

Hudgins Reading Wednesday

Author Andrew Hudgins will open this year's Sewanee School of Letters readings at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 12, in Gailor Auditorium. A reception will follow the reading.

Hudgins will publish two new books this month. "A Clown at Midnight" is his ninth collection of poems. "The Joker" is a memoir of his career as an appreciator of, thinker about, and irrepressible teller of jokes. Hudgins's eight previous books of poetry include "Saints and Strangers" (a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize), "After the Lost War" (winner of the Poets' Prize), "The Never-Ending" (finalist for the National Book Award), "Shut Up, You're Fine: Poems for Very, Very Bad Children" and "American Rendering: New and Selected Poems."



Andrew Hudgins

He is also the author of two collections of literary essays, "The Glass Anvil" and "Diary of a Poem." His work has been supported by a Guggenheim Fellowship, Stanford's Wallace Stegner Fellowship, and Princeton's Arthur C. Hodder Fellowship, and honored by prizes from the Fellowship of Southern Writers, the Texas Institute of Arts and Letters and the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Hudgins is Humanities Distinguished Professor of English at the Ohio State University. He has often served on the faculties of the Sewanee Writers' Conference and the Sewanee School of Letters.

Sewanee Inn Names Manager

Charlestowne Hotels has been chosen by the University to manage the new Sewanee Inn and Conference Center, which is currently under construction.

The upscale development will consist of a 43-room inn and conference facility set on the site of the former Sewanee Inn and overlooking the newly restored golf course. According to Jeremy Thompson of Earl Swenson Associates Inc., the architectural style of the Inn will be a combination of Southern vernacular with collegiate Gothic elements inspired by various buildings around the University campus. The exterior will be clad in indigenous Crab Orchard fieldstone and most of the interior millwork will be from trees harvested on the Domain.

The Inn will be adjacent to a nine-hole golf course [which will open on Sunday, June 9] that has had an extensive renovation by renowned golf course designer Gil Hanse and features long vistas beyond the edge of the plateau. The temperate climate will be conducive to the enjoyment of generous amounts of exterior event space, with terraces located off many

(Continued on page 6)



Representing the nonprofits that received new CFSCP grants are (seated from left) Sandy Spies of S-Double-A Ranch and Donna Lovelace of Grundy County Historical Society; (standing from left) Janice Thomas of the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance, Jessica Lusk of the Grundy County Youth Leadership Program, Tonya Garner of Grundy County Health Council, Susan Binkley of Blue Monarch and Renea Corley and Kathy Hill of North Elementary School.

Community Fund of the South Cumberland Awards New Grants

The Community Fund of the South Cumberland Plateau (CFSCP) announced its second round of grants on June 2 at the Heritage Center in Tracy City.

According to Scott Parrish, CFSCP co-chair, the new grants total almost \$65,000. The selected group of recipients submitted proposals that best meet the charge of promoting progress with initiatives to help solve community problems and build on community strengths, he said.

"We believe that the seed money provided for these exciting proposals will result in measurable changes on the Plateau—in economic growth, education, arts, recreation, healthcare, job training, and community building," said Parrish. The following are the 2013 grant recipients:

Blue Monarch—\$10,000: This 10-year-old organization provides a residential program for women and their children who seek to rebuild lives that have been damaged by abuse, addiction, and incarceration. The land and facilities for the program were purchased with a \$980,000 loan. This grant is in support of a final push to clear the remaining balance of \$101,000 and enable Blue Monarch to undertake new plans to expand its services.

Grundy County Health Council—\$3,685: Seeking to improve the health of local residents and decrease health disparities in the community, the Grundy County Health Council is focused on obesity and diabetes prevention through educational programs and physical activities. This grant provides equipment to support the monitoring of weight, blood pressure, and blood glucose in the Reversing Diabetes program.

Grundy County Historical Society—\$6,464: A grant from the CFSCP last year provided for the renovation of a Farquhar Locomotive Boiler that once powered a saw mill in Beersheba Springs. This supplemental grant will enable the Historical Society to complete an outdoor exhibit area for the boiler.

Grundy County Youth Leadership—\$3,050: Providing monthly programs for selected high school sophomores and juniors to train them for leadership roles in the county, Grundy County Youth Leadership introduces the class to local and state government, economic opportunities and the natural assets of the South Cumberland State Park. This grant provides seed money to reactivate the program with broader community support.

Mountain Goat Trail Alliance—\$15,000: The Mountain Goat Trail Alliance's work on a long-term project to extend the walking and biking trail along the old rail line from Cowan to Palmer will be advanced by this grant, which will provide for the purchase of additional railroad property in Grundy County.

North Elementary School—\$14,750: In partnership with the Grundy County Health Council, North Elementary in Altamont is developing a quarter-mile walking track around the school perimeter. This grant will complete the funding needed to build the track, which will serve as a safe environment for walking and running for students and the local community.

S-Double-A Ranch—\$8,500: Created to assist uninsured individuals and their families to overcome substance abuse through interaction with horses, art, music and other faith-based recreational activities and 12-step programs, the S-Double-A Ranch will use the grant funds to establish a recycling program. The recycling program will generate revenues to support the recovery programs at the Ranch, while encouraging a strong work ethic, creating an outlet for community service hours mandated by the courts, and fostering environmental awareness.

The June 2 event also included a slide show of the progress of the first recipients, who were awarded a total of \$101,673 last November, as well as scenes from "The Other Side of the Mountain" GrACE production, a student musical based on a book by May Justus and funded by the CFSCP.

Campus Summer Programs Set to Open

Both the Sewanee School of Letters and the College summer session begin in the coming days: the School of Letters on June 9 and the summer session of the College on June 10. Together, the programs will bring almost 130 students to campus for the next six weeks.

The Sewanee School of Letters is a graduate program offering master's degrees in literature, creative writing, and theology and literature. Students typically attend for four or five summer terms to earn an M.A. or an M.F.A. degree. Fifty-six students are expected to be in Sewanee for the School of Letters this year, learning from 10 faculty members.

The summer session of the College offers an opportunity for students to take special courses not normally available, helps students gain additional credits toward degree completion and provides incoming freshmen a chance to adapt to the academic demands of college. Seventy-one students are enrolled in the summer session; classes meet Monday through Friday.

Another wave of summer programs will begin in two weeks, with the openings of the Sewanee Summer Music Festival (June 22), and the Bridge Program in Math and Science and first session of the Sewanee Summer Seminar (both June 23).

Friday Nights in the Park in Sewanee Start June 21

Each Friday night, beginning on 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 night, 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.

"Last year was so successful," said John Goodson, president of the Sewanee Business Alliance. "Everyone loved coming out on Friday evenings and really enjoyed the parties. The music this year will vary and consist of all local bands. Even the Sewanee Summer Music Festival will be performing."

This year, organizers expect Friday Nights in the Park to be a great series. "We really learned a valuable lesson about starting too early," Jimmy Wilson, owner of the Blue Chair Café and Tavern, said about last year's series. "The sun sets later, and the temperature drops around 8 p.m. It makes it much more tolerable for the patrons and musicians to begin the event later this year."

Friday Night in the Park will include music from genres including bluegrass to blues, rock and roll to folk. The artists performing will be announced each week and begin playing at 8 p.m. This is a kid-friendly event, with a safe "no traffic zone." Friday Nights in the Park is made possible by local sponsors and members of the Sewanee Business Alliance. Sponsors will be announced once the SBA finishes gathering all of them. More sponsors are still needed to cover expenses (see letter on page 2).

"There has been great progress on Angel Park since last summer. More than 30 benches were installed this winter and are available for engraving for a \$2,000 donation. These are prime real estate, and we only have a limited number of them," said Goodson.

Sewanee Business Alliance members will be available at each Friday Night in the Park event so that guests can buy a brick or a bench to support the park. Goodson hopes that bricks already ordered will be in place for the kickoff on June 21.

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. Its first program was the SHOP SEWANEE campaign. 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 Goodson at 968-1127.



P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375

Welcome, Summer Visitors!

Letters

AGRATEFUL TROOP

To the Editor:

Sewanee's Girl Scout Troop 2107 recently finished up a year of activities, learning and service. We camped, caved, star-gazed and visited a local archaeological site. We learned about Singapore, wildlife and ourselves. We sipped homemade sassafras tea, sewed medicine bags and decorated Christmas cookies for the Senior Citizens Center. Emma and Abby Spicer earned the bronze award with a CAC canning project. The Cadettes made a movie, which premiered at the SUT, and the Juniors learned how to change a flat tire.

The troop thanks Janice Thomas, Debbie Welch, Irene Emory, Doug Durig and Margaret Matens for sharing their knowledge and time. We enjoyed the leadership of former Girl Scouts now at the University: Anna Alikhana, Emily Williams and Caitlin McCarthy. We are so grateful to the Sewanee community for supporting our program with the purchase of Girl Scout cookies. Girls in second grade and higher can join the troop in the fall.

Angela Fowler, Lisa Rung,
Karen Love and Hunt Oliver
Troop Leaders ■

FRIDAY NIGHTS IN THE PARK

To the Editor:

Sponsors are still needed for "Friday Nights in the Park."

Maybe we haven't asked you. Perhaps we missed you on our list or we forgot to contact you. Fear not! The Sewanee Business Alliance is still seeking local sponsors for our annual summer series of "Friday Nights in the Park" at Angel Park in Sewanee.

Want incredible exposure? Do you want to say to this community: "Hey, I am glad to be a part of this area and am thankful for the community members that are my customers and support my business?" Here's your chance!

For a donation of \$500 you will

MESSENGER DEADLINES

News & Calendar:

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Display Advertising:

Monday, 5 p.m.

Classified Advertising:

Wednesday, noon



A magnolia tree in the yard of Marymor "Boo" Cravens of Sewanee yielded this beautiful, enormous flower that measured about 18" in diameter. Photo by Isabel Butler

receive incredible media exposure, your logo on all promotional material, acknowledgements made during each Friday night event, a 4x8 personalized brick with your company name for the park. And if that's not enough, you will have the use of the park one time for your private event (a \$500 value).

Can we count you in? Call John Goodson at 968-1127 and tell him yes! Who knows ... you just may get new customers, too!

Ed Hawkins

Sewanee Business Alliance ■

GRUNDY CO. FOOD BANK

To the Editor:

The new "circle" format at the Grundy County Food Bank in Tracy City seems to be working great for everyone. Recipients now have choices of several of the products and due to our new hours, we can serve everyone quicker.

The Food Bank is open 8–10 a.m. on Tuesdays. Recipients can come once each month. It is important to note that only one pickup per household address will be allotted. In order

to further streamline the distribution process, we will still allow pickups for other households of those that cannot come in and have already completed all the USDA paperwork. The person picking up will have to shop for themselves first and then come back through the line and shop for the other household. This will help with delays in the line and with difficulty trying to manage two carts at the same time. Our goal is to safely serve all deserving recipients.

If you are not sure if you qualify for food bank assistance, please feel free to stop by 822 Main St., Tracy City, or call (931) 592-3631.

We would also like to extend a huge "thank you" to those of you who contribute funds or food to such a great cause, and to those of you who volunteer your time to help keep this wonderful organization growing. Thank you to Jim Myers, who has provided a building that allows us to handle a large quantity of food and so many clients.

Sandy Spies

Director, Grundy County Food Bank ■

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

Treat Dad to a Prime Rib Dinner

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SUBSCRIPTIONS \$75 first class.

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Public Safety Reports

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

Last month, the SPD patrolled 4,971 miles, investigated seven vehicle accidents and issued one moving violation. It also issued 47 non-moving traffic violations and 14 warnings.

It made one arrest for drug law violations, four arrests for liquor law violations, and filed five theft reports.

SPD physically checked buildings on 503 occasions and assisted with locking or unlocking buildings 90 times.

In the month of May, the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department answered 17 calls: seven to University dorms, fraternity or sorority houses (one that is being investigated by the Fire Marshal); six with no apparent cause, burnt food or trivial. Two calls were to University buildings, one to a community residence and one to property in the community. Three calls were for helicopter landings at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital. Three calls were to vehicle fires.

Tell them you read it in the Messenger!

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
Lisa Coker
Jennifer Lynn Cottrell
James Gregory Cowan
Nathaniel Andrew Garner
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.

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



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Upcoming Meetings

American Legion Takes a Break

American Legion Post 51, which usually has its regular monthly meeting at 9 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month in the Legion Hall on University Avenue in Sewanee, will not meet in June.

Friends of South Cumberland Annual Meeting Saturday

The Friends of South Cumberland will have its annual meeting at noon, Saturday, June 8, at the South Cumberland State Park Visitors' Center, on Highway 41 between Monteagle and Tracy City. Before the picnic, join the group at 10 a.m. for a hike along Fiery Gizzard Creek. (Meet at the Grundy Forest pavilion.) At noon, the potluck begins at the shelter at the Visitor's Center. Please bring a side dish to share. A brief program will include recognition of volunteers and presentation of the Jim Prince Award. For more information visit <www.friends ofsouthcumberland.org>

Franklin County Democrats Meet Monday

The Franklin County Democratic Party will have its regular meeting at 5 p.m., Monday, June 10, at the Courthouse Annex on Dinah Shore Boulevard in Winchester.

Hospitality Shop Reopens Tuesday

The Hospitality Shop, 1096 University Ave. in Sewanee, will reopen at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 11, featuring new merchandise with great bargains in children's, men's and women's clothing, housewares and books. The shop is operated by volunteers of the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital Auxiliary. Hours are 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Proceeds are used to assist the hospital in various ways, including scholarships for local graduates wishing to enter the healthcare profession. For more information call 598-0136 during hours the shop is open.

Community Center Board Meeting Tuesday

The Sewanee Community Center's board will meet at 11:45 a.m., Tuesday, June 11. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information contact Rachel Petropoulos at 598-0682 or email <rpetro@gmail.com>.

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 12, Kristopher LeCorgne will give a program about the Sewanee Summer Music Festival.

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club hosts a noon Thursday meeting at the Blue Chair Tavern. On June 13, Evann Freeman, a field representative for U.S. Senator Lamar Alexander, will give a legislative update.

Miller at Lifelong Learning Thursday

The Academy of Lifelong Learning at St. Mary's-Sewanee welcomes Stephen Miller, professor of music, at noon, Thursday, June 13, for a talk about "How Sweet the Sound? Form and Content in Shape-Note Singing." Miller earned his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago and began teaching at Sewanee in 1995.

Box lunches (\$10) can be reserved by calling 598-5342. Reservations are not required to attend the lecture, and participants may bring their own lunch. The Academy's monthly series provides learning opportunities for residents and visitors. Annual dues are \$10, and new members are always welcome. For more information call Debbie Kandul at (931) 924-3542 or Anne Davis at (931) 924-4465.

Garden Club Sets Summer Tour for June 21

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 41 across from Taylor's Mercantile. Carpooling is recommended because some homes have limited parking.

The group will tour the gardens of David Landon, Janet Graham, Mesha Provo and Betty Barton Blythe. Lunch will follow at Flournoy Roger's home. Please RSVP for driving directions and addresses. There is no set charge for lunch, but donations are appreciated; these help fund the club's projects, including the Shakespeare Garden on campus and gardening at the Bridge at Monteagle nursing home. For more information or to make reservations, contact Judy Magavero at (931) 924-3118 or email <jmagavero@blomand.net>.

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Birth

Ella Megumi White

Ella Megumi White was born on May 10, 2013, to Dr. Kristin and Nathan White in Okinawa, Japan. She weighed 9 lb., 4 oz. Maternal grandparents are Pat Klebba of Arlington Heights, Ill., and Thomas Klebba of Chicago, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Phil and Jerry White of Sewanee.



New Life art teacher Emily Mae Ragland (above) curated the mixed-media art exhibit of works by New Life clients on display at Franklin County Public Library, 105 S. Porter St., Winchester until June 30. New Life is a nonprofit agency that has helped to foster independence of special needs individuals in Franklin County for more than 30 years. Messenger Staff photo

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When You Need a Police Officer, a Fire Truck or an Ambulance

Always dial "911" for fire or suspicious smoke, medical emergencies and police emergencies. And if you aren't sure what you need in an emergency situation, always call "911." Sewanee residents should only call 598-1111 for non-emergency issues.



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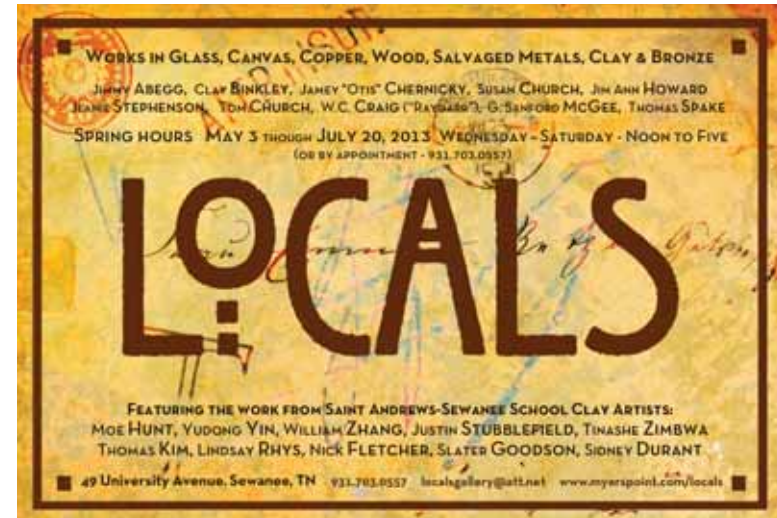
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1810 RIDGE CLIFF DR. Renovated beauty on the brow rim. Split floor plan, new appliances, garden tub, shower. Fire pit outdoors, view. 3BR, 2BA, 1583 SF. MLS#1452701. \$224,000.



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



SKY HIGH at 2140 Clifftops Ave. 5+ acres. 3BR, 3.5BA, 2453 SF. Above the clouds. MLS#1252982. \$669,000.



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



469 SUMMIT TRAIL, DECHERD. Winter view of valley. 1.63 Acres. 3BR, 2BA, 1200 SF. Seasonal stream, oversized garage. MLS#1424610. \$119,900.



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



LOST IN THE CLOUDS, 336 Nancy Wynn Rd., Sewanee. 7.87 acres. Log 1BR, 1BA w/33x28 garage expansion. MLS#1431163. \$199,000.

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Obituaries

Helen Marguerite Cruze Flippin

Helen Marguerite Cruze Flippin, age 99 of Decherd, died on May 31, 2013. She was born on Dec. 27, 1913, in Knoxville. She was preceded in death by her parents, Della B. Cruze and Charles C. Cruze Sr.; her husband, Dr. Peter John Flippin Jr.; and her brother, Charles C. Cruze Jr.

She is survived by her daughter, Helen (Tom) McGill; two grandchildren including Delanna McGill (Troy) Rhoton; and three great-grand children, five nieces and two nephews.

Funeral services were June 3 in the funeral home chapel. The family requests that memorials be made to Decherd Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 266, Decherd, TN 37324, or to Winchester Cumberland Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 176, Winchester, TN 37398. For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.



SUMMER 2013

University of the South Programs

<http://summer.sewanee.edu>

June 9–July 19, School of Letters
June 22–July 21, Sewanee Summer Music Festival
June 23–29, Sewanee Summer Seminar I, for adults
June 23–30, Bridge Program in Math and Science, for rising high school seniors
June 30–July 13, SEI Pre-College Field Studies Experience
June 30–July 13, Sewanee Young Writers' Conference
July 7–13, Sewanee Summer Seminar II, for adults
July 23–August 4, Sewanee Writers' Conference

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School

<http://www.sasweb.org/summer/index.aspx>

June 9–15, Shakerag Workshop I, residential art workshops for adults
June 16–22, Shakerag Workshop II, residential art workshops for adults
June 17–21, Outdoor Adventure Camp I
June 24–28, Outdoor Adventure Camp II

University of the South Sports Camps

<http://www.sewaneetigers.com/information/summercamps/index>

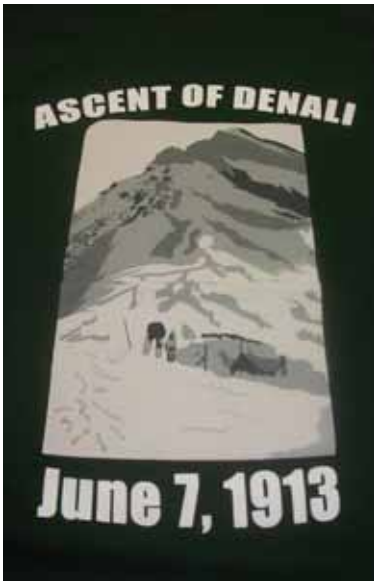
June 9–14, Tiger Tennis Camp, junior players
June 16–21, Tiger Tennis Camp, junior players
June 23–28, Tiger Tennis Camp, junior players
June 10–14, Boys and Girls Soccer Camp, ages 5–8
June 24–28, Boys and Girls Soccer Camp, ages 9–12
July 14–17, Advanced Academy Soccer, overnight camp for boys, grades 9–12
July 19–22, Sewanee Soccer Camp for girls, ages 14–18
July 22–28, Mountain Trails XC Camp, for ages 13+
July 29–August 2, Sewanee Basketball Individual Instruction Camp

Andrew Crittenden "Crit" Thomas

Andrew Crittenden "Crit" Thomas, age 63, of Lawrenceville, Ga., died May 31, 2013. A native of New York, Thomas was a graduate of Sewanee Military Academy and Dekalb Community College, Atlanta. He was a U.S. Army veteran and was employed by Medical Disability Resources. He was preceded in death by his parents, Nan and Frank Thomas.

He is survived by his wife, Karmen Sunshine Thomas of Lawrenceville, Ga.; daughter, Morgan Lindsay Thomas of Spanish Fort, Ala.; son, Gerald Peyton Thomas of Athens, Ga.; stepsons, Eron Leon (Meredith) Sunshine of Flowery Branch, Ga., Andrew Michael Sunshine of Gainesville, Ga., and Adam Martin Sunshine of Atlanta; sister, Lindsay Thomas (Bill) Horton; brother, Jonathan Stratton (Melanie) Thomas; uncle, the Very Rev. David B. (Virginia) Collins; and one grandniece and two grandnephews.

Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, June 12, in St. Augustine's Chapel inside All Saints' Chapel. A reception at Rebel's Rest will follow the service. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to a hospice facility. For complete obituary go to <www.billheadfuneralhome.com>.



Support the Friends of the Library and celebrate the first ascent of Denali (Mt. McKinley) led by Sewanee Alumnus Hudson Struck on June 7, 1913, by buying a commemorative T-shirt at the duPont Library check-out desk. Shirts are \$15. A flyer produced by the Sewanee Historic Preservation Trust accompanies each shirt and describes Struck's adventurous life.

Vacation Bible School at Your Church?

The Messenger wants to help you spread the word! Please send information by email to <news@sewaneemessenger.com> or phone 598-9949 with the theme, time, date and place, plus specific details that might be important to area children and their families.

Church News

Christ Church, Monteagle

Christ Church will baptize Pierce Stout at the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday, June 9. The Holy Eucharist will follow, and a festive luncheon in celebration will take place after the service.

Daughters of the King Meet on Tuesday

Daughters of the King will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 11, in the parish hall of St. James Episcopal Church in Midway. All women are invited to attend to learn more about the organization.

Midway Baptist VBS Event June 15

Midway Baptist Church is having a one-day Vacation Bible School "Block Party," 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, June 15. The theme is the "Armor of God."

Any young person age 3 to 10 years old is welcome to attend. VBS classes will run from 9 a.m. to noon, followed by a cookout and party until 2 p.m.

For more information or if you need a ride, please call Pastor Thomas George at (931) 394-3041, Donny Green at (931) 308-4118 or Dina Green at (931) 308-4047.

Otey Parish

Otey Memorial Parish will celebrate Holy Eucharist at 8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday, June 9.

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.

Unitarian Universalist

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma's speaker on Sunday, June 9, will be John Moore who will talk about "What I Learned in Church."

The service begins at 10 a.m., followed by refreshments and discussion. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy., Tullahoma.

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

CHURCH CALENDAR ON THE GO!

<www.sewaneemessenger.com>

<www.themountainnow.com>

CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday–Friday, June 10–14

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

Saturday, June 8

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

Sunday, June 9

All Saints' Chapel

8:00 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. Andrew's-Sewanee Outdoor Chapel

10:30 am Holy Eucharist StA Rejoice!

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

5:30 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God

10:00 am Sunday School

11:00 am Morning Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Tracy City First Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School

10:45 am Morning Worship

5:30 pm Youth

6:00 pm Evening Worship

Wednesday, June 12

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

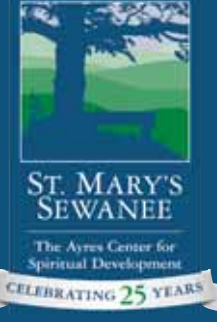
6:00 pm Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist

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@sewaneemessenger.com> or phone 598-9949. Information is also displayed on these websites: <www.sewaneemessenger.com> and <www.themountainnow.com>.



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ANGEL WITH AN ATTITUDE

by Virginia Craighill



Dear Angel,

We are new to the area, and my 16-year-old son tells me there's a small local music festival next weekend near Manchester that he'd like to attend. I think it's called Bonnaroo. While I'm glad he's interested in the regional culture of our new community, I just wondered if you thought it would be exciting enough to entertain a 16-year-old?

Musical Mom

Dear Musical Mom,

If you are of a certain age, you may recall another small local music festival in the late '60s called Woodstock. Like Bonnaroo, Woodstock was set on a farm in a rural area of upstate New York, but unlike Bonnaroo, it was relatively small and sedate. There is no doubt in my mind that your 16-year-old son will be thoroughly entertained by such quaint, unfamiliar bands such as Mumford & Sons or the National and regional musicians such as Paul McCartney, Tom Petty, and Björk (a surname typical of the area; I believe she has kinfok in Gruetli-Laager in Grundy County).

Make sure that he brings enough money to purchase many libations (it's hot, and he'll want to stay hydrated), as well local medicinal herbs that will be sold during the festival. If your son has been to summer camp, Bonnaroo will be a lot like that: He will likely end up in a tent with a bunch of people he's never met before and will experience new adventures in outdoor living away from the comforts of home. He will also learn certain survival skills, such as how to forage for food when he's spent all his money on beer, and how to go for three days without sleeping or showering. While there are no counselors, per se, he will no doubt find lots of people who will offer him guidance about which bands to see and what places to find the best, uh, well, whatever he may need to make his time at Bonnaroo particularly memorable.

Rest assured that with bands that have names like Holy Ghost!, Divine Fits and Local Natives, Bonnaroo will be nothing more than a good ol' religious tent revival. While bands such as Peanut Butter Lovesicle, Japan-droids and Death Grips might seem more dubious, chances are he won't be drawn to the dark side they may represent because you've raised him right. So send him on to enjoy a little local color; don't worry about a thing!

Dear Angel,

It's been so quiet and peaceful here for the last few weeks since the students left; Sewanee is a real paradise at this time of year. Will this last for the rest of the summer, or are other people going to show up and wreck it? I need to know when it will end, so I can prepare myself.

Preserver of the Peace

Dear Preservationist,

Go out at night and walk down the middle of University Avenue as often as possible this week because our little ghost town ends this weekend with the opening of the new and improved Sewanee Golf Course and becomes a rockin', raucous college town again on June 9 when Summer School begins.

When you have lived here long enough, you know never to leave town between graduation and the first week of June because if you do, you miss the few weeks when Sewanee natives can reclaim their town. And by Sewanee natives, I do not just mean the year-round human occupants. If you walk through the town at night during this time, you'll often see gangs of bucks standing on the corner of University and Texas avenues smoking cigarettes and whistling suggestively at the does across the street. The Tavern serves brew to local raccoons and possums to make ends meet during the lean times, and the foxes have dance parties at the Angel Park. Rarely will you encounter another person on the sidewalk. But when you do, there's time for leisurely conversation and an unspoken sense of ownership in this place.

But, alas, this quiet doesn't last for long. Soon hordes of summer people will descend on Sewanee like the 17-year cicadas, breaking the 20 mph speed limit on University Avenue in their fancy city cars, making it difficult to get a cup of coffee at the Blue Chair, and driving up cheese prices at the Pig. It's not all bad, however. Though some summer visitors will send more golf balls flying into Shakerag Hollow (fair warning to the squirrels, birds, and hikers—keep your heads up this weekend), others will bring free music and poetry to campus, and it doesn't hurt to share a little of Sewanee's beauty with outsiders for a couple of months if it helps the economy and keeps the restaurants open. So relish the silence and the fireflies while you can, beware of roving bands of surly deer, and be tolerant of the summer people. Like the cicadas, they'll be gone before you know it.

Virginia Craighill invites your questions and queries on matters of etiquette, style and ethics. Send them confidentially to <news@sewanee-messenger.com>.

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Before the school year's end, the Franklin County High School Interact Club presented a check for \$1,000 to the Franklin County Humane Society to support construction of the new shelter facility. Interactors raised the money by having a car wash and candy sale. From left: Abbie Williams, Mikaela Trussell, D.J. Samuels, Gail Castle of the Franklin County Humane Society, Alan Carden, Olivia Herd, Tyler Rhoton, Heather Quintanilla and Ashley Brooks.

Economic Impact of Bonnaroo at \$50 Million

Bonnaroo released the results of a recently completed economic impact study, showing that the festival and its avid patrons put more than \$50 million into the local Manchester and statewide Tennessee economies last year.

The study reports that the festival generated \$36 million in direct expenditures and an additional \$15 million in indirect and induced economic activity. The study, performed by Greyhill Advisors, also estimates that the economic impact on Coffee County, which becomes the seventh largest city in the state during the festival, was more than \$37 million in 2012.

Bonnaroo organizers and attendees contributed more than \$580,000 to Coffee County tax coffers in 2012. Of this total, nearly \$314,000 was generated by taxes on sales, motor fuel and hotel occupancy. The festival also generated \$2.9 million in taxes that benefited Tennessee. More than \$2 million of the total was generated by sales tax on Bonnaroo tickets. An additional \$900,000 was generated by the activity of Bonnaroo attendees during their time in Coffee County and their travels to and from the festival.

While the festival has a well-earned reputation as a youth-oriented event, members of the largest demographic groups are well beyond their college years: 40 percent are between the ages of 25 and 34, with 31 percent between 21 and 24. An additional 8 percent are over the age of 35, and nearly one in four attendees earns in excess of \$75,000 per year.

Bonnaroo attracts attendees from all 50 states with thousands of international visitors. Approximately 25 percent of attendees are from Tennessee, New York and Florida, closely followed by Georgia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Canada is the largest origin of international visitors, but attendees also come from Asia, South America, Europe and Australia.

The 2013 festival begins Thursday, June 13 and ends Sunday, June 16.

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Sewanee Inn (from page 1)

of the guestrooms and public areas.

The building structure will consist of two wings: one comprising the lodging accommodations and the other a conference center, which are connected by a grand lobby featuring a floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace and large heavy timber trusses in the peaked ceiling. Two lounges will be accessible from the lobby, one downstairs with a cozier setting and fireplace, and one upstairs which will open to the lobby below. Also located off the lobby will be a well-appointed bar area and restaurant with seating that can spill out onto a landscaped exterior terrace.

The conference center wing will contain a grand ballroom with wood flooring, wainscot and exposed beams, as well as a gathering hall with direct access to an exterior terrace along the golf course with a large decorative fireplace. The lodging wing will consist of two floors of guest rooms with balconies on the north side overlooking the golf course and natural scenery. Double gabled bays will give the Inn façade a pleasant sense of rhythm and a visual identity, and decorative brickwork complemented by shakes and slate roofing add to the texture and detail. There will also be several parlors at the end of the wing that will feature wrap-around decks and additional gathering space for guests.

The new management, Charlestowne Hotels, is a full-service hospitality management company offering innovative, yet proven, expertise. Founded in 1980, the firm is a "Top 100" ranked hotel management com-

pany by the industry's four leading trade journals, as determined by a combination of properties, rooms and revenue under management.

Charlestowne Hotel's portfolio includes the many properties in the Charleston, S.C., area; the Palms Hotel at Isle of Palms, S.C.; the Oceanfront Litchfield Inn at Pawleys Island, S.C.; Sea Trail Golf Resort and Convention Center, Sunset Beach, N.C.; Planters Inn at Reynolds Square, Savannah, Ga.; Glenstone Lodge in Gatlinburg; and Rustic Inn Creekside Resort and Spa and The Lodge at Jackson Hole, Jackson, Wyo.

Earl Swensson Associates, Inc., an architectural firm headquartered in Nashville, provides design services of architecture, interior architecture, master planning and space planning to hospitality clients for hotels, convention centers, resorts, restaurants, spas, golf clubhouses, performing arts venues and arts-related community facilities. Among the projects they have worked on are the Hotel Hershey, the Broadmoor and the Gaylord Opryland. Additionally, they worked on the award-winning Hutton Hotel in Nashville, a boutique hotel and recipient of the USGBC Green Star Award and Urban Land Institute Excellence in Development Award.



Senior Center News

June Covered-Dish Luncheon

The June covered-dish lunch will be at noon, Saturday, June 15. The entertainment will be provided by a group from the Franklin County Senior Center.

The Senior Center Needs You!

The center is in urgent need of volunteers to deliver meals to shut-ins on the following dates in June: June 12, June 18–20 and June 26–27. The center also needs dishwashers on June 13 and June 27. Kitchen prep helpers are needed on June 13. 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 \$0). Please call by 9 a.m. to order lunch.

June 10: Steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, dessert.

June 11: Chicken casserole, corn, salad, dessert.

June 12: Open-face roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, slaw, dessert.

June 13: Tomato soup, bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, dessert.

June 14: Salmon patty, macaroni and tomatoes, lima beans, cornbread, 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.

Children's Medical Grants Available

The UnitedHealthcare Children's Foundation (UHCCF) is seeking grant applications from families in need of financial assistance to help pay for their child's healthcare treatments, services or equipment not covered, or not fully covered, by their commercial health insurance plan.

Qualifying families can receive up to \$5,000 per grant to help pay for medical services and equipment such as physical, occupational and speech therapy, counseling services, surgeries, prescriptions, wheelchairs, orthotics, eyeglasses and hearing aids.

To be eligible for a grant, children must be 16 years of age or younger. Families must meet economic guidelines, reside in the United States and have a commercial health insurance plan. Grants are available for medical expenses families have incurred 60 days prior to the date of application, as well as for ongoing and future medical needs.

Parents or legal guardians may apply for grants at <www.uhccf.org>, and there is no application deadline.

"The UnitedHealthcare Children's Foundation is dedicated to improving a child's health and quality of life by making it easier to access needed medical-related services.

The grants enable families to focus on their children's health instead of worrying about how they'll pay their medical bills," said Greg Reidy, CEO of UnitedHealthcare MidSouth Health Plan. "Eligible families are encouraged to apply online for a medical grant today and take advantage of this valuable resource."

In 2011 and 2012, UHCCF awarded more than 100 grants worth more than \$266,000 to families across Tennessee. Nationally, UHCCF awarded more than 1,300 grants worth more than \$4.1 million in 2012 for treatments associated with medical conditions such as cancer, spina bifida, muscular dystrophy, diabetes, hearing loss, autism, cystic fibrosis, Down syndrome, ADHD and cerebral palsy. As successful fund-raising efforts continue to grow, UHCCF is hoping to help more children and families in 2013.

The UnitedHealthcare Children's Foundation is a nonprofit public charity that strives to enhance either the clinical condition or quality of life of children who have health care needs not fully covered by their commercial health benefit plan. UHCCF provides medical grants of up to \$5,000 for costs associated with medical services and equipment. To apply, donate or learn more, please visit <www.uhccf.org>.

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MLS#1428207	Partin Farm Rd.	\$93,500
MLS#1433476	18 Old Falls Trail @ Waterfall	\$149,000
MLS#1405858	Timberwood Trace	\$165,000
MLS#1456205	1570 Savage Highlands RR7	\$179,000
MLS#1404265	2120 Clifftops Ave	\$189,000
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ON THE WATER

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MLS#1448398	Bridal Veil 12 acres	\$79,000
MLS#1436667	489 Savage Highland Dr. 7 acres	\$89,900
MLS#1448560	Bridal Veil 15 acres	\$95,900
MLS#1285934	Savage Bluffs - 7 RC	\$159,000
MLS#1285963	Savage Bluffs - 4 RC	\$169,000
MLS#145365	Chapman Chapel for ducks	\$195,000

IN THE WOODS

MLS#1440088	Shadow Rock	\$14,500
MLS#1451217	Eagle Crest Circle	\$19,900
PENDING	Jernigan Rd.	\$42,000
MLS#1371654	10 Boulder Lake Dr. corner	\$48,000
MLS#1421987	Ridge Cliff Drive	\$50,000
MLS#1423043	In Clifftops, Dogwood Dr.	\$69,900
MLS#1436439	In Clifftops, Hickory Pl.	\$79,900
PENDING	20th Ave - 100 acres	\$189,000
MLS#1396756	Acreage at Stone Door	\$165,000
MLS#1414290	Gruetli - 149 acres	\$223,500

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MEXICAN POPSICLES

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JUNE 10

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Southern Living...

From "Enjoy Sewanee's Small-Town Charm" in the July 2012 issue:

Legends say that Sewanee was once inhabited by angels who still look after residents today. Pick up a Sewanee Angel license plate (\$19) at The Lemon Fair (thelemonfair.com), an emporium of folk art and unique, handmade gifts.

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SES Field Day




Field Day at Sewanee Elementary School is always a highlight of the year for students and faculty. PE teacher David Gilliam sets up the fun activities, obstacle courses, water races and relays. Students look forward to this end-of-school event, held this year on May 14. SES offers thanks to the University of the South for allowing them to use the football field for Field Day and to all of the volunteers who come out to help make the fun day such a success.



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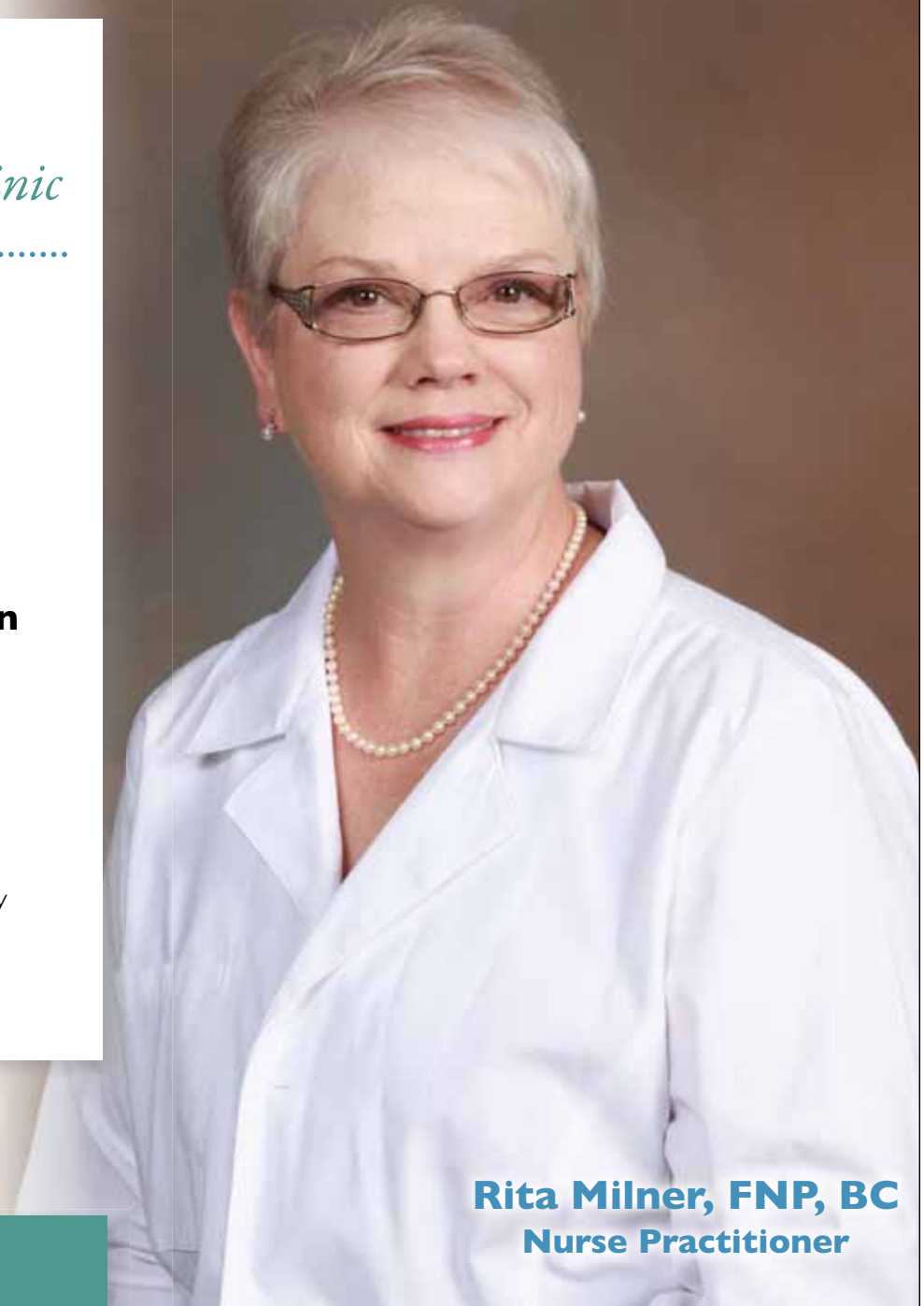
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BLUFF - MLS 1433584 -
250 Sherwood Trail, Sewanee. \$399,900



BLUFF - MLS 1439736 -
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MLS 1358150 - 100 Tomlinson Lane,
Sewanee. \$598,000



The Lemon Fair - MLS 1382725 -
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BLUFF - MLS 1418931 -
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MLS 1359603 - 846 Gudger Rd.,
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Jackson Point Rd	1099422	\$218,000
Jackson Point Rd	1101401	\$ 99,000
Lot 36 North Bluff	1064111	\$ 75,000
7 Saddletree Lane	1417538	\$ 70,000
Raven's Den	1015362	\$ 99,000



BLUFF - MLS 1411478 -
146 Jackson Pt. Rd., Sewanee. \$299,000



MLS 1395737 - Shenanigans
in Sewanee. \$575,000



MLS 1264861 - 170 Tate Rd., Sewanee.
\$298,000



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



MLS 1423183 - 202 Main St.,
Monteagle. \$112,000



BLUFF - MLS 1440974 -
1804 Ridge Cliff Dr., Monteagle. \$239,000



MLS 1403986 - 17 Bluff Circle,
Monteagle. \$107,000



BLUFF- MLS 1437123 -
Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$789,000



MLS 1411133 - 204 Trussell Rd.,
Monteagle. \$169,000



MLS 1371914 -136 Parson's Green,
Sewanee. \$219,000



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



MLS 1390576 - 276 Tennessee Ave.,
Sewanee. \$399,000



MLS 1408568 - 2056 Laurel Lake Dr.,
Monteagle. \$182,000



MLS 1254696 - 921 Poplar Place,
Clifftops. \$548,000



MLS 1302421 - 621 Dogwood Dr.,
Clifftops. \$169,000



MYERS POINT
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MLS 1382594 - 1841 Clifftops Ave.,
\$389,000



BLUFF + 30 ACRES - MLS 1408523 -
1710 Stagecoach Rd., Sewanee. \$980,000



MLS 1431112 - 727 Deepwoods Rd.,
Sewanee. \$487,000



BLUFF - MLS 1329672 -
1899 Jackson Pt. Rd., Sewanee. \$399,000



BLUFF - MLS 1377144 - 3335 Jackson
Point Rd., Sewanee. \$269,900



MLS 1378327 - 58 Oklahoma Ave.,
Sewanee. \$350,000



MLS 1454027 - 114 Parson's Green,
Sewanee. 245,000



BLUFF- MLS 1437112 -
47 Poplar Lane, Sewanee. \$428,000

LOTS & LAND

Monteagle Falls Rd.	1431474	\$19,900
36 Azalea Ridge Rd.	1378840	\$59,000
First St., Monteagle	1325122	\$16,800
Sarvisberry Place	1207077	\$83,000
Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000



St. Andrew's-Sewanee students who received awards at the recent Honors Day on May 18 included (from left) Sarah Beavers, Emily Blount, Spencer Fugate, Pia Bjerre and Marisa Wilson.

Honors Day Awards for Students at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School

In addition to the senior honors reported on May 31, the following St. Andrew's-Sewanee School students from the local area received recognition at the Honors Day ceremonies:

Highest 11th grade academic average—Emily Blount; Cum Laude Society new members—Emily Blount, Spencer Fugate and Kelly Pierce; Cum Laude Society president—Emily Blount.

Academic awards for outstanding SAS students in individual courses were presented to the following students:

9th Grade English—Sophie Swallow; 10th Grade English—Rebecca Lundberg; the Frank Phillips White 11th Grade English Award—Spencer Fugate;

Pre-Algebra—Michael Schaefer; Algebra I—Kyra Wilson; Geometry—Fritz Stine; Algebra III: Data and Statistics—Margaret Stapleton; Algebra III: Advanced Topics—Lucy Howick; Math Analysis—Kelly Pierce;

U.S. History—Denton Marchesoni; Biology—Fields Ford; Geology—Emily Blount; Environmental Studies—Emily Blount;

Chinese I—Jackson Berkhouse; Chinese II—Margaret Stapleton; Chinese III—Patrick Toomey; Chinese IV—Sarah Beavers; Latin I—Carolyn Bruce; Latin IV—Spencer Fugate; Spanish I—Sadie Graves; Spanish II—Fields Ford; Spanish III—Rebecca Lundberg;

Clay—Rebecca Lundberg; Drawing and Painting—Ethan Evans;

Outstanding Chorus—Allison Bruce; Outstanding Achievement in Technical Theater—Spencer Fugate; Health and Fitness Award—Tommy Oliver; Life Issues—Sadie Graves.

Activities and Community Service Awards were given to the following students:

Acolyte Awards—Thomas Goldsmith and Ruth Swallow; S.H.O.W. Supervisor Award—Jade Sanders; Radio Station Certificates of Participation—Aubrey Hobby, Emalae Howland, Sha-

lon Mooney, Kelly Pierce and Marisa Wilson; Radio Station Certificate of Commendation—Kelly Pierce; Honor Council recognition—Emily Blount and Marisa Wilson;

2013–14 Honor Council—Emily Blount, Allison Bruce, Ethan Evans, Samantha Stine, Ruth Swallow and Andrew White;

2013–14 Proctors—Sarah Beavers, Madison Culpepper, Katelyn Howard, Lucy Howick, Denton Marchesoni, Eliza McNair and Marisa Wilson.



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SAS Honors List for Quarter, Semester & Year

The following students from Sewanee, Monteagle, Decherd and Winchester have been named to the Honors Lists at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School for the most recent grading period. Overall, 121 students, including 51 boarding students and 70 day students, achieved academic distinction for the first semester and/or second quarter.

Student	Quarter (4th)	Semester (2nd)	Year
Joshua Alvarez	Honors	Honors	Honors
Katherine Arnold	High Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Emory Babcock	High Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Alyson Barry	Honors	Honors	Honors
Ashley Barry	Honors	Honors	Honors
Sarah Beavers	Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Jackson Berkhouse	High Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Alex Berner-Coe	Honors	Honors	Honors
Emily Blount	High Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Allison Bruce	High Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Isabel Butler	Honors	Honors	Honors
Katie Craighill	High Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Anna Ellison	Honors	---	---
Iris Engel	---	---	Honors
Ethan Evans	High Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Fields Ford	High Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Slater Goodson	---	---	Honors
Sadie Graves	High Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Levi Higgins	Honors	Honors	High Honors
Lucy Howick	Honors	Honors	Honors
Emalae Howland	Honors	Honors	Honors
Georgie Huber	High Honors	High Honors	Honors
Edwin Keeble	Honors	Honors	Honors
Tieta Keetle	Honors	Honors	Honors
Rebecca Lundberg	High Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Abby Mainzer	Honors	Honors	Honors
Nick Mays	High Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Russell Mays	High Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Annie McCawley	Honors	Honors	Honors
Eva Miller	High Honors	High Honors	Honors
Shalon Mooney	High Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Darby Moore	Honors	Honors	Honors
Norbu Namkha	Honors	High Honors	Honors
Tommy Oliver	Honors	Honors	Honors
Josh Owens	Honors	Honors	Honors
Grace Pyle	Honors	High Honors	Honors
Diana Rinck	Honors	Honors	Honors
Margaret Stapleton	---	---	Honors
Sam Stine	Honors	Honors	Honors
Justin Stubblefield	Honors	Honors	Honors
Ruth Swallow	High Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Sophie Swallow	High Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Emily Thomas	Honors	Honors	Honors
Patrick Toomey	High Honors	Honors	High Honors
Stefanie Waite	High Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Aaron Willis	Honors	Honors	Honors
Casey Willis	Honors	Honors	Honors
Helen Wilson	High Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Margaret Wilson	Honors	High Honors	Honors
Marisa Wilson	High Honors	High Honors	High Honors
Emma Zeitler	Honors	Honors	Honors

For more information, visit <www.sasweb.org>.

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Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Water Quality Report 2012



Is my drinking water safe?

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

What is the source of my water?

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

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

Why are there contaminants in my water?

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

For more information about your drinking water, please call Water Superintendent James Smartt at 598-5201.

Este informe contiene información muy importante. Tradúscalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

How can I get involved?

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

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

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

Other Information

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

Contaminants that may be present in source water:

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

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

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

Do I need to take special precautions?

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

Lead in Drinking Water

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

Water System Security

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

Water Quality Data

What does this chart mean?

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

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Detected	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform Bacteria	NO	0		2012		0	<2 positive samples	Naturally present in the environment
Turbidity ¹	NO	0.03	0.02-0.14	2012	NTU	n/a	TT	Soil runoff
Chlorine	NO	1.9	1.2-2.2	2012	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes.
Copper	NO	90% = 0.04	0.0011- 0.12	2012	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Fluoride	NO	0.76	0.70-.83	2012	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Lead ²	NO	90% = .0013	.0010- .0036	2012	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as Nitrogen) ³	NO	BDL	BDL	2012	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Sodium	NO	11	11	2012	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment
TTHM ⁴ [Total trihalomethanes]	NO	32	19-63	2012	ppb	n/a	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	NO	19	8-37	2012	ppb	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Total Organic Carbon ⁵	NO	1.16	1.00-1.26	2012	ppm	TT	TT	Naturally present in the environment.

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Found	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MRDLG	MRDL	Likely Source of Contamination
Chlorine	NO	1.9	1.2-2.2	2012	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes.

- **AL:** Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
- **Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/L):** explained as a relation to time and money as one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.
- **Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter:** explained as a relation to time and money as one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.
- **NTU:** Nephelometric Turbidity Unit: nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.
- **TT:** Treatment Technique, or a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Haskell Offers Shakerag Lecture Wednesday

Biologist and author David Haskell will discuss his integration of scientific and contemplative studies of the natural world at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 12, in McCrory Hall on the campus of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, as part of the Shakerag Lecture Series.

Haskell's book, "The Forest Unseen: A Year's Watch in Nature," was described by E. O. Wilson as "a new genre of nature writing, located between science and poetry." Haskell holds degrees from the University of Oxford and from Cornell University. He is professor of biology at the University of the South.

The lecture will be followed by a reception in the St. Andrew's-Sewanee Gallery honoring Haskell and the Shakerag faculty artists.

Art curator and historian Susan W. Knowles will speak on Wednesday, June 19.

Shakerag Workshops is an adult studio art workshop program, with week-long classes offered in various media. Participants register for one class each week. Students and faculty members often work together in the studios during the late afternoons and evenings, as they choose, occasionally taking time off from their artistic endeavors for swimming or yoga.

For more information go to < www.shakerag.org/ >.



David Haskell

Area Events

Free Grundy Lakes Fishing Rodeo Saturday

A Fishing Rodeo will take place from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Saturday, June 8, at Grundy Lakes in Tracy City. The free event is sponsored by Myer's Hill Congregational Methodist Church, South Cumberland State Park and the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency (TWRA). One of the lakes will be stocked with catfish by TWRA. Participants need to sign in at the beach parking lot area to qualify for door prizes that will be given away at 10 a.m., after the fishing is over.

While all ages are welcome to fish at the event, prizes will be given to participants ages 15 and under. Ticket holders must be present to receive a prize. There will be no prizes for the biggest fish, most fish caught, etc.; only door prizes will be given away. There will also be free hotdogs, chips and drinks during the giveaway.

Acklen Catch-A-Fish Rodeo at Tims Ford This Weekend

The Jonathan Acklen Catch-A-Fish Rodeo will be Saturday and Sunday, June 8-9, on Tims Ford Lake. Grand prize is a choice of either \$10,000; an X-17 Triton Bass boat with 50-h.p. Mercury motor sitting on a Marine Masters trailer; a John Deere XUV 8251 camo ATV; or a John Deere Z950R commercial zero-turn mower.

Entry fee is \$10. Contestants qualify for prizes by catching a fish of any species and checking it in at the tournament headquarters with ticket stub. Tournament hours are 6 a.m. on Saturday, June 8 through 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 9. For more information call Burt Brown, (931) 649-2295 or (931) 636-0631.

Benefit Concert for Brinkley School on June 16

A benefit concert featuring well-known local duo Cricket and Snail (James and Lucie Carlson) and Buddy Greene, a nationally renowned musician who has played harmonica and guitar with Doc Watson, Jerry Reed, the Gaithers and others, will be at 5 p.m., Sunday, June 16, at the Smoke House Restaurant in Monteagle. Items from World Bazaar will be available for purchase.

Admission is free. Donations will benefit the Brinkley School and Orphanage founded in 1968 by Raymond Brinkley, a missionary who was touched by the plight of the very poor in towns and villages of the province of Andhra Pradesh, India. Since that time the Brinkley family, along with a few sponsors, have financially supported these Christian ministries in Tanuku. Today, Raymond's children and grandchildren carry on his mission work and have been able to facilitate its growth. For more information call Billie Weaver, (931) 592-3206, or Kim Coley, (815) 988-2243 (cell).

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Information & Events on the South Cumberland Plateau

The Mountain Now is a new community service provided by The Sewanee Mountain Messenger. This comprehensive website provides information on area events and services. It is intended to be a one-stop site for everyone on the South Cumberland Plateau for accurate, at-a-glance information. Share your photos and knowledge to make this the best possible source for those who live on the Mountain or those coming to visit.

HOME

The **HOME** page is your guide to current and upcoming events. A quick glance offers the time, date and place, with a web link to more information, when available. You'll also find a Calendar and a Search option. Click on the **Next Page** to see what is coming.

VOICES

VOICES are blogs from area writers, including authors David B. Coe and David Haskell, photographer Pradip Malde, outdoor enthusiast Patrick Dean, plus musings from Chris McDonough and Sewanee Herbarium members.

WHERE TO ...

This site provides information on local attractions, places to eat and stay, services you might need and where to shop. If you have a local business within the Sewanee Mountain Messenger's print circulation area and do not see your free listing here, email themountainnow@gmail.com.

RESOURCES

RESOURCES is a vital resource for living on or visiting the Mountain. Need to find out the library hours or a link to a church's website? Bookmark this page and all the information you need will be just one click away.

YOUR TOWN

YOUR TOWN is a comprehensive list of information and services for towns within The Sewanee Mountain Messenger's area of print circulation. From Cowan to Tracy City and everywhere in between, these pages help link us all together. Check it out and let us know if something is missing.

CONTACT

Cannot find what you are looking for? Want to add your event, information or listing to the site? Just submit the form on the **CONTACT** page or email themountainnow@gmail.com.

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AT THE MOVIES

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE

Friday–Monday, June 7–June 10, 7:30 p.m.

Premium Rush

Rated PG-13 • 91 minutes

Joseph Gordon-Levitt stars in this fun little movie about a bike messenger in New York City who must carry a dangerous package to its destination before being caught by a dirty cop. There is some creative cinematography in “Premium Rush,” and its spirit of adventure on a bicycle is a nice change from the usual car-chase movies. You won’t write home about it, but “Premium Rush” is worth a few hours of your time. Gordon-Levitt is excellent, as always. Rated PG-13 for some violence, intense action sequences and language. —*LW*

Also scheduled for this summer:

June 14–17, “Safe Haven”

June 21–24, “Jack Reacher”

June 28–July 1, “Warm Bodies”

July 11–14, “42”

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



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MOUNTAIN RETREATS



THE OWL'S NEST. 1829 Hickory Place in Clifftops. Open floor plan with media room over garage. Screened porch, garage, paved drive. Main level master. 4BR, 2.5BA, 2414 sf. MLS#1304896. \$300,000.



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.



215 SHADOW ROCK, built in 2006. Hardiboard, fireplace, attic expansion space, garage. 2/3BR, 2BA, 1357 SF. MLS#1346558. \$164,900.



611 HUCKLEBERRY PLACE IN CLIFF-TOPS. 3BR, 2BA, 1846 SF. Screened porch, floor-to-ceiling mountain stone fireplace. Roomy master on main floor. MLS#1244044. \$249,000



THE TIGER'S DEN. 2054 Lakeshore Dr. in Clifftops. Two masters on main level. Best floor plan around for entertaining. 5BR, 4BA, 2772 sf. MLS#1442383. \$498,200.



1097 SAVAGE HIGHLAND DR. 5.19 acres. Stone, Hardiboard, in gated community at Savage Gulf. Elegant home. Split plan, 2 fireplaces. 3571 SF, 3/2.5. MLS#1439348. \$495,000.



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



FERN GARDEN. 1131 Tulip Tree Ct., Clifftops. One level log cabin, split plan, screened and open porches. 1388 SF, 2/2. Near lake. MLS#1247130. \$239,000.

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Caki Wilkinson

Wilkinson Wins Poetry Prize

The Trustees of the Robert Frost Farm in Derry, N.H., and the Hyla Brook Poets recently announced the winner of the Third Annual Frost Farm Prize for metrical poetry is Caki Wilkinson of Sewanee for her poem “Arts and Crafts.” The award was judged by prize-winning poet and translator Catherine Tufariello. Wilkinson receives \$1,000 and will be the featured reader at the Hyla Brook Reading Series at the Robert Frost Farm in Derry on Thursday, June 13. Her winning poem will be published in the Evansville Review.

“The Frost Farm Prize is one of the few contests that celebrates poets working in form, and I feel very glad and lucky to be among its list of winners,” Wilkinson said. “I can’t wait to visit the Frost Farm later this summer!”

Commenting about this year’s winning poem, Tufariello said, “‘Arts and Crafts’ stood out for me on a first read because of its verve and virtuosity. Far from being daunted by the fiendish constraints of rhymed dimeter, Caki Wilkinson seems to relish them. In a few deft strokes, Wilkinson creates a lively and opinionated character who disparages modern art as ‘poppycock’ for privileging concepts over things.”

“‘Arts and Crafts’ stayed with me, and finally floated to the top, because of the way its tightly folded stanzas unfold with rereading,” Tufariello said.

Wilkinson is the author of the poetry collection “Circles Where the Head Should Be,” which won the 2010 Vassar Miller Prize. Her second collection, “The Stone Museum,” won the Lexi Rudnitsky/Editor’s Choice Award from Persea Books and is forthcoming in 2014.

Wilkinson is the daughter of Bonnie and Ty Wilkinson. She is an assistant professor of English at Rhodes College in Memphis.

I LIKE TO WATCH

by Kiki Beavers



I grew up in a house where the television was on and hardly ever turned off. While some parents think watching too much TV will rot out their kids’ brains because it is not educational, thank goodness my parents did not. Is watching TV harmful? Can anyone learn anything from TV shows?

What is the first thing you know? Well, the first thing you know, old Jed’s a millionaire.

Educate yourself. I learned my “1, 2, 3s” and “ABCs” while watching PBS. Math was made very simple with the cookie-counting game from “Sesame Street.” If you have 12 cookies, your little brother could only have two of them to make 10 for you. I also learned “W” will always stand for Wilhelmina.

Introduce yourself to new things. I enjoy both kinds of music (country and western) as much as the next person, but it is sometimes very limiting to listen to the same music as your parents. So, I learned about opera from a singing orange. I learned to love Motown by watching the “Jackson 5” cartoons. How else were the parents going to be able to utter the parental dictum: “Turn it down?”

Bedtime routines are necessary. You have to get a good night’s sleep. To this day, it takes me 10 minutes to brush, lock the doors, say good night to my family, and go to sleep. I am glad my parents only had three kids, and that our house was too small to have the grandparents move in. There were way too many people to say good night to at “The Waltons.” Going to bed must have taken hours.

Do not be afraid of your limitations. I suffer from chronic “lyric-osis” and have two left feet. It does not stop me from dancing or singing whenever I feel like it. No one will ever mistake me for a “Solid Gold Dancer” or a singer on “American Bandstand.” It is okay to keep trying.

Have a little imagination. I wanted to live in Mr. Rogers’ neighborhood because you always got to play make-believe. I could tell he was way too polite to tell you “no” and “stop it,” even if you did not clean up after yourself. Unlike my mother, who is still mad at me for tying up all of the furniture legs while building a string fort to crush my Cheerios army at 6 a.m., spring of 1968.

Do not hurt people by calling them names. I learned a valuable lesson at seven when I insisted my new baby brother was to be named after David Birney’s character on the daytime drama “Love Is A Many Splendored Thing.” Mark tells me at least monthly how much better his life would have been had he been named Michael.

Do not imitate others. This one did not stick with me until later in life. All of my speeding tickets I attribute to watching “Speed Racer.”

Go with what you know. I always wanted what was behind door number two on “Let’s Make a Deal.” Most of the time at our various houses it meant that was the location of the bathroom, important for washing your hands and sanitation. Go ahead and count the number of doors in your house. Mine is still the second on the left.

Always play together. I learned my sports limits early and stuck with games that included balls and teammates. I most certainly did not want to be the next “agony of defeat” clip on “ABC’s Wide World of Sports.”

It is okay to be last. On “Star Trek,” when Kirk, Spock and the landing party transported to a planet, they were always beamed down in the same spots—Kirk in front, Spock second, and some unnamed ensign was third from the left. Uhura or Bones were last, behind Kirk. The third ensign was always the first one vaporized on the alien planet. While the rest of them were firing away with their phasers, guess who was protected and calling for help with the communicator?

Do not be like everybody else. One of the best TV shows portraying a normal family was “The Munsters.” They were a typical working middle class family, just like mine. So what if they were monsters? While we did not have a vampire grandfather in the basement conducting science experiments, it was rumored that my grandmother could fly in on her broom at any moment.

Everything I ever learned was from watching TV. I think watching TV does not harm kids, unless they are sitting with a group of friends on the couch, the third one from the left.

With a nod to “All I really needed to know, I learned in kindergarten” by Robert Fugue.

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Rotary Golf Tourney Slated for June 21

With the first day of summer—Friday June 21—comes the 25th Annual Citizens State Bank and Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club Scholarship Golf Tournament. Presented by the University of the South on its newly remodeled course, the club's tournament raises money for its two scholarship offerings.

This year Caitlyn Clay and Briley King were the recipients of the general scholarship awards, to be used to attend a school of their choice. The Monteagle Sewanee Club also has an endowment fund with the University of the South to assist an incoming Grundy County freshman. If an award is not made to a new freshman, the award continues with its prior recipient.

There is much excitement about this new course designed by Gil Hanse and that opens to the public on June 9. The tournament will feature a four-man scramble with great prizes for first-, second- and third-place teams.

The entry fee is \$100, which includes greens fee with a cart, a barbecue lunch provided by Dave's Modern Tavern, courtesy of New York Life and Lynn Cimino-Hurt, access to the practice range and refreshments, courtesy of the Blue Chair Tavern and Sysco.

Hole-in-One prizes include a 2013 Chevy Malibu, courtesy of Russell Barnett Chevrolet, and players will also compete for the Sweeton Home Restoration Longest Drive prize, as well as Closest-to-the-Pin awards, sponsored by Sewanee fraternities Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega. Also featured is the Southern Community Bank Putting Contest and a great raffle.

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club is very appreciative for the support of the local business community.

Space is limited to 18 four-person teams. Lunch and on-site registration begin at 11:30 a.m., with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. To register early, call Scott Anderson at 598-1431 or register online at <www.monteaglerotary.org>.



Lankewicz Honored by Georgia and National Football Foundation

At the recent University of Georgia chapter of the College Football Hall of Fame and National Football Foundation, Frank Lankewicz of Sewanee was honored for post-graduate achievements.

The Post-Graduate Achievement Awards are given to former Georgia players who earned their degrees and distinguished themselves in business, while also continuing to give back to the community through their service efforts. In addition to Lankewicz, recipients included Chuck Kinnebrew, Bill McKenny, Frank Malinowski, Preston Riddlehuber and Billy Slaughter. Fran Tarkenton, a member of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, conducted a video presentation for this award.

Lankewicz was a running back and linebacker for the Bulldogs in the 1960s. He is best remembered for scoring the first touchdown in a bowl game coached by Vince Dooley, considered one of the best bowl-game moments in Georgia football history.

At the Sun Bowl in December 1964, Georgia defeated Texas Tech by a score of 7-0. This was Dooley's first season coaching the Bulldogs, and thus, the Sun Bowl was his first bowl appearance and victory. The game was dominated by the Georgia defense. The Bulldogs held All-American Donnie Anderson and the Red Raider offense to 133 total yards on the game.

Georgia's only score came on a Lankewicz two-yard touchdown run set up three plays earlier by a 52-yard swing pass from quarterback Preston Riddlehuber to halfback Fred Barber.

Lankewicz later was the color commentator of Sewanee football radio broadcasts from 1995 to 2005.

The banquet was highlighted by a speech by Mike Tirico of ESPN's Monday Night Football, followed by a question-and-answer period by the award-winning announcer. Tirico delighted the hundreds of people in attendance with stories on what is like to work at ESPN, working with Jon Gruden and how special it is to broadcast the famed Masters.

In addition to honoring Lankewicz, Distinguished American Awards were presented to former major league baseball all-star Lou Brissie, who overcame severe combat injuries in World War II to perform at the highest level and to Larry Thompson, who serves as executive vice president and general counsel of PepsiCo.

The University of Georgia chapter is annually ranked in the top three chapters in the country and honors scholar athletes, both high school and the University of Georgia former Bulldog players for post-graduate achievement, as well as outstanding local citizens, in addition to providing financial support for the scholar athletes and local charities.

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Frank Lankewicz

Jenny Liles Earns More Accolades

Sewanee women's tennis senior student-athlete Jenny Liles has been named to the 2013 Capital One College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-American Team, CoSIDA announced Tuesday.

Earlier this spring, Liles was named to the Capital One CoSIDA Academic All-District Team. Liles was also the only Southern Athletic Association player honored.

It has been a successful spring for the Little Rock, Ark., native. Along with this honor, the University of the South valedictorian has received the SAA Woman of the Year award and Sewanee Athletic Department co-Female Athlete of the Year accolade.

A First-Team All-SAA honoree, Liles finished college with a 4.0 grade point average (GPA) in biochemistry and English.

After leading the Tigers to the 2013 SAA Championship, the third-round of the NCAA Tournament and a No. 15 national ranking, Liles earned All-American honors in singles and doubles.

Off the court, Liles was a three-time All-Conference Academic honoree and ITA Scholar Athlete. She was a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society and served as president of the Alpha Epsilon Delta National Medical Society.

Additionally, Liles served as an Arcadian, a member of the Order



Jenny Liles

of Gownsmen, a Benedict Scholar, and was the vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa. Finally, Liles was named the University of the South's 2012 Homecoming Queen.

To be eligible for Academic All-America consideration, a scholar-athlete must serve as a key contributor to the squad and maintain at least a cumulative 3.3 grade point average. NCAA Divisions I, II, III and the College Division—which is comprised of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, two-year and independent institutions—separate the Capital One All-America teams.

Since the program's inception in 1952, CoSIDA has bestowed Academic All-America honors on more than 18,000 scholar-athletes in NCAA Divisions I, II, III and the NAIA.

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

The building will be open on Friday, June 7–Saturday, Aug. 10: Monday–Friday, 6 a.m.–8 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.–7 p.m.; and 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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NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Barn Owl

Barn Owl

Some time ago, **Dennis Patton**, University Equestrian Center manager, gave **Harry Yeatman** a car-killed Barn Owl from the Penile Hill community in Franklin County. Another Barn Owl was seen flying nearby. Harry mounted it, so it is preserved for posterity.

This owl is rather scarce in Tennessee, according to Harry and Jean. It is slightly larger than a crow, and when seen flying with its long outstretched wings, it gives the appearance of being all white. It has been mistakenly reported as a Snowy Owl. Sometimes it is called a monkey-faced owl, but the late naturalist **Mabel Osgood Wright** (1895) best described it: "The face looks like that of a toothless, hook-nosed old woman, shrouded in a closely-fitting hood." Most owl species have yellow eyes, but Barn Owls and the larger Barred Owls have dark eyes. The feathers on its exposed legs are only a stiff fuzz, so the legs look bare. The middle toenail of each foot is comb-like at the edge; this helps the owl to groom its feathers. Hollow trees, barns, deserted attics, etc., are used for nesting sites. Favorite foods are rats, mice and moles, but sometimes squirrels and a few birds are taken. Bones, fur, and feathers are compacted into pellets in the gizzard and regurgitated onto the ground. These pellets give scientists a good knowledge of the prey that is eaten. All owls and hawks are protected from being shot or hunted.



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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.

Nature Journaling Continues

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

Experienced in but not an "authority" on nature journaling, Priestley has been practicing it for more than 10 years.

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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Financial contributions are welcome, and can be dropped off at a meeting or mailed to: MARC, P.O. Box 153, Jasper, TN 37347.



Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	May 27	80	56
Tue	May 28	81	61
Wed	May 29	81	61
Thu	May 30	83	65
Fri	May 31	nd	nd
Sat	June 01	76	65
Sun	June 02	76	61

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	80
Avg min temp =	62
Avg temp =	67
Precipitation =	0.00"

May Monthly Averages:

Avg max temp =	74
Avg min temp =	55
Avg temp =	59
Total Precipitation =	4.71"

May 55-Year Averages:

Avg max temp =	74
Avg min temp =	55
Avg temp =	64
Precipitation =	5.08"
YTD Avg Rainfall =	26.78"
YTD Rainfall =	33.56"

Reported by Nicole Nunley
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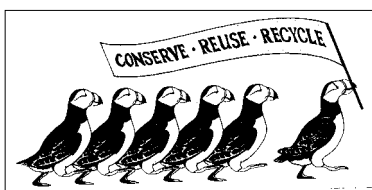
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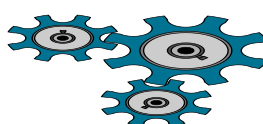
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In the month of June the grass grows high
And round my cottage thick-leaved branches sway.
There is not a bird but delights in the place where it rests;
And I too—love my thatched cottage.
I have done my ploughing;
I have sown my seed.
Again I have time to sit and read my books.
In the narrow lane there are no deep ruts;
Often my friends' carriages turn back.
In high spirits I pour out my spring wine
And pluck the lettuce growing in my garden.
A gentle rain comes stealing up from the east
And a sweet wind bears it company.

My thoughts float idly over the story of the king of Chou,
My eyes wander over the pictures of Hills and Seas.
At a single glance I survey the whole universe.
He will never be happy, whom such pleasures fail to please!

—“Reading the Book of Hills and Seas”
by T'ao Ch'ien, Chinese, 365–427

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—Lao-tzu

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Community Calendar

- Today, June 7**
Curbside recycling, before 7:30 am
- 8:30 am Yin and Yang Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
 - 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
 - 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
 - 7:30 pm Film, "Premium Rush," Sewanee Union Theatre

- Saturday, June 8**
Sewanee School of Letters begins
- 7:00 am Grundy Lakes Fishing Rodeo until 10:30 am
 - 8:00 am Sewanee Gardeners' Market, until 10 am
 - 9:00 am Pickleball practice, Fowler Center
 - 9:00 am Tracy City Farmers' Market open, until noon
 - 12:00 pm Friends of South Cumberland meeting, Visitors' Center,
 - 7:30 pm Film, "Premium Rush," Sewanee Union Theatre

- Sunday, June 9**
College Summer School begins
- 4:00 pm Bible study, Otey Parish
 - 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
 - 5:00 pm Women's Bible study, Midway Baptist
 - 7:30 pm Film, "Premium Rush," Sewanee Union Theatre

- Monday, June 10**
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
 - 9:00 am Pickleball practice, Fowler Center
 - 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
 - 4:30 pm Slow Flow & Yin Yoga with Sarah, Fowler Center
 - 5:00 pm FCDP meeting, Courthouse Annex, Winchester
 - 5:30 pm Yoga for Healing with Lucie, Community Center
 - 6:00 pm Power Yoga with Sarah, Fowler Center
 - 7:00 pm Centering prayer support group, Otey sanctuary
 - 7:30 pm Film, "Premium Rush," Sewanee Union Theatre

- Tuesday, June 11**
- 6:30 am Flow & Go Yoga with Sarah, Fowler Center
 - 8:00 am Grundy County Food Bank open
 - 8:30 am Yin and Yang Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
 - 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
 - 11:30 am Grundy Co. Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
 - 11:45 am Community Center board meeting
 - 3:30 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary's Sewanee
 - 6:00 pm Daughters of the King, St. James, Midway

- Wednesday, June 12**
- 7:00 am Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club, Smoke House
 - 9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am; 1–3 pm
 - 4:30 pm Reading, Hudgins, Gailor Hall, reception follows
 - 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
 - 6:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
 - 7:30 pm Shakerag lecture, Haskell, SAS McCrory Hall

- Thursday, June 13**
- 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
- 12:00 pm Academy of Lifelong Learning, Miller, St. Mary's
- 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
- 6:30 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

- Friday, June 14**
- 8:30 am Yin and Yang Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Ctr
 - 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
 - 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
 - 5:30 pm World healing meditation, Community Center
 - 7:30 pm Film, "Safe Haven," Sewanee Union Theatre

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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