

## Arts Provides Expression, Hope for Inmates

by Kevin Cummings, Messenger Staff Writer

The first basket that Crissy Bridges made while incarcerated, woven from strips of T-shirts, she gifted to her grandmother.

Rose Edwards, “the rock” of the family who loves to knit toboggans, was happy that her granddaughter learned a crafting skill. But Bridges said besides a new connection with Rose, the Arts Inside program at the Grundy County Detention Center gave her a belief in herself.

“It made me realize that I had more potential than what I thought,” she said recently at a local restaurant.

Bridges, who was released in November after serving 18 months in jail, was part of the initial Arts Inside class in January 2017. Arts Inside, a 501c3, is under the umbrella of the jail’s re-entry to society program.

The volunteers that help with the art classes also offered Bridges a lifeline.

“It gives you a sense that you’re not left there and forgot about,” she said, fighting back tears. “You get to go to these classes and these ladies come back every week and make sure that you have something to do while you’re there. I mean, they care about you.”

Bridges’ baskets and the artwork

and crafts of other women currently in the program will be part of a show from 2 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 31, at the Grundy County Courthouse. The public is invited.

Arts Inside initially started out serving only female inmates, but has expanded to include men, as well as adding writing classes, said Arts Inside director Hilda Vaughn. In addition to basket-weaving, topics have included drawing, painting with acrylics and water colors, collages, dream catchers and clay sculptures, she said.

“I feel like I get as much from them as they get from me,” Vaughn noted. “Just hearing their stories. Some of them are so talented and so wise that it’s just time well spent. It feels good to feel like we’re making a difference in some ways.”

The overarching re-entry program at the jail started in summer 2015, said Grundy County Sheriff Clint Shrum. In addition to art classes, the program includes offerings like Moral Recognition Therapy (MRT), training on resumes and interviews, GED classes and job placement services.

Shrum said the creation of art challenges the inmates and is therapeutic.

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## F.C. School Board Deeds Townsend School to County

by Leslie Lytle  
Messenger Staff Writer

After talking with County Mayor Richard Stewart, the Franklin County School Board voted to deed most of the Townsend School property to the county. Stewart addressed the board at the March 12 work session. The school system will retain the gym and the football field.

Stewart cited the precedent of the Franklin County Business Development Center (FCBDC), which provides office space to business startups and hosts classes in industrial maintenance and nursing taught by the Tennessee College of Applied Technology (TCAT). The county leases the building from the University of Tennessee Research Foundation for \$50 per year. The building was slated for demolition. Grant money from the Appalachian Regional Commission enabled the county to refurbish the facility.

“The FCBDC building is full,” Stewart said, suggesting the school donate or lease the Townsend building and 1.8-acre site to the county for such FCBDC programs. Stewart also proposed the Townsend building house a “Franklin County heritage museum with a room devoted to black heritage.” Prior to integration, Townsend was the county’s only African-American high school.

The board expressed concern deeding Townsend School to Franklin County might generate complaints the board gave away tax payer property. Two possible scenarios existed: one, that the county might in turn donate the property to a private entity or, two, that the county might sell the property to a private entity.

Stewart reassured the board that by law, “Same as you, the county can’t give tax payer dollars away.” But Stewart conceded, “I can’t control the county selling it.”

“The cleanest thing would be to deed the property to the county, rather than lease it,” said Board Chair Clejlo Walker. The school system would be relieved of possible legal and liability issues. The board concurred.

To counter complaints the board gave away school property, the board will ask school attorney Chuck Cagle to include a rider on the deed transfer stipulating the school system receive a percentage of the sale proceeds in the event the county sells the property.

An empty 5.2-acre tract adjoining the school property will likely be put up for bid once a value is established.

Resuming a discussion about school safety, the board received an update on the Raptor visitor management software in use on a trial basis at some schools. The software scans visitors’ IDs and runs a background check.

All but five schools have the Raptor program, said Mark Montoye, school system safety specialist.

While the software has not red-flagged any visitors, Montoye stressed that the program gave principals and teachers comfort and served as a

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The first grade classes of Mrs. Barbara King and Ms. Jalee Walters celebrated St. Patrick’s Day by attempting to catch one of the pesky leprechauns lurking around the school. Students showed off their imagination and creativity with a wide variety of projects.

## G.C. Welcomes Extension Agent

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

“They call us a secret,” joked Jennifer Banks, the new Family Consumer Science (FCS) agent at the Grundy County UT Extension Office, pointing out that many people are unaware of the services the extension office offers. “Our role is to take science, break it down into practical applications, and give people real life solutions.”

As the FCS agent, Banks has plans for classes in four areas: food, nutrition, family and finance. A registered dietician, Banks stresses a key aspect of nutrition is “helping people become better self managers by understanding the role nutrition plays in their health.”

Recent health rankings from the state point to a need for increased knowledge about diabetes in particular, Banks said. She anticipates offering a class called Fun with Diabetes, a three-part series addressing cooking styles, eating habits and healthy choices.

Researching Grundy County preliminary to accepting the position, Banks was impressed with the strong Health Council and the emphasis on helping people make healthy choices. Another health related initiative on Banks’ list is the Walk Across Grundy County challenge through March 31. Five member teams will log the miles they walk and vie for prizes in the categories most miles walked and most creative team name.

In the area of family services, Banks’ calendar will include co-parenting classes designed to help divorced parents work together to navigate the difficult challenges of childrearing. She also hopes to host a “Canning College” instructing participants on home preservation of jams, jellies and pickles.

“During my first six months here, I want to do a needs assessment to help me decide what classes to offer,” Banks said. Her long range goals include developing a class to advise home buyers. She’s considering a program offered before which helps SNAP recipients with budgeting and basic



Jennifer Banks

food planning—“how to look in your pantry and decide what to buy.”

Banks joins agriculture agent Keith Kimbrough who also serves as the extension office director. The agricultural arm of the extension office focuses on “horticulture and farming in general, addressing production questions,” Banks said. Workshops on how to grow fruits and vegetables were offered during the month of March. The last seminar is on “Soil Fertility in the Garden,” Tuesday, March 27, at noon. Call the office at (931) 592-3971 for more information.

The Grundy UT Extension Office also offers 4-H Clubs in all the county schools, a program designed to foster leadership in area youth.

Banks came to Grundy County from the Sullivan County Extension Office where she held the same position. “It’s nice to have family close,” said Banks who was raised in Rutherford County. Her husband, raised in Coffee County, also has family nearby.

Since her undergraduate days at Middle Tennessee State University, Banks set her sights on a career with UT. Prior to graduation she worked for the Rutherford County UT Extension Office assisting with their SNAP recipient budgeting classes. To qualify for the exam licensing her as a registered dietician Banks served an internship with National Health Care.

## Spoken Word to Host Slavery Project Readings

by Kevin Cummings, Messenger Staff Writer

Historical figures with divisive racial convictions and deep connections to the University of the South will gain fresh attention on Tuesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. at Sewanee Spoken Word.

The bi-weekly event at the Blue Chair Café & Tavern will feature readings from research compiled by the University’s Project on Slavery, Race and Reconciliation, a six-year exploration of Sewanee’s roots and historical ties to the Confederacy and Antebellum South.

“Sewanee Spoken Word, in addition to being free, offers a pretty unusual opportunity for social and cultural cross-pollination,” said Brooks Egerton, an organizer of the event. “Our sessions generally include not just faculty and students, but also quite a few people who have no connection to the University. You’ll almost certainly meet someone new and interesting; you’re likely to hear something thought-provoking.”

Tanner Potts, research associate for the Slavery Project, will read Rev. Wm. T. Leacock’s 1860 Thanksgiving sermon in which the University trustee urges Louisiana to secede from the Union. Potts said Leacock and other priests in New Orleans were jailed by occupying Union forces for refusing to include President Lincoln in the Episcopal Church’s “Prayers of the People.”

In addition, David Johnson, C’19, will read from his research on the Quitman family and John A. Quitman, a University benefactor who supported the filibuster movement in the 1850s and sent resources to incite revolutions in the Caribbean, Egerton said. After the Civil War, two of Quitman’s daughters lived where the Hunter Dorm now stands.

(Continued on page 8)



A freshman trying out for the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department heaves the hose on March 10. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

P.O. Box 296  
Sewanee, TN 37375



# Letters

## WORKING AT ELLIOTT PARK

### To the Editor:

Kudos to the inspection team and chain of responsibility at the Elliott Park playground. Thursday night, a Mom contacted me about a dangling chain on a playground element that posed a possible hazard. I alerted Joseph Sumpter, this year's low frequency inspector, who directed one of his fine technicians to divert from an assigned task for Sumpter Solutions to complete a temporary fix. I then alerted PlayCore, our playground vendor in Chattanooga, to overnight the part for a permanent solution. The plan worked to perfection. Thank you to all parties who keep the playground safe and secure.

*Stephen Burnett, Parks Chair, Sewanee Civic Association*

## COLLECTING THE TRASH

### To the Editor:

I took a trash bag on a 1.4-mile walk in Sewanee this week. Here's what I collected:

Glass: beer bottles.

Paper: bags, food containers, towels, wrappers for straws, cash register tapes, price tags, a grocery list, and a traffic citation issued to a Jaguar in 2018.

Metal: aluminum cans for all kinds of drinks, aluminum foil, a rusty hinge.

Plastic: Styrofoam cups and food cartons, cups, straws, lids, bottles, bags, fork, gift card, chapstick tube, football, golf ball, tennis balls, hard ball, flagging tapes, and wrappers from candy, granola bars, chips, and dog treats.

Mix: wad of duct tape, tag for electric wire/box, cigarette butts.

Draw your own conclusions. Kudos to the University's sustainability programs, and the PPS guys and others who regularly pick up our trash. Sustainability attacks the problem closer to its roots and the latter address the late-stage problem.

*Jill Carpenter, Sewanee*

## HOUSING MARKET

### To the Editor:

In reference to your story "Sewanee Village Update" in the March 9 issue, I am sympathetic with Diane Fielding and other faculty and staff members who wish to live closer to the University campus but are faced with prices inflated by the demand of second-home buyers. My wife and I faced the same problem more than 35 years ago. We finally built a house on Proctor's Hall Road, a decision that still left us with a significant financial burden.

Then about 20 years ago, the University attempted to alleviate the problem by placing a fee on each sale made to a non-University buyer. When this transfer fee was created, a few of us predicted it would never work—as in it would not deter second-home buyers. Obviously, it has not worked, as Mr. Gladu admitted in your story. One reason is that, although University officers continue to say the fee is paid by the buyer, in reality the fee is paid by the seller. The buyer simply takes into account the amount of the fee when valuing the house and, in a sense, passes the fee back to the seller, thus even penalizing faculty families who become sellers. The only person who benefits from the transaction is the University, which has accumulated thousands of dollars over the years. Lease policies may have a similar effect.

This is a difficult problem, but I would suggest a more direct approach for Sewanee. For instance, the University might make grants available to faculty and staff members wishing to purchase homes near the campus — or perhaps interest free loans, with deferred payment plans. In this way, current homeowners would not be penalized, and faculty members might find some great opportunities within walking distance of their offices.

Local realtors have even more creative ideas for this inflated market that should be considered.

*Latham Davis, Sewanee*



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## University Job Opportunities

**Exempt Positions:** Content Specialist, Marketing and Communications; Executive Chef, Sewanee Dining; Executive Director of the Beecken Center, Beecken Center/Education for Ministry; Manager, University Child Care Center.

**Non-Exempt Positions:** Assistant University Organist, All Saints' Chapel; Campus Security Officer (10 positions), Police Department; Food Service Worker, Sewanee Dining; Full-Time Police Officer, Police Department; Part-Time Dispatcher/Communications Officer, Police Department; Part-Time Police Officer, Police Department; Woods Lab Shop Coordinator (Temporary), Technology Access & Support.

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

## Free Income Tax Prep

The IRS-certified Sewanee Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program is processing and filing qualifying residents' income taxes.

Any resident of Franklin, Grundy, or Marion county who makes less than \$54,000 a year, is disabled, or is elderly qualifies for a free tax return.

Each resident interested in filing must bring proof of identification (a photo ID), social security cards (if filing jointly with another person then bring both social security cards and both individuals must be present), wage and earning statements (W-2, 1099, etc.), dividend and interest statements (if this applies to the resident filing), birth dates of the resident(s) and dependent(s), and banking account and routing numbers for direct deposit (found on a blank check).

If a resident filing does not have a social security card, then he/she must bring an IRS Individual Taxpayer Identification Number (ITIN) assignment letter.

Except at Franklin County Library, which will have a sign-up appointment sheet, all appointments are by walk-in.

Please direct any questions to <economic.development.vista@gmail.com>.

Saturday, March 31, 10 a.m.–1 p.m., Franklin County Library (appointment required), 105 S. Porter St., Winchester;

Saturday, April 7, 10 a.m.–1 p.m., Franklin County Library (appointment required), 105 S. Porter St., Winchester;

Sunday, April 15, 11 a.m.–4 p.m., Dutch Maid Bakery, 109 Main St., Tracy City.

## FC Rabies Clinic

Tennessee state law requires that all dogs three months old and cats four months old and over have a current rabies vaccination.

Franklin County Animal Control, Town and Country, Animal Care Center, and Midtown Veterinary will offer rabies vaccinations to healthy dogs or cats. Cost is \$11 per animal.

Saturday, March 24—Winchester from 9–11 a.m. at the Board of Education Special Services (Old Health Department); Keith Springs from 9–10 a.m. at the Community Center; Belvidere from 10:30–11:30 a.m. at the Community Center.

Anyone with questions about the Franklin County Rabies Clinics can call 967–5389 or one of the county veterinary offices.



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### Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome at the Sewanee Mountain Messenger and are a vital part of our community's conversation. Letters need to be no longer than 250 words and may be edited for space and clarity. We make exceptions from time to time, but these are our general guidelines.

Letters and/or their author must have some relationship to our community. We do not accept letters on national topics from individuals who live outside our print circulation area. Please include your name, address and a day-time telephone number with your letter. You may mail it to us at Sewanee Mountain Messenger, P.O. Box 296, Sewanee, TN 37375, come by our office, 418 St. Mary's Ln., or send your email to <news@sewaneemessenger.com>. —KB



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## Serving Where Called

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

Cassiday Barry  
James Gregory Cowan  
Nathaniel P. Gallagher  
Peter Green  
Zachary Green  
Robert Mainzer  
Forrest McBee  
Andrew Midgett  
Jose D. Ramirez III  
Troy (Nick) Sepulveda  
Nick Worley

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.

## MESSENGER DEADLINES & CONTACTS

Phone: (931) 598-9949

**News & Calendar**  
Tuesday, 5 p.m.  
Kiki Beavers  
news@sewaneemessenger.com  
**Sports**  
Kevin Cummings  
sewaneesports@gmail.com

**Display Advertising**  
Monday, 5 p.m.  
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## MESSENGER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday  
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Thursday—Production Day  
9 a.m. until pages are completed  
(usually mid-afternoon)

Friday—Circulation Day  
Closed

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# Upcoming Meetings

## MCDP Executive Committee Meeting

The Marion County Democratic Party will have their Executive Committee Meeting at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, March 24, at the County Commission Building, 5520 US-41, Jasper. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Coffee with the Coach

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, will be at 9 a.m., Monday, March 26, with University men's tennis coach John Shackelford. Gather at the Blue Chair Tavern for free coffee and conversation.

## Garden Club

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, March 26, at the home of Ruth Wendling. June Coker will lead a demonstration and workshop illustrating the creation of silk flowers, wearable and otherwise. Guests and visitors are always welcome. For more information, please contact Flournoy Rogers at (931) 598-0733 or <semmesrogers@gmail.com>.

## Cowan Commercial Club Meeting

The public is invited to a special program of the Cowan Commercial Club at 6 p.m., Monday, March 26, at Coraline's Country Café. The Rev. Andy Anderson, Director of St. Mary's Conference and Retreat Center will be the speaker. St. Mary's overlooks Cowan from the west bluff of Sewanee Mountain. Anderson will talk about the economic impact of the retreat center on our local economy plus tell the fascinating story of how St. Mary's came into existence. Cowan Commercial Club is one of Tennessee's oldest civic organizations. Membership is open to area residents and business owners. Log on to <www.visitcowan.com> for more information.

## Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays at Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club will meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, March 29, at the Sewanee Inn. Professor Nick Roberts from the University of the South will present the program. Roberts is an expert on the Middle East and will speak on the move of the American Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

## Monteagle Town Council

The Town of Monteagle Council will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, March 26, at the Monteagle City Hall.

## Sewanee Community Council

The Community Council will not meet in March. The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, April 23, at the Senior Citizens' Center.

## Sewanee Utility District

The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners will have its regular meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 27, 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. The board members are Art Hanson, Randall Henley, Ronnie Hoosier, Charlie Smith and Paul Evans.

## EQB Meetings

Members of the EQB Club will meet for lunch at noon, Wednesday, March 28, at St. Mary's Sewanee.

## DivorceCare

On Wednesday, March 28, from 6-7:30 p.m., DivorceCare, a nationwide nondenominational 13-week support group for separated and divorced individuals will meet off of Main Street in Monteagle. Please go to <www.divorcecare.org> and type in your zip code for further information on the Monteagle location and how to register. Contact Daniel or Becky Lehmann at <eaglesrest1517@gmail.com> or call (615) 294-4748 for more information.

## Village Update Meeting

Meet with Frank Gladu, Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor, to discuss the Village development updates. Meet 10-11 a.m., or 5:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 3, at the Blue Chair Tavern. Coffee will be served and everyone in the community is welcome.

## Alzheimer's Support Group

The Alzheimer's Support Group through the Alzheimer's Association meets at 6 p.m., the first Tuesday of each month, at the Willows of Winchester Health and Rehab Center's conference room, located at 32 Memorial Drive, Winchester. The support group is for caregivers and families caring for anyone with memory impairment. The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 3.

## STLS Luncheon Meeting

The next Southern Tennessee Ladies Society meeting will be at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 4, at the Franklin County Country Club. The meeting and following luncheon will feature a fashion show.

## Fourth of July Planning Dates

It's that time of year again to start planning for the Fourth of July. Anyone interested in helping out is welcome to attend. The meetings are held on Mondays at 5 p.m. at the Sewanee Senior Citizen's Center. Meeting dates are April 9, May 14, June 4, 11, 18, and 25.

# Allen at Lifelong Learning

Please join the Sewanee Seminars for Lifelong Learning at noon, Thursday, April 5, in Lower Cravens, 435 Kentucky Ave., for a presentation by Jody Allen, Ph.D., visiting professor of History at the University of the South. She will present a program on "Slavery and the University: A Moment Long Past Due."

Allen comes to Sewanee from the College of William & Mary where she directed the "Lemon Project: A Journey of Reconciliation." This project is a multifaceted and dynamic attempt to rectify wrongs perpetrated against African-Americans by the College through action or inaction. Her research interests cover the U.S. Civil War through the long Civil Rights Movement focusing on Black Agency. Her current manuscript considers the consequences of and responses to the 1902 Virginia constitution revisions that disfranchised most African American males.

Please join us for this timely, important presentation from noon until 1 p.m. Annual membership is \$12, individual sessions \$2. Cookies and beverages are available at no charge.

For more information contact Stephen Burnett at 598-5479.

# Sewanee Woman's Club Meeting April 9

The Sewanee Woman's Club (SWC) will meet at noon, Monday, April 9, at the DuBose Conference Center in Monteagle. Reservations are due Friday, March 30. To make a reservation call Janet Miller Schmidt, (504) 858-5221 or email Jessica Favaloro at <favaloros@gmail.com>.

Alexis Picklesimer will present "Inspired Programs from the Garden."

Lunch (\$14) for this meeting will be green salad, french dip w/aujus, sweet potato tots and magic bars. Reservations are required. A vegetarian choice is offered; please request this when making a reservation. The Club encourages making a standing reservation for the year.

The Sewanee Woman's Club hosts luncheon meetings on the second Monday of each month, September through May, except January. There is an optional social time at 11:30 a.m. Programs begin at 12:30 p.m. Club business matters are handled briefly at 1 p.m. Child care is available; please request these when making a reservation.

The annual dues are \$5. These dues and the proceeds of the club's fundraising events support Thurmond Library and other local charities.



# SOA On the Move

For its March meeting, Sewanee Organize and Act (SOA) is on the move, with members fanning out to Nashville, Chattanooga, and beyond to join the March for Our Lives event on Saturday, March 24. March for Our Lives is created, inspired, and led by students across the country who will no longer risk their lives waiting for someone else to take action to stop the epidemic of mass school shootings that has become all too familiar.

The Chattanooga march meets at Coolidge Park, 150 River Street, at 10 a.m. In Nashville, marchers will meet in the Public Square Park, 10 Public Square, at 9 a.m. If you need a ride to either of those, go to <https://goo.gl/forms/kokkBYZs8a0ScZ6H3>.

For more march times and locations, google March for our Lives. Join with others to present a united message: Enough is enough and we're fighting back.

# Railroad Park Red Cross Blood Drive April 4

Cowan area residents and business owners will hold the 19th Annual Work Day in the Railroad Park at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, April 14, in downtown Cowan. The goal is to freshen and repair the downtown railroad park in time for seasonal tourist traffic. We will have outside groups working in the park and another group working inside to clean and prepare the Cowan Depot for its seasonal opening.

Please send questions or suggestions via email to <visitcowan@gmail.com>. The Work Day is co-sponsored by Cowan Railroad Museum and Cowan Commercial Club.

University of the South and the American Red Cross are hosting a blood drive from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 4, in the Hearth Room of the Bishop's Commons. To schedule an appointment go to <www.redcrossblood.org> and use the sponsor code UofS19.



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# Obituaries

## Roy Karl Bunce

Roy Karl Bunce, age 77 of Longmeadow, Mass., died on Feb. 11, 2018, at his home. He was born in Watertown, N.Y., on Sept. 13, 1940, to Karl and Helen Bunce. He was Director of Development for St. Andrew's School from 1975–1978.

He is survived by his wife, Vicki Deal; his children, Christopher (Paula) Bunce of Glastonbury, Conn., Kristin Bunce (Silas) Beane of Seattle, Wash., Eric Bunce of Edgartown, Mass. and Peter (fiancée Christina Prairie) Bunce of North Hampton, Mass.; four grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. No local services are planned.

## Margaret Ruth Crownover Jenkins

Margaret Ruth Crownover Jenkins, age 94 of Sherwood, died on March 7, 2018, at her home. She was born on Dec. 1, 1923, in Anderson, Tenn., to George Foster and Flora Mae Hoozier Crownover. She was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, Vernon F. Jenkins; and brother C.W. (Lela) Crownover. She graduated from Franklin County High School and Middle Tennessee State University. She was a teacher for 36 years, teaching at Anderson, and Sinking Cove, and was principal of Sherwood Elementary at the time of her retirement in 1981. She was a member of Anderson Church of Christ.

She is survived by one son, Billy F. (Linda) Jenkins; brother, Frank (June) Crownover; one granddaughter; three grandsons; five great-granddaughters; three great-grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on March 9 from the Rudder Funeral Home chapel. Interment followed in Crownover Cemetery, Anderson, Tenn. For complete obituary go to <www.rudderfuneralhomes.com >.

## Dewey Elton King

Dewey Elton King, age 75 of Belvidere, died on March 8, 2018, at Erlanger Medical Center, Chattanooga. He was born on Nov. 8, 1942, in Sewanee, to Emmett Edward and Eliza Catherine Dodson King. Before his retirement, he was employed as a Senior Systems

Computer Operator at AEDC. He was a great stone mason, working mostly with natural stone. He belonged to the Church of God.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Elvin King, Ples King, Preston King, and Emmett King; and sisters, Leona Johnson and Ila Mae King.

He is survived by his wife, Annie Dean King of Belvidere; daughter, Kim (Shawn) Haraway of Belvidere; sons, Chad King of Belvidere and Cary Wade King of Cowan; sisters, Ethel I. King of Sewanee, Denzil King of Sewanee, and Anna Lee (John) Kuntz of Tracy City; two granddaughters; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on March 12 from the Moore-Cortner Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Matt Hastings officiating. Interment followed in Franklin Memorial Gardens. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

## Larry Newton Millsaps

Larry Newton Millsaps, age 65 of Sewanee, died on March 13, 2018, at his home. He was born on Oct. 7, 1952, in Maryville, Tenn., to Silas Newton and Ruby Mae Millsaps. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean conflict; he was a squad leader in the National Guard, and retired from the Tennessee Valley Authority with more than 30 years of service as a generating plant operator. He was a confirmed member of Christ Church Monteagle.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Linda Matherly Millsaps; and sisters, Bettie Biancardi, Nancy Fischer and Jeannie Millsaps. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Animal Harbor, P.O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

## Shelia Taylor

Shelia Taylor, age 59, of Estill Springs, died on March 11, 2018, at Southern Tennessee Regional Health Systems, Winchester. She was born on May 18, 1958, in Jamestown, Tenn., to Willis and Claudia Greer Fowler. She was a member of the New Beginnings Church in Monteagle. She was a Boy Scout leader and Scoutmaster in Estill Springs. She was preceded

in death by her parents; and brother Donald Fowler.

She is survived by her husband of 22 years, James "J.D." Taylor; children, Elizabeth (Debron) Taylor, Curt (Katy) Fagan, Ronald Taylor, Charles "C.D." Taylor, and Andrew Taylor; brothers, Pete Fowler, Tony Fowler, Michael (Angela) Fowler; sister Carol Huddleston; cousin, Betty Anderson; special friend, Mary Ann Short; three grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A celebration of her life was on March 17 in the Chapel of Grant Funeral Services with Pastor Kenny Green, officiating. For complete obituary go to <www.grantfuneralservices.net>.

# Church News

## All Saints' Chapel

The Catechumenate will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, in the Women's Center. Email Lay Chaplain Kayla Deep at <kayla.deep@sewanee.edu> for directions or more information.

The regular schedule of daily services will resume Monday, March 26. The 11 a.m. Eucharist will resume Easter Sunday, April 1.

A Gethsemane Watch—From the close of the Maundy Thursday service until the morning of Good Friday, the blessed sacrament will be in St. Augustine's Chapel. Members

of the community are invited to take part in this watch, much in the same way as Jesus' disciples kept watch with him the night before his crucifixion. Volunteers are needed throughout the night. A sign up sheet is located on the wall near the chapel office door or you may call 598-1274 to have your name added. Time slots are an hour in length; these slots are not restricted to just one person. The watch will end at 8:30 a.m. Good Friday morning.

Other services:  
1–2 p.m., Friday, March 30, Good Friday Liturgy, All Saints' Chapel;

(Continued on page 7)

# Church Calendar

## Weekday Services March 23–30

7 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (3/27–28)  
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's Convent (3/27–28)  
7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Otey  
7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (3/29)  
8 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (3/30)  
8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's (3/26–30)  
8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Christ the King (Tues)  
11:30 a.m. Prayer/Healing, Morton Memorial (1st/3rd Thur)  
Noon Good Fri Liturgy, St. Mary's Convent (3/30)  
1 p.m. Centering Prayer, Trinity, Winchester (Wed)  
1 p.m. Good Fri Liturgy, All Saints' (3/30)  
3:30 p.m. Centering Prayer, St. Mary's Sewanee (Tues)  
4 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's (3/26–30)  
4:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, Otey  
5 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (3/27–28)  
5 p.m. Maundy Thur service, St. Mary's Convent (3/29)  
5:30 p.m. Evensong, St. Mary's Convent (3/27 on)  
6 p.m. Maundy Thur service, St. Agnes, Cowan (3/29)  
6 p.m. Seder, Abundant Life Assembly of God (3/30)  
6 p.m. Tenebrae, St. James (3/28)  
6:30 p.m. Maundy Thur service, Christ the King (3/29)  
7 p.m. Centering Prayer, St. Paul's Chapel, Otey (Mon)  
7 p.m. The Lord's Supper, Good Shepherd (3/29)  
7 p.m. Passion of the Lord, Good Shepherd (3/30)  
7 p.m. Tenebrae, St. Mary's Convent (3/28)  
7:30 p.m. Maundy Thur service, All Saints (3/29)  
9 p.m. Gethsemane Watch, St. Augustine's (3/29)

## Saturday, March 24

8 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent  
10 a.m. Sabbath School, Monteagle 7th Day Adventist  
11 a.m. Worship Service, Monteagle 7th Day Adventist  
5 p.m. Mass, Good Shepherd, Decherd

## Sunday, March 25 • Palm Sunday

### All Saints' Chapel

8 a.m. Liturgy and Blessing of Palms

### Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

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

### Chapman Chapel Church of the Nazarene, Pelham

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

### Christ Church, Monteagle • Four Chaplains' Sunday

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:45 a.m. Sunday School

### Christ Episcopal Church, Alto

9 a.m. Sunday School  
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

### Christ Episcopal Church, Tracy City

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

### Christ the King Anglican, Decherd

9 a.m. Morning Worship  
Cowan Fellowship Church

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

### Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Monteagle

9 a.m. Fellowship  
11 a.m. Worship Service

### Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

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

### Decherd United Methodist Church

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

### Epiphany Mission Church, Sherwood

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

### Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 a.m. Mass  
Grace Fellowship Church

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

## Harrison Chapel Methodist Church

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

## Midway Baptist Church

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

## Midway Church of Christ

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

## Ministry Baptist Church, Old Co-op Bldg., Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. Breakfast  
11 a.m. Worship Service

## Monteagle First Baptist Church

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

## Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

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

## New Beginnings Church, Monteagle

10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
New Beginnings Church, Pelham

9:45 a.m. Worship Service

## Otey Memorial Parish Church

8:50 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist

## Pelham United Methodist Church

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

## St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, Cowan

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

## St. James Episcopal Church

9 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

## St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8 a.m. Mass

## Sewanee Church of God

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

## Sisters of St. Mary's Convent

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Procession, incense  
5 p.m. Evensong

## Tracy City First Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

5:30 p.m. Youth Group  
6 p.m. Evening Worship

## Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester

9:30 a.m. Christian Formation  
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

7 p.m. Taize Service (2nd Sunday)

## Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School, Worship Service

## Wednesday, March 28

6 a.m. Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship  
10 a.m. Bible study, Sewanee Cumb. Presb. Church  
Noon Holy Communion, Christ Church, Monteagle  
5 p.m. KAs/Bible Study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist  
5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle  
5:45 p.m. Youth Bible study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist  
6 p.m. Adult Bible study, Monteagle First Baptist  
6 p.m. Celtic Communion, Holy Comforter, Monteagle  
6 p.m. Prayer and Bible study, Midway Baptist  
6 p.m. Evening Prayer, Trinity, Winchester  
6:30 p.m. Community Harvest Church, Coalmont  
6:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Harrison Chapel, Midway  
6:30 p.m. Youth group, Tracy City First Baptist  
7 p.m. Adult Formation, Epiphany, Sherwood  
7 p.m. Bible study, Chapman's Chapel, Pelham  
7 p.m. Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

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MLS 1899886 - 31 Campbell Court,  
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BLUFF - MLS 1886899 - 569 Haynes  
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MLS 1891347 - 715 Orange Hill Rd.,  
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MLS 1884126 - 21 Mont Parnasse Blvd.,  
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BLUFF - MLS 1810644 - 294 Jackson  
Point Rd., Sewanee. 20.9 acres. \$299,500



MLS 1905336 - 204 Wiggins Creek Dr.,  
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BLUFF - MLS 1656823 - 1613 Laurel Lake  
Dr., Monteagle. 5.3 acres. \$449,900



MLS 1881983 - 142 N. Carolina Ave.,  
Sewanee. \$495,000



BLUFF - MLS 1777974 - 3480 Sherwood  
Rd., Sewanee. \$310,000



MLS 1843620 - 2120 Lakeshore Dr.,  
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MLS 1514972 - 202 Main St.,  
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BLUFF - MLS 1878711 - 226 Rattlesnake  
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Sarvisberry Pl.	1875529	\$69,000
8 Jackson Point Rd.	1734341	\$36,000
55 Lake Louisa 4.2 ac	1900500	\$38,800
Pine Dr. 16.1 ac	1894605	\$149,000
Pine Dr. 3.22 ac	1894027	\$40,000
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**Church** *(from page 4)*

10:30 a.m., Saturday, March 31—Proper Liturgy of the Day;  
8 p.m., Saturday, March 31—Great Vigil of Easter (with incense);  
10 p.m., Saturday, March 31—Great Vigil Reception, in Convocation Hall;  
8 a.m., Sunday, April 1—Holy Eucharist;  
11 a.m., Sunday, April 1—Holy Eucharist (with incense).

**Christ Church Monteagle**

While Holy Week starts on Palm Sunday, the week before it is kept as Passiontide by many churches including Christ Church. In England, and in other parts of the world where there are no Palm trees, the day before Palm Sunday was known as “willow Saturday.” Then the service moves to a more solemn mode, as the Gospel for the day is the Passion Narrative. Later in Holy Week comes “Commandment” or “Maundy” Thursday, when churches mark the institution of the Lord’s Supper. At Christ Church, the service is at 6 p.m.

On Good Friday, Christ Church offers a noon service, and it has become the custom for members of other churches to join with us and help provide readers for the nine lessons read in the Tenebrae Service. Holy Saturday is a time for more reflection and for decorating the church for Easter Day. The brief service is at noon. We can always use help on this day.

Easter Day is on April 1, and Christ Church welcomes as our guest preacher, Padre Dennis, a chaplain serving on active duty in the Canadian Army. We ask your prayers at this time for those who are on duty and cannot be with their families at Easter. The service starts around 10:30 a.m. and a festive lunch will follow.

**Cowan Churches**

The churches of Cowan Ministerial Association invite the public to attend the special services planned for Holy Week and Easter Sunrise. For more information go to <www.cowanchurches.org>.

On Thursday, March 29, there will be a Community Maundy Thursday Service, 6 p.m. at St. Agnes’ Episcopal Church. The various Cowan churches will gather to celebrate Maundy Thursday, a time of worship to recall Jesus’ Last Supper in the Upper Room with the Disciples. The word “Maundy” means “commandment,” and the Last Supper is where Jesus gave the New Commandment.

On Friday, March 30, there will be a Good Friday Seder Meal, 6 p.m., at Abundant Life Assembly of God. Come and take part in an evening meal that represents the history of our faith and the powerful message of Christ our Passover. If you would like to take part in the Seder meal, call Abundant Life at (931) 967-1187 or register online at <www.abundantlifewin.org>. Please register by Monday, March 26.

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On Sunday, April 1, the Easter Sunrise Service will be at 6:30 a.m. at Cowan Montgomery Cemetery. The various Cowan churches will gather at sunrise on Easter Sunday to celebrate the discovery of Jesus’ Empty Tomb. There will also be a Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. at Goshen Cemetery on Williams Cove Road.

**Otey Parish**

This Sunday, March 25, the Lectio-nary Class will explore Sunday’s gospel, in the Claiborne Parish House, Adult Education Room. Children ages 3–11 are invited to meet their friends for Godly Play. Youth Sunday School will meet in Brooks Hall. Infants 6 weeks to children 4 years old are invited to the nursery beginning at 8:30 a.m. until after the second service.

Holy Week services include:  
Palm Sunday—8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday, March 25;  
Holy Eucharist—5 p.m., Monday–Wednesday, March 26–28;  
Maundy Thursday—5 p.m., Thursday, March 29;  
Good Friday—Stations of the Cross begins at noon at Brooks Hall; Community Good Friday Service—1 p.m., All Saints’ Chapel.  
Good Friday Liturgy—5 p.m., Friday, March 30, Otey;  
Easter Sunday Services—8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday, April 1.



*The Rev. Molly Short (center) has been named the next Chaplain of St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School. She is pictured with Head of School Karl Sjolund, left, and current Chaplain, the Rev. Drew Bunting. Mother Short will begin her new duties in July 2018.*

**SAS Names Next Chaplain**

Following a national search, the Rev. Molly Short has been chosen to succeed the Rev. Drew Bunting as Chaplain at St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School. Mother Short joined the SAS community in 2014 as a residential house parent. She became assistant chaplain the following year.

Mother Short holds an M.Div. from Duke Divinity School and a B.S. in Earth and Environmental Sciences from Furman University. In addition to her role as assistant chaplain, she currently teaches Religion and Life Issues at the school, is Lead House Parent in Warner House and House Program Leader for Gorgas, and serves as SAS’s liaison to regional Episcopal churches. Mother Short’s new role will begin in July.

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May 4–6

*Led by Paloma Cain and Gordon Peerman*

St. Mary’s Hall, \$365 (single)

The Anna House, \$465 (single)

**School Board** *(from page 1)*

deterrent simply “because we have it in place.”

“The principals I’ve talked to like the program,” Montoye said, “and those that don’t have it want it.”

Asked if the program was used at after school events, Montoye said at large events it “wasn’t feasible to scan IDs in a timely manner.”

“We need to put it in all the schools or take it out altogether,” said Director of Schools Stanley Bean.

Startup costs for the program is \$3,000 per school. Bean will investigate the possibility of the schools system receiving a reduced “group rate.”

The board approved a number of policy changes recommended by the Tennessee School Board Association. One policy provides for administration of an opioid antagonist in the event of a drug overdose. The other new policy provides for administering Glucagon, a hormone that helps the liver release sugar, and Diazepam, a seizure inhibiting drug. An amendment to the Graduation Requirements policy provides for a diploma for special education students who have not demonstrated sufficient mastery of skills to earn a regular diploma.

The next board meeting is April 9. The board will meet with the county commission to discuss funding for a consolidated middle school at 6 p.m., April 10, at the F.C. Annex.

**Fire Drill at FCHS Not a Protest**

*by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer*

To honor the 17 students and staff members killed in the Feb. 14 massacre at Parkland High School in Florida, Women’s March Youth called for supporters around the world to walk out of their schools and places of business for 17 minutes at 10 a.m. on March 14.

Four of the Franklin County’s public schools held fire drills that day. The Franklin County High School (FCHS) fire drill occurred at 10 a.m., raising complaints the drill supported the walkout and by inference protested guns.

“We have to have a monthly fire drill,” explained FCHS Principal Roger Alsop, “and with the weather and spring break coming up for an entire week, we had to get it done.”

The FCHS assistant principal in charge of fire drills consults with Alsop about scheduling. “We try to rotate the drills throughout the day, because we don’t want to have a disruption during the same block of classes,” Alsop said. “We need to have all the administrators there and the school resource officers. There was rain in the forecast for next week, and then we had a week of spring break. We’ve gotten in a bind in the past.”

Director of Schools Stanley Bean concurred. Two of the fire drills held March 14 had been rescheduled from previous days due to conflicting circumstances. The fire drills at Broadview Elementary, Decherd Elementary and South Middle School did not coincide with the world-wide 10 a.m. planned walkout.

“Some are saying the fire drills were the result of a directive from the board or central office,” Bean said. “That is simply not true.”

Earlier in the month Bean had received a communication from the state regarding several walkout events students might seek to participate in. “The state advised talking to the student leaders and making sure they understood why they were walking out,” Bean said.

Bean communicated the advice to his school administrators and several of them contacted him asking if there was a system-wide directive. Bean decided to “let the schools handle it as they chose. I emphasized safety of the students was the number one priority. I was not aware of any plans for March 14.”

“My understanding was the the March 14 walkout was about memorializing the students killed,” Bean insisted, “not guns.”

North Middle School allowed students to walkout and observe a moment of silence if they chose.

“Earlier in the month, I communicated with students who were talking about walking out,” Alsop said. “I wanted to give them the opportunity to walk out and to let teachers know so they could plan around that. But the Friday before the scheduled walkout, I was told there wasn’t enough interest.”

“After the fire drill, we realized some students were going to stay outside. We let them stay outside and protest. No one was disciplined or got in trouble for participating.”

At Sewanee Elementary School, Principal Kim Tucker planned to have the school resource officer escort students who wanted to participate to the flagpole area. “No students asked to participate,” Tucker said. “If another such event should occur, we plan to do a ‘Walk-up’ similar to that shared by Monteagle Elementary School (MES).”

At nearby MES in Marion County students were encouraged to honor the lives of those lost by ‘walking up’ to someone who had different views and to get to know them, to sit with someone at lunch who sat alone, or perhaps to ask a student who might be disruptive in class how she or he was doing.

“We need to give forethought to how to deal with circumstances like these,” Bean stressed. “I’m very proud of all our schools. They all handled it very well.”

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**Arts Inside** (from page 1)

"It gave them a way to express themselves," he said. "What I feel like happened was it opened up their mind to some healing processes. 'You know what, I can do this, I can put my thoughts on paper through art.'"

The sheriff was initially surprised by the interest in the art classes.

"We've got a lot of folks here who have a lot of artistic ability that just needs to be harvested from them," he said.

Inmates who have participated in the re-entry program have shown improved behavior, Shrum noted, adding that there is also the incentive for reducing time in jail by participating in programs.

Bridges, a mother of a 9-year-old and a 16-year-old, earned her GED in jail and was active in other programs like greenhouse and garden, and the road crew.

"If you're not in a program you're sitting in a pod all day long with nothing to do, bored to death, staring at the walls," she said. "I think without it, without me being able to get out and do these classes... I don't think I would have been able to come and adapt as quickly as I have back into society."

Inmates must qualify for the programs, which includes evaluations of their behavior and the crimes they have committed. Vaughan noted that the art program, which has a motto of "Perfect is boring," are usually small, topping out at about six people per class.

"It feels like we have a lot of fun when we're in there," Vaughn said. "You can almost forget where we are, which I think is nice, just relating as human beings to one another."

Vaughan, a grant writer for the Grundy County school system, volunteers her time for Arts Inside. She emphasized that without the help and support of the South Cumberland Community Fund, the Americorps VISTA program and Sheriff Shrum, the program would not be a success.

The art show on March 31 is sponsored by the Grundy County Sheriff's Office, Arts Inside, Grundy Area Arts Council, South Cumberland Community Fund, The Office of Civic Engagement at the University of the South, the Americorps VISTA program and Sewanee Dining. Prices for art will range from \$3 to \$150.



Women in the Arts Inside program at the Grundy County Detention Center participate in the program's first art show in 2017 at the Grundy County Courthouse.

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**Sewanee Organize and Act**

Sewanee Community Center, Ball Park Rd.

For more info: [sewaneeorganizeandact@gmail.com](mailto:sewaneeorganizeandact@gmail.com)

**Spoken Word** (from page 1)

Elizabeth Chandler, C'20, will also present letters from Jessie Ball duPont, who gave millions to the University in the 1950s and 60s, with the caveat of keeping the University segregated.

"I think what will be most surprising is the indentations left by these figures on our physical place," Potts said. "You can walk by Hunter Dorm or the duPont library and miss this history, but, as an institution that prides itself in place based studies, we still have so much to learn about ourselves. Our hope, as I believe Slavery Project Director Woody Register mentioned at our last forum, is for people to think about these icons, memorials and figures on their own."

Potts said both Chandler and Johnson spent time in the University Archives and Special Collections researching the historical figures with a goal of publishing their own scholarship.

"One of our project goals is to make the archives and the history of the University more accessible; hopefully presentations in the community, performed by students, leads to more involvement," he said.

Sewanee Spoken Word, previously known as Sewanee Poetry Night, is now in its third year and has branched out to include a variety of expressions.

"These gatherings at the Blue Chair began as celebrations of poetry, and poetry remains a mainstay. But there's so much other creative activity around here—fiction being written, plays, memoirs, essays, songs and more—that the evolution seemed quite natural," Egerton said.

## Sewanee Holds Events Marking 50th Anniversary of MLK Assassination

To mark the 50th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., the University of the South will hold a series of events with the theme "Crossing the Bridge: Living the Legacy of MLK." The purpose of the series is to reflect upon King's lessons and actions in the 1960s and to consider his legacy: How have things changed? What more shall we do? How is MLK still alive in our actions?

All events in the series are free and open to the public.

Monday, March 26, 4:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall—Craig Steven Wilder, Barton L. Weller Professor of History at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will give a public lecture drawn from his path-breaking scholarship on the central importance of slavery to the history of American higher education. His presentation, "Southward and ... the West Indies: Colleges and Slavery in the Age of Revolution," is sponsored by the Sewanee Project on Slavery, Race, and Reconciliation.

Tuesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Sewanee Union Theatre—A screening of "I Am Not Your Negro" will be followed by an open conversation moderated by Eunice Muchemi, C'19, and Karen Proctor, special assistant to the provost. This 2016 film expands author James Baldwin's exploration of race in America, with his personal account of the lives and assassinations of three of his close friends: Medgar Evers, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. Free admission for all and free popcorn and drinks, courtesy of the Office of Civic Engagement, the Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace, and the Dean of the College.

Wednesday, April 4, starting at 6 p.m. on the Quad—The Sewanee community is invited to gather on the Quad to mark the anniversary of the assassination of MLK. Following a brief program on the Quad, the gathering will process down University Avenue to Angel Park. At both locations, speakers will offer their reflections on the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. (Rain locations: Convocation Hall and St. Mark's Hall, Otey Memorial Parish.) The event is sponsored by the Dean of the College, the Dean of Students, the School of Theology, All Saints' Chapel, the Office of Civic Engagement, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace, the Sewanee Business Alliance, Otey Memorial Parish, and student organizations SGA, BSU, OCCU, HOLA, ACASA, and the Community Engagement House.

Tuesday, April 10, 7 p.m. in Hargrove Auditorium, Hamilton Hall at the School of Theology—The community is invited to a panel discussion on "Visions of Unity: Letter from Birmingham Jail and the Legacy of Bishop Carpenter." Panelists will consider the historical connection between Bishop Carpenter (Sewanee's chancellor from 1961-67) and King's iconic letter, considering what this historical moment has to teach us today. Sponsored by the Diversity and Reconciliation Committee at the School of Theology and the Sewanee Project on Slavery, Race, and Reconciliation.

Tuesday, April 17, 7 p.m. in Convocation Hall—Diane Nash, an icon of the American Civil Rights movement, will speak on "The Movements of the '60s: A Legacy for Today." Nash was prominently involved with integrating lunch counters through sit-ins, the Freedom Riders, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and was part of a committee that promoted the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Nash's presentation is sponsored by the Sewanee Project on Slavery, Race, and Reconciliation.

## Shop and Dine Locally!



## Community Chest Recipient Thanks SCA for 'Miracles'

by Leslie Lytle  
Messenger Staff Writer

"You are a part of every miracle," Blue Monarch Development Coordinator Kate Cataldo told Sewanee Civic Association members at the March 14 meeting. "Thank you for saying, 'yes.'"

A residential addiction recovery program for mothers and their children, Blue Monarch is among the 30 groups and organizations slated to receive Community Chest funding in the 2017-18 grant cycle. The Community Chest provides financial support for projects and programs that improve the quality of life in Sewanee and the surrounding vicinity.

The Blue Monarch addiction recovery program is "very niche because we recover the entire family," Cataldo said.

With a goal of breaking and destroying the cycle of poverty, abuse and addiction "for not just moms, but their children as well," the Blue Monarch program recognizes that most women come to them from "generations of abuse and addiction." Many were sexually abused as children and taught to use drugs by age 11.

The mothers participate in hands-on parenting classes, a job readiness course, and other life-skill activities as well as academic course work. "Education is very important to us," Cataldo said. "We help them accomplish their goal, whatever it is." Some women receive their GED, while others study to become LPNs or pursue a bachelor's degree.

The daughter of one Blue Monarch mother remembers learning to play the piano there. The birthday wish of an eight-year-old boy now living in Memphis was to visit Blue Monarch, his home when he was three.

"Because of the family dynamic, Blue Monarch feels like a home, not a hospital," Cataldo stressed. The program has served more than 700 women and children with a waiting list of 80 applicants. At the present, Blue Monarch can serve 16 families, but they hope to expand to 24. They recently added four resident cottages so women who have completed the program can continue to live on the Blue Monarch campus as they transition back into independent living.

Blue Monarch is among a long list of Community Chest recipients who receive funding every year. "We wouldn't exist without you," Cataldo said.

SCA secretary Megan Roberts encouraged community residents who haven't yet donated this year to make a contribution. The organization has raised 61 percent of this year's goal. "In the past, we've been very close to reaching our goal by now," Roberts said.

Make a donation with Pay Pal by visiting [sewaneecciv.wordpress.com](http://sewaneecciv.wordpress.com) or mail donations to P.O. Box 99, Sewanee, TN 37375.

The SCA has also been a leader in maintaining and refurbishing community parks, Elliott Park a recent success story, with the Sewanee Ballpark the focus of current efforts. SCA Parks Committee Chair Stephen Burnett said negotiations are underway with the University to establish a Parks Commission to oversee upkeep and maintenance of community parks.

The SCA is seeking nominations for the offices of president and vice president. Those interested in serving or who want to make a nomination should contact Roberts at [mgrobert@sewanee.edu](mailto:mgrobert@sewanee.edu). At the final meeting of the year on April 18, the SCA will elect officers and present the Community Service Award.



## ‘Conjure Women and Coolie Women’ Lecture

Gaiutra Bahadur will speak on “Conjure Women and Coolie Women” at 5 p.m., Thursday, March 29, in Gailor Auditorium. Bahadur will talk about indenture, slavery, the fictions of the archive and the intersections of private and public histories. Bahadur will also draw parallels between the archives of slavery and the archives of indenture, African-American storytelling and Indo-Caribbean storytelling. The lecture is free and open to the public.

In 1903, a young woman sailed from India to Guiana as a “coolie”—the British name for indentured laborers who replaced the newly emancipated slaves on sugar plantations all around the world. Pregnant and traveling alone, this woman, like so many of the indentured, disappeared into history. In the monograph, *Coolie Woman*, her great-granddaughter Gaiutra Bahadur embarks on a journey into the past to find her. Traversing three continents and trawling through countless colonial archives, Bahadur excavates not only her great-grandmother’s story but also the repressed history of some quarter of a million other coolie women, shining a light on their complex lives.

## Mountain Goat Trail Race Weekend April 7–8

The Socumos Mountain Goat Trail Race Weekend is April 7–8.

The fifth annual Mountain Goat Trail Run & Walk, sponsored by Mountain Outfitters and the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance (MGTA), will be held on Saturday, April 7.

The 5-mile run will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 7, in downtown Sewanee; a 2-mile walk will begin at 10 a.m. at Pearl’s Fine Dining. Both will finish at Mountain Outfitters in Monteagle. Prizes will be awarded for fastest men’s and women’s finisher, and for best runner or walker’s costume. Drawings for outdoor gear from Mountain Outfitters and presentation of awards are planned after the finish of the run and walk.

The first Farmers Insurance Mountain Goat Trail Half-Marathon will be held on Sunday, April 8. The half-marathon (13.1 miles) will begin at 7 a.m., April 8, in downtown Tracy City and follow the future route of the Mountain Goat Trail, where possible, before joining the Trail in Monteagle and finishing in Sewanee.

The Saturday, April 7, scheduled events include Springfest in Angel Park with Thumping Richards, Travis Bowlin, and Daniel Troutman in concert from 5–8 p.m. There will be food and drink for purchase, and activities for children.

Volunteers are also needed to help with this event. To learn more or to register go to <mountaingoatrail.org/race>.



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## 15th Annual Trails and Trilliums Festival

The Trails and Trilliums Festival celebrates its 15th year in 2018 with new family-focused activities, as well as time-honored traditions. This year’s festival takes place April 13–15, in Monteagle, celebrating the peak of spring wildflower season in South Cumberland State Park, Tennessee’s largest state park. Proceeds from the event support the park through the work of the Friends of South Cumberland, producers of the festival.

This year, the programs and activities associated with Trails and Trilliums move to the South Cumberland State Park Visitor Center in Monteagle on U.S. 41. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 14, rain or shine, the Visitor Center will come alive with a market festival featuring art and craft vendors, a native plant sale and live music, complemented by a day-long line up of historical, gardening and other outdoor-themed programs and workshops, as well as dozens of nature-oriented interactive activities for the kids. Bring a picnic lunch, or stop by the Shenanigans food truck, which will be serving lunch and snacks on-site. All activities at the Visitor Center are free and open to the public.

For the adults, the Trails and Trilliums marketplace will feature displays of beautifully hand-made crafts, jewelry, woodworking, sculptures, fine art and decorative items from 18 of the region’s most creative and outstanding artists, including the always popular native plant sale, creating a festival atmosphere for this year’s event. There will also be a full slate of nature-themed programs and workshops on a wide range of useful gardening, birding, photography and historical topics. See the full schedule online at <TrailsAndTrilliums.org/speakers-and-workshops>.

Always a highlight of Trails and Trilliums are the expertly-guided wildflower, wild vista, and waterfall

hikes throughout the park, which will be offered throughout the weekend. Van shuttles to most of the hike trailheads will be offered, leaving from the South Cumberland State Park Visitor Center. The complete hike schedule can be found online at <TrailsAndTrilliums.org/hike-schedule>. All hikes require purchase of a Hiking Pass, available online at <TrailsAndTrilliums.org>. Hikes are free to current Friends members; non-members can join and hike for \$35. Please note that hike capacity is limited.

At the Visitor Center on Saturday, April 14, rain or shine, Trails and Trilliums Family Fun will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with dozens of hands-on nature and outdoor activities. Ramble, the Tennessee State Parks raccoon mascot, will greet families as they arrive.

Younger visitors will learn how pioneers made root beer and raised herbs to use as medicine. They will have the opportunity to build forts, fairy houses, gnome homes and pinecone bird feeders; roast marshmallows over the campfire; and celebrate the grand opening of the new Storybook Trail, a permanent addition to the Visitor Center. The Critter Castle will have baby farm animals, rabbits, turtles, toads, possums and other wildlife to hold and pet. In the teaching garden, kids can see first-hand how worms make compost.

Older kids can navigate the low ropes course or zip line; learn how to fire a black-powder rifle or throw a hatchet, with demonstrations by Tennessee pioneer Flint Knapp—work the two-man saw and learn how to split wood, just like the pioneers.

The Family Fun activities will take a break for lunch at 12:30 p.m., but the newly-renovated Visitor Center exhibit area, featuring a pioneer cabin, plant and animal exhibits, a hands-on video microscope, and the State Park’s

Gift Shop, will be open all day.

All Family Fun activities are free of charge and open to the public, but please note that adults are required to accompany their children at all times. Bring a picnic lunch, or plan to purchase lunch or a snack from the Shenanigans food truck.

Whether you spend a spectacular day hiking in the springtime delights of the park or enjoying the activities at the Visitor Center, come to the Monteagle Inn on Saturday, April 14, for the fabulous Wine and Wildflowers celebration from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets for Wine and Wildflowers are \$25 each for members and \$35 each for non-members.

A terrific selection of wines and hors d’oeuvres will be highlighted by the presentation of this year’s Trails and Trilliums Tribute Award to long-time Friends supporter and outdoor journalist Bob Butters, whose many articles about the outdoor wonders of the southern Cumberland Plateau and South Cumberland State Park have appeared on his blog, <www.Nickajack-Naturalist.com>. Tickets for Wine and Wildflowers, an important fundraiser for the Friends of South Cumberland, can be purchased online at <TrailsAndTrilliums.org>.

Proceeds from all ticket sales, as well as art and craft sales, support South Cumberland State Park through the work of the Friends of South Cumberland. Learn more about how the Friends are making a difference in the park at <FriendsOfSouthCumberland.org>.

This year’s Trails and Trilliums festival is made possible with support from Lodge Cast Iron. Saturday evening’s Wine and Wildflowers celebration is presented by Tower Community Bank, and the Family Fun activities are made possible through the generosity of Doug Ferris and John D. Canale.

The Forest Stewards Guild, Tennessee Wildlife Federation, and the University of the South invite you to

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- Managing for wildlife
- Forest thinning







On March 15, Palmer Elementary School hosted its fourth annual Health Fair. Representatives from several local agencies were in attendance to help screen and educate the community concerning various issues related to health care and healthy living. Here, participants gathered in the school's gym.

## Animal Harbor Events

Animal Harbor announces two fundraising events.

The beauty of Sewanee Mountain in Spring, the curve of University Avenue, the towers of All Saints' Chapel and Convocation Hall—all are familiar sights and are beloved by the Sewanee community and the residents of Franklin County. But how many of us have ever seen them from the air?

On Saturday, April 7, from noon–4 p.m., pilots Catherine Cavagnaro, Zach Colescott, Ric Lehman, John Wilcox and Michael Moore will host a Flyover Fundraiser for Animal Harbor at the Sewanee airport.

With a \$25 donation you can fly high, experience the breathtaking panorama below, and help support adoptable cats and dogs at the Harbor. For more information email Catherine Cavagnaro at <catherine@aceaerobaticschool.com>. The rain date will be Saturday, April 28, noon–4 p.m.

Had a rough day? Unwind and relax with friends and colleagues for a taste of wine and hors d'oeuvres while experiencing the timeless elegance of the Old Mill Manor Restaurant, with delicacies created by chefs Cynthia Krueger and Thomas Anderson. Sip wine, sample scrumptious refreshments, enjoy the spring, and savor it all in style as you join us for our first business mixer, "A Taste for Rescue." This event will be on Tuesday, April 10, from 5–7 p.m. You can help the animals while creating new networking partnerships, reconnecting with old friends, and swapping pet stories with fellow Animal Harbor supporters.

The suggested donation is \$25, with all proceeds going to the care of the animals and to support the community programs.

For more information go to <www.animalharbor.org>.

## SCFP Forms Due April 1

The Sewanee Community Funding Project (SCFP) is seeking proposals for physical improvements and amenities on the Domain that will enhance the community and improve the quality of life in Sewanee when completed.

The SCFP is funded by the University of the South and is sponsored by the Community Council.

The forms are available at the Sewanee Post Office, Regions Bank and the Sewanee Community Center. The form is also available online at <www.sewaneeessenger.com> These forms are due April 1.

Nonprofit groups, organizations and individuals are encouraged to submit proposals. Email completed forms to <sewaneeecfp@gmail.com> or mail to Pixie Dozier at 133 Carriage Lane, Sewanee TN 37375.

## Senior Center News

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

**March 26:** Grilled chicken salad, crackers, dessert.

**March 27:** Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, dessert.

**March 28:** BLT soup, grilled cheese sandwich, dessert.

**March 29:** Pinto and pork, salad, crackers, dessert.

**March 30:** Lasagna, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

The Sewanee Senior Center does not charge any membership fee. All persons 50 or older who take part in any of the activities are considered members.

### Regular Activity Schedule

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

## FOODFOR THOUGHT

South Cumberland Farmers' Market

### Beyond the Thunderdome - Food Security and Ecology

by Ritchie Wai, VISTA Cumberland Teaching Gardens Network Coordinator

Food security depends on a functioning food system with "inter-related functions that includes food production, processing, and distribution; food access and utilization by individuals, communities, and populations; and food recycling, composting, and disposal." (McCullum, Desjardins, Kraak, Ladipo, & Costello 2005) Unmentioned is the importance of robust ecology which is an absolute integral component of a food system. In a robust ecology, healthy soil microbiology increases nutrient availability, and resilience through diversity reduces the impact of disturbances. In short, food security encompasses food availability, food access, food utilization, and health.

Health of a landscape is united with human health: healthy soils are productive, healthy waters are clean, healthy forests and grasslands provide forage and protection from natural hazards such as high winds and flooding and also augment precipitation and ground water availability. Availability is determined by physical presence of food, whether food is cultivated, naturally growing, produced, or otherwise transported in. Access describes how food is procured, whether begged for, borrowed, stolen, bought, grown, gifted, or foraged. Utilization includes preparation or processing and is limited by resources, knowledge, and skill. Food insecurities exist when one or more of these three categories are in any way inadequately fulfilled or disrupted. This might happen if part of the food system experiences crop failure due to drought, if political and economic machinations marginalize and erase growers and workers in the food system from public view, if we systematically reduce the potential of our soils by relying on transient fertilizers, if we tear apart the soil microbiome, if cultural norms and eating habits (dictating recipes, ingredients, and preparation methods) remain doggedly narrow in taste and preference (yet malleable to industrial food's subliminal/neurochemical manipulations), if affordable foods aren't nutritious and healthier options are out-marketed or otherwise unavailable, or if we promote landscapes and ecologies which have low disturbance tolerances and are highly reliant on human intervention.

One can begin to see just how easily a food system can be disrupted. Food security depends on a multitude of moving parts to be synchronized and functional. If we look a level deeper, food security depends on individuals, technologies, information and communication networks, machines, organizations, and infrastructures to be in place, well-oiled or otherwise happy, functioning, and funded. If you look at how that web is woven, food security requires (without disruption): trade, networks, energy sources mined and distributed, raw resources processed and assembled to specification, and economies to drive labor and facilitate the organizing of these components within the food system. A low disruption world relies on engineered solutions which seek to circumvent the natural processes and orders, neither synchronized nor agreeable with our own.

Increased efficiency and productivity requires a reduction in disturbance. We seek to reduce the effects of natural disturbances while increasing artificially induced disturbances on the natural world, and this appears to work for us because the payoff is fast, the consequences obscure and slow to accumulate, and our sense of timescales severely limited by our life and attention spans. We are left with an ecology which is kept in a state of disruption and early succession - it isn't robust, it isn't networked, it isn't diverse, it isn't self-regulating.

Two examples of solutions, beyond the Thunderdome, are intensive cropping using space efficient methods in a semi or complete climate-controlled environment that would reduce the effect of such a disruption on the broader landscape while protecting food production, and a combination of organic and permaculture practices that would use diverse networks of organisms with a more permanent landscape to buffer the disruptive forces of weather and pests at a lower cost and with less intervention.

Several methods to increase food security include developing individual and community safety nets in the way of stored and disseminated knowledge and skills, decreasing underlying vulnerabilities, reducing exposure to or increasing resistance to external hazards, and increasing internal capabilities to cope or adapt. We can mitigate hazards by bolstering ecosystems to absorb ecological and climate-caused stresses, again by reducing our own disturbance. Addressing vulnerabilities and developing adaptations and coping potential may be as easy as learning new cultivation and cooking techniques of diverse ingredients, taking advantage of fecund invasives as forage or compost, building soil fertility, or be as complex as revitalizing aging utilities and severely limiting polluting practices.

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A new bridge has been completed below Morgan's Steep. Photo by Sandy Gilliam

## Managing Concerns About Falling with MOB

Locally trained Matter of Balance volunteer coaches are offering the greater community the opportunity to participate in the "A Matter of Balance" (MOB) program. A Matter of Balance is an eight-week structured group intervention that emphasizes practical strategies to reduce fear of falling and increase activity levels. Participants learn to view falls and fear of falling as controllable, set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce fall risk factors, and exercise to increase strength and balance.

Thanks to regional partners and volunteer coaches, there will be an eight-week session of the Matter of Balance (MOB) course in both Monteagle and Sewanee. The course will meet in Monteagle each Monday and Wednesday, 1–3 p.m., April 11 through May 7. In Sewanee, the course will meet each Tuesday and Thursday, 10:15 a.m. –12:15 p.m., April 10 through May 3. Each group will meet twice weekly for two hours. Pre-registration is required and you will receive course locations at that time. A \$10 donation for this course is requested.

Call (931) 598-0303 or email <folksathomevista@gmail.com> for more information. Matter of Balance is offered with support from Folks at Home, DuBose Conference Center, Sewanee Community Center, Erlanger Health System, and Southern Tennessee Regional Health System-Winchester & Sewanee.



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## Hazardous Waste Collection on April 7

The Franklin County Solid Waste Management facility on Joyce Lane will have its annual Hazardous Waste Event, 8 a.m.–1 p.m., Saturday, April 7.

Hazardous household waste is defined as corrosive, flammable, toxic or reactive materials used in your home, car or truck, garden and lawn, such as:

Household Cleaners—Drain openers, oven cleaners, wood/metal cleaners and polishes, toilet bowl cleaners, disinfectants;

Automotive Products—fuel additives, grease/rust solvents, air conditioning refrigerants, starter fluids, auto body putty, antifreeze/coolants, carburetor/fuel injector cleaners;

Lawn/Garden Chemicals—fungicides, herbicides and pesticides;

Home Maintenance Chemicals—oil-based paint, paint thinner, wood preservatives, paint strippers/removers, adhesives;

Miscellaneous—batteries, finger-nail polish remover, pool chemicals, photo processing chemicals, medicines/drugs, reactive compounds (aerosols, compressed gasses), TVs and other electronics, mercury thermometers and thermostats, fluorescent light bulbs, computers and accessories.

No explosive, radioactive, or medical waste materials will be accepted.

For more information call 967-1139 or go to <www.ISWArecycle.net>.

## Tai Chi for Health

Tai Chi for health and fall prevention (TCAFP) will continue this spring with two class times. Beginners will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and advanced players will convene on Thursday mornings.

On Tuesday, March 27, from 3–4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Kathleen O'Donohue will start a new series of Tai Chi for Arthritis and Fall Prevention. Meeting will continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays from March 27 through May 8. For beginners, this is a 12-lesson series of classes that consist of slow movements, gentle postures and relaxed minds and bodies. Perfect for all ages and levels, this class consists of standing and moving postures. The address is 36 University Avenue and a \$5 per class donation is suggested.

Advance students are invited to come on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon at the Sewanee Community Center. This is an ongoing opportunity to play Tai Chi for those who have completed both the beginning series and part two of TCAFP. We include Taiji Qigong Shibashi in addition to increasing the depth of the known Tai Chi movements. The address is 39 Ball Park Road.

All ages and abilities are welcome to attend, whether or not you have arthritis or fall risks. A \$5 per class donation is suggested.

For more information contact Kathleen O'Donohue at <katodpa@yahoo.com>.

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## Register for the Sewanee Seminars Short Courses Offerings

The Center of Lifelong Learning at the University of the South is offering six short courses. The enrollment fee for each course is only \$60 and includes six hours of formal learning time. Contact Dan Backlund at <lifelong@sewane.edu> for more information and to register for these exciting classes before they are full.

Late Bloomers: Gardening in the Second Half of Life—Mondays, 1–3 p.m., March 26, April 2, 9, and 16. Instructor: June Mays, Garden Designer.

Going to Pieces: An Introduction to Papercut Art—Tuesdays, 9 a.m.–noon, March 27 and April 3. Enrollment limit is 12. Instructor: Kim Phillips, Franklin County Arts Guild Artist.

Jung for the "Jung" at Heart—Mondays, 3:30–5:30 p.m., April 2, 9, 16, and 23. Enrollment limit is 12. Instructor: Al Bardi, Associate Professor of Psychology.

Better Balance in 2018—Wednesdays, 12:15–2:15 p.m., April 4, 11, 18 and 25. Instructor: Karen Gardner, Certified Personal Trainer.

Hit the Reset Button!—Thursdays, 10 a.m.–noon, April 5, 12, 19 and 26. Instructors: Maryellen McCone and Richard Barrali.

Modern Astronomy: From the Moon to the Multiverse—Tuesdays, 3–5 p.m., April 10, 17 and 24. Instructor: Frank Hart, Professor Emeritus of Physics and Astronomy.

## STLS to Host Wine and Spirit Tasting Event

The Southern Tennessee Ladies Society will host a Wine and Spirit Tasting Event to fund their ongoing scholarship program. Mark your calendar for April 14, from 7–9 p.m. at the Franklin County Country Club in Winchester for an evening full of spirited samplings complemented with a wide variety of heavy hors-d'oeuvres, live entertainment and a silent auction.

Ticket prices are \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at Reliable Rental, located at 104 E. Petty Lane, Winchester or by calling Tina Roth at (931) 967-4813. There will be a 'will call box' as you enter the event.

"It would be hard to find that much good food, fun and spirits at a better price for a night out with your friends," said Linda Little, STLS member and one of the coordinators for this event.

"This event makes it fun and easy to contribute toward these worthy scholarships with a happy attitude."

Stones River Total Beverages from Murfreesboro will bring a wide variety of wine to sample, Prichard's Distillery from Kelso will provide an assortment of rum, whiskey and liqueur products, and Jackson Morgan Southern Cream will offer seven hand-crafted flavors of Tennessee whiskey cream liquors. Experiment with some innovative drink recipes as you enjoy a hearty sampling of fine foods, provided by the Franklin County Country Club.

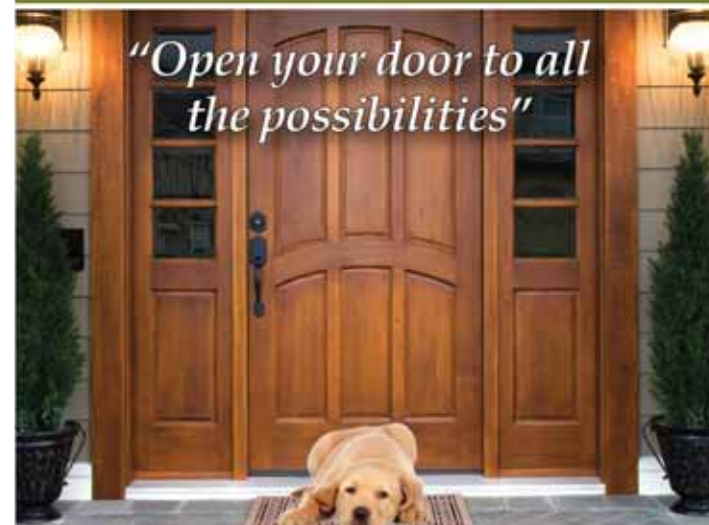
This event is open to all men and women over the age of 21. All are invited to attend and reminded to drink responsibly.

For more information contact STLS at <www.southernladies.com>.

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## Sewanee Elementary Announces Honor Rolls, Award Recipients

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

### First Honor Roll

**Third grade**—Miren Colbert, Arthur Glacet, Clara Guess, Theo Michaels, Theo Schrader, Trinity Sparacio and Harper Thompson;

**Fourth grade**—Mollye Casey, Kira Dombrowski, Eliza Griffey, Eli McLean, Caroline Neubauer, Amelia Pond, Tyler Rundle, Eliot Sparacio, Annika Stefanut, Ally Syler, Mia Val, Maddie Van de Ven and Samuel Weintraub;

**Fifth grade**—Ivy Moser, Emery Preslar, Will Turrell and Toby Van de Ven.

### Second Honor Roll

**Third grade**—Noah Barnes, Patrick Crawford, Brady Hall, Dalayna Marshall, Nicholas Moore and Trevor Rollins;

**Fourth grade**—Zoey Bryd, Beau Cassell, Jack Cassell, Sam Goodpaster, Korbin Helton, Kiran Malde, Miles Mundkowsky, Sarah Russell Roberson, William Schrader, Vie Virkhaus and Kai Walker;

**Fifth grade**—Karen Badgley, Ann Wright Carlson, Loulie Frazier, Alex Geary, Parker Kovalski, Cady Layne, Fiona Reynolds, Julia Sumpter and Emma Wockasen.

### BUG Club

*(students who brought up grades without letting any go down)*

**Third grade**—Miren Colbert, Arthur Glacet, Clara Guess, Theo Michaels, Trevor Rollins, Theo Schrader, Trinity Sparacio and Harper Thompson;

**Fourth grade**—Sam Goodpaster, Korbin Helton, Trent Jackson, Eliza Jacobs, Eli McLean, Tyler Rundle, William Schrader, Vie Virkhaus and Samuel Weintraub.

### Citizenship Award

*(selected by their teachers)*

**Pre-K**—Daylin Kaluzny; **K**—Dagen Latham and Gracie Hoosier; **First grade**—Abby Gamble and Kara Guess; **Second grade**—Sam Frazier and Bo Vinso; **Third grade**—Patrick Crawford; **Fourth grade**—Jack Cassell and River Robinson; **Fifth grade**—Emery Preslar and Julia Sumpter.

### Templeton Award

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

**Pre-K**—Jace Jackson; **K**—Bailey Benson and Lennox Kiningham; **First grade**—Emmelia Leffler-Mitchell and Rivers Kelleher; **Second grade**—Catherine Barnett and Kensley Kilgore; **Third grade**—Clara Guess; **Fourth grade**—Kiran Malde and Eliza Jacobs; **Fifth grade**—Alex Geary and Elisabeth Perkins.



These students received the Citizenship Award at Sewanee Elementary for the fourth six weeks. Front row: Daylin Kaluzny, Dagen Latham, Gracie Hoosier, Kara Guess and Abby Gamble; back row: Patrick Crawford, Emery Preslar, Bo Vinson, River Robinson and Jack Cassell. Not pictured: Sam Frazier and Julia Sumpter



These students received the Templeton Award for Helpfulness for the fourth six weeks at Sewanee Elementary. Front row: Jace Jackson, Bailey Benson, Emmelia Leffler-Mitchell, Rivers Kelleher, and Catherine Barnett; back row: Eliza Jacobs, Kiran Malde, Alex Geary, Clara Guess and Kensley Kilgore. Not pictured: Lennox Kiningham and Elisabeth Perkins

## Diplomas Available for Veterans

For any World War II, Korean War- Era or Vietnam Veterans: If you did not receive your high school diploma due to entry into the Armed Forces of the United States, you may now be awarded a high school diploma by your local high school.

Tennessee state law allows for the awarding of high school diplomas to the honorable men and women who stepped forward to serve their country.

Veterans who fall into this category should contact their local school superintendent to register their name and to request the awarding of a high school diploma. You will have to present your military discharge papers.

For assistance, contact Sergeant Major Larry E. Williams at (931) 924-3000 or (931) 224-3226, email at <tennesseans2@blomand.net >.

## Together We Can Reduce Our Use

The next Tigers Don't Leave Tracks! Reusable Bag Draw at the Piggly Wiggly will be April 6. When you bring your own bags to the Piggly Wiggly, write the name of a teacher or a class on the back of your receipt (grade 2, Mrs. Camp's class, Principal's Choice) and put it in the Tigers Don't Leave Tracks jar at the front of the store. The winning class will receive sturdy Klean Kanteen reusable water bottles for everyone in the class.

Other local businesses are continuing to support Tigers Don't Leave Tracks! by posting signs to remind customers to bring their own bags, and by making donations to Sewanee Elementary each time a disposable bag isn't used. Look for signs at Mooney's, The Lemon Fair, Village Wine and Spirits, the Sewanee Market, Mountain Outfitters, Monteagle Wine and Spirits, the Smokehouse, and the Dutch Maid Bakery, and please thank them for supporting Tigers Don't Leave Tracks!

Skip the straw! Taco Mamacita, Milk and Honey, Community Pie, Urban Stack, Clyde's on Main and Clyde's on Church of the Monen Family Restaurant Group in Chattanooga and Nashville are all lending their support to the Chattanooga Aquarium's In Our Hands program. The program is aimed at reducing single-use plastics use by moving to offering straws only on request and by reducing disposable cup use. Ask your other favorite restaurants to support Tigers Don't Leave Tracks! and the In Our Hands program by doing the same.

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

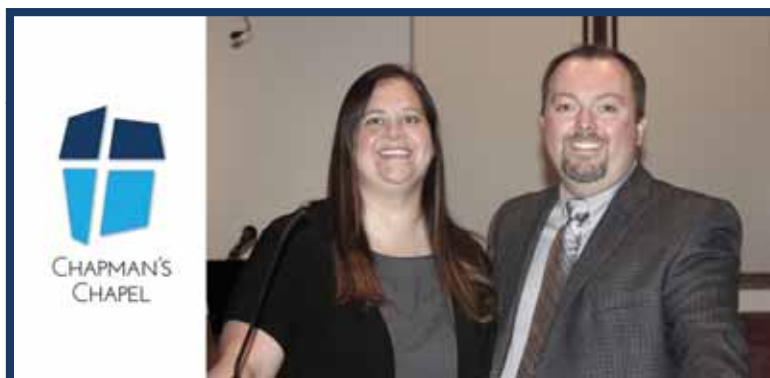
## Join the SCC for a Delicious Night

If you'd like to shake it up a bit, meet some new people, or spend time with your neighbors, reserve a ticket to the second annual SCC Progressive Dinner. The evening begins at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, May 5, with cocktails and appetizers at one home, entrée at a second home, and dessert at a third. Tickets are \$25 per person and come with addresses for your epicurean journey. Reserve your place at the table today with Shana Minkin at <seminkin@sewanee.edu> or Sandy Glacet at <sewaneechildrenscenter@gmail.com>. All proceeds from the dinner go to the Sewanee Children's Center, which is supported by funding from the Sewanee Community Chest.

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chapmanschapel.org  
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## Coalmont Elementary Honor Roll

The principal and staff at Coalmont Elementary School have announced the Principal's List, Honor Roll and Perfect Attendance for the fourth six weeks.

### Principal's List

**Third grade**—Daniel Lockhart, Josiah Lockhart, John Cagle and Ashlynn McCullough;

**Fourth grade**—Trinity Lemmons, Mekelle Adams and Skyler Reed;

**Sixth grade**—Aiden Layne and Adin Knight;

**Seventh grade**—Jaycton Smith;

**Eighth grade**—Damon Shrum, Javan Winton, Jennifer Meeks and Madison Bray.

### Honor Roll

**Second grade**—Rylee Hornbuckle;

**Third grade**—Karastin Anderson, George Bolton, Lucas Braden, Kara Brown, Chasyn Bryant, Jaycee Lamb, Drew Morrison, Ryan Beers, Maylee Anderson, Lydia Tate, Abbie Tate, Blade Carson, Solomon Fugate, Kaitlyn Jacobs, Beau Nolan and Brayden Frost;

**Fourth grade**—Kaira Hobbs, Johnathan Seagroves, Donovan Seagroves and Kaylee Harriman;

**Fifth grade**—Tona Cox, Jake Cunningham, Stormi Nunley, Savannah Seagroves, Bubba Lockhart, Alicia Partin and Tori Pearson;

**Sixth grade**—Nicholas Yates and Tori Meadows;

**Seventh grade**—Natalia Long, Kaytlin Nunley, Harley Meeks, Kaylee Parks and Ian Shrum;

**Eighth grade**—Olivia Nunley, Jordan McCullough, Amy Lockart, Abigail Childers and Charlesie Campbell.

### Perfect Attendance

**Third grade**—Chelsia Dove;

**Fourth grade**—Sophie Burdick, Payton Hodges and Austin Morris;

**Seventh grade**—Allyson Dickerson, Tyler Hobbs, Susie Conway, Shelby O'Brien, Hallie Stiefel and LahDonte Wisesan.

## School Calendar

Through March 25, Spring Break, St. Andrew's-Sewanee, and University of the South

March 26–30, Spring Break, Franklin County

April 2–6, Spring Break, Marion County

## SAS Summer 2018 Camps

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School has opened registration for SAS Summer 2018. Each summer the school welcomes close to 200 children and adults to campus for a variety of programs.

Athletics day camps this year include basketball, soccer and all-sports camps. Two new outdoor adventure camps are also being offered. Waterfalls and Swimming Holes is a day camp for students in grades five–seven. Appalachian Adventure is an overnight camp for students in grades eight–11 that will begin at SAS and continue on the Appalachian Trail in North Carolina. To maintain a low camper to counselor ratio, the outdoor adventure camps have limited enrollment. Sign-up early to secure a spot.

Basketball Camp, May 29–June 1, 9 a.m.–noon, grades one–eight, \$100; Waterfalls and Swimming Holes, June 4–8, 9 a.m.–3 p.m., grades five–seven, \$200;

Soccer Camp, June 11–15, 9 a.m.–3 p.m., grades three–eight, \$200; Appalachian Adventure, June 18–22, 9 a.m.–3 p.m., grades eight–11, \$600; All-Sports Camp, July 2–3 and 5–6, 9 a.m.–3 p.m., grades one–six, \$200.

Information about these camps and online registration are available at <[www.sasweb.org/summer](http://www.sasweb.org/summer)>.

## Summer Adventures at SCC

The Sewanee Children's Center is offering a summer day camp experience for children ages 4 to 7. Each week, counselors will introduce a new theme such as, "Wonderful World of Water," "Bugs Galore," "Plan a Trip," "How Does the Garden Grow?" and "Exploring Rainbows." Children will have plenty of opportunities to make discoveries in the SCC's garden and outdoor learning spaces. Because the SCC is a co-op parents (and grandparents!) will be involved in the weekly adventures, crafts, and field trips. The 2018 Camp will run for eight weeks from June 4 to July 27, from 7:45 a.m.–5 p.m., with program tuition of \$1,400. There is a \$25 registration fee and a \$200 non-refundable deposit (per child) that will be applied to the tuition. And for the first time, scholarships are available for the summer. For an application please contact SCC Director Sandy Glacet at <[sewaneechildrenscenter@gmail.com](mailto:sewaneechildrenscenter@gmail.com)>.



Winchester Christian Academy Chairman of the Board Mike Roggalie accepts a check for more than \$4,700 from Dan Barry. The donation was made in honor and in memory of Losceal and Dorris Banko. Pictured are left to right T. Simmons (WCA Board), Freda Clifton (WCA Board), Ryan Barry (legal advisor), Dan Barry (executor), Mike Roggalie (WCA Chairman), Caroline Simmons (WCA Board), Glenn Breccia (WCA Board). Not pictured, Arlene Barry (executor).

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Easter Egg Party for kids at 4:30 pm, Friday, March 30.  
Fun with egg dying, an egg hunt (accompanied with prizes), and games.

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The Regional Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Chattanooga News Free Press, took place March 10 on the campus of the University of Tennessee Chattanooga. Representing Grundy County was the County Spelling Bee Champion, Clare Fontenelle, an eighth grader at Tracy City Elementary. Clare represented TCE and Grundy County well. This was a single elimination spelling bee. She made it to the third round before missing a word by one letter.

## F.C. Kindergarten Registration April 4

Registration for Franklin County Schools kindergarten for the 2018–19 school year will be 1–5 p.m., Wednesday, April 4. You must register your child at the school that your child is zoned to attend during the 2018-2019 school year.

A child must reach the age of 5 years by Aug. 15, to enroll in kindergarten for the 2018–19 school year.

Parents will need to be able to provide the following information: child's Social Security card, birth certificate (must be the state official copy; mother's copy will not be accepted); immunization record on a Tennessee Certificate of Immunization; and updated physical exam.

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

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You can also download a Tennessee voter registration application and submit it to your county election commission.

Tennesseans must still register online or use a paper form at least 30 days before an election to vote.

You can also check your status or learn more about the registration process.

Go to <<http://www.govotetn.com>> for more information.

*Tennessee ranks at the bottom in the nation for voter turnout. Tennessee ranks 40th in the nation for voter registration. More than 838,000 Tennesseans are not registered to vote, and 60 percent are under the age of 45!*



## WOODARD'S

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## Local Residents Named to Sewanee Dean's List

The following local students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of the South for the fall 2017 term. To earn a place on Sewanee's Dean's List, a student must earn a minimum grade point average of 3.625 on a 4.0 scale.

Fiona Leigh Charnow of Decherd, daughter of Malina A. Charnow and James B. Chadwick.

Shiro Edward Burnette II of Estill Springs, son of Ericka and Shiro E. Burnette, Sr.

Emily Hunter Green of Gruetli Laager, daughter of Ladonna and Eric D. Green.

Wint Myat Thu of Sewanee, daughter of Myint and Khin Latt.

Emma Faith Standefer of Sewanee, daughter of Lane Oliver.

Donald Charles Rung IV of Sewanee, son of Lisa and Donald C. Rung III.

Shelbi Nicole Short of Sewanee, daughter of MaryAnn and Harold A. Short, Sr.

Tieta May Keetle of Sewanee, daughter of Lisbeth and Stephen L. Keetle.

Wesley Everett Smith of Sewanee, son of Jennifer and W. Scott Smith.

Abigail Huntington Shipps of Sewanee, daughter of Sydney E. and David H. W. Shipps.

Georgette Byerly Huber of Sewanee, daughter of Donald C. Huber, Jr. and Susan C. Byerly.

Bryan William Walker of Winchester, son of Therese and Jack B. Walker.

Julie Kay Glenn of Winchester, daughter of Tabettha and Kenneth Dwayne Glenn.

Katy Lynn Davenport of Winchester, daughter of Linda and John P. Davenport.



Coalmont Elementary Principal Russell Ladd and students welcome families and students to the Paws for Reading Book Fair. Front row, left to right are Tori Bell, Darius Combs, Rebecca King and Grayson Nolan. Back row, left to right are Cheyenne Meeks and Russell Ladd.

## CES Raises Funds for Paws for Reading

Coalmont Elementary students, faculty and staff came together during the Scholastic Paws for Reading Book Fair, March 5-9, raising more than \$250. The week kicked off with a school-wide dog show and ended with a Dr. Seuss classic reading of Hop on Pop, according to Cheryl Smith, fourth-grade teacher and event coordinator.

"Our students loved bringing their pets to school to show off their best friends," she said. "We even had two goats."

The pet show began the fundraising by students and staff who paid a small \$1 entry fee to enter their pets. First prize was a ribbon and a \$10 gift-certificate to the book fair, from the pet show proceeds.

Throughout the week, students, faculty and staff members donated money to dress up and wear funny hats, mustaches, socks, and jeans to school each day, she added. By Friday, students were ready, she added, to Hop on Pop. Bubble wrap lined the halls where students enjoyed jumping and popping the loud packing staple.

"The goal was to raise enough money so each student could enjoy going to the book fair and purchase a book," Smith said. "We accomplished the goal. We even have enough money left over from the pet show proceeds and our dress up days to purchase two book sets for our library."



As part of the Read Across America activities at Sewanee Elementary, students have been treated to several guest readers. Vice-Chancellor John McCardell reads to the second graders in Alicia Wall's class.



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Sewanee Elementary second and third graders presented the musical "Happy Birthday, Dr. Seuss" on March 13. The musical was to celebrate the birthday of Dr. Seuss and Read-Across-America. The musical performance was directed by SES music teacher, Cynthia Gray.

## Change-Ringers from England to Ring a Peal

A group of more than 30 change bell ringers from the UK will visit Sewanee on Thursday, April 5, to ring the University's Bentley Bells in Breslin Tower, from 5 p.m. to approximately 6:45 p.m. Eight members of the group will ring a quarter peal at approximately 5:45 p.m. A peal is a continuous period of ringing, usually up to three hours, of 5,000 or more sequences of changes without any repetition. Refreshments and light snacks will be available in Convocation Hall where the peal attempt can be viewed through a closed circuit TV broadcast. Students and community members are invited to visit with our guests, to listen to the bells, and to learn about this ancient bell ringing tradition.

The group of change ringers are on a two-week bell ringing tour of 18 towers from Dallas, to Charleston and to Miami. Members of the group ring at a wide variety of towers in different parts of the United Kingdom on a wide range of bell installations ranging from the majestic ring of Exeter Cathedral, where the largest bell weighs about 8,000 pounds, to some small private rings where the largest bell weighs under two pounds. Some of the ringers have rung more than 1,000 peals and all are united by a love of the interest, companionship, physical and technical challenges, and service to the community in which they ring.

The tour organizer, Andy Sutherland, rings in Ilkley, West Yorkshire, in the North of England (scene of the well-known English folk song "On Ilkla Moor baht'at"), having learned to ring in Edinburgh, Scotland, nearly 40 years ago when at University.

"This trip follows an earlier tour I organized of the North-Eastern USA and Canada in 2014, involving many of the same people," said Sutherland. "We had such a fantastic time that I wanted to come back again, visit and learn about the more Southernly states, try the bells, and sample some of the famous Southern hospitality. We're really looking forward to our visit to Sewanee and to ringing on this fine set of bells."

This is a unique opportunity. Please join us in Convocation Hall to experience a stellar change-ringing event and to greet our visiting English neighbors.

## AT THE MOVIES

**CINEMA GUILD**  
**Wednesday, March 28, 7:30 p.m.**  
**Star Wars: The Force Awakens**  
 PG-13 • 135 minutes

Thirty years after the defeat of the Galactic Empire, the galaxy faces a new threat from the evil Kylo Ren (Adam Driver) and the First Order. When a defector named Finn (John Boyega) crash-lands on a desert planet, he meets Rey (Daisy Ridley), a tough scavenger whose droid contains a top-secret map. Together, the young duo joins forces with Han Solo (Harrison Ford) to make sure the Resistance receives the intelligence concerning the whereabouts of Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill), the last of the Jedi.

**SEWANEE UNION THEATRE**  
**Thursday–Sunday, March 29–April 1, 7:30 p.m.**  
**Star Wars: The Last Jedi**  
 PG-13 • 152 minutes

Luke Skywalker's peaceful and solitary existence gets upended when he encounters Rey, a young woman who shows strong signs of the Force. Her desire to learn the ways of the Jedi forces Luke to make a decision that changes their lives forever. Meanwhile, Kylo Ren and General Hux lead the First Order in an all-out assault against Leia and the Resistance for supremacy of the galaxy.

*Movies are \$3 for students and \$4 for adults, unless otherwise noted. Cinema Guild movies are free. The SUT is located on South Carolina Ave., behind Thompson Union. The SUT accepts Domain Dollars and credit/debit cards.*

## 30 Years of Perpetual Motion April 5–7

Perpetual Motion this year celebrates 30 years of dance. Performances are at 7 p.m., April 5, 6, and 7, in Guerry Auditorium.

Perpetual Motion 2018 will feature 24 pieces of original student choreography, in styles from Afro-Caribbean to Irish to swing, and performances will include more than 80 University student dancers as well as a few students from St. Andrew's-Sewanee. The public is invited, and the three nights of performances are free.

Perpetual Motion is a student-led

performing dance company that started in 1989 and is designed to give students an opportunity to perform for the Sewanee community in many forms and styles of dance.

Perpetual Motion is also an adventure. It has elements of surprise. Some pieces are raw expressions of emotion. Others are playful forms of art. Previous styles have included belly dance, salsa, country, modern, Irish, classical and modern ballet, hip hop, lyrical, even disco.

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## BOOKMARKED

by Margaret Stephens

### Life Happens

Though I decided a couple of months ago which books I wanted to comment on, I'm once again writing my column at the last minute. Why is that? I'm not by nature a procrastinator. It's more the continual intrusion of life into the best-laid plans.

Which is exactly what happens in the three books I'm looking at this month. The characters are resolutely pursuing their various futures, when—wham: real life scatters those intentions to the winds. We look at the settings of time and place and say, "Well of course! What did they expect?" But let's face it, we never really expect that anything is going to get in the way of OUR plans.

In "The Brass Dolphin," popular British author Joanna Trollope, writing as Caroline Harvey, gives us almost 21-year old Lila, who is counting the day and her pennies until she can leave her father and run away to London. Alone. Pa, crippled in World War I, is a maddeningly cheery, not-very-good artist, with a lifelong tendency towards irresponsibility. The book opens as Lila learns that he so mismanaged their meager finances they are now homeless. Fortunately, Lila's employers offer them a house on the island of Malta. Sunshine, friendly people, free rent, and, in the unlikely event of another war, surely a much safer place than England.

Unfortunately, it is 1938, and almost before Lila has adjusted herself to the glare of the island sun and the fact that the borrowed home comes complete with a Maltese family, war comes. Malta turns out to be a whole lot less safe than anyone thought. The island is besieged and shelled, and the novel follows Lila and the islanders who befriend her as they attempt to survive the reminder of the war.

It's history I didn't know about, anymore than I knew that of the other island-at-war novel, "The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society" by Mary Anna Shaffer and Annie Barrows. You're probably more familiar with it than Trollope's book, as it was published in 2008 and has been made into a movie. Narrated in a series of letters between author Juliet Ashton and a group of book-lovers from the Isle of Guernsey, the novel is actually set in 1946. In this case, not war itself but a chance letter from a book lover on Guernsey upsets all Juliet's plans for her next book. And her life, as she becomes so fascinated with the Literary Society and its wartime history that she abandons London to step into the community's story herself.

Finally, Helen Simonson of "Major Pettigrew's Last Stand" fame, gives us "The Summer Before the War." This time it's World War I that breaks into the idyllic Edwardian summer of the coastal village of Rye, where the most turmoil the residents have been experiencing is the arrival of a young female schoolteacher, Beatrice Nash, to replace the Latin master. The pre-war chapters to me seemed to drag a bit, probably because I, unlike most of the villagers, know exactly what's in store and am impatient to learn the fate of the novel's various young men: the ambitious medical student determined to marry his mentor-surgeon's daughter; the aspiring poet about to move abroad and publish a literary journal with a fellow artist; an adolescent student, part-Romany, who hopes to vault over his origins and go to college. And Beatrice herself, who wants only to be financially and emotionally independent.

But "life is what happens to us when we're busy making other plans," a saying incorrectly attributed to John Lennon.

Do you know what you're planning to read next? I hope you get to. And if you want to share a suggestion, literary or otherwise, email me at <mgtstep@gmail.com>.

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Jump Rope for Heart participants with a big check, are, front row, from left: Cabell Thompson, Quinn Herstik-Berger, Gillian O'Connell, Marshall Simpson, Ezra Tie-man and Fred King; back row: Eliza Griffey, Millie Roberts, Sara Margaret Roberts and Noah Barnes (top fundraiser).

## SES Jumps Rope for Heart

Sewanee Elementary School participated in the annual Jump Rope For Heart event for the 22nd year. This year's total of \$7,187 was the largest amount raised for the event at the school. (Students continued to bring in money even after the picture above was taken). Participants collected pledges for jumping rope.

SES thanks all the parents, family members and the community for supporting the American Heart Association and its efforts by contributing to this cause. SES also thanks all the students, as well, who worked so hard to make this event a big success. SES physical education teacher David Gilliam coordinates the event.

## Tiger Golf Teams Play at Jekyll

The Sewanee golf programs concluded a 54-hole tournament on March 18 at the Jekyll Island Collegiate Tournament. The Tiger men, ranked 11th in the nation, finished in a tie for 20th, while the women's team claimed 13th place out of 23 teams.

On the women's side, Meghan Symonds finished the weekend with a 228 (+12, 76-75-77), good for a tie for eighth place out of 120 golfers, three strokes from the top five.

Natalie Javadi finished tied for 37th with a 239 score (80-79-80).

Mary Elizabeth Benth fired a 250 (87-82-81), while Sophia Morrill posted a 254 (84-80-80).

Caroline Cole rounded out the Sewanee scoring with a 260 during the tournament (91-82-87).

On the men's side, Gray Matthews led the Tigers with a 223, +7 mark (73-73-77) during the 54-hole tournament.

Tommy Oliver finished one stroke behind Matthews with a 224 (76-72-76).

Taylor Mottern fired a 226 (76-77-73), while Basil Boyd recorded a 236 score (76-80-80).

Rounding out the Tigers on the scorecard was Nic Vandeventer, who tallied a score of 242 (76-85-81).

# Sewanee Women's Tennis Wins in Malibu

On the West Coast during spring break, the No. 12 Sewanee women's tennis team earned its second win in as many matches on March 19 with an 8-1 victory over Salisbury (Md.) at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

Sewanee (11-4) allowed just six points in doubles, led by the duo of Ellie Czura and Christina Merchant, who won 8-1 over Jordan Schaefer and Sydney Soto.

In singles, despite Annika Kezman winning the point at No. 1 for the Seagulls (7-3), the Tigers easily took five of six singles contests

### Singles results

1. Annika Kezman (Salisbury) def. Christina Merchant (Sewanee) 6-3, 6-7, 10-8.

2. Ellie Czura (Sewanee) def. Julia

Kwedi (Salisbury) 6-1, 6-0.

3. Darby Duval (Sewanee) def. Taylor Cooper (Salisbury) 6-2, 6-2.

4. Sara Thompson (Sewanee) def. Sydney Soto (Salisbury) 6-1, 6-0.

5. Meredith Heitland (Sewanee) def. Jordan Schaefer (Salisbury) 6-2, 6-2.

6. Maura McCrary (Sewanee) def. Shannon Hickman (Salisbury) 6-2, 6-0.

### Doubles results

1. Clementina Davila/Catherine Owen (Sewanee) def. Annika Kezman/Julia Kwedi (Salisbury) 8-3.

2. Ellie Czura/Christina Merchant (Sewanee) def. Jordan Schaefer/Sydney Soto (Salisbury) 8-1.

3. Sara Thompson/Haley Tucker (Sewanee) def. Taylor Cooper/Ariana Leggio (Salisbury) 8-2.



Clementina Davila

## Davila Earns Player of Week

The Southern Athletic Association announced on March 20 that Sewanee's Clementina Davila was chosen as the SAA Women's Tennis Player of the Week after her performances the previous weekend.

The senior took down two of her three singles opponents. Against 11th-ranked Amherst, the 38th-ranked player in NCAA Division III, according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA), defeated 10th-ranked Camille Smukler, 6-1, 4-6, 10-8.

The next day, against No. 5 Pomona-Pitzer, she defeated Caroline Casper 6-3, 6-0.

Her lone loss came against No. 3 Catherine Allen of No. 3 Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

In 2018, Davila is 10-3 in singles play and is now 11-6 in doubles action. In her career, she has posted 44 wins in singles and 62 in doubles.

## Metzger Garners SAA Award

Sewanee's Jack Metzger earned the Southern Athletic Association Men's Tennis Player of the Week award on March 20 after his performances on the court the previous week.

The freshman racked up three wins in singles play, all in straight sets. He defeated Evan Han of No. 29 Swarthmore, 7-6, 6-2, Alex Hwang of No. 12 Whitman, 7-5, 6-1, and Danny Coran of No. 17 Tufts, 6-3, 7-6 (3).

In doubles he earned a win over Rajul Chikkalingaiah and Ben Kirsh of No. 12 Whitman, 9-7, with partner Fletcher Kerr.

On the week, he finished 4-2, and on the year, he is 7-3 in singles and 7-5 in doubles.

## Field Hockey Gains Honor

The National Field Hockey Coaches Association on March 20 named Sewanee as a 2017 Zag Field Hockey/NFHCA Division III National Academic Team award winner.

The Tigers finished the fall 2017 semester with a grade point average of 3.259, and the program's cumulative GPA is 3.07. The Tigers have earned the academic honor 10 times.



Alejandro Becker (left) and Jack Gray talk during a home match in February. The doubles team and the rest of their teammates played in California during spring break. Becker and Gray won 8-6 on March 18. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

## Sewanee Men's Tennis Toppled by Tufts

Playing in California during spring break, the No. 23 Sewanee men's tennis fell 5-4 to 17th-ranked Tufts on March 18 in Claremont.

This was the third consecutive match that the Tigers have gone 5-4 with an opponent.

### Singles results

1. Jack Gray (Sewanee) def. #34 Rohan Gupte (Tufts) 6-4, 7-5.

2. Zain Ali (Tufts) def. Andres Carro (Sewanee) 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

3. Boris Sorkin (Tufts) def. Ryan Olps (Sewanee) 6-3, 6-2.

4. Jordan Brewer (Sewanee) def.

Ben Battle (Tufts) 6-4, 6-2.

5. Jack Metzger (Sewanee) def. Danny Coran (Tufts) 6-3, 7-6 (3-0).

6. Ben Biswas (Tufts) def. Davis Owen (Sewanee) 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

### Doubles results

1. Jack Gray/Alejandro Becker (Sewanee) def. Rohan Gupte/Zain Ali (Tufts) 8-6.

2. Ben Battle/Carl-Herman Grant (Tufts) def. Andres Carro/Jordan Brewer (Sewanee) 9-7.

3. Ethan Bershtein/Boris Sorkin (Tufts) def. Jack Metzger/Fletcher Kerr (Sewanee) 8-6.

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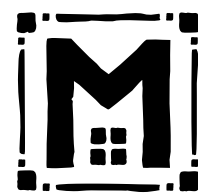
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Sewanee freshman Justin Lavender was recently named SAA Pitcher of the Week for his outings against Covenant College and Birmingham-Southern College. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

## Sewanee Swept by BSC

The Sewanee baseball team suffered a three-game series sweep at the hands of Birmingham-Southern, after dropping a home doubleheader, 6-1 and 3-2, on March 18.

The Tigers lost 7-4 to BSC the day before.

In game one on March 18, Birmingham-Southern (11-9, 4-5) brought the first run home on an RBI groundout.

Sewanee (5-15, 0-9) responded in the bottom half of the frame with an RBI double by Jack Galanek, scoring Trey Akins.

BSC responded in the third inning with four runs, all coming with two outs.

A Panther homer by Will Toner made it a 6-1 win in the opener.

### Game 2

In the third inning, Ross Anderson started the scoring for the visitors with a solo shot down the left field line.

The Tigers responded with two runs in the bottom half of the frame. Jared Demkowicz brought home Jake Woolard on an RBI groundout.

The next batter, Chris McNulty

brought home Riley Brandvold thanks to an RBI single in the left centerfield gap.

The lead would last until the fifth inning, when Tyler Wise launched a homer to even the score at two runs apiece.

In the sixth, BSC took the lead for good with an RBI single by Will Toner.

Sewanee's Galanek laced two doubles en route to a 2-for-3 game one with an RBI. He also added a hit in game two.

Akins and Drew Mancuso each recorded doubles in game one.

Will Collins (0-2) suffered the loss in the doubleheader opener, allowing one earned run on seven hits.

Sewanee's Justin Lavender pitched 6.1 innings in the game, giving up three hits and one run. For his performances against BSC and Covenant College, Lavender earned the Southern Athletic Association Pitcher of the Week honor.

In game two, Trey Holland (1-3) did not walk a batter in seven innings, allowing five hits and three earned, while striking out five.

Three Panthers: Will Toner, Tyler Wise and Ross Anderson all launched homers.

John Michael Shirley (1-2) earned the win in the doubleheader opener, tossing six innings, allowing one run on six hits and striking out three.

Rich Miscichia (1-2) tossed three innings of relief in the series finale to secure the win, striking out five batters while only walking one.

## Men's Lacrosse Loses in Pennsylvania

The Sewanee men's lacrosse team fell to Montclair State (N.J.), 10-9, in a neutral site contest on March 18 in Port Washington, Pa.

In the fourth, the Red Hawks (2-2) laced a goal with 13 minutes to go to push the lead to 9-7.

Sewanee (4-4) responded with two goals to even the score at nine with 9:18 left. About a minute later, Matt Haemerle netted the game-winning goal to make it a 10-9 contest.

Hayden Hunt and Jake Vaughn each scored twice for the Tigers. Cal Pierce scooped up six grounders, while Charles Dorfman and Hunt collected three each for Sewanee.

Bryce Womack saved 10 shots in 47 minutes in goal, while Tal Wharton (1-1) saved three shots.

## Sewanee Softball Falls in Florida

Sewanee softball suffered two losses at The Spring Games on March 18, falling 17-0 to St. Lawrence (N.Y.) and 10-2 to Hamilton (N.Y.) in Clermont, Fla.

### Versus St. Lawrence

The Saints (2-1) recorded runs in each inning, capped by an eight-run fourth.

The Tigers (4-14) were limited to four singles in the contest.

Sewanee's Jackie O'Reilly, Miranda Townsend, Caroline Sweetin and Amanda Watters each recorded a hit for the Tigers.

O'Reilly allowed seven earned runs on 10 hits in 2.2 innings in the circle.

### Versus Hamilton

The Continentals (4-5) started the contest with four runs in the top of the first inning.

Sewanee broke the shutout in the bottom of the first off a Katie Roth single, scoring O'Reilly.

Hamilton tallied single runs in the second, third and fourth before adding three in the final two innings.

The Tigers posted a second run in the bottom of the sixth with a Charley Shirey single to bring home Roth.

Six different Tigers laced hits in the afternoon contest, led by O'Reilly, who posted a triple.

O'Reilly (4-9) allowed five earned in four innings pitched.



Jackie O'Reilly pitches on March 15. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

## Women's Lacrosse Victorious in Texas

The Sewanee women's lacrosse team completed a weekend sweep in Texas with an 18-10 victory over Southwestern University in Georgetown on March 18.

The home team (3-7) started the first seven minutes of the contest with three of the first four goals scored, but the Tigers (9-3) took off. In a 10-minute span, the visitors went on a 5-0 run to push the lead to 6-3.

The teams traded goals until the 2:41 mark left in the half, when the Pirates, trailing 8-5, netted a goal to push the deficit to 8-6 at the half.

In the second half, Sewanee put the contest out of reach with a 10-4 second half.

Brooke Winfield and Catherine Crigler each recorded a hat trick for the Purple and Gold. For Crigler, it was her third trick of the season and her second in as many contests.

Grace Zechman recorded seven points against the Pirates thanks to five assists and two goals.

Grace Fulton won nine draw controls, while Kit Sommi claimed four wins on the draw.

Brianna Young (4-3) saved two shots in 24 minutes for Sewanee in goal.

For Southwestern, Allison Cook scored three times for the home team to go with four groundballs, draws and caused turnovers.

Claire Harding (2-2) saved four shots in 41 minutes in the cage for the Pirates.



Sewanee's Molly Elkins (No. 26) in recent action against Transylvania. Elkins and her lacrosse teammates played in Texas and California during spring break. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

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## Home Games

### Friday, March 23

4 p.m., University Men's Lacrosse vs. North Central

### Saturday, March 24

9 a.m., University Women's Tennis vs. DePauw

10 a.m., University Men's Tennis vs. DePauw

noon, University Women's Lacrosse vs. Hendrix

1 p.m., University Men's Lacrosse vs. Oglethorpe

### Tuesday, March 27

2 p.m., 4 p.m., University Softball vs. Wesleyan (Ga.)

### Thursday, March 29

4 p.m., SAS Baseball vs. Richard Hardy Memorial School

4:30 p.m., SAS MS Boys' Soccer vs. Riverside Christian Academy

### Friday, March 30

9 a.m., University Tennis vs. Birmingham Southern

2 p.m., University Baseball vs. Hendrix

2 p.m., 4 p.m., University Softball vs. Hendrix





## NATURENOTES



Blood root by Eugene Donev

### Shakerag Hollow Walk

On March 17, the Sewanee Herbarium sponsored a walk in Shakerag Hollow. A group of eight folks saw at least some of the earliest spring wildflowers still in bloom, such as pepper-and-salt and bloodroot. The biggest display was of the Carolina spring beauties covering the ground in several areas, with their deep pink to nearly white flowers open in the unexpected sunshine. A special treat was a number of clumps and patches of brilliant yellow trout lily.

Here is a list of what was in bloom, as encountered starting from the trailhead at the gates and going to Green's View: small bluet (annual, reddish "eye," in the parking area); solitary pussytoes; halberd-leaved violet; bluets (perennial, yellow eye); star or giant chickweed; windflower or rue anemone; hepatica; broadleaf toothwort; little sweet Betsy trillium; Carolina spring beauty; bloodroot; scarlet cup (a fungus); smooth yellow violet; fragile fern; spicebush; trout lily; seersucker sedge; pepper-and-salt; blue cohosh; long-spurred violet; common blue violet; Dutchman's breeches (just starting); Celandine poppy (also just starting); cutleaf toothwort; and woodland violet. More spring wildflowers will be opening on this trail throughout the next weeks until the end of April, so get out and enjoy the show if you can!

A snake was also observed, with a definite bulge mid-body indicating it had recently fed. It was tentatively identified as a ribbon or a garter snake, both having yellow stripes down the length of the body. It moved away before one could get a closer look.

—reported by Yolande Gottfried

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Rosita, a Redtick hound, has had a gypsy life and is ready to settle down with a loving, forever friend. A couple of years ago she was found injured with a broken hip, but her sweet personality never changed. Look at that smile. She has a zest for life, is a genuinely nice dog, happy to be with people, and always glad to wag her tail. Rosita is spayed, up-to-date on shots, microchipped and heartworm-negative.

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## State Park Offerings

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

### Saturday, March 24

**Basics of Backpacking-Guided Day Hike**—Join Ranger Nicholas Mann at noon at Savage Gulf Ranger Station, 3177 State Road 399, Palmer, for a moderate hike, during which you will learn about packs, pack weight, essential equipment and other techniques that can extend your hiking range and improve your enjoyment of South Cumberland trails. Feel free to bring equipment you currently own, dress appropriately for the weather (program will go on rain or shine). More info, email <Nicholas.Mann@tn.gov>.

**Collins Gulf Wildflower Pilgrimage**—Join State Naturalist Randy Hedgepath at 10 a.m. at Collins West Trailhead, 55th Ave., Gruetli-Laager, off Hwy. 108) for a 5-mile roundtrip strenuous (rugged terrain, 600-ft. descent/ascent) as he makes his yearly pilgrimage into one of his favorite wildflower areas. Abundant flowers, waterfalls and spectacular scenery abound. Probably should not be your first hike. Email: <Randy.Hedgepath@tn.gov>.

**Collins Gulf 12-mile Loop**—For a deeper immersion into Collins Gulf,

meet Ranger John Ball at 10 a.m. at Collins Gulf Trailhead (see above address) for a 12-mile serious hike for experienced hikers. Recommended gear includes but is not limited to sturdy broken-in hiking boots, backpack, 2 liters water minimum, means to purify/filter water, extra socks, rain jacket, extra layers, snacks, hat, sunglasses, and hiking poles. Hike could last up to 8 hours. Email: <john.ball@tn.gov> for more information.

### Sunday, March 25

**Bouldering with the Ranger**—Meet up with Ranger Jason Reynolds at 1:30 p.m. at Sherwood Forest, (Jumpoff Road to Old CCC Camp Rd., to just past Coyote Cove Lane) for a "back-stage pass" to climb select boulders lying deep within this new climbing area. Bring a crash pad, climbing shoes and other associated gear. Email: <Jason.Reynolds@tn.gov>.

**Edible and Medicinal Plants**—Meet Ranger James Holland at 2 p.m. at Savage Gulf Ranger Station, 3177 State Road 399, Palmer, to learn about some of the common edible and medicinal plants found in our area and their traditional uses, then go into the forest to ID some of them. Email: <james.holland@tn.gov>.

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

## Annual Bluebell Island Tour

Everyone is invited to tour Bluebell Island on Saturday, March 24, at 10 a.m., 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, Decherd, 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.

Go to the Facebook page for more information at <[www.facebook.com/SouthCumberlandRegionalLandTrust/](https://www.facebook.com/SouthCumberlandRegionalLandTrust/)>.

## Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Mar 05	54	43
Tue	Mar 06	54	29
Wed	Mar 07	37	28
Thu	Mar 08	38	23
Fri	Mar 09	55	42
Sat	Mar 10	51	47
Sun	Mar 11	56	29

### Week's Stats:

Avg max temp = 49  
Avg min temp = 34  
Avg temp = 42  
Precipitation = 1.30"

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Mar 12	44	25
Tue	Mar 13	44	25
Wed	Mar 14	49	26
Thu	Mar 15	64	49
Fri	Mar 16	67	52
Sat	Mar 17	73	44
Sun	Mar 18	62	51

### Week's Stats:

Avg max temp = 58  
Avg min temp = 39  
Avg temp = 48  
Precipitation = 0.40"

Reported by Sandy Gilliam  
Domain Ranger



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**NOW HIRING:** St. Mary's Sewanee is searching for a Reservation and Guest Services Coordinator. This position is highly visible and requires an outgoing personality and attention to detail. Familiarity with Word, Excel and ability to learn new computer programs is required. For more information, call (931) 598-5342 or email cover letter and resume to <kylene.mcdonald@stmaryssewanee.org>.

## ENGINE REPAIR

**SARGENT'S SMALL ENGINES:** Repairs to All Brands of Equipment: Lawn mowers (riding or push), String trimmers, Chainsaws, Chainsaw sharpening. New saw chains. Pickup and Delivery Available. (931) 212-2585, (931) 592-6536.

## FOR SALE

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE:** \$60/rick. \$70/stacked. Call (931) 592-9405. Leave message.

**FOR SALE:** Two brand-new, never-been-used 10x10 canopies. (1) white and (1) navy blue. \$65 each. Email <bjrrounds.tn@gmail.com>.

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**FURNISHED WIGGINS CREEK HOUSE** for rent 2018-19 academic year. \$1,500 a month. 2+ bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, study, art studio, screen porches upper & lower. The studio and/or study can also be turned into bedrooms if needed. Email <richwtill@me.com>.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 4BR/2BA house on Gudger Road. All appliances, C/H/A. (931) 212-0447.

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**LOVELY ENGLISH COTTAGE:** 1900+ s/f Tudor-style home on main road in Cowan. 3BR/2BA, C/H/A. Renovated 2008. \$115,900. Email <ivywildrestaurant@gmail.com> for pictures. (931) 273-3171.

**4BR/2BA HOME FOR SALE:** On approximately 1 acre. Gudger Road. All appliances. C/H/A. Call (931) 212-0447.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

**THE SEWANEE UTILITY DISTRICT OF FRANKLIN AND MARION COUNTIES BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS** will have its regular meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 27, at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. Your board members are Art Hanson, Randall Henley, Ronnie Hoosier, Charlie Smith and Paul Evans.

**IN THE CHANCERY COURT  
FOR ANDERSON COUNTY,  
TENNESSEE**

**In Re the Adoption of:  
Eric Clark Brewer  
DOB: 08/11/1962**

**Christopher Evan Brewer  
DOB: 10/9/1967**

**Erin Cathleen Brewer  
DOB: 02/07/1970**

**Sara Ann Stephens  
and  
Luther Allin Stephens Jr.  
and  
Eric Clark Brewer  
and  
Christopher Evan Brewer  
and  
Erin Cathleen Brewer**

**Co-Petitioners  
v.  
Billy George Long  
and  
Charles Thomas Brewer**

**Respondents.  
Non-Resident Notice**

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint, which is sworn to, that the respondent, Billy George Long is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee or whose whereabouts are unknown so that ordinary process cannot be served upon him. Said defendant must file an Answer in the Chancery Court for Anderson County, Tennessee, and with petitioner's attorney, Jennifer L. Chadwell, whose address is P.O. Box 4038, Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37831, within 30 days of the last date of publication or a Judgment by Default may be entered and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to respondent. This notice will be published in the Sewanee Mountain Messenger for four consecutive weeks.

This the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_, 2018.

\_\_\_\_\_, Clerk.

Attorney: Jennifer L. Chadwell.

Entered this the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_ 2018.

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## WANTED

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Summer rental wanted. Sewanee/Monteagle area. Three to four months. Dates are flexible. Single, 40-year-old male. No pets. No smoking. Good local references. (850) 261-4727.

## WOODWORKING

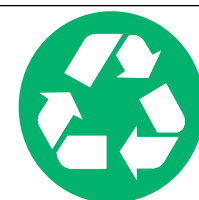
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## YARD SALE

**EVERYTHING HALF PRICE!** All children's/adults' apparel, household items, movies/games. Open Friday/Saturday, 8 a.m.—???. (931) 598-5614. Midway Market, 969 Midway Rd., Sewanee. Come on over!

## CURBSIDE RECYCLING

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Recyclable materials must be separated by type and placed in blue bags by the side of the road no later than 7:30 a.m. Please do not put out general household trash on this day. Blue bags may be picked up in the University Lease and Community Relations Office, 400 University Ave. (the Blue House) or at the Facilities Management office on Georgia Avenue.



## WHERE DO I RECYCLE THIS?

### Paints and Chemicals:

The Household Hazardous Waste Event will be held each year at Franklin County Solid Waste Management on Joyce Lane in Winchester. The event is for the proper disposal of household and garden chemicals, oil based paint, batteries, electronics, fluorescent light bulbs, and mercury thermostats and thermometers. Call (931) 967-1139 for more information.

Latex Paint: Usable paint can be donated and old unusable paint can be filled with kitty litter/sand for drying and disposed in your regular garbage.

# GLASS RECYCLING GUIDELINES

■ Recycle empty glass containers only.  
Remove caps and lids.

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

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

■ Separate by color:  
■ BLUE/GREEN  
■ BROWN  
■ CLEAR

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







## BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

THESE I singing in spring collect for lovers,  
(For who but I should understand lovers and all their sorrow and joy.  
And who but I should be the poet of comrades?)  
Collecting I traverse the garden the world, but soon I pass the gates,  
Now along the pond-side, now wading in a little, fearing not the wet,  
Now by the post-and-rail fences where the old stones thrown there,  
pick'd from the fields, have accumulated,  
(Wild flowers and vines and weeds come up through the stones and partly cover them, beyond these I pass,)  
Far, far in the forest, or sauntering later in summer, before I think where I go,  
Solitary, smelling the earthy smell, stopping now and then in the silence,  
Alone I had thought, yet soon a troop gathers around me,  
Some walk by my side and some behind, and some embrace my arms or neck,  
They the spirits of dear friends dead or alive, thicker they come, a great crowd, and I in the middle,  
Collecting, dispensing, singing, there I wander with them,  
Plucking something for tokens, tossing toward whoever is near me,  
Here, lilac, with a branch of pine,  
Here, out of my pocket, some moss which I pull'd off a live-oak in Florida as it hung trailing down,  
Here, some pinks and laurel leaves, and a handful of sage,  
And here what I now draw from the water, wading in the pond-side,  
(O here I last saw him that tenderly loves me, and returns again never to separate from me,  
And this, O this shall henceforth be the token of comrades, this calamus-root shall,  
Interchange it youths with each other! let none render it back!)  
And twigs of maple and a bunch of wild orange and chestnut,  
And stems of currants and plum-blows, and the aromatic cedar,  
These I compass'd around by a thick cloud of spirits,  
Wandering, point to or touch as I pass, or throw them loosely from me,  
Indicating to each one what he shall have, giving something to each;  
But what I drew from the water by the pond-side, that I reserve,  
I will give of it, but only to them that love as I myself am capable of loving.

*These I Singing in Spring, by Walt Whitman, d. March 26, 1892*

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# Community Calendar

### Today, Friday, March 23

- 8:30 a.m. Morning Deep Stretch Yoga, Darrylann, Comm Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Game day, Senior Ctr.
- Noon Spinal Spa with Kim, Fowler Ctr.
- 5 p.m. Meet Artists reception, Artisan Depot, until 7 p.m.

### Saturday, March 24

- 9 a.m. Rabies Clinic, Keith Springs Comm Ctr., until 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Rabies Clinic, Winchester, BOE Special Services, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. SCRLT Bluebell Island tour, meet@Tyson Foods parking lot on TN-50/US 64 W, Decherd
- 10:30 a.m. Rabies Clinic, Belvidere Comm Ctr., until 11:30 a.m.
- 10:30 a.m. MCDP Executive Committee, 5520 US 41, Jasper
- 2 p.m. Easter Egg Hunt, St. James Midway Park

### Sunday, March 25 • Palm Sunday

- 2 p.m. Easter Egg Hunt, St. James Midway Park
- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 4 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Comm Ctr.

### Monday, March 26

FC School Spring Break, through March 30

SAS, University, School of Theology classes resume

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Coffee w/Coach, Shackelford, Blue Chair Tavern
- 9 a.m. Yoga, Darryl Ann, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 10 a.m. Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Comm Ctr.
- 1:30 p.m. Sewanee Garden Club, Coker, Wendling home
- 4:30 p.m. Slavery Project lecture, Wilder, Convo Hall
- 5 p.m. Stone Soup Lenten series, St. James, until 7 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. FCBOE meeting, 215 S. College St., Winchester
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga for Strength/Healing, Pippa, Comm Ctr.
- 6 p.m. Cowan Commercial Club, Coraline's, Cowan Hwy.
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Town of Monteagle Council, City Hall
- 7 p.m. Sewanee Community Council, Senior Center

### Tuesday, March 27

- 8:30 a.m. Morning Deep Stretch Yoga, Darrylann, Comm Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates, Kim, beginner, Fowler Ctr.
- 9:30 a.m. Crafting ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, 1096 Univ Ave, until 1 p.m.
- 10:30 a.m. Bingo, Senior Ctr.
- 11:30 a.m. Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- Noon Pilates, Bruce, beginner mat, 91 Univ Ave
- Noon Pilates, Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr.
- 3 p.m. Tai Chi, Kathleen, beginner, Legion Hall
- 5 p.m. Pilates, Bruce, beginner mat, 91 Univ Ave
- 5 p.m. Sewanee Utility District board, Sherwood Road
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga, Darryl Ann, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 6:30 p.m. Social dancing, Valerie, beginner, Comm Ctr.
- 7 p.m. Acoustic Jam, old water bldg, Tracy, until 8:30 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Valerie, continuing, Comm Ctr.

### Wednesday, March 28

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr.
- 10 a.m. Writers' group, 212 Sherwood Rd.
- 10 a.m. Story time, FC Library, 105 S. Porter St., W'chester
- 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercise, Ruth, Comm Ctr.

- Noon EQB luncheon, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Helen, Comm Ctr.
- 6 p.m. Divorce support group series, for location <www.divorcecare.org> or call (615) 294-4748
- 7 p.m. Catechumenate, Women's Ctr.
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, CG, "Star Wars: The Force Awakens," SUT

### Thursday, March 29 • Maundy Thursday

- 8 a.m. Monteagle Sewanee Rotary, Sewanee Inn
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Nature Journaling, Woods Lab G-10, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates with Kim, beginner, Fowler Ctr.
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, 1096 Univ Ave, until 1p.m.
- 11 a.m. Tai Chi, continuing, Kathleen, Comm Ctr
- Noon Pilates, Bruce, beginner mat, 91 Univ Ave
- Noon Pilates, Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr.
- 12:30 p.m. Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 1:30 p.m. Folks@Home support group, 598-0303
- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Conjure & Coolie Women talk, Bahadur, Gailor
- 5 p.m. Pilates, Bruce, beginner mat, 91 Univ Ave
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Ralston Room, Going for Baroque, until 9 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Star Wars: Last Jedi," SUT

### Friday, March 30 • Good Friday

Sewanee Woman's Club luncheon reservations due,

call (504) 858-5221 or email <javaloros@gmail.com>

- 8:30 a.m. Morning Deep Stretch Yoga, Darrylann, Comm Ctr.
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. Game day, Senior Ctr.
- Noon Way of the Cross, begins at Otey, ends at All Saints'
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Star Wars: Last Jedi," SUT

### LOCAL 12-STEP MEETINGS

#### Friday

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

#### Saturday

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

#### Sunday

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

#### Monday

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

#### Tuesday

- 7 p.m. AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
- 7:30 p.m. AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey
- 7:30 p.m. CoDA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

#### Wednesday

- 10 a.m. AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
- 7 p.m. NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 p.m. AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

#### Thursday

- 7 p.m. Al-Anon, First United Methodist Church, Winchester

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