The Sewanee Mountain MESSENGER

Vol. XXXI No. 23 Friday, June 26, 2015

Blount Tapped as Parade Grand Marshal

Fourth of July Parade Still Accepting Entries

The Fourth of July planning committee is pleased to announce that the 2015 Grand Marshal is Steve Blount.

Blount was selected from a large, talented pool of nominees. "It is encouraging that there are so many people in our community who exemplify servant-leadership every day," said Erin Kunz, one of the parade organizers.

Steve Blount

He is the senior assistant district attorney for the 12th Judicial District based in Franklin County and has served in this position for 25 years.

Blount has been instrumental in the 12th Judicial District Drug Court since its inception in 2005. He serves as chairman of the Drug Court Team and as vice president of the 12th Judicial District Drug Court Foundation.

Organizers hope to have as many parade entries as possible. Gather up family, friends and coworkers, and join in. All entries are welcome: musical, clowns, bicycles, horses, floats, baton twirlers, beauty pageant winners or cars. This year's parade will travel downhill from Hall Street to the Sewanee Market; it will begin at 2 p.m. on July 4. Parade entries must be made by June 30.

A complete schedule of Sewanee's Fourth of July festivities is on pages 12–13.

Robley Hood photographs dragonflies in Abbo's Alley. Photo by Kevin Cummings

Chasing Dragonflies

Hood Practices Citizen Science

by Kevin Cummings, Messenger Staff Writer

About 50 feet away it hovers, hawking on this beginning-to-bake June morning. Robley Hood identifies the Great Blue Skimmer by its size, color and flying pattern as she sits beneath the pavilion in Abbo's Alley.

The dragonfly bobs out and above us, staying close as if it knows we are talking about it and the rest of its cousins on the Domain. Hood is a citizen scientist, a woman who gets bundled up to protect against bugs, sun and snakes, and takes her camera to different bodies of water in Sewanee in search of odonates—dragonflies and damselflies.

"They are unbelievably beautiful," she says. "Some of them are like looking at Tiffany stained glass windows, and you don't see it unless you can get close up."

"Dragonflies can see almost 360 degrees, and they don't hear, so everything is visual. If someone comes up to it, they think it's a predator. It's real tricky; you have to learn how to stalk," she adds.

Kirk Zigler, chair of Sewanee's biology department, calls Hood's work outstanding and says that as the climate changes, any observations collected today will be important in tracking how species distributions change over time.

"Dragonflies and damselflies are amazing creatures and she has made significant contributions to our understanding of local biodiversity by documenting species and their behaviors," he says.

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Reunion of 1960s Civil Rights Workers Honors Walter

Group Gathers to Share an Untold Story of Grassroots Activism

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

Former members of the Selma Interreligious Project (SIP) gathered in Sewanee recently for a reunion and to honor the Rev. Frances Walter, founder of SIP. He served as director of SIP from 1965 to 1972.

In 1965, the National Council of Churches contacted Walter about carrying on the work of Jonathan Daniels, a young Episcopal civil rights worker murdered in Hayneville, Ala., while attempting to enter a whites-only store with a young black woman.

Walter rose to the challenge.

Members of the Selma Interreligious Project gathered for a reunion in Sewanee. Participating were (front, from left) Martha Jane Patton, Faye Walter, Frances Walter, Cheryl Knowles, Ralph Knowles, Millie Martin; (rear, from left) Stephen Martin, Steve Suitts, James Jackson, Allen Tullos and Candace Waid. (Not pictured: Sandra Lawle and Duna Norton.) Photo by Leslie Lytle

The 1965 voting rights march from Selma, Ala., to the state capital in Montgomery influenced Congress's passage of the Voting Rights Act later that year; the 1965 bill solidifed the promises of the 1964 Civil Rights Act to end racial discrimination.

"The people around Selma weren't enjoying the rights they helped to bring to the rest of the nation," said Steve Suitts, one of Walter's early recruits. "African-Americans were organizing themselves, and SIP supported and enabled their efforts." Suitts was a student at the University of Alabama in 1965 when he joined SIP.

Ralph Knowles, a young attorney with SIP, was defending more than 2,000 black high school students who were expelled to prevent the integration of the public schools. Other SIP staffers helped blacks organize childcare centers and advised blacks struggling to find a place to live, putting them in touch with assistance resources like the Federal Housing Administration.

Eviction was used to punish blacks who stepped "out of place," SIP organizers recalled. SIP provided the FBI with information on 70 black sharecroppers who were

(Continued on page 8)

SSMF Welcomes Alumnus, Plays Concert in Cowan

Cellist Joshua Roman will join the Sewanee Summer Music Festival (SSMF) June 30–July 1 as artist-in -residence. Roman, who attended SSMF in 1998, is the first alumnus with a flourishing career to return to the Mountain during the Festival. Reviewers have described him as "a whiz-bang young soloist" and "a musician of imagination and expressive breadth."

Joshua Roman

The Oklahoma native earned degrees from the Cleveland Institute of Music prior to being named principal cellist of the Seattle Symphony. After two years, he left the position to embark on a solo career. He has played with Yo-Yo Ma at a State Department event and was a 2011 TED Fellow. Roman's solo and chamber appearances are numerous, including New York's Mostly Mozart Festival and Lincoln Center. He is recognized as an accomplished composer, curator and programmer.

The Sewanee Summer Music Festival will have a free concert at 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 1, in the Cowan Center for the Arts. The concert in Cowan is provided in memory of Elizabeth Haynes, who some people knew as "Franklin County's First Lady of Music."

Roman will be featured at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 2, in a performance at Guerry Auditorium; the program will include Roman's own composition, "Riding Light."

Tickets will be available at the door, or online at <www.ssmf.inticketing.com>.

Music in Angel Park

The fifth season of "Friday Nights in the Park," hosted by the Sewanee Business Alliance (SBA), continues tonight (Friday), June 26, at Angel Park on University Avenue in Sewanee. University Avenue will be closed at 6 p.m., so that guests can safely enjoy all the activities, including local vendors offering food and drink.

Men of Soul will perform at 7:30 p.m. Band members Towson Engsberg, Robbie Legette, Mike Futral, Bob Jones and Stan Lynch play soul, blues, Southern rock and oldies. This is the third year Men of Soul has played at the event.

On July 3, the band will be Boy Named Banjo and on July 10, Hotel Oscar will perform. For more information email <info@sewanee.biz>.

Regents Approve Plans to Move School of Theology

At its meeting in early June, the University's Board of Regents approved a plan to move the School of Theology back to central campus. The move will provide improved access to University resources for seminarians and will integrate the school more closely into other facets of campus life.

Longtime faculty and staff members, and generations of alumni, will recall that the School of Theology was located in St. Luke's Hall until 1984. The new location—planned on the current site of the Bishop's Common—will place the School very near its original home on campus.

The School of Theology move, part of a university-wide, upcoming capital campaign to be implemented over the next several years, will enhance the academic experience and affirm the University's Episcopal identity.

The University's current strategic and master plans identify the need for a new complex for the School of Theology that will include state-of-the-art

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P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

AASC YARD SALE SUCCESS
To the Editor:

Community members gathered on June 13 to purchase household items, lamps, books, furniture and many other items at the Monteagle Elementary School. The event was a way to showcase Animal Alliance South Cumberland's (AASC) spay/neuter program and to raise some much-needed funds. The yard sale was a huge success, thanks to all who purchased items, the elementary school for use of its school yard, the people who donated items and all the volunteers who helped. Many thanks to all of you who were involved.

Animal Alliance is an all-volunteer program dedicated to spaying and neutering mountain pets. All proceeds from the sale will benefit local dogs and cats and help keep our program going. Since Animal Alliance began in 2008, we have helped sterilize 3,192 dogs and cats. The answer to the problem of abandoned pets is to get your pet fixed. If you have a dog or cat who hasn't been fixed, please call Animal Alliance or your veterinarian now. Remember that spaying or neutering your pet by 4 months of age will ensure they won't produce an unwanted litter.

For details on our program call (931) 235-9006 and leave a message or visit our website at <www.animalalliancesouthcumberland.org> and please join us on Facebook at Animal Alliance South Cumberland. Thank you!

Kathy Bouldin, AASC President
Tracy City

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor are a vital part of our community's conversation. Letters need to be no longer than 250 words and may be edited for space and clarity. Letters and/or their author must have some relationship to our community. We do not accept letters on national topics from people who live outside our circulation area. Please include your name, address and a daytime telephone number with your letter. You may mail it to us at P.O. Box 296, Sewanee, TN 37375, come by our office, 418 St. Mary's Ln., or send your email to <news@sewaneemessenger.com>.—*LW*

VIEW ON CONFEDERATE FLAG
To the Editor:

When I moved to Charleston in 1954, passing through Columbia, I saw no Confederate flag flying over the South Carolina capitol, and it never appeared until 1962. The Confederate flag was not flown with reference to South Carolina as a former Confederate state, but was there specifically in opposition to civil rights.

Former South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond, once a "Dixiecrat" segregationist, eventually supported the Martin Luther King holiday, celebrating its passage with black leaders on the steps of the state capitol.

The Confederate flag displayed in defiance of civil rights should never have been flown in the first place.

John Bratton
Sewanee

SAVE FULFORD HALL
To the Editor:

As those in charge of Sewanee's future make plans for the central campus, one option is to tear down Fulford Hall and build a student center on the site. We think that Fulford Hall should be spared from the wrecking ball. Fulford is 125 years old, a handsome old building and one of the last surviving links to our past.

Fulford Hall was constructed in 1890, replacing a log cabin built by Charles Todd Quintard, the first vice-chancellor. Quintard was a prime mover in getting Sewanee back on its feet after the Civil War. The building reflects the southern graciousness and hospitality long associated with, and cultivated by, the University.

Since 1988, Fulford Hall has served as the office of admissions. In this capacity the old house is the first building that prospective students and their parents enter when they arrive on campus. Its broad and deep front porch, spacious stair hall, and light-filled parlor offer warmth and welcome, as well as a taste of the University's rich history.

Those in favor of demolition in the name of that elusive chimera called progress call the building a "fire trap." Well, it has survived through many decades before modern improvements in fire prevention. Other campuses have successfully saved historic vernacular buildings. Middlebury College has recently renovated the historic Bread Loaf Inn, a three-story, 60-room building dating from roughly the same period as Fulford. The Harvard campus, too, is dotted with old wooden buildings from the 18th century, much older than Fulford. Why can't we do the same?

Mishoe Brennecke
Leslie Richardson
and Richard Tillinghast
Sewanee

MOUNTAIN T.O.P . SEEKS INPUT
To the Editor:

Mountain T.O.P. is applying to a United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) grant program, the Housing Preservation Grant. This grant would give Mountain T.O.P. funding that would be used in Grundy County to do minor and major home repair using volunteer labor. Mountain T.O.P. and the USDA have established a relationship with one another, and there are many families in Grundy County who need home improvements.

Because of our use of volunteers, all monies granted are applied toward materials. This practice allows the money to help many more families. We want to pursue this grant because it will allow us to help your families and friends, who may not qualify for grants or loans otherwise.

To qualify for this grant, it is necessary to announce its potential to the area in which we will serve and receive feedback from the community. If you have any comments on whether Mountain T.O.P. should receive this grant and why, please mail a letter to P.O. Box 128, Altamont, TN 37301, or drop them off at our camp on old Highway 56 in Cumberland Heights between Altamont and Gruetli-Laager. The deadline for submitting supporting letters is July 5.

Julie Willems Keel
Associate Executive Director
Mountain T.O.P.

KUDOS TO MONTEAGLE PD
To the Editor:

I would like to take a moment to thank and praise the Monteagle Police Department. We at DuBose Conference Center had an unfortunate occurrence early in June. A stranger walked onto our grounds during Camp Gailor-Maxon and absconded with an acoustic guitar and two laptop computers, all of which belonged to our counselors and staff. None of our campers were in danger, but the idea of such an event is unsettling. The Monteagle Police Department responded promptly and professionally to our call. Officer David Brown handled the initial complaint and then worked with his fellow officers to follow up on tips, some of which came from good Samaritans in our community.

Less than 36 hours later, a suspect was in custody, and some of the goods had been returned to their rightful owners. The police continued to follow leads and were able to recover the rest of our stolen items for us just a few days later. Special thanks to Officer Brown and Officer Jack Hill for their diligence in seeing this through to a positive conclusion.

Since I moved here last year, I have had several interactions with Chief Virgil McNeese and several of his officers and have been very impressed with their courtesy and professionalism. We are lucky to have such dedicated public servants in our town.

David Ramsey, Executive Director
DuBose Conference Center
Monteagle

GARDEN GRATITUDE
To the Editor:

I have always loved beautiful flower gardens. My parents and I always loved to walk in Abbo's Alley.

After my husband, Glenn, and I were married, we spent our vacations visiting beautiful flower gardens across this country. Because of my feet and legs, it is very difficult for me to travel anymore. When we lived in Chattanooga, we were fortunate to have a dear neighbor with a beautiful flower garden next door for us to enjoy. Now, we want to say a special thank-you to Caroline Shoemaker for her beautiful flower garden across the street from us.

We offer this portion of "God's Garden," a poem by Dorothy Frances Gurney:

The kiss of the sun for pardon
The song of the birds for mirth
One is nearer to God's heart
in the garden
Than anywhere else on earth

We want Caroline to know that her garden is a great blessing to us and we are grateful.

Barbara Swygart
Sewanee

THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

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***SUBSCRIPTIONS** $75 first class.*

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

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

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Upcoming Activities

Beekeeper's Field Day on Saturday

The Elk Valley Beekeeping Association, in conjunction with the Franklin County Extension Service, is having a beekeeping field day on Saturday, June, 27. The event will be from noon to 4 p.m. at the Franklin County Extension Office at 406 Joyce Lane in Winchester. All are welcome. For more information call John Ferrell at 967-2741.

Benefit for Singer & Caldwell Families on Saturday

VFW Post 9586 in Monteagle will host a fund-raiser at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 27, for Chris Singer, who is recovering from brain surgery, and Patsy Caldwell, who lost her home and all its belongings to a fire. There will be bands, food and raffles. All proceeds will go directly to the two families. For more information call Bob at (931) 259-5811.

Winchester Rotary Low Country Boil on Saturday

Winchester Rotary is hosting a Low Country Boil, 5–7 p.m. on Saturday, June 27, at Monterey Station in Cowan. The event is a fund-raiser to support scholarships for local students and for buildings at the Winchester soccer fields. The meal (eat-in or take-out) is $20 per person, $35 per couple, or $60 for a family of four. Music will be provided by Hunter Girl & Band. For more information call Diane Gass at (931) 619-0332.

Youth Rally Planning Meeting Monday

Avery Kelleher, a member of New Beginnings Church, is having a planning meeting for the leaders of all churches in Grundy, Marion and Franklin counties at 6 p.m., Monday, June 29, in the Monteagle Community Center. Kelleher wants to organize a youth rally in August, to "Unite the Church and Ignite the Youth." For more information contact Kelleher at (484) 485-1737.

Cowan Public Library Opens on Tuesday

Cowan's branch of the Franklin County Public Library is having a grand reopening at 9 a.m., Tuesday, June 30, in the Cowan Center for the Arts. The event will include breakfast refreshments and a short presentation. The City of Cowan and Cowan Commercial Club have collaborated to bring a library back to the town.

Fourth of July 2015 Planning Meeting

The planning committee for this year's Fourth of July will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 30, in the Sewanee Senior Center.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

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

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

Curbside Recycling on July 3

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Friday, July 3, will be a pickup day. Recyclable materials must be separated by type and placed in blue bags by the side of the road no later than 7:30 a.m. Please do not put out general household trash on this day. Blue bags may be picked up in the University Lease and Community Relations Office, 400 University Ave. (the Blue House) or at the Physical Plant Services Office on Georgia Avenue.

Nature Journaling Workshop on July 8

The Sewanee Herbarium is hosting another session of nature journaling at 4 p.m., Wednesday, July 8, in Room 173 of Spencer Hall. Mary Priestley will guide participants through the process of making a "memory catcher" that uses quotations, observations, sketches and pressed plants. For more information contact Yolande Gottfried at 598-3346 or by email, <ygottfri@sewanee.edu>.

Academy for Life Long Learning on July 9

The Academy for Life Long Learning at St. Mary's Sewanee welcomes Richard Tillinghast at its meeting at noon, Thursday, July 9. Tillinghast's talk will include readings from his book, "Sewanee's Poems."

Tillinghast was born in Memphis and educated at Sewanee and Harvard. Described by James Dickey as the "best poet of the younger generation," he has published eight books of poetry and three nonfiction works. His books will be available for purchase after the meeting.

The Academy for Life Long Learning meets monthly at St. Mary's Sewanee. Members pay an annual fee ($12) to cover costs and provide a small gift to speakers. New members are always welcome.

A box lunch ($12) can be reserved by calling St. Mary's at 598-5342. For more information contact Anne Davis at (931) 924-4465.

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Otey Parish honored the service of its interim rector, the Rev. Jess Reeves, at a June 21 reception. Reeves's last day at Otey will be Sunday, June 28. Among the guests were (from left) Karen Keele, Reeves, Steve Ford, Beth Pride Ford and Ann Aitken. Photo by Shelley Cammack

Myers Receives Bonner Foundation Award

The Bonner Foundation recently recognized Dixon Myers, Sewanee's coordinator of outreach, for his exemplary work by awarding him the B-Loved Community Award, which is given to recognize an individual's support of the value commitments of the foundation: civic engagement, community building, diversity, international perspective, social justice and spiritual exploration. The recognition was based on Myers' innovative work at the University.

Dixon Myers

Coordinator of the outreach program since 1991, Myers has inspired a generation of students. Among the efforts he has helped begin are Housing Sewanee Inc., a local low-income housing organization, and numerous outreach trips offered during college breaks (Jamaica, Haiti, Ecuador, Costa Rica, New York, New Orleans, Miami).

"Not only does Dixon's résumé exhibit the Bonner Foundation's core commitments to community building, spiritual exploration, international perspective, and social justice, it is the inspiration and source of many of the recent developments in community engagement at the University," said professor Jim Peterman, director of Sewanee's Office of Community Engagement.

Update on Campus Planning

The University's Campus Master Plan, completed in 2011, identified the Thompson Union site as the preferred site for a new University Commons facility.

After completion of the programming plan, but before proceeding with building design, the University decided to undertake a comprehensive and strategic study of the University Avenue corridor, including the bookstore, Thompson Union, Fulford Hall and Rebel's Rest sites.

The University has engaged Hanbury Evans Wright + Vlattas, the University's campus master planners, to conduct this study, which will consider the long-term development of the historic center of campus and inform the determination of the site of the Commons.

Although the location of the new Commons has been the topic of recent discussion, the Board of Regents has not yet selected the site for the Commons. They will not make that decision until the University Avenue study has been completed, and the costs and benefits of the various site options have been carefully weighed.

For more details on the siting and the program planning, go to <www.sewanee.edu/provost/2014-university-commons-programming-plan>.

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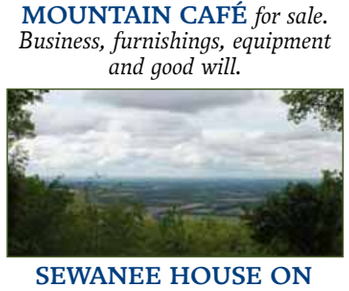

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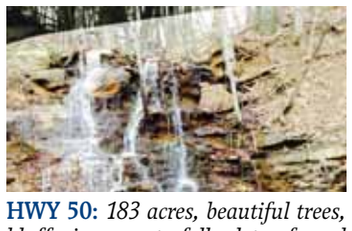

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Obituaries

Velma Pauline Carpenter

Velma Pauline "Polly" Carpenter, age 76 of Sewanee, died on June 20, 2015. She was born in the Jump Off community of Sewanee to Jay C. Gass and Pressie Gudger Gass. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ambrose Carpenter; and brothers, Vernon, Raymond and Jerry Gass.

She is survived by her son, Timothy "Rambo" Carpenter of Sewanee; special friends Crystal Shetters and Haley Wallace of Sherwood; and many friends and relatives.

Graveside services were on June 23 in Franklin Memorial Gardens with Bro. James Taylor officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Cumberland Funeral Home, PO Box 247, Monteagle, TN 37356. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Benjamin Wright Gibson III

Benjamin Wright Gibson III, age 70, died on June 12, 2015, in Cranbrook, British Columbia, Canada. Gibson graduated from the Sewanee Military Academy and the University of the South. He received his doctorate in dental surgery (DDS) degree from University of Tennessee-Memphis in 1976 and established a dental practice in Cranbrook. He later became interested in forensic dentistry and assisted in body identification at the World Trade Center, and after Hurricane Katrina. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ben and Rachel Gibson of Sewanee.

He is survived by four children, two grandchildren, three sisters, nieces, nephews and many cousins.

Interment of ashes will be at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 1, 2015, at the Gibson family plot in the University Cemetery. The presence of friends of the Gibson family is welcome.

Don Edwin Griffin Sr.

Don Edwin Griffin Sr., 81, of the Layne's Cove community in Pelham, died on June 14, 2015, at his home. He was born on July 23, 1933, to Perry and Audrey Pearl Stanley Griffin. He was a truck driver with McLean Trucking Company for over 30 years, a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, a member of Valley Home Methodist Church and a 32nd degree Mason of the Dunlap Lodge #693 F&AM. He was preceeded in death by his parents; brothers Perry Griffin and Kenneth Glenn Griffin; and sisters Clo Lee and Jo Henderson.

He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Sandra Griffin of Pelham; children, Yvonne (Jamie) O'Linger of Bryant, Ala., Don "Eddie" (Lou) Griffin Jr. of New Hope, Tenn., Delisa (Neal) Hammons of Bishop, Va., Carmen (Reggie) Rowe of Caledonia, Miss., and Jason (Cindy) Griffin of El Paso, Texas; stepson, Brian (Kelly) North of Enterprise, Ala.; brother Royce Griffin of Dunlap; sister Sharon Culpepper of Jasper; and 11 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on June 19 in the funeral home chapel with Pastors Troy Smith and Kirk Rogers officiating. Interment followed in New Hope Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorial donations be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675 or <www.woundedwarriorproject.org>. For complete obituary go to <www.rogersfuneralhome.com>.

Julius Edward Lightfoot

Julius Edward Lightfoot, age 80 of Estill Springs, died on June 23, 2015, at Harton Regional Medical Center. He had served in the police departments in Winchester and Sewanee, was chief of police in Cowan and retired from the Franklin County Sheriff's Department as chief deputy.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William Edward and Lela Mae Lightfoot; and sisters Edna Conway, Margaret Norman and Eleanor Dew.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Lightfoot of Estill Springs; daughter, Linda Kay (Ronnie) Swann of Decherd; son, Jeffery Wayne (Sue) Lightfoot of Winchester; sisters Leona Ashby and Jenny Faye Lightfoot of Decherd, Glenda Raulston, Janice (Don) Earle and Gail Lightfoot of Winchester; brother, Jerry Wayne (Sue) Lightfoot of Lawrenceburg; and three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today (Friday), June 26, in the funeral home chapel with Bro. Chuck Wilkerson officiating. Interment will follow in Winchester Memorial Park. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Henry Lee Hobart Myers

Henry Lee Hobart "Hank" Myers, age 87 of Canton, Ga., died on May 13, 2015, at his home. He was born on Nov. 14, 1927, in Sewanee to the Rev. George B. Myers and Margaret Myers. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mary Faye Rogers.

Myers was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving as a member of the military police. He graduated from General Theological Seminary in New York and earned his doctorate in divinity from Vanderbilt University. He was ordained into the priesthood at All Saints' Chapel, Sewanee. He taught homiletics and pastoral care at the School of Theology, 1963–76.

He is survived by his children, Ann Marie (David) Romero and George (Amy) Myers. He also is survived by his wife of 37 years, Carole, and her children, Jennifer (Don) Needham and John Trumbull; sister, Lady Rosamond Thornton; brother, Lucas Myers, seven grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, July 2, at Otey Memorial Parish Church. Interment will follow in the University Cemetery. A celebration of his life will be at 3 p.m., Thursday, July 2, at Bairnwick Women's Center.

Jessica Jean Walker

Jessica Jean Walker, age 26 of Cowan, died on June 4, 2015, at Southern Tennessee Regional Health System at Winchester. She was a graduate of Franklin County High School, a member of Oaklawn Baptist Church and a U.S. Navy veteran. She was preceded in death by her paternal grandfather, Robert Walker; and maternal grandmother, Hazel Smith.

She is survived by her mother, JoAnn Walker; father, Brent (Michelle) Walker; paternal grandmother, Betty Jean Walker; maternal grandfather, James Smith; brothers, Brent Walker Jr., Joe Walker and Brandon Walker; special uncles, Clint Walker and Kent Walker, all of Cowan; stepgrandmother, Mamie Clark of Winchester; and numerous other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were on June 6 in the funeral home chapel with Bro. Ray Gardner officiating. Interment followed in Cowan Montgomery Cemetery, Cowan. For complete obituary go to <www.grantfuneralservices.net>.

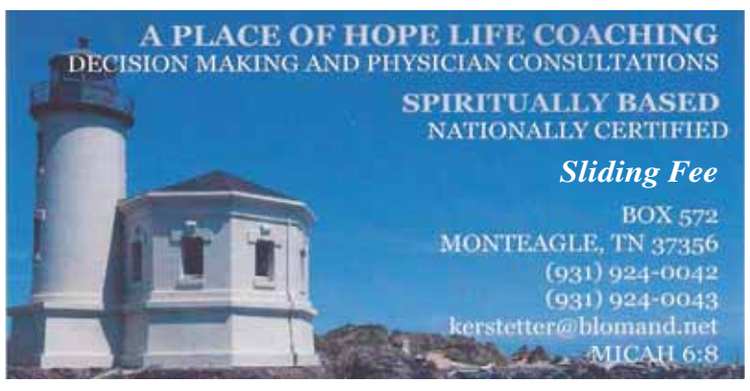
If your church is in our circulation area and would like to be listed below, email <news@sewaneemessenger.com> or phone 598-9949.

Memorial Celebration

A celebration of the lives of Elizabeth Winton and Henry Lee Myers will be at 3 p.m., Thursday, July 2,in the Mary Sue Cushman Room of Bairnwick Women's Center. It will be followed by a reading by Richard Tillinghast from his new short history of the Myers family and Bairnwick. A reception will follow.

Marie Elizabeth "Liz" Jefferys Myers Winton, age 89, died on Dec. 26, 2014, at her home in Sewanee. Her brother, Henry Lee Hobart "Hank" Myers, age 87 of Canton, Ga., died on May 13, 2015.

The event is open to the public and the community is invited to attend.



ST. MARY'S SEWANEE
The Ayres Center for Spiritual Development

Check out all of the wonderful summer offerings from St. Mary's Sewanee:

June 26–28 *Marsha Carnahan*
Dream Care – Soul Care

Aug. 1 *Tom Ward*
One-Day Introduction to Centering Prayer Workshop

Aug. 2–9 *Tom Ward*
Eight-Day Centering Prayer Retreat

Aug. 21–23 *Abby Cooper, Melissa Veler and Emily Wallace*
Nourish: Take Back the Table

Aug. 28–30 (Abbreviated) *Lendon Noe*
A Personal Book of Hours

Aug. 28–Sept. 2 (Extended) *Lendon Noe*
A Personal Book of Hours

For more information or to register, please visit <stmarys sewanee.org>, call 598-5342, or email <reservations@stmarys sewanee.org>.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekday Services, June 26–July 3

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's (not 6/29)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:30 am Morning Prayer, Christ the King (6/30)
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary's (not 6/29)
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (not 6/29)

Saturday, June 27

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

Sunday, June 28

All Saints' Chapel
8:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle
10:00 am Morning Service
5:30 pm Evening Service

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

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Children's Sunday School

Christ Church Episcopal, Tracy City
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Children's Sunday School

Christ the King Anglican, Decherd
9:00 am Worship Service
10:40 am Adults' and Children's Sunday School

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle
9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Community Harvest Church of God, Coalmont
10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
5:30 pm Evening Service

Cowan Fellowship Church
10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee
9:00 am Worship Service
10:00 am Sunday School

Decherd Mission Church
11:00 am Homecoming

Decherd United Methodist Church
9:45 am Sunday School
10:50 am Worship

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood
10:30 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Children's Sunday School

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd
10:30 am Mass

Grace Fellowship
10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist
10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service

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

Midway Church of Christ
10:00 am Bible Study
11:00 am Morning Service
6:00 pm Evening Service

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service

New Beginnings Church, Jump Off
10:30 am Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish
8:50 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Lectionary Class
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm Family Eucharist, Picnic

Pelham United Methodist Church
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service

St. Agnes' Episcopal, Cowan
11:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. James Episcopal
9:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. Luke's Chapel
7:30 am Holy Eucharist

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto
8:00 am Mass

St. Mary's Convent
8:00 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God
10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Morning Service
6:00 pm Evening Service

Society of Friends
9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Tracy City First Baptist Church
9:45 am Sunday School
10:45 am Morning Worship
5:30 pm Youth
6:00 pm Evening Worship

Trinity Episcopal,Winchester
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Children's Sunday School

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham
10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
5:00 pm Evening Service

Wednesday, July 1

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
5:30 pm Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
6:00 pm Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist
6:30 pm Worship, Community Harvest Church of God, Coalmont
6:30 pm Prayer Service, Harrison Chapel, Midway
7:00 pm Adult Formation, Epiphany, Sherwood
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

Theology *(from page 1)*

academic, conference and residential facilities for both the seminary and the Beecken Center. The campus master planners worked with the School of Theology dean and faculty to identify needs, including adequate space for the Beecken Center and its long-standing program Education for Ministry.

"This move will have an impact upon the School of Theology and the University for decades to come," said Vice-Chancellor John McCardell. "I am pleased that the Regents determined that a central campus relocation of the School is not only feasible, but the right thing to do."

In February the Board of Regents heard a report about potential sites and programs from the Rt. Rev. J. Neil Alexander, dean of the School of Theology. Based on that, the Regents asked staff members to move forward with more detailed concepts and plans for a central campus site. The resulting plan to move to the Bishop's Common location was approved in June, after the Regents reviewed options developed with an architecture firm.

The Friends of Canon Gideon Foundation is hosting a picnic on the bluff, 6–8 p.m., Sunday July 12, at St. Mary's Sewanee to raise funds for Canon Gideon Byamugisha's Hope Institute near Kampala, Uganda. This year's focus is to furnish a classroom with desktop and laptop computers. In the past year, funds raised in Sewanee have helped purchase a Toyota van and paid for pediatric ophthalmology testing for Nakato Aisha (who has been blind since birth), and enrolled her in a special boarding school for the blind. Hope Institute staff member James Mutyaba (above) introduces Nakato to her new school. For information and to RSVP contact Sally Hubbard at 598-5338 or email <sally@hubbard.net>.

Diocese of Texas Makes Grant to Sewanee

The University is pleased to announce a $1 million gift from the Episcopal Foundation of Texas. Though the gift is being made to the University, a significant portion has been designated for the School of Theology.

"We are blessed by our long partnership with Sewanee, and we have the distinct pleasure to have many Sewanee graduates among both our lay leaders and our clergy. We are grateful to be able to make this gift and pray it will help to support the continued health and vitality of the University of the South and of the School of Theology," said the Rt. Rev. C. Andrew Doyle, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas.

The School of Theology, an accredited seminary of the Episcopal Church, has been an essential part of the University of the South since 1878. Over the years, the School has played a major role in the Church, the Anglican Communion and the world by forming and educating men and women for leadership positions. With the recent expansion of the Beecken Center, the School now provides training for congregational and outreach development in dioceses and parishes, in addition to its long-established Education for Ministry program.

"This gift provides a tremendous boost to the plans we have for the School of Theology, as the University and the School of Theology are planning to expand the School's buildings and programs," said Vice-Chancellor John M. McCardell Jr.

The University's vision for the School of Theology includes the construction of state-of-the-art academic, conference and residential facilities; an increase in student scholarships; support for faculty development; and additional opportunities for theological education in the Beecken Center.

"The leadership of the bishop and Diocese of Texas is critical to Sewanee's future, particularly their support of the expanding work of the School of Theology," said the Rt. Rev. J. Neil Alexander, dean of the School of Theology. "Bishop Doyle shares our vision that theological education is the birthright of all of the baptized and the Foundation's support is a major factor in making that vision a living reality."

Senior Center News

Lunch Menus

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

June 29: Cheeseburger, onion rings, dessert.
June 30: Grilled chicken salad, crackers, dessert.
July 1: Goulash, slaw, cornbread, dessert.
July 2: Pinto beans, cabbage, fried potatoes, cornbread, dessert.
July 3: Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

Participation at the Center

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

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July 3, 2015 | 6-10pm

Celebrate with live music, barbecue buffet, signature summer sides, open bar, speciality punches, and lemonade.

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From "Two-Liners Stolen From Others" by Joe F. Pruett

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MLS 1476919 - 47 Parsons Green, Sewanee. $179,000

BLUFF - MLS 1503910 - 7 Jackson Point Rd., Sewanee. $82,000

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Home of Dr. Ed Kirven
MLS 1553768 - 324 Rattlesnake Springs Rd., Sewanee. $379,000

MLS 1580142 - 127 Mountain Memories Lane, Monteagle. $75,900

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

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

BLUFF - MLS 1531331 - 19.56 acres - 11 Jackson Point, Sewanee. $120,000

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

BLUFF - MLS 1626086 - 974 Old Sewanee Rd., Sewanee. $299,000

MLS 1618092 - 21 Mont Parnasse Blvd., Sewanee. $358,000

MLS 1618480 - 52 Sherwood Trail, Sewanee. $319,000

MLS 1635581 - 147 Louisiana Circle, Sewanee. $419,000

MLS 1574787 - 1425 Clifftops Ave., Monteagle. $224,500

MLS 1606906 - 21 Oak St., Sewanee. $79,000

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

LOTS & LAND

Hwy 41 Monteagle 5.3 ac	1632373	$64,000
Jump Off Rd. 37ac	1618636	$196,000
223 Timberwood 5.12ac	1604345	$189,000
29 Azalea Ridge Rd 8.4ac	1593095	$27,500
34 Azalea Ridge Rd 5.4ac	1593097	$18,500
Trussell & Wells 14ac	1590252	$37,500
Jump Off Mt Rd. 11.52ac	1574877	$98,000
Shadow Rock Dr. 1.01ac	1572176	$23,000
Shadow Rock Dr. .99ac	1572178	$23,000
Smith Rd. 6.12ac	1570390	$80,000
5 ac Montvue Dr	1524683	$59,000
Taylor Rd., Sew., 29ac	1470665	$179,000
36 Azalea Ridge Rd.	1378840	$29,000
Sarvisberry Place	1628195	$69,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	$69,000

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

MLS 1553073 - 13 Sewanee Summit Trail, Decherd. $50,000

BLUFF TRACTS

Old Sewanee Rd. 53ac	1643144	$369,000
3 Horseshoe Ln 5.6ac	1608010	$65,000
1 Raven's Den 5.5ac	1612744	$69,000
Long View Ln 2.56ac	1572284	$108,000
36 Long View Lane	1503912	$99,000
7 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1503910	$82,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1579614	$90,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45a	1579007	$125,600
4 Saddletree Lane	1577042	$109,180
12 Saddletree Lane	1578117	$79,500
Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+a	1531331	$120,000
Jackson Point Rd.	1099422	$199,000
7 Saddletree Lane	1417538	$70,000

Education Notes

Cammack Earns Dean's List

Julia Cammack of Sewanee was named to the Dean's List at the Pratt Institute for the spring 2015 semester.

Founded in 1887, Pratt prepares its students for successful careers in art, design, architecture, information and library science, and liberal arts and sciences.

Located in the cultural hub of New York City with historic campuses in Brooklyn and Manhattan, Pratt is a living lab of craft and creativity with professors and scholars who challenge their students to transform their passion into meaningful expression.

SAS Students Help Nepal Earthquake Relief

Students at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School raised $1,700 to help with earthquake relief efforts in Nepal.

Namkha Norbu gathered more than $600 in cash donations from her classmates. Vanessa Moss and members of the school's Global Outreach organization sold $400 in "Grub Day" pins. This money will be sent to the Grass Root Movement in Nepal organization. To raise money for the International Medical Corps, students Crawford Emory, Caroline Graham and Kyra Wilson made and sold more than 400 dumplings. They raised $700 for the relief efforts.

Students at SAS are required to complete 15 hours of community service for each year they are in the upper school.

To learn more about these and other global outreach efforts at SAS, contact faculty sponsor Burki Gladstone by email, <bgladstone@sasweb.org>.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Assistant Dean of Students and Chief Conduct Officer; Assistant Manager, Sewanee Dining; Football/Track and Field Intern; Health Promotion and Wellness Coordinator; Systems Administrator; Women's Soccer/Track Intern.

Non-Exempt Positions: Barn Manager, Equestrian Center; Computing Help Desk Coordinator; Coordinator, First Cook, Second Cook, Food Service Worker and Utility Worker, Sewanee Dining; Faculty Technology Specialist.

To apply or learn more, go to <www.jobs.sewanee.edu> or call 598-1381.

The University is committed to creating and maintaining a diverse campus environment. It is an equal opportunity educational institution and welcomes all qualified applicants without regard to their race, color, religion, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, disability, age or veteran status.

Ralph Patrick has been working his farm in Monteagle for 33 years. His wife was born in the house on their property on Hardbarger Road. They grow corn, okra , turnips, potatoes, tomatoes, strawberries and more. The farm is a family affair, with the Patrick's grandchildren working on the farm, too. Photo by Paul Klekotta

Meacham, Harbutt, Bordley & Wilson at MSSA

The Monteagle Sunday School Assembly (MSSA) continues its 133rd consecutive summer season of enrichment. The fourth week features talks by Jon Meacham, Charles Harbutt and Nate Wilson, and a carillon concert by John Bordley.

At 8:15 p.m., Thursday, July 2, Sewanee graduate and author Jon Meacham will talk about his book "Thomas Jefferson: The Art of Power." A New York Times best-selling author, MeachaM's books include "American Lion" (for which he won the Pulitzer Prize), "Franklin and Winston" and "American Gospel." Meacham is an executive editor at Random House, a contributing editor to Time magazine and regularly teaches courses at Sewanee and Vanderbilt . He is working on a new book, "The Last Gentleman," a biography of George H.W. Bush, to be released in the fall.

Legendary photographer Charles Harbutt will lecture on the topic of "Romance for the Real" at 11 a.m., Monday, June 29, in Warren Chapel. Harbutt has taught at the Parsons School of Design at New School University, as well as serving as a guest artist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Rhode Island School of Design. He was a founding member of Archive Pictures, an international documentary photographers' cooperative. His work has been exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, the National Museum of American History, the Corcoran Gallery, the Art Institute of Chicago and many other prestigious museums. Harbutt will also have a photography workshop at 2 p.m. that day. Participation is limited. There is no fee for the workshop, but participants must have a gate ticket for the day. Bring photographs for discussion, or come to the workshop to learn from others.

John Bordley will perform a concert on a mobile carillon at 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 1, on the Assembly Mall.

Sewanee Domain manager Nate Wilson will give a lecture on "White-tailed Deer on the Mountain: A Wildlife Restoration Success?" at 11 a.m., Thursday, July 2, in Warren Chapel.

MSSA's eight-week season continues through Sunday, August 3, featuring numerous visiting lecturers who will present morning and evening programs in Warren Chapel that are open free of charge to the public. For more information call (931) 924-2286, or go to <www.mssa1882.org>.

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Friday & Saturday

Friends of South Cumberland award winners Dr. Wallace Bigbee (left) and Ty Burnette (right) are joined by incoming FSC president Latham Davis (center).

Bigbee & Burnette share FSC Award

At the recent Friends of South Cumberland State Park annual meeting, Dr. Wallace Bigbee of McMinnville and Ty Burnette of Monteagle were awarded the Jim Prince Award, which is given annually in memory of a founder of the Friends of South Cumberland (FSC) and an early leader and role model. It is the highest award of FSC, given to those persons who most exemplify leadership in outdoor conservation for the region encompassed by the South Cumberland State Recreation Area.

Bigbee was founder and longtime president of the Savage Gulf Preservation League (SGPL), a group organized to support the purchase of Savage Gulf by the state of Tennessee for designation as a State Natural Area. The Nature Conservancy and Huber Lumber Company helped by making the acquisition of adjacent Collins and Big Creek gulfs possible. Subsequently, the SGPL acquired land for a parking lot at the Greeter Falls trail head. Bigbee has remained active in conservation work, serving on the Tennessee Conservation Commission and the Commissioner's Council on Greenways and Trails.

Burnette has served as president of FSC for four years. During his tenure, the Friends acquired additional acreage around the Savage Gulf, at Foster Falls and at Carter State Natural Area. FSC also initiated a chapter of the Tennessee Naturalist Program and has been a sponsor of Camp Discover, a two-week day camp at Tracy City Elementary School. Under his leadership, Trails & Trilliums has grown, the outreach to Grundy County schools has expanded now to include all fourth- and fifth-graders, and the Back-the-Ranger volunteer program was initiated. For more information go to <www.friendsofscsra.org>.

Civil Rights *(from page 1)*

evicted because they voted. Unfortunately, only one of those cases was ever prosecuted.

"The FBI was not a friend of civil rights," said Suitts.

Many of those attending the reunion talked about learning they were under surveillance. "It was amazing how much people knew about you," said Martha Jane Patton, who left her career as a legal secretary to join SIP. "We were paranoid, and with good reason," said Walter.

Suitts recalled escorting a black community member to vote and being threatened by a sheriff flourishing a baton and his rifle-toting deputy.

Black and white young people who fraternized were committed to mental institutions without ever seeing a judge, SIP members recalled. Knowles filed a suit bringing about changes in the law that stopped the practice. SIP went on to work to deinstitutionalize mental health facilities and to support and promote SIP-sponsored group homes. Said Walter, "We dealt with the pressures of the time."

The work of SIP ranged from legal and technical assistance to helping alleviate job, food and housing insecurity. The women's quilting co-op that SIP helped organize was so successful that the beautiful handmade quilts were eventually sold at Bloomingdale's in New York City. When the women needed assistance with managing finances, SIP found them an accountant through the Black Muslims.

The black community's appeal to churches of diverse faiths for help led Walter to christen the organization the Selma Interreligious Project, but most of the recruits who signed on didn't have a faith-based connection. They were students, young attorneys and activists from the women's movement and anti-war movement who answered the call to address yet another injustice. All the recruits lived in Alabama and were not, as the FBI claimed, "outsiders."

All of the SIP staffers made countering injustice a life-long mission, and they are prone to downplay their accomplishments, instead praising the people they helped.

"Some of the greatest people who ever lived were the dirt poor blacks and whites who managed to survive and enjoy life in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles. And the world will never know these people's names," said Knowles.

A Great Blue Skimmer dragonfly. Photo by Robley Hood

Some Interesting Facts About Odonates:

- They are among the oldest insects on the planet at more than 330 million years old.
- Dragonflies are among the most aggressive insects on the planet and will eat other dragonflies, but not their own species. In their larval stage, they will eat small fish.
- Males have two sets of sex organs, and there are complicated mating rituals. Some species mate in mid-air, and damselflies and dragonflies form a heart or wheel shape when they mate.

Dragonfly *(from page 1)*

Hood has photographed and documented 36 different species of dragonflies in Sewanee, and 25 species of damselflies since she started her quest about four years ago.

"Citizen science is increasingly important in documenting biodiversity," Zigler adds. "Digital photography, GPS and the Internet allow observations from around the globe to be stitched together into precise pictures of species distributions. Anyone with a passion for a particular bit of biodiversity can make a real contribution to understanding that group, and Robley's project certainly exemplifies that."

A literature and composition teacher who holds a doctorate in theatre history, Hood says she became interested in studying odonates after a walk around Lake Cheston with the late Harry Yeatman. Yeatman talked about different aspects of the lake environment and when they came to the metal bridge "there was an explosion of dragonflies."

When Hood photographs and documents the existence of an odonate species, that information goes in the county record at Odonata Central, a website that stores information on dragonflies and damselflies. Recently Hood discovered a Unicorn Clubtail in Sewanee, a dragonfly that hadn't been previously recorded in Franklin County, as well as two damselflies, the Sweetflag Spreadwing and the Spotted Spreadwing.

A change in the University's mowing pattern around "in-town lakes," such as Lake Cheston, Lake Bratton, Lake Finney and Lake Gregg, has improved the odonate habitat and led to an increase in dragonflies and damselflies.

"We altered the mowing plan last spring to provide additional vegetation along the lake edge for increased water quality and soil stability, to provide additional habitat, and to reduce mowing labor and materials," says William Shealy, grounds manager for Sewanee's Physical Plant Services. "Robley says this has made a big difference in the number and variety of species she is seeing."

Without the new mowing pattern, Hood says she would never have seen the Arrowhead Spiketail at Lake Cheston, a rare dragonfly in Sewanee.

She notes that a small pond on the way to Lake Dimmick is her "honey hole," and has a wider variety of species than any other body of water on the Domain.

To view photos and information about Odonata in Sewanee, visit Hood's website at <https://sites.google.com/site/sewaneeodonates/home> or her blog at <mydailysnap.blogspot.com>.

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HEARING HEALTH NEWS
by Debbie Gamache,
M.S. CCC-A Audiologist

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You can minimize moisture problems by consistent use of a drying appliance each night. You simply place your hearing aids in the drawer of the appliance and leave them overnight, where they will be dried out to remove moisture (as well as sanitized and deodorized!). Remember, normal wear and tear can cause hearing aid parts to wear out, corrode or lose power. This may happen so gradually you may not notice the loss of power, increased distortion or decreased battery life.

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Sherry Hamby

Grant Supports Online Privacy Study

The Appalachian Center for Resilience Research (ACRR), directed by Sewanee research professor of psychology Sherry Hamby, has received a grant of more than $299,000 from the Digital Trust Foundation to study privacy and security issues related to cell phone and Internet use in the local area.

The project will investigate both online privacy concerns and security practices in rural Appalachia. Privacy concerns include many types of crimes and intrusions that were rare only a few years ago: identity theft, monitoring usage or collecting personal information online, tracking location, "phishing" schemes to trick people into revealing personal information, harming reputations, and spam and other unwanted solicitations. The project will also study security practices to learn more about how people protect themselves from these privacy intrusions. The project will also investigate whether there are unique aspects to privacy and security issues in rural communities, where access to computers and cell phone networks is less widespread.

Hamby is the principal investigator; she is joined by co-investigators Kimberly Mitchell and Lisa Jones, both from the Crimes against Children Research Center at the University of New Hampshire. Over two years, the project will use focus groups, interviews and a large-scale survey of more than 500 people in the Appalachian community to document experiences of privacy risks, as well as security practices and strategies. Findings will be presented in a variety of ways in order to reach community members, fellow researchers, policymakers and practitioners.

The Appalachian Center for Resilience Research, based in Sewanee, is devoted to better understanding and promoting the ways in which people achieve resilience after experiencing violence and other adversities. ACRR is particularly interested in scientific approaches to understanding and facilitating resilience by rural and low-income communities in Appalachia and elsewhere.

THE VILLAGE IDIOT

by Peter Trenchi

Flag Rag

Fly the flag of freedom, somebody said
or, so I heard, or thought, or, maybe, read.
Salutingly we snap our chest, our head.
Schooled in attentive reverence, afraid
Of no invader, we attack instead.
All for democratic freedom, our dead
wear blankets of their freedom, their bloodshed.

Freedom is our artifact. We believe
We are the world's salvation. As we grieve,
Young blood drips from our nation, to achieve
A lack of isolation. No reprieve
Saves us from desperation, nor naive
Antiwar demonstration, cannot give
Us our now dead freedom. So we live,
With liberty, omitted from the weave.

We all should fly free, as in days of yore
Gliding as an Albatross, far from shore.
Freely, there is no 'First' Class anymore
No marking of who's the boss, by a door
Or any other high cost, that's paid for
By the blood, or by the loss, of the poor,
Now free from poverty because, no more
Do we blockade their success as before.

The albatross is in decline
Our freedom flag kisses the earth
Not out of love, but of a dearth
Of the love of soaring our skies.
Flying free, demonstrably, breaks
Twin towers of wealth and of trade
So, with war paint as our charade
Freedom is dead for freedom's sake.

At Bonnaroo, I noticed some attendees carrying banners on poles. While these help locate you in a crowd (like the beer mug flag), they are also symbols of identity. Multiple nationalities fly for an Irish artist. Perhaps we feel unity under the spell of her music.

I also pictured them as campaign signs, or a knight's colors jousting on a field of clashing armament. Flags symbolize one's position, which can be as simple as, "Hey, bring beer!" or display nationality and heritage, or symbolize their current phantasm, like a unicorn.

Can we act without these symbolic touchstones demonstrating our presence? Some heroic battle sagas focus on efforts to raise and impose our flag. Dramatizing flag advancement dismissively simplifies the lethal struggle involved in violent disputes. This matters if you want to inspire support. A thoughtful person won't agree to a venture measured only in carnage and acreage. Idealized, abstract "causes" are far easier to promote.

The beer tent where I volunteered had flags specifying the brand name of the beer. We were supposed to distribute "swag" trinkets, thus "branding" wearers as customer tribe members. But the vendor failed to follow through. Apparently, as an oligopolist, building brand loyalty is not essential. You own the playing field and the customers. Perhaps the vendor and the customers know that owning people is wrong and eschew the symbols.

Bonnaroo creates tribal identity. It brands everyone it "owns" with a digital bracelet specifying their role and privileges. Inside, with our personal and tribal identity flags we manage interactions by expectations. The calculus of consent is our willing agreement in exchange for the unique experience. Opportunities to return take a foundation of expectations and build our experiential knowledge of right behaviors. People who return are pre-adapted and effectively guide those whose experience is more naive.

Do festival transients, many in altered states of awareness, in an open field in the June heat relate to our comfortable, secure world? We fly a street number flag and it says, "Hey, bring packages." When we see our national flag, our heritage, do we feel "owned" by a political choice oligarchy? When we ascribe heritage to a flag that has cornerstones of battle, sedition and racism, do we remove our brand, raising our free arms in unity? Do we relegate that symbolic flag to the museum of history? Must every flag be a battle flag? Aren't all battle flags unicorns, nothing but a phantasm of broken dreams? Does the albatross depend upon the entire sea of humanity to live? You must make your "own" decision.

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THE INSATIABLE CRITIC

by Elizabeth Ellis

Family-friendly animated films reign supreme this week! The Sewanee Union Theatre will have a decidedly out-of-this-world feature presentation of "Home" that will be $3 for children and $4 for adults, including a special Sunday matinee.

Home

7:30 p.m., Friday–Monday, June 26–29
Special Sunday 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, June 28
2015 • Rated PG • 94 minutes

DreamWorks animation studios, which has brought us such hits as "How To Train Your Dragon" and the multiple "Shrek" installments, returns with a light-hearted comedy about an alien named Oh (voiced with charming sarcasm by Jim Parsons from "The Big Bang Theory") who finds himself on the run when he makes a big mistake on his home planet. He decides to hide out on earth, and makes an unexpected bond with a precocious—and hip!—young girl with the curious name of Gratuity "Tip" Tucci, voiced by Rhianna. Rounding out the all-star cast of voice talents is longtime funny man Steve Martin as Captain Smek, the nefarious leader of Oh's home world. With a bouncy plot, an adorably fuzzy cat with tangerine eyes and humorous puns all bolstered by the high-quality computer animation DreamWorks has become known for, it serves as the perfect pastel-drenched eye candy treat for viewers of all ages.

For more reviews and fun, check out Liz's blog at <http://theinsatiablecritic.blogspot.com>.

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Readings by Faculty School of Letters, Young Writers' Conference

Young Writers' Begins on June 28

The Sewanee Young Writers' Conference opens on June 28 and continues through July 11. It has organized a series of readings by faculty members in the program to which the public is invited.

At 6:30 p.m., Monday, June 29, there will be readings by Amy Arthur (poetry), Robie Jackson (fiction), Justin Quarry (fiction) and Marjorie Gellhorn Sa'adah (nonfiction).

At 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 30, readings will be given by Bryn Chancellor (fiction), Eugene Cross (fiction) and Elyzabeth Wilder (playwriting); and at 6:30 p.m., Nickole Brown (poetry), Jessica Jacobs (poetry) and Kerry Madden (fiction).

The Sewanee Young Writers' Conference provides ninth-, tenth- and eleventh-grade students with creative opportunities that are otherwise hard to find, either at high schools or other summer programs. The workshops in playwriting, fiction, poetry and creative nonfiction are led by writers of significant accomplishment and promise.

Former workshop leaders have won the Roerich poetry prize, been recognized by the New Yorker as among the 20 best young American novelists, and featured by "Oprah's Book Club." Students spend most mornings in workshops, and most evenings in discussions or readings by faculty, special guests and fellow participants.

Thiel Reading on July 1

Diane Thiel

The Sewanee School of Letters is hosting a reading by Diane Thiel at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 1, in Gailor Auditorium. A reception will follow.

Thiel is the author of eight books of poetry, nonfiction and creative writing pedagogy, including "Echolocations" (winner of the Nicholas Roerich Prize), "Resistance Fantasies," "The White Horse: A Colombian Journey," "Crossroads: Creative Writing Exercises in Four Genres" and "Winding Roads: Exercises in Writing Creative Nonfiction." Her translation of Alexis Stamatis's novel "American Fugue" received a National Endowment for the Arts International Literature Award. Thiel's work has appeared in such journals as Poetry, the Hudson Review and the Sewanee Review, been reprinted in more than 50 major anthologies, and has been translated widely. A recipient of numerous awards including the Robert Frost and Robinson Jeffers Awards, and a Fulbright Scholar, she is professor of English at the University of New Mexico and has served as writer-in-residence for the Sewanee Environmental Institute . She is teaching a nonfiction workshop and a course on writing pedagogy at the School of Letters this summer.

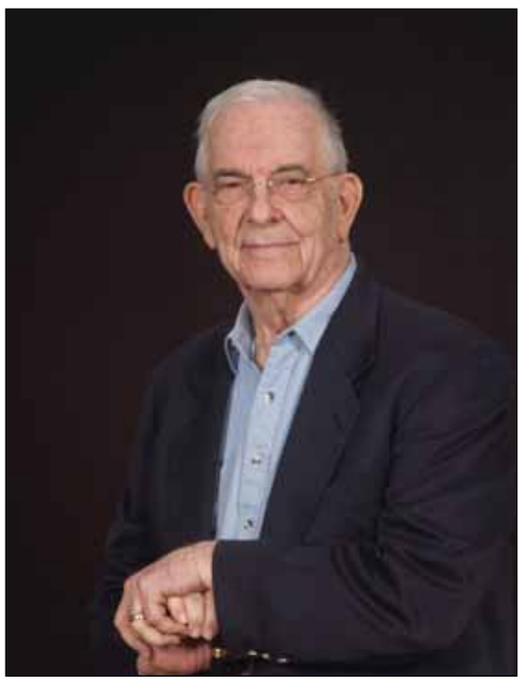
Oscar-nominated screenwriter Lucy Alibar, an alumna of the Sewanee Young Writers' Conference, will give a talk at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 8, in Gailor Auditorium.

Alibar is best known as the co-screenwriter of the film "Beasts of the Southern Wild," which was nominated for an Academy Award. The screenplay, based on Alibar's original stage play "Juicy and Delicious," won BAFTA and Scripter awards, while the film itself won the Sundance Grand Jury Prize and the Cannes Film Festival Camera D'Or.

Alibar's essays and stories have been published in Zoetrope, the Oxford American and the Wall Street Journal. Her first novel, "Throw Me On the Burnpile and Light Me Up," (which is also based on a stage play and headed for the movies) is scheduled for publication by Scribner's. Alibar is from the Florida Panhandle and now lives in New York City. She attended the Sewanee Young Writers' Conference in the summer of 1999.

Sewanee School of Letters offers a master's program in English and in creative writing to students who have only summers to devote to study. The faculty consists both of Sewanee professors, from English and allied departments, and distinguished faculty from other campuses. Courses are rigorous, but the atmosphere is intimate and friendly.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Lee Hobart Myers



The Rev. Dr. Henry Lee Hobart Myers, friend and hero to many, born in Sewanee on November 14, 1927, graduate of the Sewanee Military Academy and the University of South, and former member of the faculty at the School of Theology, died peacefully and surrounded by love on May 13, 2015, at his home in Canton, Georgia. Hank was 87 years old.

The sixth of eight children of the Rev. George B. Myers and his wife, Margaret, Hank grew up in Bairnwick, which is Gaelic for "House of Children" and now serves as the Women's Center of the University of the South. He attended his mother's Bairnwick School, and claimed to have played a cow—in Latin—during a school play. We do not doubt that his mother asked him to moo in Latin or that he succeeded.

During World War II, Hank served in the military police at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. As an MP, he once helped a fellow MP go AWOL just long enough to attend Christmas Eve mass at the local Roman Catholic church.

Hank graduated from General Theological Seminary in New York and earned his doctorate in divinity from Vanderbilt University. He was ordained into the priesthood at All Saints' Chapel, Sewanee. During his ministry as an Episcopal priest, he was chair of the Youth Division of the Diocesan Christian Education Department in Tennessee and later led the Christian Education and Leadership Training Division of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church in New York. He also was the Founding Director of the National Episcopal Coalition on Alcohol and Drugs. While at the Executive Council, Hank, along with lifelong friends and colleagues the Rev. Dr. Dick Byrd and the Rev. Dr. David Jones, attended the March on Washington, bearing witness to Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

He returned to Sewanee in 1963 where he taught homiletics and pastoral care at the School of Theology until 1976. Hank also served many parishes during his priesthood, including St. Francis in Norris, Tennessee; St. Paul's in Chattanooga; Christ Church in Alto; St. Stephen's in Edina, Minnesota; Christ Church + Washington Parish in Washington, D.C.; St. Bartholomew's in Florence, Alabama; St. Augustine's Chapel at Vanderbilt University; and Trinity in Russellville, Kentucky. He also volunteered as chaplain at the Comprehensive Care Center in Nashville in the early years of HIV/AIDS where his ministry embraced patients and family members, and (especially) the caregivers at the Center. His counseling changed lives wherever he ministered.

Hank had an excellent sense of when to break the rules; he called it "rebelling well." He once held off a KKK cross burning with an unloaded .45 and his clerical collar. (His bishop had told him not to guard the house; this was not the last bishop Hank would find a way around.) Preaching at the baptisms of his grandchildren, he assured each baby that their parents would fail them. (Forgiveness, Father God, and Mother Church would become their "family beyond family.")

Hank was preceded in death by his first wife, Mary Faye Rogers, and is survived by their children Ann Marie Romero (husband, David) and George Myers (wife, Amy). He also is survived by his wife of 37 years, Carole, and her children Jennifer Needham (husband, Don) and John Trumbull. He was the proud grandpa/granddaddy of Kirk Myers; Kate Myers Seitz; Michael, Jason, and Chris Romero; and Meg and Grace Needham. He was devoted to being there for his children and grandchildren through his presence and hundreds of letters, sharing his guidance and serving as their "guarantor." Hank also is survived by his sister Lady Rosamond Thornton, brother Lucas Myers, and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service for Hank will be held at Otey Parish on Thursday, July 2 at 10 a.m. Interment at the University Cemetery will follow the service. All are welcome.

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Tennessee Fiddlers Perform on Saturday

The Tennessee Fiddle Ensemble (TFE) will perform at 6 p.m., Saturday, June 27, in the Princess Theater in South Pittsburg. The group played at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School in February.

The Tennessee Fiddle Ensemble brings together the talents of Jim Wood, John Boulware, Inge Wood and Ben Ayers in a chamber group that explores the rich fiddle tune and folk song traditions of North America. They focus on bringing to audiences a myriad of authentic grass-roots musical styles with the nuance and attention to detail associated with a fine chamber ensemble. With impeccable credentials (among them, they have a collective eighteen state fiddle, mandolin and band championship titles), Jim, John, Inge, and Ben present essentially the "state of the art" in North American fiddling and folk songs, both new and old. All the musicians play multiple instruments.

A five-time state fiddle champion, Jim Wood has had years of formal training and studied jazz theory at Berklee College of Music but describes himself as "really just a country fiddler at heart." The Nashville native has played at the Grand Ole Opry.

Inge Wood, born and raised in San Jose, Costa Rica, says she studied classical piano in her teen years but never thought she would play music anywhere but her living room. But her move to Nashville in 1997 "would change the course of [her] life forever."

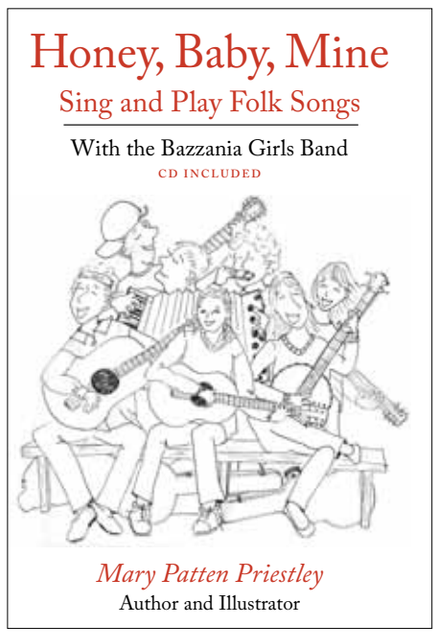
Boulware took up the fiddle at age 12 and has learned styles ranging from Celtic to bluegrass to old-time. He holds a National Beginner Division Country Musician Guitar Championship, two consecutive age-division titles at the Tennessee State Fiddle Championship and in 2006 was named the state fiddle champion.

Ayers is a 2011 graduate of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School and has played multiple dates in the area. He is a graduate of the Middle Tennessee State University's music business program, where he studied jazz guitar and song-writing. He brings not only his arranging and compositional talents but his considerable multi-instrumental skills (mandolin, guitar, bouzouki, tenor banjo and bass) to the TFE.

Tickets are $15 per person, available at the door or online at <tfe.jimwoodmusic.net>.

Bazzania Publishes Songbook

The Bazzania Girls Band has published a songbook to accompany the folk song CD they produced a year or so ago. "Honey, Baby, Mine," which is sold with a CD included, has the lyrics and chords to all of the songs on the CD. Narrated by a Bazzania "wannabe" named Lizzy, the book also includes information about each of the songs.



Thanks to area jam sessions that welcome children, more and more of them are picking up guitars and learning to play. This CD/songbook will help these children improve their musical skills and expand their repertoires. It's also just fun to sing along with the CD.

"Honey, Baby, Mine" may be purchased at the South Cumberland State Park and through the Friends of South Cumberland webpage, <www.friendsofscsra.org>. Plans are to expand to include local shops and stores in the near future.

Sales go to support the Friends of South Cumberland State Park, of which Bazzania is the official band. South Cumberland is the largest wilderness park in the Tennessee state park system and includes Fiery Gizzard, Savage Gulf and the Great Stone Door.

Tillinghast Reading, Signing Bairnwick Book on July 3

The University Book and Supply Store is hosting a reading and book signing by Richard Tillinghast, 3–5 p.m., Friday, July 3, at the bookstore.

Tillinghast's book "Bairnwick: A Sewanee House and Its People" is part of the Sewanee History Series. It tells the colorful and often humorous story of Dr. George B. Myers of the School of Theology and his wife, Margaret Hobart Myers, who built and lived in Bairnwick, now the Women's Center, with their eight children. At the time, their home served as a kind of unofficial community center, with weekly teas for seminarians and their families, as well as students in the Bairnwick School.

Tillinghast is a 1962 graduate of the College. He is an acclaimed poet and author; his books include "Finding Ireland" and "An Armchair Traveller's History of Istanbul," as well as poems like "Sewanee in Ruins" and "Sewanee When We Were Young." He has published in the New Yorker, the Sewanee Review, the Atlantic, the Paris Review, the New York Times and elsewhere. Tillinghast lives in Hawaii and spends his summers in Sewanee.

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BOOKMARKED

A Column for Young Adult Readers and Adults Who Appreciate The Genre

by Margaret Stephens

Parallel Lives

Ironically, as some in our country speak of the ever-deeper, or perhaps never-healed, divide between black and white, rich and poor, I've been re-reading "Tale of Two Cities."

Most of us are so familiar with Dickens' opening that we can quote it: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness…." We know that those cities were London and Paris on the verge of the French Revolution, just before the people's rage over centuries of oppression by the apparently indifferent aristocrats was about to explode into the violent revenge which would be remembered as the Reign of Terror.

I'd bet that most of us are just as glad we don't live in that era.

I'm struck by a scene from another work about the French Revolution, "The Scarlet Pimpernel." First play, then novel, and today perhaps best known in its various screen adaptations, author Emma Orczy puts us in the cell where jailed aristocrats await their fate. One man admits that perhaps if they'd paid a little more attention to the people before, they wouldn't be condemned to the guillotine now.

What do two old books have to do with our lives today?

I think—and forgive me, what I do is read and write, so I'm biased here—that there's wisdom to be gleaned from these novels, and I'm not talking about details of a specific period in history.

They tell me what it feels like to rage against societal oppression.

Books are one way we can understand what's going on in the hearts and minds of the "other." My own contact with the larger world is already limited in my isolated mountain cove and in our small community. If I only rely on the noise of news and the Internet, I am limited in a different way. I may know what's happening, but knowing how something feels? That requires the nuances of slower media.

Award winning African-American author Jacqueline Woodson, who grew up in South Carolina and lives in New York, helps me understand more about our own divided society, more about the racism that our president points out from which we are not yet cured. Her books are easily available from duPont Library.

In her picture book "The Other Side," a young girl on the wrong side of the fence from her white friend finds a way to connect in their segregated neighborhood. Her memoir-in-verse, "Brown Girl Dreaming," which won the National Book Award for Young People's Literature, gives an intimate picture of growing up in the South of the 60s and 70s. "Beneath a Meth Moon: An Elegy," a book for older readers, tells the story of a teen who turns to methamphetamines to ease the memories of Hurricane Katrina. "After Tupac and D Foster" give us the gritty reality of teen life in New York City, which includes the shooting of a young black male.

Perhaps my favorite, the picture book "Each Kindness," tells of little Chloe who, with the rest of her friends, refuses to have anything to do with new classmate Maya, whose clothes clearly are somebody else's castoffs. Their teacher shows them how a single act of kindness can ripple out like a pebble dropped in water. But too late, and Chloe "watched… the chance of a kindness with Maya become more and more forever gone."

Bridging divides—healing them—takes action. But first it helps to learn as much as we can about what's on the other side.

What are you reading? Let me know by email to <mgtstep@gmail.com>.

The Town of Monteagle
Fourth of July Celebration
Friday, July 3
8:15pm - Family Movie at the Pavilion
Saturday, July 4
10am - "Travel Across America" Parade
11am - College St. Bed Race - $150 Cash Prize
6–9pm - Flag Raising, Kids' Games, Bingo, Fireworks at Ballfield
For more info: 924-2265
Visit us on Facebook: Monteagle Community News

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

Area Fourth Celebrations

In addition to Sewanee, there are many other celebrations of Independence Day across the area. And if you can't wait until July 4, Sherwood and Pelham are holding their events this weekend.

The Crow Creek Valley (Sherwood) will have its Independence Day celebration 4–10 p.m., Saturday, June 27. Throughout the afternoon there will be a baking contest, karaoke, a bounce house, silent auction and corn hole tournament. The parade will be at 5 p.m. Fireworks will be after dark. For more information contact Becky Stubblefield at 598-9091 or Kathy Pack at 598-0570. All donations and proceeds benefit (and checks should be made payable to) the Crow Creek Valley Community Center.

The Pelham Valley Fire Department will host an all-day celebration on Saturday, June 27, including a ball tournament starting at 8 a.m., parade at 10:30 a.m., fish fry starting at 11 a.m. ($10 per plate for fish or barbecue and all the traditional sides). A corn hole tournament starts at noon, as well as kids getting to play in the spray provided by the fire trucks. There will be bluegrass, country and gospel music at 7 p.m., and fireworks at dark.

Monteagle's Fourth of July parade registration and lineup will be at 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 4, behind the Smoke House. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Trophies will be awarded for most patriotic, best float, car/truck, best use of theme, animal, ATV, animal and wagon, youth, go cart/golf cart, public service vehicle and best decorated. A $100 cash prize will go to the float that best depict's this year's theme, "Travel Across America."

There will be a Bed Race on College Street immediately following the parade, with a $150 cash prize for the winner. The ball park will be the center of late-afternoon and evening activities, with a flag-raising at 6 p.m., games and contests for children and adults from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. (watermelon- and pie-eating, watermelon seed spitting, water balloon toss, tug-of-war, bouncy house and slides), and fireworks at dark.

Sewanee Purple Mountain Majesty Fourth of July Activities

This year's Fourth of July celebration in Sewanee, "Sewanee Purple Mountain Majesty," will include some of the community's favorite events.

Dress for the Day

This year's professionally designed T-shirt will be on sale at a discounted price for $15 the week prior to the Fourth of July celebration. Pre-order now to reserve your T-shirt by contacting Jade Barry at <jademcbee@gmail.com> or (931) 636-9829. On the day of the Fourth, the price will be $18. Sizes available are small, medium, large, extra-large and 2X.

Sewanee Chorale Calls for Singers

Do you love to sing? Are you patriotic? Here's a fun opportunity to sing some wonderful patriotic numbers with the Sewanee Chorale during the Sewanee "Purple Mountain Majesty" Fourth of July 2015 celebration. The goal is to have 100 voices from area communities belting out songs. Rehearsal is at 7 p.m., Monday, June 29, at Hargrove Auditorium. For more information call Gary Sturgis at (931) 636-5294.

Dancing in the Streets on Friday

"Friday Nights in the Park" will host the band Boy Named Banjo at Angel Park, on July 3. At 6 p.m., University Avenue will be closed, and the band will take the stage. The annual street dance, featuring the band Last Rebel will begin at 8 p.m., Friday, July 3, at the Sewanee Market.

43rd Annual Flag Raising in Abbo's Alley

Sewanee kicks off the Fourth of July events at 8 a.m. with the 43rd annual Flag Raising at Juhan Bridge in Abbo's Alley. The Sewanee Summer Music Festival's brass quintet will perform, and Scout Troop 114 will raise the flag.

Afterward, enjoy a potluck breakfast. Friends of Abbo's Alley provides coffee and juice; bring your favorite breakfast finger food or make a small donation. For more information or to volunteer, call Margaret Beaumont Zucker at 598-5214.

Pub Run from Monteagle to Sewanee

The Monteagle Sunday School Assembly will have its 38th annual Pub Run at 8 a.m. Runners meet at the MSSA front gate and run to Shenanigans (6.4 miles) on the Mountain Goat Trail. Walkers start at Dollar General. The fee is $15.

Arts & Crafts Fair, Food Trucks

Starting at 9 a.m., creative people from across the region will be at Shoup Park with their beautiful offerings: baskets, jewelry, pottery, fiber arts, collage and sculpture, as well as fresh herbs and plants for your garden. For more information or to sign up as a vendor contact Bracie Parker at (931) 691-4791.

Vendors along University Avenue will begin selling food and drinks at 10 a.m.

Calling Creative Cake Cooks!

Join the fun by entering the Fourth of July cake contest. Cakes should be dropped off, 9 a.m.–9:45 a.m. that day, at the Sewanee Elementary School. There is no charge to enter the contest; the winner of the "Best All-Around Cake" gets to ride in the parade, as well as receive $100 in cash, courtesy of IvyWild.

Winners of the adult categories for Best Tasting, Best Decorated and Best Representation of Theme each get a ribbon and $50 gift certificate at IvyWild.

In the age 12 and under category, winners of the Best Tasting, Best Decorated and Best Representation of Theme cakes each get a $5 cash prize, a gift certificate for ice cream at the Blue Chair, and a ribbon.

Winners of Best Tasting Cake, Best Decorated Cake, and Best Representation of Theme Cake will be entered in the Best All Around Competition. Winners will be announced at noon. All are invited to view the cake entries, and there will be a cake-tasting party, with music by Cricket & Snail, afterward at SES. For more information contact Emma Andrews at (931) 924-7737 or Flournoy Rogers at 598-0733.

"Pawesome" Cat Show & Dog Show

The "Cat's Meow" Cat Show will begin at 9:15 a.m. in Manigault Park. Eric Love returns as the emcee for the show, which will be under a tent this year. Bring your cats or kittens in carriers and arrive at 8:50 a.m. to register for the 9:15 a.m. show. Awards will be made to first- and second-place winners in the categories: smallest cat, largest cat, longest hair, most unusual markings, best owner/cat look-alike, and best decorated carrier.

Enter your favorite dog in the 2015 Fourth of July Mutt Show: No talent is necessary. Dr. Matt Petrilla's handmade trophies will be awarded again to the winners. This year's categories have changed: best dressed, owner/dog look-alike, most mysterious heritage, best trick and judges' choice.

Registration ($5 per category; maximum of two categories) will take place 9–9:45 a.m. in Manigault Park. All proceeds go to Animal Harbor. The show begins at 10 a.m. Lizzie Duncan will return as the show's emcee.

The registration form will be in the July 3 issue of the Messenger, or at the registration desk .

Children's Stories and Sing- Along in DuPont

The exhibit "Reading Appalachia" will be on display at the duPont Library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a read-aloud and sing-along for the children at 11 a.m.

We're glad you're reading the Messenger!

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Sunday, September 6
Sunset Serenade
St. Mary's Sewanee
Please join St. Mary's Sewanee for the sixth annual Sunset Serenade at 5:30 on Sunday, September 6. Honorary Chair Dale Grimes will welcome the group, and this year, 100% of proceeds will go toward increasing and enhancing our program offerings. We will offer a 50-item silent auction, dine on delicious food from Lee Towery Catering, and enjoy music throughout the evening from Noel Workman and the Accidentals.
$60 per person, food and drink included.
To register, please contact St. Mary's Sewanee.
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www.StMarysSewanee.org
Email <reservations@stmaryssewanee.org>

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Kid's Games & Dunking Booth

The Dunking Booth will open at 11 a.m. at Sewanee Auto. Children's games and face-painting will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Art Auction at Locals

Tennessee Craft Southeast Chapter will offer unique, regional works of art via silent auction on Saturday, July 4, from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in Locals gallery, located between Regions Bank and the Blue Chair. All proceeds directly benefit Tennessee Craft Southeast Chapter. Bids will be taken on works in wood, clay, fiber, metal, glass and mixed media, created by members of the organization.

Pie in the Sky

The third annual Pie-Eating Contest will be at 11:30 a.m. in Guerry Garth. Contestants will vie for $100 in cash, as well as gift certificates and other prizes by eating pie with one hand tied behind their back. The first person who finishes their pie will be the top winner, and judges will determine second and third place based on how much pie is left on their plate. There will be an extra bonus if a University of the South student wins. A clean-up area will be provided. Sign up early (the fee is $5), as there are a limited number of spaces. For more information call Ginny Capel at 691-3769.

Tours of the Rebel's Rest archaeological site will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon, Friday, July 3. All are welcome to come and hear an overview of the Polk and Fairbanks history of the site, and see the progress on the excavation. Children under the age of 15 must be accompanied by an adult. Sturdy, closed toe footwear is required. In the case of heavy rain, the event will be rescheduled.

These Bells Toll for Thee

John Bordley and Ray Gotko will offer a carillon recital at 1 p.m. Bring a chair to All Saints' Chapel to enjoy the music.

Don't Rain on *This* Parade

The Sewanee Fourth of July parade will begin at 2 p.m., starting at Hall Street and ending at Sewanee Market. For more information or to sign up contact Heather Walsh at (678) 617-0505 or email <sewanee4thofjulyparade@gmail.com>.

Let Freedom Sing

The Sewanee Chorale, under the direction of Gary Sturgis, will perform a Fourth of July concert immediately following the parade in Angel Park.

Air Show, Music and Fireworks

Weather permitting, the Air Show will take place at 3:30 p.m.

The Sewanee Summer Music Festival students and faculty will perform a Patriotic Celebration at 7 p.m. in Guerry Auditorium.

At Lake Cheston, Bran Potter and Friends will perform at 7 p.m.

After dark, the Fireworks Show will be at Lake Cheston. Parking at the Lake will be limited to handicapped and special needs only. Chief Marie Eldridge asks that if you need a handicap or special need parking pass for the fireworks show, please go by the Sewanee Police Station. Simply go to the window at the station, give your name, and you will be given a pass. If you have a permanent handicap tag you will not need a temporary one.

SEWANEE'S 4TH OF JULY 2015

Sewanee Purple Mountain Majesty

TIME	DATE AND LIST OF EVENTS	LOCATION
	JULY 3RD • FRIDAY	
6 – 8 PM	BOY NAMED BANJO	Angel Park #2
8 PM – MIDNIGHT	STREET DANCE (Last Rebel)	Sewanee Market #1 (Rain Location: Cravens Hall)
	JULY 4TH • SATURDAY	
8 AM	FLAG RAISING WITH SSMF BRASS	Abbo's Alley #9
8 AM	MONTEAGLE ASSEMBLY 38TH ANNUAL PUB RUN	Monteagle Assembly
9 AM til –	ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR	Shoup Park #5
9:15 – 9:45 AM	'CATS MEOW' SHOW	Manigault Park #8
10 AM til –	SEWANEE'S ALL-AMERICAN FOOD	University Avenue
10 AM – NOON	MUTT SHOW	Manigault Park #8
10 AM – 2 PM	READING APPALACHIA	duPont Library
11 AM	APPALACHIAN READ-ALOUD/SING-ALONG FOR CHILDREN	duPont Library
11 AM – 1 PM	DUNKING BOOTH	Post Office #3
11 AM – 1 PM	CHILDREN'S GAMES / MYSTERY FORTUNE TELLER / FACE PAINTING	American Legion #2
11:30 AM	PIE EATING CONTEST	Guerry Garth #7
Noon	CAKE DECORATING CONTEST VIEWING	Sewanee Elem Sch #4
Noon	MUSIC PERFOMANCE BY CRICKET AND SNAIL	Sewanee Elem Sch #4
1 PM	CARILLON RECITAL BY JOHN BORDLEY AND RAY GOTKO	All Saints' Chapel
2 PM	PARADE ON UNIVERSITY AVENUE NOTE: The parade will begin at Hall Street and end at the Sewanee Market. All sirens will be turned on at the Kirby-Smith Monument.	Hall Street to Sewanee Market
After Parade	THE SEWANEE CHORALE	Reviewing Stand #6
After Parade	MUSIC AND BBQ	Angel Park #2
3:30 PM	AIR SHOW (Weather permitting)	Sewanee Airport #11
After Parade – 6 PM	AIRPLANE RIDES NOTE: Plane rides for adults and children are $15 per person. Parents must be present to give written permission for children ages 16 and under.	Sewanee Airport #11
7 PM til –	MUSIC BY BRAN POTTER AND FRIENDS	Lake Cheston #10
7 PM	A PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION FEATURING SSMF STUDENTS AND FACULTY BRASS QUINTET (Free)	Guerry Auditorium #7
DARK	FIREWORKS BLOWOUT Parking at the Lake will be limited to handicapped and special needs only.	Lake Cheston #10

PORTA-POTTIES are located at SEWANEE AUTO, ELLIOTT HALL, HAIR DEPOT, LAKE CHESTON, and REBEL'S REST.

SHUTTLE BUS: Runs 10 AM to 2 PM from the corner of University and Sartain Place up University Avenue to the Kirby-Smith Monument

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NATURENOTES

Notice the umbrella-like stalks of Queen Anne's lace. Photo by Yolande Gottfried

Queen Anne's Lace

Queen Anne's lace is in its glory on our roadsides and in our fields and gardens, reports **Yolande Gottfried**. It seems that the first flowering heads of each season are the largest, though the plant usually produces several heads. And these flower heads are amazing. They are compound umbels (from the flowering stalks, radiating from a central point like the ribs of an umbrella) composed of 75 smaller umbels with a grand total of 2, 500 florets per head! Look at the flowers closely to marvel at their intricacy and delicacy, with differences among the tiny petals.

Queen Anne's Lace is listed in the category "alert" by the Tennessee Exotic Pest Plant Council, as it can be an exotic pest plant in similar or nearby habitats. Yet it was a prized garden plant in England and was brought to our shores on purpose by the first European settlers. Even the early Greeks and Romans used it as a medicinal plant. It was also eaten as a vegetable, though only as a pot herb when young. If you have pulled it up as a weed, you have noticed the carrot-y smell.

So how did this tough, stringy wild carrot become the vegetable we eat today? Research and plant breeding programs at the time of World War I and its attendant food emergencies led to the carrot we know today, making it a relatively recent food item in our general diet.

The common name comes from a legend that as Queen Anne, the wife of James I of England, sat in the summer with her ladies in a garden which included this plant, she challenged them to make a lace as beautiful as the flower. Of course, no one could (or would) outshine the Queen at lace-making, and the plant inherited the name we now use.

[The red flower in the center is thought to represent a blood droplet where Queen Anne pricked herself with a needle when she was making the lace. The function of the tiny red flower, colored by anthocyanin, is to attract insects. —*from Wikipedia*]

FSC Takes Schoolchildren on Trips to Stone Door

Friends of South Cumberland's "Every Child in the Park" program offers opportunities each spring to get children interested in the outdoors. Each fifth-grade class in Grundy County schools made a field trip to Stone Door, with the Friends providing funding and volunteers to assist. Programs for fourth-graders included wildlife shows and wildflower activities.

FSC member Mary Priestley visited Coalmont, Swiss, Palmer, Pelham and Tracy elementary schools with a new "Invent Your Own Flower" program. Priestley led the children in a discussion about flowers that attract bees, butterflies, birds, bats and flies for pollination, and then students made up flowers that might be successful at luring these pollinators.

"We had some pretty funny ones," Priestley said. "One young man designed a flower shaped like a diamond, sky blue in color, that smells like tacos and tastes like pizza!" Priestley is the author of "William's Wildflowers," a book designed to interest children in blooms and blossoms and the creatures that pollinate them.

State Park Offerings

Today, June 26

Grundy Forest Nature Hike—Meet Ranger Park at 1 p.m. at Grundy Forest parking lot to explore the ecology of the region on Grundy Day Loop. Bring water. Wear sturdy shoes.

Saturday, June 27

Lost Cove Cave Hike [$3 per person, reservation required]—Join Ranger Park at 8 a.m. at Carter State Natural Area for a difficult 5-mile hike and cave tour, descending 2.5 miles into the gorge to the mouth of Buggytop Cave. The tour of this rugged cave, which has no handrails or walkway, will exit at the Peter Cave entrance. Call (931) 924-2980 to sign up or for more information.

Trail Snacks—Meet Seasonal Ranger Eric at 1 p.m. at the Visitors' Center to learn how to make trail side treats for your next hike. Please call ahead for reservations, (931) 924-2956.

Beginning Archery [$2 per person, reservation required]—Meet Seasonal Ranger Eric at 3 p.m. at the Visitors' Center to learn safety with a bow and proper shooting technique on a safe range. Call (931) 924-2956 for reservations.

Sunday, June 28

Creek Critters—Meet Seasonal Ranger Eric at 2 p.m. at Grundy Forest parking lot to explore the animals that live in Fiery Gizzard Creek, and cool off, too. Wear clothes you don't mind getting wet, and bring water.

Moonlight Hike—Join Seasonal Ranger Eric at 8 p.m. at Grundy Forest parking lot for a 2-mile hike through the moonlit forest. Bring water, sturdy shoes and a colored LED head lamp (or color a flashlight lens with a magic marker.)

Thursday, July 2

Sycamore Falls Hike—Join Seasonal Ranger Eric at 1:30 p.m. at Grundy Forest parking lot for a 3.1-mile hike to this beautiful waterfall.

Foster Falls to Small Wilds Hike—Meet Ranger Park at 2 p.m. at Foster Falls pavilion for a 5-mile loop hike past scenic overlooks and waterfalls. Bring water and a snack, and wear sturdy shoes.

Friday, July 3

Collins Gulf Day Hike—Meet Ranger Park at Collins West trail head for an 11-mile hike past several scenic overlooks, including Swoon Spring, Fall Creek Sink and Horse Pound Falls. Bring lunch, snacks and water, and wear sturdy shoes.

Hiking Through History—Meet Ranger Park at 9 a.m. at Grundy Lakes parking lot for a 2.3-mile hike. Learn the area's fascinating history.

Astronomy—Join Ranger Park at 9 p.m. at Grundy Lakes parking lot to look at the night sky. There will be a telescope, but feel free to bring your own binoculars or telescope. Bring a red flashlight or headlamp if you have one.

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

Weather

DAY	DATE		HI	LO
Mon	Jun	15	89	67
Tue	Jun	16	90	69
Wed	Jun	17	89	66
Thu	Jun	18	89	66
Fri	Jun	19	86	70
Sat	Jun	20	86	71
Sun	Jun	21	86	69

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	88
Avg min temp =	68
Avg temp =	78
Precipitation =	1.05"

Reported by Joel Stewart Domain Management Intern

Darjeeling

Luna

Pets of the Week

Darjeeling & Luna

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

Darjeeling is an extremely affectionate and social Tabby. She is a fan of hugs and likes to put her paws around your neck. Darjeeling is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

For the month of June, Tuesdays are for Tabbies! The first five adopters to take home a Tabby cat on Tuesdays get to set their adoption fee! Animal Harbor has many beautiful Tabby cats and kittens to choose from. All are up-to-date on shots, tested for common feline diseases, dewormed, fixed, house-trained and microchipped.

Luna is an active young adult Border Collie/Husky mix who is as sweet as she is pretty. She will do wonderfully well as an indoor dog as long as she has plenty of opportunities for exercise. Luna is heartworm-negative, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

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

Animal Harbor is now open at its new shelter at 56 Nor-Nan Rd., off AEDC Road in Winchester.

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

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ESTATE SALE: Saturday, June 27, 9 a.m.–5 p.m./Sunday, June 28, 1–5 p.m. 663 Littell Dr., Tracy City. Vintage & antiques, crafts, tools, furniture.

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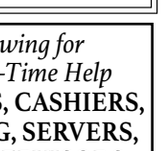
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Community Calendar

Today, June 26
8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
11:00 am MSSA Shakespeare lecture, Macfie, Warren Chapel
12:00 pm Contract/release stretching with Kim, Fowler
6:00 pm Friday Nights in the Park, Men of Soul, Angel Park
7:00 pm Music City Roots Radio show, MSSA
7:30 pm Men of Soul, Angel Park, until 9:30 pm
7:30 pm Film, "Home," SUT
8:00 pm Movie, "Courageous,"(free) The Stage, Monteagle

Saturday, June 27
8:00 am Pelham Valley VFD patriotic celebration, all day
8:00 am Sewanee Gardeners' Market, until 10 am
8:30 am Yoga with Richard, Community Center
2:00 pm Singer/Caldwell families benefit, VFW, Monteagle
4:00 pm Crow Creek Valley patriotic celebration, until 10 pm
5:30 pm SSMF student chamber concert, free, Guerry Garth
7:30 pm Film, "Home," SUT
8:00 pm MSSA Dance, Cruel Shoes, Gymnasium

Sunday, June 28
Sewanee Environmental Institute, through July 11
Sewanee Young Writers' Conference, through July 11
2:00 pm Film, "Home," SUT
2:30 pm SSMF Cumberland Orchestra, Guerry
3:00 pm Knitting circle, instruction, Mooney's, until 5 pm
3:30 pm SSMF Sewanee Symphony, Guerry
4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
4:45 pm Mobile carillon concert, Gotko, Manigault Park
7:30 pm Film, "Home," SUT
5:00 pm Women's Bible Study, Midway Baptist

Monday, June 29
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
9:30 am Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
10:30 am A Course in Miracles study group, Mooney's
11:00 am MSSA photography lecture, Harbutt, Warren Chapel
2:00 pm MSSA photography workshop, Harbutt
5:30 pm Yoga for healing with Lucie, Community Ctr
5:30 pm Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
6:00 pm Karate (youth @ 6; adults @ 7), Legion Hall
6:00 pm Youth rally planning meeting, Monteagle Comm Ctr
6:30 pm Young Writers' faculty readings, Gailor
7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
7:00 pm SewaneeChorale rehearsal, S of T Hargrove
7:30 pm Film, "Home," SUT

Tuesday, June 30
8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Ctr
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
9:00 am Cowan library grand re-opening, Cowan Center for the Arts
9:00 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center
11:00 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, intermediate, Comm Center
11:30 am Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
3:30 pm Centering Prayer support group, St. Mary's Sewanee
4:00 pm MSSA live animal program, Justice, Auditorium
4:30 pm Young Writers' faculty readings, Gailor
5:00 pm Fourth of July planning meeting, Sewanee Senior Center
6:30 pm Prayer and study, 7th Day Adventist, Monteagle
6:30 pm Young Writers' faculty readings, Gailor
7:00 pm Acoustic jam,Water Bldg, next to old GCHS
7:00 pm Community poetry night, Blue Chair, until 9 pm

Wednesday, July 1
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; and 1–3 pm
9:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
10:00 am Senior Center writing group, Kelley residence
11:00 am MSSA mobile carillon concert, MSSA
12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
1:00 pm Dream group, Carnahan, St. Mary's Sewanee
4:30 pm SoL reading, Thiel, reception follows, Gailor
5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
7:00 pm SSMF Concert, Cowan Center for the Arts

Thursday, July 2
8:00 am Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, Sewanee Inn
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
9:00 am Nature journaling, Trink's Terrace, Abbo's Alley
9:00 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler
10:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, advanced, Comm Center
11:00 am MSSA deer lecture, Wilson, Warren Chpl
12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler
12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Otey
1:30 pm Folks@Home Support Group, 598-0303
2:00 pm Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 pm
6:00 pm Karate (youth @ 6; adults @ 7), Legion Hall
7:00 pm Survivors' support group, Morton Memorial
7:30pm SSMF featuring Joshua Roman, cello, Guerry
8:15 pm MSSA lecture, Meacham, Warren Chapel

Friday, July 3
Curbside recycling, before 7:30 am
Rebels Rest Community Day - Tours
University Offices closed
8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
9:00 am Rebels' Rest site tours, until Noon
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
12:00 pm Contract/release stretching with Kim, Fowler
3:00 pm Reading/signing, Tillinghast, Univ. Bookstore
6:00 pm Boy Named Banjo, Angel Park, until 8
6:00pm Movie, Big Hero 6, (free), Monteagle Pavilion
8:00 pm 4th of July Street Dance, Last Rebel, Sewanee Market

LOCAL 12-STEP MEETINGS

Friday
7:00 am AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
Saturday
7:30 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 pm AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey
Sunday
6:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
Monday
5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Claiborne Parish House, Otey
7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
Tuesday
7:00 pm AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
7:30 pm AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey
Wednesday
10:00 am AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
4:30 pm AA, "Tea-Totallers" women's group, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
7:00 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
Thursday
12:00 pm AA, (931) 924-3493 for location
7:00 pm AA, open, St. James
7:30 pm Adult Children of Alcoholics, Dysfunctional Families, Claiborne Parish House, Otey

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