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SSMF participants practicing in the University Quad.

Sewanee Summer Music Festival Opens 56th Season

The 56th annual Sewanee Summer Music Festival (SSMF) begins this week with a concert at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, June 23, in Guerry Auditorium, honoring former Cumberland Orchestra conductor Bruce Dinkins, who died in November. Over the course of the month, the SSMF will present more than 29 events on the University campus, as well as community venues such as the Sewanee Angel Park, the Cowan Arts Center and Beersheba Springs. Ten of those events will be free to the public, and children under 12 are always free.

Under the direction of Katherine Lehman, SSMF will present a number of new events and musical pieces that will make this year's festival one of the most innovative in its 56-year existence. A thematic approach has been taken this year, as described by Lehman, "to change the nature of music." One addition is a "Hike to a Concert," which will take place in a wooded area near Morgan's Steep.

This year's festival brings 180 gifted young musicians from eight countries, 28 states, speaking seven languages. Seven guest conductors and the professional artist-in-residence ensemble *Só Percussion* will also join SSMF this summer.

Since 1999 *Só Percussion* has been creating music that explores all the extremes of emotion and musical possibility. Called an "experimental powerhouse" by the *Village Voice*, and "brilliant" by the *New York Times*, the Brooklyn-based quartet's innovative work with today's most exciting composers and their own original music has quickly helped them forge a unique and diverse career.

Conductors this season will include Kenneth Kiesler, Perry Holbrook, Yaniv Dinur, Jason Seber, Courtney Lewis, Octavio Más-Arocas and Victor Yampolsky. Esteemed faculty are also returning to share their musical talents and expertise with the students; they will present their own Faculty Artist Series.

The thematically inspired musical concerts this year are "Modern Influences," "Between the Wars," "Something Old, Something New," "It's A Classic" and a special concert dedicated to Peter Spurbeck, a longtime SSMF cello faculty member who died recently.

Three other new details at the Festival this year include Open Rehearsal Fridays, Guerry Garth Student Chamber Concerts at 4 p.m. (instead of 2 p.m. as in the past) and online streaming. Open Rehearsal Fridays will allow any member of the community to attend Sewanee Symphony and Cumberland Orchestra rehearsals on Friday mornings for free. Please check the website for times and details. All concerts will be streamed on UStream using five camera angles and available for download and viewing on YouTube, Vimeo, UStream and iTunes U.

Tickets are on sale now on the SSMF website and at the door prior to each performance. Ticket prices are \$10 online and \$12 at the door.

For more information, go to the SSMF website at <www.sewaneemusicfestival.org>.



A History of SSMF

by Blythe Ford,
Messenger Summer Intern

As the Sewanee Summer Music Festival (SSMF) begins its 56th session, it is good to reflect on the history of the summer program that brings young musicians to the Mountain to develop their talent.

The Sewanee Summer Music Festival's forerunner was the Cumberland Forest Festival, which lasted from 1950 to 1951. The festival was canceled before the beginning of the 1952 session.

Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady revived summer music in Sewanee in 1957 with the Sewanee Summer Music Center (SSMC).

Under the leadership of director Martha McCrory, SSMC assumed its current format: two student orchestras and a festival orchestra comprised of faculty and advanced students. McCrory's tenure focused the program on student development and chamber music. She expanded the program

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More than \$5,000 was raised toward the purchase of a new mini-pumper truck for the Jump Off station of the Sewanee Fire Department at the recent potluck fund-raiser. From left: Charlie Smith, Doug Cameron, Elizabeth Koella and Ben Beavers. Photo by Charley Watkins

Area Gardens Showcased on Wednesday Tour

What will grow on the Mountain? What thrives in shade? What tolerates poor soil? How can one have an attractive garden in a deer-filled area?

Find out the answers to all these questions by taking the Sewanee Garden Club's tour of five gardens in the Sewanee area on Wednesday, June 27. The tour is open to club members, as well as interested gardeners.

Meet at 8 a.m. at the parking lot of the Hair Depot to carpool. Some homes have limited parking.

The tour will visit the following gardens: 8:15 a.m., Pixie Dozier, 133 Carriage Lane; 9:15 a.m., Alleen Cater, 121 Sherwood Trail; 10:15 a.m., Jane Flynn, 190 Virginia Ave.; 11:15 a.m., Leslie Richardson, 190 Florida Ave.; 12:15 p.m., Ruth Wendling, 943 Old CCC Rd.

A light lunch will be served at the Wendling home; please RSVP by June 24. While there is no charge for the tour, contributions to the club's projects fund are welcome. Please contact Judy Magavero at (931) 924-3118 or email <jmagavero@bloland.net> to make a reservation for lunch or for more information.



John Bordley (left) and Geert D'hollander

Carillon Concerts Begin Sunday with D'hollander

Geert D'hollander will present the opening recital in the Sewanee Summer Carillon Series at 4:45 p.m., Sunday, June 24. D'hollander is recognized as one of the best carilloners in the world and is sought after to compose works for the carillon.

He has produced two commissioned triptychs for Sewanee: one for the congress that was here in 2007 and one for Advent. He is the carillonner at the cathedral in Antwerp, Belgium, and also at the belfries of Ghent and St. Nicolas and of the basilica of Lier. He was recently in Sewanee for three days conducting master classes and giving lessons to six students. After leaving Sewanee he gave recitals in Mariemont, Ohio, and Berea, Ky., and attended the Guild of Carillonners in North America congress in Clemson, S.C.

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Broad Mountain Brewgrass will play tonight at the Angel Park in Sewanee.

Angel Park Music Series Starts Tonight

The downtown village of Sewanee will kick off the first Summer Music Series in the Angel Park music pavilion at 5 p.m. today, June 22. University Avenue will close to traffic, and the Angel Park will light up with music from Broad Mountain Brewgrass, followed by Towson Engsberg and Friends. Sewanee Angel Park is located between the American Legion Hall and the Lemon Fair.

From 5 to 7 p.m. on subsequent Fridays, events are planned that should suit everyone's musical taste, from bluegrass to Broadway. On June 29, the series will feature musicians from the Sewanee Summer Music Festival.

On July 6, Slandered Banshee, a local Celtic group, will perform. On Friday, July 13, other members from the Sewanee Summer Music Festival will perform. On July 20, the performers will be local bands Bazzania! and the Culprits. On July 27, the series will conclude with the Sewanee Chorale's Salute to Broadway.

The event is free; local restaurants will have food and drinks available, and beer will be sold at the event, with all proceeds to benefit the park.

Sponsors of the event are Southern Community Bank, St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, Myers Point, Locals, the Blue Chair, Woody's Bicycles, Danley

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Bring a chair or blanket to sit on, kick off your shoes and enjoy the music. The park is being built from donated funds from the community and friends of Sewanee. Personalized bricks are available for purchase. Bricks range from \$75 to \$250, depending on the size and number of characters imprinted.

For more information or to make a donation to the park, go to <www.sewaneebiz.org> or contact John Goodson at 968-1127.

Letters

IT TAKES A VILLAGE!

To the Editor:

The weekend of June 1-3 found over 350 alumni and friends back on the campus of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School for our annual Alumni Weekend. It was a most joyous occasion with many connections made between old and new friends, all leaving with a wonderful sense of place and appreciation for Sewanee.

It takes many hands to create such a successful event, and while I have thanked those who work here at SAS who shared their time and talents with me, and my SAS Alumni Council and Reunion Leaders, I would like to publicly thank those in the Sewanee-area community for helping us this year: Angela Lanier and her incredible Aramark staff; John Bordley, Helen Stapleton, Vicki Qualls from the Tennessee Williams costume shop; John Benson from Sewanee Outing; University Conference Services; the School of Theology; the Sewanee Police Department; Annie Armour and John Tilford from the Sewanee Archives for their delightful SMA and Sewanee Academy exhibit, which they have graciously offered to leave on display this summer, and for hosting our alumni at the Kappa Sig House; SAS alumni Flora Ziliak, Ally Spaulding, Nick Evans, Will Evans, Zachary Blount (The Culprits), Elise Anderson, Zoe Frank and Rocky Reid; and current SAS students Emily Blount, Ruth Swallow, Sophie Swallow, Nica Ellis, Lauren Baulch, Allyson Barry, Ashley Barry, Kayley McDowell, Stella Parris, Edwin Keeble, Sam Thomas and Elliott Duncan. I am grateful and appreciative, and apologize if I have failed to mention anyone.

Elizabeth Duncan
SAS Director of Alumni ■

JUMP OFF FIREHALL FUND-RAISER A SUCCESS

To the Editor:

The board of the Jump Off Firehall would like to thank everyone who participated and generously donated to the fund raising effort at the potluck last Friday. The turnout was spectacular, the donations were very generous, and we are closer to our goal of purchasing the mini-pumper truck. We would also like to thank Brindlee Mountain Fire Apparatus for bringing a mini-pumper truck to display at our event and Montegale Florist for donating a carload of balloons to highlight our signs and decorate the firehall.

Elizabeth Koella
Jump Off Firehall board ■

Key Dates Nearing for August Elections

In preparation for the Aug. 2 elections, please note the following information. The last day to register to vote in this election is July 3; early voting will be July 13-28 at the Franklin County Election Office on Dinah Shore Boulevard in Winchester. Hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m.-noon on Saturdays.

In the Democratic and Republican primaries, contested races include a U.S. senate seat, the U.S. House of Representatives 4th Congressional district seat and the state senate 14th and 39th district seats. In Franklin County, general elections will be held for public defender, county commissioner for districts 5-B and 6-B, Assessor of Property, and some school board seats (districts 2, 4, 6 and 8).

Because of a new state law, all voters must provide a government photo identification at the time of voting. One of the following government-issued photo IDs must be presented: driver's license, a U.S. military ID, passport, handgun permit, a federal or government employee ID or a voter photo ID made at a driver's license testing center. No other photo IDs will be accepted to vote.



Spicebush Swallowtail

Butterfly Census in Sewanee Set For June 30

On Saturday, June 30, University biology professor David Haskell and local fantasy author David Coe will lead Sewanee's 16th Annual Census of Butterflies. The census is sponsored by the North American Butterfly Association (NABA), and will be similar in both method and purpose to the Christmas bird counts organized by the National Audubon Society.

All are welcome to participate in the count. There is a \$3 per person administrative fee mandated by NABA. The count will begin at 9 a.m. at the Lake Cheston pavilion and will continue until late afternoon. Participants can remain with the census organizers for as long as they wish. Those wishing to join the count later in the day can do so at the Cross at 1 p.m.

As with the Christmas bird count, participants in the census will count not only the number of different species seen, but also the number of individual butterflies. The final count will be sent to NABA, so the results can be tabulated with other censuses taking place throughout the continent around the July 4 holiday.

Last year's count in Sewanee turned up 33 butterfly species and 159 individual butterflies. In past years, counters have seen as many as 350 butterflies.

This is the 38th year NABA has organized the counts. Last year, the Association sponsored 452 counts in 47 U.S. states, two Canadian provinces and one Mexican state.

Participants in Sewanee's count need only a sharp eye, a bit of patience and a willingness to learn. No prior knowledge of butterflies is necessary. A pair of binoculars is recommended, although not required. It is suggested that participants wear long pants and sturdy shoes, and that they bring along insect repellent. Participants should also bring a snack and something to drink. Those who intend to continue counting through the afternoon should bring lunch, as well.

For more information call David Coe at 598-9775. The rain date will be Sunday, July 1.

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SUD Agenda

The agenda for the 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 26, meeting of the Sewanee Utility District Board of Commissioners Meeting is:

Approval of agenda; approval of April 2012 minutes (as distributed); general manager's report, financial report.

Unfinished business: constructed wetlands study and proposal; build-out study; dedication of water treatment plant.

New Business: working session to address unaccounted water loss.

There will also be time for visitor comments and announcements.

Correction

In the June 8 story about local food, two statements were incorrect. The accurate information is that the Cumberland Farmer's Market's 2011 sales totaled about \$125,000. Also, the market was founded in 2007 by a group of area farmers, including CFM director Jess Wilson.

We apologize for these errors.



Serving Where Called

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

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Jeffery Alan Wessel

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.

Letters to the Editor Policy

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



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Meetings & Events

Monteagle Assembly Lectures This Week

On Monday, June 25, at 8:15 p.m., environmental writer and activist Dick Russell will lecture on "Climate Change and Other 21st Century Challenges: An Environmental Writer's Perspective." At 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, June 27, retired NASA engineer James Odom will speak about "The Hubble Telescope: Challenges and Achievements." University biology professor David Haskell will speak at 11 a.m., Thursday, June 28, on the topic "The Forest Unseen: A Window into the Natural History and Ecology of the World."

All lectures at the Assembly are open to the public and free of charge. For more information, call (931) 924-2286 or go to <www.mssa1882.org>.

Cowan Center History Lecture

Walter Zimmerman will discuss "Swiss Immigration in Franklin and Grundy Counties" at 4 p.m., Sunday, June 24. The lecture will cover the story of the immigrants who organized a colony in Grundy County in 1869. Many of these families relocated to other parts of Tennessee, including Belvidere, a few years later. For more information go to <www.cowancenterforthearts.org>.

Sewanee Community Council Monday

The next meeting of the Community Council will be at 7 p.m., Monday, June 25, at the Senior Center. The agenda includes consideration of the Greenhaw resolution, a proposed change to the group's by-laws and a discussion of bike lanes.

Grundy County Rotary Meets on Tuesdays

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. All are welcome to attend.

Documentary Film Showing Tuesday

The documentary, "An Appalachian Dawn," will be shown at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 26, at the Monteagle Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 497 College St., Monteagle. The film was created in Clay County, Ky., and relates how one mountain community almost completely eradicated its illicit drug problems. For more information call (931) 924-3446.

Franklin County Democratic Women Potluck

The Franklin County Democratic Women will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 26, at the home of Pat Tabor, 406 McKinney St. in Estill Springs. Please bring a dish for a potluck picnic and meeting in her garden on the lake. For directions call (931) 649-5662.

Summer Story Time Continues

Thurmond Library Story Time will be at 10 a.m. each Wednesday. This week's readers are Kathy Solomon and Mickey the service dog. Readings will be held at Brooks Hall.

Haskell at School of Letters Wednesday

Biologist David Haskell will read from his new book, "The Forest Unseen: A Year's Watch in Nature," at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 27, in Gailor Auditorium as part of the Sewanee School of Letters.

Summer Nature Journaling Group

A nature journaling group sponsored by the Sewanee Herbarium meets 9-11 a.m. on Thursdays in June and July in the gazebo in Abbo's Alley. In case of rain, the group will meet at Stirling's coffeehouse. For more information, contact Mary Priestley at <marypriestley@bellsouth.net>.

Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary All-Club Assembly Thursday

The Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary Club will have an all-club assembly at noon, Thursday, June 28. This is the last meeting of the Thursday group until the fall. Bill Davis is ending his term as president; Chip Manning is the group's new president. The Wednesday breakfast group will continue to meet through the summer at the Smoke House Restaurant.

EPF Meeting Time Changes to 12:30 pm

The Episcopal Peace Fellowship meets weekly for prayer, study and work directed toward reconciliation and peace. The group meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Quintard Room in Otey parish hall. Celebration of the Eucharist is held on the second Thursday of each month.

F@H Support Group

The Folks at Home support group meets at 1:30 p.m. each Thursday at Brooks Hall. For more information contact Folks at Home at 598-0303 or email <folksathomesewanee@gmail.com>.

Looking Ahead

Academy for Lifelong Learning July 12

Carroll M. Young will be the July 12 speaker at the Academy for Lifelong Learning. Her topic will be "The Meaning of Caring: Caregivers and Those They Care For."

Young has worked as a psychiatric nurse at Vanderbilt, taught nursing education at the Vanderbilt Medical Center and has spent time as a nurse psychotherapist. She has a master's degree and Ph. D. in clinical psychology.

The Academy's monthly series provides opportunities for lifelong learning for local residents and visitors to the Mountain. Lectures are held on the second Thursday of each month. Annual dues for the Academy are \$10. New members are always welcome.

For more information, contact Anne Davis at (931) 924-4465 or Steve Burnett at 598-5479.

Births

Lily Mai Amacher

Lily Mai Amacher was born June 9, 2012, at ParkRidge East Hospital in Chattanooga, to Kate McKiernan and Chris Amacher of Sewanee. She weighed 7 lbs., 8 oz., and was 21.5 inches long. She is the couple's first child.

Maternal grandparents are JoAnn and Tom McKiernan of Pottstown, Pa. Paternal grandparents are Darlene Amacher of Monteagle and Dale Amacher of Estill Springs.

Stormy Blayd Yates

Stormy Blayd Yates was born June 16, 2012, at the Women's Center at Harton Regional Medical Center in Tullahoma, to Rebecca Powell and S.B. Yates of Winchester. He weighed 8 lbs., 9.4 ounces, and was 22.25 inches long. Stormy joins his siblings, Amber, Todd, River and Rayne.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions—Admission Counselor/Assistant Director of Admission; Admission Counselor (part-time); Assistant Men's Soccer/Spring Sport Intern; Design Director; Director of Gift Planning; Sous Chef.

Descriptions of these positions are available on the website at <www.sewanee.edu/personnel/jobs>.

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Obituaries

Charles Danny "Dan" Bess

Charles Danny "Dan" Bess, age 64, died June 17, 2012, at his home in Altamont. He was born March 12, 1948, to Shely and Margie Lockhart Bess. He was preceded in death by his parents; his daughter, Wendy Dawn Bess; and brother Donnie Bess.

He is survived by his wife, Etta Bess; sons, Lee (Shelia), Shawn, Terry (Charlene) and Neil Bess; brother Dale (Sandy) Bess, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held June 20 in the funeral home chapel. Interment followed in Altamont Cemetery. For complete obituary visit <www.laynefuneralhome.com>.

Charles F. Speidel

Charles F. Speidel, age 88 of Newtown, Conn., died May 20, 2012, at Danbury Hospital. He was born in Rochester, N.Y. He attended St. Michael's College in Toronto, Canada, and Duke University, and served in the U.S. Navy. He was preceded in death by his wife Maureen; wife Phyllis; daughter Catherine Wasson; and one grandson.

He is survived by daughters Gay (Laurence) Alvarez of Sewanee, Diane Benton, Corinne Speidel; son, Christopher Speidel; sister, Patricia

Gottschalk; son-in-law Robert Wasson, a cousin, Fritz, one niece, one nephew, 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A mass to celebrate his life was held on May 31 at St. Rose of Lima Church in Newtown. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Cure CMD, a nonprofit organization dedicated to finding a cure for Congenital and Limb Girdle Muscular Dystrophy; please note "Stevenson Family Fund" in the memo line, and send to Cure CMD, P.O. Box 701, Olathe, Kansas 66051.

Anna Dell Taylor

Anna Dell Taylor, age 88 of Pelham, died June 5, 2012, at her home. She was born in Pelham to Sam and Beulah Patton Levan. She was a nurse for many years at the former Coffee County General Hospital. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, William B. Taylor.

She is survived by her son, Billy Sam (Kirkland) Taylor of Pelham, and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were held June 7 at Pelham Church of Christ Cemetery with Jeremy Taylor officiating. For complete obituary visit <www.manchesterfuneralhome.com>.

Hospitality Shop Open for Summer Finds

The Hospitality Shop, the yellow house at 1096 University Ave. in Sewanee, is open again after being closed earlier this month for restocking.

The Hospitality Shop's hours are 9:30 a.m.–2 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 10 a.m.–noon on Saturdays. It has clothing for all members of the family for sale, as well as household items, games, books, records and an assortment of other treasures.

The Hospitality Shop is a project of the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital Auxiliary. All proceeds from the shop benefit the auxiliary's programs to support the community.

Volunteers are welcome to join the Auxiliary. Visit the Shop for more information.



Fund-Raiser for Meeks Family

A fund-raiser for Leanne Tate Meeks and Taylor Meeks will begin at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 23, at the American Legion Hall in Sewanee. On June 8, Leanne and Taylor lost everything in an early morning house fire.

Barbecue plates will be available for purchase (dine in or carry out); \$6.50 for sandwich, baked beans, slaw, dessert and beverage.

There will be a live auction at 3 p.m., with artwork, jewelry, cosmetics, gift certificates from area businesses and pottery available.

To make a donation to the auction or for the family, contact Doris Tate Trevino (931) 308-3921 or Jaimie Tate at (931) 607-8535.

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Templeton Hosts "Spirit on the Square"

"Spirit on the Square," a community-wide event in downtown Winchester, will be Saturday, June 23. The event sponsor, the John Templeton Foundation, has announced the full lineup of entertainment and activities.

"Spirit on the Square" is a festival celebrating the values embraced by the late philanthropist Sir John Templeton, a Winchester native, who was well-known for inspiring young people to draft essays based on his Laws of Life. Templeton compiled a list of spiritual laws that he said affected his personal attitudes and development. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Laws of Life Essay Contest, and in recognition, each event will revolve around principles discussed in those essays.

Live music will be performed 4–8 p.m. Award-winning country music duo Joey+Rory will be performing. The husband-and-wife duo won the 2010 Academy of Country Music Award for Top New Vocal Duo and the 2011 Top Vocal Duo of the Year by the Inspirational Country Music Association. In addition to Joey+Rory, the main stage will feature Franklin County musician Jay Clark, Minnie Pearl and Dinah Shore impersonators,

cloggers and Irish dancers, along with bluegrass artist Tom Brantley and Missionary Ridge.

There will be activities for children of all ages: a scavenger hunt, face painting, storytelling, ring toss, woodworking and blacksmithing demonstrations, a balloon artist, photo booth, costume area and sidewalk art. A welcome center will be open from noon to 6 p.m. at the Winchester Garden Association Building on South College Street. There will also be 40 booths hosted by area nonprofit organizations that reflect the values instilled in John Marks Templeton throughout his childhood and early adult life.

"The Winchester area had a profound impact on my dad as he grew up, and we look forward to returning to his hometown for several celebratory events this year," said Dr. Jack Templeton, president and chairman of the John Templeton Foundation. "My father always looked to make a difference in the lives of those he encountered, and the Foundation strives to continue that mission."

For more information about the event, please visit <www.acelebrationofspirit.org>.

Church News

Otey Parish

On Sunday, June 24, Otey Parish will celebrate the Holy Eucharist, Rite II, at 8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The Lectionary Class will explore Mark 4:35–41.

Nursery care is available from 8:30 a.m. until after the coffee hour, which follows the 11 a.m. service.

Christ Church

On June 24, Christ Church will celebrate Trinity 3 and St. John Baptiste. Fr. Paul Oxner will be the preacher at the 10:30 a.m. service and will share some of the Canadian traditions, including the holiday coming up next week known as Canada Day, which rivals July 4.

Next week, there will be the ordination of Stan Matthews. Lunch follows the Sunday service each week.

Decherd Mission Church VBS

Decherd Mission Church, located at 1028 AEDC Rd. (Hwy. 127) next to the old 84 Lumber building, will host Vacation Bible School from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, June 25–28, and 6 to 8 p.m., Friday, June 29.

This year's theme will be "SonRock Kids Camp, Where Kids Build Their Lives on the Rock: Jesus!"

For more information contact Michelle, (931) 691-9744.

Midway Baptist Church

"Bug Zone" Vacation Bible School will be in session 6–9 p.m., June 28–29, and 9 a.m.–2 p.m., June 30, at Midway Baptist Church.

Enrollment is for children in pre-K through fifth grade.

The church van will be available for all three days. To schedule a ride call 598-9019 or (931) 308-4047.

CHURCH SERVICES

Weekday Services, Monday–Friday

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's (not Wed)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (not Wed)

Saturday, June 23

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

Sunday, June 24

All Saints' Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
Christ Church Episcopal, Alto
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Children's Sunday School

Christ Church, Monteagle

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

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Cowan Fellowship Church

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

Cumberland Presbyterian, Sewanee

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

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:50 am Worship

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

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

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

Midway Baptist

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

Midway Church of Christ

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11:00 am Morning Service
6:00 pm Evening Service

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

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

New Beginnings Church, Jump Off

10:30 am Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish

8:50 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am 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. Margaret Mary Catholic, Alto

8:00 am Mass

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God

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

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Tracy City First Baptist

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

Wednesday, June 27

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
6:30 pm Youth, Tracy City First Baptist
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

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

Senior Center News

The Center welcomes friends and guests for its weekly activities: chair exercise on Mondays and Thursdays, beginning at 10:30 a.m.; bingo on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.; the Wednesday writing group; and game day on Fridays at 10 a.m.

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 598-0771 by 10:30 a.m. to order lunch. Menus follow:

June 25: Fish, fries, slaw, hush puppy, dessert.

June 26: Fried chicken, sweet potatoes, green beans, roll, dessert.

June 27: Barbecue pork, potato salad, baked beans, bread, dessert.

June 28: Meatballs, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, dessert.

June 29: Ham sandwich, chips, fruit.

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.

The center can always use volunteers to assist in the kitchen and for meal delivery. If you would like to be a volunteer, please call Bill Keller, 808-6748, or Bonnie Green, 598-0070.



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Honoring this year's STMC/EHH Mercy Award Winner (from left) STMC representative Denise Hamrick, EHH administrator Ralph Underwood, award winner Hazel Hawkins, STMC chief operating officer Heather Harper, STMC chief financial officer Scott Hankinson and registered nurse Kristy Rogers.

Hawkins Honored for Work

Southern Tennessee Medical Center/Emerald-Hodgson Hospital announced that Hazel Hawkins is its candidate for the 2012 Mercy Award. Hawkins works in the EHH dietary department.

The Mercy Award is named after LifePoint's founding chairman and CEO Scott Mercy. It recognizes one employee who best exemplifies the spirit and values upon which the company was founded, and is the highest honor a LifePoint Hospital employee can receive. This year STMC/EHH employees nominated Hawkins, who is known for being a positive role model and an inspiration to all. Her nomination will be forwarded to LifePoint for consideration of the corporate award.

Franklin County Leadership Program Accepting Applications

Leadership Franklin County is now accepting applications for the Youth and Adult Class of 2013. The deadline for rising high school juniors is July 27. The adult class application deadline is Aug. 29.

The program will consist of 13 young people and 13 adults who are striving to become more aware of the Franklin County community. The program is from October to March, and consists of four full-day sessions, orientation and graduation ceremony.

Leadership Franklin County is designed to expose participants to all sides of important community issues. The program includes study of specific

problems and issues, as well as providing a larger view of the community. It is non-political and non-partisan nor a forum for any special interest group.

The mission of Leadership Franklin County is to recruit and prepare existing and emerging leaders for responsible public decision making, to provide opportunities for volunteer service through a process that annually identifies Franklin County Leaders and to equip participants with broad interests and leadership capabilities.

For an application or additional information, contact the Franklin County Chamber of Commerce, 967-6788 or <www.franklincounty-chamber.com>.

A VIEW FROM THE DUMP



by Francis Walter

One day at the dump, a man threw his bicycle into the tin and steel bin. Sadly for a young girl, he was still around when she retrieved it. She must have said to herself, "I need a bike and can fix this one." He said to her, "It's my bike, you can't have it. I want it thrown away." She said to him, "It's not your bike. You threw it away."

One of them, I don't know which, took it all the way to Franklin County Convenience Center authorities. You'd think it obvious when someone puts something in the dump or throws it out on the street, it no longer belongs to that person.

I had a cousin in Rome who furnished an apartment there with what sure looked like antiques to me scavenged off the streets. No one objected.

But our dump, it seems, is a place where when a thing is thrown away and leaves the owner's hands, it enters a sort of quantum state where it can belong to both the former owner and the dump. At those times the law must step in and declare: This is how it is.

For Franklin County these circumstances raised only legal and economical questions, and their answer was that no citizen could take anything out of the dump. The girl lost.

For me there remained a philosophical question: When does something that a person throws away stop belonging to that person? When does a fertilized human egg become a person with standing? When does a corporation become a person? When does a bicycle thrown into the dump cease belonging to the former owner?

The law can say (as a harried parent often says), "It is this way because I say it is." That's what the law can do. So did that mean it was the previous owner's bike for some indeterminate time after it left his hand? No. It was simpler and more humdrum than that. No quantum physics involved. She lost, not because a liminal issue was resolved to her disadvantage. She lost, I was told, because the county sometimes makes money selling what is thrown into the dump. Hence, the rule on the bulletin board.

This makes sense, but it is sad. In this gluttonous world a higher use—a functioning bicycle, lost out to an energy-burning lower use—a small steel ingot.

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Sewanee Symphony (Kiesler), 3:30 p.m.
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- Friday, July 6** Hike to a Concert — See website for details (Free), 5 p.m.
- Saturday, July 7** Student Chamber Music in Guerry Garth (Free), 4 p.m.
Modern Influences — Faculty Artist Series, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, July 8** Cumberland Orchestra (Seber), 2:30 p.m.
Sewanee Symphony (Dinur), 3:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, July 11** Sô Percussion, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, July 12** SSMF at Cowan Arts Center (Free), 7 p.m.
- Friday, July 13** Sewanee Angel Park Concert (Free), 5 p.m.
- Saturday, July 14** Student Chamber Music in Guerry Garth (Free), 4 p.m.
Between the Wars — Faculty Artist Series, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, July 15** Cumberland Orchestra (Seber), 2:30 p.m.
Sewanee Symphony (Lewis), 3:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, July 18** Something Old, Something New — Faculty Artist Series, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, July 19** Jacqueline Aven Concerto Night, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, July 20** Student Chamber Music Final Concert (Free), 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, July 21** Student Chamber Music in Guerry Garth (Free), 4 p.m.
Faculty Artist Series — *In Honor of Peter & Ann Spurbeck*, 7:30 p.m.
Festival Brass Concert in All Saints' Chapel (Free), 10 p.m.
- Sunday, July 22** Cumberland Orchestra (Más-Arocas), 2:30 p.m.
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considerably from 1963 until her retirement in 1998.

Stephen Shrader, who became director in 2000, changed the name of the program to the Sewanee Summer Music Festival to reflect the range of performances and the program's high standards.

Katherine Lehman became the SSMF's director in 2009. Lehman introduced a committee of Sewanee Summer Music Festival faculty to guide the festival artistically.

"The SSMF has grown tremendously—in size, in artistic quality and in reputation," Lehman said recently. "We are now one of the most well-known and respected programs of our kind in the United States." When asked how the festival has changed over time, Lehman said that although the program has grown in size, the mission remains to develop a young musician's talent healthily and individually.

"When I became director, the SSMF was losing a lot of money and facing some serious administrative challenges," she said. "We faced the two-edged sword of needing to restore fiscal soundness but also wanting to step boldly forward artistically. I knew what happened at Sewanee was unique and life-changing, and so the answer to both was simple: hold tight to what we do well—mentoring and sharing our love of music—and think big!"

SSMF is "tearing down the walls of the concert hall" this year, Lehman said, hosting a "Hike to a Concert" on July 6, where they will perform at the base at Morgan's Steep.

"We are performing in Cowan, in Sewanee Angel Park, in Beersheba Springs," she said. "The message is, take your music to people, don't wait for them to come to you."

Sewanee resident Sally McCrady Hubbard has a long history with the festival. The daughter of Edward McCrady, she is also a former staff member of SSMF and was a student participant in the first two sessions in 1957 and 1958. She offered a unique perspective on the evolution of the festival.

Students have now become more exposed to contemporary composers, different conducting styles and "new outlooks on traditional music," Hubbard said, changing conductors throughout the program and performing new songs alongside old favorites.

Hubbard added that for many, "this is often the first place they [participants] have been fully accepted and respected for their professional approach to music."

Lehman pointed out the dedication of the people who participate in the SSMF.

"Few people know how dedicated our faculty artists are. Rehearsals starting at 10 p.m. are normal here, as are lessons over the lunch hour, spontaneous conversations walking across campus and a full month without a single day off," she said. "And few people know how hard many of our students work to get here. I received a photo of one young trumpeter selling tamales beside the road in Texas. Another raised \$1,500 painting fences this month."

"When I look out across one of our orchestras of young people," Lehman said, "I am convinced the future is in good hands!"



Betty and George Fraley

Fraley Honored by MTSU

George Fraley of Franklin County was honored recently as an Outstanding Alumnus of Middle Tennessee State University. Fraley served as the state representative for the 39th district and has served as Franklin County commissioner and county executive.

Fraley was presented with the "Service to the Community Award" during MTSU's recent commencement ceremonies. He was nominated for this award by his college friend, Dena Sullivan, in recognition of his dedicated service.

The lifetime farmer, former educator, Korean War veteran and Arnold Engineering Development Center engineer, during his term as Franklin County executive, steered Nissan Corp. to build an engine plant in Decherd. Other political achievements included securing funding for a new library and a nursing center at Motlow College.

In endorsing him for re-election, former Gov. Phil Bredesen once said the now-retired Fraley's "commitment to putting people first" had brought "new jobs and opportunities" to his district. "No one was more diligent in working for his constituents on individual issues as well as matters of general concern for the good of all Tennessee," fellow MTSU and state house alumnus John Hood added.

Fraley, who served as president of the Franklin County MTSU Alumni Association, credited much of his success to his MTSU education. He said that much has changed about MTSU since 1955 when "we had to hitchhike from Franklin County and Winchester" to campus.

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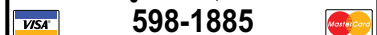


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St. Mary's Sewanee: The Ayres Center for Spiritual Development will hold its third annual Sunset Serenade 5-8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 2.

"St. Mary's Sewanee offers spiritual hospitality to the 4,800 people who visit the center each year coming for rest, reflection and renewal. Since St. Mary's Sewanee is a small nonprofit, each year a group of local volunteers create the Sunset Serenade to raise money for the Center's operating budget," said Amy Burns, chair of the event. "We love welcoming new friends to the event and sharing special moments with lifelong friends."

Guests will be entertained with music throughout the evening provided by Noel Workman and Friends. A catered dinner, silent auction and magnificent sunset over the bluff are also a part of the festivities.

While tables and chairs are provided, many guests like to bring their own blanket to sit outside, as well as their favorite libation.

Reservations are required by calling St. Mary's Sewanee at 598-5342. Tickets are \$50 per person, a portion of which is tax-deductible.

Partin Chosen as Nominee in Grundy County Race

Emily C. Partin was selected as the Democratic Party candidate to run for the 3rd district seat on the Grundy County Commission at a recent Grundy County Democratic Party meeting. The election will be on Aug. 2.

This seat was held for many years by Earl Geary Jr. of Tracy City.

Partin is the director of the Grundy County Schools' Family Resource Center. She is a native of Grundy County and Tracy City. She was the valedictorian of her 1981 graduating class at Grundy County High School, earned a bachelor's of science in education from Middle Tennessee State University and a master's degree in clinical psychology from Georgia School of Professional Psychology in Atlanta in 1993. She is a Licensed Professional Counselor.



Emily Partin

She is also president-elect of the Grundy County Rotary Club, a member of the Grundy County Chamber of Commerce, on the steering committee of the Community Fund of the South Cumberland Plateau, and owner and operator of the Farm, a pet boarding facility.

Partin is a member of the Tracy City First United Methodist Church, where she serves as choir director.

"We were very proud to see the interest of all the individuals who were willing to dedicate themselves to serving the people of the third district and Grundy County," said Grundy County Democratic Party chairman Roger Layne. "It was a very tough decision for the executive committee to make, as all of the interested individuals were very qualified and shared their wonderful vision for Grundy County and the Third District."



CONVENIENCE/ RECYCLING CENTER HOURS

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

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THE VILLAGE IDIOT

by Peter Trenchi



Excuse-shun

How can I explain to my editor that events have conspired to prevent the timely submission of this column, especially when my excuses range from very acceptable to completely ludicrous? In fact, it is the conspiracy that matters more than the eventful nature of these varied consumers of time and energy. You see, there was a funeral, a wedding and a massive music festival. Each of these individually can prove to be exhausting.

The synergy of their conspiratorial efforts, dear editor and readers, has left me wanting an extensive nap.

Now, this is not the kind of falling out of the chair onto the ground nap I witnessed next to Ice Truck No. 6 where I was working at the festival. Nor, is it the kind of nap needed (but refused) by the wife-turned-widow as she watched her husband transition from ICU to unplugged. The patient, a highly respected orthopedic surgeon, knew his impending nap.

Rather, the nap I have in mind is some kind of compressed hibernation, because, upon awakening, the world is discernibly different. If done properly, all that I dislike can be blamed upon the consummate bad dream. In this way I can own the still existing touchstones of revered past and disown the ugly new realities of my awakened world.

Wasn't a wedding mentioned? How does this fit into my conspiracy? All of these impact-full events represent new futures that have arrived through the wormhole of the event. It is the change in state or condition associated with these events that requires a change in one's personal state or condition. Every energy-rich event phase requires a resting or energy dissipation phase. That's why we sometimes sigh with a vocalized, "Pheeww!" (or whatever spelling and pronunciation best matches your style).

While I was engrossed in these events, the concrete trucks have been rumbling throughout Sewanee. In fact, I had to move my car from the front of my favorite coffee shop to allow access for one such truck. New futures are being solidified. At least we are not in an ICU situation with fatal consequences. Although we may opine that the patient got uglier during surgery, we can still recognize and love that patient. For this we should be thankful.

If more than 80,000 people can unify their energy in joyful coexistence, if more than 2,500 people can share their grief and support, if more than 100 people can wish a new family Godspeed, then we should ask ourselves whether a few new stacks of stone and brick are really all that difficult to embrace.

When I was growing up in Coffee County, I never dreamed I would be selling ice to Canadians while the Beach Boys played in the background. "Welcome to the South, y'all!"

Maybe not all dreams are bad. Maybe, if you dive in, rather than cling to the dock, you will resurface refreshed. Maybe, as when our brilliant surgeon's mind knows the outcome of being on a ventilator, we should reach toward that wormhole and enjoy the swim.

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Williams Honored for Service

Sheila Williams of Monteagle recently was presented with the "Volunteer Gold Pin" by the Veterans Administration.

Sgt. Alvin C. York at the VA Hospital in Murfreesboro presented this award to her for volunteering more than 100 hours of service to our country's military veterans.

Williams serves wherever she is needed at the VA Hospital, including work in the supply room, the library or simply reading to patients.

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Mountain Goat Trail Goes Country with June 30 Event

Great food, a lariat-roping demonstration, and a live Hereford bull are some of the attractions planned for the Saturday, June 30, "Mountain Goat Trail Goes Country!" fund-raiser, sponsored by Dave's Modern Tavern of Monteagle and the Hereford Beef Association.

"We're happy to have an opportunity to support the work of the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance," said David James, owner of Dave's Modern Tavern. "By teaming up with the Hereford Beef Association and Matt Combs of Sysco, we plan to offer outstanding food and a lot of fun for a truly worthwhile cause."

Activities begin at 5 p.m. at the chapel of the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly, where Nate Wilson, Mountain Goat Trail Alliance board member, will give an overview of the Trail and an update on plans for the next phase of construction. The community is welcome to this talk; guests should ask for a four-hour pass at the Assembly gate.

Dave's Modern Tavern will then be the site of the fund-raiser beginning at 6 p.m. Local musicians Sarah Givens, Shane Worley and Alison McCormick Morris will perform, and there will be a silent basket auction, as well as the live bull and demonstration of rodeo roping. Tickets for the event are \$20; proceeds will support the construction of the Mountain Goat Trail.

The Mountain Goat Trail is a rail-to-trail community outdoor recreation project to convert the abandoned Mountain Goat railroad right-of-way into a multi-use recreational corridor connecting Grundy, Marion and Franklin counties. Donations to the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance are tax-deductible.





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The Cumberland Farmer's Market is overflowing with fresh and delicious bounty. Learn more online at <<http://sewanee.locallygrown.net>> or contact Jess Wilson at (931) 924-4539.

The Tracy City Farmer's Market is now open on Thursdays, 2–6 p.m. It has fresh eggs, locally grown plants and produce, local grass-fed beef and pork, and Mountain-made crafts. This year, EBT/SNAP cards are accepted.

The market has moved to a new location on Highway 41, south of Tracy City, between Hines Pond and Sander's Garage, on the corner of Highway 41 and Third Street. Look for the brand new pavilion in the lot with the chain link fence.

For more information call Darlene Seagroves at (931) 592-6803.

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LOOKSATBOOKS

by Pat Wiser for Friends of duPont Library

Summer Reading: Ideas for Everyone

In September of 1964, as classes began at Colorado, a new friend casually (but dauntingly) mentioned finishing her outline of the 900-plus pages of Albert C. Baugh's "Literary History of England" at her parents' beach cottage. I treasure my own worn copy of Baugh, but reading memories from that long ago summer reflect the changing times: "Why We Can't Wait" (Martin Luther King), "East of Eden" (John Steinbeck), "The Feminine Mystique" (Betty Friedan), "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (Ken Kesey), "The Fire Next Time" (James Baldwin) and the cold war novel "Fail-Safe" (Eugene Burdick). These remain candidates for summer reading, some only for historic interest. The well-traveled Baugh remains an old friend—as does the new friend from that interesting era.

For summer trips, families might consider audiobooks, a thriving format that defies predictions of its demise. Professionals such as Jim Dale, who read the seven Harry Potter books, suppress "Are We There Yet?" for hours. duPont Library has a strong audio collection on CD and tape. For travel with an eight-year-old girl, I plan to cover the miles listening to Frances H. Burnett's "The Secret Garden" and Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." Time flies with "Swiss Family Robinson" (Johann Wyss), "White Fang" (Jack London), "Black Beauty" (Anna Sewell) and the Redwall fantasy series (Brian Jacques).

For more audio titles, including those for younger children, search the duPont catalog for "children's audiobooks," a tip from acquisitions director Betsy Grant. For older kids and adults, the late Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451" is a sure-fire discussion starter, as everyone selects a book worthy of memorizing before censors burn it.

For car or backyard, Justine Rogers (age 9) forgets meals as she reads through her stack of Animorph books (K.A. Applegate). The favorite thus far: Book 10, "The Android." Boys are also avid followers of these characters who morph into the animals they touch as they battle alien invaders. Thomas Stapleton, almost 10, likes Lauren Tarshis' "I Survived" series about cataclysmic events, e.g., Pompeii and Hurricane Katrina, depicted from a child's perspective. He enjoys (as do many kids) hearing books read aloud: the D'Aulaires' "Greek Myths" and "Norse Myths" are among his favorites. Thankfully, these beautiful books remain in print.

For the younger set, Nicolas St. Pierre, age 6, enjoyed parents' reading "Mr. Popper's Penguins" (Richard and Florence Atwater). A recent trip west featured multiple readings of Bill Martin's picture book, "Knots on a Counting Rope." A Navajo grandfather assures his blind grandson that losing the big horse race is less important than his courage as he "raced darkness and won." Their distinctive voices create a perfect read-aloud.

As part of the PTO-sponsored summer reading program, "awesome prizes" await Sewanee Elementary School readers as part of each grade's competition. A colorful flyer includes a reading log, details on area library programs and ideas for parents. See <http://www.edline.net/pages/Sewanee_Elementary_School>.

For older folks, including teens, National Public Radio's (NPR) summer suggestions include "My Guilty Pleasures." Writer Karen Abbot is embarrassed to tell friends about Karen de Jersey's "Destiny Times Six: An Astrologer's Casebook," melodramatic but helpful to self-understanding.

"Washington Post" critics also write of "guilty pleasures." One hid the controversial "Fifty Shades of Grey" (E. L. James) when a fellow train passenger began reading over her shoulder. I don't plan to read it, so cannot comment.

NPR's home page provides a treasure trove of diverse titles. Watch for the summer release of "Diaries" by George Orwell. (Peter Davidson, ed.) Reviewers like the absorbing picture which emerges from his detailed records covering 1931 to 1949. Also on the site: books for devotees of locally produced food. A natural for Sewanee: "The Fresh Egg Cookbook: From Chicken to Kitchen, Recipes for Using Eggs from Farmers' Markets, Local Farms and Your Own Backyard." (Jennifer Thompson)

I'm also looking forward to "Bring Up the Bodies," the sequel to Hilary Mantel's "Wolf Hall." We again follow Henry VIII Minister Thomas Cromwell, now playing a crucial role in the drama surrounding Ann Boleyn's fate. Mantel's documented research adds authenticity and interest.

Sewanee Biology Professor David Haskell's popular "The Forest Unseen" is on many summer lists including mine. St. Andrew's-Sewanee students and University of the South freshmen will arrive in August after discovering this work, described by Edward O. Wilson as a "new genre of nature writing, located between science and poetry..."

Finally, my own guilty pleasure: Donna Leon's new book, "Beastly Things." The "Shelf Awareness" reviewer's anticipation is apt: "Once Again ... to share those glorious Italian lunches with Commissario Guido Brunetti, his wife Paola [a professor of American Literature] and their children ... to learn which part of the seamy side of Venetian life Brunetti will uncover." May your list be equally enticing.

D.D.S.

Designated Doodle Space

“A Yankee Doodle Fourth” Nearing

Volunteers Needed

Sewanee's Fourth of July events are only possible through the great work of many volunteers. Organizers are still seeking helpers for the children's games at the American Legion Hall, as well as banner carriers for the parade and people to help organize the parade lineup. Call Tracie Sherrill at 598-0040 if you can help.

A Parade of Floats, Bikes and Kazoos

Parts of University Avenue will be closed by the Sewanee Police Department at 1 p.m., Wednesday, July 4, in preparation for the parade. Please be aware of where you park your car.

Entries for the parade are still being accepted. Call Sherrill at 598-0040 to register your float or vehicle.

This year's parade will include a fleet of decorated bicycles ridden by children of all ages. Judging for the best decorated bike will be at 1:30 p.m., July 4, at Woody's Bike Shop.

The Sewanee Kazoo Band will make an appearance in this year's parade. If you'd like to play with the group (no kazoo or skills needed), contact Karen Keele at 598-5876.

Fireworks at Lake Cheston

At the entrance to Lake Cheston, before the fireworks show, the Boy Scouts will be collecting donations for next year's show. "Each year, the fireworks get more and more expensive," Sherrill said, "so we can really use all the help we can get from the community."

Patriotic Flag Raising

The 39th annual flag raising will be held at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, July 4, at the Juhan bridge in Abbo's Alley, followed by a potluck continental breakfast amidst the Beaumont Zucker, Smith and Gardner homes at 139 and 143 Florida Ave., across from the University football field.

The Friends of Abbo's Alley are sponsors of this event and provide coffee and juice. Everyone is welcome. Bring your favorite breakfast finger food and join the celebration. Sing patriotic songs accompanied by the SSMF's brass quintet.

For more information call Margaret Beaumont Zucker at 598-5214.

Dog Show Details

The annual Mutt Show will begin at 10 a.m., Wednesday, July 4. This year's show offers a way to help animals in need: participants are asked to give a voluntary \$5 entry fee, which will be donated to Animal Harbor, our Franklin County Humane Society

Animal Shelter.

Registration is from 9 to 9:50 a.m. Look for the registration form in next week's Messenger. The show begins at 10 a.m. in Manigault Park. Lizzie Duncan returns as the show's emcee.

Who Will Get Dunked?

Vice-Chancellor John McCardell reports that he has recruited the following folks to sit in the dunking booth at Sewanee Auto on the Fourth of July: John Thomas, Head of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School; John Shackelford, tennis coach and Messenger columnist; and Reggie Vachon, assistant director of Physical Plant Services at the University. More dunkees will be announced soon.

Cake Decorating Extravaganza

Make some magic for the Fourth of July! Mix a dash of imagination, three helpings of icing and all the trimmings to create a one-of-a-kind entry in the 2012 Fourth of July cake decorating contest. Contestants are free to choose their own themes or to enter the category focused on the 2012 theme, "A Yankee Doodle Fourth."

With one entry allowed per person (or team), the contest categories will be: best decorated (age 12 and younger); best decorated (age 13 and older); and best decorated theme (all ages).

The grand prize cake will be chosen from among all the entries. The grand prize winner will receive the "Ken Taylor" ribbon, a \$15 award, and will get to ride in a convertible in the parade.

There will be no category for best-tasting cake this year; the emphasis will be on decorations.

Beginning at 9 a.m. at the Blue House on University Avenue, contestants may deliver their cakes and enter one contest.

Registration for entries will end at 9:45 a.m. Judges will announce the winners at 10:30 a.m.

Cakes will be on display to the public 10:30-11:30 a.m. All contestants must pick up their cakes at 11:30 a.m.

Individual contestants who would like to share their cakes may do so at 11:30 a.m. in the front yard of the Blue House.

For more information contact Flournoy Rogers by email, <frsrogers@wildblue.net>, or call 598-0733.



The American flags are hanging from the light poles that line University Avenue, so it must be near time for Sewanee's Fourth of July extravaganza.

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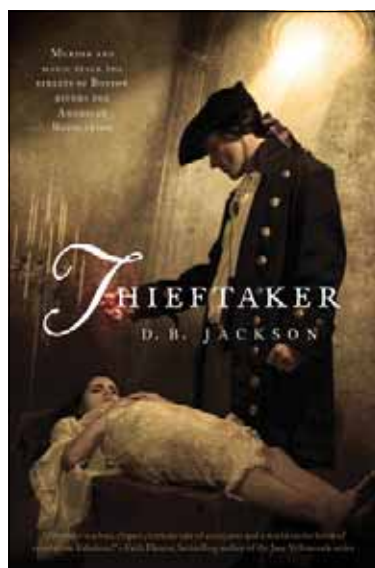
Sewanee fantasy author David B. Coe will be signing copies of his latest novel, "Thieftaker," on Wednesday, July 4, at the University Book and Supply Store. Coe, whose first series, "The LonTobyn Chronicle," won the William L. Crawford Fantasy Award as the best fantasy by a first-time author, will be signing from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Thieftaker," Coe's 13th published novel, is the first volume in a new historical fantasy series called the "Thieftaker Chronicles." Because this new project represents a departure from Coe's previous work, the series is being published under the pen name D.B. Jackson. Copies of Coe's other books will also be available for purchase, and the author has promised to make every effort to sign the correct name in the corresponding book.

The volumes of the "Thieftaker Chronicles" follow the adventures of Ethan Kaille, a conjurer and thieftaker living in colonial Boston. Each book in the series is a murder-mystery set against the backdrop of a significant historical event in the years leading up to the American Revolution. "Thieftaker" begins with the killing of a young woman on the night of the Stamp Act riots. Publishers Weekly has called the book "hard-boiled" and "a noteworthy series opener."

Volumes of Coe's previous books have been translated into more than a dozen languages. His books are published by Tor Books, a subsidiary of St. Martin's Press of New York.

Coe, who has a doctorate in United States history from Stanford University, is married to Nancy J. Berner.



BOOKMARKED

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

by Margaret Stephens

You're Reading What?

My 16-year-old had her wisdom teeth taken out this week, a summer ritual as routine as late graduations, early weddings and the arrival of the first Japanese beetle on my roses judging by the crowd of teenagers and their parents huddled in the oral surgeon's factory. (Excuse me, office.) They arrive two-by-two (teens and parents, not beetles, which descend in swarms). Every few minutes another teen is peeled away from the pair, and like the young tributes in the "Hunger Games," not seen again. These, however, do survive their ordeal, if shakily; they are eventually guided, well-drugged, out a discrete back entrance where parent and recovery room nurse help them into the car.

Many of us have been through the ritual as patient or parent, or both. Many of us have also survived that other rite of early June, the assigned summer reading list. Something else you just have to get through, and get through alone, Cliff and Spark Notes aside.

So what I want to know is, what books do you have to get through this summer? Or if by some miracle you have the equivalent of non-impacted wisdom teeth and don't have assigned reading, what do you want to read this summer?

I really would like to know. Sheer nosiness, in part. But also because I haven't fulfilled my half of the home schooling partnership and selected my daughter's summer reading yet. I know Girls' Preparatory School in Chattanooga requires "The Great Gatsby" and "Huckleberry Finn," or, for 12th-graders, "Moby Dick" in addition to a choice from a more contemporary list. Baylor School's reading list, more lenient than GPS and kinder than I, includes "Game of Thrones" and "Hacking into Harvard." Hamilton County lets students choose from an even gentler list which contains Du Maurier's "Rebecca" as well as "1984," which I certainly hope you've already read by now.

But what about you? What's on your list? There's a reason behind my tardiness: we haven't finished our last book of the school year, "Crime and Punishment," which Charlotte received by default when she made faces about reading David Copperfield (which in my mind is the literary equivalent of choosing a trip to the oral surgeon's over an hour in Starbucks, but there it is).

The problem is, I had to read it, too. And you know how teachers are always excusing the obscurity of a novel by saying, "You'll appreciate it more when you're an adult?" Well, I'm many decades older than when I read C&P at 16, and I still don't much care for it.

I mean, can anyone tell me that they honestly like Raskolnikov? It's not so much that he's an axe murderer with a deluded theory of grandiosity. But he never seems to stop brooding about himself. Yes, Hamlet broods, too, but he also has a wicked sense of humor, and his inner monologues are, well, poetry. Raskolnikov works himself into hallucinatory fevers that others end up nursing him through. Leading me to ask, why? Does he possess one endearing trait that would explain why his friend Razumikin puts up with him? One attractive characteristic that would explain why he even still has a friend? I'm a sister and mother myself, and I still wonder why Dunya and Pulkeria Alexandrovna (sis and mom) don't kick him out of the family. Or at least slap him upside the head. I know his friends and family don't realize until near the end of the novel that their beloved Rodya is the murderer. But they see full well that he's obsessively self-absorbed, self-destructive, selfish and not a little insane much of the time. I vastly prefer the ravings of the protagonist in that other rite of passage read, "Moby Dick." Ahab is clearly insane, but at least he is obsessed with a whale instead of the processes of his own mind.

It's risky writing such heresy in a college town. But anyway. We will finish this book, though Charlotte has been granted a reprieve while on pain meds. (Do you suppose one might appreciate Raskolnikov's hallucinations more while drugged?) Before that, I need to come up with three books for her summer list.

There's still "David Copperfield."
But I'd appreciate your suggestions. Email them to me! Please! <mgtstep@gmail.com>.

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This sci-fi thriller from first-time director Josh Trank blew through theatres earlier this year, but from all reports it is a creative and interesting movie. It tells the story of three high school boys who suddenly find themselves endowed with telekinetic powers. One favorite reviewer said, "The potent and provocative journey in Chronicle never stops springing surprises. You'll be hooked." Rated PG-13 for intense action and violence, thematic material, some language, sexual content and teen drinking.

—LW

Arts Guild Hosts Creativity Booth

The Franklin County Arts Guild will be participating in the "Spirit on the Square" celebration Saturday, June 23, with a booth where participants can express and explore their creativity by creating "spirit flags" and artist trading cards. Additionally, free costuming and face-painting will be provided by Whiffenpoofs and artists Frances Perea and Kristen Lamb.

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"Bones of a Barn" by Sherry Cardwell

Cardwell Photo Show in Cowan

Sherry Cardwell of Sewanee is opening a new photography exhibit at the Artisan Depot gallery in Cowan. This is her second show.

The opening reception will be 5-7 p.m., today, June 22, at the gallery.

"In my first exhibit I had a mix of different subjects," Cardwell said. "This time I focused on architectural lines, designs and subjects. Old buildings fascinate me. I enjoyed spending time at each of these locations. They are all unique in their own way."

The Artisan Depot is located at 201 Cumberland St. East in Cowan. Call (931) 636-0169 for more information.

UTC Spring Dean's List

The following students from Franklin County made the Dean's List for the 2012 spring semester at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Students who make a 3.2 or higher semester grade point average are awarded the honor.

Jeffrey Abel; Ryan Brewer; Reesa Brown; Ashley Cardenal; Paige Carter; Megan Crabtree; Kayla Dial; Amber Dietz; Jon Fernander; Krystal Foster; Tristan Gass; Rebecca Gully; Amanda Hall; Emma Hall; Sarah Hall; Sabrina Kelley; Adriana Lowry; Maria Matty; Jessica Moore; Kayla Noble; Sarah Orr; Jesse-Katharine Owens; Tiffani Robinson; Lauren Rutherford; Stephen Sisk; Keeley Stewart; Ashlin Underwood; Cassie Webb; Shelby Wilkinson; and Anna Wright.

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Book Club Announces Reading List for 2012-13

The Sewanee Book Club, a project of the Sewanee Woman's Club, has announced its reading list for the 2012-13 year:

"Becoming Dickens" by Robert Douglas-Fairhurst—a biography focused on individuals and experiences that turned a scrubber of ink-pots into a great novelist.

"Bel Canto" by Ann Patchett—a novel set in Brazil recounting the bond that developed between hostages and captors.

"In the Garden of the Beasts: Love, Terror and an American Family in Hitler's Berlin" by Eric Larson—non-fiction, by author of "The Devil in the White City."

"People of the Book" by Geraldine

Brooks—a novel based on the true story of the preservation of a beautifully illuminated ancient Jewish manuscript.

"Rendezvous at Chateau de Candé" by Charles W. Clowis Jr.—a novel by local author and wine expert set amid the adventures and intrigue of WWII.

"The Sense of an Ending" by Julian Barnes—a novel that earned the 2011 Man-Booker award deals with relationships remembered and reexamined.

These books will be available at Thurmond and duPont Libraries, as well as the University Bookstore. For questions, please contact Flournoy Rogers at 598-0733 or email <fsrogers@wildblue.net>.

Dollar General Awards Franklin County Schools Grant

Franklin County School System received notice that it has been awarded a \$2,500 grant from the Dollar General Literacy Foundation. The grant will be used to pay the \$50 GED testing fee of Franklin County's GED students who meet federal poverty guidelines.

"This grant will offer members of our community an opportunity to improve their lives, and subsequently the lives of their families," said Rebecca Sharber, director of schools. "We are very grateful for the opportunity to collaborate with Dollar General in this endeavor to improve the lives of our neighbors. It is rewarding to see them improve their skills and enhance their opportunity for better employment."

The Franklin County Literacy Council agreed to match the Dollar General award for a third year. The Franklin County Literacy Council, made up of community volunteers, expressed support of the school system's "Testing for Success" initiative.

The current economic situation has generated increased interest in Franklin County's GED program. Fifty-seven students have earned a GED diploma since July 1, 2011, and results from 20 tests are still pending. Rosemary Vaughan, Adult Basic Education Coordinator, encourages anyone interested in obtaining a GED diploma to contact her at 967-8961 or go by the Townsend Center at 902 South Shepherd St., Winchester.

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The Monteagle Elementary School 4-H Clover Bowl team (from left): Corbin Lusk, Kira Fox, coach Brian Masters, Eliza Masters and Trevor Sanders. Team mascot, Ella Masters, is in front.

Monteagle Elementary Sixth-Graders Win Clover Bowl

Monteagle Elementary School sixth-grade students Kira Fox, Corbin Lusk, Eliza Masters and Trevor Sanders are the first team from any age division representing Grundy County to win the Regional 4-H Clover Bowl competition. They beat out teams from 10 other counties in a double-elimination format to capture the championship trophy recently.

Monteagle had a bye in the first round and then beat Sequatchie County 85-40 in round two. In the quarterfinal round they beat Franklin County 90-35. In the semifinals, they defeated Jackson County 65-40. In the final game, against Sequatchie Valley, Grundy earned a 60-25 victory to win the championship. The team was coached by Monteagle Science teacher Brian Masters and the trophy will be kept on display at the UT Extension office in Coalmont.

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Before the close of the school year, Sewanee Elementary School students went to the University's outdoor track for a one-mile run/walk with SES PE teacher David Gilliam (standing in front of the group). Two students (above, right) push hard to finish the run.



Tumblers' Summer Schedule

Mountaintop Tumblers is adjusting its summer schedule. Due to scattered turnout, Georgia Hewitt will now hold classes only on Saturday mornings. The Saturday schedule is: tiny tumblers (ages 3-5) and beginning/intermediate (age 5+) will meet 10:30-11:30 a.m. Advanced tumblers will meet 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Students may pay by the class this summer, no commitment necessary. For more information call Hewitt at 968-6295.

Cowan Hosts International Book Fair in July

The 2012 Tennessee Antiquarian Book Fair will be July 21-22 at Monterey Station in Cowan. Booksellers from more than half the states east of the Mississippi River and at least one foreign country will exhibit at this year's fair. The fair will include lectures by authors and scholars on many different topics of interest to collectors and book-lovers in general. One of the speakers will be University Vice-Chancellor John McCardell, whose specialty is U.S. history in the 19th century, with special emphasis on the South. He will speak on the role of history and memory in the cultural narratives of the Civil War. Children's literacy, the life of Sissieretta Jones, and book collecting 101 are just some of the other scheduled lectures.

Cowan is best known for its railroad depot museum and the nearby 2,200 foot long, hand-drilled tunnel. Monterey Station is a 20,000 square foot air-conditioned venue.

The fair will include a variety of collectable and rare books, autographed documents and other ephemera. Bibliophiles will discover modern first editions of mystery, science fiction and literature.

Collectable books and documents concerning the Civil War, the American Revolution and both World Wars will be available. Dealers specializing in children's literature, art, religion, fine bindings and books about books will also be exhibiting at the fair.

The fair will be open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults and free to those under 18. The price covers both days and includes attendance at all the lectures, as well as admission to the fair. Seating in the lecture hall is limited and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

County Renames Highway for New Nissan Powertrain Facility in Decherd

The Franklin County Chamber of Commerce, the Tennessee Department of Transportation, the City of Decherd, Franklin County and Nissan officials will unveil signs identifying exits to the Decherd Nissan North America Powertrain facility today, June 22. The unveiling of the sign at mile marker 16 is one of eight new signs identifying access to Franklin County Tennessee's largest manufacturing facility. This new signage on Highway 64 from Interstate 24 provides much-needed identification to drive suppliers and visitors to the Nissan facility and future expansion of the Nissan Daimler/Alliance projected to open in 2013. Recently, visitors from France, Japan and Germany, along with Tennessee local and state officials, traveled Highway 64, which now bears the name of Nissan Powertrain Drive-Decherd.

"I'm pleased to see progress," commented Judy Taylor, Franklin County Chamber executive director, "and thrilled with the ease with which this happened. The Franklin County business community, officials and industrial base working together to ensure the success of both our manufacturers and our community is a priority of our Chamber board of directors and county leadership."

The Tennessee Department of Transportation provided final approval to rename the exits in early March 2012. Senator Eric Stewart, Representative David Alexander, local officials, Franklin County Chamber leadership and Nissan North America-Decherd plant officials partnered in this effort to bring recognition to the Nissan facility in hopes of attracting future suppliers to Nissan and forthcoming Nissan/Daimler Alliance facilities.

Franklin County Offers Beekeeper's Day

The Elk Valley Beekeeping Association, in conjunction with the Franklin County Extension Service, is holding a beekeeping field day on Saturday, June 23, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Franklin County Extension office at 406 Joyce Lane in Winchester. Topics will include: seasonal hive management, integrated pest management techniques, honey extraction and splitting honeybee colonies. Weather permitting, members and attendees

will actually open working honeybee colonies.

Everyone is welcome to attend, and a potluck luncheon will be part of the event. Please bring something to share. Extra bee suits will be available for attendees that do not currently have one and want to look inside a working beehive. This program is designed for anyone interested in beekeeping. For more information call John Ferrell at 967-2741.



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"I looked up into the sky," she continued, "to see an osprey being harassed by a kingbird, which it shook off, and then began to hover above the water looking for fish. It moved about until it finally dove and scooped up a nice fish."



Top, water lotus in bloom. Below, great egret.

Pets of the Week

Meet Bill and Elvin

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

Bill and Elvin are brothers and best buddies. They decided to pose together to be "Pets of the Week" in the hopes that someone would see how much they love each other and take advantage of the Animal Harbor's June kitten special.

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



Bill and Elvin

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State Park Offerings

Friday, June 22

Make a Star Wheel—Meet Ranger Aaron at 8 p.m. at Savage Gulf picnic area for an informative demonstration on how to make and use a star wheel. Participants will make their own star wheel and practice using it. Materials will be provided. Bring a headlamp or flashlight.

Sunday, June 24

Boulder Crossing Nature Hike—Meet Ranger Aaron at 3:30 p.m. at Collins West parking lot for a strenuous three-mile hike over beautiful, rocky terrain to view the Collins River with a side trip to Suter Falls. Bring water and a snack and wear sturdy shoes.

For more information on these or other programs call (931) 924-2980 or visit the website at <www.friendsofscra.org/activities.htm>.

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

Tennessee State Parks Celebrate 75 Years of History

In commemoration of the 75th Anniversary of Tennessee State Parks, the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation has launched an innovative new website at <www.tnstateparks75.com>.

Established in partnership with the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, the site displays Tennessee State Parks' rich heritage and showcases the many outdoor adventures awaiting state park visitors through rich media and dynamic content.

"Working with our partners at the Department of Tourist Development and Design sensory, Tennessee State Parks now has a new digital platform that engages citizens and visitors with a great new online experience," said environment and conservation commissioner Bob Martineau. "That experience is reflective of the exceptional natural, cultural and historical resources available at our 54 state parks."

The site highlights a wide range of content that can be used as a tool to plan a visit to one of Tennessee's 54 state parks. Paying tribute to Tennessee State Parks' 75th Anniversary, the site also includes an interactive historical timeline.

Additional features of the new site are: an interactive planning page, a photo contest, a junior ranger contest and listings of upcoming events.

"Using new interactive content and rich social media tools, this site showcases the many ways visitors can enjoy our award-winning state parks," said parks and conservation deputy commissioner Brock Hill. "We want to thank commissioner Susan Whitaker and her team at the Department of Tourist Development for sharing their expertise with us and helping Tennessee State Parks develop something new and unique for our many visitors."

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Community Calendar

Today, June 22

- 7:00 am AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 8:30 am Yoga with Helen (sub for Rebecca), Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; 2-3 pm
- 9:30 am Adult Bible study, MSSA Edgeworth Inn
- 10:00 am Games day, Senior Center
- 11:00 am Bible lecture, "Jesus, the Pious Jew," Unruh, MSSA
- 5:00 pm Broad Mountain Brewgrass, Towson Engsborg & Friends, Sewanee Angel Park
- 5:15 pm Modern dance with Debbie, Community Center
- 7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
- 7:30 pm "Chronicle," SUT

Saturday, June 23

- Sewanee Summer Music Festival begins, thru July 22*
Tigersharks home swim meet vs. Athens
- 8:00 am Sewanee Gardener's Market, Hawkins Lane
 - 10:00 am Silver Threads, St. Mary's Convent
 - 10:30 am Mountain Tumblers, beginners, Community Center
 - 11:30 am Mountain Tumblers, advanced, Community Center
 - 2:00 pm Fund-raiser for Meeks family, Legion Hall
 - 4:00 pm SSMF bench dedication, in front of Guerry Hall
 - 7:30 pm AA, open, Otey
 - 7:30 pm "Chronicle," SUT
 - 7:30 pm SSMF Dinkins celebration concert, Guerry

Sunday, June 24

- RSVP due for Sewanee Garden Club tour lunch*
Bridge program in Math and Science begins
SEI Pre-College Field Studies Experience begins
- 2:00 pm Archives Open House, MSSA
 - 2:45 pm Intermediate ballet class, Fowler Center
 - 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
 - 4:45 pm D'hollander carillon concert, Univ. Quad
 - 5:00 pm Women's Bible Study, Midway Baptist
 - 6:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
 - 7:30 pm "Chronicle," SUT

Monday, June 25

- Tutus and Tiaras Dance Camp, thru June 29, Fowler Center*
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; 2-3 pm
 - 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
 - 12:00 pm Beginning ballet class, Fowler Center
 - 5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Otey parish hall
 - 7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
 - 7:00 pm Centering prayer, Otey sanctuary
 - 7:00 pm Community Council, Senior Center
 - 7:30 pm "Chronicle," SUT
 - 8:05 pm Movie, "Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa," MSSA
 - 8:15 pm Lecture, "Climate Change," Dick Russell, MSSA

Tuesday, June 26

- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 9:00 am Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; 2-3 pm
- 10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kat, intermediate, Community Center
- 11:00 am Lecture, "Life, Food & Farming: Perspective of a Sailor Turned Grass Farmer," Sam Kennedy, MSSA
- 11:30 am Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid Bakery
- 3:30 pm Centering prayer, St. Mary's

- 5:00 pm SUD board meeting, SUD office, Sherwood Road
- 7:00 pm AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Otey parish hall
- 7:30 pm Al-Anon, Otey parish hall

Wednesday, June 27

- 8:00 am Garden Club Tour, meet@Hair Depot to carpool
- 9:00 am CAC Pantry Day, until 11 am; 2-3 pm
- 9:00 am Tai Chi with Kat, beginners, Community Center
- 10:00 am Seniors' storytelling/writing group, Kelley home
- 10:00 am Thurmond storytime, Kathy Solomon, Brooks Hall
- 11:00 am Documentary Film "Farmageddon," MSSA
- 4:30 pm School of Letters reading, David Haskell, Gailor
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 6:00 pm Movie, "Wind in the Willows," MSSA Auditorium
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
- 7:00 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 7:30 pm SSMF Faculty series, In Living Color, Guerry
- 8:05 pm Movie, "Diary of a Wimpy Kid," MSSA auditorium
- 8:15 pm Lecture, "The Hubble Telescope," Odom, MSSA

Thursday, June 28

- VBS, Midway Baptist, thru June 30*
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; 2-3 pm
 - 9:00 am Herbarium nature journaling, Abbo's Alley gazebo
 - 10:00 am Summer reading, May Justus Library, Monteagle
 - 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
 - 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kat, advanced, Community Center
 - 11:00 am Lecture, "The Forest Unseen," Haskell, MSSA
 - 12:00 pm AA, open, 924-3493 for location
 - 12:00 pm Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary, Alumni House
 - 12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Otey, Quintard Room
 - 1:30 pm F@H Support group, Brooks Hall, Otey
 - 2:00 pm Tracy City Farmers' Market, until 6 pm
 - 3:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
 - 5:00 pm Weight Watchers, Otey parish hall, weigh-in 4:30
 - 6:30 pm NA, open, Otey
 - 7:00 pm AA, closed, book study, St. James
 - 8:15 pm Movie, "Winged Migration," MSSA

Friday, June 29

- 7:00 am AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 8:30 am Vinyasa flow yoga with Rebecca, Comm Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; 2-3 pm
- 9:30 am Adult Bible study, MSSA, Edgeworth Inn
- 10:00 am Games day, Senior Center
- 11:00 am Literary Guild discussion, William Pratt, MSSA
- 5:00 pm Sewanee Summer Music Festival, Angel Park
- 5:15 pm Modern dance with Debbie, Comm Center
- 7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
- 8:00 pm Chamber music concert, MSSA

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