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Sewanee Summer Music Festival in High Gear!

The Sewanee Summer Music Festival continues with the first of its free student chamber music concerts this Friday, June 26, at 7 p.m. The young artists will be performing in Guerry Garth, and at 8 p.m., they will perform in Warren Chapel at the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly. There is no admission charge to either event.

On Saturday, June 27, the SSMF faculty will take the stage in Guerry Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to perform a chamber music concert. Selections include the Dvorak Terzetto for two violins and viola, Three Pieces for Wind Trio by Walter Piston and the beautiful Piano Trio No. 2 by Felix Mendelssohn. Some of the performers are Patricia George, flute; Steven Moeckel, violin; and new SSMF faculty member Guido Calvo, violin. Admission for this concert is \$10.

On Sunday, June 28, the two SSMF orchestras take the stage of Guerry Auditorium in their first concerts of the summer season. Maestro Bruce Dinkins will conduct the Philharmonia Orchestra at 2:30 p.m. in performances of Gardner Read's Night Flight, Edvard Grieg's Three Pieces from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" and Three Dances from "The Bartered Bride" by Bedrich Smetana. Admission for this concert is \$10.

At 3:30 p.m., following the Philharmonia's performance, Artistic Director James Paul will conduct the Sewanee Symphony in a concert featuring three magnificent orchestral pieces: the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger zu Nurnberg" by Richard Wagner, the Romeo and Juliet Overture by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky



SSMF Orchestra

and Symphonic Metamorphosis on a Theme of Carl Maria von Weber by Paul Hindemith. Tickets for this grand first concert are \$10.

The SSMF faculty returns to Guerry Auditorium on Wednesday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. for another evening of chamber music, performing the Terzetto for Oboe, Bassoon and Piano by Theodore Lalliet; Three American Hymns for Cello and Double Bass, as arranged by SSMF faculty member Sidney King, and Contrasts by Bela Bartok. Admission for this concert is \$10.

Tickets are available at the door one hour before the concerts or at the Music Festival Office, room 203 in Guerry Hall. Single tickets are \$10; a season ticket, the carte blanche, is \$150 and includes admission to all 22 ticketed events. For more information or a SSMF concert schedule, call 598-1225.

Community Council to Meet June 29, Agenda Announced

The next meeting of the Sewanee Community Council will be Monday, June 29, at 7 p.m. in the Senior Citizens' Center. The agenda includes: 1) Approval of the May minutes; 2) Community recycling incentives, submitted by Annie Armour, a District 4 representative; 3) Police coverage on US 41A and University Avenue during the school year, submitted by Pamela Byerly, District 2; 4) DREMC right-of-way maintenance, submitted by Richard Winslow, University forester; 5) Sewanee garbage services, submitted by University CFO Jerry Forster; 6) Update on ground-rent charges and changes at lease renewal by Jerry Forster; 7) Update on expansion of walking paths by University Director of Physical Plant Services Marvin Pate; 8) Update on Kentucky Avenue concern by Sewanee Chief of Police Robert White; 9) Update on Vice-Chancellor search by University Provost Linda Lankewicz; and 10) Announcements.

There are 19 members of the Council: the Vice-Chancellor, ex officio; 12 elected members, three

Council members from each of the four districts (four-year terms); four members appointed by the Vice-Chancellor (two-year terms); and two at-large seats filled by students of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Theology (one-year terms).

According to its bylaws, the purpose of the community council is to promote the general welfare of the Sewanee community and encourage cooperation in efforts that hold promise for civic development or improvement and to deliberate such issues as may give rise to concern and tension within the community.

On matters of civic concern, the council may publicize its consensus or take such other action as it considers necessary. In matters that concern the municipal powers vested in the University of the South, the council shall act as an advisory body to the Vice-Chancellor.

Community council meetings are open to the public; proceedings of its meetings are reported in the Messenger.

Community E-Mail Service on Break Starting Today

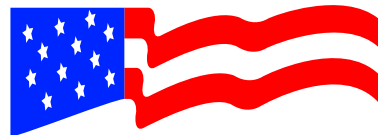
The summer break for the Community E-mail Service (CES) begins at 3 p.m. today, June 25, and will run through July 8 or 9.

Remember that when you reply back to a community e-mail message, it only returns to the CES address, not to the person within any particular e-mail message. CES is a volunteer service to assist with better communication by and for the Sewanee general community. Its address is community@cafes.net.

"Many thanks and happy Fourth of July—I'll miss seeing you all," says Elizabeth Duncan, manager of CES.

Summer Carillon Concerts

The Sewanee Summer Carillon Series concerts will be at 4:45 p.m. each Sunday through July 26. Tours of the tower will be available following the concerts July 5-19. For concert details see John Bordley's column, "Tintinnabulation," on page 9.



Proper U.S. Flag Disposal Offered

The Clyde W. Bennett Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9586 invites all who have U.S. flags that have served their purpose and become old, faded or ragged to bring them to the V.F.W. Post after 2 p.m. or to the lobby of the Monteagle Post Office, where there is a tub for them in the lobby.

"These flags will be disposed of in a proper ceremony with the public invited," says Paul J. Trulson.

V.F.W. Post 9586 is located at 8134 Hwy. 41, Monteagle.

Young Artists' Concerts Start Tomorrow Night

Beginning tomorrow, June 26, through the end of the Sewanee Summer Music Festival, young artists will give free outdoor chamber music concerts each Friday at 7 p.m. in Sewanee's Guerry Garth, adjacent to Convocation Hall on University Avenue. All are welcome. Bring a chair or blanket on which to sit.

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Hughes' Book Earns Major Award, Hailed as "Freshly Provocative"

The Rev. Robert D. Hughes III, professor of systematic theology and Norma and Olan Mills Professor of Divinity at the University's School of Theology, has been named the inaugural recipient of a major new award for scholarship in pneumatology, the study of the Holy Spirit.

The Poullart Libermann Award in Pneumatology, created by Duquesne University, honors "the individual who has made the most significant scholarly contribution to the area of pneumatology in the preceding five-year period." Hughes was selected for the award based on his 2008 book, "Beloved Dust: Tides of the Spirit in the Christian Life."

As recipient of the award, Hughes will give the 2010 Holy Spirit Lecture at Duquesne, and his book and other scholarly work will be the subject of a colloquium in the field of pneumatology. The annual Holy Spirit Lecture honorees are major theologians from the Protestant, Orthodox and Catholic traditions. Hughes' Duquesne lecture will be published and distributed by the university. He will also receive a stipend and a medallion.

"Beloved Dust" takes a realistic and contemporary view of the human being as entirely physical (dust) and then shows it immersed in three great tides of the Holy Spirit, the traditional threefold rhythm of conversion, transfiguration and glory. In his book Hughes achieves an entirely new presentation of the traditional teaching in the light of contemporary



The Rev. Robert Hughes

knowledge and practice.

"There aren't many breakthrough books [in pneumatology]," says the Rev. Radu Bordeianu, director of the Holy Spirit Lecture and Colloquium. "He really did something amazing." The reviewers' recommendation for the award cited the book as "a major contribution to both the fields of spirituality and pneumatology, exploring the interrelationship between the two in freshly provocative and at times brilliant ways."

Hughes joined the faculty of the School of Theology in 1977. Author of numerous articles appearing in journals such as the Anglican Theological Review, the Sewanee Theological Review and the St. Luke's Journal of Theology, Hughes also wrote "The Holy Spirit in Christian Spirituality" for The Blackwell Companion to Christian Spirituality (2005).

SUD Special Meeting June 30

The Sewanee Utility District will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, June 30, at 9 a.m. in the district office, 150 Sherwood Rd., when it is hoped that board members will be able to give the go-ahead for the water treatment plant and begin to look at the plant's engineering costs. This meeting is open to the public.

VBS at Midway Baptist Church

Vacation Bible School at Midway Baptist Church for children ages 3 to 11 will be held on Thursday and Friday, June 25 and 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, June 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Boomerang Express" is the theme.

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STUDENT TUTOR. The PEN Foundation (Partnership in Education Network) had a busy year providing tutors to students across Franklin County. The tutors were paid by the PEN Foundation and were students from the University of the South. Pictured above is PEN tutor Mary Conkling (C'09) from Norfolk, Va., with students at Rock Creek School (from left) Justin Farris, Noah Thompson and Austin Ash.

PEN Foundation to Welcome F.C. Director of Schools

In honor of Franklin County's new director of schools, Rebecca Sharber, the PEN Foundation will host a breakfast on Monday, June 29, from 7 to 9 a.m. in front of the Franklin County Board of Education, 215 S. College St., in Winchester. Everyone is invited to take advantage of this opportunity to meet and welcome Sharber.

New Arrival

Dylan Waring Knoll

Dylan Waring Knoll was born on May 25, 2009, to Paige and Roland A. Knoll (C'90) of Asheville, N.C. He weighed 8 lbs. and measured 20 inches in length. He has one brother, Jackson Jacob Knoll.

His maternal grandparents are Lynda Herring of Charlotte, N.C., and Don Peterson of Asheville. His paternal grandparents are Arthur and Ursula Knoll of Sewanee.



University Job Opportunities

The University of the South announces the following job openings:
EXEMPT POSITIONS—Director for the Education for Ministry Program; Major Gifts Officer; Resident Sustainability Coordinator; Vice-Chancellor and President.

NON-EXEMPT POSITIONS—None

To schedule an office skills or typing test, call Teresa Smith at 598-1381. For information on nonfaculty positions, please call 598-1403, or visit the website: <<http://www.sewanee.edu/personnel/jobs>>.

Serving Where Called

Six years ago this column began to support the large number of reservists called up for active duty to serve in the war in Iraq. Since then, the troubles in the Middle East and Afghanistan have stretched our military to its limits. This is a reminder that someone else is standing guard and facing fire for us. Please keep the following individuals, their families and all those who fight for freedom in your prayers:

Nick Barry
 James Gregory Cowan
 Aaron Gallagher
 Peter Green
 Robert S. Lauderdale
 Kenny Leming
 Brian Norcross
 Christopher Norcross
 Dustin "Dusty" Lee Parker
 Joshua Rollins
 James Smith
 Charles Tate
 Jeffery Alan Wessel
 Nick Worley

If you know of others in our Mountain family who are in harm's way, send their names to us, or contact American Legion Post 51 Auxiliary member Louise Irwin (598-5864).

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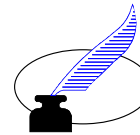
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Letters



SINCERE THANKS

To the Editor:

The Sewanee American Legion would like to sincerely thank the University, Jerry Forster, Connie Gall, Donnie McBee and John Weaver for the repairs to our flagpole. This was a great help to us.

*James Rollins Jr., Commander
 American Legion Post 51
 Sewanee*

AASC "NO MORE STRAYS"

To the Editor:

Animal Alliance-South Cumberland was formed last fall, when a group of citizens wanted to help the stray animal population on the Mountain. Many of the early participants were interested in opening a shelter. After many meetings and much discussion, it was decided that a shelter might take from 50 to 100 strays off the streets but would not solve the heart of the problem: continuous breeding by fertile pets.

The organization's members focused their attention, time and funds on low-cost spaying and neutering. Close to 300 pets have been sterilized, which means that 1,200 additional dogs and cats (a conservative figure) will not be born this year.

Most of the pets referred to AASC for spaying or neutering needed rabies vaccinations, which they received. Thus, AASC's service also is helping the community with a health issue.

The Animal Alliance needs help to reach its goal of "no more strays on the Mountain." If you can assist by volunteering for an hour or two each week, donating money, helping to raise funds or contributing a pet carrier, the AASC would welcome your gift of time or funds! For more information please call (423) 837-3604, or visit <www.animalalliance-southcumberland.org>.

*Anne Grindle, Vice President
 Animal Alliance-South Cumberland
 Tracy City*

SECOND AMENDMENT MISINTERPRETED

To the Editor:

The second amendment reads: "A well regulated Militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

This amendment to the U.S. Constitution has been so misunderstood. It is bad enough for someone who is not familiar with the history of this amendment to misinterpret it, but it is worse when politicians misinterpret it. They take it out of its historical context and out of its context from Supreme Court decisions.

When the second amendment was written [and ratified in 1791], this country did not have a standing army or police force. America was in danger of being invaded by Great Britain again. British forts were still manned in the old Northwest at that time.

Interpretations of the second amendment should focus on "A well regulated militia." The National Rifle Association seems to ignore that part. This country needed a militia to serve as a police force and a ready army. "To keep and bear arms" is a phrase referring to the military use of weapons.

For last 200 years, the U.S. Supreme Court has interpreted the second amendment as states retaining the right to have a militia. The National Guard has replaced state militias, except in a few states like Texas that still have militias.

Only recently did the Supreme Court say the second amendment is an individual right, separate from a militia, in *DC v. Heller* (2008). Justice John Scalia wrote the majority opinion, which differed from past cases in how the court interpreted it.

The connection with Tennessee was *Aymette v. State* (Tenn. Supreme Court, 1840), which said the second amendment was a militia-centered right only. The Supreme Court followed suit in case after case until *Heller* in 2008.

*Tom Boughan
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Fourth of July Celebration News and Notes

Final Fourth of July Meeting

The last planning committee meeting for Sewanee's "An Old-Fashioned Fourth of July" celebration will be held on Tuesday, June 30, at Rebel's Rest at 5 p.m. All event chairs are urged to attend.



Southern Hauler Band Featured at July 3 Street Dance

The annual Fourth of July Street Dance, featuring the Southern Hauler band of Nashville, will be held on Friday, July 3, from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. to kick off this year's Fourth of July celebration. The dance will be held on Lake O'Donnell Road between the Sewanee Market and Steve Green Construction. Bring your chairs and wear your dancing shoes! Admission is free.

The Southern Haulers have a CD out and can be heard on the radio and in commercials. Their music, Southern rock and country, will be sure to get us all up dancing the night away.

Flag Raising, Continental Breakfast

The annual Fourth of July flag raising will be held at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 4, at the Juhan bridge in Abbo's Alley, followed by a potluck continental breakfast amid the Beaumont Zucker, Smith and Pond homes at 139 and 143 Florida Ave., across from the University football field. Bring your favorite breakfast finger food and join the celebration! Everyone is welcome. For more information call Margaret Beaumont Zucker at 598-5214.

Parade Sign-Up, Route Information

Join in the action and fun and enter Sewanee's "An Old-Fashioned Fourth" parade. Trophies will be awarded for the best-decorated float, vehicle, bicycle and horse entry. You must be in line by 1 p.m. on the Fourth to be judged. Follow signs for line up on Lake O'Donnell; enter Lake O'Donnell Road off Hwy. 41A across from Finney Lane.

Children riding bicycles in the parade must stay with the group of cyclists throughout the entire parade and not wander ahead.

The parade begins at Lake O'Donnell Road and ends at the Sewanee Inn. Please remain in your assigned parade location while on the parade route. At the end of the parade, please do not stop at the Sewanee Inn; either continue on to the highway or turn right on Faculty Circle and then right onto Torian Road. This will help the flow of traffic.

If you would like to enter the parade or have any questions, please call parade coordinator Tracie Sherrill at 598-0040.

Volunteers are needed on the day of the parade to help with the lineup and any other needs Tracie may have. If you can help, please call her.

Sewanee's Fourth of July celebration is made possible through the leadership of the Sewanee Leaseholders Association with generous support from the Sewanee Community Chest and the University of the South.

Food Vendors Named, Still Space for More

Clara Stephens, coordinator for the Fourth of July food courts, announces the following food vendors booked for July 3 and 4.

On Friday night, July 3, for the Street Dance, the Sewanee Market Deli will be open at 5 p.m. with sandwiches, pizza and wraps. The dance is from 8 p.m. until midnight.

On Saturday, July 4, the following folks will be providing food: Bonnie Gilliam will have hot dog plates, desserts and drinks; Miss Dessie Taylor will have her famous fried pies and barbecue plates; 4Seasons will serve pizza in two locations—uptown and downtown; the Harrison Cemetery Club will have citrus floats, lemonade, fruit teas, regular tea and bottled water; and Susan Holmes and Rachel Lynch will have fruit cups.

Additionally, our local restaurants will be open both days.

If you or your club is interested in having a food booth for one or both days, please contact Clara Stephens at 598-0739.

Mutt Show to Raise Funds for Animal Harbor

Be sure to enter your favorite canine companion in the Fourth of July Mutt Show! This year's show offers a way to help animals in need: participants are asked to give a voluntary \$5 entry fee, which will be donated to Animal Harbor, our Franklin County Humane Society animal shelter.

The Mutt Show registration form is printed on this page. Registration is from 9 to 9:50 a.m. The show begins at 10 a.m.

Sherri Bergman is the show's emcee, and the judges are Steve Burnett, Nanette Rudolf and Jennifer Bachman. Janice Kilgore, Nancy Burnett, Robin Reed-Spaulding, William Kammerer and Marcia Medford will help with registration before the show.

Dr. Matt Petrilla's fabulous trophies will be awarded for the canine categories, as well as a special trophy for the best joke. Mutt Show categories are Biggest Dog, Smallest Dog, Owner/Dog Look-alike, Best Trick, and Judge's Choice. Entrants may register for one category or one category plus Judge's Choice.

Get Busy and Bake a Cake!

Even though it's hot as an oven outside, it's time to heat up your inside oven and bake a cake for the annual Fourth of July cake decorating contest. There are separate competitions for bakers under age 12 and those 13 and over. First-, second- and third-place awards will be given in both age groups in three categories: best taste, best presentation and best theme. This year's theme is "An Old-Fashioned Fourth." In addition, one lucky baker will be named the winner of the grand prize and will receive a cash prize. This winning cake will be claimed by the winning bidder in a silent auction.

Entries should be dropped off between 9 and 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 4, at the Sewanee Heritage House (aka, the Blue House), located at 400 University Ave. Judging will take place from 10 to 11 a.m., and cakes will be on view from 11:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. Cakes will be served starting at 12:30 p.m., and serving will continue until all the cakes are gone. The silent auction will close at 1 p.m.

The Sewanee Woman's Club, sponsor of the contest, invites all local bakers to be a part of this Sewanee tradition. Everyone is invited for punch and cake starting at 12:30 p.m.

For more information contact Pixie Dozier at 598-5869 or Elaine Goleski at (931) 924-3227.

Cat's Meow Show

Cat owners are encouraged to bring cats or kittens to the Fourth of July Cat's Meow Show in Manigault Park, location No. 11 on the map that will be published next week.

Special feline companions will be judged and admired in the following CAteGories: largest, smallest, fluffiest tail, longest hair, most unusual markings, best cat-and-owner look-alike and best-decorated carrier.

Please bring all pets in carriers and arrive by 9 a.m. to register for the 9:15 a.m. show. Signs will be out. Cat jokes or short cat poems are welcome!

Virginia Craighill will again be our master of ceremonies with Woody Register and daughter Sophi Register and John Grammer as judges. The cat show is being coordinated this year by Peggy Pate. For more information, e-mail ppate5@yahoo.com.

Like to Play Children's Games?

Amanda Bailey, coordinator of the Fourth of July Children's Games needs helpers! Please consider volunteering. Contact Amanda at <abailey@sewanee.edu>.



Sewanee Mutt Show July 4, 2009 Registration

Entry No. _____ (assigned at registration)

- * Registration, 9 to 9:50 a.m., Manigault Park, in front of St. Luke's Hall
- * Show, 10 to 11 a.m., Manigault Park
- * Please arrive early.
- * Use a separate form for each dog entered in the show.
- * All dogs must be kept on a leash.
- * Bring your completed form to the registration desk to receive your entry number.

Name of Dog: _____
Breed of Dog (if known): _____
Person Showing Dog: _____

Please check each class you want to enter. Limit each dog to one class in addition to Judges' Choice.

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|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| _____ 1. Best Dressed | _____ 2. Smallest Dog |
| _____ 3. Owner/Dog Look-Alike | _____ 4. Biggest Dog |
| _____ 5. Best Dog Trick | _____ 6. Judges' Choice** |

** This category is open to all dogs. You may enter just this category or this one in addition to one other category.

The complete Fourth of July schedule is posted online at www.sewaneeemessenger.com and will appear in next week's paper!

Pinky, the Fourth of July is just around the corner! Thank goodness I've ordered all the food I'll need from *The blue chair* and now all I have to worry about is having fun.



Your having fun is the part I do worry about, Flossie. You're like an unpredictable two-year-old when you get excited. Just don't embarrass me, alright?

Don't forget to order your Cakes, Pies, Cookies, Chicken Salad, Barbeque & Sides for Fourth of July!

Wednesday Night Supper Buffet 5 - 8 p.m.

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Registration starts June 26th, 3-6:30pm. Be part of our family and let us be part of yours. Today!

Lost Cove Acquisition Gets Governor's Environmental Stewardship Award

Tennessee Environment and Conservation Commissioner Jim Fyke announced the winners of the 2009 Governor's Environmental Stewardship Awards recently. The 14 winners were recognized for their achievements and positive impact on the state's natural resources in an awards ceremony held in Nashville on June 12.

"These award winners truly have taken environmental stewardship to a new and innovative level, setting an example for all Tennesseans," said Governor Phil Bredesen. "I am extremely proud of this year's diverse group of honorees—including schoolchildren, grassroots organizers, public and private universities and industry leaders—demonstrating that each person can make a difference in protecting Tennessee's natural resources."

In the Natural Heritage category, the University of the South and the

Land Trust for Tennessee were recognized for purchasing and permanently protecting nearly 3,000 acres on the South Cumberland Plateau in Franklin County. The land, which contains portions of Lost Cove and Champion Cove, adjacent to the University's 10,000-acre Domain and extending to the boundary of privately held land at the bottom of Lost Cove, will be owned and managed by the University for use as an outdoor academic laboratory and for recreation. The project incorporates innovative conservation practices to protect Tennessee's rich wildlife diversity, abundant soil, forest resources and exceptional recreational opportunities.

For more information about the Governor's Environmental Stewardship Awards program, visit <www.tn.gov/environment/awards/09awds/09winners_1.pdf>.

Contact Lifeline Training This Weekend

Contact Lifeline is offering a training class on becoming a good listener in a crisis situation, starting Friday, June 26, from 5 to 9 p.m., and ending on Monday, June 29. The training is an intensive 24 hours of classroom instructions and apprenticeship. Classes will be held at the Place of Tullahoma, 801 Wilson Ave. To answer the help-line, volunteers will need to serve an additional 12 hours of in-house apprenticeship.

Contact Lifeline training is designed for personal and professional growth. Business managers, professionals, teachers or anyone who works with people on a daily basis may find this training beneficial.

Classes are taught by professionals and include active and reflective listening skills, crisis intervention, getting to know yourself, issues of the elderly, parent/teen relationships, mental health, domestic violence, suicide and more.

Contact Lifeline offers 24-hour crisis help-line services, reassurance for the elderly and disabled and teen programs in Bedford, Coffee, Franklin and Moore counties. In 2006 Contact Lifeline added the 211 resource and referral services that have benefitted many.

To register for this class, call Sharon Johnson at 967-7133.

Senior Center Weekly Activities

The Sewanee Senior Center, 5 Ball Park Road, offers the following regular activities: Mondays, 11 a.m., chair exercises; Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., bingo; Wednesdays, 10 a.m., sewing group; and Thursdays, 11 a.m., chair exercises. Activities are free.

Tennessee travel conditions: dial 511

American Legion Takes Break

American Legion Post 51, which meets the second Saturday of each month, will not meet during July or August. The next meeting will be Sept. 12 at 9 a.m. in the Legion Hall on University Avenue.

Brain Matters Support Group

Brain Matters is a newly forming support group for survivors and families of traumatic brain injury, serving families and survivors in Coffee, Franklin, Grundy and Moore counties. Meetings will be held at the Rehab Center of Southern Tennessee Medical Center on the last Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. The next meeting will be on June 30. The Rehab Center is located at 100 Bible Crossing Rd., Decherd. For additional information or questions, please contact Mary Holt at 962-9947.

Four Paramedic Training Scholarships Available

The Community Foundation of Louisville is accepting applications to the Brian Jennemann Memorial Scholarship Fund; the submission deadline is July 15. This is a perpetual endowment fund created by Jennemann's parents to honor his life and commitment to helping others. In 2001 Jennemann passed away after a brief battle with meningococcal meningitis. He had been a dedicated emergency medical technician with the Jefferson County, Ky., Emergency Medical Services and was known for his love of the profession.

The Brian Jennemann Memorial Scholarship Fund awards four scholarship grants annually of up to \$1,500 each to the most qualified applicants who demonstrate a desire and commitment to being a paramedic. Applicants must be 18 years or older and have been accepted into a certified paramedic training

program. Selections will be based on applicants' passion for paramedic training and commitment to serving the public. Grants will be paid directly to an educational institution; a fire department; a city, county or municipality; or other organization that offers a licensed, certified paramedic training program.

To be considered, a completed application form plus all required documents and attachments must be received or postmarked no later than July 15, 2009. The required application form may be printed directly from the foundation's website at www.cflouisville.org. To receive an application form by mail or for more details, contact Gail Sanders at (502) 585-4649 or e-mail <gail@cfloouisville.org>.



Gail Watson has been elected and installed as president-elect for 2009-10 of the Tennessee Retired Teachers Association. Pictured above with her is Gerald Lillard, newly installed president.

Gail Watson Elected President-Elect of Retired Teachers Association

Gail Watson has been installed as president-elect of the Tennessee Retired Teachers Association for 2009-10. Newly installed as president is Gerald Lillard.

Watson remains as president of the Franklin County Retired Teachers Association, co-president of the Episcopal Church Women in Sewanee, president of St. Augustine's Guild

for All Saints' Chapel, co-chair of the Friends of duPont Library, immediate past president and parliamentarian of the Alpha Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society honoring women teachers and banquet planner for the Emeritus Association of the University of the South.

Watson also is a member of the Sewanee Woman's Club and its Book Club, the Sewanee Chorale and Kappa Delta Sorority. She has been honored to be included in Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who Among America's Teachers, Who's Who of American Women and Who's Who in America.



Obituary

Charles Carter Baker Jr.

Charles Carter Baker Jr., age 65, a Nashville native and Monteagle resident, died on June 17, 2009. He was a graduate of David Lipscomb High School, the University of Tennessee and UT College of Law. He was director of project development at FCF Business Capital in Monteagle. He was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church in Nashville, attended All Saints' Chapel in Sewanee and married his wife, Jane, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chattanooga.

He is survived by his wife, Jane; daughters, Mimi Baker (Steve) Swank and Emily Baker (Dan) Cox; son, Charles Carter (Nicole) Baker III; his brother, Robert Lyn (Carolyn) Baker; and five grandchildren.

His funeral service was held on June 20, 2009, in St. George's Episcopal Church, Nashville, with the Rev. R. Leigh Spruill and David Beavers officiating. Burial was in Harpeth Hills Memory Gardens, Nashville.

Those who wish to make a donation in his name are asked to contribute to the Dubose Conference Center in Monteagle or to St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. Arrangements were made by Harpeth Hills Funeral Home.

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Carpenter's Essay Selected for Special Anthology

A new generation of writers and photographers with a personal connection to global warming have taken inspiration from Henry David Thoreau and other legendary environmental authors. Their works have been selected for inclusion in a special anthology, "Thoreau's Legacy: American Stories about Global Warming," published jointly by the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) and Penguin Classics.

Jill Carpenter of Sewanee is one of 67 authors and artists whose work was selected from among 1,000 submissions by established and aspiring writers and photographers. Carpenter's essay, "Black Spring," is included in the collection.

Award-winning novelist, poet and nonfiction author Barbara Kingsolver sets the book's tone in her foreword: "We must radically reconsider the power relationship between humans and our habitat."

Elda Rotor, editorial director at Penguin Classics, says this about

the book: "I have great respect for the work of the Union of Concerned Scientists, and we hope their voices will be heard, particularly as Congress debates legislation to reduce the pollution that contributes to global warming."

Carpenter has worked as a college biology instructor, used bookstore owner, science writer and editor. In Sewanee she helped found the Dead Plants Society, a group of women who meet weekly to draw and share natural history observations. She and her husband, Ronn, are also active participants the Sewanee community's acoustic jam sessions.

UCS and Penguin Classics will offer the anthology for free online as an interactive book at <www.ucsusa.org/americanstories> and as a forthcoming eBook. A limited edition hardcover coffee-table book also will be available for purchase. The online interactive book will allow the anthology to be shared with friends through e-mails and on social media sites.

Film "Sick Around America" June 30

Come view "Sick Around America," the informative one-hour Frontline TV documentary, on Tuesday, June 30, at 7 p.m., in Hamilton Hall and participate in a dialogue about the need for health care reform. The screening and discussion are sponsored by a group of local citizens interested in health care reform. Hamilton Hall is part of the University's School of Theology, located at 335 Tennessee Ave.

Shrum Named Blue Chair Manager

The Blue Chair is proud to welcome Michael Shrum as the new general manager. Shrum has been working at the Blue Chair for several months and was a natural candidate when the management position came available.

Shrum is a native to the Mountain and has been in the restaurant business for 12 years.

"I have enjoyed being at the Blue Chair where I see many customers I knew from the years I managed Pearl's," said Shrum.

Susan Binkley, owner of the Blue Chair, states, "Michael Shrum is strong with customer service skills, which I am eager for him to share with our staff. He faces every situation with a smile and in the restaurant business, that is a tremendous gift."

This July marks nine years in business for the Blue Chair in Sewanee.

Episcopal Peace Fellowship

The Episcopal Peace Fellowship invites you to its weekly meetings for prayer, study and work directed toward reconciliation and peace. The fellowship meets Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Quintard Room in Otey parish hall.

13th Annual Butterfly Census Reveals Vibrant Population Here

Sewanee's 13th Annual Butterfly Census, held on June 20, was a great success despite the dry weather that has threatened to return the Sewanee area to drought conditions. Observers identified 30 different species of butterfly and 165 individual butterflies. Once again, this year's census shows that Sewanee continues to support a diverse and vibrant butterfly population.



Great Spangled Fritillary. Wikipedia

Led by David Haskell, associate professor of biology, and local author David B. Coe, the census encompassed most of the Sewanee area. Counters started the day at Lake Cheston and made stops at several sites, including the horse farm, the Cross, the rails-to-trails bike path, Abbo's Alley, Green's View, Lake O'Donnell and the St. Andrew's-Sewanee campus. Six people participated in this year's count. The counters logged 20 miles by car and more than 7 miles on foot.

Highlights of the day included nearly three dozen Great Spangled Fritillaries, large, intricately patterned butterflies of orange and black

that can often be found in gardens. The counters also saw several species of hairstreak, including a Coral Hairstreak, a small grey butterfly with brilliant red spots along the hind margins of the wings.

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In accordance with TCA Section 7-82-401, the following financial information was taken from the audited financial statements of Sewanee Utility District as of and for the year ended December 31, 2008. A copy of the financial report is available for public inspection during regular business hours at the Utility District's Office.

BALANCE SHEET

<u>Assets</u>	
Utility plant in service, net of accumulated depreciation of \$3,992,546	\$ 7,651,656
Current assets	936,493
Other assets	25,733
Total Assets	\$ 8,613,882

Liabilities and Equity

Current liabilities	\$ 480,428
Long-term debt	1,349,313
Net assets	6,784,141
Total Liabilities and Equity	\$ 8,613,882

INCOME STATEMENT

Operating revenue	\$ 1,231,115
Operating expenses	(1,197,375)
Net Operating Revenue	33,740
Other income (expense) - net	(123,993)
Net Income before contributions	(90,253)
Contributions	110,700
Net Income	\$ 20,447

UTILITY RATES

Water Rate	\$ 8.48 Minimum Charge
	\$ 6.26 per 1000 gallons from 8 through 8,000 gallons
	\$ 7.20 per 1000 gallons above 8,000
Sewer Rate	\$ 6.65 Minimum Charge
	\$ 8.16 per 1000 gallons used

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Additional line service	\$ 1.35 per foot
Boring	\$ 10.00 per foot
Fire Protection and Sprinkler Line	\$ 500.00
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Monteagle Tea Party/Freedom Edition July 4

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The Tea Party movement began this year with locally organized protests across the United States, which have developed into nationally coordinated events. The events are in protest of President Obama, his federal budget and the stimulus package, which the protesters perceive as examples of wasteful government spending and unnecessary government growth. They oppose the increase in the national debt, as well.

Sewanee's Kirby-Smith UDC Chapter to Host Dedication

This Saturday, June 27, at 10 a.m. the Texas Division of the United Daughters of Confederacy (UDC) will dedicate a new monument to the Texas Confederate Soldiers at the Tullahoma Confederate Cemetery, 920 Maplewood Ave.

Sewanee's Kirby-Smith UDC Chapter 327, a local chapter of the Tennessee Division of the UDC, will host the event, which is supported by other local confederate organizations. Everyone is invited to bring family and friends to this historic event. There will be a confederate flag display, artillery men firing a cannon, infantry men with muskets, a Scottish bagpiper playing music and many ladies and gentlemen in period clothing.

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Three New Faculty Members Join School of Theology

The University's School of Theology announces the appointment of three new faculty members, effective July 1. Dr. Paul Holloway is associate professor of New Testament, the Rev. Robert MacSwain is instructor of theology and Christian ethics, and the Rev. Benjamin King is assistant professor of church history.

Holloway comes from the University of Glasgow, where he has been senior lecturer in theology and religious studies. He has taught New Testament for 20 years to undergraduates, graduate students and those preparing for ordained ministry. Holloway has a doctorate in New Testament and early Christian literature from the University of Chicago and a master's degree in religious studies from Rice University. He has published numerous articles and reviews and two books, "Consolation in Philippians: Philosophical Sources and Rhetorical Strategy" and "Coping with Prejudice: 1 Peter in Social Psychological Perspective." He is an active member of the Episcopal Church.

MacSwain comes from the School of Divinity at St. Mary's College, the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, where he has been working toward a doctorate in systematic and philosophical theology. He has a master of theology degree from the University of Edinburgh, a master of divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary and a diploma in Anglican Studies from Virginia Theological Seminary. MacSwain served as chaplain at St.

Chad's College at the University of Durham, United Kingdom, and as a parish priest at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Kinston, N.C. He spent a year as the research assistant to the Archbishop of Canterbury. The recipient of an Episcopal Church Foundation Doctoral Fellowship, MacSwain has edited books, including "The Truth-Seeking Heart: Austin Farrer and His Writings" (with Ann Loades) and "Grammar and Grace: Reformulations of Aquinas and Wittgenstein" (with Jeffrey Stout). He has published many articles, including several about Austin Farrer and C.S. Lewis, and numerous book reviews.

King comes to Sewanee from Harvard University, where he was Episcopal chaplain for nearly four years. He was an adjunct professor at Harvard Divinity School and Boston College. Before becoming chaplain at Harvard, he served five years in a Boston parish. King has a master of theology degree from Harvard Divinity School and a doctorate in theology and church history from the University of Durham. King's history studies have focused on the early church, the Middle Ages, the early modern era and 19th-century England and America, with particular expertise in the interrelation of Anglican and patristic history. His first book, "Newman and the Alexandrian Fathers: Shaping Doctrine in Nineteenth-Century England," is forthcoming this month.

Serenity Mind Therapy Workshop Offers Stress Relief

The Introduction to Serenity Mind Therapy Workshop will be offered at the following times and places: Sewanee Community Center, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 7 and 8, 7-9 p.m.; Cowan Community School, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 21 and 22, 7-9 p.m.; and Cowan Community School, Sunday, Aug. 16, 2-6 p.m.

Join workshop presenters Heidemarie Huber and Stephen Feely for four hours of fun and engaging interactive learning. Huber has combined her expertise as a certified master hypnotherapist with Feely's shamanic energy medicine training to create this life-transformative, spiritual therapeutic process.

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Welcome, Bridge Scholars!

The Bridge Program at Sewanee is a three-week residential experience for rising high school seniors performing above grade level in math and science. Selection is based on academic performance and the potential to contribute to campus diversity. The program's goal is to be a bridge between high school and college, as well as to attract students who want to bridge cultural, religious, economic and regional boundaries.

This year's Bridge participants have come from as near as Chat-

tanooga and as far as Guam. In addition to being high-achieving scholars, these students are outstanding athletes, budding researchers and dedicated volunteers in their communities. They will be attending classes in calculus, computer science and astronomy taught by University faculty. The program runs from June 21 through July 11.

The closing ceremony features student presentations in Gailor Auditorium on Saturday, July 11, at 10 a.m. All are welcome to attend.



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Contact Lifeline Updating 211 Database

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- Basic Human Needs Resources: food banks, clothing closets, shelters, rent or utility assistance.

- Physical and Mental Health Resources: health insurance programs, Medicaid and Medicare, maternal health, children's health insurance program, medical information lines, crisis intervention services, support groups, counseling, drug and alcohol intervention or rehabilitation.

- Employment Supports: financial assistance, job training, transportation assistance or education programs.

- Support for Older Americans and Persons with Disabilities: adult day care, Meals on Wheels, congregate meals, respite care, home health care, transportation or homemaker services.

- Support for Children, Youth and Families: child care, after school programs, Head Start, family resource centers, summer camps and recreation programs, mentoring, tutoring or protective services.

For nearly 28 years Contact Lifeline has been an accredited 24-hour confidential help line. Services offered are crisis intervention, resource information, reassurance for the elderly and disabled and a listening ear for all callers. Contact Lifeline recruits and trains volunteer telephone workers to respond to callers with active, non-judgmental, nondirective listening.

In addition to the 211 number, Contact Lifeline can be reached by calling any one of its county offices: Coffee, 455-7133; Bedford, 684-7133; Franklin, 967-7133; or Moore, 759-7133.

Sewanee Children's Center Announces "60 for 60" Campaign

The Sewanee Children's Center at Otey Parish has announced its "60 for 60" capital campaign to mark the SCC's 60th year of operation in 2009-10. The campaign aims to raise \$60,000 in donations. Contributors may choose to make pledges for up to three years to help make their giving more affordable.

The goals of this 60 for 60 funding drive are threefold: operational sustainability, including higher salaries for the center's dedicated teachers; tuition-assistance funding; and improvement of the facility in step with Otey Parish's long-term goals. The Center provided nearly \$12,000 in tuition assistance to families in 2008-09 and hopes to provide even more tuition support as a result of this fund-raising drive.

Since its inception in 1949, the Sewanee Children's Center has fostered a creative, child-centered learning environment that provides children a firm foundation for educational achievement and strong, conscientious personalities. The center reflects Sewanee's commitment to qual-



Sewanee Children's Center

ity education and traditionally serves families from Sewanee, Monteagle, Tracy City, Sherwood and other surrounding communities. The center makes use of its communities' rich learning resources, not the least of which are the committed, knowledgeable volunteers and parents active in virtually every aspect of the center.

For more information or to make a donation, please contact SCC Board of Directors President Rebecca Newton, rebeccanewton@bellsouth.net or 598-9518; or SCC Director Maggie Hanson, scccenterbiz@bellsouth.net or 598-5928.

July Fourth Silent Auction at Locals

Locals, a new art gallery in Sewanee located at 49 University Ave., will host a silent auction to benefit Crafts Artists of Southern Tennessee (CAST) on July 4 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. CAST is the regional group of artists who are members of TACA (Tennessee Association of Craft Artists), a statewide nonprofit organization founded to encourage, develop and promote crafts and craftspeople. CAST is one of six active regional chapters of TACA and sponsors the

Studio Tour each year in Sewanee and Monteagle and the Full CAST art exhibition at the St. Andrews-Sewanee School gallery.

The auction will include works from artists in the area in diverse media, such as wood, clay, fiber, metal, glass and mixed media. More information about TACA and CAST are available through the web. Members of CAST are grateful to Locals for promoting the arts in the community and region.

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Koella Next Thurmond Library Weekly Reader

Thurmond Memorial Library presents its third Weekly Reader series event for young children, including residents and summer visitors. On Wednesday, July 1, at 10 a.m., on the steps of All Saints' Chapel, Elizabeth Koella will pique the imaginations and curiosity of those attending.

Children ages 3–7 are invited to enjoy this fun and entertaining story time. Different books are selected each week from the excellent selection of children's literature in the library. If it should rain, the reading is canceled.

Last year, Elizabeth teamed with

her daughter, Maggie, for a delightful presentation. Maggie, a student at Girls Preparatory School in Chattanooga, will read on her own for the last of the series on July 15. Elizabeth Koella has been president of the Sewanee Woman's Club, the EHH Hospital Auxiliary and an officer in the Sewanee Civic Association.

Thurmond Memorial Library, located in Otey parish hall, will close July 3 and 4 for the holiday festivities and will remain closed on Saturdays throughout the summer until late August. Come by Monday–Friday, 9:30–11:30 a.m., to find many books for your summer reading pleasure.

South Jackson 30th Annual Gala This Weekend

South Jackson's 30th Annual Gala and Taste of Tullahoma is this weekend. Three performances are offered: a children's show on Friday, June 26, from 6 to 7 p.m.; the 30th Gala Celebration on Saturday, June 27, at 6:30 p.m. preceded by "A Taste of Tullahoma"; and a matinee, including the full extravaganza, on Sunday, June 28, at 2 p.m.

The gala show features short segments of Broadway musicals, children's musicals, stage dramas, the Nutcracker, circus acts, country, jazz, opera, gospel and patriotic music.

Segments from the play "Driving Miss Daisy" will be recreated. The opera section soars to heights as Chris and Sandra Gregory pour their hearts into "The Prayer." The Nutcracker "Pas de Deux" is a delightful dance, as well

as piano performance.

The Friday, June 26, show starts at 6 p.m. and is geared to families with a one-hour show preceded by a family-friendly dinner. The cost of this show is \$10 per person.

On Saturday, June 27, the show starts at 6:30 p.m.; arrive by 5:30 to savor "A Taste of Tullahoma" with contributions from area restaurants and caterers. Tickets are \$40 each.

The Sunday, June 28, show starts at 2 p.m. and includes admission to the Mitchell Museum. Tickets are \$20 per person.

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July Classes at Cowan Community School

The Cowan Community School has announced its July class lineup. Classes are held in the Cowan Center for the Arts Training Center, 303 Montgomery St., unless another location is given. The class schedule follows.

Cheerleader Training, taught by Ashlie Wells, meets every Tuesday and Thursday in July at 9:30 a.m., starting July 7. The class is open to ages 4 years and older, and the fee is \$40. Students will learn stretching, motions, jumps, voice projection, facial expressions and showing spirit. Wells has many years of cheerleading experience in competitions and coaching. Space is limited. To register or for information, call Wells at (931) 691-0083.

Beginning Spanish, taught by Jarod Pearson, is basic conversational Spanish. Classes start on Monday, July 6, and will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The fee is \$60, including all necessary texts and supplies. Recommended but not required is a compact Spanish/English dictionary, which can be purchased at most bookstores. For more details or to register, contact Pearson at (931) 308-8954.

Wine Appreciation 101, taught by Tom Wagner, covers basic information. The class meets one time, on Wednesday, July 15, at 6 p.m. The fee is \$20 and includes all materials. This class is the perfect starting place for adults to learn about wine. It is also a great place for the connoisseur to improve his knowledge of the fundamentals. Students will learn about the wine-tasting ritual, how wine is made, where the best wine comes from and what makes the difference between white and red wine. Students will also learn exactly what to look for when tasting wine and how to navigate a wine store. The class will conclude by tasting two good wines. The class, limited to 10 people, is available by reservation only. To reserve a place, call Wagner at (931) 636-3915.

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"SNL" Playing at Bear Hollow

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Monteagle Rotary Summer Reading Program Popular with Youth

With the Monteagle May Justus Memorial Library's Summer Reading Program well underway, Karen Tittle, library director, has welcomed large numbers of young people to the program. The Monteagle Rotary Club is supporting the reading program with club donations again this year.

The program relies on donations from individuals, community clubs and businesses. This year Tittle served on the Tennessee State Library Organization's committee to represent Monteagle's Summer Reading Program. She also traveled to regional meetings to train other librarians in how to set up summer reading programs.

This year's theme, "Be Creative @ Your Library," includes programs on arts, crafts, music, poetry and more. Frank Gibson, "Mr. Twister, Balloon Entertainer," of Monteagle, presented the most recent activities program to the children.



Mr. Twister, Balloon Entertainer

The reading program continues each Thursday at 10 a.m. through July 30. The library is located at 24 Dixie Lee Avenue. Call (931) 924-2638 for information.

Shenanigans Gallery in June

Bob Askew and Claire Reishman are the featured artists in Shenanigans Gallery this month. Askew does oil and watercolor paintings of Sewanee and its environs, and Reishman makes functional pottery with various glazes.

Other pieces on display include ceramics, bronze sculpture, mixed media, textiles, photographs, paintings, and paperwork. Most items are for sale.

Shenanigans Gallery is located in the back of Shenanigans Restaurant at 12595 Sollace M. Freeman Hwy., Sewanee. The gallery is open every day, 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Monteagle Fourth of July Parade

The Monteagle Mountain Chamber of Commerce announces the Fourth of July parade begins at 10 a.m., and line up starts at 9 a.m. Rich and Nelda Sorenson will be registering parade entries at the west end of Piggly Wiggly. Please enter from that point to get a number for judging.

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Herbarium Hike in Lost Cove Saturday

On Saturday, June 27, at 9:30 a.m., Herbarium members Mary Priestley and Yolande Gottfried will lead a hike to explore a section of Lost Cove recently acquired as part of the University's Domain. This will be a moderately strenuous, off-trail hike of about two hours. Meet at the University's Spencer Hall to carpool or caravan to the access point for the walk. For more information, call Yolande Gottfried at 598-5327 and leave a message.

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White Oak Crafts Fair Calls for Participants

The annual White Oak Crafts Fair will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13. This juried event celebrating the traditions of split white oak basketmaking and chairmaking has earned Woodbury, Tenn., the title of "Basketmaking Capital of Appalachia." Cash prizes of \$1,000 will be awarded by a distinguished jury as a way of promoting quality and integrity in the craft arts.

The fair is held on the banks of the East Fork Stones River adjacent to the Arts Center of Cannon County. It is free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The White Oaks Craft Fair is sponsored by the Cannon Association of Craft Artists and is made possible in part by the Tennessee Arts Commission. Booth spaces are still available and an application can be downloaded at <http://www.artscenterofcc.com/pdf/application.pdf> or for more information call (615) 563-2787 or toll free (800) 235-9073.

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Upcoming Carillon Concerts and Tower Tour

The second concert in the Sewanee Summer Carillon Series will be on Sunday, June 28, at 4:45 p.m. The carillonneur, **Richard Shadinger**, has played a concert each summer for the past several years. He is professor of musicology and university carillonneur at Belmont University in Nashville, where he has served on the faculty for 35 years. He holds the BM degree from Shorter College and the MCM and DMA from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is a frequent performer on harpsichord with the Belmont Camerata Musicale, Belmont's faculty chamber ensemble, and serves as organist at Nashville's Immanuel Baptist Church.

As part of the Sewanee 4th of July celebration there will be a carillon concert of patriotic music at 1 p.m., with **John Bordley** as the carillonneur.

The third concert in the 2009 Sewanee Summer Carillon Series will be at 4:45 p.m. on Sunday, July 5. The carillonneur, **J. Samuel Hammond**, has been attending the Sewanee Summer Seminar for many years and has always played one or two carillon recitals while in town. He has played the carillon at Duke University since 1965. He was also music librarian at Duke (1971-86) and since then has worked in the rare books division of the university library. He is occasional substitute organist at the university chapel and gives short recitals six days a week on its 50-bell Taylor carillon. Mr. Hammond has presented guest recitals throughout the country and in 1983 received the Berkeley Medal from the University of California for distinguished service to the carillon art; in 1986 the Duke board of trustees awarded him the title of university carillonneur. Mr. Hammond also serves as piano accompanist for ensembles and individuals in the precollegiate Duke University String School.

Tours of the tower will be available following the concert on July 5 but not after the June 28 concert.

DuPont Hours

The University's duPont Library summer hours are in effect through July 18 (except July 4, when it is closed). Summer hours are Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-11 p.m.; Sunday, 1-11 p.m.

Shakerag Exhibition Ends

"Shakerag Exhibition 2009," featuring the Shakerag Workshop instructors' art, will be on display through Friday, June 26. For more information contact sasgallery@sasweb.org.

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Chess Classes continue through July on Mondays, starting July 6. Tom McGee, owner of Book Brake, and his son Jon are teaching children and teens (6-18) from 4 to 5 p.m. Adults learn and play from 6 to 7 p.m. The fee is \$10 per person. Anyone who wants to learn chess is welcome. Bring your chess board and pieces and come play chess! Call Tom at (931) 636-5752 to sign up or for more information.

Body Sculpt Fitness Class, taught by Lori Woodall, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., beginning July 6. The fee per class is \$5 or \$30 for one month. Bring light hand weights and a yoga mat for floor work. This is a toning and strengthening class, open to all ages and for all fitness levels. The class starts with a warm-up, continues with exercises targeting each muscle group and finishes with floor work followed by a cool-down with stretches. Call Woodall at (931) 308-0746 with questions.

Kickin' Kuntry Line Dancing, taught by Sharon Little and Casey Jackson, starts Saturday, July 11, and is open to ages 14 and up. The beginners' class is from 5 to 6 p.m., and the intermediate class is from 6 to 7 p.m. The fee for four classes per month is \$20. Dust off your boots for some boot scootin' fun! Start with the line dance and learn the Electric Slide, Cotton Eye Joe, Tush Push, Boot Scootin' Boogie and many more. Classes are taught for singles or couples. For information or to register, call (931) 308-7919 or (931) 580-1049, or go to www.kickinkuntry.com.

Watercolor Painting, taught by Pat Underwood, meets on four Wednesdays in July, beginning July 1, from 9 a.m. to noon. Students will begin by learning about color (primary, secondary, intermediate, tint, shade and complementary). Classes will cover materials, color mixing, composition, wet on wet, vignette,

greeting cards, monochromatic, abstract, still life and more. The fee is \$40, to be paid with registration. Call 962-2356 for a supply list.

Oil Painting, taught by Jennifer Redstreak Geary, begins on Thursday, July 2, from 2 to 4 p.m., and continues for a total of four Thursdays. Classes are held at the Redstreak Gallery. The fee is \$50. Students will learn traditional oil painting techniques. Painting in oils is often the preferred medium for portraiture and landscape paintings because oils allow the artist to work and re-work, blending the colors to the desired effect. To register and get a supply list or for more information, e-mail redstreak@mac.com or call (931) 636-9898.

Clogging, taught by Virginia Sawyer and Ashlie Wells, starts on Monday, July 6, from 5 to 6 p.m. for beginners and from 6 to 8 p.m. for intermediate students. The class fee is \$20 for four classes, to be paid with registration. In the beginners' class, children and adults will be taught the eight basic steps of clogging. This is an ongoing class, with new students joining monthly. Intermediate class is for children and adults who know the eight basic steps of clogging and is also an ongoing class. For more information call Ashlie at (931) 691-0083.

Irish Step Dancing, taught by Denise Miller, begins on Thursday, July 2, 5:15-6:15 p.m. The fee is \$20 for four classes. Irish dancing is for most ages (students should know left from right). Students will learn basic Irish dancing steps and progress to soft-shoe dances (reel, light jig and slip jig) before moving to hard-shoe dances. Students will also work on group (*ceili*) dances. This is an ongoing class with new students joining monthly. Call (931) 308-6631 for more information.

For information about classes call 962-2356.

Hoagland Attends Governor's School for Science

Dale Hoagland, a rising 11th-grader from Sewanee, is attending the Governor's School for Science in Knoxville. During the five-week program, she is taking University Studies 210, Logic of Science; and Ecology and Evolutionary Biology 309, Biology of Human Affairs.

Through the Governor's School program, the state of Tennessee provides summer programs for gifted and talented high school students. The program and room and board are free to the participants, and they receive six hours of college credit. Admission to the program is highly competitive, with applications from thousands of high school students across the state. In addition to science, these programs provide challenging and intensive learning experiences in agricultural sciences, arts, computational physics, engineering, emerging technologies, humanities, information technology leadership, international studies, teaching, scientific exploration of Tennessee heritage, and scientific models and

Pool Excels in First Year at LWMA

Cadet Christian Pool of Sewanee has completed his first year at Lyman Ward Military Academy in Camp Hill, Ala.

Christian has excelled in several areas of student life at the academy. A member of the junior class, Christian has received numerous awards, including the Col. David Edwards Scholarship (for outstanding returning senior), Best Drilled Guidon, as well as academic awards for highest averages in music and Spanish coursework. Cadet Pool has also earned the rank of cadet corporal and has competed athletically in spring football.

Christian's plans include completion of his senior year and dual enrollment at Central Alabama Community College in preparation for postsecondary work.

Lyman Ward Military Academy is a private boarding institution for young men in grades 6-12 and is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

School Scoop



Assistant Head of School for Academic Affairs Claire Reishman presents Zoe Petropoulos with the Frank Phillips White American Literature Award at the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School Honors Day celebration.

Honors Day at SAS

In addition to the senior honors listed in this paper previously, the following St. Andrew's-Sewanee School students from Sewanee, Monteagle, Decherd and Cowan received recognition at the Honors Day ceremonies at the close of school:

Elise Anderson for theatre and world history I; Stewart Anderson for Spanish IV, U.S. history, classical Greek history, mythology, the Andrew Nelson Lytle Writing Award, and tied for the highest 11th-grade academic average; Hannah Barry for chemistry; Harrison Brown for geometry; Martin Brownridge for algebra I; Ian Corvette-Jordan for technical theatre; Katie Craighill for Latin I; Will Evans for conceptual physics, geometry, ninth-grade English, and the highest ninth-grade academic average.

Blythe Ford received the Acolyte Award for Head Sacristan, the Sewanee Poetry Award and academic honors in French II and ninth-grade English; Selina Miller received the Jerry Davenport White Big Sister Award and tied for the highest 11th-grade academic average; Josh Owens for Chinese I; Scott Owsley for classical Greek history; Zoe Petropoulos shared the Frank Phillips White American Literature Award; Rocky

Reid received the Josephus Conn Guild Colmore Jr. Award; Marianne Sanders for studio art, French I, biology and 10th-grade English; Avery Shackelford shared the Frank Phillips White American Literature Award; and Sadie Shackelford received the Fitness Award.

Local undergraduate students recognized for service to the school in 2008-09 include the following:

Honor Council—Nick Evans; Student Vestry—Stewart Anderson, Mollie Farrell and Blythe Ford; Blue & Gold Guides—Stewart Anderson, Kelley Pearson, Zoe Petropoulos, Avery Shackelford and Sadie Shackelford; Radio Station—Kellen Mayfield and Greg Singer.

Local students assuming leadership roles in the coming school year include the following:

Proctors—Will Anderson, Ben Calder, Nick Evans, Selina Miller, Scott Owsley, Zoe Petropoulos, Rocky Reid and Avery Shackelford; Honor Council—Zoe Petropoulos, Marianne Sanders and Kami Spaulding.

Blue & Gold Guides—Elise Anderson, Stewart Anderson, Alex Berner-Coe, Seth Burns, Katie Craighill, Helena Hofmyer-Lancaster, Selina Miller, Josh Owens, Zoe Petropoulos, Rocky Reid, Avery Shackelford, Sadie Shackelford and Emily Thomas; Cum Laude Society—Stewart Anderson*, Hannah Berry, Selina Miller*, Zoe Petropoulos* and faculty member Celeste Shibata. (*indicates tri-presidents.)

Faculty member Christi Teasley was given special recognition for 25 years of service to the school.

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Linda Jones Named Principal of North Middle School

Director of Franklin County Schools Rebecca Sharber is pleased to announce that Linda M. Jones has been selected as the next principal of North Middle School (NMS). The appointment was made following John Butler's retirement at the end of the 2008-09 school year. Jones' responsibilities will begin on July 1.

Jones, who has served as an assistant principal at NMS since 2003, said, "I am thrilled to take on the challenge of leading our middle school. I look forward to working with the faculty and staff in continuing to help students at North Middle School be successful. John Butler was a great mentor for me, and he will be hard to follow, but I will do my best."

Jones has worked in the Franklin County school system for 39 years.

She served as a kindergarten teacher for 26 years at Decherd Elementary and at Townsend School. She then served as principal of Townsend for five years and principal of Rock Creek Elementary for one year. After working as a facilitating teacher for the district, she became an assistant principal at NMS.

"I believe that Linda Jones is the right person at the right time to become principal of North Middle School. Her administrative experience, background in curriculum and teaching strategies, knowledge of data and successful administration in the building make her the ideal choice to continue the progress being made at North Middle School," stated Sharber.

SES Third-Grade Wax Museum

We couldn't let the year end without sharing some more of the photographs from Sewanee Elementary School. The third-grade students read biographies and brought their subjects to life in a wax museum. When visited, the students would tell a bit about the person they were portraying.



Sophie Wofford as Leonardo da Vinci



Lily Jenkins as Eleanor Roosevelt



Caleb King as Albert Einstein



John Grammer as Daniel Boone



We do not know the name of the student portraying the Egyptian pharaoh in his extravagant regalia at the left. Call us, 598-9949, and we'll give credit where due!

Thanks

Our thanks to Olline Summers, Savannah Green and Nora Barnes for assistance this year in identifying our South Middle School honorees.

South Middle School Honor Rolls

The following area students earned honor roll recognition in the final six weeks of the term at South Middle School.

First Honor Roll

Sixth grade—Michael Andrews, Rita Baker, Katie Bogard, Abby Brown, Brandon Campbell, Ricardo Castillo, Colton Clark, Casey Davis, Matthew Dunphy, Anna Ezell, Noah Forrester, Krystal Fowler, Brittany Garner, Julie Glenn, Colby Gunselman, Mason Hix, Casey Hopkins, Nathan Hopkins, Rachel Latham, Rebecca McBee, Jay Patton, Sara Reynolds, Jamie Robinson, Eric Shull, Peter Sommerschild, Casi Swain, Janiece Williams;

Seventh grade—Nora Barnes, Cullen Gazzola, Taylor Hall, Georgette Huber, Rachel Mullin, Tyler Rhoton, Sarah Shaw, Shelby Shaw, Leah Stevens;

Eighth grade—Kary Anderson, Bailey Basham and Kimbrell Hines.

Second Honor Roll

Sixth grade—Katie Ashley, Trevor Barnes, Kelsey Bohannon, Chase Brannon, Tommy Brazelton, Hope Clark, Ember Cordara, Tanesia Corn, Rachel Edwards, Antonia Garcia, Allyson Garrison, Sohara Gomez-Perez, Cherish Hall, Kaelyn Hunt, Ashton King, Champaine Lester, John May, Emma Sue Norwood, Stephanie Ortiz, Megan Snyder, Dylan Stephens, Wyatt Stephens, Gavin Tucker, Monique Turrentine, Wade Womack, Karlee Zimmerman;

Seventh grade—Brianna Atkinson, Sarah Carmack, Skyy Henley, Angelina Huber-Feely, Coleton McGee, Whitson Moore, Briana Smith, Cody Syler, Deontae Taylor, Abby Williams;

Eighth grade—Elizabeth Cross, Haley Holt, Jordan Hopkins, Kamal Leonard, Caleb Limbaugh, Myranda Lutes, Joshua Nunley, Macy Ray, Karen Robertson, Alena Robinson, Dillon Stevens, Lauren Thomas, Jenna Turner and Stephen Wilkinson.

SAS Honor Rolls Announced

The following students from Sewanee, Monteagle, Cowan and Decherd made the honor roll for the final term, second semester and/or year at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School:

High Honors List Term, Semester and Year

Elise Anderson
Stewart Anderson
Hannah Barry
Zachary Blount
Harrison Brown
Will Evans
Blythe Ford
Ben Hoagland
Hannah Horton
Zach Huffman
Rowan Jones
Joel McGee
Zoe Petropoulos
Marianne Sanders
Avery Shackelford
Sadie Shackelford
Daniel Shaver
Kami Spaulding
Carly Westling

Term and Year, Honors for Semester

Ethan Burns
Justin Thomas

Term and Semester, Honors for Year

Nick Evans

Term, Honors for Semester and Year

Kate Wiley

Honors List Term, Semester and Year

Will Anderson
Meg Armour-Jones
Seth Burns
Ben Calder
Camas Gazzola
Storm Hill
Helena Hofmyer-Lancaster
Sam Howick
Jonathan Jones
Adam Krosnick
Evan Morris
Anna Obermiller
Anna-Grace Owens
Rachel Pope
Sophie Register
Greg Singer
Morgan Westling

Semester and Year

Scott Owsley
Rocky Reid

Term and Semester

Houston Jones

Term

Will Johannsson
Robert Mainzer
Pierce Myers
Tilghman Myers

SES Citizenship Award

Selected by their teachers, the following Sewanee Elementary School students received the Citizenship Award this sixth six weeks. Pre-kindergarten—Kylie Coker; Kindergarten—Diana Rung and Emma Stevenson; First grade—Daniel McDonough and Zoe Wallace; Second grade—Rivers Jenkins and Mariel Rinck; Third grade—Andrew Bachman and Alexanderia Short; Fourth grade—Katie Allison and Sam Smith; Fifth grade—Joshua Alvarez and Sam Wiegand.

Ziliak Graduates from Boston University Summa Cum Laude

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 5,863 students in May. Among the graduates was Jude L. Ziliak, of Sewanee, who earned a bachelor of music degree in string performance, summa cum laude.

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20th Annual Bicycle Ride Across Tennessee

Summer is a great time to begin training to participate in the 20th Annual Bicycle Ride Across Tennessee (BRAT), which will begin its seven-day ride on Sept. 13, featuring a loop through some of Tennessee's most beautiful landscapes.

This year the ride begins at Paris Landing State Park and continues through western Tennessee. Riders will stay overnight at four Tennessee state parks.

"This ride is a major event for Tennessee state parks and for cyclists," says BRAT Director Gary Patterson. "The terrain on this year's ride will be less mountainous than the previous two BRAT rides, offering participants some incredible views of West Tennessee."

Riders will check in and attend a riders' meeting at Paris Landing State Park on Saturday, September 12. On Sunday, riders will be introduced to the route with a scenic 70-mile ride to

Natchez Trace State Park. From there, the group will ride 60 miles to Chickasaw State Park near Henderson.

On Tuesday, riders will travel 65 miles to Ripley and from there travel 72 miles along the Mississippi River to Reelfoot Lake State Park, where they will spend two nights with a loop around Reelfoot Lake on Thursday.

Riders will journey 60 miles to Martin on Friday, traveling to the University of Tennessee at Martin campus. This spectacular journey will conclude on Saturday with a 55-mile ride back to Paris Landing. Several days will offer extra loops for individuals who would like to ride longer and see more areas.

"While the BRAT is not a race, it is a significant ride that requires preparation," Patterson advised. "Even experienced riders appreciate the support staff along the route who can provide assistance and transportation for those who encounter

problems or simply can't complete that day's mileage. Our goal is to provide an outstanding experience for participants of all ages."

The 20th Annual Bicycle Ride Across Tennessee is sponsored by Tennessee State Parks and the Cumberland Trail Conference. Part of the proceeds from this year's event will go directly to the Cumberland Trail Conference, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the creation and preservation of Cumberland Trail State Park.

For registration information or more details about the BRAT, e-mail Gary Patterson at garyw.patterson@tn.gov or visit www.tnstateparks.com/BRAT.

Complete schedule for the 4th of July at www.sewaneemessenger.com

Storytelling Series: The Declaration of Independence

Steve Pearson of the Franklin County Historical Society will present a program on the Declaration of Independence at the Cowan Center for the Arts on Sunday, June 28, at 5 p.m.

Pearson will discuss the issues that drove the colonists to make a break with Great Britain. Deciding to take this step brought great risk to all the colonists, yet the signers of the Declaration knew that if they were captured by the British, they would undergo a speedy trial and quick execution.

Light refreshments will be served, and admission is free. The Cowan Center for the Arts is located at 303 Montgomery St.

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Citizens' Center is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The suggested donation if you are 50 years of age or older is \$3 and \$5 if you are under 50. All prices are suggested donations only. To ensure adequate food preparation, please call the day before to reserve a takeout meal or to eat at the center. If you come in without calling in advance, there's a chance you'll be disappointed. Menus follow.

June 29: Beef patty/gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, roll, cobbler.

June 30: Polish sausage/cabbage, fried potatoes, pinto beans, cornbread, fruit whip.

July 1: Chicken patty sandwich/lettuce/tomato, potato chips, pasta salad, apple sauce.

July 2: Fruit plate, assorted finger sandwiches, jello/topping.

July 3: Vegetable soup, ham/cheese sandwich, apple crisp.

Menus may vary. For information call the center at 598-0771.

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Remember Fireworks Safety on the Fourth

State Fire Marshal Leslie A. Newman reminds Tennesseans: while fireworks are a traditional part of Fourth of July celebrations, many people are seriously injured each year by their careless use.

"We encourage you to enjoy the holiday at a public display presented by trained professionals," says Newman, "where compliance with state-of-the-art fire codes offers a safer way to celebrate our nation's independence."

If consumer fireworks are legal where you live and you decide to set them off on your own, be sure to follow these important safety tips:

- Never allow children to handle or ignite fireworks.
- Read and follow all warnings and instructions.
- Be sure other people are out of range before lighting fireworks.
- Only light fireworks on a smooth, flat surface away from homes, dry leaves and flammable materials.
- Never try to relight fireworks that have not fully functioned.
- Keep a bucket of water and a garden hose nearby in case of a malfunction or fire.

• Sparklers, like matches and lighters, are not toys. They cause hundreds of injuries every year. Sparklers can reach temperatures as high as 1,200° F, and they stay hot long after they have burned out. You wouldn't hand a matchbook or lighter to a child to wave around or play with, so do not give a child a sparkler.

Fireworks can cause serious burns and eye injuries. A 2007 law prevents children under 16 from purchasing fireworks; and those who are age 16 or 17 must present a photo ID to purchase them.

For more information on fireworks safety, see <http://tennessee.gov/commerce/sfm/>.

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Sadie Shackelford focuses on the ball.

Sadie Shackelford Named Mid-State Player of the Year

The Tennessean newspaper recently named Sadie Shackelford, St. Andrew's-Sewanee School freshman, All-Midstate Girls Tennis Player of the Year. Sadie won her second consecutive Division II-A singles title this spring, beating older sister Avery in the final, 6-4, 6-3. In explaining the choice, the Tennessean noted that Sadie "has compiled a 33-2 school record in two years—one of those losses was an illness forfeit—and she is unbeaten in doubles play with Avery."

The panel was also impressed that in addition to tennis, Sadie plays soccer and basketball at SAS.

"While three-sport athletes were once common," says SAS Athletic Director Ellis Mayfield, "the push to have kids specialize and train year-round for a single sport has made them more of a rarity. We are glad that all-around great athletes like Sadie have the opportunity to play and contribute to multiple teams."

What the newspaper interview did not note is that in addition to being an outstanding athlete, Sadie is also a high honors student and serves the school as a student ambassador. The online interview with Sadie can be found in the June 17 issue of the Tennessean.

TigerSharks Excel in Shelbyville Meet

On June 20, the Sewanee TigerSharks competed with Shelbyville. Coach Max Obermiller provided the following results.

The Sewanee TigerSharks won all of the 100 medley relays, boys and girls' age 9-10 free relays, boys and girls' age 11-12 free relays, girls' age 13-14 free relay and boys and girls' age 15-18 free relays.

Individuals taking first place were: Harrison Hartman—boys 6 and under, 25 free and 25 back; Larson Heitzenrater—boys 8 and under, 25 free and 25 fly; Phoebe-Agnes Mills—girls 9-10, 50 free;

Benjamin Mills—boys 9-10, 50 free; Maya Jordan—girls 11-12, 50 free and 50 back; Jake Wiley—boys 11-12, 50 free; Katie Craighill—girls 13-14, 50 free and 50 fly;

Kayla Yokley—girls 15-18, 50 free, 100 IM and 50 fly; Zach Blount—boys 15-18, 50 free, 100 IM and 50 back; Sophia Hartman—girls 8 and under, 25 breast and 100 IM;

Aidan Smith—boys 8 and under, 25 breast and 100 IM; Anna Fox—girls 9-10, 25 breast; Sam Smith—boys 9-10, 25 breast, 100 IM and 25

fly; Eva Miller—11-12, 50 breast and 50 fly;

Ethan Evans—boys 11-12, 50 breast, 100 IM and 50 fly; Alex Berner-Coe—girls 13-14, 50 breast; William Gilchrist—boys 13-14, 50 breast; Anna Obermiller—girls 15-18, 50 breast and 50 back;

Nick Evans—boys 15-18, 50 breast; Erin Berner-Coe—girls 9-10, 100 IM, 25 back and 25 fly; Moira Buck—girls 13-14, 100 IM; Kate Butler—girls 8 and under, 25 back;

Baird Thoni—boys 8 and under, 25 back; Helen Wilson—girls 13-14, 50 back; and Will Evans—boys 15-18, 50 fly.

Sewanee All-Sports Camp for First-Sixth Graders

The Sewanee All-Sports Day Camp will be held from Monday through Friday, June 29-July 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fowler Sport and Fitness Center. This camp is open to rising first- to sixth-graders.

Activities will include basketball, soccer, wiffle ball, kickball, floor hockey and recreational swimming at the end of each day. All-Sports Camp is staffed by Sewanee athletic department head coaches, assistant coaches and training staff.

Spots are still available, and campers are encouraged to register as soon as possible to reserve a spot. Registration forms are available at the Fowler Center front desk and at the summer camps page of the University's athletic website: <www.sewaneetigers.com>.

For further information contact Jeff Heitzenrater, camp director, at 598-1285 or <jheitzen@sewanee.edu>.

State Park Events

Saturday, June 27

GREETER FALLS HIKE—Join the naturalist at the Greeter Falls parking area at 2 p.m. for this difficult 1.5-mile hike to see some of the beautiful waterfalls in this area.

Sunday, June 28

SAVAGE GULF SLIDE SHOW—Meet Ranger George at Savage Gulf Ranger Station at 3 p.m. for an informative slide show on the Savage Gulf/Stone Door Area.

For more information on these and other programs offered by South Cumberland State Park, call (931) 924-2980 or visit the website at <www.friendsofscsra.org/activities.htm>.

The Visitors' Center is located on Highway 41 South between Monteagle and Tracy City and is open seven days a week, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Ta'i Chi Classes

Lance Pool, who teaches Ta'i Chi at the Sewanee Community Center on Monday evenings at 6:30, announces that he has added a class on Thursdays at 5 p.m. All are welcome.



Visit the Sewanee Food & Flower GARDENERS' MARKET 8 a.m. every Saturday at the corner of Hwy 41A and Hawkins Lane

Woody's Ride of a Lifetime, Fund-Raiser for Cancer Research Update

Local bicycle shop owner Woody Deutsch of Woody's Bicycles in Sewanee is on a 3,600 mile bicycle ride from Portland, Oregon, to Portland, Maine, to celebrate his 60th birthday and to raise funds for cancer research.

On Monday, June 22, the 13th day of his summer challenge, Woody traveled from Virginia City, Mont., almost to West Yellowstone. He planned several days in Yellowstone to sightsee before moving on. Woody is supported by a vehicle driven by his 17-year-old son, Theron. We'll keep you posted on his progress.

Most of us have been affected in some way by cancer. We have felt loss and devastation from this powerful disease. Cancer research has been paying off but still has a long way to go and many challenges to face. Pledge to support Woody and to defeat cancer. You may donate by clicking the following link: <https://www.cancer.org/docroot/DON/DON_1_Donate_Online_Now.asp?from=hpglobal>.

After you've donated, please e-mail Woody at <woodybike@gmail.com>



and let him know who you are (if you want) and how much you donated.

You can see photos and read about the trip on Woody's blog: <http://woodyportlandtoportland.blogspot.com/>.

Butters' Pilates Offers Reformer/Tower Training

Pilates instructor Kim Butters is excited about new additions to the Pilates program she offers at the Fowler Center: two Balanced Body Allegro Reformer/Tower combo machines, thanks to a generous donation.

Pilates is a form of exercise that concentrates on core strengthening and lengthening of the body by working the smaller, internal "gravity fighter" muscles rather than the larger gross muscles worked in traditional exercise programs. The results of Pilates exercises are a strong, well-balanced body without bulk and loss of flexibility.

The Allegro Reformer features a sliding carriage with adjustable spring resistance and can be used in lying, sitting or standing postures. This particular model is quite adjustable so that people with hip, knee or weight problems can do the exercises effectively and safely.

The Allegro Tower allows additional springs or resistance bars to be added to enhance the core strengthening and to target arms and legs. The tower can be used with a stationary mat attachment or in conjunction

with the moving carriage to add the challenge of an unstable surface. The tower is also usable from either side, so that sports-related movements can be mimicked and strengthened.

Training on these machines is excellent for well-conditioned athletes as well as those recovering from injuries or surgeries, such as hip replacement or back surgery (with medical approval). The reformers and towers are used in private or duet training sessions available by appointment with instructor Butters. Private and duet workouts on the smaller but effective Wunda Chairs and Spine Correctors are also available.

Ongoing beginner mat classes are offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m.; intermediate mat classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.; and advanced mat classes, alternating Fridays at 12:30 p.m. For more information call Kim Butters at (423) 322-1443.

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Community Center Pilates Summer Hours

The Pilates Corefit class which meets on Saturday mornings in the Sewanee Community Center, is meeting now at 10 a.m. (previous time was 9:30). No preregistration is necessary. All are welcome. For more information call instructor Georgia Hewitt at 598-9366.

Nature Notes

Skinks

Jean Yeatman enjoys watching skinks; she wrote this observation: "Out in the sun on our deck, I see my favorite lizard, the blue-tailed skink. It is walking about looking for its favorite place to take a sun bath. Soon it settles down and puts its hind legs behind it and its front legs back alongside its body. Then it wiggles about and puts its front feet on its back. Oh, what joy! But this is not to last. Up comes a rival, and they have a battle with much lashing of tails. They soon tire of that and go their separate ways. The battle of mini dragons is over."

Harry Yeatman deals with identifications and lives of skinks. Three kinds of striped skinks live in the Sewanee area: Broad-headed Skinks, Five-lined Skinks and Southeastern Five-lined Skinks. The young of these skinks hatch out of small, oblong, leathery eggs laid by the females, who protect them by coiling around the nest, located in rotting piles of wood and under loose tree bark. The eggs take about five months to hatch, and then the young are abandoned by their mothers to survive alone.



The young of all three species hatch into dark, smooth-scaled juveniles (pictured above) whose black bodies have five white stripes. Their tails are a conspicuous blue color. Juveniles shed their skins several times as they grow. The adult females look very much like the juveniles, but their tails are striped with the same color as their bodies (not blue). All these skinks are able to lose their tails to predators and later regenerate them. The detached tails keep wiggling and attract the predator's attention so the skink can escape.

The adult male's body and tail are brown without streaks, and the head is large and reddish-colored. The juveniles of these three species look alike except for studies of the head and tail scales, but the adults are easier to identify. The largest species is the Broad-headed Skink, which is over 7 and 1/2 inches long and often 1 foot long. The median ventral scales of their unregenerated (original) tails are wider than the other tail scales. The head scales are difficult to see. Simply measure the length of the body and unregenerated tail to identify the Broad-headed species.

The adult Five-lined Skinks are similar to Broad-headed Skinks except the total lizard length does not exceed 7 and 1/2 inches. The Southeastern Five-lined Skinks are about the same size as the common Five-lined Skinks, but the under-tail median scale row is about the same size as the surrounding scales, and the light body lines of young and females are very narrow.

The common name for the juveniles of all three of these lizard species is "blue-tailed skinks."



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

Donations to the Franklin County Humane Society may be sent to P.O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

Shop their eBay site at <<http://tinyurl.com/37zwoh>> for fantastic bargains. All proceeds from sales go to support Animal Harbor.

Humane Society Receives Build-A-Bear Grant

The Franklin County Humane Society is pleased to announce it has received a grant of \$1,500 from the Build-A-Bear Workshop Bear

Hugs Foundation. This grant will provide funds to operate the Humane Society's subsidized spay program for pets of low-income families in Franklin County for one month. The Build-A-Bear Workshop Bear Hugs Foundation is committed to making life more bearable for children, families and pets in need of a helping paw.

With the sale of each full-sized Bearemy's Kennel Pals friend—a collection of Build-A-Bear Workshop plush dogs—one dollar is donated to domestic pet programs, including local animal shelters, stray pet rescue and rehabilitation organizations and pet education programs around the country. These funds are available to qualified nonprofit organizations in the United States and Canada through a quarterly grant process. Visit <www.buildabear.com> for more information.

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