



THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

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Friday, March 22, 2019

‘This Ain’t No Cakewalk’ Opens March 29

by Bailey Basham, Messenger Staff Writer

For César Leal and Courtney World, putting together the newest University Art Gallery exhibit was hardly a piece of cake.

It took over a year of research, preparation and numerous partnerships with creatives both on and off the Mountain. The exhibit opens Friday, March 29. There will be two brief talks and a performance at 5 p.m., Friday, March 29, in Convocation Hall.

“This Ain’t No Cakewalk,” was created by Leal and visual artist Thom Heyer. The exhibit will invite the Sewanee community to explore the complicated, and often neglected, history of the cakewalk and of the appropriation of voguing. Voguing is a highly stylized form of dance created by black and Latino LGBTQ communities in 1960s New York City.

Leal, director of the Sewanee Symphony Orchestra and assistant professor of music, said the purpose of the exhibit is to showcase a part of history that is often forgotten or ignored.

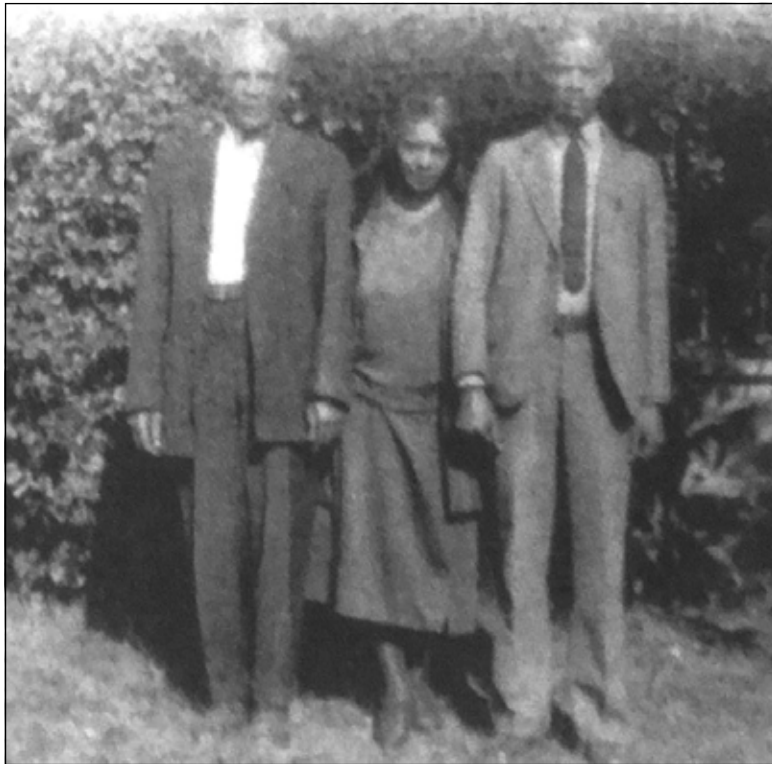
“We tend to take pride in the partial meaning of things. Cultur-

ally, we erase and ignore the things that make us uncomfortable. It is understandable. We try to claim the history by ignoring and distancing ourselves from certain parts of it, but true awareness is something that is needed for a complete understanding. A complete understanding is one of the ways to avoid that reality ever happening again,” Leal said.

One way the curators are hoping to showcase that history is by bringing into consideration multiple and very different moments in history.

“The exhibition is about ideas and questions that are relevant everywhere, not just in the South. It’s partly about the cakewalk, and partly about voguing and all about imitation and appropriation and reappropriation,” said Shelley MacLaren, director at the University Art Gallery and visiting professor of art and art history. “Some pieces of the exhibition I hope visitors will want to celebrate and find inspiring, such as the idea that dance can be a form of resistance

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From left are Joel Kennerly, his granddaughter Eddie Hill-Buckner and her husband Jack Buckner Jr. Joel moved to Sewanee after the abolishment of slavery.

Kennerly Family Legacy Alive and Well

by Kevin Cummings, Special to the Messenger

Joel Kennerly, now a free man, decided to begin a new life on the Mountain, leaving behind the plantation in Prairie Chapel with Gum Creek sidling softly through the land.

Samuel J. Kennerly owned the plantation. Two of his slaves, William and Clarissa Kennerly, wed while enslaved and had six boys and 10 girls, which included Joel, William Hurnition, Tennessee, Ava Anna, Jim, Dicey Ann, Sidney P., Thomas Jefferson, Ellen, Elizabeth, Benjamin Franklin, Laura, Clarissa, Odessa, Susan, and Willa Kennerly.

Researchers have no evidence that African-Americans called

Sewanee home prior to 1866, according to the local historical documentary “Can I Get a Witness?” Kennerly family members were among the earliest African-Americans to live here. Following the abolishment of slavery, Joel was the first of several family members to move to the Mountain from Prairie Chapel in the 1870s and 1880s, per family records.

LaNetra McLemore, along with her cousin, Antoine Smith, both natives of Chicago, are part of the Kennerly lineage and serve as the unofficial historians of the family. Their work has drawn the extended

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Bruce Named Teacher of the Year; School Board Approves Easement

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

Sewanee Elementary School (SES) librarian Kathryn Bruce was named the Franklin County School District teacher of the year for grades Pre-K through four. Director of Schools Stanley Bean announced the award at the March 11 school board meeting. Also recognized were Huntland School math teacher Tabitha Stinnett as Middle school teacher of the year and Franklin County High School Spanish teacher Kim Land as high school teacher of the year.

“I don’t think an award was ever more deserved,” said SES Principal Kim Tucker. “Kathryn works closely with all our teachers to make sure all the students’ needs are met. I was really excited when she received the school honor and now the district honor.” Pushing the boundaries of what it means

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SCA’s Sustainability Lesson Has Broad Implications

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

“Sustainability is about our relationship with the natural world and how we interact with the world around us,” said Jess Wilson addressing members and guests at the March 7 Sewanee Civic Association (SCA) dinner meeting. Farmer, political lobbyist, and Renaissance woman who raises sheep and sells wool, Wilson highlighted the importance of making choices based on how systems interact. She pointed to the Sewanee Community Chest and other work of the SCA as illustrating sustainable interaction.

Vice President Brandon Barry urged residents to donate to the Community Chest fundraiser before the March 31 deadline. Donations can be mailed to P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375 or made online by visiting <www.sewaneecivic.org>.

The fundraiser needs \$18,000 more to provide support to the 25 organizations earmarked for gifts. Recipients include boy scouts and girl scouts, Sewanee Elementary School, Folks at Home senior care services, and the Sewanee Community Center.

“Everyone who has ever lived in or around Sewanee or visited the area has benefitted from the Community Chest,” Barry said, emphasizing how the network of

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Freshman Drew Zolper shows his new skill with the fire hose during the tryouts for the student fire department. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Student SVFD: What’s Needed and Why

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

The student arm of the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department (SVFD) needs a home. The student firefighters have lodged together in Wiggins Hall for more than 20 years, and before that in McCrady Hall. The University has plans to move the photography program to Wiggins Hall.

According to Academic Dean Terry Papillon, Wiggins Hall was selected for its proximity to the Nabit Art Building in an effort to bring all studio arts collaborative partners together to promote interactions and engagement among faculty and students.

Importantly, the student firefighters likewise have a need for an environment fostering a close knit relationship.

“PTSD and suicide are far higher among firefighters than the general population,” said SVFD Assistant Chief Doug Cameron. “Living together allows the students to talk daily and decompress.”

Cameron sees the student firefighters as indispensable to Sewanee fire protection. “Of 300 fires each year, 200 are dorm fires. It can really wear you out responding to so many fires. The student involvement offsets the demand.”

“While many of the dorm fires are trivial like cigarettes or pizza boxes in ovens, all the calls needed to be treated as potentially serious incidents,” Cameron insisted.

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The Little Bakery that Could

by Sarah Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

On March 23, Sweet Southern Spirit Bakery will officially open a new location in Cowan. Paige Jones, owner, started in the baking business 13 years ago, supplying the Lynchburg bakery with Topsy Cakes. Jones expanded her business with the purchase of the French Confection, a family-owned Nashville-based wholesale bakery. After 17 years in business, The French Confection Bakery amassed many loyal customers that complimented the needs and customer base of Jones’ bakery in Lynchburg. Her small batch homemade baked treats are now distributed throughout the Southeast and loved by her clients and chefs alike.

Paige Jones took over the baking of the famous Topsy Cakes by chance. She started by opening a small shop in Lynchburg as a side project to break up her time with her other business, AHF Consultants. The small Lynchburg shop grew into a full-time bakery when Jones located the original 100-year-old Irish Topsy Cake recipe. Jones, with 30 years of experience as a fraud accountant, never imagined her side project would grow as much as it has.

“The lady who had been making them stopped, but we still had people coming in to ask about the Topsy Cakes,” said Jones. “Those little cakes are responsible for putting us on the map.” In 2014, the bakery won the Nashville Baker’s Cook-Off. The next year, Tennessee Crossroads featured Sweet Southern Spirit Bakery on a show, and from 2016-2018 the bakery won the Bakery/Caterers of the Year awards.

Sweet Southern Spirit Bakery’s Cowan location will do wholesale with the added element of retail. Customers can come in and sample Topsy Cakes, fudge, candies, toffee, cakes, whoopie pies, doughnuts, pies, and whatever other baked goods you can think of, even chocolate covered bacon.

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P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

THANK-YOU FOR READING

To the Editor:

The students and staff of Sewanee Elementary School deeply appreciate the many volunteers who visited classrooms during Read Across America week and shared their joy of reading. Reading aloud to a child is a rewarding experience and we are thankful to the many community members who took time to share engaging picture books and exciting excerpts from chapter books. Thanks especially to all those who volunteered only to have school canceled. We were glad we could reschedule a few of the affected readers. Sewanee Elementary School is enriched by the support of this community. Thank you.

*Kathryn Bruce, Librarian,
Sewanee Elementary School*

HEALTH IMPACT OF ELECTROMAGNETIC FREQUENCIES

To the Editor:

Others have written and spoken passionately about the physical obtrusiveness and aesthetic incongruity of the proposed cell tower if it is located, as proposed, behind Sewanee's historic football field. I agree, but I also have a personal stake in a more tenuous question—namely, the possible (or probable) impact of concentrated electromagnetic frequencies on physical health.

Since my first cancer diagnosis in 2005, I have noted and discussed with healthcare professionals and others what seems to be a rising tide of cancer of all kinds. Among the possible causes we discuss are diet, environment, and the impact on our health of devices that emit radiation, such as cell phones and their necessary means of operation. Perhaps we have accepted too eagerly and uncritically the safety of cell phone tower EMF transmission. Though I am no scientist, I know of two scientific studies in the last 15 years that have shown that exposure to cell phone tower radiation significantly increases the risk of cancer. Here are the links for these studies: (1) <http://www.emf-health.com/PDFreports/Germanreport_celltower.pdf>, and, (2) <http://www.emf-health.com/PDFreports/Israelstudy_celltower.pdf>. Other scientific studies, on the other hand, have not found a significant connection between cell tower radiation and cancer. Clearly, we will learn more in the next couple of decades.

As always, liability must be a concern. This link profiles a couple that won a million dollar suit for cell tower placement: <<http://emfsafetynetwork.org/jury-awards-vermont-couple-1million-in-cell-tower-lawsuit/>>. If the health of not only residents but students is thought to be negatively impacted, another can of worms is opened.

Surely caution and containment are the most reasonable principles. In the case of the proposed cell

phone tower, why run the risk, not only of damage to health but to community spirit and property value? At the very least, why place it in the middle of a residential community? When we know more, and if our hard-gained knowledge confirms what many suspect, we may find ourselves not only wiser but much sorrier and perhaps fewer.

*Cheri Bedell Peters,
Sewanee*

Sewanee Fourth of July Call for Volunteers

Planning begins for the best Fourth of July yet. The theme for 2019 is "Peace, Love, and Fireworks," so get your tie-dye and peace signs ready for a groovy celebration.

It takes many volunteers to pull off the day of festivities, and we have a few committee openings available. A parade committee member is needed to help the current committee members with planning and day-of hands-on assistance with organizing parade entrants. The second volunteer opportunity is to coordinate and run the children's games, and this person will need many helpers. Both positions come with support and guidance from current and past committee members. Contact Jade Barry at <jademcbee@gmail.com> for more information or with questions.

We volunteer to put together the Fourth of July event because we care about our community and want to promote unity. We hope you will join us in this mission as we come together as Americans to celebrate our nation's freedom and independence. Please kindly recognize that these events are voluntary, and if we do not have the volunteers required to run a successful event, unfortunately, we may have to cancel certain aspects of the celebration and worst case scenario, cancel the event altogether.

The planning meetings take place on Mondays at 5:30 p.m., at the Sewanee Senior Citizens Center: April 29, May 13, June 3, 10, 17, and 24, and July 1. We hope you will help us plan the best day of the year in Sewanee.



— THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN — MESSENGER

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University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Admission Counselor/ Assistant Director of Admission, Admission; Director, Advancement Services, University Advancement; Director, Student Accessibility Services, Student Life Administration; Sustainability Program Manager, Stewardship and Sustainability.

Non-Exempt Positions: Campus Security Officer (10 positions), Police Department; Catering Attendants (on call), Sewanee Catering; Financial Aid Specialist, Financial Aid; Food Service Worker (Temporary), Sewanee Dining; Part-Time Police Officer, Police Department.

For more information call (931) 598-1381. Apply at <jobs.sewanee.edu>.

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

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



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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. We make exceptions from time to time, but these are our general guidelines.

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 print 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, come by our office, 418 St. Mary's Ln., or send your email to <news@sewaneemessenger.com>. —KB



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MESSENGER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
9 a.m.—4 p.m.

Thursday—Production Day
9 a.m. until pages are completed
(usually mid-afternoon)

Friday—Circulation Day
Closed

Upcoming Meetings

Coffee with the Coach

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, continues at 9 a.m., Monday, March 25, with University of the South basketball coaches Mick Hedgepeth and Brian Emerson.

Sewanee Garden Club

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30, p.m., Monday, March 25, at the home of Anne-Marie Pender. In addition to being hostess, she will give a lively lecture on the living breathing ground beneath our feet. The meeting will include a silent auction of more than two dozen gardening-related books, ranging from tree and plant guides to bird and butterfly enticements and all manner of plant care and landscaping. The books were donated by Jill Carpenter, and all proceeds will beautify The Shakespeare Garden as sponsored by the Sewanee Garden Club.

Visitors and guests are always welcome. For more information, please contact Flournoy Rogers at (931) 598-0733 or <semmes-rogers@gmail.com>.

Town of Monteagle

The Monteagle City Council will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, March 25, at City Hall.

Community Council Meeting

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, March 25, at the Sewanee Senior Citizens' Center. Agenda items include approval of the January minutes; update on sidewalks, Potter; update on cell tower progress, Potter; University parking and ticketing, Shackelford; revisiting the Community Council elections rules in the constitution, Shackelford; Community Council grants committee, McCardell; approval of 2019-20 Community Council meeting dates, McCardell; and announcements and/or questions.

SUD Meeting

The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners will have its regular meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 26, at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. Your board members are Art Hanson, Randall Henley, Ronnie Hoosier, Charlie Smith and Paul Evans.

EQB Meetings

Members of the EQB Club will gather at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 27, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Lunch will be served at noon. Following lunch, approximately 12:30 p.m., we will have the pleasure of a Lead from Wall Wafford who will share information with us about the past, present and future plans for Folks At Home. Interested non-members are welcome to arrive at 12:30 p.m. and sit in on the presentation.

Thirst for Knowledge

Thirst for Knowledge will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 27 at the Blue Chair Cafe. David Shipps will speak on "Alexa, I'm Glad You're Here!" with Eric Keen as the moderator. All are invited to attend. Thirst for Knowledge is sponsored by the Sewanee Civic Association and the Office of Civic Engagement.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays at Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club will meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, March 28, with the Land Trust of Tennessee presenting the program.

Caregivers Groups

The Folks at Home's Caregivers Group meets weekly on Thursday, 1-2:30 p.m., in Otey Parish's St. Mark's Hall. There is no charge and new members are welcome. Contact Folks at Home at (931) 598-0303 or <folksathomesewanee@gmail.com>.

FCDP Reorganization Meeting

The Franklin County Democratic Party (FCDP) will have its reorganization meeting at 6 p.m., Friday, March 29, at the Franklin County Annex Small Meeting Room, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester.

Doors open at 5 p.m. and the meeting starts at 6 p.m. FCDP will choose new officers and executive committee members and set new meeting times. At least one man and one woman from each of Franklin County's eight districts are needed to serve on the executive committee. Please bring a dish to share for dinner.

SCA Meeting April 4

The Sewanee Civic Association (SCA) will meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, at St. Mark's Hall, Otey Parish. Social time with wine begins at 5:30 p.m., and dinner begins at 6 p.m. The business meeting begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by a brief program. The dinner and meeting are free and open to the public. Free children's activities will be available. Please RSVP by Friday, March 29, to <sewanee@civic@gmail.com>.

The 36th annual Community Service Award will be presented.

The speaker for this meeting is Ryan Barry on "Full Spectrum Estate Planning: Protecting and Maximizing Your Long-Term Wealth."

Ryan is a licensed attorney providing counsel in the areas of estate and trust planning, estate and trust administration, and elder law and special needs planning for clients in Tennessee and Georgia. The primary focus of his work is preparing estate plans for families ranging in net worth from \$10,000 to more than \$100 million. In this capacity, he assists clients with developing documents such as wills, revocable trust plans, and charitable lead and remainder trusts, among other services.

Prior to going into private practice, Ryan worked for many years as a member of the estate planning team at Chambliss, Bahner & Stophel law firm in Chattanooga. Sewanee is close to his heart, as he grew up on an 88-acre farm just outside of town and graduated as valedictorian of both St. Andrew's-Sewanee School and the University of the South. He holds a law degree from the University of Tennessee College of Law.

Ryan will discuss best practices in estate planning and long-term wealth management.

Free Income Tax Prep

The IRS-certified Sewanee Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program has three more sessions to process and file qualifying residents' income taxes.

Any resident of Franklin, Grundy, or Marion counties who makes less than \$55,000 a year qualifies for a free tax return.

Each resident interested in filing must bring proof of identification (a photo ID), social security cards, wage and earning statements (W-2, 1099, etc.), dividend and interest statements, birth dates of the resident(s) and dependent(s), and banking account and routing numbers for direct deposit (found on a blank check).

Go to <<https://www.betterfi.co/vita>> to sign up for your appointment or for more information.

Thursday, April 11, 12:30-2:30 p.m., BetterFi, 9933 SR-56, Coalmont;

Saturday, April 13, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Franklin County Library, 105 S. Porter St., Winchester;

Monday, April 15, 2-5 p.m., BetterFi, 9933 SR-56, Coalmont.

Sjolund at Lifelong Learning

The Sewanee Seminars for Lifelong Learning will meet at noon, Thursday, April 4, at Lower Cravens on Kentucky Avenue on the University Campus. Karl Sjolund, Head of School at St. Andrew's-Sewanee (SAS) will speak on "The Case for Independent Schools." Karl has a passion for a boarding school model, initiated at Virginia Episcopal (VES) as a boarding student, then honed as Head of School at Salem Academy in Winston-Salem where he served prior to coming to SAS in 2016.

After earning a B.A. in Economics at Virginia Military, he earned a M.A. in Private School Leadership through Columbia University. He and his wife Susan reside on the SAS campus. He is steadfast in his support of the Baltimore Orioles.

Sewanee Seminars for Lifelong Learning is a 12-month program, commencing in September of each year. Year 10 commences later this year. Annual memberships are \$20, individual sessions are \$3. Parking is available at the Tennessee Williams Center. Cookies, coffee and water available at no charge.

Trustee Community Relations Committee Meeting

The Trustee Community Relations Committee will be in Sewanee on Thursday, April 25, at which time the Community Council will update the Trustees on topics of interest and concern to our community. If you have topics that you would like the Council to consider, please contact a Council member.

Community members are invited to join the Trustees and Council members for a reception at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, April 25, at the American Legion Hall.

Members of the Community Council include: Anna Palmer, June Weber, Pamela Byerly, Louise Irwin, Pixie Dozier, Eric Keen, Phil White, Cindy Potter, Kate Reed, Theresa Shackelford, Charles Whitmer, Nancy Berner, Sallie Green, Austin Oakes, Shirley Taylor, Adam Foster, Gray Hodsdon and John McCardell.

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AGING WITH COURAGE & GRACE *A Journey Toward Wholeness*

Friday, April 5 - Sunday, April 7

Participants on this three-day retreat will consider the paradoxes of loss, transition, and renewal that happen in the second half of life.

Staff from the Center for Courage and Renewal, founded by Parker Palmer, will lead the event. There is a commuter option and scholarship assistance is available.



For more information or to register, go online to
<www.stmaryssewanee.org>
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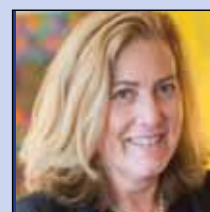
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Invitation to Contemplation and Care for Creation

The Center for Religion and the Environment, The University of the South is offering an in-person course May 23–28, 2019 and an online Community Practice, May 2019–May 2020 in Contemplation and Care for Creation.

How might a practice of nature contemplation impact our faith and relationship to both God and the natural world? How might our faith become more natural and our relationship to nature become more prayerful?

If you are interested in exploring these questions with like-minded companions, the Certificate Program for Contemplation and Care for Creation from the Center for Religion and the Environment provides a forum for study and discussion about the theological foundation and practical implications for creation care along with training in the practice of nature contemplation. Graduates of the program are equipped with a stronger spiritual foundation for sustained and just care of the earth as well as the tools to share this passion with others.

The next cohort of participants in Contemplation and Care for Creation will begin May 23. Having prepared by reading assigned materials in advance, participants will begin the year-long program with a six-day retreat in Sewanee followed by an ongoing at-a-distance program of nature contemplation and online community practice for the remainder of the year. In addition, all participants will be guided in the design and completion of a project relevant to the coursework. Participants will reconvene in Sewanee in May 2020 for reflection, sharing and learning. For more information about the program, how to register, or to read about past projects, visit: www.sewanee.edu/resources/cre/what-we-do/certificate-in-contemplation-and-care-for-creation/. Feel free to contact the Center Director, Robin Gottfried, at (931) 598-1243 or <rgottfri@sewanee.edu> if you have further questions. The deadline for registration is Monday, April 1.

Obituary

Linda Bachand

Linda Bachand, age 71 of Lake Geneva, Wis., died on March 11, 2019. She was a talented singer, pianist and piano teacher for many years, and was organist, Sunday School teacher and on the vestry at Holy Communion Episcopal Church in Lake Geneva. She particularly loved teaching Broadway musicals at Elderhostel (now called Road Scholars).

She is survived by her husband, Clyde Bachand; daughters, Rebecca (Chris) Van de Ven of Sewanee and Emily Baerbock of Menomonee Falls, Wis., and three grandchildren.

Joyce A. Crouse

Joyce A. Crouse, 77, of Enola, Penn., passed away peacefully on March 15, 2019 at UPMC Pinnacle West Shore Hospital, Mechanicsburg, surrounded by her loving family. She was a daughter of the late Amos O. and Pauline R. Johnson Pugh.

Joyce was a 1959 graduate of the Shippensburg High School, and a 1961 graduate of the former Maryland Medical Secretarial School. She was a member of the Grace United Church of Christ in Shippensburg. Joyce retired from the Lutheran Social Services in Scotland, where she worked as an Administrative Assistant.

She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Robert C. Crouse; two daughters, Beth Ann (Paul G.) Wiley, Sewanee, and Jill Marie (Edward L.) James, Camp Hill; four grandchildren, Katherine D. Wiley, Nashville, Jacob K. Wiley, Sewanee, Evan R. James, and Drue E. James, both of Camp Hill; one brother, Jerry A. (Scarlett) Pugh, Boones Mill, Va.; one sister, Paula M. (Rev. Charles C.) Milliken, Fredericksburg, Va.; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held

Saturday, March 30, 2019 at 11 a.m. at the Grace United Church of Christ, Shippensburg, with the Rev. George W. Heckard officiating. Burial will be private. A visitation will be held one hour prior to the service at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Grace United Church of Christ, 121 East Orange Street, Shippensburg, PA 17257 or The American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 897, Hershey, PA 17033.

Online condolences may be expressed at <www.fogelsanger-brickerfuneralhome.com>.

Glen A. Gilliam

Glen A. Gilliam, age 80 of Estill Springs, died on March 14, 2019, at Southern Tennessee Regional Health System, Winchester. He was born in the Midway community, to James E. and Bertha Green Gilliam. He was a master stone mason, and had built many mountain stone structures. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Vernon, Roy and Bud Gilliam; and sister Erma Jean Hamby.

He is survived by his children, Lynn (Jeff) Lewis of Dickson, Tenn., and Ken Gilliam of Bon Aqua, Tenn.; stepchildren, Laquita (Joe) West, Ricky (Sheila) Jones; sisters Wylene Kilgore and Eva Fowler; six grandchildren including Amanda Knight of Midway; four great-grandchildren; four step grandchildren; seven step great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were on March 17 from the Cumberland Funeral Home chapel with Bro. Paul Tittle officiating. Interment with full military honors provided by the Sequatchie Valley Veterans Honor Guard followed in Harrison Cemetery. For complete obituary visit <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Church News

All Saints’ Chapel

All Saints’ Chapel will only have an 8 a.m. service on Sunday, March 24. The 11 a.m. service will resume on Sunday, March 31.

Growing in Grace will resume on Sunday, March 31, at 6:30 p.m. The Catechumenate will resume at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, in the Women’s Center.

Our regular schedule of daily services will be suspended during Spring Break, through Friday, March 22. These services will resume Monday, March 25.

Christ Church

On Sunday, March 24, Christ Church will keep the Third Sunday in Lent, which in tradition has been a kind of “fish or cut bait Sunday.”

Our Sunday service begins around 10:30 a.m. and lunch always follows.

Otey Parish

This Sunday, March 24, infants 6 weeks to children 4 years old are invited to the nursery beginning at 8:30 a.m. There will be nursery for both services and the Sunday School Hour. Youth Ministry meets in Brooks Hall.

Gerald Smith, retired professor of Religion at the University of the South, will speak at the Adult Forum at Otey Parish Sunday, March 24, on “Southern Appalachian Religion: Origins and Prospects.” He is a well-known scholar and writer on this subject, and was highly regarded as a teacher who took his

students to see what they had been reading about and discussing. The Forum meets in St. Mark’s Hall at 9:45 a.m., between services. Coffee and Tea are provided. All are welcome.

Wednesdays during Lent, March 27, April 3, 10, 6 p.m., Soup and Lenten Series, Julia Gatta’s “Life in Christ: Practicing Christian Spirituality,” St. Mark’s; Thursdays during Lent, March 28, April 4, 11, 12:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Healing Service; 1 p.m. Brown Bag Lenten Series, Julia Gatta’s “Life in Christ: Practicing Christian Spirituality,” Brooks Hall.

St. James Episcopal Church

St. James will have a Lenten Program Book Discussion, meeting each Wednesday, at 5:30 p.m., through April 10.

Church Calendar

Weekday Services March 22–29

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Otey
7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent (not M, or 3/22)
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, St. Mary’s Convent (not M, or 3/22)
8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Augustine’s (not 3/22)
9 a.m. Centering Prayer, Taylor’s Creek Greenway, Estill Springs, (W))
9 a.m. Communion, Good Shepherd, Decherd (M,W)
9 a.m. Mass, Good Shepherd, Decherd (T/Th/F)
11:30 a.m. Prayer/Healing, Morton Memorial (1st/3rd Th)
Noon Contemplative Eucharist and Healing, Chapel, St. Mary’s Sewanee (T)
Noon Stations of the Cross, St. Mary’s Convent (Fridays during Lent)
12:15 p.m. Lenten Eucharist/Healing, Otey
12:25 p.m. Lenten Eucharist, St. Augustine’s (M–F), (not 3/22)
3:30 p.m. Centering Prayer, St. Mary’s Sewanee (T)
4 p.m. Centering Prayer, McRae Room, adjacent to Anna’s House, St. Mary’s Sewanee (W)
4 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Augustine’s (not 3/22)
4:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, Otey (M–F)
5 p.m. Stations of the Cross, Christ Church Alto, (Fridays during Lent)
7 p.m. Centering Prayer, St. Paul’s, Otey (M)
7 p.m. Spanish Mass, Good Shepherd, Decherd (Th)

Saturday, March 23

10 a.m. Sabbath School, Monteagle Seventh Day Adventist
11 a.m. Worship Service, Monteagle Seventh Day Adventist
5 p.m. Mass, Good Shepherd, Decherd

Sunday, March 24

All Saints’ Chapel

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Evening Service

Chapman Chapel Church of the Nazarene, Pelham

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Evening Worship

Christ Church, Monteagle

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Christ Episcopal Church, Alto

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Christ Episcopal Church, Tracy City

10 a.m. Adult Bible Study
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist (child care provided)

Christ the King Anglican, Decherd

9 a.m. Sunday Service

Cowan Fellowship Church

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle

9:30 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Worship Service

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

9 a.m. Worship Service
10 a.m. Sunday School

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship Service

Epiphany Mission Church, Sherwood

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10 a.m. Mass
2 p.m. Spanish Mass

Grace Fellowship Church

10:30 a.m. Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist Church

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
5 p.m. Worship Service

Midway Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Service
6 p.m. Evening Service

Midway Church of Christ

10 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Morning Service
6 p.m. Evening Service

Monteagle First Baptist Church

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Evening Worship

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service

New Beginnings Church, Monteagle

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

New Beginnings Church, Pelham

9:45 a.m. Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish Church

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:45 a.m. Adult Forum, Godly Play

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service

St. Agnes’ Episcopal Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist

St. James Episcopal Church

9 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8 a.m. Mass

Sewanee Church of God

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Service
6 p.m. Evening Service

Sisters of St. Mary’s Convent

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
5 p.m. Evensong

Tracy City First Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Group
6 p.m. Evening Worship

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester

9:30 a.m. Christian Formation

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School, Worship Service

Wednesday, March 27

6 a.m. Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
9 a.m. Communion, Good Shepherd, Decherd
10 a.m. Bible Study, Sewanee C.P. Church
5 p.m. KAs/Bible study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist

5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. James, Midway
5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
5:45 p.m. Youth Bible study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist

6 p.m. Bible study, Monteagle First Baptist
6 p.m. Prayer and Bible study, Midway Baptist
6 p.m. Evening Prayer, Trinity, Winchester
6:30 p.m. Community Harvest Church, Coalmont
6:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Harrison Chpl, Midway
6:30 p.m. Youth group, Tracy City First Baptist
7 p.m. Adult Formation, Epiphany, Sherwood
7 p.m. Bible study, Chapman’s Chapel, Pelham
7 p.m. Evening Worship, Tracy First Baptist



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MLS 202040 - 1204 Gudger Rd.,
Sewanee. \$139,000



MLS 1983502 - 174 Carpenter Cir.,
Sewanee. \$496,000



MLS 2002714 - 191 S. Carolina Ave.,
Sewanee. \$439,000



MLS 1956405 - 171 Maple St.,
Sewanee. \$274,500

LOTS & LAND

34 Westlake Ave., 6.5ac	2001645	\$65,000
20 Jackson Pt Rd.	1974540	\$37,500
126 Deep Woods 6.4 ac	1948499	\$34,900
127 Deep Woods 5.8 ac	1948503	\$34,900
13 Deerwood Dr. 2.98 ac	1946339	\$18,500
14 Deerwood Dr. 2.97 ac	1946347	\$18,500
16 Deerwood Dr. 2.98 ac	1946349	\$18,500
33 Westlake Ave. 5.3 ac	1800077	\$60,000
57 Edgewater Ct. Win.	1906419	\$32,000
St. Mary's Ln. 10 ac	1820182	\$85,000
Montvue Dr. 5 ac	1714856	\$54,900
Pine Dr. 16.1 ac	1894605	\$149,000
Pine Dr. 3.22 ac	1894027	\$38,000
362 Haynes Rd. 10 ac	1910953	\$84,000
Hwy 41, Jasper 10 ac.	1906899	\$125,000

BLUFF TRACTS

16 Laurel Lake Dr.	1989467	\$97,500
14 Jackson Pt. Rd 18.6 ac	1803643	\$129,500
3 Horseshoe Ln. 5.6 ac	1608010	\$60,000
38 Long View Ln. 2.56 ac	1954806	\$99,000
1 Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45 ac	1911600	\$125,600
11 Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+ ac	1911497	\$120,000
7 Saddletree Ln.	1954791	\$75,000
15 Saddletree Ln. 6.12 ac	1978549	\$75,000
Partin Farm Rd. 6.5 ac	1902508	\$64,500
9 Saddletree Ln. 2.01 ac	1948632	\$66,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd. 3.97 ac.	1965687	\$85,000
12 Saddletree Ln. 2.15 ac	1960834	\$79,500



BLUFF - MLS 2010800 - 1710 Stage Coach Rd., Sewanee. 30 acres. \$695,000



MLS 2016115 - 52 Sherwood Trail,
Sewanee. 2.46 acres. \$339,500



MLS 2015740 - 1205 Clifftops Ave.,
Monteagle. 5.39 acres. \$389,000



BLUFF - MLS 1964395 - 211 Rising Sun Ln., Sewanee. 5.26 acres. \$295,000



BLUFF - MLS 1930811 - 146 Jackson
Point Rd., Sewanee. 13+acres. \$299,500



MLS 1995053 - 114 Maxon Ln., Sewanee.
\$449,900



LAKEFRONT - MLS 1949994 - 681 Magnolia Dr., Winchester. \$779,500



BLUFF - MLS 1923054 - 1833 Laurel
Lake Dr., Monteagle. \$439,000



BLUFF - MLS 1974844 - 1613 Laurel Lake
Dr., Monteagle. 5.3 acres. \$445,000



BLUFF - MLS 1994448 - 294 Jackson
Point Rd., Sewanee. 20.9 acres. \$299,500



BLUFF - MLS 1945408 - 506 Ingman Cliff
Rd., 3.05 acres. \$688,000



BLUFF - MLS 1886899 - 569 Haynes
Rd., Sewanee. 5.1 acres. \$499,900



MLS 1994452 - 24 Overton Ave.,
Monteagle. \$219,000



MLS 1975436 - 57 Diamond Dr.,
Winchester. \$225,000

School (from page 1)

to be a librarian, Bruce coordinates the Peace Pole project, the summer reading program, the book fair and numerous other activities designed to make the learning experience both fun and fruitful.

Bean singled out SES for a second honor sharing a thank you letter from SES fifth graders in Aly Barry's class. The students recently toured the Career and Technical Education facilities at FCHS. The students cited the "STEM lab," "medical room," and "agricultural class" as "favorite" parts of the tour.

Turning to regular business, Bean introduced a request from United Communications for a 10 square foot easement at the front northwest corner of the Rock Creek Elementary School property. UC's proposal called for fencing the site and constructing a concrete pad for two cabinets to house communications infrastructure equipment. The easement would include ingress and egress to the site from the school drive. UC proposed a one-time payment of \$10 per square foot, total \$1,000.

"What is the fair market value of the property?" asked Adam Tucker, school board member. Tucker pointed out the amount paid for an easement was usually equivalent to the fair market value.

"Getting an appraisal done could cost more than the property is worth," said Board President Cleijo Walker.

"United Communications said the payment they offered was typical," Bean said.

The board authorized Bean to approve the contract following consultation with the engineering firm Oliver, Little, and Gipson (OLG) to make sure the contract was satisfactory. OLG has frequently advised the school system in the past.

Reporting on construction of the new middle schools, Bean said six contractors intended to bid on the project. Contractors could bid on constructing just one of the schools or both schools. Bidding opened March 21.

On Walker's recommendation, the board approved the calendar for the 2020-21 school year. Two calendars were presented to the teachers which differed only in the time proposed for spring break. The teachers overwhelmingly favored spring break during the last week of March and first week of April as opposed to the third week of March.

SCA (from page 1)

systems the Community Chest supports enhances quality of life.

Evaluating "how systems interact and how they change as we interact with them," forms the basis of Wilson's decision making process when trying to decide how to live sustainably. She learned the "systems thinking" method during her study of sustainable agriculture at Sterling College in Vermont where she earned her degree. Wilson's lobbying as a famers' advocate resulted in legislation exempting farmers who sell online from charging sales tax. She founded the South Cumberland Farmers Market linking local farmers and customers via online shopping and the South Cumberland Food Hub which connects local farmers to wholesale customers.

But on a day in, day out basis, it's the sustainable lifestyle choice of Wilson and her family that stand out. Explaining that releasing trapped carbon by burning fossil fuels is the root of climate change, Wilson acknowledged that she engages in some activities that contribute to the problem like burning wood for heat and buying products manufactured by burning fossil fuels. Wilson and her family counterbalance these climate-change contributing choices with other choices. Her husband Nate makes biodiesel from used cooking oil to fuel their cars, and they drive old cars Nate keeps running rather than new cars whose manufacture requires high fossil fuel inputs. To grow vegetables, Wilson fertilizes with compost, trapping carbon from decomposing organic matter in the soil. She line dries the family's clothes. And the Wilson's solar farm generates electricity they sell to TVA for energy credits on their electric bill.

"I'm privileged, though," Wilson admits. Line drying clothes is time consuming and setting up a solar farm required a large financial investment. "People living in poverty don't have the means to those choices. We've got to look at the bigger system. Individuals alone can't solve the climate problem."

"We need to empower people to choose by rebuilding infrastructure that allows people to make good choices like the Mountain Goat Trail and farmers markets," Wilson insisted. She advocated supporting small farms, local businesses, and community initiatives that facilitate interconnectedness.

At the April 4 SCA meeting, attorney Ryan Barry will talk about estate planning and how a family can secure its homestead.

'Ain't (from page 1)

or a way to find community. The exhibition is also about racism and appropriation. Considering the history of cakewalk is meant to help us better understand how racial prejudice is enacted and reinforced, as well as how appropriation unfolds and is bound up with race and power."

The event will conclude with a performance in the University Art Gallery, led by Heyer and Assistant Professor of Dance, Courtney World.

World has been working with students from the University using traditional cakewalk dancing to choreograph a performance. She said the tradition of the cakewalk dance, which is significant in the African-American dance world, was misinterpreted from the very beginning as the cakewalks were done by slaves in mockery of the slave owners.

The slave dancers would incorporate moves reminiscent of the slave owners' strutting, bowing low, waving canes and tipping hats. Some plantation owners would make an event out of the dances, inviting neighbors over to have a contest of the dancers.

"And then, the best dancer was rewarded by the slave owner because they didn't have any idea," World said.

Certain moves characteristic to the African-American cakewalk dances were recorded. World said it is those records taken from African-American oral tradition that she and the dancers are using to create a performance to accompany the exhibit.

"We are trying to inhabit the spirit of the work without appropriating it, which is a challenge in itself because none of us come out of that culture," said World. "While some of the dancers may share identities similar to that of those who participated, they don't necessarily draw from those traditions. As we are creating, the dancers and I are coming up with movement choices that we have to really grapple with and ask, 'Is this okay that we do this, that we make this gesture?' Movement has meaning, and we want to be really careful."

World said she hopes people enjoy the performance and then continue to discuss the history of the dance, as well as the history of our local community.

"This is really a celebration of black dance history and American dance history. Cakewalk and vogue are two forms of dance that are American and have become global. Dance is inherently joyous, and I keep coming back to that. The movement itself isn't going to be what's challenging. It's the subject matter that people will come away talking about and feeling differently about because of their own histories," World said.

We are glad you are reading the Messenger!

SVFD (from page 1)

"The student firefighters are often the first on the scene," said student Fire Chief Travis Nadalini.

Of the 42 firefighters in the SVFD, 18 are students. Some of the nonstudent volunteers live in remote areas such as Altamont, Cowan, and Sherwood.

"If you look at the number of volunteers who live in town, more than half the nightshift volunteers are students," Cameron said.

The SVFD formed in 1952 following the Thompson Union fire. Cameron's father, Ben Cameron, organized the town folk who responded to the alarm. A young chemistry professor, Ben had firefighter training in the Navy. Following the blaze, the vice chancellor asked Ben to establish a fire department. A bicameral entity formed consisting of a student arm and a University shop crew arm. The shop crew only responded to fires when the students weren't on campus. The remainder of the time, fire protection fell entirely to the students. In the 1980s, the two departments merged.

Cameron points to "synergy" as one of the SVFD's greatest strengths. "We have experienced people who know the area and how houses are put together balanced by youth and strength." Cameron's quick to acknowledge many of the nonstudent firefighters are in their 50s and 60s—"I'm 71," he said.

Like their nonstudent counterparts, the student firefighters undergo rigorous training. "Teaching them keeps our skills sharp," Cameron said.

The students have certification in vehicle extraction, rope rescue, safe driving, and basic fire fighting. The majority also have controlled burn training. They drill two to three hours a week in simulated scenarios that include conducting live burns and cutting up cars with the jaws of life. On Sunday, they conduct inspection and maintenance of the department's engines and other equipment.

Sophomores drive and do the heavy lifting; juniors are required to take an engineering course and are responsible for complex calculations such as the water pressure required in different circumstances; and seniors are the officers, student chief, student assistant chief, and training officer. There are six student firefighters from each grade level.

Freshman interested in becoming student firefighters undergo a rigorous eight-week tryout process composed of classroom work, physical tests, and oral interviews. This year, 30 students applied for the six slots.

"Another residence would be suitable so long as it provides us autonomy, and like Wiggins, has close proximity to the fire station," Nadalini said. Speculating on options, Nadalini cited the Georgia Avenue townhouses, which are used as theme houses designated for occupancy by student groups with a shared interest.

But Nadalini stressed, "We are more than a theme."

Cameron pointed to the new Ayres residence hall as another option. Dean of Students Marichal Gentry, and Vice President of Risk Management and Institutional Effectiveness Eric Hartman have been in conversation with the students. Like Cameron, they see the first floor of Ayres Hall as a possible solution, offering space for the firefighters to be together and a location even closer to the fire station. They cautioned theme housing is in high demand.

Highlighting the need for the student firefighters to live together, Cameron noted the shared lodgings simplified swapping shifts to accommodate academic demands and, equally important, minimized disruption to other students when the firefighters respond to calls.

What if there were no student firefighters in Sewanee?

"It would probably necessitate forming a professional fire department," Cameron said. "Volunteer fire departments all over the country are having problems getting volunteers." Projecting the cost, he estimated a professional department would require four firefighters per shift, for four shifts, at an average annual wage of \$45,000-\$55,000 per person.

Sewanee firefighters receive no wage, with ball caps and T-shirts for perks.

"We are on this department due to a desire to serve," said Nadalini.

Rotary Chili Cook-off

The first annual Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club Chili Cook-off will be from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, March 30, in the Cushman Room at the Women's Center on Mississippi Avenue, Sewanee.

Event tickets are \$10 per person, with children under 12 free. Included in the ticket price is the chili tasting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., corn bread, and a cold beverage. Put your taste buds to the test and cast your vote for the People's Choice award alongside the judges. Chili tasting tickets may be purchased at <www.monteaglerotary.org>, from Rotary members, and at the door the day of the cook-off.

Proceeds from the Chili Cook-Off help fund the Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club international projects including Sewanee's Haiti Institute, Heart to Heart, and a scholarship for an international student to attend the Sewanee Summer Music Festival.

Sponsors are also needed. To become a sponsor of this event contact Kathy Henslee at <kbhenslee@gmail.com>. Sponsorship forms are also available at <http://www.monteaglerotary.org>.

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Kennerly Family (from page 1)

family closer and strengthened their roots.

"A lot of times we were coming down to Tennessee (from Chicago) and we probably had nothing, but we had a desire. We were driven," McLemore said of their research.

Of course, the Kennerly story reaches back beyond the Prairie Chapel and Gum Creek areas near Decherd, but the plantation is a touchstone for not only the descendants still calling Sewanee home but also those spread across the country. William and Clarissa leased land at Prairie Chapel after slavery, McLemore said, and many of their children stayed on the property.

Today, a descendant of Samuel J. Kennerly owns part of the former plantation site and descendants of the African-American side of the family still live nearby. During the first-ever all-Kennerly family reunion in 2018, more than 300 people came from places across the country to Franklin County.

Greg Vaughn and Jeanne Robertson Vaughn, the present-day plantation site owners, welcomed Kennerly family members.

"The plantation visit was an awesome experience," McLemore said. "People were telling stories, not just to the elders but to the kids. We read about plantations and slaves in history books but to literally walk one that your ancestors walked on and to be able to embrace the slave owner's family knowing that we are family..."

"Even when Mrs. Vaughn hugged and I hugged, I didn't want to let her go and I felt like she didn't want to let me go. I felt connected to her. In that moment it was a very powerful thing," she said.

Slaves inheriting the last name of the plantation owner was common practice during slavery and McLemore said she hopes to learn more about the white Kennerlys and continue to build a bridge to all family members.

"We just share the same bloodline; I don't want to say white or black, it's just our family," she said.

Kennerly Road, connecting U.S. Hwy. 41A and Georgia Avenue, serves as an everyday reminder of the family's past in Sewanee. Many Kennerlys worked for the University of the South and an African-American elementary school bore the Kennerly name.

According to "Can I Get a Witness?", the John M. Kennerly School opened in 1951 in the St. Mark's Community of Sewanee. The school had better facilities than some white schools, including water-toilets, showers, hot air heat, and a lunchroom, according to a 2017 Sewanee Mountain Messenger article.

John Kennerly Jr., nephew of John M. Kennerly, served as the assistant athletic trainer at the University from 1935 to 1947, working under Willie Six. John became the head athletic trainer in 1948 and served for 21 years. He was also superintendent of the school's athletic facility, said his granddaughter, Sandra Kennerly.

"He was just trying to make a living and take care of my father and all his children, but I think if he had an opportunity he could have been a doctor," Sandra said, "because of the work he did with the boys. He worked with the University of the South football boys. He repaired them and fixed them up without any formal training."

The University inducted John Kennerly Jr. into the Sewanee Athletic Hall of Fame posthumously in 2005.

Sandra, who is the great-great granddaughter of Joel, was introduced to her present-day extended Kennerly family after she met McLemore's mom, Hazel Cannon-McLemore, in 2016 at a social gathering in Nashville. During introductions, the two women discovered they were kin.

Sandra, who is heavily involved in the promotion of African-American heritage, said learning about her roots has been a wonderful experience. An only child, new-found cousins have endearingly told her, "You've got family now."

McLemore said many Kennerly descendants have bonded because of the family's research and reunion efforts.

"A lot of people lived around each other and they didn't even know they were family," McLemore said. "They were going to church together and school together and did not even know they were family. This is so important because now you don't have to reach out to somebody way across the country because you got a cousin next door, a cousin down the street."

The research has revealed more than 5,000 descendants of William and Clarissa Kennerly, including many accomplished professionals. The Kennerly journey has yielded even more wonderful stories. Both Sandra and McLemore said from the tragedy of slavery, their ancestors made something beautiful possible.

"We are because they were," Sandra said.

An old family photo inspired McLemore to start researching the bloodlines of her ancestors about 10 years ago. The picture, taken in the early 1900s, depicts six of the Kennerly sisters, children of William and Clarissa.

"It looks like they were coming from a funeral. I'm assuming it was another sister or brother's funeral, so they just took this picture. When I saw that picture, I just felt like they took that picture just for me until I started talking to other family and they had the same picture," she said.

Another source of inspiration was McLemore realizing that slaveowners were being honored with plaques for their contributions during the Civil War era, but not the slaves who gave so much.

"I feel like the communities that African-Americans built after slavery, some of them are still going strong to this day so we need to honor and recognize them," McLemore said.

McLemore noted that Janice Smith-Kittrell, J.C. Cannon, and Rev. George and Ophelia Smith were instrumental in the family's research efforts.

"The discovery of William and Clarissa Kennerly and their children and all the Kennerly descendants is a true testimony of what family is all about. And the journey still continues to unravel for the Kennerly family," Sandra said.

The family is planning another all-Kennerly reunion in 2020.

Bakery (from page 1)

"There's something a little different for everybody. It's not just sweets but savory food as well," Jones said, pointing to the shelves stocked with homemade pickles, sauces, jams, and coffee. "A facility in Lynchburg roasts the coffee, and the high-quality beans are from Colombia." The bakery will offer roasts such as Coal Train, Wake Up Cowan, Whistle Stop, and Whiskey Coffee.

"The Whiskey Coffee is a special something we're coming out with. The coffee beans will be infused with local whiskey to bring out more flavor during the brewing process," Jones said. "The reason we have a lot of cakes with spirits is because the spirits bring out a lot of flavor in the cakes." For those of you who are wary of eating your alcohol, Sweet Southern Spirit also offers spirit-free versions of their cakes.

In the future, Jones will be offering dessert parties where party-goers can sample homemade desserts paired with coffee or local craft beers. For now, Jones offers catering for company events, and weddings complete with "good, simple, pretty, and elegant" wedding cakes. Everything in the

bakery is baked the old-fashioned way, and Jones attributes this partly to her success.

"I think if you have a really good product it can make you, but if you don't have the customer service to go with it, you don't really have anything because I think people want both. They want customer service. We try to go that extra mile and try to offer something that you just can't get in a box and I think that's what has made us successful. Opening a bakery is a way for me to help the community. If the people in Sewanee, Cowan, and Winchester support us, we'll do just fine."

Mark your calendars for March 23 and be sure to check out all the homemade treats Sweet Southern Spirit Bakery has to offer.

Sweet Southern Spirit Bakery is located at 209 E. Cumberland St., Cowan, and is open for retail Thursday-Friday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday through Wednesday is for call ahead orders only. Call ahead or place your order at (931) 247-8958. Follow Cowan Bakery on Facebook or check out <sweetsouthernspiritbakery.com> for offerings, ordering information, and pricing.

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LaNetra McLemore, unofficial historian of the Kennerly family, said the larger photo is believed to be William Kennerly, who was enslaved at Prairie Chapel near Decherd. Surrounding that photo are some of William and Clarissa Kennerly's children.



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Our family doesn't go a day in Sewanee without utilizing organizations the Community Chest supports. Our daughters attend Sewanee Elementary School and Sewanee Children's Center. We meet friends in Elliott Park, ride bikes on the Mountain Goat Trail, play soccer at the Ball Park, peruse the Messenger, swim with the TigerSharks, dance in Angel Park, read at Spoken Word, and celebrate birthdays at the American Legion. And, on our favorite day of the year, we celebrate at the 4th of July parade and fireworks.

Put simply, by supporting these endeavors and the valuable work of organizations like the CAC, Housing Sewanee, and the Senior Citizen's Center, the Community Chest makes Sewanee better. As part of the lifeblood of this place, it brings us together. Imagine what it could accomplish if every one of us pitched in. We hope you'll join us by setting up a recurring gift today!

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Lecture on Historic Black Communities in Appalachia

Sociologist Karida Brown will give a public lecture on the history and lives of African-Americans who moved with the Great Migration of the 20th century to the coal-mining towns of Southern Appalachia.

The lecture will be at 7 p.m., Monday, March 25, in Gailor Auditorium. It is open to the public.

Brown's book, "Gone Home: Race and Roots through Appalachia," was published by the University of North Carolina Press.

"Gone Home" focuses on Harlan County, Kentucky, and in it Brown challenges and corrects our assumptions today that Southern Appalachia — where Sewanee is located — is and has always been a region populated exclusively by poor whites.

In fact, Brown shows, thousands of African-Americans migrated from the deep south into areas of West Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky in the early 20th century and made their livings and established their homes in coal mining towns.

Brown's grandparents were part of that initial migration, settling in Lynch, Ky., and her parents were born and raised there. When they reached adulthood, though, they followed other blacks in migrating to urban centers around the U.S. Brown's parents moved to Long Island, N.Y., where she was born and raised. Those migrations and the decline of mining led to the disappearance of many of these black communities.

The recovery work that Brown has done has a special resonance for Sewanee because it parallels the history of African-Americans in this community. Before 1970, 200 or more African-Americans lived in Sewanee and worked for the university and for local white families.

In the aftermath of the Civil Rights Movement and the opening of better opportunities for education and work elsewhere, younger generations moved away from the Mountain. The black neighborhoods here declined dramatically in population.

As a result, more recent arrivals to Sewanee, including students, often do not realize that prior to 1980, Sewanee was a town of white and black residents and that blacks were vital to the life and prosperity of the university and the community. It is too easy to imagine mistakenly that Sewanee, like Appalachia, has always been a white community.

Brown's lecture is sponsored by the Sewanee Project on Slavery, Race, and Reconciliation, the six-year initiative undertaken by the University of the South to investigate its historic entanglements with slavery and slavery's legacies.

Funding for the lecture is provided by a Common Heritage grant awarded to the Sewanee Project by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Project is using the NEH grant to sponsor two community archiving events this summer, May 27 (Memorial Day) and July 5, at the St. Mark's Community Center.

Operation Gratitude

A collection drive in support of Operation Gratitude, which annually sends more than 250,000 care packages to deployed troops, new recruits, veterans, first responders, and wounded heroes and their caregivers, is being sponsored by a group of area U.S. military veterans.

Donations needed include personal care items, AA or AAA batteries, chewing gum, sewing kits, puzzles, socks, handwritten letters, and items made with love.

Sgt. Major (E-9) Larry E. Williams, U.S. Army/Retired will be at Sewanee Auto on University Avenue from 10 a.m. until noon, Saturday, March 23, to pick up donations. You may also bring all items to the Vietnam-Era Veterans Honors Day and Fair, at noon, Saturday, March 30, at the Coffee County Fairgrounds, 99 Lakeview Dr., Manchester.

Gessell Fellows Presentation

How are Episcopal Churches confronting the Confederate symbols in their sacred spaces? How does a church community tell a comprehensive and truthful history among competing narratives about slavery, race, and commemoration?

Hannah Pommersheim, T'19, and Kellan Day, T'19, this year's Gessell Fellows and members of the Sewanee Project on Slavery, Race, and Reconciliation working group, have spent a year examining these questions. The result of their research is a proposed curriculum divided into three main branches: theological underpinnings, arts and symbols, and best practices for a parish engaging problematic symbols.

On Thursday, March 28, at 3:30 p.m. in Hargrove Auditorium at the School of Theology, they will discuss the outline of this curriculum at their presentation—and hope it will be further used to equip church leaders to facilitate difficult conversations in their parishes.

CO. STARTERS, March 28

Discover the importance of identifying your customer, developing a business model and turning a passion into a sustainable and thriving endeavor. Come to the CO.STARTERS Get Started Workshop and Entrepreneur Panel to learn more about this outstanding program.

CO.STARTERS is a 9-week, cohort-based program that equips entrepreneurs of all kinds with the insights, relationships, and tools needed to turn ideas into action. The event begins 5:30-8 p.m., Thursday, March 28, at the Winchester Livery, 122 North Jefferson St., Winchester. It is hosted by the Winchester Downtown Program Corporation through a Tennessee Economic and Community Development Main Street Entrepreneur Grant.

Philosopher to Speak on Threats to Academic Freedom

Jeff McMahan, C'76, Rhodes Scholar, and White's Professor of Moral Philosophy at the University of Oxford, will give a talk, "Contemporary Threats to Academic Freedom," at 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 29, in Founders' Hall at the Sewanee Inn. The public is invited and the talk will be followed by a reception.

McMahan's newest project is the Journal of Controversial Ideas, an academic journal where scholars concerned about possible reactions to their work will be able to publish anonymously. He and his partners were prompted to pursue the idea by the increasing number of incidents in which academics have been the targets of protest, vilification, and other efforts to silence or discredit them because of ideas they have published or expressed.

McMahan's recent work focuses on the timely topics of ethics of killing in war, as self-defense, and as a mode of punishment. His work is acclaimed for its combination of philosophical rigor and, at the same time, accessibility to the nonspecialist audience. His publications include "The Ethics of Killing: Problems at the Margins of Life"; "Killing in War"; and "The Morality of Nationalism." McMahan has written numerous journal articles as well as opinion columns for the New York Times and Huffington Post.

McMahan earned a bachelor of arts degree in English at Sewanee and then did graduate work in philosophy at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, as a Rhodes Scholar. He was a research fellow at St. John's College, Cambridge, from 1983 to 1986 and received a doctorate in 1986. He was previously on the faculty at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Rutgers University.

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$4, regardless of your age. Please call 598-0771 by 9 a.m. to order lunch. Menus follow:

Monday, March 25: Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

Tuesday, March 26: BLT soup, grilled cheese sandwich, dessert.

Wednesday, March 27: Chicken fried steak, hash-brown casserole, green beans, roll, dessert.

Thursday, March 28: Pork roast, red potatoes, green pea salad, roll, dessert.

Friday, March 29: Creamed chipped beef on toast (SOS), green beans, dessert.

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

Regular Activity Schedule

Chair exercises, Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30–11:15 a.m.; Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., the group plays bingo, with prizes; Wednesdays at 10 a.m., the writing group gathers at 212 Sherwood Rd.; Fridays at 10 a.m. is game time.

The Sewanee Senior Center is looking for a backup cook. There would not be a guaranteed schedule of days, just on an as-needed basis. Preference would be for someone who has experience in food preparation for at least 20–30 people. Two days of training prior to actual workday will be paid. If you are interested please contact Jodean Wade, Monday through Thursday, (931) 598-0771.



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Land Listings

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Great lot next to the Stage in Monteagle. Perfect location! Water, electric, gas at property. \$12,500 MLS#1747699 **2.26 acres** just off of I-24 Exit 135. Great space for storage buildings. Property line is edged with boulders. \$69,900 MLS#1785965

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SES MENUS

Monday–Friday,
March 25–29

LUNCH

Monday, March 25: Turkey/cheese sandwich, pulled pork sandwich, tomato bisque soup, sidewinder potatoes, dill pickles, fruit.

Tuesday, March 26: Taco, chicken fajita, oven fries, pinto beans, Spanish rice, salsa, tortilla chips, fruit.

Wednesday, March 27: Chicken/dumplings, cheesy breadsticks, carrot dippers, redskin potatoes, buttered corn, fruit.

Thursday, March 28: Chicken pot pie, ham smackers, potato smiles, turnip greens, black-eyed peas, cookie, fruit.

Friday, March 29: Spaghetti, zesty orange chicken, garden salad, seasoned rice, green beans, buttered corn, garlic breadstick, fruit.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

Monday, March 25: Cocoa cherry nutrition bar, oatmeal or yeast ring.

Tuesday, March 26: Biscuit, sausage or chicken, gravy, jelly.

Wednesday, March 27: Chocolate muffin, yogurt or bacon/egg/cheese croissant.

Thursday, March 28: Cheese stick, chocolate crescent or cinnamon roll.

Friday, March 29: Biscuit, sausage or chicken, gravy, jelly.

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

Menus subject to change.

Kindergarten Registration

Franklin County will have kindergarten registration 1–5 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, at the school your child is zoned to attend during the 2019-20 school year.

A child must reach the age of 5 years by August 15, 2019, to enroll in kindergarten for the 2019-20 school year.

Please bring the child's certified birth certificate; child's social security card; child's immunization record and current physician's physical report.

For more information contact Patti Limbaugh at (931) 967-0626.



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Sewanee Elementary Announces Honor Rolls, Award Recipients

Sewanee Elementary School principal Kim Tucker announced honor rolls and award recipients for the most recent six-week period during a recent school assembly.

First Honor Roll

Third grade—Dylan Bruscatto, Sam Frazier, Isabella Gilliam, Hays Hegwood, Ben Lu, Adeline Pond, Tristan Prater, Will Roberts, Maggie Lu Rudd, Mason Sparacio and Anara Summers;

Fourth grade—Miren Colbert, Clara Guess, Callista Palagi, Trinity Sparacio and Harper Thompson;

Fifth grade—Mollye Casey, Beau Cassell, Jack Cassell, Kira Domrowski, Eli McLaurin, Caroline Neubauer, Nicolas Palagi, Amelia Pond, Eliot Sparacio, Elijah Stark, Annika Stefanut, Mia Val and Sam Weintraub.

Second Honor Roll

Third grade—Catherine Barnett, Lily Camp, Max Goodpaster, Henry Harden, Julie Hill, Cy Hoosier, Ciara Hurley, Kayson James, Addy Knight, Daisy Knight, Max Leffler-Mitchell, Damien Lighthead-Binny, Daxton Marshall, Brandon Sells, Timaeus Stefanut and Bo Vinson;

Fourth grade—Patrick Crawford, Arthur Glacet, Theo Michaels, Jimmy Monahan and Theo Schrader;

Fifth grade—Eliza Griffey, Korbin Helton, Kiran Malde, Sarah Russell Roberson, Tyler Rundle, William Schrader, Ally Syler, Maddie VandeVen, Kai Walker and Griff Wilson.

Citizenship Award

(selected by their teachers)

Pre-K—Dawson Marshall; **K**—Gabriella Gautier and Adelaide Harden; **First grade**—Chloe Tiner and Hannah Stevens; **Second grade**—Annanoel Sparacio and Mae Turrentine; **Third grade**—Julie Hill and Kayson James; **Fourth grade**—Autumn Thomas; **Fifth grade**—River Robinson and Eliza Jacobs.

Templeton Award

(selected by their peers as most exemplifying the character trait "Helpfulness")

Pre-K—Jasmine Long; **K**—Charlie Rodgers and Camille Jackson; **First grade**—Mason Milner and Corliegh McBee; **Second grade**—Konrad Knoll and Fred King; **Third grade**—Cy Hoosier and Max Leffler-Mitchell; **Fourth grade**—Josyah Phillips; **Fifth grade**—Beau Cassell and Jack Cassell.

SCC Health Week

The children of Sewanee Children's Center had an excellent week learning through specific and fun activities about diet and nutrition, how to take care of their body and teeth, and how to eliminate germs. Every day, we had a special guest to guide us in our adventure and to have a better understanding of how to keep our bodies healthy.

On Monday, the children exercised with coach Becca Loose. Physical activities have benefits at any age, and it helps kids keep their heart and lungs strong and healthy, become more flexible, develop strong bones, maintain healthy body weight, lower the risk of several diseases, improve their mood and self-esteem, and do better in school.

On Tuesday, Sandy Baird came to visit with Brushy and Flossy to teach how to take care of our teeth and gums to protect our smile.

On Wednesday, Dr. Charles Zimbrick-Rogers talked about how the white blood cells are our germ-fighting army. We played a game to understand that when germs appear, white blood cells have a variety of tactics they can deploy to knock out the invaders.

On Thursday, Dr. Mary Heath explained the importance of eating well and why having nutritious food is an essential part of maintaining a healthy lifestyle. The children prepared their healthy snack that morning. We ended our week with a Dance class with Ashley Jenkins.

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These students received the Citizenship Award for the six weeks at SES. Front row, from left: Dawson Marshall, Adelaide Harden, Gabby Gautier, Hannah Stevens and Chloe Tiner. Back row, from left: Julie Hill, Autumn Thomas, Eliza Jacobs, River Robinson, Kayson James, Mae Turrentine and Annanoel Sparacio.



These students received the Laws of Life Award for helpfulness for the six weeks period at Sewanee Elementary. Front row, from left: Jasmine Long, Camille Jackson, Charlie Rodgers, Mason Milner and Corliegh McBee. Back row, from left: Max Leffler-Mitchell, Cy Hoosier, Jack Cassell, Beau Cassell, Josyah Phillips, Fred King and Konrad Knoll.

Tigers Don't Leave Tracks!

Tigers Don't Leave Tracks!—a program aimed at educating students about sustainability and helping them reduce their use of single-use plastics, continues at Sewanee Elementary.

Show your support by continuing to bring your reusable bags to the Piggly Wiggly, Mooney's, The Lemon Fair, Village Wine and Spirits and Monteagle Wine and Spirits who are making donations to the school every time you do.

The Piggly Wiggly is hosting a draw in support of the project. When you bring your own bags to The Pig, write the name of a teacher or a class on the back of your receipt (grade 2, Mrs. Camp's class, Principal's Choice, etc.) and put it in the Tigers Don't Leave Tracks! jar at the front of the store. Those receipts will be collected periodically and entered in prize draws. The winning classes will receive sturdy Klean Kanteen water bottles for everyone. Together, we can give reusable water bottles to all the children in the school and help them in their efforts.

Thank you for supporting Tigers Don't Leave Tracks! and Sewanee Elementary.

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AT THE MOVIES

CINEMA GUILD

Wednesday, March 27, 7:30 p.m., free
The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou (2004)
 R • 119 minutes

Renowned oceanographer Steve Zissou (Bill Murray) has sworn vengeance upon the rare shark that devoured a member of his crew. In addition to his regular team, he is joined on his boat by Ned (Owen Wilson), a man who believes Zissou to be his father, and Jane (Cate Blanchett), a journalist pregnant by a married man. They travel the sea, all too often running into pirates and, perhaps more traumatically, various figures from Zissou's past, including his estranged wife, Eleanor (Anjelica Huston).

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Thursday–Sunday, March 28–31, 7:30 p.m.
Aquaman
 PG-13 • 142 minutes

Once home to the most advanced civilization on Earth, the city of Atlantis is now an underwater kingdom ruled by the power-hungry King Orm. With a vast army at his disposal, Orm plans to conquer the remaining oceanic people, and then the surface world. Standing in his way is Aquaman, Orm's half-human, half-Atlantean brother and true heir to the throne. With help from royal counselor Vulko, Aquaman must retrieve the legendary Trident of Atlan and embrace his destiny as protector of the deep.

Movies are \$3 for students and \$4 for adults, unless otherwise noted. Cinema Guild movies are free. The SUT is located on South Carolina Avenue, behind Thompson Union. The SUT accepts credit/debit cards. The SUT will be closed for the University Spring Break, March 13–24.

Sewanee Shorts Film Festival

The Cinema Guild is hosting the Sewanee Shorts Film Festival. Students have the opportunity to submit any film projects that they have worked on for classes, or just for fun, to Sewanee Cinema Guild by March 25. The best films will be showcased at the SUT on Saturday, April 13, at 2 p.m.



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Highlander and the Local Community Screening

The community is invited to a presentation and showing of a film of conversations about the Highlander Folk School and its relationship to its neighbors in Grundy County. The film will be shown at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, March 28, at the Grundy County Historical Society, 465 Railroad Ave, Tracy City.

Between September and December of 2018, Paul Mueller directed and produced a documentary interviewing William Barker, longtime Grundy County Police Officer, Scott Parrish, Manager of the Monteagle Assembly, Oliver Jarvis, President at the Grundy County Heritage Center, Bobby Wiggins, resident of Summerfield, Paul Larry Phipps, resident of Tracy City, and Denis Marlowe, whose family was heavily involved with Highlander, about the history of the Highlander Folk School (1932–1961) in Summerfield.

Following the presentation, the public is invited to view the film and discuss their perspectives on the role of Highlander in Grundy County at the conclusion of the screening, with Oliver Jarvis, Emily Senefeld, and Paul Mueller. The documentary is 75-minutes long.

The documentary was created by Sewanee student Paul Mueller, in an effort to kindle discussion with the community. The film shows various perspectives on Highlander's relationship with its neighbors from its founding, to its departure in 1961.

The screening is free and open to the public. All are welcome to contribute to the discussion about the role Highlander played in Grundy County during its years on the Mountain.

Artisan Depot Workshops

Paper. Joy. Collage! is a two-day workshop, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., March 23 and 24. Class fee is \$100 with a materials fee of \$50 payable to instructor Cathy Norrell at the first class. This two-day intensive collage workshop will cover the many uses of paper, paint, fabric and mark-making in creating collages. Stenciling, stamps, printing, transfers, tools, mediums and the use of recycled papers are only a taste of what will be covered. The workshop is especially good for beginners, but all skill levels are welcome and will find plenty of inspiration.

Denim Feathers will be from 1–4 p.m., Saturday, March 30, with instructor Pat Richards. Class fee is \$25 (most materials provided). Got some old jeans in the back of the closet? Give them new life as cool jewelry, bits for collage or greeting cards, and more. Combine denim with tissue paper, Mod Podge, paint and jewelry findings; please bring some denim, scissors, jewelry tools if you have, bling, extra tissue paper if you have, and wear work clothes. Participants will take away a pair of earrings and a necklace pendant.

Pre-registration is required for all workshops at the Artisan Depot, and space is limited. Online registration is available at <www.franklincoarts.org/workshop-details>.

The Artisan Depot is the gallery and gift shop of the Franklin County Arts Guild and is located at 204 Cumberland St. East, Cowan.

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Franklin County Democratic Party Reorganization

Friday, March 29
 5 p.m., Registration
 6 p.m., Convention begins

New officer and executive committee elections, establish meeting time and place, priorities and agenda. Bring a dish to share. We need you!

Franklin County Annex Community Room
 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester

Upcoming Events

'A Winner Never Quits'

The South Pittsburg Historic Preservation Society invites you to "A Winner Never Quits" at the Princess Theatre, Cedar Avenue, South Pittsburg at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, March 23. Admission is free.

The 1986 film is based on the true story of Pete Gray who as a young boy lost an arm but pursued his dream of playing professional baseball. In 1943, he was hired to play for the Memphis Chicks in the Class-A Southern Association. Despite taunts and threats he ultimately won that league's MVP award. In 1945, the St. Louis Browns brought him to the majors.

Mills to Exhibit at Stirling's

Phoebe-Agnès Mills will be exhibiting a new show of oil paintings at Stirling's Coffee House. A reception will be 3–5 p.m., Thursday, March 28. Mills is a current freshman at the University. Stirling's is located on Georgia Avenue.

Trio Servais Chamber Concert at McCrory Hall

Trio Servais, featuring Peter Povey on violin, Alexei Romanenko on cello, and Jerome A. Reed on piano, will perform a chamber music recital at McCrory Hall for the Performing Art at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 29. McCrory Hall is located on the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School campus. The concert is free and open to the public.

The evening's program will include selections from César Franck, Maurice Ravel, Dmitri Shostakovich, Joseph Ghys and Andrien-François Servais, and Frédéric Kummer.

SSO Concert

A free performance of the Sewanee Symphony Orchestra will be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, in Guerry Auditorium.

Baritone Reginald Smith Jr. will join the orchestra in a performance of "Pilgrimage" by Carlisle Floyd, which is a rarely performed cantata for baritone and orchestra. César Leal, director of the orchestra, will perform with Sewanee's artist-in-residence Kallen Esperian.

Cash in Concert

Roseanne Cash carries on the famous Cash family legacy with her own unique voice and approach, and a timeless and supremely poetic mixture of country, folk, gospel, pop, blues, Americana and jazz. Along with husband and songwriting partner John Leventhal, Cash summons the spirit of the American South in all its rich history, heartache, joy, and humanity.

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 5, in Guerry Auditorium. For ticketing information, please call Hilary Dow Ward at (931) 598-1225 or email to <hrward@sewanee.edu>. Sewanee faculty, staff and students are free.



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BOOKMARKED

by Margaret Stephens

A few weeks ago we went up to Kentucky to see a play at the Actors Theatre of Louisville where my daughter works. She wanted us to experience the Humana Festival, now in its 43rd year of presenting new plays, and had booked us for one with the unlovely title of “The Corpse Washer.” The play is based on a novel by Iraqi-now-NYU-professor Sinan Antoon and depicts life in Baghdad during the various invasions while introducing us to a young would-be-sculptor who wants to escape the family business of preparing corpses for burial.

It’s not at all as grim as it sounds, with much more almost M*A*S*H-like humor than I’d expected. And despite depicted bombing raids, civilian casualties, interrogations and deprivation, at the core of the play is loving care for the individual, especially the final prayerful, respectful, even tender, washing of the body of the deceased. The body of every deceased, including that of the enemy.

The Actors Theatre provides its own respectful care of patrons through policies that actively seek to make the theatre experience accessible. As well as captions or headphones for the deaf and special audio-described performances for the blind, it lends out items for those on the autism and anxiety spectrums: for instance, noise-reducing headphones and stress balls. It’s also set up “breathing spaces” should a patron need to take a break from the very real intensity of what’s happening on stage. As one with more than a touch of crowd-and-claustrophobia, I applaud their concern.

Maybe you’re one who thinks that our society goes a tad overboard on warning and coddling, but I find a heads-up of, for instance, theatrical fire-arms noises, very helpful, and an example of inclusive care.

That said, here’s your own heads-up: it’s Lent, and the books I’m about to talk about are overtly religious.

First, Richard Rohr’s “Falling Upwards: A Spirituality for the Two Halves of Life,” which St. James-Midway is reading in its Wednesday night Lenten book study. You may be familiar with Franciscan priest Rohr’s many other books, or get his daily email meditations. “Falling Upwards” encourages those of us in or heading towards the second half of life to see it as an opportunity to examine the essential substance of who we are and what we intend instead of blindly racing on with our younger years’ efforts at ever-more resume-building.

My favorite chapter so far is “The Tragic Sense of Life,” which basically says that life contains mess and suffering (not to mention death) and God is right there with us, anyway.

Ignatian spiritual director William Barry’s “A Friendship Like No Other: Experiencing God’s Amazing Embrace” encourages us to discover that very close presence in meditative exercises loosely modeled on those developed by St. Ignatius of Loyola in the 16th century. Each chapter helps the reader move closer to a deeper attentiveness to the workings of God in our lives.

Finally, “Living Faith Day By Day: How the Sacred Rules of Monastic Tradition Can Help You Live Spiritually in the Modern World” by Debra Farrington, offers further concrete practices for seeking the sacred in the mundanities of our lives. As with Barry’s book, the focus is on not some spiritual high, but a steady awareness of God’s constant presence. An awareness which ideally we then demonstrate to others as we go about whatever our vocation is.

A vocation which may not be as profound as corpse washing. But which can still, no matter in how trivial-seeming a way, lend evidence to the fact that there is tender loving care in the world.

Kind of a nice Lenten discipline, and we don’t even have to say goodbye to chocolate for 40 days.

Suggestions? Complaints? Email <mgtstep@gmail.com>.

Diane Lee at FC Library

Diane Marie Lee, who divides her time between Winchester and Franklin, Tenn., is displaying her abstract and impressionistic works of art at the Franklin County Library, now through August. Creating art is her passion. Whenever she sees beauty in nature, her first thought is how can she capture this on canvas? Library hours are Monday–Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m.–1 p.m.

Sewanee Partners with American Shakespeare Center

The University of the South has become a charter member of American Shakespeare Center’s academic leadership consortium. The partnership will bring the company’s national tour to the university each year, and ASC will host Sewanee students and scholars at its home theater, Blackfriars Playhouse in Staunton, Virginia. On-campus workshops, covering topics from stage combat to unraveling Shakespeare’s text, will also be offered by ASC actors in residency.

“By bringing American Shakespeare Center regularly to the Sewanee campus, we will enhance the curriculum, engage our students, bring new opportunities to faculty, and—not least—offer the campus and community memorable performances each year,” said Pamela R. Macfie, Samuel R. Williamson Distinguished Professor of English and the university’s liaison with ASC. “Two students have been offered summer internships with the ASC that will translate their study of Shakespeare from the page to production, education, and outreach.”

Sewanee and other consortium members make a three-year commitment that includes hosting ASC performances.

The university’s new partnership with ASC will continue to develop the mutual exchange of study and performance.

Edible Books Contest

The Jessie Ball duPont Library will celebrate the International Edible Books Festival with a contest on Monday, April 1.

Each entry should be edible—cake, bread, crackers, gelatin, fruit, vegetables, candy, etc.—and represent a book or something about a book. Entry categories this year include Punniest, Children’s Book, Banned Book, Classic Title, and Most Creative.

All Sewanee students, faculty, staff and community members are encouraged to enter this year’s Edible Books Festival. Register your entry by Friday, March 28, at <<https://form.jotform.com/90583852800156>>.

For more information, please contact Penny Cowan at <pcowan@sewanee.edu> or (931) 598-1573.



“Watered Down” by Ivey Dahlstrom

Dahlstrom Exhibit at the Carlos Gallery

“For Walls,” a series of photographs by Art Honors candidate, Ivey Dahlstrom, will be exhibited in the Carlos Gallery from March 26 to April 3. A reception will be held Wednesday, April 3 at 5 p.m.

Compiled from day-to-day observations, Dahlstrom’s work explores growth, mortality, and memory through digital, silver gelatin, and platinum-palladium prints. Images of domestic scenes and day-to-day objects populate the work, forming the scaffolding around routine moments that are actually loaded with significance. This work invites us to be concerned about articles of familiarity. Sequenced in pairs of images and paced along the gallery wall in clusters, the exhibition generates a dialogue between photographs and with a suggested, but invisible, space.

“This work is about the tensions and collisions between how something looks versus how it feels,” says Dahlstrom, going on to suggest that regardless of what we share, such as our homes, memories and community, there is a part of us that is ultimately un-sharable and alone. “From this separation between what can and cannot be shared, arise contradictions. All aspects of existence are saturated in contradiction, but to ignore them, to ignore a fundamental part of what it is to be human, is to be blind.”

She symbolically equates blindness, in this context, with walls. Consequently, “For Walls” tries to understand the look and feel of how we intentionally blind ourselves, and build behavioral and emotional walls. Ultimately, the work proposes that we turn these walls into a home, within ourselves and amidst others, in order to survive.

In her final semester at the University of the South, Ivey B. Dahlstrom is completing her Bachelors of Art in sculpture and photography. An artist talk will be held Friday, April 26, in Convocation Hall at 9 a.m.

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TigerSharks Pre-Swim Registration Is Open

The following swim opportunities are being offered by Coach Max Obermiller.

Registration ends at 11:59 p.m., Wednesday, April 10. Register at <<https://sewaneetigersharks.com>>.

Sessions start Monday, April 15 and end Thursday, May 16 (five weeks). There will be four lessons per week, Monday–Thursday.

Students that have not swum on either the TigerSharks or MAC teams will need to come to the pool from 3:15–4 p.m. either April 11 or 12 for evaluation for placement. If the student can't meet the minimum requirements, they may sign-up for summer swim lessons, but will not be able to participate in pre-swim. Caps and goggles will also be on sale.

3:15–4 p.m., Rookie I—Must be able to swim to the backstroke flags (15 feet) on their own and swim freestyle and backstroke. This class is for beginning swimmers; this is not a learn-to-swim class. Primary ages 4–7 years. Instructors are in the water. Rookie II—Can swim half a length of pool easily doing freestyle and backstroke. Will be learning breaststroke and butterfly. Primary ages 5–10 years. Instructors are in the water.

4–4:45 p.m., Junior I—Can swim a length of the pool easily. Teaching will focus on learning breaststroke and butterfly with conditioning to increase strength. Ages 5–10 years. Instructors are in the water on some days. Junior II: One or two seasons of the swim team. Will be refining stroke mechanics for all 4 strokes with some light training. Primary ages 6–11 years. Instructors are in the water on some days.

4:45–6 p.m., Pre-Senior—Have three to four strokes mastered and will work on establishing a training base. Primary ages 7–12 years. Senior—Focus will be on training and further stroke development. Primary ages 13–18 years. There must be an enrollment of at least 10 in the Pre-senior and senior group for the group to happen.

Cost is Rookies/Juniors, \$200 and Seniors, \$175. Payment is due the first day of classes. Please make checks payable to Max Obermiller.

Both girls and boys must have a one-piece swimsuit, a swim cap (swimmers with long hair must have a swim cap), and a pair of good goggles. There will be swim caps and goggles for sale.

TigerSharks Preparing for Summer Swim Season

The Sewanee TigerSharks, the local summer league swim team for all area youth ages 4–18, is preparing for an exciting summer season. John Noffsinger returns in his third year as the TigerShark head coach, accompanied by returning assistant coaches Nan Long and Alyssa Summers.

Last summer, the team enjoyed a robust roster of 84 swimmers and hopes to have even more swimmers participating this summer. The Sewanee TigerSharks had a strong 2018 season, finishing second out of 10 teams at the RACE League Championships to the Manchester Makos, and they look to continue improving this summer.

The mission of the Sewanee TigerSharks is to provide a quality amateur competitive swimming experience for Sewanee and the surrounding areas. The team promotes good sportsmanship, individual health and safety through the development of quality swimming skills, self-esteem, and provides a strong community experience in all swimmers through an emphasis on individual progress, team unity, peer mentorship, and family participation.

All experience levels, from the complete beginner to the experienced year-round swimmer, are encouraged to participate. The only requirement is that a swimmer be able to swim 15-feet unaided. New swimmer, Rookie, and Junior evaluations will take place on Monday, May 20, at 3:15 p.m. at the University of the South Natatorium, with regular practices beginning Tuesday, May 21. All interested parents and swimmers should visit the Sewanee TigerSharks website at <www.sewaneetigersharks.com> or email the team representatives at <sewaneetigersharks@gmail.com>.



Participants from the Masters swim meet.

Sewanee Masters Swim Meet

The fifth annual Sewanee Masters swim meet was held March 9, at the Sewanee Fowler Center Natatorium. Sponsored and actively supported by Sewanee's Swimming and Diving women's and men's team, the U.S. Masters Swimming (USMS) meet was a huge success, with 85 swimmers from 24 clubs competing in 20 events. Swimmers ranged in age from 19–81 years and included swimmers in their first Masters meet (including a 74-yr-old com-

peting in his first meet in "many decades") as well as many top-10 national swimmers (including a 1996 Olympic gold medalist). Ten swimmers completed one of the two challenges: the "800 IM," in which swimmers completed the 200 butterfly, 200 backstroke, 200 breaststroke, and 200 freestyle individual events, and the "build a 1,650," in which swimmers completed the 1,000, 500, 100, and 50 freestyle events.

Swimmers from the Sewanee

Masters club did well in their respective age groups: Jay Moench finished second in the 50 free and third in the 50 fly; Sam McNair placed first in the 1,000 free and 50 breast and second in the 500 Free; Alex Bruce placed first in the 100 back and 200 individual medley and second in the 200 free; and Clay Taylor placed second in the 50 fly and 100 breast and third in the 50 breast. The four men took second place in the 100 free relay.

Register for Mountain Goat Trail Race Weekend

Mountain Goat Trail Race Weekend, sponsored by Mountain Outfitters, will take place April 13–14.

The sixth annual Mountain Goat Trail Run & Walk, featuring a 5-mile run and 2-mile walk, will be held on Saturday, April 13. The second annual Mountain Goat Trail Half Marathon will be held on Sunday, April 14. All proceeds will go to the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance (MGTA) to aid their efforts to complete the Trail.

The 5-mile run will begin at 10 a.m. in downtown Sewanee; the 2-mile walk will begin at 10 a.m. at Pearl's Fine Dining. Both will finish at Mountain Outfitters in Monteagle. Prizes will be awarded for fastest men's and women's finisher. Drawings for outdoor gear from Mountain Outfitters and presentation of awards are planned after the finish of the run and walk.

The half-marathon (13.1 miles) will begin at 7 a.m. in Sewanee and follow the Mountain Goat Trail and approximately two miles of public roads before finishing on the newest section of the Mountain Goat Trail in downtown Tracy City.

Saturday night's event features music and food at Baggenstoss Farms, in a collaboration between the MGTA and Friends of South Cumberland to raise funds for a connector between the Trail and the Fiery Gizzard Trail. More details and activities will be announced as they are added.

To learn more or to register go to <mountaingoattrail.org/run/>.

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HOME GAMES

Saturday, March 23

noon, University Women's Lacrosse vs. Rhodes

Tuesday, March 26

3 p.m., University Men's Tennis vs. Kalamazoo

5 p.m., SAS Middle School Volleyball vs. Palmer, and Swiss Memorial

5:30 p.m., SAS Middle School Boys' Soccer vs. Fayetteville City School

Wednesday, March 27

6 p.m., University Women's Lacrosse vs. DePauw

Thursday, March 28

5 p.m., SAS Middle School volleyball vs. North (Altamont), and Coalmont

Friday, March 29

3 p.m., University Men's Tennis vs. Carleton

4 p.m., University Men's Lacrosse vs. Transylvania

Saturday, March 30

9 a.m., University Tennis vs. Rhodes

11 a.m., SAS Baseball vs. Chattanooga Patriots

noon, SAS Varsity Boys' Soccer vs. Tullahoma High School

noon/3 p.m., University Baseball vs. Rhodes



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Offense Comes Alive as Sewanee Softball Posts First Two Wins of the Season

The Sewanee softball team earned its first two wins of the season with a 6-0 shutout of Sarah Lawrence and a 10-2 rout of Principia, March 18, at the Fastpitch Dreams Spring Classic.

Against Sarah Lawrence, the Tigers struck first in the bottom half of the frame. Peri Prestwood scored on an error.

After the team went back-and-forth putting zeros on the scoreboard, Sewanee's offense went to work in the fifth inning with two doubles. After Taylor Wagner recorded a one-out base hit, Rachel Hoffman laced an RBI double.

Two batters later, Katie Roth followed with a two-bagger to left field to bring home Hoffman.

Leading 3-0 with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom half of the sixth, Sewanee put the game away with a bases clearing double by Rachel Hoffman.

In the second game of the day, Sewanee trailed Principia 2-0 heading into the bottom of the second. The Tigers took advantage of what the Panthers defense gave them, scoring five runs on four hits and three errors.

Charley Shirey scored on a Panthers errors, and after a Rowan Jordan RBI single, Peri Prestwood started the merry-go-round with a bases loaded free pass.

Later in the inning, Taylor Wagner recorded a two-run single to push the lead to 5-2.

The Tigers added three runs in the fourth inning. With two outs, after Hanna Judycki reached base on a hit, the next three batters recorded RBI base hits by Wagner, Rachel Hoffman and Shirey.

In the fifth, the Purple and Gold put the contest into a run-rule victory, as Prestwood and Judycki scored on Principia errors.

Taylor Wagner finished the day with four hits and RBI each and scored three runs. In game two, the junior drove in four RBI.

Rachel Hoffman recorded five RBI and four hits, and in game one, she drove in four RBI.

Kendell Goodrum (2-11) earned both wins on Monday, as she did not allow an earned run in 10 innings pitched.



The baseball team celebrates Chris McNulty's home run in the March 17 game against Oglethorpe. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Women's Golf Finishes 12th at Jekyll Island Women's Collegiate

The 25th ranked Sewanee women's golf team finished in 12th place at the Jekyll Island Women's Collegiate this weekend at the Indian Mound Golf Course.

Natalie Javadi posted a tie for 34th out of 117 golfers with a 242 (79-80-83). She recorded three birdies and 28 pars in the 54-hole tournament.

Men's Golf Records 14th Place Finish at Jekyll Island Collegiate

The Sewanee men's golf went into the final round with a sixth place mark on March 17, at the Jekyll Island Collegiate, but with a 304 score on the final 18 holes, the Tigers finished the tournament in 14th place.

Gray Matthews led the Tigers with a two-over, 218 (73-74-71) to finish in a tie for 22nd, sliding up 16 spots on the leaderboard. After recording four birdies over the first 36 holes, the junior collected four birdies on the final 18 holes on Sunday.



Catherine Crigler (No. 3) scored six goals in Sewanee's women's lacrosse win over North Central on March 15. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



Hayden Hunt scored three goals in Sewanee's win over conference rival Centre on March 16 Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

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NATURENOTES

by Yolande Gottfried

Early Spring

Angus Pritchard, C'22 writes: "As the days lengthen, species of resident birds have begun to draw territorial lines. Cardinals are an excellent example: for the winter months they flock in large groups which break apart as their hormone levels rise in the spring. Bird songs to listen for this week include Northern Cardinal, Song Sparrow and Eastern Towhee, all of which are starting to defend territories around Sewanee."

Speaking of hormone levels, we have a male Eastern Bluebird which has been relentlessly attacking its reflection in our house windows for hours every morning for the last couple of weeks.

Leonard King sent a report of a morel on March 13, the earliest he has ever seen one. Usually he sees them starting around April 1.

A Herbarium-sponsored walk in Shakerag Hollow last Saturday allowed the participants to see a perfect display of the earliest spring wildflowers, all open in the lovely sun: Harbinger-of-Spring, Carolina Spring Beauty, Halberdleaf Yellow Violet, Solitary Pussytoes, Star or Giant Chickweed, Sharp-lobed Hepatica, Bloodroot, Rue Anemone, Yellow Trout Lily, Sweet Betsy Trillium, Broadleaf Toothwort, Cutleaf Toothwort, Shrub Yellowroot, Spicebush, and even some Dutchman's Breeches just starting to open. And there's much more to come!



Morel photo by Leonard King

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The 16th Annual Trails & Trilliums Festival

The 16th annual Trails and Trilliums festival, the spring fundraiser for the Friends of South Cumberland State Park and a multi-day celebration of spring, features a record number of expertly-guided hikes on the most scenic trails in and around South Cumberland State Park. The April 12-14 festival, presented this year by Lodge Cast Iron, also offers a full slate of nature-themed speakers and workshops, an expanded native plant sale, free family-oriented activities for the kids, plus evening fundraiser events on both Friday and Saturday.

Capacity is limited on most hikes, talks and workshops. Reserve your place at any of these events by registering at <TrailsAndTrilliums.org>.

Expertly-guided hikes, to locations in and around the South Cumberland State Park, leave from the DuBose Conference Center on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This year, Trails and Trilliums features a record 26 unique guided hikes, both long and short, rated from easy to strenuous, and led by some of the region's most expert guides. The hike lineup includes adventures focusing on wildflowers, salamanders and snakes, Civilian Conservation Corps history, birds, nature photography, geology, and much more.

The expanded Native Plant Sale, Programs, Workshops, Food & Music are at the DuBose Conference Center (times vary; see full schedule at <www.TrailsAndTrilliums.org>).

Friday's 5:30-7 p.m. Wine & Wildflowers celebration and fundraiser is at the Monteagle Inn, and is generously sponsored by Tower Community Bank. This features the presentation of the Trails and Trilliums Tribute Award.

Saturday's free 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Children's Activities are at the South Cumberland State Park Visitor Center, with thanks to sponsors Doug Ferris and John Canale.

Saturday evening's Trail Weekend Hootenanny fundraiser is at Baggenstoss Farms in Tracy City, starting at 4 p.m. This is presented by the Friends of South Cumberland and the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance to raise funds for a new paved connector between the Mountain Goat Trail and the South Cumberland State Park Visitor Center. The Baggenstoss Farms is off of Clouse Hill Road.

Trails and Trilliums has 16 talks and workshops (Friday, Saturday, Sunday at the DuBose Conference Center) on topics ranging from nature journaling to birding, edible plants, watercolor, fairy houses, and more.

This year, Trails and Trilliums also celebrates the grand opening of two new areas of South Cumberland State Park: the new Nature Play area, on the Meadow Trail at the park's Visitor Center and the new Interpretive Trail at the site of the 1930s-era Civilian Conservation Corps camp in Grundy Forest.

For more information and to register go to <www.TrailsAndTrilliums.org>.

State Park Offerings

Please note: To confirm that these events will occur as listed go to <<http://tnstateparks.com/parks/events/southcumberland/#/?park=southcumberland>> or call (931) 924-2980.

Thursday, March 28

Savage Gulf Day Loop Spring Jaunt (\$10/adults; kids free)—Join Ranger Mark Greenwood at 10 a.m. at Savage Gulf Ranger Station, 3177 SR 399, Palmer, on a 5-mile round-trip hike around Savage Gulf Day Loop. Attractions of note will include Rattlesnake Point and Savage Falls. Bring water and snacks and wear sturdy shoes. Short stops at certain points of interest, including the falls for 20 minutes will allow for pictures and/or splashing in the water, weather permitting. For more information call (931) 779-3532 or <mark.greenwood@tn.gov>.

Friday, March 29

Sherwood Forest Exploration (\$5)—Join Ranger Jason Reynolds at 9 a.m. at Sherwood Forest parking lot, (from Sewanee go out Jumpoff Road to Old CCC Camp Road, turn right and go just past Coyote Cove Lane) for an exploration of Sherwood Forest, the newest area in South Cumberland State Park to be available for nature lovers in our area. For more information call (931) 924-2980.

Saturday, March 30

Sherwood Forest Trail Building (Free)—Meet other South Cumberland trailblazers at 9 a.m. at Sherwood Forest parking lot. Please bring/wear sturdy footwear, bring water and snacks, and your favorite trail-building tools or gloves.

Sunday, March 31

Collins Gulf Wildflower Hike (\$10)—State Naturalist Randy

Hedgepath calls this hike his favorite spring wildflower pilgrimage. Meet him at 9 a.m. at Collins West trailhead, on 55th Ave. off Hwy 108 in Gruetli Laager. The hike will have rugged rocky terrain and spectacular scenery. There are waterfalls, tall cliffs, and giant boulders, in addition to one of the best spring wildflower displays in Tennessee. For more information call (615) 418-5787 or email <Randy.Hedgeparth@tn.gov>.

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

WEATHER

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Feb 25	64	45
Tue	Feb 26	67	45
Wed	Feb 27	56	45
Thu	Feb 28	48	37
Fri	Mar 01	47	39
Sat	Mar 02	43	21
Sun	Mar 03	30	14
Week's Stats:			
Avg max temp =		51	
Avg min temp =		35	
Avg temp =		41	
Precipitation =		3.23"	

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Mar 04	34	15
Tue	Mar 05	38	24
Wed	Mar 06	39	17
Thu	Mar 07	48	40
Fri	Mar 08	49	48
Sat	Mar 09	63	48
Sun	Mar 10	68	47
Week's Stats:			
Avg max temp =		48	
Avg min temp =		34	
Avg temp =		41	
Precipitation =		2.73"	

Reported by Sandy Gilliam
Domain Ranger



Aloha



Callie Jo



Ash

Pets of the Week

Aloha is a two-year-old cur mix with a bubbly personality! Aloha needed some extra medical attention upon arrival due to an inverted eye that required enucleation surgery to prevent future health issues in the damaged eye. Aloha had the surgery, and now she is one eye short but has been given a fresh start! Aloha is full of energy and cannot wait to be placed in a home ready for her energy and the vast amount of love she has to offer.

This week we have two cats of the week! Callie Jo and Ash came in together as an owner surrender, by no fault of their own. We would love if they could be adopted into the same home. Callie Jo is a two-year-old black tortoiseshell cat. She is small, but packs a huge punch in personality. Callie Jo is quite easily one of the sweetest cats we have met. She loves to be picked up and cuddled. If you are looking for a cat that will be your loyal companion and stick with you, she is the cat for you!

Ash is a five-year old solid black cat with striking golden eyes. Ash's appearance is unmistakable, unmatched, and simply regal. Not only is he stunning, Ash loves to be petted and loved on. Ash also enjoys his independence and likes to have his space to decompress in peace! He is truly a gem, and we hope you will consider him to be the apple of your eye.

Animal Harbor offers substantial adoption fee discounts for seniors and veterans. Pets adopted from Animal Harbor qualify for a free post-adoption wellness exam by local veterinarians.

Animal Harbor is located at 56 Nor-Nan Rd., off AEDC Road, in Winchester. Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information and check out the other pets at <www.animalharbor.org>. Help Animal Harbor continue to save abandoned pets by sending your donations to Animal Harbor, P.O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE MONTEAGLE CITY COUNCIL will have their regular
monthly meeting March 25, 2019
at 6 p.m., in the conference room at
City Hall.

THE SEWANEE UTILITY DISTRICT OF FRANKLIN AND MARION COUNTIES BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will have
its regular meeting at 5 p.m., Tues-
day, March 26, at the utility office
on Sherwood Road. If a customer
is unable to attend but wishes to
bring a matter to the board, call
598-5611, visit the office, or call a
board member. Your board members
are Art Hanson, Randall Henley,
Ronnie Hoosier, Charlie Smith and
Paul Evans.

THE TOWN OF MONTEAGLE is
looking for a Contractor to do general
repairs to the Library/Community
Center building. If interested please
contact City Hall at (931) 924-2265
to make an appointment and get a list
of repairs needed.

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Recycle empty glass containers only.
Remove caps and lids.

Keep it clean.
No food residue.
No ceramics,
mirrors, lightbulbs,
drinking glasses.

Glass recycling bins are available on Kennerly Avenue in Sewanee,
behind the Facilities Management compound.
This effort in landfill waste reduction and glass recovery is provided
by the University of the South.

Separate by color:
BLUE/GREEN
BROWN
CLEAR

Do not leave items
outside of bins. Do
not leave trash and
boxes behind.

Contact Information for Your Local Elected Officials

SEWANEE COMMUNITY COUNCIL

District 1
June Weber: 636-2246
Anna Palmer: (817) 229-7426
District 2
Pam Byerly: 598-5957
Louise Irwin: 598-5864
District 3
Pixie Dozier: 598-5869
Eric Keen: (321) 626-5285
District 4
Phil White: 598-5846
At-large Representatives
Charles Whitmer: 636-7527
Cindy Potter: 598-5773
Kate Reed: 598-3271
Theresa Shackelford: 598-0422

FRANKLIN COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Johnny Hughes: 598-5350
Helen Stapleton: 598-9731

FRANKLIN COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD REPRESENTATIVE

Adam Tucker: 598-0648

SEWANEE UTILITY DISTRICT BOARD

Paul Evans: (931) 952-8289
Art Hanson: 598-9443
Randall Henley: 636-3753
Ronnie Hoosier: 598-9372
Charlie Smith: 598-0500

FRANKLIN COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONER

Joe David McBee: 598-5819

FRANKLIN COUNTY MAYOR

David Alexander
Website: www.franklincotn.us
Email: dalexander@franklincotn.us
855 Dinah Shore Blvd. Suite #3
Winchester, TN 37398
Phone: (931) 967-2905 • Fax: (931) 962-0194



BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

Spring, March 20

in Just-
spring when the world is mud-
luscious the little
lame balloonman

whistles far and wee

and eddieandbill come
running from marbles and
piracies and it's
spring

when the world is puddle-wonderful

the queer
old balloonman whistles
far and wee
and bettyandisbel come dancing

from hop-scotch and jump-rope and

it's
spring
and

the

goat-footed

balloonMan whistles
far
and
wee

[in Just-]
by ee cummings

Community Calendar

Today, Friday, March 22

Siege at Bridgeport re-enactment, through March 24, more info (256) 437-8873 or visit <www.siegeat-bridgeport.com>.

- 8:30 a.m. Deep Stretch Yoga, Darrylann, Comm Ctr.
- 8:30 a.m. Walk with Ease, F@H, Fowler Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. F@H Tai Ji Quan, Comm Ctr.
- 10 a.m. Game day, Senior Ctr.
- 11:30 a.m. Thank you party from residents of Laurel Lake Drive for Monteagle road crews, City Hall
- 3 p.m. UT/TSU Health Jamboree, 275 Railroad Ave., (in front of Annex Cafe), until 5 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Art reception, Artisan Depot, until 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 23

- 9 a.m. MGT 5K Parkrun, Pearl's parking lot
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Memoir Writing, West, Senior Center, \$15
- 10 a.m. Bluebell Island Tour, meet@Tyson Foods parking lot on TN-50/US 64 W, Decherd, TN; RSVP on FB
- 10 a.m. Operation Gratitude drop-off, Majors, Sewanee Auto, Univ Avenue, until noon

Sunday, March 24

- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 4 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Comm Ctr.

Monday, March 25

MC Schools Spring Break, through March 29

- 8:30 a.m. Walk with Ease, F@H, Fowler Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Coffee with Coach, Blue Chair Tavern
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 9:30 a.m. Yoga, Darrylann, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Ctr.
- 1:30 p.m. Sewanee Garden Club, Pender home, 598-0733, <semmesrogers@gmail.com>
- 5 p.m. Pilates, Golfers, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 5 p.m. Tai Chi, beginners Kathleen, Legion Hall
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Monteagle Town meeting, Dixie Lee Ave.
- 7 p.m. Community Council, Senior Center
- 7 p.m. Sociology/migration talk, Brown, Gailor

Tuesday, March 26

- 7 a.m. Qi Gong on the Bluff, Wall, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 8 a.m. Godly Play/PMO, Otey, until 10:30 a.m. <oteyformation@gmail.com>
- 8:30 a.m. Deep Stretch Yoga, Darrylann, Comm Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, beginners, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. F@H Tai Chi Quan, Comm Ctr.
- 10:30 a.m. Bingo, Senior Ctr.
- 11:30 a.m. GC Rotary, Dutch Maid Bakery
- Noon Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 2 p.m. F@H Reading Group, School of Theology
- 5 p.m. SUD board meeting, Utility Office
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga, Darrylann, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 6:30 p.m. Ballroom dance, beginners, Valerie, Comm Ctr; intermediate, 7:30 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Acoustic Jam, Water Bldg., Tracy City
- 7 p.m. Sewanee Spoken Word, Blue Chair

Wednesday, March 27

- 8:30 a.m. Walk with Ease, F@H, Fowler Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, intermediate, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 10 a.m. Senior Writing Group, Sherwood Rd.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Senior Ctr.
- 11:30 a.m. EQB luncheon, St. Mary's Sewanee; lunch@noon; lead, Wofford, 12:30 p.m.
- 4 p.m. Angela Davis lecture, Jones, Gailor Auditorium
- 5 p.m. Pilates, Tennis, Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 5 p.m. SSOS, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 5 p.m. Tai Chi, beginners, Kathleen, Legion Hall
- 5:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Comm Ctr.
- 5:30 p.m. Soup/Lenten book study, St. Mark's, Otey, simple supper at 6 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Thirst for Knowledge, Shipp's, Blue Chair
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou," (CG, free) SUT

Thursday, March 28

- 7 a.m. Qi Gong on the Bluff, Wall, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 8 a.m. Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, Sewanee Inn
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Nature Journaling, Spencer Rm 173
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Tai Chi, Kathleen, intermed., Comm Ctr.
- 11 a.m. Tai Chi, Kathleen, advanced, Comm Ctr.
- 12:30 p.m. VITA Free Income Tax Prep, BetterFi, 9933 SR 56, Coalmont, until 2:30 p.m.; <https://www.betterfi.co/vita> for appt.
- 1 p.m. F@H Caregiver's Group, St. Mark's, Otey
- 1 p.m. Lenten book study, St. Mark's, Otey
- 2 p.m. Art reception, Mills, Stirling's, until 5 p.m.
- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 3:15 p.m. FCHS Parent/Teacher Conferences, until 6:15 p.m.
- 3:30 p.m. S of T Gessell lecture, Kellan, Hannah, Hargrove Aud.
- 4:30 p.m. Economics lecture, Vollrath, Gailor
- 5:30 p.m. Co-Starters Event, Winchester Livery, 122 North Jefferson St., until 8 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Aquaman," SUT

Friday, March 29

- 8:30 a.m. Deep Stretch Yoga, Darrylann, Comm Ctr.
- 8:30 a.m. Walk with Ease, F@H, Fowler Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. F@H Tai Chi Quan, Comm Ctr.
- 10 a.m. Game day, Senior Ctr.
- 4:30 p.m. Philosophy lecture/reception, McMahan, Founders' Hall, Sewanee Inn
- 5 p.m. "Cakewalk" talks/performance/reception, (free), Convocation Hall
- 5 p.m. FCDP Reorganizational Meeting, small meeting room, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd.
- 7:30 p.m. Chamber music concert, Trio Servais, (free), SAS McCrory Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Aquaman," SUT

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Local 12-Step Meetings

Friday

7 p.m., AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Saturday

7:30 p.m., NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 p.m., AA, open, Clai-borne Parish House, Otey

Sunday

6:30 p.m., AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Monday

5 p.m., Women's 12-step, Brooks Hall, Otey
7 p.m., AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Tuesday

7 p.m., AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
7:30 p.m., AA, open, Clai-borne Parish House, Otey

Wednesday

10 a.m., AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493

7 p.m., NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 p.m., AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday

7 p.m., Al-Anon, First UMC, Winchester