

Property Reappraisals Completed in County

by K. G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

The property reappraisal process has been completed, and Franklin County residents are starting to receive notices of their new appraisals.

Countywide, some areas are showing more gains in value. "If sales in the particular area are up, then the appraisal will have gone up," said Philip Hayes, tax assessor for Franklin County. "If sales in a particular area have gone down, then the appraisal for the property in that area will have gone down."

For some Sewanee residents, there has been an approximate 20 percent increase in appraised value, which means that the value of property sold in the Sewanee area has increased by 20 percent.

The property appraisal is based on a review of sales in the surrounding area and the county for the last four years. The tax assessor office does a math appraisal on the computer. "We break down towns into areas and neighborhoods," said Hayes. The reappraisal process in Franklin County is on a five-year cycle. The data of sales is analyzed by the state Division of Property Assessment "which decides property assessment," said Hayes.

In addition to appraising property, the tax assessor tracks changes in ownership, address, boundaries and new construction. The tax assessor also performs a systematic field review of parts of the county so that by the time of the appraisal cycle, all parcels of property have been reviewed.

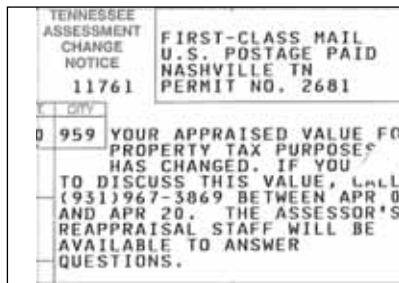
The property appraisal is an estimate of the possible selling price of a property. Property is classified as residential, farm, commercial or industrial, public utility or business personal property. Each of these classi-

fications has an assessment percentage that is applied to appraised values. For instance, residential property has a 25 percent assessment, and commercial/industrial property has a 40 percent assessment.

Property taxes are calculated by appraised value, assessment ratios, assessed value and tax rate. To calculate the tax, the assessed value must be multiplied by the tax rate. For a residence appraised at \$100,000, the assessed value would be \$25,000, or 25 percent of the value. If the tax rate were \$3.20 per hundred of assessed value, the amount of the tax bill would be \$800. (\$25,000 x 0.03200=\$800).

Tax rates are different depending on the area in which a resident lives. For instance, Cowan's current tax rate is approximately \$3.73 per hundred, while Sewanee's is approximately \$2.16. In 2011, the portions of Tullahoma that are in Franklin County had the highest tax rate of \$4.65. The tax rate is based on county and city services received, such as fire department or garbage services.

Every effort is made to make sure the appraisal process is fair and accurate. "We have to follow the sales," said Hayes. "For instance, farmland in the green belt has gone up by more than 30 percent. Land sales have decreased by 10 percent. Some residential areas have seen increases and some commercial areas have seen decreases. We compare 'apples to apples.' Commercial property in Cowan is only compared to sales of commercial property in Cowan. Lake lots in Winchester are only compared to sales of lake lots in Winchester. Increases in the appraisals (Continued on page 8)



Greenhaw Quarry Annexation Under Fire

Friends to Keep Greenhaw Green (FGG), a group of concerned citizens who reside in the Greenhaw-Alto area of Franklin County, is working to protect water and air quality that might be affected by a proposed quarry.

On March 30, the Decherd City Board voted 2-1 (with one member absent and another abstaining) in support of an Annexation Resolution by Referendum (R3-12) to annex the area adjacent to Greenhaw Road, in spite of legal opinions declaring such action "questionable."

Tinsley Asphalt LLC is the sole landowner of 5540 Greenhaw Road, where the two parcels of land under dispute are located. The area is west of the Domain, on Greenhaw Road between Old Alto Road and Highway 41A to Cowan. Tinsley plans to open a quarry on the site.

FGG spokesman Mike Rudder, who lives in the Greenhaw community, said the group is considering legal action to either stop the referendum or repeal the annexation resolution on procedural grounds.

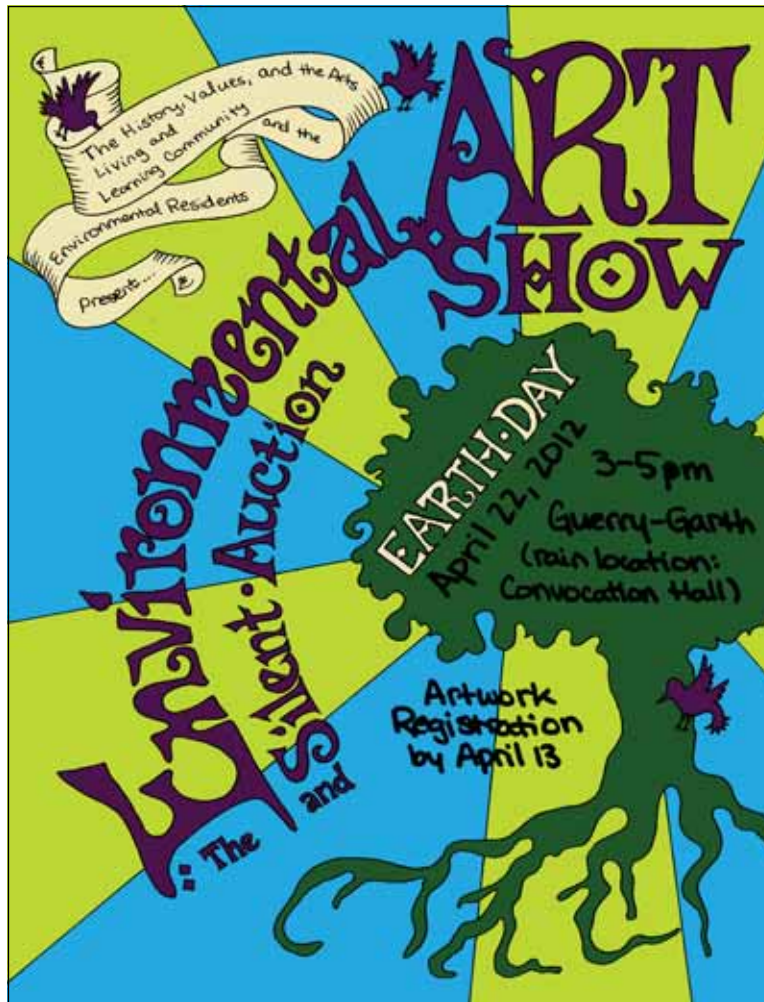
Rudder pointed to the Decherd Board's dismissal of two legal opinions that question the legitimacy of the annexation.

Before the special called meeting and vote on March 30, the Decherd Board asked city attorney John Stewart and the Municipal Technical Advisory Service for advice about whether a one-foot strip of land along the right-of-way of the state highway from the Decherd

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Community Relations on Thursday

The University's board of trustees' community relations committee will host an open town meeting at 5 p.m., Thursday, April 19, in St. Mark's Community Center. The agenda includes the downtown planning process and updates on campus improvement projects, ambulance service, Sewanee/Franklin County Airport and Sewanee Elementary School. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.



Earth Day will be celebrated in Sewanee with a host of events including an art show and silent auction (details above). See page 11 for a list of planned activities.

Nature Inspires Tobler's Art

by Sadie Shackelford, Messenger Intern

Merissa Tobler, the featured artist this month in the St. Andrew's-Sewanee Gallery, finds beauty in the imperfection of nature, a concept that serves as the inspiration for her ceramic work.

"I realized that nothing in nature has right angles and perfect lines, yet it's still incredibly beautiful," she said. Her new appreciation for nature's defects has allowed her to become more flexible with her work. While Tobler's older work is "tighter" with straighter lines and sharper angles, her new work is developing a "looser" and more natural appearance.

The artist finds functionality to be as important as the sculptural design. "I love the idea that what I'm making with my hands will later be used by someone else's hands. It's a unique connection."

Of her show "Recollection and Anticipation," on exhibit now through April 30, the artist said, "Christi Teasley gave me the option of either showing new, or both old and new pieces. Due to an unexpected eye surgery I was unable to work for four months, so I chose to include both sets to complete an entire show."

The show consists of a variety of work like vases, masks and bowls with an assortment of creative patterns and both colorful and neutral glazes.

"I like simple forms but have fun decorating my pieces with interesting additions like copper and string," said Tobler.

While the artist threw her pottery for most of her career, she is now experimenting more with hand-building. She particularly enjoys hand-building boat forms, which is prevalent in her current show.

"Hand-building is more of a challenge for me. It takes longer to learn how to throw than hand-build, but once you learn either, the possibilities for pieces are endless," she said of the two ceramic techniques.

Gallery director Teasley offered her perspective on Tobler's work.

"As far as pleasures go, sipping tea from a Merissa cup ranks high and steady. Merissa Tobler's timeless and timeful works of clay are used daily in the lives of hundreds of people. Mix up batter in a fine Merissa bowl, serve an elegant collection of delectable tidbits on a Merissa platter, and pluck a few blossoms and branches for a startling composition in her bold vase. Merissa's work is integrated with the good life of many. Her work oozes integrity," Teasley said.

"Merissa models the life of an artist in every sense of the word. She shows up, makes the work, and she is generous with other artists. Merissa consistently stretches and does not settle for the tried and true," she said.

Tobler grew up and attended school in California but did not become interested in pottery until her move to Sewanee in 1971, where she lived on the St. Andrew's campus. After mastering the craft in adult classes, Tobler took the job as a clay teacher at SAS from 1974 to 1978. Later, when Tobler moved into town, she left her teaching job behind, but returned eight years later to teach part-time until 2004. The artist has two daughters, both of whom attended SAS.



Pottery by Merissa Tobler

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Who will be Sewanee's Person of the Year?

The Sewanee Civic Association is seeking nominations for the Person of the Year award. The ideal nominee is one who has enriched the quality of life in the Sewanee community. Recent award winners have been Karen Keele, Marshall Hawkins and Harry and Jean Yeatman.

Please send your nominee's name and a brief explanation of why you think this person deserves the award to Theresa Shackelford at <shackelfordt@bellsouth.net> or P.O. Box 3327, Sewanee, TN 37375.

The award will be presented at the Sewanee Civic Association meeting on May 2.

2012 Party for Paws

The Franklin County Humane Society is hosting its Spring 2012 Party for Paws benefit for the shelter Animal Harbor. The party will be held 6-8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 28, at Arezzo's in Winchester. There will be appetizers and drinks and a silent auction with a variety of items on which to bid.

The proceeds from this event will be used by Animal Harbor to rescue, care for and find loving homes for companion animals abandoned in Franklin County.

Tickets are \$30 each or \$35 at the door. They are available from area veterinarians or by contacting Sue Ridyard, email <sridyard@sewanee.edu> or 598-9260; Pat Thompson, email <pthompson313@gmail.com> or 598-1657; or Susan Rupert, email <srupert@sewanee.edu> or 967-8903.

"South Pathetic" This Weekend

Theatre Sewanee presents Jim David in "South Pathetic" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 13-14, in the Tennessee Williams Center.

"South Pathetic" tells the story of how an out-of-work actor returns to North Carolina to direct a small community theatre in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire." David plays himself, as well as 10 other characters in the show.

"South Pathetic" was originally developed and produced in Sewanee and directed by Theatre Sewanee artistic director Peter Smith. Admission is free, and reservations are available by emailing <mcook@sewanee.edu> or by calling 598-3260.



The Sons and Daughters of Abraham project. See letter from Emily Masters below.

Letters

SPRING PARTY WEEKEND To the Editor:

I would like to make the Sewanee community aware that this is Spring Party Weekend. There will be a band at Lake Cheston on Friday night, beginning at 9:30 p.m. (Rain location is Fowler Center.)

Please be aware that there will be increased student traffic on Texas Avenue and Breakfield Road Friday night, including the customary Sewanee police checkpoint at Old Farm Road during the event. Parking will not be available anywhere on Texas Avenue, Breakfield Road, Old Farm Road or near Lake Cheston. The BACCHUS vans will be out, and the Sewanee police department will ticket vehicles parked along the sides of Texas Avenue and Breakfield Road.

Thank you for your understanding.
Bobby Luffman, Student Activities Director, Sewanee ■

PEACE SUMMIT To the Editor:

I am a freshman at Grundy County High School. Recently I attended the Sons and Daughters of Abraham Peace Summit at duBose Conference Center. Muslim and Christian youth groups, including our local youth group, Fire on the Mountain, met to help build religious tolerance. The Peace Summit was for sixth-graders through college seniors.

The Peace Summit was held April 6-7. There were 70 youth in attendance. The weekend included a panel of "experts" composed of three college students from each religion. We then separated into three different groups: middle school, high school and college to ask questions about and become more familiar with each other's religions. The evening ended around a bonfire. The next day, there was another opportunity to ask questions, and the weekend was concluded with a hike at Fiery Gizzard.

Over the course of the weekend, friends were made, and a lot was learned. We hope to spread our knowledge and help improve religious toler-

ance through the Sons and Daughters of Abraham project. The hope of Sons and Daughters of Abraham is to get rid of prejudices about different religions.

Emily Masters
Monteagle ■

ELLIOTT PARK HISTORY

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify the article that was in last week's Messenger concerning the "Pirate Ship" in Elliott Park.

In 1998, community member Dana Lesesne spearheaded a project to improve the Elliott Park playground. Dana, along with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, began to raise funds from community members to purchase and install the Pirate Ship. Along the way, Dana sought additional support to complete the purchase. Prior to that time, our godson, Kaj Krogstad (October 30, 1997-March 5, 1998), had passed away, and a memorial fund was set up at Regions Bank. Friends and family members of Marit and Donald "Chopper" Krogstad donated to the memorial fund. It was decided that applying those funds toward the Pirate Ship in Elliott Park would be a good way to remember Kaj. I contacted Dana, and she was most gracious in allowing us to be a part of the project.

A plaque was later added that read:

*Given for all to enjoy by:
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The plaque disappeared in late 2008. I wrote a letter to the Messenger on January 15, 2009, asking if anyone had seen the plaque and if so, to please notify us so we could reattach it to the ship. It was never found.

I hope this letter represents a thank you to Dana Lesesne, Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, friends and family of Kaj Krogstad and contributing members of the community for the children that have enjoyed the Pirate Ship during the last 13 years.

Peggy Peterson
Sewanee ■

TRAILS & TRILLIUMS

To the Editor:

This year's Trails and Trilliums, sponsored by the Friends of South Cumberland, promises to be the best ever. Scheduled for Earth Day weekend, April 20-22, it will take place on the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly grounds.

We've got lots to celebrate, including the conferring of the Harry Yeatman Environmental Education Award to Tennessee State Naturalist Randy Hedgepath, the Trails and Trilliums Tribute Award to Sewanee assistant provost Jon Evans and marking the 75th anniversary of the Tennessee state park system.

Members of the Chestnut Group plein air painters will be painting on site in the Assembly and on the hiking trails on Saturday, and their work will be sold at the Wine and Wildflowers reception at the Monteagle Inn that evening.

The children's activities will be free for kids and their parents. Activities include a petting zoo, horse rides, hay wagon, wildlife presentation and "kinder gardening." Friday night there will be a members-only preview party, where FSC members can get first dibs on "A Brush with Art" artwork by invited artists, as well as plants and garden sculpture. Join online at <friendsofsouthcumberland.org> and plan to attend.

Proceeds from Trails and Trilliums go to support South Cumberland State Park. Corporate sponsors of the event are Citizens State Bank, Lodge Cookware and Piggly Wiggly; individual sponsors are Doug Ferris, Prestine and Hunter Huckabay, and Madeline and Howell Adams. For more information see <trailsandtrilliums.org>.

Mary Priestley, President
Friends of South Cumberland ■

SES SCIENCE FAIR

To the Editor:

Sewanee Elementary School would like to thank everyone who participated in the annual Science Fair. The projects were varied and represented the inquiring minds of SES students. Judges commented on the depth of understanding of the students and the wide range of scientific information that was on display. The SES faculty and staff would like to thank, in particular, the judges: Mike Cous-

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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.

Anne Griffin has an important message for hip and knee replacement patients of Dr. Philip Karpos. Please call her at 598-5729 for a pleasant surprise!

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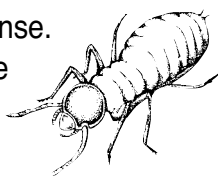
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Upcoming Meetings

American Legion Meets April 14

American Legion Post 51 will hold its regular monthly meeting at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 14, in the Legion Hall on University Avenue in Sewanee.

"Tea with Southern Belles" Saturday

The Kirby-Smith Chapter 327 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will host "Tea With Southern Belles" at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 14, at Tullahoma Fine Arts Center. Following the lecture, there will be refreshments and an antebellum fashion show. For more information go to <www.kirbysmith327.com>.

TR at Grundy County Heritage Center Saturday

The next meeting of the Grundy County Heritage Center in Tracy City welcomes Joe Wiegand as Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the United States, as its speaker at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 14. The Center is located at 465 Railroad Ave., Tracy City. Wiegand's talk will commemorate the anniversary of the date the Titanic struck an iceberg and sank. Among the victims was University of the South graduate U.S. Army Captain Archibald Butt.

Community Council Agenda Items Due Monday

Agenda items are due by noon, Monday, April 16, for the next meeting of the Sewanee Community Council scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, April 23, at the Senior Center. Please submit items to the Provost's office.

Sewanee Book Club Gathers on Monday

The next meeting of the Sewanee Book Club will be at 1:30 p.m., Monday, April 16, at the home of Geri Childress. "Major Pettigrew's Last Stand" by Helen Simonson will be reviewed by Connie Kelley. Members will also select the books to be read in 2012-13. For more information, call Flournoy Rogers at 598-0733 or email <fsrogers@wildblue.net>.

Alzheimer's Support Groups Tuesday & Thursday

The Alzheimer's Association's support groups in Franklin County will meet this week. At 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 17, the Golden Living Center Mountain View group will also have a time of caring and sharing.

At 3 p.m., Thursday, April 19, the Willows at Winchester group will meet. These meetings are free and can be beneficial to anyone caring for a loved one suffering with memory impairment and confusion. For more information call the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 272-3900.

Montessori Education Program Tuesday

Certified Montessori teacher Heidemarie Huber-Feely will present "Montessori Education for a Sustainable Future," at 6 p.m., Tuesday, April 17, at the Sewanee Community Center. The presentation is free. For more information call Huber-Feely at 967-1423 or email <Huber.Feely@gmail.com>.

Monteagle Rotary Club Meets Wednesday Morning

The Rotary Club of Monteagle will meet on Wednesday, April 18, at the Smoke House in Monteagle. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m.; breakfast and the meeting begin at 7 a.m. and end by 8 a.m. To learn more, go to <monteaglerotary.org>.

Peace Fellowship Meets on Thursday

The Episcopal Peace Fellowship meets at 12:45 p.m. on Thursdays for prayer, study and work directed toward reconciliation and peace. The group meets in the Quintard Room in Otey parish hall.

Folks at Home Support Group on Thursdays

The Folks at Home (F@H) support group for people who are in a caring role for a parent, spouse, mate, friend or relative meets at 2 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information, including the meeting's location, call 598-0303 or email <folksathomesewanee@gmail.com>.

STHP Meeting, F@H Open House Thursday

The Sewanee Trust for Historic Preservation will meet at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 19, at the "Blue House" on University Avenue, to elect new board members and consider a proposal to house the Thurmond Library collection temporarily. The meeting will be followed by an open house, 5-6 p.m., to welcome Folks at Home to its new offices in the building.

Joint Rotary Social on Thursday

The Rotary Clubs of Monteagle-Sewanee will meet at 5 p.m., Thursday, April 19, at Locals gallery in Sewanee for a joint club social.

Marion County Democrats Meet Thursday

The Marion County Democratic Party will have its monthly dinner at the Senior Citizens Center/May Justus Library in Monteagle at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 19. Lenda Hembree Sherrill will talk about her work on President Obama's re-election campaign. Dinner is \$10 at the door. For more information, contact Debbie Cleek at <debscleek@gmail.com>.

Jump Off Fire Department Board Meeting Friday

The community is invited to the next board meeting of the Jump Off Volunteer Fire Department at 6 p.m., Friday, April 20, at the Jump Off fire hall. For more information call Ben Beavers at 636-9318.

Looking Ahead

E-Recycling April 21

Electronics recycling will be offered in Sewanee, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., on Saturday, April 21. CRS E-Recycling will be at the Hair Depot parking lot. Virtually anything with a cord and a plug will be accepted; only televisions require a \$10 fee; all other disposals are free. For more information, contact Helen Stapleton at 598-9731.

Garden Club Meets April 23

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, April 23 at the Shakespeare Garden on Tennessee Avenue. Marcia Mary Cook will present the program. Guests are urged to bring folding chairs. Members will go to the home of Anne Rice, 170 Texas Ave., after the meeting for refreshments.

"Don't Meth With Us" Programs

The Rotary Club of Monteagle and Sewanee will host a school presentation of its "Don't Meth With Us" program at 1 p.m., Friday, April 20, at Monteagle Elementary School.

The program is designed to create awareness of the dangers of methamphetamines for fifth-grade students. T-shirts will be distributed with the winning design logo by Haylie Lucy. In addition to a T-shirt, each fifth-grader will receive a four-way test coin imprinted with the Rotary pledge that reinforces truthfulness, fairness and building goodwill and friendships. A speaker from the Franklin County Prevention Coalition will address students about the consequences of meth abuse.

The "Don't Meth With Us" program will be offered by members of the Rotary Club of Grundy County to every fifth-, sixth- and seventh-grade class in every Grundy County elementary school in May. Club president Sandy Spies said, "We want to expose every student in the county in these grades to the dangers of experimenting with drugs, because failure to do so would be a travesty on our part."

Rotary International District 6780 has agreed to match up to \$2,500 of the expenses of the Rotary Club of Grundy County for this program and has indicated that it may become the district, and even a national program of Rotary International. For more information or to make a gift, contact Spies at (931) 592-5483.

RAM Help Still Needed

Volunteers are still needed for the Remote Area Medical (RAM), a dental, vision and medical clinic, that will be held on the University campus May 19-20.

All services are free, with no eligibility requirements, and are offered on a first-come, first-served basis. The clinic is hosted by the Franklin and Grundy County Health Councils and the University.

They need general volunteers, as well as dental, vision and medical practitioner volunteers. Volunteer information and applications can be found at <http://life.sewanee.edu/serve/remote-area-medical-clinic>. Applications are also available at the University Outreach Office in the Bishop's Common and at the Chaplain's Office connected to All Saints' Chapel.

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Community members walk the Stations of the Cross from Otey Memorial Parish to All Saints' Chapel on Good Friday 2012. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Obituaries

James Ray Partin

James Ray Partin, age 77 of Decherd, died April 8, 2012, at the Willows at Winchester. He was born in Decherd on May 14, 1934, to Orville Patrick and Allie Blair Goodman Partin.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Partin; sister, Helen Partin of Montecagle; and nieces, Joann Payne and Janice Comer. Services will be announced at a later date. For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.

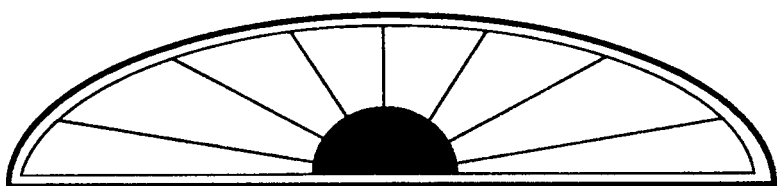
Shelby Gene Pruitt

Shelby Gene Pruitt, age 69 of Decherd, died April 10, 2012, at his home. He was born Jan. 14, 1943, in Elora to Herbert Alfred and Treva (Price) Pruitt. He was preceded in death by brothers Bobby and James Pruitt.

He is survived by his wife, Vickie Partin Pruitt; sons, Shelby G. (Donna) Pruitt, Jr. of Tullahoma and James Alfred Pruitt of Decherd; daughters, Paula Ann (Michael) Money of Cowan, Jaqueline Schrub of Flintville, Katherine Michelle (Steve) Hodge of Decherd, and Gwendolyn Kay (Michael) Poe; brother Calvin Lee (Mary Ann) Pruitt of Wheel, Tenn.; sister, Elizabeth (Charles) Ward of Elora; six grandchildren, one step-grandchild and two step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held April 12 at Moore-Cortner Chapel with Mary Ann Pruitt officiating. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

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THIS WEEK AND UPCOMING

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April 29-May 4.; Leslee Ann Terjaby and George Welch
Residential fee, \$525; Deposit, \$50



Sgt. Alex Stephens

Ceremony in Memory of Sgt. Alex Stephens

Franklin County Mayor Richard Stewart will host a ceremony on the courthouse lawn at 9:15 a.m., Saturday, April 14, to unveil a bronze bust in memory of Franklin County native Sgt. Alex Stephens, who died almost four years ago from wounds received during combat in Afghanistan. Stephens is survived by his wife and daughter, along with his father and two sisters. Sgt. Stephens was a 1996 graduate of Franklin County High School.

Operation Never Forget commissioned a bronze bust to memorialize Sgt. Stephens. State Senator Eric Stewart also gained legislative approval to name the Dry Creek bridge in honor of Sgt. Stephens. The bridge-naming ceremony will follow the ceremony at the courthouse. The bust will be permanently displayed on the courthouse lawn alongside busts of Nathan Clemons and Gregory Posey, previously memorialized for their combat deaths in Iraq and Afghanistan.

All Saints' Chapel

Growing in Grace will resume at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, April 15, with speaker Ron Fender from the Chattanooga Community Kitchen. Fender focuses on spiritual and physical needs of the hungry, as well as listening to their story. Bro. Ron is a vowed member of the Brotherhood of Saint Gregory.

Also at Growing in Grace this week, they will be collecting the "Lenten Pillowcases" full of canned goods to donate to the Community Action Committee. Please bring canned goods to this service for CAC.

Contact Catherine Outten at <coutten@sewanee.edu> with questions.

Catechumenate will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 18, in the Bairnwick Women's Center. Associate chaplain Annwn Myers will deliver a presentation on "Gifts and Talents." Following the presentation, small groups will reflect on and explore their gifts. Julia's and Stirling's provide the dessert and coffee. The evening concludes at 8:15 p.m. with Compline, a short prayer service.

Christ Church, Montecagle

On Sunday, April 15, in an ecumenical move, Christ Church Montecagle will celebrate the Orthodox Church's Easter Day. Founding church member the late Carole Ann Hargis had significant history with the Orthodox Church in Detroit. Bishop William Millsaps has several icons given to him by Orthodox clergy and laity, which will be carried in the procession this Sunday. There will be another Easter luncheon following the 11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

Send your church news or church service information to <news_messgr@bellsouth.net>.

Church News

Fire on the Mountain

Fire on the Mountain will meet at 4:15 p.m., Sunday, April 15, at Brooks Hall to discuss ideas for the group's summer plans. "Everyone's opinion is important," said Betty Carpenter, "so please join us at this important meeting."

For more information about the Episcopal Youth Coalition sponsored by St. James and Otey Parish, contact Carpenter at 598-5926.

The Garden of St. Mary's

The Center for Religion and the Environment is hosting "Practicing Ora et Labora" (prayer and work) in the Garden at St. Mary's. This ancient meditative practice will be 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, April 14. All are welcome to join in at the Organic Prayer Garden, located at St. Mary's Convent, and experience a day of active contemplation through prayer and planting led by Michael Thompson.

Participants are welcome for any part of the day. They will be planting seeds and transplants and spreading mulch. Bring gloves if you have them. This event is co-sponsored by All Saints' Chapel and the School of the Theology.

Midway Baptist Church

Midway Baptist Church is beginning two new Bible studies this week. At 5 p.m. on Sundays, beginning on April 15, Dina Green will be leading a bible study on Evelyn Christenson's "What Happens When Women Pray."

At 7 p.m., on Wednesdays beginning on April 18, Pastor Thomas George will offer "The Tabernacle: God's Greatest Object Lesson; A Study of the Spiritual Significance of the Tabernacle." All are welcome to attend

studies of God's word. For more information call the church at 598-9019 or Green at (931) 308-4047.

Otey Memorial Parish Church

Otey Parish will celebrate Holy Eucharist at both the 8:50 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. services. Michael Goldsmith, T'13, will preach. Between the services, there will be an All-Parish meeting where the construction committee will present an update on the status of the new parish hall. Amy and Bob Burns, chairs of the capital campaign follow-up committee, will provide an update on campaign results.

During the Sunday School hour, children ages 3-11 will gather for Godly Play. The Lectionary Class, led by Pete Trenchi, will explore John 20:19-31. Coffee hour follows the 11 a.m. service.

The Otey women's Bible study meets at 4 p.m., Sundays, in the Quinard Room of the parish hall.

Hamner Cited for Good Works

Catherine Hamner of Sewanee was recently selected to represent Franklin County in the Tennessee Governor's Volunteer Stars Awards.

Hamner is the co-director of St. Theresa's Outreach Ministry in Winchester (STORM).

STORM's programs have seen a huge growth; it began 10 years ago with 250 clients and now has more than 2,500 clients. It provides food, emergency shelter, coats, blankets, rent and utility assistance for families in need in Franklin County.

STORM is located in the Franklin County Annex Building, on Dinah Shore Boulevard in Winchester.

CHURCH SERVICES

Weekday Services, Monday-Friday

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's (not Wed)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles (COTA)
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, COTA (not Thur)

Friday, April 13

7:00 pm Taizé, St. Luke's Chapel

Saturday, April 14

8:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's

Sunday, April 15

All Saints' Chapel

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

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

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

Christ Church, Montecagle

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

Church of the Holy Comforter, Montecagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Cowan Fellowship Church

10:00 am Sunday School

Cumberland Presbyterian, Sewanee

9:00 am Worship Service

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

10:30 am Holy Eucharist

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

10:00 am Sunday School

Midway Baptist

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, Montecagle

9:45 am Sunday School

New Beginnings Church, Jump Off

10:30 am Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish

8:50 am Holy Eucharist

10:00 am Christian formation classes

11:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Children's Church School

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

10:15 am Godly Play

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

Monday, April 16

12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, COTA

Tuesday, April 17

12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Spanish, COTA

Wednesday, April 18

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship Church

11:00 am Holy Eucharist, incense, COTA

12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Montecagle

5:40 pm Evening Prayer, Spanish, COTA

Thursday, April 19

8:10 am Morning Prayer, sung, COTA

12:05 pm Healing Service, Otey

5:45 pm Holy Eucharist, COTA

Friday, April 20

12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, COTA

"If you burn the candle at both ends, you are not very bright."

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MLS 1332960 - 211 Running Knob Hollow Rd., Sewanee. \$475,000



MLS 1342198 - 392 Hardbarger Rd., Monteagle. \$76,000



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MLS 1331870 - 232 Old Farm Rd., Sewanee. \$189,900



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Lot 48 Jackson Pt Rd	1222785	\$96,000
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Saddletree Lane	892954	\$38,000
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Jackson Point Rd	686392	\$29,000



MLS 1303772 - 125 Louisiana Circle, Sewanee. \$418,000



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BLUFF TRACTS

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Lot 36 North Bluff	1064111	\$ 99,900
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974 LAUREL LAKE DR. 3 BR, 2 BA. Great eat-in kitchen, laminate flooring. Easy access to Sewanee and I-24. Possession Sept. 15, 2012. MLS #1351201. \$129,000.



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THE VILLAGE IDIOT

by Peter Trenchi



Ship-shaken

What makes a boat a ship? A ship an ark? My dictionary is not helpful. It indicates there is only one ark, built by a fellow named Noah who only used it once and abandoned it when he ran it aground. Further reading allows that any boat or ship resembling this first (and only) ark may also be considered an ark. A second meaning for ark is anything that affords protection and safety. Ship also began with a definition that more narrowly outlined which boats might be considered ships. Further refinement of the term ultimately allowed it to mean any boat or even any thing resembling a ship.

To avoid certain confusion, I need to start with these definitions because I want to talk about three boats or ships or arks that have sailed into my consciousness recently. A good friend of mine, after years of wistfulness, was able to buy and refurbish the sailboat of their dreams. Their ability was due in great part to a positive change in personal circumstances such that the boat itself is a true indicator of broader joy and fulfillment. Perhaps that also makes it an ark. Fellow boat lovers were directly involved in the preparation and naming of this craft (or boat or ship or ark... how does one ever know?). May it never run aground.

On the ground, under a massive canopy for over a decade, sat an ark of a different sort. She was the result of dreaming big and acting purposefully. Designed to be powered by a large diesel motor, she will sail sans sails. (Are all nautical terms undauntingly unclear? Yet, I dare not assail the verb "to sail" since even assail means to sail.) Personal circumstances are also involved in this ark (boat? ship?) since the craft was crafted to coincide with a career change into the liberatingly lower paying vocation of retirement. The entire community was frequently informed of progress in her completion and transportation, including an open house just prior to her relocation to a marina for final rigging. Anyone brave enough to climb a section of ladder was welcomed to a guided tour demonstrating elements of design and construction. On the day of the big move (to the awaiting marina), much of the community responded with both direct and vicarious support of this solid steel dream.

Imagine, if you will, an ark, or, perhaps, a pirate ship so grounded that it has never seen the sea (I'm sure my editor will see that any semantic confusion is suppressed). Suppose it were parked by people who knew that children would find it and take countless voyages. A few weeks ago, I watched a Peter Pan-themed movie with my granddaughter. She is now able to picture pirate ships sailing through crocodile-infested waters. One of her playmates is parented by a seminarian. For her, seeing an ark is plausible. Their imagining may no longer be grounded in the parked craft of yore. During the spring break period, a time when massive wood items are most apt to vanish, the ship was pirated away.

Now they can only see a field of scattered straw. Peter Pan and Noah meet Rumpelstiltskin. *Ex post facto* communication refers to concerns about needed repairs. Boats need occasional repair and refurbishing so they can be shipshape for that next voyage. A community of boat lovers appears to exist locally. The change in circumstances for this grounded pirate ark precludes future voyages of dream fulfillment. I must admit I share in the guilt of not knowing in time to save this precious ship by affecting a few simple repairs. I hope I am not swallowed by a croc.

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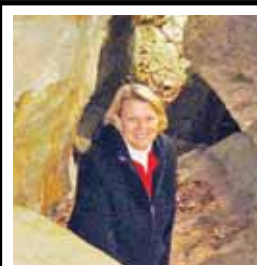
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TVA Honors Sewanee for Green Power

The Tennessee Valley Authority recently honored regional businesses and local power distributors that are helping the success of TVA's Green Power Switch program. The University was cited as "Innovator of the Year." Marvin Pate, Sewanee's director of sustainability integration, was on hand at the Memphis event to accept the award.

"It's terrific that the University was honored by TVA," Pate said. "Sewanee was chosen based on two different programs: the Green Power Switch program, which was initiated by students several years ago, and our commitment to renewable energy, as demonstrated by the solar panels on Snowden Hall.

"The breadth of these programs shows that the award really is a credit to the administration, faculty and students, all of whom have worked to make the University a more sustainable place," he said.

In February, TVA contacted distributors for nominations for the inaugural Green Power Switch (GPS) Leadership awards to recognize organizations that embrace and demonstrate outstanding efforts in the work of sustainability. Acknowledging the leadership demonstrated in these areas by the University of the South, Duck River Electric Membership Corporation (DREMC) nominated Sewanee for this prestigious award.

The University has taken the lead with LEED. The last two buildings built on campus have been Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)-certified. Spencer Hall is silver-certified and Snowden Hall gold-certified. It is the University's plan to have all future buildings earn LEED certification.

Sewanee's energy efforts also include its work conducting wind power research and completing a study on biomass as a source of energy. Additionally, their involvement in the Green Campus Network includes them as one of six universities to receive a grant to build a student-organized energy-efficiency program on campus.

The University has participated in the GPS program since 2005. It also participates in the Generation Partners program with a 33.6-kilowatt solar system installed on campus.

The University has conducted pilot energy audits on five buildings and are poised to expand that process for all campus buildings, as well as starting an LED lighting pilot program.

Planning for the future, the University has drafted a new energy conservation policy that is now going through the approval process. This program, if approved, will establish new standards for building temperatures and schedules. It will allow its building automation system to be recommissioned to use HVAC systems more efficiently.

"The University of the South is a leader in the areas of sustainability and energy efficiency," said Brad Gibson, DREMC's director of member services. "It was an honor to recognize them this evening alongside TVA. DREMC will continue to support the University's efforts as they find innovative ways to conserve in the future," he said.

"Green Power Switch is all about consumers stepping forward to support cleaner energy being generated in the Tennessee Valley," said Patty West, TVA's director of renewable energy programs. "This program is successful only through the efforts of local distributors of TVA power, and people and businesses who commit to making the region a little bit 'greener' each month."

Seniors Driver Safety

The 2012 AARP Driver Safety Program (formerly known as "55 Alive") is scheduled for two half-days, Friday and Saturday, April 20-21, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., in Otey parish hall.

Taught by certified instructor Ray Ames, the course is offered every three years, and participants over 55 are given a discount by most Tennessee insurance companies. No testing or driving is required, and the sessions are described as informative and relaxed.

The charge, payable by check at the first session, is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members. Class size is limited, so early sign-ups are encouraged. To make a reservation call Peggy Lines at 598-5863 or Ruth Ramseur at 598-0108.

Senior Center News

Go-Go Gang

The Go-Go Gang will travel to Larry's Heavenly Hog Bar-B-Q in Decherd, on Saturday, April 14. Meet at the center at 11:30 a.m. to carpool.

Covered-Dish Luncheon

The monthly covered-dish luncheon will be at noon, Saturday, April 21. The program will be provided by gospel music singer Ava Thomas with her brother, Arnold Morrison, on the harmonica. All are welcome.

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$3 (50 or older) or \$5 (under 50). Please call by 10:30 a.m. to order lunch.

April 16: Reuben sandwich, chips, dessert.

April 17: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, dessert.

April 18: Lasagna, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

April 19: Cabbage rolls, pinto beans, hominy cornbread, dessert.

April 20: Chef salad, fruit, crackers, dessert.

Menus may vary.

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

Lectures & Readings

Cowan Depot Lecture Sunday

Mark S. Womack will give a lecture on "Working the Cowan Depot, 1941" at 4 p.m., Sunday, April 15, at the Cowan Center for the Arts Training Center. Womack will review his time as operator at the Cowan Depot. As a teenager in the mid-1930s, he became knowledgeable of the Cowan operation by spending time at the depot in his hometown of Murfreesboro. He was hired in Cowan in July 1941.

Guests are encouraged to visit "The Way We Worked" Smithsonian Exhibit, in the theater building, open on Sundays, 1-4 p.m., before Womack's lecture. For more information call 962-2356 or go to <www.Smithsonian.CowanRailroadMuseum.org>.

Archeology of Lewis & Clark Trip Lecture on Tuesday

Julie Stein, an expert in geoarchaeology and the archaeology of the Northwest Coast, will discuss her search for physical evidence of the 1804-06 transcontinental expedition led by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 17, in Blackman Auditorium.

Stein will discuss important recent findings on the geoarchaeology of Fort Clatsop National Memorial, as well as erroneous suggestions made over the last 200 years concerning the location of Lewis and Clark's famous winter encampment. Stein is the Executive Director of the Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture at the University of Washington, and is also a professor in the department of anthropology there.

Sullivan Reading Wednesday

Prize-winning author and Sewanee alumnus John Jeremiah Sullivan will read from his work at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 18, in Gailor Auditorium. He is the author of "Pulphed," a gathering of his magazine pieces which was published last year to great acclaim. Time magazine listed it as one of the best books of 2011 and praised it for its "compulsive honesty and wildly intelligent prose."

Sullivan has worked as an editor at Harper's, the Oxford American and GQ Magazine, and is now a contributing writer to the New York Times Magazine and Southern editor of the Paris Review, a post the distinguished magazine created for him. He is the winner of a Pushcart Prize and two National Magazine Awards. His previous book was "Blood Horses: Notes of a Sportswriter's Son." Sullivan lives in Wilmington, N.C., and teaches in the Sewanee School of Letters. His lecture is sponsored by the School of Letters and the University Lectures Committee.

Sewanee Review Hosts Spring Open House

The Sewanee Review will celebrate its 120th birthday and the publication of its spring issue, "Village Life and the Natural World," at the Spring Open House, 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 24, at the McGriff Alumni House. All faculty, staff, students and community members are invited to attend the event for food, drink, prizes and readings.

Among the readers will be Virginia Craighill, Nathan Stogdill, David Haskell, Elizabeth Skomp and the recently retired Robert Benson, who will read from his essay "Wedding the Wild Particular," which appears in the spring issue.

The Review will also be holding its first book sale, with discounted titles from authors as diverse as Joseph Conrad, Maxine Kumin, Donald Hall, Thomas Merton, D. H. Lawrence and Raymond Carver. In addition a reception—courtesy of Julia's—will be served, while our guests enter drawings for door prizes, which include a subscription to the Review, a Barnes & Noble gift certificate, and signed copies of books by contributors Wendell Berry, Fred Chappell and Jason Peters.

SCC Penny Drive at Otey

The Sewanee Children's Center penny drive has been so successful that it is continuing for the month of April. All proceeds will be donated to the construction of Otey's new Parish Hall. Anyone who wishes to donate may drop coins in the large glass jar located in the hallway of the Center. Any amount is greatly appreciated. Please help SCC show thanks to Otey Parish for their 62 years of generous support.



Whisper, by Edward Carlos

Carlos Pet Portraits Will Support Sewanee Dog Park

Artist Edward Carlos has made a generous offer to draw a pet portrait for the first three individuals willing to donate \$1,800 each toward construction of the Sewanee Dog Park.

The dog park is planned to be located near Lake Cheston.

The 22" by 30" black china marker portrait on stiff white drawing board can be of any kind of animal or family pet of the donors' choosing. Carlos' portrait of animals is exemplified in the drawing (above) of a beautiful dog named Whisper.

This is a great opportunity to have a beautiful piece of art and make a significant contribution to the community.

To make a gift, contact Phil White at <pwhite@sewanee.edu> or Kay Rhodes at <kayrhodes1@charter.net>. To contact Carlos, email <ecarlos@sewanee.edu>.



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are not across the board. Assessments are based on sales in a particular area for a period of time."

There is an appeal process for Franklin County residents who have concerns over their appraisal. "Anyone can call the office, and we can look at the problem right now. There is also a county board of equalization that meets in June," said Hayes.

As property assessments may have gone up for some Franklin County residents, the property tax rate has not gone up at this time. The county commission decides the property tax rate based on assessment and estimates of other revenue. In a reappraisal year, if the local governing bodies intend to adopt a tax rate that would generate more revenue than the previous year, public hearings must be held.

"We should be receiving a certified tax rate from the state to see if the appraisals will bring in the same amount of taxes as last year, not including new construction. We will not know if the tax rate will go up or down until the certified tax rate comes in," said Hayes.

"If the new tax rate following a revaluation does not exceed the certified rate, the average tax bill may actually remain the same. If the property value increased as the result of the revaluation more than the average, the taxes may be somewhat higher, while if the value increased less than the average, the tax bill may actually

be lower in a revaluation year compared to the year before," according to the state comptroller's website.

"We won't know if we can raise or lower the tax rate yet. We have to make sure that at least the same amount of revenue is coming in, based on appraisals. This will be decided starting in June," county commissioner Johnny Hughes said. "It may be that we have to raise the tax rate to get more money coming in. Right now we do not know if the assessments are the same countywide and that the county will be getting the same amount of property tax in. We want to make sure the tax burden is fair to all county residents, not just those who have seen an increase in their assessments."

Money from the Franklin County personal property tax is used to fund public schools, public transportation, infrastructure such as roads and bridges and other municipal government projects. The average yearly property tax paid by Franklin County residents is 1.56 percent of their yearly income. The median property tax collected is approximately \$723 per resident.

In 2011, the assessment summary for Sewanee included a total value appraised of \$111,974,144. There were a total of 648 parcels for a total assessed value of \$29,583,630.

Contact the tax assessor office in Winchester with any concerns at 967-3869, or go to <http://www.comptroller.tn.gov> for more information.



The Sewanee Swine Club, a social group that celebrates life in Sewanee, celebrated Easter with a Ladies' Easter Bonnet Parade. The first-place winner was Candace Franklin, the second-place winner was Iris Love. In attendance were (back row, from left): Karin Love, Lynn Cimino-Hurt, Candace Franklin, Joan Thomas, Eva Malaspino, Kat Frazier, Clara Stephens, Carol Ayala and Robin Mickelson; (front row, from left) Mesha Provo, Iris Love and Pat West.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions — Director of Dining Services; Dean of the School of Theology; Sewanee Writers' Conference Administrator.

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Contact Christy Owens, human resources coordinator, for additional information at 598-1381 or by email at ctowens@sewanee.edu.

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city limits to the Tinsley property is a legal connection to Decherd (making annexation possible); and if the annexation proposal is legal, who can vote in the required election to approve the annexation. By its passage of the annexation resolution, the Decherd Board is setting in motion an election in which Tinsley Asphalt might be the only eligible voter.

MTAS attorney Sidney Hemsley wrote to the Decherd Board on March 28 offering his opinion that the annexation of the quarry by ordinance would be illegal because of the lack of contiguity to the city.

"The [proposed] annexation takes in a one-foot wide corridor running approximately 6.5 miles down county roads, and meandering left down this road, right down this road, and so on, for the indicated distance," he wrote.

The Tinsley argument that such an annexation was legal, Hemsley wrote, "reflected a legal fantasy that would produce what the Tennessee courts have called an 'archipelagic monstrosity,' and would ultimately be held illegal."

An agency of the University of Tennessee Institute for Public Service, MTAS provides technical assistance to cities and towns across the state: their governing bodies, mayors, city managers, city recorders and city department heads.

City attorney Stewart provided in his opinion letter on March 29 that the Supreme Court of Tennessee has ruled that a "qualified voter" would be one whose "dwellinghouse" lies within the area proposed to be annexed, and would include landowners whose residences adjoin the one-foot strip of land along the road. Tinsley's attorneys argued that Tinsley would have the only votes in the upcoming election.

In the second question, about the legality of one-foot strip of land as a "connection" to Decherd, allowing it to be annexed, Stewart offered the opinion that the proposed annexation was "questionable." Because the one-foot strip is not contiguous to the city's boundaries, Stewart's legal recommendation was that the Decherd City Board postpone the vote.

Rudder said in a recent interview that he and other concerned citizens are meeting with attorneys to consider the various options available to them now that the Decherd City Board has moved ahead to approve the quarry.

Sewanee business owner Woody Deutsch, who lives about three miles from the proposed quarry, said he is "very disturbed" by the process that the Decherd City Board has used to keep this project alive.

"The procedure they have used is detestable," Deutsch said. "It seems very 'fishy' that people will go to such extremes for something that won't benefit the city of Decherd that much." He said he was also concerned about the environmental impacts of the quarry, which would be located below the Armfield Bluff area.

In the past two years, Tinsley Asphalt has sought but been denied annexation into the municipalities of Winchester and Estill Springs.

—Reported by Laura Willis

DesJarlais Files for Re-Election

U.S. Representative Scott DesJarlais (TN-04) filed last week as a congressional candidate for re-election to represent Tennessee's Fourth Congressional District.

"It is truly an honor to represent the people of Tennessee's Fourth Congressional District in the United States House of Representatives," DesJarlais said. "I am humbled to have the opportunity to once again stand before them and ask for their support in November."

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

Of Skittles, Survival and Seeing Past the Stereotype

"Don't be ugly," was how my South Carolina-born mother sent me off to face the world. Translated from Southern, it meant make eye contact, smile, be sweet. Fine advice near home, but when, as a fairly naive teen, I started making regular 24-hour treks up the east coast to school by Greyhound, Trailways and Amtrak, I had to teach myself different skills. Midnight stopovers in New York and Baltimore bus stations; the scurry from Trailways to Amtrak through some of the seedier streets of D.C.; these taught me it was a whole lot safer to look tough, look mean, look like anything but a gullible 16-year-old. Smiling at strangers, "being sweet," was downright suicidal.

I know parents today send their children out well-cautioned. What I didn't know is the whole different set of instructions black mothers give, instructions that have less to do with survival in inner city streets than with survival in the kinds of "nicer" neighborhoods most of us assume are "safe." Adjust your body language to radiate "pleasant" instead of "dangerous;" don't wear a hoodie; never, ever, run; and if stopped, sprinkle in a whole lot of 'sirs' and 'ma'ams.' Pitch your voice higher, one young black man's mother told him; you'll sound less threatening. These are cautionary behaviors I thought went out with Jim Crow.

Until the recent coverage of Trayvon Martin's death, I just didn't know. Which is why this week I searched for books about what it's like to be a black teenager in today's America. Particularly a black male teenager.

Selections don't exactly fall off the shelves, and the best I found is about a girl. But it's a start.

Rita Williams-Garcia's "Fast Talk on a Slow Track" focuses on 18-year-old Denzel Watson's return to his New York City neighborhood after attending a summer program for minority students at Princeton. Denzel's problem isn't that he can't go to college there. It's that he's expected to, and he's terrified. Because summer school showed him that his usual smooth talking won't get him through Ivy League classes any more than it will keep him alive on the streets where he takes a job selling candy door-to-door with a partner who's already spent a good chunk of his young life in prison. We get a pretty good look at street life through their eyes, and it isn't pretty.

Williams-Garcia's "Like Sisters on the Homefront" is easier to read, perhaps because the protagonist's irate mother yanks her away from her urban territory and her "homegirls" and sends her to live with relatives in rural Georgia. In the first paragraph of this Coretta Scot King award-winning novel, we learn that 14-year-old Gayle is pregnant for the second time; by the next chapter, her mother has her suitcases packed and at the door, having already dragged her to the women's clinic for an abortion. This sounds like a grim book, but Gayle's sassy tone and pungent observations keep you racing on to see how she manages with her church-going relatives who have no intention of putting up with her mouth, her language, her attitude or her clothes. Or minding seven-month-old Jose so she can step out. The relationship between street-smart Gayle and her church-loving, knee-sock-wearing cousin—one stereotype confronting another—becomes the center of a book that hums with insight into family dynamics. And, because we see mostly through Gayle's point of view, a humor which is as poignant as it is sharp. When Gayle first sees "Deer Crossing" and hunting regulation signs along the Georgia roadside, she thinks, "Now that's what they need (at home)...Bright yellow signs that screamed 'Please Don't Shoot the People.'" Some readers may object to Gayle's fairly explicit language.

Finally, there's Sharon Flake's "You Don't Even Know Me: Stories and Poems About Boys." The title speaks for itself. Written by a young black woman who grew up in inner-city Philadelphia, these are snippets only: about the loving support received by one 16-year-old who's marrying his pregnant girlfriend and another whose behavior gets him kicked out of every home he lands in. There's a diary-story about suicide and a letter-story about HIV. And a number of poems like this one: "You/See me on TV,/Marching in the band,/Then you flick the channel/And there I am again/Cuffs on my hands,/A coat over my head,/The news anchor warning that I'm someone you should dread.../I've been wondering lately,/Trying to figure out just how it could be/That you can see me so often/And still don't know a thing about me."

We still don't know all the facts in the shooting death of Trayvon Martin. But in the uproar surrounding the case, one thing seems clear: we need to learn to see beyond the stereotypes. Books like these push us to look past what we see and into what people are.



Kyler Cantrell (left) and Ada Watkins at the Friday School class "World's Tallest Buildings with Legos."

Stewardship Awards Deadline Extended

The Department of Environment and Conservation has extended the nomination deadline for the Governor's 2012 Environmental Stewardship Awards, which recognize Tennesseans who go above and beyond to protect the state's diverse environment, to April 30.

The Governor's Environmental Stewardship Awards cover 10 categories: building green, clean air, energy and renewable resources, environmental education and outreach (business and school), land use, materials management, natural heritage, sustainable performance and lifetime achievement.

For more information go to <www.tn.gov/environment/awards>.

Cahoon Designs Play Poster

Allison Cahoon designed the poster for Connecticut College's recent production of "Bat Boy: The Musical."

Cahoon is a senior at Connecticut College. She is a 2008 graduate of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School and the daughter of Suzanne and Paul Cahoon of Monteagle.

SES Menus

April 16-20
LUNCH

MON: Chicken nuggets, corn dog, green beans, tossed salad, chilled fruit.

TUE: Spaghetti and meatballs, Texas toast, pepperoni hot pocket, tossed salad, California-blend veggies.

WED: Soft taco, hot dogs, broccoli/cheese, corn, tossed salad.

THU: Chicken nuggets, beef sticks with gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed carrots, tossed salad.

FRI: Pizza, Manager's special, tater tots, vegetable blend, tossed salad, chocolate pudding.

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BREAKFAST

MON: Waffle.

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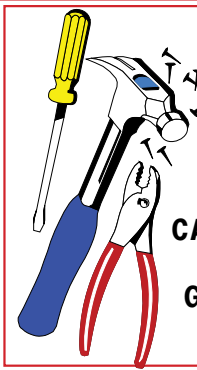
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AT THE MOVIES

Sewanee Union Theatre This Week

Friday–Sunday, April 13–15

Midnight in Paris

Rated PG-13 • 94 minutes • \$3

Another nostalgic film by another great director. Woody Allen's "Midnight in Paris" is a sentimental romance about lost times, the Jazz Age and true love. Owen Wilson stars in the role Allen would have played 30 years ago as a successful screenwriter who wants to write a great novel. His girlfriend (played by Rachel McAdams, in Diane Keaton's role) is whiny, self-centered and unmoved by his dreams. While the two visit Paris, Wilson's character time travels to meet Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Stein and Dali (among others). A love letter to the past, "Midnight in Paris" is a beautiful and charming film. Rated PG-13 for some sexual references and smoking.

Sewanee Union Theatre Next Week

Wednesday, Friday–Sunday, April 18, April 20–22

The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo

Rated R • 158 minutes • \$3

Based on the best-selling novel of the same name, "Girl with a Dragon Tattoo" tells the story of a 40-year-old murder mystery that Henrik Vanger (Christopher Plummer) wants solved by Lisbeth Salander (Mara Rooney) and Mikael Blomkvist (Daniel Craig). I despised the graphic brutality in the book, so couldn't make myself see the movie. If you liked the book, you'll probably like the movie, as well. If you don't know the story, do not go unprepared. This is not an "R" rated film for a few swear words. It is rated "R" for brutal violent content, including rape and torture, strong sexuality, graphic nudity and language.

—LW



Untitled, photograph by Katherine Rogers

Sewanee Seniors Host Art Show

The University Art Gallery presents "Portmanteau," a selection of works by Sewanee's senior art majors: Lizzie Butler, Patrick Berger, Compton Fields, Katie Hudson, Maggie Lines, Anna Marchetti, Dylan Orlandy, Katherine Rogers, Jordan Rose and Elizabeth Twork.

"Portmanteau" will open at 4:15 p.m., today, April 13, with a series of brief remarks by the artists and a reception in Convocation Hall. The artists will formally present their work in a series of talks that begin at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 14, in Convocation Hall. A Baccalaureate Reception on Saturday, May 12, will close the show and the University Art Gallery's 2011–12 exhibition season.

The title of the exhibition, "Portmanteau," refers to the merging of two seemingly disparate things to create something new. A word that combines the sounds and meanings of other words, a "portmanteau" compensates for the limitations of standardized language by creating unexpected hybrid forms. Similarly, art, in various media, combines forms and concepts in an attempt to describe the previously indescribable. By examining and expressing individual experience through art and by juxtaposing the results, one may arrive at awareness of a greater, shared experience.

The Sewanee art majors of 2012 have built upon each other's ideas in formulating their work. "Portmanteau" brings this work together to explore relationships, boundaries, estrangement and impermanence. The photography of Dylan Orlandy, Lizzie Butler, Compton Fields and Katherine Rogers addresses these themes, as does Jordan Rose's sculpture, drawing and collage, Elizabeth Twork's drawing and painting, Patrick Berger's drawing and sculptural installations, Maggie Lines's sculpture, Katie Hudson's video and sculpture, and Anna Marchetti's video, sculpture and painting. This multimedia exhibition straddles gaps between media and between contradictory interpretations of one's place within the world. "Portmanteau" represents the work of 10 young artists at the culmination of their academic careers as they look "beyond the gates" to new venues and fields of endeavor.

The gallery is located on Georgia Avenue. It is free, accessible and open to the public 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 12–4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 598-1223 or go to <www.sewanee.edu/gallery>.

Area Music Events

Student Recital in St. Luke's

Sewanee student Carolyn Ramseur will present a free recital of vocal music at 5 p.m., today, April 13, in St. Luke's Chapel. Ramseur is majoring in music and biology. She is the granddaughter of Ruth and George Ramseur of Sewanee. She will be accompanied by Jason Faris, Assistant University Organist.

Slandered Banshee at Miss Gracie's Tonight

Slandered Banshee will play at Miss Gracie's at 6 p.m., tonight, April 13. "Come for the Vittles and Stay for the Fiddles," is the event's title. Miss Gracie's is located at 204 E. Cumberland St., Cowan.

FCHS presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice, will be performed at Franklin County High School this weekend. Shows will be at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 13–14, and at 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, April 14–15. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$10 for adults and are available at the door.

Live Music at the Smoke House

This weekend at Jim Oliver's Smoke House, Greg Crowe and Lance Pool with Jonathan Knight will perform, beginning at 6:30 p.m., today (April 13). On Saturday, April 14, starting at 6:30 p.m., the featured musicians will be Austin Adams and Jeff Pyatt. These family-friendly concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, go to <www.thesmokehouse.com>.

The Knights at Guerry Saturday

Celebrated ensemble The Knights will perform at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 14, in Guerry Auditorium, as part of the University's Performing Arts Series. The concert will feature Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring."

Sewanee Uke Jams

The Sewanee Ukulele group will have Uke Jams, 6:45–8:45 p.m., Mondays, April 16 and April 30, at the Community Center.

Summer Choir Camp Announced for June

Katherine Anderson is offering a choir camp for rising second- through sixth-graders, June 11–15. The camp will be at Dubose Conference Center in Monteagle, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will include swimming in the afternoons. For more information, call Anderson at (931) 636-4381.

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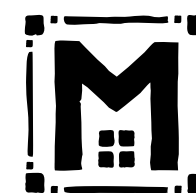
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2012 Trails & Trilliums

Trails & Trilliums will be Friday–Sunday, April 20–22, celebrating Earth Day and the 75th anniversary of Tennessee State Parks.

Organized by the Friends of South Cumberland (FSC) the festival offers guided hikes, a garden tour, children's activities, a native plant sale and the Cumberland Wild Forum. This year's Wine and Wildflowers reception will honor State Naturalist Randy Hedgepath as the Yeatman Environment Education Award recipient and Jon Evans, professor of biology and assistant provost for sustainability at the University. Hedgepath will also be the speaker at the Cumberland Wild Forum.

According to event chair Margaret Matens, "A focus on family fun is a key part of Trails & Trilliums, and underwriting support allows us to keep the [children's] events free." The FRIENDS OF SOUTH CUMBERLAND kids' lineup includes a petting zoo, horse and pony rides, Kinder-Gardening and hayrides. Workshops will be given by Nate Wilson (Treating Your Hemlocks), June Mays (Shade Solutions for Gardeners), David Haskell (about his book "The Forest Unseen") and Brett Weaver (Plein Air Painting). A complete schedule of events and online registration are available at <www.trailsandtrilliums.org> or call (931) 924-2623.



Earth Week and Earth Day Events

Prepare to celebrate Earth Day with "Earth Week" activities April 14–15, in anticipation of Earth Day on Sunday, April 22, with a series of events across the Sewanee community. (All events are at the Community Center or Senior Center unless otherwise noted.)

Saturday, April 14

9:30 a.m.: Walk with Yolande Gottfried in Sewanee's premier spring wildflower area. Meet at the Green's View parking lot (past the golf course). Two miles, moderate to strenuous, with one fairly challenging incline.

Noon–2 p.m.: Food, acoustic music, exhibits and information tables about local produce. Cumberland Farmers' Market growers and vendors will be on hand with displays and samples, showcasing their farms and products.

Noon–4:30 p.m.: A documentary film festival will begin at noon with "The Power of Community: How Cuba Survived Peak Oil." At 1:15 p.m.,



"Burning the Future: Coal in America" will be shown. At 3 p.m., the critically acclaimed film "King Corn" offers an inside look at the effects of corn monoculture. A Community Chest gift helped fund the free film offerings.

2 p.m.: Jonathan Salazar will present "Sacred Earth Lane," a photographic documentary on simple living.

3–4:30 p.m.: Songs, stories and games for children will be offered, providing free childcare for parents who want to see "King Corn."

Sunday, April 15

9 a.m.: Hike Buggytop at the Carter State Natural Area with Mary Priestley. The cave entrance itself is a "must see" and there should be many wildflowers of interest along the way. Meet at the parking lot at the trailhead on Tennessee Highway 56 (Sherwood Road) for this strenuous, four-mile round-trip hike.

2–4 p.m.: Heidi Marie Huber-Feely will offer an interaction performance art experience, "Children of the Light: The Story of the Cosmos."

Sunday, April 22

3–5 p.m.: Students and community members are invited to an Earth Day art show in Guerry Garth (rain location is Convocation Hall). Artists will be displaying works that utilize recyclable or reused materials in their creation. The art will be for sale via silent auction, and all proceeds will be donated to the Blue Monarch.

Many of these activities are jointly sponsored by the Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace and the Cumberland Farmers Market. For more information contact Leslie Lytle at 598-9979 or <sllytle@blomand.net>.

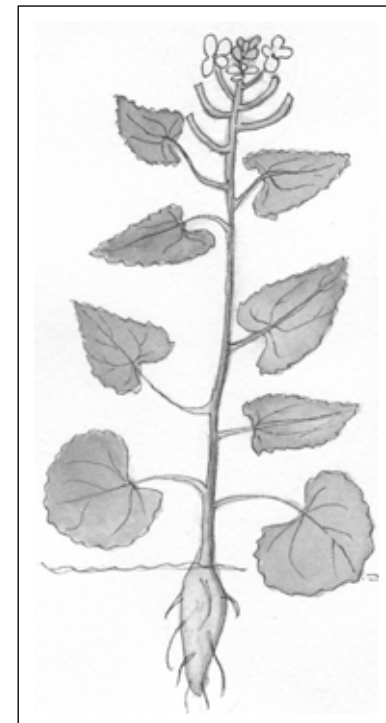
Garlic Mustard is Back!

The Sewanee Herbarium and the Sewanee Outing Program are planning a garlic mustard pull for Earth Day, Sunday, April 22, but with the early spring, many of the plants are already in bloom.

A biennial invasive exotic, garlic mustard can be found along roadsides and in moist ravines. The plant has shiny, dark green leaves and white four-petaled flowers. The leaves at the base of the plant are rounded; those along the stem more triangular.

This is one invasive plant that can be controlled by assiduous pulling. If left uncontrolled, however, it can decimate native populations of woodland herbaceous species. The seeds can remain viable in the soil for five years or more, so effective management requires a long-term commitment.

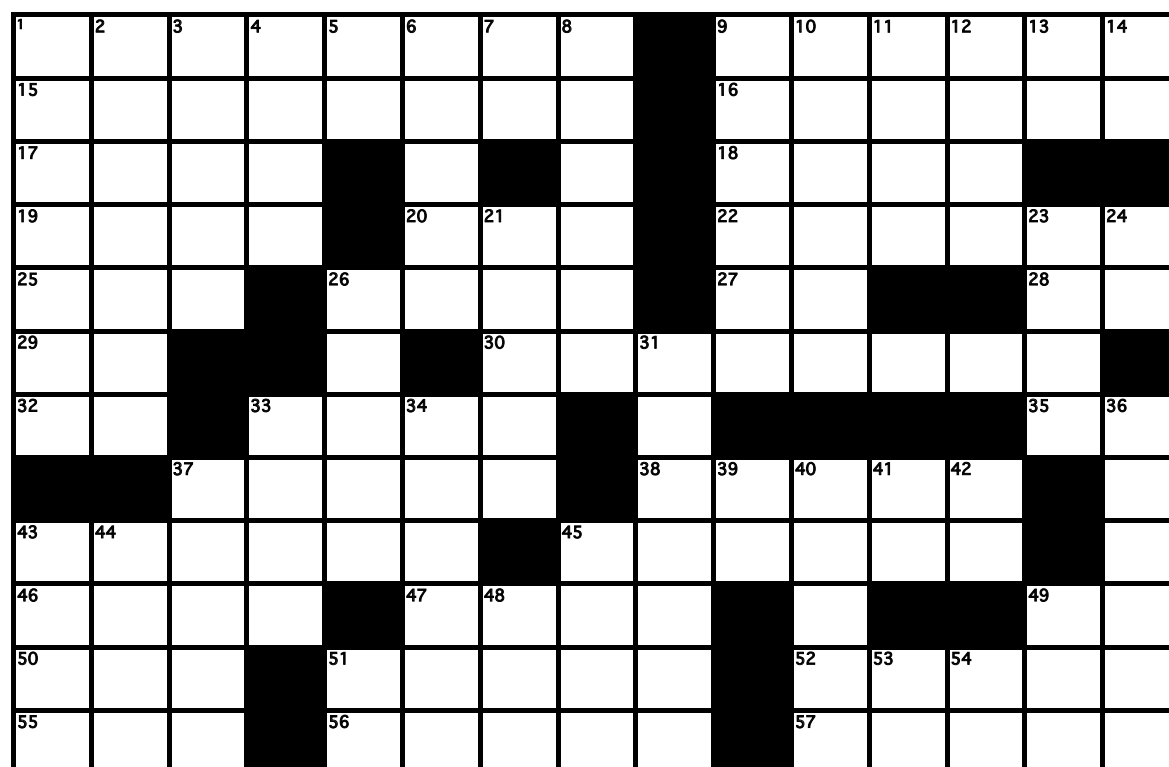
The best strategy is to pull the plants up gently, bag them and dispose of them in a landfill because new plants can sprout from root fragments. See <http://www.nps.gov/plants/alien/fact/alpe1.htm> for more information.



A drawing of garlic mustard by Mary Priestley

Spring Crossword Puzzle

by Daedalus



ACROSS

1. Whiskey maker's trail
9. Current University library
15. SEC fall campus tradition
16. Holy matrimony does this
17. The Mona _____
18. Continual problem or misery causer
19. Finland MN's Saint _____
20. Part of Chancellor Juhan's legacy, 1957 addition
22. Approved
25. South Korean auto manufacturer
26. Seaward
27. South America, Abbrv.
28. Civil War Gen. _____ Hill
29. _____ Cummings, U.S. poet
30. Genetic forerunner
32. Lockheed _____-71 Blackbird
33. Oxidation
35. Samarium, on the table
37. Crew team uses these
38. Usual history final necessity
43. Charlotte _____ indoor courts
45. 1960 Hitchcock thriller
46. One thing or person, single
47. Crude, unpleasant young man
49. Prof. Clarkson received at Univ. VA
50. Much _____ About Nothing, Shakespeare
51. Peter, in Espana
52. Rhodes or Emory, to Sewanee
55. High, antonym
56. Decorate or embellish
57. Common campus additions in May

DOWN

1. 1878 School of Theology building
2. Campus dogs are this in winter
3. "Ghost Whisperer" actress Taylor
4. One of Liberia's languages
5. For example, Latin abbr.
6. Australian boomerang manufacturer
7. Preposition to indicate position
8. Professor Zachau's specialty
9. University's first chaplain
10. VA, TN, and NC Mtns.
11. Popular drink, _____ colada
12. University's first chancellor
13. Sewanee to Boston, directionally
14. _____ Eliot, author of "The Waste Land"
21. Irish author, 1923 Nobel Prize winner
23. Human sound receivers
24. Baseball shorthand for double play
26. To water down, in Espanol
31. Former lake creator and forestry professor
33. Current U.S. Open champ, McIlroy
34. Shaped or designed
36. Prof. Garland's Ethics class topics
37. Beneath
39. _____ Fy network
40. Winter campus fashion accessory
41. Expression of relief or understanding
42. Chinese cellist, _____ Yo Ma
43. Johnston's lady tigers offensive aim
44. Open or unfasten
45. Tigers don't but cats do
48. Security Director at Deep Space Nine
49. Adam was Bible's first
51. Harrisburg is state capital
53. Hawkeye state
54. "Das auto" manufacturer

Answers on page 15.

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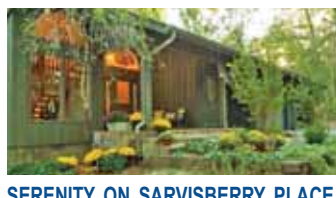
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Joan Park wins the shot put April 4.

SAS Track Team Places Third in Two Meets

Donta Oden was a double winner in the shot put and discus, while Joan Park won the shot put at a home track meet April 4. SAS relay winners included Eric Baynard, Lucas Lu, James Beasley and Klaus Zeng in the 4x200; Jake Mallory, Moe Hunt, Preston Nephew and Lu in the 4x400; and Mitchell Foster, Will Evans, Hunt and Lu in the 4x800.

A partial SAS squad traveled to Baylor for a three-way meet, which also included Signal Mountain on April 10.

Park and Sarah Beavers recorded a season best and placed second and third in the discus. Aaron Willis also recorded his season best in the shot and discus.

Foster placed second with a personal best in the 3200. The 4x100 relay team of Baynard, Brent Lee, Beasley and Nephew placed second. Hunt placed fifth in the 400, while Nephew and Baynard were second and third in the hurdles. Baynard, Beasley, Hunt and Nephew placed third in the 4x400.

SAS Baseball

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School Mountain Lions fell to the Tyner High School Rams by a score of 10-0, April 4.

SAS could not mount a threat offensively, as Sam Howick and Edwin Ashcraft collected the only hits of the game for the Mountain Lions.

Alex Tinsley was the starting pitcher and pitched well in three innings, allowing only one earned run. Casey Willis and Hunter Craighill pitched in relief.

SAS baseball captured the first win of the season by defeating the visiting Howard Hustling Tigers by a score of 9-5, April 5. Willis (1-0) was credited with the win, as he came on in relief of starting pitcher Ashcraft in the third inning.

SAS opened the scoring in the bottom of the first, as Tinsley singled on the opening pitch. After Tinsley stole second and reached third on an error, Russell Mays gathered his first hit and RBI of the season, scoring Tinsley. Mays stole second and scored on Willis' single and an error by the visiting team.

Howard countered in the second inning by taking a 3-2 lead on three walks and three hits.

SAS tied the score at 3-3, as pitches hit Addison Beene and Craighill after one out. Tinsley then gathered his second hit of the game, scoring Beene.

SAS opened up some breathing room by scoring six runs in the third inning. Willis, Craighill, Tinsley and Howick contributed singles in the rally.

Howard scored a single run in the fourth inning on a couple of singles and added a run in the fifth inning on a home run before the game was called due to fog.



SAS player Alex Tinsley at bat against Howard High School.

On April 10, SAS fell to Davidson Academy in a doubleheader by scores of 20-2 and 16-1.

In the initial contest, SAS fell behind 2-0 in the first inning before allowing six unearned runs in the second inning, as SAS made several costly errors. Davidson Academy capitalized on the errors, as they had several two out hits to run the score to 8-0. SAS scored two runs in the fifth inning, as Craighill doubled with one out, and Riley Rhoton followed by drawing a walk. Tinsley doubled Craighill home, and Howick followed with a one out single to score Rhoton. Ashcraft also singled in the contest for the Mountain Lions.

In the second game Craighill pitched a complete game for SAS. Davidson Academy jumped out to an early 2-0 lead, before Ashcraft hit a long solo home run to cut the lead to 2-1. However, six walks in the second inning lead to six runs for Davidson. The visiting team added to the lead in the third inning by tallying three additional runs before closing out the contest with five additional runs.

Beene, Levi Higgins and Rhoton contributed singles.

Volleyball Wins

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school volleyball team defeated Palmer Middle School on April 9, 25-9 and 32-30. The Mountain Lions are on a three-game winning streak, 3-1 on the season.

SAS dominated the first game with strong serving performances from Sophie Swallow, Margaret Wilson and Lexie Laurendine. Erin Berner-Coe recorded two kills, and Mary Katherine Jolly had a strong game at the net. SAS came from behind in the second game, with Madison Gilliam serving the winning points.

Tigersharks Registration

Coach Max Obermiller and the University of the South are offering the following swim opportunities this summer.

Pre-swim team is April 16–May 17, Monday–Thursday. Registration begins at 3:15 p.m., Monday, April 16, at the Fowler Center.

Rookie I meets 3:15–3:45 p.m. Cost is \$150. Must be able to swim 15 feet without flotation devices, face and back. This is for beginning swimmers and is not a learn-to-swim class. Primary ages: 4–7. Coaches are in the water every session.

Rookie II meets 3:50–4:20 p.m. Cost is \$150. This is for swimmers that are more advanced or have been on the team the previous summer. Swimming 75 feet might still be challenging for them. Ages 4–7. Coaches are in the water for every session.

Silver meets 4:20–5:10 p.m. Cost is \$110. Members of this class can swim a length easily. Teaching will focus on learning butterfly and breaststroke and conditioning to increase endurance and strength. Primary ages: 6–11. Coach Max and his assistants teach each session.

Gold meets 5:10–6:15 p.m. Cost is \$110. Focus will be on training and more advanced stroke technique. Primary ages: 7–18.

The Tigersharks swim team is in session May 21–July 14, Monday–Friday, with swim meets on some Saturdays.

This program is designed to be a developmental progression for a competitive swimmer, ages 4–18. The Sewanee Tigersharks have been RACE League Champions nine years running. Meet dates are: Saturday, June 9, 16, 23, 30, and Tuesday, July 3. Championships will be July 14.

Practice times: May 21–25, TBA; May 28–July 13—Silver (Ages 4–10), 8–9 a.m., Monday–Friday; Gold: (Ages 9–18), 9–10:30 a.m., Monday–Friday.

Evening practices are offered 5–6 p.m., Monday–Friday, (must be able to swim two lengths of the pool).

Fees are \$160 for the first child in family and \$130 for each additional child. Financial aid is available. Summer swim lessons will be announced soon. For more information contact Obermiller at 598-1546 or email <mobermiller@sewanee.edu>.



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Outstanding pitching performances by Charles Warren and Austin Shea highlighted a 14-0 shutout win by the Sewanee Tigers over the Rust College Bearcats on April 10.

The Bearcats could muster only four hits off Warren and Shea in the Tigers' seven-inning victory.

With the win the Tigers improve to 12-17 on the season.

Warren worked five innings, allowing no runs on four hits to earn his team-high third win of the season. Shea came on in relief of Warren in the sixth inning and retired all six Rust batters that he faced.

Alan Komorowski, Wilson Nealy, Jack Rogers and Blake Williams all had two hits to lead Sewanee's 13-hit attack.

Komorowski, Rogers and Allen Thigpen each drove in two runs. Thigpen's RBIs came on a two-run home-run to right field in the sixth inning.

Purple Haze

The Sewanee Rugby team is 4-0 and earned the No. 1 seed. They are competing for their third straight championship in the Dixie League Matrix on Saturday, April 14, in Murfreesboro.

Tiger Softball Drops Two

The Millsaps College Majors defeated the Sewanee Tigers softball team in both ends of an SCAC doubleheader on April 7. The Majors won by identical 11-0 scores in both games.

Sarah Hamilton was the losing pitcher in game one of the afternoon doubleheader. Grace Cobbs and Emily Culbertson led the Tigers at the plate with one hit each.

In the second game Michelle Thibodeaux suffered the pitching loss for Sewanee. Kayla Sewell led the three-hit Sewanee attack with two hits, including a double. Carly Warfield contributed one hit.

Tiger Track

Led by Sally Warm, the Sewanee track and field team wrapped up the Hilltop Twilight Classic with a number of great performances on April 7.

After a second-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles, Warm broke her own school record in the high jump. Warm finished the event in first place after she cleared the bar at 5'6."

In the field events, Thomas Walters finished second in the pole vault, with a 3.65m mark.

Faith Spencer finished in third place in the women's 200-meter dash and placed third in the 400-meter. Sheldon Mills placed third in the 800-meter. Cara Martin and Caroline Roberts had a second- and third-place finish in the 1500-meters. The Tigers placed second in the 4x400 meter race, while Roberts earned the runner-up spot in the 400-meter hurdles.

In the men's events, Robert Waterhouse sprinted his way to a second-place finish in the 100-meter dash. In the 200-meter dash, Wilson DeLaney placed second, while Peter Sidrys finished third.

In the 800-meter run, Miller Thornbury placed second. Clay Bond and Hudson Robb finished in second and third place in the men's 1500-meter run.

The Sewanee men's lacrosse team used a strong first half to down SCAC rival Rhodes 17-6 on April 7.

Early in the first period, Sewanee outscored Rhodes 4-1. After a Lynx two-minute non-releasable penalty, the Tigers continued to pour it on. Goals by Jack Thomasson, Reed Daniel and Thomas Moore gave the Tigers an 8-1 advantage. After a Rhodes goal, Sewanee added three more goals to lead 11-3 at halftime.

As a team, the Tigers outshot Rhodes 55-16. Sewanee also won more face-offs, ground balls and forced more turnovers.

Sport Briefs

Sewanee Equestrian Earns 10 Academic Awards

The Sewanee equestrian team earned 10 individual Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Academic Awards, the IHSA announced April 9.

Alexandra Abell, Kate Hardin and Bethany Moats were named to the IHSA All-Academic First-Team, after all three Tigers earned a 3.8 cumulative grade point average or higher.

Elizabeth Corey, Emily Guest, Elizabeth McClendon, Carolyn Pearigen, Victoria Salekin, Olivia Schubert and Chandler Sowden earned IHSA All-Academic Second-Team honors, after each rider achieved a 3.5 cumulative GPA or higher.

SCAC Athletes of the Week

Sally Warm was named the SCAC Women's Track and Field Athlete of the Week, the conference announced April 9. Warm currently holds the fourth highest jump in the nation, while leading the SCAC performance list.

Sewanee men's lacrosse student-athlete Hal Smith was selected as the SCAC Men's Lacrosse Defensive Player of the Week. Smith won 35 of 40 face-offs (.875) and collected 20 ground balls to help Sewanee to a pair of SCAC victories last weekend.

OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



My daughter Tessa likes to ask me questions such as, "Dad, would you rather have a piece of key lime pie or chocolate chip cheesecake?" That is kind of like asking if I'd rather go on a date with Angelina Jolie or Salma Hayek. (Faced with that choice, I'd choose my wife, of course.) There is something about being a 10-year-old that makes you want to know which is best. "Dad, would you rather be sitting at the beach in July, or by a fire at Christmas?" She never gives me the easy questions such as, "Would you rather be watching the Super Bowl on a giant flat screen TV while being served hot cheeseburgers, Fritos and onion dip with an icy Coke poured over crushed ice or clean out the garage on a hot summer day for mom?" (Once again I'd probably choose the garage, since it is likely that my wife is the only one reading this column.)

Tessa also enjoys hanging out with the boys on my University tennis team. Most of them also have the maturity of a 10-year-old, so it is a fairly natural set of friendships. When teams are traveling by van they spend a great deal of time in conversation about many things that don't pertain to the upcoming contest. It is rare that we discuss philosophy, physics or historical perspectives. Usually the conversation is along the lines of, "What is your favorite movie? Favorite band? Best decision when picking a fast-food restaurant?" and the ever-popular conundrum, "Choice of final meal before you face the electric chair?" (I always go with fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, with mac and cheese as an appetizer.) Or you can always fall back on the Jolie/Hayek dilemma. Which leads to a natural synthesis of "When choosing fried chicken: is it breast, leg or thigh?" Dissertations have been written on far less perplexing questions. I often wonder who I know in the admissions office that admitted this group of sweaty, smelly and intellectually curious guys. The academic banter is sometimes at a ridiculously high level for undergraduate college students: "Aw, come on, who did that?"

After all, these questions are the heart of what sports are about. Who is best? Who is strongest, fastest, most cunning and most athletic? We drive up to a strange university with that unanswered question as the rationale for the entire journey. Which university is better? Well that is an easy one. "Who would want to come to a school like this in the middle of this big ugly city surrounded by an iron fence? I am sure that my dad can beat up your dad and that my coach knows more about this sport than yours does."

We are faced with this gulf between us. Faced with this divide between home and visitors, city mouse vs. country mouse, rich man-poor man, Venus and Mars, or incumbent politician vs. the anti-establishment outsider. The contest is always about what is coming up next and the intriguing question of who will win. We fill that gulf with a battle worthy of Mel Gibson in "Braveheart" or Russell Crowe in "Gladiator" (two common winners in the favorite movie category when riding with an all-male team). Swords are drawn, sabers rattle, and the questions are answered. Ultimately we discover that those guys on the other team have a pretty good pizza joint on their campus, and their girls aren't all that bad.

Traveling with a group of women is very different. The music is usually something you can sing along with or dance to instead of music that rips out your eardrums. College girls like to discuss relationships. "Why does he act like that?" (They have clearly yet to embrace the "college-male with 10-year-old-maturity" concept.) Women's teams usually go with "Dirty Dancing," "Sixteen Candles" or "Pretty Woman" for their favorite movie choice. These aren't really that different than the boys' choices: each is just another story with a gulf between two people. Yet, in the girls' movies, the ultimate clash is often a more romantic, but no less combative, conclusion. Russell Crowe stands with sword drawn over countless bloody bodies kneeling at his feet, while Sofia Vergara merely has hundreds of men kneeling with much less effort. Victors, all the same.

So when Tessa asks me, "Dad would you rather have salad with sliced cucumbers and cherry tomatoes or pizza with sausage and pepperoni for dinner tonight?" I always answer, "Tessa, go ask your mother."

Home Games This Week

- Today, Friday, April 13**
7 pm Tigers Men's Lacrosse v University of Dallas
- Saturday, April 14**
10 am Tigers Tennis v Mississippi College
12 & 3 pm Tigers Baseball v Centre College
1 & 3 pm Lady Tigers Softball v Centre College
- Sunday, April 15**
12 & 2 pm Lady Tigers Softball v Centre College
1 pm Tigers Baseball v Centre College
- Monday, April 16**
4 pm SAS V Coed Tennis v Franklin Road Academy
5:30 pm SAS MS Volleyball v Swiss Memorial Elementary
- Tuesday, April 17**
2 pm Tigers Baseball v Tennessee Temple University
4 pm SAS V Coed Tennis v Shelbyville High School
4:30 pm SAS V Baseball v Whitwell High School
6:30 pm SAS MS Volleyball v Pelham Elementary
- Wednesday, April 18**
2 & 4 pm Lady Tigers Softball v Hiwassee College
- Thursday, April 19**
3:30 pm SAS V Track & Field v Pope John Paul II / S. Pittsburg / FCHS
5:30 pm SAS MS Volleyball v Jasper MS
- Friday, April 20**
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5 pm Lady Tigers Lacrosse v Birmingham-Southern College

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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Indigo Buntings

Indigo Buntings are back in Sewanee after spending the winter in Central America and Cuba. **Jean and Harry Yeatman** have seen two males that flew up from the roadside last week. The male is a rich blue color with some brownish streaks in the tail and wings. The female is a plain brown all over. These birds are seeking weedy fields and shrubbery to build a nest of grasses, fine rootlets and leaf fragments for their three to four brown-and-blue eggs. In May, listen for the pleasing song of the male that says "Weet, weet-where, whee-here, here-see it, see-it." This song is often heard below the Yeatman home at the edge of Lost Cove. These birds benefit farmers and fruit-grower by eating grasshoppers, katydid, flies and beetles. The beauty of the male is outstanding. Do not confuse it with our Eastern Bluebirds, which have a wide pink breast and faded blue body color for males and females.

Six-Leaf Clover

Larry Prince came into the Messenger office last week to share his excitement at spotting a six-leaf clover and to show the staff his find. "I'm 80 years old and have lived in this vicinity all my life. I've found four- and five-leaf clovers before, but never six," Prince said.

Strange Encounter

Jim Jones saw a deer "petting" (licking) the face and neck of a grayish calico cat last weekend. The cat even sat up on its haunches after about 10-15 seconds. After another 10 seconds of more licking in this very odd position, the cat took a swipe at the deer's face and then jumped into the higher grass nearby. The "jump" was interesting because the next day at around the same hour, the cat and deer both reappeared, the cat near **Mollie Roberts's** home and the deer about 50 feet away just outside the woods. Looking at each other, the cat walked about 6 feet toward the deer, stopped, and suddenly jumped a couple of feet into the air and in the direction of the deer. The deer must have interpreted this as "Come hither," because she immediately began walking across the yard toward the cat. The cat, I guess, decided that enough was enough, turned around, and walked back to the house. An inter-species spring fling, perhaps? Or soap opera? Never seen anything like it, and wonder if anyone else has. Only in Sewanee?!

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RJ



Tasha

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Park Service Spotlights Fiery Gizzard

The National Park Service just released its 2011 Annual Report for the Land and Water Conservation Fund's State and Local Assistance Program. The report highlights the Fiery Gizzard Project and a handful of others across the country. In addition to the 2,900 acres of land now in public ownership at Fiery Gizzard, approximately 3,200 acres of land adjoining the state's property were also protected with a conservation easement held by the Land Trust for Tennessee. More than 10 miles of streams, several miles of scenic bluff views and over a mile-and-a-half of the Fiery Gizzard Trail were protected.

"The Land Trust is thankful for the visionary leadership of the Benwood Foundation and the Lyndhurst Foundation," said a representative of the organization. Individual donations also made the project possible.

The Land Trust partnered with the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation, the Conservation Fund and Friends of South Cumberland State Park to complete this project.

A copy of the report and other details of the Fiery Gizzard Project can be found at <www.landtrusttn.org>.

Fund-Raiser For Animal Harbor

Three Sewanee Greek organizations are hosting a "Best in Bed" race on Saturday, April 21, to raise money for Animal Harbor, the shelter managed by the Franklin County Humane Society. Teams of five will race beds down Georgia Avenue and compete for prizes from Crust, Shenanigans, Mountain Outfitters and other area businesses. There will be a cake walk, face painting and activities for children. Animal Harbor will have animals available for adoption.

Tickets and T-shirts will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day until the event at McClurg dining hall. For more information call (337) 254-7527 or email <delahete0@sewanee.edu>.

Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Apr 02	78	63
Tue	Apr 03	81	60
Wed	Apr 04	79	59
Thu	Apr 05	77	59
Fri	Apr 06	70	42
Sat	Apr 07	64	45
Sun	Apr 08	69	50

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Friday, April 13

- Community-wide yard sale registration deadline
Spring Party Weekend at the College
- 7:00 am AA, (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
 - 8:30 am AARP Driver Safety Program, Otey
 - 8:30 am Vinyasa flow yoga with Rebecca, Comm Ctr
 - 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; and 2-3 pm
 - 10:00 am Games day, Senior Center
 - 3:00 pm Scout Pack 152 Pinewood Derby, Otey
 - 4:15 pm Sewanee Senior Art Show reception, Convocation
 - 5:00 pm Ramseur recital, St. Luke's
 - 5:15 pm Modern dance with Debra, Comm Ctr
 - 6:00 pm Slandered Banshee, Miss Gracie's, Cowan
 - 7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
 - 7:00 pm "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," FCHS Auditorium
 - 7:30 pm "Midnight in Paris," SUT
 - 7:30 pm "South Pathetic," Proctor Hill Theatre

Saturday, April 14

- 8:00 am Practicing *Ora et Labora*, St. Mary's Garden
- 8:30 am AARP Driver Safety Program, Otey
- 9:00 am American Legion Post 51 meeting, Legion Hall
- 9:30 am Shakerag hike, meet at Green's View parking lot
- 10:00 am Silver Threads, St. Mary's Convent
- 11:30 am Go-Go Gang lunch, meet at Center
- 12:00 pm Cumberland Farmers Market vendors, Comm Ctr
- 12:00 pm "Power of Community," film, Comm Ctr
- 1:00 pm Sewanee senior artists' talks, Convocation
- 1:15 pm Film, "Burning the Future," Comm Ctr
- 2:00 pm "Sacred Earth Lane," Salazar, Comm Ctr
- 2:00 pm Grundy Co. Heritage Center meeting
- 2:00 pm "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," FCHS Auditorium
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- 7:30 pm "Midnight in Paris," SUT
- 7:30 pm Performing Arts, The Knights, Guerry
- 7:30 pm Play, "South Pathetic," Proctor Hill Theatre

Sunday, April 15

- 9:00 am Buggytop hike, Priestley, meet at trailhead
- 2:00 pm Huber-Feely presentation, Comm Ctr
- 2:00 pm "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," FCHS Auditorium
- 4:00 pm Womack lecture, Cowan Center for the Arts
- 4:00 pm Women's Bible Study, Otey
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 4:15 pm Fire on the Mountain, Otey
- 5:00 pm Women's Bible Study, Midway Baptist
- 6:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 7:30 pm "Midnight in Paris," SUT

Monday, April 16

- Community Council Agenda items due to Provost by Noon
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; and 2-3 pm
 - 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
 - 1:30 pm Sewanee Book club, Childress home
 - 3:15 pm Tiger Sharks pre-swim team registration, Fowler
 - 5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Otey parish hall
 - 5:30 pm Naam yoga with Lucie, Comm Center
 - 6:45 pm Uke jam, Community Center

- 7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
- 7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Hamilton Hall

Tuesday, April 17

- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Center
- 9:00 am Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; and 2-3 pm
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kat (intermediate), Comm Ctr
- 10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center
- 3:30 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, Old Theater, SAS
- 6:00 pm Montessori talk, Huber-Feely, Comm Ctr
- 6:30 pm Stein lecture on Lewis & Clark, Blackman
- 7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
- 7:30 pm AI-Anon, Otey parish hall

Wednesday, April 18

- 7:00 am Monteagle Rotary, Smoke House
- 9:00 am CAC Pantry Day, until 11 am; and 2-3 pm
- 9:00 am Tai Chi with Kat (beginners), Comm Ctr
- 10:00 am Storytelling group, Senior Center
- 3:00 pm Otey children's choir rehearsal, Otey
- 4:30 pm Sullivan reading, Gailor
- 5:00 pm Otey adult choir rehearsal, Otey
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Comm Center
- 6:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, Old Theater, SAS
- 7:00 pm Catechumenate, Women's Center
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
- 7:30 pm "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo," SUT
- 7:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday, April 19

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; and 2-3 pm
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kat (advanced), Comm Ctr
- 12:00 pm AA (open), 924-3493 for location
- 12:45 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Otey, Quintard
- 2:00 pm Folks@Home support group, 598-0303
- 3:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, beginners, Comm Ctr
- 3:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 4:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Comm Ctr
- 4:30 pm STHP meeting, "Blue House"
- 5:00 pm STHP & F@H reception, "Blue House"
- 5:00 pm Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary social, Locals
- 5:00 pm Community Relations meeting, St. Mark's Ctr
- 5:00 pm Weight Watchers, Otey parish hall, weigh-in 4:30
- 5:30 pm Buddhist sitting group, St. Augustine's Chapel
- 6:30 pm Marion Co. Democrats, May Justus Library
- 8:00 pm AA (closed), book study, St. James

Friday, April 20

- Curbside recycling pickup by 7:30 am
Trails and Trilliums, Monteagle Assembly, through April 22
- 7:00 am AA, (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
 - 8:30 am Vinyasa flow yoga with Rebecca, Comm Ctr
 - 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; and 2-3 pm
 - 10:00 am Games day, Senior Center
 - 1:00 pm "Don't Meth With Us," Monteagle Elementary
 - 5:15 pm Modern dance with Debbie, Comm Ctr
 - 6:00 pm Jump Off Fire Dept. meeting, Fire Hall
 - 7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
 - 7:30 pm "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo," SUT

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