



Dharitri Bhattacharjee shows the steps she used to make a red Ukrainian batik egg with two layers of wax and two dye dips.

## Community Egg Decorating Event

On Saturday, April 15, college students, professors and community members are invited to an artistic learning experience from 2 to 6 p.m., in St. Mark's Hall at Otey Memorial Parish. This is the second year for the event, which is sponsored by the Mellon Globalization Forum and Otey Memorial Parish, with Sewanee Dining generously providing hundreds of eggs.

Last year, Chef Rick Wright and his team provided more than 360 eggs—most steamed, plus several dozen boiled in onion skins for Polish drapanki. Drapanki is an elaborate method that involves delicately scratching off the dye with a needle to reveal the white of the egg.

Eastern European traditions will be taught by Justyna Beinek, who serves the University as the Mellon Globalization Forum Director and Visiting Associate Professor of International and Global Studies and Russian, and her colleague from the Russian department Yuliya Ladygina. Beinek, originally from Wroclaw, Poland, and Ladygina, from Kyiv, Ukraine, taught drapanki and batik methods of egg decorating last year. Batik involves several repetitions of drawing designs with melted wax using a special stylus, then dipping the egg in a successively richer dye. At last, the wax designs are melted away from the egg to reveal the colors beneath the wax. This year, Beinek plans to add a table with ribbons and lace.

The event was well attended by college students and local families last year. Taylor Yost, then a senior majoring in Russian IGS and politics, said, "The event fostered an environment where many community members could come together and learn from each other. I had a fun conversation with an international student about Easter egg hunts, which were new to her. She told me about Easter practices in her culture. It also brought a lot of different people across campus together. I saw at least three of my professors with their children and many other families, too."

Everyone is invited to decorate eggs using the supplies provided, or bring your own eggs and supplies. Some people bring hollowed egg shells so their masterpiece will last longer. Others choose to dye eggs for the community egg hunt offered by the church, and only take home a special egg.

On Easter Sunday, Otey Memorial Parish will offer the community three age-appropriate hunts for children up to 12 years old. Saturday's hand-decorated eggs will be hidden along with hundreds of candy-filled eggs – and, of course, a prize egg for each age group.

## School Board Discusses RCE College-Readiness Program; Will Vote on Middle Schools in May

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

"We can't wait until high school to start talking to them about college," said Franklin County school board member Christine Hopkins, applauding Rock Creek Elementary's (RCE) No Excuses University.

"My hat is off to you, your team, your school, and Dr. Lonas for doing something way overdue in our county." At the April 10 board meeting, RCE principal Celina Benere provided an overview of the pilot college-readiness program implemented at RCE at the request of Director of Schools Amie Lonas.

In the continuing debate about how to remedy the county's aging middle schools, the board declared its intention to vote on a capital building program at the May meeting.

At the core of the No Excuses University program is the belief, "There's no excuse when it comes to a child's education," said Benere. "Every student has the right to be educated in a way that prepares them for college." Benere cited her own experiences as a high school teacher whose students "knew nothing about financial aid" and as a child whose parents didn't attend college. "In my entire elementary school career, the only mention of college was by my teacher in third grade," she said.

(Continued on page 7)

## SSMF Offers Pre-Season Ticket Sales

The 61st annual Sewanee Summer Music Festival (SSMF) will begin on Saturday, June 17, with nearly 200 students arriving for four weeks of instrumental lessons, classes and performance opportunities. Students from across the country and around the world participate in the festival.

The Sewanee community has always been an enthusiastic audience for the festival. Last year's very popular pre-season ticket offer will be repeated this year. As incentive to attend multiple concerts, SSMF is offering a limited-time opportunity to purchase a season ticket for only \$70. Season tickets are available from April 20 through May 10; after May 10, the price will be \$90. Tickets may be purchased through the website <ssmf.sewanee.edu>, or by check made out to SSMF and mailed to 735 University Ave., Sewanee, TN 37383. SSMF is unable to accept orders placed by email or phone.

Admission to a total of 12 concerts is included in the price of the season ticket. The concerts include seven Faculty Chamber Music Concerts, four Sunday afternoon orchestra concerts, and the Jacqueline Avent Concerto Competition. Individual tickets may be purchased in advance for \$15 each or \$20 at the door.

The Sewanee Summer Music Festival, a program of the Music Department of the University of the South, offers music students in high school through graduate school a month of rigorous music study, rehearsal, and performance opportunities in two orchestras and chamber ensembles. For more information about the Sewanee Summer Music Festival, visit <ssmf.sewanee.edu>.

## Sewanee Spoken Word Presents 'The Strange, the Crazy, the Queer'

by Kevin Cummings  
Messenger Staff Writer

David Landon, a theatre legend in Sewanee, will perform "The Strange, the Crazy, the Queer" at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 18, at Sewanee Spoken Word in the Blue Chair Café & Tavern.

Landon, who recently retired after more than four decades as a Sewanee theatre professor, first developed and directed "The Strange, the Crazy, the Queer"—featuring the poetry of Tennessee Williams—with a group of professional actors in New York City.

"I have long been an advocate and admirer of Williams' poetry, believing that Williams—like Shakespeare—was first of all a poet, and that the poetic power of his language is essential to his greatness as a playwright," Landon said.

(Continued on page 5)



Attendees of "A Time to Shine" on April 1 pause from dancing long enough for a group photo.

## Prom for Students with Special Needs Touches Hearts

by Kevin Cummings  
Messenger Staff Writer

The invitation with white and gold lettering came home in backpacks and notebooks, and some parents cried.

The card read, "Franklin County High School cordially invites you to A Time to Shine," a prom for students with special needs. Attached was a letter, essentially saying, "At no cost, what do you need? A tuxedo? Dress? Shoes? Hair and makeup?"

And on the night of April 1, clad in tuxes and fancy dresses, beautiful

kids with challenges made their way onto the red carpet and into the back lobby of the school, where sparkling lights cascaded from the ceiling over friends laughing, parents pinning boutonnieres, and photographers snapping photos, all amidst music and dancing—so much dancing.

"It was such a cool environment," said Maddie Rhoton, one of the organizers. "I didn't feel like anyone was judging anyone for what they were doing and we were all just dancing."

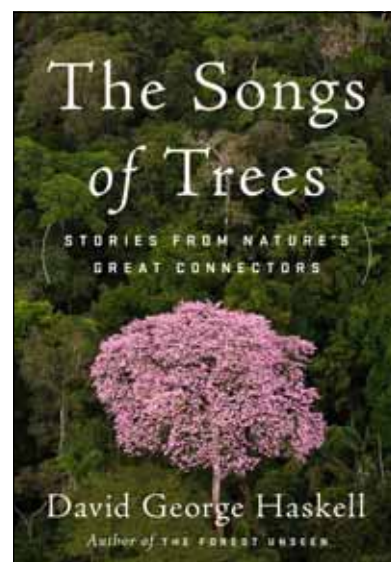
(Continued on page 7)

## Haskell Reading April 17

David Haskell will give two lectures and readings from his newly published book "The Songs of Trees." The first event is at 4:30 p.m., Monday, April 17, in Convocation Hall which is free and open to the public. The second is in Benwood Auditorium, University of Tennessee Chattanooga, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 18, with a small entrance donation to benefit Tennessee River Gorge Trust.

"The Songs of Trees" recounts Haskell's studies of the lives of a dozen trees around the world. From a street tree in Manhattan, to the Amazonian rainforest, to an olive in Jerusalem, Haskell explores how each tree is connected to other species, humans included. Deborah Blum, Pulitzer winning author, said of the book: "Haskell may be the finest literary nature writer working today. The Songs of Trees—compelling, lyrical, wise—is a case in point. Don't miss it."

Haskell's first book "The Forest Unseen" was winner of the National Academies' Best Book Award for 2013 and finalist for the 2013 Pulitzer Prize in nonfiction, among other honors. A profile by James Gorman in The New York Times said of Haskell that he "thinks like a biologist, writes like a poet, and gives the natural world the kind of open-minded attention one expects from a Zen monk rather than a hypothesis-driven scientist."



P.O. Box 296  
Sewanee, TN 37375



# Letters

## DOG CONTROL

### To the Editor:

Please walk your dog on a leash.

Since I moved to this community some years ago, I have been brought to bleeding by unleashed dogs at least five times. Several times unleashed dogs have sunk their teeth into my leg when I've been running; they have taken me down off my bike. My left hand has been permanently damaged by an unleashed dog. Two weeks ago an unleashed dog ran at full speed at my dog and me, viciously attacking my dog and embroiling me in a loud and horrifying dog fight.

Should I stop hiking? Running? Riding my bike? I have friends who no longer walk their dogs through the woods here or on certain roads because they're afraid of meeting up with an unleashed dog. But that seems so awful, unnecessary, unfair, and bullying.

Please walk your dog on a leash (on public streets and wood paths both), not only because you don't want anyone hurt by your dog but also because you don't want to terrify anyone with it. That's what respect and compassion look like.

Sid Brown, Sewanee ■

*Editor's Note: For the dog control policy on the domain please go to <[https://www.sewanee.edu/media/provost/Dog\\_Policy.pdf](https://www.sewanee.edu/media/provost/Dog_Policy.pdf)>.*

## SUCCESSFUL RUN AND WALK EVENT

### To the Editor:

More than 200 participants made this year's Mountain Goat Trail Run and Walk the best ever! And as is always true, an event like this thrives because of the efforts of a lot of people.

Our thanks to the local businesses who donated gift certificates for the prize drawings after the finish: Blue Chair, Dave's Modern Tavern, Moun-

tain Goat Market, Papa Ron's, Pearl's, Sandy's Sewanee Sweets, the Smokehouse and Stirling's.

The Sewanee and Monteagle Police Departments kept runners and walkers safe as they crossed Highway 41A.

The students of Healthy Hut, University of the South, especially Katherine Sharp and Jessie Hook, registered students at McClurg and provided volunteers on race day.

Grundy Area Arts Council, led by Christi Teasley, handled registration at Pearl's for the walk.

Tracy City United Methodist Church, with drivers Emily Partin and Bobbi Sue Fugate, shuttled folks back to their cars.

Mooney's once again furnished water at the highway crossing.

And finally and most importantly, our thanks to Mountain Outfitters. Once again, Marjorie, Haynes, and the crew provided the site, the goody bags, the prizes, and all sorts of other help to make this the success it was.

Many thanks to all.

Patrick Dean, Executive Director  
Mountain Goat Trail Alliance ■

## SADNESS ON THE MGT

### To the Editor:

Sunday afternoon, enroute between family in Nashville and home in Atlanta, I stopped to visit a friend in Sewanee. The afternoon was perfect as we rode on bicycles to see the art installation along the Mountain Goat Trail. She explained that the community, led by one individual but involving many school and neighborhood groups, at least one arty family, and a host of crafty knitters, had knit and crocheted whimsical yarn art and then gathered to suspend love birds, owls, and hearts in trees and to give trees and posts colorful "monster" feet and bright sweater sleeves. Goggled-eyed knitted frogs guarded the

trail, the wooden bridge near Pearl's sported knitted pennant flags. Classes from Monteagle Elementary and St. Andrew's-Sewanee schools were especially proud of their "God's Eyes" and "grove" of wrapped poles standing as totems to art and community. New contributions—a golden loop earring added to a crocheted tree sweater and a single branch wrapped in yarn waving from a fence—were testament to its appeal and welcome. All of us can be artists.

It was absolutely charming, and a wonderful celebration of spring, of art, of community, and of sharing, and it is terrible to hear this morning that thieves took away more than half of the installation on April 9. Shame on whomever destroyed that which gave delight and pleasure to so many.

Sharan Martin,  
Decatur, Georgia ■

## YARN BOMBING ON MOUNTAIN GOAT TRAIL

### To the Editor:

Thank you to all the people who helped brighten a 3-mile stretch of the Mountain Goat Trail with handcrafted items for fun! Yarn lovers of all ages and skill levels included Linda Barry, Jeannie Stephenson, Kay Hommrich, Sarah Lodge, Linda Parrish, Virginia Kroft, Donnis Bauman, Mae, Camille, Caroline, Ella and Haley Faugot, Vicky Erwin, the Morton Methodist Tuesday Morning Crafters, and Mooney's Knitting Group. Art students of Kelly Bledsoe, Monteagle Elementary School and Rachel Malde, SAS, participated in the project including some photography. A special thanks to installers, Louis Rice, Christi Teasley, Lenda Sherrill, Ann Marie Happe, Vicky and Carey Erwin and Jessica Favaloro. Thanks to everyone who enjoyed the decorated walking sticks, God's eyes, banners, frogs, pom pom tree, birds, monster feet, hanging shoes, granny squares, bricks and tree wraps and shared their joy and appreciation of the project since its April 1 grand opening. Thanks to the planning committee Patrick Dean of the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance and Christi Teasley, Grundy Area Arts Council.

Unfortunately, special thoughts need to go out to the folks who saw fit to remove and carry off most of the exhibit on the night of April 9, robbing our community of a bit of whimsy this spring.

Sandra Rice, Sewanee  
Yarn Bomber and Project  
Coordinator ■

*Editor's Note: If you have any information regarding the yarn bomb removal, please contact <[info@mountaingoattrail.org](mailto:info@mountaingoattrail.org)> or the Sewanee Police Department at 598-1111.*

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themountainnow.com

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## University Job Opportunities

**Exempt Positions:** Area Coordinator, Residential Life; Assistant University Organist, University Organist & Choir; Assistant/Associate University Registrar for Data Resource Management, Registrar's Office; Director of Archives and Special Collections, LITS; Director of Student Conduct, Student Life; Director of the Babson Center for Global Commerce, Babson Center; Equestrian Coach, Equestrian Center; Nurse Practitioner, Wellness Center; Staff Clinician, Group Specialist, Wellness Center; Sustainability Program Manager, Environmental Stewardship & Sustainability; Systems Administrator, Admissions & Financial Aid; Title IX Deputy Coordinator, Provost's Office; Vice President and General Counsel, Executive Offices; Wellness Coordinator, Wellness Center.

**Non-Exempt Positions:** Assistant Manager, Sewanee Dining; Cashier, Sewanee Dining; Catering Driver, Sewanee Dining; Financial Aid Assistant, Admissions & Financial Aid; First Cook, Sewanee Dining; Food Service Worker, Sewanee Dining; Second Cook, Sewanee Dining; Senior Cook, Sewanee Dining.

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

**Keep the Mountain Beautiful!**  
**PLEASE DON'T LITTER!**

## 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**  
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**Mary Cameron Buck**  
**Lisa Coker**  
**Jennifer Lynn Cottrell**  
**James Gregory Cowan**  
**Nathaniel P. Gallagher**  
**Alex Grayson**  
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**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.

Bountiful Easter!

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

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

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### Display Advertising

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### Classified Advertising

Wednesday, noon

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## 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



## Upcoming Meetings

### Hospitality Shop Update

The Hospitality Shop, a branch of the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital Auxiliary, is located at 1096 University Ave., in Sewanee, and features excellent bargains on quality clothing for all ages and persuasions, household goods, amazing collectibles and a wide range of useful items at very low prices.

Usual hours of operation are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.–1 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m.–noon.

The shop will not be open Saturday, April 15. For more information call (931) 598-0136 during hours of operation.

### 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, April 17, with University of the South track and field coach Jeff Heitzenrater. Gather at the Blue Chair Tavern for free coffee and conversation.

### Sewanee Book Club Meeting

The Sewanee Book Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, April 17, at the home of Lane Price. Flournoy Rogers will review "We Two" a non-fiction work about Queen Victoria by Gillian Gill. For more information or directions contact Debbie Racka at 692-6088; email <debbie81123@gmail.com> or Flournoy Rogers at 598-0733; email <semmesrogers@gmail.com>.

### Fourth of July Planning Meeting

Everyone is invited to attend the next planning meeting for the 31st annual Fourth of July celebration. Committee meetings are at 5 p.m. at the Sewanee Senior Center. The next meeting is on Monday, April 17. For more information or to volunteer contact Jade Barry at <jademcbee@gmail.com> or Erin Kunz at <erinckunz@icloud.com>.

### Franklin County Commission

The Franklin County Commissioners will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, April 17, in the Franklin County Courthouse, 2nd Floor, 1 South Jefferson Street, in Winchester.

### EQB Club Meeting

The EQB Club will meet at noon, Wednesday, April 19, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Frank Hart will present the lead at 12:30 p.m. on "Was Pope Sylvester II A Vampire?"

### 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, April 20, at the Sewanee Inn. The guest presenter will be Scott Parish, Manager of the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly. He will speak on the history of the Assembly and the Chautauqua movement and the upcoming summer schedule.

### FCRW Meet April 20

The Franklin County Republican Women (FCRW) monthly meeting will begin with lunch at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, April 20, with the meeting immediately following, at the Oasis Restaurant in Winchester.

### Reversing Diabetes Seminars

Grundy Reversing Diabetes Seminars will offer classes on preventing and reversing diabetes 6–8 p.m., Thursdays, at the Smokehouse Restaurant meeting room in Monteagle. Classes will run once a week through May 11. Come early to register, weigh-in and get your blood pressure checked. For more information call (931) 592-4191.

### Monteagle City Council Meeting Cancelled

The Monteagle City Council meeting scheduled for Monday, April 24, has been cancelled.

## Town Hall Planned

There is a town hall planned for Thursday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. in South Pittsburg, at the Senior Activity Center. The center is located at 315 Elm Avenue and can accommodate up to 150 guests. It is the hope that as many area residents will be able to attend. Congressman Scott DesJarlais and Senators Bob Corker and Lamar Alexander have been invited to attend, however their offices have been unable to confirm their participation. Residents are encouraged to join the gathering and to bring questions or concerns they would like presented to their Members of Congress. A video will be filmed and several television news stations have also been invited. There will be coffee and dessert offered to help engage everyone in conversation. The event is sponsored by Sewanee Organize and Act.

## Trustee Community Meeting

The Trustee Community Relations Committee will be in Sewanee on Thursday, April 27. It will meet with the Sewanee Community Council, who will update the trustees on topics of interest and concern to our community.

The community is invited to a meet and greet with a casual supper prepared by IvyWild at 5:30 p.m., April 27, at the American Legion Hall in downtown Sewanee. For planning purposes, please email Tanner Potts at <tlpotts@sewanee.edu> with your name and number in your party by Friday, April 21.

## Low Country Boil in Winchester

The Rotary Club of Winchester is having its annual Low Country Boil at the Franklin County Country Club on Saturday, April 22. Doors open 5 p.m.–7 p.m. You may dine in or take out.

Enjoy a delicious shrimp, potato, sausage and corn dinner and support local community projects. The proceeds go to Winchester Rotary Foundation which supports Franklin County Youth Soccer, Operation Noel and provides dictionaries for Franklin County students, as well as other local worthy causes.

Tickets are available from any Rotary Club of Winchester member. The cost is \$20 per person, \$35 per couple or \$60 for a family of four.



Members of the Boy Scout Troop 14 bagging worm castings last Saturday.

## Fundraiser for Boy Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 14 is selling locally sourced, premium worm castings for the troop's annual fundraiser. The Scouts are working hard to help fund a National High Adventure Camp at Sea Base in Florida in 2018. Worm castings are extremely rich in organic matter and make an excellent soil amendment for vegetable gardens and flower beds, as well as container plants. Each bag is one cubic foot and weighs approximately 25-28 pounds. Bags are priced at \$15 each. The troop is also offering bulk delivery this year. A cubic yard is priced at \$200, with a one yard minimum purchase, although half yard increments above the minimum purchase are welcome. Bulk price is approximately half the cost of the bagged equivalent.

To order online go to <[https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSc9n\\_xKAg7Klw3S8sBRKtOS-V5efVko-kVauLhZ7gN9CeUYqw/viewform](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSc9n_xKAg7Klw3S8sBRKtOS-V5efVko-kVauLhZ7gN9CeUYqw/viewform)>.

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# Church News

## All Saints' Chapel

Growing in Grace will not meet, Sunday, April 16. We will resume on Sunday, April 23.

Catechumenate continues Wednesday, April 19, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center. Based around fellowship, study, openness, and conversation, the Catechumenate serves as a foundational piece for the Christian faith, as well as a forum for discussion for people of all backgrounds. All are welcome. For more information please contact Lay Chaplain Rob McAlister at <rob.mcalister@sewanee.edu>.

Decorators needed for Easter—On Saturday, April 15, beginning at 9 a.m., you are cordially invited to come and help the St. Augustine's Flower Guild decorate the chapel for the Great Vigil of Easter and the Festival Easter Eucharist to be celebrated the following morning. All levels of skill and talent are needed. Coffee and pastries will be provided.

Other services:

10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 15—Proper Liturgy of the Day;  
8 p.m., Saturday, April 15—Great Vigil of Easter (with incense);  
10 p.m., Saturday, April 15—Great Vigil Reception, in Convocation Hall;  
8 a.m., Sunday, April 16—Holy Eucharist;  
11 a.m., Sunday, April 16—Holy Eucharist (with incense).

## Christ Church

On Good Friday, our service is at noon. It is Tenebrae and lasts about an hour. On Holy Saturday there is a very brief service at noon. We welcome help with decorating the church for Easter Day after that service.

Our Easter fire is lit at dark each year and we have a few fireworks. The service is not the Great Vigil, but does serve as a brief candlelight service, which reflects a little of what the early church did on this night.

Easter Day is called "the Queen of Feasts." We try to make it so with a full day starting around 10:30 a.m. and continuing with a festive meal and Easter egg hunt. Visitors are always welcomed and expected.

## Cowan Churches

The churches of Cowan Ministerial Association invite the public to attend the special services planned for Holy Week and Easter Sunrise.

A Passover Seder Dinner will be hosted by the Abundant Life Assembly of God on Good Friday, April 14, at 6 p.m. The dinner includes a series of lessons explaining Old Testament prophecies. Reservations are required and can be made by visiting the church website at <www.abundantlifewin.org>.

There will be a Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m., Easter Sunday, at Cowan Montgomery Cemetery. Rev. Elder Willie Bonner Jr. will be the speaker. This service recalls the discovery of the empty tomb. A Sunrise Service will also take place at 6:30 a.m. at Goshen Cemetery on Williams Cove Road behind the Goshen C.P. Church.

Cowan Ministerial Association is sponsored by eight congregations in the Cowan area. For more information on the Holy Week and Easter services please visit the Association website at <www.cowanchurches.org>.

## Monteagle First Baptist

There will be a fundraiser bake sale from 9 a.m.—1 p.m., Friday, April 14, at the Valley Bank in Monteagle. The bake sale is a benefit for Monteagle First Baptist Church Women On Mission. Everyone is invited to come and buy your Easter cake.

## Otey Parish

Services include: Good Friday—Community Way of the Cross begins at noon at Brooks Hall;

Good Friday Liturgy—5 p.m., Friday, April 14.

On Sunday, April 16, the Lectionary Class will explore Sunday's gospel, Claiborne Parish House, Adult Education Room.

There be no Godly Play. 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 will not meet Easter Sunday or on Sunday, April 23.

There will be an Easter Eggstravaganza at 10 a.m., Sunday, April 16. Please bring your Easter basket and put on your Easter bonnet or bow tie and come hunt Easter Eggs.

On Sunday, April 23, there will be a combined service at 10 a.m. on the occasion of Bishop Bauerschmidt's visitation to Otey. A festive reception will follow. The undesignated offering on this Sunday will be for the Bishop's Discretionary Fund. The Lectionary Class, Godly Play, and Youth Sunday School will be at 9 a.m.

## St. James Church

St. James services include:

Good Friday Holy Eucharist from the Reserve Sacrament, 6 p.m., Friday, April 14;

Easter Sunday, April 16, 9 a.m. Eucharist, The Flowering of the Cross, Blessing of the Easter Eggs and Easter Egg Hunt;

Easter Festival Potluck Brunch following the 9 a.m. Easter Holy Eucharist. Please bring brunch items to share.

Daughters of the King will meet at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 18.

## Wings of Hope

Wings of Hope Widows Ministry will meet at 10 a.m., Monday, April 17, for a tour of All Saints' Chapel in Sewanee. Bring \$10 for lunch at McClurg Dining Hall. For more information, for a ride or help with lunch, please call 636-4359.

*To list your church in the calendar, send service times, church address and contact information to news@sewaneeessenger.com or phone 598-9949.*



Some of the Sewanee Dance Conservatory's Dance Fun class take their bows in Saturday's recital, where they danced to "When You Wish Upon A Star." Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

# CHURCH CALENDAR

## Weekday Services, April 14–21

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

## Friday, April 14 • Good Friday

8 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent  
8:30 a.m. Gethsemane Watch ends, St. Augustine's  
Noon Good Friday Liturgy, St. Mary's Convent, until 3  
Noon Tenebrae, Christ Church Monteagle  
Noon Way of the Cross, begins at Otey  
1 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy, All Saints'  
5 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy, Otey  
6 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy, Christ Church Tracy  
6 p.m. Good Friday HE Reserve Sacrament, St. James  
6 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy, Trinity  
7 p.m. Good Friday Svc, Good Shepherd, Dechard  
7 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy, Epiphany, Sherwood

## Saturday, April 15 • Holy Saturday

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, St. Mary's Convent  
8 a.m. Holy Saturday Liturgy, St. Mary's Convent  
10 a.m. Sabbath School, Monteagle 7th Day Adventist  
10:30 a.m. Proper Liturgy of the Day, All Saints  
11 a.m. Worship Service, Monteagle 7th Day Adventist  
4:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Mary's Convent  
5 p.m. Mass, Good Shepherd, Dechard  
6 p.m. Holy Saturday Liturgy, Christ Church Tracy  
7 p.m. Great Vigil of Easter, Epiphany, Sherwood  
7:30 p.m. Great Vigil of Easter, Christ Church Alto  
8 p.m. Great Vigil of Easter (w/incense), All Saints'

## Sunday, April 16 • Easter Sunday

### All Saints' Chapel

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist with incense

### Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10 a.m. Worship Service

5:30 p.m. Evening 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, Dechard

9 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:40 a.m. Sunday School

### Community Easter Sunrise Service, Cowan

### Montgomery Cemetery

6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service

### 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

### Dechard 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, Dechard

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

10 a.m. Easter Eggstravaganza

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 1)

## 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

5:30 a.m. The Great Vigil of Easter

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

## Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

10 a.m. Sunday School

10 a.m. Worship Service

## Wednesday, April 19

6 a.m. Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship

Noon Holy Eucharist, Christ Church Monteagle

5 p.m. KAs, Bible study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist

5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle

5:45 p.m. Youth Bible study/meal, Monteagle First Baptist

6 p.m. 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



**UPCOMING RETREATS**

**Eight-Day Centering Prayer Retreat**  
**June 4-11, 2017**  
Presenter: Margaret Caldwell  
The Anna House: \$995.00 (Single)

**One-Day Introduction to Centering Prayer Workshop**  
**June 3, 2017**  
Saturday 9:00am - 3:00pm  
Presenter: Margaret Caldwell  
Commuter: \$50.00 (Single)  
Lunch Included  
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**Spoken Word** (from page 1)

"Audiences will recognize in his poetry many of the qualities of his work as a playwright: the rich, extravagant flights of language and powerful rhythms in which his characters articulate their situation."

Williams, whose grandfather attended The School of Theology, left the rights of his plays, poems, letters and other works to the University of the South.

A veteran of professional and university theatre, Landon, 78, is very familiar with Williams' work. He appeared in the world premiere of Williams' autobiographical play, "The Parade," in Provincetown, Mass., as well as performing in several productions of "Hotel Plays," an evening of Williams' one-act plays, in Provincetown, Sewanee and New Orleans. His other Williams' roles include "Big Daddy" in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at the University of Virginia, and "Mitch" in "Streetcar Named Desire" at the University of South Carolina.

Landon will also direct a production of "The Strange, the Crazed, the Queer," at the Provincetown Tennessee Williams Theater Festival this September on Cape Cod.

Brooks Egerton, one of the organizers of Sewanee Spoken Word, praised Landon's work, and said his performance is part of the overall mission of the bi-weekly event.

"We want to stimulate and showcase writers and spoken-word performers in the Sewanee area," he said. "There is so much talent here, on campus and off. An example of off-campus talent: residents at Rivendell Writers' Colony, who come from all over the country, have performed to raucous applause at some of our recent gatherings. I'm on that organization's board and hope to see more such cross-pollination."

Sewanee Spoken Word, former known as Sewanee Poetry Night, has been a fixture at the Blue Chair for more than two years.

"We changed the name because great writing comes in so many shapes and sizes," Egerton said. "We've recently heard terrific excerpts from novels, plays and narrative nonfiction in addition to poetry and short fiction. Poetry remains central to what we do."

The event is free. For more information or to join the roster of readers, email <FogPoets@gmail.com>. Open mike follows the scheduled performances.



David Landon

## New Grundy GOP Leadership Announces First Priorities

On March 25, the Grundy County Republican Party members elected their 2017-18 leadership team. Chairman Iva Michelle Russell was re-elected and will be joined by military veterans Wayne Harris, Vice Chairman, Byron Risner, Secretary, and Matt Pilcher IV, Treasurer.

The two items that were approved at the first meeting were:

Resubmit resolution to discontinue county primaries, saving the county approximately \$60,000 each election year. This resolution keeps state and federal primaries in place but would discontinue county primaries effectively making all local elections non-partisan with only one general election (like school board or city elections);

Set the date of the Grundy County GOP Annual Picnic for Saturday, June 3, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Piney Creek Airpark.

For updated information, go to the Grundy County TN Republican Party Facebook page.

## FCDP Slate of Officers Announced

Members of the Franklin County Democratic Party (FCDP) met at the Franklin County Annex on April 1 for a party reorganization. Every two years, Democrats meet to choose members of the Executive Committee, and elect new officers to serve a two-year term.

The new chair of the FCDP is retired school teacher, Bob Zimmerman. The new vice chair is lawyer and stay-at-home mother, Amanda Powers. The positions of treasurer and secretary continue to be Dianne Hand and Helen Stapleton, respectively. The group has decided to meet on the third Saturday of the month at 9:30 a.m. at the Franklin County Annex.

The first meeting with the new slate of officers, will be Saturday, May 20. If you're interested in knowing about FCDP events and issues, please join their email list by sending a request to <franklincountytndemocrats@gmail.com>, join "Franklin County Democratic Party" on Facebook or text "goblue" to 84483. You can also tune in to their radio show, "Common Sense Matters" on WCDT 106.9FM and 104.3AM every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 8:15 a.m.

[www.sewanee-messenger.com](http://www.sewanee-messenger.com)

## Discussion on the Ethics of Eating Meat

by Leslie Lytle,  
Messenger Staff Writer

"Humane omnivorism contends it's permissible to eat animals raised and slaughtered humanely," Jeffery Allen McMahan explained, then proceeded to both attack and defend the argument while speaking to a full house on April 11, in Gailor Auditorium. McMahan, the White's Professor of Philosophy at the University of Oxford, postulated "as given" that factory farming was morally objectionable, and returned time and again to illustrations comparing animals and humans.

Citing the objection that "diminishing happiness" by shortening an animal's life was wrong, McMahan said the "benefits argument" supporting humane omnivorism proposed animals humanely raised for slaughter had a better quality of life than animals in the wild, and these animals wouldn't exist otherwise, which existence was "a good thing" if their life was good.

Knocking down this proposition, McMahan drew a parallel to bringing humans into existence for the purpose of organ harvesting.

Most people find raising humans for organ harvesting objectionable, McMahan said, because "We believe people have rights."

From a human perspective "the badness of death is related to how closely psychologically connected a person is to the possibility of the future," McMahan observed. A newborn is far less closely connected to the future than a 20 year old, for example.

Compared to a human being, "A pig has diminished psychological connectedness," McMahan acknowledged.

Many objections to humane omnivorism could be circumvented, McMahan said, by genetically engineering animals to die at the prime age for

harvesting. Humans would not need to kill the animals, so would not be diminishing the animals' happiness. But the parallel example of humans engineered to die at a prime age for harvesting organs "creates a form of inequality," McMahan pointed out.

Some philosophers believe "principles of equality apply only to humans," McMahan said.

"I've been a vegetarian since my freshman year at Sewanee (C'76)," he conceded. "I definitely believe animals have moral status—which is why I'm a vegetarian—but I believe animals have less moral status than persons, so animals' rights also have less moral status."

"It's now possible to grow a slab of meat in vitro. I can't identify a moral objection to that," McMahan said suggesting a possible resolution to the humane omnivore dilemma. "A slab of meat raised in vitro has no brain, so no consciousness or sentience with interests or rights."

During the question and answer session, one student noted his arguments were based entirely on benefits to humans, and animals would have far more environment available to them and more animals would exist if humans didn't eat meat at all. McMahan agreed, in part, but countered, "My argument is based on the assumption the animals we bring into existence have a better life than animals in the wild. I think the predator-prey concept is a bad design."

This lecture was sponsored by the Department of Philosophy, with generous support from the Provost, the Dean of the College, and the Lectures Committee. A Sewanee alumnus and Rhodes Scholar, McMahan is the author of numerous books and articles on practical ethics, including the widely acclaimed "Killing in War" (Oxford University Press, 2009).

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Easter morn, And Life  
and Love and Peace are  
all new born.” ~Alice  
Freeman Palmer*

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Monteagle. \$185,000



BLUFF - MLS 1817475 – 1819 Bear  
Court, Monteagle. \$229,000



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



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



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



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



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



MLS 1815314 - 966 Laurel Lake Dr.,  
Monteagle. 1.3 acres. \$159,500



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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

## 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. 1.3 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 1.3 ac	1685926	\$62,000
Long View Ln. 2.56 ac	1572284	\$99,000
36 Long View Ln.	1503912	\$99,000
7 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1714853	\$75,000
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

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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



**Prom** *from page 1)*

It felt like it was just a bunch of people having fun.”

Five high school seniors, Ivy Limbaugh, Jace Smith, Anna Limbaugh, Drake Shull and Rhoton, organized the event after they learned about the idea at a Josten's Renaissance Conference last year.

After all the work leading up to the event, they said the night was perfect.

“We all felt even, on the same level, disabilities didn't matter,” Anna said. “Problems didn't matter; we all felt together.”

In addition to students from FCHS, organizers invited students from special needs programs at Huntland and South Middle School, as well as home school kids.

Lee Brannon, FCHS senior class guidance counselor, estimated about 50 students with special needs attended the event that he called “refreshing.”

“Time to Shine prom gave our community a chance to join forces and be selfless,” he said. “It helped to give a different meaning to why we do what we do. We were all created by the same God and regardless of our different circumstances we all need each other.”

Plenty of students and staff members volunteered to dance, spin tunes, decorate and chaperone to make the event magical.

“A Time to Shine put a smile on my face and joy in my heart,” Brannon added. “I am so thankful for the opportunity I had seeing others smile.”

Prom king and queen were selected via a drawing among high school students and Laurie May and Austin Norris won the crowns.

“I was happy,” May said on April 7. The prom queen said this was her first dance and she enjoyed it, but didn't like dressing up.

“When Austin started blowing kisses to the crowd that was probably my favorite part of the night,” Ivy said. “That was just so funny, and I was really glad it was him.”

Area businesses donated to the festivities, including tuxedos and dresses, beauty services, food, water and other items. Organizers called the community support “overwhelming” and said

the prom will be an annual event, with upcoming seniors taking the reins.

“We never lost sight of what we wanted to happen,” Ivy said. “We were just so pushed to make it happen.”

Her sister Anna added, “I wanted to feel like they got their night; it could be all about them. I feel like they don't always get that.”

Some of the attendees talked about their prom experience the following week in Kari Myers' comprehensive development class (CDC) at FCHS.

“Just watching them have a good time was the best part. It was fun,” Myers said. “A lot of them haven't been to dances before. It brought tears to my eyes seeing them all dressed up in their tuxes and dresses.”

Ninth grader Mason Martin said “slow dance and break dance” were his favorite parts of the prom.

His classmate Jacob Gamble, a big Luke Bryan fan, said the food was his favorite part, especially the chicken. Trenton Haley said he is a pretty good dancer and it made him feel good to wear a tux.

Megan Hartwig said she liked dancing and really enjoyed the song “Honey Bee” by Blake Shelton.

Tenth-grader Cozy Metcalf said taking pictures with her friends was her favorite part of the prom, and classmate Austin Johnson said he had fun and plans to go back next year.

Several of the five main organizers said they had more fun at this prom than the traditional prom last year.

“I just wanted them to have the same experiences that we have,” Smith said. “A lot of times I found myself just sitting back and watching and it didn't get old, just watching the look on their faces.”

Organizers said in addition to having fun, they wanted to promote relationships between students in special needs classes and other students.

Grateful parents showed their appreciation after the prom.

“I had multiple parents hug me, crying, congratulating us on how well it turned out, and thanking us for making it possible for their child,” Anna said.



These Franklin County High School students talked on April 7 during class about their experiences at “A Time to Shine” prom. Back row, from left, are Mason Martin, Austin Johnson, Cozy Metcalf, Trenton Haley and Jacob Gamble; front row: Megan Hartwig and Laurie May. Photo by Kevin Cummings



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

Benere and her team of four teachers who attended the No-Excuses training, passed along the strategies and techniques they learned to instill “a culture of universal achievement” at RCE. Armed with souvenirs and memorabilia donated by colleges and universities, teachers model their class's college of choice with door decorations and the class's college graduation year proudly on display. Next to the door hangs the selected college's flag. A “Where are they now?” bulletin board honors the achievements and post-secondary education of RCE alumni, while the library sports flags and pennants representing the nation's Ivy League schools.

The No Excuses University program focuses on four-year institutions at the elementary level, community colleges in middle school, and trade schools at the high-school level, Benere explained. “If you spend five minutes a day talking about college that averages out to 15 hours a year. If you start in kindergarten, the child has 135 hours of college awareness experience by the ninth grade. If you don't start until the junior year, the child's experience is limited to 30 hours.”

“We're a Title 1 school,” Benere said, “serving children with rough home conditions and many with parents in jail. They're not getting college conversation at home.”

Copying Westwood Elementary in Manchester, another No-Excuse school, RCE actively promotes positive character traits and students who represent them. “Our whole approach to disciplinary procedures changed,” Benere said. “When a child misbehaves, we ask, ‘what character trait did you violate?’”

“There's a push at the state level for early post-secondary emphasis,” Lonas said, “but nothing this comprehensive.” She hopes the program spreads to the other county elementary schools.

Turning to the middle school capital building program, Lonas said the board needed to reach a decision before June in order to finalize the budget.

Four options are under consideration: renovating the existing schools, a single consolidated school, building two new schools, or building two new schools, but not concurrently. The cost ranges from \$35 million to \$55 million.

Sewanee school board representative Adam Tucker said he wanted information on the cost of “ideal programming and staffing” before a voting. “Bricks and mortar is probably only 15 percent of the picture,” Tucker insisted.

Lonas will compile a list of the state approved middle school Career and Technical Education programs.

Updating the board on financial consideration, Lonas said refinancing of the high school bond, which will be paid off in 2021, could result in savings as great as 10 cents on a dollar, possibly offsetting the need for a tax increase to fund the middle school building initiative.

The board will vote at the May 8 meeting. The board meets for a work session on May 1 at North Lake Elementary.

### Special Dinner Event

**Saturday, April 29, 6 p.m.**

Featuring Prime Rib.  
Limited Seating. For reservation,  
call (931) 592-4832.



## Tea on the Mountain

298 Colyar Street, US 41, Tracy City

**'Lemon Project' for Reconciliation**

Jody Allen, Lemon Project co-chair and managing director at the College of William and Mary, will speak on her institution's multifaceted and dynamic attempt to rectify wrongs perpetrated against African Americans by the College. She will lecture on “The Lemon Project: A Journey of Reconciliation” at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 19, in Gailor Auditorium.

In 2009, after student and faculty resolutions calling for a full investigation of the College's past, the William and Mary Board of Visitors acknowledged that the College had “owned and exploited slave labor from its founding to the Civil War; and that it had failed to take a stand against segregation during the Jim Crow Era.” As a result, the Board offered its support for the establishment of “The Lemon Project: A Journey of Reconciliation. The Project is named for Lemon, a man who was once enslaved by the College of William & Mary. The full dimensions of Lemon's life and his relationship with the College are unknown. In many ways, Lemon stands in the place of the known and unknown African Americans who helped to build, maintain, and move the College forward.

**Gessell Fellowship Presentation**

Arthur Jones, T'18 will present the Gessell Fellowship Presentation: “Homelessness in Sewanee and Franklin County, Tennessee” at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 26, in the Hargrove Auditorium, The School of Theology. Homelessness is an urgent problem in every city, town, county, and state in America, and the Sewanee and Franklin County areas are no exception. We may not see the homeless, but they are there. What are the factors that cause homelessness in our area? What local support is available to homeless people? Jones will discuss his research on these questions, as well as ideas of ways to bring the leaders of local charities, organizations, and institutions together in an effort to create an interconnected network.

The Gessell Fellowship in Social Ethics, established by John M. “Jack” Gessell in 2006, provides funding for Sewanee students to do an independent research project in social theory or social ethics. The project may be an academic research paper or field experience. For more information, please contact Career and Leadership Development 598-1121.

**MGT Taco Tuesday Bike Ride**

Everyone is invited to ride their bikes at 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 18, on the Mountain Goat Trail. Meet at the gravel parking lot on Highway 41A at Hawkins Lane, Highway 41 parking lot in Sewanee.

The Mountain Goat Trail is approximately 5 miles from one end to the other. The ride should take about an hour. We will start in Sewanee, go to the end of the Mountain Goat Trail at the Dollar General Store in Monteagle and bike back to the parking lot in Sewanee. Children under the age of 16

must be accompanied by an adult. All skill levels welcome. Afterward, we are planning to go to the local Mexican restaurant to have tacos!

What do you need to attend? Two things are necessary: bike and helmet. If you need a helmet or have any questions, please call Sally at (931) 235-6764 or Jody at (931) 924-2980.

The Mountain Goat Trail is available for bikers, walkers, and runners. It is a great place to meet friends, make new friends and have a great time while enjoying the great outdoors.



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## 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:

**April 17:** Ham, scalloped potatoes, bean salad, roll, dessert.

**April 18:** Hamburger casserole, salad, roll, dessert.

**April 19:** Salmon patty, macaroni and tomatoes, crowder peas, cornbread, dessert.

**April 20:** Soup, salad, dessert.

**April 21:** Pork chop, pinto beans, fried okra, cornbread, dessert.

### Community Potluck

The Spring Covered Dish Lunch will be at noon, Saturday, April 15, at the Sewanee Senior Center. All senior citizens and guests are welcome.

### 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.



Rainbow Falls. Photo by Sandy Gilliam

## 'Space and Place' Events

"A Sense of Space and Place: Global and Local Perspectives" second annual interdisciplinary conference continues April 20 and April 25.

On Thursday, April 20, at 4:30 p.m. in Gailor Auditorium, there will be a screening of "The Babushkas of Chernobyl" documentary, depicting the elderly women who stayed behind after the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear disaster. The screening will be followed by a discussion moderated by Yuliya Ladygina.

On Tuesday, April 25, Lucia Garcia-Santana will deliver the lecture "My Place is the Space in my Suitcase: Reflections on Galician Cultural Heritage in Argentina" at noon at McClurg Dining Hall, Room 206.

On Tuesday, April 25, there will be a free screening of the documentary "Fire at Sea," at Gailor Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. A discussion moderated by Abby Colbert, Mila Dragojevic and Lucia Garcia-Santana will follow.

The conference and associated events have been co-organized by the Mellon Globalization Forum, International and Global Studies Program, Office of Global Citizenship, and Sewanee Writers' Conference.

## Sign Up for Honor Flight

Honor Flight of Middle Tennessee invites World War II, Korean War-era veterans, and Vietnam war veterans with a 70 percent VA rating disability due to Agent Orange, to sign up for the spring 2017 flight to Washington, D.C.

The veterans on these trips fly to the nation's capital, then travel by tour bus to visit the World War II Memorial, the Korean War Memorial, the Vietnam Memorial, see the Changing of the Guard at Arlington National Cemetery and view the 9/11 Memorial at the Pentagon. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are provided, and a full medical staff is on board each flight. Flights normally consist of the veterans joined by guardians, who pay their own way so they may assist the veterans on this one-day event. The bus pickup locations are in Manchester, Tullahoma and Winchester. A police or county sheriff escort accompanies the bus to the airport, with a military band awaiting the veterans at the receiving airport.

If you are a veteran who would like to learn more about the next trip, contact Sgt. Major Larry Williams at (931) 924-3000 or (931) 224-3226, or by email <tennesseans2@blomand.net>. Honor Flight of Middle Tennessee makes two trips each year. Each costs about \$19,200, which comes from generous individuals, companies, churches and organizations. Donations may be sent to Southern Middle Tennessee Honor Flights, P.O. Box 1926, Tullahoma, TN 37388.

## Community-Wide Yard Sale

The Sewanee Community Center is coordinating the community-wide yard sales from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, April 29.

To participate, submit the registration form found on page 15 and the \$15 registration fee. This fee will be used to print maps highlighting the sales that day, print an official yard sign for your venue and run advertisements in the surrounding community newspapers.

Deadline for registration is Friday, April 21.

You can participate by either having a sale at your home or join up with others at the Community Center where booth space will be available.

For more information, email Rachel Petropoulos at <rpetropo@gmail.com>.

## High on the Hog Festival April 18–22

Winchester's 30th annual High on the Hog Barbecue Festival is April 18–22 at Winchester City Park. The event will include barbecue contests, activities for all ages, music and a carnival.

For the complete schedule of events visit <www.highonthehogfestival.com>.

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**CHICKORY LN.** 1.23 ac lot nicely wooded, 4.97 acres entrances on Chickory & Laurel Lake Dr. Very secluded and very pretty!



**370 BUD PATTIE RD.** Monteagle, 3 br, 2.5 baths, 1648 SqFt. \$185,000



**LAUREL LAKE DR.** 6 Laurel Lake Drive, lot 6, Monteagle. 8.850 acres. \$108,000



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**COMMERCIAL.** 1+ acres behind Citizens Tri-County Bank on Spring St. All utilities in place.

**BLUFF LOT** overlooking Lost Cove. Beautiful sunrise, cool evenings. 4.08 acres. \$80,000.



**Easter Egg Party for Kids** 4:30 pm, Friday, April 14.

Fun with egg dying, an egg hunt (accompanied with prizes), games, "It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown," & some live music.

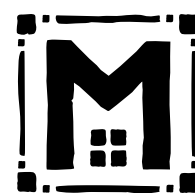
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Alicia Wall's second graders at Sewanee Elementary School recently toured Regions Bank. Michelle Reed and Angie Nelson, of Regions, spoke to the students about the difference between wants and needs and the importance of saving for the future. Students were able to see the bank vault and received treats of pencils and frisbees to help them remember their visit to the bank.

## SES Menus

**Monday–Friday,  
April 17–21  
LUNCH**

**Monday, April 17:** No school.

**Tuesday, April 18:** Chicken nuggets, steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, fresh veggie cup, fruit roll.

**Wednesday, April 19:** Mexican pasta bake, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese, green beans, side salad, veggie juice, fruit, garlic breadstick.

**Thursday, April 20:** Corn dog, hamburger, potato side-winder, pinto beans, sandwich trims, fruit, cheese slice.

**Friday, April 21:** Pizza, club sandwich, side salad, steamed broccoli, buttered corn, fruit, cookie.

### BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items.

**Monday, April 17:** No school.

**Tuesday, April 18:** Biscuit, sausage, gravy, jelly.

**Wednesday, April 19:** Chocolate muffin or mini cinnamon.

**Thursday, April 20:** Biscuit, gravy, jelly, or banana bread slice.

**Friday, April 21:** Cinnamon roll or pancake/sausage stick, syrup.

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

## Diplomas Available for Veterans

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

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

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

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

## Pre-K Registration at MES

Monteagle Elementary School will have its pre-K registration at 8:30 a.m.–1 p.m., Wednesday, April 19 and Thursday, April 20.

The child must be four years of age on or before Aug. 15.

Parents and guardians should bring the child's birth certificate, social security card, immunization record and physician's report. Proof of residency and proof of income is also required.

## Grammer Named to Dean's List

Jessica Grammer, Class of 2020, has been placed on the Gettysburg College Dean's Honor List (3.6 or above) for the Fall 2016 semester.

Jessica is the daughter of Elizabeth and John Grammer of Sewanee.

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## OF TOWERS AND BELLS

by Ray Gotko

The bells on campus have gone silent. It is Holy Week. The clock no longer measures the quarter hour. The carillon bells hang silent in the stiff spring breeze. The ring of eight bells in Breslin Tower rest immobile on their frames and have no need of muffles. Three sonic features of life on campus lie in the grave—silent—still—waiting to rise again. On the Day of Resurrection, Easter Sunday, the great bronze bells will be graced to live again. This is not so for many bells that have gone silent and gone down to the rust.

At school, the teachers rang a bell to call us in from recess. Bells signaled the end of the day. The chime of a bell announced the elevator was coming to a stop. Trolley cars clanged their bells, warning of their approach. Telephones thrilled metal bells announcing a call. The ship's bell signaled the watch change. Once, a town crier roamed the streets with his bell. Steam locomotives rang their bells as they past slowly through the town. Large brass bells alarmed the firemen to action. The cash register rang each time a sale was made. The office secretarial pool was a symphony of clacking typewriters keys and bells dingding to signal line endings. On a hot summer afternoon, a jangle of bells announced that the Good Humor man was on his way with frozen treats. Our world was once filled with the sounds of iron, brass and bronze bells. Each had its distinctive voice and place.

Sadly, most bells have gone silent. They were, as the Brits say, redundant. Most are replaced with mundane electronic buzzes and electronically synthesized bell sounds. The elegance and clarity of a well-struck bell is strange to many modern ears. Such is progress. But all is not lost. We can still hear the sounds of the past. On the counter tops at Print Services and at the Sewanee Post Office, small silver bells still strike to summon a clerk.

On Easter morning the campus bells will rise again celebrating the Resurrection, signaling the power of God's grace. Alleluia.

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# AT THE MOVIES

## SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Friday–Sunday, April 14–16, 7:30 p.m.

Special matinee at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 15

**Rogue One: A Star Wars Story**

PG-13 • 133 minutes

While Daisy Ridley set an unmistakably high bar for female Star Wars leads in “The Force Awakens,” Felicity Jones hits the ground running in the new installment: “Rogue One.” The script follows Jyn Urso, whose father, Galen Urso, is taken from her at a young age by the Empire, requiring his skills in the design of the Death Star, dubbed “Planet Destroyer.” Pushed by circumstance and revenge, Jyn joins the Rebels’ attempt to steal the plans, within which her father has hidden the key to the weapon’s destruction. Jyn joins a duty bound Rebel pilot (Diego Luna) and his walking dry humor machine, K-2SO (Alan Tudyk). Revamped design and CGI remains faithful to the source and even to the unfortunate penchant for massive, indifferent space battles. While Disney makes its new influence palpable in the script, “Rogue One” is the beautiful and exciting space adventure we have come to expect from the Star Wars franchise.

### SPECIAL FUN BEFORE THE ROGUE ONE SHOWS!

*A long time ago in a University far, far away...*

In honor of this feature film focusing on the Rebel Alliance’s fight against the evil Galactic Empire for the Death Star plans, audiences are invited to join us for a night we hope you will never forget.

Walk down the red carpet like the stars as you make your way through Star Wars paraphernalia to a display of the Battle of Scarif inspired by the film and the ground-breaking video game EA Star Wars: Battlefront.

Enjoy limited-time drinks, sweets and popcorn seasonings!

Come early for the photo opportunity to “duel” with Darth Vader and hear a musical tribute to the Star Wars Saga!

For more information, please check the SUT Facebook page.

May The Force Be With You!!!

### CINEMA GUILD

Wednesday, April 19, 7:30 p.m.

**Life Is Beautiful (1997)**

PG-13 • 122 minutes

In this WWII tragicomedy, famed Italian funnyman Roberto Benigni (The Monster) portrays Guido, who moves during the 1930s from the country to a Tuscan town, where he is entranced by schoolteacher Dora (Nicoletta Braschi, Benigni’s real-life wife). Dora likes Guido, but she remains faithful to her pompous fiancé, so Guido has an uphill struggle. Meanwhile, anti-Semitic attitudes lead to attacks against Guido’s Jewish uncle (Giustino Durano). Leaping ahead to five years later, during WW II, Guido and Dora are married and have a son Giosue (Giorgio Cantarini). After they are imprisoned in a concentration camp, Guido goes to elaborate lengths to keep his son from understanding the truth of their situation. He tells the boy that they are competing with others to win an armored tank—so everything from food shortages to tattoos is explained as necessary for participation in the contest.

### SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Thursday–Sunday, April 20–23, 7:30 p.m.

**The Lego Batman Movie**

PG • 129 minutes

There are big changes brewing in Gotham, but if Batman (Will Arnett) wants to save the city from the Joker’s (Zach Galifianakis) hostile takeover, he may have to drop the lone vigilante thing, try to work with others and maybe, just maybe, learn to lighten up. Maybe his superhero sidekick Robin (Michael Cera) and loyal butler Alfred (Ralph Fiennes) can show him a thing or two.

### RALSTON MUSIC LISTENING LIBRARY

Weekly film screenings are available in the Ralston Room, second floor of duPont Library. All screenings are free and open to the public and begin at 7 p.m.

Showings include:

Thursday, April 20 — “Big Bad Love.” Thursday, April 27 — “The Punk Singer.” Thursday, May 4 — “Harold and Maude.”

For more information contact Cari Reynolds <cshepher@sewanee.edu>.



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Photo by Douglas Fout

## ‘Common Threads’ 2017 Senior Art Major Exhibition

The University Art Gallery proudly presents “Common Threads,” an exhibition of work by the University of the South’s graduating senior art majors: Elizabeth Bleynt, Catherine Estes, Douglas Fout, Mary Margaret Johnson, Mary Perez and MaryBeth Yancey. “Common Threads” will open Friday, April 21 at 4:30 p.m. with a reception and brief remarks. The artists will present their work formally on April 28, beginning at 9 a.m., in Convocation Hall. The show will continue through May 13.

With works created in diverse media, including analog and digital photography, painting, and traditional fabric craft, Common Threads pursues understanding of difference and the reconciliation of conflicting ideas and spheres. Douglas Fout’s photographs explore modern humanity’s difficult connection to an inaccessible natural world, using contrasting motifs of timelessness and modern technology to characterize this relationship. Repurposing inherited materials with quilting and decorative stitching, Elizabeth Bleynt’s textile pieces

explore familial changes in the wake of loss. Catherine Estes uses playful combinations of symbolic shapes and colors in her paintings to interpret the emotions, memories, and dreams she associates with both physical and metaphorical places. MaryBeth Yancey’s paintings evoke the study of natural history. Gathering and recording details, Yancey uses her paintings to understand “inputs” from both the world and her own internal landscape. Mary Perez’s photographs and performance-generated materials focus on the Latinx experience in the United States, challenging stereotypical narratives surrounding immigration and exploring the diversity of experiences in America. Mary Margaret Johnson’s portraits convey intimate relationships with people from all over the world. Using platinum palladium printing, she explores the difficult process of being intentionally vulnerable with others in order to reach a place of intimacy.

The University Art Gallery is located on Georgia Ave. For more information go to <gallery.sewanee.edu>.



The Carlos Gallery in the Nabit Art Building is presenting a collection of work by Jessie Hook and L’Or Puymartin. Hook will display the capstone project for her Environmental Arts & Humanities Major, and Puymartin will be presenting work for her Art Minor. The collection will be on display through April 24. Painting by Jessie Hook



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## Arts Events

### ‘Good Kids’

Good Kids, a play by Naomi Iizuka and directed by Jim Crawford, has performances at 7:30 p.m., today (Friday), April 14 and Saturday, April 15 at the Tennessee Williams Center, Proctor Hall Theatre. Due to the mature nature of the show, it is not recommended for children under 15. Tickets are free, but reservations are recommended. Reserve tickets at: <[www.sewanee.edu/resources/arts-at-sewanee/tickets/](http://www.sewanee.edu/resources/arts-at-sewanee/tickets/)>.

### SAS Spring Concert, April 19

The St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School middle school choirs, handbell choirs, SAS Players, and Vocal Ensemble under the direction of Katherine Anderson will present their spring concert at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 19, in McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts. More than 80 students will be participating.

The concert will include classical, folk, showtunes, and pop selections from Stevie Wonder, Edward Elgar, Neil Sedaka, Paul Simon, John Williams, Carole King, John Rutter and more. This is a free event.

### ‘Noir’ Dance Perormance

“Noir,” a work by Fridien Tchoukoua, C’17, will be presented by members of the Department of Dance at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 19, in Guerry Auditorium. Tchoukoua’s ode to black lives and culture was selected by adjudicators to be performed at the closing concert of the American College Dance Association conference at Auburn University in March. Noir was selected for the potency, relevancy, and socially-conscious nature of the work. The cast of Noir included Tchoukoua, Joey Adams, C’17; Nikki Cox, C’17; Alyssa Holley, C’18; and Sandy Milien, C’17. Following the performance there will be a presentation on the work with a question and answer session.

### Women’s Voices of Sewanee Chorale

The Sewanee Chorale presents a concert of women’s voices, “Light Fare for Spring” at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 21, at Otey Memorial Parish Church. The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert includes works by Vivaldi, Mendelssohn, Purcell, Lassus, Dawson and others. Zixin (Alex) Ding, a student at the University of the South, will accompany the concert with guest conductor, Caroline Carson. Carson has taught music for 19 years, most recently as conductor and professor of music at the University of New Orleans and assistant conductor of the New Orleans Civic Symphony. Carson is currently a postulant for the priesthood and seminarian at the School of Theology.

### Auditions at the PACT

PACT, the Performing Arts for Children and Teens at South Jackson Civic Center, has announced the audition date for its summer production, “The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe.” Auditions will be on Saturday, April 29, from 10 a.m. until noon in the Annex Rehearsal Hall, which is located on the south side of the Civic Center at 404 South Jackson Street, Tullahoma. Participants will be asked to present a prepared one–two minute monologue and read scenes from the script. Production dates are July 6, 7, 8 and 9. For more information, please call (931) 455-5321.





## BOOKMARKED

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

by Margaret Stephens

### Working Women

Before I talk books, I wanted to tell you that I'm adding a new adventure to my life. As of this week, I'll be working at the front desk of the Fowler Center. So when you collect your towel, please stop by and say hello! And—bring me something to read.

Before homeschooling won out as my longest career, I taught “real” school, was a staff writer for the Knoxville News Sentinel, worked for a Senator in D.C., ran the Harvard Language Lab one summer and held any number of odd jobs ranging from janitorial to secretarial in that constant need for a paycheck. One of my favorites was my first, at age 14 (maybe before child labor laws took effect?) when I shelved books at a local library, which meant a combination of reading and socializing. A job that is hard to beat.

Work has been on my mind. Here are two memoirs about the working lives of very different women. This month I re-read “Belles on Their Toes,” the sequel to “Cheaper by the Dozen,” written by two of the 12 Gilbreth children, Frank and his older sister Ernestine. You remember “Cheaper by the Dozen,” which centered on the delightfully full and hilarious family life created by motion study originator and expert Frank Gilbreth. That book was made into two films, but neither really portray the spirit and love that resonates from the pages of the books.

“Belles” picks up where the original left off and focuses more on the relationship between the children and their mother, Lil. If Dad created the system which kept a household of 12 children free from chaos, it was, and I quote for emphasis, “Mother who made the system work.”

Almost as an aside, we learn that, “In her spare time, so to speak, she became one of the foremost management engineers in the world.” This was during a time (the 1920s) when no one took the possibility of a woman engineer seriously.

I love this book. Not just because once again we see the Gilbreth tribe in action, checking off their job charts morning and evening, listening to their language recordings while they brush their teeth, and—more impressively—taking charge of the health, welfare, and social lives of their younger siblings. But, because in our era when what children want too often rules American households, here's a family where children take responsibility for what the family needs. “Ruling” the household in far more meaningful ways as they take on family budgeting, shopping, decision-making. Not to mention working to contribute financially to the family income.

Lil is such a model mother. Because of her determination to raise competent and responsible children, we get scenes such as the annual clothes shopping trip where she calmly sits knitting and lets her sons conduct the lengthy negotiations with a rattled salesclerk, as they pursue serviceable, affordable suits and shirts acceptable not to just the original wearer but to all those who'll end up with the hand-me-downs.

Along with all the efficiency and responsibility, Lil and her husband create a home that has such love in it that the youngest children expect they'll be fully welcome to go along with their oldest sister when she leaves with her new husband on their honeymoon.

A very different memoir of life and work is Jennifer Worth's “Call the Midwife.” Like me, you may have seen the series on PBS. As with the show, the book captures the voice of midwife Jennifer as she starts work as a new midwife at Nonnatus House in London's East End in the early 1950s. Reading Jennifer's experiences is a good distraction while we wait for the next season to start this month.

So—work hard, but read on! And do let me know what book is open before you.

As always, I'm at <mgtstep@gmail.com> and <my2ndfreshmanyenar.wordpress.com>.



Room 104, by Hannah Lee from The Webb School.

## Collage, Giant Sand-sculpture, Painting and Printing in SAS Arts Workshops

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School welcomes the community to the annual spring celebration of the arts. The SAS Art Department is hosting Art on the Rise: A Celebration of Young Artists. Art on the Rise includes a month-long exhibition of student works, and a culminating day of public workshops, public address and a reception on Saturday, April 22.

This year's exhibition features paintings, photos, hand-made books, ceramics and multi-media works created by students from five area schools. The show was juried by artist and educator, Jessica Wohl. Wohl will offer a public lecture in McCrory Hall on the SAS campus at 9 a.m., April 22.

After Wohl's talk, the celebration will continue with an array of one-day public workshops. This year's workshops include: a collage workshop with Jessica Wohl; a giant sand-sculpture workshop with James Shin and the Sand Squirrels; a plein air painting workshop with Cheryl Lankhaar, and a natural block-printing workshop with Sabeth Jackson. The workshops are from 10:30 a.m.–3 p.m. Following the workshops, there will be a public reception from 3–4 p.m. in the SAS Art Gallery in the Simmonds Building on the SAS campus.

The fee for the workshops is \$15, which includes lunch and materials. There are scholarships available for art educators for the workshops. Participants can register online at <www.sasweb.org/art-on-the-rise> or by emailing their request to Julie Jones at <sasgalery@sasweb.org>.

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Myers Gorrell of St. Andrew's Sewanee's middle school soccer team kicks the ball during a practice earlier this season. Gorrell and his teammates defeated Cascade on April 10 to move to 5-1-2 this season.

## Middle School Soccer Team Blanks Cascade, 5–0

St. Andrew's–Sewanee's boys' middle school soccer team defeated Cascade Middle School, 5–0 at home on April 10.

Sixth graders Ryan Ostrowski and Caleb Palmertree scored the Mountain Lions first two goals in the first half.

In the second half, eighth-grade captain Porter Neubauer scored his third hat trick on the season.

Payton Zeitler and Colin DeLorme each racked up an assist. Central

midfielder Sean Willis worked hard to control play in the middle, while SAS's backline, composed of Gus and Mac Croom, Myers Gorrell and Speers Askew, shut down Cascade's attack.

"Hard work could be seen all over the field," said coach Margot Burns. "I'm proud of how we fought for every ball and worked as a unit."

The team moved to 5–1–2 and was scheduled to play their last regular season game on the road at The Webb School on April 12.

## SAS Middle School Tennis Teams Fall to Tullahoma

The St. Andrew's–Sewanee middle school tennis teams played host to Tullahoma Middle School on April 10 to start the season.

The SAS girls fell to Tullahoma, 5–2. SAS recorded their lone single win from eighth grader Meredith Foster at No. 1 singles, and Foster teamed with seventh grader Cecilia Schutz to win at No. 1 doubles.

The SAS boys fell to Tullahoma, 6–1. Seventh grader Alex Brewster won his match at No. 5 singles.

Michael Vaughn lost a hard–fought match at No. 4 singles, 7–6, with a long tie–breaker, 15–13.

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## SAS Varsity Soccer Team Ties, Wins Two

On April 11, the St. Andrew's–Sewanee School boys' varsity soccer team handily defeated Providence Christian Academy, 7–1, in front of the home crowd. With the win, the Mountain Lions moved to 2–2–1 this season.

"When we play simple soccer," said SAS head coach Harrison Camp, "we can succeed."

In early action, Steven Zhu, a junior from Shanghai, China, intercepted a weak Providence goal kick and scored for the Mountain Lions. Providence then took advantage of a poor back pass by SAS and scored.

"I'm asking for good soccer," Camp reminded the Mountain Lions. SAS responded with a string of goals.

In a breakaway, Zhu found the back of the net unassisted. Ivan Akira, a junior from Nairobi, Kenya, scored from a reflection off post. Zhu earned a hat trick with another unassisted goal before halftime.

The Mountain Lions found greater speed of play in the second half, while substituting deep into the bench. By the end of the game, 19 SAS players saw action.

Akira scored off a deflection from the Providence goalkeeper, and Zhu scored on a corner kick by Gabe Stevens, a sophomore from Fort Pierce, Fla.

After some intense combination play, Joseph McDonough, a junior from Sewanee, earned his first season goal for SAS, with assists by Sasha McIndoo and Aidan Smith, ninth-grade students from Sewanee.

Sam Smith, a senior from Sewanee, provided leadership in the midfield, and Dan McNair, a senior from Monteagle, coordinated the backline for the Mountain Lions. Larson Heitzenrater, a sophomore from Sewanee, served in goal for SAS.

"SAS showed people how beautiful the game can be," Camp said.

St. Andrew's–Sewanee School hosts Webb School of Knoxville on April 22, with kick-off at noon.

In previous action on April 6, SAS claimed its first win this season with a home victory over Red Bank High School of Hamilton County, 2–1.

"When we stay organized in the back and find feet on the attack, we can score goals," Camp said.

Zhu scored for the Mountain Lions on a breakaway down the middle of the field in the first half of action.

A corner by Stevens led to some intense ping-pong-ping action inside the box, and finally a gnarly toe poke by Akira found the back of the net for SAS.

Red Bank scored off a penalty kick before halftime.

On April 4, SAS traveled to perennial rival Webb School of Bell Buckle and finished in a 2–2 tie after an uneven start.

"We are a better team than how we played for the first few minutes," Camp said.

Webb capitalized early from an intercepted pass to get on the scoreboard first, and the Feet sunk a second goal in the back of the net before halftime from a shot at the top of the box.

The Mountain Lions played with more intensity and stronger organization in the second half. Smith got SAS on the scoreboard off a header by Cailan McLean, a first-year student from Manchester, after a cross from Stevens.

Before the end of play, Smith tucked a second goal for the Mountain Lions inside the net. Heitzenrater was big in goal for SAS with multiple saves.

## SAS Opens Varsity Tennis Season

St. Andrew's–Sewanee School's varsity tennis teams opened their competitive season at home on April 7.

The varsity girls enjoyed a 6–1 win over Friendship Christian School to kick off the season. SAS earned singles wins from No. 1 Ester Yang, No. 2 Tessa Shackelford, No. 3 Bea Jaenicke

Gonzalez, No. 4 Anna Post, and No. 5 Jenna Black.

Securing wins at doubles were Yang and Shackelford at No. 1.

The SAS boys fell to Friendship, whose top two players are exceptional, 6–1. Nathan King won his match at No. 4 singles.

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Luciana Mollica attacks the net in a match earlier this season.

## SAS Volleyball Turns Back Tracy, Palmer

In the first meeting of the season, St. Andrew's–Sewanee's girls' middle school volleyball team lost to Tracy City in three sets. In the second meeting at home on April 4, the Mountain Lions showed great improvement and defeated the Eagles in straight sets (2–0).

Lakin Laurendine had the best serving performance of her career at SAS with 26 serves (including one ace). She was also a force at the nets with three kills.

Lucy Cassell and Libby Neubauer supported the offense with strong serving performances. Eighth graders Luciana Mollica and Hannah Moss also played well. Moss had the best setting night of her career and Mollica was strong on the nets with multiple attacks.

Also on April 4, SAS defeated Palmer in straight sets (2–0). Laurendine led the team on serves with four aces. Neubauer and Lexi Phares both contributed strong serving performances. Mollica had nine serves (including one ace) with multiple attacks and Moss had an excellent night as setter.



SAS middle school player Justine Rogers serves in a match earlier this season.

## Home Games

**Friday, April 14**  
9 a.m. University Men's Tennis vs. Hendrix  
9 a.m. University Women's Tennis vs. Hendrix  
3 p.m. University Track and Field Mountain Laurel Invitational

**Saturday, April 15**  
9 a.m. University Men's Tennis vs. Rhodes  
9 a.m. University Women's Tennis vs. Rhodes  
1 p.m. University Women's Lacrosse vs. Rhodes

**Monday, April 17**  
3:30 p.m. SAS Baseball vs. Riverside Christian Academy

**Tuesday, April 18**  
4:30 p.m. SAS Varsity Tennis vs. Webb School

**Thursday, April 20**  
4 p.m. SAS Baseball vs. Grundy County High School

**Friday, April 21**  
3 p.m. SAS Varsity Girls' Tennis vs. St. Cecilia Academy



## Tigers Post Records at Rhodes Invitational

A number of Sewanee track and field student-athletes set new personal records (PR), April 8, at the Rhodes Invitational.

Will DuBose finished second in the men's pole vault with a new PR of 4.00 meters. Isabel Smith also finished in the top-three in the pole vault as she posted a new PR of 2.43 in the women's competition.

In addition to those performances, Karagan Day finished second in the women's javelin with a toss of 35.95 meters.

In the track events, Jourdan Redden finished third in the steeplechase with a time of 10:26.15 while Davis Couch was third in the 400 hurdles at 52.37 seconds.

Miles Martin performed well as his time of 17.83 seconds put him second in the 110-meter hurdles. Meredith Stuber finished fifth in the women's 100-meter hurdles with a time of 17.47 seconds.

## Sewanee Sweeps Scots

In a delayed matchup between regional-rivals Covenant and the Sewanee baseball team, the Tigers swept the doubleheader on April 11 at historic Montgomery Field.

Two previous dates for the twin bill were postponed due to weather. The two seven-inning games saw strong performances from the Tigers. Sewanee won the opener, 8-3 and took the nightcap, 10-6. The two victories marked the first sweep for Sewanee against Covenant in six seasons.

### Game One: Sewanee 8, Covenant 3

Sewanee hitters Max Murray and Jackson Cooper ignited the offense with two doubles each. Those hits allowed the Tigers to post five runs in the first two innings. Right fielder Derek Hullings contributed with a double of his own and two RBI.

Starter Harrison Lee bounced back to make his first start since visiting Berry College. The Tiger pitcher tossed 4.1 innings of three-run ball.

With the support of the offense, Lee captured his first win of the season. Relievers Danny McDonnell, Lucas DeSantis and Jackson Cook shut down the Scots the final 2.2 innings.

### Game two: Sewanee 10, Covenant 6

Pitcher Andrew Naspinski earned the start for the Tigers in game two. The sophomore threw an impressive 2.1 innings of no-hit baseball. Though the bullpen gave up six runs, Sewanee's offense stepped up again.

Singles from Murray, Cooper and Trey Akins set up a three-RBI double by Jared Demkowicz. From there, poor execution from the Covenant pitching staff caused a burst of six runs to come across the plate for the Tigers in the fourth inning.

Overall, Sewanee finished with 14 hits in the second game. Cooper and Akins led the way with three hits each. Demkowicz finished with four RBIs, while Caleb Bloye led Covenant with a 3-for-4 performance.



Trey Akins doubled three times in the three-game series against Rhodes College April 8-9. Rhodes swept the Tigers, but Sewanee bounced back on April 11 to take a double-header from Covenant. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



Mary Kate Myers (right) scored five goals in Sewanee's April 10 win over Piedmont College. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

## Tigers Use Second Half Run to Throttle Piedmont

After a close match early, the Sewanee women's lacrosse team pulled away in the final 30 minutes on April 10 for an 18-11 home win against regional-rival Piedmont College at Puett Field.

The Tigers are now 11-3 overall, while Piedmont fell to 9-7. Sewanee has won three in-a-row and eight of its last 10 contests.

Sewanee opened the match with a goal by Alden Woolford. After Piedmont tied the contest, Sewanee answered back with goals from Mary Kate Myers and Catherine Crigler. Piedmont responded with three straight goals. The Lions took their first lead when Rowan Bumpass scored with 18:26 left in the first half. Preston Cooper responded for the Tigers with a free position goal.

Unfortunately, Piedmont scored again right before the half when Cassidy Heflin scored a man-up goal to put the Lions ahead 5-4 after one.

In the second half, Sewanee responded in a big way with an 11-3 run over the first 18 minutes. During that stretch, Molly Elkins, Brooke Winfield, Myers, Anna Comer, Crigler, Grace Zechman, Kit Sommi, Woolford and Cooper all scored.

After Piedmont slowed the spurt with a goal to make it 15-9, Sewanee kept rolling. Myers scored two more times before Sewanee's Kelly Thomsen found the back of the net.

Overall, Sewanee outshot Piedmont 32-18. Despite losing in draws, Sewanee did have 29 groundballs and forced Piedmont into 30 turnovers.

Individually, Myers led Sewanee with five goals. Crigler, Cooper, Woolford, and Elkins all finished with multiple goals.

## Rotary to Host Golf Tourney

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club will host its 29th annual golf tournament on Saturday, April 29, at The Course at Sewanee.

The format will be a three-person scramble, and there will be two tee times, 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$100 per player, which will include lunch, beverages, cart, use of the driving range, a ditty bag, closest to the pin prizes, door prizes, and a chance to win a car from Russell Barnett with a hole-in-one.

The tournament will feature three paid places in each flight, along with a "Booby Prize" for coming in dead last. To add to the excitement, two three-person teams will play together. To register a team, contact The Course at Sewanee at (931) 598-1104.

Funds raised assist with local youth programs and college scholarships.



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## Tiger Golfers Finish Ninth

The No. 19 Sewanee men's golf team improved by 19 strokes on April 9 in the final round to finish ninth at the Discover Dekalb Emory Invitational in Atlanta.

The Tigers fired a final-round 288 for a two-day 595. No. 1 ranked Huntingdon won the event with a two-day 567. No. 3 and host Emory finished second at 568. Overall, 12 teams in the field were ranked.

Gray Matthews led Sewanee with a 145 total. After shooting a 74 on April 8, Matthews improved by three strokes to finish tied for 16th. Nick Powell was four strokes behind Matthews after he fired a final round 75. Powell finished tied for 31st.

Freshman Tommy Oliver made a huge improvement on day two. The Tiger newcomer improved by eight strokes for a final-round 72. His 152 total was tied for 42nd.

Taylor Mottern made the biggest jump on day two with a 16-stroke improvement. Mottern fired the low round of the day for Sewanee, a 70, for a tie for 60th.

Finally, Alex Wedding finished with a 36-hole 161 total for 74th place.

Sewanee returns to action April 21-23 at the Southern Athletic Association Championships in Maumelle, Ark.



Sydney Liebfritz pitched in Sewanee's first game of a home twin bill against Berea College on April 9. Berea swept both softball games. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

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## NATURENOTES



*In our woods, we saw six kits at lunch on a Guinea Hen. Spring is here!  
Photo by Mesha Provo*

### Voles and Moles

Now that it is the season for lawn and garden work, it is a good time to review the differences between voles and moles. Voles are related to other rodents such as mice and rats—they are often known as meadow mice. In fact, they look like stocky mice with short ears and a short tail. They are the ones that will eat your garden plants—"v" for vole and "v" for vegetarian. A meadow vole can eat its weight in 24 hours. They will make runways through grass and sometimes burrow underground. We find the entrances to those burrows in our garden. Moles, however, are the ones who will make the tunnels that cause the long ridges in your lawn. Under good conditions, they can tunnel 100 feet in a day. I noticed an active tunnel along the curb on University Avenue and it was at least a continuous 80 feet long, though I don't know if the mole did all that in one day. They are not looking for plants to eat but for grubs, earthworms, and insects, though they may consume some vegetation in passing—"m" for mole and "m" for meat-eating. They also can eat close to their body weight in a day. Moles are in a separate taxonomic group from voles and are related to shrews.

—reported by Yolande Gottfried

Novella Moore reports seeing an adult fox on Green's View Road.

**Weather statistics were unavailable at press time.**

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## State Park Offerings

**Saturday, April 15**

Denny Cove Trail Work (moderate to rugged)—Come to the Denny Cove parking area across from Foster Falls Volunteer Fire Department on U.S. Hwy. 41 about 1.5 miles south of Foster Falls (10 miles from Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City) at 9 a.m., to help work on the newest trails in the park. Look for a gravel road, then follow it about 3/4 of a mile to the parking area on your right. The trailhead is at the far corner of the parking area, opposite where you drove in.

**Saturday, April 22**

Stone Door Hike—Meet Ranger Aaron at 2 p.m. at Stone Door parking lot, 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs, 37305, for an easy 2-mile hike to see the beautiful Stone Door and overlooks. The Great Stone Door, 10 feet wide and 100 feet deep, was used by early settlers as a passageway from the top of the plateau into the gorges below. The surrounding cliffs offer spectacular views across Savage Gulf State Natural Area. Wear sturdy shoes, bring water and your camera.

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

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Jade is a sweet mature kitty who loves to curl up into a cuddly ball and lounge around. Every once in a while she will get the urge to unfurl herself and strut around seeking affection, treats, and a little play. Jade is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up to date on shots, and spayed. Animal Harbor offers substantial adoption fee discounts for veterans and seniors. Every Friday is Black Friday at Animal Harbor. On Fridays, adoption fees will be reduced 50 percent for black or mostly black pets more than 4 months old who have been at Animal Harbor for more than a month. Pets adopted from Animal Harbor qualify for a free post-adoption wellness exam by local veterinarians.

Animal Harbor is located at S6 Nor-Nan Road, off AEDC Road, in Winchester. Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information and check out the other pets at <[www.animalharbor.org](http://www.animalharbor.org)>. Enter the drawing on this site for a free spay or neuter for one of your pets. Help Animal Harbor continue to save abandoned pets by sending donations to Animal Harbor, P.O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

## Herbarium Spring Events

**Shakerag Hollow**—1 p.m., Saturday, April 15, with Yolande Gottfried. This is Sewanee's "Mecca" for wildflower lovers. Go once, or several times to watch the spring come through.

**Shakerag Hollow**—1 p.m., Saturday, April 22, with Jon Evans. Celebrate Earth Day with a walk among the abundant and diverse spring wildflowers of this partly old-growth forest area.

For all walks, meet at the Green's View parking lot (past the golf course). 2 miles, moderate to strenuous, with one fairly challenging incline.

**Garlic Mustard Pull**—2–5 p.m., Tuesday, April 25, Office of Environmental Stewardship and Sustainability-sponsored activity. Join in the annual campaign to control this invasive exotic plant that is threatening to take over some sensitive areas of our forest. It is easy to pull (even good to eat when young and tender!). No equipment is necessary but work gloves would be a good idea. Meet at Morgan's Steep. Come when you can and work as little or as long as you wish.

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Ambulance*



# Classifieds

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## EVENT

**WOMEN'S EXPO:** April 15, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 2556 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. There will be local businesswomen showcasing the items they sell, and consultants from Mary Kay, It Works, Paparazzi Jewelry, Boutique Clothing, Pampered Chef, and more. Refreshments will be served! For more info call/text (931) 636-5956.

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**FOR SALE:** Neuton Cordless Electric Mower. \$90. (256) 412-8173.

**FOR SALE:** Old Town canoe. \$350. Call (931) 598-0044.

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## Glass Recycling in Sewanee



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**Reuse Reduce Recycle**

## FLEA MARKET/ YARD/MOVING SALE

**I-24 Flea Market**  
**200 Vendors!**  
**24 Years!**  
**I-24 Exit 134**  
**Saturday & Sunday**  
**(931) 235-6354**

**INSIDE YARD SALE!** Summer items are here! Clothing for all, movies, games, household items. Friday and Saturday 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Midway Market, 969 Midway Rd., Sewanee. Come see us for really great bargains!

**MOVING SALE:** Saturday, April 15, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Wide assortment of items. 426 Wiggins Creek Drive, Sewanee.

## HAIR SALONS

(931) 598-0033  
**HAIR DEPOT**  
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The NEW speed limit on  
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Georgia Avenue and Finney  
Avenue, where it is 15 mph.

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## RECYCLING

### CURBSIDE RECYCLING

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

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### CONVENIENCE/ RECYCLING CENTER HOURS

The Convenience Center for  
household garbage, trash and re-  
cycling is located on Missouri Av-  
enue. Its spring hours are: Monday,  
1-6 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday,  
3-6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.;  
Closed Sunday. Closed on national  
holidays. There are blue recycling  
bins for metal (tin, appliances,  
etc.), newspapers/magazines,  
plastic containers #1-#7, card-  
board and aluminum cans. Glass  
recycling is on Kennerly Ave.  
behind PPS.

## 2017 Sewanee Community-Wide Yard Sales – Registration Form

sponsored by the Sewanee Community Center  
Saturday, April 29<sup>th</sup> – 8:00 am – 1:00 pm



You can participate by either having a sale at your home (feel free to combine your efforts with a friend!) or join up with others at the Community Center. All participants will be listed on the official map that will be distributed that day. Advertising will be in local papers in the surrounding areas. It is the hope that out-of-towners will make the trip to have many shopping stops to visit.

Maybe you don't have many items for sale or would rather be in a larger group. You can reserve space inside the Center.

**Yes! I want to participate in the Sewanee community-wide yard sales. Entries due 4/21/17**

☐ I will have a sale at my home and want to be included in advertising and on the official map.

☐ I want to have booth space at the Sewanee Community Center (limited tables available)

Contact Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Location of Sale, if different than mailing address: \_\_\_\_\_

**Fee included: \$15 (for advertising, map printing, official yard sign)**

Check all items that will be available – these will be highlighted on the map listings.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> art                   | <input type="checkbox"/> computer/electronics |
| <input type="checkbox"/> antiques              | <input type="checkbox"/> exercise equipment   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> appliances            | <input type="checkbox"/> furniture            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> baby/children clothes | <input type="checkbox"/> garden supplies      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> teen clothes          | <input type="checkbox"/> housewares           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> adult clothes         | <input type="checkbox"/> musical instruments  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> baby furniture        | <input type="checkbox"/> tools                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> bicycles, toys        | <input type="checkbox"/> other: _____         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> books                 | <input type="checkbox"/> other: _____         |

### Mail form and \$15 to:

Sewanee Community Center  
39 Ball Park Road  
Sewanee, TN 37375

Contact Rachel Petropoulos for  
more information –  
rpetropo@gmail.com





## BARDTOVERSE

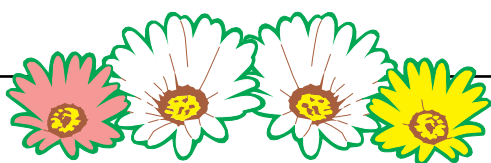
by Phoebe Bates

### Easter, April 16, 2017

Rise, heart, thy lord is risen. Sing his praise  
Without delays,  
Who takes thee by the hand, that thou likewise  
With him may'st rise:  
That, as his death calinn'd thee to dust,  
His life may make thee gold, and, much more, just.

Awake, my lute, and struggle for thy part  
With all thy art,  
The cross taught all wood to resound his name  
Who bore the same.  
His stretch'd sinews taught all strings what key  
Is best to celebrate this most high day.

Consort, both heart and lute, and twist a song  
Pleasant and long;  
Or, since all music is but three parts vied  
And multiplied  
Oh let thy blessed Spirit bear a part,  
And make up our defects with his sweet art.  
—Easter, by George Herbert



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8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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# Community Calendar

### Today, Friday, April 14 • Good Friday

FC, GC, MC Schools no classes, SAS half day

- 8:30 a.m. Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Ctr
- 9 a.m. Monteagle 1st Baptist Bake Sale fundraiser, Mountain Valley Bank, Monteagle, until 1 p.m.
- Noon Way of the Cross, begins at Otey
- 4:30 p.m. Kids Easter Egg party, Stirling's, 241 Georgia Ave.
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Star Wars: Rogue One," SUT
- 7:30 p.m. Theatre Sewanee, "Good Kids," Proctor Hall Thtre

### Saturday, April 15 • Holy Saturday

- 8:30 a.m. Yoga with Richard, Comm Ctr
- 9 a.m. Decorating of All Saints' Chapel
- 1 p.m. Herbarium Shakerag walk, Gottfried
- 2 p.m. Holy Saturday Egg Decorating, Otey, until 6 p.m.
- 2 p.m. Movie, "Star Wars: Rogue One," SUT
- 5:30 p.m. Cookout, Epiphany, Sherwood, Vigil follows
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Star Wars: Rogue One," SUT
- 7:30 p.m. Theatre Sewanee, "Good Kids," Proctor Hall Thtre
- 10 p.m. Great Vigil of Easter reception, Convocation Hall

### Sunday, April 16 • Easter Sunday

- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, instruction, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 4 p.m. Yoga with Helen, Community Ctr
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Star Wars: Rogue One," SUT

### Monday, April 17

FC Schools no classes

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. Coffee w/ Coach Heitzenrater, 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 Book Club, 598-0733 for directions
- 4 p.m. Tai Chi with Kathleen, (beginning), Legion Hall
- 4:30 p.m. Haskell Lecture, Convo Hall, until 6 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5 p.m. Fourth of July Planning Mtg, Senior Ctr
- 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. FC Commission, FC Courthouse, 2nd floor
- 7 p.m. Sewanee Chorale, Guerry choral room

### Tuesday, April 18 • Taxes Due

- 6:30 a.m. Pilates with Bruce, Fowler Center, until 7:30 a.m.
- 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. Pilates with Bruce, Fowler Center, until 6 p.m.
- 5 p.m. Mountain Goat Taco Tuesday Bike Ride, meet at Hawkins Lane, Sewanee
- 5:45 p.m. Yoga with Richard, Legion Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Ballroom dance class, Lorenz, Comm Ctr
- 7 p.m. Fake News workshop, Torian Room, duPont
- 7 p.m. Sewanee Spoken Word, Landon, Blue Chair

### Wednesday, April 19

- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.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/Lead, Hart, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 4 p.m. Tai Chi with Kathleen, (beginning), Legion Hall
- 4:30 p.m. Lemon Project lecture (rescheduled) Allen, Gailor
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga with Helen, Comm Ctr
- 5:30 p.m. SCA Annual Meeting, EQB building
- 6:30 p.m. Folk Music Collective, St. Luke's, until 8 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Catechumenate, Women's Center
- 7 p.m. SAS Spring Concert, McCrory
- 7:30 p.m. 'Noir' Dance, Guerry
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, (CG), "Life is Beautiful," SUT (free)

### Thursday, April 20

- 8 a.m. Monteagle Sewanee Rotary, Sewanee Inn
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m. FCE Multi-county Spring Rally, Big Red Barn, Hunter Mill Rd., Beersheba Spgs, until 2 p.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
- 11:30 a.m. FCRW meeting, Oasis Restaurant, Winchester
- 1:30 p.m. Folks@Home support group, 598-0303
- 2 p.m. Knitting circle, Mooney's, until 4 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m. Space/Place, "Babushkas of Chernobyl," Gailor
- 5 p.m. Art reception, Browne, Artisan Depot, until 8 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Reversing Diabetes, Smoke House, until 8 p.m.
- 6:30 p.m. Town Hall, SOA, South Pittsburg
- 7 p.m. Movie, "Big Bad Love," Ralston screening rm, 2nd floor duPont Library (free)
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Lego Movie: Batman," SUT

### Friday, April 21

Community Yard Sale registration deadline, <rpetro@gmail.com>

Trustee Community Relations reservation due

- 8:30 a.m. Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Ctr
- 9 a.m. CAC office open, until 11 a.m.
- Noon Spinal Spa/Fascial Release with Kim, Fowler Ctr
- 4:30 p.m. Senior Art opening reception, Univ Gallery
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Lego Movie: Batman," SUT
- 7:30 p.m. Sewanee Chorale women's voices concert, Otey

### 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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