

Middle School Debate Continues

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

"If there were a way to build two new middle schools without hamstringing funding for programs and staff, I'd vote for it," said Sewanee school board representative Adam Tucker at the March 13 meeting of the Franklin County School Board. "I'm concerned funding for programming and staff will suffer, not just at the middle schools, but county wide."

Tucker's comment framed much of the discussion.

Confronted with the problem of the county's two aging middle schools, the board investigated the cost of three options. Renovating the middle schools would cost roughly the same amount as building a new consolidated middle school, \$35 million. Building new middle schools on the existing sites would cost \$55 million.

Tucker presented funding figures for a fourth option, building two new schools, but not concurrently. With an estimated cost of \$26 million each and a 15 percent property tax increase over 15 years, construction of the second school would need to be delayed for five to seven years. No property tax increase would mean delaying construction of the second school 11-13 years.

Building two new middle schools concurrently would require a minimum 20 percent property tax increase over a 25-year period. Funds available with the retirement of the debt for the new high school might make possible renovating the schools or building a new consolidated school without a tax increase.

"Renovating the schools is just throwing good money after bad," said board member Lance Williams. "The middle schools suffered from design issues from day one."

"Renovating won't change the infrastructure," agreed board member Chris Guess. Most of the money for renovation would pay for erecting a shell over the existing structures with very little spent on interior design.

Board member Sara Liechty expressed concern about the cost of heating and cooling unusable space in the poorly designed middle schools and inadequate wiring hampering technological needs.

"Renovation is out of the question," Tucker said.

"I asked the teachers if they were willing to put up with no improvements," countered board member Linda Jones, "and they said, 'yes.' It's been overwhelmingly demonstrated to me that two small schools is what's best for middle school age students."

Jones also dismissed concern about disruption during the renovation process. "The kids don't even remember it," Jones said attesting to her personal experience as an educator in a school under renovation.

Portables to house students during renovation would add approximately \$1 million to the cost.

(Continued on page 5)



Journalism Panel Discussion March 29

Five journalists will present "Speaking Truth to Power: The Future of Journalism in a Post-Truth, Fake News World," a panel discussion hosted by the University of the South. The event will be at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 29, in Convocation Hall. The public is invited.

Panel participants are Michael Cass, Allan Holmes, Paul Reyes, Neil Shea and Emily Siner.

Cass, currently the communications adviser and speechwriter for Mayor Megan Barry in Nashville, covered politics as a reporter for the Tennessean for 15 years; Holmes is the project manager for business and politics at the Center for Public Integrity; Paul Reyes is the editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review; Neil Shea, who teaches nonfiction at Sewanee's School of Letters, writes for National Geographic, American Scholar and the Virginia Quarterly Review, among others; and Emily Siner is a reporter and assistant news director for Nashville Public Radio.

The panelists will speak about the current crisis in journalism and the necessity of maintaining the integrity of the Fourth Estate, and will discuss the possible future of the media as well as their own views about what news is most significant right now.

The discussion is sponsored by the Departments of English, Politics, History, and American Studies; the Center for Speaking and Listening; the Center for Teaching; the School of Letters; University Lectures Committee; the Sewanee Review; Career and Leadership Development; the Office of the Dean of the College; and The Sewanee Purple.

Book Signing for 'Nashville'

On Wednesday, March 29 at 2 p.m., Michael Cass, C '93, will sign copies of "Nashville: The South's New Metropolis" at the University Bookstore. Cass authored this book about the city's economic and cultural growth with former Nashville Mayor Karl Dean.

Cass is a speechwriter and communications adviser for Nashville Mayor Megan Barry. He held the same position in the final year of Mayor Karl Dean's administration after covering Metro Government, higher education and other topics as a reporter for The Tennessean from 1999 to 2014.

A native of Macon, Ga., Cass started his journalism career at The Augusta Chronicle and The Macon Telegraph. He earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy from The University of the South and a master's in mass communication from The University of Georgia.



Michael Cass



The Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department's student division had tryouts for new fire fighters on March 10-11. Six new volunteers were chosen from a field of 14. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

After Military, Dr. Val Finds Home at Mountain Medical

by Kevin Cummings, Messenger Staff Writer

When Dr. Michelle Val joined Mountain Medical Clinic after leaving the Army as a Lt. Colonel, the primary care facility was already in the midst of an overhaul.

There are new floors and décor, local art on freshly-painted walls, and other renovations to add space and make patient flow easier. Val, who started in November, said the clinic is also in the process of adding three new staff members.

"We're trying to best expand our services to meet the needs of the community," she said, "and becoming more involved in the community."

A West Point graduate, Val's medical career was in the military prior to bringing her skills to Monteagle, a place she hopes to stay for a long time.

"This is an area that not only met our dreams of being in a small-town atmosphere and beautiful area, but it was one we could make a difference in," she said. "I preferred to find a community where I could retire into and not move again, a place for my kids to call home."

She and her husband, a West Virginia native whom she met at West Point, have five children, ages 9 to 19.

Val hails from Philadelphia originally, but said the South became home because she spent much of her military career in family medicine here, including her residency at Fort Benning in Georgia, and serving as officer in charge at Joel Health Clinic

(Continued on page 5)

Historian Presents Goodstein Lecture on Southern Women

Historian Catherine Clinton will present the 18th annual Anita S. Goodstein Lecture in Women's History at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 30, in Gailor Auditorium on the campus of the University of the South. Her talk on Southern women will be followed by a reception, and the public is invited.

Catherine Clinton, Ph.D., is the Denman Endowed Professor in American History at the University of Texas at San Antonio. She is a pioneering historian of the American South and the Civil War.

Clinton is the author or editor of 25 books, including "The Plantation Mistress: Woman's World in the Old South," "The Other Civil War: American Women in the Nineteenth Century," "Southern Families at War: Loyalty and Conflict in the Civil War South," and "Harriet Tubman: The Road to Freedom."

Her books "Divided Houses: Gender and the Civil War" and "Mrs. Lincoln: A Life" are among several that have been History Book Club selections. Clinton also has written history books for children and served as a consultant to Steven Spielberg's film "Lincoln." In 2015-16, she held the position of president of the Southern Historical Association.

Clinton earned a B.A. from Harvard, an M.A. from the University of Sussex, and a Ph.D. from Princeton. She has taught previously at the Citadel, Wesleyan, Brandeis, and she holds a research position at Queens University in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where she taught from 2006-2014.

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P.O. Box 296
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Letters

SILENT AUCTION SUCCESS

To the Editor:

The students and staff of Hope Institute in Uganda send their jubilant thanks to all their friends in the U.S.—from California to Boston—who took part in the Silent Auction for the school on March 11. The board members of the Friends of Canon Gideon especially want to thank the Sewanee Mountain Messenger; Aaron Welch for his superb graphic and printing skills; Otey Parish for the use of St. Mark's Hall and its kitchen, and support for food expenses; the wonderful musicians of Sewanee Folk Music Collective and University Jazz Ensemble; Gary Sturgis for his unique and wonderful African soups; the University students who set up the room and made it warmly welcoming with yellow tablecloths and forsythia; and Bishop James Tengtanga in resplendent robes for his role as gracious Master of Ceremonies.

In spite of a looming snow storm, those attending generously bid on 132 interesting items and the money raised made all the work worthwhile. As Gideon says, "What a Jesus we have in our friends."

Warm thanks to you all.

Sally Hubbard, on behalf of the Friends of Canon Gideon Board ■

ARTS & ALES A SUCCESSFUL MIX

To the Editor:

If you missed the Franklin County Arts Guild annual Arts & Ales event

you missed a good time. The over 21 celebration of the visual arts, music and of the art of brewing had more than 300 attendees who enjoyed an afternoon of tasting brews from Ballast Point, Catawba, Dogfish, Highland, Laguna's, Blue Moon, Leine DFT, our own local Old Shedd, Sam Adams, Sierra Nevada, Singing River, and Yee-Haw. Beer was poured by members of the Backwoods Carboys-Southern Tennessee Brew Club who are long-time supporters of the event.

Music from The Secret Commonwealth and the Ninth Street Stompers kept the event festive and lead to enthusiastic dancing on the wooden floor of the Monterey Station, where the event took place in Cowan.

The Arts & Ales Art Show included an interesting and eclectic variety of pieces by well-known guild artists; there were also art demonstrations in wood working, wood carving, paper-cutting, drawing and color. Guests could also create their own art. Folk artist Frances Perea showed interested participants how to make pendants from recycled fabrics and often incorporated found objects such as vintage buttons and assorted metal findings into her work. Many attendees also contributed to mob art projects where each person contributed to a final piece of group made art. This piece will be displayed at the Artisan Depot in Cowan.

Thank you!

Margie Gallagher, on behalf of the Franklin County Arts Guild ■



The Arts & Ales Art show and demonstrations were at the center of the event space.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Area Coordinator, Residential Life; Assistant University Organist, University Organist & Choir; Assistant/Associate University Registrar for Curriculum, Publications, and Communications, Registrar's Office; Assistant/Associate University Registrar for Data Resource Management, Registrar's Office; Director of Student Conduct, Student Life; Director of the Babson Center for Global Commerce, Babson Center; Equestrian Coach, Equestrian Center; Head Women's Basketball Coach, Athletics; Staff Clinician, Group Specialist, Wellness Center; Sustainability Program Manager, Environmental Stewardship & Sustainability; Title IX Deputy Coordinator, Provost's Office; Vice President and General Counsel, Executive Offices; Wellness Coordinator, Wellness Center.

Non-Exempt Positions: Assistant Assistant Manager, Sewanee Dining; Cashier, Sewanee Dining; Database Specialist/Bio and Gift Specialist; First Cook, Sewanee Dining; Food Service Worker, Sewanee Dining; Second Cook, Sewanee Dining; Senior Cook, Sewanee Dining; Student Sustainability Coordinator/Post Bacc, Environmental Stewardship & Sustainability.

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

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor are a vital part of our community's conversation. Letters need to be no longer than 250 words and may be edited for space and clarity. Letters and/or their author must have some relationship to our community. We do not accept letters on national topics from people who live outside our print circulation area. Please include your name, address and a daytime telephone number with your letter. You may mail it to us at 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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Planned TVA Outage Scheduled for Sherwood and Anderson Communities

The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) has scheduled a power outage for DREMC members living in the communities of Sherwood and Anderson of Franklin County.

The outage is scheduled for Saturday, March 25, from 6 a.m. until approximately noon.

This outage is necessary for TVA to replace several bad poles. This outage will affect all consumers in the Sherwood and Anderson area but will not affect consumers in Sewanee, Cowan and Sinking Cove. In the event of inclement weather, the outage will be rescheduled for April 8.

Duck River Electric appreciates the cooperation and understanding of its members during this planned outage as we strive to improve the reliability of the electric system.

Serving Where Called

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

Cassidy Barry
Michael Evan Brown
Mary Cameron Buck
Lisa Coker
Jennifer Lynn Cottrell
James Gregory Cowan
Nathaniel P. Gallagher
Alex Grayson
Peter Green
Zachary Green
Robert S. Lauderdale
Dakota Layne
Byron A. Massengill
Forrest McBee
Andrew Midgett
Alan Moody
Brian Norcross
Christopher Norcross
Lindsey Parsons
Troy (Nick) Sepulveda
J. Wesley Smith
Charles Tate
Amy Turner-Wade
Ryan Turner-Wade
Tyler Walker
Jeffery Alan Wessel
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, Sports & Calendar

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

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Display Advertising

Monday, 5 p.m.

ads@sewaneemessenger.com

Classified Advertising

Wednesday, noon

April Minkler

classifieds@sewaneemessenger.com

MESSENGER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
9 a.m. –4 p.m.

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

Friday—Circulation Day
Closed

Sewanee Organize & Act — PRESENTS —

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Upcoming Meetings

Sewanee Organize and Act to Meet March 26

Sewanee Organize and Act, a grassroots political activism group of approximately 300 members from Franklin, Grundy and Marion counties, will meet at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 26, at Otey Memorial Church in Sewanee. Eli Vargas, who is with the Tennessee Justice Center in Nashville, will make a presentation.

The Tennessee Justice Center <<https://www.tnjustice.org>> is a non-profit public interest law firm providing representation in civil cases in which basic necessities of life are at stake and where legal representation can benefit.

Sewanee Organize and Act is one of several groups in Tennessee that are following the Indivisible model of resisting the current governmental agenda, which is available at <<https://www.indivisibleguide.com>>. Interested people from Sewanee and surrounding communities are invited to participate in Sewanee Organize and Act. For more information contact <sewaneeeorganizeandact@gmail.com>.

Coffee with the Coach on Monday

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, continues at 9 a.m., Monday, March 27, with University of the South head baseball coach David Jenkins and assistant baseball coach Phil Betterly. Gather at the Blue Chair Tavern for free coffee and conversation.

Sewanee Garden Club

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, March 27, at the home of Flournoy Rogers. Marcia Mary Cook will be revealing some of her tips and secrets to "Arranging Altar Flowers." This is a nice tie-in with spring flora popping out on the Mountain.

Guests and visitors are always welcome. For more information, please contact Flournoy Rogers at <semmesrogers@gmail.com> or (931) 598-0733.

Sewanee Community Council

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, March 27, at the Sewanee Senior Citizens' Center. Agenda items include: approval of the January minutes; update on the Project Funding Committee, Dozier; update on Greenhaw Quarry, Armour; approve meeting dates for 2017-18, Swallow; announcements and/or questions.

SUD to Meet March 28

The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners will hold its regular meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 28, at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. Your board members are Art Hanson, Randall Henley, Ronnie Hoosier, Karen Singer and Charlie Smith.

EQB Club Meeting

The EQB Club will meet on Wednesday, March 29 at St. Mary's Sewanee.

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 30, at the Sewanee Inn. Karl Sjolund, Head of School for St. Andrew's-Sewanee will make the presentation.

Free Tax Prep Assistance

The IRS-certified Sewanee Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program is helping to process and file qualifying residents' income taxes. Any resident of Franklin, Grundy or Marion counties who makes less than \$54,000 a year, is disabled, or is elderly qualifies for a free tax return.

There are no appointments. All filing is done by walk-in.

Each site will be open from noon until 5 p.m. Please direct any questions to <economic.development.vista@gmail.com>.

Saturday, April 1, Franklin Co. Library, 105 S. Porter St., Winchester; Sunday, April 9, Otey Parish, 216 University Ave., Sewanee.

Fraud Watch Town Hall Meeting

The Franklin County Mayor's Office, in connection with AARP, is sponsoring a Fraud Watch Town Hall meeting at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, April 6, in the Community Room at the Franklin County Annex Building, 855 Dinah Shore Blvd. An assembled panel consists of a member of the D.A.'s office, Jenny Armstrong (elder abuse fraud), George Dyer (Sheriff's office), a member of the banking community, and a current victim of identity theft. The purpose of this meeting is to educate all citizens in the greater Franklin County area, and beyond. Everyone is welcome, your questions will be addressed to the panel, and refreshments will be served.

Thurmond Memorial Library Sale

The Thurmond Memorial Library will have a book sale at 9 a.m.–1 p.m., Saturday, April 8. Prices will be: .50 or 3/\$1; \$1 or 3/\$2; and \$2 or 3/\$5. Books remaining after the sale will be exchanged for credit at McKay's Used Bookstore. To make good use of the McKay's credits, adults and children are invited to suggest audio and print books or movies that they would like to check out of Thurmond. Information cards are available at the Library.

FC Democratic Party Reorganization

The Franklin County Democratic party will meet at 11 a.m., Saturday, April 1, at the Franklin County Annex Community Room in Winchester.

Every two years the party restructures. All area Democrats are welcome, and encouraged to run for county party officer positions, set meeting times and set the agenda.

Episcopal Church Women Meeting

All interested persons in the area are invited to attend the Monday, April 3 meeting of the Episcopal Church Women. The luncheon-meeting will take place at noon in St. Mark's Hall of Otey Parish House.

An interactive devotional will be led by Mary Marcia Cook based on a book by Bonnie Thurston about Pere Charles de Foucauld and his Prayer of Abandonment.

Reservations for the lunch (\$10) catered by Jennifer Janeway, must be made by 6 p.m., Friday, March 31, by calling Connie Gibson at 598-5583 or email at <lgibson@sewanee.edu>.

Sewanee Woman's Club April Meeting

The April luncheon meeting for the Sewanee Woman's Club will be at noon, Monday, April 10, at the DuBose Conference Center in Monteagle.

The program will be "Women Entrepreneurs on the Plateau: The Story of the Fiber Farm" by Kacie Lynn, owner of the Fiber Farm in Tracy City. She will talk about her farm, the animals and her efforts to provide a space where sustainable textile creation and education can flourish.

Lunch (\$13.75) for this meeting will be tossed salad, three cheese quiche, asparagus with lemon butter sauce, DuBose apple salad, and chess bars. Reservations are required and are due by Friday, March 31. To make a reservation call Pixie Dozier at (931) 598-5869 or email Marianna Handler at <mariannah@earthlink.net>.

The Woman's Club hosts an optional social hour at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served at noon. Programs begin at 12:30 p.m., with club business following around 1 p.m.

Vegetarian meals and child care are available; please request these when making a reservation.

GC Republicans to Meet

Every two years, the Tennessee Republican Party by-laws require each county party to hold leadership elections. The 2017–18 county leadership will be responsible for electing Republican candidates in the 2018 elections, which will include Governor, US Senator, US Congressman, State Representative and County officials. The meeting will be at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 25, at the Grundy County Courthouse, second floor, in Altamont.

Interested leadership candidates who wish to be on the ballot can leave a private message on the Grundy County TN Republican Party Facebook Page or call (931) 871-6040.

GC Democratic Party to Elect New Leaders at Reorganization Convention

The Grundy County Democratic Party will hold a biennial reorganization convention to elect new leaders at 6 p.m., Thursday, March 30, at the Coalmont Community Center. Local Democrats will elect a new Chairperson, Vice Chairperson, Secretary, Treasurer and the Executive Committee for Grundy County for a two-year term.

All Democratic residents who are eligible voters of Grundy County are urged to attend to discuss the party's agenda and events for 2017–18. During reorganization, attendees will evaluate the effectiveness of their county party bylaws and leadership. Each local county party determines its own needs, elects new leaders and enacts reform to build a stronger organization at local level.

The reorganization convention is open to all Grundy County Democrats. Attendees should arrive early to complete credentialing forms and be admitted to the convention prior to 6 p.m., when the convention will begin.

"We invite you to come," said Larry Hall, Grundy County Democratic Party chairman. "This convention is an opportunity for all Grundy County Democrats to get involved in the process of serving or choosing the leadership of your county party," said Hall.

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CITIZENS TRI-COUNTY BANK

Invites you to Golden Club Travel Time

Laura Barker, Travel Club Director,
will be at our Monteagle branch,
80 East Main St.,

March 31, 2017, 9:00 am - 11:00 am
to answer all of your travel questions
about upcoming trips.

There will be snacks and prizes!



Keep the Mountain Beautiful!



Please Don't Litter!

Obituaries

Glyndon Vera Louise Waggoner Cannon

Glyndon Vera Louise Waggoner Cannon, age 88 of Lynchburg, died on March 18, 2017, at St. Thomas Medical Center in Murfreesboro. She was born on Dec. 12, 1928, in Lincoln County to Johnny D. and Lucy Angeline Nobles Waggoner. She was a faithful member of Elm Street Church of Christ in Lynchburg. She retired from Tyson Foods, Shelbyville. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Joe Thomas Cannon; daughter Betty Marie Cannon; son Joe Monroe Cannon; son-in-law Willis Taylor Sr.; daughter-in-law, Pamela Cannon; sister, Christine Bones; brother Willie Blake Waggoner; sisters-in-law Betty Lou Bean, Annie G. Bean, and Sallie Mae Curry; and brothers-in-law Roscoe Cannon and McKinley Bailey.

She is survived by daughters Margaret Readus, Lynchburg, Delores Taylor, Winchester, and Wanda (Roi) Templeton, Louisville, Ky.; sons John T. (Marilyn) Cannon, Park City, and Donald Cannon, Lynchburg; stepson, David (Juanita) Hester, Dalton, Ill.; brother Johnny D. Waggoner, Chicago, Ill.; sisters-in-law Alice Sue Bailey, Lynchburg, and Winnie Cannon, Bainbridge, Ga.; brother-in-law Fred Bean, Lynchburg; 17 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends.

Funeral services were on March 22 at Elm Hill Church of Christ, Lynchburg, with Bro. Christopher Whitaker officiating. Interment followed in Highview Cemetery in Lynchburg. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Doris May Rave Clayton

Doris May Rave Clayton, age 88 of Murfreesboro, died on March 15, 2017, at Adams Place in Murfreesboro. She was born on July 21, 1928, in Hicksville, N.Y., to Edward Christopher and Florence Mabel Rave. She taught elementary and middle school on Long Island, N.Y., before moving with her family to Sewanee in 1970, and she continued to teach middle school English until she retired in 1985. She lived in Sewanee until 2011, when she moved to Murfreesboro. She was a lifelong advocate of public education and an equally strong supporter of teachers and other education professionals. Generations of students and their parents mentioned her special gifts and generosity as a teacher. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. She was preceded in death by her husband of 62 years, James Winston Clayton.

She is survived by her children, Douglas Clayton of Acton, Mass., Susan Lewis of Murfreesboro, and Deborah Lister of Malvern, U.K.; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a niece.

A memorial service and interment of ashes will be at a later date. For complete obituary go to <www.woodfinchapel.com>.

Mary A. Scott

Mary A. Scott, age 78 of Sewanee, died on March 10, 2017, at STRHS-Winchester. She was born on Oct. 24, 1938, to George Mitt Tate and Flossie Wise Tate. She had retired from the cafeteria at St. Andrews-Sewanee School. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lee Scott; brothers, Rance, Bill and Tim Tate; sister, Louise Hamby; and granddaughter, Elizabeth Scott Sanders.

She is survived by her children, Sherry Dykes, Timothy (Edith) Scott, Milton (Donna) Scott, Paul Scott, Mark (Susan) Scott; sister, Cindy Jane Tate; two grandsons, two granddaughters; two great-grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on March 19 in the Cumberland Funeral Home chapel with Minister Mickey Henley officiating. Interment was in Monteagle Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

William Thurston Wilson

William Thurston "Thad" Wilson, age 67 of Monteagle, died on March 16, 2017. He was born on July 22, 1949, to William Earnest and Georgiana Harper. He graduated from Corinth High School, and Mississippi State University. He served in the U.S. Navy and received a MDV from Columbia Theological Seminary. He served as pastor of Beersheba Presbyterian Church in Teloga, Ga. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lydia Sentell; his parents; and brother George of Dixon, Tenn. He will be remembered for his willingness to bring a hammer to many a workday, a listening ear to many a personal trial, and for the use of big words.

He is survived by sons, William Nathan (Jessica) of Monteagle, and Charles Allen (Amy) of Tracy City; sisters, Nancy (Guy) Bishop of Pulaski, Va., Jane (Martin) Stokes of Lexington, Va., and Laura (Bill) Habernack of Spruce Pine, N.C.; brother Charles (Belinda) of Athens, Greece; sister-in-law, Montez Wilson of Dixon, Tenn.; three grandchildren, and extended family and friends.

A celebration of his life will be at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 25, at Morton Memorial Methodist Church in Monteagle. A reception follows. All are welcome.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his honor can be made to the National Parks Foundation. His remains will be buried next to Lydia's in Corinth, Miss. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Interment-Kearley

The remains of Marion Elizabeth Bourgeois Kearley, following their use for medical research by Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, March 25, in the University Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Lamborn, Rector of Otey Parish Church, officiating.

Marion is survived by her husband, the Rev. David A. Kearley; her sons and their families, John, Molly and Sam of Salida, Colo., Stephen, Janice and Ruth of Buda, Texas, and nieces and nephews in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Community Action Committee of Otey Parish, or to the Community of St. Mary, 1100 St. Mary's Lane, Sewanee.

Church News

All Saints' Chapel

The regular schedule of daily services (morning prayer, daily lenten eucharist, and evening prayer) will resume Monday, March 27. The 11 a.m. Eucharist will resume Sunday, April 2.

The Catechumenate will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 29, in the Women's Center.

Growing in Grace, All Saints' Chapel's contemporary worship service, continues Sunday, April 2 at 6:30 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel. Contact Lay Chaplain Rob McAlister at <rob.mcalister@sewanee.edu>.

The Lenten Daily Eucharist—A Eucharist will be celebrated each weekday, during the season of Lent beginning at 12:25 p.m. in St. Augustine's Chapel. The service is designed to last 20-25 minutes, so that you can take part and still make it to your 1 p.m. class or appointment.

Annunciation and Mid-Lent at Christ Church

On Saturday, March 25, The Feast of the Annunciation will be kept at Christ Church with a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at noon. Ikons

of the message to Mary given by the Archangel Gabriel will be on display. Christ Church is open all day on most Saturdays and will be on Annunciation.

This Sunday, March 26, marks the mid-point of the Lenten Season and has many names and traditions. It is called Refreshment Sunday because of the Gospel reading which recounts the boy who brought his lunch, and how it fed the 5,000. It is also called Rose Sunday because of the traditional rose-colored vestments and hangings for the day. It is also the oldest Mothers' Day, and is called "Mothering Sunday" in Great Britain even today.

Lunch follows the 10:30 a.m. service and visitors are always expected and welcomed.

Morton Memorial UMC

Morton Memorial UMC is having a 'Service of Prayer and Healing' every Thursday during Lent at 11:30 a.m. in the sanctuary. Holy Communion is being served. The service lasts about half an hour, and along with Holy Communion includes a brief message, prayers, and for those who desire,

anointing with oil. All are welcome.

Otey Parish

This Sunday, March 26, in Christian Formation at 10 a.m., the Lecternary Class will explore Sunday's gospel in the Claiborne House, Adult Education Room. Children ages 3-11 are invited to meet their friends for Godly Play. Middle school and high school students have Sunday School 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.

The Adult Forum Sunday, March 26 is "Discerning Evil: Psychological and Theological Approaches" by the Rev. Amy Lamborn.

The Adult Forum at Otey Parish Church, Sewanee, meets on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. in the Parish House. All are welcome.

During Lent, Otey Memorial Parish will offer a dinner and lunch series based on Cynthia Crysdale's book "Transformed Lives." Join us Wednesdays at 6 p.m. for a dinner hosted by various parish groups, or Thursdays at 1 p.m., with a brown bag lunch following a 12:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekday Services, March 24–31

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (not Mon)
7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Paul's Chapel, Otey
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's Convent (not Mon)
8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Christ the King (Tues)
8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's (not 3/24)
11:30 a.m. Healing, Prayer, HE, Morton Mem, (Thur)
12:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist, Otey (3/30)
12:25 p.m. Lenten Eucharist, St. Augustine's (not 3/24)
4 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's (not 3/24)
4:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Paul's Chapel, Otey
5 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Mary's Convent (not Mon)

Saturday, March 25

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
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 26

All Saints' Chapel

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Worship Service

Christ Church, Monteagle

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:45 a.m. Children's Sunday School

12:50 p.m. Christian Formation Class

Christ Episcopal Church, Alto

10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

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. Holy Eucharist

10:40 a.m. Sunday School

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

9 a.m. Worship Service

10 a.m. Sunday School

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

9:30 a.m. Worship Service
11:15 a.m. Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish Church

8:50 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Christian Formation
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. Sunday Service (Rite I)

St. James Episcopal Church

9 a.m. Holy Eucharist

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8 a.m. Mass

Sewanee Church of God

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

Sisters of St. Mary's Convent

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

Tracy City First Baptist Church

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

6 p.m. Evening Worship

Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester

9:30 a.m. Adult/Youth Christian Formation
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

xValley Home Community Church, Pelham

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

Wednesday, March 30

6 a.m. Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
Noon Holy Eucharist, Christ Church Monteagle
5 p.m. KA's, 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. Bible study, Monteagle First Baptist
6 p.m. Prayer and study, Midway Baptist
6 p.m. Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist
6 p.m. Evening Prayer, Trinity Episcopal, Winchester
6:30 p.m. Community Harvest Church, Coalmont
6:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Harrison Chapel, Midway
7 p.m. Adult Formation, Epiphany, Sherwood
7 p.m. Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist



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Schools (from page 1)

Commenting on the drive to allow parents to use vouchers to enroll their children in private schools, Hopkins said, "We could spend a lot of money and then see enrollment decline. I want to do what's best for students, but I'd hate to see a major tax increase."

Dispelling rumors, Guess insisted teachers would not lose their jobs if a consolidated school were built.

"I want to see the cost savings devoted to programming and staff if we vote for building one consolidated school instead of two new schools," said Tucker.

"We don't have any control over that," said board member Gary Hanger. "There are no guarantees."

"In a perfect world, I would vote for two new schools," said Williams. "The only way we'll find out is to send it to the county commission and see what they say."

Dr. Val (from page 1)

at Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

"Family medicine is where we have the most interactions with soldiers and the hands-on ability to make a difference," she said. "I had a wonderful time doing that, serving soldiers, family members and retirees."

In addition to assignments at Fort Sill in Oklahoma and Fort Leavenworth in Kansas, she also served a year in Iraq as brigade surgeon for the 555th Engineer Brigade. Val earned a Bronze Star for her service providing medical care during the Brigade's construction efforts in the war-torn country.

She noted that there are some significant differences between family medical care in the military and in private practice. In private practice, patients are typically older and a little sicker, she said, with concerns about affording health insurance and medications.

"Many of the issues on the military side relate to continued deployments, possible skeletal injuries, just the wear and tear that comes from that type of lifestyle," she noted.

Stacey Walker, a medical assistant at Mountain Medical, said the clinic is fortunate to have Val as a caregiver.

"The patients really love her and she's good to work with," Walker said.

In addition to Val, nurse practitioners Anne Porcher Burnett, a Sewanee graduate, and Jennifer O'Neal, a Pelham native, also provide patient care at the clinic.

Mountain Medical is part of the Southern Tennessee Regional Health System. For more information or to make an appointment, call (931) 924-8000.



The Mountain Medical Clinic staff takes a break from preparing for afternoon patients. From left are nurse practitioner Anne Porcher Burnett, medical assistants Stacey Walker and Carla Pirtle, receptionist Felesha Meeks, and Dr. Michelle Val. Photo by Kevin Cummings

Civic Association Struggles with Ballpark Challenge

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

"Baseball is still huge in middle Tennessee," said Dixon Myers in his overview of the Sewanee ballpark's history and the desperate need for renovation, prompting a charged discussion among Sewanee Civic Association (SCA) members at the March 8 meeting. The array of problems ranges from nonfunctioning restrooms to dugouts with clogged drains and leaking roofs. "The dugouts need new roofs now," said SCA immediate past president Kiki Beavers, stressing the urgency. "Baseball season begins April 1."

Myers' involvement with the University Office of Civic Engagement dates back to 1991. In 2003, he spearheaded renovation of the ballpark. He emphasized the importance of historical perspective when advocating changes. Dating back to the 1940s, the Sewanee ballpark hosted youth leagues. Pete Green, who worked for Physical Plant Services and served as Little League commissioner, oversaw maintenance of the ballpark throughout the 1990s. A shift to interest in soccer and desperate need for refurbishing the ballpark prompted a fundraising campaign that earned \$75,000. In the early 2000s, the ballpark gained a full size soccer field, soccer storage building, new restrooms, onsite water and sewage, concession stands, grandstands, and a playground.

"Unfortunately, for the last 15 years there's been no consistent maintenance," Myers said.

While community volunteers mow the ballpark, the park's diverse facilities and uses pose far more maintenance challenges than a simple playground, Myers pointed out. He also cited difficulty stemming from lack of leadership coordinating volunteer efforts and uncertainty about the University's role.

"More than 100 children played soccer last year," said Mary Heath, who assists with the youth soccer program. "We need working restrooms," said Heath. With the soccer restrooms unusable due to vandalism, children urinated and defecated outside the facility at the end of the season when the baseball restrooms were locked.

Ed Hawkins said the Sewanee ballpark was ineligible for state funding because Sewanee was not a municipality, and the Sewanee Business Association had slacked off in its support due to lack of administrative oversight of spending.

Sarah Marhevsky suggested formation of a nonprofit ballpark entity eligible for grant funding.

Myers emphasized the need for collecting data on the number of users and usage trends as well as information about how neighboring municipalities budgeted for and administered ballpark maintenance. He proposed the University could levy a tax on the lease fee designated for ballpark needs and assign someone from Physical Plant Services to oversee maintenance.

The SCA approved a motion by Beavers to allocate \$3,000 to refurbish the dugouts.

SCA President Lynn Stubblefield said the University had also committed \$3,000 to the project, estimated to cost \$6,000 total.

Hawkins proposed a community fund drive for ballpark repair, but SCA Parks Chair Stephen Burnett cautioned the effort might draw funds from the Community Chest, which was still \$13,000 short of reaching its goal.

"We need to present the University with a unified long-term plan," Burnett insisted. A study committee will put out a call for volunteers to serve on a ballpark maintenance committee at a later date. Making "immediate repairs" are Burnett's first priority.

The SCA spearheaded and funded the recent renovation of Elliott Park in partnership with the University of the South. Through this year's Community Chest budget, it will sustain 26 community projects and programs. To donate to the Community Chest visit <<https://sewaneecivic.wordpress.com/community-chest/>> or mail to P.O. Box 99, Sewanee TN 37375.

At the meeting on April 19, the SCA will announce the recipient of the 34th annual Community Service Award.

'Guilt and Forgiveness' Lecture

Eleonore Stump will speak on "Guilt and Forgiveness" at 7 p.m., Monday, March 27, in the School of Theology's Hargrove Auditorium.

Stump will consider the conflicting views about forgiveness on the part of the respondents in Simon Wiesenthal's book "The Sunflower: On the Possibility and Limits of Forgiveness." She will argue that those respondents who are convinced that forgiveness should be denied the dying German soldier are mistaken. She will also argue in support of the attitude that rejects reconciliation with the dying German soldier that, in some cases of grave evil, repentance and making amends are not sufficient for the removal of guilt, and that reconciliation may be morally impermissible, whatever the case as regards forgiveness.

Eleonore Stump is the Robert J. Henle Professor of Philosophy at Saint Louis University, where she has taught since 1992. She has published extensively in philosophy of religion, contemporary metaphysics, and medieval philosophy. She is past president of the Society of Christian Philosophers, the American Catholic Philosophical Association, and the American Philosophical Association, Central Division; and she is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Wandering in Darkness: Narrative and the Problem of Suffering incorporates her Gifford Lectures (Aberdeen, 2003), Wilde lectures (Oxford, 2006), and Stewart lectures (Princeton, 2009).

This lecture is made possible by the Arrington Fund. A reception and book signing will follow the lecture.

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First graders at Sewanee Elementary School worked hard to create leprechaun traps in hopes of catching one of the pesky guys hanging around the halls of SES on St. Patrick's Day. Pictured are the classes of Barbara King and Rebecca Betancourt.

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Animal Alliance-South Cumberland Receives Petco Foundation Grant

In an ongoing effort to help control overpopulation of unwanted and abandoned dogs and cats in our area, Animal Alliance is happy to have received a grant from the Petco Foundation in the amount of \$2,500 to help low-income pet owners neuter their male cats and dogs. Low-income pet owners can now get their male cats or dogs fixed for only \$5 with proof of low income.

"With this 'Neuter is Cuter' campaign, the volunteers at Animal Alliance are hoping to draw in more pet owners with male dogs and cats and have a larger impact on the area's population of unwanted puppies and kittens, since these male dogs and cats have a consistent ability to breed," said Kathy Bouldin, president and volunteer. "We want to help pet owners become aware of the importance of neutering their male pets, not only for medical reasons, but also for behavior benefits." As Bouldin reported, these surgeries will also help Animal Alliance continue to reduce the numbers of strays on the Mountain.

Many pet owners have difficulty seeing the connection between the numbers of strays and their unneutered male pets. They do not realize that an unneutered male can impregnate numerous females, and therefore father hundreds of offspring in their lifetime.

If you have or know anyone who has a male dog or cat who has not been neutered, have them call (931) 235-9006 and make an appointment for this \$5 male pet special.

For more information about Animal Alliance South Cumberland or the Petco Foundation, visit <www.animalalliancesouthcumberland.org> or <www.petcofoundation.org>. Join the conversation on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram by using the hashtag #PetcoFoundation.

Grant Awarded to Animal Harbor

The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee, a charitable organization dedicated to enriching the quality of life in the 40 Middle Tennessee counties it serves, announced more than \$1.98 million in grants to 328 nonprofit organizations as part of the 2016 annual discretionary grant making process.

Animal Harbor has received a \$10,000 grant to provide veterinary care for rescued pets until new homes are found for them.

Other area organizations receiving grants include Folks at Home, to provide Tai Chi for Arthritis for Fall Prevention courses to older adults and Good Samaritan Ministries of Franklin County to provide food boxes to about 375 needy families per month in Franklin County.

"The work of our nonprofit partners has never been more important as we watch needs emerge and evolve in this community," said Ellen Lehman, president of The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee. "The Community Foundation is honored to connect generosity with need through these annual grants and other avenues throughout the year, but we couldn't have an impact without the array of quality nonprofits offering solutions to our community's needs and vital services to our neighbors."

The Community Foundation awards discretionary grants annually from its unrestricted and field-of-interest funds through an open application process to Middle Tennessee nonprofit organizations addressing community needs and benefiting the well-being of citizens through valuable programs and innovative services.

More information on the grant process is online at <cfmt.org/request/grants/>.

Bonnaroo Works Fund Accepting Grant Applications

Bonnaroo Works Fund (BWF), the charitable arm of the Bonnaroo Music & Arts Festival, is now accepting online applications for the 2017 grant cycle. The Fund supports local, regional and national organizations that advance the arts, education and the environment. The deadline is April 8, and grants will be announced in June. Applications can be found at <<https://app.wizehive.com/apps/bonnaroo17>>.

"With a focus on local reinvestment, Bonnaroo Works Fund supports qualified organizations that make meaningful and measurable differences in the lives of those they serve," said Nina Miller, BWF executive director. "We strongly encourage programs that share our mission to apply."

Established in 2009, BWF grants reflect the philanthropic commitment

of festival founders, attendees, fans and partners, and since the festival's inception, more than \$7 million has been awarded to worthy causes by Bonnaroo Works Fund and Bonnaroo Music & Arts Festival. Last year, BWF awarded more than \$250,000 to deserving organizations.

"Festival patrons and fans have always played an important role in Bonnaroo Works Fund's fundraising efforts," Miller said. "It is inspiring to work with a community that is so eager and committed to supporting philanthropic causes."

Past recipients of Bonnaroo Works Fund grants include a broad range of organizations, including Coffee County Chamber of Commerce, First Book, GRAMMY Foundation, National Museum of African American Music, Rutherford County Books from Birth, and the Land Trust for Tennessee.

"Bonnaroo Works Fund has brought all its musical might to supporting Notes for Notes," said Philip Gilley, CEO/ Co-Founder. "From our onsite collaborative recordings with artists and youth to our local studios that serve the next generation of musicians, our shared commitment continues to benefit the youth we serve by supporting their musical dreams and spotlighting their boundless potential."

The BWF is funded through several festival channels including a portion of the proceeds from Bonnaroo ticket sales, and all proceeds from the Silent Auction, Root for Roo, the Bonnaroo SK Run, Bonnaroo Eats & Greets, and several other programs.



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Franklin Co. Hazardous Waste Collection

The Franklin County Solid Waste Management facility on Joyce Lane across from the Agricultural Pavilion announced its annual Hazardous Waste Event, 8 a.m.–1 p.m., Saturday, April 1.

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, fingernail 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.

Housing Sewanee Accepting Applications

Housing Sewanee, a nonprofit organization helping to provide housing for low-income individuals and families, is accepting applications. A new home will soon be under construction on Sherwood Road. Applications and information can be obtained at the CAC office at Otey Parish Church or by mailing a request to Housing Sewanee, Inc., P.O. Box 817, Sewanee TN 37375. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, April 7.

Handgun Training at Elk River Center

Elk River Training Center is offering a handgun training session for those who have a handgun carry permit. The Handgun 1 class will teach the concealed carry holder techniques and skill development for real life defense situations. The emphasis on this class is safety while teaching the survival/combat mindset, risk assessment, identifying and avoiding threats, and how to respond should you find yourself in a threat situation. The Center wants you safe, prepared, trained and confident.

Other classes offered include Rifle 1, Handgun 2, 1,000yd qualifier, Carry Permit classes, and private lessons. For more information on pricing and all training schedules, call the Elk River Training Center at (931) 383-9100 or (716) 474-4785. The training center is located at 4626 SR 50, in Pelham.

Shop locally!

Seige at Bridgeport Re-enactment

The historic Siege at Bridgeport will be dramatically portrayed for the 23rd consecutive year on March 24–26. The Siege is Alabama's largest and oldest continuous Civil War re-enactment. Each year, about 1,000 re-enactors return to the picturesque farm that has served as the live drama stage since the event began.

In April of 1862, federal forces seized Bridgeport in a fierce battle. Over the remaining years of the war, Confederate troops unsuccessfully attempted to regain the bridge. With the Union controlling it, Bridgeport became a major shipping center for troops and supplies going to Sherman's infamous "March to the Sea."

Admission to the event is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Camp tours begin at 10 a.m.; the battle begins at 2 p.m. There will be a gala ball Saturday night that is open to the public, but period attire is requested.

For complete information on the Siege at Bridgeport, contact Glenn Hill at (256) 495-3614 or JoJohn McCraw at (256) 437-8873 or go to <www.siegeatbridgeport.com>.

www.sewanee-messenger.com

'Space and Place' Events

The Mellon Globalization Forum, Office of Global Citizenship, and International and Global Studies Program at the University of the South, have organized a month-long series of events on the topic of "Space and Place." The main academic events are conferences April 6–8, starting with Jack Weatherford's (Macalester College) lecture on Thursday, April 6 and continuing with 30 presentations April 7–8.

In addition to the conference, there are seven events accompanying the conference: a participatory art event for children and adults on March 31, exhibit opening and dance performance on April 1, a tour of King Farm on April 9, a play reading on April 11, two documentary screenings with discussions on April 20 and April 25, and a featured talk on April 25.

All events are free and open to the public except for the tour of King Farm, which requires signing up at <mgf@sewanee.edu>. For more information go to <http://mgf.sewanee.edu/conferences/2017-conference/> or contact Justyna Beinek at <ja.beinek@sewanee.edu>.

4th Annual MGT Run and Walk Benefit

The fourth annual Mountain Goat Trail Run and Walk, sponsored by Mountain Outfitters and the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance (MGTA), will be on Saturday, April 8.

The 5-mile run will begin at 10 a.m. 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.

Registration is \$20 for students; fee for all others is \$30 for early registration and \$35 the day of the race. Registration forms are available at Mountain Outfitters, Woody's Bicycles, and online at <mountaingoattrail.org>.

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

Senior Center News

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

March 27: Quiche, salad, dessert.

March 28: Meat loaf, pinto beans, slaw, cornbread, dessert.

March 29: Chicken salad on croissant, chips, dessert.

March 30: Beef fajitas, Mexican rice, refried beans, dessert.

March 31: Barbecue ribs, mashed potatoes, peas, roll, dessert.

Volunteers Needed

The Senior Center needs volunteers who can help in the kitchen to prepare lunch and clean up after. Call the center at 598-0771 or Connie Kelley at 598-0915.

Daily Activity Schedule

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

The Sewanee Senior Center does not charge any membership fee. All persons 50 or older who take part in any of the activities are considered members. The Center is located at 5 Ball Park Road in Sewanee.

*“Spring has returned.
The Earth is like a
child that knows
poems.”—Rainer
Maria Rilke*

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BLUFF - MLS 1775532 - 305 Clara's Point Rd., Sewanee. \$949,000



MLS 1730527 - 565 Haynes Rd., Sewanee. 5.4 acres. \$249,900



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



MLS 1775366 - 143 Winns Circle, Sewanee. \$385,000



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



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



MLS 1786750 - 370 Bud Pattie Rd., Monteagle. \$185,000



MLS 1774336 - 1848 Ridge Cliff Dr., Monteagle. \$283,000



MLS 1776800 - 1256 Sollace Freeman Hwy., Sewanee. \$584,000



BLUFF - MLS 1773059 - 1804 Clifftops Ave., Monteagle. 6.9 acres. \$995,000



MLS 1810617 - 107 Blackberry Ln., Sewanee. 10.5 acres. \$259,000



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



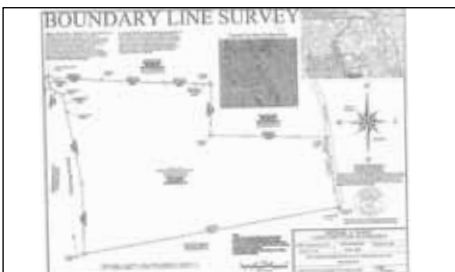
BLUFF - MLS 1772358 - 569 Haynes Rd., Sewanee. 5.1 acres. \$589,000



BLUFF - MLS 1810644 - 294 Jackson Point Rd., Sewanee. 20.9 acres. \$299,500



BLUFF - MLS 1777974 - 3480 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$349,000



BLUFF - MLS 1748867 - Laurel Lake Dr., Monteagle. 66.7 acres. \$395,000



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



MLS 1743681 - 1091 Timberwood Tr., Monteagle. 26.4 acres. \$689,000



MLS 1770160 - 12147 Sewanee Hwy., Sewanee. \$169,000



MLS 1740557 - 786 Old Sewanee Rd., Sewanee. 15 acres. \$329,000



MLS 1698101 - 41 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$229,000



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

BLUFF TRACTS

1605 Laurel Lake Dr. 5.3 ac	1780151	\$149,000
14 Jackson Pt. Rd 18.6 ac	1803643	\$129,500
Laurel Lake Dr. 66.7 ac	1801545	\$395,000
16 Jackson Pt. Rd. 4.51 ac	1710188	\$84,800
590 Haynes Rd. 11+ ac	1687354	\$115,000
15 Saddletree Ln. 6.12 ac	1680519	\$75,000
16 Laurel Lake Rd.	1722522	\$97,500
Old Sewanee Rd. 53 ac	1643144	\$296,000
3 Horseshoe Ln. 5.6 ac	1608010	\$60,000
1 Raven's Den 5.5 ac	1685926	\$62,000
Long View Ln. 2.56 ac	1572284	\$108,000
36 Long View Ln.	1503912	\$99,000
7 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1714853	\$70,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1579614	\$75,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45 ac	1579007	\$125,600
12 Saddletree Ln.	1578117	\$79,500
Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+ ac	1531331	\$120,000
Jackson Pt. Rd.	1648895	\$199,000
7 Saddletree Ln.	1726054	\$70,000
25 Old Sewanee Rd. 5.2 ac	1741756	\$119,000

LOTS & LAND

Ingman Rd. 1.62 ac	1801502	\$25,000
Taylor Rd. 29.73 ac	1754324	\$159,000
33 Westlake Ave. 5.3 ac	1800077	\$75,000
Bear Dr. 2 ac	1708016	\$19,500
Jackson Pt. Rd. 4.8 ac	1714849	\$37,500
Haynes Rd. 6.5 ac	1690261	\$75,000
43 Bluff Woods	1774625	\$28,000
111 Clifftops Dr. 5.25 ac	1646127	\$58,900
Hwy 41 Monteagle 5.3 ac	1714856	\$47,500
Shadow Rock Dr. 0.99 ac	1572178	\$23,000
Montvue Dr. 5 ac	1714856	\$59,000
Sarvisberry Pl.	1628195	\$69,000
8 Jackson Point Rd.	1734341	\$36,000
9 Jackson Point Rd.	1734307	\$39,000

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

3rd grade—Mollye Casey, Beau Cassell, Kira Dombrowski, Eliza Griffy, Kiran Malde, Caroline Neubauer, Amelia Pond, Eliot Sparacio, Mia Val, Madeline Van de Ven and Vie Virkhaus;

4th grade—Zachary Anderson, Ann Wright Carlson, Loulie Frazier, Emery Preslar, Fiona Reynolds, Julia Sumpter, Will Turrell and Toby Van de Ven;

5th grade—Elliott Benson, Anja Dombrowski, Nailah Hamilton, Case Hoosier and Reese Michaels.

Second Honor Roll

3rd grade—Thomas Anderson, Zoey Byrd, Jack Cassell, Nick Evangelista, Ty Evangelista, Cal Makins, Amelia McBride, Miles Mundkowsky, Sarah Russell Roberson, River Robinson, William Schrader, Ally Syler, Sam Weintraub and Griff Wilson;

4th grade—Karen Badgley, Casen Gilliam, Ivy Moser, Saida Thomas and Emma Wockasen;

5th grade—Jackson Frazier, Drevan Gifford, Case Harmon, Sara Knight, Amelia Maxon-Hane and Eva Vaughan.

BUG Club

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

3rd grade—Judah Thomas, Madeline Van deVen, Kai Walker and Abigail Williston;

4th grade—Juliah Calhoun, Ann Wright Carlson, Austin Cash, Alex Geary, Casen Gilliam, Emery Preslar and Libbie Young;

5th grade—Jackson Frazier, Case Hoosier, Kaitlyn King, Amelia Maxon-Hane and Melanie Val.

Citizenship Award

(selected by their teachers)

Pre-K—Maddie Carmody; **K**—Cadence Coffelt and Noah Gipson; **1st grade**—Caleb Barry and Robert Gray; **2nd grade**—Autumn Thomas; **3rd grade**—Kiran Malde and Miles Mundkowsky; **4th grade**—Hannah King and Christopher Moore; **5th grade**—Kaden King and Ethan Allen.

Templeton Award

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

Pre-K—Wyatt Burge; **K**—Kaitlyn Cockburn and Emmelia Leffler-Mitchell; **1st grade**—Max Leffler-Mitchell and Becca Betancourt; **2nd grade**—Clara Guess; **3rd grade**—Beau Cassell and Maddie Van de Ven; **4th grade**—Cady Layne and Alex Geary; **5th grade**—Brianna Garner and Case Hoosier.

Good Listener Award

Pre-K—Hannah Stevens; **K**—Sidney Rollins and Genevieve Schutz; **1st grade**—Daisy Knight and Ciara Hurley; **2nd grade**—Trinity Sparacio; **3rd grade**—Ally Syler and Nick Evangelista; **4th grade**—Karen Badgley and Austin Cash; **5th grade**—Nailah Hamilton and Amelia Maxon-Hane.

University Assistant Professor and Students Publish Research Article

Huntington’s Disease is a genetic neurodegenerative disorder that was first described in 1872 by the physician George Huntington. He was struck by the decline in motor skills and coordination that starts at around age 40 and gets progressively worse, ultimately culminating in early death. Later studies revealed that Huntington’s Disease is caused by a single gene that is mutated in some people to encode a protein that misfolds, aggregates, and is toxic. Today, approximately 30,000 Americans have Huntington’s symptoms and more than 200,000 are at risk of inheriting the disease.

Along with University of the South students Amy Lee, who graduated last spring, senior Paul Sands, and sophomore Hailey Ung, Assistant Professor

of Biology Elise Kikis generated an invertebrate system that modeled the aggregation and toxicity of the Huntington’s Disease protein (huntingtin, or Htt).

Kikis and her students found that Htt acts similarly in the roundworm *C. elegans* as it does humans, allowing it to be studied in a genetic model system without the complications inherent in studying human patients. They expect their worms to serve as a useful disease model, especially for the study of how the huntingtin protein affects muscle cell function. Their work titled, “A New *Caenorhabditis elegans* Model of Human Huntingtin S13 Aggregation and Toxicity in Body Wall Muscles,” recently appeared in the journal PLoS ONE.

Local Students on SAS Honor Lists

The following students from Franklin, Grundy and Marion counties have been named to the Honors Lists at St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School for the most recent grading period. Overall, 100 students, including 41 boarding and 59 day students, achieved academic distinction for the third quarter.

Students who earn an average of 93 or above with no grade below 83 are named to the High Honors List for academic achievement. Students with average ranges between 83 and 92 and who have received no grade below 80 are named to the Honors List. Satisfactory completion of afternoon programs is required for students to be eligible for the Honor Roll.

High Honors

Andrew Bachman
Carolyn Bruce
Kate Butler
Lucy Carroll
Chloe Fontenelle
Evan Fox
Harrison Hartman
Sophia Hartman
Sylvan Huber-Feely
Saje Mangru
Daniel McNair
Gabriel Pongdee
Genevieve Rogers
Jack Simons
Aidan Smith
Fritz Stine
Lyndsey Wall

Honors

Rachel Alvarez
Cate Bachman
Kip Barksdale
John Beavers
Erin Berner-Coe
Anna Fox
Madison Gilliam
Catherine Gray
Jack Haight
Peter Haight
Larson Heitzenrater
Sarah Beth Hobby
Camila Hwang-Carlos
Kendale James
Sarah Mainzer
Daniel McDonough
Joe McDonough
Jonathan Miller
Hannah Powell
Mariel Rinck
Grace Rowell
Evelyn Seavey
Tessa Shackelford
Sarah Simons
Sam Smith
Izzie Spinelli
Dustin Stensby
Ryan Val
Liesal Wall
Maggie White
Kia Whitman
Kyra Wilson

SES Menus

Monday–Friday, March 27–31 LUNCH

Monday, March 27: Barbecue, Mozzarella cheese sticks, baked beans, potato wedges, marinara sauce, fruit, hamburger bun.

Tuesday, March 28: Chicken nuggets, steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, fresh veggie cup, fruit, roll.

Wednesday, March 29: Mexican pasta bake, macaroni and cheese, green beans, side salad, veggie juice, fruit, garlic breadstick.

Thursday, March 30: Corn dog, hamburger, potato sidewinder, pinto beans, sandwich trims, fruit, cheese slice, hamburger bun.

Friday, March 31: Pizza, chili, cheese sandwich, side salad, steamed broccoli, buttered corn, fruit, crackers, cookie.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

Monday, March 27: Yogurt or breakfast pizza.

Tuesday, March 28: Biscuit, sausage, gravy, jelly.

Wednesday, March 29: Chocolate muffin or mini cinnis.

Thursday, March 30: Biscuit, gravy, jelly, or banana bread slice.

Friday, March 31: Cinnamon roll or pancake/sausage stick, syrup.

Options available every breakfast: assorted cereal, assorted fruit and juice, milk varieties. Menus subject to change.

Mark McAlister Awarded Sewanee’s 47th Watson Fellowship

Mark McAlister, a biology major from Charlotte, N.C., has been awarded a prestigious year-long Watson Fellowship for 2017–18. Offered by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation, the Watson Fellowships offer college graduates a year of independent exploration and travel outside the United States. Watson Fellows must create, execute, and evaluate their own projects.

McAlister proposed a project that will consider the way in which a successful or unsuccessful emergency medical service affects the larger community in both urban and rural environments, and will seek to understand how these services establish senses of trust, security, and well-being for individuals who live near them. As a Sewanee student, McAlister served as a volunteer emergency medical technician; the experience led him to wonder about the ways emergency medical services function elsewhere.

“This journey really began for me the week after I was named one of the four new members of Sewanee EMTs in March 2014. The following week, I set out on a trip to Ecuador with a Sewanee Outreach team. As we drove from the airport to our hostel, I remember watching the traffic go by and seeing an ambulance fly past us with their lights and sirens on,” explained McAlister. “With EMS fresh on my mind, it made me wonder what the experience was like on the inside of that truck: the story, the service workers, the patient. As the years continued, I was fortunate to continue working as an EMT, and also to travel more. This question continued to develop in my mind.”

McAlister is a member of the university’s cross-country and track and field teams, and currently serves as chair of the Honor Council. He has been accepted to medical school and plans to resume his studies following his Watson year of exploration in Chile, Denmark, Tanzania, and Thailand. He says, “It’s hard to fathom that I am going to get to explore a topic I have asked myself about for years. I am so excited and I can’t wait for the road ahead!”

Since 1985, when Sewanee was selected as one of the Watson institutions, the university has produced 47 fellowship recipients. The Watson Foundation selects fellows based on qualities of leadership, imagination, independence, integrity, resourcefulness, and responsibility.

This year’s class of 40 Watson Fellows was chosen from 149 finalists, and comes from 21 states and six countries. The Fellowship recipients will receive stipends of \$30,000 each for 12 months of travel, and will explore topics from pediatric cancer treatment to citizen journalism; from animation to autonomous vehicles; from immigration to island communities.

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AT THE MOVIES

CINEMA GUILD

Wednesday, March 29, 7:30 p.m.

Goodwill Hunting (1997)

R • 126 minutes

Will Hunting (Matt Damon) has a genius-level IQ but chooses to work as a janitor at MIT. When he solves a difficult graduate-level math problem, his talents are discovered by Professor Gerald Lambeau (Stellan Skarsgard), who decides to help the misguided youth reach his potential. When Will is arrested for attacking a police officer, Professor Lambeau makes a deal to get leniency for him if he will get treatment from therapist Sean Maguire (Robin Williams).

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Thursday–Sunday, March 30–April 2, 7:30 p.m.

Manchester by the Sea

R • 137 minutes

After the death of his older brother Joe, Lee Chandler (Casey Affleck) is shocked that Joe has made him sole guardian of his teenage nephew Patrick. Taking leave of his job as a janitor in Boston, Lee reluctantly returns to Manchester-by-the-Sea, the fishing village where his working-class family has lived for generations. There, he is forced to deal with a past that separated him from his wife, Randi (Michelle Williams), and the community where he was born and raised.

Winchester Downtown Program Corporation Hosts the Winchester Wriggle Art & Music Crawl

What is a Wriggle? This popular downtown event is a unique experience where participants enjoy art, live music, food and special promotions while wriggling from business to business in downtown Winchester.

The WDPC is hosting the upcoming Downtown Winchester Wriggle Art & Music Crawl on Friday, April 7, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The tri-annual art experience guides participants throughout Winchester's Historic Downtown District to enjoy fine art, musical talent, and cultural diversity. At each participating business, wrigglers will find a variety of specials, refreshments, art, music and more. An exciting artist and musician line-up is in the works with art by Melissa Long Krosnick, Debbie Racka, Allie Heffington, Barbara Lancaster, Emily May-Ragland, Eric Nelson, Jennifer Useton, Janice Grant, Ivy Bailey and music by The Differents, Jefferson Sidewalk, Fuhxe, Allison McCormick, Ky Brazelton & John Cook, and many more. There will be live demonstrations and art installations such as hula-hoopers, video projections, handmade candle demos, essential oil make and takes, community art and live painting. In addition, businesses offer refreshments and special promotions. The WDPC Wriggle Committee is still accepting applications for artists and musicians to participate in the event on April 7. The application is available on the website <<http://www.winchesterdowntown.com/events/wriggle/>>, or email <abby@winchesterdowntown.com> for more information.

WDPC is a nonprofit organization and a National Main Street Community with a primary goal to create and support a sustainable, vibrant downtown that will be a highly desirable destination. The WDPC is responsible for the redevelopment and promotion of a well maintained and vibrant historic downtown district with a successful mix of businesses ready to satisfy the cultural, residential, and entertainment needs of the different segments of the community.



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Brock Gordon, *Rug Pusher*, 2016, acrylic on canvas, 75x60 inches

Brock Gordon & Pippa Browne Exhibition Opening

All are invited to come to the Greenspace Gallery at noon–8 p.m., Friday, March 31, 12547 Sewanee Highway, to make art from boxes as part of Pippa Browne's performance and visual art exhibit, “Boxes, Beings, and Buying.” Children are welcome with an adult and supplies will be provided. Participants will be encouraged to renegotiate the usual space a box occupies into something that inspires them, whether it be two or three dimensional, and these reconfigured objects will form the back drop and props to a dance project.

On Saturday, April 1 at 4:30 p.m., Brock Gordon will deliver an artist's talk on his “Domestics” painting series, followed by Pippa Browne's talk on the “Boxes, Beings and Buying” project. There will also be a dance choreographed by Ashley McManamay and Courtney World, followed by a reception at the Greenspace Gallery (the green building behind Woody's Bike Shop).

The two presentations and the dance performance will celebrate two collections of art that are coming together to create a combined visual comment inspired by the Mellon Globalization Forum's second annual conference: “A Sense of Space and Place: Global and Local Perspectives.” The two art collections can be viewed 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Saturday, April 1, at Greenspace.

“Domestics” is a series of paintings based on the rich tradition of iconography used in Persian rug design. The format of these paintings borrows from the color, geometry, and symmetry of Persian rugs, but their content is decidedly American. Basketballs, tractors, and yachts enter a world of color fields, geometric shapes and patterns that are created intuitively. This melding of cultural appropriation and modern cues comments on the many products available in the United States produced with blissful ignorance as to the cultures from which they steal identity and design. The pop sensibility of these paintings at first glance belies layers of meaning within each painting as well as in how they relate to each other. Each composition is inspired by the history of carpet design, but represents a modern American iconography created from mass-produced materials. The “Domestics” series offers a criticism of the long history of western appropriation of alternate cultural identities, while at the same time creating a modern iconography.

For more information go to <<http://mgf.sewanee.edu/conferences/2017-conference/>>.

James Wilson in Residence, with Concert by Members of Sons of Bill

James Wilson, the acclaimed lead musician of the Americana band Sons of Bill, will be in residency next week with Sewanee's Department of Music. The residency will conclude with a free concert, open to the public, at 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 31, in St. Luke's Chapel.

The band, which includes Wilson's brothers Abe and Sam, has sold more than 20,000 albums and toured extensively on both sides of the Atlantic. Their latest LP, *Love and Logic*, debuted at #7 on the Billboard Heatseekers chart. The group was described by Rolling Stone magazine as, “Led by three Virginia-bred brothers, Sons of Bill is the sort of family band whose sheer energy makes everyone want to be part of the clan—as long as you can keep up.”

Wilson is an obvious Virginian of the old school, being both a writer and teacher as well as a musician. While lots of people are selling the South these days—NASCAR, bass boats, and barbecue—there's a complicated, more beautiful and literary side of Dixie that hasn't been aired out in pop music. No doubt the single biggest influence on the band is their father and namesake, William Wilson, professor emeritus of theology and literature at the University of Virginia and part-time picker in the Virginia piedmont.

In addition to his music career, James Wilson is a published author on the works of William Faulkner.

“I think, in an abstract way, that Faulkner is a writer who reinvented what Southern literature means for his time and place, and he ended up with something new and yet timeless,” says James. “When I listen to some so-called ‘Southern’ bands these days, I can't help but feel some dishonesty, like what is timeless and meaningful about the people and its history is being sold cheap.”

Wilson will be on campus the last week of March. The final concert with Wilson and two other members of Sons of Bill is free to the public, although due to space limitations, a ticket reservation is required and may be found at <artssewanee.sewanee.edu/tickets>.

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Cast of *Noir*

Regional Honors for Sewanee Student Dancers

Sewanee student dancers received accolades at a recent American College Dance Association conference held at Auburn University.

The University of the South's dance program was represented at the conference by Assistant Professor Courtney World and nine student dancers: Joey Adams, C'17, Fridien Tchoukoua, C'17, Annie Corley, C'20, Nikki Cox, C'17, Alyssa Holley, C'18, Sandy Milien, C'17, Quinn Needham, C'20, Ashlin Ondrusek, C'19 and Julia Peacock, C'20.

The group presented two works for adjudication, Courtney World's *Discretionary Time* and Fridien Tchoukoua's *Noir*, both of which premiered in the February production of *DanceWise* at the Tennessee Williams Center. *Noir* was selected for the culminating gala performance, the highest honor awarded at the conference.

During the course of three days, participating college and university dance programs from the Southern region presented choreography in four adjudicated concerts. The adjudicators did not know whether the dances were choreographed by students, faculty or guest artists. They selected 12 works—including *Noir*—to be performed again at the closing concert.

The three adjudicators appreciated the potency, relevancy and socially-conscious nature of Tchoukoua's work, an ode to black lives and black culture. The cast of *Noir* included Tchoukoua, Joey Adams, Nikki Cox, Alyssa Holley, and Sandy Milien.

Fundraiser to Support Sewanee Organize and Act

The Bazzania Girls Band is throwing a party to support the work of Sewanee Organize and Act. The event is scheduled for 2–5 p.m., Saturday, April 1, at Angel Park. Other performers include Linda Heck, Michael Cimino-Hurt, Gottfried & Co., and Family Tradition.

Admission is free, but the organizers are asking for a minimum \$5 donation to help with purchase of materials needed in the effort to reach members of Congress and convince them of the flawed agenda set forth by the Trump administration.

Shenanigan's is bringing its food truck, and there will be a tent with activist activities for people of all ages to participate in. In case of rain, the event will be held in the American Legion Hall.

Sewanee Organize and Act is one of several groups in Tennessee following the Indivisible model of resisting the current governmental agenda, which is available at <<https://www.indivisibleguide.com>>. For more information contact <sewaneeorganizeandact@gmail.com>. Come support this worthy cause. Payments to Sewanee Organize and Act are not deductible as charitable contributions for federal income tax purposes.

This Week's Trails & Trilliums 2017 Featured Artist and Vendor

Sandy Coomer's mixed media art creations combine her love of visual art with her love of words. As a poet, Sandy appreciates the written and spoken word and explores the sound, meaning, and emotional context of words through color, structure and design within her art. Favorite artistic themes are home, love, creativity, joy, belief in self, courage, and happiness. Birds are the one specific entity found in all of her art, which represent freedom, delight, and fearlessness, and connect ethereal emotion (heaven, air) to sturdy, solid fact (earth, ground). Her art is available for purchase through her Etsy store, Sparrow House Art, and at local art shows and exhibits. For a sneak peak of Sandy's work, visit <TrailsAndTrilliums.org/Artists>.

Lucy Keeble launched Morning-Side Rugs & Art after collecting Persian and Turkish rugs and early to mid 20th century oil paintings for almost 40 years. Even as a young child she was drawn to the mystery and language of rugs created in desert lands. The timeless appeal of these artistic expressions makes them perfect for today and tomorrow. In addition to hand-picked rugs and paintings, MorningSide Rugs

& Art offers other intriguing objects.

Lucy sells antique, semi-antique and vintage Persian and Turkish rugs, mostly runners, accent rugs, area rugs (smaller than 8 x 10) which she has been collecting for more than 40 years. Each one has been hand-selected for its unique aspects including the design, color, style, and individual appeal. The rugs are hand-knotted with vegetable-dyed wool, most often by tribal or semi-nomadic peoples. She also curates a fine collection of art, mostly European turn of the century to mid-century original, signed oils by listed artists. In addition, she has a collection of antiques and furniture, from chests of drawers, chairs, and tables to lamps, fine boxes, vases, trays, and other decorative items. For a sneak peak of Lucy's collection, visit [Trails AndTrilliums.org/Vendors](http://TrailsAndTrilliums.org/Vendors).

Trails & Trilliums, April 7–9, features 23 guided hikes, workshops and daytime programs, ART for the PARK art sale, and the Wine & Wildflowers celebration. Proceeds benefit South Cumberland State Park, Tennessee's largest state park. Online registration and more info available at <trailsandtrilliums.org>.

Art Minors Exhibit

The Carlos Gallery in the Nabit Art Building presents a collection of work by the 2017 University of the South Art minors. Works by Tessa Fox, Austin Heerema, Ashleigh McMaster, Dimitri Morake, L'Or Puymartin, Meredith Seabolt and Katy Shetler will be featured March 28 through April 10.

As an art student at Sewanee, Tessa Fox strives to create unique works that reflect her own aesthetic and emotion. She strongly believes that emotion and state of mind guide her work in a variety of mediums. She uses personal materials such as photographs and letters as inspiration to embody the connection of community and memory.

Austin Heerema's paintings and drawings are evidence of his fascination with traditional understandings of beauty, and the way that those traditional aspects are portrayed in classical art. By referencing historic art mediums and styles—Roman frescoes, French portraiture, and Greek statuary—and combining them with modern references and objects, Heerema questions the way that these traditional understandings of attractiveness and beauty clash with our modern way of life. These contrasting forces lend a sense of absurdity. The viewer is left amused and bewildered, questioning why these forms of high art are still considered to be the pinnacles of artistic tradition despite their disconnect from modern society and the issues which are so relevant to our day-to-day life.

Ashleigh McMaster's photographs critique some of the stigmas the western millennial generation has been branded with, such as laziness, arrogance and entitlement, as well as expounding on the social pressures and coping mechanisms facing Millennials. She aims to showcase both the resiliency and volatility of some of the members of America's "Generation Y." Through her work, she hopes to encourage young people of the 21st century to become spectators of their own lives.

Dimitri Morake explores new terrain with his oil paintings to integrate ideas and skills into a cohesive whole. His paintings are attempts to simultaneously create something that is both familiar and unfamiliar. His work portrays discernable characters that suggest a narrative, yet the nature of these characters is not completely clear. The color, bodies, and placement of his figures give the impression of a story but leave the viewer with questions about its nature.

L'Or Puymartin will display photographs of an eclectic mix of individuals in their environments in Los Angeles, Paris and Beirut, the three cities she considers her homes. By photographing people in their environments, she depicts a story about the individual through their surroundings and their expressions; just as each city is unique, so is each individual's story. With this work, Puymartin hopes that people will question, relate, believe, and imagine someone else's world.

Meredith Seabolt will be presenting a series of drawings that use colored pencil, pen and graphite to explore nature and the body. Her color schemes draw on high-intensity emotion to imply her subjects are full of life and positivity.

Katy Shetler's work celebrates the function of human hands and emphasizes their ability to serve as tools of creation, exploration, and discovery. In these works, she blends aspects of reality and imagination. She mixes ideas of playfulness and whimsy, using pattern and extreme attention to detail, to create visually appealing paradoxes and conflicting perceptions.

The Carlos Gallery is located at 105 Kennerly Road. Gallery hours are Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1–5 p.m.

ANGELWITH AN ATTITUDE

by Virginia Craighill



Dear Angel,
It's Spring Break, and I've decided to stay in Sewanee. Can you recommend anything for me to do?

Signed,
HomeBoy

Dear HomeBoy,

Although just about everyone else will be jetting off to exotic locations glossed with snowy peaks or swaying palms for hedonistic fun during the break, your decision to have a 'Staycation,' as it is called in travel jargon, is a wise one. Sewanee without students is like an unexplored foreign paradise, and you will love having it all to yourself.

While you might fantasize about getting quick service at Stirling's and staking out the best seat on the porch to peruse the Sewanee Mountain Messenger at a leisurely pace, this must remain, alas, a fantasy, as Stirling's is closed and the Messenger took a break. But, you can make your own coffee at home, and drink it slowly while watching deer eat any of the flowers in your yard that didn't die in the freeze.

You can spend the break binge-watching on all the Netflix/HBO/Amazon Prime shows you have been too embarrassed to admit you haven't seen, and though your pale, pasty flesh will be in sharp contrast to your friends' golden tans, at least you'll be able to speak knowledgeably about "Game of Thrones" or "Black Mirror." You can also spend time cleaning your refrigerator and toilets 'til they sparkle, replacing your smoke alarm batteries, wiping down your base boards, and finally figuring out what that lurking smell in your basement is. You will be the envy of all your friends.

Another fun thing to do while wandering around town by yourself would be to "comp" the student cars left behind on campus while they are going wild in Cabo, Cancun or Colorado. With "Super Saturday" coming up on April 1, you can get ahead of the game by drawing lewd, childish cartoons and writing cryptic insinuations on their windshields to surprise them when they return. Or, you can do the same thing with postcards and mail them to your government representatives.

Whatever you choose to do, enjoy the rare peace and quiet of Sewanee on break, and bask in the feeling of economic and environmental superiority that goes along with rejecting expensive travel plans in favor of living in your pajamas and not showering for a week.

Signed,
Angel

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Michael Wallace placed second in Open Over Fences on March 18.
Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Five Tigers Qualify for Zone Finals in Equestrian

Five Sewanee equestrian athletes qualified for the upcoming Zone Finals after successful performances at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) Regionals on March 18 in Sewanee.

Aelin Hill led the way after she earned high point rider of the day. Hill qualified for the Zone Finals in the Open Flat after she finished second in her event.

Michael Wallace also rode well with a second place finish in the Open Over Fences. Wallace finished the season ranked third in the region.

Lindsay Stevenson and Sophie Streitweiser also had good days when they both took second place in the Novice Over Fences and Walk Trot.

Finally, Kathryn Miller and Mary Marshall Fariss will go to Zone Finals as alternatives in the Intermediate Flat and Intermediate Over Fences.



Sewanee's Aelin Hill at the March 18 IHSA meet. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Men's Tennis Team Wins 9-0

The Sewanee men's tennis team earned a 9-0 win against Salisbury University on March 20 in Malibu, Calif.

The Tigers are now 9-2 this season with their only losses coming against nationally-ranked programs Redlands and Mary Washington.

Sewanee opened with an 8-4 win from Jack Gray and Alejandro Becker at No. 1 doubles over Colt Williamson and Ian Siew. Sewanee's Jordan Brewer and Andres Carro topped Grant Hudson and Patrick MacLean at No. 2 doubles, 8-5, while at No. 3, Avery Schober and Aubrey Davis earned an 8-6 win against Andrew Rainger and Garrett Malave.

In singles, Schober earned a 6-4, 6-2 win against Siew at No. 1. Gray then rolled past Hudson at No. 2, 6-2, 6-2, while Brewer defeated MacLean at No. 3 with a pair of 6-1 set wins.

At No. 4, Dane Hawthorne earned a 6-1, 6-2 win against Rainger, while Scott Gallimore routed Matthew Ryan at No. 5, 6-2, 6-2.

Finally, Sean Halloran earned a 7-6, 6-4 win at No. 6.

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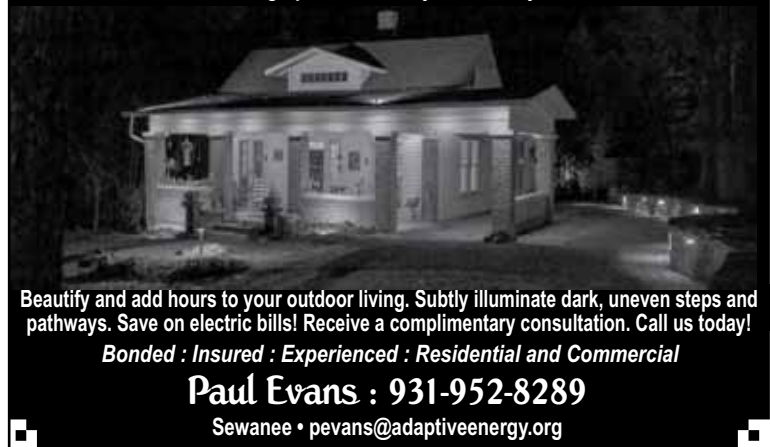
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Sewanee Golf Finishes 12th at Jekyll Island

The No. 27-ranked Sewanee women's golf team finished 12th at the prestigious Jekyll Island Collegiate Invitational, March 17-19.

The Tigers finished with a 980 team score after a final round 334. No. 13 New York University won the event at 934. No. 4 Rhodes was second, only a stroke behind NYU, while No. 12 Claremont Mudd Scripps was third with a 946 total.

Overall, 15 ranked teams were in the field. Sewanee topped No. 16 Huntingdon, No. 18 Centre and No. 47 Olivet.

Sarah Battye and Meghan Symonds

led the Tigers with a tie for 28th place. Battye and Symonds both finished with a 241 total, while Natalie Javadi rallied with an 82 on March 19 for a 248 total. Javadi finished tied for 46th, while Sophia Morrill was tied for 56th at 252.

Finally, Mary Elizabeth Benton was tied for 63rd with a 253 total, while Caroline Cole finished 66th at 254.

Sewanee returns to action by hosting NCAA Division I member Lipscomb for a dual match April 1. Earlier this season, Sewanee defeated Belmont in a dual match at the Course at Sewanee.

Pre-Swim Instructions at Fowler Center Begin April 17

Swim coach Max Obermiller and the University of the South are offering the following swim opportunities at the Fowler Center. Pre-registration is April 10-11 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Rookies only tryouts for the Sewanee Tigersharks will be at the same time as pre-registration.

The instructions are for five weeks, Monday through Thursday, April 17 through May 18.

3:15-4 p.m., Rookie I: Must be able to swim at least 15 feet on their own, and can swim freestyle and backstroke. This class is for beginning swimmers, and is not a learn-to-swim class. Primary ages are 4-7;

Rookie II: Must be able to swim half a length of the pool easily doing freestyle and backstroke. Will be learning breaststroke and butterfly. Primary ages 5-10.

4-4:35 p.m., JR I: Can swim a length of the pool easily. Teaching will focus on learning breaststroke and butterfly with conditioning to increase strength. Ages 5-10;

JR II: One or two seasons of swim team. Will be refining stroke mechanics for all four strokes with some light training. Primary ages 6-11.

4:45-6 p.m., Pre-SR: Have three to four strokes mastered and will work on establishing a training base. Primary ages 7-12;

SR: Focus will be on training and further stroke development. Primary ages 13-18.

For costs and other questions, contact coach Max Obermiller at (931) 598-1546 or <mobermil@sewanee.edu>.



The Tigers' Mary Kate Myers (center) in lacrosse action against Susquehanna College. She scored four goals in Sewanee's win on March 17. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

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Rundle New Tiger Football Coach

University of the South Athletic Director Mark Webb recently announced Travis Rundle as the 31st head football coach in Sewanee's storied history.

"My family and I would like to thank University of the South Vice-Chancellor John McCardell and Mark Webb for this opportunity," Rundle said. "We are honored to be a part of Sewanee with its strong academic reputation and historically rich football program."

Rundle comes to Sewanee after serving as the defensive coordinator and head strength and conditioning coach for the past six seasons at NCAA Division III institution Illinois Wesleyan University.

"Travis was selected from a truly outstanding pool of finalists to become our next head football coach," Webb said. "In addition to his highly successful coaching experience at Illinois Wesleyan, he distinguished himself with his clear vision for our program and his abiding commitment to Division III athletics. We look forward to the great things he will accomplish leading the Tigers."

During Rundle's tenure, Illinois Wesleyan was among the nation's best in scoring, rushing, passing, and total defense.

Last season, Wesleyan ranked 35th or better nationally in eight defensive categories. That included being the top-ranked program in total defense and fourth-down defense in 2016. Illinois Wesleyan earned NCAA play-off bids in 2011 and 2013.

No stranger to Division III, Rundle graduated in 2002 from Albion College (Michigan), where he was a four-year letterman and a member of three Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship teams. An All-MIAA quarterback for two seasons, Rundle set a number of single-season passing records that still stand, including records for completions and attempts.

Rundle replaces Tommy Laurendine, who resigned after six seasons.

Stone Named to Region Team

Sewanee senior basketball player Brody Stone was named a D3hoops.com Third-Team All-Region selection on March 14.

This past season, Stone ranked first in the Southern Athletic Association in minutes played, 12th in field goal percentage (50.5), first in total rebounds (273), and 10th in assists (67).

Stone scored in double figures 17 times this season and had double-digit rebounds in 15 games.



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Men's Golf Team 18th at Jekyll Island

The No. 18-ranked Sewanee men's golf team finished 18th at the Jekyll Island Collegiate Invitational, which ran March 17–19.

The Tigers fired a final round 301 to finish the 54-hole event with a team score of 915. No. 15 ranked Greensboro won the tournament with an 875. No. 10 Oglethorpe, No. 1 Huntingdon and No. 13 Methodist finished tied for second at 979.

Overall, 23 ranked teams were in the field. Sewanee finished ahead of No. 14 La Verne, No. 39 Transylvania, No. 44 Birmingham-Southern, No. 21 Centre, No. 42 Kenyon and No. 35 Rochester.

No. 56 Jacob Arnett of Oglethorpe won the event with a three-day one-under par 212. Freshman Tommy Oliver led Sewanee with a 226 total. After shooting a final round 76, Oliver finished tied for 48th.

Freshman and No. 54-ranked Gray Matthews finished tied for 59th with a 228 total. Nick Powell fired a final round 75, which moved him up the leaderboard 12 spots. Powell finished tied for 67th, while teammate Taylor Mottern tied for 119th with a 241 total.

Alex Wedding finished in 125th at 242. After an 88 and 80 the first two rounds, Wedding rallied with a 74, on March 19.

Tennis Team Wins in Malibu

The Sewanee women's tennis team earned an 8-1 win over St. Lawrence on March 20 on the campus of Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

The Tigers (7-4) opened the contest by sweeping all three doubles matches. At No. 1 doubles, Clementina Davila and Taylor Sprouse outlasted Comber and Dadoly in a long 9-7 contest.

At No. 2, Ellie Czura and Christina Merchant earned an 8-3 victory against Young and Wyman, while Bea Benavides and Sara Thompson were perfect against Apt and Petersen with an 8-0 score.

In singles, Davila topped Comber at No. 1, 6-0, 6-1, while at No. 3, Merchant earned a win by the same score over Young.

At No. 4 singles, Haley Tucker rolled over Wyman by a 6-4, 6-0 score, and Darby Duval hammered Dadoly at No. 5 in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. Meredith Heitland won against Jefferson at No. 6 with 6-2, 6-0 set wins.

Home Games

Friday, March 24

Noon University Softball vs. Rhodes (DH)

5 p.m. University Women's Lacrosse vs. Southwestern

Saturday, March 25

Noon University Baseball vs. Oglethorpe (DH)

Noon University Softball vs. Rhodes

Noon University Women's Lacrosse vs. Berry

Sunday, March 26

Noon University Baseball vs. Oglethorpe

Tuesday, March 28

5 p.m. SAS MS Boys' Soccer vs. Fayetteville Junior High

Thursday, March 30

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

Friday, March 31

7 p.m. University Men's Lacrosse vs. Birmingham-Southern



Sewanee goalkeeper Selby Austin (No. 49, pictured in a previous game) was named SAA Men's Defensive Player of the Week after holding conference rival Centre to their lowest goal total of the season on March 18. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Sewanee Rolls Past Centre in Conference Opener, 13-5

In its first Southern Athletic Association (SAA) match of the season, the Sewanee men's lacrosse team rolled past rival Centre 13–5 on March 18 at historic Hardee-McGee Field at Harris Stadium.

After Centre scored on its first shot, Sewanee took over of the contest. Taking advantage of a three-minute nonreleasable penalty, the Tigers raced out to an early 4–1 lead by the end of the first quarter. During that stretch, Tyler Calnan, Hayden Hunt, Thomas Lynde and Jake Chintz all scored.

The Tigers kept rolling from there. Back-to-back man-up goals from Pat DiMento and Peter Brown pushed Sewanee's advantage to five, 6–1, with 12:09 left in the first half. Minutes later, freshman Kip McGuire ripped in a goal at the 9:43 mark.

Centre did score right before the half when Bryant Portwood found the back of the net. However, any Colonel momentum was short lived as Sewanee scored three of the next four goals in the second half. DiMento scored twice, while Hayden Byrd added his first goal of the contest.

Finally, defender Stewart Roddey added a rare goal, while Brown and freshman Cameron Acuff closed out the Tiger goals.

Overall, Sewanee crushed Centre in shots. The Tigers had a 66–23 advantage in shots, while also winning 47 groundballs. On the faceoff, Ryan Stubits and Cason Liles combined for 14 wins out of 21 opportunities.

Additionally, Brown, Wil Rainer, George Pratt, Will Pratt, and other defenders forced 23 Centre turnovers.

In goal, senior Selby Austin earned his fourth win after he stopped nine shots. DiMento paced the offense with three goals, an assist, seven shots and five groundballs.



Peter Brown (right) scored two goals in the March 18 win over Centre College. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

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Tigers Win Hendrix Series in Arkansas

Led by its offense, the Sewanee baseball team won its second straight Southern Athletic Association series with a 15–7 route of rival Hendrix on March 19 in Conway, Ark.

Sewanee won the opener 4–3 and lost the second game 5–2 in a double-header on March 18. The Tigers are now 11–9 overall and 4–1 in league action. Sewanee is currently tied with No. 4-ranked Birmingham-Southern for the league lead.

The Tigers were outstanding at the plate. In the top of the first, a double by Trey Akins down the right field line brought home Beau Allen and Jackson Cooper. Two batters later, Tony Dykes drove in Jared Demkowicz. Freshman Max Murray ripped another double down the right field line which plated Ryan Poole and Riley Brandvold.

After Hendrix scored two runs on two hits in the bottom of the first, Sewanee answered with another big inning in the fourth. After Murray, Cooper and Allen all reached with no outs, Demkowicz ripped a single

to center that scored Murray. Akins then hit another double, which scored Cooper and Allen.

Drew Mancuso then singled to center field, which added another RBI.

An inning later, Sewanee plated four additional runs on two hits. Down 14–4 in the bottom of the seventh, the Warriors scored three runs. The Tigers added one final RBI when Mancuso drove in Demkowicz in the top of the ninth.

Sewanee pounded out 14 hits. Demkowicz, Akins, Mancuso and Murray all had multiple hits. Akins finished 4-for-5 with five RBI and one run scored. Two of his hits were doubles.

On the mound, Bryce Benedict earned the win after he allowed only five hits and two earned runs in six innings. Preston Cronk, Tyler Minkinen and J.J. Clements allowed no runs in relief.

Colten Poellinger took the loss for Hendrix after Sewanee scored six runs in only two-thirds of an inning.

Softball Concludes Spring Trip

The Sewanee softball team concluded its spring break trip on March 21 with a pair of losses against Northwestern Ohio in Clermont, Fla.

The Tigers went 1–6 on their Florida trip, which included an 8–4 victory over Lasell College of Massachusetts for their first win of the season.

The Tigers dropped the first game on March 21 against Northwestern Ohio, 16–2, and then fell in the second contest, 19–1.

In the first game, Sewanee starter Sydney Leibfritz had an RBI, as did Amanda Watters. Caroline Sweetin and Charley Shirey both scored in the game, while Taylor Wagner and Rachel Hoffman both hit doubles.

Sewanee fell behind 7–1 after five innings before the Racers scored 11 runs in the sixth. The Tigers added their runs in the second and sixth innings.

In the second contest, Sewanee's Rachel Hoffman continued her great season with two hits, including a double. Hoffman also scored a run off an RBI single from Shirey. Sweetin also had another hit. The Racers jumped out quickly, scoring eight runs in the first and two in the second.

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NATURENOTES



Worm reef.

Worm Reef

Reporting again from Florida! On Hutchinson Island near Stuart, we encountered a new (for us) phenomenon, a worm reef. One of the beaches is called Bathtub Reef Beach because this reef causes the waves to break further out from shore, resulting in calmer water at that beach. The reef is formed by Sabellariid worms. These worms are about one inch long and group in clusters of about 50,000 per square meter. They live in tubes which they form from grains of sand, and the aggregate of these looks like rocks. At high tide, water covers the reef and the worms come to the tops of their tube to feed. At low tide, the reef is exposed and beach goers are warned not to step on them. If the tubes are damaged, the worms cannot emerge to feed and will starve. Like other types of reefs, these provide a habitat for a great diversity of marine plants and animals. We also saw some of our favorite shorebirds—brown pelicans, laughing gulls, sanderlings, a willet, and even a couple of gannets, large white birds with black wingtips that soar over the open water and make dramatic dives for prey.

—reported by Yolande Gottfried

Gardening at St. Mary's Sewanee

Interested in sharing your gardening expertise? Are you interested in learning from some of Sewanee's knowledgeable gardeners? Or perhaps you just want to kneel in the sunshine and help make the gardens at St. Mary's Sewanee sparkle! No matter your motivation, come join the Gardening Committee. The Gardening Committee usually meets one Monday a month in the mornings to work, visit with each other and then eat lunch together. Sometimes we eat Emily Wallace's delicious, creative lunches at St. Mary's Sewanee; sometimes we lunch at other tasty places. We would love to add new folks to our ranks at anytime. Please let us know if you are interested by emailing John Runkle at <john.runkle@stmaryssewanee.org>.



Lake Dimmick. Photo by Sandy Gilliam

Wildflowers at Walls of Jericho Hike

10 a.m., Wednesday, April 5—This strenuous 8-mile (round trip) hike descends 900-feet into the "Walls" and continues along the creek to an amazing canyon of sheer rock bluffs, caves, and waterfalls. We will stop to appreciate plants along the way. We will see limerock arrow wood (*Viburnum bracteatum*) and nodding trillium (*Trillium flexipes*) should be flowering along with other spring ephemerals. Dress appropriately for the weather, wear sturdy boots, and bring plenty of water and lunch. There are two creek crossings on log bridges and one by rock hopping and wading. A change of footwear might be prudent. This hike is very strenuous and participants should be in good physical condition. The trip will be cancelled in the event of inclement weather.

To register, by April 3, or for more information, contact hike leader Todd Crabtree at (615) 532-1378, email <todd.crabtree@tn.gov> or go to <https://tn.gov/environment/article/na-na-walls-of-jericho>.



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Lorelei

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Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Mar 06	63	43
Tue	Mar 07	64	50
Wed	Mar 08	56	37
Thu	Mar 09	63	38
Fri	Mar 10	69	49
Sat	Mar 11	58	31
Sun	Mar 12	47	23

Week's Stats:
Avg max temp = 62
Avg min temp = 42
Avg temp = 52
Precipitation = 1.65"

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Mar 13	50	30
Tue	Mar 14	41	31
Wed	Mar 15	32	18
Thu	Mar 16	35	17
Fri	Mar 17	46	22
Sat	Mar 18	61	45
Sun	Mar 19	65	31

Week's Stats:
Avg max temp = 47
Avg min temp = 26
Avg temp = 36
Precipitation = 1.15"

Reported by Sandy Gilliam,
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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE SEWANEE UTILITY DISTRICT: Is taking bids on the following surplus items:
1 – 2005 Colorado 4X4 pickup;
1 – 18 foot utility trailer.
Bids through the close of business March 31. For more details, call the SUD office, (931) 598-5611.

THE SEWANEE UTILITY DISTRICT OF FRANKLIN AND MARION COUNTIES BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold its regular meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 28, 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 Karen Singer.

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by Phoebe Bates

Spring

Spring, with that nameless pathos in the air
Which dwells in all things fair,
Spring, with her golden suns and silver rain,
Is with us once again.
--Henry Timrod, Spring



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Community Calendar

Today, Friday, March 24

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- Noon Spinal Spa/Fascial Release with Kim, Fowler Ctr

Saturday, March 25

- Gospel Conversations *Quiet Day, Sisters of St. Mary's Convent*, 8–4
- 6 a.m. Planned TVA power outage, Sherwood, Anderson
- 8:30 a.m. Yoga with Richard, Comm Ctr
- 10 a.m. GCRP leadership election meeting, Courthouse, Altamont (second floor)
- 10 a.m. Bluebell Island Tour, cancelled

Sunday, March 26

- Student art minors exhibit, Carlos Gallery
- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, instruction, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 2 p.m. SOA meeting, Otey parish hall
- 4 p.m. Yoga with Helen, Community Ctr

Monday, March 27

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Coffee w/Coach Ryan Cassell, Blue Chair Tavern
- 9 a.m. Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 10 a.m. Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr
- 10:30 a.m. Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr
- 1:30 p.m. Sewanee Garden Club, Flournoy Rogers home
- 4 p.m. Friends of duPont Library, Torian Room, duPont
- 4 p.m. Tai Chi with Kathleen, (beginning), Legion Hall
- 5 p.m. FC Commissioners Law Enforcement committee, FC Jail Conference Room
- 5 p.m. Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga for healing with Lucie, Comm Ctr, until 7 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
- 7 p.m. Community Council, Senior Ctr
- 7 p.m. Sewanee Chorale, Guerry choral room
- 7 p.m. Theology lecture, Stump, S of T Hargrove Aud

Tuesday, March 28

- 8:30 a.m. Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Ctr
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Ctr
- 9:30 a.m. Crafting ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 pm
- 10:30 a.m. Bingo, Sewanee Senior Ctr
- 11 a.m. Centering Prayer, Trinity Episcopal, Winchester
- 11:30 a.m. Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- Noon Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr
- 12:30 p.m. Bible Study, Trinity Episcopal, Winchester
- 3:30 p.m. Centering Prayer support grp, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5 p.m. Acoustic jam, old water bldg, Tracy, until 6:30 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Sewanee Utility District board meeting, Utility ofc.
- 6 p.m. FC Commissioners Regional Planning Committee, Courthouse

Wednesday, March 29

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.; also 1–3 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr
- 10 a.m. Senior Center writing group, 212 Sherwood Rd.
- 10:30 a.m. Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr
- 11 a.m. Centering Prayer, Trinity Episcopal, Winchester
- Noon EQB Luncheon, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 2 p.m. Book signing, Cass, University Bookstore
- 4 p.m. Tai Chi with Kathleen, (beginning), Legion Hall
- 4:30 p.m. Journalism panel, Speaking Truth to Power, Convo Hall
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga with Helen, Comm Ctr
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga with Sabeth, Univ Wellness Ctr Annex
- 5:30 p.m. Soup, Lenten study, St. James parish hall

- 6 p.m. Soup, Lenten study, St. Marks' Hall, Otey
- 6:30 p.m. Folk Music Collective, St. Luke's, until 8 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Catechumenate, Women's Center
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, (GC), "Goodwill Hunting," SUT (free)

Thursday, March 30

- 8 a.m. Monteagle Sewanee Rotary, Sewanee Inn
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Nature Journaling, Herbarium, Spencer Hall
- 9 a.m. Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Ctr
- 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until 1 pm
- 11 a.m. Tai Chi with Kathleen (advanced), Comm Ctr
- Noon Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Ctr
- 12:30 p.m. Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 1 p.m. Brown bag Lenten series, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 1:30 p.m. Folks@Home support group, 598-0303
- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 3:30 p.m. Homework help, St. James, until 5 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. Daughters of the King, St. James parish hall
- 6 p.m. GCDP leadership election meeting, Coalmont Community Center
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Goodstein lecture, Clinton, Gailor, reception
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Manchester by the Sea," SUT

Friday, March 31

Reservations due for Sewanee Woman's Club luncheon

Reservations due for Episcopal Church Women luncheon

- 8:30 a.m. Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Ctr
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Golden Travel Club info meeting, Barker, Citizens Tri-County Bank, Monteagle, until 11
- 10 a.m. Hospitality Shop open, until noon
- Noon Sense of Space Participatory Art Event, Brown, Green Space Gallery (behind Woody's Bicycles and Shenanigans), until 8 p.m.
- Noon Spinal Spa/Fascial Release with Kim, Fowler Ctr
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Manchester by the Sea," SUT

Calendars on the go

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LOCAL 12-STEP MEETINGS

Friday

- 7 a.m. AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 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

- 12 p.m. AA, Claiborne Hall, Otey



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