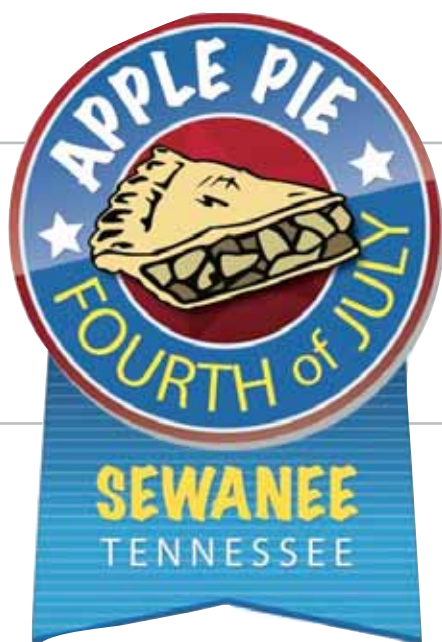


More Events for “Apple Pie Fourth of July”



Aaron Welch of Big A Designs and Printing donated the logo for this year's Fourth of July festivities.

Among the things to do this year will be to have a picture made of your favorite mutt at the Hair Depot. Photos are \$5 and proceeds will go to the Franklin County Animal Harbor as they proceed with construction of a new facility.

This year the Girl Scouts will be collecting donations for the Fireworks Show at Lake Cheston. They will continue the tradition of collecting the money in a fireman's boot. Please consider giving generously, as donations make this possible.

All vendors must be local and prior authorization is necessary for setup and sale of any items. If you would like to be a vendor, please contact Birdie McBee at <birdiemcbee@yahoo.com>.

Look for local merchants on the 4th, such as Ivy Wild, Blue Chair, Julia's and Crossroads Café, for exciting and delicious food choices.

July 4, 2013, is the 150th anniversary of the last engagement of the Civil War on the Domain. Be sure to visit the University Archives to see their collection of memorabilia.

Be watching the Messenger next week for the announcement of the Grand Marshall of the 2013 parade. See page 5 for more Fourth of July information.



Hole number 5, The Edge, at The Course in Sewanee. The rock ledge to the left of the bluff-to-green was carefully uncovered during the course renovation, further enhancing the dramatic setting. Hike to a Concert will be held on Wednesday, July 3, at The Edge. Photo by Isabel Butler, Messenger Intern

Hike to a Concert

The Sewanee Summer Music Festival will be hosting a special performance at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 3, at the new golf course in Sewanee. The concert will be held next to the number five green, better known as The Edge, which is named for its distinct drop-off and dramatic views off the bluff behind the green.

A hike, led by the Sewanee Outing Program, will begin at 4 p.m. and traverse the University of the South hiking trails, ending directly at The Edge for concert time. A bike ride, led by Woody Deutsch from Woody's Bicycles, will start at 4 p.m. and will take participants around the Sewanee campus to key highlights, including the Cross, Green's View, the Chapel of the Apostles and others, before ending at the golf course. Bike rentals are \$15 if you cannot bring your own. For both the hike and the bike ride, meet at The Course in Sewanee. To reserve a spot for the hike or the bike ride, go to <www.sewaneemusicfestival.org/hike>.

People attending the concert are encouraged to bring picnic items and blankets. This concert event is free and open to the public. The event is sponsored by the Monteagle Inn & Retreat Center.

University Wants to Rezone 450 Acres on the Domain

The University is seeking approval from the Franklin County Regional Planning Commission to rezone approximately 450 acres of the Domain from agricultural and R2 zoning to mixed-use. A map of the area under consideration is available at <leases.sewanee.edu>.

The University currently has two areas of campus in mixed-use zoning: downtown and Parsons' Green, and the area around the hospital and Sewanee Inn.

Mixed-use zoning recognizes what already exists in this 450-acre area of campus: a mix of buildings that are residential, educational, and commercial. Mixed-use zoning means the University will no longer be required to seek a variance for new construction. This zoning will provide more buildable areas, allow more flexibility in design, and will bring some existing buildings into compliance with zoning regulations. It will also correct residential zoning for areas that are currently zoned "agricultural."

Leases within the rezoned area will not be affected as long as they continue to be used as they are now. The Franklin County Property Assessor's office has confirmed that each property will be assessed according to its use, and as long as a lease continues to be used as a residence, the assessment will be the same.

A Little Bit of History: The Sewanee Steam Laundry

John Bordley has written a brochure about the Sewanee Steam Laundry—the former business, its buildings and the people who worked there. The brochure may be seen and read at the Crossroads Café and at Ivy Wild. Copies can be purchased at cost for \$1 from Crossroads Café or from Bordley.

The brochure features a history of the laundry and a diagram of where each piece of equipment was and the people who worked at each workstation.

Bordley comments that one of the pleasures about working on the project was re-establishing acquaintance with James William Sherrill and Ina May Myers. Sherrill and Myers are two of Sewanee's finest and most interesting citizens, and they took great pride in remembering and retelling stories about an institution where they worked.

Upcoming Sewanee Summer Music Festival Performances

Pages 10 and 11

Friday Nights in the Park Begins Tonight

Each Friday night, beginning June 21 and continuing through July 26, the Angel Park in Sewanee will be the place to enjoy friends, music, food and dance. At 7 p.m. each Friday, University Avenue will be closed to traffic, and the community will come together to enjoy the music in the Angel Park Pavilion from 8 to 10 p.m. Food, beverages and ice cream will be available from local establishments.

On Friday, June 21, from 8 p.m. to 9:20 p.m., Ben Ayers & Hillary Bevels will offer old-time, traditional and Celtic music. Guitarist Ben Ayers, a 2011 graduate of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, is in the music program at MTSU. Hillary Bevels plays fiddle and is a two-time top-10 finisher in the Grand Master Fiddler Championships. The pair frequently perform at Tullahoma's Celtic Cup.

From 9:40 p.m. to 11 p.m., Southern Proof featuring Patrick Greer will perform American, acoustic and alternative country music. To hear a preview of the songs, go to <https://soundcloud.com/southernproof>.

The Sewanee Summer Music Festival is scheduled to appear the next week, from 8 to 10 p.m., on Friday, June 28.

The Sewanee Business Alliance is an informal group of business owners and leaders in Sewanee that promote, plan and execute community and business projects to improve Sewanee's image and strengthen the economic welfare locally. Angel Park is nearing completion, and many other projects are currently on the SBA planning docket. SBA is funded by community and personal donations. To learn more about or to become a member of the Sewanee Business Alliance, go to <www.sewanee.biz> or contact John Goodson at 968-1127.

“Finding God in a Bag of Groceries”

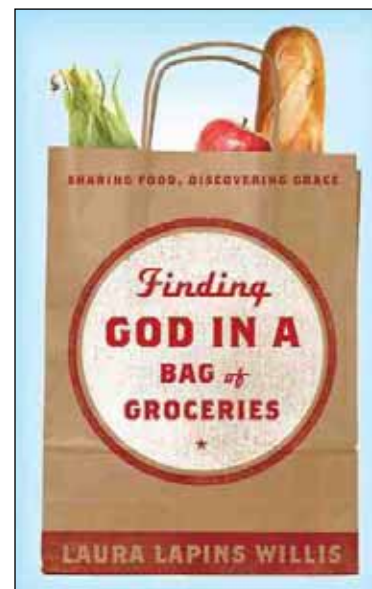
by Sadie Shackelford, Messenger Intern

“Writing is my way of processing the world,” said Laura Lapins Willis, editor of the Sewanee Mountain Messenger and former director of Sewanee's Community Action Committee (CAC) for 10 years. Willis' book “Finding God in a Bag of Groceries,” a spiritual memoir about her experience with the CAC, was released this month by Nashville's Abingdon Press. The book not only shares an assortment of stories about the relationships and memories Willis acquired during her time at CAC, but helped the author find resolution within her own spirituality.

“I started the book wondering whether I should go to seminary and become an ordained Episcopal priest,” she said. But as the book developed, “It became more about the food pantry and less about me,” said Willis. While she decided to set aside the question of ordination, Willis found a different way to answer God's call in her life, through writing and service.

Writing this book gave Willis the opportunity to revisit the moments she experienced God at CAC and to reconsider the challenging situations she encountered. “I learned to be more vulnerable than I ever imagined, and I learned that I could find God in unlikely places,” said Willis.

The book started as a series of diary entries the author wrote every night after returning home from CAC during 2000–2010. Over time, she realized



“Laura Lapins Willis has written a moving account of a life lived well in the service of others. This heartfelt story is one of grace, and of the perennial search to find one's way in an often confusing world.”—Jon Meacham, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of “American Lion: Andrew Jackson in the White House.”

she had enough material to compile a book. In 2009, Willis attended a writing workshop in Santa Fe for artists interested in the intersection of art and faith; faculty there encouraged her to begin her book.

(Continued on page 9)

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375



Representatives of the Sewanee Herbarium recently worked with state botanist Todd Crabtree to search out the only endangered plant known to live on Sewanee's Domain. They were able to locate specimens of *Clematis morefieldii*, a vine with bell-like flowers, and found that the rare plant is thriving on some of Sewanee's bluff faces. For more information go to <<http://sewaneeherbarium.wordpress.com/>>.

Letters

MUSIC BENEFIT A SUCCESS To the Editor:

The Father's Day benefit held at the Smoke House raised more than \$2,000 for Brinkley Memorial School and Children's home in Tunuku, India.

The evening showcased Buddy Greene and Jeff Taylor along with the refreshing cabaret sound of Jim and Lucie Carlson. Construction can now continue on the new building for the children's home, which provides a residence for 30 children and faculty, and a school for 330 students, including children of lepers and street dwellers. Many of these children are victims of the 2004 tsunami.

Special thanks to Jim and Betsy Oliver who provided the perfect venue for some world class music.

Mandy Grubbs, Sewanee ■

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE To the Editor:

We are hoping everyone will attend our festivities and participate in our parade. We would love to have as many entries as possible. So gather up your family, friends or coworkers and come join us! All entries are welcome. They can be musical, clowns, bicycles,

horses, floats, baton twirlers, beauty pageant winners or cars - just to name a few.

A few points about the parade: If you will be throwing candy, please be sure to throw it as close to the curb as you can. We want to keep our little ones as safe as possible by keeping them from running out into the road.

Also, if you have a horn or other type of loud noise, please turn it off when your entry reaches the Kirby-Smith Monument. There are those who do not like to hear the sirens and they will be seated at or near the hospital.

Due to insurance precautions, we will once again be asking that all parade entries sign a release form. Someone will be there the day of the parade to take care of this.

And last but not least, if you will be riding a motorcycle or 4-wheeler, please wear your helmet and be very cautious in your driving. Remember, there are children all along the parade route. Your help in this will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you,

Heather Walsh
Parade Chairperson ■

Russell L. Leonard

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University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions—Assistant Chief of Police; Assistant Director of Alumni and Parent Relations; Assistant Football/Track Coach; Director of Archives and Special Collections; Director of Equestrian Program; Laboratory Supervisor; Special Gift Officer.

Non-Exempt Positions—Cook, Server and Utility Worker for Sewanee Dining; Business Office Specialist.

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

Editor's Note

Planning Ahead

The Sewanee Mountain Messenger will publish as usual on Friday, June 26.

We will have a special Fourth of July edition available on Wednesday, July 3.

Please note that advertisements and classifieds must be submitted by 10 a.m., Monday, July 1, for the July 3 issue. The news deadline is 5 p.m., Monday, July 1.

We will publish again on July 12 with the Fourth of July photos and event winners.

Send your Fourth of July photos and news to <news@sewaneemessenger.com>.

Happy first day of summer!

Friendly Reminder to Mow

Summer is here, and we hope that it will be an enjoyable time for you and your family!

Of course, along with summer fun comes yard maintenance. Don't forget to keep your yards and roadsides mowed on a regular basis. This not only keeps your home beautiful and secure, but it helps maintain the beauty of our entire community. Please be a thoughtful neighbor and keep your lawns neat and tidy.

Thanks from the Lease Committee!

Letters to the Editor Policy

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

Letters and/or their author must have some relationship to our community. We do not accept letters on national topics from individuals who live outside our circulation area. Please include your name,



address and a daytime telephone number with your letter. You may mail it to us at Sewanee Mountain Messenger, P.O. Box 296, Sewanee, TN 37375, come by our office, 418 St. Mary's Ln., or send your email to <news@sewaneemessenger.com>.—LW

F. C. Planning / Zoning Department

PUBLIC NOTICE Public Hearing

The Franklin County Regional Planning Commission will meet in regular session on June 25, 2013 at 6:00 P.M. at the Franklin County Courthouse.

AGENDA

1. Discussion Only. Applicant, Jeremy Stephens.
2. Rezoning. Applicant, Land Deleot. Location – Short Road.
3. Rezoning. Applicant, Land Deleot, Agent for Gloria Short Curtis. Location – Off St. Mary's Lane.
4. Rezoning. Applicant, Kurt Johnson, Agent for the University of the South, et al. Location – Boundary includes Georgia Ave., Hall St. University Ave., Greens View Rd., Louisiana Cir., Texas Ave., Florida Ave., Curlicue Rd., So. Carolina Ave., Mikell Ln., Tennessee Ave., and Kentucky Ave.
5. Old Business.

This 11th Day of June, 2013.

Mark H. Dudley
Planning Director/Building Commissioner
Franklin County Planning and Zoning Department
Winchester, TN 37398
Phone (931) 967-0981 Fax (931) 962-1462
E-mail at mdudley@franklincotn.us

Building Permits are required in Franklin County

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Pat Wiser
Francis Walter

Published as a public service to the Sewanee community. 3,500 copies are printed on Fridays, 47 times a year, and distributed to 26 Sewanee-area locations for pickup free of charge.

This publication is made possible by the patronage of our advertisers and by contributions from The University of the South (print production) and the Sewanee Community Chest.

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$75 first class.

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Serving Where Called

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

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

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

MESSENGER DEADLINES

News & Calendar:

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Display Advertising:

Monday, 5 p.m.

Classified Advertising:

Wednesday, noon

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Meetings & Events

Summer Garden Tour

The Sewanee Garden Club invites members, area residents and interested gardeners to tour four lovely local gardens and then join the group for a light luncheon on Friday, June 21. Carpools will gather at 9 a.m. at the Hair Depot parking lot on Highway 41A across from Taylor's Mercantile.

The group will tour the gardens of David Landon, Janet Graham, Mesha Provo, Evelyn Taylor and Betty Barton Blythe. Lunch will follow at Flournoy Roger's home.

Benefit Talent Show at the Bridge

The Bridge at Monteagle is sponsoring a talent competition from 5 to 7 p.m., Friday, June 21, at the Bridge in Monteagle. The entry fee is \$5, and all proceeds will be used to fund a camping trip for the elders. Concessions will also be available for purchase. Applications are available at the Bridge. For more information, call Patsy Baker or Eller Hall at (931) 924-2041.

Community Council Meeting

The next meeting of the Community Council is scheduled at 7 p.m., Monday, June 24, at the Senior Citizens' Building. The agenda includes approval of the May minutes; Sewanee Market; Speed limit enforcement on Hwy. 41-A; and announcements.

SUD Agenda for Meeting

The Sewanee Utility District Board of Commissioners will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 25, at the SUD office on Sherwood Road. The agenda includes: approval of agenda; approval of the May 2013 minutes, (as distributed); general manager's report; financial report; unfinished business; update on the constructed wetlands study; Lake Dimmick agreement; and water loss remedies. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 23.

Franklin County Regional Planning Commission

The Franklin County Regional Planning Commission will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday, June 25, at the Franklin County Courthouse. Agenda items include rezoning for multi-use in Sewanee. The boundary includes Georgia Avenue, Hall Street, University Avenue, Green's View Road, Louisiana Circle, Texas Avenue, Florida Avenue, Curlicue Road, South Carolina Avenue, Mikell Lane, Tennessee Avenue and Kentucky Avenue.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

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

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club meets at the Smoke House Restaurant on Wednesday mornings. Coffee begins at 6:50 a.m.; breakfast and the meeting begins at 7 a.m. and ends by 8 a.m. On Wednesday, June 26, Francis Cobb, harpist with the Sewanee Summer Music Festival, will present the program.

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club hosts a noon Thursday meeting at the Blue Chair Tavern. On June 27, Cobb will present a mini concert.

Tullahoma Campaign Sesquicentennial

The city of Tullahoma is sponsoring a citywide commemoration of the 150th Anniversary of the Tullahoma Campaign of 1863 during the Civil War. The commemoration begins at 5:30 p.m., Friday, June 28, at 920 Maplewood Ave., when delegates from Kentucky and South Carolina will dedicate monuments honoring their dead.

The commemoration continues at 9 a.m., Saturday, June 29, at the South Jackson Civic Center in Tullahoma. Events include a Civil War re-enactment camp, a "Trains of Time" display and a concert by the Tennessee Fiddle Orchestra.

MSSA Lectures Continue

The Monteagle Sunday School Assembly continues its 2013 summer season of enrichment with several lectures in the coming week.

Andreana P. Haley will present a lecture on "Health Strategies for the Aging Brain" at 11 a.m., Monday, June 24. Haley received a Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology from the University of Virginia. After completing a post-doctoral fellowship in dementia research at Brown University Medical School in Providence, R.I., she joined the faculty of the University of Texas at Austin.

Storyteller Betty Ann Wylie will give a performance for adults and families at 8:15 p.m., Monday, June 24. A founding member of the Southern Order of Storytellers, Wylie is acclaimed for performances filled with stories, poetry, songs and audience participation.

Patrick Deneen will present a lecture at 11 a.m., Tuesday, June 25, on "Technology, Culture & Politics, Part 1—Memory and the Muses: Technology, Culture and Virtue." Deneen is an associate professor of political science at the University of Notre Dame.

There will be a floral lecture/demonstration from 2 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25, in Harton Dining. Kent Freeman, owner of J. Kent Freeman Floral Design & Gift Company in Jackson, Tenn., will be the lecturer. Freeman is a full service florist specializing in weddings and events. His award-winning business has been voted Jackson's Best Floral Shop for six years.

Sidney A. King, the instructor of double bass at the University of Louisville School of Music will present a lecture at 11 a.m., Wednesday, June 26, on "Creating New Music for the Sewanee Summer Music Festival."

Peter H. Wood will present a lecture on "Near Andersonville: Win-slow Homer's Civil War" at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, June 26. Wood is emeritus professor of history at Duke University. Other lectures during the third week of MSSA's season include:

11 a.m., Thursday, June 27. "Technology, Culture & Politics, Part 2—The Culture of Technology: How Who We Are Shapes What We Make."

11 a.m., Friday, June 28. Philip Verre, "International Partners in the Art World: Two Case Studies at the High Museum of Art."

There will be a Chamber Music Concert presented by the Sewanee Summer Music Festival at 8 p.m., Friday, June 28.

The Monteagle Assembly's eight-week season will continue through Sunday, August 4. A guide to the programs is available at the Assembly office and on its website, <www.mssa1882.org>.



The flowers of a mountain laurel, seen on the way to "the Res" on St. Andrew's-Sewanee campus. Photo by Isabel Butler, Messenger intern

Animal Harbor Events and Ground-Breaking Ceremony

The Animal Harbor is sponsoring a Bow Wow Walk and 5K Run on Saturday, June 22. The event will be held at the Winchester City Park. The 5K registration begins at 7:30 a.m. The walk registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

At 5 p.m. on June 22, there will be a ground-breaking ceremony at the facility's new location on AEDC Road, one mile from Walmart. There will be refreshments, live entertainment, a silent auction and door prizes. Bring money for donations, silent auction items, drinks at the wine and beer bar, and for the Bone Drop.

150th Civil War Anniversary

There will be a community-wide recognition of the 150th anniversary of Union and Confederate troop occupation in Franklin County at 1 p.m., Sunday, June 30, at the Cowan Railroad Depot Park.

There will be an opening ceremony, music and remarks by local historians. Speakers will be Michael Bradley, John McCardell and Steve Pearson.

The program will include a re-enactment of a famous confrontation that took place between a local resident and General Nathan Bedford Forrest. The program will conclude with the ceremonial installation of a Civil War trail marker in the railroad park.

For more information, go to <www.visitcowan.com>.

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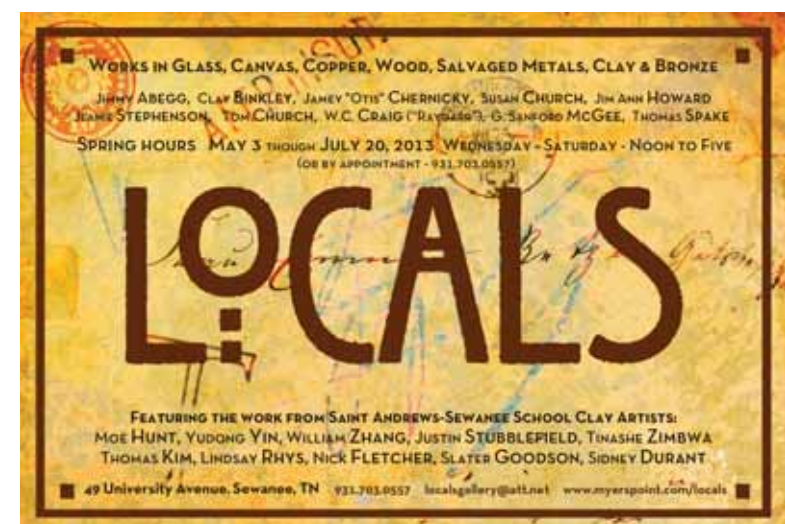
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Obituaries

Richard Leroy Fisher Jr.

Richard Leroy Fisher Jr., USMC retired colonel, age 82 of Tracy City, died on June 12, 2013, at his home. He was a highly-decorated veteran of the Korean War, retired from Combustion Engineering and Vetco International, where he was vice-president for World Wide Manufacturing and Nuclear Research. He was preceded in death by his parents, Richard L. Fisher Sr. and DeVera Bauldauf Fisher; sons Robert Paul Fisher and Phillip Benedict Fisher; and brother, John Dwyer Fisher.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Amy Edwards Fisher; daughters, Patricia Fisher, Peggy Helton, Pamala Joyce (Bill) Elliott; son Peter Karl (Sue) Fisher; seven grandchildren; and friends and neighbors Parrish and Beth Cragar.

Funeral services were held on June 17 at Chattanooga National Cemetery with Bishop William Millsaps officiating.

For complete obituary visit <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Jere “Mark” Gifford Jr.

Jere “Mark” Gifford Jr. of Tullahoma died on June 18, 2013, at his home. He was born Jan. 4, 1958, in Dyersburg. He was project/construction manager for Jacobs/Aerospace Testing Alliance (ATA) at Arnold Air Force Base. He was preceded in death by his father, Jere M. Gifford Sr.

He is survived by his mother, Katherine S. Gifford of Dyersburg; wife, Janice Baker-Gifford of Tullahoma; daughters, Katie (Matt) Crowell and Sarah Gifford, both of Niceville, Fla.; stepdaughters, Karen (Junior) Throneberry, Serena Long and Marcia (Jim) Haynes, all of Winchester; sister, Susan Michel of Knoxville; and two grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, June 21, at Moore-Cortner Funeral Home Chapel. Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 22, at the funeral home chapel with Walter Rayburn and Steve Macon officiating. Interment of ashes will follow in Franklin Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to

Avalon Hospice of Tullahoma, 1802 N. Jackson St. Suite 900, Tullahoma, TN 37388.

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

Ernestine Gilbert

Ernestine Gilbert, age 74, died on June 13, 2013. She was born in Payne’s Cove on Feb. 18, 1939, to Francis M. and Maggie M. Fults Roberts. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, John Thomas Gilbert; brothers, Lemuel “Pudd”, Leonard and Louie Roberts; sisters Esther Long, Elene Roberts and Edna Meeks.

She is survived by her daughter, Sue (Billy) Thomas; sisters Elvia Gilbert and Eva Ruth Smith of Silvis, Ill., and Eula Elizabeth Hrenko of Mentor, Ohio; caregiver, Donna Solomon; and many nieces and nephews.

Graveside funeral services were held on June 15 in the Fall Creek Cemetery with Bro. Larry Campbell officiating.

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

Kenneth E. “Rooster” Short

Kenneth E. “Rooster” Short, age 68 of Cowan, died on June 12, 2013, at his residence. He was born in Grundy County to Jim and Faye Short. He was a plumber. He was preceded in death by son Jared Bailey; brothers, James Short and Lacy Short; sisters Flossy “Jack” Irene Green and Shirley Nunley; and brother-in-law, Shorty Shetters.

He is survived by his wife, Joy; daughter, Leann Short Rhoton, son John (Dawn) Bailey of Cowan, sisters Sue Shetters of Sherwood and Martina “Teen” (Joe) Sheridan of Sewanee; sisters-in-law, Joyce Short of Cowan and Brenda Short of Tracy City; daughter-in-law, Regina Bailey; and six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on June 15 at the funeral home chapel with Bro. Rudy Wilkerson officiating. Interment followed in Bailey-Short Family Cemetery, Cowan.

For complete obituary visit <www.grantfuneralservices.net>.

Community Action Committee

CAC has received new food items and will be open on Saturday, June 22, from 8 to 10 a.m. Fresh fruit, vegetables, bread and eggs will be available. Please come and share this bounty from Second Harvest Food Bank of Nashville.

The CAC is located in the Yellow House at 258 Lake O’Donnell Rd. Phone 598-5927. The CAC is open 9–11 a.m. each weekday and 1–3 p.m. on Wednesdays. Interim director Betty Carpenter is available 9–11 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, or by appointment.



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Church News

Christ Church, Monteagle

Christ Church is hosting the ordination of the Rev. Stan Matthews to the priesthood at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, June 22, St. Alban’s Day. Matthews has been appointed to a new position in drug education at the Alvin York Veterans Administration Hospital in Murfreesboro and will continue there, as well as serving at Christ Church as an assisting priest and as organist.

Decherd Mission Fun Day

Decherd Mission Church will hold a free Fun Day from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 22, including a water slide, dunk tank, horseshoes, bean bag toss, three-legged race, sack race, balloon toss, ring toss, duck races, tug-of-war, badminton and blind fisherman. All game players win prizes. There will be hotdogs, chips and beverages, and everyone is invited.

Decherd Mission Church is located on Hwy. 127, one mile south of Walmart.

Decherd Mission Church VBS

Decherd Mission Church will hold its Vacation Bible School, 6–8 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday, June 24–28. There will be Bible stories, songs and skits, and participants will learn crafts. Healthy snacks will be provided. All ages are welcome. For more information contact Bill Morgan by email, <aducbil@charter.net>, or call (931) 952-1611.

First Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church, Monteagle, presents in concert “No Other

Name” at 11 a.m., Sunday, July 7.

Monteagle Seventh-day Adventist

Monteagle Seventh-day Adventist Church is hosting a series of videos called “Total Onslaught.” The series is an indepth Bible study that covers a variety of Biblical topics, current events and what the future holds. The meetings will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays at 497 College St. in Monteagle. For more information go to <http://www.monteaglechurch.org/calendar.php>.

St. James VBS

Vacation Bible School will be held at St. James Church, 9 a.m. to noon, starting on Monday, July 22. The program ends Friday, July 26. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., Monday, July 22.

The “Everywhere Fun Fair!” is sponsored by St. James, Otey Parish, and STEM Churches: Holy Comforter, Monteagle; Christ Church, Alto; Epiphany, Sherwood; and Trinity, Winchester.

Contact Karen Vaughan, coordinator, at (931) 636-1468 or by email, <kvaughan2009@gmail.com>, for more information.

Unitarian Universalist Church

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma’s speaker this Sunday will be Joe Rada. The talk is titled, “A Look at the Summer Solstice and Associated Pagan Festivities.” The service begins Sunday at 10 a.m., followed by refreshments and a discussion period. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy. in Tullahoma. For

more information, call Doug Traversa at (931) 455-8626, or visit the church’s website at <www.uutullahoma.org>.

Special Service at Otey Parish



Laura Lapins Willis

Laura Lapins Willis, author of “Finding God in a Bag of Groceries” and former Community Action Committee director, will be preaching on Sunday, June 23, at the 8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. Otey Memorial Parish services. The topic of her sermon is “Tell How Much God Has Done.”

Willis will be signing her book between the two services and also after the 11 a.m. service.

Between the services adults and youth are invited to the Lectionary Class. Nursery care for infants 6 weeks to children 5 years old begins at 8:30 a.m. and continues until after coffee hour, which follows the second service.

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

CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday–Friday, June 24–28

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary’s (not 6/26)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary’s (not 6/26)
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary’s (not 6/26)

Saturday, June 22

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

Sunday, June 23

All Saints’ Chapel

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

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

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

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

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

Christ Church, Monteagle

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

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist
Cowan Fellowship Church

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

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

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

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

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

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 am Mass
Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

Holy Comforter Episcopal, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist
Midway Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:45 am Worship Service

6:00 pm Evening Service
Midway Church of Christ

10:00 am Bible Study

11:00 am Morning Service
6:00 pm Evening Service
Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
New Beginnings Church, Jump Off
10:30 am Worship Service
Otey Memorial Parish
8:50 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Christian Formation
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
Pelham United Methodist Church
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
St. Agnes’ Episcopal, Cowan
11:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
St. James Episcopal
9:00 am Bible story time for little ones
9:00 am Holy Eucharist
St. Luke’s Chapel
7:30 am Holy Eucharist
St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto
8:00 am Mass
St. Mary’s Convent
8:00 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm Evensong
Sewanee Church of God
10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Morning Service
6:00 pm Evening Service
Society of Friends
9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031
Tracy City First Baptist Church
9:45 am Sunday School
10:45 am Morning Worship
5:30 pm Youth
6:00 pm Evening Worship

Wednesday, June 26

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
5:30 pm Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
6:00 pm Prayer and study, Midway Baptist Church
6:00 pm Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist
6:30 pm Prayer Service, Harrison Chapel, Midway
7:00 pm Adult Christian Ed., Epiphany, Sherwood
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

If your church is in our circulation area and would like to be listed here, please send service times, church address and contact information to <news@sewanee-messenger.com> or phone 598-9949. Information is also displayed on these websites: <www.sewanee-messenger.com> and <www.themountainnow.com>.



Flag Raising

Start the Fourth of July morning at the 40th annual Flag Raising at Juhan Bridge in Abbo's Alley. Sing patriotic songs accompanied by the Sewanee Summer Music Festival's brass quintet, enjoy a selected reading and prayer, and watch our local Scout Troop 114 raise the flag. Then join the flag raising sponsors, The Friends of Abbo's Alley, for coffee and juice. Bring your favorite breakfast finger food for the potluck breakfast (or simply make a small donation) to complete the celebration. The breakfast will be held at the Smith, Gardner and Beaumont Zucker homes at 139 and 143 Florida Ave. For more information or to volunteer, call Margaret Beaumont Zucker at (931) 598-5214.

Bake A Cake and Win \$100

Ivy Wild Restaurant and The Blue Chair are firing up the competition for the Fourth of July Cake Contest this year. Ivy Wild will give \$100 to the Grand Prize Winner and \$50 gift certificates to each of the three winners in the 13 and older group. The Blue Chair will award three \$5 gift certificates for ice cream to each of the winners in the 12 and younger group. Now is the

time to pick out your favorite recipe, cut loose your imagination and enter the annual competition. You can choose your own theme or focus on the theme for 2013, "Apple Pie Fourth of July."

There will be two groups: Age 12 and younger or age 13 and older. Three blue ribbons will be handed out in each group for Best Tasting, Best Decorated, and Best Theme. All cakes will be tasted.

The cake judged as best-all-round will win the Grand Prize Ribbon and will receive a \$100 cash prize given by Ivy Wild Restaurant, as well as the chance to wear the specially created Fabulous Cake-Contest Hat.

Mutt Show

Be sure to enter your favorite canine companion in the "Apple Pie Fourth of July ... An All American Fourth" Mutt Show to be held on Thursday, July 4. 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, the Franklin County Humane Society Animal Shelter. For more information, contact Sarah Butler, Mutt Show coordinator at <sabutler@sewanee.edu>.

The Mutt Show registration form will be in next week's issue. Registration is from 9 to 9:50 a.m. on Thursday, July 4. The show begins at 10 a.m. in Manigault Park. Lizzie Duncan returns as the show's emcee. Judges this year are Stephen Burnette, Shawna Laurendine and Phil White.

Dr. Matt Petrilla's fabulous trophies will be awarded for all the canine categories: Best Dressed, Yankee Doodle Doggie, 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!

Pie-Eating Contest

Fifteen lucky contestants will vie for the \$75 prize to see who can eat three delicious pies in the shortest time. There is a \$5 entrance fee, and the deadline to enter is Monday, July 1. The pies have been donated by the Piggly Wiggly in Monteagle.

For more information, contact Ginny Capel at <sewaneesweets@gmail.com>.

Music and Fireworks

Want to really stir up those patriotic feelings? **The Sewanee Chorale**, under the direction of Gary Sturgis, will be performing a short "Patriotic Salute at the Grandstand" at 11:30 a.m. in front of the University Bookstore during Sewanee's "Apple Pie Fourth of July." Plan on hearing the community chorale pay tribute to the Red, White and Blue. The Sewanee Chorale is a dedicated group of 40-plus volunteer members who perform free concerts during the year.

The Chorale will be rehearsing at 7 p.m., Monday, June 24, and Monday, July 1, in Hamilton Hall. All the music will be fun and easy to learn. Everyone is invited to join the Chorale.

Davidson Local will play in Angel Park on July 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This band includes the Swallow family. Davidson Local plays a mixture of traditional bluegrass standards and local folk originals.

At 1 p.m. John Bordley and Raymond Gotko will present a **carillon recital** at All Saints' Chapel.

The Sewanee Summer Music Festival Strolling Band will perform during the parade. Then at 7 p.m., there will be a free Fourth of July Patriotic Celebration Concert featuring SSMF students and the faculty brass quintet at Guerry Auditorium.

The Lake Cheston amphitheater will host beloved Sewanee musicians on Thursday evening: **Bran Potter, Charlie Smith & Friends** will play at 7 p.m. The fireworks begin at dark.

Texas Avenue will be closed from University Avenue to Lake Cheston for the fireworks. Only handicapped persons will be allowed to drive to the lake. All cars that drive to Lake Cheston will be required to wait until pedestrians are out before they may leave.

The Parade

"The Apple Pie Fourth of July ... An All-American Fourth" is now accepting applications for the parade. The parade will be held at 2 p.m., July 4, in Sewanee. An entry is considered a float if it consists of a flatbed trailer being pulled by a vehicle.

There will be three trophies awarded in these categories: Best Float, Best Decorated Vehicle and Best Horse-Drawn Entry. Judging for the parade begins at 1 p.m. at Lake O'Donnell

Road off Highway 41A across from Finney Lane. This is the end closest to the Sewanee Airport.

The parade begins at Lake O'Donnell Road and ends at the Sewanee Inn. Ribbons will also be awarded for best-decorated bike. Bicycles will be judged at Woody's Bicycles at 1:30 p.m.

To enter the parade or for questions, contact parade coordinator Heather Walsh at <Heather.W@12dc.org> or call (678) 617-0505. There is also a Facebook page for information, <https://www.facebook.com/4thOfJulyParadeSewaneeTn>.

All applications must be in by June 30 and include the name of organization/individual, phone number, contact person and type of entry (float, vehicle, horse, bike).

Need More Information?

The complete schedule of activities, times and a map are available online. The information is available at <www.sewaneemessenger.com> or <www.themountainnow.com>.

Email <ads@sewanee messenger.com>



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1517 LAUREL LAKE DR. 4.98 acres. 3BR, 2BA, 2 Half BA, 3104 SF. Amazing views, privacy. MLS#1387679. \$487,000.



GRANDVIEW ON THE BROW behind SAS. Large or multi-family Federal Style. Saltwater in-ground pool, barn, plenty of privacy and acreage. In-law suite, 4 fireplaces. Decks to view. Investment/rental potential. 6BR, 5.5 baths, 6000+ SF. MLS#1454090. \$739,000



SKY HIGH, a magical place at 2140 Clifftops Ave. Fireplace, above-the-clouds observation deck. Floor-to-ceiling views on the brow. 2453 SF, 3BR, 3.5BA. MLS#1252982. \$669,000



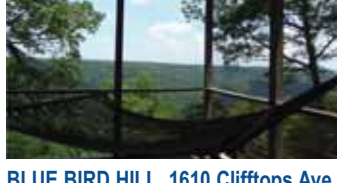
IN THE HEART OF CLIFFTOPS. 2235 Sarvisberry Place. Wrap and screened porches, downstairs master suite. Stone fireplace. 5.35 secluded acres. 3BR, 2.5BA, 2048 SF. MLS#1455290. \$359,000.



207 WIGGINS CREEK DR. IN SEWANEE. Custom home with cherry woodwork, crown molding, master on main. Built in 2004, 3BR, 3BA, 2072 SF. Near Lake Cheston. MLS#1326074. \$349,000



2063 LAUREL LAKE DR. 2+ Acres. Detached workshop, extra garage. Log siding, wood details, wide decks to view. 2BR, 2.5BA, 2134 SF. MLS#1389769. \$449,500.



BLUE BIRD HILL. 1610 Clifftops Ave. 3BR, 2BA, 1700 SF. Stone fireplace, remodeled kitchen. MLS#1364293. \$429,000.



STREAMS IN THE LAURELS. 1221 Clifftops Ave. Log siding, metal roof, stone fireplace. 4096 SF, 3/2.5. Wood floors, 9' ceilings on main, wheelchair ramp. MLS#1429185. \$424,000.



LOST IN THE CLOUDS, 336 Nancy Wynn Rd., Sewanee. 7.87 acres. Log 1BR, 1BA w/33x28 garage expansion. MLS#1431163. \$179,000.



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—Stephen Chbosky

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

by Kevin Cummings
Messenger Staff Writer

Eric Hartman

Underneath his desk is a box of letters from students, many detailing triumph against personal struggles and pain in their journey through college.

Eric Hartman pulls out the cardboard box after being asked if he has any inspirational stories to share.

"The answer is yes, and if I didn't, I probably wouldn't still be doing this job," he says. "The letters usually start off as a sad story and then evolve into something that's profoundly transformative. That's why we do what we do."

Sewanee's dean of students describes his job and that of fellow staffers as similar to being a pastor or priest.

"You see people who are sort of raw and exposed, and you love them through it. At the end, there's this depth of connection that's long lasting," he says.

His job is a myriad of student life supervision outside the classroom, a small sample of which includes leadership development, policy and disciplinary issues, and he and his staff oversee operations at Stirling's Coffee House.

Hartman, 43, is a problem solver, a trait instilled in him growing up amongst the mesquite bushes and oil wells in the New Mexico desert. His mom was a kindergarten teacher, primarily educating Hispanic students and often visiting homes to teach English to the family. His dad worked in special education, a 25-year career of bettering the lives of disabled people.

"I'm part of a family that's always worked outside of the box, knowing that they weren't going to solve all the

problems in the school, in the school," he says.

Hartman learned community activism from his parents, and he and his two older siblings all held leadership positions in high school and college.

He graduated from the University of New Mexico, where he was the director of student special events, charged with bringing in big-name speakers like President Bill Clinton and musical acts like Garth Brooks. He moved to Sewanee in 1996 to become director of student activities and worked his way to dean of students in 2005.

He says he tries to maintain empathy when interacting with students and remember that a person's experiences and circumstances are major factors in their actions.

"If you are informed, even with a bad decision or sensational act, there is some reason for it," he says. "You can better understand it in context. The same goes for glorious acts."

A jovial presence with an endearing laugh, he's a man easy to like as he talks about challenges in higher education, or how his family entertains one another with music. They like to sing about household chores or how their day went. Hartman plays piano (poorly, he says) and guitar (even worse).

Music and dance are integral parts of the family's life. He and his wife, Lisa, a physical therapist, met in a bal-

let class in New Mexico. They have a 12-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son. The Hartmans danced in Sewanee Dance Conservatory's (the community's dance program) collaboration with Alabama Youth Ballet Theater's production of "The Nutcracker: A Yuletide Ballet" at Guerry Auditorium in November. Everyone in the family was in the cast list except Ellie their dog.

UPCLOSE

Eric Hartman

Favorite Subject in School: "Government."

First Job: "Mowing grass (Yes, there is grass in New Mexico). Also took over brother's paper route and delivered the Hobbs Daily News."

Usual Breakfast: "Yogurt and granola."

Who Would You Like to Meet?: "I have met both Bill Clinton and Bishop Tutu, but I would like to spend more time with them. Bishop Tutu's energy is overwhelming, and his wisdom is comforting."

Brand of Toothpaste: "Crest or something in the ranking of baking soda."

What do you miss about New Mexico?: "Sunsets and horizons. When we first moved here I would have to go to the bluff; I was claustrophobic with all the trees. I'm over it now."

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School of Letters Readings

Authors and School of Letters faculty members Adrienne Harun and Charles Martin will be the Sewanee School of Letters readers at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 26, in Gailor Auditorium. Books will be sold at the end of the readings.

Harun's short fiction, essays and book reviews have been published in numerous magazines and journals, including Story, the Chicago Tribune (as a Nelson Algren winner), Narrative Magazine, Ontario Review, The Sun, Willow Springs and Colorado Review. Her first short story collection, "The King of Limbo" (Houghton Mifflin) was a Sewanee Writing Series selection and a Washington State Book Award finalist. Her work has also been included in several anthologies. A new novel, "A Man Came Out of a Door in the Mountain," will be published by Viking/Penguin in early 2014.

Martin is equally accomplished as an original poet and as a student and translator of Latin verse. His works in the former category include "Room for Error" (1978), "Steal the Bacon" (1987), and "What the Darkness Proposes" (1996), and in the latter, both a translation of "The Poems of Catullus" (1995) and a critical study of that poet. In 2002 his "Starting from Sleep: New and Selected Poems" (2002) was a finalist for the Lemore Marshall Prize from the American Academy of Poets, and in 2004 his translation of Ovid's "Metamorphoses" won that organization's Harold Morton Landon Award for translation. In 2005, the American Academy of Arts and Letters honored him with the coveted Award for Literature. His most recent books are "Signs & Wonders," a new collection of poems, and a collaborative translation (with Gavin Flood) of the "Bhagavad Gita."

Senior Center News

The Senior Center Needs You!

The center is in urgent need of volunteers to deliver meals to shut-ins June 26–27. The center also needs dishwashers on June 27. All offers of assistance are greatly appreciated. Call the center at 598-0771 if you can help.

Daily Activities

The Senior Center has a variety of free activities each day:

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

Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., the group plays bingo with prizes. Blood pressure readings will be taken between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., and then from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

Wednesdays at 10 a.m., the writing group gathers.

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

Fridays at 10 a.m. is game day.

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon on weekdays. The suggested donation is \$3 (\$0 or older) or \$5 (under 50). Please call by 9 a.m. to order lunch.

June 24: Minestrone soup, pimento cheese sandwich, dessert.

June 25: Baked spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

June 26: Grilled chicken salad, fruit, dessert.

June 27: Ham, macaroni and cheese, green beans, roll, dessert.

June 28: Hamburger, corn on cob, chips, dessert.

Menus may vary.

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

GAAC Membership Drive and Meeting

The Grundy Area Arts Council (GAAC) will be holding their quarterly membership meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 25, at the Warehouse in Tracy City located at 13912 Hwy. 41.

As GAAC moves forward with new energy and vision, this meeting will also be for a membership drive to encourage folks across the Plateau to become involved with this wonderful organization.

The meeting agenda includes an overview of a completed pilot project and the successful outreaches since completion; the Barn Quilt project; the Art Room; the newly forming structure of GAAC (including the GrACE program, grant-writing/fund raising, etc.).

New active members are strongly needed for this important organization to move forward.

The pilot project to enrich the lives of children at Coalmont Elementary School through the theater production of "The Other Side of the Mountain," was an amazing success. The children are begging for more theater and other art endeavors, and the GAAC hopes to soon help all area schoolchildren. From this pilot project grew the new GrACE program (Grundy Area Creative Endeavors), the component to the arts council that will focus on creative endeavors with an uplifting and educating focus.

GAAC is a nonprofit organization that began in 1992 with the mission to bring art education to an area that had none. It has had a rich history of supporting all areas of the arts. GAAC has reached people of all ages with a variety of interests across a multi-county region.

For more information call Sally Krebs, (931) 636-7088, or Betty McGovern, (931) 592-2905.

TINTINNABULATIONS

by John Bordley



Sewanee Summer Carillon Series

The Sewanee Summer Carillon Series continues this summer on Sunday afternoons in June and July and on several other days.

The first event this summer will be at 4:45 p.m. on June 23 when series regular Sam Hammond will play. Sam will play again at 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 26, for his colleagues attending the Sewanee Summer Seminar. Of course everyone is invited to listen!

Our special guest this summer is Robin Austin, newly appointed carillonist at the Thomas Rees Memorial Carillon in Springfield, Ill. Robin played for a number of years at Princeton University. The Springfield position is one of the few full-time carillon positions in the United States. Robin's performance is on Sunday, June 30.

July 4 will feature the traditional carillon concert at 1 p.m. Ray Gotko, my friend and assistant here in Sewanee, will join me to play duets. There will be several new marches and the duet arrangement from last summer of the military songs from the various branches of the armed forces.

Anton Fleissner returns for his fifth consecutive summer on Sunday, July 7. Ray Gotko will have a solo performance on Sunday, July 14, and then join me for more duets at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, July 19, just before Evensong for the Sewanee Church Music Conference. We will play one movement from Ronald Barnes' "A Concerto for Two to Play" and then three new duet arrangements of hymns. Richard Shadinger, from Belmont University in Nashville, will close the summer series on Sunday, July 21.

The turret at the southwest corner of All Saints' Chapel will be an important location. The series program booklet will be available there; the monitor that allows listeners on the ground to see the carillonist(s) performing will be there; and post-concert tours of the tower will start there.

Please come to these performances as often as you can.

Book Sale at Thurmond Library

Thurmond Library is having a sale on "People of the Book," which was one of the Sewanee Woman's Book Club selections. The cost is \$5 for the hardcover and \$3 for the paperback, but the Library will accept any donation. There are other books for sale in the Blue House, including books from the Sewanee Woman's Book Club. There is also a big box of free books, which include some wonderful paperbacks for travel, cookbooks and self help.

The selections for the 2013–14 Woman's Book Club recommendations are available.

Thurmond Library has received gifts from a longtime, secretive Sewanee study club, the Sewanee Woman's Club, the Sewanee Community Chest and anonymous donors who wish to support Thurmond Library's long tradition of making books available to all in the community. The library is able to buy books as requested because of this support.

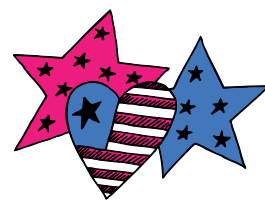
Thurmond is typically open from 9 to 11 a.m. during the week and is open during the Folks at Home hours for self-service. The Blue House is located at 400 University Ave.

MONTEAGLE 4TH OF JULY PARADE "Spirit of America" Thursday, July 4



*Sign-up and registration at 9 a.m., behind the Smoke House.
Parade starts at 10 a.m., down Main Street and ending at City Hall.
First-place trophies will be awarded in 11 different categories.*

FIREWORKS AT DARK at the Monteagle Ball Park!



RED, WHITE & BLUE CELEBRATION Saturday, July 6

Harton Park, College Street, Monteagle

11:30 a.m.: VFW Post 9586 Flag Raising Ceremony
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“A yawn may be bad manners, but it’s an honest opinion.”

From “Two-Liners Stolen From Others by Joe F. Pruett”

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“Finding God in a Bag of Groceries”

(from page 1)

Willis was careful to obtain permission from all the people whose stories are in the book before publication because of the intimate details of each story. One of the goals of the book for Willis was to illuminate the often overlooked aspects of rural poverty.

Advance readers of “Finding God in a Bag of Groceries” who have written in support of the book include Desmond Tutu, Archbishop emeritus of Cape Town; Franciscan priest and social justice activist Richard Rohr; and Becca Stevens, founder of Magdalene and Thistle Farms; as well as Pulitzer-Prize winning author Jon Meacham; Samuel T. Lloyd III, priest-in-charge at Trinity Church, Boston; and Bill Danaher, former dean and associate professor at Huron University College, London, Ontario.

Willis left CAC in the fall of 2010 to become editor and co-publisher of this newspaper. She and her family have lived in Sewanee since 1991.

A part of Otey Parish since 1974, CAC has cared for families in the greater Sewanee community by providing food and financial assistance for medical, dental, housing and electric bills.

“They came for the food, but I also think they came for the love” said Willis of CAC’s regular clients.

Of her time at the CAC, Willis concluded, “I may have been helping the people who came to CAC, but all along they were also helping me.”

For more than 35 years, the CAC has provided food, financial assistance, and educational support for persons in the greater Sewanee community.

The CAC is located in the Yellow House at 258 Lake O’Donnell Rd. Phone 598-5927. The CAC is open 9–11 a.m. each weekday and 1–3 p.m. on Wednesdays. Interim director Betty Carpenter is available 9–11 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, or by appointment.

What will people find within the pages of “Finding God in a Bag of Groceries?”

You’ll find what happens to a woman and the people she encounters when she steps beyond her comfort zone to serve the poor, the hungry and the stranger.

What do you hope that people will take away from your book “Finding God in a Bag of Groceries?”

I hope people will have a greater sense of compassion for those who are in less-fortunate conditions. I hope we can learn to be less judging when we see others, less likely to make assumptions about why people are poor. I hope we can be more caring to people who are different than ourselves, to love our neighbors as ourselves.

What does rural hunger and poverty look like?

We are in a perpetual hungry season in the rural South. Much like developing countries have a hungry season — a time when people run out of food on a cyclical basis — many people in the rural South regularly do not have enough to eat. Some do not have enough money to pay their utility bills. Some do not even have enough resources to have a place to live, subsisting in old cars, broken down trailers, dog houses or sheds with no electricity, no running water. Nothing that anyone would ever call “home.”

Our hungry season isn’t sexy or interesting to others and we don’t have a name for it. Aid workers don’t come to America to fix it, and government officials slap pathetically inadequate bandages on it.

Do you see hunger as being about more than the need for food?

I saw a different hunger that runs deep beyond the empty bellies and poor nutrition in my clients’ faces: people of all ages yearning for affection, needy for love and seeking respect and compassion.

Addressing the Hunger Issue

A Q&A with Laura Lapins Willis, author of “Finding God in a Bag of Groceries: Sharing Food, Discovering Grace”

Those of us free from physical hunger and poverty, those of us who are accustomed to having as many meals as we’d like, have a different ache that is no less important than the pain of an empty stomach and malnutrition. We too yearn for affection, are needy for love and seek respect and compassion.

It is these most basic needs — affection, compassion, respect, love — for which all people hunger. And it is this hunger that helped me understand and relate to my friends on the lowest rungs of our rich nation’s economic ladder. Recognizing my own poverty, my own needs and my own brokenness is essential to my personal journey. And it is these parallel journeys, of feeding the poor and exploring my own yearnings that helped me frame the stories of my time at the CAC.

Do you think that rural poverty is getting the attention that it needs?

In our country today, rural poverty is not a topic people discuss and most politicians ignore. As most of us drive our nice cars through the suburbs and exurbs, we zip right past the dilapidated trailer homes with broken windows and roofs, and we turn away from the houses with sagging porches and cars in the yard. It is so easy to not see these places. If we acknowledge them, we might have to confront them and what they say about our lives as Americans. Are there really equal opportunities for all? In the rural South, poverty is rampant and its impacts are tremendous: people with limited access to healthcare cost our entire economy when they fall ill and have to seek emergency treatment; people who can’t afford to eat healthily either starve or become obese (imagine shopping on \$40 a week and see what your grocery cart gets filled up with: processed food and empty calories); people who can’t afford transportation can’t find work; people without access to job training and skills development can’t hold down a job greater than

minimum wage (try living on \$7.25 an hour). Rural poverty seems an insurmountable problem in our modern life, and yet, thousands of people and hundreds of agencies continue to work to make life better for the rural poor.

How would you reply to someone who says they don’t understand why poverty still exists in our country?

If we could wave a magic wand to solve addiction, mental illness and the nation’s healthcare crisis, we could solve rural poverty.

We are putting band-aids of love on gaping societal wounds. That’s all we can do. Feed people, love them, offer them a safe place to come and talk, and share their sorrows. That’s it. During my time with CAC, we couldn’t fix the education system, get transportation for families or make jobs for the unemployed. We were not, and the public is not, in the business of solving rural poverty. It is not on anyone’s radar, except for the people who live in poverty every day.

How is rural poverty different from urban poverty?

Real poverty is much more complex than it looks on TV or in the movies. And rural poverty can be nearly invisible. There is no park bench for the homeless to sleep on; no grate for someone to build a cardboard shelter over; no soup kitchen with a line winding around a city block. Homeless people sleep in cars, stay warm

wandering in 24-hour stores; and in Sewanee, they visit CAC for food when they are hungry. So I wanted to teach people about the complications, the confusion, and the uncertainty of real poverty: the poverty in Sewanee (and that others face around the country and the world) that CAC tried to make better.

If someone would like to help those suffering from hunger and poverty, what would be some suggestions that you’d give them to help start them on the right path?

Volunteer time at a local food bank. Make a donation to a homeless shelter; rather than have traditional birthday gifts, ask friends to donate to a charity that works to alleviate poverty. Organize a food drive with your book group, sports team, church or supper club; ask people to bring jars of peanut butter and donate them to a nearby food pantry. Skip eating lunch out for a month and donate that money to a hunger program in your community. Educate yourself about hunger by talking to folks working in this area. Consider the decisions you make about food: buy local, buy only what you need, shop at community markets. Begin a “giving jar” and collect pocket change to donate to hunger programs. Tell your legislators that hunger matters to you.

—Interviewed by Brenda M. Smotherman of Abingdon Press

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LIKE TO WATCH

by Sarah Beavers



“Hope son become dragon, hope daughter become phoenix”

In 1978, the famous one-child policy (计划生育政策) was implemented in China, and thus the legend of the Tiger Mother began. Tiger Mother is a term used to describe the parenting style of mothers who are extremely strict and enforce tough-love on their children. Since only one child can be born to a Chinese family, the parents, especially the mothers, put a narrow focus on their child; the children must do everything they can to be successful, and anything less is not acceptable. The saying goes, “望子成龙, 望女成凤” which directly translates to “hope son become dragon, hope daughter become phoenix.” Chinese parents only talk about their children’s success, and they want their children to be the best. These are the main themes in the movie “The Joy Luck Club” (喜福会), which focuses on the stories of four immigrant Chinese mothers raising their children in America. The movie was released in 1993 and is based on a book by Amy Tan.

The mothers in “喜福会” did not get to fulfill their dreams. Their lives back in China were filled with hardships. One gave up her babies, and another killed hers. One mother was the daughter to the fourth wife, the non-respected one, who had married a wealthy Chinese man. Another mother was married off at a young age to a boy husband. Their lives were focused on getting out of China to have a better life, so their children do not follow in their footsteps. These mothers pressure their children to become the absolute best in the hobbies the mothers had chosen for them. These mothers hold their children up to the expectation to be successful (望子成龙, 望女成凤) because the mothers were not.

My childhood was much different than the children in “喜福会”. My mother never forced me into doing any hobby that I did not want to do. She encouraged me to try many different hobbies so I would have a creative outlet of some sort. Soccer was the first hobby to stick at age four. I still enjoy playing sports and running around and just being a kid. I started playing piano in eighth grade, and it remains one of my favorite hobbies. I also enjoy reading, cooking, drawing, painting and writing. I found my hobbies by watching and deciding for myself, not by being told what to do.

While my mother, and my father, support me, they do not believe that I can make a career out of my hobbies. My parents ultimately want me to be happy, but there are so many starving artists/writers/bohemians out there, they don’t want their only daughter becoming another one. They told me I should find a job that can fund my hobbies, which I can then pursue when I have time. I want to be a Chinese-English translator for a company of some sort, which my parents encourage. They know it would be something that I will be good at since I enjoy learning languages. “Be the best that you can be” (你可以成为最好的) is what they always tell me. Both accomplishments and disappointments are celebrated in the same way. “Did you do your best and did you have fun?”

There is a distinct difference between my parents and what I watched about Chinese parents in the movie “喜福会”. And my parents are not necessarily like the majority of American parents by any stretch. My parents do not use me or my brother as tools to live vicariously through to try and regain some lost aspect of their childhood as the mothers in “喜福会” did. My parents have let me become my own person, not what they wanted or expected me to be.

In the movie, the Chinese mothers want their child to be the absolute best out of all the other children and put massive amounts of pressure and stress on them so their children eventually comply. But in the end, parents really only want is what is best for their child. The ties that bind sometimes take the children on a different path in order to be the best that we can be.

Carillon Concerts Begin Sunday

J. Samuel Hammond will present the opening recital in the Sewanee Summer Carillon Series at 4:45 p.m., Sunday, June 23.

Hammond began playing the carillon in 1965 while a Duke undergraduate and was designated Duke University Carillonneur in 1986. Hammond is a member of the Guild of Carillonneurs of North America, and works in special collections at Duke’s Perkins Library.

Hammond will also present a carillon concert at 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 26.

Monteagle Fourth of July Celebration

Monteagle Fourth of July festivities begin at 10 a.m., Thursday, July 4 with a “Spirit of America” parade on Main Street. First-place trophies will be awarded in 11 categories.

There will be fireworks at dark at the Monteagle Ball Park.

On Saturday, July 6, in Harton Park on College Street, the “Red, White and Blue” celebration continues with children’s activities all day, a flag raising ceremony at 11:30 a.m., and music from noon to 6:30 p.m. There will be a street dance from 7 to 10 p.m. featuring Grant Meredith. For more information, call (931) 924-5353, or email <mmtncchamber@blomand.net>.

Crow Creek Valley Fourth Events

The Crow Creek Valley will be celebrating America on Saturday, June 29. The festivities will be held at the Community Center in Sherwood. There will be food, a cornhole tournament, water slide, bounce house, bingo, parade, live entertainment with music and a local tumblers’ group, and more. The cornhole tournament starts at 2 p.m. Bingo starts at 3 p.m. The parade starts at 6 p.m.

For more information, contact Kathy at 691-3603 or Bryan at 598-0450.

Sewanee Summer Music Festival Begins Saturday

The 57th season of the Sewanee Summer Music Festival (SSMF) begins at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, June 22, in Guerry Auditorium with an orchestra concert performed by the Festival Orchestra. The orchestra includes SSMF faculty artists, guest artists and students, all under the baton of the SSMF Conductor-in-Residence Octavio Más-Arocas.

The repertoire includes Bates’ “Mothership,” Beethoven’s Piano Concerto No. 5 in E-flat major, Op. 73 “The Emperor” (guest pianist: Michael Mizrahi, assistant professor of music, Lawrence University), Ravel’s “Ma mere l’oye” and finally Ravel’s “Bolero.”

Other concerts for the first week include:

Wednesday, June 26, 7:30 p.m.—Faculty Chamber Concert. Benjamin Britten, Phantasy Quartet for Oboe and Strings, Op. 2.; Jan Bach, Four Two-Bit Contraptions for Flute and Horn; Edward Elgar, Piano Quintet in A minor, Op. 84;

Friday, June 28, 7:30 p.m.—Sewanee Angel Park Concert (free event);

Friday, June 28, 8 p.m.—Monteagle Sunday School Assembly Chamber Concert (free event);

Saturday, June 29, 4 p.m.—Student Chamber Concert, Guerry Garth (free event);

Saturday, June 29, 7:30 p.m.—Faculty Chamber Concert. Igor Stravinsky, “L’Histoire du soldat: (The Soldier’s Tale)”;

Sunday, June 30, 2:30 p.m.—Cumberland Orchestra Concert, Conductor Octavio Más-Arocas. Nikolay Rimsky-Korsakov, “Mlada,” Act II Procession of the Nobles; W. A. Mozart, Violin Concerto No. 3 in G Major, K. 216 Allegro; Georges Bizet, L’arlesienne Suite No. 2;

Sunday, June 30, 3:30 p.m.—Sewanee Symphony Concert, Conductor Cristian Macelaru. Thomas Sleeper, Symphony No. 1; Dmitry Shostakovich, Symphony No. 5 in D Minor, Op. 47.

Tickets are for sale on the SSMF website for \$12, and at the door prior to each performance for \$15. Some events are free and open to the public.

For more information or to purchase tickets, go to <http://ssmf.inticketing.com>.



Cristian Macelaru will be the conductor of the Sewanee Symphony at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, June 30.

Free Admission to Frist Center for Military Personnel and Families

The Frist Center for the Visual Arts will be one of 1,800 museums across the United States to offer free admission to all active duty military personnel and their families through Labor Day 2013 as part of Blue Star Museums, a collaboration between the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Star Families and the Department of Defense.

The 2013 Blue Star Museums represent fine arts museums, science museums, history museums, nature centers and 75 children’s museums.

During the period covered by the program, the Frist Center will feature several major exhibitions, including the highly anticipated “Sensuous Steel: Art Deco Automobiles,” “Stop. Take Notice!” in the Conte Community Arts Gallery; “Exploring Art of the Ancient Americas: The John Bourne Collection” in the Upper-Level Galleries; “Vik Muniz: Garbage Matters” in the Gordon Contemporary Artists

Project Gallery; and “Jack Spencer: Beyond the Surface” in the Upper-Level Galleries.

The free admission program is available to any bearer of a Geneva Convention common access card, a DD Form 1173 ID card or a DD Form 1173-1 ID card, which includes active duty U.S. military—Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, as well as members of the National Guard and Reserve, U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps, NOAA Commissioned Corps— and up to five family members.

This is the latest NEA program to bring quality arts programs to the military, veterans, and their families.

Other NEA programs for the military have included the NEA/Walter Reed Healing Arts Partnership; Great American Voices Military Base Tour; and Shakespeare in American Communities Military Base Tour.

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Get to know more about Dr. Gibson at www.southerntennessee.com

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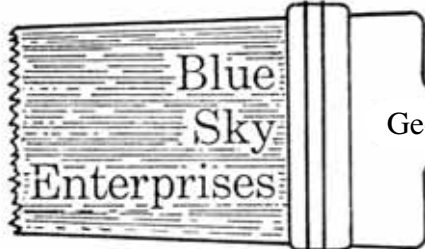
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Second Week Calendar at the SSMF

Tuesday, July 2, 8:15 p.m.—Monteagle Sunday School Assembly Chamber Concert (free event);

Wednesday, July 3, 6 p.m.—Hike to a Concert: The Course at Sewanee (see website for details);

Thursday, July 4, 2 p.m.—SSMF Strolling Band, Sewanee Fourth of July Parade;

Thursday, July 4, 7 p.m.—Fourth of July Patriotic Celebration Concert (free event);

Saturday, July 6, 4 p.m.—Student Chamber Concert, Guerry Garth (free event);

Saturday, July 6, 7:30 p.m.—Faculty Chamber Concert;

Sunday, July 7, 2:30 p.m.—Cumberland Orchestra Concert, Conductor Octavio Más-Arocas;

Sunday, July 7, 3:30 p.m.—Sewanee Symphony Concert, Conductor Carl St. Clair.

Project Dance Camp

Project Dance, a summer dance camp for kids is offering two sessions for children ages 7 and older. Session one is June 24–28; the second session is July 15–19. Classes will be held 9 a.m.–noon on Mondays and Wednesdays, and noon–3 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The registration fee is \$90 per week.

Children will learn about modern and improvisational dance, working with different media to tell stories through movement. They will get to act, dance, use props, and learn about poetry, story-telling, costuming and music from around the world. At 3 p.m. on Fridays, there will be a mini-demonstration for family and friends. For more information, call Debbie Welch at (423) 637-3849 or by email, <debbie@fullcirclecandles.com>.



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High Museum of Art Brings “Girl with a Pearl Earring” to Southeast

The High Museum of Art in collaboration with the Mauritshuis, The Hague, will present a major exhibition of Dutch masterworks in 2013, including Johannes Vermeer’s iconic “Girl with a Pearl Earring.”

Drawn from the Mauritshuis’s collection, “Girl with a Pearl Earring: Dutch Paintings from the Mauritshuis” will highlight the artistic genius of Dutch Golden Age painters, including Vermeer, Rembrandt van Rijn, Frans Hals and Jan Steen, through the presentation of 35 exceptional paintings. Opening in Atlanta on June 23, 2013, the exhibition will remain on view through Sept. 29, 2013.

“For a selection of works from this renowned collection to be shown in the Southeast is a rare and extraordinary opportunity,” said Michael E. Shapiro, Nancy and Holcombe T. Green, Jr., director of the High Museum. “Paintings of this caliber are underrepresented in this part of the country, and this exhibition will create an opportunity for our community to study and admire these works of art that rarely travel outside of Europe.”

“We are delighted to have three excellent museums as partners for our U.S. tour,” said Emilie Gordenker, director of the Mauritshuis. “This collaboration allows us to present our collection on both the West and East Coasts of the United States, in large as well as more intimate venues.”



Johannes Vermeer, “Girl with a Pearl Earring,” ca. 1665

“Girl with a Pearl Earring: Dutch Paintings from the Mauritshuis” showcases such masters as Johannes Vermeer, Rembrandt van Rijn, Frans Hals, Jan Steen, Jacob and Salomon van Ruysdael, Paulus Potter, Meindert Hobbema and Jan van Goyen. Through landscapes and portraits, the exhibition will explore the idea that Dutch artists more readily embraced genre paintings of secular subjects than their southern European contemporaries and focused on capturing commonplace scenes of daily life. Dutch artists not only recorded representations of the domestic interior, still lifes and crowds in revelry, but often imbued these scenes with moral undertones and humorous, sarcastic wit.

“Solider, Come Home”

As a part of the Tullahoma Civil War Sesquicentennial Commemoration of the Tullahoma Campaign, “Soldier, Come Home,” a play by Frank Wicks based on his family’s civil war letters, will be performed at the South Jackson Civic Center on Saturday, June 29, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The play brings to life the Civil War letters of Mary Luke Pringle, her husband, Philip W. Pringle, and family members, and is adapted for the stage

by Frank W. Wicks, great-grandson of Philip and Mary Pringle.

Wicks transformed the letters into a play, weaving the story of one family through the events of the Civil War.

Admission is free to the public, but donations will be accepted to help defray the cost.

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AT THE MOVIES

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Friday–Monday, June 21–June 24, 7:30 p.m.

Jack Reacher

Rated PG-13 • 130 minutes

Tom Cruise stars as a former major from the U.S. Army military police corps, hunting down the truth for an expert sniper who has been accused of killing five people. This movie is based on the book “One Shot” by Lee Child, but all similarities with the main character end there. Cruise is in his element as an action movie hero, doing everything he can to figure out the conspiracy. Rated PG-13 for violence, language and some drug material.—KGB

Friday–Monday, June 28–July 1, 7:30 p.m.

Warm Bodies

Rated PG-13 • 98 minutes

The first time I saw a trailer for “Warm Bodies,” my initial reaction was “Oh goodie, another mindless undead teenage love story.” Then the movie began to look good because it included “October” by the Broken Bells as background music, and the internal narration by the main character, R, gave the film a quirky feel. How many zombie movies have you seen where it is narrated by the zombie? His internal monologue is better than what comes out of his mouth, which consists of grunts and humming groans.

“Warm Bodies” is a post-apocalyptic love story between a zombie, R (Nicholas Hoult), and zombie-killing girl next door, Julie (Teresa Palmer). R saves Julie from other zombies and subsequently falls in love with her. He takes her through a zombie-infested airport to his dilapidated plane-turned-zombie bachelor-pad (complete with Bob Dylan on vinyl), and a strange relationship between the living and the undead is formed. R begins to change, and this effect ripples through the zombie population. Julie sees R becoming more human and realizes there is a possible cure for the zombies. R and Julie must find a way to bridge the gap between the paranoid living bent on zombie destruction and the zombies struggling to become human again. Rated PG-13 for zombie violence (who knew?) and some language.—SEB

The SUT will not offer a movie during the Fourth of July weekend. The next movie, “42” will be shown Thursday–Sunday, July 11–14.



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GREENLIVIN'

by Daniel Church

Sewanee—The Shimmering Silver Jewel on the Mountaintop

When I came on board at the sustainability office, the word sustainability seemed like this intangible thing, a shimmering mirage off in the distance we were all reaching for, but were never quite able to grasp. Folks would ask me, "What do you do, exactly?" They knew it sounded important, but, like myself, didn't even know what sustainability was besides a label thrown on all popular new products. I sometimes felt inadequate; I was an environmental policy major, for crying out loud—if I couldn't define sustainability, then who could?

I quickly learned that sustainability was much more than turning off the lights, growing organic veggies and recycling some. It was sustainable compensation, enhanced diversity, community service, and health and wellness. I was tasked with rating Sewanee's own sustainability. Luckily, there was already a framework to do such a thing—AASHE STARS. AASHE, the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education, is an international nonprofit aimed at promoting and enhancing institutional sustainability at colleges and universities. They have a self-evaluation assessment known as STARS, or the Sustainability Tracking and Rating System. STARS is an extensive evaluation system running the gamut of sustainability issues from energy conservation and recycling to human resources and academic integration. This system has five tiers: Reporting, Bronze, Silver, Gold and the illusive Platinum, which no institution has currently achieved.

After months and months of tedious meetings, countless conversations, and seemingly unconquerable metrics, our grading is complete. I am pleased to announce that Sewanee has achieved the certification of AASHE STARS Silver!

Sewanee is in an elite group of schools in regard to sustainability. The vast majority of the Silver- and Gold-rated institutions are large public institutions. The group of Silver-rated liberal arts colleges is quite small, including Bard, Berea, Colby, Elon, Furman and Williams. Ahead of us in Gold stand only Dickinson, Green Mountain College, Ithaca College, Middlebury, Oberlin, Pomona and the University of the Puget Sound.

The rating system is broken into three main categories: Operations, Education and Research, and Planning, Administration and Engagement. Sewanee particularly excelled in the latter category, getting a perfect score in Coordination and Planning. We also scored well in research and curriculum engagement. The full report will be available on AASHE's website by July 1.

Even with this significant achievement having been accomplished, Sewanee has already set its goal of achieving STARS Gold by 2015 as outlined in the Sustainability Master Plan. While it will certainly require a substantial effort by all on campus, I have no doubt that we will be successful in meeting this goal in two years.

I am quite sad to say this will be my final article. My yearlong fellowship has been a wonderful experience, and I have been truly humbled to be welcomed back to the Sewanee community with such open arms. But I must be on my way and let other more able-bodied graduates bring Sewanee into a more sustainable future. While I am heading off to University of California-Berkeley to study urban planning and design, I have no doubt that my successor, Clesi Bennett, C'13, will not only continue to assist Sewanee's sustainability efforts, but will also provide the community with a set of stimulating articles.

Sewanee has been such an important and intricate part of my growth as a person. From the first moment I visited as a prospective student in 2006 until this quiet afternoon on my front porch in early June, Sewanee has been my home. I have seen it change, seen many people pass through its hallowed walls and seen necessary improvements (for example, new dorms, cell towers and the removal of unnecessary stoplights). But just as Sewanee has grown and changed, so have I. Although I am leaving Sewanee for the real world outside the Domain gates, I have no doubt I will always call this shining silver jewel on top of the Mountain my true home.



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Friends enjoying Tiger Tennis Camp. Photo by Isabel Butler, Messenger intern

SAS Students Receive Business Award

On May 29, four St. Andrew's-Sewanee School students travelled to Troy, New York with teacher JoJo Lu to participate in the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's 2nd annual business plan competition.

Kelly Pierce of Manchester, Tenn., Darby Moore of Winchester, Tenn., Licheng Shen of Shanghai, and Jerry Chen of Shenshen City in China's Guangdong Province were awarded the Most Globally Oriented prize for their business plan which outlined strategies to found an organization, Lingual Diffusion, designed to aid Chinese students in poor socioeconomic situations learn English.

The competition was sponsored by the Lally School of Management and Technology and the Severino Center for Technological Entrepreneurship. Twenty-five teams competed.



SAS students Darby Moore, Kelly Pierce, Jerry Chen, and Licheng Shen competed in RPI's high school business plan competition in May.

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Summer Sports Camps

For complete information, go to <<http://www.sewaneetigers.com/information/summercamps/index>>.

Soccer Day Camp is available June 24–28 for boys and girls ages 5–13. The half-day option (9–11:30 a.m.) is designed for ages 5–8 and costs \$100. The full-day camp (9 a.m.–3:30 p.m.) is recommended for ages 9–13 and costs \$225. Campers will have plenty of opportunities for learning and playing, while focusing on enjoying soccer. Full-day campers will have lunch at McClurg Dining Hall and afternoon pool time at the Fowler Center.

For more information contact David Poggi, 598-1582 or <depoggi@sewanee.edu>.

Sewanee All-Sports Camp will be held July 1–5 (there will not be camp on July 4) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fowler Center. This day camp is open to boys and girls entering first through sixth grades. Activities will include basketball, soccer, wiffle ball, battle ball, floor hockey, kickball and recreational swimming in the Fowler Center pool. Cost is \$200, and registration should be completed by June 24.

For more information contact Jeff Heitzenrater by email, <jheitzen@sewanee.edu>, or phone 598-1285.

Basketball Shooting & Skills Camp is designed for all skill levels and will be open for participants ages 5–18. The camp will be held July 29–Aug. 2. Little Tigers, ages 5–7, participate from 9 a.m. to noon each day. This is a great age to be introduced to the game of basketball, with fun games and competitions, as well as basic instruction. Small goals and balls will be provided for the Little Tigers. (No lunch provided.) Cost is \$125.

Day Camp for ages 8–18 meets 9 a.m.–3 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m.–noon on Friday. Day campers will learn the fundamentals of the game of basketball, compete in individual and team competitions and play in daily 5-on-5 and 3-on-3 games. Campers will have opportunities to swim daily in the Fowler Center pool. Cost is \$225.

Fowler Center Summer Hours

The Fowler Center announces its summer hours for the building. Pool hours will be posted at a later date.

The building will be open Friday, June 21–Saturday, Aug. 10: Monday–Friday, 6 a.m.–8 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.–7 p.m.

Regular hours will resume on Sunday, Aug. 11.

The Fowler Center will be closed all day on Thursday, July 4. For more information call 598-1793.



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Tim Graham (right), Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club president-elect, with the 2013 Grundy County High School senior scholarship winners: Caitlyn Clay and Briley King. Funds will be used toward attending a school of their choice.

Sewanee Herbarium Events

Herbarium 'Mountathon'

On Saturday, June 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Sewanee Herbarium will host a pressed plant marathon. Pressed plants are the "bread and butter" of any herbarium. Meet in the herbarium on the first floor of Spencer Hall. The main entrance is across from duPont Library, and there is parking behind the library.

Walk Around "the Res"

At 4 p.m., on Wednesday, June 26, Nathan Bourne and Hali Steinmann will lead a walk around "the Res," a lake located at St. Andrew's-Sewanee campus. This area is known for its scenic terrain and diverse plant communities. Meet at the parking lot behind the science building at SAS, just off of Fire Tower Road. This is an easy to moderate one hour walk.

Nature Journaling

The Sewanee Herbarium's nature journaling group continues to meet through the summer, 9-11 a.m. on Thursdays with Mary Priestley.

This is not a workshop. Rather, it is an invitation to set aside any or all Thursday mornings for nature journaling.

Meet at Stirling's on the Sewanee campus. Bring a notebook (preferably small and unlined), a pen or pencil, and something to sit on if you wish. Come as early or as late as you like and stay for as long you like.

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June Is "Adopt a Shelter Cat" Month

June is "Adopt a Shelter Cat" month, and Animal Harbor is offering substantial discounts on the adoption fees for cats for the entire month of June. Two kittens may be adopted together for just one fee, and the adoption fee for adult cats will be only \$40.

For some families, a cat is better than a dog because they are a little easier to care for. For example, you can leave them at home alone longer than you can leave a dog, and you don't have to take them on walks. Cats are very clean and make great companions. Kittens are fun, but adults are a little easier to live with since they have already grown out of the naughty things that kittens do. Cats are also great about keeping mice away.

Animal Harbor has dozens of cats to choose from. They even have a special room where you can go in and socialize with the free-roaming cats. They have cats of every color, big cats and little kittens, and fat cats and petite cats. They have cats who want to cuddle all the time, a few who want to play all the time, and some who prefer to keep to themselves most of the time. They have some who have been spoiled all their lives and some who have been rescued from their old lives as strays. There are even cats there who would prefer to be mousers and live in some kind farmer's barn.

In the intake cages, they have many new cats and plenty of spring kittens who are ready for adoption. In the cat community room, there are lots



of adult cats and older kittens. Some of them, like Raj (pictured above), have been there for many months. The cat room at Animal Harbor is filled with toys, and the cats get to play with visitors and volunteers, so they are content until the right person or family comes along to give them a new home.

The adoption fee is a real bargain because all cats are vet-checked, negative for FeLV and FIV, up to date with shots, dewormed, given a flea preventive, house-trained and microchipped before adoption. And since all of Animal Harbor's cats are already spayed or neutered before you take them home, you won't be getting "more than you bargained for" down the road. When one adopts a cat from a shelter, you not only get the pleasure of knowing that you gave one cat a good home, you also open up a space for the shelter to save another life, so you've really helped two cats, not just one.

For more information, please call Animal Harbor at 962-4472.

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KILLING THYME

by Buck Gorrell



This week, reader Judy Magavero asked around the Messenger office about rose rosette disease. She had noticed distorted stems and blooms on roses in Sewanee and Monteagle. She had already done some good homework on the disease, which I will share with you and build on a little bit.

The distorted red stems, blooms, proliferation of thorns and "witch's brooms" are the telltale symptoms. The disease is a virus which infects the plant and is transmitted plant-to-plant by mites. Though the article to which she refers (see link below) does not mention any other carriers, I would wager that any insects that pierce the stem or leaf might also be carriers. Here, I'm thinking about aphids.

The disease infects all hybrid modern roses. I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but that includes the now popular Knock Out series. This one rose variety is known for its toughness. That toughness has in turn been a boon to the variety and spawned mass plantings of the rose due to easier care than some of the more demanding varieties.

From her research and mine, the majority of sources recommend the solution of yanking the plant and destroying it. As a virus, once the entire plant is infected, there is no other recourse. However, the operative words here are "entire plant." That leaves the rose lover some courses of triage to save a plant.

The first line of defense, once the disease is identified, is to radically prune the infected stem to near the trunk of the plant. Before doing anything else with those clippers, disinfecting with alcohol is necessary to prevent them from becoming vectors.

Roses are notoriously finicky, often demanding chemical disease control to keep them pristine, always benefiting from consistent pruning and sanitation. Proper pruning, keeping the planting area free of dead leaves and a spacing that allows airflow all benefit the rose.

All of that said, I would add two more prophylactic steps. The virus arrived from Asia in the rootstock of Rosa multiflora. Like Japanese Honeysuckle, this rose quickly jumped the fence and has become an invasive nightmare in our part of the world. Therefore, I would recommend eradication of the multiflora anywhere near cultivated roses. However, this may be a futile effort, as the bush is so prolific.

Finally, there is miticide. Mites generally live on the undersides of leaves, and many are pinhead-size, so a thorough inspection of the plant is required. For those who wish to start lower on the toxin scale, try a spray of diluted dish soap. This application, used regularly, will control mites by cracking their exoskeleton as the soap dries. A full spectrum miticide, depending on the product, can also address eggs.

See < <http://www.timesfreepress.com/news/2013/jun/04/rose-disease-knocking-out-favorite-flower/> >.

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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Ripening fruit of a serviceberry

Fruit and Flower Feasting

Jean Yeatman reports that this week she and **Harry** have had many species of animals in their yard feeding on flowers and ripening fruits on the shrubbery around their house. There is a large clump of farkleberry bushes below their deck where many butterflies have come—tiger swallowtail, purple hairstreak, silver-sided skippers, and many others. There were many small bees, but the lack of honeybees was saddening, as they are declining due to a parasite mite that gets into their trachea.

A comical sight was watching a crow alight on the small branches of a serviceberry bush and trying to get the red fruit at the end of the twigs; it ended upside down, hanging by its feet. The smaller birds such as summer tanagers, cardinals, tufted titmice and chickadees had a feast.

The squirrels climbed up into the mahonia bushes and ate the last of the purple fruit; there are more young woodchucks eating in the pasture, and a skunk digging for grubs. This time of year, the living is easy.



Katie



Manny

Pets of the Week

Meet Katie and Manny

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

Katie is a darling 3-month-old Dachshund/Beagle mix puppy who has a lot of spunk. She is very affectionate and hasn't met a stranger yet. Katie is up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Manny is a sweet, fuzzy kitten who likes to play and pounce. He would love to be adopted with one of his siblings. Manny is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and neutered.

For a limited time, two kittens may be adopted together for one adoption fee of \$75. Having two kittens is better than one because they play together and keep each other company. Adult cats may be adopted for a \$40 fee during this special.

Every Friday is Black Friday at Animal Harbor. On Fridays, adoption fees will be reduced 50 percent for black or mostly black pets more than 4 months old who have been at Animal Harbor for more than a month. Pets adopted from Animal Harbor qualify for a free post-adoption wellness exam by local veterinarians.

Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information and check out the other pets at <www.animalharbor.com>. 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 P. O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.



Butterfly Count

On Saturday, June 22, University biology professor David Haskell and local fantasy author David Coe will lead Sewanee's 17th Annual Census of Butterflies. The census will be sponsored by the North American Butterfly Association (NABA). Rain date is June 23.

All are welcome to participate in the count. 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 wish. Participants can also join the count at the Memorial Cross at 1 p.m.

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 in the weeks leading up to and following the Fourth of July holiday.

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 that they bring along insect repellent. Bring a snack and something to drink, and lunch for the afternoon count. For more information, contact Coe at 598-9775.

Animal Alliance Offers Cartridge Recycling

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

Contact AASC at (931) 235-9006 or visit <http://www.animalalliancesouthcumberland.org/>.

State Park Offerings

Today, June 21

Climber's Loop Hike—Come to Foster Falls ranger station at 10 a.m. for a hike around Climber's Loop, where folks come from all over to scale the cliffs. Wear sturdy shoes; this hike covers some rough terrain. Bring water and a camera!

Journaling for Beginners—Meet Ranger Katie at 11 a.m. at Stone Door ranger station for a short hike to Stone Door, stopping along the way to draw or write down birds, insects and plants you see. Small note pads and pencils will be provided, or you are welcome to bring your own journaling materials.

Big Creek Rim Hike—Meet Ranger Katie at 1 p.m. at Stone Door ranger station for a moderate four-mile hike along Big Creek Rim trail. See the cliffs and learn about some of the local plants. (Hike repeats at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, June 22).

Grundy Lakes Summer Sports—Come to Grundy Lakes beach at 2 p.m. for various competitive and creative games. Compete as a team or as an individual. Sign up early to reserve a spot. Maximum 15 teams. Call Ranger Park at (931) 924-2956

Saturday, June 22

Greeter Falls Loop Hike—Meet at Greeter Falls parking lot at 11 a.m. to go with Ranger Katie to see four waterfalls, numerous bluff and two historic sites in less than one mile. This short hike has sections of rocky terrain.

Sycamore Falls Critter Catch—Join Ranger Park at 1:30 p.m. at Grundy Forest parking lot for a moderate hike to see the aquatic creatures that live in Sycamore Falls.

Grundy Lakes Canoe Float—Meet at Grundy Lakes parking lot at 4 p.m. to learn to paddle a canoe and hunt for lake critters. Wear clothes you don't mind getting wet. Call (931) 924-2956 to reserve a spot.

Sunday, June 23

Laurel Falls Loop—Join Ranger Katie at 11 a.m. at Stone Door ranger station and learn about the flora and fauna on your way to Laurel Falls and its historic site. This is a short hike with a steep descent to the falls.

Greeter Falls Swim—Meet Ranger Katie at 1:30 p.m. at Greeter Falls parking lot to hike to the falls and then relax with a swim. Bring or wear a bathing suit, and bring a towel.

Hiking Through History—Join Ranger Park at 3 p.m. at Grundy Lakes parking area for an easy hike around the lakes to learn the history of the coke ovens and enjoy the beauty.

Mysteries of the Night Sky—Meet Ranger Park at 8:30 p.m. at the Visitor's Center for a fun and informative look at the night-time sky!

For all hikes, wear sturdy shoes, and bring drinking water and bug repellent. The South Cumberland State Park Visitors' Center is located on Highway 41 South between Monteagle and Tracy City and is open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. seven days a week. For more information call (931) 924-2980.

Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Jun 10	78	59
Tue	Jun 11	82	64
Wed	Jun 12	87	72
Thu	Jun 13	87	73
Fri	Jun 14	78	60
Sat	Jun 15	84	64
Sun	Jun 16	80	65

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	82
Avg min temp =	65
Avg temp =	74
Precipitation =	2.23"

Reported by
Bennett King and Dillon Flynn
Domain Management Interns

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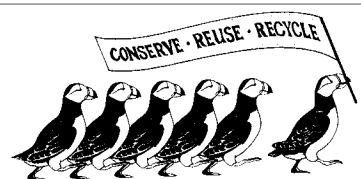
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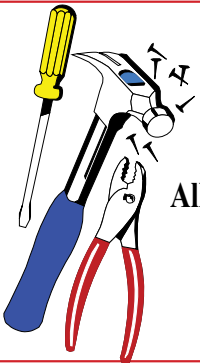
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Community Calendar

Today, June 21 • First Day of Summer

- Curbside Recycling, before 7:30 am
Sewanee Garden Club Tour, luncheon
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
9:00 am Carpool for Garden Club tour meets @ Hair Depot
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
11:00 am MSSA Bible Lecture, “Paul and Paganism: The Case of Philosophy,” Holloway, Warren Chapel
11:30 am Rotary Golf Tourney registration, University golf course; shotgun start 1 pm
5:00 pm Talent show fundraiser, The Bridge, Monteagle
7:30 pm Film, “Jack Reacher,” Sewanee Union Theatre
8:00 pm Friday Night in Angel Park kickoff, Ben Ayers and Hillary Bevels, Southern Proof with Patrick Greer
8:00 pm MSSA family program, “Hearing the Echoes: The Wildman Family’s Around-the-World Adventure,” Warren Chapel

Saturday, June 22

- Animal Harbor Bow Wow Walk & 5K Run, Winchester City Park
Sewanee Summer Music Festival begins
8:00 am Sewanee Gardeners’ Market, until 10 am
8:00 am CAC, fresh food items until 10 am
9:00 am Pickleball practice, Fowler Center
9:00 am Tracy City Farmers’ Market open, until noon
9:00 am VBS Event, Midway Baptist Church, until 2
9:30 am Herbarium Mount-a-thon, Spencer Hall
11:00 am Decherd Mission Church Fun Day, Hwy 127
5:00 pm Animal Harbor Groundbreaking, AEDC Rd.,
7:30 pm Film, “Jack Reacher,” Sewanee Union Theatre
7:30 pm SSMF Opening Concert, Festival Orchestra, Guerry

Sunday, June 23

- Bridge Math/Science Program begins, through July 13
Sewanee Summer Seminar Session I begins, through June 29
4:00 pm Bible study, Otey Parish
4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
4:45 pm Carillon Concert, Hammond, Shapard Tower
5:00 pm Women’s Bible study, Midway Baptist
7:30 pm Film, “Jack Reacher,” Sewanee Union Theatre

Monday, June 24

- Soccer Day Camp, through June 28
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
9:00 am Pickleball practice, Fowler Center
10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
11:00 am MSSA lecture: “Health Strategies for the Aging Brain,” Andreana P. Haley, Warren Chapel
4:30 pm Slow Flow & Yin Yoga with Sarah, Fowler Center
5:30 pm Yoga for Healing with Lucie, Community Center
6:00 pm Power Yoga with Sarah, Fowler Center
7:00 pm Centering prayer support group, Otey sanctuary
7:00 pm Community Council, Senior Center
7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale July 4th rehearsal, Hamilton Hall
7:30 pm Film, “Jack Reacher,” Sewanee Union Theatre
7:30 pm Shakerag artist talks, Reas/Hicks/Bayless, McCrory
8:15 pm MSSA storytelling performance, Wylie, Warren Chapel

Tuesday, June 25

- 6:30 am Flow & Go Yoga with Sarah, Fowler Center
8:00 am Grundy County Food Bank open, until 10 a.m.
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
9:30 am Blood pressure checks, Sewanee Senior Center
9:30 am Hospitality Shop open until 2 pm
10:00 am Crafting Ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
10:30 am Bingo, Sewanee Senior Center
11:00 am MSSA lecture: “Memory and the Muses: Technology, Culture and Virtue,” Deneen, Warren Chapel
11:30 am Grundy Co. Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
2:00 pm MSSA Floral lecture/demonstration, Harton Dining Hall
3:30 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary’s Sewanee
5:00 pm Sewanee Utility District meeting, 134 Sherwood Rd.
6:00 pm Franklin Co. Regional Planning Commission, Courthouse
6:30 pm Bible study (Revelations) video series, Seventh Day Adventist Church, 497 College St., Monteagle
7:00 pm Grundy Area Arts Council, 13912 Hwy 41, Tracy City
8:05 pm MSSA movie, “Singin’ in the Rain (1952),” Auditorium

Wednesday, June 26

- 7:00 am Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club, Smoke House
9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am; 1–3 pm
11:00 am MSSA lecture: “Creating New Music for the Sewanee Summer Music Festival, King, Warren Chapel
4:00 pm Herbarium walk to “the Res,” meet SAS parking lot
4:30 pm SOL Readings, Harun, Martin, Gailor Hall
5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
6:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
6:30 pm Carillon Concert, Hammond, Shapard Tower
7:30 pm SSMF Faculty Chamber Concert, Guerry Hall
8:05 pm MSSA cartoon: “Wreck-it Ralph,” Auditorium
8:15 pm MSSA lecture: “Near Andersonville: Winslow Homer’s Civil War,” Wood, Warren Chapel

Thursday, June 27

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
9:00 am Nature journaling, meet at Stirling’s
9:00 am Pickleball practice, Fowler Center
9:30 am Hospitality Shop open until 2 pm
10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
10:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, (advanced), Comm Ctr
11:00 am MSSA lecture, “The Culture of Technology: How Who We Are Shapes What We Make,” Deneen, Warren Chapel
12:00 pm Monteagle Sewanee Rotary, Blue Chair Tavern
12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Brooks Hall, Otey
1:30 pm Folks@Home support group, Brooks Hall, Otey
2:00 pm Tracy City Farmers’ Market open, until 5 pm
5:00 pm Weight Watchers, Otey; weigh-in 4:30
6:00 pm Karate, youth, American Legion Hall
6:00 pm MSSA cartoon, “Brave,” Auditorium
6:30 pm Acoustic jam, Miss Gracie’s Restaurant, Cowan
7:00 pm Abuse survivors group, 330 W. Main, Monteagle
7:30 pm Karate, adult, American Legion Hall
8:05 pm MSSA movie, “The Lion King,” (G, 1994), Auditorium

Friday, June 28

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
11:00 am MSSA art lecture, “Two Case Studies at the High Museum of Art,” Verre, Warren Chapel
5:30 pm World healing meditation, Community Center
7:30 pm SSMF Concert, (free), Angel Park
7:30 pm Film, “Warm Bodies,” Sewanee Union Theatre
8:00 pm MSSA Chamber Concert, SSMF, Warren Chapel

LOCAL 12-STEP MEETINGS

- Friday**
7:00 am AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
Saturday
7:30 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 pm AA, open, Brooks Hall, Otey
Sunday
6:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
Monday
5:00 pm Women’s 12-step, Brooks Hall, Otey
7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
Tuesday
7:00 pm AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
7:30 pm AA, open, Brooks Hall, Otey
Wednesday
10:00 am AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
7:00 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
Thursday
12:00 pm AA, (931) 924-3493 for location
7:00 pm AA, closed, Big Book study, St. James
7:30 pm ACA, Brooks Hall, Otey

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