

School Board Revisits Policy & Criteria for Non-Curricular Clubs

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

Anticipating another large crowd, the Franklin County Board of Education met on March 14 at the Franklin County High School. Contrary to what many expected, there was no motion on the issue of school clubs, and therefore no vote on the hotly contested topic. The board had spent a significant portion of its March 7 working session discussing a "closed-forum" policy that would ban all non-curricular school clubs at the secondary level.

"I do not believe the majority of the board supports such a drastic measure," said school board member Adam Tucker, who represents Sewanee, Sherwood and Keith Springs Mountain.

At the March 7 working session, board member Sarah Liechty pointed to dire consequences if the Franklin County schools banned non-curricular clubs: "Over 1,100 students would be impacted, as well as over 80 orga-

nizations which use school facilities."

The federal Equal Access Act of 1985 prohibits discrimination when schools allow non-curricular clubs. To avoid losing federal funding, a school system must allow all non-curricular clubs or it must prohibit all non-curricular clubs. Outside FCHS prior to the March 14 board meeting, students and community members displayed signs and banners asking the school system to keep an open-forum policy on clubs.

Inside at the meeting, the board did not revisit the closed-forum concept and instead focused on less radical policy revisions and administrative procedures pertaining to clubs.

Board Chair Kevin Caroland suggested that the school clubs policy could require parental permission for a student to join a club. Board members Cleijo Walker and Chris Guess agreed.

Tucker said the current "opt-out" policy already allowed parents to prohibit their children's participation in a club. He argued an "opt-in" policy

(Continued on page 6)



Franklin County High School student Allie Faxon (above left) of Sewanee addresses a rally on March 14 in support of the Gay-Straight Alliance at FCHS. Allie is a member of GSA. At the rally she said, "We're not going to use intimidation to try to change minds. We are going to use love and kindness to change hearts." Photo by Jim Turrell



The new 28-foot-long bridge spanning McAlloyd Branch on the Fiery Gizzard Trail. Photo by Jason Reynolds.

New Mile of Additional Fiery Gizzard Trail Needed

McAlloyd Branch Bridge Finished Ahead of Schedule

As South Cumberland park rangers and friends celebrated the early completion of a major bridge on the Fiery Gizzard Trail reroute, Park Interim Manager George Shinn disclosed that a second private landowner has requested that the park trail be removed from his land by Dec. 1, necessitating an additional mile of new trail.

"We are proud to partner with the park in this effort, and we know our volunteers will rally to build the additional mile of trail," said Latham Davis, presi-

dent of the Friends of South Cumberland (FSC). Rangers report that more than 3,000 volunteer hours have been logged on the Fiery Gizzard project since August. The FSC received grant money from the Lyndhurst Foundation and Tennessee Trails Association, providing materials and tools so that the reroute moved forward swiftly.

Shinn announced that a 28-foot pole bridge—one of the most challenging portions of the reroute—has been completed, months ahead of schedule. When it was announced in late summer that the trail would have to be rerouted to skirt private land, plans called for the bridge spanning McAlloyd Branch to be constructed after the spring rains subsided. Thanks to incredible community support, the timeline was moved up by months,

(Continued on page 6)

Chesler to Present the Goodstein Lecture

Ellen Chesler, senior fellow at the Roosevelt Institute, will present the 17th annual Anita S. Goodstein Lecture in Women's History at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 23, in Gailor Auditorium. Her talk, "Margaret Sanger, the Woman Rebel at 100," will be followed by a reception. The public is invited.

Chesler joined the Roosevelt Institute as a senior fellow in 2010, following more than 30 years of experience in government, philanthropy and academia. Earlier this year, she and Columbia University professor Terry McGovern published "Women and Girls Rising: Progress and Resistance Around the World." The book details the stories of people fighting for women's rights around the world, including the history of the "Women's Rights as Human Rights" movement.

The Anita S. Goodstein Lecture-ship in Women's History was created in 1998 in recognition of Goodstein's significant contributions as a professor, colleague and friend. Goodstein began teaching history in the College in the mid-1960s and continued until her retirement in 1992, introducing courses such as American Intellectual and Social History, and Women in American History. She made substantial contributions in documenting women's history in Tennessee and was a leading organizer of Tennessee's 75th celebration of women's suffrage.

Chesler was distinguished lecturer at Roosevelt House 2007–10, the public policy institute of Hunter College

(Continued on page 6)

Bluebell Island Tour

The annual tour of Bluebell Island will be 10 a.m., Saturday, March 26. This event is sponsored by South Cumberland Regional Land Trust (SCRLT).

Located on the Elk River, the island is regionally famous for its plethora of wildflowers, especially Virginia Bluebells. Meet at 10 a.m. at the gated entrance to the Tyson Foods parking lot on TN-50/US 64 W, just south of exit 127 off I-24 near the bridge over the Elk River, about 2 miles west of I-24. Instructions and a map are available at <scrlt.org>.

Rain may cancel this event if the river is too high to cross over.

The Land Trust has a new Facebook page with more information at <https://www.facebook.com/South-CumberlandRegionalLandTrust/>.

Village Implementation Plan Moves Forward

In August of 2016, Town Planning and Urban Design Collaborative (TPUDC) and the University of the South conducted a public planning workshop to finalize a master plan for downtown Sewanee. The Village Implementation Plan focuses on creating a lively and economically thriving downtown area, with new businesses and civic spaces linked to the University and surrounding neighborhoods with a network of pedestrian paths, trails and bicycle facilities.

Sewanee's village core will be the focus of the implementation, which will create a mixed-use environment integrating new retail, office and residential uses into the existing fabric of downtown—without compromising the character that makes Sewanee special. The plan also incorporates a Village Green and new housing options for a range of income levels, including cottage courts, apartments in mixed-use buildings and affordable single-family houses. In addition, the redesign of the University Avenue-Highway 41A intersection will create more of a "main street" character. Work continues with the Tennessee Department of Transportation on this plan.

There are two critical next steps in executing the Implementation Plan. First, to ensure that the zoning of areas within the village boundary will allow the community's vision to become a reality. And, second, to finalize the surveying and civil engineering for new sites.

It is expected that these new sites will be available later this year. Over the next few years, the University will prioritize development of the village core through a phased leasehold release process. TPUDC and the University will also release a Request for Qualifications for developers, builders and architects interested in being a part of Sewanee's future. For more information contact Frank Gladu, the University's vice president for administrative services, by email, <fxgladu@sewanee.edu>, or go online to <www.sewanee.edu/village/>.



This rendering by TPUDC shows a redesigned University Avenue-Highway 41A intersection functioning as a "main street," with a potential Village Green across the street (current highway) from Shenanigans, and a variety of businesses and mixed-use buildings downtown. The rendering illustrates the long-term possibilities for the village core, based on community ideas and input.

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

RESPONSE TO REFLECTIONS ON SCALIA

To the Editor:

I read with dismay the comment of Faye Walter (2/19/16 Messenger). Her scarcely concealed contempt for Justice Antonin Scalia and her gloating over his death leaves no doubt in anyone's mind that she holds far-left sentiments, which characterize this paper. Her attack was entirely unwarranted.

However, I must agree with her single substantive charge against Scalia. The Supreme Court's decision in *Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission* (2010) reversed a district court's ruling and struck down those provisions of the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2002 (the McCain-Feingold Act) that prohibited corporations, nonprofit corporations and unions from making independent expenditures and electioneering communications, and prohibited such expenditures by corporations and unions.

In his opinion Scalia stated, "Most of the Founders' resentment toward corporations was directed at the state-granted monopoly privileges that individually chartered corporations enjoyed. Modern corporations do not have such privileges and would probably have been favored by most of our enterprising Foundations—excluding, perhaps, Thomas Jefferson and others favoring perpetuation of an agrarian society." Scalia's reason unfortunately gave assent to groups that, hitherto legally limited in their capacity to use their vast financial resources to influence elections, were permitted to do so, thus giving, in the words of President Obama, "the special interests and their lobbyists even more power in Washington—while undermining the influence of average Americans who make small contributions to support their preferred candidates." By allowing unlimited spending by individuals and cooperations, the decision has "reshaped the political landscape" of the United States.

George Bushnell
Tracy City ■

GRATITUDE FOR CONCERT

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Sewanee Children's Center (SCC), I want to thank Drew Bunting and the Beat Creatures for providing our community with a fabulous children's concert to benefit SCC on Saturday morning, March 5. It was such a delight to see the children and grown-ups dancing and singing along to such entertaining and oh-so-relevant songs to all of us, young and old. I also want to thank the members



A new student recruit for the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department participates in a drill in Manigault Park. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

of SCC's Fund-raising Committee for organizing the event, Piggly Wiggly for providing refreshments and the University of the South for donating the EQB for our venue. We were so happy to see so many Sewanee community members there to support SCC, as well!

This benefit concert is a prime example of what a strong commitment there is in our community to the entertainment and well-being of our children. You provided and supported an event that gave so many great joy and happiness.

Harriet Runkle, Director
Sewanee Children's Center ■

WILDFLOWERS

To the Editor:

Spring wildflower season is upon us. The University of the South encourages community members to view and enjoy the magnificent displays here on the Domain. In the last couple of years, however, the University has noticed an increase in wildflower picking and digging, particularly in Shakerag Hollow.

The wildflowers of the Domain (along with all other plants, animals, minerals, and archaeological artifacts) are not to be destroyed, defaced or collected at any time. The University is committed to combating and prosecuting plant theft, and we need the community's help in this endeavor.

If you see or suspect wildflower removal this spring, please call Domain Ranger Sandy Gilliam at (931) 691-4435, or Sewanee Police dispatch at 598-1111. Working together we can help keep our wildflower displays abundant for future years.

Nathan Wilson
Domain Manager ■

SCCF Announces Info Sessions for 2016 Grant

In preparation for its 2016 grants cycle, South Cumberland Community Fund (SCCF) invites potential applicants to a series of information sessions to help groups prepare their requests.

All grant applicants must attend one of the information meetings before submitting a proposal.

There will be three opportunities: all will take place in the Grundy EMS office in Coalmont, across from the Coalmont Community Center—at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 19; at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29; and at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5.

The deadline for applications is May 2; final selection of grant recipients will be made by July 31.

The Community Fund was established in 2012 as a collective way for people to support the many nonprofit organizations across the Plateau. SCCF makes grants for projects on the Mountain and provides organizational support to these nonprofit groups, helping them develop stronger administrative structures, clearer missions and integrated strategic plans.

"The Community Fund's grants program is one of the key ways that SCCF helps cultivate leadership and resources across the Plateau," said Margaret Woods, chair of the SCCF board. Since its inception, the Fund has made more than \$500,000 in grants to nonprofit organizations in the area. The chair of the 2016 Grants Committee is Bob Willems.

The Community Fund has seven priority areas for its grants: Building Our Sense of Community; Strengthening Our Economy; Developing the Potential of Our Youth; Tapping the Potential of Our Elders; Conserving the Past; Enlarging the Vision of the Future; and Meeting Basic Needs.

For more information contact Laura Willis by email, <laura@southcumberlandcommunityfund.org>, or call (931)636-2901; or go online to <southcumberlandcommunityfund.org/grants>.

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Published as a public service to the Sewanee community. 3,700 copies are printed on Fridays, 46 times a year, and distributed to 26 Sewanee-area locations for pickup free of charge.

This publication is made possible by the patronage of our advertisers and by contributions from the University of the South (print production) and the Sewanee Community Chest.

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$75 first class.

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

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



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9 a.m. until pages are completed
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Upcoming Meetings & Events

Crow Creek Hosts Heritage Day

The Crow Creek Heritage Preservation Society will host Heritage Day, 9 a.m.–2 p.m., Saturday, March 19, at Crow Creek Valley Community Center in Sherwood. Tom Knowles, curator for Cowan Railroad Museum, will be the speaker. Lunch will be provided.

Monteagle Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday

The Town of Monteagle is hosting its annual Easter Egg Hunt at 11 a.m., Saturday, March 19, at Harton Park. There will be prizes for age groups 0–2 years, 3–4 years, 5–6 years, 7–8 years and 9–10 years. The rain date for the event is at 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 24. Everyone is welcome.

Conservative Network Dinner on Saturday

South Cumberland Conservative Network's monthly program and dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, March 19, at the Franklin-Pearson House in Cowan. Grant Starrett will discuss "The Separation of Powers and the Role of Congress Under the Constitution." Tickets are \$15. For more information call Larry Williams, (931) 924-3000.

Coffee with the Coach on Mondays

Coffee with the Coach meets at 9 a.m., Mondays, at the Blue Chair Tavern. On Monday, March 21, the guest will be Greg Carter, coach of the Sewanee Rugby team. Come enjoy free coffee and conversation.

Book Club Meets on March 21

The Sewanee Woman's Club Book Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, March 21, in the adult education room of Otey's Claiborne Parish House. Geri Childress will review "Stones on the River" by Ursula Hegi. For more information contact Debbie Racka, <debbie811123@gmail.com> or (931) 692-6088; or Flournoy Rogers, <semmesrogers@gmail.com> or 598-0733. Guests are always welcome.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

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

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club meets 8–9 a.m., Thursdays, at the Sewanee Inn. On March 24, the guest will be Jeff McMahon, a professor of philosophy at the University of Oxford.

EQB Meets on Wednesday

The EQB Club will meet at noon, Wednesday, March 23, for lunch and conversation, at St. Mary's Sewanee.

Sewanee Community Council Will Meet March 28

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, March 28, at the Sewanee Senior Center.

Garden Club Gathers on March 30

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 30, at the Fiery Fungi Farm in Pelham. Katelin Hawkins and Drake Schutt will explain the fundamentals of growing mushrooms commercially and conduct a tour of the facilities.

Carpooling will be available at Piggly Wiggly. For more information, contact Flournoy Rogers by calling 598-0733 or emailing <semmesrogers@gmail.com>.

Friends of the Library will Meet on March 31

Friends of the Library of Sewanee will meet at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 31, in the Torian Room of duPont Library for a program by Matt Reynolds, assistant director of Archives and Special Collections at Sewanee. He will talk about "Making Space: Cartographic Selections from University Archives and Special Collections." Reynolds is finishing his first year at Archives.

For more information go to <libguides.sewanee.edu/FOL>.

Mobile Rabies Clinics

Three local veterinary offices—Town & Country, Animal Care Center and Midtown Veterinary—will be conducting rabies clinics at numerous locations on Saturday, March 19. They will also give rabies vaccinations to any healthy dog or cat during their regular office hours at a discounted price of \$11 for each dog and cat, which is the same price as during the rabies clinic.

8:30–9:30 a.m., Cowan, at the Cowan Police Department (Old City Hall); 9:45–10:45 a.m., Midway, at St. James Episcopal Church; 11:15–11:45 a.m., Sherwood, at the Community Center; 1–2 p.m., Sewanee, at Sewanee Elementary School; 2:30–3 p.m., Oak Grove, at the Oak Grove Community Center; 3:30–4 p.m., Decherd, at the new City Hall.

Help Needed To Clean Up Civil War Battlefields

Tennessee volunteers will team up with the Civil War Trust to help clean and restore 14 landmarks as part of Park Day, a nationwide effort that includes more than 125 historic sites in 29 states. Thousands of volunteers will gather at sites across the country as Park Day celebrates its 20th year on Saturday, April 2.

Volunteers interested in participating in Park Day are encouraged to contact the individual sites listed below. Activities range from raking leaves and hauling trash to painting signs and planting trees. Some sites will provide lunch or refreshments to volunteers, and a local historian may be available to describe the park's significance. Volunteers will also receive T-shirts.

Starting times vary at each site. Tennessee volunteers may sign up at the following locations:

Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park, Chattanooga, 9 a.m., EDT, contact William Sunderland at <william_sunderland@nps.gov>; Historic Travellers Rest Plantation, Nashville, 11 a.m., CDT, contact <info@travellersrestplantation.org>; Missionary Ridge, Chattanooga, 9 a.m., EDT, contact Teal Thibaud at <info@glasshousecollective.org>; Shy's Hill, Nashville, 10:30 a.m., CDT, contact John Allyn at <john.allyn@comcast.net>; Stones River National Battlefield, Murfreesboro, 8:30 a.m., CDT, contact Jim Lewis at <jim_b_lewis@nps.gov>.

The Civil War Trust has preserved close to 43,000 acres of battlefield land in 23 states. Learn more at <Civilwar.org>.

Alvarez to Deliver Bp. Reynolds Lecture

The 2016 Bishop Reynolds Forum speaker will be photojournalist Stephen Alvarez of Sewanee. Alvarez will be speaking to the St. Andrew's-Sewanee community at 8 a.m., Wednesday, March 30, in McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts. The public is invited to attend.

Alvarez, a 1983 graduate of SAS and a current parent, has spent his life exploring and photographing the world. He is an award-winning National Geographic photographer and filmmaker who produces global stories about exploration, culture, religion, archeology and the aftermath of conflict. He has published more than a dozen feature stories in National Geographic, which has sent him from the highest peaks in the Andes to the depths of the deepest cave in the world.

His images have won awards in Pictures of the Year International and Communications Arts. His story on the Maya and their religious rituals was exhibited at Visa pour L'Image in Perpignan, France. Alvarez has produced stories with National Public Radio, including a story on underground Paris that won a 2012 White House News Photographers Association award.

His latest National Geographic story on the Origins of Art led from early human sites on the southern coast of Africa to Paleolithic art caves in France and Spain.

Alvarez is also the Microsoft Devices brand ambassador and a frequent consultant and commenter on how new photographic technology is changing the world. To view his work, go to <alvarezphotography.com>.

The Bishop Reynolds Forum brings a prominent speaker to campus each year to engage students and the community in a topic of current interest. The Bishop Reynolds Forum was established through an endowment in memory of The Rt. Rev. George Reynolds, the late Bishop of Tennessee and a former SAS trustee and parent. His daughter, Katherine, was a member of the Class of 1988.

Funds Available for Septic System Repairs in Tracy City

Money for septic system repairs is available to residents in certain areas of Tracy City through a grant held by the Southeast Tennessee Resource Conservation and Development Council (STRCDC). Currently, 60 percent of the cost of septic repairs can be paid for by the grant, which seeks to assist homeowners by paying for expensive repairs that will benefit the Little Fierly Gizzard watershed in this county. To complete the work, STRCDC uses local contractors and businesses. The entire process is easy and voluntary, but less than a year remains on the grant. Additionally, agricultural landowners wanting to implement best management practices to improve water quality are also eligible for assistance.

Funding is provided by a Clean Water Act grant from the Tennessee Department of Agriculture and administered by the Southeast Tennessee Resource Conservation and Development Council, a local, community-based nonprofit organization. For more information contact Simone Madsen at (423) 322-4405 or <smads.setnrcd@gmail.com>, or Robert Altonen at (423) 762-0152.



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Obituaries

Carolyn “Lyn” Oliver Foster

Carolyn “Lyn” Oliver Foster, age 68 of South Tampa, Fla., died on Feb. 27, 2016, at her home. She was a lifelong resident of the South Tampa area, and retired from J.P. Morgan Chase in 2013. She was preceded in death by her mother, Pamela Parker; and father, David Oliver.

She is survived by her children, David (Lisa) Foster, Kurt (Cynthia) Foster and Kimberly (Brad Tippin) Roslund; sisters, Geraldine Piccard of Sewanee, and Michelle “Shelley” Mayak; niece, Georgia Hewitt of the Alto community; and nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A celebration of her life was on March 2 at the Tampa Garden Club.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers memorial gifts be made to Lifepath Hospice, <www.lifepathhospice.chaptershealth.org/general donation>.

For complete obituary go to <www.legacy.com/obituaries/tbo/obituary-print.aspx?n=carolyn-foster-lyn&pid=177936302>.



Members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Kirby-Smith Chapter 327 Sewanee, collected food items for the Franklin County Salvation Army Food Bank. Sorting the food are (from left) Syble Throneberry, Patricia Anderson and Sheila Williams.

If your church is in our circulation area and would like to be listed on this page, please send service times, church address and contact information to <news@sewaneemessenger.com> or phone 598-9949.



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UPCOMING RETREATS

The Soul in Progress

Friday, May 20–Sunday, May 22
Camille and Kabir Helminski, presenters
The Anna House, \$450 (single);
St. Mary's Hall, \$350 (single); Commuter, \$250

Who Cares? Caring for Ourselves as We Care for Others

Friday, June 10–Sunday, June 12
Michele Tamaren, presenter
The Anna House, \$450 (single);
St. Mary's Hall, \$350 (single); Commuter, \$250

Church News

All Saints' Chapel

Honor a family member or friend by making an offering toward the flow-ers that will adorn All Saints' Chapel at the Easter celebrations. To participate call the chaplains' office at 598-1274 before Wednesday, March 23.

The Gethsemane Watch begins at 9 p.m., Thursday, March 24, in St. Augustine's Chapel; it will end at 8:30 a.m., Friday, March 25. A sign-up sheet is located near the chapel office door. For more information call 598-1274.

St. Augustine's Flower Guild welcomes people to help decorate All Saints' Chapel beginning at 9 a.m., Saturday, March 26. All levels of skill and talent are needed. Coffee and pastries will be provided.

For more information about All Saints' Chapel call 598-1274.

Christ Church Monteagle

Christ Church Monteagle will celebrate the following services during Holy Week.

Maundy Thursday will be at noon, Thursday, March 24 (this is a change from previous years). The service for Good Friday, March 25, is Tenebrae and will begin at noon. There is a service of Noonday Prayer on Saturday. The Lighting of the New Fire is at dusk, and the first prayers of Easter are read in the church itself. The Easter Day service begins at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, followed by an Easter feast and the egg hunt.

Good Shepherd/ St. Margaret Mary Services

Good Shepherd Catholic Church

will have Holy Week services at 7 p.m. on Holy Thursday; 7 p.m. on Good Friday; the Easter Vigil at 8 p.m. on Holy Saturday. Masses on Easter Sunday will be at 8 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary in Alto and 10:30 a.m. at Good Shepherd in Decherd.

Living Water Church

Living Water Church in Tracy City is hosting “The Easter Experience Interactive Outdoor Play,” on Friday and Saturday, March 25–26, at the church, 656 Main Street. Performances will be at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., both nights.

First Baptist, Monteagle

The Women on Mission at First Baptist Church in Monteagle is having a bake sale, 9 a.m.–noon, on Friday, (Continued on page 5)

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekday Svcs, March 18–25 • Holy Week

7:00 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary's (3/22–24)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Paul's Chapel, Otey
7:30 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's (not 3/21)
8:00 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary's (3/25 only)
8:30 am Morning Prayer, Christ the King (3/22)
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's (3/21–25)
12:15 pm Lent Eucharist, Healing Prayer, Otey (3/22)
12:25 pm Lent Eucharist, St. Augustine's (3/21–25)
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's (3/21–25)
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, St. Paul's Chapel, Otey
5:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Otey (3/21–23)
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (3/22 only)

Saturday, March 19

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

Sunday, March 20 • Palm Sunday

All Saints' Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite I, Blessing of the Palms

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10:00 am Morning Service
5:30 pm Evening Service

Chapel of the Apostles

11:00 am Blessing of the Palms begins outside All Saints' Chapel, returns to Chapel of the Apostles

Christ Church, Monteagle

10:30 am Holy Eucharist
10:45 am Children's Sunday School
12:50 pm Christian Formation Class

Christ Episcopal Church, Alto

9:00 am Holy Eucharist
9:00 am Children's Sunday School

Christ Episcopal Church, Tracy City

10:15 am Adult Bible Study
11:00 am Holy Eucharist (child care provided)

Christ the King Anglican, Decherd

9:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:40 am Sunday School

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist
Cowan Fellowship Church

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

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:50 am Worship

Epiphany Mission Church, Sherwood

10:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Children's Sunday School

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 am Mass
Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

Midway Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:45 am Morning Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

Midway Church of Christ

10:00 am Bible Study
11:00 am Morning Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

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

New Beginnings Church, Monteagle

10:30 am Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish

8:50 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Christian Formation
11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

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

St. Agnes' Episcopal, Cowan

11:00 am Sunday Service (Rite I)

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Children's Church School
9:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8:00 am Mass

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist w/procession & incense
5:00 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God

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

Tracy City First Baptist Church

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

6:00 pm Evening Worship

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester

11:00 am Holy Eucharist
6:00 pm Evening Worship

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

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

Wednesday, March 23

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
5:30 pm Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
6:00 pm Prayer and study, Midway Baptist
6:00 pm Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist
6:00 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Episc., Winchester
6:30 pm Tenebrae, St. James
6:30 pm Tenebrae, St. Mary's Convent
6:30 pm Community Harvest Church, Coalmont
6:30 pm Prayer Service, Harrison Chapel, Midway
7:00 pm Adult Formation, Epiphany, Sherwood
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist
7:30 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ the King, Decherd

Thursday, March 24 • Maundy Thursday

12:00 pm Maundy Thursday service, Christ Church, Monteagle
5:00 pm Maundy Thursday service, Otey
6:30 pm Maundy Thursday service, St. Mary's Convent
7:30 pm Holy Thursday service, Good Shepherd, Decherd
7:30 pm Maundy Thursday service, All Saints'
9:00 pm Gethsemane Watch, St. Augustine's Chapel

Friday, March 25 • Good Friday

8:30 am Gethsemane Watch ends, St. Augustine's Chapel
12:00 pm Tenebrae, Christ Church, Monteagle
12:00 pm Good Friday Liturgy, St. Mary's, until 3 pm
12:00 pm Way of the Cross, begins at Otey
1:00 pm Good Friday Liturgy, All Saints
5:00 pm Good Friday Liturgy, Otey
7:00 pm Good Friday Service, Good Shepherd

Church News (from page 4)

March 25, at Mountain Valley Bank in Monteagle. Please come and support this worthy cause.

Otey Memorial Parish

At 10 a.m., Sunday, March 20, the Lectionary Class will meet in Claiborne Parish House. Children ages 3–11 can attend Godly Play at 10 a.m. Middle school and high school Sunday School will meet on the second floor of Brooks Hall. Nursery care is available for children 6 weeks to 4 years old.

St. Agnes Episcopal Church

St. Agnes Episcopal Church in Cowan invites families to decorate Easter eggs, 3–4:30 p.m., Sunday, March 20. Supplies will be provided. For more information go to <saintagnescowan.org> or call (931) 636-6316.

St. James Episcopal Church

St. James Episcopal Church in Midway will have a Tenebrae service at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 23.

The name Tenebrae (the Latin word for “darkness” or “shadows”) has for centuries been applied to the ancient monastic night and early morning services of the last three days of Holy Week.

St. Mary's Convent

Holy Week at the Community of St. Mary's Convent begins 8 a.m. on Palm Sunday, March 20, with Holy Eucharist (with incense). Evensong is at 5 p.m., March 20.

Monday in Holy Week is the Sisters' Sabbath (no scheduled worship).

Tuesday in Holy Week—7 a.m., Morning Prayer; 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 5 p.m., Evening Prayer.

Wednesday in Holy Week—7 a.m., Morning Prayer; 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7 p.m., Tenebrae.

Maundy Thursday—7:30 a.m., Morning Prayer; 6 p.m., Maundy Thursday Liturgy with footwashing and stripping of the altar, followed by a night watch.

Good Friday—8 a.m., Morning Prayer; 12–3 p.m., Good Friday Liturgy.

Holy Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Morning Prayer; 8 a.m., Holy Saturday Liturgy; 4:30 p.m., Evening Prayer.

Easter Day—6 a.m., the Great Vigil of Easter; 5:30 p.m., Evensong.

**School of Theology
Palm Sunday Service**

The School of Theology will offer a Eucharist service on Palm Sunday, March 20, beginning at 11 a.m. in front of All Saints Chapel. They will bless the palms there and then process up to Tennessee Avenue to the Chapel of the Apostles for the remainder of the liturgy.

Everyone is invited.

**OUTSIDEIN**

by Patrick Dean

It was August 1980, Oxford, Mississippi. My college roommate, Scott, was packing the pannier bags that attached to his bicycle to carry camping gear, preparing to leave the next day for a multi-day ride down the Natchez Trace.

There's something about that time, when you're planning, preparing, about to leave on a fun journey, that's magical, full of excitement and potential. I was sucked into the romance, the cool factor. I asked whether I could go with him if I could borrow a bike. Scott said sure.

Scott, an experienced rider, had recently toured via bike to Florida. I, on the other hand, like most Americans, hadn't rolled on two wheels since acquiring my driver's license.

Several memories stand out from that trip. Some are general, such as the heat: we drank a liter-plus of water with Gatorade every hour. Others are more specific, like the large pizza apiece that we scarfed at a Pizza Hut near the Trace for lunch one day. Or the 18-wheeler that ran us into a ditch near Jackson. Or my severe leg cramps after the first day. It was the first outdoor adventure of my life, and I reveled in it.

Of all the fun things I am lucky enough to do outside, riding a bike on the road is the one I've done for the longest time. Unlike more hard-core cyclists, I've never continued to road-ride through the winter, opting instead for trail running or mountain biking. So when the weather warms, I have the gift of rediscovering just how much fun it is to hit the pavement with a lightweight, skinny-tired machine.

When I ease out of my driveway and turn left to roll down the big hill toward downtown, the overwhelming feeling is of lightness. With no effort, the bike beneath me zips to 20 mph, then slows as I brake to cross the highway to the Mountain Goat Trail. The asphalt path is empty in front of me, so I can speed up, standing on the pedals and accelerating with a rush that is physical, aural and mental.

Rolling almost frictionless on the smooth pavement is freeing. Exhilarating. I continue past the end of the trail and through the business area, and turn down Highway 41 at the Depot, heading down the Mountain toward Pelham. A panoramic view of the valley below reveals itself as I follow a sweeping right turn. I lean into the curves, yielding to gravity and learning all over again to distinguish the roar of the wind through my helmet from the sound of cars coming from behind.

The Mountain delivers me down the final slope onto the straight, cruising on momentum to the first crossroad. Turning around, eyeing the dogs across the street who either don't see me or don't care, I pedal back the way I came, toward the base of the Mountain.

Shifting to an easier gear, I settle into a rhythm and slowly head back up. When cars meet me heading down, I make sure to have a pleasant look on my face—no grimacing. Landmarks appear: the hairpin turn, the painted sign advertising handmade carvings. Eventually the VFW looms, and I push the pace toward the highway signs that mark the top of the climb in Monteagle.

Cruising easily on the Mountain Goat toward home, I am thankful to Scott for that youthful cycling adventure, and all the joy on skinny tires that I've had since.



Nelson Hatchett

**Hatchett
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Nelson Hatchett of Hatchett Insurance Agency in Winchester was recently recognized by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors (CIC) for his 30 years of participation in advanced education. Hatchett earned the designation by successfully completing a series of rigorous examinations and by maintaining his CIC designation by attending approved CIC continuing education programs.

“The professional dedication and commitment represented by Nelson Hatchett sets the standard within our industry,” said William T. Hold, president of the Society of CIC. “This 30 years accomplishment signifies a career of active leadership in advanced education.”

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Trail (from page 1)

assuring that the trail will remain open this spring, even during high water. Additional improvements to this section of trail continue, including building a challenging 30-step rock staircase.

Shinn said that a second private landowner, whose property adjoins the old Baggenstoss Farm, decided to follow the lead of his neighbor and requested that the trail be removed from his land by December 1, 2016.

"We plan to have it completed way before that deadline," said Shinn. "Our goal is to finish by Labor Day. We need as many volunteers as possible to make this a reality." Rangers are currently leading volunteer groups every Saturday, and from Memorial Day to Labor Day the work will continue every day.

He noted that the funds from Lyndhurst paid for materials to create the bridge, rocks for trails and for the to-be-built rock staircase. Telephone poles donated by Sequachee Valley Electric serve as the bridge foundation. Tennessee Trails Alliance provided funds for a hoist system that was used to move the heavy rock and lumber down into the gorge.

For volunteer information, email <Jason.Reynolds@tn.gov>, or join the FSC Meet-Up website at <www.meetup.com/Friends-of-South-Cumberland-State-Park>.

A video of the trail progress can be seen on the FSC Facebook page.

Chesler (from page 1)

of the City University of New York. For the decade prior, she served as a senior fellow and program director at the Open Society Institute, where she developed the foundation's global investments in reproductive health and women's rights, and advised on a range of other program initiatives.

She is the author of "Woman of Valor: Margaret Sanger and the Birth Control Movement in America," which was a finalist for PEN's 1993 Martha Albrand award in nonfiction. She is also co-editor of "Where Human Rights Begin: Health, Sexuality and Women in the New Millennium" and has written numerous essays and articles for academic anthologies and for newspapers, journals and periodicals. She is a member



Ellen Chesler

and former chair of the Advisory Committee of the Women's Rights Division of Human Rights Watch, and formerly chaired the board of the International Women's Health Coalition. An honors graduate of Vassar College, Chesler earned master's and doctoral degrees in history at Columbia University.

SCA Needs Playground Help

The Sewanee Civic Association is seeking community volunteers to help with maintenance inspection of the Elliott Park Playground.

The high-frequency inspection is a 5-10 minute visual inspection of three main areas of the playground elements and surfaces. The inspection includes: ensuring the area is litter-free and obstacle-free (no animal droppings, tree limbs, etc., to impede movement); ensuring protective surfaces are smooth with no exposed footings and that fill levels are intact; ensuring play elements show no unusual wear, no dangling or loose swings, and that equipment is not bent, but stable; and completing the documentation in the inspection notebook to indicate condition and action taken.

High-frequency inspections can vary with the observed level of usage. When there are long, cold or rainy periods, the interval should be every two weeks. In nice weather, the inspection should be done weekly.

Training will be provided as necessary. For more information or to volunteer contact Stephen Burnett by email to <fortheparks@gmail.com>.

FCHS (from page 1)

could create difficulty for students when divorced parents disagreed and in any circumstance where parents are not active participants in their child's life. "We need to be expanding extracurricular opportunities, not creating obstacles that discourage participation," Tucker said.

Weighing in on the discussion, school system attorney Chuck Cagle said a law now under consideration by the Tennessee legislature would require parental permission for student participation in a club. Caroland also suggested revising the policy to require the director of schools join with school principals in approving formation of a club, a decision which at present falls to school principals alone. Cagle pointed out that the director of schools was already involved in the decision-making process as the supervisor of school principals.

The board also reviewed a newly created administrative procedures document that details the criteria for school clubs.

"The purpose of administrative procedures is to implement policy," Tucker explained. "[Director of Schools Amie] Lonas is seeking the board's input. The board will not vote on the [administrative procedures] document."

Tucker suggested several revisions to the criteria, including more lenient standards in how students can publicize clubs, allowing students time

to find a new faculty advisor if the current advisor resigned and allowing students to appeal to the director of schools if their application to form a club is denied.

Tucker also took issue with "the undue administrative burden on faculty advisors in terms of documenting club activities." Prior to the board meeting, the advisors for the National Honor Society and Beta Club sent board members an email saying they would not serve as a club sponsor next year if the onerous documentation procedures proposed were adopted.

Caroland recommended adding the stipulation that a club could be disbanded for failing to adhere to the criteria outlined in the administrative procedures. Cagle advised including in the policy a provision for disbanding clubs, as well as an appeals process in the event a club is disbanded.

In discussion about the requirement that 10 students were needed to form a club, Tucker noted that some clubs now in existence have as few as six members. Board member Gary Hanger recommended a club with five or fewer members be disbanded.

Turning to the application to form a club, which is also an administrative procedures document, Caroland asked Lonas to include a parental permission requirement.

The board will likely continue its considerations of extracurricular clubs at its April 4 working session and April 7 board meeting.

In other business, Lonas said the first round of student achievement testing "went better than expected." She will consult with school principals on possible changes to procedures to facilitate the next round of testing scheduled for the first week in May.

Lonas expressed concern because the school system expected to receive \$1.2 million from the state for teacher salary increases, but the amount was reduced by \$926,000, the amount of stability funding the school received last year. (Stability funding is the monies received by a school system when its enrollment falls below the anticipated level.) Lonas hopes the school system will receive stability funding again this year, but cautioned the additional support will eventually be withdrawn if enrollment continues to decline.

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225 HOLLINGSWORTH COVE RD. Renovated mountain retreat w/view. 2.68 acres. 2960 sf. 4/3. MLS#1710041. \$379,000.



816 LAKE O'DONNELL RD. Sewanee. Walk to Mtn. Goat Trail. All-brick home, well-maintained. Screened porch. 1510 sf, 3/1. MLS#1564620. \$139,900.



CLIFFTOPS. 2331 Lakeshore Dr. Spacious one-level home w/over 500 ft lake frontage. Sun porch facing lake, gazebo, meditation bench at lake edge. 3250 sf, 5BR, 4BA. MLS#1565259. \$559,900.



340 WRENS NEST AVE. Log cabin mountaintop home. Renovated. 1200 sf, plus porch on 3 sides. 2/2. MLS#1669144. \$121,900.



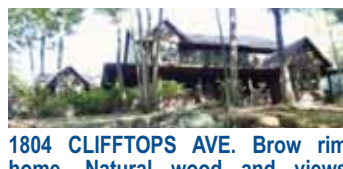
1911 HICKORY PLACE, Cliff Tops. Landscape pool, treetop terrace, hot tub, fireplaces. Great room/gathering room. 2 or 3 BR, 2BA, 1916 sf + porches. MLS#1572091. \$269,000.



630 LAUREL LAKE DR. Mountain cottage on 5 acres w/water frontage. 768 sf. 2/1. MLS#1709092. \$94,900.



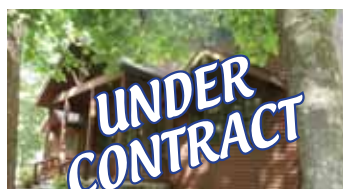
THE AERIE. 2015 Laurel Lake Dr. Aviator-like view, sitting on a point! 4/3 main house. Guest apt. 2/1. Pool. Vacation rental potential. MLS#1531518. \$575,000.



1804 CLIFFTOPS AVE. Brow rim home. Natural wood and views throughout. Decks, porches, stone fireplace. 4151 sf, 6/4. MLS#1580699. \$995,000.



3200 PARTIN FARM RD. Log home w/shop bldgs. Garage apt. RV/boat shed, paved drive. 1296 sf, 2/2. MLS#1695398. \$238,000.



340 LAKE LOUISA LOOP. Mountain home w/lakefront on 3 sides! 8.4 acres of privacy. 2451 sf, 3/3.5. MLS#1699532. \$399,000.



564 5TH ST. Remodeled open floor plan, plus 520 sf finished storage. 1470 sf. 3/2. MLS#1707401. \$119,900.



34 LAKE LOUISA LOOP. Cooleys Rift. Southern charm on a lake lot. 2138 sf. 3/2.5. MLS#1699512. \$349,000.



2516 CLIFFTOPS AVE. Exquisite master on the main. Near lake. 3739 sf. 4BR/5.1BA. MLS#1682931. \$495,000.



2325 SARVISBERRY PLACE. The Tree House in Cliff Tops. Detached garage w/apt., daylight basement game room. 4590 sf, 4/3. MLS#1701461. \$689,000.



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1205 CLIFFTOPS AVE. 5.39 acres. Hot tub, screen porch, split plan, awesome kitchen, one level living. 2316 sf, 3/2.5. MLS#1709831. \$324,000.



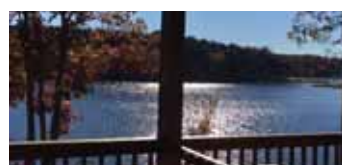
622 1ST ST. WEST AT ASSEMBLY ENTRANCE. Gorgeous renovation. 2016 sf, 3/2. MLS#1605342. \$229,900.



616 ELGIN DR. Brick home. Fenced backyard, storage bldg. Hardwood floors, fireplace. 3/2, 1466 sf. MS#1697044. \$184,500.



376 OLD INGMAN RD. Spectacular brow view. Screened porch. 6 acres wooded. 1570 sf, 2/2. MLS#1587692. \$399,000.



179 LAKE SHORE DR. 23.31 Acres w/long Big Creek Lake frontage. 3498 sf, 4BR, 3BA. MLS#1676732. \$697,000

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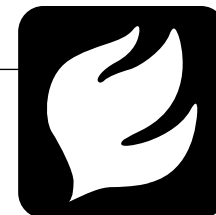
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Upcoming Fund-Raising Events

Arts and Ales for Franklin County Arts Guild

Franklin County Arts Guild will hosts its second annual Arts & Ales, noon–4:30 p.m., Saturday, March 19, at Monterey Station in Cowan. More than 15 micro-breweries will be represented, as well as 30 local artists. There will be art and brewing demonstrations and live music. Beers and ales to sample will include Black Abby Brewing Company, Straight to Ale of Huntsville, Old Shed Down South Brewing of Tullahoma, Fat Bottom Brewing, Blackstone Brewing Company and Little Harpeth Brewing of Nashville, Highland Brewing Company of Asheville and Backwoods Carboys: Southern Tennessee Brew Club.

Tickets are \$25 per person in advance or \$40 per person at the door; a designated driver ticket is \$10. IDs will be checked at the door; no one under the age of 21 may attend. Tickets can be purchased at <www.artsandales.com>. For more information call (931) 308-4130 or (931) 607-0418.

Proceeds from this event are used to promote visual and performing arts in Franklin County, including a scholarship for a promising high school senior planning to study art or art education at the university level. The Guild also provides artists an opportunity to exhibit and sell their works through its gallery, the Artisan Depot.

Tux & Tails Dinner and Auction for Animal Harbor

Animal Harbor is hosting its second annual Tux & Tails dinner and auction on Saturday, April 2, in San Miguel's in downtown Winchester. Cocktails and the social hour begin at 6 p.m., followed by a three-course meal custom-designed by IvyWild of Sewanee and a live auction featuring a 42"x 60" painting, "A Safe Place," by Birmingham artist Thomas Andrew. Other auction offerings will include a collection of items by local artists and businesses.

Tickets are \$100 per person and can be purchased online at <www.animalharbor.org> or by calling Caitlyn Barstad at (931) 581-2147. Ask about table specials for parties of eight or more.

Proceeds from this event will benefit Animal Harbor and its operations, as it continues to save lives, four paws at a time!

Spring Gala for Community of St. Mary's

The Community of St. Mary's (CSM) will host a spring gala, "Heaven, Hope, and Hurricanes," on Saturay, April 9, at Cravens Hall in Sewanee. The evening will begin at 6 p.m., with a reception of wine, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction, followed by a Cajun dinner buffet and music by Brenda DeKeyser Lowry and Joshua "Bubba" Murrell.

Tickets are \$75 per person, or \$135 per couple. To make a reservation call 598-0046. CSM is also encouraging the purchase of sponsorship of the event; a minimum \$1,000 sponsorship includes advertising at the event, and a complimentary table for eight. Gold-level patrons contribute \$500 and receive four gala tickets, and silver level patrons contribute \$250 and receive two gala tickets.

Proceeds from this event will endow the internship program at the Community of St. Mary's.

Civic Assn. Nominations Due by Monday

The Sewanee Civic Association (SCA) invites nominations for the 33rd annual Community Service Award. The award recognizes the person or organization that has made outstanding contributions to the community. The kind of contribution varies widely, but the recipient is one who has helped make Sewanee a better place and improved the quality of life for everyone in the area.

Nominations are due by Monday, March 21. Past recipients are not eligible to receive the award again. Send the name of your nominee, along with the reasons you are nominating this person and/or group, to <sewanee.communitychest@gmail.com>. The award will be presented at the SCA meeting on Wednesday, April 20. Nominations can be mailed to the Sewanee Civic Association, P.O. Box 222, Sewanee, TN 37375.

Past recipients include Pixie Dozier; Barbara Schlichting; Helen Bailey; Sewanee Youth Soccer; Dr. Matt Petrilla; Harry and Jean Yeatman; Marshall Hawkins; Karen Keele; Tom Watson; Susan Binkley and the Blue Monarch; the Sewanee Senior Center Food Pantry (Lena McBee, Sue Hawkins, Charlsie Green); George and Ruth Ramseur; John Gessel; Dora Turner; the Community Action Committee; Geraldine Hewitt Piccard and the Messenger; Myrtis Keppler; Connie Warner; Ina May Myers; Pete Green; Duval and Boo Cravens; Housing Sewanee; the Sisters of St. Mary's; Martha Dugan; Emerald-Hodgson Hospital Auxiliary; David Green; Joe David McBee; Robert Lancaster; Maria Webb; Doug Cameron; Phoebe Bates; and Louise Irwin.



Winnie Fang



Katie Giltner



Cooper Nickels



Andrew Bachman

SAS Students Earn Governor's School Invitations

Three students at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School have received highly coveted invitations to the Tennessee Governor's Schools, and one was accepted as an alternate. Winnie Fang, a sophomore from Shanghai, China, was accepted to the Governor's School for the Sciences at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. Katie Giltner, a sophomore from Manchester, was accepted to the Governor's School for the Sciences at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. Cooper Nickels, a junior from Manchester, was accepted to the Governor's School for Engineering at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. Andrew Bachman, a junior from Sewanee, is the alternate for the School for Computational Physics at Austin Peay State University.

The State of Tennessee provides 12 summer programs for gifted and talented high school students. These programs provide challenging and intensive learning experiences in these disciplines: Humanities, Sciences, Arts, International Studies, Scientific Exploration of Tennessee Heritage, Prospective Teaching, Emerging Technologies, Engineering, Information Technology Leadership, Agricultural Sciences, Computational Physics, and Scientific Models and Data Analysis. Room and board is free to the participants (except in the arts), and all participants may receive college credit.

Eagle Scout

Dylan Quinn, son of Laura and Peter Quinn of Seattle, recently achieved the rank of Eagle Scout of Seattle. Proud grandparents are Bob and Karen Keele of Sewanee.

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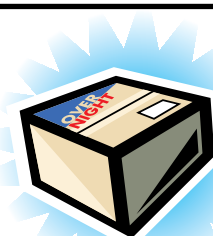
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BLUFF - MLS 1712150 -
3442 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$589,000



MLS 1667542 - 36 Lake Bratton Lane,
Sewanee. \$429,000



MLS 1698121 - 45 Sherwood Rd.,
Sewanee. \$138,000



BLUFF - MLS 1656823 - 1613 Laurel Lake
Drive, Monteagle, 5.3 acres. \$469,000



MLS 1693730 - 63 Oak Hill Circle,
Sewanee. \$392,000



MLS 1684073 - 136 Parsons Green Cir.,
Sewanee. \$210,000



BLUFF - MLS 1670758 - 1899 Jackson
Point Rd., Sewanee, 8.2 acres. \$319,000

LOTS & LAND

Oliver Dr., 10.4ac	1707115	\$38,000
Bear Ct., 2ac	1708016	\$39,500
Jackson Pt. Rd., 4.8ac		\$37,500
Ingman Rd., .809ac	1696338	\$17,000
Trussell & Stamey, 7.45ac	1697270	\$400,000
Dixie Lee Ave., 1.29ac	1697307	\$400,000
Haynes Rd., 6.5ac	1690261	\$75,000
13 Horseshoe Ln., 3.19ac	1679661	\$39,000
57 Edgewater	PENDING	\$37,500
Highlander Dr. 15ac	1669734	\$79,500
111 Clifftops Dr. 5.25ac	1646127	\$58,900
Hwy 41 Monteagle 5.3 ac	1632373	\$64,000
29 Azalea Ridge	RESOLD	\$27,500
34 Azalea Ridge	PENDING	\$18,500
Shadow Rock Dr. 1.01ac	1572176	\$23,000
Shadow Rock Dr. .99ac	1572178	\$23,000
5 ac Montvue Dr.	1524683	\$59,000
36 Azalea Ridge	PENDING	\$29,900
Sarvisberry Place	1628195	\$69,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$69,000



MLS 1711778 - 844 Fairview, Winchester
Cabins - Commercial - \$369,500



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



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



MLS 1677920 - 631 Dogwood Dr.,
Clifftops, 6.1 acres. \$299,500



MLS 1692858 - 21 Mont Parnasse Blvd.,
Sewanee, 3.4 acres. \$329,000



BLUFF - MLS 1703687 - 294 Jackson
Point, Sewanee, 20 acres. \$347,000



MLS 1697285 - 310 Dixie Lee Ave.,
Monteagle. \$550,000



MLS 1698101 - 41 Sherwood Rd.,
Sewanee. \$289,000



BLUFF - MLS 1659472 - 43 acres,
Can-Tex Dr., Sewanee. \$859,000



MLS 1566093 - 621 Dogwood Dr.,
Clifftops. \$150,000



MLS 1711280 - 212 Cedar Mt. Place,
10.55 acres. \$159,000



BLUFF - MLS 1692347 - 1043 North Bluff
Circle, Monteagle. \$262,000



BLUFF - MLS 1662801 - 827 Scenic Rd.,
Monteagle, 6.8 acres. \$293,500



MLS 1697309 - Dixie Lee Ave.,
Monteagle. \$250,000



BLUFF - MLS 1657852 - 1819 Bear Ct.,
Monteagle. \$259,000



MLS 1688907 - 645 Breakfield Rd.,
Sewanee. \$465,500



MLS 1696968 - 145 Parsons Green Cir.,
Sewanee. \$249,000



BLUFF HOME - MLS 1696535 - 1105
North Bluff Circle, Monteagle. \$368,000



BLUFF - MLS 1642589 - 3480 Sherwood
Rd., Sewanee, 8.4 acres. \$349,000



MLS 1688434 - 324 Rattlesnake Springs,
Sewanee, 4.9 acres. \$349,500



BLUFF - MLS 1646170 - 3335 Jackson
Point Rd., Sewanee, 5 acres. \$289,000



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



BLUFF - MLS 1648470 - 245 Coyote Cove
Lane, Sewanee, 29.5 acres. \$469,900



MLS 1703913 - 134 Tomlinson Lane,
Sewanee. \$539,000



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

BLUFF TRACTS

16 Jackson Pt. Rd., 4.51ac	1710188	\$84,800
590 Haynes Rd, 11+ac	1687354	\$132,000
15 Saddletree Ln. 6.12ac	1680519	\$88,000
2 Jackson Point Rd. 8.6ac	1676821	\$76,000
1605 Laurel Lake 5.3ac	1659882	\$149,000
223 Timberwood 5.12ac	1604345	\$169,000
Old Sewanee Rd. 53ac	1643144	\$369,000
3 Horseshoe Lane 5.6ac	1608010	\$65,000
1 Raven's Den 5.5ac	1685926	\$62,000
Long View Lane 2.56ac	1572284	\$108,000
36 Long View Lane	1503912	\$99,000
7 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1503910	\$75,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1579614	\$75,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45ac	1579007	\$125,600
4 Saddletree Lane	1577042	\$109,180
12 Saddletree Lane	1578117	\$79,500
Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+ac	1531331	\$120,000
Jackson Point Rd.	1648895	\$199,000
7 Saddletree Lane	1417538	\$70,000



In Nashville (from left) Sherry Guyear, Emily Partin, Kevin Dunlap and Susan Johnson

Discover Together at Nashville Children's Conference

Emily Partin, director of Discover Together Grundy, presented at the recent Tennessee Commission on Children and Youth Child Advocacy Days in Nashville. This year, the conference's title was "Under Construction: Building Tennessee's Next Generation" and focused on adverse childhood experiences and toxic stress—factors that may interfere with the healthy development of children. Partin was a part of a panel composed of five Tennessee organizations specifically utilizing two-generation programming designed to combat toxic stress and promote resiliency in children and families.

The conference's keynote speaker was Megan Smith, assistant professor of psychiatry in Yale's Child Study Center and of epidemiology, who is a Discover Together partner. Also attending were Susan Johnson, a community ambassador for Discover Together; Sherry Guyear, Discover Together's lead teacher; and State District Rep. Kevin Dunlap. Discover Together is a collaborative partnership established in 2012 with The University of the South, Scholastic Inc., Yale Child Study Center and Grundy County. In addition to support from these partners, Discover Together recently received a generous planning grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

Free Tax Prep Assistance

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program is available for low-income, disabled and elderly persons at Holy Comforter Episcopal Church in Monteagle, noon–5 p.m. on Sundays, and 5–7 p.m. on Tuesdays. The program will not operate on March 20. The deadline for filing income tax returns is April 15.

The VITA volunteers have received IRS-approved training and will help taxpayers fill out their returns via computer and file them electronically with the IRS. For more information contact Ben Carstarphen at <carstjb0@sewanee.edu> or (704) 675-1025.

"With Hope in Mind" Classes Set

On Monday, April 4, the National Alliance for Mental Illness in Coffee County will begin eight weeks of free classes, "With Hope In Mind." These classes help families and friends of persons with mental illness learn about working through crises and how to create stability for them and their families. "With Hope In Mind" is free and is taught by fully-trained volunteers. For more information call Brenda at (931) 952-6871. Pre-registration is required.



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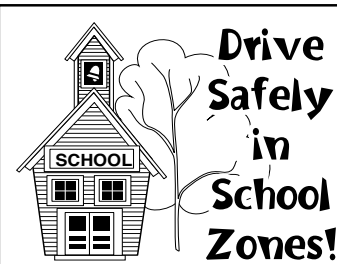
Franklin Co. Pre-K and Kindergarten Registration

Registration for kindergarten and pre-kindergarten in Franklin County will be on Thursday, April 7, at the school the child will attend. Pre-K registration is 7:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. Kindergarten registration is 1–5 p.m.

For the 2016–17 school year, Tennessee students entering kindergarten must be 5 years old by Aug. 15. To enroll in the pre-K program, a child must be 4 years old by Aug. 15.

The following documents are required to register a child for public school: the child's certified birth certificate, the child's Social Security card, the child's immunization record and a completed physician's physical report.

In addition, for registration in the pre-K program, proof of income is required. For more information contact Patti Limbaugh at 967-0626.



Citizenship Award recipients (front row, from left) River Robinson, Eliza Jacobs, Noah Barnes, Daxton Marshall, Sawyer Barry and Rowan Osborne; (back row, from left) Michael Pongdee, Austin Elliott, Amelia Maxon-Hane and Fiona Reynolds. Not pictured: Jackson Frazier and Victor Eichler.



Recipients of the Templeton Award for helpfulness (front row, from left) Jack Cassell, Beau Cassell, Clara Guess, Adeline Pond, Lily Camp and Emily Wilkerson; (back row, from left) Lakin Laurendine, Lucy Cassell, Lilly Evans, Maggie Desjarlais, Kaitlyn King and Katie Jackson.

SES Announces Honor Rolls, Award Recipients

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

First Honor Roll

3rd grade—Zachary Anderson, Karen Badgley, Ann Wright Carlson, Maggie Desjarlais, Tallulah Frazier, Lana Guess, Cady Layne, Zayn Nimis-Ibrahim, Ivy Moser, Robbie Philipp, Emery Preslar, Fiona Reynolds, Julia Sumpter, Saida Thomas, Toby VanDeVen and Emma Wockasen;

4th grade—Anja Dombrowski, Jackson Frazier, Nailah Hamilton, Reese Michaels and Eva Vaughan;

5th grade—Emily Bailey, Lucy Cassell, Victor Eichler, Maple Landis-Brown, Kyler Cantrell, Samantha Lu, Luca Malde, Alya Nimis-Ibrahim, Libby Neubauer, McKee Paterson, Isabel Patterson, Alexis Phares, Michael Pongdee, Madeline Sumpter and Ada Watkins.

Second Honor Roll

3rd grade—Sienna Barry, Julia Calhoun, Lily Evans, Parker Kovalski, Maya Mauzy, Nathan Prater and Harper Temples;

4th grade—Elliott Benson, Isabella Davis, Journey Hicks, Case Hoosier, Isaiah Gilliam, Sara Knight and Amelia Maxon-Hane;

5th grade—Spears Askew, Ava Carlos, Laura Crigger, Jenny Hammer, Morgan Hiers, Huxley Hume-Allingham, Morgan Jackson, Charlie King, Madison King, Lakin Laurendine, Ryan Ostrowski, Caleb Palmertree, Edie Paterson, Ava Sanson, Beth Stevenson and Elizabeth Taylor.

Brought Up Grades (BUG)

3rd grade—Karen Badgley, Maggie Desjarlais and Cady Layne;

4th grade—Isaac Cowan, Drew Delorme, Jackson Frazier, Brianna Garner, Drevan Gifford, Isaiah Gilliam, Journey Hicks, Case Hoosier, Kaleb Jacobs, Sara Knight, Mary Ming Lynch, Amelia Maxon-Hane and Nicolas St. Pierre;

5th grade—Laura Crigger, Jordan Gore, Huxley Hume-Allingham and Ava Sanson.

Citizenship Award (selected by their teachers)

Pre-K—Rowan Osborne; **K**—Sawyer Barry and Daxton Marshall; **1st grade**—Noah Barnes; **2nd grade**—Eliza Jacobs and River Robinson; **3rd grade**—Austin Elliott and Fiona Reynolds; **4th grade**—Jackson Frazier and Amelia Maxon-Hane; **5th grade**—Victor Eichler and Michael Pongdee.

Templeton Award

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

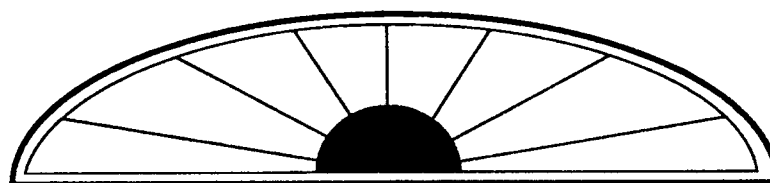
Pre-K—Emily Wilkinson; **K**—Lily Camp and Adeline Pond; **1st grade**—Clara Guess; **2nd grade**—Beau Cassell and Jack Cassell; **3rd grade**—Maggie Desjarlais and Lily Evans; **4th grade**—Katie Jackson and Kaitlyn King; **5th grade**—Lucy Cassell and Lakin Laurendine.

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THE INSATIABLE CRITIC

by Elizabeth Ellis



The Sewanee Union Theater is back with some powerhouse performances from all over the globe, starting with a special Monday showing based in Malaysia, then a dark comedy in Belgium, finally with a historical tale of survival on the wild frontier. Read on for more details! The Rating System: Stars are so overused, and there's nothing on the planet more critical than cats, so one feature each week is rated from one to five Tobys. The more Tobys there are, the better it is!



Sir Toby

I Don't Want to Sleep Alone

Special Showing: 7:30 p.m. • Monday • March 21
2007 • Unrated • 115 minutes

The latest film in the "About the Body" World Film Series sponsored by the Sewanee Mellon Globalization Forum takes us to the grimy streets of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and the human hearts beating for survival within it. When a local man, Hsiao Kang, is attacked, robbed and left for dead, an immigrant worker, Rawang, takes pity on him and nurses him back to health within the stark confines of a half-formed modern building. Rawang develops feelings for Kang, but finds himself torn when he discovers a waitress in a nearby rundown coffee shop has also taken a liking to Kang. There is very little dialog, as the camera allows the emotional riptide to blossom naturally as the extremely personal plot saunters along. It becomes clear Taiwanese Director Ming-liang Tsai is in no rush to deliver his powerful personal message about the importance of emotional relationships. There will be a featured introduction and Q&A with Casey Schoenberger, visiting professor of Chinese, and Brandon Kemp, Sewanee senior and Global Studies major. Though unrated, due to the sensuous subject matter, this film is best reserved for older teens and adults.

In Bruges

7:30 p.m. • Wednesday • March 23
2008 • Rated R • 107 minutes

What do you do when you're stuck in a place you never wanted to be? In the case of British hitman Ray, drink beer and try not to get shot. This dark comedy finds two henchmen cooling their heels in Bruges, Belgium, after a botched job that resulted in the death of an innocent bystander. As they wait to hear from their boss Harry (played by the ever-impeccable Ralph Fiennes), the two try to take in the sights with very different results. Ray (Colin Farrell) is despondent over killing the wrong man; meanwhile his potty-mouth partner Ken (Brendan Gleeson) falls in love with the charming medieval city. The plot kicks into high gear when Harry decides to head to Bruges himself. Oscar nominated for Best Writing and Original Screenplay, the snappy dialogue and clever characters make this film a paradoxical wonder of gritty charm. Rated R for strong violence, strong language and some drug use, this is definitely best for older teens and adults.

The Revenant

7:30 p.m. • Thursday–Sunday • March 24–27
2015 • Rated R • 156 minutes

Considering Easter is right around the corner, this story of survival and resurrection—which is quite literally the meaning of the film title—seems very apropos. Leonardo DiCaprio plays Hugh Glass, a frontiersman in the 1800s whom, after being injured by a bear, is left for dead by his hunting party. Glass finds ways to survive, fueled equally by his desire to return to his family and vengeance toward those who abandoned him. Based on the folklore and legends surrounding the true historical character, visionary director Alejandro G. Iñárritu spared no expense in capturing a truly authentic experience of survival, sometimes driving for more than 12 hours to film 90 minutes. Filming locations included Canada, Argentina, Mexico and Arizona. What adds to the aesthetic quality of the great, wide wilderness is the director's preference to record entirely in natural light, a choice that has been praised by both critics and audiences alike in creating an authentic and singular viewing experience. Though the making of "The Revenant" garnered many of its own tales of survival amongst the cast and crew, it paid off significantly, sweeping up three Oscars for Best Actor (DiCaprio), Best Director and Best Cinematography. Rated R, the subject matter naturally lends itself to a mature audience, but it is definitely not one to miss seeing on the big screen, despite some intense moments of violence and disturbing scenes of survival.

For more reviews and fun go to <www.theinsatiablenecritic.blogspot.com>.

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"Cross Pollination" will be the opening night performance for Sculpture Fields, a 33-acre sculpture park in Chattanooga showcasing monumental-sized sculptures from all over the world.

The two-day celebration kicks off at 6 p.m., Friday, April 8, with welcoming remarks and keynote speech by Tony Jones, president of the Kansas City Arts Institute. The iron pour performance "Cross Pollination" will follow at 8:30 p.m. and features sculptors Allen Peterson, Isaac Duncan and their crew of dancers.

On April 9, visitors to Sculpture Fields can enjoy yoga, music, artist meet and greets, food and more. For more information visit <sculpturefields.org>.

The main entrance for Sculpture Fields at Montague Park is at Polk Street between Main Street and 23rd Street.



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Kevin Wilson

Wilson Honored With 2017 Hobson Prize

Chowan University has announced that author Kevin Wilson, assistant professor of English at Sewanee, is the recipient of the 2017 Mary Frances Hobson Prize for Distinguished Achievement in Arts and Letters.

The Hobson Prize Selection Committee noted that "Wilson's 'Tunneling to the Center of the Earth' and 'The Family Fang' are the books you hope to find each time you enter a bookstore. The kind of books that completely absorb your imagination, taking you to a magical place that exists only on paper. It is a feeling that reminds you what it was like when you first fell in love with books as a child, when you sought out books that allowed you to escape the life around you."

Initiated in 1995, the award serves as a memorial to Mary Frances Hobson, a journalist and poet who was the first woman to receive the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award in journalism from the University of North Carolina. Previously honored recipients for the Hobson Prize include Kaye Gibbons, Jill McCorkle, Randall Kenan, G.D. Gearino, Allan Gurganus, Lee Smith and Sharyn McCrumb.

The annual Hobson Prize event brings Chowan University and the community together each spring to celebrate the accomplishments of an author of the South or who writes about the South. The prize will be conferred on Monday, April 3, and Wilson will deliver the Hobson Lecture at Chowan that evening.

Wilson published his novel, "The Family Fang," in 2011. Selected by Barnes & Noble's Discover Great New Writers program, it is an original and refreshing novel about "a family of artists who live to make others uncomfortable." Time, Amazon, Kirkus, People, Salon, Esquire and others named it a best book of the year. The Family Fang was turned into a film in 2015. Starring Nicole Kidman and Jason Bateman, it premiered at the Toronto International Film Festival.

Wilson's short stories have appeared in Ploughshares, Tin House, One Story, Greensboro Review, Oxford American, Carolina Quarterly, Ecotone, Cincinnati Review and elsewhere. His stories have also been included in New Stories from the South: the Year's Best in 2005 and 2006. He has received fellowships from the MacDowell Colony, Yaddo and the KHN Center for the Arts, and served as a visiting faculty for the Yale Writers' Conference in 2013.

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*"His Burning Love" by Frances Pera*

Community Arts Show "Elements" Currently at Artisan Depot in Cowan

The Franklin County Arts Guild Community Arts Show "Elements" is now on display at Artisan Depot and Gift Shop in Cowan through April 16.

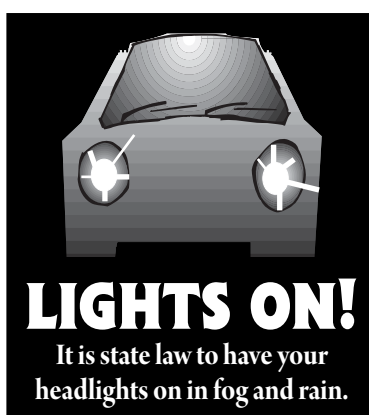
There will be a meet the artists' reception at 5 p.m., Saturday, March 26. All interested community members are cordially invited to attend the reception and enjoy all the local art on display.

Visitors will find that local artists have interpreted the theme elements in many ways, from expressions of earth, wind, fire and water to elements of the periodic chart, to elements related to Asian philosophy.

The Franklin County Arts Guild invites original contributions from Franklin County artists of all ages in any media for inclusion in its Community Arts Shows at the Artisan Depot. Individuals wishing to submit work for the next community "Trains" show should submit their work at the Artisan Depot April 14-16 during gallery operating hours.

Each artist is free to interpret the theme of each show as they wish. All work must be submitted ready for display. Membership in the Guild and gallery fees are not required for these shows.

The Artisan Depot is operated by the Franklin County Arts Guild and is located at 204 Cumberland St. East.



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Trails & Trilliums Invites Student Artists

The 2016 Trails and Trilliums student art exhibition invites student artists in grades pre-kindergarten through eighth grade to participate in the event. This year's theme is "Natural Wonders of the South Cumberland Plateau."

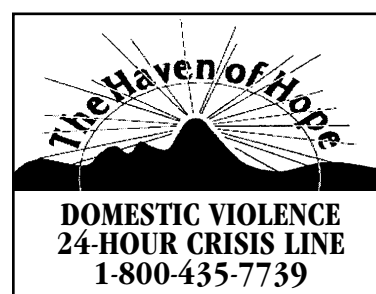
Finished work is due the first week of April. Trails and Trilliums will provide heavy multimedia paper for each young artist. The paper is suitable for all wet and dry materials.

The student art exhibition will be held in conjunction with the children's choir concert on Friday, April 15, in the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly Auditorium. A reception honoring student artists, performers and their families will be held immediately after the concert.

For more information or for classroom paper packs or individual paper, contact Christi Teasley at <ctasley@sasweb.org> or (931) 636-0251.

Trails and Trilliums is an annual three-day festival, April 15-17, featuring guided hikes on many of the South Cumberland's most scenic trails, programs and workshops, a native plant sale and the works of guest artists participating in ART for the PARK. Proceeds from the event benefit Friends of the South Cumberland.

The Trails and Trilliums children's choir opens the weekend by performing a concert of traditional southern mountain music. The choir is made up of students from Franklin, Marion and Grundy counties. Local students also participate in a student art exhibition focused on nature-themed work. Workshops and programs are presented throughout the weekend, providing more opportunities to learn about the history of the Plateau, plants, birds and animals. For more information go to <trailsandtrilliums.org>.

*"The Fourth Element of Love: Freedom" by Margie Lee Gallagher*

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TINTINNABULATIONS

by John Bordley



Bells and Holy Week

A couple of years ago I wrote about the absence of bell sounds from Thursday to Sunday of Holy Week. I came across this explanation, and I am sharing it with you. The date it was written is not known, but a copy has been in the carillon studio since 2001. Interestingly, we do toll the bourdon during the hour-long procession from Otey to All Saints at noon on Good Friday. Hmmm.

Dear colleagues,

First, excuse me for my bad English, but I will try to give some comments on your question.

In (Catholic) Europe, all the available bells (swinging bells, handbells, etc.) and organs in church are sound and played during the singing of the Gregorian Gloria in the evening service of Maundy Thursday. (We name this day: White Thursday) This gives a huge effect of un-musical noise! I still have good memories of looking forward to make as much noise as possible with the handbells and/or swinging bells as an acolyte during those services... We only could do this once a year!

From that moment on, until the night service of Easter (the night of Saturday: Easter Sunday) all sounds of music and harmony (bells, organ, choir, etc.) are banned out from church. This organized silence is a symbol for the mourning during this days. At the same moment statues of Holy Mary, Christ and all Crucifixes are covered with a violet cloth until the Resurrection-service of Easter. The only sound you can hear during services after the Gloria of Maundy Thursday until Easter is the rattle. Exact the same "instrument" doctors used in mediaeval time to announce their presence during the Plague: a horrible or horrid sound!

Most important symbol of all this is the silence that is coming over us during those days of mourning.

To explain to children the lack of music and bell sounds, the legend was formed that bells made their trip to Rome and came back on Easter with chocolate as a present after 40 days of keeping the fast. For this reason, on Easter, we let children look for chocolate that is spread out in our gardens by passing bells, returning to their "home" after their trip to Rome.... This legend and this usage is as important as Saint Nicholas or the Christmas-legends you know very well. Children are looking out for this event.

I think, most of European carillonners don't play the bells between Thursday and Easter in the Holy Week. I don't either; in spite of the fact that my carillon(s) are civil instruments, not related to the church. But, here in Belgium, we do respect traditions of several religions. For the same reason, in the Holy Week, if I have to play before Thursday, I play an adapted program of chorales and Gregorian chants on the carillon.

Yours sincerely,

Frank Deleu
Carillonner in Kortrijk, Menen (Belgium),
in Bruges (Belgium), and Damme (Belgium)

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Sport Notes

SAS Sweeps Tri-Match

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school volleyball team won both contests in a March 3 tri-match against North and Monteagle elementary schools.

The Mountain Lions defeated North, 2-0 (25-23, 27-25) and Monteagle, 2-1 (25-23, 20-25, 16-14).

SAS was led on the attack by strong service performances from Kendale James, Saje Mangru, Morgan Phares and Mary B. Smith.

Anna Post added to the victorious effort with aggressive net play.

Babe Ruth Registration on Saturdays

Babe Ruth baseball registration will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on two consecutive Saturdays, March 19 and March 26, at the Babe Ruth field in Decherd.

Ages 13-18 years are eligible. The fee is \$60 for one person; \$100 for more than one in the same family. To play, young people must bring their birth certificate to the registration.

For more information call Angie Fuller at (931) 580-1667.



Sewanee's Miranda Townsend delivers a pitch in a March 12 home softball game against Hendrix College. Hendrix swept the three-game weekend series. The Tigers are on the road until April 2, when they kick off a three-game series with Birmingham-Southern College at 2 p.m., in Sewanee. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Shackelford Helps Middlebury Dominate in Tennis

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School graduate Sadie Shackelford helped propel the Middlebury College women's tennis team to a pair of 9-0 home victories on March 12.

Against Hamilton College in the morning, the No. 2 tandem of junior Lily Bondy (Brooklyn, N.Y.) and Shackelford, a senior, made quick work of their opponents, posting an 8-0 victory.

Shackelford kept things rolling at No. 6 singles with a 6-0, 6-0 win.

In the match against Bates, Bondy and Shackelford won in doubles, 8-0.

Mountain Goat Trail Run & Walk is April 2

Runners and walkers can test their mettle or just have fun on April 2 in the third annual Mountain Goat Trail Run and Walk.

Prizes will be awarded for the fastest men's and women's finisher, and for best runner or walker costume. There will also be drawings for outdoor gear after the race.

The five-mile run will begin at 10 a.m. in downtown Sewanee; a two-mile walk will begin at 10 a.m. at Pearl's Foggy Mountain Café. Both will finish at Mountain Outfitters in Monteagle.

The event is co-sponsored by Mountain Outfitters and the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance. Additional sponsors include Road ID, Mountain Medical Clinic, The North Face, Salewa, CamelBak, Swiftwick Socks and Kavu.

Registration is \$15 for students. For non-students, the fee is \$25 for early registration or \$30 the day of the race. Registration forms are available at Mountain Outfitters, Woody's Bicycles and online at <mountaingoattrail.org>.

For more information call Mountain Outfitters at (931) 924-4100 or email <outfitters@gmail.com> or <info@mountaingoattrail.org>.

Upcoming Aquatics Classes at Winchester Swimplex

Registration for the following swim lessons begins April 1 at the Winchester Swimplex.

Child Swim Lessons

The Swimplex will offer morning and afternoon classes for child swim lessons.

Classes meet Monday through Friday for two weeks for a total of 10 classes. The cost is \$50.

Class times: 8:30 a.m.-9:15 a.m. for ages 6 and up; 9:30 a.m.-10:15 a.m. for pre-school (ages 3 to 5); 5 p.m.-5:45 p.m. for pre-school and ages 6 and up.

Session Dates: Session 1: June 6-June 17; Session 2: June 20-July 1; Session 3: July 11-July 22.

Parent and Tot Swim Lessons

Both parents and children get wet in this class. The class is designed to familiarize the child with an aquatic

environment through drills, games and songs.

This is an instructor-led class that meets Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. The first session is June 11 and June 18, and the second session is July 9 and July 16. Children should be at least 6 months old and no older than 3 years old.

The class cost is \$10.

Adult Swim Lessons

This class is for adults just learning to swim or working on refining stroke mechanics. This is an instructor-led class that works on an individual's own skill levels. The cost is \$50. The class meets Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 7:45 p.m. The session includes eight classes, beginning June 1 and ending June 27.

For more information contact Winchester Swimplex at (931) 962-4204.

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Home Games This Week

Saturday, March 19

1 pm Tiger Men's Lacrosse
v Oglethorpe

1 & 4 pm Tiger Baseball
v Birmingham Southern

Sunday, March 20

1 pm Tiger Baseball
v Birmingham Southern

Monday, March 21

5 pm FCHS JV Softball v Tullahoma

6 pm Tiger Women's Lacrosse
v SCAD

7 pm FCHS V Softball v Tullahoma

Tuesday, March 22

4:30 pm SAS MS Boys' Soccer
v Webb School

5 pm GCHSV Baseball
v Notre Dame

5:30 pm GCHSV Softball
v Bledsoe County

6 pm Tiger Women's Lacrosse
v MIT

7 pm GCHSV JV Softball
v Bledsoe County

Thursday, March 24

4 pm SAS V Boys/Girls' Tennis
v Zion Christian Academy

4:30 pm SAS MS Boys' Soccer
v Westwood Junior High

5 pm GCHSV Baseball
v Chattanooga Christian School

5 pm GCHSV Softball
v Sequatchie County

5 pm SAS V Boys' Soccer
v Webb School of Knoxville

6:30 pm GCHSV JV Softball
v Sequatchie County

Friday, March 25

2 pm Tiger Baseball
v Hendrix



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Beau Allen (right) congratulates Ryan Poole after Poole's home run on March 12 against Berea College. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Sewanee Splits with Berea College on the Diamond

Behind Drew Mancuso's outstanding start, the Sewanee baseball team split with visiting Berea College on March 12 at Montgomery Field.

The Tigers won the opener 6-2 before dropping the nightcap 7-5.

Game One Sewanee 6, Berea 2

Mancuso was great after he earned the complete-game win. The Tiger starter allowed only two runs and seven hits, while striking out one. The two runs came off a two-run home run by Evan Hackney.

Along with Mancuso's ability to keep Berea's hitters off-balance, Sewanee was led at the plate by Ryan Poole and Josh Roberts. Poole had two hits with two RBIs and a run scored, while Roberts also added two hits and two RBIs.

Overall, Sewanee had 10 hits as a team. The Tigers jumped out in front with three runs in the bottom of the fourth. After Berea scored two in the top of the sixth, Poole homered and Roberts drove in two, with a double in the bottom of the inning.

Game Two Berea 7, Sewanee 5

Sewanee jumped out early, as Jackson Cooper tripled in Roberts. A batter later, Tony Dykes drove in Cooper with an RBI single.

Sewanee extended its lead to 3-0, when Mancuso singled home Tyler Minkinen in the bottom of the third.

No. 28 Tigers Top No. 20 Trinity

Led by a great start, the No. 28-ranked Sewanee men's tennis team hammered No. 20 Trinity (Conn.), 7-2, on March 15 in Claremont, Calif.

The Tigers moved to 7-5 and have won three straight contests. Of Sewanee's five losses, three came against NCAA Division I programs.

Sewanee opened the match with big wins at No. 1 and No. 2 doubles. At No. 1, No. 2-ranked Eric Roddy and Jack Gray rolled over Camden Smith and Carlos Ferreyros, 8-3.

Then at No. 2, Avery Schober and Fletcher Kerr rolled past Rex Glickman and Aaron Segel by the same score.

After Trinity finally got on the board with a win at No. 3 doubles, Sewanee opened singles by winning the first four individual matches.

At No. 2, Roddy defeated Segel 6-1, 6-0, while Gray crushed Boyd 6-1, 6-2 at No. 4.

Scott Gallimore then made the score in favor of Sewanee at 5-1, when he defeated Carlos Ferreyros at No. 5, 6-3, 6-0.

The Tigers' fourth straight win came when Davis Owen continued Sewanee's strong match with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Smith at No. 6.

After Trinity won its final point at No. 2, Schober outlasted Glickman at No. 1, 7-6 (3), 6-2.

The Sewanee men's tennis team played Salisbury in Malibu, Calif., on March 16. The next home match is April 5 against Covenant College.

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OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



I stood beside her at the tiny white stove in a small brick ranch house with the old-fashioned heat coils still smoldering from tiny bits of burnt Thanksgiving preparations. She seemed half my height, but moved with the confident assurance of someone who had turned a wooden spoon around an old blackened pot more than once. She added an equal amount of flour to the hot oil without bothering to measure and showed me how to blend the brown paste into something she called roux. Her English was still strained after 20 years in the States; her high-pitched voice seemed to force out the unwilling syllables in tired frustration. Gradually we added the turkey drippings and the broth that had simmered most of the day. I watched as the brown paste absorbed our offerings and created something much more tasty: the rich turkey gravy that would cover every item on our holiday plates and fill the spaces between the mashed potatoes and the green beans.

Virginia Juana Bueno was born on June 24, 1926, on a sugar cane plantation called Colonia Bueno in Oriente, Cuba. She was the fourth of five children born to the Bueno family on the breezy Caribbean island. Virginia's grandmother, known to the five children as Dona Glé, had emigrated from Spain to the Yucatán peninsula in Mexico, where she met her husband, Carlos, who became the postmaster in Merida, Yucatán. Their son, Jose, and his future wife, Concha, would become Virginia's parents. As soon as they were married, they left Mexico and moved to Cuba to begin their new life together.

Virginia was raised in wealth as the daughter of a prosperous plantation owner. She grew up in a two-story home with a large wooden veranda decorated with hanging flowerpots and a long walkway lined with yellow daisies. There were maids and tutors to tend to the children and a country club for swimming lessons and lavish parties with plenty of dancing.

In 1941 U.S. Marine Corps corporal Paul Gemborys arrived in Guantanamo Bay fresh off the Navy transport by way of a small town in Massachusetts with a predominantly Polish population. Paul and Virginia's backgrounds could not have been more dissimilar. Isn't that how young love often grows? A gruff Marine and pretty island girl at an age where you don't need much more than a sunset over the Atlantic and a few chords from a Spanish guitar accompanied by the rhythmic beat of Afro-Cuban percussion.

I am a serendipitous beneficiary of that mismatched love affair. My gorgeous wife, Conchie, is the fourth of Virginia's seven children. Paul was eager for the opportunity to exit the Marine Corps for a new life as a gentleman cattle rancher in Santiago, but the world was changing far too quickly for that plan to take root, and Fidel Castro had other ideas for the wealth accumulated by Cuba's elite. With her oldest three children in tow and my future bride, Conchie, still growing inside her, Virginia and Paul boarded a boat for the United States in 1959 and began a new life in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Seven children, an enlisted man's salary and a constant stream of moves from Camp Lejeune to Camp Pendleton, and from New Mexico to Arkansas left Virginia with a life that no crystal ball could have prophesized, as she danced with the Bacardi family in her 1950's Cuban country club. She later found passionate comfort in her church and learned the skills needed to feed her family the arroz con pollo Dona Glé once prepared for her.

I "toast" my brown rice in hot olive oil and garlic because that is how she did it. I've used the roux that I was taught for gravies, sauces, creamy soups and a start for a million recipes since she first showed me how to create the warm paste. Virginia died in Colorado on Valentine's Day 2016, her tiny body beaten down from the relentlessness of Alzheimer's. Those memories of Cuba, Marine Corps bases, children and grandchildren, and a lifetime of Thanksgivings faded like a sepia-tinted photograph blurred behind the yellowing pages of cellophane in a worn scrapbook into a place we can't seem to reach. But she had her turn stirring that blackened pot. And all of us were swept up into the warm comfort of its embrace; all of us absorbed into family.

I look at the faces of my daughters—the blonde hair from Spain or the dark eyes from the Yucatán—and I know with great certainty that someone came before them, and that a family's love blended our stories, transforming all of us into something far better; something that covers everything and fills the spaces in between.

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NATURENOTES



The skunk in Sofia Wentz's yard. Photo by Margaret Matens

Hungry White Skunk

One morning recently **Sofia Wentz** called me to report what she thought was a skunk lying in her Sewanee backyard. She was unsure because it appeared to be solid white. I drove over to check it out and discovered that it was a skunk whose back and tail were solid white with black only on its face, legs and belly. (Skunk coloration can vary widely.)

My first concern was why a nocturnal animal would be out in daytime in an exposed area. One possibility was rabies or distemper. In most cases, an animal seen during the day is foraging or eating out of your pet's dish, and healthy skunks are often abroad in daytime. An animal with rabies is dying and not interested in food. A rabid animal will typically show no fear of humans and will appear drunk. This fellow had well-groomed fur, and when we approached, he moved purposefully (with a limp) to the shrubbery by the house. Distemper, which is much more common, causes similar symptoms but is less worrisome because it cannot be transmitted to humans.

Assured that this skunk was not rabid, I wanted to see it closer—with-out getting sprayed! Before spraying, skunks turn their back to you, raise their tail, crane their neck to watch you and stamp their feet in warning. They don't want to waste their scent if they don't have to.

Since this guy kept its tail lowered, I was able to get close enough to see that it had two injuries, one serious one on its head and one on its back. My guess is that it had been grabbed by a great horned owl, one of a skunk's only predators, but escaped. We scattered some dog food near it, and he immediately began to eat, further proof that rabies was not the issue.

After an hour or so, it returned to the sunny spot on the lawn, enjoying the warmth. When we approached again, he stood, raised his tail and looked at us. We got the message and kept our distance—their spray can reach 20 feet, but they are accurate to about six feet. Apparently he had been weak from hunger, perhaps unable to forage because of his injury, and the dog food rejuvenated him.

If you call an exterminator or animal control, they will most often exterminate rather than investigate. In most cases, they drown the skunk to avoid getting sprayed, according to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

The Centers for Disease Control reports that the number of rabies-related human deaths in the United States has declined to one or two per year. Current treatment has proven 100 percent successful. While it is wise to keep the possibility of rabies in mind, there are many more likely explanations for unusual animal behavior. Most often it is an injury or hunger. Sofia's skunk, like most, was gentle, curious and unaggressive. He just needed a little TLC.

Reported by Margaret Matens, Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency permitted wildlife rehabilitator.

Freddy Tucker reports that he had a hummingbird on the feeder in his yard on March 15 and March 16.

Shakerag Hike on Saturday

On the last days of winter, it's time to head out to Shakerag Hollow.

The Sewanee Herbarium is hosting a Shakerag Hollow hike on March 19. Meet at 2 p.m. at Green's View for this moderate-to-strenuous 2-mile walk that may include a steep rocky section of the trail. Please wear appropriate footwear.

Mary Priestley will be the walk leader.

If people don't get out soon, they might miss the beginning of the big show—bloodroot, trout lily, Dutchman's breeches and spring beauties bloom early and fade fast.

For more information on this or other Sewanee Herbarium events, contact Yolande Gottfried at (931) 598-3346 or by email at <ygottfri@sewanee.edu>.



Ninja



Bandit

Pets of the Week

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Animal Harbor offers these two delightful pets for adoption.

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Bandit is a large furball of love. A sweet, gentle giant, Bandit is very well behaved and responds well to commands. His favorite activities are running around outside, enjoying the sunshine and getting lots of tummy rubs. Bandit is heartworm-negative, up-to-date on shots, microchipped and neutered.

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

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

Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information, and check out their other pets at <www.animalharbor.com>. Enter the drawing on this site for a free spay or neuter for one of your pets. Please help Animal Harbor continue to save abandoned pets by sending your donations to Animal Harbor, P. O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

Update on Sipsey River Trip

There will be a canoe/kayak adventure trip to the Sipsey River (Alabama) on March 19 (rain date is April 2) for paddlers of all skill levels.

The Sipsey is a National Scenic River and a true joy to paddle (Class I). Crystal clear water with a white sand bottom makes it a unique plateau river. It is about two hours and 30 minutes driving time from Sewanee, and it takes about four to five hours to paddle it. It has a steady flow, but no real whitewater. One may easily float it and be back to Sewanee in the same day, but some paddlers may wish to camp, and facilities for primitive camping are available nearby.

Those interested can meet at the Sewanee Elementary School at 7:30 a.m. for a "shakedown," and leave as a convoy about 8 a.m. If someone needs a paddling partner or a boat, contact Tom Phelps as soon as possible. Everyone needs a life preserver, a change of clothes, river shoes (an old pair of tennis shoes will suffice), a shore lunch and good humor. Wear polypropylene, not cotton, in case you do get wet. We will have dry bags to store stuff in if you do not have one.

For questions call Tom Phelps at (931) 463-2014, (931) 581-9020 or email <tphelps52@gmail.com>.

State Park Offerings

Saturday, March 19

Climbers' Loop Hike—Meet the hike leader at 10 a.m. at Foster Falls parking lot, 498 Foster Falls Rd., Sequatchie, for this moderate 2-mile hike to view towering cliffs, beautiful waterfalls and scenic views.

Sunday, March 20

Bark in the Park—Bring your friendly dog for a 1.3-mile Sunday afternoon walk on the Meadow Trail with other dogs. Meet Ranger Jessie at 1 p.m. at 11745 Hwy. 41, Monteagle. Your dog will need to be leashed for the entire hike, and please plan to clean up after your fur-child. Meet at the baseball field parking lot behind the Visitors' Center.

Friday, March 25

Owl Talk—Meet our park's first-ever education bird at 1 p.m. in the media room at the Visitors' Center, where Ranger Jessie will show you our Barred Owl and let you know his place in our scheme of things.

Natural Bridge Geology—Join Ranger Park at 2 p.m. at the Natural Bridge parking lot on Natural Bridge Rd., Sewanee, for an easy walk to view the sandstone arch and discuss the forces that created it.

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 29	65	50
Tue	Mar 01	65	43
Wed	Mar 02	63	27
Thu	Mar 03	35	32
Fri	Mar 04	37	31
Sat	Mar 05	44	30
Sun	Mar 06	59	43

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	53
Avg min temp =	37
Avg temp =	45
Precipitation =	0.49"

*Reported by Elizabeth Tilly
Domain Manager's Assistant*

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Mar 07	62	51
Tue	Mar 08	58	57
Wed	Mar 09	69	54
Thu	Mar 10	74	59
Fri	Mar 11	74	59
Sat	Mar 12	67	58
Sun	Mar 13	73	57

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	68
Avg min temp =	56
Avg temp =	62
Precipitation =	0.83"

*Reported by Nathan Wilson
Domain Manager*

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THE SEWANEE UTILITY DISTRICT OF FRANKLIN AND MARION COUNTIES BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold its regular meeting at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 22, 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, Karen Singer and Ken Smith.

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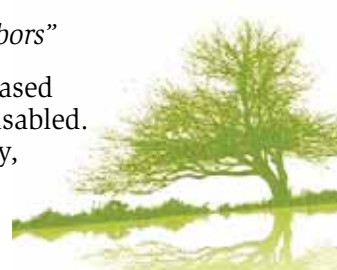
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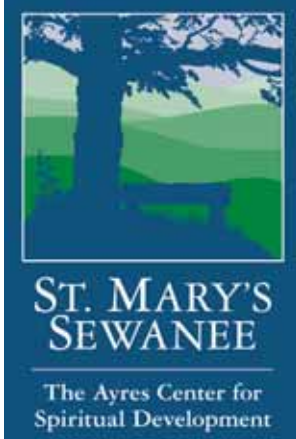
Fund-raiser for the Franklin County Arts Guild

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 The Ayres Center for Spiritual Development
 St. Mary's Sewanee: The Ayres Center for Spiritual Development is currently seeking a professional, hard-working, independent person to serve as **DIRECTOR OF ADVANCEMENT**. The Director of Advancement has three primary areas of responsibility: the Annual Fund, the Capital Campaign and Communications/Marketing.
 Specifically, this position is responsible for coordinating the planning and execution of the Annual Fund, as well as the various components and activities of the Capital Campaign for the Phase II Building in the overall masterplan and beyond; coordinating the cultivation of relationships with donors, clients and volunteers through personal contact, printed materials, correspondence and electronic media; as well as other ongoing resource development activities, public relations and marketing programs.

To apply, or for more information, please contact Executive Director John Runkle at john.runkle@stmaryssewanee.org.

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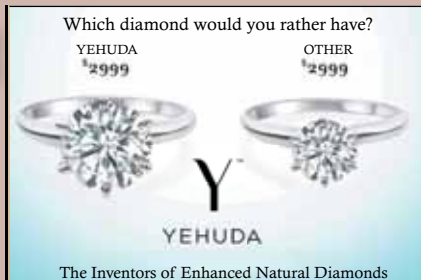
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Holy Week Services

Liturgy of the Palms
10:30 am, Sun, March 20
Maundy Thursday Service
(New Time)
Noon, March 24
Good Friday Service
Noon, March 25

Holy Saturday Service
Noon, March 26
Lighting of Easter Fire
Dark, Saturday, March 26
Easter Day Service
followed by Easter Feast
10:30 am, March 27

Community Calendar

Today, March 18

Curbside recycling, before 7 am

- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Ctr
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 3:30 pm Dance with Debbie, age 4–6, Comm Ctr
- 4:15 pm Dance with Debbie, age 7 and up, Comm Ctr
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Mtn of God Tabernacle, Monteagle

Saturday, March 19

- 8:30 am Rabies Clinic, old Cowan City Hall, until 9:30 am
- 8:30 am Yoga with Richard, Comm Ctr
- 9:30 am Crow Creek Heritage Day, Sherwood, until 4 pm
- 9:45 am Rabies Clinic, St. James, Midway, until 10:45 am
- 10:00 am Babe Ruth registration, Decherd, until 1 pm
- 11:00 am Easter Egg Hunt, Harton Park, Monteagle
- 11:00 am SCCF grant info session, Grundy EMS, Coalmont
- 12:00 pm Arts & Ales, 104 Monterey St., Cowan, until 4:30 pm
- 1:00 pm Rabies Clinic, Sewanee Elementary, until 2 pm
- 2:00 pm Herbarium Shakerag Hike, meet at Green's View

Sunday, March 20 • Palm Sunday • First Day of Spring

- 3:00 pm Easter Egg dyeing, St. Agnes, Cowan
- 3:00 pm Knitting circle, instruction, Mooney's, until 5 pm
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center

Monday, March 21

Franklin County Schools spring break through March 27

College, School of Theology classes resume

Community Service Award nominations due to Civic Assn.

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Coffee with Coach Greg Carter, Blue Chair
- 9:00 am Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 10:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler
- 10:30 am Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm ECW, St. Mark's Hall, Otey
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler
- 1:30 pm SWC Book Club, Adult Ed Room, Otey
- 5:30 pm Yoga for healing with Lucie, Comm Ctr
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 pm
- 7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale, second floor, Guerry
- 7:30 pm Movie, "I Don't Want to Sleep Alone," (free), SUT

Tuesday, March 22

- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Ctr
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler
- 9:30 am Crafting ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
- 10:30 am Bingo, Sewanee Senior Center
- 11:30 am Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, inter/adv, Fowler
- 12:30 pm Carillon concert, Shapard Tower
- 1:00 pm Lenten brown bag lunch & discussion, Otey
- 3:00 pm Tai Chi with Kathleen, beginners, Senior Center
- 3:30 pm Centering prayer, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:00 pm Acoustic jam, water bldg next to old GCHS
- 5:00 pm VITA tax assistance, Holy Comforter, until 7 pm

Wednesday, March 23

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler
- 10:00 am Senior Center writing group, 212 Sherwood Rd.
- 10:30 am Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm EQB Luncheon, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler
- 5:30 pm Lent study, soup and bread, St. James
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center

- 6:00 pm Lent soup and reflection, St. Mark's, Otey
- 7:00 pm Goodstein Lecture, Gailor Auditorium
- 7:30 pm Movie, "In Bruges," (free) SUT

Thursday, March 24 • Maundy Thursday

- 8:00 am Monteagle Sewanee Rotary, Sewanee Inn
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler
- 9:00 am Gentle yoga with Becky, Comm Ctr
- 11:00 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, inter/adv, Comm Ctr
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, inter/adv, Fowler
- 12:30 pm Carillon concert, Shapard Tower
- 12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Otey
- 1:30 pm Folks@Home Support Group, S98-0303
- 2:00 pm Knitting Circle, Mooney's, until 4 pm
- 6:30 pm Bible study, Cowan Fellowship Church
- 7:30 pm Movie, "The Revenant," SUT

Friday, March 25 • Good Friday

- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Ctr
- 9:00 am Monteagle FBC Mtn. Valley Bank, until noon
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Spinal spa with Kim, Fowler
- 3:30 pm Dance with Debbie, age 4–6, Comm Ctr
- 4:15 pm Dance with Debbie, age 7 and up, Comm Ctr
- 5:30 pm World healing meditation with Peggy, Comm Ctr
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Mtn of God Tabernacle, Monteagle
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Mtn of God Tabernacle, Monteagle
- 7:30 pm Easter play, Living Water Church, Tracy City
- 7:30 pm Movie, "The Revenant," SUT
- 8:30 pm Easter play, Living Water Church, Tracy City

LOCAL 12-STEP MEETINGS

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

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