

School Board Looks at Policies, Next Year's Budget

by K.G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Franklin County School Board work session on April 2, discussion included review of the Section Six policies 6.100-6.319 for students, the beginning of budget talks and adoption of new textbooks.

Language was added to school board policy 6.202 for home schools. A parent wishing to homeschool does not have to have a baccalaureate degree in order to teach classes in grades 9-12. The parent must have a high school diploma or GED in order to teach classes in grades K-12.

There were also changes to the policy 6.203 for school admissions. Any first-time student must present evidence of the state-required immunizations on the state-issued immunization form, and must offer proof of residence in the Franklin County school district. Parents must also provide proof of legal custody if the parents are divorced. The schools will also request a social security number, but parents have the option to decline. First-time students are already required to present a birth certificate and have a current medical examination.

The first draft of the 2012-13 school board budget was presented. Sharber said there were some unknowns at this time. This includes expenditures such as an anticipated

state-mandated pay raise for teachers, which has not yet passed the state legislature. Some revenues are also not known at this time. This includes the Basic Education Program estimates from the state. "It is not the intent at this meeting to have you vote on this draft budget. It is presented to you so you can start reviewing the budget line items," Sharber said.

The school board and the Franklin County Finance Department should know more about all proposed revenues and expenditures by the May meeting. This would also include the total spending on each line item.

The draft budget included proposed revenue of \$41,436,541, which is less than last year (\$788,927). The draft budget also included estimated expenditures of \$43,475,286, which is approximately \$1,155,372 less than last year's expenditures. The draft budget has a \$2 million deficit, which could come from the school system's fund balance, the reserve funds maintained in case of unexpected expenses or lack of revenue. By law, the school board has to keep 3 percent of its expected revenue as a reserve.

"This draft budget shows that there are less expenditures than last year," said Sharber. "But, it also shows that we do not have the 3 percent required in the fund balance. Perhaps more money will come in. There is lots of information we do not have at this time."

Discussion of the proposed budget will continue at school board meetings before it is formally presented to the county commission.



John Swallow

Swallow Named Provost

Vice-Chancellor John McCardell has announced that John Swallow has been named provost of the University. He will be installed at the Founders' Day convocation in October.

Swallow, who has been acting provost, "brings to this position a record of scholarly accomplishment and teaching excellence," McCardell said.

"As a member of the Class of 1989, he possesses a knowledge of the University and its traditions," he said.

In his position as acting provost, Swallow has led the University's strategic planning effort. "He has wrought a seamless transition of administrative responsibilities, as Linda Lankewicz laid aside the burdens of office after many years of exemplary service," McCardell said.

Civic Group Hears About New Sewanee Projects

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the March 29 dinner and business meeting of the Sewanee Civic Association, University Chief Financial Officer Jerry Forster provided an overview of new projects being undertaken in the Sewanee community. In the business portion of the meeting, members and guests heard reports on the Community Chest fund drive and the new Sewanee Classifieds electronic mailing list.

Talking about the long-anticipated renovation of the golf course, Forster said the course was slated to reopen in the fall. He praised the design of architect Gil Hanse, who emphasizes using native grasses that require minimal watering. Hanse was recently selected to design the golf course for the Olympics. Asked about tree removal on the golf course bluff, Forster said there was no change in the University tree-removal policy and stressed that far fewer trees were removed than called for in another designer's plan for the golf course. A visitor pointed out that all of the trees removed were non-native species. Some of the trees removed will be used for flooring in the new Cannon residence hall and new Sewanee Inn, Forster said.

The new Cannon residence hall will be located next to the old Cannon residence hall. Old Cannon is slated to undergo renovation immediately following graduation and reopen in January 2013. Construction of new Cannon will begin in July, with an anticipated completion date of August 2013.

(Continued on page 4)



Paddling on the Ocholockonee River



Jill McCorkle

Readings & Talks This Week

Fiction writers Jill McCorkle and Allan Gurganus are among the guests who will be on campus this week for readings and talks. See page 5 for a full list of this week's opportunities.

McCorkle and Gurganus will read from their work on Wednesday, April 11, in Gailor Auditorium, beginning at 4:45 p.m. The reading is free and will be followed by a book-signing opportunity and reception.

McCorkle is the author of four story collections and five novels (all cited by the New York Times as Notable Books). She is currently on faculty at North Carolina State University. McCorkle also serves on the faculty of the Sewanee Writers' Conference.

Gurganus, a North Carolina native, is the author of many award-winning books, including "Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All" (Sue Kaufman Prize from the American Academy). His stories have won the National Magazine Prize and have been collected in Best American Stories and the Norton Anthology of Short Fiction.

This reading is presented by the Sewanee Writers' Conference and the department of English.

Chef Advocates Healthier Food Service in Schools

by Sadie Shackelford, Messenger Intern

With the enthusiasm of a politician, the passion of a preacher and the humor of a comedian, restaurateur and chef Anthony Geraci told the story of how he arrived in Memphis, where he is now the executive director of child nutrition for the city's schools. Geraci captivated a large audience in Convocation Hall on March 27, where he delivered his talk "Planting Seeds of Change: Improving Public Health and Local Economies through the School Lunch Program." He provided listeners with the proper steps necessary to achieve a healthier and more sustainable food service for the area's surrounding schools.

The chef grew up in New Orleans, where he was infatuated with the city's food culture; he moved to New Hampshire as an adult and opened six successful restaurants. A fervent businessman, Geraci was also a food broker for Tyson Foods and owned a spice company, which he later sold to McCormick. In 1998, Geraci broke his back in an automobile accident and spent a year in the hospital. There, Geraci considered his preoccupation with making money.

"I realized I had spent the majority of my life taking and consuming, and not enough producing," he said.

When he got out of the hospital, Geraci took the job of food service director for Contoocook County, N.H. That year, during a visit to a school's nurse's office, Geraci had yet another experience that would inspire his future career. Witnessing a young boy suffering from a mutual disease, Type 2 insulin-dependent diabetes, Geraci became conscious of the importance of nutrition, especially among children. Now, seven years of being insulin-free, Geraci proudly said, "I grew up in a generation where polio was present. As a planet, we chose to eradicate it so that it is no longer a global threat. Diabetes is also reversible."

Targeting what Geraci called "the most regulated industry on the planet"—school food services—the chef hoped to begin the process of fighting poor nutrition. While school meal programs have limited resources, Geraci used his skills as a businessman to get the New Hampshire school system on the right track. Geraci worked out a deal with a neighboring orchard for the schools to

(Continued on page 4)

"We are a nation addicted to convenience. We should value substance more than convenience."

—Anthony Geraci.

Scout Troop Makes 60-Mile Canoe Trip in Florida

by Wyatt Lindlau, Special to the Messenger

Boy Scout Troop 14 of Sewanee went on a four-day canoe trip during spring break on the Ocholockonee River in Florida. The river runs through the Apalachicola National Forest, which is more than a half-million acres of wilderness. Seven scouts and four adults participated in the trek. The scouts were Matthew Baranco, Elliott Duncan, Fields Ford, Mack Lindlau, Wyatt Lindlau, Forrest Pilkington and Michael Schearer. The adult leaders were Speed Baranco, Ty Burnett, Rick Duncan and Paul Lindlau. We made four overnight stops where we camped at primitive sites. Over four days, we covered 60 miles. The scouts earned enough miles for the 50-Miler Scouting Award.

On our first day, we arrived at Ed & Bernice's Fish Camp, about 20 miles west of Tallahassee, to spend the night before we started our trek the next day. We saw 78 buzzards and two bald eagles, which were fun to see in their natural habitat. The river was higher than normal (12 feet instead of the usual six for this time of year) as a result of a three-inch rainfall the previous week. After camping overnight, we left Ed & Bernice's and canoed 17.5 miles down river to our first stop at Pine Creek Campground. We saw numerous egrets, blue herons and a turtle sitting on a log. We also heard lots of barred owls and pileated woodpeckers that we recognized from the Sewanee area.

The second day, we left Pine Creek and headed for Revell Landing, traveling 14.5 miles downriver. We saw more buzzards, egrets, kingfishers and blue herons, as well as several swallowtail kites. When we arrived at the campsite, there were some swamp loggers harvesting downed cypress trees, which was

(Continued on page 4)

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Letters

WATER SUPPLY CONCERNS To the Editor:

I believe there is a grant to study the effects of recycling of waste water in our drinking supply being implemented by the Sewanee Utility District that is possibly funded by the University of Georgia.

A recent survey addresses this issue, and I urge everyone to respond [see McGrath letter below]. Georgia is having potential water problems due to limited access to the Tennessee River.

We live in a unique area where even in our worst drought times Lake Dimmick, Cooley's Rift and the sand plant lakes were not called upon. There is a real concern about pharmaceuticals, hormones, household cleaners, and the list goes on that will not filter out in the long run. If we are pursuing this route then maybe we should just go with the proposed Tennessee River project for the Mountain from South Pittsburg and possibly reduce our water bills (I also find our high rates disturbing). I vote "no" on putting waste water (filtered or not) back into our wonderful water supply.

Sometimes a dose of common sense is in order.

Dan Barry
Sewanee ■

TRASH CLEANUP THANK YOU To the Editor:

Many thanks to the community members and the college students who came out on March 31 and picked up the trash in Sewanee.

Please remember that you can pick up trash anytime—you do not need to wait for a special Saturday event. Just take a sack with you when you go out for a walk. Let's keep this community that we all love clean!

Pamela Byerly
Sewanee ■

VOTE FOR THE CULPRITS To the Editor:

If at first you don't succeed...

Last year, we received an overwhelming amount of support and love from you all that pushed us to second place in the Bonnaroo band contest! We humbly ask for it again.

First, you need a Facebook account. Then go to <http://bonna-

Public Safety News

Man Dies After Bluff Fall

On Saturday March 31, at 6:42 p.m., Franklin County Sheriff's Office deputies responded to a report that a man had fallen from "The Rock," the large stone near the University gates on Highway 41A toward Cowan. Sewanee Fire Department and EMTs, along with Franklin and Grundy County Emergency Management personnel, assisted in the call.

Investigation by Sheriff's Office deputies revealed that Eric J. Petrilla of Pennsylvania had fallen approximately 50 feet from the bluff. Petrilla was transported by ambulance to Emerald-Hodgson Hospital and then transported via Air-Evac to Erlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga. Petrilla sustained critical injuries and died as a result of the fall, according to Sgt. Chris Guess, public information officer for the Sheriff's Office.

The Franklin County Sheriff's Office is continuing an investigation into this incident and may release more information at a later date.

Sewanee Police Department March Report

The Sewanee Police Department recently issued its report on its activities for the month of March 2012. Last month, the SPD patrolled 7,102 miles, investigated one vehicle accident and issued three moving violations. It also issued 183 non-moving traffic violations and eight warnings.

It made six arrests for drug law violations, 10 arrests for liquor law violations, and filed 10 theft reports. No DUI arrests were made in the month.

SPD offered mutual aid to Franklin County six times last month and to other jurisdictions three times. SPD physically checked buildings on 709 occasions and assisted with locking or unlocking buildings 57 times.

Sewanee Fire Department March Report

The Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department issued its report on its activities for the month of March 2012. The department made 15 calls last month: eight were to University dorms or fraternity/sorority houses with no fires (burnt food). Three calls were to community residents: a structure fire, an incident with burnt food and a controlled burn. SVFD supervised one helicopter landing at Emerald Hodgson-Hospital, conducted one search for a missing person, investigated one call at a University building with no cause, and participated in one high-angle rescue in the month of March.

roo.sonicbids.com/BandDetails.aspx?b=31776> and click on "vote."

You can vote once a day. So if you are feeling very generous, vote for the Culprits daily—think of it like flossing.

In addition, we'd really appreciate it if you would share the link with friends, invite others to vote or just yell it as loud as you can!

By voting you get the satisfaction of helping out our band, and you are entitled to a free recording of our song "November Creek," which you can download after voting.

Thank you so much, hope to see "Yoo at the 'Roo!"

The Culprits: Zach Blount, Nick Evans and Will Evans, Sewanee ■

WASTEWATER SURVEY

To the Editor:

In collaboration with graduate students from the University of Georgia

and students in my "Human Health and the Environment" biology course at the University, the Sewanee Utility District (SUD) has been exploring the idea of using constructed wetlands to treat wastewater for various reuse scenarios. This method of wastewater treatment has been employed in many communities, including south of Atlanta in Clay County.

We would like to know what our community understands and thinks about treated wastewater reuse.

Please respond to this very short survey by going to <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/YBCHVYF>.

The results will help us understand the level of support for such an idea and will also be used to design a community-based monitoring and outreach program that would accompany a pilot constructed-wetland project.

If you include your email at the end of the survey, we will enter you in a drawing for four \$10 gift certificates at Stirling's Coffee House.

Thank you so much for your participation.

Deborah McGrath
Sewanee ■

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SUBSCRIPTIONS \$75 first class.

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Anne Griffin has an important message for hip and knee replacement patients of Dr. Philip Karpos. Please call her at 598-5729 for a pleasant surprise!

EDIBLE BOOKS DEVoured To the Editor:

This year's Edible Books contest at duPont Library would not have been possible (and nearly as splendid) without the help of our participants, judges and community sponsors.

Thank you so much to our judges, Thomas Kandul, Wilma Sommer, and Flo Wilson, for offering your time and judging prowess!

Special thanks to Julia's Fine Foods, Mountain Outfitters, the Globe, and Shenanigans for your generosity in donating prizes!

To all of our participants, your effort and creativity were absolutely crucial to the success of this event.

And finally, to all of the edible book enthusiasts and entry-devouring aficionados who joined us, thank you all for making quick work of the entries and for helping us celebrate our creative community! We were thrilled to see so many folks in attendance. We welcome any suggestions you might have concerning how we can make this event even better and hope to see you next year!

Cari Reynolds, Joan Blocher, Wanda Cheston and Misty Isbell
The 2012 Edible Book Committee
Sewanee ■

Serving Where Called

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

Michael Evan Brown
Jennifer Lynn Cottrell
James Gregory Cowan
Robert S. Lauderdale
Dakota Layne
Byron A. Massengill
Alan Moody
Brian Norcross
Christopher Norcross
Dustin "Dusty" Lee Parker
Brandon Parks
Michael Parmley
Charles Schaefer
Melissa Smartt
J. Wesley Smith
Charles Tate
Jeffery Alan Wessel

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

MESSENGER DEADLINES

News & Calendar:

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Display Ads:

Monday, 5 p.m.

Display Classifieds:

Monday, 5 p.m.

Classified Ads:

Wednesday, noon

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Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

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Upcoming Meetings

Grundy GOP Gathers Saturday

The Grundy County Republican Party will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 7, at the Grundy County Courthouse in Altamont. For more information, go to <<http://grundygop.org>>.

Lodge Cookware History at Woman's Club Monday

The Sewanee Woman's Club will meet on Monday, April 9, at St. Mary's Sewanee. Gray Bekurs, vice president of sales for Lodge Manufacturing in South Pittsburg, will talk about "The History of Lodge Cookware Manufacturing." The social hour is 11:30 a.m., with lunch at noon. Lunch will be marinated and grilled boneless chicken breast served with a spring Chimichurri sauce, Southern black-eyed pea salad in lettuce cup, Southern lady cornbread, Southern lemonade pie in graham cracker crust, tea and coffee.

Obama Supporters Gather Tuesday

Cumberland Plateau for Obama will meet at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 10, at the Sewanee Community Center. This will be an informational meeting to prepare for a phone bank at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 14. For more information call (931) 463-2024.

Monteagle Rotary Club Meets Wednesday Morning

The Rotary Club of Monteagle will meet on Wednesday, April 11, at the Smoke House in Monteagle. Pat Kelley will host the program. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m.; breakfast and the meeting begin at 7 a.m. and end by 8 a.m. To learn more, go to <monteaglerotary.org>.

Financial Planning Seminar Wednesday

"Women and Finance: Creating Financial Independence" is the topic for a program at noon, Wednesday, April 11, hosted by Lynn Cimino-Hurt at her office, 25 W. College St., Monteagle. This free informational and insurance sales seminar is designed to help women understand their current status and plan for the future. For more information call (931) 924-6954.

Fourth of July Needs You Wednesday

The planning committee for the Sewanee Fourth of July events will meet at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, at the home of Louise Irwin, 55 Bob Stewman Rd., Sewanee. "We need lots of help, so please come," Irwin said. For more information, call Irwin at 598-5864, Bonnie Green at 598-0070 or Tracie Sherrill at 598-0040.

Keith-Lucas Addresses Rotary on Thursday

The Rotary Club of Monteagle-Sewanee will meet at noon, Thursday, April 12, at the EQB building. Tim Keith-Lucas will present the program about his boat project. Lunch will be available for \$10.

Peace Fellowship Meets on Thursday

The Episcopal Peace Fellowship meets at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays for prayer, study and work directed toward reconciliation and peace. The group meets in the Quintard Room in Otey parish hall.

"Arab Spring" at Thursday's Academy of Lifelong Learning

Historian Nicholas Roberts will present the next program at the Academy of Lifelong Learning at St. Mary's Sewanee at noon, Thursday, April 12. Roberts will talk about "Contemporary Issues in the Middle East," with focus on the "Arab Spring" one year later. Roberts is a faculty member at Sewanee. Guests are welcome to bring their own lunch and need no reservation to attend the free event.

Reservations due for UDC Tea on April 14

Reservations are encouraged for the Saturday, April 14, event hosted by the Kirby-Smith Chapter 327 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. "Tea With Southern Belles" will be at 10 a.m., at Tullahoma Fine Arts Center. Derek Frisby, associate professor of history at Middle Tennessee State University, will speak. Following the lecture, there will be refreshments and an antebellum fashion show. Due to limited seating, please make reservations by calling (931) 924-3000. For more information go to <www.kirbysmith327.com>.

Looking Ahead

Sewanee Book Club Gathers on April 16

The next meeting of the Sewanee Book Club will be at 1:30 p.m., Monday, April 16, at the home of Geri Childress. "Major Pettigrew's Last Stand" by Helen Simonson will be reviewed by Connie Kelley. Members will also select the books to be read in 2012-13. Visitors are always welcome. For more information, call Flournoy Rogers at 598-0733 or email to <fsrogers@wildblue.net>.

Montessori Education Program on April 17

Certified Montessori teacher Heidemarie Huber-Feely will present "Montessori Education for a Sustainable Future," at 6 p.m., Tuesday, April 17, at the Sewanee Community Center. For children from birth to 18 years old, the Montessori pedagogy is characterized by an emphasis on independence, freedom within limits and respect for a child's natural psychological development. The presentation is free. For more information, call Huber-Feely at 967-1423 or email <Huber.Feely@gmail.com>.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions— Assistant Chaplain, Director of Dining Services, Dean of the School of Theology, Head Women's Volleyball Coach, Sewanee Writers' Conference Administrator.

Descriptions of these positions are available on the website at <www.sewanee.edu/personnel/jobs>.

Apply for these positions at: <<https://www.sewanee.edu/site/j9UB9e/application>>.

Contact Christy Owens, human resources coordinator, for additional information at 598-1381 or by email at <ctowens@sewanee.edu>.

Elliott Park Playground Update

The removal of the ship climbing structure at the Elliott Park playground has been the subject of much community discussion in past days.

John Vineyard, director of the University's physical plant services, said in an interview this week that the structure was removed for a couple of reasons.

"The University had a number of concerns about the condition of the structure and the safety of its continued use there," Vineyard said. The general condition of the ship was not particularly good, he said, with exposed nails, rotting wood and unsafe surfaces; the height of the structure was also a concern.

Known to some children as the "pirate ship" and to others as "the ark," the play structure was installed many years ago, with funds raised from the community in memory of Kaj Krogstad and constructed by members of the Fiji fraternity. A plaque about the history of the structure disappeared years ago.

Vineyard said that the University has provided maintenance in past years for many of the parks in the community, including Elliott Park.

"We want to keep these areas safe and accessible," Vineyard said. He noted that many improvements had been made in play structures since the ship had been installed. He said PPS had recently put down softer mulch in the swing and climbing bar areas.

In addition to the ship, PPS also removed the log cabin (which Vineyard said disintegrated when they tried to move it), as well as the car climbing structure.

For folks interested in making changes to the Elliott Park playground, Vineyard suggests that they contact him or contact their Community Council representative. Issues that will need to be addressed include funding for installation, establishing who will provide maintenance, and determining if the structure is safe and age-appropriate. Vineyard can be reached at 598-1890 or by email at <jpvineya@sewanee.edu>.

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1097 SAVAGE HIGHLAND DR. Elegance in the woodlands adjoining Savage Gulf Natural Area. 5 acres. Wood and tile floors, two fireplaces, 815 sf carpeted bonus room. Stained glass transoms, mountain stone, hardboard for easy maintenance. MLS #1346454. \$495,000.



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New Projects *from page 1*

A second new residence hall is planned for spring of 2013, Forster said. In 2011, the University reached its 10-year student enrollment goal of 1,500. Over the next decade, the University hopes to increase enrollment to 1,750 students.

The construction of a new Sewanee Inn had been proposed in the 1992 and 2001 master plans. Now, according to Forster, “the project finally made its way up the ladder.” The 45,000 square-foot structure will include 43 rooms in the residential wing of the building. Forster said priority would be given to University guests, but lodging at the inn would also be available to non-University conference participants and leisure travelers. One wing of the inn will feature a restaurant with a seating capacity of 50 and a bar licensed to serve liquor by the drink. In the rear of the complex, next to the golf course, there will be a conference facility that will seat up to 225 for dinner. Construction is expected to take one year. Plans call for reusing stone and other materials from the current structure whenever possible.

In the business portion of the meeting, Community Chest co-chair Susan Askew reported \$82,300 in donations had been received, very nearly the same level of giving recorded in March 2011 during last year’s fund drive. The goal for 2012 is \$102,000. In addition to sending donation-request letters to community residents and University faculty and staff, the chairs will send letters to second-home owners this year.

Elizabeth Clark Duncan reported that there are 665 subscribers to the new Sewanee Classifieds email list, with 70 opting for announcements only.

At the next meeting of the Sewanee Civic Association on May 2, the Person of the Year award will be presented.



Participants on the Scout trip included (from left): Mack Lindlau, Speed Baranco, Matthew Baranco, Fields Ford, Forrest Pilkington, Michael Shaerer, Elliott Duncan and Wyatt Lindlau.

Scout Trip *from page 1*

very interesting. It had rained, so the ground was wet when we set up camp, but there was a rainbow in the sky.

On the third day, we left for Wood Lake. This leg of the trek was 18 miles downriver. We had a lot of paddling to do. We left early in the morning and to our surprise, a thick layer of fog and mist covered the river. The fog made our morning adventure full of mystery. Adding to the bird count, we saw night herons, which I had never heard of before.

The final day, we only had 10 miles to go, so we were pretty relaxed starting the trek. It took about 3–4 hours, but it was hard. The river was about a quarter-mile wide, and the current was flowing back on us due to the tide coming in. Still, it was enjoyable, and we added seagulls and pelicans to our bird count. We also saw an alligator and a semi-rare white squirrel (which is really a grey squirrel with different pigmentation).

Overall, it was a very enjoyable trip. We ate like kings, thanks to all the great food that Fields and his mother, Beth Pride Ford, packed for us. We were tired each night and had fun at our campsite. I think everyone had a good time, and we all hope to do it again.

[Editor's note: Wyatt Lindlau is a seventh-grade student at St. Andrew's Sewanee School, the son of Kathy and Paul Lindlau of Monteagle.]

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YOGA Tuesdays, 9–10:15 am, & Thursdays, 3:30–4:45 pm, offered by Hadley Morris, RYT
CENTERING PRAYER SUPPORT GROUP
Tuesdays at a new time! 3:30 to 5 pm
CONTEMPORARY ISSUES IN THE MIDDLE EAST
April 12; Nick Roberts, presenter
Academy for Lifelong Learning Membership Fee, \$10 annually; Boxed Lunch, \$10 (optional). Call for lunch reservation.
CONSIDER THE WILDFLOWERS
April 15–16, Tara Armistead and Bonnie Smith Whitehouse, presenters
Residential fee, \$120; Commuter fee, \$80; Deposit, \$50
ONE-DAY WELCOMING PRAYER WORKSHOP
April 28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; The Rev. Tom Ward, presenter
Fee, \$25, includes lunch

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Food Service *from page 1*

purchase all non-commercially viable apples. In three years, every school in the system was making all their meals from scratch with local food like that from the orchard through Geraci’s “National Farm to School Network.”

“We are a nation addicted to convenience. We should value substance more than convenience,” said Geraci.

In conjunction with bringing a healthier menu to the New Hampshire school system, Geraci turned around the once-losing-money system through practical business models. His success caught the attention of the Baltimore School System, where he became the executive food director. With the sponsorship of the Baltimore Orioles, Geraci created healthy “breakfast boxes” for students in the morning. The number of boxes sold jumped from 8,500 to 45,000 in less than 60 days, bringing in millions of dollars of new revenue each year.

“It’s all about partnerships, finding the right resources and tapping into them. We are all connected through our children. The children are the future,” commented Geraci.

Of his many programs, perhaps most favored by Geraci are his school farms. Despite Baltimore’s corrupted and very broken school system, Geraci established farms in hoop houses, where students got to play a role in the fresh foods they were now seeing on the menu.

“I like to teach through taste. I think the students are learning everyday with their taste buds,” said Geraci of the students’ participation in the school farms.

Geraci continued to share what he described as “the method of his madness,” including a wide range of partners and programs. In Memphis, Geraci received support from the Grizzlies to continue the breakfast box program. There, he also established a relationship with the Department of Corrections for inmates to work on Shelby Farms, the school system’s food supplier, where volunteers would get two days off their sentence for every day they worked.

He concluded his speech with five steps to build a farm to school network in Sewanee and neighboring communities: Create a goal with a simple beginning. Start, partner, communicate and be resourceful, remember everyone is inexperienced in the beginning and allow plans to evolve.

Geraci found success through creativity and building relationships. The speaker looked sternly into the eyes of the crowd and asked, “If we’re not willing to step up today, what are our expectations for the future?”

If your church is in our circulation area and would like to be listed in the schedule below, please send service times, church address and contact information to <messgr@bellsouth.net> or phone 598-9949.

CHURCH SERVICES

Weekday Services, Monday–Friday

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary’s (not Mon/Wed)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:10 am Morning Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles (COTA)
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine’s (not Fri)
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine’s
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary’s (not Mon/Wed)
5:40 pm Evening Prayer, COTA (not Thur)

Friday, April 6—Good Friday

7:00 am Gethsemane Watch ends, St. Augustine’s
7:00 am HE, Reserved Sacrament, SAS Chapel
7:00 am Good Friday Liturgy, St. Augustine’s
7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary’s
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine’s
11:00 am Good Friday service, SAS Chapel
12:00 pm Good Friday service, Christ Church Monteagle
12:00 pm Good Friday Liturgy, St. Mary’s Convent
12:00 pm The Way of the Cross, begins @ Otey
1:00 pm Proper Liturgy, All Saints’
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine’s
5:00 pm Good Friday Liturgy, Otey
5:30 pm HE, Reserved Sacrament, St. James
7:00 pm Tenebrae, Morton Memorial

Saturday, April 7

8:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary’s
9:00 am Stations of the Cross, Morton Memorial, until 3
10:30 am Proper Liturgy of the Day, All Saints’
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary’s
8:00 pm The Great Vigil of Easter, w/incense, All Saints’
Reception follows

Sunday, April 8—Easter Sunday

All Saints’ Chapel
8:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Festival Eucharist (w/incense)
Christ Church Episcopal, Alto
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Children’s Sunday School

Christ Church, Monteagle

10:30 am Holy Communion
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, Sewanee

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

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

10:30 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Children’s Sunday School

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

10:00 am Sunday School

Death Notice

Eric J. Petrilla

Eric J. Petrilla, age 50, of Windber, Penn., died in Sewanee on March 31, 2012. Among survivors are his son, Justin, and his brother, Dr. Matt Petrilla of Sewanee. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Workshop at Edgeworth Inn

Preregistration ends on Thursday, April 12, for the day-long health workshop organized by Lucie Carlson and Jeannine Clements on Sunday, April 15, at the Edgeworth Inn in the Monteagle Assembly.

The day will start with a Naam yoga class and continue with a lecture about Reiki. The afternoon program will include balancing chakras with Kundalini yoga and healing live music performed by Rachel Schlafer-Parton.

Until April 12, the workshop cost is \$70; after that, the cost is \$85. Lunch is included. For registration or more information contact Carlson at (865) 591-0012 or email < lucie.carlson@gmail.com > or Clements at (931) 924-4000 or <jeannineclements@mac.com>.

Church News

All Saints' Chapel

Growing in Grace will resume on Sunday, April 15, with speaker Bro. Ron Fender from the Chattanooga Community Kitchen.

Catechumenate will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, in the Bairnwick Women's Center on the topic, "Reflections from the Easter Vigil." Dessert and coffee begin the evening, followed by a presentation by chaplain Tom Macfie and time in small groups. Anyone is welcome at any point in the semester. Contact Catherine Outten <coutten@sewanee.edu> with questions.

Christ Church, Monteagle

On Holy Saturday, April 7, Christ Church will have a brief service at noon. At sundown (around 7:30 p.m.), there is the lighting of the New Fire and the lighting of many fireworks celebrating the coming of Easter. There is a candlelight procession into the church and a shortened Service of the Easter Vigil.

On Easter Day, April 8, Christ Church will celebrate Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m., followed by the Easter feast and a children's Easter egg hunt.

Otey Memorial Parish Church

Otey Parish will celebrate Easter at both the 8:50 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. services. Between the services, children ages 3–11 are invited to the "Otey Eggstravaganza" on the church playground. Children are encouraged to bring an Easter basket to collect eggs. There will be games and prizes.

A special Easter reception will follow the second service in the Parish Hall.

Lectures & Readings

Parish Finance Lectures

Stephen Burnett and Bonnie Burgess will lead a three-hour presentation on financial management in parishes at the School of Theology's Hargrove Auditorium on Tuesday, April 10, from 8:50 to 11:45 a.m. Anyone involved with or interested in parish management is welcome to attend, including clergy, vestry members, treasurers and parish administrators.

Greenwell Reading

Poet and author Garth Greenwell will speak at noon, Tuesday, April 10, as part of a U.S. tour for his novella "Mitko." He will give a public reading and talk in the Mary Sue Cushman room at Bairnwick Women's Center. Lunch will be served. The community is welcome to attend the talk, and copies of the book will be available for purchase.

Reiman Talk & Book Signing

Joey Reiman, founder and CEO of BrightHouse, a marketing and creative consulting firm, will give a lecture on "The Story of Purpose: A New Chapter for Business and Life," at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 10, in Gailor Auditorium.



Joey Reiman

At 4 p.m., the University jazz band will perform and Reiman will sign copies of his book, "Thinking for a Living: Creating Ideas That Revitalize Your Business, Career, and Life." The lecture, sponsored by The Babson Center for Global Commerce, is free and open to the public.

Rwandan Student Forum

A forum on the Rwandan genocide, with Rwandan students sharing the story of their experiences, will be at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, in Blackman Auditorium.

Electronics Recycling in Sewanee April 21

Electronics recycling will be offered in Sewanee again on Saturday, April 21. CRS E-Recycling will be at the Hair Depot parking lot from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Virtually anything with a cord and a plug will be accepted, including microwave ovens, computers, monitors, telephones, printers and copiers, medical equipment, household batteries, stereo equipment, video games and chargers. Only televisions require a \$10 fee; all other disposals are free.

For more information, contact Helen Stapleton at 598-9731.



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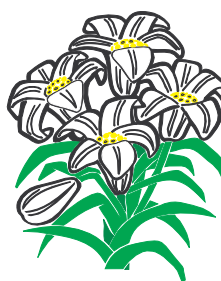


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(Includes only soup, salad, dessert, coffee and tea)

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- ◆ Cold Cucumber Soup
- ◆ Cold Strawberry Soup
- ◆ South West Chicken

Salads

- ◆ Mixed Fruit
- ◆ Broccoli Salad
- ◆ Asian Salad
- ◆ Chicken Salad, Pimento Cheese and Ham Salad

Hot Bar

- ◆ Eggs Benedict to Order
- ◆ Omelets to Order
- ◆ Grilled Duck Breast
- ◆ Grilled Lamb Chops
- ◆ Hashbrown Casserole
- ◆ Bacon*veggie bacon and sausage is available upon request*
- ◆ Bread Pudding
- ◆ Apple Cherry Crisp

Extras: Cinnamon Rolls and Chocolate Chip Cookies

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John Brewster,
Broker
931.636.5864



BLUFF - MLS 1198478 - 3335 Jackson Point Rd., Sewanee. \$269,900



MLS 1242107 - 115 North Carolina Ave., Sewanee. \$395,000



MLS 1342198 - 392 Hardbarger Rd., Monteagle. \$76,000



MLS 1302421 - 621 Dogwood Dr., Clifftops. \$178,000



BLUFF - MLS 1305453 - 974 Old Sewanee Rd., Sewanee. \$324,000



MLS 1244570 - 120 Bob Stewman Rd., Sewanee. \$133,000



MLS 1254696 - 921 Poplar Place, Clifftops. \$590,000

BLUFF TRACTS

Stagecoach Rd	1308657	\$165,000
Stagecoach Rd	1308659	\$185,000
Ravens Den Rd	1297607	\$ 80,000
Saddletree Lane	1207074	\$ 85,000
Jackson Point Rd	1111807	\$ 99,000
Jackson Point Rd	1111815	\$ 99,000
Jackson Point Rd	1099422	\$218,000
Jackson Point Rd	1101401	\$ 99,000
Lot 36 North Bluff	1064111	\$ 99,900
Saddletree Lane	836593	\$ 75,000
Raven's Den	1015362	\$ 99,000
Jackson Point Rd	850565	\$ 80,000



MLS 1312109 - 261 Bob Stewman Rd., Sewanee. \$115,000



MLS 1252986 - 370 Curlicue, Sewanee. \$249,000



MLS 1302707 - 656 Raven's Den Rd., Sewanee. \$329,000



BLUFF - MLS 1252128 - Sewanee area home. \$1,200,000



MLS 1348692 - 188 Laurel Dr., Sewanee. \$325,000



MLS 1262670 - 937 Dogwood Dr., Clifftops. \$258,000



MLS 1303772 - 125 Louisiana Circle, Sewanee. \$418,000



MLS 1298102 - 1521 Jackson Point Rd., Sewanee. \$149,900



MLS 1331870 - 232 Old Farm Rd., Sewanee. \$189,900



BLUFF - MLS 1333452 - 570 Payne Cove Dr., Marion County. \$395,000



MLS 1332960 - 211 Running Knob Hollow Rd., Sewanee. \$475,000



MLS 1293323 - 1841 Laurel Lake Dr., Monteagle. \$245,000



MLS 1325103 - Clifftops, 1150 Sassafras Ct. \$220,000



MLS 1264861 - 170 Tate Rd., Sewanee. \$325,000



MLS 1339897 - 104 Old Farm Rd., Sewanee. \$495,000



MLS 1275214 - 245 Running Knob Hollow Rd., Sewanee. \$225,000



BLUFF - MLS 1351562 - 1449 Stagecoach Rd., Sewanee + 100 acres. \$895,000



BLUFF - MLS 1101481 - 196 Oleander Lane, Sewanee. \$859,000



MLS 1309177 - 238 Willie Six, Sewanee. \$85,000



MLS 1262738 - 925 Dogwood Dr., Clifftops. \$175,000



MLS 1329672 - 1899 Jackson Pt. Rd., Sewanee. \$362,000



BLUFF - MLS 1257094 - 1811 Bear Court, Monteagle. \$289,000



MLS 1274914 - Pearl's, 15344 Sewanee Hwy. \$375,000

LOTS & LAND

Crossing Ponds Ln, Winchester	1325118	\$42,000
First St., Monteagle	1325122	\$16,800
5 ac Raven's Den	1286031	\$39,900
Laurel Branch Trail	1286031	\$79,900
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000
Lot 48 Jackson Pt Rd	1222785	\$96,000
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Saddletree Lane	892954	\$38,000
Saddletree Lane	892958	\$35,700
Saddletree Lane	892961	\$28,700
Jackson Point Rd	686392	\$29,000



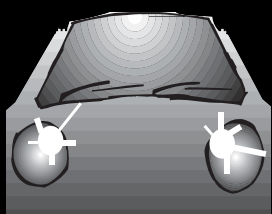
Sensei Michael Cimino-Hurt is pleased to announce the following promotions at Mountain Martial Arts dojo in Sewanee—(left photo) 5th Kyu—Bill Kershner; (middle photo, from left) 5th Kyu—Megan Griffith and Shyanne Griffith; 8th Kyu—Polly Thurman; 7th Kyu—Namsio Norbu; (right photo) 9th Kyu—Abi Colson, Mikaylee Harris and Elijah Seavey. Congratulations to these students on their hard work. For information about classes, call Michael Cimino-Hurt at (703) 801-4754 or email <zanshin.mch@gmail.com>.

March Lease Committee Meeting

At the March meeting of the Lease Committee, Acting Provost John Swallow called the meeting to order, and the following agenda items were approved: the minutes of the February meeting; the request to install a backyard fence on Lease No. 786, located at 263 University Ave.; the request to transfer Lease No. 759 (Stafford), located at 125 Louisiana Ave., to John "Roe" and Ruth M. Buckley; the request to transfer Lease No. 743 (Citizens State Bank), located at 245 Running Knob Hollow Rd., to Kevin Wilson and Leigh Ann Couch; the request for an addition to Lease No. 763, located at 46 Abbott Martin Lane.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 11.

Current policies, meeting dates and other leasehold information are available online at <www.sewanee.edu/leases> (please check back often for the most current information) or by calling the lease office at 598-1998. A county building permit is required for structures with roofs (call 967-0981 for information).



LIGHTS ON!!!

It is state law to have your headlights on in fog and rain.

Two Sewanee Seniors Named Watson Fellows

Seniors Blair Barrows and Aaron Rutz have been named recipients of the prestigious year-long Watson Fellowship for 2012–13. Barrows and Rutz are two of only 40 Fellows from 15 states and seven countries who will be awarded \$25,000 each for a year of travel and exploration. This year 147 finalists were nominated (from more than 700 candidates) to compete for the fellowship on the national level.

Barrows, from Atlanta, Ga., is a psychology major with a passion for education. Her Watson project, "Playing to Learn and Learning to Play: An Exploration of Play Utilized in Education," will take her to the United Kingdom, Germany, Italy, South Africa and India. She will explore the Waldorf, Reggio and Democratic/Holistic philosophies of education to understand how play can be used in the classroom as a learning tool.

A daughter and granddaughter of teachers, Barrows grew up surrounded by learning. Her passion for education stems from her experiences student-teaching and volunteering in local schools around Sewanee. An internship with Floortime Atlanta, where she worked with children with developmental disabilities, inspired Barrows to pursue a career in special education.

Philosophy and theatre major Rutz, from Cincinnati, Ohio, proposes living and working among theatre ensembles around the world to further understand how a common life and common theatrical vocabulary nurtures and heightens dramatic enterprise. His Watson project, "Constructing the Dramatic Spirit: Life and Creative Process in Ensemble Theatre," will take him to the United Kingdom, Argentina, Isle of Man, Canada, France and Ireland.

For Rutz, life is a stage. Since early adolescence, he has explored dramatic possibilities from performance and technical work to the roles of director and dramaturge. Drama is his lens for exploring the breadth of the liberal arts tradition. Spending his summers in intentional Christian communities confirmed his commitment to fostering mutual relationships and invigorated his life in theatre.

This year, 29 colleges and universities had Watson Fellowship recipients. Since 1985, Sewanee has produced 42 fellowship recipients, including Jesse Schupack, C'11, who is now completing his fellowship year exploring the power of games to bridge social divides and unite those who play them.

The Thomas J. Watson Fellowship Program was established in 1968 by the children of Thomas J. Watson, Sr., the founder of International Business Machines Corp., and his wife, Jeannette K. Watson, to honor their parents' long-standing interest in education and world affairs.



Blair Barrows



Aaron Rutz

Fiction Reading

Jill McCorkle
and Allan Gurganus
will read from their works

Wednesday, April 11
4:45 P.M.

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TINTINNABULATIONS

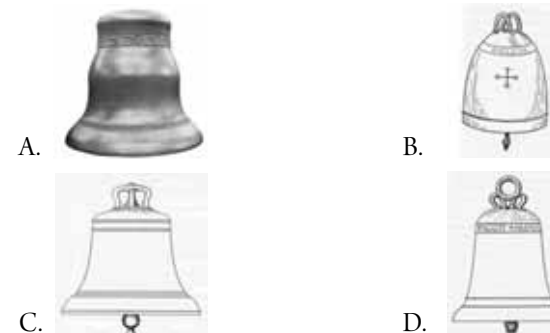
by John Bordley



Why Do Bells Sound Like Bells: Part III

In Part I of the "Why Do Bells Sound Like Bells" columns, I introduced the idea of the overtone series. Part II showed that bells have an unusual and prominent minor third overtone. The question posed was, "Why would anyone design an instrument with such a strange, minor third interval?"

To answer this question, look at these four pictures of bells. How do the bells differ? Try to decide on their chronological order.

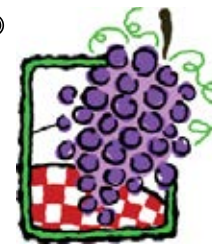


These bells differ in their shape and also their tones. The "B" bell is primitive and was common until about the 12th century. In the later Middle Ages when bells started to be used as musical sounds and not just as warnings and signals, the archaic bell "D" was developed. That bell was common until the 14th century. In the 15th century, bell "C" was made, and even today it is the more commonly known bell shape. The subtle changes in shape and profile led to clearer, more musical sounds. This permitted more than one bell to be played at a time. Tunes could be played; the carillon was developed 500 years ago. It is the shape of bell "C" that leads to the prominent minor third overtone.

What about the strange looking bell labeled "A"? With the advent of computers and modeling, it was possible to analyze bell overtones and figure out how to get rid of the minor third overtone and insert a major third overtone. The result was bell "A." Only a few of these bells have ever been made, and most people listening to carillon bells prefer the sounds of "C" bells, even with the minor third overtone and all.

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KILLING THYME

by Buck Gorrell



The garden is coming to life at a tremendous pace. The azaleas are at their peak, the irises are getting ready to pop, and the lilacs are beautiful. We are still a couple weeks from the official last frost date, and another week or so after that before I would feel comfortable planting super tender things (think tomatoes), but the growing season is well underway.

Now is a good time to pay careful attention to the woody plants blooming. An excellent rule of thumb for pruning is to do so immediately following bloom. Lately, I corresponded with Kris and Rich Gosling regarding the rejuvenation of their leggy lilacs. They reported blooms at the ends of the stems but all of the growth was high, with bare trunks below.

Lilacs are odd in that the wood needs to be several years old before it will deliver blossoms. Therefore, one needs to encourage smaller branches and, over time, remove the largest, oldest trunks. These trunks can be cut to within a foot of the ground. Only remove a few trunks at a time, following the goal of not removing more than one-third of the plant at any one time. The result is a bushy, floriferous plant.

Another of my favorite plants is blooming in the border. Candytuft (*Iberis sempervirens*) is a low-growing evergreen that prefers full sun or partial shade. Though I wouldn't put it in the category of "deer candy," the critters will eat it occasionally. Currently, it is covered in tiny, pure white flowers. If you are unfamiliar with this plant, there is some growing by the steps at the Lemon Fair. Candytuft is pretty easy-going, tolerant of many soils and only requires two things to flourish: keep the weeds out of it while it gets established (as with all ground-cover type plants) and proper pruning. To prune candytuft, wait until the flowers have almost faded and pinch or cut the dead heads just above the uppermost leaves.

If you have Hellebores, especially some that have been there for a while, you might be surprised looking underneath them. I was weeding a bed of mine recently and discovered hundreds of seedlings in the shade of their parents. The seedlings will stay put until the fall when I will move them to a propagation bed or pot them up.

Hellebores, for those who are not already fans, are incredible plants with very few maintenance needs. They are mostly evergreen perennials, thrive in shade and bloom during Lent, hence their common name, Lenten Rose. Best of all, deer generally avoid them. This combination of traits makes them a perfect Sewanee plant.

Let me hear from you!! Contact me by email at <buckgorrell@gmail.com> with any comments or questions.

Senior Center News

Upcoming Events

The Go-Go Gang will travel to Larry's Heavenly Hog Bar-B-Q in Decherd on Saturday, April 14. Meet at the Center at 11:30 a.m. to carpool.

The monthly covered-dish luncheon will be at noon, Saturday, April 21. The program will be provided by gospel music by singer Ava Thomas with her brother, Arnold Morrison, on the harmonica. All are welcome.

Come Volunteer!

The center can always use more volunteers in helping in the kitchen and as drivers to deliver meals. If you would like to be a volunteer, please call Bill Keller, (931) 808-6748, or Bonnie Green, 598-0070.

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$3 (50 or older) or \$5 (under 50). Please call by 10:30 a.m. to order lunch.

April 9: Loaded hot dog, potato salad, baked beans, apple pie.

April 10: Salmon patty, white beans, turnip greens, cornbread, dessert.

April 11: Sub sandwich, chips, dessert.

April 12: Pork chop, scalloped potatoes, veggie blend, roll, dessert.

April 13: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green peas, roll, 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 about any of the programs, call the center at 598-0771.

Consider Helping Hospice

Most remember a person who seemed to go out of their way to help during a difficult time in our life: a grandparent, a teacher, even a stranger who became a friend. Nowhere are these faces of caring more common than among the volunteers that are part of Hospice Compassus.

Hospice Compassus is currently looking for compassionate hearts to join its team of volunteers throughout the six counties in which it serves. If you live in Bedford, Cannon, Coffee, Franklin, Grundy or Moore and would like to learn more about this program, contact Julia Logan-Mayes, volunteer coordinator, at (931) 455-9118 or <julia.logan-mayes@hospicecom.com>.



From left: Phyllis Carter, Nancy Hemmrich, Susan Binkley and Margaret Terrill

DAR Honors Binkley with Award

Susan Binkley, founder and executive director of Blue Monarch, was recently presented with the Daughters of the American Revolution "Women in American History Award" by the Judge David Campbell Chapter (Chattanooga) and the Tennessee Society DAR.

"The DAR Women in American History award is designed to recognize notable American Women who have made outstanding contributions to their state or community, and Susan Freeman Binkley is an ideal example of that," said Susan Thomas, first vice regent of the state DAR. "It is gratifying to be able to present this distinctive honor for her amazing accomplishments in creating, guiding and sustaining Blue Monarch and its ministry to the women and children who have been nurtured and educated there. Our entire state is indebted to her for her vision and determination."

The Blue Monarch, a nonprofit organization designed to serve the oppressed and abused women of Tennessee, is located in Coffee County.

AARP Driver Safety Course

The 2012 AARP Driver Safety Program (formerly known as "55 Alive") is scheduled for two half days, Friday and Saturday, April 20-21, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., at Otey parish hall.

Taught by certified instructor Ray Ames, the course is offered every three years, and participants over 55 are given a discount by most Tennessee insurance companies. No testing or driving is required, and the sessions are described as informative and relaxed.

The charge, payable by check at the first session, is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members. Class size is limited so early sign-ups are encouraged. To make a reservation call Peggy Lines at 598-5863 or Ruth Ramseur at 598-0108.

Tennessee Vacation Guide

The Tennessee Department of Tourist Development has released the 2012 Official Tennessee Vacation Guide. The glossy magazine-style guide is free to Tennessee residents and visitors and is Tennessee's most complete and accessible printed resource. The guide contains more than 3,000 listings of attractions located throughout the state, as well as a fold-out state map. Guides are available free at the state's 14 Welcome Centers; it is also available as an e-guide at <tnvacation.com>.

Community Yard Sale Deadline April 13

The deadline for the upcoming community-wide yard sale is April 13. The Sewanee Community Center is coordinating the event, which will be held on Saturday, April 21.

A \$15 fee is required. This fee will be used to print maps highlighting the sales that day, printing an official yard sign for sale locations and advertisements in local newspapers.

Participants can have a sale at their home or join with others at the Community Center. Space inside the center can be reserved; if weather permits, additional space will be available outside on the basketball court.

The registration form is printed on page 15. For more information, email Rachel Petropoulos at <rpetropo@gmail.com>.

SCC Penny Drive

The Sewanee Children's Center penny drive has been so successful that it is continuing for the month of April. All proceeds will be donated to the construction of Otey's new Parish Hall. Anyone who wishes to donate may drop coins in the large glass jar located in the hallway of the Center. Any amount is greatly appreciated.

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John Flynn: 598-5789

Michael Hurst: 598-0588

District 2

Pam Byerly: 598-5957

Chet Seigmund: 598-0510

Theresa Shackelford: 598-0422

District 3

Annie Armour: 598-3527

James Kelley: 598-0915

District 4

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FRANKLIN COUNTY MAYOR RICHARD STEWART

Website: www.franklincotn.us

E-mail: Richard.Stewart@franklincotn.us

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Area Students Earn SAS Honors

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, 104 students, including 47 boarding students and 57 day students, achieved academic distinction for the third quarter.

High Honors

Elise Anderson
Emily Blount
Zachary Blount
Allison Bruce
Ethan Evans
Will Evans
Blythe Ford
Fields Ford
Eliza McNair
Shalon Mooney
Sophie Register
Sadie Shackelford
Ruth Swallow
Addison Willis

Honors

Emory Babcock
Alyson Barry
Sarah Beavers
Alex Berner-Coe
Camas Gazzola
Jessie Grammer
Emma Clare Holleman
Hannah Horton
Georgie Huber
Jonathan Jones
Russell Mays
Annie McCawley
Eva Miller
Evan Morris
Josh Owens
Sam Stine
Justin Stubblefield
Emily Thomas
Christiana True
Aaron Willis
Marisa Wilson



Sewanee Elementary's pre-K class and its winning entry in the Edible Books Contest.

Edible Books Contest Winners

The 2012 Edible Book Contest at duPont Library was a delicious success. More than 30 entries were submitted. Judges Thomas Kandul, Wilma Sommer and Flo Wilson declared the following winners.

Best in Show (13 years and older)—“Sarah’s Quilt” by Wanda Cheston. Best in Show (12 years and under)—“The Very Hungry Caterpillar” by Sewanee pre-K; second place—“The Hunger Games” by Blake Drinen; third place—“Miss Fannie’s Hat” by Sarah and Abby Spicer. Best Children’s Book—“The Pied Piper” by Jade Sanders; second place—“The Cricket in Times Square” by Amy Spicer. Best Banned Book—“A Wrinkle in Time” by Alisha Brock; second place—“The Lorax” by Misty and Hunter Isbell. Wittiest Book—“A Farewell to Arms” by Kevin Reynolds; second place—“The Grapes of Wrath (Wrath)” by Annie Armour. Winners received a gift certificate from a local business (Julia’s Fine Foods, Mountain Outfitters, the Globe and Shenanigans) and a glorious place in Sewanee Edible Book history.

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SES Menus

April 9–13
LUNCH

MON: Chicken nuggets, shepherd's pie, broccoli and cheese, corn, tossed salad.

TUE: Mini corn dog, cheeseburger, baked beans, tossed salad, chilled fruit.

WED: Chicken soft taco, pepperoni hot pocket, mixed vegetables, green beans.

THU: Meatballs with gravy, chicken sandwich, mashed potatoes, baked apples, tossed salad.

FRI: Pizza, manager's special, oven-baked fries, tossed salad, steamed carrots, chocolate chip cookie.

Options available daily: turkey or ham sandwich, with or without cheese, peanut butter and jelly.

BREAKFAST

MON: Pancakes.

TUE: Egg and cheese biscuit.

WED: Pancake pup.

THU: French toast sticks.

FRI: Cinnamon rolls.

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

Menus subject to change.



AT THE MOVIES

Sewanee Union Theatre This Week
Friday–Sunday, April 6–8

Hugo

Rated PG • 126 minutes • \$3

Martin Scorsese has created a cinematic masterpiece from Brian Selznick's wonderfully illustrated book, "The Adventures of Hugo Cabret." In this loving homage to the evolution of filmmaking, "Hugo" tells the story of a young boy left on his own, living in the walls of a 1930s Paris train station. His dead father was an inventor, and Hugo himself maintains the clocks in the station. When he meets a mysterious shopkeeper (Ben Kingsley), he uncovers some amazing secrets. Sasha Baron Cohen is charmingly wicked as a Parisian policeman; there are nice supporting performances by Emily Mortimer and Christopher Lee. This is one of the most delightful movies to come to the screen in a very long time. Rated PG for mild thematic material, some action/peril and smoking.

Sewanee Union Theatre Next Week

Wednesday, Friday–Sunday, April 11, April 13–15

Midnight in Paris

Rated PG-13 • 94 minutes • \$3

Another nostalgic film by another great director. Woody Allen's "Midnight in Paris" is a sentimental romance about lost times, the Jazz Age and true love. Owen Wilson stars in the role Allen would have played 30 years ago as a successful screenwriter who wants to write a great novel. His girlfriend (played by Rachel McAdams, in Diane Keaton's role) is whiny, self-centered and unmoved by his dreams. While the two visit Paris, Wilson's character time travels to meet Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Stein and Dali (among others). A love letter to the past, "Midnight in Paris" is a beautiful and charming film. Rated PG-13 for some sexual references and smoking.

—LW

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“South Pathetic” Opens at Williams Center

Theatre Sewanee presents Jim David in “South Pathetic” at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 13–14, in the Tennessee Williams Center.

“South Pathetic” tells the story of how a desperate, out-of-work actor returns to his home state to direct North Carolina's worst community theatre in Tennessee Williams' “A Streetcar Named Desire.” While there, he meets a host of eccentric characters, each at their own personal turning points. It's a comedy about failure, starting over and the need for arts in even the smallest community.

Tennessee Williams Theatre Fellow Jim David plays himself, as well as 10 other characters, including a female family values crusader, a disgraced used-car salesman, a stripper, a high school nerd, and a Bosnian refugee. David is an actor and award-winning stand-up comedian.

“South Pathetic” was originally developed and produced in Sewanee and directed by Theatre Sewanee artistic director Peter Smith. Subsequent productions include successful runs at the New York International Fringe Festival, the Williamstown Theatre Festival, the New Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, the Provincetown Tennessee Williams Festival, and others.

Admission is free and reservations are available by emailing mcook@sewanee.edu or by phoning 598-3264.



Jim David



Mountain Laurel III, oil on canvas, by Susan Goshgarian McGrew, from Trails & Trilliums' "Brush with Nature"

Trails & Trilliums Adds Artists

“Brush with Nature” is a new addition to Trails & Trilliums, which will take place April 20–22 at the Monteagle Assembly. Art for the Park will feature work of the South Cumberland area by selected artists, which will be on sale during the three-day event.

In addition, plein air (outdoor) artists from the Chestnut Group, based in Nashville, will be painting at easels on Saturday in the Assembly gardens, at Warren's Point and in the park. Their work will be framed and sold at Wine & Wildflowers on Saturday, April 21, at the Monteagle Inn.

A selection of paintings that will be in the sale will be on display at Citizens State Bank in Monteagle.

The complete Trails & Trilliums schedule and native plant sale list is now available at trailsandtrilliums.org.

Happy Easter!

Russell L. Leonard

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Watson, Tilford Tapped for Bentley Bells

Gail Watson has accepted appointment as tower captain of the Bentley Bells at the University, the English change-ringing bells in Breslin Tower, and John Tilford has been appointed deputy of the Bentley Bells.

“I am very pleased that Gail accepted this appointment to succeed Paul Engsborg, the bells' first Captain,” said Sewanee Vice-Chancellor John McCardell. “Paul's vision brought the Bentley Bells to Sewanee, and we honor him with the appointments of Gail and John.”

In her new role, Watson is responsible for arranging for guest tours of the tower and scheduling rehearsals and performances. Tilford has responsibility for maintaining the bells, their budget and their history.

Visitors and members of the community should contact Watson for information about tours of Breslin Tower.

River Gallery Events

Fabric artist Jen Swearington will be showing her creations on Saturday and Sunday, April 14–15, at River Gallery in Chattanooga. Her wearable clothing art will be on display and available for purchase. Guests can try on and experience dresses, skirts, tops and cardigans in fresh spring colors and light bamboo and silk fiber.

Artist Bill Brown of North Carolina will discuss his sculpture and techniques with steel all day on Thursday, April 19, at River Gallery. Brown's work is currently on display in the Gallery's Sculpture Garden. There will be an artist's reception for Brown at 7 p.m. (EDT) Thursday, April 19.

River Gallery is located at 400 E. Second St., Chattanooga.

Area Music Events

SAS Spring Concert Wednesday

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school and upper school choirs and the SAS Rock Ensemble will offer a spring concert at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, in McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts on the SAS campus. The event is free and open to the public.

Organ Recital at All Saints' Thursday

Mary Preston (right), resident organist and principal/lay family chair with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, will perform the final program in the Easter Term Organ Recital Series at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 12, in All Saints' Chapel. Preston also serves as organist and choirmaster at St. John's Episcopal Church and School in Dallas. The concert is free and open to the public.



Live Music at the Smoke House this Weekend

This weekend at Jim Oliver's Smoke House, Jason Link and Tim McDonald will perform, beginning at 6:30 p.m., tonight (April 6). On Saturday, April 7, starting at 6:30 p.m., the featured musician will be Amanda Williams. These concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, go to www.thesmokehouse.com.

Slandered Banshee at Gracie's Place April 13

Slandered Banshee will play at Gracie's Place on Friday, April 13, beginning at 6 p.m. “Come for the Vittles and Stay for the Fiddles,” is the event's title. Gracie's Place is located at 204 E. Cumberland St., Cowan.

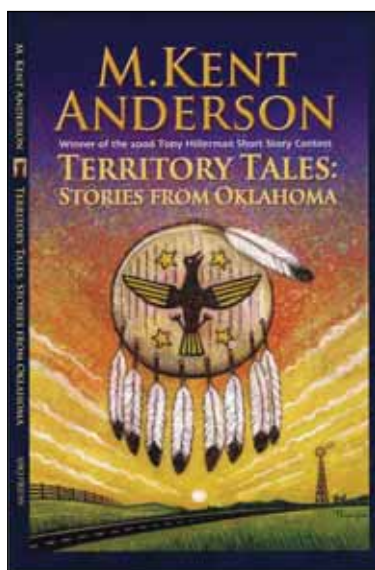
The Knights at Guerry On April 14

Celebrated ensemble The Knights will perform at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 14, in Guerry Auditorium, as part of the University's Performing Arts Series. The concert will feature Aaron Copland's “Appalachian Spring,” as well as the music of Ives, Dvorak, Golijov and Gaby Frank.

Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors and \$10 for students, and are available by calling 598-1770.

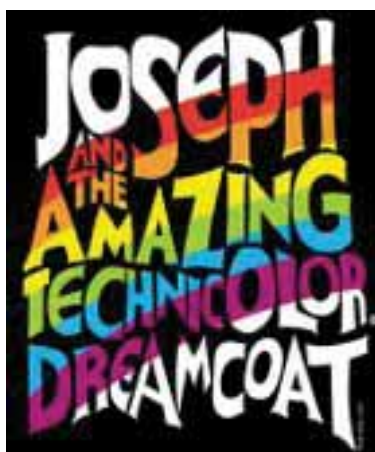
Sewanee Chorale Sets May Concert Date

The Sewanee Chorale will have its spring concert at 7 p.m., Sunday, May 6, in Guerry Hall. The chorale will present an evening of Broadway show tunes with some special guest voices.



Anderson Book Signing

Local writer M. Kent Anderson will sign his new collection of Western-themed short stories, "Territory Tales," 2–4 p.m., Saturday, April 7, at Taylor's Mercantile in Sewanee. The book, which is available at Taylor's, contains five short stories, including the Tony Hillerman award-winning "Going Back" and a novella, "The Gang" about a down-and-out FBI agent chasing what appear to be Old West outlaws in the modern West.



FCHS Presents "Joseph"

The Franklin County High School Drama Club is presenting a spring musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Performances will be at 7 p.m., Thursday–Saturday, April 12–14, and 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, April 14–15, in the FCHS Auditorium. Actors in the show are from FCHS and other Franklin County schools, including Sewanee Elementary School.

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I LIKE TO WATCH

by Kiki Beavers



Tradition

Our Easter Sunday tradition always involves going to grandma's house for ham, asparagus, egg-dyeing and chocolate bunnies. We also leave grandma with all of the dirty dinner dishes, zooming home so I will not miss a minute of "The Ten Commandments." The show is important enough for me to incur the wrath of my mother by not helping with dishes. "The Ten Commandments" was made in 1956 and was the final film directed by Cecil B. DeMille. It was a big, big movie for the time—shot in Technicolor, more than three-and-a-half-hours long and with a bloated budget of \$13 million. It shows the Biblical story of Exodus, where Moses becomes the deliverer of the slaves.

Starring in the movie were just about all the Hollywood big names you could think of: Yul Brynner (the King!); Anne Baxter (Eve!); Yvonne De Carlo (Mrs. Munster!); Mike Connors (Mannix!); Herb Alpert (and his Tijuana Brass!); Edward G. Robinson and Charlton Heston (both starred together again in the 1973 people-eating-romp "Soylent Green"). The only thing that would have made this movie better is if Omar Sharif had been in it. Maybe he was, there in the cast of thousands, next to Vincent Price and Keith Richards. (Not *that* Keith Richards!)

The movie has been televised on the ABC network since 1973, except for that one unfortunate time the network showed a new version. I stomped around the living room for about four hours that year with my hands on my hips saying, "Be still. Pharaoh speaks."

I think ABC took note of my displeasure. They haven't made that mistake again (though this year, the network is showing it 6–10:45 p.m., on Saturday night, April 7).

My daughter Sarah's first memory of watching "The Ten Commandments" is from when she was four. At the time, Sarah did not understand the story. She was more concerned that if she ate the ears off her chocolate bunny, would it be able to hear? We settled in to watch the movie only after Sarah had changed into one of her Disney princess outfits: tiara, pink gown complete with a swirly tutu and her bejeweled princess scepter that lit up when the button was pressed. The scepter also made a noise —BLAAAHHHLING—that was supposed to evoke the lulling magic of stardust falling to grant wishes.

Taking time to transform into a princess was okay. We had only missed a little bit of the show: a baby named Moses is found in the river and adopted by an Egyptian queen. Sarah rolled her eyes at me, "as if that is real." She sat through most of the movie without uttering a word, contemplating what was going to shortly happen to her nibbled-on chocolate bunny.

Heston is leading the Israelites to the Red Sea, as Brynner's Egyptian army is chasing them. This is a huge, sweeping moment in the film and probably the reason it earned an Oscar for special effects.

"Oh no, what are they going to do?" Sarah asked. She started getting fidgety. "They are trapped!" Her precious, now legless chocolate bunny was cast aside. Just as Heston is getting ready to show "God's mighty hand," Sarah stood up, and with her clickety-clackety princess shoes, stomped to the TV. She mimicked Heston's movements and lit up her scepter.

BLAAAHHHLING!

"I am going to smite them with my smiter," she declared.

I do not think the King of the Pharaohs or Moses or Cecil B. DeMille himself could have stopped "Princess Power Hour Sarah." They would have been smoted.

That was more than a decade ago. Nowadays, I watch the movie all by myself, or the family comes in and out of the living room only to see their favorite parts. You have to be real dedicated to watch the whole thing. Sarah still watches with me if she is not too busy with homework, or talking to her friends, or listening to music, or doing all three at the same time. These days, I just never know when and if she has outgrown her mother.

Every Easter Sunday night, I always call out to her that Moses is getting ready to part the Red Sea, and she needs to come help smite them. From upstairs, I think I hear a pause and see a smile. Maybe next year she will want to watch the whole movie.

"So let it be written, so it shall be done." —Ramses

Tell them you saw it here.



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Tigersharks Swim Information

Coach Max Obermiller and the University of the South are offering the following swim opportunities this summer.

Pre-swim team is April 16–May 17, Monday–Thursday.

Rookie I meets 3:15–3:45 p.m. Cost is \$150. Must be able to swim 15 feet without floatation devices, face and back. This is for beginning swimmers and is not a learn-to-swim class. Primary ages: 4–7. Coaches are in the water every session.

Rookie II meets 3:50–4:20 p.m. Cost is \$150. This is for swimmers that are more advanced or have been on the team the previous summer. Swimming 75 feet might still be challenging for them. Ages 4–7. Coaches are in the water for every session.

Silver meets 4:20–5:10 p.m. Cost is \$110. Members of this class can swim a length easily. Teaching will focus on learning butterfly and breaststroke and conditioning to increase endurance and strength. Primary ages: 6–11. Each session is taught by Coach Max and his assistants.

Gold meets 5:10–6:15 p.m. Cost

is \$110. Focus will be on training and more advanced stroke technique. Primary ages: 7–18.

The Tigersharks swim team then begins May 21–July 14, Monday–Friday, with swim meets on some Saturdays.

This program is designed to be a developmental progression for a competitive swimmer, ages 4–18. The Sewanee Tigersharks have been RACE League Champions nine years running. Meet dates are: Saturday, June 9, 16, 23, 30, and Tuesday, July 3. Championships will be July 14.

Practice times: May 21–25, TBA; May 28–July 13, Silver: (Ages 4–10) 8–9 a.m., Monday–Friday. Gold: (Ages 9–18) 9–10:30 a.m., Monday–Friday.

Evening practices are offered Monday–Friday, 5–6 p.m. (must be able to swim two lengths of the pool).

Fees are \$160 for the first child in family and \$130 for each additional child. Financial aid is available. Summer swim lessons will be announced soon. For more information, contact Obermiller at 598-1546 or email <mobermiller@sewanee.edu>.



Sewanee's baseball team won two games against Oglethorpe on Saturday and were edged out 10-9 in 10 innings on Sunday. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Equestrian Team Fourth

Led by Allan Palmer, the Sewanee equestrian team finished fourth at the 2012 IHSA Zone 5 Finals, April 1.

In the team competition, Elizabeth Corey earned a first-place finish in Novice Over Fences. After a second-place finish by Linnea Carver in the Intermediate Flat, Palmer, Lillibet Motion and Bryan Waffa added third-place finishes. Carolyn Pearigen then finished fourth in the Walk-Trot-Canter, while Holly Higgins took fourth in the Novice Flat.

In the individual competition, Palmer had the best finish for Sewanee. Palmer placed second in the Open Over Fences. Palmer has now qualified for the 2012 IHSA National Horse Show May 3–6, in Raleigh, NC.

Men's Golf Places Fifth

The Sewanee men's golf team closed out the 2012 Reeder Cup on April 3 with a fifth-place finish at the Lookout Mountain Golf and Country Club.

As a team, Sewanee finished with a 658 total, 42 shots behind winner LaGrange.

Despite a final-round 83, Saer Brown led the Tigers with a ninth-place finish. The first-year player was 14 shots off the pace set by medalist Hudson Keener of LaGrange.

Brendan Eisenbrandt, who was 22nd after his first-round 85, made the biggest jump on day two. Eisenbrandt improved by seven shots for a final-round 78 and finished in 16th place.

Cole Parrish finished two shots behind his teammate in 18th place. Parrish fired a final-round 82. Classmate David Spears and sophomore Nate Buhler rounded out the Tigers' scores with an 89 and 90.

Tiger Baseball

The Covenant College Scots defeated the Sewanee Tigers April 3 by a score of 13-4. The Scots got on the scoreboard first with five runs, only one of which was earned. The Tigers committed two errors in the inning and five in the game.

Sewanee got one of the runs back in the bottom of the frame, when Wilson Nealy drove home Alan Komorowski with a one-out double. The Tigers cut the lead to 7-2 in the bottom of the fifth, when they pushed an unearned run across the plate.

Sewanee picked up a single run in the home half of the sixth inning on a Komorowski sacrifice fly and one more run in the bottom of the eighth on a bases-loaded walk to Connor Liston, while the Scots plated two runs in the seventh and one run in the ninth to take the win.

Blake Williams paced the Tigers at the plate with three hits in five at-bats. Grant Goodson added two hits to the Sewanee eleven-hit attack. Komorowski, Nealy and Liston each had one RBI. Marshall Ussery suffered the loss on the mound for the Tigers.

Tigers Blast Covenant

The Sewanee Tigers improved to 13-4 on the season with a 9-0 shutout of non-conference foe Covenant College on April 3 in Chattanooga.

The 16th-ranked Tigers swept doubles play by losing just one game and then won all six singles matches in straight sets. Sewanee dropped only thirteen games in singles action.

The Tigers did not drop a set in singles, winning each match in two.

In home matches, the Tigers blanked Hendrix by a score of 9-0 on March 31.

They defeated their second SCAC opponent in two days, Centre College, 9-0 on April 1. Against Centre, the Tigers did not drop a set in singles, winning each match in two.



Sewanee's women's lacrosse team defeated both Hendrix College and Centre College, 9-0. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Women's Lacrosse Wins

After 14 first-half goals, the Sewanee women's lacrosse team eased to a 17-0 win over SCAC foe Dallas April 1.

Sewanee was equally good at both ends of the field. The Tigers were up 10-0 before Dallas even had a shot attempt. As play continued, things stayed the same. Sewanee added four more goals before the half, while Dallas managed only two shots.

As second-half action got underway, the Tigers continued to pour it on. Sewanee added goals by Olivia Vietor, Sarah Stock and Emily Hylton.

Mallory Grimm led 11 Tigers who scored with three goals and one assist. Page Carpenter, Vietor, Meg Welton and Shelby Bartlett added two goals each.



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Bear Den Lots—3 lots in Monteagle bluff subdivision. City water, electric, paved road frontage. All 3 for **\$30,000.**

Sherwood Road—Eight acres with extensive road frontage, city water and spring. Only minutes from campus. **\$95,000.**

Ravens Den—6.2 wooded acres. City water available. **\$80,000.**

Deerwood at Jackson Point—2 adjoining bluff lots. 4.37 and 4.11 acres. **\$115,000 each.**

6.4 Acres Bluff Land on Partin Farm Road—**\$115,000.**

Home Games This Week

Friday, April 6

6 pm Tigers Lacrosse
v Millsaps College

Saturday, April 7

6 pm Tigers Lacrosse
v Rhodes College

Tuesday, April 10

12 & 2 pm Tigers Baseball
v Rust College

3:30 & 5:30 pm SAS V Baseball
v Davidson Academy

4 & 5 pm SAS V Softball
v St. Cecilia Academy

5 pm SAS V Boys' Soccer
v Warren County

5:30 pm SAS MS Volleyball
v Coalmont Elementary

6:30 pm SAS JV Boys' Soccer
v Warren County

Wednesday, April 11

12 & 2 pm Tigers Baseball
v Rust College

3 & 5 pm Lady Tigers Softball
v Hiwassee College

Thursday, April 12

1 pm Tigers Baseball v Rust College

4:30 pm SAS V Boys' Soccer
v Donelson Christian Academy

5 pm SAS V Softball
v Franklin Road Academy

Friday, April 13

4:30 pm SAS JV Boys' Soccer
v Richard Hardy Memorial School

7 pm Tigers Lacrosse
v University of Dallas



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SAS Spring Sports Season Begins

SAS Baseball

In the second game of the season on March 30, the SAS Mountain Lions hosted a strong Riverside Christian Academy team.

RCA's starting pitcher fired a no hitter and only allowed one walk, as RCA handed SAS their second loss of the season. He struck out 15 and allowed a single walk to Casey Willis. The Mountain Lions were unable to mount any threat to the visiting team and lost 11-0.

Edwin Ashcraft was the starting pitcher for SAS and allowed five runs in five-plus innings of work. Defensively SAS played well, as Hunter Craighill, Willis and Addison Beene made several standout plays.

SAS Soccer Drops Two

In what will be the toughest opponent of the year, SAS hosted Webb of Knoxville on March 31. The team focused on patience defensively. The back line, led by senior captain Zach Blount and junior Michael Ross, maintained good pressure, cover and balance, while junior captains Nick Fletcher and Tinashe Zimbwa maintained the same control in the midfield.

Sophomore Ethan Brand had a stellar performance in goal, earning 10 saves and directing the defense well.

The match on April 3 against regional opponent Mt Juliet Christian proved to be a lesson in family. Starting the game with low energy, MJCA worked to get on the board early. Morale sank as MJCA continued to dominate the half until the whistle blew and SAS left the field, down 0-5.

It was a tough battle but the boys played for each other in the second half with heart, earning a goal from Habakuk Hain to end the match 1-6. Goalie Brand had five saves.

SAS Softball

Four games into the season and the St. Andrew's-Sewanee Lady Mountain Lions are still hunting for their first win. Losses came with Mount Juliet Christian (10-4 and 11-1), Franklin Road Academy (9-6) and Webb-Bell Buckle (11-4).

Individual highlights come with pitcher and captain Hannah Wimberly currently with a .500 batting average, compiling two home runs, a double, seven RBIs and five runs scored. Shortstop, leadoff batter and captain Sam Stine has scored six runs with two doubles and has a .400 batting average. Captain Sierra Williamson is batting .300 and catcher Rita Parrish has a .333 average.

SAS Tennis

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee girls' and boys' tennis teams opened the spring season March 28 with wins against Shelbyville High School.

The girls' team easily dominated Shelbyville 7-0. Contributing to the shutout were Sadie Shackelford, Michaela Shackelford, Denisse Hernandez Carillo, Monica Molina and Gracie Davis. Abby Alter and Julia Cammack also added wins in exhibition play.

The boys' team faced a much tougher challenge against Shelbyville, finally topping them 4-3. Earning key wins to secure the match for SAS were Justin Stubblefield, Patrick Toomey and William Zhang.

On March 30 the girls took on regional opponent St. Cecilia Academy. With wins at No. 1 and No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles by S. Shackelford and M. Shackelford, the girls needed a fourth win to seal the match. Despite strong efforts by Carillo, Molina and Davis, SAS was unsuccessful, dropping the match 4-3. Cammack fought for a close win in exhibition play at No. 6 singles.

On April 3, SAS faced University School of Nashville in region play. The boys fell 7-0 to a commanding USN team, while the girls battled in a four-hour marathon, eventually falling 4-3. S. Shackelford and M. Shackelford played tough tennis to win their positions. Carillo and Molina fought back from first set losses to even their scores in singles but were unable to clinch their third sets. They teamed up in doubles in the deciding match but despite determined and focused play, lost 8-6. Abby Alter played well in her exhibition match at No. 6 singles, winning 8-3.

SAS Track

Senior Donta Oden picked up where he left off last season by opening the SAS track and field season with a win in the shot and discus in a five-team meet at Baylor, March 28.

The SAS 4x800 relay team of Will Evans, Moe Hunt, Lucas Lu and Mitchell Foster placed third, and the 4x100 relay team of Eric Baynard, Jacob Schott, Preston Nephew and Daniel Chung placed fourth. Joan Park placed fifth in the discus with a personal best.

The Charger Relays at Chattanooga Christian on March 30 provided a unique opportunity for throwers to compete in a coed competition. Oden, Aaron Willis, Park and Sarah Beavers not only competed as a team in both the shot and discus, they ran the 4x100

relay against other throwers. Though SAS fielded the only coed relay team, the throwers ran hard and competed well.

The 4x100 relay of Baynard, Schott, Nephew and James Beasley placed third, and the sprint relay with the same team members placed fourth. The distance medley of Hunt, Jake Mallory, Lu and Foster placed fifth.

Middle School Volleyball

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee Middle School volleyball team lost their season opener against Pelham Elementary School on March 29, 25-12, 25-21 and 15-13. Margaret Wilson and Sophie Swallow had strong serving games. Erin Berner-Coe and Lexie Laurendine had good defensive games.

SAS then defeated Monteagle Elementary School on April 2, 21-25, 25-20 and 15-9. Berner-Coe had a strong game-winning serve to seal the match for the Mountain Lions. Laurendine had four aces, three kills and one block, and Mary Katherine Jolly had six assists and one kill. Swallow had a strong serving game.

The volleyball team defeated Jasper Middle School on April 3, 25-16 and 25-22. The Mountain Lions dominated their opponents in the first game, building on a 10-point lead early. However, in the second game SAS trailed by as many as eight points but rallied behind the strong serves of Wilson, Swallow and Laurendine. Berner-Coe had a powerful kill during the final game to help the team gain momentum. Jolly had a good game at the net.

Warm Ranks Fifth

Sally Warm's record-breaking streak continued when she won the Emory Classic long jump with a distance of 5.64m. She also placed first in the triple jump with a distance of 11.50m. She is currently ranked in fifth place nationally among all Division III track and field athletes in both events. In addition, she placed fifth overall in the 100-meter hurdles with a final time of 15:54. All three of Warm's finishes were new school records.

OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



As a young boy I would wake on Easter morning to a basket by my bedside filled with plastic grass, Easter eggs and a chocolate bunny. I went to sleep on Saturday night knowing that it would appear, trusting in the mystery of how it would happen. When I was 11 years old, I rolled over to see the grass and chocolates spilling out from atop an odd shape. My basket that year was a catcher's mitt and not an ordinary one. Everything about it was different than your everyday baseball glove. It had a rounded and fat shape formed with extra leather, filled with thick padding, and was an invitation to don a chest protector, shin guards and face mask with your cap worn backward. Although physically, I was built to be a rifle-armed pitcher more than a sure-handed and immovable backstop, there is something wonderful about owning a catcher's mitt. With this glove, you were special. You were the player involved in every pitch of the game. The leather on this mitt was distinctively dyed blue and red just like the one used in the 1970s by my favorite Atlanta Braves baseball team.

That glove was yet another promise fulfilled by my parents. Not the promise of just an ordinary present, but the promise of time spent together, and the promise of an undeserved gift arriving on an Easter morning in a very unexpected way. My mother designed that Easter surprise knowing that I would soon be crouching in the driveway when my father returned home from his law practice, ready to throw the ball while she prepared dinner. She knew the heart of little boys who appreciated things like blue leather and backward caps.

On Easter afternoons, we spent time at our church picnics tossing fragile eggs, racing while hopping in burlap sacks or with our legs bound together. Games that elicited shouts of joy as you crossed the finish line and peals of laughter when you ended up in a heap of bodies midway there. We ate deviled eggs, cold fried chicken, creamy potato salad and slices of baked ham (I always passed by the quivering mold of tomato aspic, leaving its secret texture untouched). The whole day was filled with promise, family and friends.

There was a song called "Cat's in the Cradle" by Harry Chapin on the radio in those days:

"When you coming home, dad?"
"I don't know when,
"We'll get together soon son.
"You know we'll have a good time then."

That song made me sad for the boy whose dad did not return home in time to share the joy of a baseball mitt and a dinner growing cold on the table while they tossed the ball back and forth in the dusky light. I was lucky to have never felt that loneliness, knowing my father would return as promised and vowed to ensure my children would share the same gifts of time.

Last spring while our campus was covered in new growth, dogwoods blooming and red buds dotting the sides of our Plateau, our University tennis teams were in Little Rock, Ark., at the SCAC conference tournament over Easter weekend. Conchie made sure we went to a grocery store on Saturday night and purchased chocolates and little gift bags filled with plastic grass for each player to find the next morning by their hotel room door. A small surprise of an unexpected gift to ensure the promise that they were loved, no matter where they were sleeping.

Little Rock temperatures in late April proved to be more than the bags of chocolate could stand. During our final match, the candy was getting softer than our opponents' serves. One clever freshman decided to store it all in a Gatorade cooler that was quickly becoming more swimming pool than ice box. Although the chocolate bunnies were restored, they were still a little more than wet, yet emerging from the cooler, they made for a nice celebration on the long ride home.

When I read about a young life senselessly ending too soon, such as Trayvon Martin in Florida, I thought back to the ending of that Harry Chapin ballad:

"When you coming home son?"
"I don't know when."

My spirit is more determined than ever that a life lost so young must mean something to us all. We cannot let death defeat us, but instead we must lift inspiration from the sadness so that the lives of those young people still in our midst awaken to unexpected surprises and time spent with loved ones. Something Trayvon Martin's parents will be without this Easter morning.

Each of us owes those who tumbled from the race far too soon the promise of our lives lived with a renewed existence.

"We're fools whether we dance or not, so we might as well dance." —Japanese Proverb

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Lost Cove photography courtesy of Stephen Alvarez.

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Key

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[S]



NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Anole Lizards

On March 23, **Jean Yeatman** was looking for signs of spring on the porch of the Yeatman home. A green-colored anole lizard (*anolis carolinensis*) was on the porch taking advantage of the warm sun. This lizard can change color from green to brown, or vice-versa, in a minute. This ability has caused people to call it a “chameleon” and to sell it at fairs and circuses. The real chameleons are confined to Africa and Eurasia.

Our anole is confined to the Southern states, especially Georgia and Florida, according to **Harry Yeatman**. A few have been found at low elevations in the Great Smoky Mountains and in Lost Cove in Sewanee. It feeds on live insects and drinks water from droplets on plants. When it is growing, it must shed its outer skin, which it will eat. The male has a reddish flap of skin under its throat that it will expand to attract females and to advertise its territory to rival males. The female lays several eggs in moist debris; these hatch in about six weeks.

Many different kinds of anoles live on the tropical islands in the Caribbean. These lizards are very interesting to watch catch prey and demonstrate color change.

First Hummingbird Sighting

Freddie Tucker reported that on March 30, the first hummingbird appeared at his bird-feeder, so this is the time for people to fill their sugar-water bottles.



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First Savage Gulf Marathon

The 50 participants who tackled the extremely difficult 26-mile course in the South Cumberland State Park on March 17 deemed the first Savage Gulf Marathon a huge success. The race began at Great Stone Door, included the Collins Loop, wound up Big Creek trail to the top at Alum Gap and back to the Stone Door. The runners came from six states and included 13 women. Of the runners who started the “brutal yet beautiful” race, 40 finished.

According to runner Joshua Holmes, “The race lived up to its name. It was barbaric, uncivilized, viscous, and merciless with boulder after boulder mixed in amongst rocky creek beds and hundreds of roots over the 26.2-mile course. However, it is the most beautiful race I’ve done to date. It has 10-plus waterfalls, along with 10–12 swinging bridges, mixed in with more than 5,000 ft. of elevation gain and 5,000 ft. of elevation loss.” The Tennessee Park Rangers Association (TPRA) sponsored the race with assistance from the Friends of South Cumberland State Park as a fund-raiser. Proceeds from the race, which the TPRA hopes will be run annually, will help pay for scholarships to benefit the rangers’ participation in classes/workshops.



Six of the proud finishers of the inaugural Savage Gulf Marathon pose after the race. Photo by Joshua Holmes

Pets of the Week from A to Z

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

Arya is a Torbie mix with lovely gold eyes. She is getting very lonely at Animal Harbor and wants a family of her own. Arya sits by the door and just waits for somebody to come and pick her up. An unusually good-natured cat, Arya will make a great buddy for a home with kids who want someone to cuddle. She is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Zel is a handsome girl who loves people. She is very outgoing, loves new experiences and travels well, so she will make a great companion for an athletic person who jogs or bikes. Zel needs an active family with no cats. She is up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Pets adopted from Animal Harbor qualify for a free post-adoption wellness exam. Call 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 your donations to the Franklin County Humane Society, P. O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.



Arya



Zel

Winners at Easter Egg Hunt

An early-fog morning gave way to a gorgeous sunny day for the 31st annual South Cumberland State Park Easter Egg Hunt on March 31 at the Visitor Center on Highway 41 in Monteagle. This event, for children walking age and up, had five age categories. A total of 1,375 candy-filled plastic eggs and 20 prize eggs were hidden, with four prize eggs in each group. Finding a prize egg entitled each of the 20 lucky “winners” to a large, fun-filled Easter basket. After all the eggs were found, park Ranger Jason Reynolds, who was master of ceremonies awarded prize baskets to the following winners:

Walking–age 2: T. K. Brown, Mary Katherine Flowers, Keagan McCurry and Sawyer Nunley, all of Monteagle; ages 3–4: Dakota Fults of Monteagle, and Zephany Wiley, Lana Layne and Sairh McDaniel of Tracy City; ages 5–6: Zachary Myers, Wyatt Melton, Kameron Melton and Ryan Layne, all of Tracy City; ages 7–9: Kara Nunley and Alora Meeks of Monteagle, Angel George of Pelham and Michaela Gifford of Sewanee; ages 10 and older: Lee Evans and Corbyn Parsons of Tracy City, Logan Slajchert of Monteagle and Marshall Cunningham of Sewanee.

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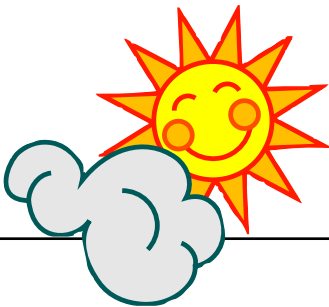
Sewanee Herbarium Events

Shakerag Hollow

Saturday, April 14, 9:30 a.m., with Yolande Gottfried—A walk in Sewanee’s premier spring wildflower area is planned in conjunction with the Sewanee Earth Day Celebration to be held at the Community Center. Meet at the Green’s View parking lot (past the golf course). Two miles, moderate to strenuous, with one fairly challenging incline.

Carter State Natural Area (Buggytown)

Sunday, April 15, 9 a.m., with Mary Priestley—This walk is part of the schedule of events for Tennessee State Natural Areas Week. The cave entrance itself is a “must see” and there should be many wildflowers of interest along the way. Meet at the parking lot at the trailhead on Tennessee Highway 56 (Sherwood Road) for this strenuous, four-mile round-trip hike.



Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Mar 12	66	51
Tue	Mar 13	62	56
Wed	Mar 14	75	55
Thu	Mar 15	77	61
Fri	Mar 16	79	56
Sat	Mar 17	71	58
Sun	Mar 18	75	56

Week’s Stats:
Avg max temp = 72
Avg min temp = 56
Avg temp = 60
Precipitation = 0.54"

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Mar 19	78	58
Tue	Mar 20	79	62
Wed	Mar 21	81	60
Thu	Mar 22	73	62
Fri	Mar 23	73	60
Sat	Mar 24	72	48
Sun	Mar 25	61	46

Week’s Stats:
Avg max temp = 74
Avg min temp = 57
Avg temp = 60
Precipitation = 0.70"

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Mar 26	68	51
Tue	Mar 27	73	52
Wed	Mar 28	76	57
Thu	Mar 29	78	61
Fri	Mar 30	76	58
Sat	Mar 31	71	58
Sun	Apr 01	74	55

Week’s Stats:
Avg max temp = 74
Avg min temp = 56
Avg temp = 61
Precipitation = 0.64"

March Monthly Averages:
Avg max temp = 68
Avg min temp = 51
Avg temp = 55
Total Precipitation = 2.99"

March 54-Year Averages:
Avg max temp = 57
Avg min temp = 39
Avg temp = 47
Precipitation = 6.27"
YTD Avg Rainfall = 16.41"
YTD Rainfall = 12.32"

Reported by Nicole Nunley
Forestry Technician

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let blood and flesh be mud and mire,
scheming imagine, passion willed,
freedom a drug that's bought and sold

giving to steal and cruel kind,
a heart to fear, to doubt a mind,
to differ a disease of same,
conform the pinnacle of am

though dull were all we taste as bright,
bitter all utterly things sweet,
maggoty minus and dumb death
all we inherit, all bequeath

and nothing quite so least as truth
—i say though hate were why men breathe—
because my father lived his soul
love is the whole and more than all

—From “my father moved through
dooms of love” by e.e. cummings

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Community Calendar

Friday, April 6 Good Friday

Franklin County Schools closed

Curbside recycling pickup, before 7:30 am

Academy of Lifelong Learning lunch reservations due

- 7:00 am AA, (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 8:30 am Vinyasa flow yoga with Rebecca, Comm Ctr
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; and 2–3 pm
- 10:00 am Games day, Senior Center
- 4:00 pm Mathematics lecture, William Dunham, Gailor
- 5:00 pm Peace Vigil, Hwy 41 corner University Avenue
- 7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
- 7:30 pm “Hugo,” SUT

Saturday, April 7 Holy Saturday • Passover

- 9:00 am Re-dressing of Altar, Decorating All Saints' Chapel
- 10:00 am Grundy GOP meeting, Altamont
- 10:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, beginners, Comm Ctr
- 11:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Comm Ctr
- 2:00 pm Anderson book signing, Taylor's
- 7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
- 7:30 pm “Hugo,” SUT

Sunday, April 8 Easter Sunday

- 4:00 pm Women's Bible study, Otey
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Comm Center
- 6:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 7:30 pm “Hugo,” SUT

Monday, April 9

Agenda items for Trustee Community Relations Committee deadline

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; and 2–3 pm
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
- 11:30 am Sewanee Woman's Club, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Otey parish hall
- 5:30 pm Naam yoga with Lucie, Comm Center
- 7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
- 7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
- 7:00 pm Community Council, Senior Center
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, Hamilton Hall

Tuesday, April 10

- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Center
- 8:50 am Parish finance lecture Burnett/Burgess, S of T
- 9:00 am Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; and 2–3 pm
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kat (intermediate), Comm Ctr
- 10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Greenwell reading, Women's Center
- 3:30 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's
- 4:00 pm Jazz Band & Reiman book signing, Gailor
- 4:30 pm The Story of Purpose, lecture, Reiman, Gailor
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, Old Theater, SAS
- 5:30 pm Cumberland Plateau for Obama, Comm Ctr
- 7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist
- 7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
- 7:30 pm Al-Anon, Otey parish hall

Wednesday, April 11

Lease Committee meets

- 7:00 am Monteagle Rotary, Smoke House
- 9:00 am CAC Pantry Day, until 11 am; and 2–3 pm
- 9:00 am Tai Chi with Kat, (beginners), Comm Ctr
- 10:00 am Storytelling group, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Financial seminar, Cimino-Hurt, Monteagle
- 3:00 pm Otey children's choir rehearsal, Otey
- 3:45 pm Girl Scout Troop 2107 meeting, Otey
- 4:45 pm Reading, McCorkle & Gurganus, Gailor
- 5:00 pm Otey adult choir rehearsal, Otey
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Comm Center
- 6:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, Old Theater, SAS
- 6:30 pm Fourth of July planning meeting, Irwin home
- 7:00 pm Catechumenate, Women's Center
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
- 7:00 pm Rwandan genocide lecture, Blackman
- 7:30 pm “Midnight in Paris,” SUT
- 7:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday, April 12

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; and 2–3 pm
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kat (advanced), Comm Ctr
- 12:00 pm AA (open), 924-3493 for location
- 12:00 pm Academy of Lifelong Learning, Roberts, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 12:00 pm Rotary Club of Monteagle-Sewanee, EQB
- 12:45 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Otey, Quintard
- 2:00 pm Folks@Home support group, 598-0303
- 3:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, beginners, Comm Ctr
- 3:30 pm Yoga with Hadley, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 4:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Comm Ctr
- 5:00 pm Cub Scout Pack 152 Pinewood Derby, Otey
- 5:00 pm Weight Watchers, Otey parish hall, weigh-in 4:30
- 5:30 pm Buddhist sitting group, St. Augustine's Chapel
- 7:00 pm Environmental justice talk, Gailor
- 7:00 pm “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoats,” FCHS Auditorium
- 7:00 pm The Way We Worked: “Crow Creek Valley Occupation,” talk, Pack, Cowan Center for Arts
- 7:00 pm Organ recital, Preston, All Saints'
- 8:00 pm AA (closed), book study, St. James

Friday, April 13

Community-wide yard sale registration deadline

- 7:00 am AA, (open), Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- 8:30 am Vinyasa flow yoga with Rebecca, Comm Ctr
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; and 2–3 pm
- 10:00 am Games day, Senior Center
- 7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
- 7:00 pm “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoats,” FCHS Auditorium
- 7:30 pm “Midnight in Paris,” SUT
- 7:30 pm Play, “South Pathetic,” Proctor Hill Theatre

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