

Community Council Considers Transfer Fee, Garbage Collection Options

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the June 13 meeting, the Sewanee Community Council wrestled with two issues impacting the community: the 6 percent transfer fee charged to non-employees purchasing a home on the Domain, and whether to continue to retain a local contractor to provide garbage collection or to hire a national corporation to provide the service. The council took no action about the transfer fee; it renewed the garbage collection contract with Joe B. Long for one year.

Transfer Fee

The University's chief financial officer, Jerry Forster, provided background on the transfer fee, explaining that in the late 1980s residents complained that their 6 percent ground-rent fee, based on their assessed property value, increased whenever the Franklin County Assessor assigned a higher value to their property. In response, the University decided in 1989 to freeze ground rent at 6 percent of the 1982 value, but to implement a transfer fee to be assessed when a home was sold to compensate for the lost revenue. Current ground-rent revenue is approximately \$300,000 annually, and transfer-fee revenue is approximately \$140,000; ground-rent revenue would be approximately \$600,000 if ground rent had not been frozen. University employees and retired employees do not pay ground-rent or transfer fees.

Forster speculated that a secondary aim of the transfer-fee policy, in addition to recouping lost revenue, was to give University employees a purchase price advantage and to encourage them to reside on the Domain. Forster noted, however, that this reason was not mentioned in the summary of proceedings when the policy was put into effect.

Council representatives and visitors voiced objection to the transfer fee, saying that the increase to the total cost had a negative impact when a resident wanted to sell their house, and that it encouraged sales to wealthy, second-home owners as opposed to full-time residents.

Comparing the number of leases held by University employees to the number of leases held by non-employees, Forster said that in the past 10

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Author Mary Priestley is surrounded by eager readers at last week's Thurmond Library Story Time. For the full story, see page 8.

Fourth of July Preparations Continue See Page 5

2011 Sewanee Butterfly Census Set for June 25

University biology professor David Haskell and local author David Coe will lead Sewanee's 15th Annual Census of Butterflies on Saturday, June 25. The North American Butterfly Association (NABA) will sponsor the census, which will be similar in both method and purpose to the Christmas bird counts organized by the National Audubon Society. Should it rain on June 25, the count will be held on Sunday, June 26.



Spicebush Swallowtail

Anyone interested in participating in the count is welcome. There is a \$3 per person administrative fee mandated by NABA. The count will begin at 9 a.m. at the Lake Cheston pavilion and will continue until late afternoon. Participants are invited to remain with the census organizers for as long as they would like. Those wishing to join the count later in the day can do so at 1 p.m. at the War Memorial Cross.

As with the previous bird count, participants in the census will count not only the number of different species seen, but also the number of individual butterflies. The final count will be sent to NABA so that the results can be tabulated with other censuses taking place throughout the continent around the July 4th holiday. Last year, the count in Sewanee turned up 32 butterfly species and 314 individual butterflies. In past years, counters have seen as many as 350 butterflies.

This is the 37th year NABA has organized the counts. Last year, the Association sponsored 472 counts in 47 U.S. states, two Canadian provinces and one Mexican state.

Participants in Sewanee's count need only a sharp eye, a bit of patience and a willingness to learn. No prior knowledge of butterflies is necessary. A pair of binoculars is recommended, although not required. It is suggested that participants wear long pants and sturdy shoes and bring insect repellent. Participants should also bring a snack and something to drink. Those who intend to continue counting throughout the afternoon should bring lunch as well.

Interested persons should call Coe at 598-9775 for more information.

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

A Postcard from Bonnaroo

by Carrie Jerrell, Special to the Messenger

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I've attended and loved music festivals of all sizes for nearly 20 years, but gargantuan ones like Bonnaroo, held each June since 2002 on a 700-acre farm in Tennessee, induce a music-fan identity crisis in me. I'm an eclectic listener. I'm also a ruminator. I hate choosing just one of anything. On the epic scale of Bonnaroo, these traits can result in bafflement. Add the remarkable accessibility to drugs, and the entire experience can become seriously discombobulating.

Around 200 bands appeared on nine stages over four days at Bonnaroo last weekend, and the artists covered many genres. When your must-see bands overlap (which is all the time), the decisions can be excruciating.

Eventually, exhausted by Bonnaroo's too-muchness, I craved distraction. I could build drums, take Hula-Hoop lessons, dance at the Silent Disco or have my hair shampooed at the on-site salon. Or I could eat ice cream and do drugs.

Ben & Jerry's ice cream carts dotted the grounds, and workers doled out samples of their festival flavor, Bonnaroo Buzz. Jerry Greenfield, one of the company's founders, was on hand for photos. Eric Fredette, the flavor's creator, explained to me the combination of coffee ice cream with whiskey caramel swirls: Bonnaroo is in Coffee County, and Tennessee is famous for its whiskey. And the name? He said it referred to fair-trade coffee, though he grinned when I suggested it was a wink at other buzzes.

Officially, Bonnaroo forbids drugs. Unofficially, all kinds of drugs were as easy to find as the ice cream. Marijuana was most prevalent. As at many festivals and rock concerts, the usual laws seem not to apply; transactions that could lead to a prison term on city streets are conducted openly here.

Some lit up with no hesitation. But one young man I saw was huddled protectively over a pipe so small it looked like he was trying to smoke out of a Vienna sausage. On Shake-down Street, a thoroughfare of unofficial booths outside the main staging area, hemp sandals, "special" banana bread and hundreds of other items were available. In the campground, dealers hawked their wares as regularly as peanut vendors at a baseball game — though not as loudly.

Chris Armstrong, a Nashville native who has been to Bonnaroo five times and was camping with his teenage daughter and nine other friends, said, "They aren't the barbiturates and

biker drugs at concerts like when I was young. Those just made people angry. These are all happy drugs." He added, "They're everywhere here, so you can't ignore them. But I feel the festival is very safe."

When I said I didn't think a festival with Bonnaroo's scope could cultivate a sense of unity or political awareness as Woodstock did in 1969, Armstrong agreed. "Woodstock had one stage," he said, "so it was easier to get a message across to everybody." Bonnaroo does promote environmental issues, but rarely from the main stages; it's mostly

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When biologist David Haskell stepped out of his car into the vast field that was the Bonnaroo parking area, he heard what he described as "the avian headliner for the day: a grasshopper sparrow singing from a post." This is not a common bird, so he knew immediately "that I'd come to the right place for acoustic revelry. No doubt the bird wonders why 80,000 people just showed up in his territory," he said. Photo by Haskell

Welcome to the Mountain

Students attending summer school and the School of Letters are settling into campus as their programs begin. Arriving next are students in the D.Min. program at the School of Theology and Bridge Program participants. The first session of the Sewanee Summer Seminar begins on June 19.

New to the Sewanee community this year: glass recycling at the Convenience Center and an improved emergency alert system. Please read the article on page 10 about the voice siren and other options available for emergency situations. Welcome to the Mountain, guests and friends!

Fresh, Local Food Available

Summer officially begins on Tuesday, June 21, and farm-fresh foods are plentiful!

On Thursday mornings in the Monteagle Assembly, growers have a produce market on the MSSA mall. It opens at 7 a.m.

The Grundy County Farmers' Market, located in front of the old high school in Tracy City, it is open 2:30–5:30 p.m. on Fridays and 8–11 a.m. on Saturdays.

The Sewanee Gardener's Market is held every Saturday, 8–10 a.m., rain or shine, next to the old pharmacy. Locally grown produce, plants, flowers and baked goods are available.

The Cumberland Farmer's Market is overflowing with fresh and delicious bounty. Learn more online at <http://sewanee.locallygrown.net> or contact Jess Wilson at (931) 924-4539.

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Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor are a vital part of our community's conversation. Letters need to be no longer than 250 words and may be edited for space and clarity. Letters and/or their author must have some relationship to our community. We do not accept letters on national topics from people who live outside our circulation area. Please include your name, address and a daytime telephone number with your letter. You may mail it to us at P.O. Box 296, Sewanee, TN 37375, or send your e-mail to <news_messgr@bellsouth.net>.—LW

MESSENGER DEADLINES

News & Calendar:

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Display Ads:

Monday, 5 p.m.

Display Classifieds:

Monday, 5 p.m.

Classified Ads:

Wednesday, noon

MESSENGER HOURS

The MESSENGER office is open

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Thursday—Production Day

9 a.m. until pages are completed

(usually mid-afternoon)

Friday—Circulation Day

Closed



Parvin-Meeks Engagement

Leigh Anne Patterson Parvin and James Everett Meeks announce their engagement. Leigh Anne's parents are Jim and Beth Patterson of Monteagle. James Everett's parents are Evelyn Lawson Meeks Verner of Tracy City, and the late James Huston Meeks of Tracy City. Leigh Anne is a school teacher in Tracy City. James Everett is a computer professional in Chattanooga. Both live in Tracy City. The wedding is planned for August 27, 2011.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Director of Field Education and Lecturer in Contextual Education; EfM Assistant Director for Training; Interim Director of Field Education and Lecturer in Contextual Education; Sewanee Writers' Conference Creative Writing Administrator; Sewanee Young Writers' Conference Summer Director.

Non-Exempt Positions: Office Program Specialist.

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

For more information, contact Teresa Smith, human resources coordinator by e-mail at <tersmith@sewanee.edu> or by calling 598-1381.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS \$75 first class.

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SUD Hydrant Flushing Continues

The Sewanee Utility District (SUD) will be flushing fire hydrants within the district during June and July. During flushing, the hydrant is opened to allow any sediment and stale water to be removed from the main water line. Flushing must be performed annually to comply with state law and to ensure the highest quality of water possible. During flushing, some discoloration may be noticed but is of no health risk. Additionally, there may be a momentary loss of water pressure while the hydrant is open.

SUD anticipates beginning flushing at the water tanks and moving out toward outlying areas. Therefore, areas near town will be flushed first and the areas of Sherwood Road, Midway and Jump Off will be flushed in that order. Flushing will be performed between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to reduce inconvenience. If you have any questions, please contact the utility at 598-5611.

Serving Where Called

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

Robyn Cimino-Hurt
James Gregory Cowan
Roger Fox
Tanner Hankins
Brian Jackson
Robert S. Lauderdale
Dakota Layne
Byron A. Massengill
Alan Moody
Brian Norcross
Christopher Norcross
Dustin "Dusty" Lee Parker
Brandon Parks
Michael Parmley
Greg Rinkes
Charles Schaerer
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.

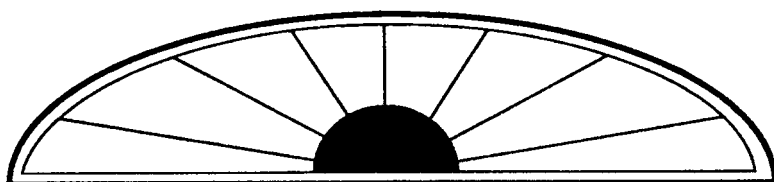
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Sewanee Police Report

The Sewanee Police Department recently issued its report on its activities for the month of May, 2011

Last month, the SPD patrolled 4,126 miles, investigated two vehicle accidents and issued two moving violations. It also issued 106 non-moving traffic violations and 13 warnings.

It made eight arrests for drug law violations, two arrests for liquor law violations, and filed 14 theft reports. One DUI arrest was made in the month.

SPD offered mutual aid to Franklin County eight times last month and to other jurisdictions on three occasions.

SPD physically checked buildings on 533 occasions and assisted with locking or unlocking buildings 48 times.



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MLS 1244564 - 136 Parsons Green Cir.,
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MLS 1262670 - 937 Dogwood,
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MLS 1214614 - 336 Nancy Wynn Rd.,
Sewanee. \$249,999



MLS 1244570 - 120 Bob Stewman Rd.,
Sewanee. \$139,000



MLS 1176372 - 104 Morgan's Steep,
Sewanee. \$296,000



MLS 1275979 - 656 Raven's Den Rd.,
Sewanee. \$359,000



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

LOTS & LAND

Jump Off/Haynes Rd	1254930	\$110,000
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000
Lot 48 Jackson Pt Rd	1222785	\$96,000
Sarvisberry Pl	1207077	\$83,000
Saddletree Lane	892954	\$38,000
Saddletree Lane	892958	\$35,700
Saddletree Lane	892961	\$28,700
Jackson Pt Rd	686392	\$29,000



MLS 1274914 - Pearl's,
15344 Sewanee Hwy. \$395,000



MLS 1280278 - 615 Breakfield Rd.,
Sewanee. \$379,000



MLS 1275214 - 245 Running Knob
Hollow Rd., Sewanee. \$336,800



MLS 1191006 - 635 Alabama Ave.,
Sewanee. \$265,000



MLS 1160269 - 231 North Carolina
Ave., Sewanee. \$366,000



MLS 1275201 - 1919 Clifftops Ave.,
Monteagle. \$220,000



MLS 1260369 - 188 Laurel Dr.,
Sewanee - \$389,000



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



MLS 1271208 - 98 Winns Circle,
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MLS 124424 - 714 Basswood Ct.,
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MLS 1254696 - 921 Poplar Place
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Sewanee. \$96,000



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MLS 1252986 - 370 Curlicue,
Sewanee. \$295,000



BLUFF - MLS 1177179 - 668 Rattlesnake
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MLS 1242107 - 115 North Carolina Ave.,
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MLS 1221591 - 1290 Old Sewanee Rd.,
Sewanee. \$249,500



MLS 1274378 - 114 Parson's Green
Circle, Sewanee. \$279,000



MLS 1279027 - 1116 University Ave.,
Sewanee. \$448,000



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



MLS 1257094 - 1811 Bear Court,
Monteagle. \$307,000



MLS 1231090 - 176 First St.,
Monteagle. \$99,500



MLS 1264144 - 17 Bluff Circle,
Monteagle. \$119,000

BLUFF TRACTS

Saddletree Lane	1207074	\$ 85,000
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Keith Springs Mtn	1166132	\$126,900
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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	\$129,000
Jackson Point Rd	850565	\$ 80,000

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Obituaries

Doris Matherly

Doris Matherly, age 88 of Cowan, died June 12, 2011, at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital in Sewanee. She was born Oct. 16, 1922, in Elk Park, N.C., the daughter of Carsie William Blevins and Mary Edith Birchfield Blevins. She worked as a ward clerk for St. Mary's Hospital. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Park McKinley Matherly, and her brother, Walter Ross Blevins.

She is survived by her daughter, Linda (Larry) Millsaps of Sewanee; stepson, James Dayton Matherly of Elizabethton, Tenn.; sister-in-law, Doris Snyder of Unicoi, Tenn.; and brother-in-law, Carl Matherly of Kingsport, Tenn.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 25, at St. James Episcopal Church with the Rev. Linda A. Hutton officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Doris Matherly Fund at St. James, 898 Midway Rd., Sewanee, TN 37375. For complete obituary visit <www.moore-cortner.com>.

Paul E. Sweeton

Paul E. Sweeton, age 78 of Winchester, died June 8, 2011, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center in Winchester. He was born Dec. 5, 1932, in Molus, Ky., a son of J.D. and Rose Sweeton.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Sweeton; daughter, Brenda Sweeton of

Bearcreek, Ala.; sons, Douglas Sweeton of Laporte, Minn., and J.R. (Jess) Sweeton of Winchester; sister, Bonnie Lorraine Born of Gruetli-Laager; brother, James Clifford Sweeton of Cowan; two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

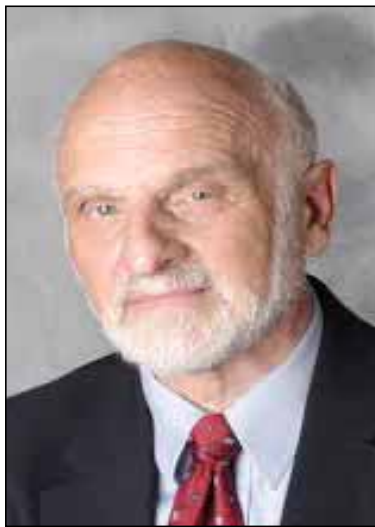
A funeral service was held June 12 with Sister Mary Shelton and Bro. John Russell officiating. Interment followed in Cowan Montgomery Cemetery. For complete obituary visit <www.watsonnorth.com>.

Dennis Dean Zeman Sr.

Dennis Dean Zeman Sr., age 69 of Monteagle, died June 10, 2011, at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital in Sewanee. He was a retired auto mechanic and was a member of Monteagle First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Anna L. "Susie" Zeman of Monteagle; children, Michael (Wendy) Luzadder of Sewanee, Breand (Harold) Luzadder of Rose Hill, Iowa, Dennis Zeman Jr. of Holland, Mich., Jolene (Dave) Dawes of Rapid City, Iowa, William I. McJunkin of Chattanooga; sister, Norma Fritsch of Langsburg, Mich., nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

A celebration of life was held June 12 at Monteagle First Baptist Church with Daryll Smiley officiating. For complete obituary visit <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.



Walter Brueggemann

Brueggemann Presents Two Lectures

Esteemed theologian Walter Brueggemann will present two lectures in Sewanee on Wednesday, June 22, and Thursday, June 23, on the "Old Testament in Christian Preaching." The lectures will be at 7 p.m. each night in Hargrove Auditorium in Hamilton Hall at the School of Theology. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Brueggemann will be in Sewanee this month as a guest lecturer for the School of Theology's Advanced Degrees Program. He is considered one of the preeminent contemporary Bible scholars. After earning degrees at Eden Theological Seminary and Union Theological Seminary in New York City, he has had a distinguished teaching career. His nearly 60 books include "The Prophetic Imagination," "The Book that Breathes New Life" and "Redescribing Reality." He was featured in Bill Moyers' PBS television series, "Genesis: A Living Conversation." Brueggemann is currently professor emeritus at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga.

Church News

Fire on the Mountain

Fire on the Mountain has set June 20–24 as "Mission Week 2011". In the mornings, they will host a Vacation Bible School for special-needs adults. Afternoons will be spent working in the community doing home repairs and painting. One day, the group will travel to Nashville to volunteer at Second Harvest Food Bank.

Fire on the Mountain is the Episcopal Youth Coalition sponsored by St. James and Otey Parish and is open to all area youth in grades 6–12. For additional information contact Betty Carpenter at 598-5926.

Trinity Sunday, Fathers' Day at Christ Church

Christ Church will combine its celebration of two important days on Sunday, June 19. Fr. Paul Oxner said, "In the English heritage, the Feast of the Holy Trinity became so important that it gave a name to the all of the Sundays in the summer and the fall. Some of the simplest and some of the most complex hymns are sung on Trinity Sunday. This year Father's Day falls on the same Sunday, but it is really more correct to say that it is Trinity which happens to fall on Father's Day this year."

The children of Christ Church Sunday school have been making presents for their fathers and grandfathers, including painting gourds grown by Dorothy Fisher of Tracy City that can be used as birdhouses.

Each Sunday a lunch follows the 10:30 a.m. service.

This Week at Otey Parish

On Sunday, June 19, Otey Parish will celebrate Holy Eucharist at 8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m. During Christian education hour between services, Pete Trenchi will lead the Lectionary class. Children may attend supervised play in the nursery or playground. Childcare is available from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Coffee hour follows the 11 a.m. service.

Vacation Bible School in July

Plan now and save the week of July 18–22 for a terrific vacation bible school for area youth ages 5 to 11.

"Jungle Adventure" is the title of this year's program, an experience in faith-building that organizers describe as "wild!" The program mascot for the week will be a friendly gorilla.

The half-day program is at St. James Church in Midway and jointly hosted by St. James, Otey Parish, Christ Church in Alto and Holy Comforter in Monteagle. Daily activities begin at 9 a.m. with lunch provided.

Registration is at 8:30 a.m., Monday, July 18, at St. James Church.

Breathwork Retreat Offered in Sewanee

Darlene Amacher and Beccy Eichel are offering a workshop, "Unveiling Your Soul," June 24–26 at St. Mary's Sewanee. Both Amacher and Eichel are certified in Integrative Breathwork, which is especially helpful for people suffering from depression, life transitions, 12-step recovery and anyone in search of a deeper spiritual connection.

The fee is \$180 for commuters and \$250 for residential guests.

For more information call or e-mail Eichel at (931) 692-2089 or <reichel@blomand.net> or Amacher at (931) 636-1821 or <darleneamacher@gmail.com>.

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598-1885



Fourth Mutt Show Benefits Animal Harbor

Be sure to enter your favorite canine companion in the "Star Spangled Fourth" Mutt Show to be held on Monday, July 4! According to Jim Pierce, Mutt Show coordinator, this year's show offers a way to help animals in need: participants are asked to give a voluntary \$5 entry fee, which will be donated to Animal Harbor, our Franklin County Humane Society Animal Shelter.

The Mutt Show registration form is at the right. Registration is from 9 to 9:50 a.m. The show begins at 10 a.m. in Manigault Park. Lizzie Duncan returns as the show's emcee. Judges this year are Mesha Provo, Nanette Rudolf and Drew Sampson.

Dr. Matt Petrilla's fabulous trophies will be awarded for all the canine categories: Best Dressed, Biggest Dog, Smallest Dog, Owner/Dog Look-Alike, Best Trick and Judge's Choice. Entrants may register for one category or one category plus Judge's Choice.

Please bring water for your pet, keep your dog on a leash, and remember that this event is fun!

Get an Official Fourth T-shirt

The Sewanee Fourth of July committee members will be selling colorful T-shirts, hats and visors, bandanas and fun items for children of all ages to wear and celebrate the holiday weekend. These items will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., June 27-June 29, in front of the University Book and Supply Store. If you can't get there during those dates or times or want more information, call Louise Irwin at 598-5864 or Bonnie Green at 598-0070.

New "Extreme Cake" Category for July Fourth

Talented cake bakers, creative decorators and outside-the-box inventors, be sure to enter the 2011 July Fourth Cake Contest at the Blue House on University Avenue! In addition to the traditional categories, this year's contest will have one new category open to all ages: Best Extreme Cake. The Sewanee Women's Club thanks Cate Bachman for her "extreme" suggestion.

Cake bakers may enter one cake in one category. The contest categories are Best Decorated (12 and younger); Best Decorated (13 and older); Best Tasting (13 and older, decorating optional); and Best Extreme Cake (all ages). The Best Cake overall will be awarded a grand prize of \$15.

Contestants may drop off their cake and enter one category between 9 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. on Monday, July 4, at the Blue House. Judges will announce the winners at 10:30 a.m. Cakes will be on display to the public between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. All contestants must pick up their cakes at 11:30 a.m.

This year the contest will not include a cake auction or distribution of cake to eat. However, individual contestants who would like to share their cakes with others may do so at 11:30 a.m. in the front yard of the Blue House.

If you have any questions, contact Flournoy Rogers by phone (498-0733) or e-mail <fsrogers@wildblue.net> or Kathy Hamman by e-mail <kathyhamman@mac.com>.



Sewanee Mutt Show July 4, 2011, Registration

Entry No. _____ (assigned at registration)

- * Registration, 9 to 9:50 a.m., Manigault Park, in front of St. Luke's Hall
- * Show, 10 a.m., Manigault Park
- * Please arrive early.
- * Use a separate form for each dog entered in the show.
- * All dogs must be kept on a leash.
- * Bring your completed form to the registration desk to receive your entry number.

Name of Dog: _____
Breed of Dog (if known): _____
Person Showing Dog: _____

Please check each class you want to enter. Limit each dog to one class in addition to Judges' Choice.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| _____ 1. Best Dressed | _____ 2. Smallest Dog |
| _____ 3. Owner/Dog Look-Alike | _____ 4. Biggest Dog |
| _____ 5. Best Dog Trick | _____ 6. Judges' Choice** |

** This category is open to all dogs. You may enter just this category or this one in addition to one other category.

Tell them you read it in the Messenger!

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Summer Music

Brown Chicken, Brown Cow Band, June 16
Trapper Haskins, June 30
Enrique Madico, July 1
The Bonus Plan, July 2
Linda Heck, July 3
Tom Gladstone,
Jude Ziliak
Regularly!

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STONE COTTAGE. 412 Lake O'Donnell Rd. Charm and character you can't replace. 4 BR, 2 BA. Metal roof, stone patio. Wonderful old trees. MLS #1208360. \$129,000.



DOGWOOD RETREAT IN CLIFFTOPS. 5.2 acres natural woodlands surround this comfortable split plan with glass sunroom, rear deck. Vaulted great room, fireplace. 3 BR, 2 BA. 1968 sf. MLS #1213077. \$260,000.



CLIFFTOPS KELLY'S KABIN. Vaulted great room, mountain stone fireplace, covered porch. 2 BR, 1 BA. Stream. MLS #1174742. \$224,900.



FERN GARDEN. Delightful one level 2 BR, 2 BA log cabin. Fireplace, screened porch. Outdoor fire pit. MLS #1247130. \$249,000.



1612 HIGHLANDS BLUFF TRAIL. 4 BR, 2.5 BA. Features main floor master, granite counters, wood floors in vaulted great rooms, fireplace, decks with awesome views on 6.8 acres of woodlands. MLS #1183431. \$379,000.



HICKORY PLACE IN CLIFFTOPS. Custom Victorian with screened porch, media room, fireplace. 4 BR, 2. BA. MLS #1244753. \$359,000.



SERENITY ON SARVISBERRY PLACE. Creative custom home. 3 BR, 2.5 BA. 50x27 deck. Stone fireplace. 3062 sf. Exceptional quality, design. MLS #1248121. \$524,000.



SKY HIGH IN CLIFFTOPS, a magical home on the brow rim of Dripping Springs Cove, designed by Tuck-Hinton, Architects. 3 BR, 3.5 BA. You can see forever! MLS #1252982. \$797,000.



HILLCREST COTTAGE ON BASSWOOD COURT IN CLIFFTOPS. 3 BR, 2 BA Virginia country farmhouse. Wood-burning fireplace, paved drive. 6 acres. Stream. MLS #1250558. \$264,900.



FOGGY TOP ON LAUREL CIRCLE IN CLIFFTOPS! Comfortable retreat. Walk to pool, tennis, bluff overlook. Decks, stone fireplace, vaulted great room. MLS #1274471. \$285,000.



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HUCKLEBERRY PLACE IN CLIFFTOPS. Rustic mountain retreat. 3 BR, 2 BA. Main floor master. Mountain stone fireplace. Vaulted great room, screened porch. MLS #1244044. \$314,000.

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215 Shadow Rock	1274059	\$172,000
225 Shadow Rock	1274061	\$195,700

HOMESITES

Lot W31	MLS #1255616	\$75,000
Lot 104	MLS #1141277	\$275,000
Lot W19	MLS #1248078	\$69,000
Lot 111A	MLS #1247525	\$75,000
Lot 1A	MLS #1243937	\$85,000
Lot 92	MLS #1200343	\$198,500

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Council *from page 1*
years, non-employee leases had increased 38 percent, and employee leases had increased 2 percent. Since 1989, when the transfer fee was implemented, the number of University employees had increased 20 percent, and the number of employee leases had increased 4 percent. Forster cautioned against inferring that the transfer fee was responsible for the low increase in the number of employee leases.

Bonnaroo *from page 1*
through volunteer efforts and sponsorships. Armstrong mentioned Robert F. Kennedy Jr., who addressed Bonnaroo fans in 2009 and returned this year to introduce a documentary film about mountaintop removal, a form of coal mining. “The kids didn’t know who he was,” he said. “They didn’t care. They just wanted to hear more music.”

Perhaps this generation’s view of drug use is akin to its more casual take on politics. They aren’t doing drugs here to make a statement but more so because they enjoy them.

Bonnaroo is foremost about the music, but it’s also about the crowd. It’s heartening that 80,000 rowdy, sweaty people can tolerate one another’s neon tutus and bond, albeit briefly, despite stupefying heat and dust. For all my bewilderment at Bonnaroo’s choices, in our hyper-individualized society, it’s those rare moments of connection with other fans that make for a lasting high.

—Carrie Jerrell is the Summer Director of the Sewanee Young Writers’ Conference, a longtime staff member of the Sewanee Writers’ Conference and an assistant professor of English at Murray State University. She is the author of the poetry collection “After the Revival.”

A local realtor observed that the sale price of homes on the Domain has averaged 10–20 percent higher than comparable homes in neighboring communities. Forster pointed out that what attracted buyers to Sewanee was not necessarily the amenities of a home, but was often other factors such as a bluff view or the ambiance of our community.

Forster said that he hoped in 15 years the transfer fee would be gone, and that a first step in the process would be to lower the transfer fee to 4 percent. He added that he would like to see all leases pay ground rent at a non-frozen 4 percent rate, an option available to all leaseholders as of September 1.

Vice-Chancellor John McCardell stressed that the transfer fee discussion needed to continue and that Forster and the three council members who introduced the topic—Dennis Meeks, Andrew Sampson and Phil White—would continue to gather data.

Garbage Collection Contract

The garbage collection topic was introduced at the April council meeting. Since then, Forster said he had researched the subject. He presented the council with the options available to Sewanee. Waste Management, a national corporation, would sign a three-year contract to provide curbside garbage collection in Sewanee for \$19 per month per household; this offer is in conjunction with a contract being negotiated by the City of Winchester. Sewanee’s current provider, local contractor Joe B. Long would provide

the service for \$24.85 per month per household. If Sewanee opted to retain Waste Management, Long said he would continue to provide Sewanee’s residential recycling pickup.

Council representative David Coe expressed concern that Long could not afford to continue to serve the community doing only the recycling portion of the business. Forster said Long’s contract to provide the University’s garbage pickup would continue. Continuing the University’s garbage collection service and the residential recycling service were acceptable to Long, he said.

Council members and visitors praised Long, saying that he would pick up the trash even if the resident put it out on the wrong day and that he made special arrangements for the elderly and disabled. One visitor, a former Waste Management customer, complained of sharp rate increases. Forster said the Waste Management contract stipulated that rate increases

would be tied to the consumer price index. Forster added that the last five-year contract negotiated with Long called for a 50¢ per month increase to cover the cost of a new truck.

The council voted to renew the contract with Joe B. Long for one year.

In other business, the council deferred selection of representatives to the Lease Committee until its next meeting on August 27. Also on the agenda for that meeting will be a discussion about two proposed speed limit changes on University Avenue.



Upcoming Meetings

Alzheimer’s Support Group Gathers on Tuesday

The Franklin County Support Group of the Alzheimer’s Association will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 21, at the Golden Living Center Mountain View, 1360 Bypass Rd., Winchester. For more information call the Alzheimer’s Association at (931) 455-3345.

Monteagle Rotary Club Gathers for Wednesday Breakfast

The Rotary Club meets every Wednesday at the Smokehouse Restaurant in Monteagle. Members and their guests are encouraged to come at 6:50 a.m. for coffee. The breakfast meeting begins at 7 a.m. and is finished by 8 a.m.

Please visit the club’s website <monteaglerotary.org> for the announcement of the weekly program. For more information please call Bill Davis at (931) 924-4465.

Peace Fellowship Meets on Thursdays

The Episcopal Peace Fellowship meets at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays for prayer, study and work directed toward reconciliation and peace. Feel free to bring a sack lunch. The fellowship meets in the Quintard Room in Otey parish hall.

F@H Services Available

Folks at Home (F@H) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping members continue a comfortable lifestyle in the greater Sewanee community with services they need. F@H, a membership-based, volunteer-driven organization, matches skilled volunteers with members’ needs, such as transportation to appointments and in-home care. F@H can also provide equipment such as shower chairs, wheelchairs and handrails, and perform a Home Safety and Accessibility review with a professional.

“We meet the needs that you request, and we are available to assist you and your family in a one-to-one personal way,” said Kathleen O’Donohue, F@H director. “We keep in touch with members through phone calls, home visits with students and community volunteers, transportation options and referrals to services you want or need.”

F@H strives for personalized service that is confidential and appropriate. People of all ages are invited to join F@H as members, vendors, volunteers or committee members.

Support, questions and suggestions are welcome. For more information, e-mail or call F@H Director Kathleen O’Donohue at <folksathomesewanee@gmail.com> or 598-0303, visit F@H’s website at <folksathome.sewanee.edu> or stop by Brooks Hall at Otey Memorial Parish.

F@H is a sponsored project of Otey.

Sewanee Summer Music Festival

Concert Schedule

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

OPENING CONCERT

FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA 7:30 p.m.

Miriam Burns, conductor

William Wolfram, piano

D. Buck: Festival Overture on the Star-Spangled Anthem; **F. Liszt:** Piano Concerto No. 2; **Schubert:** Symphony No. 8, “Unfinished”; **Tchaikovsky:** Slavonic March

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC 7:30 p.m.

Klatzow: Dances of Earth and Fire;

Sejourn: Nancy; **Ewald:** Brass Quintet No. 3 in D Major, Op. 11; **Haydn:** String Quartet, Op. 76 No. 3, “Emperor”

SATURDAY, JULY 2

STUDENT CHAMBER MUSIC 2:30 p.m.

Guerry Garth (free event)

FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC 7:30 p.m.

Bach: Cello Suite in G Major, BWV 1006;

Farkas: Ancient Hungarian Dances for Woodwind Quintet; **Mendelssohn:** Piano Sextet in D Major, Op. 110

SUNDAY, JULY 3

CONDUCTOR TALK 1:30 p.m.

Maestro Kenneth Kiesler

CUMBERLAND ORCHESTRA 2:30 p.m.

Bruce Dinkins, conductor; Program TBA

SEWANEE SYMPHONY 3:30 p.m.

Kenneth Kiesler, conductor. **Brahms:**

Academic Festival Overture; **Mahler:**

“Totenfeier”; **Theofanidis:** Rainbow Body

MONDAY JULY 4

FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA 7 p.m.

4TH OF JULY CONCERT

Kenneth Kiesler, conductor; Gary Hammond,

piano, Jonathan Estabrooks, baritone.

Copland: An Outdoor Overture; Quiet City; Old American Songs; **Gershwin:** Overture to *Girl Crazy*; Piano Concerto in F; **Copland:** Hoedown from *Rodeo*

FRIDAY, JULY 8

JAZZ SPECIAL EVENT

BRADEN-RAPP: THE STRAYHORN PROJECT

7:30 p.m.

This is a specially ticketed event, \$20 general admission

SATURDAY, JULY 9

STUDENT CHAMBER MUSIC 2:30 p.m.

Guerry Garth (free event)

FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC 7:30 p.m.

Damase: Quartet Fantômes; **Debussy:**

Sonata for Violoncello and Piano; **Smetana:**

Piano Trio in G Minor, Op. 15

SUNDAY, JULY 10

CONDUCTOR TALK 1:30 p.m.

Maestra Laura Jackson

CUMBERLAND ORCHESTRA 2:30 p.m.

Bruce Dinkins, conductor. Program TBA

SEWANEE SYMPHONY 3:30 p.m.

Laura Jackson, conductor

Gandolfi: Garden of Cosmic Speculation;

Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6, “Pathétique”

THURSDAY, JULY 14

BROOKLYN RIDER STRING QUARTET

7:30 p.m.

This is a specially ticketed event, \$20 general admission

SATURDAY, JULY 16

STUDENT CHAMBER MUSIC 2:30 p.m.

Guerry Garth (free event)

FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC 7:30 p.m.

Puts: *And Legions Will Rise*, for Violin,

Clarinet, and Marimba; **Roussel:** Duo for

Bassoon and Double Bass; **Adams:** Road

Movies for Violin and Piano; **Debussy:**

Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp; **Reinecke:**

Trio in Bb, Op. 274 for Piano, Clarinet, Horn

SUNDAY, JULY 17

CONDUCTOR TALK 1:30 p.m.

Maestro Courtney Lewis

CUMBERLAND ORCHESTRA 2:30 p.m.

Bruce Dinkins, conductor. Program TBA

SEWANEE SYMPHONY 3:30 p.m.

Courtney Lewis, conductor

Beethoven: Leonore Overture No. 2;

Lutoslawski: Concerto for Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC 7:30 p.m.

Brass Quintet, TBA; **Debussy:** Sonata in G

Minor for Violin and Piano; **Arensky:** Piano

Trio in D Minor, Op. 32

THURSDAY, JULY 21

CONCERTO NIGHT WITH

THE FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA 7:30 p.m.

Featuring winners of the Concerto Competition, competing for the Jacquelyn Avent Scholarship awards

FRIDAY, JULY 22

STUDENT CHAMBER MUSIC 7:30 p.m.

Final Concert (free event)

SATURDAY, JULY 23

STUDENT CHAMBER MUSIC 2:30 p.m.

Guerry Garth (free event)

FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC 7:30 p.m.

Loeffler: Two Rhapsodies for Oboe, Viola,

and Piano; **Piston:** Divertimento for Nine

Instruments; **Beethoven:** Piano Trio No. 7 in Bb, Op. 97, “Archduke”

BRASS CONCERT 10 p.m.

All Saints’ Chapel (free event)

SUNDAY, JULY 24

CONDUCTOR TALK 1:30 p.m.

Maestro Donato Cabrera

CUMBERLAND ORCHESTRA 2:30 p.m.

Bruce Dinkins, conductor. Program TBA

SEWANEE SYMPHONY 3:30 p.m.

Donato Cabrera, conductor

Rouse: The Infernal Machine; **Mahler:** Symphony No. 1

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Tickets will also be available 30 minutes before each show (same day only) in the Guerry Auditorium Box Office.

Regular Concerts: \$12

Braden-Rapp (Jazz): \$20 • Brooklyn Rider String Quartet: \$20

Season Ticket: \$100 (includes paid admission concerts except Braden-Rapp and Brooklyn Rider) Children under 12 admitted free

All regular concerts (except Brooklyn Rider and Braden-Rapp) will be streamed live from our website and broadcast live on WUTS 91.3 FM.

Tune in to WUTS 91.3 from June 18 to July 24 to hear past SSMF concerts, this season’s repertoire, and recordings from our featured guest conductors and artists.

CONCERTS ARE IN GUERRY AUDITORIUM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED • SEE THE FULL SCHEDULE INCLUDING PERFORMERS AT SEWANEEMUSICFESTIVAL.ORG

Area Festivals

RC Cola/Moon Pie Festival in Bell Buckle

Bell Buckle will host the 17th annual RC Cola/Moon Pie Festival on Saturday, June 18.

At this year's festival, there will be a recipe contest with a \$100 cash prize awarded for best dish that features RC Cola and/or Moon Pie in the recipe. Judging will be at 1 p.m. at the festival.

Other festival activities include the coronation of the RC King and Moon Pie Queen, the ceremony to cut the world's largest Moon Pie, a Moon Pie toss, watermelon seed-spitting and hog-calling contests. For the full schedule of events, go to <www.bellbucklechamber.com>.

Shakespeare Festival Through July

"The Comedy of Errors" will be presented by the Tennessee Shakespeare Festival on weekends, June 24 through July 10, on the campus of the Webb School in Bell Buckle.

Directed by Lane Davies, this production is described as "a rollicking version of Shakespeare's madcap tale of mistaken identity set in the highlands of 1880s West Virginia." With original music by Matthew Carlton, as well as folk and gospel classics, the show is appropriate for all ages.

Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m.; Sunday performances begin at 7 p.m. Guests are invited to bring a picnic before the show; the grounds open at 6 p.m.

Tickets under the tent are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the gate. Festival seating tickets are \$5. Children under 12 are free.

Men's Choir Update

Plans are continuing for the four-part male choir that will rehearse on Thursdays this summer (July 7 – July 28), 4–5:15 p.m., at Otey Parish.

John Bordley has picked out some music from the University choir collection from the days when the college was all male. He has lined up a group of about 15 men, but others are invited and are encouraged to contact Bordley via e-mail, <jbordley@sewanee.edu>.

"Beehive" Auditions

The Cannon County Arts Center will host auditions for its upcoming production of "Beehive," a '60s musical about female pop singers, Monday, June 13, from 6 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday, June 14, at 6 p.m.

Roles are available for six females, ages 17 and older. Auditions will consist of a minute-long, prepared vocal selection in the style of the show and cold readings from the script. Call-backs will be June 15, if needed.

The show is directed by Phil Mote, with musical direction by Ian Hunt and choreography by Kaleena DeVar. Rehearsals will begin June 20. Production dates are August 12–27 on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

The Cannon County Arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Highway, near Woodbury. Office hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call (615) 563-2787 or go to <www.artscenterofcc.com>.

The Tennessee Shakespeare Festival is a cooperative venture between Webb School, the town of Bell Buckle, the Tennessee Repertory Theatre and Middle Tennessee State University. It offers a place where "families can share good food and relax under summer stars with the timeless stories of the world's greatest playwright." For tickets, call Tickets Nashville at (615) 397-1597.

Rodeo and Frontier Days in Lynchburg

Lynchburg's annual Frontier Days rodeo and carnival will be held Thursday through Saturday, June 23–25, with activities for all ages. The fun begins on Thursday, June 23, with the opening of the carnival and live music on the town square.

Thrill to the best in rodeo entertainment on Friday and Saturday with the PCA 8 Event Ram Rodeo, beginning

at 6:15 p.m. with live music. The rodeo starts at 7:30 both nights. Tickets for the rodeo can be purchased the week before at Farmer's Bank in Lynchburg and Roy and Roger Western Wear in Fayetteville. There will be a street dance on Friday and Saturday nights.

Saturday's events include parades, cornbread and apple pie baking contests, a watermelon-eating contest and dog and cutest goat contests. Throughout the day there will be music, cloggers, square dancing and western shootouts. Saturday night ends with a spectacular fireworks display, beginning at 9:30.

Pony rides, a petting zoo and a mechanical bull, as well as wonderful food and a variety of merchandise and craft vendors, are part of the three-day event. Crafters will demonstrate their art and have items for sale at the small pavilion in Wiseman Park.

For the times of events and full schedule, go to <www.lynchburgtn.com>.

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AT THE MOVIES

Sewanee Union Theatre This Week

Friday–Monday, June 17–20, at 7:30 p.m.

Battle: Los Angeles

116 minutes • PG-13 • Admission \$3

Aliens on the beaches. Meteors destroying the landscape. Is the world coming to an end? “Battle: Los Angeles” assumes it is, offering up the full range of special effects that define summer popcorn movies. In this version, the military is ordered into action to save us, led by two Marines, one (Aaron Eckhart) who is nearing retirement and one (Ramon Rodriguez) who is young and inexperienced. There is predictable banter between the two tough guys, as well as those darned aliens who keep killing people. No one will mistake this for serious cinema, but it is a cool way to spend a hot summer evening. As one critic said, “Battle: Los Angeles” is good, dumb fun.” Rated PG-13 for sustained and intense sequences of war violence and destruction and for language. —LW

Note: In June, the SUT will have films Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings at 7:30.



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An installation by artist Jeff Schmuki

Artist Jeff Schmuki Discusses Work in Shakerag Lecture Series

Artist Jeff Schmuki, who works with found objects and green technology, will offer a lecture on his work at 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 22, at McCrory Hall on the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School campus. Schmuki's lecture is part of the Shakerag Workshops.

Schmuki was based in Gulfport, Miss., until Hurricane Katrina destroyed his home, his studio and the college where he taught. In response to the devastation, he now specializes in using found objects and off-grid/renewable power technologies in his work. After losing everything, he became an itinerant with no fixed home. This condition has become part of his creative practice.

“The consequences of inefficient and excessive consumption are now being realized worldwide,” said Schmuki. “Fixed beliefs about our environment and long-term sustainability must give way to imaginative alternatives. Out of my concern over humanity's failure to forge a sympathetic accord between culture and nature, I initiate projects in the hope of salvaging a sense of sanctuary in a troubled world.”

Shakerag Workshops are a series of one-week residential visual arts seminars on the SAS campus that provide an opportunity for creative adults to work with accomplished artists. In addition to professional instruction, participants enjoy the camaraderie of creative colleagues, outdoor adventure and lectures by artists.

In addition to Schmuki's Wednesday lecture, there are faculty talks next week. On Monday, June 20, ceramicist Mark Pharis, jewelry fabricator Connie Ulrich and costume designer and felt artist Jeanette Sandler will speak. On Tuesday, June 21, indigo farmer and dyer Rowland Ricketts, sound and media artist Stephen Vitiello and willow-bark basket artist Jennifer Heller Zurick will offer a talk. On Thursday, June 23, Minnesota potter Linda Christianson and nature journalist Clare Walker Leslie will speak.

All events are free of charge and open to the public. Lectures are held at 7 p.m. in McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts on the SAS campus. For more information go to <www.shakerag.org>.



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Summer Story Time Continues

Sewanee Elementary School principal Mike Maxon will be this week's reader for Thurmond Library Story Time at 10 a.m., Wednesday, June 22, on the porch of Brooks Hall.

Plan now for Story Time in the upcoming weeks: On June 29, Bonnie McCardell will read; July 6, readers will be Bobbye and Joe Ballard; Assistant Chief of Police Marie Ethridge will read on July 13; July 20, readers will be members of the Sewanee Fire Department.

Thurmond Library Story Time is at 10 a.m. each Wednesday through July 20.

Reading Programs at Grundy Libraries

The community libraries of Grundy County are hosting a summer reading program: “One World—Many Stories.” Special events will be held at each library. All ages are welcome.

Monteagle's May Justus Library (931) 924-2638—Summer reading program meets at 10 a.m. each Thursday through July 7.

Tracy City Library, (931) 592-9714—Summer reading program meets at 10:30 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, June 20–July 1.

Coalmont Library, (931) 592-9373—Story time will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 5. At 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 7, and Monday, July 11, crafts will be the focus.

Beersheba Library, (931) 692-3029—Summer reading program meets at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays through June 29.

Each library will hold special events throughout the summer. Call any location for more information, and support these valuable local resources by visiting and volunteering.

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Frist Hosts Two New Shows

Two new exhibitions are opening at the Frist Center for the Visual Arts in Nashville. "Warhol Live: Music in Dance in Andy Warhol's Work" opens in the Ingram Gallery on Friday, June 24. This multisensory exhibition looks at the roles music and dance played in the Warhol's life, and features pieces about Elvis Presley, Dolly Parton, Marilyn, Monroe, Mick Jagger and Liza Minelli.

The show contains more than 220 works and objects, including paintings, silkscreen prints, photographs, works on paper, installations, films, videos and album covers, as well as objects and documents from Warhol's personal archives. Also on view will be works that show Warhol's embrace of other disciplines, including a room filled with buoyant silver Mylar balloons which composed the stage set he designed for choreographer Merce Cunningham's "Rainforest."

"Warhol's view of the world and the art he created left indelible marks on our culture," said Frist Center chief curator Mark Scala.

Also opening on Friday, June 24, is the photography exhibit, "Vesna Pavlović: Projected Histories," located in the Gordon Contemporary Artists Project Gallery at the Frist. This exhibition includes images of architectural interiors, tourist sites and cultural events that examine ways photography shapes personal and cultural identities. The photographs were taken in the United States and Pavlović's native Serbia during the last 13 years.

According to Scala, "Vesna Pavlović shows that photography's apparent truthfulness allows it to both conceal and reveal cultural attitudes."

Both exhibitions will be on view until Sept. 11. The Frist Center for the Visual Arts is located in downtown Nashville. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$7 for seniors, military and college students. For more directions and other details, call (615) 244-3340 or go to <www.fristcenter.org>.



Andy Warhol's "Ballet Slippers, 1981–1982." Acrylic and silkscreen ink on linen.

Dance Camp Openings and Master Classes

Tutus and Tiaras dance camp's first week is filling up quickly, and there are many openings in the second week for 5- and 6-year-olds.

Sponsored by the Alabama Youth Ballet-Sewanee Dance Conservatory, Tutus and Tiaras summer dance camp is for ages 3 and 4 (June 20–24) and for ages 5 and 6 (June 27–July 1) from 9:15 a.m. until noon in the dance studio at the Fowler Center.

Tutus and Tiaras campers will take age-appropriate ballet classes, make ballet-oriented crafts and learn how dancers tell a story through movement. The week will end with a demonstration of students' work to their parents. Campers must bring their own snack every day. The cost is \$85.

Callie Holloway, who has studied dance in Scotland and danced with the Nashville Ballet, will teach Tutus and Tiaras. Holloway also taught Dance-Fun classes for the Conservatory this year and has continued to study dance at the University of the South.

Artistic director David Herriott also announces that he will be teaching a master class for intermediate and advanced dancers on Monday, June 20, and Monday, June 27. This class will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m., and the fee is \$15 per class.

For more information, or to register, e-mail Herriott at <dherriott@gmail.com> or call (706) 589-2507.

Book Collecting in Cowan

Tom McGee, president of the Tennessee Antiquarian Booksellers' Association and owner of the Book Brake bookstore in Cowan, will offer a free seminar, "Introduction to Book Collecting," from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Saturday, June 25, at the Cowan Center for the Arts. Reservations are required. McGee will cover topics including first editions and their importance, insuring or selling a collection, how to start a book collection and the future of collecting. At 4 p.m., Sunday, June 26, McGee will give a lecture on "Famous American Book Collectors," ranging from one of the most famous book collectors, Thomas Jefferson, to one of the most infamous, Stephen Blumberg, who in the late-20th century stole 23,600 books from 268 libraries. Prior to Sunday's lecture, from 2 to 3:45 p.m., McGee will offer appraisals of books brought in by guests. A \$2 donation per book is requested, which will benefit the center. The Cowan Center for the Arts is located at 301 Montgomery St. For more information or to make reservations, call (931) 691-0722 or go to <www.cowancenterforthearts.org>.



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Senior Center News

Upcoming Events

The Senior Center will host its annual membership covered-dish luncheon beginning at noon, Saturday, June 18. The nominating committee will present a list of board members for the upcoming 2011-12 term. Nominations from the floor will be permitted. Jim and Marietta Potet will give a report about their recent trip to New Zealand.

Lunch Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$3 (\$0 or older) or \$5 (under 50). Please call by 10:30 a.m. to order lunch.

June 20: Chicken salad on croissant, chips, fruit salad.

June 21: Pork loin/gravy, mashed potatoes, green pea salad, biscuit, dessert.

June 22: Chicken wings, french fries, slaw, dessert.

June 23: White beans/Polish sausage, fried okra, corn salad, cornbread, dessert.

June 24: Taco salad, dessert.

The Center is located at 5 Ball Park Road (behind the Sewanee Market). Menus may vary. For information, please call the Center at 598-0771.



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Young people from St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Mobile, Ala., recently came to Sewanee to partner with the University Outreach office to work on its current housing projects. This is the 18th pilgrimage made by young people from St. Paul's. This year, 16 students from the seventh and eighth grades, along with six chaperones, worked hard for three days. Dixon Myers and Erin Smyth said, "Thanks to this wonderful group for their dedicated support of outreach and Housing Sewanee Inc."

VOICE SIREN SYSTEM for weather or other alerts

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the siren wail



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Take cover immediately in the lowest interior space available, away from windows. Do not leave this building until the all-clear is sounded.

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the siren yelp



This is a non-weather emergency presenting an immediate threat to your safety, such as a hazardous materials spill or other danger.

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the chimes



This is the all-clear or a test of the system.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Emergency Messaging in Sewanee

Guests on campus and visitors to our area should be aware that the Sewanee Police Department can inform residents in a variety of ways in case of severe weather or other emergency.

Voice sirens now provide clear, uniform warnings instantaneously. The wailing tone is used when there is a severe weather warning issued by the National Weather Service, such as a tornado warning or a severe thunderstorm warning. The alert tones are the same for tornado warnings and severe thunderstorm warnings and will always be activated when there is dangerous weather.

The new sirens are located in front of Elliott Hall and near McGee Field.

People can also register online to be contacted in emergencies via e-mail, voice mail, text message to a cell phone or all three. All campus phones and e-mail messages to <sewanee.edu> accounts are already in the system.

To receive these emergency notifications go to <www.sewanee.edu/alert>. Standard text message rates will apply when applicable.

"Please remember if you leave the Mountain to 'opt out' so that we have plenty of space for new recipients," said Marie Eldridge, assistant chief of police.

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Local Students Make SAS Honors Lists

The following students from Sewanee, Monteagle, Cowan and Decherd have been named to the honors lists at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School for the sixth term, second semester, and/or the entire school year. Overall 131 students, including 55 boarders and 76 day students, achieved academic distinction.

Grades are averaged on a 4.33 scale to determine the honor roll, A+=4.33. Students who earn a grade point average of A- or above (3.67 to 4.33) are named to the high honors list for academic achievement. Students with average ranges between B and B+ (3.0 to 3.66) and who have received no grade below C are named to the honors list. Satisfactory completion of afternoon programs is required for students to be eligible for the honor roll.

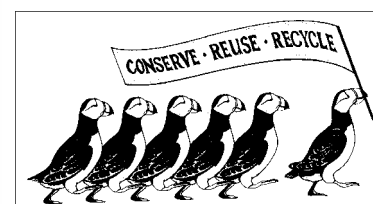
(Note: T=term; S=semester; Y=year)

High Honors

Elise Anderson: T, S, Y
Sarah Beavers: T, S, Y
Emily Blount: T, S, Y
Zachary Blount: T, S, Y
Martin Brownridge: S, Y
Ethan Burns: T, S
J.R. Clay: T, S, Y
Katie Craighill: T, S, Y
Will Evans: T, S, Y
Blythe Ford: T, S, Y
Emma Clare Holleman: T
Jonathan Jones: T
Eliza McNair: T, S, Y
Marianne Sanders: T, S, Y
Sadie Shackelford: T, S, Y
Kami Spaulding: T, S, Y
Justin Thomas: S, Y
Will Thomas: T, S, Y
Isabel Tucker: T, S
Kate Wiley: T, S, Y
Helen Wilson: T, S, Y
Marisa Wilson: T, S, Y

Honors

Alyson Barry: T, S, Y
Ashley Barry: T, S, Y
Alex Berner-Coe: T, S, Y
Martin Brownridge: T
Ethan Burns: Y
Seth Burns: T, Y
Hunter Craighill: T, S, Y
John Fisher: T, S
Helena Hofmeyer-Lancaster: T
Emma Clare Holleman: S, Y
Hannah Horton: T, S, Y
Johanna Johannsson: T, S, Y
Will Johannsson: T, S
Nikki Johnston: T, S, Y
Jonathan Jones: S, Y
Russell Mays: T, S, Y
Joel McGee: T, S, Y
Evan Morris: T, S, Y
Anna-Grace Owens: S, Y
Josh Owens: T, S, Y
Michiah Posey: T
Sophie Register: T, S
Michaela Shackelford: T, S, Y
Greg Singer: T, S, Y
Margaret Stapleton: T, S, Y
Sam Stine: T, S, Y
Zoë Stringer: S
Elaine Taylor: T, S, Y
Emily Thomas: T, S, Y
Justin Thomas: T
Tori True: T, S, Y
Kira Tharp: T, S
Morgan Westling: T, S, Y





Susan Binkley welcomed the AEDC Woman's Club executive committee, which met at the Blue Chair in Sewanee recently to plan its activities for the coming year. The Blue Monarch is one of the groups that the AEDC Woman's Club helps to support. Membership in the club is open to any interested women. For more information, contact Monica Skelton at (931) 393-3698 or <mskelton@lighttube.net>.

Blue Monarch Home Tour on June 25

The Second Annual Tour of Mountain Homes to benefit the Blue Monarch will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, June 25.

Ticket prices are \$30 for the tour only and \$50 for the tour and a reception at the Barn at Myers Point. Tickets and maps are available at the Blue Chair in Sewanee and in Monteagle at Citizens Tri-County Bank, Citizens State Bank, Mountain State Bank and the Edgeworth Inn.

The Culprits will be the entertainment at the evening reception. This band is composed of local Sewanee students Nick Evans, Will Evans and Zach Blount. Will and Zach are students at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, and Nick attends Davidson College.

Blue Monarch is a 12-month residential program based in Franklin County that provides an opportunity for women and their children to regain their lives and break the cycle of addiction and abuse. For more information, e-mail <info@bluemonarch.org> or visit its website at <www.bluemonarch.org>.

New Monteagle Chamber Director

Rhonda K. Pilkington has been named the new executive director of the Monteagle Mountain Chamber of Commerce.

"I am excited to be able to work with the chamber and I believe strongly in area businesses and the area that we live in," she said. "Great things are happening on the Mountain, and I am excited to be part of it."

Pilkington moved to Monteagle 25 years ago. She and her husband have several small businesses in the area. They have two teenage children.

"As a small business owner, I have had opportunities to meet and work with many of you and given the chance, I look forward to helping promote your business, as well as the unique assets of the Mountain," she said.

For more information go to <www.monteaglechamber.com>.

**Welcome,
summer residents
and visitors!**

DuPont Library Summer Hours

The library will be open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Fridays; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays; and 1 to 11 p.m. on Sundays. These hours will continue until July 23, with the exception of July 4, when the library will be open 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TINTINNABULATIONS

by John Bordley



Sewanee Summer Carillon Series

The Sewanee Summer Carillon Series has evolved during the past several years. It began as a series of concerts following the Sunday afternoon Sewanee Summer Music Festival orchestra concerts. The idea was to allow concert-goers to hear the carillon as they left Guerry Hall. One trick was how to advertise the starting time for people who wanted to hear the carillon but who didn't attend the orchestra concert, as different concerts ended at different times. The other trick was for the carillonneur to know when to start playing. About two years ago, I settled on 4:45 p.m. as the starting time. Interestingly, most of the people who listen to the carillon concerts come specifically for the carillon event and have not even attended the SSMF concert.

This year, the series will include other summer carillon concerts: a July Fourth concert; Sam Hammond's concert for the Sewanee Summer Seminar; my concert before the Church Music Conference's Evensong; and a young Polish carillonneur who will play on Wednesday, July 13.

The first event this summer will be at 4:45 p.m. on Sunday, June 26, when Anton Fleissner will play. Anton will be a senior at Princeton and has played for several summers.

Sam Hammond will play at 4:45 p.m., Sunday, July 3. Sam has been a frequent performer at the Sewanee carillon over a number of years. Sam and I will play some carillon duets on July Fourth, these duets being in addition to the more usual fare that I will play on the Fourth. He will also perform at 6:45 p.m., Wednesday, July 6.

I will play a concert of Advent music on July 10. Details about the remainder of the 2011 series will continue in this column next month.

The turret at the southwest corner of All Saints' Chapel will be an important location for carillon concert-goers. The series program booklet will be available there, as will be the video monitor that allows listeners to see the carillonneur performing. Post-concert tours of the tower will also begin there.

Please come to these performances as often as you can.

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Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Water Quality Report 2010



Is my drinking water safe?

Yes, our water meets all of EPA’s health standards. We have conducted numerous tests for over 80 contaminants that may be in drinking water. As you’ll see in the chart below, we detected only 11 of these contaminants. We found all of these contaminants at safe levels.

What is the source of my water?

Your water, which is surface water, comes from Lakes O’Donnell and Jackson. Our goal is to protect our water from contaminants and we are working with the State to determine the vulnerability of our water source to ***potential*** contamination. The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) has prepared a Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP) Report for the untreated water sources serving this water system. The SWAP Report assesses the susceptibility of untreated water sources to ***potential*** contamination. To ensure safe drinking water, all public water systems treat and routinely test their water. Water sources have been rated as reasonably susceptible, moderately susceptible or slightly susceptible based on geologic factors and human activities in the vicinity of the water source. The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties (SUD) sources rated as slightly susceptible to potential contamination.

An explanation of Tennessee’s Source Water Assessment Program, the Source Water Assessment summaries, susceptibility scorings and the overall TDEC report to EPA can be viewed online at www.state.tn.us/environment/dws/dwassess.shtml, or you may contact the Water System to obtain copies of specific assessments.

Why are there contaminants in my water?

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. Community water systems are required to disclose the detection of contaminants; however, bottled water companies are not required to comply with this regulation. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

For more information about your drinking water, please call Water Superintendent James Smartt at 598-5201.
Este informe contiene información muy importante. Tradúscalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

How can I get involved?

Our Board of Commissioners meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 5:00 PM at the Utility Office. Please feel free to participate in these meetings. The SUD Board is elected and consists of five members. Each member serves a four-year term. Decisions by the Board on customer complaints brought before the Board under the District’s complaint policy may be reviewed by the Utility Management Review Board of the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation pursuant to Section 7-82-703 (7) of Tennessee Code Annotated. You can also visit our website, <www.sewaneeutility.org>, for more information.

Is our water system meeting other rules that govern our operations?

The State and EPA require us to test and report on our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety. We have met all of these requirements. Results of unregulated contaminant analysis are available upon request. We want you to know that we pay attention to all the rules.

Other Information

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation prescribe regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. SUD’s water treatment processes are designed to reduce any such substances to levels well below any health concern. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Due to all water containing dissolved contaminants, occasionally your water may exhibit slight discoloration. We strive to maintain the standards to prevent this. We at SUD work around the clock to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children’s future.

Do I need to take special precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice from their health care providers about not only their drinking water, but food preparation, personal hygiene, and precautions in handling infants and pets. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Lead in Drinking Water

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The Sewanee Utility District is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Water System Security

Following the events of September 2001, we realize that our customers are concerned about the security of their drinking water. We urge the public to report any suspicious activities at any utility facilities, including treatment plants, pumping stations, tanks, fire hydrants, etc., to 598-5611.

Water Quality Data

What does this chart mean?

- **MCLG:** Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- **MCL:** Maximum Contaminant Level, or the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.
- **MRDL:** Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level: the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for the control of microbial contaminants.
- **MRDLG:** Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal: the level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Detected	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform Bacteria	NO	1		2010	NTU	0	<2 positive samples	Naturally present in the environment
Turbidity ¹	NO	0.08	0.02-0.26	2010		n/a	TT	Soil runoff
Chlorine	NO	1.8	1.1-2.4	2010	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes.
Copper	NO	90%=.011	0.0019-.012	2009	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Fluoride	NO	0.97	0.76-1.39	2010	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Lead ²	NO	90%=.0021	BDL-.0034	2009	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as Nitrogen) ³	NO	BDL	BDL	2010	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Sodium	NO	12	12	2010	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment
TTHM ⁴ [Total trihalomethanes]	NO	72	26-129	2010	ppb	n/a	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	NO	36	16-66	2010	ppb	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Total Organic Carbon ⁵	NO	1.14	1.00-1.49	2010	ppm	TT	TT	Naturally present in the environment.

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Found	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MRDLG	MRDL	Likely Source of Contamination
Chlorine	NO	1.8	1.1-2.4	2010	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes.

- **BDL:** Below Detection Level: laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present at a level that can be detected.
- **AL:** Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
- **Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l):** explained as a relation to time and money as one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.
- **Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter:** explained as a relation to time and money as one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.
- **NTU:** Nephelometric Turbidity Unit: nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.
- **TT:** Treatment Technique, or a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

During the most recent round of Lead and Copper testing, 0 out of 20 households sampled contained concentrations exceeding the action level.

¹ 100% of our samples were below the turbidity limit.

² Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your home’s plumbing. If you are concerned about elevated lead levels in your home’s water, you may wish to have your water tested and flush your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using tap water. Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

³ Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants of less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant you should ask advice from your health care provider.

⁴ While your drinking water meets EPA’s standard for trihalomethanes, it does contain low levels. Some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

⁵ We have met all treatment technique requirements for Total Organic Carbon removal.

Join Bike Ride Across Tennessee in September

Bicycle enthusiasts across the state are gearing up for the annual Bicycle Ride Across Tennessee, which will kick off its 22nd year with a seven-day ride. This ride begins Sept. 11 and will feature a loop through some of Middle Tennessee's most stunning landscapes.

Originating at Montgomery Bell State Park, this year's route will feature a combination of rolling hills, valleys and flat terrain. Cyclists can expect to experience beautiful, rural Tennessee scenery and interesting backroads along the way, including the Natchez Trace Parkway and visits to several Tennessee state parks.

"Highlighting the pastures and farmland of Middle Tennessee, this year's ride will not have the long climbs that were more prevalent on last year's route," said Ryan Forbess, director of the ride. "In terms of effort level, the 2011 ride will include a balance of some long-distance rides and some shorter distance days designed to challenge our expert cyclists, while accommodating recreational riders."

Riders will camp overnight at four Tennessee state parks along the route, including David Crockett, Henry Horton, Montgomery Bell and Paris Landing. The city of Clarksville will host one overnight stay at Swan Lake Park. As part of this year's ride, one layover day is planned on Sept. 14 at Montgomery Bell State Park, giving cyclists an opportunity to do more sightseeing, including nature hikes and canoeing.

For registration information, fees and complete details about the event, go to <www.tnstateparks.com/BRAT> or contact Forbess by e-mail, <Ryan.Forbess@tn.gov>.

Senior Olympics Registration Deadline Nears

The registration deadline for the open event competitions at the 2011 Tennessee Senior Olympics state finals is rapidly approaching.

The 2011 Tennessee Senior Olympics state finals will be held July 22–28 in Williamson County. Open registration events include archery, the 5K and 10K road races, cycling, the power walk, racquetball, the triple jump and pole vault and any other sport not offered at the local district level. Seniors 50 and older who did not participate or qualify in the district games may register to compete in the open events. Participants who are 49 years old are eligible to compete as long as they turn 50 before the end of 2011.

"We expect 2011 to be another great year for the Tennessee Senior Olympics state finals as seniors from across the state work towards healthier lifestyles," said Christine Dewbre, executive director of the Tennessee Senior Olympics. "Open registration gives all Tennessee seniors a chance to showcase their athletic ability in a variety of sports and fitness-related activities."

The deadline for open event registration is July 1. To obtain an entry form, go to <www.tnseniorolympics.com> or call (615) 902-9261.

Fowler Hours and Memberships

Summer memberships to the Fowler Sport and Fitness Center are available for purchase, good from now until August 1. Individual memberships are \$150; family memberships (includes dependents up to age 21) are \$200. To learn more, call 598-1323.

The summer hours at Fowler are 6 a.m.–8 p.m. on weekdays, 10 a.m.–7 p.m. on Saturdays, and 11 a.m.–7 p.m. on Sundays. It will be closed on July 4.

The Fowler Center pool hours are 1–2 p.m. lap swim and 2–4:30 p.m. open swim on weekdays; 2–4 p.m. open swim on Saturdays and Sundays. The pool will be closed July 4 and 16.



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8 a.m. every Saturday at
the corner of Hwy 41A
and Hawkins Lane

Swim Lessons Available This Summer

Swim lessons offered by the University of the South continue this summer. There will be nine lessons per session.

Each session runs Monday–Friday, and the next Monday–Thursday, with the second Friday as a makeup day in case of thunderstorm cancellation. The next sessions are June 20–30 and July 11–21. Cost is \$50.

The groups are: Beginner I, Beginner II and Advanced Beginner. Lessons are 11–11:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.–12 p.m., and 12–12:30 p.m. Children must be 4 years old or older.

For detailed descriptions of lesson groups and sign-up sheets, please go to the Fowler Center's front desk. An additional session of lessons may be added if there is enough interest. For more information call Rachel Obermiller at (931) 636-2444 or e-mail <rachelobermiller@gmail.com>.

Football/Cheer Registration Continues

Registration for Cowan Lions football and cheerleading for ages 5 to 12 continues. The group welcomes Sewanee kids to participate in this year's program.

Registration will be at Cowan Lions Football Field House (at ballpark behind Cowan Elementary), 10 a.m.–2 p.m., on Saturday, June 18 and June 25.

All equipment is provided at no cost to families. Cowan Lions have joined the Southern Middle Tennessee Youth Football Association, <www.smtfyfa.com>.

If you have questions about playing, cheering or coaching, contact Sammy Shedd at (931) 308-4706 or Joey Marshall at (931) 636-2656 or by e-mail, <jemarshall32@hotmail.com>.

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OVERTIME

by John Shackelford

One of the thrills of summer for my 9-year-old daughter, Tessa, is the newfound freedom of riding her bike around town with her best buddy, Ward. With that freedom, however, comes the independence and responsibility of following the rules of the road and being careful and considerate of others. As dusk fell last night, when Tessa was about 500 yards from the safety of our back door, she met a bump in the road that caused her to tumble forward off her seat and over the safety of her handlebars. As so often happens when you wrestle with asphalt, the asphalt won. Her front tooth is a little diagonal today, and her upper lip looks like she just went 15 rounds with Muhammad Ali. These scrapes will heal, but she gained newfound knowledge that with independence comes the risks presented by bumpy roads.

When I was 9, I could usually figure out how to throw the ball from shortstop to first base without much trouble. I could shoot a ball from the free-throw line and make my share. My backhand wasn't bad, and the spiral on my football pass showed promise. My multiplication tables, however, went unpracticed and when I am spelling, I still can't remember if the "i" goes before the "e." I end sentences with prepositions and cannot tell you the difference between a colon and a semicolon (but I know that eating lots of fiber helps with one of those). The lessons that stuck with me were the ones from my coaches who repeated phrases like, "Hop back up and dust yourself off" or "Keep your head up and try again." "The Little Engine that Could" is the perfect sports lesson: "I think I can, I think I can." Those journeys to second base sliding in the dirt over the last eight feet while avoiding the tag or negotiating a zone press while dribbling a basketball were the classroom spaces where I learned to take on the bumps in the road.

In my first weeks of parenthood I commented to a friend that I couldn't wait until my child was old enough to sleep all night and didn't need a diaper changed every couple of hours. They laughed and said how easy those problems really were and correctly foretold how the challenges would grow more complex over the coming years. I would do well to remember the old adage, "Prepare the child for the path, not the path for the child."

My inability to hit a curve ball helped tennis choose me as the years went by. My struggles with math have thankfully kept me from behind a desk. But life does throw us curve balls that break faster and harder than before, and we have to decipher the best way to get to third base without being thrown out. You go back to your lessons: sometimes you must change your game plan in order to win, and sometimes you just dust yourself off and try, try again. Dr. Matthews will fix my daughter's tooth tomorrow and her scrapes will heal soon enough. Hopefully she is realizing that bigger bumps will come, and that she is strong enough to handle those as well. As she sat in her mother's lap on the swing last night, Tessa's tears dried in the comfort of arms that provide the protection of a mother's love. As the years go by we may escape the reach of those arms but we never escape the reach of a parent's love. It's how we know we can run safely from third base to the place we call home without ever getting tagged out. Happy Father's Day.



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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman

Yellow-Billed Cuckoo

In the Sewanee woods this June, a loud, quickly repeated “tuk, tuk, tuk, tuk” can be heard, with an occasional “cow, cow,” Harry Yeatman tells us. These notes are made by a Yellow-billed Cuckoo, which remains



hidden from view except when it flies. This bird is commonly called a “Rain Crow” because its voice is supposed to predict rain. Unfortunately, this belief is inaccurate; we remain almost as dry as a desert. It is not a crow, but a North American Cuckoo.

It is a long, slender bird, grayish-brown above, washed with cinnamon brown and grayish-white underneath. Its bill is long with the lower mandible yellow. Its long tail is black with white spots ventrally. It is one of the best eliminators of tent caterpillars. “It picks them out of the web and mashes them into a gooey pulp before swallowing this

mess,” Harry says. The hairs of caterpillars line the gizzards of our birds but cause no trouble. Other kinds of caterpillars are also eaten.

Yellow-billed Cuckoos and the smaller Black-billed Cuckoos build nests that look like a platform of sticks, on which to lay their three to five pale greenish-blue eggs. In June 1938, Harry found the small egg of a Black-billed Cuckoo in a Yellow-billed Cuckoo’s nest of eggs in an apple tree. This is an interesting case of atavism (a return to ancestral condition). Potter, Parnell and Teiclins in “Birds of the Carolinas” (UNC Press, 1980) reported that “occasionally North American Cuckoos lay in alien nests of their own or other species, behavior similar to that of their European relatives, which are notorious brood parasites.”

Yellow-billed and Black-billed Cuckoos winter in South America. The latter species breeds further north than the Yellow-billed species. In addition to these two species, a black-faced Mangrove Cuckoo inhabits Florida, the West Indies, Mexico and Brazil. Mounted specimens of the Yellow-billed Cuckoo are in Woods Laboratory.

Black Bear in Midway

Nonie Allen reported a black bear sighting near the end of the airport runway in Midway on June 13.

Sewanee Herbarium Events

Trees of the Sewanee Campus—Join botany professor emeritus George Ramseur and forestry alum Sandy Baird at 4 p.m., Tuesday, June 21, for a walk among the trees of the Sewanee campus. Meet in front of All Saints’ Chapel for this easy one-hour walk.

Nature Journaling—Nature journaling continues on Thursdays, 8:30–11:00 a.m., with Mary Priestley. Meet at the gazebo in Abbo’s Alley with paper, a pen or pencil, and something to sit on.

For more information on these or other Sewanee Herbarium events, contact Yolande Gottfried at 598-3346 or by e-mail at <ygottfri@sewanee.edu>.

South Cumberland State Park Offerings

Friday, June 17

Savage Day Loop Hike—Meet seasonal ranger Aaron at 2 p.m. at Savage Gulf ranger station for a moderate five-mile hike. Bring water, a snack, wear sturdy shoes and bring your camera.

Night Sky ID—Meet seasonal ranger Aaron at 7:45 p.m. at Savage Gulf ranger station to learn how to make a star wheel and, weather permitting, practice using it. Bring a flashlight or headlamp. Materials will be provided.

Saturday, June 18

Mountain Oak Loop Hike—Meet seasonal ranger Aaron at 9 a.m. at Savage Gulf ranger station for a strenuous 10-mile hike with beautiful overlooks of Savage Gulf and Big Tree spur trail. Bring lunch and plenty of water. For seasoned hikers only.

Native American Hike—Join Ranger James at 10 a.m. at Grundy State Forest parking area for an easy two-mile hike around the day loop trail while you learn how the Native Americans survived in wooded areas

such as the Fiery Gizzard. Bring water, snacks and good hiking shoes.

Animal Tracks—Join the Ranger at 2 p.m. at Stone Door Ranger Station to make animal track ID books to use when finding tracks in the park or in your backyard.

Sunday, June 19

Pinecone Birdfeeders—Join the ranger at 2 p.m. at Stone Door Ranger Station to make feeders to take home for attracting native songbirds to your backyard. Seeds and peanut butter will be used. If you have extra, bring to share.

Environmental Change Hike—Join Ranger James at 2 p.m. at Grundy State Forest parking area for an easy two-mile hike around the day loop trail while you learn about past and future environmental changes to the Grundy State Forest area. Bring water, snacks and wear sturdy shoes.

For more information on these or other programs call (931) 924-2980 or visit the South Cumberland State Park Recreation Center’s website at <www.friendsfscsra.org/activities.htm>.



Izzy



Twiggy

Pets of the Week

Izzy & Twiggy

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

Izzy and Twiggy are blue-eyed beauties who are ready for their new homes. Izzy is a declawed, dappled Calico with Siamese eyes and features. She is delightfully playful and quite sassy, as well.

Twiggy is a sweet, sedate Himalayan mix. She is a real stunner with her fluffy coat and striking eyes.

Izzy and Twiggy are negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Don’t forget: June is Adopt-a-Shelter-Cat Month, and Animal Harbor is offering a substantial discount on the adoption fee for adult cats for the entire month.

Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information and check out other cats and dogs at <www.animalharbor.com>. Enter their drawing on this site for a free spay or neuter for one of your pets.

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.



Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	June 06	89	66
Tue	June 07	89	67
Wed	June 08	89	67
Thu	June 09	90	70
Fri	June 10	89	65
Sat	June 11	91	69
Sun	June 12	89	65

Week’s Stats:

Avg max temp =	89
Avg min temp =	67
Avg temp =	76
Precipitation =	0.00”

Reported by Theodore Pitsiokos,
Domain Management Intern

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BARDTOVERSE

by Scott and Phoebe Bates

At Rancho Nuevo, on the smooth beaches of Mexico's eastern coast, when the time comes to lay eggs the Kemp's Ridley turtle always returns to the same sands it first touched as a hatchling. Even when biologists take it far away it swims thousands of miles, back to the same spot. And there it lays its eggs and then lies panting, looking around with beady eyes.

Frankly, I am not as impressed as the biologists. Years ago in a coin shop I met Bill Hadley of Beachview, Ohio. No matter how far he may be, on a golf course, or in a bar, or at a wedding, he unfailingly returns to the same branch of Central Bank on the precise day his certificates mature. And his eyes glisten as the new zeros are typed on smooth, white paper.

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Community Calendar

Today, June 17

Recycling pickup by 7:30 a.m.

7:00 am AA (open), Holy Comforter, Meagle
7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:30 am AM Yoga w/Carolyn, Comm Ctr
9:00 am CAC open, Otey
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
10:00 am Advance tickets for SSME, Guerry lobby/box office until 2 pm
Blood drive, EHH, until 3:30 pm
11:00 am Simak lecture, MSSA
11:00 am Men's Bible study, Otey
12:00 pm Savage Day Loop Hike, Savage Gulf
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's
7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:30 pm "Battle: Los Angeles," SUT
7:45 pm Night Sky ID, Savage Gulf
8:00 pm "Ponder Anew," MSSA

Saturday, June 18

8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary's
8:00 am Sewanee Gardener's Market until 10
9:00 am Mountain Oak Loop Hike, Savage Gulf ranger station
10:00 am Native American Day Hike, Grundy Forest parking lot
10:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, beginners/intermediate, Community Center
11:30 am Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Community Center
12:00 pm Senior Ctr annual meeting/potluck
2:00 pm Animal Tracks, Stone Door
6:00 pm Cedar Rock groundbreaking
7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
7:30 pm "Battle: Los Angeles," SUT

Sunday, June 19

2:00 pm Environmental Change Hike, Grundy Forest parking area
2:00 pm Pinecone Birdfeeders, Stone Door
4:00 pm Women's Bible study, Otey
4:00 pm Yoga w/Helen, Community Center
6:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Meagle
7:30 pm "Battle: Los Angeles," SUT

All Saints' Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Holy Eucharist



Monteagle Sunday School Assembly

The local community is invited to join Monteagle Sunday School Assembly for the following programs and lectures:

Friday, June 17: 11 am - Lecture, Ellen Simak, "The American Experience in American Art," Warren Chapel; **8 pm** - World War II Memoir in Story and Song, Carol Ponder and Robert Kiefer, "Ponder Anew - What the Almighty Can Do," Warren Chapel.

Monday, June 20: 8:05 pm - Cartoon & Movie, "Tangled," Auditorium

Tuesday, June 21: 11 am - Bible Lecture, Rev. Charles E. Johnson, Warren Chapel; **8:05 pm** - Cartoon & Movie, "How to Train Your Dragon," Auditorium; **8:15 pm** - Lecture, Carney and Alfred Farris, "Our Journey As Farmers Committed to Sustainable Practices," Warren Chapel

Wednesday, June 22: 11 am - Bible Lecture, Rev. Charles E. Johnson, Warren Chapel; **6 pm** - Early Bird Movie, "Mulan," Auditorium; **8:05 pm** - Cartoon & Movie, "Gulliver's Travels," Auditorium

Thursday, June 23: 7-10 am - Produce Market on the Mall; **9:30-10:45 am** - Adult Bible Study, "First Letter of Peter, Chapter 2," Edgeworth Inn; **11 am** - Bible Lecture, Rev. Charles E. Johnson, Warren Chapel; **8:05 pm** - Cartoon & Movie, "Despicable Me," Auditorium; **8:15 pm** - Lecture, Dr. Morgan Wills, "Learning to See at Siloam: Reflections on Faith, Medicine and Culture at a Nonprofit Christian Health Center," Warren Chapel

Friday, June 24: 1 am - Bible Lecture, Rev. Charles E. Johnson, Warren Chapel; **8 pm** - Performance, Storyteller Ralph Chatham, "Folk and Contemporary Tales Defrosted for the Microwave Age," Warren Chapel

Saturday, June 25: 10-10:45 am - Family Concert, "Big Kid Band," Warren Chapel

Phone (931) 924-2286

news_messgr@bellsouth.net

Cumberland Presbyterian

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

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

Jump Off Baptist

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

6:00 pm Worship Service

Midway Baptist

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

Midway Church of Christ

10:00 am Bible Study
11:00 am Morning Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

Otey Memorial Church

8:30 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Christian Formation

11:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Children's Church School
9:00 am Worship and Fellowship

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm Evening Prayer

Sewanee Church of God

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

6:00 pm Evening Service

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Monday, June 20

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
9:00 am CAC open, Otey
10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's
5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Otey parish hall
5:15 pm 12-step meditation mtg, Stillpoint
7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
7:00 pm Shakerag faculty talks, Pharis, Ulrich, Sendler, McCrory

"Battle: Los Angeles," SUT
8:05 pm "Tangled," MSSA

Tuesday, June 21

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:30 am AM Yoga w/Carolyn, Comm Ctr
9:00 am CAC open, Otey
10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center, till 11:45
10:30 am Begining Tai Chi w/Kat, Comm Ctr



CONVENIENCE/RECYCLING CENTER HOURS

The Convenience Center, for household garbage, trash and recycling, is located on University Avenue by the golf course. Its regular hours are: Monday, 1-6 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 3-6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Closed Sunday. Closed on national holidays. There are blue recycling bins for metal (tin, appliances, etc.), newspapers/magazines, plastic, plastic bottles, cardboard and aluminum cans. Glass IS recycled here.

11:00 am Gamble Bible lecture, MSSA
4:00 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's, till 5:30
4:00 pm Trees of Sewanee, Ramseur /Baird, meet at All Saints' Chapel
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's
7:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist
7:00 pm Shakerag faculty talks, Ricketts, Vitiello, Zurick, McCrory
7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall
7:30 pm Al-Anon, Otey parish hall
8:05 pm "How to Train Your Dragon," MSSA
8:15 pm Farris lecture, MSSA

Wednesday, June 22

7:00 am Monteagle Rotary, Smokehouse
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
10:00 am Sewing/quilting class, Senior Center
10:00 am Thurmond Story Time, Brooks Hall
10:30 am Wii sports, Senior Center
11:00 am Gamble Bible lecture, MSSA
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:30 pm Yoga w/Helen, Community Center
6:00 pm "Mulan," MSSA
7:00 pm Schmuki Shakerag lecture, McCrory
7:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, Meagle
8:05 pm "Gulliver's Travels," MSSA

Thursday, June 23

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
7:00 am Produce Market on the Mall, MSSA
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:30 am Nature journaling, Priestley, Abbo's Alley gazebo
9:00 am CAC open, Otey
9:30 am Bible study, MSSA
10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
10:30 am Advanced Tai Chi w/Kat, Comm Ctr
12:00 pm AA (open), 924-3493 for location
12:30 pm EPF, Otey Quintard Room
3:30 pm Culinary lecture, MSSA
3:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, beginners/intermediate, Community Center

Evening Prayer, Otey
4:30 pm Monteagle Multispecialty Clinic
4:30 pm Open House, 25 Spring Street
4:30 pm Mountaintop Tumblers, advanced, Community Center
4:30 pm Weight Watchers, Emerald-Hodgson
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's
6:30 pm NA, Otey
6:30 pm Foster-Smith lecture, Gailor
6:30 pm Worship service, Church of God
7:00 pm Shakerag faculty talks, Christianson, Leslie, McCrory

8:00 pm AA (closed), St. James
8:05 pm "Despicable Me," MSSA
8:15 pm Wills lecture, MSSA

Friday, June 24

7:00 am AA (open), Holy Comforter, Meagle
7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
9:00 am CAC open, Otey
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
11:00 am Gamble Bible lecture, MSSA
12:00 pm Men's Bible study, Otey
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's
7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City
8:00 pm Storyteller, MSSA

Christ Church Monteagle



wishes everyone

BLESSINGS for
Father's Day and for
Trinity Sunday

Sunday, June 19,
10:30 a.m.

Hwy 41-A

924-2660

Shadetree

Lawn care and Landscaping

Adam Nelson, owner/operator (931) 636-0592 cell

SEWANEE REFERENCES AVAILABLE

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