

Coalmont Students to Debut in Grundy Area Arts Council Project

The Coalmont Elementary School Stage will become a 1931 setting, as a group of the school's students will bring to life a story penned by beloved local author May Justus.

At 7 p.m., Saturday, April 27, and 4 p.m., Sunday, April 28, the group will perform "The Other Side of the Mountain."

The theater project's director, Catalina Jordan Alvarez, chose and adapted Justus's book "The Other Side of the Mountain," with copyright permission granted by the University of Tennessee.

This is a Grundy Area Creative Endeavors (GrACE) pilot project, made possible by the Community Fund for the South Cumberland Plateau.

The students playing all the roles are fourth- and fifth-graders Bailey Brown, Katie Brown, Brittany Cunningham, Will Jackson, Charlee Meeks, Harley Nunley, Ally Ramsey, Haley Sanders, Christopher Smallwood and Savannah Smith. McKinley Thomas, Caitlyn Layne and Emily Olivia Rhea have joined the production crew as backstage and prop managers.

Production assistance includes sound design by Linda Heck and Addison Willis; set design by Ruth Isabel Guerra; lighting design by Dan Pate; and production facilitation by Linda Heck.

This seed project and the April performances are dedicated to the memory of Dorothy "Dot" Minkler, who was a student of May Justus, a founding member of the Grundy Area Arts Council and an inspiration to many who hold the Plateau community dear.



Council Responds to Constituent Suggestions, Sets Meeting Dates

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the April 22 meeting of the Sewanee Community Council, district representatives responded to issues and questions raised by constituents at the March 25 constituent meetings. The Council also reviewed meeting dates for next year, and heard from Sewanee Mountain Messenger Editor Laura Willis about The Mountain New website.

The District 2 and District 4 constituent meetings were particularly well attended. Responding to a request for information, District 2 Representative Pam Byerly said Fowler Center fees are now posted on the University Lease Office web page

<www.sewanee.edu/leases/home>. Some constituents complained the district maps were difficult to read. New, user-friendly maps were being created, Byerly said. Constituents from both districts raised issues about the new parking regulations. Byerly said additional signs would be posted to more clearly indicate available parking areas. Responding to a question from District 4 constituents about the dark tint of police car windows, Council Representative Drew Sampson deferred the question to Police Chief Marie Eldridge. Eldridge explained the dark tint was for the safety of the officers.

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Volunteer Casey Milford shows a variety of games to students during the Games session of Friday School. The 36th Annual Friday School concludes on April 26.

Theatre Sewanee Presents "An Evening of Shakespeare"

Theatre Sewanee will present its spring production, "The Marriage of True Minds: An Evening of Shakespeare," at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 26–27, and at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 28, at the Tennessee Williams Center.

The production, directed by professor David Landon, will explore the theme of marriage in Shakespeare, featuring scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," "As You Like It" and "Much Ado About Nothing," as well as scenes from "Hamlet," "Othello" and "All's Well That Ends Well."

The evening will also feature original music by James Carlson, choreography under the supervision of Chase Brantley and Rebekah Hildebrandt, and an acting ensemble of talented undergraduates: Elise Anderson, Chase Brantley, Michael Caskey, Lily Davenport, Rebecca Hildebrandt, Burkette Huey, Charlotte La Nasa, Alex Linton, Haley Poole, Cody Snead, Megan Quick, Sarah Weldon, Pagie Wilson, Hunter Woolwine and Audrey Yatdon Tchoukoua.

The stage design—taking its inspiration from Shakespeare's Globe—is by Andrew Philpo. Costumes are by Jennifer Matthews, lighting is by Beckett Scott, and technical direction is by Samantha Gribben. The stage manager is Tyler Fawcett.

The performance is free, but reservations are recommended and can be made by calling 598-3260.



Cornbread Festival April 27–28

The 17th annual National Cornbread Festival is set for April 27–28 in the downtown area of South Pittsburg, with cornbread cook-offs, arts and crafts vendors, food vendors, all-day entertainment, a children's corner, agriculture displays, a historic tour of homes via a double-decker bus and a full midway-style carnival.

A 5K race will kick off the festival at 7 a.m., Saturday, April 27. The 4-H cook-off competitions follow at 9:30 a.m., with the cornbread cook-off beginning at 1 p.m. in the competition area on 2nd Street. Weekend activities include singers, dancers, buttermilk chugs, dry cornbread-eating and ice cream-eating contests at Citizens Park Stage on 4th Street and in the newly renovated Princess Theater. Cornbread Alley will be set up for folks to buy and sample nine different cornbread dishes. For more information go to <www.nationalcornbread.com>.



The American Legion Hall, Post No. 51, in Sewanee is in desperate need of new windows. Checks may be sent to American Legion Hall, P. O. Box 3101, Sewanee, TN 37375. For more information call Charley Watkins at (931) 308-7920.

SUD Hears Report on Pilot Constructed Wetland Proposal

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

In lieu of the regular monthly business meeting, the Board of Commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties met with students of University of the South biology professor Deborah McGrath to review their research into the feasibility of a pilot constructed wetlands as a means of recycling wastewater.

University of the South students collaborated with student researchers from the University of Georgia to conduct the study. In Georgia, constructed wetlands are used to treat wastewater at 20 facilities. In China, where the method has been in use

for more than 1,000 years, there are more than 6,000 constructed wetlands. At the present, there is only one constructed wetlands water treatment facility in Tennessee.

The students distinguished between required monitoring (dictated by government regulations) and the information that could be gleaned from additional monitoring in a constructed wetlands. Regulations require monitoring of nitrate, E. coli bacteria and dissolved oxygen, which is necessary to break down organic material. Regulations do not require monitoring for pharmaceuticals, PCBs, heavy metals and

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Last weekend Sigma Nu fraternity members helped the Sewanee Outing Program with two trail projects. The first was a 30-foot bridge that had washed into the stream during heavy rain on the new Dimmick Trail. The second project was hauling lumber into the woods to build a new 16-foot bridge on the new water tower connector trail, which connects Breakfield Road to the Perimeter Trail near the Sewanee water tank.

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Letters

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK To the Editor:

National Volunteer Week is April 21–27, a time to recognize and celebrate the thousands of men, women and young people who volunteer in communities across the country. There are some special volunteers in our community that deserve recognition for the heroic work they do to ensure that people at life's end find comfort, love and respect. I am talking about the hospice volunteers at Hospice Compassus.

In 2012 more than 70 trained volunteers at Hospice Compassus in our Tullahoma and Columbia agencies provided more than 2,600 hours giving of their time and expertise to support people during one of life's most challenging experiences—and they should be honored for the care and compassion they provide every single day. They spend time at the bedside, help out family caregivers, participate with outreach efforts, assist in the office and much more. They are truly angels among us and will never be forgotten to those whose lives they have touched so deeply!

To think hospice is about dying is not really accurate. Hospice helps patients and families live as fully as possible, even at life's end. I encourage others to learn more about hospice or our volunteer opportunities by contacting us at (931) 455-9118, or visit us at our website at <www.hospicecompassus.com>.

*Julia Logan-Mayes
Volunteer Coordinator,
Hospice Compassus ■*

TRAILS & TRILLIUMS A BLOOMING SUCCESS

To the Editor:

The Friends of South Cumberland had a great weekend at the 10th Trails and Trilliums. Our sincere thanks to our Trails & Trilliums chairs, volunteers and participants—artists, musicians, hike leaders, park rangers, vendors, and Pulitzer Prize finalist David Haskell. The weekend's activities were made possible by those dedicated to preserving and enjoying the South Cumberland. We are grateful to the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly,

especially Scott Parrish.

Children and parents attended children's events set up by six park rangers and sponsored by Jim and Pam Myers and Doug Ferris, with flowers donated by Chris Asmussen. Madeline and Howell Adams helped with the cost of van transportation, allowing hikes to Foster Falls, Collins Gulf, Fiery Gizzard, Ravens Point and other areas of the park.

Citizens State Bank sponsored the "Brush with Nature" Preview Party on Friday. Lodge Cookware sponsored Wine & Wildflowers on Saturday.

Other sponsors included Sewanee Realty, Mountain Outfitters and Edgeworth Inn. Partners were Boy Scout Troop 14, Sewanee Herbarium, Tennessee Trails and Monteagle Chamber.

Local musicians who donated their talents include the University Jazz Band, Bazzania!, the Slandered Banshees and Peziza.

We are truly grateful for every dollar and every friend!

*Margaret Matens
Trails & Trilliums Chair, and the
Board of the FSC ■*

Police Report

The Sewanee Police Department recently issued a report on its activities for the month of March 2013.

Last month, the SPD patrolled 4,355 miles, investigated four vehicle accidents and issued three moving violations. It also issued 417 non-moving traffic violations and 65 warnings.

It issued six citations for drug law violations, three citations for liquor law violations and filed four theft reports.

SPD offered mutual aid to Franklin County three times.

SPD physically checked buildings on 535 occasions and assisted with locking or unlocking buildings 131 times.



Congressman Scott DesJarlis poses with SAS junior Sarah Beavers. Beavers' artwork was chosen as a Top 10 finalist for the Congressional Art Competition in the Fourth District. The Congressional Institute sponsors the nationwide high school visual art competition. There were 110 entries from Fourth District schools.

Great Turnout for Town Meeting

More than 100 people gathered on April 18 for a town meeting hosted by the University's Community Relations Committee of the board of trustees. Parking, traffic patterns and construction updates were the key items covered at the event.

Police chief Marie Eldridge gave a report on the Sewanee Police Department. She noted that the department has fully moved into the old PPS administrative building. Eldridge said that community members should always call "911" for any emergency and described how the 911 dispatchers work with the Sewanee dispatchers to ensure that response time is as soon as possible. She also said that the new School Resource Officer at SES, Robin McNeese, is working out quite well.

Provost John Swallow discussed the ongoing parking situation on campus, particularly along University Avenue where many parking places have been eliminated.

"We want the campus to be more pedestrian and bike friendly and have greater access for people with accessibility problems," he said, "and we want our campus to be safer and more welcoming."

Swallow said that the University admission's office has seen a 48 percent increase in the number of campus visits in the past year. More than 700 people per week are often on campus for school visits.

"We are working on better signage for both special events and daily activities," he said.

John Vineyard, director of Physical Plant Services, said that he had met with Tennessee Department of Transportation officials recently to discuss the intersection of 41A and University Avenue, at the south end of the Village (where Taylor's and the Sewanee Market are located).

"We are looking at a number of different proposals, but I think we all agreed that bringing traffic to a complete stop there was a good idea," he said. "Infrastructure and utility issues will be considered next," Vineyard said.

Vineyard said the golf course will open for public play on June 9. He also answered questions about specific issues related to the course, including parking for the course, cart paths,

and the use of safe pesticides and herbicides.

Phil White and Steve Burnett discussed parks and playgrounds in the community. White has spearheaded the establishment of a dog park, which will be located near Lake Cheston. Burnett is working on the legal and contractual arrangements between the University and the Civic Association about community parks.

Frank Ladue, the University's interim vice president for administration, provided updates about a number of campus construction projects. He said the new Sewanee Inn will open in May 2014; the foundation work on the site is nearly complete.

Artificial turf will be installed at McGee Field (the football field) and at Pruett Field (the soccer field). The University also plans to install lights at McGee field, although Ladue said there are no plans for night football.

Ladue also described improvements at the baseball field, the revitalization of the University Farm that will be located near the Dairy Building, and the New Cannon dorm, that will be ready for students in the fall.

John Goodson, president of the Sewanee Business Alliance, discussed the evolution of the Sewanee Angel Park. The meeting was adjourned so that guests and friends could share a meal at the Park and in the American Legion Hall.

—Reported by Laura Willis

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

Lease Committee Meeting

The following agenda items were approved during the April 17 Lease Committee meeting:

March minutes; request to transfer Lease No. 1026 (Wiser) located at 80 Parson's Green Circle to Stephen and Connie Keetle; request to transfer Lease No. 729 (Davis/Dean) located at 104 Old Farm Road to Mary Ann Nichols and John H. Nichols Jr.; request to transfer Lease No. 653 (Reid) located at 293 Ball Park Road to Dan and Lee Ann Backlund.

Leasehold information is available online at <www.sewaneed.edu>/leases or by calling the lease office at 598-1998.

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Music at the Crossroads

Sat, 4/27 – Open House, 2:00 to 5:00 pm

– The Swallow's Family Band from 3:00 pm (MGT Event)

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Events & Meetings

Crossroads Café Open House

Crossroads Café will have an open house from 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday, April 27. There will be live music from the Swallow family and refreshments. For more information contact Irene Emory at 598-9988 or email <irenetemory@yahoo.com>.

Talk on Biophysical Research on Healing of Wounds

Frank Hart will give a short talk, a retrospective view of his time as a professor here, at 4 p.m., Saturday, April 27, in the Harris Commons area of Spencer Hall. Hart is retiring after a 46-year tenure in the physics department.

Christine E. Pullar, senior lecturer at the University of Leicester in Great Britain and a research colleague of Frank Hart's, will then give a talk at 4:30 p.m. as part of the celebration of Hart's accomplishments on his retirement. The title of her talk is "Electric Field Guidance of Keratinocyte Migration and Wound Healing—Delineating the Sensing Mechanism with a Multi-Disciplinary Approach."

Everyone is invited. For additional information please contact Randy Peterson at <rpeterso@sewanee.edu>.

Haiti-Sewanee Institute Fund-raising Lunch

The Haiti-Sewanee Institute will host a fund-raising lunch at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, April 28, in the University Quad following the 11 a.m. service at All Saints' Chapel.

Haitian-themed food will be prepared by students who went on the University's Haiti Spring Break Outreach Trip. Tickets are \$10 per person; proceeds will go to the establishment and maintenance of coffee and tree nurseries that will benefit Haitian farmers in Cange, Haiti. For more information contact Jonathan Salazar, <salazjb0@sewanee.edu>.

Animal Harbor Benefit Jewelry Sale

There will be an Animal Harbor Benefit Jewelry Sale from 3 to 6 p.m., Sunday, April 28, at the home of Michael and Joan Hurst, 49 Roark's Cove Road, Sewanee. Sally Naumann is giving a benefit jewelry show to support the new shelter facility for The Franklin County Humane Society. This is a great time to buy a beautiful gift for graduation or Mother's Day, and support the new shelter campaign for Animal Harbor.

Cowan Center for the Arts Lecture

The Cowan Center for the Arts will present a history lecture at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 28. Michael Bradley, an author, minister and retired history professor, will discuss the topic of his latest book, "They Rode With Forrest." Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

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

The Monteagle/Sewanee Rotary Club meets at the Smoke House Restaurant on Wednesday mornings. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m.; breakfast and the meeting begins at 7 a.m. and ends by 8 a.m. Joan Thomas will talk about her experience opening Mooney's.

The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club hosts a noon Thursday meeting at the Blue Chair Tavern. Poet Judyth Hill will give a reading and poet's talk.

Peace Corps Info Available

On Wednesday, May 1, information on the Peace Corps will be available from noon to 1:30 p.m. at McClurg Dining Hall. From 3 to 5 p.m., drop in at the Career & Leadership Development Conference Room, 43 Texas Ave. on the University campus.

Ribbon-Cutting Set for Agricultural Learning Center

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Franklin County Agricultural Learning Center will take place on at 2 p.m., Thursday, May 2, at Franklin County High School. School board members will be present to officially open use of the Agricultural Learning Center. The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

Reservations Due for Sewanee Woman's Club

Reservations for the next meeting of the Sewanee Woman's Club are due by Friday, May 3. The meeting will be on Monday, May 13, at the DuBose Conference Center in Monteagle. Henry Hamman will give a talk about "Objects in the Rearview Mirror May Appear Closer Than They Are," an expatriate life in the 1970s and 1980s.

There is an optional social hour at 11:30. Lunch is served at noon. The menu for this meeting is creamy broccoli and cheese soup, chef salad (vegetarian option available), and chocolate, coconut and pecan magic bars. Lunch is \$12. The program will begin at 12:30 p.m.

To make a reservation, call Caroline Shoemaker at 598-0982 or email Marianna Handler at <mariannah@earthlink.net>.

Dogwood Festival

The 9th annual Dogwood Festival will be held May 3–5 in Winchester. There will be live entertainment, arts and crafts and much more for the whole family. For more information, go to <www.winchesterdogwoodfestival.com/index.html>.

TACA Craft Fair

The 42nd Annual Tennessee Association of Craft Artists (TACA) Craft Fair will be held in Nashville's Centennial Park May 3–5.

Glassmaker Barbara Coffelt and potter Merissa Tobler are two area artists who will participate. Artists will be present with crafts available for purchase from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free and open to the public.

For more information visit <www.tennesseecrafts.org>.

Births

Kamden Zachariah Kilgore

Kamden Zachariah Kilgore was born on April 15, 2013, at Harton Regional Medical Center in Tullahoma, to Megan Morris and Zach Kilgore of Sewanee. He weighed 6 lbs., 15 oz., and measured 21 in. long. He joins his sister, Kyla Skye Kilgore.

Maternal grandparents are Frankie Morris of Sewanee and James and Teresa Freeman of Murfreesboro. Paternal grandparents are Larry and Rhonda Kilgore of Sewanee.

Belvidere Firemen's Fish Fry

The Belvidere Fire Department announces its annual Fish Fry from 11 a.m.–5 p.m., Saturday, April 27, at 401 Belvidere Rd., Belvidere.

The all-you-can-eat menu includes fish, barbecue chicken, chicken strips, hush puppies, fries, baked beans, coleslaw, beverages and delicious homemade desserts. All seating is indoors. Plates are adults, \$11; children 4–12, \$5; and children under 4, free.

Ward Family Bluegrass, Lonesome Valley Grass, Tom Brantley & Missionary Ridge, Mountain Cove Bluegrass and Turkey Creek Ramblers will perform.

A Belvidere Valley Lawn and Garden Pullers' Association competition begins at noon (admission is free). To enter the competition call Mike Moore, (931) 273-9314. For fish fry information call Tim Yannayon at (931) 580-0708.

Curbside Recycling

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Friday, May 3, will be a pickup day. Recyclable materials must be separated by type and placed in blue bags by the side of the road no later than 7:30 a.m. Please do not put out general household trash on this day. Blue bags may be picked up in the University Lease Office, 110 Carnegie Hall, at the Physical Plant Services administrative office on Alabama Avenue or at the PPS warehouse on Georgia Avenue.

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Obituaries

Bessie Christine Brown

Bessie Christine Brown, age 90 of Cowan, on April 18, 2013, at the Willows in Winchester. She was preceded in death by her parents, Hamp Finchum and Ellen Smith Finchum.

She is survived by her daughters, Joyce Brown (David) Farris of Winchester and Linda Faye (Terry) Mason of Decherd; sons, Bobby (Mary Lou) Brown of Decherd, Kenneth Roy Brown of Cowan, Jimmy Wayne (Gwen) Brown of Estill Springs, Philip L. Brown of Winchester and William Brady (Joyce) Brown of Cowan; stepson, Leonard (Charlotte) Brown of Cowan; and 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on April 20 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Bobby Hancock officiating. Interment followed in Cowan Montgomery Cemetery.

For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.

Betty Don Henshaw

Betty Don Henshaw, age 67 of Decherd, died April 19, 2013, at her home. She was born March, 14, 1946, in Winchester to Sara Louise and Joel Bennett, both of whom preceded her in death. She graduated from Franklin County High School in 1963, and attended Vanderbilt, the University of the South and MTSU prior to graduating from pharmacy school at the University of Georgia. Among many other contributions to her community, she served three terms as mayor of Decherd. She also operated Bennett's Pharmacy in Decherd

in partnership with her daughter.

She is survived by her husband, Andy Henshaw; daughter, Lisa (Jon Paul) Wallace; sister, Barclay McCoy of Madisonville, Ky; and two grandsons.

Funeral services were held on April 22 at Winchester Cumberland Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Michael Clark and the Rev. Phillip Falk officiating. Interment followed in Mt. Garner Cemetery, Decherd. Memorial donations may be made to the Sara Louise Bennett Scholarship Fund, c/o U.S. Bank, 1910 Decherd Blvd., Decherd, TN 37324.

For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.

Anthony Dean Nunley

Anthony Dean Nunley, age 56 of Altamont, died on April 22, 2013, at his home. He was born in Whitwell on Nov. 27, 1956. He was preceded in death by his father, Donald Ray Nunley.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Elliott Nunley; mother, Clara (Stanley) Partin; son, Nathan (Ashley) Nunley; daughters, Amanda (Casey) Shrum and Kendra Heitt; stepdaughters, Connie King, Jennifer Michael and Angela (John) Beshears; brother, Lee Jones; sister, Roxanne (Doug) Walston; 13 grandchildren; and his loving dog, Cujo.

Funeral services were held on April 24 in the funeral home chapel with Minister Robert Johnson and Keith McBee officiating. Interment followed in Palmer Cemetery.

For complete obituary visit <www.laynefuneralhome.com>.

Canale Internship Presentation

The outreach office will host the Canale Internship for Service and Leadership final presentations from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, April 28, at the McGriff Alumni House. The Canale interns will talk about their yearlong service projects in Sewanee and the surrounding communities.

The Canale internship is a local service corps that gives University students the opportunity to implement service-oriented, semester-long projects in the community. The student interns work an average eight hours a week on their project, and are encouraged to recruit student volunteers to participate in ongoing outreach initiatives.

For questions contact Robin Hille Michaels at <rhille@sewanee.edu> or Brittany Roper at <blroper@sewanee.edu>.

Fog Happens T-Shirts Back

Back by popular demand, the "Fog Happens" long-sleeved T-shirts are available to purchase 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the University's outreach office in the Bishop's Common. The shirts are \$20, and all proceeds help the outreach office and its work supporting local, national and international outreach projects.

For more information or to order a shirt, call Dixon Myers at 598-1156 or Brittany Roper at 598-3201.

Church News

All Saints' Chapel

Growing in Grace will be at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, April 28 at All Saints' Chapel. GiG concludes its semester-long theme "Living Water" with speaker Nikki Matthis, School of Theology assistant dean for community life and graduate of the seminary in 2009. All are welcome to this informal eucharist with acoustic music and powerful preaching.

Christ Church, Monteagle

The later Sundays in Eastertide form a kind of Advent preparation for Ascension and Pentecost. Rogation Sunday, which falls on the same day as the Orthodox Easter this year, May 5, has the theme of "beating the bounds," a custom of processing around the parish grounds, which gradually changed into a simple procession and sometimes has included planting a tree.

Ascension Day is always 40 days after Easter and used to be called Holy Thursday.

Following that is Expectation Sunday. This year, that is also Mother's Day. Christ Church keeps all these days and welcomes inquiry from any other church or individual who might want more information about them.

Each Sunday there is a lunch following the 10:30 a.m. service, and each Wednesday there is a service at noon. Also, on most Saturdays, the church is open all day for prayer or just for visitors to enjoy a quiet place for reflection.

Otey Parish

On Sunday, the Fifth Sunday of Easter, Otey Memorial Parish will celebrate Holy Eucharist, Rite II, at 8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m.

During the Sunday School hour, adults and youth are invited to the last "End of Life Issues" session. Dr. Zell Hoole will offer "The Five Wishes: Making a Living Will." The Confirmation Class, led by Fr. Joe Ballard and Betty Carpenter, will also convene. The Lectionary Class, led by Pete Trenchi, will explore John 13:31–35, where Jesus gives his disciples a new commandment: to love one another. Children (ages 3–11) are invited to meet their friends for Godly Play. Nursery care for infants 6 weeks old to children 5 years old begins at 8:30 a.m. and continues until after a special reception for the Sunday School teachers.

The Bible Challenge group will meet at 4 p.m. at the church.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

All are invited to attend a meeting at 9 a.m., Sunday, April 28, as Cordell Crawford creates the new Winchester branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The meeting will be held at the Watson-North Funeral Home, 405 Sharp Springs Rd., in Winchester.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday–Friday, April 29–May 3

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's (not 5/1)
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 (not 5/1)
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine's
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (not 5/1)
5:10 pm Evening Prayer, Chapel of Apostles (not 5/2)

Saturday, April 27

8:00 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary's
5:00 pm Mass, Good Shepherd Catholic, Decherd

Sunday, April 28

All Saints' Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
6:30 pm Growing in Grace

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

11:00 am Worship Service
5:30 pm Evening Service

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

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

Christ Church, Monteagle

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

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist
Cowan Fellowship Church

10:00 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship 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

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

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

Holy Comforter Episcopal, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Midway Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:45 am Worship 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

10:30 am Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish

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

Pelham United Methodist Church

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

St. Agnes' Episcopal, Cowan

11:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite I

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Bible story time for little ones
5:00 pm Holy Eucharist

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8:00 am Mass

St. Mary's Convent

5:30 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

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10:45 am Morning Worship
5:30 pm Youth
6:00 pm Evening Worship

Wednesday, May 1

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
8:00 am Worship Service, SAS
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
5:00 pm Holy Eucharist Rite III, Healing, St. James
5:30 pm Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
6:00 pm Prayer and study, Midway Baptist Church
6:00 pm Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist
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

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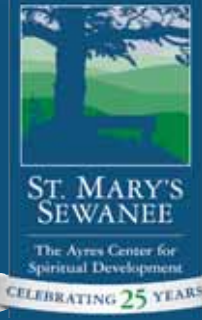


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Community Council *(from page 1)*

Proposed council meetings dates for the 2013–14 academic year are the fourth Monday of every month with the following exceptions: in April and May, the council will meet on the third Monday; and in December, on the first Monday. The council will not meet in July or November.

The Mountain Now <www.themountainnow.com> is a new community service provided by the Sewanee Mountain Messenger. Editor Willis said the site provides information on events and a community calendar, as well as links to local resources and blogs by Sewanee residents. Input is invited. Send comments to <news@sewaneemessenger.com>.

Vice-Chancellor John McCardell thanked School of Theology Representative Mollie Roberts and Undergraduate Representative Robert Rosamond for their service to the Council. Roberts and Rosamond graduate in May.

In response to the need for a secretary to take minutes in Robert's absence, the University will appoint someone to perform the task, returning to a past precedent where the provost took the minutes. Relieving council representatives of the note-taking chore will allow them to participate fully in the discussion and to offer insight at meetings.

A community resident observed that the sign at the Eastern Star Cemetery needs to be replaced. Director of Physical Plant Services John Vineyard replied that he would address the problem.

Several council members expressed an interest in learning more about the University farm as a result of the presentation at the Trustees Community Relations Committee meeting April 18. Farm Manager Gina Raicovich will address the council at the May 27 meeting.



Michael Poggi and Harrison Hartman discuss strategy during the April 7 season opener for U10 soccer in Winchester. Photo by Michael Ostrowski

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Dutch Maid Bakery Wins First Place

The Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City was recently awarded First Place during the Southeast Retail Bakers Association's (SRBA) 2013 Convention on April 13 in Marietta, Ga.

The bakery received the award in the association's "Bread and Rolls" category after judges scored entries based on presentation, texture, taste and overall. Breads submitted by Dutch Maid Bakery were salt rise, jalapeno and whole wheat.

Dutch Maid Bakery is celebrating its 111th anniversary. The bakery began operations in 1902 when it was founded by John Baggenstoss, a master chef who moved from Switzerland to nearby Gruetli, a newly formed Swiss colony known today as Gruetli-Laager.

SUD *(from page 1)*

pesticides, which wetlands have been shown effective in removing, although at different levels. A pilot wetlands would allow for comparisons to SUD's wastewater treatment facility, which employs spray fields and standard sewage treatment like that in Winchester.

The students also researched the income potential of constructed wetlands. Plant growth in a wetlands needs to be periodically burned or harvested. Burning costs money and leaves residual nutrients in the form of ash. Harvested biomass can be used for compost, converted to biomass fuel pellets or converted to biogas with a biodigester. The students suggested the most feasible and potentially profitable method for Sewanee would be integrating the harvested biomass into the University's extant composting program. The two biomass pellet facilities in Tennessee are too far away to be practical for a pilot program, and biodigestors are costly.

The student researchers noted that although plant growth in the wetlands aided in the removal of undesirable nutrients, bacteria and microbes attached to the plants were the primary vehicles of nitrate reduction.

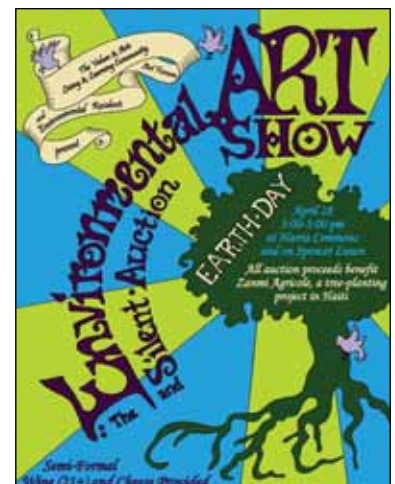
In interviews with University students and faculty, the students found an "overall openness and acceptance of recycled wastewater for drinking water." Preliminary to surveying the non-University community, the students presented the SUD board with sample questions to review and invited their input.

The student researchers pointed out that in addition to providing a source of safe, clean drinking water, the ponds and vegetation in a constructed wetlands attracted wildlife, increasing biodiversity. They emphasized the importance of community outreach geared to erasing the perception of recycled wastewater as dirty and fostering appreciation of the benefits wetlands offered, both for recreation and as outdoor laboratories.

To aid in educating the public, the students created a short video on the functioning and benefits of constructed wetlands. The video discussed the drought of 2007, when nearby Monteagle ran out of water, Sewanee was down to a 35–40 day supply and metropolitan areas like Atlanta, Ga., were under severe water restrictions. The areas in Georgia served by constructed wetlands suffered no water shortage and sold water to other utilities.

Because Sewanee is at the top of the watershed, it provides an excellent opportunity for examining the effectiveness of wetlands in removing substances not typically tested for, such as pharmaceuticals and heavy metals, McGrath said.

In the film, SUD manager Ben Beavers stressed that if SUD were to construct a pilot wetlands, the water to be used for drinking water "must be as good or better than the water from the watershed."



The Environmental Art Show will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, April 28 on the Spencer lawn and in Harris Commons of Spencer Hall. Proceeds from the silent auction sale will go to Zannik Ak Ayiti, a tree-planting initiative in Haiti.

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Theatre/Sewanee Presents The Marriage of True Minds: An Evening of Shakespeare



April 24 - 27: 7:30 pm
April 28: 2 pm
in the Tennessee Williams Center
Admission is free
Reservations: 931-598-3260.

Senior Center News

Daily Activities

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

Mondays at 10:30 a.m., there is chair exercise.
Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., the group plays bingo with prizes.
Wednesdays at 10 a.m., the writing group gathers.
Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., there is chair exercise.
Fridays at 10 a.m. is game day.

Volunteers Needed

The center needs substitute volunteers in the kitchen and for delivering lunches. Volunteers are especially needed for the following: dishwasher on Mondays, beginning May 6; delivering lunches on Wednesdays throughout May. Call the center at 598-0771 or Connie Kelley at 598-0915 if you can help.

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon on weekdays. The suggested donation is \$3 (50 or older) or \$5 (under 50). Please call by 9 a.m. to order lunch.

April 29: Cheeseburger, onion rings, dessert.

April 30: Barbecue pork, potato salad, slaw, bread, dessert.

May 1: Grilled chicken, hash-brown casserole, steamed broccoli, roll, dessert.

May 2: Eggs, sausage, hash-brown casserole, gravy, fried apples, biscuit.

May 3: Lasagna, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

Menus may vary.

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



St. Andrew's-Sewanee School students received recognition for outstanding achievement on the 2013 National Latin Exam. Front row, left to right: Bill Seavey, Evelyn Seavey, Katie Mobley and Emily Blount. Middle row: Genevieve Rogers, Lachlan Hassman, Denton Marchesoni and Spencer Fugate. Back row: Carolyn Bruce, Laurel Bartalon, Fritz Stine, Joshua Alvarez, David Ridgely and Savannah Lockwood. Not pictured: John Grammer and Mpilo Ngomane.

SAS Latin Students Shine on National Exam

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School students were joined by more than 154,000 students from every state and 15 foreign countries in taking the 2013 National Latin Exam. Fifteen SAS students were recognized for their outstanding achievement on the exam.

Certificates of Merit

Laurel Bartalon (Latin I)
John Grammer (Latin I)
Carolyn Bruce (Latin I)
Fritz Stine (Latin II)
Emily Blount (Latin IV)

Cum Laude

Genevieve Rogers (Latin I)

Magna Cum Laude

Lachlan Hassman (Latin II)

Evelyn Seavey (Latin II)
Denton Marchesoni (Latin II)
Spencer Fugate (Latin IV)

Silver Maxima Cum Laude

Mpilo Ngomane (Latin II)
David Ridgely (Latin II)
Katie Mobley (Latin III)
Savannah Lockwood (Latin III)
Joshua Alvarez (Latin III)

Community-Wide Yard Sale

A community-wide yard sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, April 27, at the Sewanee Community Center. Other families are participating and will have official yard sale signs. For detailed maps, stop by the Sewanee Community Center, 39 Ball Park Rd.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions—Area Coordinator for First-Year Programs; Assistant Chief of Police; Assistant Director of Alumni and Parent Relations; Director of Archives and Special Collections; Director of Equestrian Program; Laboratory Supervisor; Special Gift Officer.

Non-Exempt Positions—Cook, Server and Utility Worker for Sewanee Dining; Dispatcher; Multimedia Services Technician.

Descriptions of these positions are available on the website at <www.sewanee.edu/personnel/jobs>. Apply for these positions at <www.sewanee.edu/site/j9UB9e/application>. For more information call 598-1381.

The Dirty Energy Road Show

At 7:30 p.m., on Monday, April 29, at the Sewanee Community Center, environmental activist Eric Blevins will present "The Dirty Energy Road Show," an examination of the parallels between coal, nuclear and other forms of dirty energy, and their risks and consequences for local communities and the world. "Road Show" explores the stories underlying fuel extraction, nuclear and coal waste, impoundment failures and the health effects of radiation.

From the nuclear disaster in Fukushima, Japan, to mountain top removal in Appalachia, Blevins takes a behind-the-scenes look at how communities throughout the world are protecting themselves through grassroots organizing, litigation and direct action.

Information will be available on immediate steps local citizens can take to protect their future. The Dirty Energy

Road Show is sponsored by the Green House, Sustain Sewanee and the Climate Action Team of the Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace.

For more information contact Leslie Lytle at 598-9979 or <sllytle@blomand.net>.

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Local Students Make Honors Lists at St. Andrew's-Sewanee

The following students from Sewanee, Monteagle and Decherd have been named to the Honors Lists at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School for the most recent grading period. Overall, 105 students, including 43 boarding students and 62 day students, achieved academic distinction for the first semester and/or second quarter.

High Honors

Emory Babcock
Jackson Berkhouse
Emily Blount
Allison Bruce
Katie Craighill
Ethan Evans
Fields Ford
Sadie Graves
Georgie Huber
Rebecca Lundberg
Abby Mainzer
Nick Mays
Russell Mays
Eva Miller
Shalon Mooney
Namkha Norbu
Ruth Swallow
Sophie Swallow
Patrick Toomey
Marisa Wilson

Honors

Joshua Alvarez
Alyson Barry
Ashley Barry
Sarah Beavers
Alex Berner-Coe
Isabel Butler
Emma Clare Holleman
Lucy Howick
Tieta Keetle
Annie McCawley
Tommy Oliver
Josh Owens
Grace Pyle
Diana Rinck
Margaret Stapleton
Sam Stine
Justin Stubblefield
Emily Thomas
Aaron Willis
Helen Wilson
Margaret Wilson
Emma Zeitler

Scholarship Sewanee Friday

Sewanee's annual celebration of student-faculty scholarships will be held at locations around campus today, Friday, April 26.

The day's events begin at 10 a.m., with the debut of Sewanee's very own Wunderkammer, or Cabinet of Curiosities, which will be exhibited in the University Archives. This exhibit was prepared by students in the course Masters, Marvels and Museums taught by Kelly Whitmer of the history department, working alongside Jeff Thompson of art history and Shelley Maclaren, director of the University Art Gallery.

The afternoon events will kick off with a keynote address by Rebecca Burwell of Brown University at 1 p.m., titled "Investigating the Neural Bases of Memory." This talk will be held in Blackman Auditorium.

The student poster session and talks will begin at 2:30 p.m. at locations around campus. The posters will be displayed on the first floor of Spencer Hall. Presentations from a variety of disciplines, including history, economics, English and biology, will occur in classrooms on the second floor of Spencer and the second and third floors of Walsh-Ellett.

LIKE TO WATCH



by Kiki Beavers

I drove by a yard sale last weekend and was amazed to see the number of baby cribs for sale. Most were painted white, and some looked as if they had been well used. I stopped and looked at one near the end of a row. The crib was a honey oak color with a round headboard, much like the crib Ben and I bought 17 years ago.

When we were expecting our first child, we wanted to make sure we had everything needed for baby-to-be. We walked through the Babies "R" Us store countless times, trying to decide. Sarah was coming to the world sooner than later, and we needed a safe, comfortable place for her to sleep. I looked at all the recommended baby stuff. I looked at all the cribs. I was overwhelmed. The crib was where she would start her new life when she came home. This was where she would start to grow and imagine.

I finally saw the crib. The crib was old-fashioned in a way, a honey oak color with a pleasing round shape. I could see our daughter sleeping and dreaming in this crib. She would be happy, safe and comfortable. She would not have to worry. She could be just only Sarah in this crib.

The bedding came next. Pink gingham, out. White eyelet lace, out. Most of the baby bedding looked as if it was straight out of a photo shoot for the "10 Most Elegant Nurseries" and not made for comfort. I wanted the bedding to calm her if she was scared. I wanted the bedding to comfort her if she woke from a bad dream. Under the lace and pink and fluff, I saw Winnie-the-Pooh.

The first thing Sarah would see when she woke up would be Christopher Robin, Pooh and all of their friends. Before she went to sleep, she would see the friends playing together with butterflies and balloons. As I read her to sleep with the A.A. Milne stories, maybe she would dream of these friends: "I think we dream so we don't have to be apart for so long. If we're in each other's dreams, we can be together all the time."

Sarah dreamed in the comfortable crib for about two-and-a-half years. Then Joshua needed the comfortable crib. Joshua was born just a little early, and his parents did not have the needed baby stuff ready for him. My friend Carlton and I decided we would take the comfortable crib upstairs to their apartment. The baby would at least need a place to sleep when the new parents got home.

The apartment had just been painted in anticipation of welcoming the new baby. Carlton and I were so careful not to mar the freshly painted walls going up the stairs to the point where we got the crib stuck. The crib was wedged in tight with Carlton on the wrong side of the stairs. I had to go to his truck and attempt to find the correct screwdriver in order to take the crib apart. After numerous trips, the crib was freed from the stairwell, reassembled, and waiting for Joshua to come home.

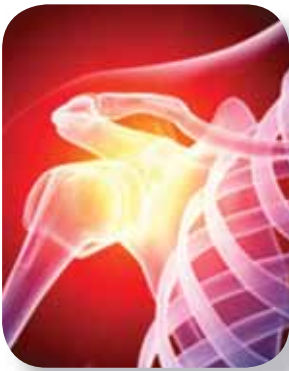
The crib was needed by at least five families through the years. Sometimes the crib came back to me in between, only to be stored in the garage, empty and waiting. Sometimes the crib made the direct journey from one baby to the next, needing a place to just be. The crib kept Joshua's sister, Rachel, safe. Then Sarah's brother, John, came along, needing a place to think. Eliza dreamed in the crib, as did her sister Ella. In between, other babies needed the crib, including two Michaels' siblings and one Isabella.

I lost track of the crib. I am not sure where the crib is, or if a baby is even sleeping and dreaming in it now. The comfortable crib may be in storage somewhere, empty and waiting.

At the yard sale, I watched a mother-to-be to looking at the cribs. She looked at all the white ones. She dismissed the really old cribs, as the white paint was flaking off. I could tell as I watched that the newer white cribs looked a little fussy to her. She circled around and ended up in front of a honey oak colored crib with a round headboard. I watched as she found what she needed.



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SES Menus

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LUNCH

MON: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, roasted vegetables, assorted fruit, roll, ham chef salad, tuna sandwich meal.

TUE: Mini corn dogs, pinto beans, turnip greens, corn, assorted fruit, tuna chef salad, PB&J sandwich meal.

WED: Hamburger with bun, baked fries, baked beans, broccoli, dip, sandwich trims, assorted fruit/cheese slice, breaded chicken salad, yogurt/muffin meal.

THU: Chicken Alfredo, baked tater tots, roasted vegetables, salad, assorted fruit, roll, teriyaki chicken salad, PB&J sandwich meal.

FRI: Cheese pizza, salad, baked potato, white beans, assorted fruit, chef salad with chicken salad, ham and cheese wrap meal.

BREAKFAST

MON: French toast sticks.

TUE: Breakfast pizza.

WED: Breakfast on a stick.

THU: Scrambled eggs.

FRI: Waffles.

*Options available every day:
Scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuit,
gravy, variety of fruit. Milk or
juice served with all meals.*

Menus subject to change.

Egg Drop at SES

First-graders at SES were given an assignment to create a container that would protect an egg when dropped from the school roof.



SES staff member Jenny Gore served as Master Egg Dropper.



Some containers worked better than others, as shown here by Ellie Jenkins and Elise McCullough

SES PTO Book Swap

We are pleased to announce a Book Swap for the children at SES. Parents and community members are encouraged to donate gently used children or young adult books.

Please bring your books to the main lobby at school.

Book donations are being accepted until May 9. The Book Swap will then start May 10.

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Performances by Judyth Hill, Poet

Noted poet Judyth Hill will be making several appearances in the Sewanee and Monteagle areas, May 1–5.

On May 1 and May 3, the Sewanee PTO has asked Hill to be SES's "poet-in-residence," working with students in writing and reading poetry.

On May 2, there will be a poet talk at 6 p.m., at the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly's Warren Point Gazebo. Return to the Edgeworth Inn for dinner at 7 p.m., catered by the Crossroads Cafe. After dinner, a reading and book signing follow. Please RSVP by April 30 with the Edgeworth Inn (931) 924-4000.

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Friday–Sunday, April 26–28, 7:30 p.m.

The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey

Rated PG-13 • 169 minutes • \$3

Bilbo Baggins (Martin Freeman) must save Middle Earth from destruction by a fierce dragon named Smaug in this first part of director Peter Jackson's adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien's classic novel. Gandalf (Ian McKellan) guides Bilbo and the band of dwarves on the adventure. Jackson's award-winning adaptation of the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy earned him respect from Tolkien lovers, but reviews on this new series were mixed. If you are a fan of the book, you'll likely enjoy the movie. Rated PG-13 for extended sequences of intense fantasy action violence, and frightening images.

CINEMA GUILD

Wednesday, May 1, 7:30 p.m.

Roman Holiday

Approved • 118 minutes • Free

Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck star in this 1953 romance. Hepburn plays a princess who escapes from her entourage in Rome. She meets Peck, an American newsman, and they fall in love. This movie is the standard for all romantic comedies.

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Thursday–Sunday, May 2–5, 7:30 p.m.

Django Unchained

Rated R • 165 minutes • \$3

This Oscar-winning film is a story of a freed slave and a bounty hunter in pursuit to rescue Django's wife from a cruel plantation owner. Christof Waltz co-stars as the bounty hunter and richly deserved his Best Supporting Actor Oscar. I would go watch this movie again just for Samuel L. Jackson's portrayal as Stephen, the senior house slave. Rated R for strong graphic violence, a vicious fight, language and nudity.

Sewanee Union Theatre is changing its ticket prices beginning on June 1. Students (through college) will be \$3, but non-students will be \$4. (Concession prices will remain the same, though, with popcorn still only \$1!)

Once SUT has changed its ticket prices, it will introduce new passes. After June 1, SUT will not accept any passes currently in circulation.

Music Notes

Nashville Music in Monteagle

Jim Oliver's Smoke House has live music, 7–10:30 p.m., every Friday and Saturday night. The performances are free and family-friendly. Performing at 7 p.m. tonight, Friday, April 26, Mekenna Grace; at 9 p.m., Travis Bowlin, Tim Bluhm, Bobby Brinker and Terry Rankin. At 7 p.m., Saturday, April 27, Travis Bowlin performs; and at 9 p.m., Amy Brown, Becca Syverson, David Watson and Jason Adams.

Final Concert in Organ Recital Series

The Easter Term Organ Recital Series concludes with a performance by Assistant University Organist Jason Farris at 4:45 p.m., today, Friday, April 26, in All Saints' Chapel. The program features music for Eastertide and includes works by Louis Vierne, J. S. Bach, Denis Bédard, Alexandre Guilmant, Paul Benoit, Iain Quinn and Charles-Marie Widor.

Contradance in Sewanee

Sewanee Contradancers will hold a dance at 6 p.m., tonight, Friday, April 26, in the Mary Sue Cushman Room of the Bairnwick Women's Center. The caller is Donna Calhoun, and the music will be provided by Ed and Elsie. There will be a beginners' workshop at 5:30. Bring comfortable, non-marking shoes in which to dance. There will be snacks provided, and the dance is free and open to everyone. For more information email Erin Brahm at <brahm0@sewanee.edu>.

Jazz on the Mountain

The University Jazz Band, under the direction of Prakash Wright, will have its spring concert at 7 p.m., today, Friday, April 26, at the Ayres Multi-Cultural Center.

The University Jazz Quartet will open Sewaneroo, at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 27, at the Lake Cheston amphitheater.

Sewanee Praise

The Sewanee Praise annual spring concert is at 6 p.m., Saturday, April 27, in St. Luke's Chapel. Reception to follow in the Bishops Common Hearth Room.

THE VILLAGE IDIOT

by Peter Trenchi



Expectuality

Our past joys are projected into future hopes, and they ripen into expectations. Even when the magnitude or size of our joy is not large, its continuity across our range of experience of what is familiarly pleasant gives rise to expectations of disproportionate value. When something in our environment changes, our response ranges from disgruntled to outright fear and sadness. Any break in our continuity of experience is stressful, because it may mean that we need to learn new adaptive behaviors. This is why social change is slow to occur. This is why prejudice lingers, this fear of adaptive learning. Before one rushes to judge non-adaptive people, bear in mind that after adolescence the number of brain synapses available to promote new learning is severely reduced. The adage about old dogs and new tricks has one paw firmly planted in scientific observation.

Too many people within my immediate awareness have died recently. For my friends and acquaintances who remain, expectations are adjusted accordingly. When the demise is preceded by an extended disease process, those who are near develop an expectation of fatal outcome. Their expectation is combined with an expectation that such an outcome lies always ahead. Thus, some expectations need not be joyful, or even hoped-for. Perhaps, it's the paucity of synapses that also sometimes creates a grieving process of indeterminate length. The desired indeterminacy of that fatal moment may thus be shifted to some future final moment of acceptance. While this is challenging enough for the one who is grieving, imagine, for a moment, what it must be like for the one who is dying.

A dear friend of one of these too many people who recently died related the following story to me. "I had been sitting with 'X' and during lucid moments, we would talk. It was clear they knew that their physiology could not endure and yet they held on. When I asked, 'why don't you go ahead and let go?' —their response was, 'I don't know how. This is all new to me. There's not even an example to follow.'" We have no expectations for navigating change.

Even when the change is something as simple as the weather, we express resistance, all the while knowing such complaints are futile. Over our lifetime of experience, we have seen frozen daffodils poking out of snowdrifts. We have had to pull a sweater on over a fresh sunburn. We have repeatedly experienced the variability that tests our resilience. Yet, our expressed expectations are not for this known variability, but rather for a springtime of conditions that bring increasing amounts of warmth and comfort.

Why are we so averse to the reality of change? It takes more mental and physical energy to continually develop and test new behaviors. So, perhaps, there is some odd biological efficiency in complaining about the weather or extended periods of mourning. Does this efficiency extend to other social and cultural changes? Recent vociferous concerns about being able to conveniently park within a few hundred feet of the numerous free or reduced cost events available in our community seem to support this idea. Even though we have been exposed to the climate of change that is needed to maintain an increased enrollment, we are loathe to weather the storms of change, even when they are mere squalls.

Is this because we don't know how? Because it is all new to us? Because there's no example to follow? Or, is it because we are grieving the loss of some older way of being and doing?

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Vintage Campers Celebrate Opening of Blue Moon Campground

Today, Friday, April 26, more than a dozen vintage campers will arrive in Pelham to celebrate the opening of Harry and Ollie's Blue Moon Campground. Scheduled to coincide with the Cornbread Festival in South Pittsburgh, the caravan of campers belong to members of Sisters on the Fly (SOTF), a women's travel and adventure group.

The public is invited to tour these unique campers from 4 to 7 p.m., Saturday, April 27, chat with the "sisters" and participate in the activities scheduled for that afternoon. Admission for the trailer tour and afternoon activities will be a donation to "Casting for Recovery," an independent charity that supports women recovering from breast cancer.

In addition to the tour (youngsters will enjoy what look like play houses on wheels), afternoon activities will include karaoke and several demonstrations including (weather permitting) barrel horse racing and Dutch oven cooking. Food and drink will be available for purchase.

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Lazy Days and Good Books

As we await the replacement of dogwood and blackberry winters by a fantasy season reminiscent of Nat King Cole's "Lazy, Hazy, Crazy Days of Summer," local readers have a wealth of ideas for our reading.

Sewanee textbook manager John Hatchett likes Michael Crichton's "Sphere," which he describes as classic science fiction transformed into a psychological thriller. "Sphere" explores the depth and nature of human imagination. Reminding us that Crichton's novels are popular fiction, "not Dickens," John also suggests "Rising Sun" and "State of Fear." As he leaves Sewanee, we wish John well as he once again buys books for his own studies instead of organizing thousands of titles for students and faculty.

Clara Rodriguez, a University senior, directs us to her lifetime favorite, "Coming of Age in Mississippi," Anne Moody's account of life in the 1950s and '60s. The brave youngster serves as a role model for Clara and her peers.

Judy Magavero's choice is "The Dog Who Danced" by Susan Wilson. A truck driver abandons his hitchhiking passenger, mistakenly taking Mack, her beloved Sheltie. The characters' fates are further complicated when the trucker leaves Mack by the roadside, where he is found by a couple in great need of healing.

Sarah Zimmerman's summer plan also features college reading. She will revisit those required titles with perspective tempered by maturity and experience. A native of Mississippi, she will begin with the novels of William Faulkner.

For summer feel-good books, Ruth Wendling mentions Jan Karon's lovable Father Tim and the Mitford series. John Wendling takes us in a different direction with "Guns, Germs, and Steel: The Fate of Human Societies" by Jared Diamond. A reviewer's description: "... agriculture, technology, writing, government, and religion {in} a unifying theory of human history as intriguing as the histories of dinosaurs and glaciers."

For an engrossing memoir, I am eyeing Phoebe Bates' copy of "The Hare with Amber Eyes" by Edmund De Waal. Beginning in 1870s Paris, the author used detective work to trace the journey of his family's vast collection of netsuke, tiny Japanese ivory and wooden animals, through five generations of family ownership and several countries.

Peter Solies and Ed Hawkins endorse a memoir on a vastly different topic: "Proof of Heaven" by academic neurosurgeon Eban Alexander. Dr. Alexander's thinking on how the brain generates consciousness, mind and spirit was dramatically changed by a near-death experience.

Karen Throneberry suggests the practical Earl Proulx's "Vinegar, Duct Tape, Milk Jugs and More," tips for solving everyday problems. Once again, I'm a sucker for a squirrel-proof bird feeder project. From functional to fantasy, Pat Thompson, Rebecca Lane Gibson and Amber Kelley nominate the "Game of Thrones" series by George R.R. Martin. Seven noble families fight for control of a mythical land; magic and adventure abound.

For magical ideas for the younger set, watch for SES librarian Kathryn Bruce's ideas in an upcoming issue, generated by good times with children in her inviting library.

May all ages find time to dive into stacks of enticing books. Happy summer! Happy reading!

"The Fantasticks"

The Manchester Art Center presents the world's longest-running musical, "The Fantasticks," at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 26-27. There will also be a performance at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 28. Sewanee native Charlotte Stephens plays the Mute. Tickets are \$16 for adults, and \$14 for students, military, and seniors over 65. Tickets may be purchased online at <MillenniumRep.org> or by phone, (931) 570-4489. Tickets are also available at the door.

Sewanee Folk Music Collective Concert

The Sewanee Folk Music Collective will present their spring concert at 6 p.m., Thursday, May 2, in St. Luke's Chapel.

This will be an opportunity to experience all types of folk music including Celtic, Slavic, Klezmer and other Eastern European music.

Come enjoy a break and join them for an upbeat gathering.

Violist and Pianist Offer Concert at SAS

Pianist William Ransom returns to McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts with violist Yinzi Kong for a concert at 7 p.m., tonight, April 26. Selections will include Bach's Suite #2 in D Minor, Beethoven's Sonata in C Major ("Waldstein") and Brahms' Sonata in F Minor.

6th Annual Sewaneroo

The Mountaintop Musicians, a student organization at Sewanee, will present the sixth annual Sewaneroo from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, April 27, at the Lake Cheston amphitheater.

Organizers hope this will be a family-friendly event, especially during the day.

The headliner act will be Shearwater of Austin, Texas, led by alum Jonathan Meiberg (C'97). Other acts include Star and Micey of Memphis, Hotel Oscar of Destin, Fla., and student bands Uncle Remmus, Humminggreen, Chocolate Sauce, Murph and the Magic Tones, the Mountaintop Musicians SuperJam, Bea Troxel and Joey Mooradian, the Scantily Clad Lads, We Brave the Storm and the University Jazz Band. Admission is free.

The Sewanee Purple, the Music Living & Learning Community, WUTS and the Peace Coalition are co-sponsors of the event.

Schedule:

1-1:45 p.m., the University Jazz Band (student jazz quartet)
1:45-2:30 p.m., We Brave the Storm (hardcore rock/metal)
2:30-3:15 p.m., Scantily Clad Lads (90s punk & emo)
3:15-4 p.m., Joey & Bea (singer/songwriter acoustic duo)
4-4:45 p.m., Murph and the Magic Tones (bluegrass)
4:45-5:30 p.m., MTM Band (rock n' roll covers & modern rock)
5:30-6:15 p.m., Chocolate Sauce (jam, rock, and funk mixture)
6:15-7:15 p.m., Humminggreen (indie rock)
7:15-8:15 p.m., Uncle Remus (blues/rock)
8:15-9:30 p.m., Hotel Oscar (party rock, lots of horns and upbeat rock music)
9:30-10:45 p.m., Star & Micey (folk rock)
11 p.m.-1 a.m., Shearwater (folk rock/rock)



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SAS middle school tennis player Fritz Stine in action.
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Middle School Tennis News

The middle school tennis team topped Tullahoma Middle School on April 12, 7-2. Earning wins for the Mountain Lions were Ryan Toomey (No. 1), Aubrey Black (No. 2), Fritz Stine (No. 3) and Blake Drinen (No. 5). On April 16 the team played Harris Middle School and came up short, 1-6. Stine was the sole winner at No. 2 singles. The team faced Tullahoma again on April 19. R. Toomey and Black cruised past their opponent at No. 1 doubles and then each handily won at No. 1 and No. 2 singles, respectively. Stine also added a dominant win at No. 3 singles.

SAS Track and Field Update

Baylor hosted Notre Dame and SAS on April 23. The SAS boys swept the hurdles, as James Beasley won the 110, and Eric Baynard, the 300. Jacob Schott was second in the 400, while Moe Hunt was fourth. Baynard was third in the pole vault; Jake Mallory, third in the 200; and Mitchell Foster, third in the 800.

The boys' 4x100 relay of Baynard,

Hunt, Mallory and Schott were second. The 4x400 relay of Lucas Lu, Beasley, Baynard and Hunt placed second.

The girls saw several personal bests, including Sarah Beavers in the discus and shot, Evelyn Seavey in the 800, Katie Mobley in the triple jump, Ali Easter in the 1600, Margaret Wilson in the pole vault and Helen Wilson in the 100 hurdles.

Varsity Tennis News

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee boys' tennis team has had a productive couple of weeks. On April 9, the team cruised past Davidson Academy, 7-0. On April 15, the team had another 7-0 win against Tullahoma High School, marking the team's third straight shutout.

On April 18 and 19, the Mountain Lions traveled to Chattanooga to participate in the Big Bang Tennis Tournament. On the first day, SAS dropped a match to Signal Mountain High School, 3-6. Justin Stubblefield (No. 1) and Patrick Toomey (No. 2) both won singles matches and then teamed up to win at No. 1 doubles.

On the second day of the tournament, SAS lost two close battles, 4-5. Against Chattanooga Christian School, with the score tied at 4-4, the win rested on the shoulders of the No. 2 doubles team of Slater Goodson and Joel Lee. In a dogfight, the SAS team was unable to put a couple of games together and lost, 7-9.

The afternoon match against Chattanooga School for the Arts and Science was a replay of the morning, except this time the win depended on the No. 3 doubles team of Owen Wright

and William Zhang, who despite working hard, fell 4-8. Stubblefield and Toomey were the only tournament participants to go undefeated in both singles and doubles for the entire tournament. Also earning crucial singles wins for SAS were Joel Lee (No. 4) and William Zhang (No. 5).

The SAS boys are now 6-1 in regular season play; 6-4, including tournament play.

The SAS girls' team had a tough few matches. The team lost to Davidson Academy, 1-6. The team was unable to find a win against Tullahoma High School and regional opponent St. Cecilia Academy. In the Big Bang the girls had some successes. Against Christian Heritage School, Anne Russell Webb won her first singles match (No. 6) despite the team loss, 1-8. The girls' team played hard against White County but came up short, 4-5. Mason Goodson (No. 1), Lucy Howick (No. 4) and Kelly Hsu (No. 5) each won her singles match. Goodson and Gracie Davis won at No. 1 doubles. In their final match, the girls' team faced a strong Soddy-Daisy team and lost, 0-9. The girls' regular season record is now 2-7.

SAS Soccer

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee varsity soccer team traveled to Knoxville to take on Webb-Knox on April 20 in a district match-up.

Things did not start well for SAS. After a minute of play, Webb played a ball through the defense and rounded the keeper for a goal. However eight minutes later, SAS leveled the playing field after Raban Von Spiegel pounced on a dropped ball by the keeper. It was a tight match, but silly mistakes proved to be the Mountain Lions' downfall. Webb-Knox added another two goals to seal the win.

On April 22, SAS traveled to Mt. Juliet Christian School in a big district match-up. SAS came out fast, dominating possession. Four minutes in, Von Spiegel settled the ball in the box, made a tight turn and fired home the opener to give SAS the lead. Tinashe Zimbwa added a second in the 39th minute after finishing off a good dribbling move with a left-footed hit that squeaked under the goalie. The second half was all SAS again. Both Nick Fletcher and Takumi Morozumi finished off crosses to give the Mountain Lions the 4-0 victory.

SAS hosted Chattanooga School for the Arts and Sciences April 23. SAS looked strong defensively and possessed the ball well, which led to the opening goal. Von Spiegel pounced on a rebound off the goalie to give the Mountain Lions the lead. CSAS tied it up not long after, when Josh Barbosa's quick feet beat the defense and he slotted home a goal. It was a tight battle, but Von Spiegel once again hustled to a loose ball to finish off an attack, giving SAS the 2-1 victory.



SAS senior Addison Beene, getting the tag for an out in action on April 18 at SAS.
Photo by Bob Hoagland

SAS Baseball Update

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee baseball team fell to Lighthouse Christian by a score of 4-3 in a contest where defensive errors by SAS led to the defeat on April 18.

Lighthouse opened the scoring in the first inning, as their leadoff batter was hit by a pitch and stole second. SAS starting pitcher Alex Tinsley issued another walk before starting a perfect double-play ground ball. SAS committed the first costly error, which allowed the visiting team to take a 1-0 lead.

Lighthouse extended the lead to 2-0 in the second inning, as two consecutive hits were followed by stolen bases to put runners at second and third with no outs. Lighthouse was able to score a run on a groundout RBI to take a 2-0 lead.

SAS countered this run in their half of the third inning. Tinsley singled with one out and advanced to third on a Levi Higgins double. Casey Willis hit a sacrifice fly, sending Tinsley home to make the score 2-1.

The score remained unchanged until the bottom of the sixth inning. Higgins opened the inning with a single and stole second. Willis walked, and Edwin Ashcraft was hit by a pitch to load the bases with no outs. After a strikeout of Russell Mays, Addison Beene popped out, but Lighthouse attempted a double play and overthrew the first baseman, as Higgins scored to tie the game.

SAS seemed to have momentum and got the first two outs in the seventh inning, before a pop-up on the infield was dropped. The next batter hit a routine fly ball to center, which was dropped and misplayed, allowing Lighthouse to take a 3-2 lead. Another RBI single by Lighthouse extended the lead to 4-2.

SAS tried to rally in the bottom of the seventh. With two outs and no one on, Tinsley singled and stole second. Higgins singled to score Tinsley and advanced to second on the throw to the plate, but the contest ended at 4-3, as Willis flied out to end the contest.

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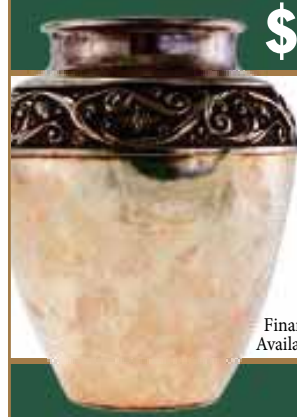
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First handoff in the men's 4x100-meter relay race in Saturday's track meet.
Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Tiger Track and Field

Led by Amy Nelson, Amiel Emerson and Sally Warm, the Sewanee track and field teams continued to perform well, as the Tigers wrapped up their annual Mountain Laurel Invitational on April 20.

In the women's meet, Nelson led the way with a win in the hammer throw. On her final attempt, her toss of 38.00m gave her the win.

Warm found the winner's circle in the women's triple jump. After a second-place finish in the women's 100-meter hurdles, Warm had four strong attempts in the triple. On her

final jump, she finished with an attempt of 11.06m.

Other notable performances for Sewanee during the women's meet was a second-place finish by Willow Smith in the 3000-meters and a third-place finish by Lena Viljoen, Delisha Duran, Brianetta Norris and Warm in the 4x100-meter relay.

Emerson continued his outstanding season by winning the 800 meters.

The Tigers had a strong showing in the men's 400-meter dash. Zach Abeles and Wilson Delaney finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Sports Briefs

Frank Lankewicz received a Post Graduate Achievement, sponsored by the University of Georgia Chapter of the National Football Foundation, on April 22. This award was presented to former Georgia football players who earned their degrees and distinguished themselves in business, with an accent on community service.

St. Andrew's-Sewanee

St. Andrew's-Sewanee student Justin Stubblefield was named to the Times-Free Press high school stand-outs on April 22. He had a straight-sets win at No. 1 singles and teamed with Patrick Toomey at No. 1 doubles in the Mountain Lions' 6-1 win over Donelson Christian Academy.

Men's Lacrosse

The Sewanee men's lacrosse team wasted little time taking control of its Southern Athletic Association (SAA) quarterfinal match against Oglethorpe on April 20, as the Tigers hammered Oglethorpe, 23-2.

Women's Lacrosse

After honoring seniors Molly Arnold, Anna Morrow and Olivia Vietor, the Sewanee women's lacrosse team closed out its regular season on senior day by defeating Transylvania, 19-9, on April 21.

Men's Baseball

A late seventh-inning rally helped SAA rival Centre come from behind to defeat the Sewanee baseball team on April 21, 3-1.

Bear Trace Golf Tournament

The Franklin County Chamber of Commerce is hosting its 14th Annual Chamber Bear Trace Golf Classic on May 6 at Bear Trace Golf Course.

The tournament begins with a barbecue lunch at noon. Tee time is 1 p.m. The entry fee is \$100 per player or \$400 per team. Mulligans are two for \$10 plus a throw, one on the front nine and one on the back nine; or one mulligan for \$5 per person.

Register your four-person team by calling the Chamber office at (931) 967-6788.



OUTSIDEIN

by Patrick Dean

My Tribe

I pull into the parking lot of the Mexican restaurant in Cowan at 8:45 Wednesday morning, road bike on the trunk rack. Amy and Bob stand under the restaurant awning, chatting, while Kevin rolls up on his bike from a test spin around the block.

"Woo hoo!" I literally jump up and down in my excitement about the day; the onlookers laugh.

After a long winter of mountain biking, dog walking, and sports watching, the first day of riding bikes on the road is here.

Brian arrives, and soon after we're rolling slowly away, taking a left and heading out of town towards Keith Springs. After a quick loop of Keith Springs Road, we turn north and follow rolling hills by the Goshen cemetery, then cross 41A by the Winchester airport.

The weather is perfect, what Brian calls 'zero weather' – it doesn't affect you at all, make you hotter or colder. Our default conversational mode is deadpan sarcasm: "Man, this day sucks." "I know, couldn't it sleet or something?"

Suddenly I catch my breath at a beautiful curving bright yellow swath of canola fields, rolling with the curves of the terrain and bisected by the country road we're on. We stand up to ascend steep hills and swoop down the other side like kids with our first two-wheelers. Farmers in trucks give us the index-finger wave from their steering wheels.

Killdeer rise noisily off their nests in the turn rows, and I hear peepers in the ditches. We joke about the dogs that start after us too late: "It's still early in the season. They're not in shape yet, either!"

The group falls back into familiar patterns, cruising along side-by-side to chat about someone's youth soccer game, an injury or how long it's been since we rode; then silently and without direction, forming into a tight pace line as we turn into the inevitable Greenhaw Road, headwind on our way back.

Before we know it, it's been two hours and we're on the long straight back into Cowan. We sit up and pedal easily past the small houses and wave at the elementary kids outside for recess. The 'Open' sign is lit at Fiesta Grill and we can hear Mexican music coming from the outdoor speakers. It's time for chips and salsa and spicy Diablo burritos; we recap the ride and laugh a lot.

New-economy and modern-society thinker Seth Godin has written extensively about tribes—how traditional ties like geography, ethnicity and even family are becoming less important. In their place, thanks to social-media technology and other factors, we now gravitate into groups which we form based on our passions, loyalties and interests.

This morning, as I reach for another chip, I'm in total agreement with that idea. Today has been the regathering of a tribe.

SAS Baseball Wins DH

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee baseball team won the first game of the double-header against Franklin Classical by the score of 4-0 behind the strong pitching performance of Alex Tinsley. On a day that was to honor the seniors of the team, senior co-captain, Alex Tinsley threw a three hit, 10 strikeout complete game. Seniors Edwin Ashcraft and Addison Beene contributed timely hits and senior Russell Mays battled through a shoulder injury to contribute an important RBI.

In the second game of the double-header, SAS got the bats going and won by the score of 16-1.

Franklin Classical scored a run in the first inning off of starting pitcher Ashcraft as he struggled with his con-

trol. Ashcraft then allowed only two hits in this contest.

In the bottom of the first inning, SAS scored four runs as Tinsley walked to open the frame. Tinsley stole second and scored on Willis' double. Ashcraft then singled Willis home as SAS captured the lead. Ashcraft stole second and R. Mays drew a walk. Beene singled to score Ashcraft and Riley Rhoton then lined a two run triple to make the score 4-1.

In the home half of the second inning, SAS essentially ended the contest as they scored 12 runs.

Willis went 3-3 with two doubles and Beene also went 3-3. Tinsley and Ashcraft had two hits each.

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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Above left, male Grosbeak; right, female.

Rose-Breasted Grosbeaks

Jean Yeatman reports that she and **Harry** have had many reports of Rose-Breasted Grosbeaks being sighted in Sewanee this week, and they have some up in their trees eating on new buds right now. In spring, this Grosbeak is passing through our area on its way north from its wintering grounds, from Mexico south to Venezuela and Ecuador. It breeds at high altitudes in the North Carolina and Georgia mountains, up to Ontario and Manitoba.

The nest is a shallow cup of twigs, grass and plant fibers, placed three to 20 feet above ground. The male shares in nest building, incubation and care of the young. Grosbeaks favor mature deciduous forest that is beside an open area densely grown up with tall shrubs. Their food is evenly divided among wild seeds, fruits and insects. As they pass through our area, they are commonly seen on our bird feeders. The male is black above and white below with a prominent triangular patch of rose on the upper breast. The brown-streaked female resembles a female Purple Finch, but is much larger, with broad white wing bars and a broadly striped crown. Both sexes have a very heavy beak. In flight, the male flashes rosy wing linings, and the female, golden ones. The distinctive and frequent call note is a sharp, almost metallic "clink."

Bobcat Sighting

Bran Potter reports that **Zachary Cope**, a first-year student in his geology class who was training for the Nashville Marathon, had a clear view of a bobcat at 8 a.m. on April 18 on the Shakerag Trail between the bridge and coal mines. Cope said that the short tail was very distinctive!

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Dixie



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The Animal Alliance-South Cumberland (AASC), a low-cost spay neuter group, encourages area residents and businesses to recycle printer ink cartridges and toner. Cartridges may be dropped off at Regions Bank in Sewanee, Piggly Wiggly in Monteagle, the South Cumberland and Grundy Farmers' Markets, May Justus Library-Monteagle, the South Cumberland State Park Welcome Center, and the Clifftops office or Clifftops guardhouse.

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The Sewanee Herbarium announces the following opportunities to experience the beauty of the Mountain.

A place that rivals Shakerag Hollow for the number and diversity of spring wildflowers is the section of the South Cumberland State Recreation Area called Collins West. Meet at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, April 27, at the Collins West trailhead, in Gruetli-Laager. Bring lunch and water. Mary Priestley will lead this six-mile, strenuous hike. For directions contact the South Cumberland State Park Visitors' Center, (931) 924-2980.

On Sunday, April 28, join in an ongoing attempt to control garlic mustard, an invasive exotic plant that is trying to take over some sensitive areas of the forest. It is easy to pull and even good to eat when young and tender. No equipment is necessary, but work gloves are suggested. Meet Mary Priestley at 1:30 p.m. at Morgan's Steep in Sewanee.

On Saturday, May 4, join George Ramseur as he leads a walk to Piney Point. The community of plants that grows on the sandstone outcroppings along the trail to Piney Point, including the rare elf orpine, is a specialty of Ramseur's. Meet at 1:30 p.m. at the tennis courts at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School (beyond the football field) for this moderate one-to-two hour walk.

Wear appropriate shoes on all of these walks. Risks involved in hiking include physical exertion, rough terrain, forces of nature and other hazards not present in everyday life.



Weather

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Mon	Apr 15	77	52
Tue	Apr 16	76	60
Wed	Apr 17	78	63
Thu	Apr 18	77	61
Fri	Apr 19	76	39
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Earth Week, April 21–28

O sweet spontaneous
earth how often have
the
doting
fingers of
prurient philosophers pinched
and
poked

thee
, has the naughty thumb
of science prodded
thy

beauty .how
often have religions taken
thee upon their scraggy knees
squeezing and

buffeting thee that thou mightest conceive
gods
(but
true

to the incomparable
couch of death thy
rhythmic
lover

thou answerest

them only with
spring)

—e.e. cummings



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Community Calendar

Today, April 26

- 8:30 am Yin and Yang Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Ctr
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 1:00 pm Scholarship Sewanee presentations, Spencer Hall
- 2:00 pm Farewell reception for John Hatchett, Univ Bookstore
- 3:30 pm Modern Dance, 7–11, Community Center
- 3:30 pm Recital, "Broadway to Big Band," St. Luke's Chapel
- 4:30 pm Creative Dance, 5–6, Community Center
- 4:45 pm Organ Recital, Farris, All Saints' Chapel
- 5:30 pm World Healing Meditation, Community Center
- 6:00 pm Contradance, Women's Center, walk-through 5:30
- 7:00 pm Jazz Night, Ayres Multi-Cultural Center
- 7:00 pm Recital, Jones, Manseau, St. Luke's Chapel
- 7:00 pm Recital, Ransom and Kong, McCrory Hall, SAS
- 7:30 pm Film, "The Hobbit," SUT
- 7:30 pm "An Evening of Shakespeare," Williams Center

Saturday, April 27

Belvidere Firemen's Fish Fry, off Hwy 64 out of Winchester, 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

Community-wide Yard Sales, maps at 39 Ballpark Rd

Cornbread Festival, South Pittsburg, through Sunday

Sewaneroo, Lake Cheston Pavilion, 1 p.m.–1 a.m.

Vintage campers arrive at Blue Moon campground, Pelham

- 9:00 am Pickleball practice, Fowler Center
- 9:00 am Tracy City Farmers' Market open, until noon
- 9:30 am Collins West hike, for directions, (931) 924-2980
- 10:00 am Lecture, Chef Frank Stitt, Rivendell
- 10:00 am Summer Music Festival volunteer coffee, McGriff
- 2:00 pm Open House, Crossroads Cafe, until 5, Swallow Family plays at 3
- 7:00 pm Play, "The Other Side of the Mountain," Coalmont Elementary, 7862 SR 56, Coalmont
- 7:30 pm Film, "The Hobbit," SUT
- 7:30 pm "An Evening of Shakespeare," Williams Center

Sunday, April 28

- 12:30 pm Haiti fundraising luncheon, University Quad
- 1:30 pm Garlic mustard pull, Morgan's Steep
- 2:00 pm "An Evening of Shakespeare," Williams Center
- 2:30 pm Canale Internship for Service and Leadership final presentations, McGriff House
- 3:00 pm Benefit jewelry show, Hurst home, 49 Roarks' Cove
- 3:00 pm Environmental art show, Harris Commons, Spencer
- 4:00 pm Bible study, Otey Parish
- 4:00 pm History lecture, "They Rode with Forrest," Bradley, Cowan Center for the Arts
- 4:00 pm Play, "The Other Side of the Mountain," Coalmont Elementary, 7862 SR 56, Coalmont
- 4:00 pm Vintage camper tour, Harry & Ollie's, Pelham, until 7
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 4:15 pm Fire on the Mountain, Brooks Hall
- 5:00 pm Women's Bible Study, Midway Baptist
- 7:30 pm Film, "The Hobbit," SUT

Monday, April 29

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 3 pm
- 9:00 am Pickleball practice, Fowler Center
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
- 4:30 pm Slow Flow & Yin Yoga with Sarah, Fowler Center
- 5:30 pm Gentle Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:30 pm Yoga for Healing with Lucie, Community Center
- 6:00 pm Power Yoga with Sarah, Fowler Center
- 7:00 pm Centering prayer support group, Otey sanctuary
- 7:30 pm Dirty Energy Road Show, Community Center

Tuesday, April 30

- 6:30 am Flow & Go Yoga with Sarah, Fowler Center
- 8:30 am Yin Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 10:00 am Crafting Ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
- 10:30 am Bingo, Sewanee Senior Center
- 11:30 am Grundy Co. Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- 3:30 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 7:30 pm Cadence and Cambiata acapella concert, All Saints'

Wednesday, May 1

- 7:00 am Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club, Smoke House
- 9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am; 1–3 pm
- 10:00 am Writers' group, Kelley residence, 212 Sherwood Rd.
- 12:00 pm EQB, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 12:00 pm Peace Corp info available, McClurg, until 1:30
- 3:00 pm Peace Corp info available, Career and Leadership Conference room, 43 Texas Ave.
- 5:30 pm Flow Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 6:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
- 7:30 pm Cinema Guild, "Roman Holiday," SUT (free)

Thursday, May 2

School of Theology Reading Day

College final exams begin

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Pickleball practice, Fowler Center
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, (advanced), Comm Ctr
- 11:00 am Body Recall, Magavero, Monteagle Comm Ctr
- 12:00 pm Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, Blue Chair Tavern
- 12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 1:30 pm Folks@Home support group, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 2:00 pm Tracy City Farmers' Market open, until 6 pm
- 4:00 pm Gentle Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:00 pm Weight Watchers, Otey; weigh-in 4:30
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth, American Legion Hall
- 6:00 pm Sewanee Folk Music Collective concert, St. Luke's
- 6:30 pm Acoustic jam, Miss Gracie's Restaurant, Cowan
- 7:00 pm Abuse survivors group, 330 W. Main, Monteagle
- 7:30 pm Film, "Django Unchained," SUT
- 7:30 pm Karate, adult, American Legion Hall

Friday, May 3

Curbside recycling before 7:30 am

Luncheon reservations for Sewanee Woman's Club due by noon

Dogwood Festival begins

- 8:30 am Yin and Yang Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Ctr
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 3:30 pm Modern Dance, 7–11, Community Center
- 4:30 pm Creative Dance, 5–6, Community Center
- 6:00 pm Music, Bea Troxel & Friends, Crossroads Cafe
- 7:30 pm Film, "Django Unchained," SUT

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
- 7:30 pm Al-Anon, Brooks Hall, Otey

Wednesday

- 7:00 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday

- 12:00 pm AA, Brooks Hall, Otey
- 7:00 pm AA, closed, Big Book study, St. James
- 7:30 pm ACA, Brooks Hall, Otey



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