

Spring Cleanup on Saturday

Plan to come out and help make Sewanee sparkle during a community-wide cleanup, 9–11 a.m., Saturday, April 19. Groups and organizations are encouraged to pick an area of the community to clean up or contact organizers to be assigned to an area.

The Sewanee Civic Association has selected the big rock on the right of Highway 41-A on the way to Cowan as its area of focus.

Garbage bags will be available for participants at the Angel Park and in front of the University Book and Supply Store on April 19.

County workers will be notified where groups have cleaned and will pick up the bags of garbage on Monday, April 21.

For more information contact Pamela Byerly, 598-5957.



Barbara Schlichting (center) was named the 31st Community Service Person of the Year by the Sewanee Civic Association at its April 16 meeting. Look for the full story in next week's issue of the Sewanee Mountain Messenger.

South Cumberland Plateau Hosts New VISTA Program

Sewanee has learned that it will be an AmeriCorps VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) site. Ten VISTA volunteers will be hired to serve within a number of community organizations, including the Chattanooga Area Food Bank's Mobile Food Pantries for Local Schools, Discover Together (a collaboration between Sewanee, Scholastic and Yale University), Grundy County Health Council, MountainTOP and the South Cumberland Community Fund.

VISTA volunteers will commit to a 12-month term of service, beginning in August 2014 and will focus on addressing poverty alleviation through a variety of programs, such as education, health and hunger. Each VISTA volunteer will be matched with a service site at an off-campus, nonprofit partner where he or she will connect the resources of the campus and the community to further strengthen their work. For more information contact professor Jim Peterman, director of Community Engaged Learning, by email, <jfpeterm@sewanee.edu>.

Upcoming Elections

On May 6, the Franklin County primaries will be held to select Democrat and Republican candidates for these positions: Eight-year terms—Circuit Court Judge-Parts 1, 2 and 3; Chancellor; District Attorney General; Public Defender; and General Sessions Judge; four-year terms—County Mayor; County Commissioners (16 seats); County Trustee; Sheriff; Circuit Court Clerk; County Clerk; Register of Deeds; Road

(Continued on page 6)

Sewanee Names Papillon as Dean of the College

The University of the South has appointed Terry Papillon, director of the University Honors Program at Virginia Tech, to become dean of the college effective July 1, Vice-Chancellor John M. McCardell Jr. announced today. Current dean John Gatta announced in November his decision to step down on June 30 after seven years as dean of the college.

"I am delighted by the prospect of welcoming Terry Papillon to Sewanee," said McCardell. "Terry's numerous strengths are a perfect match for the University of the South at this moment in our history. We have a clear strategic direction and are moving forward vigorously toward our goals. Terry's experience and, as important, his understanding of the life-changing effect of a liberal arts education will serve Sewanee well as we embrace the challenges of the future."

Papillon is assistant vice provost at Virginia Tech and the director of the University Honors Program, as well as professor of classics. He has a B.A. in classics from St. Olaf College, a Ph.D. in classical philology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and taught in North Carolina, Minnesota and Wisconsin before joining the faculty at Virginia Tech in the department of foreign languages and literatures.

He teaches ancient Greek, Latin, classical civilization, mythology and rhetoric, and regularly leads study abroad programs. He has received the Diggs Teaching Scholar Award (given for dedication to innovative and creative teaching), the Sporn Award for excellence in teaching introductory subjects, and—just this spring—the Provost's Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Advising.

"Having been educated at a small liberal arts college, I know of its transformative power," said Papillon. "St. Olaf literally changed my life, since I started as a math major, did about half of a music major, and ended up being a classicist. It

(Continued on page 6)



Terry Papillon

Benefit Auction Set for South Cumberland Community Fund

A VIP University of Tennessee football experience, dinner with Pulitzer Prize-winner Jon Meacham at his home, and a stay at Hollywood's Magic Castle are among the special items included in the Monteagle Inn and Retreat Center's auction at 5 p.m., Saturday, April 26, to support the South Cumberland Community Fund.

"Jim and Lee Harmon brought the auction idea to the Community Fund because they support our work as the only nonprofit concerned with the entire South Cumberland Plateau. The funds from this auction at their wonderful inn will enable us to support worthy programs in the areas of early childhood education, county-wide health initiatives and the arts," said Scott Parrish, Community Fund board chair.

All auction items will be available for online bidding beginning Monday, April 21. Some will have a "Buy It Now" option and can be purchased outright. All other auction items and all "Buy It Now" items that were not purchased will then go to the silent and live auctions. A complete list of auction items can be found at <southcumberlandcommunityfund.org/auction>. The link for online bidding will also be posted there on Monday, April 21.

"The Monteagle Inn and the South Cumberland Community Fund would like to thank all of those who have made such generous contributions to support this auction," Parrish said. The funds raised will be used to provide grants to groups offering innovative ways to meet community goals, he said.

The mission of the South Cumberland Community Fund is to improve the quality of life across the plateau by increasing philanthropic giving and providing community leadership to build on the strength of the area's people, communities and natural setting, enhance community capacity and collaboration, and support innovative ways to solve community problems.



Gathered together are (from left) the Rev. Brad Jones of Grace Point Camp in east Tennessee, the Rev. John Runkle of St. Mary's Sewanee, Brad Thompson from St. Columba Episcopal Center in Memphis and David Ramsey of DuBose Conference Center in Monteagle.

Four Tennessee Episcopal Retreat Center Directors Meet on the Mountain

On April 9, the executive directors of the four Tennessee Episcopal camp, retreat and conference centers met at St. Mary's Sewanee and DuBose Conference Center to establish contact and exchange ideas.

The group began with lunch and a tour of St. Mary's Sewanee, then moved to DuBose, where the group met and the out-of-town guests lodged for the two-day meeting.

Until the 1980s, there was only one Episcopal diocese of Tennessee, and DuBose was the diocesan camp and conference center. Then the diocese split into three autonomous dioceses, all of which now (in addition to sharing ownership of DuBose) operate their own camp and retreat centers. Both St. Mary's Sewanee and DuBose are governed by independent boards of directors; St. Columba Episcopal Center Memphis in West Tennessee and

Grace Point Camp on Watts Bar Lake in East Tennessee are diocesan centers.

"We were delighted to participate in this collaboration of organizations. I believe this was the first time ever that all of the directors from the four Tennessee Episcopal retreat centers were together in one place," said David Ramsey of DuBose.

"The whole visit was marked by a spirit of goodwill and cooperation as we discussed many of the issues of providing hospitality shared by all," said Ramsey.

"Like siblings, each retreat center is different and has its own personality," said John Runkle, executive director of St. Mary's Sewanee. "Each of us attracts folks with different programs and interests, but ultimately we all are here for the same purpose: love of God and love of neighbor."

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

GREAT TRAILS & TRILLIUMS

To the Editor:

A perfect spring weekend was the backdrop for a Trails & Trilliums Festival for the record books.

On behalf of the committee chairs of Trails & Trilliums 2014 and the board of Friends of the South Cumberland, I want to say thank you to our host, the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly, and our sponsors: Citizens State Bank, Doug Ferris, John Canale, Lodge Cast Iron, Piggly Wiggly, Sewanee Realty, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Adams, the Corner Market Catering Company, Mountain Outfitters and Russell Barnett Ford. Your generosity makes it possible for the Friends of the South Cumberland to share the message of the wonder of our beautiful plateau.

Thank you also to Joe Wiegand for his performance as Theodore Roosevelt at the Wine and Wildflowers reception and his willingness to travel to local schools to share the conservation message and the history of our state parks.

We want to thank our award recipients, Wanda Bell, Cindy Potter and the University of the South. Your messages Saturday night told a wonderful story of environmental education.

Thank you to the local artists, musicians and vendors who said "Yes" when invited to participate in Art for the Park, making this newest addition to Trails & Trilliums more grand than ever.

Many thanks to the volunteers who presented programs, led hikes, led children's activities, created a dazzling art exhibition, hosted two evening events, took photographs and registered more than 800 attendees.

And to each person who came out to celebrate wonderful weather, our woods, our talents and the worthwhile cause of the Friends of the South Cumberland, we offer our heartfelt thanks.

Linda Parrish
Monteagle ■

LEGION HALL HVAC UPDATE

To the Editor:

Thank you to all the people who have made generous gifts to the Sewanee American Legion Heating and Air Conditioning Project Fund.

Gifts have been received from the following: William and Donna Kersh-



U.S. Congressman Scott Desjarlais, who represents the Fourth Congressional District, visited Sewanee Elementary School recently to read books to the children. He also described how a bill becomes a law.

ner, Paul and Shirley Mooney, Judy and Robert Rollins, and Kathryn Varnell.

Those who made gifts at the American Legion Auxiliary Chili Supper included Edward and Elizabeth Camp, Brenda M. Meeks Colvin, James David Green, John and Irene Hamer, Shirley McBee Lawson, Brenda and Linda McBee, Joe David McBee, Mary Lee McBee, James E. Rollins Jr., Mark and Vickie Sargent, Bill Sholey, Perline Stephens, Joan Thomas and Sgt. Major Larry E. Williams.

We have only reached \$4,690 toward our \$7,995 goal for this project. We would appreciate your continued support for this very special project. Gifts can be sent to: American Legion Hall Heating and AC Project, P.O. Box 3101, Sewanee, TN 37375-3101.

David Sampley,
Project Coordinator/Promoter for the
Sewanee American Legion ■

VOTE TO BE HEARD

To the Editor:

Republicans in Nashville are pursuing policies that endanger the environment and public health, and give to the rich while taking from the poor.

They continue to block a ban on mountaintop removal mining when we have many more tourism jobs than mining jobs today. They're trying to

block implementation of a rapid transit system in Nashville that would relieve traffic and pollution.

Republicans have repealed the inheritance tax for billionaires, which will cost the state almost \$100 million a year, and they're trying to repeal the Hall Tax on investment income. Meanwhile, teachers and state workers are told there's no money for their promised raises, and working families in Tennessee pay the highest sales tax in the nation for groceries: 9.25 percent.

Republicans refuse to accept federal dollars to expand Medicaid to the working poor who are too "rich" for traditional Medicaid, but can't afford Obamacare. Not expanding Medicaid punishes people for working. A low-wage worker with a health condition is better off just getting on disability.

If you disagree with these policies, please vote. Not voting allows this to happen. To register and make sure you have proper voting identification in Franklin County, call (931) 962-1467; in Marion County, call (423) 942-3987; and in Grundy County call (931) 692-3551.

Helen Stapleton
Sewanee ■

Hospitality Shop Hours

The Hospitality Shop will be closed on Saturday, April 19. Regular hours will resume at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 22.

Donations may be left in the bin at the rear of the store. The shop is located at 1096 University Ave. All proceeds go to the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital Auxiliary.

THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

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Farewell at Regions for Hartley

Regions Bank of Sewanee invites community members to come by the bank today (Friday), April 18, to say farewell to staff member Alli Hartley.

Hartley and her family will be moving to Anniston, Ala., where her husband, Chris, will join the staff at Saint Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

Regions Bank will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., today.

Area Library Events

May Justus Bake Sale

May Justus Memorial Library is having a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., today (Friday), April 18, at the Piggly Wiggly in Monteagle.

Grundy County Open House

The Grundy County Library board of directors and librarians invite guests and friends to attend an open house, 5-7 p.m., Monday, April 28, at the Altamont Library.

This is an opportunity to become familiar with some of the newer services that the libraries are offering now, as well as a chance to get to meet your neighbors. Light refreshments will be served.

MESSENGER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday—Production Day
9 a.m. until pages are completed
(usually mid-afternoon)
Friday—Circulation Day
Closed

MESSENGER DEADLINES and CONTACTS

PHONE: (931) 598-9949
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News & Calendar

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Laura Willis

news@sewaneemessenger.com

Display Advertising

Monday, 5 p.m.

Janet Graham

ads@sewaneemessenger.com

Classified Advertising

Wednesday, noon

April Minkler

classifieds@sewaneemessenger.com

Sports

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Kiki Beavers

sports@sewaneemessenger.com

Serving Where Called

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

Cole Adams
Michael Evan Brown
Mary Cameron Buck
Lisa Coker
Jennifer Lynn Cottrell
James Gregory Cowan
Nathaniel P. Gallagher
Nathaniel Andrew Garner
Tanner Hankins
Robert S. Lauderdale
Dakota Layne
Byron A. Massengill
Andrew Midgett
Alan Moody
Brian Norcross
Christopher Norcross
Michael Parmley
Lindsey Parsons
Peter Petropoulos
Troy (Nick) Sepulveda
Melissa Smartt
J. Wesley Smith
Charles Tate
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.



Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

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Upcoming Meetings

Sewanee Woman's Book Club Gathers Monday

The Book Club will have its next meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, April 21. Please note that the meeting location for April has been changed to the home of Geri Childress. Theresa Shackelford will review "At Home" by Bill Bryson. For more information or directions email Debbie Racka <debbie811@comcast.net> or contact Flournoy Rogers at 598-0733 or email <fsrogers@wildblue.net>.

Community Council Meets Monday

The Community Council will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, April 21, at the Sewanee Senior Center. The agenda includes approval of the March minutes; garbage can pickup (Pam Byerly); 2014-15 Community Council meeting dates (Byerly and John Swallow); Council recruitment (Byerly); with time for announcements and/or questions.

Monday Night County Commission Meeting

The Franklin County Commissioners will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, April 21, at the County Courthouse on the square in Winchester.

Rotary Club Meetings

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

The Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary Club meets at the Smoke House Restaurant in Monteagle on Wednesday mornings. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m. with breakfast, and the meeting begins at 7 a.m. and ends by 8 a.m.

The Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary Club also hosts a noon lunch hour meeting on Thursday at the Blue Chair Tavern in Sewanee. On April 24, fellow Rotarian Moti Malde will share observations about his life in Tanzania.

SUD Board Meets Tuesday

The board of commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 22, at the SUD office. The agenda includes: approval of the agenda; approval of the March 2014 minutes (as distributed); general manager's report; financial report; unfinished business—update on the constructed wetlands study; and new business. There will be time for visitor comments and announcements.

The next SUD board meeting will be at 5 p.m., May 27.

EQB Gathers on Wednesday

The EQB Club will meet for lunch at noon, Wednesday, April 23, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Richard Berlin will make a cameo presentation following the meal. Berlin is director of business services at the University. His responsibilities encompass what used to be called Auxiliary Services and includes dining, catering, the Sewanee Inn, the bookstore, University vending, the student post office and the airport.

Sherrell Reception on Wednesday

Rob Matlock is hosting a "meet and greet" and fund-raising reception for Lenda Sherrell, candidate for U.S. House of Representatives District 4 seat. The event will be 5:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, at 151 Tennessee Ave. in Sewanee. There will be food and conversation. For more information contact Matlock at (931) 636-6704.

Community Fund Applicant Meeting Thursday

The South Cumberland Community Fund will hold a third information session for potential grant applicants at 1 p.m., Thursday, April 24, at the Coalmont Community Center.

Applicants for 2014 must attend one of these information sessions designed to ensure that they understand what is required in an application. The deadline for applications is May 1; final selection of grant recipients will be made by Aug. 1. For more information go to <south-cumberlandcommunityfund.org>.

Friends of the Library Lecture on Thursday

Dr. William S. Stoney, C'50, will talk about his career in cardiovascular medicine at the next meeting of the Friends of the Library at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 24, in the Torian Room in duPont Library. The community is invited. There will be a reception following the talk. For more information contact Judy Rollins at 598-1265 or <jrollins@sewanee.edu>.

UDC Meeting on April 26

The Kirby-Smith 327 Sewanee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 26, at the Franklin Pearson House in Cowan. The guest speaker will be Derek Frisby, associate professor of history at MTSU. For more information go to <www.kirbysmith327.com>.

Coffee with the Coach Resumes on April 28

Coffee with the Coach, an opportunity to learn more about Sewanee's sports teams, will gather at 9 a.m., Monday, April 28, at the Blue Chair Tavern, for its final meeting of the spring semester.

Garden Club on April 28

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, April 28, at the Shakespeare Garden on Tennessee Avenue in Sewanee. Members and area gardeners are welcome.

"Invasive Weeds and Other Challenges of Gardening on the Mountain" will be the topic of county extension agent John Farrell's presentation. Refreshments and a business meeting will follow at the home of Flournoy Rogers on Highland Terrace. In the event of inclement weather, the program will also be at Flournoy's home. For more information contact Judy Magavero at (931) 924-3118 or email <jmagavero@blomand.net>.

David Haskell Wins Guggenheim Fellowship

Sewanee biology professor David Haskell has been awarded a 2014 Guggenheim Fellowship in the Creative Arts (science writing). The fellowship will support work on a new book, "Songs of Trees," a study of humanity's varied roles within biological networks as heard through the acoustics of trees.

"The University has shaped me and helped me to grow in many ways over the years," said Haskell. "So although this honor comes in name to me, it is a product of the nourishing and vigorous academic community that I've had the privilege to be part of for nearly 20 years."

Haskell's teaching has received national attention for the innovative ways that his classes combine science, contemplation and action in the community. In 2009, the Carnegie and CASE foundations named him Professor of the Year for Tennessee. The Oxford American featured him in 2011 as one of the South's most creative teachers.

Haskell's book "The Forest Unseen: A Year's Watch in Nature" was winner of the National Academies' Best Book Award for 2013, finalist for the 2013 Pulitzer Prize in nonfiction, winner of the 2013 Reed Environmental Writing Award, winner of the 2012 National Outdoor Book Award for Natural History Literature and runner-up for the 2013 PEN E. O. Wilson Literary Science Writing Award.

James Gorman's profile 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." In addition to numerous scientific papers, Haskell has published essays, poems and op-eds.

Often characterized as "mid-career" awards, Guggenheim Fellowships are intended for men and women who have already demonstrated exceptional capacity for productive scholarship or exceptional creative ability in the arts.

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation awarded Fellowships to a diverse group of 178 scholars, artists and scientists in its 90th annual competition. Appointed on the basis of prior achievement and exceptional promise, the successful candidates were chosen from a group of almost 3,000 applicants.



David Haskell

Campbell New Women's Basketball Coach

After a national search, Tom Campbell has been named as Sewanee's new women's basketball coach, Athletic Director Mark Webb announced on April 16.

"Coach Campbell brings many years of coaching success to Sewanee," said Webb. "He is an outstanding teacher of basketball, as well as an accomplished recruiter to a highly selective, small liberal arts college. I am confident that our women's basketball program will thrive under his leadership."

Campbell will arrive in Sewanee July 1. "I am truly humbled and blessed to have this opportunity to be the head women's basketball coach at Sewanee," said Campbell. "I appreciate the faith that the school, the administration and Mark Webb have shown in me. It is an honor to follow Dickie McCarthy, someone who I have a great deal of respect for."

Campbell comes to Sewanee from Centre College, where he has served as the assistant women's basketball coach since 2007 and head men's golf coach since 2010.

"I am grateful for the last seven years at Centre College and to have been a part of many wonderful things," said Campbell. "I have grown as a person and a coach, and the experiences there have allowed me to be more than ready for what lies ahead."

A 1992 graduate of Transylvania University, Campbell is also an accomplished amateur golfer.



Moderate Your Mood With Yoga Saturday, April 26th, 2014

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\$45 - Individual workshop

To register: go to www.rootsandwingsyogastudio.com or email: rebeccaired@gmail.com

Community Yard Sale April 26

The 2014 Sewanee Community-Wide Yard Sale will be 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, April 26. This annual event, sponsored by the Sewanee Community Center, brings together people who are having sales to share publicity and advertising. For more information contact Rachel Petropoulos by email at <rpetropo@sewanee.edu>.

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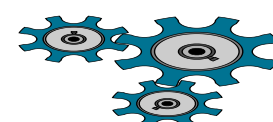
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Obituaries

John Proctor deMoll

John Proctor deMoll, age 62 of Winchester, died on April 1, 2014. He was the manager of the Franklin County Sanitation Department, served on the board for Interlocal Solid Waste and worked part-time at Walmart. He was preceded in death by his parents, Theodore and Brenda deMoll.

He is survived by his wife, Lynn deMoll of Winchester; daughter, Kelly deMoll of Knoxville; stepdaughter, Jessica (Patrick) Stefanski of Winchester; stepsons, Gus (Sarah) Raby of Fayetteville and Josh Raby of Clarksville; brothers, Harry deMoll of Maryland and Jimmy deMoll of New Hampshire; and three granddaughters, one grandson, two nieces and two nephews.

Funeral services were on April 6 in the funeral home chapel. Interment followed in Moore Memorial Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Norma Jean Garner

Norma Jean Garner, age 75 of Tullahoma, died on April 8, 2014, at Harton Regional Medical Center in Tullahoma. She was born on March 20, 1939, in Sherwood, to William Edward and Lillie Leona (Henley) Garner. She was a member of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Tullahoma. She was preceded in death by daughter Venus Allen and grandson Zachary.

She is survived by daughters Beverly Morgan of Winchester and Vickie Simpson of Tullahoma; brother, Bobby Joe Garner of Tullahoma; sister, Henrietta Blackburn of Estill Springs; and six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on April 12 in the funeral home chapel with Bishop Joel Davenport officiating. Interment followed in O'Dear Cemetery, Sewanee. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Homer J. Gibbs

Homer J. Gibbs, age 87 of Tracy City, died on April 14, 2014 at Sheltering Arms in Palmer. He was preceded in death by his wife, Willie Mae McDaniel Gibbs; son Danny Wayne Byers; daughter Donna Jo Shrum; brothers Lonnie Gibbs, Eugene Gibbs,

Lillard Gibbs, McKinley Gibbs and Elzie Gibbs; and sister Agnes Gibbs Meeks.

He is survived by son Jeremy Gibbs of Tracy City; daughters Kathy Layne and Teresa Campbell, both of Tracy City; brothers Everett Gibbs of Tracy City, Gordon Gibbs of Selma, Ala.; and sisters Dola Shrum of Tracy City and Marlee Nunley of Sewanee.

Funeral services were on April 17 in the funeral home chapel with Paul Tittle officiating. Interment with military honors provided by Sequatchie Valley Honor Guard followed in Plainview Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Ernest M. Hiscock Jr.

Ernest M. Hiscock Jr., age 84 of Gallatin, died on April 14, 2014. He was born on March 12, 1930, in Atlanta, to Ernest Marvin Hiscock and Mary Willie Trussell Hiscock. He served in the U.S. Army and worked at Allstate Insurance. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Bette Bleecker Hiscock; and grandson Mark Crump.

He is survived by his children, Judy Crump (Don) of Port Richey, Fla., Mike Bleecker (Susan) of Fleming Island, Fla., Pat Bleecker (Sheila) of Goodlettsville, Jill Dooley (Jim) of Augusta, Ga., Tim Bleecker (Patsi) of Murfreesboro, Christy (Glenn) Hodges of Cowan and Mary Fitzgerald (Roger) of Gallatin; sister, Marilyn Bagwell of Orlando, Fla.; and 15 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral mass is at 11 a.m. today, (Friday) April 18, at Church of Our Saviour, 704 Hartsville Pike, Gallatin, with the Rev. John Bender as celebrant. Interment will follow in Spring Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a church or charity of your choice. For complete obituary go to <familyheritagefh.com>.

Yoshiko K. Knott

Yoshiko K. Knott, age 85 of Winchester, died on April 8, 2014, at Golden Living Center Mountain View, Winchester. She was born in Tokyo, Japan, to Jisaburo and Tomi Kosuge. She was employed as a seamstress at the former Lanier Clothing Company.

She is survived by her children, James K. (Charlotte) Knott of Estill Springs, Sue Fulmer of Cowan, Karen Jones of Columbus, Ga., and Robert Knott of Winchester; brother, Hiroshi Kosuge of Tokyo, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers the family requests memorial gifts be made to the Playground Fund at Winchester Head Start, P.O. Box 523, Winchester, TN 37398. For complete obituary go to <www.grantfuneralservices.net>.

Troubled?

Call CONTACT LIFELINE
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Church News

All Saints' Chapel

Catechumenate will have its final meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, at Bairnwick Women's Center.

There is no Growing in Grace on Easter, but it will meet again at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, April 27. Hagi Bradley, assistant dean of students for student organizations at Sewanee, will be the speaker. Contact lay chaplain Rob McAlister, <rob.mcalister@sewanee.edu>, for more information.

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

Bible Baptist Church in Monteagle will have a special Easter Sunday program. At the 10 a.m. service there will be special singing by the choir, led by music minister Greg Finch. A fellowship meal will follow the service. Pastor James Taylor and the congregation invite all to participate.

Christ Church, Monteagle

Christ Church Monteagle will have the Service of Tenebrae at 12 p.m., today (Friday), April 18. The brief service enables people to come on their lunch hour. At 12 p.m., on Holy Saturday, April 19, there will be a service designed for that day. At sundown the Easter Fire will be lit. There are always fireworks to celebrate Jesus' resurrection. Easter Day, Sunday April 20, includes a Festival Eucharist at 10:30 a.m., a buffet lunch and a party.

Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday services for area churches are listed in the calendar below.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Friday, April 18 • Good Friday

8:00 am Gethsemane Watch ends, St. Augustine's
12:00 pm Tenebrae, Christ Church Monteagle
12:00 pm Way of the Cross, Otey to All Saints'
1:00 pm Good Friday Liturgy, All Saints'
5:00 pm Good Friday Liturgy, Otey
5:00 pm Stations of the Cross, Cowan CP Church
5:30 pm Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
5:30 pm Good Friday Liturgy, St. James
6:00 pm Good Friday Liturgy, Trinity, Winchester
7:00 pm Good Friday Liturgy, Epiphany, Sherwood
7:00 pm Passion of the Lord, Good Shepherd, Decherd

Saturday, April 19 • Holy Saturday

7:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary's
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's
10:00 am Monteagle 7th Day Adventist Sabbath School
10:30 am Proper Liturgy of the Day, All Saints'
11:00 am Monteagle 7th Day Adventist Worship Service
12:00 pm Holy Saturday service, Christ Church Monteagle
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's
7:00 pm Great Vigil of Easter, Epiphany, Sherwood
7:30 pm Great Vigil of Easter, Christ Church, Alto
8:00 pm Easter Vigil, Good Shepherd, Decherd

Sunday, April 20 • Easter Sunday

All Saints' Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Festival Eucharist, with incense

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

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

Christ Church, Monteagle

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

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

11:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Children's Sunday School

Christ Church Episcopal, Tracy City

11:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Children's Sunday School

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Cowan Fellowship Church

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

Cowan Montgomery Cemetery

6:30 am Community Sunrise Service

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

9:00 am Worship Service
10:00 am Sunday School

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:50 am Worship

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

10:45 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Children's Sunday School

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 am Mass

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

Midway Baptist Church

10:00 am Sunday School

Otey Memorial Parish Church

Otey Parish will host its fifth annual "Eggstravaganza" at 10 a.m., Easter Sunday, April 20, between the services.

Children ages 1–12 are invited to bring an Easter basket for an egg hunt at the Brooks Hall lawn. Children will be divided into age groups. Parents and grandparents are welcome to enjoy coffee and fellowship as the children search for surprises.

The Rt. Rev. John Bauerschmidt will make his annual visit to Otey Parish on Sunday, April 27. He will celebrate and preach at a special 10 a.m. service that day, which will include the confirmation and reaffirmation of candidates. After the service, there will be a brief forum with the Bishop in the church followed by a reception in Brooks Hall to celebrate the new confirmands and to welcome the bishop back to the Mountain.

Unitarian Universalist, Tullahoma

At the 10 a.m., Sunday, April 20, gathering at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma, Doug Traversa will discuss, "This I Believe (and This I Don't)." Following the service, there will be refreshments and a discussion period.

The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy., Tullahoma. For more information call Traversa at (931) 455-8626 or visit the church's web site at <www.uutul-lahoma.org>.

11:00 am Morning Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

Midway Church of Christ

10:00 am Bible Study

11:00 am Morning Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

9:45 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service

New Beginnings Church, Jump Off

9:30 am Easter Worship Service

11:30 am Easter Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish

8:50 am Holy Eucharist

10:00 am Christian Education

11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service

St. Agnes' Episcopal, Cowan

11:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite I

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Children's Church School

9:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite II

10:15 am Godly Play

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8:00 am Mass

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist

5:00 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God

10:00 am Sunday School

11:00 am Morning Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Tracy City First Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School

10:45 am Morning Worship

5:30 pm Youth

6:00 pm Evening Worship

Trinity Episcopal, Winchester

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

10:00 am Children's Sunday School

Monday–Friday, April 21–25

7:00 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary's (daily except 4/21)

7:30 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's (daily except 4/21)

7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey

8:10 am Morning Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles

8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's

12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary's (daily except 4/21)

4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's

4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey

5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (daily except 4/21)

Wednesday, April 23

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship

12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church Monteagle

5:30 pm Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle

6:00 pm Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist

6:30 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity, Winchester

6:30 pm Prayer Service, Harrison Chapel, Midway

7:00 pm Adult Christian Ed, Epiphany, Sherwood

7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

AVISITING VOICE

by Jill Carpenter



Introducing: One Fine Tree

Like the young woman who has it all—beauty, talent, manners—the flowering dogwood, *Cornus florida* L., is well-endowed. And like a classic film star who feels obligated to admirers, it carries its grace into old age.

The dogwood's white flowers light up the wakening forest in spring, and clusters of shiny red fruits sit on top of branch canopies in fall, attracting attention from a bird's-eye view. There's more: Dogwood bark is like an alligator handbag, cracked into small squarish plates. Little expensive-looking blue-green bracts decorate branches through the winter, tiny onion domes cupping tight next spring's flowers. Fall leaves are an exquisite batik of burgundy.

Five to six pairs of veins follow the curve of the margin of each dogwood leaf. Field guides neglect to mention that dogwood leaves, arranged oppositely on the stems, affect just the right amount of elegant droop, and that the tree's growth pattern remains graceful, even when lower branches are pruned so that humans can walk under them. Small wonder that the dogwood is considered an aristocrat and has inspired festivals.

Dogwoods grow to 20, 30, sometimes 40 feet tall, and the spread of the crown may be even wider. At 50 pounds per square foot, dogwood is a favorite of carpenters and millwrights and is especially useful for arrows, spindles and the heads of golf clubs. The name dogwood may originally have been dagwood, referring to its use for daggers. Legend has it that dogwood was used for the cross on which Jesus was crucified.

Although *Cornus* species, many of them shrubs, are found in Asia and the Pacific northwest, our eastern dogwood tree is the showiest. In the United States its distribution follows the Atlantic coast from middle Florida north to New Hampshire. Then it moves inland, to Lake Michigan, across the Florida panhandle, to Mississippi. It prefers acidic soils and shuns waterlogged areas, so ignores the Mississippi River valley and proceeds into west Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri. It likes woods and hillsides and the company of other forest trees.

The flowering dogwood's four white "petals" are, in reality, unpigmented leaves, or bracts, with conspicuous veins and notched tips. They extend 3–4 inches across and help the tiny yellow-green flowers announce "here I am" to pollinators. Each flower cluster usually yields 2–16 glossy berries.

On the Cumberland Plateau, the dogwood synchronizes blooming with another small tree, the eastern redbud, to create lavish spring scenes of white, pink and lime green that appear to have been painted by a busy pointillist.

In the 1970s, a deadly disease of dogwoods was noted in the northeast, caused by the fungus *Discula destructiva*. Called anthracnose, by the 1990s it had spread into dogwood populations in Alabama and Georgia and killed 60 percent of native trees. The dogwoods at greatest risk were those growing on north slopes, in full shade, at high elevations or in proximity to streams. Symptoms of anthracnose are cankers, especially at wound sites, blighted and withered leaves and blackened stems beginning on the lower part of the tree and proceeding toward the crown.

Homeowners looking for replacement plantings were directed toward cultivars of the Japanese dogwood, *Cornus kousa*, a bit smaller than *C. florida*, but more *Discula*-resistant.

A look at pollinators demonstrates again the dogwood's attraction. Tennessee scientists identified 71 species of insects visiting dogwoods, 28 of them bees. Dogwood seed set is dependent on continued success of pollinators, including native orchard bees and mining bees.



The Rev. Robert Johnson with his wife, Ruby (seated) and their family are pictured with members and friends of Harrison Chapel Congregational Methodist Church in Midway. The occasion was an appreciation farewell dinner to honor Johnson for his 27 years of faithful, devoted and dedicated service to Harrison Chapel Church.

Earth Day 2014

There are many ways to celebrate Earth Day, Tuesday, April 22, in Sewanee.

Sunday, April 20

2:30–4 p.m.—Show and tell at the student/community garden sponsored by the GreenHouse and Ken Smith's soils and cultivation class.

7 p.m.—Film, "Caves," an episode of the 2006 BBC documentary series "Planet Earth." Guerry Garth (Blackman Auditorium if rain), sponsored by Sustain Sewanee.

Monday, April 21

10 a.m.—Arbor Day celebration. Children from Sewanee Day Care will plant trees at the Bishop's Common.

11 a.m.—A forestry class will plant a tree near Guerry Hall.

1:30 p.m.—The Office of Domain Management will offer a short introduction to eastern hemlock pests and their treatment. Manigault Park. This class is open to all leaseholders, as well as landscape and tree professionals.

4:30 p.m.—Elizabeth Derryberry of the Louisiana State University Museum of Natural Science will present a talk, "Even Songs Go Green: Birds Sing to Match Their Surroundings" in Gailor Auditorium. Derryberry is an expert on communication in birds and has published widely on the topic.

6 p.m.—Sewanee SAACS (chemistry club) hosts its sixth annual Evening of Chemical Magic, Blackman Auditorium. This is an Earth Day-themed demonstration show with Earth Day-themed giveaways.

Tuesday, April 22

11:30 a.m.–1 p.m.—Free minor bicycle repairs session at McClurg by the Sewanee Outing Program Bike Shop.

3 p.m.—Michael Blum, a professor from Tulane University, will present a talk, "Nalgene Bottles Threaten Southeastern Aquatic Biodiversity," in Blackman Auditorium. Blum was a member of the State of Louisiana Horizon Oil Spill Science and Engineering Review.

8:30–10 p.m.—Candle Night Earth Hour in Guerry Garth (rain location: Convocation Hall). Sponsored by Sustain Sewanee and the Living Learning Communities. Students and community members will perform, and snacks will be provided. Suggested donation, \$1. Funds will go to the Japan Foundation and the American Solar Energy Society.

Wednesday, April 23

7:30 a.m.—Bird walk at Morgan's Steep. Join David Haskell in a search for the migrant birds that will be moving through Sewanee on their journey from South America. No experience necessary. (Event will be canceled in the event of rain.)

Senior Center News

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon on weekdays. The suggested donation is \$3 (\$5 or older) or \$5 (under \$5). Please call by 9 a.m. to order lunch.

April 21: Sub sandwich, chips, dessert.

April 22: Fried chicken, red potatoes, spinach casserole, roll, dessert.

April 23: Manicotti with Italian sauce, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

April 24: Barbecue pork chops, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, dessert.

April 25: Soup, salad, crackers, dessert.

Menus may vary.

The Senior Center has something fun to do each day of the week. Join them for any of these activities:

Mondays at 10:30 a.m.–11:15 a.m., chair exercise is offered to help promote flexibility, mobility and range of motion.

Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., the group plays bingo with prizes.

Wednesdays at 10 a.m., the writing group gathers at 212 Sherwood Rd. For more information call Connie Kelley, 598-0915.

Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., there is chair exercise.

Fridays at 10 a.m. is the time for games. Play Scrabble, join the "Guy's Table" for a game of Sequence or make up a foursome to play bridge.

The center is located at 5 Ball Park Rd., behind the Sewanee Market. To reserve a meal or for more information, call 598-0771.

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2460 CASTLEROCK COURT. Extraordinary geothermal brow view home. Decks, screened porch, 2 master suites on the main level. 2 guest BR and bonus room upstairs. 3881 sf, 4/3.5. MLS#1518851. \$1,150,000.



THE AERIE. 2015 Laurel Lake Dr. Aviator-like view, sitting on a point! 4/3 main house. Guest apt. 2/1. Pool. Vacation rental potential. MLS#1531518. \$669,000.



IN THE HEART OF CLIFFTOPS. 2235 Sarvisberry Place. Wrap and screened porches, downstairs master suite. Stone fireplace. 5.35 secluded acres. 3BR, 2.5BA, 2048 sf. MLS#1455290. \$349,000.



LOST COVE PANORAMA from 3217 Sherwood Rd. 2339 sf, 3/2, gated. Woodlands carpeted with daffodils. Windowed gathering room has full view. Outdoor terraces, patios. MLS#1528954. \$699,950.



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DEER RUN. 1205 Clifftops Ave. New master bath, granite counters, screened porch, decks, hot tub. Split plan on one level. Great family retreat. 2753 sf, 3/2.5. MLS#1524154. \$369,000.



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Dean (from page 1)

transformed how I thought about who I wanted to be and where I wanted to go, and compelled me to think seriously about what I valued. I want to help other students experience that transformative power, the sort that Sewanee offers."

Papillon became director of the University Honors Program in 2008. He has led a program that provides honors students with enhanced access to faculty mentoring and the tools needed to achieve a top-rated education. He also fostered involvement in other related opportunities, including undergraduate research, international travel, cultural opportunities, community service projects and international scholarship competitions. He introduced a First Year Excellence Seminar as a first-year experience for honors students.

Papillon's research specialty is Greek rhetoric, particularly the Greek rhetorician Isocrates. He is the author of two books and numerous articles and book chapters. He is also editor of the online classics journal *Electronic Antiquity*.

Provost John Swallow chaired the search committee that advised McCardell on the appointment of the new dean.

"Terry Papillon will bring Sewanee a remarkably complete vision of how undergraduates can learn and develop through their four years at Sewanee," Swallow said. "The committee showed extraordinary commitment to the college's future, and expressed great excitement about the ways in which Terry could lead the college."

Sewanee Inn Names Stevenson Executive Chef

The Sewanee Inn has named George Stevenson as the executive chef of the hotel. Stevenson will oversee the culinary creations for the hotel's 1858 Restaurant, Shakerag Pub and the catering for Founder's Hall, the hotel's banquet hall.

"We are excited to have Chef Stevenson as a part of the Sewanee Inn team," said general manager Michael Beutel. "His dedication to the community and people of Sewanee will deliver an unparalleled passion to the guests."

Stevenson comes to the Sewanee Inn from Pearl's Foggy Mountain Café, where he has served as chef de cuisine. A 1989 graduate of the University of the South, Stevenson returned to Sewanee in 2012 from Washington state, where he worked for numerous prestigious hotels and catering companies. He also worked as executive chef at DiStefano Winery, Wine Press Northwest Magazine's 2007 Washington Winery of the Year.

"My heart has always been in Sewanee," said Stevenson. "I first got involved in the hospitality industry at Shenanigans restaurant, and I've always known I would return to the Mountain. I'm honored to continue my career at the Sewanee Inn."



George Stevenson



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Children's menu available.

We will fill up quickly, so make your reservations now: (931) 924-8363.

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Elections (from page 1)

Commissioners (four seats); and Constables (eight seats).

On August 7, state primaries will be held to select Democrat and Republican candidates for these positions: four-year term—Governor; six-year term—U.S. Senator; two-year terms—U.S. House of Representatives and State House of Representatives; four-year terms—Republican committeeman and committeewoman and Democratic committeeman and committeewoman.

Also on August 7, there will be the Franklin County general election to elect the county offices (this will include the winners of the county primaries on May 6 and any independents); and new school board members (four-year term) will be elected for districts 1, 3, 5 and 7.

The general election will be on Nov. 4, when the winners of the August state primaries will face off, joined by any independents in these races.

The Tennessee State Legislature enacted a law in 2011 that requires all voters to provide a government photo identification at the time of voting. To obtain a government photo ID, individuals need to go to a full-service driver's license testing center. One of the following government-issued photo IDs must be presented to vote: driver's license, a U.S. military ID, passport, handgun permit, a federal or government employee ID or a voter photo ID made at a driver's license testing center. Franklin and Grundy counties do not have "full service" testing centers and cannot make photo IDs.

The deadline to register to vote is 30 days before an election. There will be early voting for 20 days, until five days before each election. Anyone who is a registered voter may vote early at the Franklin County Election Office. Absentee ballots can also be requested for cause (being more than 60 years old, plans to be out of town, illness).

For more information contact Margaret Ottley, administrator of elections at Franklin County Election Commission, at 967-1893, or call the Tennessee Secretary of State's office at (877) 850-4959.

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Sewanee Elementary Announces Honor Rolls, Award Recipients

Sewanee Elementary School principal Mike Maxon announced honor rolls and award recipients for the most recent six-week period during assembly earlier this month.

First Honor Roll

3rd grade—Spears Askew, Emily Bailey, Kierra Buchanan, Kyler Cantrell, Ava Carlos, David Dolack, Samantha Lu, Luca Malde, Libby Neubauer, Ryan Ostrowski, Edie Paterson, McKee Paterson, Isabel Patterson, Madeline Sumpter and Ada Watkins;

4th grade—Riley Burnette, Gus Croom, Mac Croom, Logan Davis, Michaela Gifford and Dallan Marshall;

5th grade—Meredith Foster, Myers Gorrell, Nathan King, Porter Neubauer, Diana Rung, Justine Rogers and Allie Vaughn.

Second Honor Roll

3rd grade—Lucy Cassell, Noah Cowan, Laura Crigger, Eliza Donald, Daniel Habbick, Jenny Hammer, Min Xi Huskey, Morgan Jackson, Michael Pongdee, Ava Sanson and Beth Stevenson;

4th grade—Sophia Carlos, Rhys Fricker, Cecilia Schutz, Eli Thompson and McKeon Whitsett;

5th grade—Jenna Black, Sarah Grace Burns, Haley Cash, Abi Cassell, Camden Eslick, Hunter Hoosier, John Turner Jenkins, Zolon Knoll, Lauren Ostrowski, Isabella Randolph, Mary B. Smith, Emma Stevenson and Sean Willis.

ABBA BABBA Club

(all As and Bs)

3rd grade—Autumn Burge, Victor Eichler, Charlie King, Madison King, Lakin Laurendine, Caleb Palmertree, Elizabeth Taylor, Alex Waldrup and Haley Wallace;

4th grade—Trey Cash, Layla Gilliam, Rylie Grandmason, Tanner King, Avery Milford, Sage Pool and Autumn Welch;

5th grade—Mary Brooks Donald, Caleb Gore, Elaina King, Calem Knight and Elijah Stephens.

BUG Club

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

3rd grade—Autumn Burge, Noah Cowan, Samuel Dykes, Jordan Gore, Landon Havner, Madison King, Libby Neubauer, Caleb Palmertree, Sophie Roberts, Beth Stevenson, Haley Wallace, Ada Watkins and Hunter Weaver;

4th grade—Sophia Carlos, Colin Delorme, Layla Gilliam, Rylie Grandmason, Xander Holcomb, Aidan Patterson and Autumn Welch;

5th grade—Myers Gorrell, Isabella Randolph, Diana Rung, Mary B. Smith and Allie Vaughn.

Citizenship Award

(selected by their teachers)

Pre-K—Autumn Thomas; **K**—Kiran Malde and Ally Slyer; **1st grade**—Austin Cash and Maya Mauzy; **2nd grade**—Ellie Jenkins and Mary Ming Lynch; **3rd grade**—Landon Havner and Min Xi Huskey; **4th grade**—Sophia Carlos and McKeon Whitsett; **5th grade**—Caleb Gore and Calem Knight.

Templeton Award

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

Pre-K—Jamari Turrentine; **K**—Izzy Smith and Kai Walker; **1st grade**—Ivy Moser and Emma Wockasen; **2nd grade**—Jackson Frazier and Isaiah Gilliam; **3rd grade**—David Dolack and Samantha Lu; **4th grade**—Mac Croom and Avery Milford; **5th grade**—Mary Brooks Donald and Allie Vaughn.



Andrea Ahn



Ethan Evans



Vanessa Moss

Three SAS Students Invited to Governor's School

Three students at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School have received highly coveted invitations to attend the Tennessee Governor's Schools.

Andrea Ahn, a sophomore from Auburn, Ala., was accepted to the Governor's School for Arts in music at Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) in Murfreesboro.

Ethan Evans, a junior from Sewanee, was chosen to attend the Governor's School for Humanities at the University of Tennessee, Martin.

Vanessa Moss, a sophomore from Sewanee, was accepted to the Gov-

ernor's School for Arts in the theatre performance program at MTSU on full scholarship.

The state of Tennessee provides 12 summer programs for gifted and talented high school students. These programs provide intensive learning experiences in humanities, sciences, arts, international studies, scientific exploration of Tennessee heritage, prospective teaching, emerging technologies, engineering, information technology leadership, agricultural sciences, computational physics, and scientific models and data analysis.

Four SAS Students Qualify for Duke TIP Award

The Duke Talent Identification Program's Seventh-Grade Talent Search recently recognized four St. Andrew's-Sewanee School students for grand and state recognition: John Beavers, Megan Griffin, Sophia Hartman and Sophia Patterson. This program identifies students in 16 states who have scored in the 95th percentile on a grade-level achievement test. These students are invited to take college-entrance exams (ACT or SAT) to achieve state and/or grand recognition.

Sophia Patterson will be honored at the grand recognition ceremony on May 19 at Duke University. To receive grand recognition she scored at the 90th percentile in one or more categories on the ACT. John Beavers, Megan Griffith, Sophia Hartman and Sophia Patterson will be honored at a ceremony on May 5 at Belmont University in Nashville. The state recognition ceremonies honor seventh graders who have earned scores equal to or better than half the college-bound seniors who took the tests.

Sophia Hartman was invited to the Academy for Summer Studies, and Sophia Patterson and John Beavers qualified for the Center for Summer Studies, intense three-week programs held on college campuses.

D.D.S.

Designated Doodle Space

SES Menus

April 21–25
LUNCH

MON: Chicken strips, ham chef salad, green beans, mashed potatoes, gravy, fresh carrots, dip, fruit, roll.

TUE: Ham and turkey club, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, lattice-cut potatoes, tomato soup, pinto beans, fruit, goldfish crackers.

WED: Asian chicken, crispito, roasted vegetables, garden salad, fruit, pinto beans, brown rice, roll, cookie.

THU: Breakfast for lunch: sausage patty, eggs, tater bucks, cherry tomatoes, fruit, cinnamon roll, biscuit; turkey chef salad.

FRI: Salisbury steak, gravy, baked ham, steamed broccoli, mashed potatoes, fruit, macaroni and cheese, roll.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items

MON: Toaster pastry, mini pancakes, yogurt parfait.

TUE: Biscuit, egg patty, gravy, jelly.

WED: Cheese toast, French toast sticks, pancake sausage stick.

THU: Mini muffins, breakfast super pretzel stick.

FRI: Biscuit, sausage patty, gravy, jelly.

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

Menus subject to change.



CROSSROADS



Celebrate Spring with Live Music at our Outdoor Patio

Saturday before Easter, April 19 – Bazzania

Friday, April 25 – James Carlson & Sewanee Folk Music Collective

Saturday, May 10 – Frits! Butler, Bude van Dyke & Bob Burns

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MLS 1528475 - 92 Carpenter Circle,
Sewanee. \$428,000



MLS 1358150 - 100 Tomlinson Lane,
Sewanee. \$598,000



MLS 1476919 - 47 Parson's Green,
Sewanee. \$179,000



BLUFF - MLS 1503907 - 1801 Bear Court,
Monteagle - \$279,000



MLS 1499101 - 107 Blackberry Lane,
Sewanee. \$289,000



MLS 1516929 - 706 Old Sewanee Rd.
+30 ac, Sewanee. \$379,000



MLS 1513077 - 111 Louisiana Ave.,
Sewanee. \$348,000

LOTS & LAND

5 ac Montvue Dr	1524863	\$ 59,000
Big Springs Rd. 5.83ac	1497419	\$ 70,000
Taylor Rd., Sew., 29ac	1470665	\$189,000
36 Azalea Ridge Rd.	1378840	\$ 59,000
First St., Monteagle	1325122	\$ 16,800
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$ 83,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$ 85,000



MLS 1503887 - 15 Oklahoma Ave,
Sewanee - \$225,000



MLS 1526530 - 21 Mont Parnasse Blvd.,
Sewanee. \$369,000



MLS 1487540 - 109 Wiggins Creek,
Sewanee. \$473,000



MLS 1492310 - 280 Carpenter Circle,
Sewanee. \$348,000



MLS 1522506 - 2461 Clifftops Ave.,
Monteagle. \$394,900



BLUFF - MLS 1440974 -
1804 Ridge Cliff Dr., Monteagle. \$199,900



MLS 1479185 - 1150 Sassafras Ct.,
Clifftops. \$224,900



BLUFF - MLS 1458099 -
540 Monteagle Falls Rd. \$389,000



BLUFF - MLS 1484663
13 Sherwood Trail, Sewanee. \$975,000



BLUFF - MLS 1397328 -
974 Old Sewanee Rd., Sewanee. \$299,000



MLS 1379047 - 136 Appletreewick St.,
Laurel Brae. \$399,000



MLS 1528157 - 2300 Lakeshore Dr.,
Clifftops. \$299,900



MLS 1467709 - 52 Sherwood Trail,
Sewanee. \$349,000



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BLUFF- MLS 1492405 - 3442 Sherwood Rd.
+ cottage, Sewanee. \$789,000



MLS 1371914 -136 Parson's Green,
Sewanee. \$199,500



BLUFF - MLS 1510405 -
1899 Jackson Pt. Rd., Sewanee. \$365,000



MLS 1526416 - 145 Parsons Green Circle,
Sewanee. \$249,000



BLUFF - MLS 15131957 - 952 Sunset
Rock Rd., Monteagle. \$289,000



MLS 1490245 - 191 Girault Jones,
Sewanee. \$349,000



BLUFF+ 40ac - MLS 1528769 -
1710 Stagecoach Rd, Sewanee - \$885,000.



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



BLUFF - MLS 1360522-
53 Valley View, Monteagle. \$449,000



BLUFF- MLS 1437112 -
47 Poplar Lane, Sewanee. \$398,000

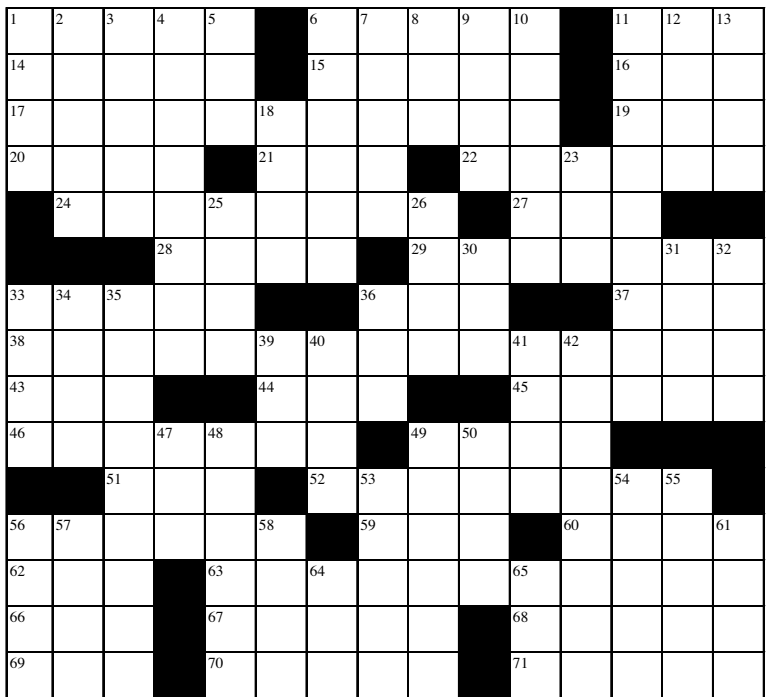


BLUFF - MLS 1494787 -
253 Arcadia Lane, Sewanee. \$1,298,000

BLUFF TRACTS

36 Long View Lane	1503912	\$ 75,000
7 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1503910	\$ 82,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1493957	\$ 90,000
Jackson Pt. Rd.	1493960	\$125,600
4 Saddletree Lane	1493962	\$109,180
12 Saddletree Lane	1493961	\$ 79,500
Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+a	1440564	\$120,000
Jackson Point Rd.	1426464	\$ 99,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 8.47a	1510413	\$ 89,000
Saddletree Lane	1207074	\$ 85,000
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7 Saddletree Lane	1417538	\$ 70,000
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Spring Puzzle by Daedalus



Across

- 1. Poker ploy
- 6. Humiliate
- 11. Local law enforcement HQs
- 14. A stroller, a buggy, _____
- 15. Polynesian tree
- 16. German article
- 17. Local lunch and dinner establishment
- 19. Tigger's friend
- 20. Golf club manufacturer
- 21. Basketball Hall of Fame coach Hank
- 22. Kiting necessity
- 24. Journalist's concern
- 27. Big gobbler
- 28. Spanish rivers
- 29. Local "Market & Emporium"
- 33. Fools
- 36. Minor complaint
- 37. Eastern way
- 38. Local watering hole
- 43. Managed
- 44. Entirely
- 45. Trite
- 46. Local culinary provider
- 49. Henry James biographer Leon
- 51. Sue Grafton's "_____ for Alibi"
- 52. Night prowler
- 56. Duplicate marks
- 59. Symbol of strength
- 60. Tennis's Arthur
- 62. Response: Abbr.
- 63. Messenger's online companion, "The _____ .com"
- 66. Larry and Curly's friend
- 67. Host
- 68. This in Thuringen
- 69. Seaside flier
- 70. Parents
- 71. Ranch measures

Down

- 1. Grate
- 2. Sapsucker
- 3. She outwitted Sherlock
- 4. Tall drink garnished with nutmeg
- 5. _____ Savahl (couture label)
- 6. Cover stories
- 7. Set in motion
- 8. "Gotcha!"
- 9. Heavenly orbs
- 10. North to South as _____ West
- 11. Local hiker's trail
- 12. "Titanic" soundtrack singer
- 13. A London kiss
- 18. 2003 Pulitzer Prize-winning dramatist Cruz
- 23. Harry Potter's best friend
- 25. 45, e.g.
- 26. Arabic for "Commander"
- 30. Giant of a Giant
- 31. Tale
- 32. Big name in electronics
- 33. Shelter dug into a hillside
- 34. Pole, e.g.
- 35. Chinese revolutionary leader
- 36. Zip
- 39. Shakespearean prince
- 40. M*A*S*H star
- 41. _____ deucey
- 42. Powerfully explosive
- 47. Cleverness
- 48. Chemical relative
- 49. Delights
- 50. Prefix meaning "10" : Var.
- 53. Introvert
- 54. Ed of "Up"
- 55. "_____ Were the Days"
- 56. Maggie Smith, e.g.
- 57. "_____ out?" (Dealer's query)
- 58. "_____ Like it Hot"
- 61. Farm females
- 64. Fiddler-crab genus
- 65. Muckraker Tarbell

For solution, see page 14.

Student Research Showcased

Eight Sewanee students made nine presentations, detailing the results of their research with faculty from across the campus, at the National Conference of Undergraduate Research (NCUR) at the University of Kentucky in early April. This is the largest conference for undergraduate scholars in the country, with more than 600 oral presentations and performances and 1,000 poster presentations.

A unique feature of the conference is its multidisciplinary nature, with contributions ranging from dance to economics to neuroscience. The Sewanee students' presentations capture that interdisciplinary spirit.

"Ecology and Biodiversity of Appalachian Cave Spiders," Linnea Carver (faculty mentor, Kirk Zigler)

"Payment for Ecosystem Services for Carbon Sequestration in Haiti: Climate Action and Cross Cultural Partnerships for Resiliency, Adaptation, Research and Education," Linnea Carver (faculty mentor, Deborah McGrath)

"Interactions of Dialkylcarboxy Complexes with Divalent Metal Ions Potentially Form Liquid Crystalline Conducting Materials," Hallie Crosby (faculty mentor, Robert Bachman)

"Signora Neroni's Restoration of Order in Barchester Towers," Rachel Harris and Stephen Hickson (faculty mentor, Jennifer Lewin)

"Gossip and Idle Chatter in 'Middlemarch,'" Stephen Hickson (faculty mentor, Jennifer Lewin)

"Using Fdtd Simulations To Investigate How Light Travels Through Subwavelength Holes in Au+VO2 Films," Bertrand Irakoze (faculty mentor, Eugene Donev)

"Hdac3 Is Necessary for Thymopoiesis," Nicholas Klus (faculty mentor, Alyssa Summers)

"Generous Behavior Index: Do Males and Females Display Generosity in Different Ways?," Obianuju Okonkwo (faculty mentor, Sherry Hamby)

"Investigations into the U.S.-Canada Price Gap," Doris Wilson (faculty mentor, Marc St-Pierre)

In addition to the student presentations, faculty members Robert Bachman and Jeffrey Thompson shared their experiences with regard to the integration of research into courses in both the sciences and the humanities.

THE VILLAGE IDIOT

by Peter Trenchi



Tree-mendacity

Redbud is my favorite tree. Well, okay, I have four or five favorite trees. This time of year, it's redbud, due to the regal coloring of its pre-foliar flowering.

I selected redbud when I was a child riding up the Mountain in the family car. My mother was pointing out the Garden Club favorite, the dogwood, and I asked, "What's that other tree?" When told it was redbud, I observed, "I like it better," a preference that remains.

Sure, Garden Clubs love the showy pink dogwood, a cultivar that is grafted onto the wild white rootstock. Then, people plant these shade-loving understory trees in yards and boulevards, often to their sun-sensitive dismay. Perhaps what I love about redbud is their freedom to choose where they live. Perhaps, it's their lustrous subtlety exuded against a backdrop of overcast April sky. When dogwood grafts fail by becoming occluded or clogged, it's possible for the tree to change back to its wild origins by sprouting below the graft. Perhaps I love redbud because it need not change to be both wild and free.

Who can remember? I cannot even remember why we were driving up the Mountain that day. Perhaps it was for the renowned Sewanee Inn Sunday buffet, featuring

two carved meats, Thelma's famous brandied fruit, multiple sides and a table of desserts, all at honest country prices. The flash of Thelma's carving knife against the sharpening steel combined wild freedom with strictly business. The new Sewanee Inn, planted where the old one once grew and ultimately withered, displays its showy blooms for the first time this year. Thanks to a rather nitpicky state legislature, anything akin to the old-fashioned brandied fruit will be strictly outlawed in the new dining room. I fear that may affect the honest country prices somehow. Thanks to these same meddlesome politicians, it's not even clear whether whiskey made in Tennessee is indeed "Tennessee Whiskey." Is the nature of progress to make new problems?

Time does march forward, and... Oh, look! The yellow poplar buds are opening! That is my favorite tree, so straight and tall with flowers and leaves that both look like tulips. I hope someone got a design award for that. As trees, they are both beauty and business as they grow fast and straight, just like a highway. Unlike dogwood and redbud, they need abundant light and unimpeded growing space to attain their stature. It is this difference in needs and response that makes yellow poplar an economically valuable lumber tree, while redbud and dogwood are but pretty faces. If yellow poplar were bent and twisted, it would have no commercial value, it would have no strength, it would be unfit for building. It was designated the state tree back in 1947 when such virtues were not a problem.

At the other end of town from the new Sewanee Inn, there's talk of a traffic circle, a purposeful twisting of the straight and businesslike flow of cars and trucks through what once was deemed the edge of town. Certainly it will be safer for those pedestrians, which, for the sake of discussion and until a traffic study is at hand, I will estimate at 20 per day. The supposition is that once our drivers adapt to this less-than-common manner of calmly mixing cardinal directions of flow, the minor increase in used brake pads and fuel will be more than offset by those 20 (or so) happy pedestrians. Perhaps round two of the yellow poplar design award is applicable. Perhaps as we experience it against an overcast April sky, or even a January fog we shall see the beauty. Many such possibilities are afoot, as time marches forward.

As I ponder my sun-loving favorite tree ... Oh, yes! There's also Longleaf Pine, my favorite tall, straight, sun-loving tree of the sandy south. There does seem to be a certain straightness to trees grown in the open sun and likewise a bent crookedness to trees grown in the shade. That's not to say you can't find beauty in both straight brightness and in crooked shadiness, goodness, no. It's just tougher to find economic value at honest country prices.

Spring Water

Four or five birds sing around me

Gone is the cold that broke water;
Broke it into little pieces;
Broke the vessels where water lived.

Once again free, the water lifts
Its voice as flowers, leaves and insects
Serve food to the singing of birds.

Four or five clouds poised as quartet,
Or quintet or quintessential,
Prepare to rain, to reign across
The sky in the Kingdom of spring.

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AT THE MOVIES

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Friday–Sunday April 18–20, 7:30 p.m.

Saving Mr. Banks

Rated PG-13 • 92 minutes

Starring Emma Thompson and Tom Hanks, this movie is the untold story of bringing “Mary Poppins” to life. Thompson, as author P.L. Travers, reflects on her childhood with an alcoholic father, as Walt Disney (Hanks) tries to woo her for 20 years to adapt “Mary Poppins” for the screen. Only when Disney opens up to Travers about his own childhood does she agree to grant him the film rights. Go see it to relive the magic that is Disney, but stay for the portrayal by Colin Farrell as the father. Man, he is good.

Rated PG-13 for thematic elements including some unsettling images. —KGB

CINEMA GUILD

Wednesday, April 23, 7:30 p.m.

Monty Python's Life of Brian

Rated R • 94 minutes

This hilarious satire follows Brian, who was born in the stable next door to Jesus and is constantly being confused as the messiah. Smart, witty and sharp, this is pure Monty Python. Easily offended folks should steer clear, but for the rest of us, it is a blast. Starring John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones, Michael Palin and Graham Chapman; directed by Jones.

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Thursday–Sunday April 24–27, 7:30 p.m.

The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug

Rated PG-13 • 161 minutes

Martin Freeman and Ian McKellen return to the Tolkien classic “The Hobbit” in this second of three parts of director Peter Jackson’s trilogy based on the beloved book. If you love Bilbo Baggins and Gandalf, you’ll be right at home in this long and winding story. Benedict Cumberbatch is the wonderfully scary voice of Smaug. Rated PG-13 for extended sequences of intense fantasy action violence, and frightening images. —LW

Looking ahead:

Cinema Guild, Wednesday, April 30 — “War and Peace” (1956)
SUT, Thursday–Sunday, May 1–4 — “Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues” (2013)

Theatre/Sewanee Offers “On the Verge”

Theatre/Sewanee will present “On the Verge,” a comedy by Eric Overmyer, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday–Saturday, April 23–26, with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee on April 27 in the Tennessee Williams Center. Admission is free.

The play is directed by senior theatre major Beckett Scott, with scenery and lighting by senior theatre major Andy Philpo and costumes by senior history major Derek Williams. Mary Morrison is the production stage manager, with John Marshall as technical director.

In “On the Verge,” three Victorian lady explorers, played by Elise Anderson, Sarah High and Pagie Wilson, set out on an adventure that takes them to darkest Africa, highest Himalaya and Terra Incognita, where they encounter a number of fascinating chimera and alarming characters, all played by Hyatt Pyle and Cody Snead. Heroines to their heart, the explorers can accommodate themselves to any emergency, natural or manmade.

“A Sense Of Place” Writing Workshop at Rivendell

The Porch Writers’ Collective of Nashville will conduct a weekend writing workshop May 9–11 at Rivendell Writers’ Colony in Sewanee with “A Sense of Place” as its theme.

“This is really a perfect fit for Rivendell. Having the Porch Collective here for a weekend focused on discussing and practicing the art of writing is exactly the type of event we want to nurture. And the idea of place is obviously near and dear to us,” said Carmen Thompson, manager of Rivendell.

The workshop is offered both with weekend lodging at Rivendell and for day participants, and local attendance is sought and encouraged. For more information and to register, go to <porchtn.org/retreats/>.

The Porch Writers’ Collective fosters the artistic and professional development of writers and promotes a vibrant and diverse literary culture in Nashville through educational, inspirational and community-building opportunities and events for adults and youth. Find out more at <porchtn.org>.

Rivendell Writers’ Colony aims to inspire and educate the imagination by offering programs, workshops and residencies to both published authors and aspiring writers.

Rivendell nurtures spiritual growth and personal wellness by providing educational and experiential programs for the mind, body and spirit, while working to preserve the natural beauty of a Tennessee mountaintop. To learn more go to <rivendellwriterscolony.org>.



Rivendell

Upcoming Festivals & Events

Sewanee Chorale and Symphony Concert

The Sewanee Chorale and the Sewanee Symphony, under the direction of Gary Sturgis and César Leal, will perform a joint concert at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 25, in Guerry Auditorium.

The Symphony and the Chorale have been an ongoing part of Sewanee’s rich musical history for years and are a dedicated group of talented musicians on the mountain. This concert will feature the sounds of Broadway. Save the date and plan on enjoying a free evening out to some first-class musical entertainment.

Jazz Night April 24

Come out for an evening of Big Band Jazz at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 24, in the Hearth Room of the Bishop’s Common. The Fifth Annual Jazz Night, featuring the University Jazz Ensemble directed by professor Prakash Wright, will include music by Count Basie, Thelonious Monk and original pieces by Prakash Wright.

Spring Plant Sale Set

The Laurel Lake Garden Club of Monteagle is hosting a Spring Plant Sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at the Monteagle Pavilion behind Monteagle City Hall.

“The plants are from our gardens,” said garden club member Bunny Woods, “so we know they will do well here.” All proceeds will benefit Harton Garden Park. For more information call Bunny Woods at (931) 924-2520.

Animal Harbor Party for Paws

The 2014 Spring Party for Paws for Animal Harbor will be held Saturday, April 26, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at San Miguel’s in Winchester. Participants will enjoy food, wine and a silent auction which will feature a variety of art, objects and services. Tickets are \$35 each or \$40 at the door.

Buy tickets online at <http://animalharbor.com> or in person at Animal Harbor, Animal Care Center, Town and Country Veterinary Hospital, Bubbles and Bows Pet Spa, Midtown Veterinary Services and Hospital, and San Miguel’s.

For more information call Gail Castle at (931) 636-0388. All proceeds will be used to rescue, care for and find loving homes for companion animals abandoned in Franklin County.

Dogwood Festival

The 10th Annual Winchester Dogwood Festival will be held May 2–4 in Winchester.

For more detailed information, visit the website <winchesterdogwoodfestival.com>.

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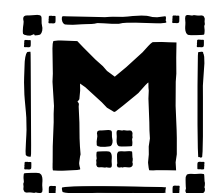
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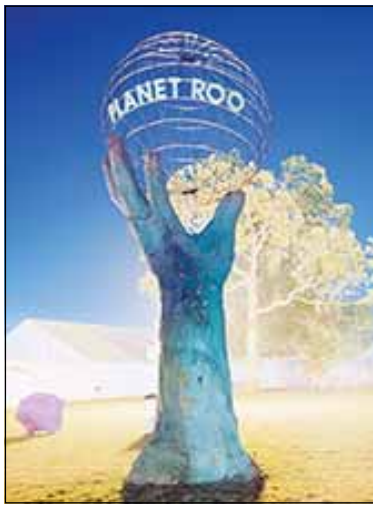


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Mountain Goat Trail Alliance at Bonnaroo

The Mountain Goat Trail Alliance has been selected as one of the nonprofit groups featured in Planet Roo, a section of Bonnaroo Arts and Music Festival described as “an eco and social-activism village dedicated to promoting a socially responsible lifestyle.”

“Bonnaroo is a perfect opportunity to introduce people from all over the world to the Mountain Goat Trail. And with Bonnaroo’s theme this year being healthy communities, our mission of offering safe and healthy recreation from Cowan to Palmer is a perfect fit,” said Janice Thomas, MGTA board president.

Only 25 nonprofits are chosen each year for a spot in Planet Roo. MGTA is planning special exhibits, maps and videos for their booth at the festival, which will take place from June 12–15.

Bonnaroo’s website describes it as “We don’t just want to be the best festival. We aspire to be the greenest festival—and set the standard in sustainability and greening practices for North American concert events.”

For more information on Planet Roo and Bonnaroo’s environmental programs go to <www.bonnaroo.com/activities/environment-health-wellness>.

The Mountain Goat Trail is a rail-to-trail community outdoor recreation project to convert an abandoned railroad right-of-way into a multi-use recreational corridor between Grundy and Franklin Counties on the Cumberland Plateau in Middle Tennessee. For more information go to <moutaingoattrail.org>.

“Tutus & Tiaras” Camp

Registration begins today (Friday), April 18, for the Alabama Youth Ballet–Sewanee Dance Conservatory’s “Tutus and Tiaras” summer dance camp. Director David Herriott will be answering questions and registering students 2:30–4 p.m., in the Fowler Center.

AYB-Sewanee Dance Conservatory will offer two “Tutus and Tiaras” summer dance camps, June 9–13 (ages 3–5) and July 14–18 (ages 5–7). “Tutus and Tiaras” is the perfect introduction to dance. The first camp will run from 9:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. each day. The second camp will run from 3:15–5:30 p.m. each day.

The June course will be taught by Mary Ann Peterson, who has taught many years in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. The July camp will be taught by Nicole Onuszkanycz, who has taught for many schools and companies throughout the Tennessee Valley region.

For more information contact Herriott at <deherriott@gmail.com> or call (706) 589-2507.



BOOKMARKED

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

by Margaret Stephens

Drama in Real Life

Dramaturge. What the heck is that? It was a new word to me, until I started serving as one for the Manchester Arts Center’s production of “Little Women: The Musical,” which opened last weekend and continues through Easter (with a Civil War-era sing-along before the final Sunday matinee).

The dictionary says, “playwright,” which I’ve been, with “The First Mrs. Crockett,” that the now-defunct South Cumberland Cultural Society produced a few summers ago. But what it apparently also means is the person who does background research for a play in production.

Whatever the word, the experience has been a hoot. I’ve gotten to re-read a lot of Alcott. The obvious: “Little Women” and bits of the sequels: “Little Men” and “Jo’s Boys.” Some biographies: not, unfortunately, that of the wonderful Cornelia Meigs (which won the 1933 Newbery Medal), but Martha Saxton’s more recent one and Katharine Anthony’s very readable version.

And bits of the less obvious, as well. Alcott wrote prolifically, mostly to support the family her father was too busy philosophizing to do. All those children’s books, new offerings in days when children’s literature was primarily instructional and moral. Plus Gothic thrillers and romances that provided an escape for her as well as her readers (including the passionate “The Long Fatal Love Chase,” considered so racy it wasn’t published until 1995).

Then there are the serious adult novels. Her first, “Moods,” portrays a young woman suffocating beneath the rigid limitations placed on women at the time. “Work,” another autobiographical account, more hopefully tells of a 20-something woman who is able to support herself. Harder to come by is the “1863 Hospital Sketches,” which graphically recounts Alcott’s time as a Union Army nurse, an experience that ruined her health.

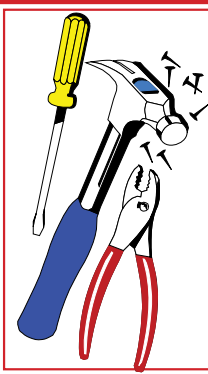
What struck me as I read all these is how quickly we assume that the March family of “Little Women” is the Alcott family. Oh, yes, the four daughters, the Concord house with attic where Jo writes her thrillers, the third child who dies young, the last child who wants to paint, the tomboyish Louisa who finds that writing is her gift.

But Alcott’s actual home sounds anything but the warm, loving version we know from the idealized fiction. The March’s genteel poverty in reality meant semi-starvation when Bronson’s idea of starting a vegetarian commune came to disaster (the family lived for too long on brown bread and apples, especially hard on Mrs. Alcott, whose teeth were none too good). The gruff but kindly neighbor, Mr. Lawrence, who provides occasional gifts to the proudly independent Marches, was in truth a series of benefactors whose financial support kept the family housed and fed until the two oldest girls were able to start earning. And strong, loving Marmee, the center of the March family and possibly the novel, was “Abba,” worn down by overwork from supporting and maintaining a family her husband would not. And by the charitable causes her obsessive do-goodism pushed her to (which was how the real Beth contracted the fever that eventually killed her: mom brought it home, then was too busy to nurse her properly). Abba’s (justifiable) anger and depression marked Louisa for life, as did the role her mother thrust on her of dependable bulwark of the family.

It’s one thing to create cheery books when you’re a cheery person with a cheerful past cheering you on. Alcott was not and had none of that. What she had was a lifelong responsibility to support her family and the gift of transforming the bleakness of her childhood into books we still treasure. I’d read and reread her books just to admire that transformation, even if they weren’t so enjoyable.

As I’d also go see the musical again, even if my daughter weren’t playing Amy (and determined to portray her as more than the spoiled youngest we sometimes assume). Beth’s last scene (watching the kite Jo is flying for her) is a duet so moving that it had the teenager next to me sobbing hard enough to shake both our chairs.

Do you have a favorite Alcott? Let me know! Email me at <mgtstep@gmail.com>.



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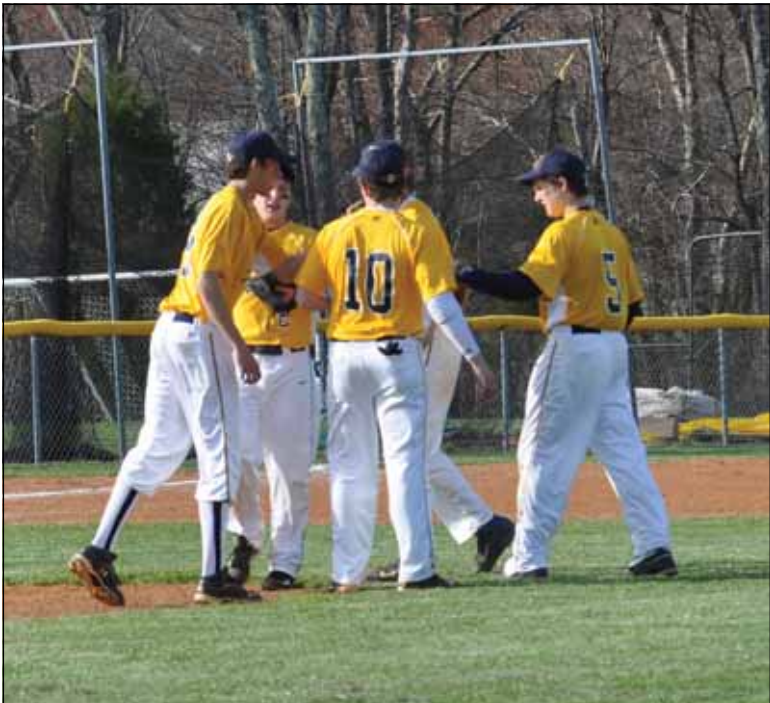
SAS Varsity Baseball Update

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity baseball team improved to 2-3 on the season with a 13-5 defeat of Lighthouse Christian Academy on April 10. Riley Rhoton improved to 1-1 on the season, allowing only four hits while striking out 11 in his six innings on the mound. Sam Thomas allowed only one run in his one inning of relief and escaped a bases-loaded jam to end the contest.

Lighthouse opened the scoring in the first inning as they scored an unearned run to take a 1-0 lead. SAS countered with four runs in the first inning as Levi Higgins singled and advanced to third on a double by Rhoton. Casey Willis reached on an error as Higgins scored to tie the contest. Jake Berman walked to load the bases before Thomas reached on an error as Rhoton and Willis scored. Pablo Ramos beat out an infield hit to score Berman.

Rhoton shut down the visiting team in the second before SAS scored six runs to open a comfortable lead of 10-1. Thomas Kim opened the second with a solid single, and Higgins earned a walk. Rhoton then doubled home Kim and Higgins before Berman doubled Rhoton home. Four consecutive walks tallied two additional runs before Higgins reached on an error to score the sixth run of the inning.

Lighthouse scored three runs in the third inning to cut the lead to 10-4 as a leadoff walk was followed by one of the four hits Rhoton allowed. A double steal was followed by Young's double to score two runs. Young then scored on a throwing error as he stole third.



The St. Andrew's-Sewanee infield congratulates each other for a job well done.
Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee

SAS settled down and held the visitors scoreless until the seventh inning. SAS tallied a single run in the fourth and two runs in the sixth as Kim and JR Clay continued their good work at the plate.

For the contest, Kim led SAS with three hits in four at-bats. Higgins was 2-3 and reached base three of his four trips to the plate and scored two runs. Blaise Zeitler, Willis and Berman each scored two runs.

On April 11 SAS fell to the powerful Donelson Christian Academy in a doubleheader by scores of 19-3 and 9-1.

In the first game, DCA jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second inning before adding three runs in the third inning to extend the lead. SAS countered with a three-run rally in the third inning to cut the lead to 4-3 as Garrison Thompson singled with one out. Levi Higgins reached first, and Rhoton followed with an RBI double. Willis then lined a triple to deep left center field, scoring Higgins and Rhoton.

DCA countered the SAS momentum as the visitors scored nine runs, seven of which were unearned, to put the game out of reach. Eighth-grader Blaise Zeitler, pitching for the first time in his high school career, closed out the game on the mound for the Mountain Lions.

In the second game, DCA scored four runs in the first inning as starting pitcher Christian Hanger struggled with his control early. DCA extended the lead to 5-0 before SAS mounted a threat as Higgins led off with a double. Rhoton followed with an RBI double. Willis walked to put SAS at first and second with no outs. After two hard-hit balls by Sam Thomas and Hanger led to two outs, JR Clay singled to load the bases before Thompson grounded out to end the comeback. The visiting team scored four more runs in the fourth to make the final score 9-1.



No. 15 Andrew Heitzenrater pressures the ball with No. 10 Sam Smith.
Photo by St. Andrew's-Sewanee

SAS Soccer Battles to a Tie

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity boys' soccer team played Ezell-Harding at home on April 10 in a district match-up. The game was back and forth until SAS found the lead midway through the first half. The goal came from a corner kick served in by Tommy Oliver, which was met by Noah McIndoo, who headed the ball into the corner of the net. SAS started the second half strong, but its back line was beat on the counter, and Ezell leveled the game.

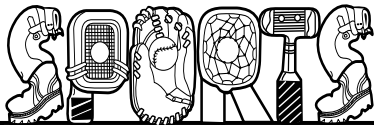
Then, late in the contest, Ezell added a second after some confusion in the SAS penalty area. However, St. Andrew's-Sewanee fought back and leveled the game with three minutes left to play. McIndoo was involved again as he split Ezell's back line with a through ball to Mpilo Ngoname, who calmly finished into the corner of the net. The game ended in a 2-2 draw.

SAS Tennis News

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee School middle school tennis team opened its season on March 27 against Tullahoma Middle School. The team put forth a strong first effort. Tessa Shackelford won at No. 1 girls' singles and then teamed up with Anna Post to earn a second victory at No. 1 doubles. Blake Drinen won his match at No. 1 boys' singles, and John Grammer added a second singles win at No. 2. Isaac Smith, Tim Nelson and Pete Haight all put forth a good effort on the court. The girls' team topped Tullahoma, 2-1, and the boys' team lost, 2-5.

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity boys' and girls' tennis teams faced a challenging stretch of matches last week. Against Warren County, both teams were sluggish and failed to get a match win, losing 0-7. Despite more spirited play against Shelbyville High School, the SAS players fell to the deeper and more experienced teams, the boys 0-7 and the girls 2-5. Mason Goodson (No. 2 singles) and Julia

Cammack (No. 3 singles) earned the sole wins for SAS. Finally, Franklin Road Academy topped the Mountain Lions despite several hard-fought matches by Katja Sievert (No. 1 girls' singles), Licheng Shen (No. 5 boys' singles), and the No. 1 doubles team of Till Liesner and Joshua Bramwell-Butcher.



Home Games

Today, April 18
Sewanee Mountain Laurel Twilight
Invitational Track & Field Meet

1 & 3 pm Tigers Softball
v Millsaps (DH)

1 pm Tigers Men's Tennis
v Washington and Lee

2 & 3 pm GCHS V Softball
v DeKalb County (DH)

Saturday, April 19
12 & 2 pm Tigers Baseball
v Hendrix (DH)

1 pm GCHS JV Baseball
v DeKalb County HS

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

2 pm Tigers Softball v Millsaps (DH)

3 pm GCHS V Baseball
v DeKalb County HS

Monday, April 21
5 pm FCHS JV Softball
v Huntland

5:30 pm GCHS V Softball
v South Pittsburg HS

6 pm FCHS V Baseball
v Marion County HS

6 pm FCHS V Softball
v Huntland

Tuesday, April 22
5 pm FCHS JV Boys' Soccer
v Lincoln County HS

5 pm FCHS JV Softball
v Moore County HS

5:30 pm GCHS V Baseball
v Notre Dame

5:30 & 6:30 pm GCHS V Softball
v Cascade (DH)

6 pm FCHS V Softball
v Moore County HS (Senior Night)

7 pm FCHS V Boys' Soccer
v Lincoln County HS

Wednesday, April 23
4 pm SAS MS Tennis
v Fayetteville Junior High

6:30 pm FCHS V Baseball
v Coffee County HS

Thursday, April 24
4 pm SAS V Baseball
v Riverside Christian Academy

5 pm GCHS V Softball
v Signal Mountain

Friday, April 25
4 pm SAS V Boys' & Girls' Tennis
v Stewarts Creek HS

4 pm SAS MS Tennis
v Warren County Middle School

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Katie Riddle (No. 12) scoring one of her six goals in Sewanee's win over Birmingham-Southern on April 12. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Riddle's Career High Pushes Sewanee Past BSC

Katie Riddle's career-high six goals and three assists helped the Sewanee women's lacrosse team to a 22-13 win over Southern Athletic Association rival Birmingham-Southern on April 12.

After honoring seniors Caroline Murphy, Chelsea Staunton and Emily Hylton, the Tigers jumped out to a 10-7 halftime lead.

Along with Riddle's three first-half goals, Sally Anne Greenwood, Wittney Reed and Mallory Grimm added two scores, while Ella Richardson added one.

In the second half, Riddle pushed the Tigers' lead to 11-7 with a goal from Brita Brudvig.

Seven minutes later, Riddle netted another goal, this time from Reed. After an assist on a score from Greenwood, Riddle made the score 14-9 with her final shot.

Grimm, Greenwood, Richardson, Staunton, Janie Hannon and Murphy all closed out the scoring. Murphy's goal was the second time the senior captain defender has scored in her career.

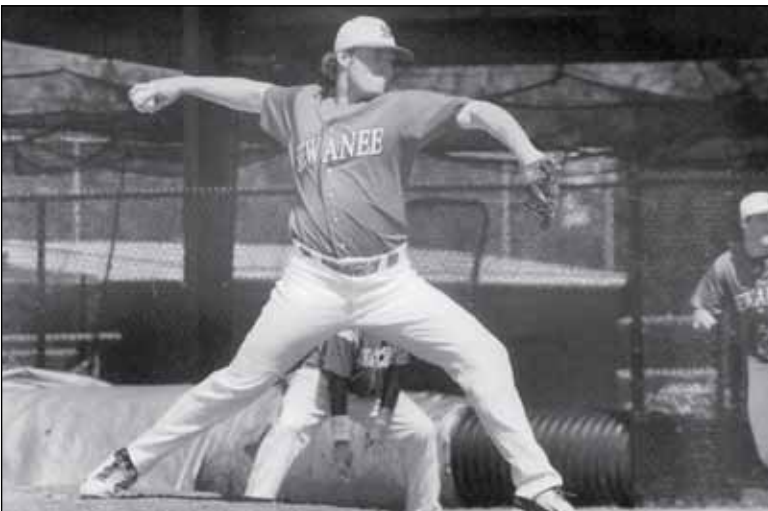
Sewanee Closes Out Perfect SAA Schedule

The Sewanee men's lacrosse team closed out its perfect Southern Athletic Association regular season with an 18-8 win over Hendrix on April 13. They are the regular season champions for the SAA.

Sewanee jumped out front quickly with six goals in the first period. The Tigers would then go on and add five more goals in the second, two in the third and five in the fourth.

Willy Feid finished with a career-high four goals. Hayden Byrd, Davis Brown, Baylor Koch, Reed Daniel, Michael Morris and Tyler Calnan all scored two goals. Cotter Brown and Joe Randazzo scored one.

In goal, Tommy Healy finished with eight saves in the win. Selby Austin also made five stops.



Marshall Ussery was the starting pitcher in Sewanee's winning game with Rust College on April 10. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Tigers Wrap Up Beynon Catamount Classic

Competing against a number of NCAA Division I programs, the Sewanee track and field teams wrapped up their annual trip at the Beynon Catamount Classic on April 12.

Amiel Emerson finished 10th in a crowded 1500-meter field, with a time of 4:13.69. Logan Stockton then placed 11th in the men's 5000-meter run, with a mark of 16:41.61.

Mark McAlister (16:54.72) and Jourdan Redden (17:20.87) also finished inside the top 15 in the 5000 meters.

In the men's javelin throw, Ridge Davis finished 10th with his best toss of 40.30m.

In the women's events, Amy Lee finished 11th in the 1500-meter run. Lee's time of 5:10.11 was less than a minute off the pace set by winner Maddison Malchionna of Chattanooga.

In the 5000-meter run, Willow Smith finished third, with a time of 19:07.73.

Amy Nelson placed 11th in the discus (33.16m) and seventh in the hammer throw (40.51m).

Overall, Sewanee's men's team finished in eighth, ahead of Division I teams Mercer and Wofford, while the women's squad finished 11th.

Tiger Tennis

The No. 19-ranked Sewanee women's tennis team earned a perfect 9-0 win against Southern Athletic Association rival Birmingham-Southern on April 12.

The win improved the Tigers overall record to 16-2 and extended their perfect all-time SAA winning streak to 14 straight matches. With that, Sewanee earned its second straight conference regular season championship and heads into the upcoming SAA Tournament as the No. 1 seed.

The Sewanee women's tennis team then closed out its SAA regular season with a 7-2 win over Millsaps on April 13.

The Sewanee men's tennis team earned its second straight SAA regular season championship with a 7-2 win over Birmingham-Southern on April 12.

The Sewanee men's tennis team blanked SAA foe Millsaps, 9-0, on April 13.

The Tigers closed out the SAA regular season with a perfect 7-0 record and have now won 17 straight conference matches. Sewanee now sits 11-5 overall and have won seven straight contests this season.



OUTSIDEIN

by Patrick Dean

On the title page of the book on my shelf are written the words "Patrick Dean, January 1984." The book is "The Snow Leopard" by Peter Matthiessen, and at the time I was 24 years old.

In the mid-1980s I was fortunate enough to work at Lemuria Bookstore in Jackson, Mississippi. (I think two of the best jobs for 20-somethings are waiting tables — which I also did — and working in a bookstore.) There I was guided by John Evans and Tom Gerald toward the best writers of both fiction and nonfiction, and there I began my interest in literature about the natural world and humans' place in it.

If you consult any list of the best outdoor writing of the last century, Peter Matthiessen's name is likely to be there, and "The Snow Leopard" is most likely to be the specific work mentioned. This masterpiece of natural history, travel and what can be called "the inner journey" follows the author and a famous wildlife biologist, George Schaller, across the Himalaya in search of "that rarest and most beautiful of cats, the snow leopard." "The Snow Leopard" was the beginning of my interest in the Himalaya, mountaineering and the history of Tibet.

I acquired several other of Matthiessen's books while working at Lemuria, including "Sand Rivers" and "The Tree Where Man Was Born," both about East Africa and both collaborations with photographers. I longed to go on safari as I read Matthiessen's fascinatingly thorough accounts of African landscapes, their iconic animals and the issues involved in human coexistence with both.

Another Matthiessen work is memorable to me because it angered me so greatly. His 1983 account "In the Spirit of Crazy Horse" laid out in exhaustive, infuriating detail the history of the mistreatment of the Oglala Lakota people living on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation by the U.S. Government in the 1970s. It left me disgusted with this shadow over the story of our nation.

Peter Matthiessen also wrote novels. His fiction trilogy on the frontier years of South Florida, including "Killing Mister Watson," won the National Book Award in 2008, making him the only author ever to win the award for both fiction and nonfiction. He thought of himself, in fact, as a novelist who also wrote nonfiction, which perhaps is why his work has such intellectual and emotional power.

His writing was instrumental in helping me acquire a sense of the responsibility that the human race has not to ruin the world for its magnificent nonhuman life. There is sadness in his meticulously detailed accounts of habitat loss and senseless slaughter, as there is joy and wonder in his descriptions of plants, animals and places in all their beauty and variety.

Peter Matthiessen died on April 5 at the age of 86. As people tend to do when someone dies, I have pulled his books out and thought about rereading them. I'm also thinking about giving his novels a try.

Mostly, I am grateful to have encountered his work and to have seen the world through his eyes.

Happy Easter!

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APRIL 22 • 7:00
MAY 6 • 7:00

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 Sunday • 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

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NATURENOTES

By Jean Yeatman



Green treefrog

Amphibians Galore

"In the evenings," **Jean Yeatman** said recently, "a chorus of joyful voices rises from my lake, welcoming in the spring. There are spring peepers, chorus frogs and toads. I have not heard the green frog or the bullfrog yet, but there is a gray treefrog in the yard. Soon there will be long strands of eggs in jelly-like ropes. These soon hatch into tadpoles, which live in the water, eating algae. They will soon grow legs, lose their tails and metamorphose into adults; then they can leave the water and hop around on land looking for food. They like to stay close to water, where they will also return in search of insects and other small prey. The trilling of the male frogs and toads stimulates the females to come to the water to breed. There are nearly 2,700 species of frogs and toads known in the world, but with so much of the world becoming polluted, we are losing some of these species."



Frog trilling in a local pond. Photo by April Minkler

Birding Update

Ruth and John Wendling keep a log of all the birds they have seen at their home in the 15 years they have lived there. This month, they charted bird number 49, a Yellow-Throated Warbler. John described it as "a beautiful bird."

On April 12, John was standing, unmoving, at the head of the ramp entrance to their porch about eight feet above ground when a female hummingbird flew toward his head. She hovered about 18 inches away for 20 seconds. She then approached to about 6 inches from his mouth and hovered there. John wrote, "I pursed my lips and blew gently. She flew off." The Wendlings have a seasonal hummingbird feeder on their porch, but they had only seen the mate at the feeder this year.

"This was a very unique experience, to say the least," John wrote. "I can only surmise that wherever she wintered (Mexico, South America), she must have had a very close relationship with humans. Perhaps I should stand there again in future mornings with a flower in my mouth."

Garlic Mustard Pull

The Sewanee Herbarium is having its annual garlic mustard pull, an effort to control this invasive species.

Meet Mary Priestley at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 19, at Morgan's Steep. Priestley will describe this work to control garlic mustard, which is threatening to take over some sensitive areas of area forests. It is easy to pull up, and no equipment is needed, but gloves are recommended.

For more information, contact Yolande Gottfried at 598-3346, or by email, <ygottfri@sewane.edu>.

State Park Offerings

Today, Friday, April 18

Film, "Exploring our World: Part 6, Caves"—Meet Ranger Park at 6 p.m. at the Visitors' Center to see the 11-part brilliantly filmed "Planet Earth" series.

Saturday, April 19

Raven's Point Backpacking Trip—Join Ranger Park at 2 p.m. at Grundy Forest parking lot for this strenuous 10-mile round trip that will take you down Fiery Gizzard Trail and up to Raven's Point campsite to spend the night, returning the next day on the Dog Hole Trail. This is a difficult hike. Please be prepared with gear, food and water, and have at least intermediate backpacking skills. Call (931) 924-2980 for reservations (limit 15 people).

Sunday, April 20

Big Creek Rim/Laurel Trail Hike—Join Ranger Park at 1 p.m. at Stone Door ranger station for a moderate seven-mile round-trip hike to view the forests and overlooks of the Savage Gulf. Wear sturdy shoes and bring snacks and water.

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.



Rocky



Britta

Pets of the Week

Meet Rocky and Britta

The Franklin County Humane Society's Animal Harbor offers these two delightful pets for adoption.

Rocky is a handsome Boxer who loves to go for long walks and play outside on nice days. He would love to have inside privileges because Boxers (and all short-nosed breeds) suffer outside in very hot or very cold weather. Rocky is up-to-date on shots and will be neutered before adoption.

Britta is a juvenile kitten who is nearly grown, but still every inch a kitten! She's very lovable and pretty with her Calico/Tabby markings. Britta is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

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.

Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information and check out the other pets at <www.animalharbor.com>. Please help the Humane Society continue to save abandoned pets by sending donations to the Franklin County Humane Society, P. O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

Tennessee Consumers Targeted by Utility Scam

Tennessee's electric cooperatives remind Tennessee residents to be on alert for a telephone scam that continues to plague utility consumers.

Scam artists call a home or business posing as a co-op or utility employee and threaten to shut off service unless the consumer provides immediate payment using a reloadable debit card, prepaid gift card or online payment service like PayPal. "The calls sound official, and the caller ID may even display the utility name," said David Callis, executive vice president and general manager of the Tennessee Electric Cooperative Association. "This is particularly harmful to consumers because there is no way to track or recover the money."

Officials stress that your local electric co-op will never call members to request credit card, banking or other financial information over the telephone; never call members threatening immediate disconnection unless a payment is made; and never ask to enter your home unless you initiate the request for co-op personnel to perform a specific service. Co-ops do this only by appointment and with a member's prior knowledge.

"We are asking co-op members to be wary of any phone calls," Callis said. "If in doubt, hang up immediately and look up your electric cooperative's phone number. Call it directly to be certain you are dealing with an official representative of the cooperative."

Law enforcement officials are looking into reported fraud cases, but consumers are encouraged to protect themselves by being alert and aware.

Bountiful Easter Buffet

12:30 p.m., Sunday, April 20

Mother's Day/Graduation Lunch

12:30 p.m., Sunday, May 11

Charles Kruş Wine Dinner

6 p.m., Saturday, May 24

5 wines, 4 courses, \$49.95



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Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Apr 07	63	48
Tue	Apr 08	60	40
Wed	Apr 09	59	42
Thu	Apr 10	64	41
Fri	Apr 11	71	54
Sat	Apr 12	71	50
Sun	Apr 13	75	59

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	66
Avg min temp =	48
Avg temp =	53
Precipitation =	2.38"

Reported by
Nicole Nunley
Forestry Technician

Crossword Puzzle Solution

R	A	I	S	E		A	B	A	S	E		P	D	S
A	P	R	A	M		L	E	H	U	A		E	I	N
S	H	E	N	A	N	I	G	A	N	S		R	O	O
P	I	N	G		I	B	A		S	T	R	I	N	G
D	E	A	D	E	L	I	N	E		T	O	M		
		R	I	O	S		M	O	O	N	E	Y	S	
A	S	S	E	S		N	I	T		T	A	O		
B	L	U	E	C	H	A	I	R	T	A	Y	E	R	N
R	A	N			A	L	L		C	O	R	N	Y	
I	V	Y	W	I	L	D		E	D	E	L			
	A	I	S		A	L	L	E	Y	C	A	T		
D	I	T	T	O	S		O	A	K		A	S	H	E
A	N	S		M	O	U	N	T	A	I	N	N	O	W
M	O	E		E	M	C	E	E		D	I	E	S	E
E	R	N		R	E	A	R	S		A	C	R	E	S

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TWELVE WOODED ACRES FOR SALE: 300-ft. bluff view. Space for house cleared. Driveway and underground utilities in. Two-acre pond stocked with fish. Sign on property. Jackson Point Road. (423) 718-5796.

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- ~ The following glass containers are recyclable:
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 Beer bottles
 Wine and liquor bottles
 Juice and water containers
- ~ The following glass is not recyclable:
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SEWANEE COMMUNITY-WIDE YARD SALES: 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, April 26. Multiple sites around town plus booths at Sewanee Community Center. Maps available at Center, located at 39 Ball Park Road behind Sewanee Market.

HOME FOR RENT, MONTEAGLE: 3BR, 2BA. Large living, dining, and kitchen with generous cabinets and counter space. Lots of closets. Most yard work furnished. Whole house completely refurbished. Large corner lot, in quiet neighborhood. (931) 924-2355.

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THE SEWANEE UTILITY DISTRICT OF FRANKLIN AND MARION COUNTIES BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 22, at 5 p.m. at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call 598-5611, visit the office, or call a board member. Your board members are Art Hanson, Randall Henley, Cliff Huffman, Karen Singer and Ken Smith.

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 Applicants must:
 • Demonstrate the experience and education necessary (some college and accounting background/experience preferred);
 • Have a professional demeanor, be highly organized and have a high level of tact, integrity and flexibility;
 • Possess excellent written and communication skills, have knowledge of Microsoft Office (especially Excel) and have experience with databases, finance and accounting, and web-based tools.
 The full job description can be found on the home page of the Otey Parish website, <www.oteyparish.org>.
 To apply, please submit résumé including references, salary requirements, desired benefit package and earliest availability to begin work to:
 Otey Memorial Parish, P.O. Box 267, Sewanee, TN 37375; email <oteyparish@gmail.com>; or fax 598-9537.

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EASTER

*Hail thee, festival day!
blest day that art hallowed forever,
day where-on Christ arose,
breaking the kingdom of death.*

Lo, the fair beauty of earth,
from the death of the winter arising!
Every good gift of the year
now with its Master returns. ...

*Hail thee, festival day!
blest day that art hallowed forever,
day where-on Christ arose,
breaking the kingdom of death.*

Daily the loveliness grows,
adorned with the glory of blossom;
heaven her gates unbars,
flinging her increase of light. ...

*Hail thee, festival day!
blest day that art hallowed forever,
day where-on Christ arose,
breaking the kingdom of death.*

—Words by Venantius Fortunatus
(540–609), tr. The English Hymnal,
1906; music by Ralph Vaughan
Williams (1872–1958)



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Community Calendar

Today, April 18 • Good Friday

Curbside recycling, before 7:30 a.m.

No school in Franklin & Grundy county schools, Monteagle Elementary

- 8:30 am Yin Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 10:00 am May Justus Library bake sale, Piggly Wiggly, until 2 pm
- 12:00 pm Way of the Cross, University Avenue
- 12:00 pm Contract/release stretching with Kim, Fowler
- 3:30 pm Creative Movement, age 4–6, Community Center
- 4:15 pm Creative Movement, age 7/up, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Mtn of God Tabernacle, Monteagle
- 7:00 pm Film, “Captain America 2,” Alma Mater
- 7:30 pm Film, “Saving Mr. Banks,” SUT

Saturday, April 19 • Holy Saturday

- 9:00 am Community-wide cleanup, until 11
- 9:00 am Herbarium garlic mustard pull, meet at Morgan’s Steep
- 10:00 am Silver Threads, St. Mary’s Convent
- 10:00 am Monthly potluck lunch, Senior Center
- 7:00 pm Film, “Captain America 2,” Alma Mater, Tracy City
- 7:30 pm Film, “Saving Mr. Banks,” SUT

Sunday, April 20 • Easter Sunday

- 2:30 pm Community Garden demonstration, Old Farm Road
- 3:00 pm Film, “Captain America 2,” Alma Mater, Tracy City
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Sewanee Community Center
- 5:00 pm Women’s Bible Study, Midway Baptist
- 7:00 pm Film, “Caves,” Guerry Garth
- 7:30 pm Film, “Saving Mr. Banks,” SUT

Monday, April 21

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 3 pm
- 9:00 am Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary’s Sewanee
- 10:00 am Earth Day tree planting
- 10:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 10:30 am Chair Exercise, Senior Center
- 11:00 am Blood pressure checks, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 1:30 pm Book Club, Childress home, directions, 598-0733
- 1:30 pm Hemlock pest control, Manigault Park
- 4:30 pm Lecture, Derryberry, Gailor auditorium
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary’s Sewanee
- 6:00 pm Evening of Chemical Magic, Blackman
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth, American Legion Hall
- 7:00 pm Centering Prayer support group, Otey sanctuary
- 7:00 pm Community Council, Senior Center
- 7:00 pm FC Commissioners, Courthouse, Winchester
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, S of T Hamilton Hall “pit”
- 7:30 pm Karate, adult, American Legion Hall

Tuesday, April 22 • Earth Day

- 8:00 am Contract/release stretching with Kim, Fowler Center
- 8:30 am Yin Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 10:30 am Bingo, Sewanee Senior Center
- 11:30 am Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- 11:30 am Tai Chi (beginners), Community Center
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 1:00 pm Computer class, May Justus Library, Monteagle
- 3:00 pm Earth Day lecture, Blum, Blackman
- 3:00 pm Earth Day celebration, Harton Park, Monteagle
- 3:30 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary’s Sewanee
- 5:00 pm Sewanee Utility District board meeting, SUD office
- 6:00 pm Computer class, May Justus Library, Monteagle
- 8:30 pm Candle Night Earth Hour, Guerry Garth

Wednesday, April 23

- 7:00 am Monteagle Sewanee Rotary, Smoke House
- 7:30 am Haskell bird watching walk, Morgan’s Steep
- 9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am; 1–3 pm
- 10:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 10:00 am Writers’ group, Kelley home, 212 Sherwood Rd.
- 12:00 pm EQB Club, Berlin cameo, St. Mary’s Sewanee

- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 1:30 pm Duplicate bridge, Templeton; call 598-9344
- 5:15 pm Buddhist sitting group, St. Augustine’s
- 5:30 pm Lenda Sherrell Meet and Greet, 151 Tennessee Ave.
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 6:30 pm Catechumenate, dinner, Bairnwick
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
- 7:30 pm Film, “Life of Brian,” SUT, free
- 7:30 pm Theatre/Sewanee, “On the Verge,” Tennessee Williams Center

Thursday, April 24

- 8:00 am Contract/release stretching with Kim, Fowler Ctr
- 9:00 am Nature journaling, Spencer Hall 171, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
- 10:30 am Tai Chi (advanced), Community Center
- 11:00 am Body Recall with Judy, Monteagle City Hall
- 12:00 pm Monteagle Sewanee Rotary, Blue Chair Tavern
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 1:00 pm Computer class, May Justus Library, Monteagle
- 1:00 pm South Cumberland Community Fund grant applicant information session, Coalmont Community Center
- 1:30 pm F@H caregivers’ support group, Brooks Hall
- 1:30 pm Memory Loss Support Group, 598-0303
- 4:00 pm Chandler Sowden reception, Stirling’s, until 5
- 4:30 pm Friends of duPont Library, Stoney, Torian Room
- 5:00 pm Weight Watchers, weigh-in 4:30 pm
- 5:15 pm Buddhist sitting group, St. Augustine’s
- 6:00 pm Reversing Diabetes seminar, Monteagle City Hall
- 7:00 pm Abuse survivors group, 330 W. Main, Monteagle
- 7:00 pm Concert, Univ. Jazz Ensemble, B.C. Hearth room
- 7:30 pm Film, “The Hobbit: Desolation of Smaug,” SUT
- 7:30 pm Theatre/Sewanee, “On the Verge,” comedy, Tennessee Williams Center

Friday, April 25

- 8:30 am Yin Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Contract/release stretching with Kim, Fowler
- 3:30 pm Creative Movement, age 4–6, Community Center
- 4:15 pm Creative Movement, age 7/up, Community Center
- 5:30 pm World healing meditation, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Mtn of God Tabernacle, Monteagle
- 7:00 pm Film, “Captain America 2,” Alma Mater
- 7:30 pm Film, “The Hobbit: Desolation of Smaug,” SUT
- 7:30 pm Concert, Sewanee Symphony and Chorale, Guerry
- 7:30 pm Theatre/Sewanee, “On the Verge,” Tennessee Williams Center

LOCAL 12-STEP MEETINGS

Friday

- 7:00 am AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Saturday

- 7:30 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Brooks Hall, Otey

Sunday

- 6:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Monday

- 5:00 pm Women’s 12-step, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Tuesday

- 7:00 pm AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Brooks Hall, Otey

Wednesday

- 10:00 am AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
- 7:00 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday

- 12:00 pm AA, (931) 924-3493 for location
- 7:00 pm AA, closed, Big Book study, St. James
- 7:30 pm Adult Children of Alcoholics, Dysfunctional Families, Brooks Hall, Otey

HAPPY EASTER!

