offering

On Saturday, Oct. 5, Yolande and Robin Gottfried will offer "Plants and Pickin'" for the Sewanee Herbarium.

Many old-timey songs have references to particular kinds of trees and other familiar plants. Yolande and Robin will lead a stroll through the campus area, sharing botanical tidbits and some verses of tunes (with banjo accompaniment) related to the plants along the way.

Meet at 1:30 p.m. in front of All Saints' Chapel for this one-to-two-hour easy walk. For more information call the Herbarium at 598-3346 or go to <<http://lal.sewanee.edu/herbarium>>.



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Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Sep 16	79	57
Tue	Sep 17	81	57
Wed	Sep 18	81	62
Thu	Sep 19	80	61
Fri	Sep 20	80	61
Sat	Sep 21	83	62
Sun	Sep 22	80	60

Week's Stats:
 Avg max temp = 81
 Avg min temp = 60
 Avg temp = 63
 Precipitation = 2.45"

Reported by
 Nicole Nunley
 Forestry Technician

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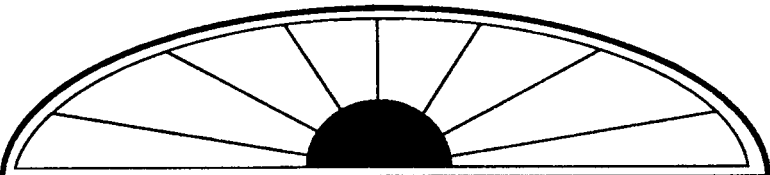
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Avert, High Wisdom, never vainly wooed,
This threat of War, that shows a land brain-sick,
When nations gain the pitch where rhetoric
Seems reason they are ripe for cannon's food.
Dark looms the issue though the cause be good,
But with doubt 'tis our old devil's trick.
O now the down-slope of the lunatic
Illumine lest we redden of that brood.
For not since man in his first view of thee
Ascended to the heavens giving sign
Within him of deep sky and sounded sea,
Did he unforfeiting thy laws transgress;
In peril of his blood his ears incline
To drums whose loudness is their emptiness.

—“On the Danger of War” (1885)
by George Meridith



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Community Calendar

Today, Sept. 27

SAS Upper School Family Weekend

- 8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until 12
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Contract/release stretching with Kim, Fowler
- 3:30 pm Creative movement, age 4–6, Comm Center
- 4:30 pm Creative movement, age 7 & up, Comm Center
- 5:30 pm World Healing meditation, Community Center
- 6:30 pm “Faith and Film,” “Babette’s Feast,” Brooks Hall
- 6:30 pm Singing, Harrison Chapel Methodist, Midway
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Mountain of God Tabernacle, Monteagle
- 7:00 pm Film, “Cloudy w/a Chance of Meatballs 2,” Alma Mater
- 7:00 pm IONA, readings and art, 630 Garnertown Rd.
- 7:30 pm Film, “Iron Man 3,” SUT

Saturday, Sept. 28

Pre-cull Domain Deer Hunt begins

- 8:00 am Sewanee Gardeners’ Market, (last day) until 10 am
- 9:00 am Tracy City Farmers’ Market open, until noon
- 9:30 am Mtntop Tumblers, 5 and under, Comm Ctr
- 10:00 am Car Show & Chili, Pickett Park, Monteagle, until 4 pm
- 10:00 am Hospitality Shop open, until noon
- 10:30 am Mtntop Tumblers, boys, all ages, Comm Ctr
- 12:00 pm Monteagle Chili Cook-Off tasting begins
- 2:00 pm Harrison Chapel Barbecue/Gospel Singing, Midway
- 6:00 pm Game night, Cowan Center for the Arts,
- 7:00 pm Film, “Cloudy w/a Chance of Meatballs 2,” Alma Mater
- 7:30 pm Film, “Iron Man 3,” SUT
- 8:00 pm College party, “Boy Named Banjo,” Angel Park

Sunday, Sept. 29

- 1:30 pm Foster Falls hike, Priestley
- 2:00 pm IONA, readings and art, 630 Garnertown Rd.
- 3:00 pm Film, “Cloudy w/a Chance of Meatballs 2,” Alma Mater
- 4:00 pm Bible study, Otey Parish
- 4:00 pm Lecture, Derreberry, Cowan Center for the Arts Training Center, 303 Montgomery St.
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 5:00 pm Women’s Bible study, Midway Baptist
- 6:30 pm Catechumenate, Women’s Center
- 7:30 pm Film, “Iron Man 3,” SUT

Monday, Sept. 30

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
- 4:30 pm EPF Gun Violence Vigil, Otey Parish sanctuary
- 4:30 pm Slow Flow & Yin Yoga with Sarah, Fowler
- 5:00 pm Women’s 12-Step, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 5:30 pm Yoga for Healing with Lucie, Community Center
- 6:00 pm Power Yoga with Sarah, Fowler
- 7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Hamilton Hall “Pit”

Tuesday, Oct. 1

- 6:30 am Flow & Go Yoga with Sarah, Fowler
- 8:00 am Grundy County Food Bank open, until 10 am
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:30 am Blood pressure checks, Sewanee Senior Center
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 2 pm
- 9:30 am Pilates with Kim, inter/adv, Fowler
- 10:00 am Crafting Ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
- 10:30 am Bingo, Sewanee Senior Center
- 10:30 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 11:30 am Grundy Co. Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- 3:00 pm FCHS Parent-Teacher conferences, until 6
- 3:30 pm Centering prayer, St. Mary’s Sewanee
- 6:15 pm Bible study, Monteagle Seventh Day Adventist Church
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Symphony Orchestra rehearsal, Guerry

Wednesday, Oct. 2

- 6:50 am Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club, Smoke House
- 9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am; 1–3 pm
- 10:00 am Senior Center writing group, 212 Sherwood Rd.
- 12:00 pm EQB Club, O’Donohue, St. Mary’s Sewanee

- 1:30 pm Duplicate bridge, Templeton, call 598-9344
- 5:15 pm Buddhist sitting group, St. Augustine’s Chapel
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Catechumenate, Women’s Center
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Civic Assn, EQB, social, 6 pm, dinner, 6:30 pm
- 7:30 pm Cinema Guild Film, “Frances Ha,” (free) SUT

Thursday, Oct. 3

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

Friday, Oct. 4

Curbside recycling, before 7:30 am

- 8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until 12
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Contract/release stretching with Kim, Fowler
- 3:00 pm Living with Chronic Conditions, Senior Center
- 3:30 pm Creative movement, age 4–6, Comm Center
- 4:30 pm Creative movement, age 7 & up, Comm Center
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Mountain of God Tabernacle, Monteagle
- 7:00 pm Film, “Cloudy w/a Chance of Meatballs 2,” Alma Mater
- 7:00 pm IONA readings and art, 630 Garnertown Rd
- 7:30 pm Film, “This is the End,” SUT

LOCAL 12-STEP MEETINGS

Friday

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

Saturday

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

Sunday

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

Monday

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

Tuesday

- 7:00 pm AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Brooks Hall, Otey

Wednesday

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

Thursday

- 12:00 pm AA, (931) 924-3493 for location
- 7:00 pm AA, closed, Big Book study, St. James
- 7:30 pm ACA, Brooks Hall, Otey

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