

## TigerSharks Win 10th League Title

The Sewanee TigerSharks competed in the 2013 Race League Championships at the Fowler Center on July 16, winning its 10th consecutive championship.

Hundreds of swimmers, parents and friends came from the surrounding region for the event, in which eight other teams participated. There were more than 65 swimming events as part of the championship.

The day was full of tight competition, fast swims and numerous broken records. Coach Erin Neil (C'16) stepped up to fill in for long-time TigerShark coaches Max Obermiller and Anna Obermiller, who had to be away for a family emergency. Coach Neil, along with parent Nicole Noffsinger-Frazier, rallied the team to win the championship title in Coach Max's honor. Second place went to the CATS (Manchester/Tullahoma), with the Winchester Swim Team finishing in third place.

More than 400 swimmers participated in the meet, including more



Members of the TigerSharks cheer on their teammates at the Fowler Center on July 16. Photo by Al Bardi

than 80 young people on the TigerSharks team.

High-point honors for the TigerSharks were awarded to Edie Paterson (girls 8 and under) and Zolon Knoll (boys 9–10). New race league records were set in the boys 9–10 100-meter freestyle relay comprised of Porter Neubauer, Zolon Knoll, Morgan Moulton and Harrison Hartman with a time of 1:11.44; the mixed 8 and under 100-meter medley relay comprised of Edie Paterson, Jackson Frazier, Libby Neubauer and David

Dolak with a time of 1:33.59; and the boys 8 and under 25-meter breaststroke record was broken by Jackson Frazier with a time of 24.02.

New TigerSharks team records were also set by the mixed 13–14 100-meter medley relay team (1:01.81) of Benjamin Mills, Sam Smith, Erin Berner-Coe and Anna Fox; the girls 13–14 100-meter medley was set by Erin Berner-Coe (1:21.56), the girls 15–18 50-meter backstroke was set by Bonnie Wakefield (34.57), and the boys 8 and under 25-meter breaststroke (24.02) was set by Jackson Frazier.

## McDermott Opens 24th Sewanee Writers' Conference

Celebrating its 24th summer session, the Sewanee Writers' Conference will run from Tuesday, July 23, through Saturday, Aug. 3, and feature readings, panels and lectures by distinguished faculty and nationally recognized editors, publishers and literary agents.

The conference will begin with a reading by fiction writer Alice McDermott at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, July 23. All readings and lectures are free, open to the public and held on campus in the Mary Sue Cushman Room of the Bairnwick Women's Center.

McDermott is the author of six novels—"A Bigamist's Daughter," "That Night," "At Weddings and Wakes," "Charming Billy," "Child of My Heart" and "After This." She received the National Book Award in 1998 for "Charming Billy." Her articles, reviews and stories have appeared in the New York Times, the New Yorker, USA Today, Ms., Redbook, Mademoiselle, Seventeen, Commonweal and the Washington Post. A recipient of the Whiting Writers' Award, the Corington Award for Literature, and a three-time finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in fiction, she is a professor at Johns Hopkins University.

The following eleven days will feature a variety of lectures and events. A complete Conference schedule can be found on page 7, or online at <www.sewaneewriters.org/conference/schedule>. Authors' books are available at the University Book & Supply Store.



Alice McDermott

(Continued on page 10)



Lucinda Hawkes at the Crescent Cafe

## Food Truck is New Addition to Mountain Dining

by K.G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

Behind Mooney's Market and Emporium is the newest addition to the Mountain restaurant scene, the Crescent Cafe. The Crescent Cafe is a food truck, specializing in vegan and vegetarian fare. It opened June 27.

"So many customers were asking for take-away, ready-to-eat food items while shopping at Mooney's, having a commercial kitchen was the next step," said Joan Thomas, owner of Mooney's. "And, I always knew it was going to offer only vegan and vegetarian food."

"Joan had a vision that a commercial kitchen offering good, healthy food was needed," said cook Lucinda Hawkes. Thomas bought the food trailer, and Hawkes stepped in to be the cook.

As a grocery store, Thomas is allowed to have a deli as long as it is permanently anchored. "The food truck is not mobile," said Thomas. Thomas still plans to sell ready-to-go food out of the store during the week.

Hawkes uses her own kitchen recipes for the Crescent Cafe menu. As a vegetarian for the last 10 years, she has tweaked many recipes to find out what works best and tastes good. Hawkes uses local products, mostly organic, whenever possible. The menu items are made from scratch, except for the veggie dog. "Lucinda knows good, healthy cooking. Menu items are low in fat and salt, and the food tastes good," said Thomas.

The menu will change weekly, with such offerings as black bean and sweet potato burgers, black-eyed pea hummus and kale smoothies. Hawkes plans on offering more gluten-free options in the coming weeks.

The Crescent Cafe is open Thursday through Saturday only, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All foods are packed for take-away. Patrons can dine outside or inside on the porch. Customers can also call ahead at (931) 924-7400 or (423) 994-0419 for carry-out orders.

Mooney's Market and Emporium sells local food, gardening supplies and antiques and art on consignment. The store is located at 1265 W. Main Street in Monteagle.

## County Fails to Pass Budget

Process and Planning Problems Prevent Passage

by K. G. Beavers, Messenger Staff Writer

The 2013–14 Franklin County budget did not pass at the full commissioners meeting on July 15.

"This was not directly about the special resource officer program (SRO) or the proposed 5-cent tax increase," said county commissioner Johnny Hughes. "The concern I have is the way the budget process was handled this year."

"In the past, we have had budget workshops where we could talk with department heads before the budget was sent to the full county commission for a vote. This year, all the department heads took their budgets to the Finance Committee in June. Then the budget was presented to the full county commission with little discussion," said Hughes. County commissioners received the full budget on July 3.

"The county commission has either been doing the budget process wrong for the past several years, or we did it wrong this year," said Hughes.

One of the main points of concern is how to pay the estimated \$400,000 yearly for the SROs. On January 25, the county commission approved a budget amendment to fund the SROs. At that time, Finance Director Andrea Smith pointed out that if this budget amendment passed, the county commission

(Continued on page 10)

## Two Final Friday Nights In The Park

Only two more Friday Nights are left in the series that takes place at the Sewanee Angel Park, tonight (Friday), July 19, and next Friday, July 26.

The Slim Chance Band will perform at 8 p.m., tonight, July 19, at the pavilion at Angel Park. University Avenue will close at 6:30 p.m. in anticipation of the event. Food and beverages are available before the free concert. Guests are encouraged to bring folding chairs.

The Slim Chance Band plays bluegrass and old-time music. They got their start playing at fiddlers' conventions around the South. In 2012 the band placed first at the Smithville Fiddlers' Jamboree and at the Tennessee Valley Old-Time Fiddlers' Convention.

The Friday Nights in the Park series will wrap up on Friday, July 26, with country entertainer/songwriter Lee Gibson, who will take the stage at 8 p.m.

Gibson's work ranges from traditional country to Texas-Americana to more modern, contemporary country music.

Already this summer hundreds of people have come out to enjoy the Friday Nights in the Park series, sponsored by the Sewanee Business Alliance.

## Sewanee Professor Leads Study of Laws of Life Contest

by Marisa Wilson, Messenger Intern

In the Fall of 2012, the University of the South was awarded a grant of \$1.1 million from the John Templeton Foundation to support psychology professor Sherry Hamby's research on the Laws of Life Contest in Franklin County.

The Laws of Life Contest was created in 1987 by the Templeton Foundation to promote moral character development in middle and high school students through the writing of essays on concepts such as the Golden Rule and "honesty is the best policy." The contest originated in Franklin County, where Templeton was born and raised, so the foundation selected this area for further research. Hamby's project will be the first systematic evaluation of the contest by studying how participating in the writing contest has affected the growth and development of character in past contestants.

The data for the study will be collected from people in Franklin County and the bordering counties; Hamby hopes to have 3,000 completed surveys and 200 open-ended, qualitative interviews, making the study one of the largest research projects conducted in rural Appalachia. The surveys will cover personal strengths

(Continued on page 10)

P.O. Box 296  
Sewanee, TN 37375



# Letters

## LOOK FOR PARK SURVEY To the Editor:

The Parks/Playground Subcommittee, a part of the Sewanee Civic Association Parks Committee, asks the community to be on the lookout for a survey in early August seeking your opinions about playgrounds on the Domain.

The committee has been focusing on this important community feature and would like the readers and residents to weigh in with their opinions. The results will be used to devise a plan and a budget for upgrades and enhancements. The survey, which will require just a few minutes to complete, will arrive via email or postcard. Thank you.

*Stephen Burnett & Emily Puckette  
Parks/Playground Subcommittee  
Sewanee ■*

## PIE RESULTS AND THANKS To the Editor:

The first Sewanee Fourth of July Pie-Eating Contest Committee wishes to express its thanks to all of the participants and generous sponsors who made it such a roaring success! Eleven contestants chomped their way through almost 45 pies to vie for more than \$300 in cash and prizes.

Leonard King earned first prize by finishing three apple pies in less than five minutes. Second-prize winner was Bob Capel from Davie, Fla., and third prize was won by Maddie Tallant.

A large crowd of onlookers filled the Quad to cheer on their favorite contestant. It was one of the most fun events of the day!

Thank you to our generous sponsors: Piggly Wiggly, the Blue Chair Café and Tavern, Mooney's, Monteagle Tire, Mi Casa Mexican Restaurant, Pizza Hut, Mountain Outfitters and Sewanee Sweets. A big thank-you also goes to Big A designs for this year's great logo. Yes, the Fourth of July was soggy and downright miserable at times, but once again, Sewanee spirit prevails to remind us that laughter will always trump the rain.

*Ginny Capel  
Pie-Eating Contest Coordinator  
Sewanee ■*

## CORRECTION

In last week's print version of the Messenger, pages 4 and 9 were incorrect. All the information contained on those pages is reprinted in this week's issue.

## STREET DANCE THANK-YOUS To the Editor:

Since this year's street dance was moved to Cravens Hall, we can't very well call this year's a street dance. So... this year's shindig was a blast. I would like to thank the University for letting us use Cravens during the monsoon that plagued our town's celebration this year.

I would also like to thank the band Dry Gin & Whiskey for our entertainment. And this year we also had a special treat: two food vendors to provide starving people with wonderful food and drinks. Thank you to Crossroads Cafe and New Beginnings Church group.

There were so many wonderful people who made this year's dance possible. Thank you to the Lemon Fair, Sewanee Family Practice, Cumberland Funeral Home, Clement & Cross Law Office, John and Bonnie McCardell, Oldcraft Woodworkers, Johnny Hughes, Henry Agee, J & J Garage, Ivy Wild, Woody's Bicycle's, Piggly Wiggly and Needle & Thread.

I want to say a special thanks to everyone who helped me set up and clean up at the dance. It takes teamwork to make everything possible, I couldn't have done it without y'all. Thank you.

*Valerie Parker  
Street Dance Chairman  
Sewanee ■*

## MONTEAGLE 4th THANKS To the Editor:

The Monteagle Mountain Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Monteagle would like to thank the following people that helped with the Red, White & Blue Celebration:

VFW Post 9586, Courtney Rodman, Virgil McNeese, Southern Gulf Off-Road Club, Animal Alliance, Monteagle Ball Program, Dutch Maid Bakery, Diane McClaran and Mary Sunshine Frozen Treats.

Also, musicians Jesse Black and Hunter Wolkonowski, Asia Anastasia, Bude Van Dyke, Frits Butler, Edwin Keeble and Mack Lindlau, Frances Cobb and Brian Olson, Pinch O' Peziza and Grant Meredith.

*Rhonda K. Pilkington  
Executive Director, Monteagle  
Mountain Chamber of Commerce ■*

## FAMILY HISTORY To the Editor:

I read with interest the article on Civil War sites in Sewanee in the Messenger issue of July 3. Although I am not a native of Sewanee, I am very

interested in its history.

One of my wife's great-grandfathers had a large farm in the Gum Creek area of Franklin County which was completely destroyed by Rosecrans' Army. Her father and his family moved to Sewanee in 1929, during the time of Dr. Benjamin Finney as Vice-Chancellor. Her father was interested in Civil War history, and told her of a time when he was talking to Aunt Sally Smith, a kindly African-American lady known to the old-timers in Sewanee. Aunt Sally was a child in Sewanee during the Civil War. She told him of seeing "wave after wave of soldiers in blue marching four abreast" up the mountain near where the Cross now stands. This was Rosecrans' Army which had just destroyed the farm in Gum Creek, obviously on their way to blow up the cornerstone established in 1860.

*Glenn Swygart  
Sewanee ■*

## IVYWILDEVENT A SUCCESS To the Editor:

Keri Downing Moser and her team at IvyWild in Sewanee are incredibly talented. When she proposed having a reception on "The Art of ..." and starting with outreach as the first topic, I didn't know what to expect. But on Sunday afternoon, the IvyWild folks teamed up with Bean's Creek Winery to host an event that was warm and generous, creative and delicious, and a great experience for everyone.

Thank you to the more than 100 people who came out to celebrate outreach and the Community Action Committee, to the Bean's Creek Winery folks, to the Abingdon Press team, and most of all, to Keri and everyone at IvyWild. With "The Art of..." you've begun something new and wonderful for the entire Mountain community.

*Laura Lapins Willis  
Sewanee ■*

## 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 day-time 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



## THE SEWANEE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

418 St. Mary's Ln.

P.O. Box 296

Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

Phone (931) 598-9949

Fax (931) 598-9685

Email news@sewaneemessenger.com

www.sewaneemessenger.com

Laura L. Willis, *editor/publisher*  
Janet B. Graham, *advertising director/publisher*  
April H. Minkler, *office manager*  
Ray Minkler, *circulation manager*  
Leslie Lytle, *staff writer*  
K.G. Beavers, *staff writer*  
Kevin Cummings, *staff writer*  
Sandra Gabrielle, *proofreader*  
Geraldine H. Piccard, *editor/publisher emerita*



*Contributors*  
Phoebe & Scott Bates  
Jean & Harry Yeatman  
John Shackelford  
Annie Armour  
John Bordley  
Virginia Craighill  
Patrick Dean  
Buck Gorrell  
Margaret Stephens  
Peter Trenchi  
Pat Wiser  
Francis Walter

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**SUBSCRIPTIONS \$75 first class.**

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## Curbside Recycling Aug. 2

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Friday, Aug. 2, will be a pickup day.

Recyclable materials must be separated by type and placed in blue bags by the side of the road no later than 7:30 a.m. Please do not put out general household trash on this day.

Blue bags may be picked up in the University Lease Office, 110 Carnegie Hall, at the Physical Plant Services administrative office on Alabama Avenue or at the PPS warehouse on Georgia Avenue.

**We're glad you're reading  
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:

**Cole Adams**  
**Michael Evan Brown**  
**Mary Cameron Buck**  
**Lisa Coker**  
**Jennifer Lynn Cottrell**  
**James Gregory Cowan**  
**Nathaniel Andrew Garner**  
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**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.

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At her 90th birthday party recently, Caroline Shoemaker shares a happy moment with Marian and Frank Shaffer of the Sewanee Summer Music Festival. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

## A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

The Messenger is taking its two-week summer break. Our office will reopen Monday, Aug. 5, and we'll be back in print on Friday, Aug. 9.

Janet Graham joins me in thanking our dedicated supporters: the loyal advertisers who know the value of an ad in the Messenger; the Sewanee Community Chest for past support and the University of the South, whose donations to this publication encourage conversation and cooperation in our community.

I am grateful to all our columnists and contributors—Phoebe and Scott Bates, Jean and Harry Yeatman, Annie Armour, John Bordley, Virginia Craighill, Patrick Dean, Buck Gorrell, John Shackelford, Margaret Stephens, Peter Trenchi, Pat Wiser and Francis Walter—who make us laugh, learn and see the world in new ways.

I also want to acknowledge the important contributions of staff members April Minkler, Ray Minkler and Sandra Gabrielle; staff writers Leslie Lytle, K.G. Beavers and Kevin Cummings; and interns (at the paper and at TheMountainNow.com) Sarah Beavers, Sarah Butler and Marisa Wilson.

Finally I want to thank you, our readers, who faithfully read the Messenger each week and give us honest, thoughtful feedback.

Our community is stronger because of your commitment to this Mountain. —LW

## Meetings & Events

### Antiquarian Book Fair at Fowler This Weekend

The 2013 Tennessee Antiquarian Book Fair will be 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Saturday, July 20, and 11 a.m.–4 p.m., Sunday, July 21, at the Fowler Center. The fair will include a variety of collectable and rare books, autographed documents and presentations by authors and collectors. Bibliophiles will discover modern first editions of literature, mystery and science fiction, as well as books and documents related to the Civil War, the American Revolution and both World Wars. Admission is \$5 for adults and free to those under 18. The price covers both days and includes attendance at all lectures. For more information go to <www.TENNABA.org>.

### 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, July 24, Ray Gotko will present a program on “Sewanee Bells and Carillon.”

The Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club hosts a noon Thursday meeting at the Blue Chair Tavern. On July 25, Carmen Thompson will talk about Rivendell Writers' Colony.

### Bradley at May Justus Library Thursday

Monteagle's May Justus Library will have its final summer reading program at 10 a.m., Thursday, July 25. Michael Bradley will present Uncle Wiggly stories, followed by a reception. For more information call (931) 924-2638.

### Thursday Reception for Barbara Dykes

The staff of duPont Library will host a reception in honor of Barbara Dykes, 3–5 p.m., Thursday, July 25, in the lobby of the library. Dykes plans to retire from her position as head of circulation at the end of July.

### Swiss Historical Society Annual Event July 27

The Grundy County Swiss Historical Society will have its annual celebration, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, July 27, at the Stoker-Stampfli Farm Museum. Events will include covered-wagon hayrides, tours of the farm, barns and Swiss Colony Cemetery, and food and craft vendors.

### Jumpoff Fire Department Potluck Aug. 3

The Jumpoff Fire Department is hosting a community potluck, 5–7 p.m., Saturday, August 3. The public is invited to attend and bring a dish to share.

### Academy of Lifelong Learning on Aug. 8

The Academy for Lifelong Learning will gather at noon, Thursday, Aug. 8, to hear a presentation by Margie Quin, assistant special agent in charge of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation. Quin will discuss human trafficking in Tennessee and across the nation.

Quin has been with the TBI for 15 years. She has experience with TBI's drug division, Amber Alert, gang intelligence, Top-Ten Most Wanted, sex offenders and human trafficking.

The Academy's monthly series provides opportunities for lifelong learning for local residents and visitors to the mountain. Lectures are held the second Thursday of the month. Annual dues for the Academy are \$10. New members are always welcome.

For more information call Anne Davis, (931) 924-4465, or Debbie Kandul, (931) 924-3542.

### “Sewanee and the Civil War” Exhibit Continues

The very popular “Sewanee and the Civil War” exhibit at the University Archives and Special Collections will be open to the public 1–4 p.m., Monday through Friday, through July 26 (rather than by appointment only). This exhibit is part of a statewide sesquicentennial commemoration of the Civil War.

For more information call 598-1844. The Archives is located at 81 Alabama Ave., next door to the Jessie Ball duPont Library.



Participants in the recent Sewanee Police Department's Rape Aggression Defense course (front row, from left): Police Chief Marie Eldridge, Elizabeth Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Megan Griffith, Shyanne Griffith, Kyra Wilson and Officer Zach Fults; (back row, from left): Helen Wilson, Barbara Carden, Katie Craighill, Alex Berner-Coe, Bridget Griffith and Madison Gilliam.

## Sewanee Police Updates

A new assistant chief of police, a week of department training and a successful Rape Aggression Defense course are among the notable events at the Sewanee Police Department (SPD), according to Marie Eldridge, SPD chief.

Officer Tony Gilliam has been named interim assistant chief of police, effective on Aug. 1, Eldridge said. Gilliam is a 21-year veteran of the SPD.

Eleven local women completed a 12-hour, two-day Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) course in June, taught by Eldridge.

These women “committed themselves to the training and have taken responsibility for their personal safety.” SPD Officer Zach Fults volunteered to be the “aggressor” in the training.

During the week of July 8, members of the SPD participated in state-required training. Officer Dan Ferguson was responsible for organizing the 40-hour program and will continue to do this annually as part of his responsibilities as SPD training officer, Eldridge said.

“We really appreciate Franklin County Investigator Robert Tipps for serving as our firearms instructor this year,” she said. Officer Brian Wiley will complete the required training to become firearms instructor in the fall and will serve as SPD firearms instructor going forward.

“Some areas of this 40-hour in-service training is mandated by the state of Tennessee,” Eldridge said, such as firearms training, emergency vehicle operation and child sex abuse reports. Other training areas were selected to meet the unique needs of the SPD such as sexual assault response and tactical training for building clearance.

—Reported by Laura Willis

19<sup>th</sup>  
Slim Chance  
Band

# FRIDAY NIGHTS IN THE PARK

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26<sup>th</sup>  
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# 2013

## TENNESSEE ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR



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 Sunday 11 A.M. – 4 P.M.



# Obituaries

## Ann Clark Guess

Ann Clark Guess, age 73 of Winchester, died on July 4, 2013, at her home. She was born on April 5, 1940, in Sherwood to Walter and Ethel Shavers. She was preceded in death by her parents; her first husband, Loyd Clark; second husband, Elbert Guess; and granddaughter Julia Helenowski.

Surviving are daughters, Sherry (Gary) Oradat of Houston, Texas, and Susan (Dr. Tomasz) Helenowski of Glenview, Ill.; son, Jeff (Connie) Clark of Beechgrove, Tenn.; sister, Yvonne King of Saint Petersburg, Fla.; brothers, James Roberts of Saint Petersburg, Fla., and Jim Champion of Dallas, Texas; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were July 7 in the funeral home chapel. Interment followed in Franklin Memorial Gardens, Winchester. For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.

## Henry Critchfield Hutson

Henry Critchfield Hutson, age 86 of Charleston, S.C., died on July 14, 2013. He was born May 27, 1927, in Charleston to William Elliott Hutson and Katherine Critchfield Hutson. At 17 he enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps, serving a total of 20 years, including World War II and the Korean War. He graduated from the University of the South in 1950. He was a school administrator, teacher, coach and former headmaster at several schools, including Sewanee Academy. He was preceded in death by his brothers, William Elliott Hutson Jr. and Richard Woodward Hutson; and a sister, Louise Hutson Dodds.

## Death Notice

### Jack Byron Hastings

Jack Byron Hastings, aged 87, died on July 17, 2013, at his Deepwoods sculpture studio in Sewanee, surrounded by family.

Survivors include his life partner of 53 years, Arlyn Ende; daughter, Dorian Hastings; son, Conrad Gardner; and stepson, Mark William (Claire) Lovett.

Details about a celebration of his life and a full obituary will be forthcoming. Memorial donations may be made to Cumberland Farmer's Market, c/o 555 Haynes Rd., Sewanee, TN 37375 or to Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace, P.O. Box 307, Sewanee, TN 37375.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet; daughter, Mary Pope Maybank Hutson of Arlington, Va.; and son, William Elliott (Bonnie) Hutson II, of Charleston, S.C.

Funeral services were July 17 in St. Philip's Church, Charleston. Interment followed in Magnolia Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Philip's Church, 142 Church Street, Charleston, SC 29401; Christ School, 500 Christ School Road, Arden, NC 28704, or the University of the South, 735 University Avenue, Sewanee, TN 37383. For complete obituary visit <www.jhenrystuhr.com>.

## Vera Mae Ingle

Vera Mae Ingle, age 81 of Winchester, died on July 6, 2013, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center. She was born in Cowan to Burnice Wilson and Ina Williams Shepherd. She was a member of Thorogood Street Church of Christ in Cowan. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Albert Ingle Sr.; brothers, Rex Allen Wilson and Burnice Wilson; and stepfather, Thomas Shepherd.

Survivors include her son, Albert (Brenda) Ingle Jr. of Cowan; sisters, Joedna Wilson of Cowan and Betty Hall of Chattanooga; and sisters-in-law, Wilsie Ford of Cowan and Susie Harden of Mulberry, Tenn.

Funeral services were July 9 in the funeral home chapel. Interment followed in Thorogood Cemetery, Cowan. For complete obituary visit <www.grantfuneralservices.net>.

## John Ruben Jones

John Ruben Jones, age 61 of Cowan, died on July 2, 2013, at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville. He was preceded in death by his father, Marvin Milton Jones; and brother Joseph Jones.

He is survived by his mother, Geneva Jones Oliver; wife, Theresa Jones of Cowan; children, Little Ruben (Brandy) Jones of Winchester, Racheal (Steve) English of Vinton, La., James (Patti) Jones of Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas, Johnny Jones, Ryan Jones and Amber Jones, all of Cowan; sisters, Martha Renner and JoAnn Steele; brother Earnest Jones; and four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were on July 6 at the funeral home chapel. Interment followed in Maxwell Cemetery. For complete obituary visit <www.moorecortner.com>.

## Gwendolyn Kay Ladd

Gwendolyn Kay Ladd, age 56 of Monteagle, died on July 6, 2013, at her home. She was born on Jan. 31, 1957, to Lawrence and Joyce Kunz Ladd. She was preceded in death by her father,

Lawrence "Pookie" Ladd; and great-niece Taylor Nicole Wockasen.

She is survived by her mother, Joyce Kunz Ladd; sister, Stephanie (Ricky) Layne; brothers, Russell (Linna) Ladd and Marlin (Nancy) Ladd; one niece, one nephew and four great-nieces; and companion David Kopek, and his children, Stephanie and Christopher Kopek.

Funeral services were July 8 in the funeral home chapel, with the Rev. Bill Barton officiating. Interment followed in Monteagle Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts can be made to St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, 290 Quintard Rd., Sewanee, TN 37375, or Holy Comforter Church, P.O. Box 1205, Monteagle, TN 37356. For complete obituary visit <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

## Ray Obermiller

Ray Obermiller, age 84 of Grinnell, Iowa, died on July 13, 2013, at Grinnell Regional Medical Center. He was professor emeritus of physical education at Grinnell College and a highly successful swimming and diving coach there for nearly three decades.

Survivors include his son, Max Obermiller of Sewanee.

A memorial service will be at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 17, at Herrick Chapel, Grinnell College.

Burial will be in Hazelwood Cemetery in Grinnell.

## Ansel M. Sharp

Ansel M. Sharp, age 88, died on Dec. 14, 2012, in Springfield, Mo. He was born June 25, 1924, in Rome, Ga., to Joseph Albert and Mattie Belle Miree Sharp.

In 1985, he joined the faculty at the University of the South as the Frank W. Wilson Professor of Political Economy. He served as department chair from 1990 to 1994, retiring in 1997. He married Malinda Sutherland of Sewanee in 1987.

He is survived by his daughters, Alison Sharp of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., and Courtney (Kevin) Pybas of Springfield, Mo.; Malinda Sutherland; and five grandchildren, one niece and two nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 27, at St. James Episcopal Church in Midway with the Rev. Linda A. Hutton officiating.

## Thomas Werth Thagard Jr.

Thomas Werth Thagard Jr., age 78, died on July 3, 2013. He was born April 1, 1935, in Greenville, Ala., to Judge T. Werth Thagard and Beverly Preuit Thagard. He graduated summa cum laude from the University of the South (C '56). He received his J.D. from the University of Virginia Law School and was admitted to the Alabama Bar in 1961. He was a Fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Rhett Ball Thagard; children, Betsy

Thagard, Tom (Katie Sherlock) Thagard and Beverly (Chip) Edens; sister, Josephine (Charlie) Hirsch; and eight grandchildren and two nieces.

Memorial services were on July 5 at Children's Harbor Chapel, Lake Martin, Ala. Memorials may be sent to The Cottages at St. Martin's in the Pines, 4949 Montevallo Rd., Birmingham, AL, 35210. For complete obituary visit <www.dignitymemorial.com/ridouts-valley-chapel/>.

## Edward E. Tucker

Edward E. Tucker, age 87 of Sewanee, died on July 13, 2013, in Emerald-Hodgson Skilled Care in Sewanee. He was a native of Sewanee, a son of Samuel Tucker and Nellie Mooney Tucker. He retired from the University of the South and was a member of Sewanee Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He was preceded in death by his son, Edward Lee "Buddy" Tucker.

He is survived by his wife, Sally Ann Gipson Tucker; daughter, Annie Mae Kaliher of Toledo, Ore.; sister-in-law, Geraldine Walker of Decherd; brother-in-law, Tommy Gipson of Cowan; and three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were July 15 in the funeral home chapel with Harry Green officiating. Interment followed in Eastern Star Cemetery, Sewanee. For complete obituary visit <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

# CHURCH CALENDAR

## Weekdays, July 22–26, July 29–Aug. 2, Aug. 5–9

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's (not 7/24, 7/31, 8/7)  
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey  
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary's (not 7/24, 7/31, 8/7)  
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey  
5:00 pm Choral Evensong, All Saints', (7/19 only)  
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (not 7/24, 7/31, 8/7)

## Saturday, July 20, July 27, Aug. 3

### St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Morning Prayer

### Monteagle Seventh-day Adventist Church

10:00 am Sabbath School / Bible Study  
11:00 am Worship Service

### Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

5:00 pm Mass

## Sunday, July 21, July 28, Aug. 4

### All Saints' Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist  
11:00 am Festival Eucharist (no 11 a.m. 7/28 or 8/4)

### Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10:00 am Special Singing (Aug. 4 only, Homecoming)  
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

### First United Church of Christ, Belvidere

9:30 am Sunday School  
10:45 am Worship

### Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 am Mass

### Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

### Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

### Holy Comforter Episcopal, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

### Midway Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School

10:45 am Worship Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

### Midway Church of Christ

10:00 am Bible Study

11:00 am Morning Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

### Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

9:45 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service

### New Beginnings Church, Jump Off

10:30 am Worship Service

### Otey Memorial Parish

8:50 am Holy Eucharist

10:00 am Christian Formation

11:00 am Holy Eucharist

### Pelham United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service

### St. Agnes' Episcopal, Cowan

11:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite I

### St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Bible story time for little ones

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

### St. Luke's Chapel

7:30 am Holy Eucharist

### St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8:00 am Mass

### St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist

5:00 pm Evensong

### Sewanee Church of God

10:00 am Sunday School

11:00 am Morning Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

### Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

### Tracy City First Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School

10:45 am Morning Worship

5:30 pm Youth

6:00 pm Evening Worship

## Wednesday, July 24, July 31, Aug. 7

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship

12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle

5:30 pm Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle

6:00 pm Prayer and study, Midway Baptist Church

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

6:30 pm Prayer Service, Harrison Chapel, Midway

7:00 pm Adult Christian Ed., Epiphany, Sherwood

7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

*If your church is in our circulation area and would like to be listed here, please send service times, church address and contact information to <news@sewanee-messenger.com> or phone 598-9949.*



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## UPCOMING RETREATS

### ONE-DAY CENTERING PRAYER WORKSHOP

Saturday, July 27  
*The Rev. Tom Ward, presenter*  
*\$45 includes lunch*

### ONE RIVER WISDOM SCHOOL

Friday, August 23–Sunday, August 25  
*Gordon Peerman, Kathy Woods and Rami Shapiro, presenters*  
*St. Mary's Hall, \$325 (single);*  
*New building, \$425 (single); Commuter, \$225*

Call (931) 598-5342  
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www.StMarysSewanee.org  
<reservations@stmaryssewanee.org>



## Church News

### Gospel Singing at Harrison Chapel Saturday

Harrison Chapel Methodist Church in Midway will have a fellowship and singing service beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 20, at the church. Many singers will participate, including Jack Nance.

The church is located off Midway Road on Otter Falls Road.

### Episcopal VBS July 22–26

Vacation Bible School on the Mountain will be 9 a.m. to noon, Monday–Friday, July 22–26, at St. James Church, Midway. Registration is at 8:30 a.m., Monday, July 22.

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

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

### Morton Memorial Fish Fry July 27

Morton Memorial United Methodist Church of Monteagle will have its fifth annual Fish Fry, 4–7 p.m., Saturday, July 27.

Fried fish, hush puppies, slaw, fried potatoes and desserts will be available. Adult tickets will be \$12, and children under 10 will be \$6.

Money raised from the event goes to the church’s missions projects, including the Community Fund of South Cumberland Plateau, Monteagle Elementary School, Brinkley School in India, MountainTOP Ministries, the Rotary Club’s “Don’t Meth with Us” project, the Monteagle Police Department’s “Safety First” program and Mountain Christian Center Food Ministries.

Tickets are available at the church office (322 W. Main, Monteagle) or see any member of Morton for tickets. For more information call the church office at (931) 924-2192.



## CAC Pantry Sunday on Aug. 4

Pantry Sunday for the Community Action Committee (CAC) is Sunday, Aug. 4, for participating churches: St. James, Otey, Cumberland Presbyterian and All Saints’ Chapel.

Please bring your food offerings to Sunday services. The typical bag of groceries includes: rice, beans, pasta, macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, and cans of vegetables, fruit, and soup. The cost for a complete bag is less than \$15.

The CAC is an outreach ministry of Otey Parish, with generous support from the Sewanee Community Chest and individuals across the Mountain. For more than 35 years, the CAC has provided food, financial assistance and educational support for persons in the greater Sewanee community.

For more information contact the CAC at 598-5927.

### UU Tullahoma

At 10 a.m., Sunday, July 14, the Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma member Doug Traversa will speak on “Let’s Stop Making God in Our Image – Moving Beyond Ancient Concepts of God.”

The service is followed by refreshments and a discussion period.

The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy. in Tullahoma. For more information, call (931) 455-8626 or go to <www.uutullahoma.org>.

### Bible Baptist Homecoming Aug. 4

Bible Baptist Church in Monteagle will have its Homecoming Sunday on Aug. 4.

The service begins at 10 a.m. with special singing. There will be lunch in the fellowship hall after the service.

For more information or for a ride on the church van to the event, call (423) 322-4922, (423) 451-0133 or (931) 636-6454.

Everyone is welcome.

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## Sunset Serenade Set for Sept. 1

St. Mary’s Sewanee: The Ayres Center for Spiritual Development will host its fourth annual Sunset Serenade beginning at 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 1.

“St. Mary’s Sewanee offers spiritual hospitality to the 4,800 people who visit the center each year, coming for rest, reflection, and renewal. Since St. Mary’s Sewanee is a small nonprofit, each year a group of local volunteers create the Sunset Serenade to raise money for the Center,” said Amy Burns, chair of this year’s event.

Guests will be entertained with music throughout the evening provided by Noel Workman and Friends.

Lee Towerly Catering of Chattanooga will offer a tapas menu for the event.

This year’s silent auction will include more than 70 items, including artwork, an aerial tour of Sewanee, gift certificates to local eateries, and much, much more.

Reservations are required. Please contact St. Mary’s Sewanee at 598-5342 or email <reservations@st-maryssewanee.org>.

Tickets are \$60 per person; beer and wine are included.

**We’re glad you’re reading the Messenger!**

## Senior Center News

### July Covered-Dish Luncheon Saturday

The July covered-dish lunch will be held Saturday, July 20, at 12 noon. Regina Rourk-Childress will be playing music and singing. All are welcome.

### Volunteer Helpers Needed

The Center is still in need of volunteers to deliver lunches, especially on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Please call the Center or Connie Kelley at 598-0915 if you are able to help. Substitutes willing to help with preparing lunch or washing dishes are always appreciated!

### Senior Menus

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

**July 22:** Loaded baked potato, salad, dessert.

**July 23:** Tuna salad plate, crackers, fruit.

**July 24:** Philly steak and cheese, tater tots, dessert.

**July 25:** Roast beef, macaroni and cheese, green beans, roll, dessert.

**July 26:** Stuffed pepper, mashed potatoes, peas, roll, dessert.

**July 29:** Soup, salad, dessert.

**July 30:** Chicken strips, fries, slaw, roll, dessert.

**July 31:** Ham and cheese wrap, chips, dessert.

**Aug. 1:** Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, roll, dessert.

**Aug. 2:** Vegetable soup, pimento cheese sandwich, dessert.

**Aug. 5:** Fish sandwich, Oriental slaw, dessert.

**Aug. 6:** Sweet and sour chicken, fried rice, egg roll, dessert.

**Aug. 7:** Burger sliders, baked beans, chips, dessert.

**Aug. 8:** Potato soup, salad, corn muffin, dessert.

**Aug. 9:** Taco salad, 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.



# 54<sup>th</sup> Annual Monteagle Mountain Market for Arts and Crafts

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## July 27 & 28, 2013

<p><b>Free Live Music!</b></p> <p><b>Friday</b> At the Smoke House, 7 pm–10 pm More info, 931-924-2091 Tawny River, Randy Finchum, Jordan Umbach, Donita Newman &amp; Travis Bowlin In Angel Park, Sewanee 8–10 pm Local &amp; regional musicians</p> <p><b>Saturday</b> At the Smoke House, 7 pm–10 pm More info, 931-924-2091 Nolan Neal, Angel Chaney, James Bell, Glen Vaughn &amp; Tim Bluhm</p>	<p><b>Saturday, July 27<sup>th</sup></b></p> <p><b>Mountain Market</b> 9:00am–5:00pm</p> <p><b>Live Music</b> At the Mountain Market during the afternoon</p> <p><b>Nature Hikes</b> 11 am, 1 pm, 3 pm &amp; 8:30 pm More info, 931-924-2956</p> <p><b>Morton Memorial UMC Fish Fry</b> 4 pm–7 pm More info, 931-924-2192 or 931-581-7929</p> <p><b>Swiss Heritage Celebration</b> More info, 931-779-3844</p>	<p><b>Sunday, July 28<sup>th</sup></b></p> <p><b>Mountain Market</b> 10:00am–4:00pm</p> <p><b>Live Music</b> At the Mountain Market during the afternoon</p> <p><b>Nature Hikes</b> 11 am, 1 pm, 3 pm &amp; 8:30 pm More info, 931-924-2956</p>
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**Check for schedule changes and updates at [www.monteaglechamber.com](http://www.monteaglechamber.com) or on Facebook: Monteagle Mountain Market for Arts and Crafts**

**16 Dixie Lee Ave, Monteagle, TN 37356**

**For more information call 931-924-5353 or email [mmtnchamber@blomand.net](mailto:mmtnchamber@blomand.net)**



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# MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

by Kevin Cummings  
Messenger Staff Writer

He has served more than 50 years in the priesthood, solidified a life in academia, and written eight books, but don't ask him to cook dessert.

"I was a great disappointment to my mother. My mother was a superb cook, but her specialty was dessert. I was a great disappointment to her because I really preferred cooking the savories," he says.

While sipping tea on his back porch in Sewanee—within a long rock's throw of the School of Theology where he teaches—Christopher Bryan talks about how he loves to cook pasta and sauces, and how as a child he sometimes had to change his route to school after the Germans "pasted the hell" out of London the night before.

This is the aim of the "Meet Your Neighbor" series, getting to know fascinating people, not only the highlights but also the lesser-known intricacies of their lives.

Bryan's father was a soldier in World War II and was away fighting when German bombs dropped on Paddington Station were close enough to shatter the windows in his bedroom. But Sewanee's C. K. Benedict Professor of New Testament emeritus says he wasn't traumatically scarred.

"I never doubted for a moment that I was loved by my mom or dad, and in that sense I was very secure," he says. "The Blitz was just sort of something that was going on, and we all knew the British would win."

The professor still has a second home in England, but Bryan spends most of his time here because one of his dogs, Lazarus, is too old to travel and needs constant care. Bryan and his wife, Wendy, don't have children, just two "neurotic dogs." The other dog is called Hoover, and Bryan says, "If you watched her eat her dinner, you would know why."

Bryan was ordained a priest in 1961

## Christopher Bryan

after being inspired by Archbishop Michael Ramsey and others.

"Many decisions I've regretted in my life, but one decision I have never regretted for one minute is being ordained to the priesthood of Christ's Church," he says. "Walking up to the altar to celebrate the Eucharist is still as much a joy to me as the first day I was ordained. I have been ordained for 50-odd years, so I guess the gilt should have worn off the gingerbread by now if it was going to."

From the sacred to the secular, being a Trekkie is also a great pleasure. Bryan is pretty sure he's watched every episode of "Star Trek: the Next Generation" and "Deep Space Nine." He's also a big "Doctor Who" fan.

Compared to his favorite television shows, Bryan's lone work of fiction, "Siding Star," is more fantasy than science fiction. "Siding Star" involves a mysterious death and ritual, an awakened evil and the impending destruction of the planet. Bryan is close to completing the sequel. His other seven books are Biblical and theological studies.

In addition to writing, he acts. Shakespeare plays are his favorites, and his last performances were a few years back as Boyet in "Love's Labour's Lost" [see center photo above] and as Peter Quince in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with Theatre/Sewanee.

Bryan first moved to Sewanee in 1983 to be an associate New Testament professor, but his teaching career spans decades and several continents.

During his own education, he studied at Oxford, where he had the privilege of attending lectures and meeting literary legends C.S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien.

"I don't want to pretend there was any kind of aura," he says. "In fact both of them you could have easily overlooked. C.S. Lewis looked like a bookmaker. They both dressed appallingly. Of course at Oxford at that time it was sort of fashion for men to dress appallingly. But as one began to listen to them, one realized they both had something important to say."

## UPCLOSE

Chris Bryan

Age: 78

TV career: From 1967 to 1980

Bryan appeared on "Bible for Today" and from 1980 to 1986 on "People Like Us," both on Anglia TV based in Norwich in England. "Both programs consisted basically of me giving pious little talks that were broadcast in the very small hours of the morning when nobody was likely to have their TVs on except insomniacs and lovers —the latter unlikely to be paying much attention to me anyway. But perhaps I helped put the insomniacs to sleep."

If you had to be stranded somewhere, where would it be: "Probably Tuscany."

First girlfriend: "I fancied a girl when I was 6 or 7 years old. She had long ringlets, but I can't remember her name."

Favorite modern writers: "Morgana Galloway, who wrote 'Inferno.' It's about a demon and cleverly written. J. K. Rowling's fantasy is wonderful. I enjoy some historical fiction—Gillian Bradshaw, Lindsey Davis and Sarah Dunant would all get high marks from me."

## People in the News

### Brown Honored for Teaching Excellence

Sherry "Beth" Brown, a language arts teacher at Grundy County High School in Coalmont, has been named winner of the California Casualty Award for Teaching Excellence, according to a news release.

A total of 36 educators will be honored at the National Education Association (NEA) Foundation's Salute to Excellence in Education in February in Washington, D.C.

Brown was nominated by the Tennessee Education Association, the NEA's state affiliate in Tennessee. Each recipient's school will receive a \$650 award. Five finalists will be selected to receive \$10,000 cash awards, and one will be named the nation's top educator and receive an additional \$25,000.

### Cabe Earns Place on Dean's List

Lauren Elisabeth Cabe of Sewanee has earned a place on the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S.C. To be on the Dean's List, a student must have at least 12 semester hours and attain a GPA of 3.6 or higher.

### Haskell Receives PEN/E.O. Wilson Award Nomination

PEN American Center, the largest branch of the world's leading literary and human rights organization, has announced the shortlists for the 2013 PEN Literary Awards. University biology professor David Haskell is on the short list of contenders for the PEN/E.O. Wilson Literary Science Writing Award for his book, "The Forest Unseen."

The award will be given for a book of literary nonfiction on the subject of the physical or biological sciences published in 2012. The judges in the science writing category are Deborah Blum, Katherine Bouton and Jerome Groopman. The final winners and runners-up will be announced later this summer and will be honored at an awards ceremony in October in New York City. "The Forest Unseen" also was named this spring as one of three finalists for the Pulitzer Prize in the general nonfiction category.

### Maynard Graduates from New School

Robert D. H. Maynard, son of Susan Holmes and Greg Maynard of Sewanee, earned a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Eugene Lang College of the New School University on May 23.

Maynard, a graduate of the Baylor School, began dancing at age 5. He lives in New York City, where he is dancing professionally.

### Pierce Elected to State Bar Association

Donna L. Pierce, an attorney with the University of the South, has been elected to the Tennessee Bar Association Board of Governors. She took office as the Fourth District Governor at the board's recent meeting in Nashville.

Pierce handles education, labor and employment law matters for the University. She earned her law degree from the University of South Carolina School of Law in 1980. She has been general counsel at Sewanee since 1993; she returned to private practice in Chattanooga in 2002 and continued to serve the University as outside counsel. She came back to Sewanee in 2007 and has lived here since 2009.

### Wallace Joins St. Mary's Sewanee Staff

St. Mary's Sewanee announced that Emily Wallace has joined the staff as the director of food services. Wallace, a graduate of Washburne Culinary Institute, assumed the management of all dining operations at St. Mary's Sewanee on July 1.

Most recently, Wallace served as assistant director of dining at Covenant College. Before that, she served in several management roles for Aramark, including food service director at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School and assistant food service director at the University of the South.

Wallace lives in Monteagle with her husband, Owen, and children, Myles and Zoe. Myles is a recent graduate of St. Andrew's-Sewanee, where Zoe will begin as a sixth-grader in the fall.

# Buy a Brick!

SUPPORT SEWANEE ANGEL PARK

The Sewanee Business Alliance has raised \$88,000 towards its goal of \$150,000 to finish the village's new park and music pavilion—thanks to the generosity of Sewanee's residents, friends and alumni.

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# Public Readings and Lectures July 23–August 3, 2013



The University of the South will host the twenty-fourth annual session of the Sewanee Writers' Conference. Backed by the Walter E. Dakin Memorial Fund established through the estate of the late Tennessee Williams, the Conference will gather a distinguished faculty to provide instruction and criticism through workshops and craft lectures in fiction, poetry, and playwriting.

Although workshops are limited to Conference participants, the following lectures and readings are open to the public and free to attend. These events will be held in the Cushman Room of the Bairnwick Women's Center on Mississippi Avenue, one block south of University Avenue, on the campus of Sewanee: The University of the South.

The following schedule of lectures and readings is subject to change without advance notice. Any revisions will be posted online at [www.sewaneewriters.org](http://www.sewaneewriters.org).

Date	Time	Speaker	Field	Event
7/23	8:15 PM	Alice McDermott	Fiction	Reading
7/24	10:00 AM	Jill McCorkle	Fiction	Lecture
7/24	11:00 AM	Mark Strand	Poetry	Lecture
7/24	4:15 PM	Robert Hass	Poetry	Reading
7/24	8:15 PM	Tony Earley	Fiction	Reading
7/25	9:00 AM	Elliott Holt, Joshua Robbins, Teddy Wayne (fellows)	Fiction/Poetry/Fiction	Readings
7/25	10:00 AM	Barbara Epler, Mike Levine, Kathy Pories, Liz Van Hoose	Publishing	Panel
7/25	11:00 AM	Richard Bausch	Fiction	Lecture
7/25	4:15 PM	Wyatt Prunty	Poetry	Reading
7/25	8:15 PM	Jill McCorkle	Fiction	Reading
7/26	9:00 AM	Daniel Groves, Adam Vines, Caki Wilkinson (staff)	Poetry/Poetry/Poetry	Readings
7/26	10:00 AM	Mary Flinn, Roger Hodge, John Irwin, Speer Morgan, Philip Terzian	Editing	Panel
7/26	11:00 AM	Robert Hass	Poetry	Lecture
7/26	4:15 PM	Tim O'Brien	Fiction	Reading
7/26	8:15 PM	Daisy Foote	Playwriting	Reading
7/27	9:00 AM	Shannon Cain, Katy Didden, Pete Levine (fellows)	Fiction/Poetry/Fiction	Readings
7/27	10:00 AM	Georges Borchardt & Valerie Borchardt	Agents	Talk/Q&A
7/27	11:00 AM	Mary Jo Salter	Poetry	Lecture
7/27	4:15 PM	Andrew Hudgins	Poetry	Reading
7/27	8:15 PM	Richard Bausch	Fiction	Reading
7/28	11:00 AM	Gail Hochman	Agent	Talk/Q&A
7/28	2:00 PM	Rebecca Hazelton, Lina Patel, Jamie Quatro (fellows)	Poetry/Playwriting/Fiction	Readings
7/28	3:00 PM	Diane Johnson	Fiction	Lecture
7/28	4:15 PM	Maurice Manning	Poetry	Reading
7/28	8:15 PM	Steve Yarbrough	Fiction	Reading
7/29	9:00 AM	Amy Arthur, Hastings Hensel, Jake Ricafrente (staff)	Poetry/Poetry/Poetry	Readings
7/29	10:00 AM	Gary Fisketjon, Elisabeth Schmitz	Publishing	Panel
7/29	11:00 AM	Tim O'Brien	Fiction	Lecture
7/29	4:15 PM	Daniel Anderson	Poetry	Reading
7/29	8:15 PM	Christine Schutt	Fiction	Reading
7/30	9:00 AM	Isabel Galbraith, Jonathan Heinen, Melissa Range (staff)	Poetry/Fiction/Poetry	Readings
7/30	10:00 AM	Leigh Anne Couch, David Lynn, Don Share, Robert Wilson	Editing	Panel
7/30	11:00 AM	Wyatt Prunty	Poetry	Lecture
7/30	4:15 PM	Elizabeth Spencer	Fiction	Reading
7/30	8:15 PM	A.E. Stallings	Poetry	Reading
7/31	9:00 AM	Nick McRae, Emilia Phillips, Chris Poole (staff)	Poetry/Poetry/Fiction	Readings
7/31	10:00 AM	Ramona Ausubel, Brian Brodeur, Louise Munson (fellows)	Fiction/Poetry/Playwriting	Readings
7/31	11:00 AM	Andrew Hudgins	Poetry	Lecture
7/31	4:15 PM	Sidney Wade	Poetry	Reading
7/31	8:15 PM	Erin McGraw	Fiction	Reading
8/1	10:00 AM	Kimberly Elkins, George Green, Mike Guista, Hugh Martin (fellows)	Fiction/Poetry/Fiction/Poetry	Readings
8/1	11:00 AM	Daisy Foote	Playwriting	Lecture
8/1	4:15 PM	Diane Johnson	Fiction	Reading
8/1	8:15 PM	Claudia Emerson	Poetry	Reading
8/2	10:00 AM	Charlotte Matthews, Andrew Milward, Joseph Wright (fellows)	Poetry/Fiction/Playwriting	Readings
8/2	11:00 AM	Alice McDermott	Fiction	Lecture
8/2	4:15 PM	Dan O'Brien	Playwriting	Reading
8/2	8:15 PM	Mary Jo Salter	Poetry	Reading
8/3	3:00 PM	Claire McQuerry, Joanna Smith Rakoff, Catherine Staples (fellows)	Poetry/Fiction/Poetry	Readings
8/3	4:15 PM	Randall Kenan	Fiction	Reading
8/3	8:15 PM	Mark Strand	Poetry	Reading

Authors' books are available at the University Book & Supply Store.  
Thank you for your support of the Sewanee Writers' Conference.



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he sometimes is."*

From "Two-Liners Stolen From  
Others by Joe F. Pruett"

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Lot 36 North Bluff	1064111	\$ 75,000
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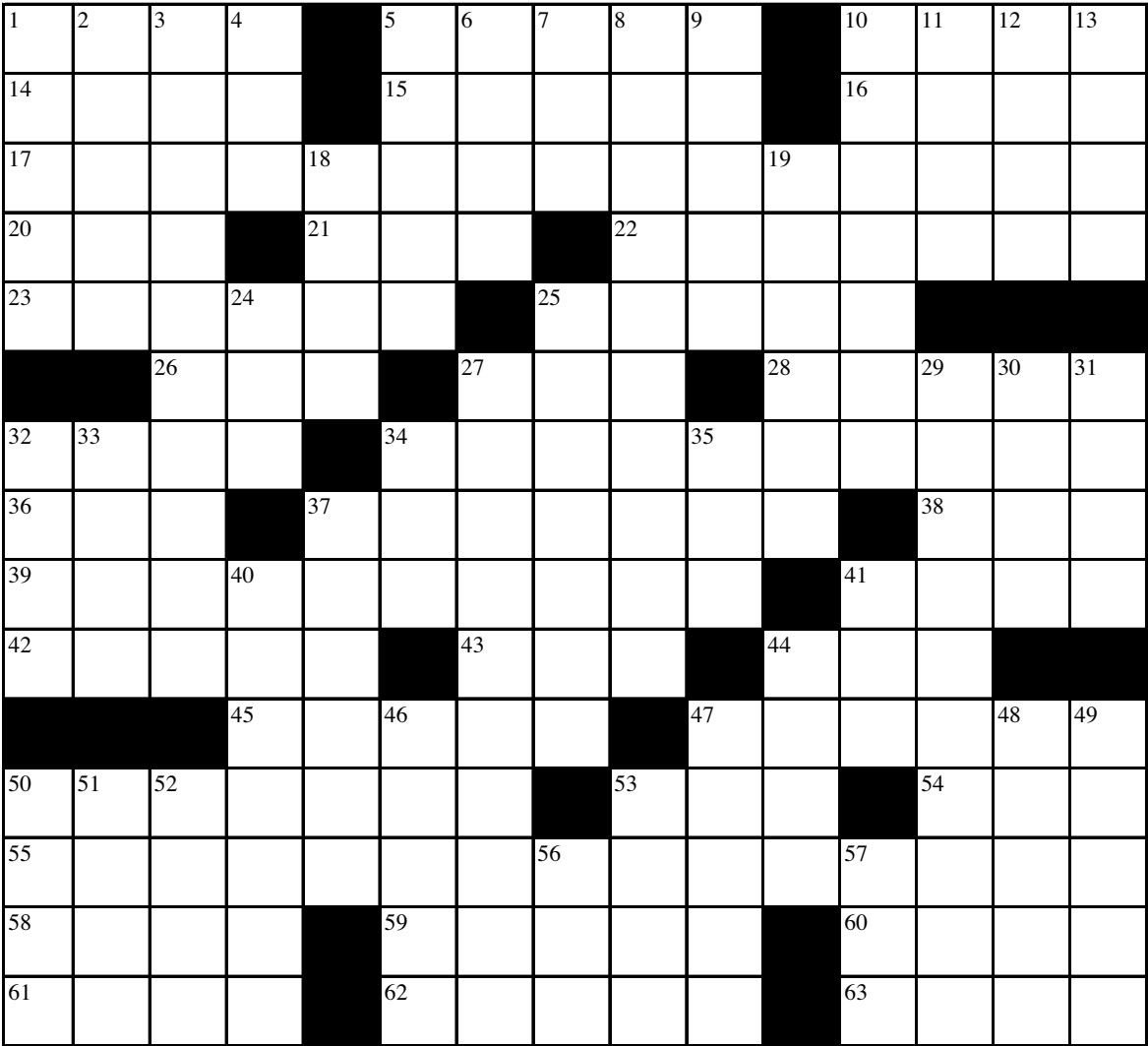
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# Summer Crossword Puzzle

by Daedalus



## ACROSS

1. Comfy footwear
5. Fuel
10. Rooster's home?
14. Hearing: Comb. Form
15. Delcamp's ensemble
16. "Alias" actress
17. It's both Catholic and reformed
20. Professor Brennecke's specialty
21. 1921 Sci-fi play
22. Memory erasers
23. Plantation pest
25. Eye discharge
26. Johnny at Vicksburg?
27. Rush
28. Euripides tragedy
32. "Time" for Bismarck
34. Award from "The Sewanee Review"
36. Ore suffix
37. Orbital descriptive term
38. Sign of success
39. duPont Library meeting site
41. Modern fax prerequisite
42. Nitrogen or Argon
43. Dr.'s workplaces
44. Back again
45. Buddhist shrine
47. Shows the way
50. Highlander's compositions
53. Sheet music Abbr.
54. Eastern energy
55. Place to master one's writing skills
58. Hot time in Cannes
59. Brook
60. Father of Deimos and Phobos
61. Eghth, nnth, \_\_\_\_\_
62. "Dragonwyck" author
63. First University building, \_\_\_\_\_ Hall

## DOWN

1. Colorful bird
2. Earth shade
3. French dressmaker
4. Spanish direction
5. Synagogue, in Yiddish: Var.
6. Iron gloved one
7. Body blow sound
8. "Privyet" and "Zdrastuy"
9. Banks of Cubs fame
10. Like area/w
11. Shakespearean sigh
12. "The \_\_\_\_\_ Tailors," Sayers mystery
13. Machiavellian concerns
18. Plagiarize
19. Petulant
24. Examine carefully
25. British pop star
27. Molecule that is repelled from water
29. Unsettle
30. Old Testament prophet
31. Ages and ages
32. Type of pasta
33. George Orwell's alma mater
34. Civil Rights Memorial designer

35. Boston's Liberty Tree, e.g.
37. Image that fades with time
40. Like FBI/Hoover
41. Hindu title
44. Henry or Donelson
46. Belonging to USC's main rival
47. Doll up
48. Kipling's "Soldiers \_\_\_\_\_"
49. Not a bruiser
50. Jr.'s exam
51. Desktop feature
52. \_\_\_\_\_ Jolokia, aka the Ghost Pepper
53. Fashion's Gucci
56. Tailor's concern
57. "Way" overseas

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## THEVILLAGE IDIOT

by Peter Trenchi



### Delugional

Everybody talks about the weather. Ordinarily, that keeps me from saying anything weather-related. Our recent weather has not been ordinary. Most reasonable people tend to agree now that our changed weather patterns are influenced by the increased amount of atmospheric carbon (generally carbon dioxide released from combusting fossil fuels). Scientists have tried to raise awareness of potential impacts from increased atmospheric carbon for at least 25 years. Although the carbon stored as "fossil" fuels did exist previously as atmospheric carbon, it was before humans and most of the other currently existing species had evolved. Add to that the geologic fact that the position of current landmasses and oceans was different the first time all of this atmospheric carbon was present, and one must accept that we face a completely unprecedented climatic situation.

How did we get into this situation? The first energy crisis to befall western civilization was a fuel-wood crisis, which led to the development of coal resources as a source of fuel and pollution. Petroleum entered the picture when the British Navy was searching for battleship fuel that didn't require their coal-fired steamships to return to England to refuel. So, they found plentiful petroleum in the Middle East in lands occupied by loosely confederated individuals who appeared to be easily subdued by large numbers of soldiers with superior firearms. The rest, as they say, is history. As a globally collective culture of comfort-seeking entrepreneurial engineers, we humans have created an elaborate mix of energy subsidized infrastructures. The majority of that energy is derived by spilling carbon dioxide into the atmosphere during combustion.

For those who are offended by the word "spilling," I am reminded of an encounter I had nearly two decades ago with a group of environmental educators. We were discussing the Exxon Valdez and I had just observed, "The moment we brought that oil out of the ground, it was our intention to spill it ..." And I could see the lynch mob forming up with torches and pitchforks, until I added, "... out our tailpipes." Then they understood. Our situation today is not appreciably different. All of the reasonably available fossil fuels will be ultimately converted to carbon dioxide, and our individual actions (as with any fight against entropy) can merely affect the rate.

On the Titanic, not all of the passengers were concerned about the reckless manner in which the ship was being operated. Most were uninformed, and thus unaware, regarding any risk or danger; their intention was to travel by boat across an ocean. They ran the gamut from first-class to steerage. Even when it became obvious the ship was in trouble, problem recognition was clouded by elements of denial. We have hit the iceberg of global climate change. Even as I write this, that change is pinging off my metal roof. Awareness supports better preparedness. Those Titanic survivors who immediately lined up by a lifeboat with a flotation jacket on fared better in their odds for survival. I'm not saying that we all need a lifeboat, but, if this rain continues, you can at least park it in your front yard.

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## Writers (from page 1)

The conference will include readings by National Book Award and 2013 Pritzker Military Library Literature Award Winner for Lifetime Achievement in Military Writing Tim O'Brien, Pulitzer Prize-winner Claudia Emerson, Pulitzer Prize-winners and former Poets Laureate of the United States Robert Hass and Mark Strand, 2012 Rea Award Winner for the Short Story Richard Bausch, Mildred and Harold Strauss Living Award Winner Diane Johnson, Pulitzer Prize-finalist Christine Schutt and PEN/Malamud Award Winner for Short Fiction Elizabeth Spencer. Additional readings will feature award-winning poets Daniel Anderson, Andrew Hudgins, Maurice Manning, Conference Director Wyatt Prunty, Mary Jo Salter, A.E. Stallings, Sidney Wade, Caki Wilkinson, best-selling and critically acclaimed fiction writers Tony Earley, Randall Kenan, Jill McCorkle, Erin McGraw, Steve Yarbrough, and esteemed playwrights Daisy Foote and Dan O'Brien.

Editors from Algonquin Books, the American Scholar, Blackbird, Grove/Atlantic, the Hopkins Review, the Kenyon Review, Knopf, the Missouri Review, New Directions, Northwestern University Press, the Oxford American, Penguin, Poetry, and the Weekly Standard will discuss publishing.

Supported by the Walter E. Dakin Memorial Fund established through the estate of the late Tennessee Williams, the Sewanee Writers' Conference offers instruction and criticism to writers through a series of workshops, readings and craft lectures in poetry, fiction and playwriting. Lectures and readings will be in the Mary Sue Cushman Room of the Bairnwick Women's Center on Mississippi Avenue, one block south of University Avenue. Admission to all public events is free, but space may be limited.

For more information, call 598-1654 or visit the Sewanee Writers' Conference website at <sewaneewriters.org>.

## Budget (from page 1)

would need to raise taxes, as there were no cuts to be made to pay for the program.

The county has a maintenance of effort to meet because of this vote. "We voted for this program, and we have to pay for it," said Hughes.

In the proposed 2013-14 county budget, funding for the SROs was to come from a 5 cent property tax increase. Many county commissioners were against a tax increase. Some county commissioners wanted to pay for the SROs through the county general-purpose fund balance. Other county commissioners think the Franklin County school board should pay for the SRO program with basic education funds.

"Each commissioner had their sticking point on this budget. My sticking points are that the highway department is being forgiven approximately \$400,000 for their debt obligation, and the dead-stock removal agreement failed in a June 17 commissioners meeting for lack of a motion. But when we got the budget, the \$55,000 was back," said Hughes.

"We cannot expect the \$232,000 BEP money coming to the schools to be used to pay for the SROs either. The money can be used for school safety, but the money was not specifically earmarked to pay for security.

"One option is to raise the property tax. The second option is to take the entire amount out of the fund balance. I think a third option is needed where we cut the highway department debt forgiveness down to \$200,000 and take the rest out of the fund balance.

"We will still be facing the possibility of raising taxes. The county commission has a lot to discuss."

Franklin County Director of Schools Rebecca Sharber has called a special school board meeting at 6:30 p.m., Monday, July 22, to discuss the possible ramifications of the delay in having a finalized 2013-14 budget.

The county commissioners will have a budget workshop at 6 p.m., July 29, in the conference room of the Annex Building. That budget will then go to the Finance Committee in a specially called meeting on Tuesday, July 30. The full county commission will meet to vote on the budget on Thursday, August 1.

### MESSENGER CONTACTS

PHONE: (931) 598-9949

FAX: (931) 598-9685

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Working on the Templeton grant are (front row, from left) Daniel McKelvey, Jessie Deimler, Lindsey Thomas, Sherry Hamby, Jennifer Engle, Cyndi Butler Mobley; (back row, from left) Lindsay Selden, Pete Thomas, Matt Hagler and Jordan Rothschild. Photo by Buck Butler

## Laws of Life (from page 1)

such as generosity, interpersonal skills, and conduct in the face of adversity, and the interviews will explore these strengths further by allowing interviewees to discuss topics not covered in the survey. As a thank-you for their help, those who complete surveys and interviews are given Walmart gift cards.

The 36-month long project began in April. Hamby and eight staff members (seven are current or past Sewanee students) have collected 800 surveys from both contest participants and those who did not submit essays to the Laws of Life Contest (as a comparison group). These surveys have been completed by people who would have been in middle or high school when the contest began more than 25 years ago through last year's essay writers; those surveyed range in age from 12 to 48. Hamby said that the wide age range makes this study unique in that both adolescents and adults will be included in the same data pool.

"A lot of time people look at either kids or adults, and this [study] will allow us to really see what developmental patterns occur across [ages] 17, 18 and 19," said Hamby.

On preliminary results, Hamby comments, "People who really poured themselves into that essay, and really spent a lot of time working on it, and really shared something they felt was important about themselves in it are showing quite a bit higher scores on a lot of different measures of character development."

Another interesting point Hamby has seen so far is the importance of employment as an area where one exhibits strengths and may experience

adversity, and she hopes to explore that further as the study continues.

One of the groups surveyed by Hamby decided to donate the Walmart gift cards they were given in exchange for their participation in the research to a woman who had lost her house in a fire.

"[This] is a perfect example of generosity which is one of the strengths that we are studying in the project," said Hamby. "It was neat that not only are we studying it, but we are also providing an opportunity for people to be generous through their research participation."

Hamby's final results will be published in a series of journal articles, and she will present the project at the American Psychological Association's annual convention next month. The results of the study will also be published in a booklet aimed at the general public.

## Monteagle Mountain Market for Arts & Crafts

The 54th Annual Monteagle Mountain Market for Arts and Crafts will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, July 27, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, July 28, behind City Hall, located at 16 Dixie Lee Ave., Monteagle.

More than 100 artisans and crafters will display their handmade creations of fine art, stained glass, pottery, both fine and primitive furniture, bird houses, paintings in a variety of media, quilts, woodcrafts, toys, jewelry, metal art, hand-sewn and embroidered items and much more.

Demonstrations will be given about soap making, blacksmithing, charcoal and graphite painting, woodcrafts and chain saw carving.

There will be live entertainment each afternoon, a children's craft area, train rides and pony rides!

A variety of delicious food will be available. For more information go to <www.monteaglechamber.com> or call (931) 924-5353.

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## Sales Tax Holiday Weekend Aug. 2–4

The State of Tennessee's Annual Sales Tax Holiday is held every year on the first Friday in August and ends the following Sunday night. This year's tax-free holiday weekend begins at 12:01 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 2, and ends Sunday, Aug. 4, at 11:59 p.m.

During the holiday, clothing with a purchase price of \$100 or less per item is exempt from sales tax. Clothing items costing more than \$100 or any clothing purchased for use by a trade or business is not exempt from tax. Items that are normally sold together, such as shoes, may not be split to achieve the \$100 threshold. Additionally, there is no requirement that purchases be made only for students. If an item is tax-exempt, anyone may make the purchase tax-free.

Exempt clothing is defined as human wearing apparel for general use. It does not include accessories such as jewelry or bags or sports and recreational equipment like baseball gloves. For layaway sales, qualified clothing is exempt when final payments are made by customers on items previously placed on layaway. When customers put clothing items on layaway during the holiday period, they will also be tax-exempt when final payment and delivery is made after the exemption period.

During the holiday, school supplies (including school art supplies) with a purchase price of \$100 or less per item are exempt from sales tax. School supplies individually priced at more than \$100 or items purchased for use by a trade or business are not exempt from tax. Items that are normally sold together may not be split to achieve the \$100 threshold. Under these special holiday laws, there is no requirement that purchases be made only for students. If an item is tax exempt, anyone may make the purchase tax-free.

School supplies are defined as items used by a student in a course of study. Specifically excluded are items such as instructional material, including reference books and school computer supplies (compact discs, printers and printer ink).

During these holidays, computers with a purchase price of \$1,500 or less not for use in a trade or business, are exempt from tax. Laptop computers, if priced at \$1,500 or less, also qualify, as well as tablet computers. Additionally, there is no requirement that purchases be made only for students. If an item is tax exempt, anyone may make the purchase tax-free.

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## Blount Announces Candidacy For 12th Judicial Circuit Court Post

Steve Blount of Sewanee, a senior assistant district attorney for the 12th Judicial District, announced this week that he is seeking to serve the people of the district in the position of Circuit Court Judge Part III.

"I am excited for the potential opportunity to serve the citizens of the 12th Judicial District in a new capacity. I have served in the position of assistant district attorney for over 20 years, and I look forward to continuing my service from the bench," Blount said.

Judge Buddy Perry just announced that he would not seek re-election to the position, thereby leaving an open seat in the circuit court system. There are three circuit judges and one chancellor serving the district, with one vacancy needing to be filled in the 2014 election. The 12th Judicial District is comprised of Bledsoe, Grundy, Franklin, Marion, Rhea and Sequatchie counties.

"A trial judge should be experienced, fair, honest, just, firm, respectful, able to show compassion and hard working," Blount said. "I believe I have the experience and attributes that would serve and benefit the citizens of our district. It has been nearly 45 years since we have had a circuit judge in our judicial district who had experience as a prosecutor."

Blount is a graduate of the University of the South; he earned his law degree at Florida State University.

After representing the citizens of the district in private law practice for 10 years and with more than 20 years serving the citizens while in the district attorney's office, Blount said he believes he has the experience and knowledge required to handle the responsibilities of the judgeship.

"Judge Perry has honorably served as one of our trial judges since 1986. It would be an honor to carry forward the strong tradition of experience and devotion to justice that Judge Perry provided," he said.

In 2012, Blount was honored by being elected as a Distinguished Fellow of the Tennessee Bar Foundation. Only 3.5 percent of all Tennessee attorneys have been elected as Fellows of the Tennessee Bar Foundation.

Blount was a founding member of the Drug Court TEAM of the 12th Judicial District. He holds the position of chairman of the Drug Court TEAM and serves as the vice-president of the 12th Judicial District Drug Court Foundation.

He said, "Judge Perry has spent the last eight years establishing one of the strongest and most successful drug court programs in the state of Tennessee. It is imperative that this program continues in our Judicial District and I will strive to carry out Judge Perry's legacy in this area."

"As a circuit judge, I will always honor and uphold the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Tennessee," Blount said. "I believe the roll of a judge is to rule and adjudicate following the laws passed by the legislature. A trial judge should not legislate from the bench nor attempt to write law."

"Justice can and will result if a judge follows the laws on the books, applies logic and reason, draws on ample legal and life experiences, adds compassion where deserved, understanding when needed, sternness where appropriate, and uses good old-fashioned common sense," Blount said. "That's my pledge to the citizens of the 12th Judicial District when I am elected to this judgeship."

Married to his college sweetheart, Mary, for almost 30 years, they have two children, Zachary, a rising sophomore in college and, Emily, a rising senior in high school.

He is a lay leader at Otey Memorial Parish, and is a member of the Winchester Rotary Club.

For more information, visit <www.steveblount4judge.com> or go to his Facebook page, "steveblount4judge."

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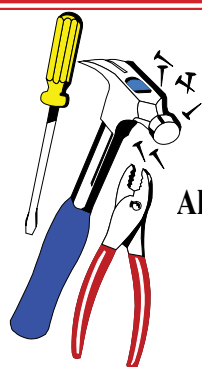
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UCCC staff members Donna Lawson and Kathy McDaniel at the water table with the Toddler and Tumbler Class.

## New Director Selected for Child Care Center

Karla Michelle Carter of South Pittsburg, known as "Miss Michelle" to children, has been promoted to director of the University Child Care Center (UCCC). Carter has been the interim director for the past year and has worked in early childhood education for almost 15 years. Other staff members include Donna Lawson, Michelle Burrows, Sandra Davis, Brittney Mays, Kathy McDaniel, Kayla Argo, Stephanie Miller and Tabitha Rankin, who together bring more than 40 years of early childcare experience to the UCCC.

The UCCC is located on Georgia Avenue next to Physical Plant Services and serves both University and non-University families. The UCCC follows the University calendar and is open every day that the University is open from 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. The UCCC offers three classes for children ages 6 weeks to 5 years old. Movement between classes is based on developmental assessments made by the director and the teachers. Child-teacher ratios follow state requirements, and there are approximately 40 students in the center.

UCCC teachers complete the Tennessee Early Childhood Education Early Learning Developmental Standards (TN-ELDS) class. One of the tools that the TN-ELDS class emphasizes is work on fine and gross motor skills and how one skill helps to build on another. The UCCC teachers strive to develop age-appropriate curriculum and to assess the curriculum via the children's progress. Carter has shared that as in life there are stepping stones to progress in certain areas, the teachers' goals are to make sure "each stone gets stepped on to give each child what they need to be successful when they begin school."

Experiential activities such as field trips to places around campus and the community are also emphasized. Last semester, preschoolers visited the Nabit Art Building, duPont Library, the University Art Gallery, Snowden Hall and the forestry and geology department, Spencer Hall and the biology department, the Fowler Center, the Mountain Goat Trail and Cudzo Farms. Over the summer UCCC has started a gardening project and set up an outdoor science center, as well as several outdoor art stations. Students enjoy Kindermusic classes, several theme-based festivals and a graduation ceremony during the year. Parents' Council meetings also take place several times during the year.

For more information call 598-1699 or email <childcar@sewanee.edu>.



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## Education News

### Franklin County Pre-K

The Franklin County School System is accepting applications for the Franklin County pre-K program until Wednesday, July 31.

Families interested in the program are encouraged to visit the Franklin County Central office located at 215 South College Street to pick up an application or download the application from the Franklin County school website, < <http://franklincountyschools.k12tn.net/Preschool%20Application.pdf>>. For more information call Patti Limbaugh or Finee Downing at 967-0626.

### Public Schools Begin Year

Franklin County schoolchildren report for the first day of class on Tuesday, Aug. 6, which is an abbreviated day that ends at 9:30 a.m. The first full day of class is Wednesday, Aug. 7.

Supply lists for Franklin County schools are available online at <[franklincountyschools.k12tn.net/Supply%20Lists/SUPPLY%20LISTS.html](http://franklincountyschools.k12tn.net/Supply%20Lists/SUPPLY%20LISTS.html)>.

Marion County schoolchildren, including Monteagle Elementary, report for a half-day of classes on Thursday, Aug. 8. The first full day of classes is Monday, Aug. 12.

Monteagle Elementary has changed its daily schedule. The official start of the school day will now be at 7:50 a.m.; the school will release students at 2:50 p.m.

### Monteagle Elementary Registration on Aug. 8

Registration for students in pre-K through eighth grade will be 7:45–10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 8, at Monteagle Elementary.

All new enrolling students will need a copy of birth certificate, Social Security card and immunization record. All should report to the library for registration. All out-of-state students will also need a physical conducted by their doctor before entering school, as well as having their immunization records transferred.

Enrollment will be granted in the following priority order: Marion County residents, Monteagle city limit residents, and then, if there is extra room after those students enroll, students from other areas.

The first full day for students will be Monday, Aug. 12. A parent-teacher-staff picnic will be 6–7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 8, on the front lawn and auditorium at the school.

For more information call (931) 924-2136 or call the school hot line, (931) 924-0924.



## LOOKSATBOOKS

by Pat Wiser for Friends of duPont Library

Although we still await the reappearance of last year's seasonal temperatures, readers of all ages will soon be discussing and writing about "What I Read This Summer." My report will include a revisit to the works of British mystery writer P.D. James via books and DVDs. Print wins again for me, as excellent actors and good scripts fail to give strong portrayal of the writer's complex characters.

Re-reading Roald Dahl's "Matilda" was delightful homework for the Broadway musical this fall. I'm told that the evil adults and angelic child translate well to the stage. From a stack of new children's books, an intriguing photo biography: "Temple Grandin: How the Girl Who Loved Cows Embraced Autism and Changed the World" by Sy Montgomery for ages 8–12.

I am halfway through David K. Randall's "Dreamland: Adventures in the Strange Science of Sleep." The New York University journalism professor and Reuters reporter acceded to his wife's ongoing pleas for a sleep study after he sleepwalked into a wall with a thud. The post-laboratory conference left him with more questions than answers; hence, this careful look at the history of sleep and what scientists have learned about dreaming, sleepwalking and the effects of sleep (or the lack of it) on how we learn. In the interesting chapter "Sleep on It," Randall looks at sleep's effect on problem-solving. Randall offers vivid anecdotes: Paul McCartney awoke with the entire melody of "Yesterday" in his head, went to the piano and played it straight through; Jack Nicklaus recovered from a long, dismal slump after a dream showed his earlier effective swing. Each chapter of "Dreamland" is enhanced by thorough documentation of the author's research.

Barbara Kingsolver's "Flight Behavior," recommended by many Sewanee readers, is an engrossing novel set in the author's native Appalachia. Dellarobia Turnbow, a young mother whose intellectual promise seemed to end with her teen pregnancy, suddenly inhabits an expanded world when she discovers a "lake of flame," millions of monarch butterflies far from their natural home. Her family and community become the center of conflicts as environmental, economic and political issues converge. Engrossing information on the monarch's survival modes delivered via a lepidopterist and his research team enhance the story in a natural way, but the disastrous consequences of climate change are occasionally presented through forced dialogue by one-dimensional characters. "Flight Behavior" doesn't veer as far into didacticism as does the author's "Prodigal Summer," also set in a beautifully-rendered Appalachia. That novel's treatment of sustainable farming is surpassed by biologist Kingsolver's informative and entertaining "Animal, Vegetable, Mineral," an eloquent account of her family's one-year project of eating only food from their own land or from nearby growers.

Literary science writing is on many Sewanee lists this summer, as readers enjoy "The Forest Unseen," biology professor David Haskell's lyrical essays that begin with observations through the seasons of a square-meter of Shakerag Hollow's forest. This book's latest recognition is its appearance on the shortlist for the PEN/E. O. Wilson Literary Science Writing Award (poets, playwrights, essayists, editors, and novelists) for writing that exemplifies literary excellence on the subject of physical and biological sciences. Winners in all categories, including fiction, poetry, and children's literature, will be announced this summer, with awards presented in October. PEN's goal is to ensure that all people have the freedom to create literature and that everyone can access the views and literature of others.

We are truly fortunate to live in a community where writers and readers reflect the values represented by PEN. Enjoy gathering more material for your own summer reading report.

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# Rung Family Active in Rotary Youth Exchange Program

## Hosts Two Students, Sends Son to Brazil for 2013-14

by Alan Clark  
Special to the Messenger

One year ago, Sewanee professor Don Rung and his wife, Lisa, agreed to participate in a youth exchange program that resulted in a unique experience and opened a world of opportunity for the Sewanee couple and their children.

"We had a shot at hosting a Rotary Youth Exchange student from Germany," said Alan Clark, Rotary Youth Exchange (RYE) counselor for Franklin County, "but we had no host family. Through a mutual friend, the Rungs stepped up and offered their home to us, and we took off from there."

Following an in-home meeting at the Rung's place on Old Farm Road, Clark and the Rungs began the process that eventually brought Marvin Schenzle from Germany to Sewanee, and Franklin County for a year.

"Paperwork, lots of it, and original signatures in blue ink," said Clark, who had to take photos of the couple's home and coordinate background checks and develop references in order to meet the requirements. "Franklin County High School was most concerned with the student showing up with the proper visa, and I had to pass a test given by the U.S. Department of State in order to proceed as counselor."

"The Rungs were very cooperative throughout the entire process," he said, "and it really went very smoothly."

In August of 2012, on a Saturday night, Clark and his wife followed Lisa and her children to the Chattanooga Airport to receive Marvin, inbound from his home in Germany for what would be their first meeting.

"We were sort of late in the process of applying," said Lisa, "so we were excited at the prospect of Marvin's arrival, but did not know exactly what to expect. He showed up very fatigued from the flight, but in good spirits, and my oldest son, Donald, a sophomore at the time, bonded well with Marvin from the beginning."

One year later, Marvin, who spent half the school year with the Rungs, and the other half with Adrian and Laurie Mullins of Winchester, has returned home to finish off his last school year there, but the story does not end with his departure.

"Marvin enjoyed his time here,



Rodolfo Viola

especially working out at the facilities here at the University, dressed out for the FCHS football team, and played soccer for the Rebels, also," said Lisa, "and he lived with a teammate on the soccer team for the second half of the year. While we were his host family, we learned more about the RYE program from Alan and the Winchester Rotary Club, and Donald, my son, became interested in becoming an outbound student."

The result is that young Donald Rung, a rising junior at FCHS, applied for and was accepted into the outbound RYE program, sponsored by Winchester Rotary Club, and will be headed to Brazil for a year-long stay with a host family there and enrollment as a student in their secondary education program. Not only that, but Clark, now a member of the Franklin County A.M. Rotary Club, received notice of a potential inbound student from Brazil for 2013-14!

"In an incredible coincidence, we have this connection to Brazil for 2013-14 as far as the RYE program is concerned, but, again, we had no host family identified here for the inbound Brazilian student, a 17-year-old named Rodolfo Viola. That has been the

most difficult aspect of the exchange, finding at least two host families for the young person's stay here, because Rotary International prefers that exchange students stay with more than one host family while in-country."

At the last moment, when they had reached the deadline for application, Clark made one final call to Lisa Rung to see how Donald was preparing for his trip and if she had found a potential host family for Rodolfo.

"Oh, we'll take him," she told Clark. "We just did not want to dominate the host family process here, since we already had accepted Marvin last year. But, with the addition to our home, we have more room now, and we actually already had a room with the flag of Brazil on the wall."

"I can't say enough about the Rungs and their willingness to cooperate with Rotary," said Clark. "They are a great family, and I was really pleasantly surprised when Lisa told me they would accept Rodolfo into their home for the first half of the school year."

The Rungs have been in touch with the inbound student via Facebook, and Rodolfo will be arriving Aug. 4 to enroll at FCHS and become a part of Franklin County's experience for a year. Just prior to that, the Rungs will take Donald to the airport for his outbound journey to Brazil and a similar experience with RYE there, hosted by a Brazilian Rotary Club in that country.

"We will still be looking for a second host family for Rodolfo," said Clark, "and he looks like a very nice, mature student, with lots of interests, and speaks both languages well." Quoting parts of Rotary's Four-Way Test, he added, "This will build good will and better friendships, and be beneficial to all concerned."

For more information about the Rotary Youth Exchange program, or to volunteer as a host family, contact Clark at 931-691-1452.

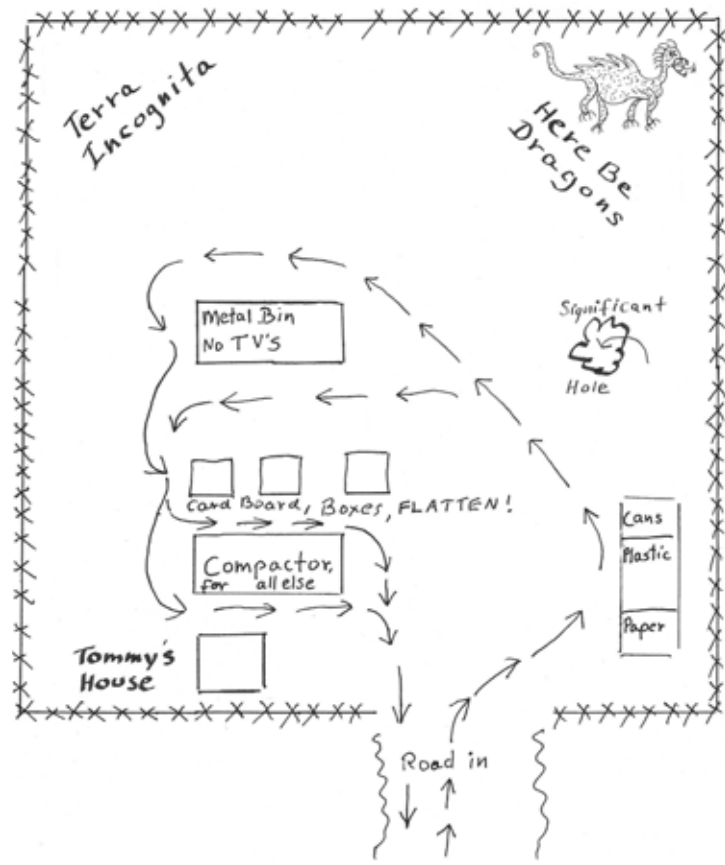
## A VIEW FROM THE DUMP



by Francis Walter

I was flattered that a Messenger reader left a request at the Dump. "He's telling us how not to drive in," she said. "Why doesn't he show us how to drive in?"

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## AT THE MOVIES

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Thursday–Sunday, Aug. 1–4, 7:30 p.m.

**Wreck-It Ralph**

Rated PG • 108 minutes

Just as the “Toy Story” movies let us see the other side of the toys’ world when nobody is playing with them, “Wreck-It Ralph” shows us what happens to video game characters when the arcade is dark.

This animated 3-D feature is about a video-game character trying to find good in himself. He has been told he will always be the villain, but Wreck-It Ralph sees that as just doing his job. It is the 30th anniversary of the “Fix-It Felix Jr.” game, and he is not invited to the party. Wreck-It Ralph goes “Turbo” and leaves his game via the power plug in order to win a medal in the “Hero’s Duty” game to prove he is a good guy. He accidentally brings back a Cy-Bug, the enemy of all video games. Trying to get rid of the Cy-Bug, Wreck-It Ralph launches himself into the “Sugar Rush” cart racing game. Wreck-It Ralph suspects something is amiss when he meets Vanellope von Schweetz, a glitch. He goes to work, trying to fix the games. Can Wreck-It Ralph and his friends save the arcade before the games are considered broken by the humans and unplugged forever? Rated PG for some rude humor and mild action/violence.—KGB

## Unique Mountain Properties



**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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**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.



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Mary Priestley provided this photo of the “floating heart” water lilies in Lake Cheston, profiled in Nature Notes on July 12 by Jean Yeatman. The photo that accompanied the column was of a different variety than the one she described.

## Documentary About Nuclear Power on Aug. 6

The public is invited to a free screening of “The Atomic States of America,” at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 6, at the Sewanee Community Center.

In 2010, the United States announced the first new nuclear power plant construction in over 32 years. The “Nuclear Renaissance” was born, and America’s long-stalled expansion of nuclear energy was infused with new life.

Tracing the evolution of nuclear energy to the development of the atomic bomb and the resurgence of interest in nuclear power as “clean” energy, the 90-minute documentary brings to light hazards associated with nuclear power as foreboding as the 1945 detonation of the atomic bomb over Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The Healthy Energy Campaign of the Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace is sponsoring the screening in conjunction with its commemoration of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945.

Sandra Kurtz, vice-president of the Blue Ridge Environmental Defense League, and Don Safer, Tennessee Environmental Council board chairman, will be on hand to lead a discussion following the film and give a local perspective to the nuclear power debate.

For more information contact Leslie Lytle at <[sllytle@blomand.net](mailto:sllytle@blomand.net)> or 598-9979.



## SSMF Final Events

The Sewanee Summer Music Festival concludes this weekend with the following concerts:

**Friday, July 19,** 7:30 p.m.—Student Chamber Concert (free).

**Saturday, July 20**  
4 p.m.—Student Chamber Concert in Guerry Garth (free).

7:30 p.m.—Faculty Chamber Concert. Ludwig van Beethoven, “Trio for Flute, Bassoon, and Piano, WoO 37”; Robert Schumann, “Piano Quintet in E-flat Major, Op. 44.”

10 p.m.—Festival Brass Concert, All Saints’ Chapel.

**Sunday, July 21**  
2:30 p.m.—Cumberland Orchestra Concert—Conductor Octavio Más-Arocas. Zoltan Kodály, “Háry János Suite.”

3:30 p.m.—Sewanee Symphony Concert—Conductor Christopher Warren-Green. Arvo Pärt, “Cantus in memoriam Benjamin Britten”; Igor Stravinsky, “Le sacre du printemps (The Rite of Spring).”

## What To Do With All That Stuff?

End-of-summer cleaning, moving out of a dorm or guest house, departing for a new adventure: all these are great opportunities to leave your housewares, clothes and other items you no longer need with agencies that help people across the Mountain.

The Franklin County Convenience Center, 132 Missouri Ave., accepts all recycling except for glass. This is a new location for the center. To recycle glass, take it to Sewanee’s PPS warehouse on Kennerly Avenue.

Sewanee’s Hospitality Shop, located at 1096 University Ave., accepts clothing of all sizes, and also takes children’s toys, books, gift items, housewares and small appliances. There is a donation bin behind the building.

The Community Action Committee in Sewanee accepts nonperishable food items, cleaning supplies (laundry detergent, cleansers) and paper products such as paper towels and toilet paper. It is located at 258 Lake O’Donnell Rd.; 598-5927.

For prescriptions that are either expired or no longer needed, take them to the Sewanee Police Department for safe disposal.

Blue Monarch, a residential program to help women and children in abusive situations, is in need of different sized sheets, ranging from crib sheets to king size, cleaning supplies and towels. To make a donation call (931) 924-8900.

The Appalachian Women’s Guild accepts children’s and adult clothing, small household items and non-perishable food items. It is located at 492 Main St., Tracy City.

Lions Clubs across the region collect eyeglasses. To find the nearest location go to <<http://www.lionsclubs.org/EN/our-work/sight-programs/eyeglass-recycling/how-you-can-help.php>>.

The Franklin County Library accepts donations of books, audio books, CDs, DVDs and videos. It is located at 105 S. Porter St., Winchester; 967-3706.

Goodwill bins are located in nearby cities: at 361 Kimball Crossing, Jasper; 1905 N. Jackson St. #120, Tullahoma; and 2161 Hillsboro Blvd. #5, Manchester.

Finally, remember that no one wants things that are broken, dirty or incomplete. If you wouldn’t give an item to a friend, think twice before donating it to one of these organizations.

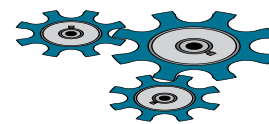
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## End-of-Season Events at Monteagle Sunday School Assembly

The final two weeks of the 131st Season of the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly begin on Monday, July 22. All events are in Warren Chapel (unless otherwise noted) and are free to the public.

Monday, July 22, 11 a.m.—“Making a Difference in Rwanda through Rwandan HUGS,” Nancy Strachan.

Tuesday, July 23, 11 a.m.—“Digital: The New Age of Photography,” Jim Rogers.

Tuesday, July 23, 8:15 p.m.—“Real People and Real Places: One Photographers’ Point of View,” Gail Zucker.

Wednesday, July 24, 11 a.m.—“Cottage Communities in America, Part 1: A History of the Camp Meeting Movement,” Architect Sara Hines.

Thursday, July 25, 11 a.m.—

“Cottage Communities in America, Part 2: Common Ground in Planning and Design,” Architect Sara Hines.

Tuesday, July 30, 11 a.m.—“16th Avenue Confidential: Funny and Poignant Stories from Nashville’s Music Row,” Thom Schuyler.

Tuesday, July 30, 8:15 p.m.—“The Temple Mount in Jerusalem,” Architect Kem Hinton

Wednesday, July 31, 11 a.m.—“Ways and Means: Discovering Your Ancestors, Myths and Truths,” Clinton Bagley.

Friday, August 2, 11 a.m.—“Finding God in a Bag of Groceries: Feeding the Hungry on the Mountain,” Laura Willis.

Monteagle Sunday School Assembly is interdenominational and fulfills its original charter and mission through a variety of educational, spiritual and cultural activities for all ages. From the hundreds of such Assemblies patterned after the Chautauqua Institution in New York in the late 1800s, only 13 remain active today. In 1982, its 100th anniversary, Monteagle Sunday School Assembly was placed on the National Register of Historic Places by the United States Department of the Interior.

Since its first session in the summer of 1883, the Assembly has run continuously and thrives today. More information about the Assembly can be found at <www.mssa1882.org>.

### MSSA Cottage Tour and Bazaar

The Monteagle Sunday School Assembly Woman’s Association’s 50th Annual Cottage Tour and Bazaar is today (Friday), July 19. Tickets are \$20, available at the North Gate of the Assembly. Seven historic cottages located within the Assembly’s grounds will be open, as well as the auditorium which was built in 1927 and the gymnasium, built in 1884.

Bazaar shopping, a variety of lunch options and the bake sale will take place on the shady mall at the heart of the Assembly. Tours run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bazaar is open 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

The ticket price includes a special floral demonstration featuring Ralph Null, a nationally renowned floral designer, at 1 p.m. in Warren Chapel. His beautiful creations will be auctioned at the end of the demonstration.

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## BOOKMARKED

A Column for Young Adult Readers and Adults Who Appreciate The Genre

by Margaret Stephens

### Wedding Fever

Anyone who’s seen my Facebook page recently knows our family just celebrated a wedding. The party ended weeks ago, but if you’ve been through one yourself in the last few years, you’ll know it takes a while for the adrenaline to die down. So, a few musings on weddings, a book about holding one, and a question for you, dear reader.

Remember when a wedding reception meant cake and punch at the parish hall with maybe a few finger-foods prepared by the women of the church? Now it’s standard to provide a full-course, sit-down dinner for every single guest, and if there’s not an open bar waiting the moment everyone arrives at the reception, there better be a good explanation. No wonder weddings take so long to plan. My son, possibly the most organized male on the planet, gave me the guidebook “Mother of the Groom: Everything You Need to Know to Enjoy the Best Wedding Ever” by Sharon Naylor (author of such helps as “Your Special Wedding Toasts” and “1,000 Best Tips for Your Perfect Wedding”). Marshall presented me the book a good 16 months before the fact. And he was right: he and his bride needed every one of those months to nail down all the details.

It’s easy for me to poke fun at the work Marshall and Shannon put into their wedding. James and I didn’t even have a wedding rehearsal (it was flooded out), and the shopping expedition for my wedding dress consisted of me trying to figure out how to balance the dress bag so I could bike home. The actual purchase took less than an hour. I didn’t realize the importance of details back then. After all, the sum knowledge Charlotte Bronte gives of that great romantic wedding of Jane to Rochester is, “Reader, I married him.” And Jane Austen is much more concerned with letting us know where the in-laws will end up living than providing a single detail about Elizabeth Bennett’s wedding to Mr. Darcy.

Yet it’s the details, myriad though they were, that made Marshall and Shannon’s wedding so special. The miniature portraits of the four deceased grandparents that dangled on ribbons from the bride’s bouquet. The Go Vols! orange argyle socks the UT-grad groom wore (they showed up pretty clearly when the couple knelt at the altar). The archway of sparklers the newlyweds ran under after the ceremony. And of course, the baseball wedding cake, which matched the game tickets that guided each guest to their assigned seat at the reception. Each table bore the name of a famous stadium as well as small paper bags of peanuts-in-the-shell.

It’s the detail that keeps me re-reading my favorite wedding book, “Sister of the Bride,” by beloved Newbery-winner Beverly Cleary. Her teens don’t text or Google, but Cleary’s portrayal of their lives and relationships remain fresh and current. We are instantly drawn to 16-year-old Barbara MacLane when she worries in the first scene about not hurting the feelings of the less-than-interesting boy who walks her home from school. Interactions with siblings and parents are equally familiar, often both poignant and comic. You’ll remember the detail in “Beezus and Ramona” when Ramona ruins her sister’s birthday cake (she sticks her doll inside the hot oven because she’s pretending it’s the witch in “Hansel and Gretel”). Cleary describes similar sibling near-disasters in “Sister of the Bride.” Barbara and her annoying younger brother have a running battle about his malicious Siamese, who only tolerates Barbara because she lets him romp on the family beds every laundry day. Unfortunately, Buster sees no difference between cotton sheets ready to be changed and the heirloom wedding veil Mrs. MacLane drapes across the bed.

And how can you not love a writer who comes up with lines like, “He was an English teacher, who thought life should have a topic sentence?”

If you’re curious where Cleary gets some of her details, read her memoir, “The Girl from Yamhill” and its sequel, “On My Own Two Feet,” suggested for grades six and up.

Meanwhile, to recover from wedding excitement, I’m re-reading everything I can find by Irish novelist Maeve Binchy. She shares with Cleary that perception into character and the quirky humor.

But I’m running out of books. What are you reading for fun this summer? Email me, please! Write to <mgtstep@gmail.com>.

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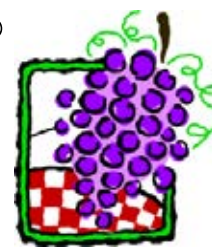
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# Sewanee Athletes Earn Medals at State Senior Olympics

Sewanee resident John Wendling earned 13 medals at the Tennessee State Finals in Franklin in late June; he was joined by three other Sewanee seniors who participated in the event.

Wendling excelled in track and field events and in the swimming pool. He earned gold medals in the long jump, pole vault and 50-meter dash; silver medals in high jump and triple jump; and bronze medals in discus and javelin. At the swim center, Wendling earned gold medals when he set two new state records in the 50-yard breaststroke and 50-yard butterfly. He also earned silver medals in the 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard individual medley.

Wendling will participate in the National Senior Olympics scheduled for July 19–Aug. 1 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Marcia Medford earned a silver medal in shot put and bronze in javelin. She also competed in the softball throw.

Larry Sims played with two teammates from Chattanooga in the 3-on-3 basketball competition, and they earned a bronze medal.

Medford, Mark Davis and Wendling played pickleball in the state meet, but did not earn a medal.

All enjoyed the experience and hope to see more Sewanee Seniors participating in the future. For more information go to < [www.tnseniorolympics.com](http://www.tnseniorolympics.com)>.

## More photos of the TigerSharks at the July 13 Championship Meet

Photos by Al Bardi



Sam Smith (left) swimming the butterfly and Katie Craighill (right) readies for a race the day of the TigerSharks' victory.

## University Job Opportunities

**Exempt Positions**—Director of Archives and Special Collections; Operations Manager for Sewanee Dining; Special Gift Officer.

**Non-Exempt Positions**—Assistant Equipment Manager; Cook, Server and Utility Worker for Sewanee Dining; Sculpture Studio Assistant.

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



Polly Thurman (right) helps Jenna Black with her swimcap.

Share your sports news!

<[sports@sewaneemessenger.com](mailto:sports@sewaneemessenger.com)>



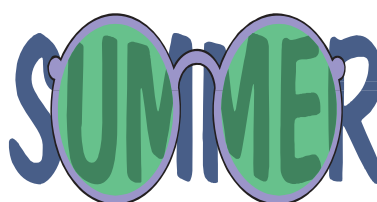
Coach Erin Neil (center) enjoying the victory by being tossed into the pool.



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by Debbie Gamache,  
M.S. CCC-A Audiologist

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## Registration Open for McMinnville Triathlon

After a three-year break, the McMinnville City Triathlon is set for Saturday, Aug. 17, beginning at 8 a.m. Registration is underway. (Registration closes at 400 people or Aug. 15, whichever happens first.)

"These types of events have gained so much popularity over the last five years," said event coordinator Matt Feno. "We wanted to bring this type of event back to McMinnville, and all the money raised over operating expenses will go to charity."

The triathlon will consist of a 400-meter swim at Gilley Pool, an 18-mile bike race that leaves the Civic Center and heads toward the Country Club and a 3.1-mile run that leaves the Civic Center and goes downtown.

"We hope to get a lot of out-of-town participants, and we want to take them through the renovated downtown area," said Feno. "We also want this to be a beginner-friendly event if you've never done a triathlon before. At the same time, if you have a lot of triathlon experience, we think we have a course that's challenging, as well."

McMinnville City Triathlon will be a USAT-sanctioned event. People who compete in three USAT-sanctioned events get ranked.

For more information or to register go to < [www.mcminnvillecitytriathlon.com](http://www.mcminnvillecitytriathlon.com).

## College Swimming & Diving Honors

After a record-breaking 2012–13 season, the Sewanee men and women's swimming and diving teams continued to prove their worth academically after each squad earned a College Swimming Coaches Association of America (CSCAA) Team Scholar Academic All-American award.

The accolades are presented after each semester by the CSCAA to college and university swimming and diving teams who achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher and had a national NCAA qualifying time. This spring marked the 39th consecutive semester Sewanee earned CSCAA Scholar Academic All-American honors.

On the men's side, the Tigers posted an impressive 3.40 GPA, which put them among the top-20 Division III programs. For the women's team, the Tigers displayed a 3.24 GPA.

Individually, former senior Sara Neil was named to the Academic All-American First Team. In fact, Neil becomes a three-time CSCAA Academic All-American after earning a pair of spots on the honorable mention team as a sophomore and junior.

Additionally, recent graduate Philip Link and rising junior Brian Glatt earned individual CSCAA Academic All-American First-Team honors. Like Neil, Link had a previous CSCAA Academic All-American Honorable Mention Team accolade as a junior.

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## Knoll to Participate in Swimming Regionals

At recent USA Swimming-sanctioned competitions in Nashville and Auburn, Zolon Knoll qualified for participation in the upcoming southeastern regional competition set for Nashville.

Zolon qualified for the 100-meter breaststroke, the 50-meter butterfly, the 50-meter breaststroke and the 50-meter freestyle. Zolon swims year-round for the Mountain Aquatic Club and during the summer for the Sewanee Tigersharks.

He is the son of Marion and Martin Knoll of Sewanee.



Zolon Knoll

## Youth Basketball Camp Set

Basketball Shooting and Skills Camp is designed for all skill levels and will be open for participants ages 5–18. The camp will be July 29–Aug. 2.

Little Tigers, ages 5–7, participate from 9 a.m. to noon each day. This is a great age to be introduced to the game of basketball, with fun games and competitions, as well as basic instruction. Small goals and balls will be provided for the Little Tigers. (No lunch is provided.) The cost is \$125.

Day camp for ages 8–18 meets 9 a.m.–3 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m.–noon on Friday. Campers will have opportunities to swim daily in the Fowler Center pool. The cost is \$225.

## Javadi Earns Golf Honors

Emily Javadi, a rising sophomore at Sewanee, has been named a Women's Golf Coaches Association All-American Scholar.

Javadi earned the award after she finished her first year at the University with a 3.58 grade point average.

Outside the classroom, Javadi had the best single season in program history. Javadi earned the 2013 NCAA Division III Women's Golf Freshman of the Year award, was named the 2013 Southern Athletic Association Player and Newcomer of the Year, and was selected as a 2013 First-Team All-American.

Additionally, Javadi finished 18th at the 2013 NCAA Division III Women's Golf National Championships while shattering the school's 18, 36 and 54-hole scoring records.

## New Director Selected for Equestrian Center

Sewanee Athletic Director Mark Webb has announced that Susan Glover has been named the new equestrian center director at the University of the South.

"Sue brings outstanding experience and a superb skill set to the position of equestrian center director," said Webb. "She enjoyed great success as a teacher and a coach at Virginia Intermont, and I am confident she will be well-received by all who participate in our equestrian program."

Glover comes to Sewanee from Virginia Intermont (VI) College in Bristol, Va., where she served as the horse manager/supervisor of the VI riding center and the VI American National Riding Commission (ANRC) head coach.

During that time, she led the Cobras to the 2004 ANRC National Championship.

"I am honored to have been selected to become a part of a university with a 150-year tradition of academic excellence," said Glover. "I look forward to working in Sewanee's beautiful, student-focused environment and to leading the equestrian program in its continued success."

Additionally, Glover served as an assistant coach for VI's Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) team. While at Virginia Intermont, the Cobras won 15 IHSA National Titles.

Outside of her vast coaching experience, Glover has served as a full-time associate professor of equine studies at VI, where she was named the Faculty Member of the Year in 2001.

Glover is a member of the ANRC Board of Directors, a Level III certified instructor and test administrator, and served as the Virginia state representative for the ARIA. A Class "A" rated horse show coach for over 25 years, Glover was a founding board member for the Tri-Cities Hunter/Jumper Association and the East Tennessee Hunter/Jumper Association.

Prior to her time at VI, Glover worked as an assistant trainer for Icon Sporthorses in Friendsville, Tenn., and as a barn manager at the Webb Valley Equestrian Center in Unicoi, Tenn.

Glover earned a bachelor's of science degree from Virginia Intermont in 1995.

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## OUTSIDEIN

by Patrick Dean

If you've been on the Mountain during the last few weeks, then you've probably been in the rain.

On a recent Saturday morning, at the customary time, we leashed the dogs, put on rain shells and went out, not heeding the rain or the forecast. The showers rattled on the leaves beside and above the trail, as well as on the hoods of our jackets; the customary forest sounds were driven out by the noise of the rain, and in their place, as though to compensate for what I couldn't hear, I noticed distinctive water-borne smells—wet clay, rotting leaves, spongy bark.

Instead of dancing around the edges of puddles in the trail, I splashed directly through. Not caring because I was already quite wet, I sloshed up the newly created stream filling the trail as it angled sharply downhill.

At some point on the walk it occurred to me that over time, without realizing it, we had acquired the habit of watching the weather radar for breaks in the rain; those green, yellow and orange blobs on the map had come to dictate our actions. We had handed over our sovereignty to an external force.

By contrast, going out heedless of the radar, as we did Saturday, freed us up, made us independent of the weather's authority. It was a declaration of independence, of autonomy. You don't have to watch the radar: You are in charge! You can go when you want!

Don't tread on me, weather.com.

Meanwhile, out on the trail, the downpour intensified, as if to say, "Oh yeah? You think you have some control? Watch this!" Oak leaves were like drum heads reverberating with the pounding water; the entire path was becoming a full-blown creek. The woods had become a walk-through car wash.

To be outside in such a rain is to understand why we use the experience of being enveloped by water as a metaphor—"I was totally immersed in this book." The very atmosphere surrounds and submerges us in sensation. The border between self and nature—always less tangible than we think—almost disappears as we merge into the world around us. We're water and air, sound and shadow.

Eventually, we emerged from beneath the water. Squishy shoes, sodden socks, dripping rain shells. Going back into the house was like closing the hatch on a submarine. My clothes won't be dry again for days.

But I'm exhilarated at having encountered the outdoors in one of its more raucous moods. I've had another lesson from the Book of Nature and been reassured that there are new sensations to be had, insights to be drawn, freedoms to be found, just by going out there.

Or, to use a quotation of uncertain origin, "Some people walk in the rain. Others just get wet."

## Fowler Center Summer Hours

The Fowler Center announces its summer hours for the building. The building will be open on Friday, July 19–Saturday, Aug. 10: Monday–Friday, 6 a.m.–8 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.–7 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.–7 p.m. Regular hours will resume on Sunday, Aug. 11. For more information call 598-1793.

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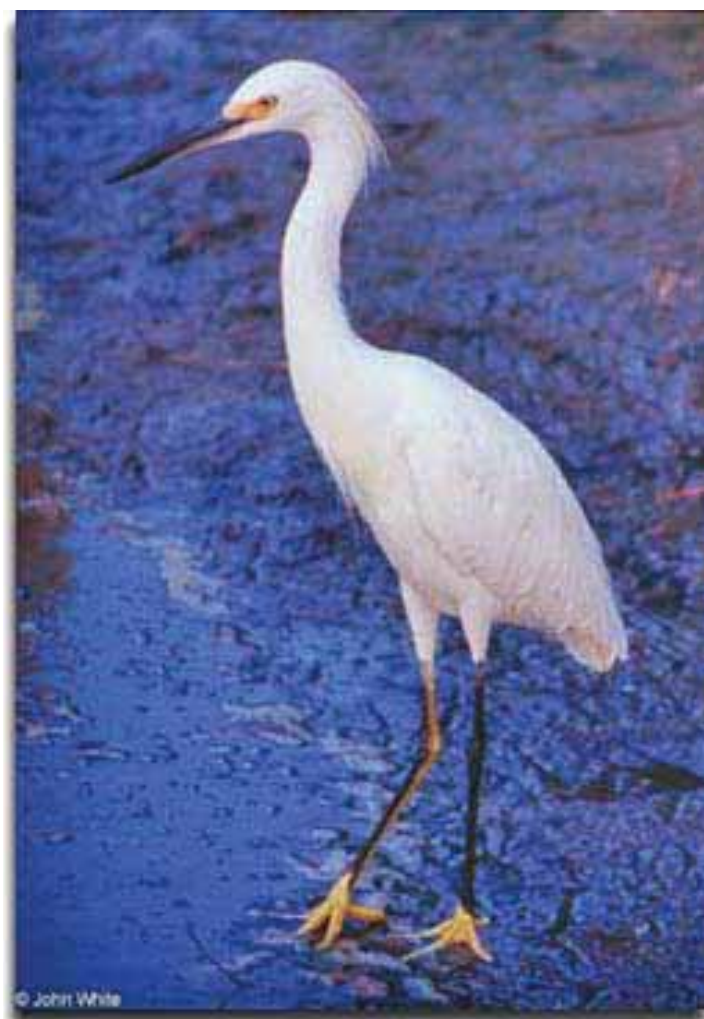
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## NATURENOTES

By Harry and Jean Yeatman



Snowy Egrets

Jean Yeatman reports that on July 13, she and Harry picked up **Zell and Alex Hoole** to drive them down to the Crow Creek impoundment surrounding the Stevenson Park to see the American Lotus in bloom. When they arrived they discovered that the water was so high it was covering the plant. Unless the waters go down, this will be a very bad winter for the ducks that fly in to eat the seeds of the lotus. The group then drove over to the North Alabama birding trail, but it was mostly blocked off due to the high water.

The day wasn't a complete washout because after eating lunch, as they started home on Highway 117 about four miles from Stevenson, they spied a number of birds feeding in two fields beside the road. In one field there was a Great Egret with four adult Little Blue Herons. The Great Egret is a large, stately, slender white heron with a yellow bill and black legs and feet. The Little Blue Heron is slender, medium-sized, with a slate-blue body, a deep maroon-brown neck and dark legs.

In the other field was one Snowy Egret and an immature Little Blue Heron. The Snowy Egret is distinguished by its "golden slippers." These bright yellow feet are the most striking thing about this rather small white heron with a slender dark bill and black legs. The immature Little Blue Heron is white with a bluish bill and dull greenish legs.

To top it off, a Pileated Woodpecker flew across the fields.

Jean also mentioned that there are hundreds of Chanterelle mushrooms in the woods now, so if you are a knowledgeable picker, go gather a basket full. [Note: See page -- for a corrected photo for last week's column.]

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## Naturalist Program Registration Now Open

Registration for the Friends of South Cumberland State Park's 2013-14 Tennessee Naturalist Program (TNP) class is now open. The course consists of 10 four-hour classes, most of which take place on Saturday mornings, either in the state park or on the Sewanee campus. To be certified a Tennessee Naturalist, each participant must also complete 40 hours of volunteer work supporting a natural area.

The Friends of South Cumberland sponsors one of five TNP chapters across the state. Others are in Nashville, Knoxville, Memphis, and Chattanooga. The goals are to turn out volunteer citizen naturalists who can positively impact the natural resources of the state and give participants a better understanding of the natural world that surrounds us.



Participants in last year's Tennessee Naturalist Program

The registration fee is \$200. Registration is open on a first-come, first-served basis to all members of the Friends of South Cumberland over the age of 18. Participants may join the Friends when they register. Instructors for 2013-14, all volunteers, include: Tennessee State Naturalist Randy Hedgepath; Sewanee professors Bran Potter, Doug Durig, David Haskell, Ken Smith and Ken Zigler; Herbarium curators Yolande Gottfried and Mary Priestley; Tennessee Aquarium senior educator Julia Gregory; TWRA rehabilitator Margaret Matens; State Park Ranger Jason Reynolds; former SAS teacher Ron Ramsey; and naturalists April Welch, Nicole Nunley and Ty Burnette.

The complete schedule is posted on the Friends of South Cumberland website. For more information or to register, contact Mary Priestley at <mary.priestley@bellsouth.net> or 598-0157.

## Animal Harbor Bone Drop

In support of its effort to construct a new building, Animal Harbor is having a Bone Drop, where participants purchase a bone for \$100. On Saturday, Aug. 3, the bones will be dropped from 30 to 50 feet, with the bone that falls closest to the center of a target winning up to \$5,000. The deadline for purchasing a bone is Monday, July 29.

Animal Harbor's Building a Brighter Future campaign has reached 67 percent of its total goal of \$500,000. The need to move out of the current facility remains urgent for the Franklin County Humane Society so that the work of Animal Harbor can continue.

Only 150 bones will be sold for the Bone Drop, and there are just 48 left to sell. All money collected will go toward building the new shelter. The Bone Drop

will be at 5 p.m., Saturday Aug. 3, at Winchester City Park at the Fire Hall behind the Swimplex. To enter, send a check for \$100 (write Bone Drop in the memo of the check) and mail it to Animal Harbor Bone Drop P.O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

For more information contact Gail Castle at (931) 636-0388.

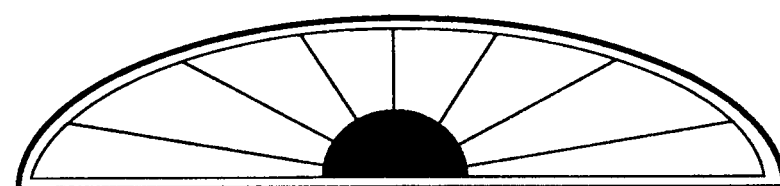
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DAY	DATE	HI	LO
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Wed	Jul 10	85	77
Thu	Jul 11	86	70
Fri	Jul 12	80	69
Sat	Jul 13	81	73
Sun	Jun 14	78	72

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Sandy Lou



Katie Bell

## Pets of the Week

Meet Sandy Lou  
and Katie Bell

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

Sandy Lou is a joyful, energetic young Yellow Lab mix who always seems to be smiling. She would prefer a home where she is the only dog. Sandy Lou is up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Katie Bell is a petite kitten who is the smallest in her litter. She may be dainty, but she can play with her big brothers just fine when she wants to. Katie Bell is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

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

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## Birthday of Ingmar Bergman July 19, 1920

This is the way it is. We see  
three ages in one: the child Jesus  
innocent of Jerusalem and Rome  
--magically at home in joy --  
that's the year from which  
our inner persistence has its force.

The second, Bergman shows us,  
carries forward image after image  
of anguish, of the Christ crossed  
and sends up from open sores of the plague  
(shown as wounds upon His corpse)  
from lacerations in the course of love  
(the crown of whose kingdom tears the flesh)

...There is so much suffering!  
What possibly protects us  
from the emptiness, the forsaken cry,  
the utter dependence, the vertigo?  
Why do so many come to love's edge  
only to be stranded there?

The second face of Christ, his  
evil, his Other, emaciated, pain and sin.  
Christ, what a contagion!  
What a stink it spreads round

our age! It's our age!  
and the rage of the storm is abroad.  
The malignant stupidity of statesmen rules.  
The old riders thru the forests race  
shouting: the wind! the wind!  
Now the black horror cometh again.

And I'll throw myself down  
as the clown does in Bergman's Seventh Seal  
to cower as if asleep with his wife and child,  
hid in the caravan under the storm.

Let the Angel of Wrath pass over.  
Let the end come.  
War, stupidity and fear are powerful.  
We are only children. To bed! to bed!  
To play safe!

To throw ourselves down  
helplessly, into happiness,  
into an age of our own, into  
our own days. There where the Pestillence roars,  
where the empty riders of the horror go.

—“Ingmar Bergman’s Seventh Seal”  
by Robert Duncan

If you don’t like something, change it. If you can’t  
change it, change your attitude—Maya Angelou

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# Community Calendar

## Regular Weekly Events, July 19–Aug. 9

### Mondays

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:30 am Chair exercise, Senior Center
- 4:30 pm Slow Flow & Yin Yoga with Sarah, Fowler Center
- 6:00 pm Power Yoga with Sarah, Fowler Center
- 7:00 pm Centering prayer, Otey sanctuary

### Tuesdays

- 6:30 am Flow & Go Yoga with Sarah, Fowler Center
- 8:00 am Grundy County Food Bank open, until 10 am
- 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
- 3:30 pm Centering prayer, St. Mary’s Sewanee
- 6:15 pm Bible study, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Monteagle

### Wednesdays

- 6:50 am Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club, Smoke House
- 9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am; 1–3 pm
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 6:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church

### Thursdays

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Nature journaling, meet at Stirling’s
- 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 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
- 7:00 pm Abuse survivors group, 330 W. Main, Monteagle
- 7:30 pm Karate, adult, American Legion Hall

### Fridays

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center

### Saturdays

- 8:00 am Sewanee Gardeners’ Market, until 10 am
- 9:00 am Tracy City Farmers’ Market open, until noon

### Sundays

- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 5:00 pm Women’s Bible study, Midway Baptist

## One-Time Events, July 19–Aug. 9

### Friday, July 19

Curbside recycling pickup, before 7:30 am

- 1:00 pm Sewanee and the Civil War, University Archives, until 4
- 4:30 pm Carillon concert, Bordley, Gotko, Shapard Tower
- 5:00 pm Choral Evensong, All Saints’ Chapel
- 7:00 pm Friday Night in Angel Park, Slim Chance Band
- 7:30 pm SSMF student chamber concert, free, Guerry

### Saturday, July 20

- 11:45 am Senior Center birthday potluck
- 10:00 am Antiquarian Book Fair, Fowler Center, until 5
- 4:00 pm SSMF student chamber concert, (free), Guerry Garth
- 7:30 pm SSMF faculty chamber concert, Guerry Hall
- 10:00 pm SSMF Festival Brass concert, Guerry Hall

### Sunday, July 21

- 11:00am Antiquarian Book Fair, Fowler Center, until 4
- 2:30 pm SSMF Cumberland Orchestra concert, Guerry
- 3:30 pm SSMF Sewanee Symphony concert, Guerry
- 4:45 pm Carillon concert, Shadinger, Shapard Tower

### Monday, July 22

Vacation Bible School, St. James, through July 26

- 1:00 pm Sewanee and the Civil War, University Archives, until 4

### Tuesday, July 23

- 1:00 pm Sewanee and the Civil War, University Archives, until 4
- 5:00 pm SUD board meeting, Utility office, 134 Sherwood Rd
- 6:30 pm FC Republican women, Oasis Restaurant, Winchester

### Wednesday, July 24

- 1:00 pm Sewanee and the Civil War, University Archives, until 4

### Thursday, July 25

- 1:00 pm Sewanee and the Civil War, University Archives, until 4
- 3:00 pm Barbara Dykes reception, duPont Library lobby, until 5

### Friday, July 26

- 1:00 pm Sewanee and the Civil War, University Archives, until 4
- 5:30 pm World Healing Meditation, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Friday Night in Angel Park, Lee Gibson
- 7:30 pm SSMF student chamber concert, Guerry

### Saturday, July 27

- 9:00 am Monteagle Mtn Market Arts & Crafts Show, Monteagle
- 10:00 am Swiss Heritage celebration, Stoker-Stampfli Farm
- 2:00 pm Poetry, Tea, Garden Walk, Couch, Rivendell
- 4:00 pm Fish Fry, Morton Memorial UMC, Monteagle, until 7
- 7:30 pm SSMF faculty chamber concert, Guerry Hall

### Monday, July 29

- 11:00 am BBQ dinner, benefits Cowan Fire Dept., Brown’s

### Thursday, Aug. 1

FC Schools staff development day

### Friday, Aug. 2

Curbside Recycling, before 7:30 am

FC Schools staff development day

Tax-free shopping weekend, through Aug. 4

### Saturday, Aug. 3

- 5:00 pm Community-wide potluck, Jump-off Fire Dept.

### Sunday, Aug. 4 • Pantry Sunday

- 4:00 pm Bible study, Otey Parish
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 5:00 pm Women’s Bible study, Midway Baptist

### Monday, Aug. 5

FC Schools Administrative day

MC Schools In-service

Messenger office reopens

### Tuesday, Aug. 6

FC Schools abbreviated school day, 9–9:30 a.m.

MC Schools In-service

### Wednesday, Aug. 7

FC Schools first full day of school

MC Schools staff development day

### Thursday, Aug. 8

MC Schools Registration

- 12:00 pm Acad of Lifeling Learning, Quin, St. Mary’s

### Friday, Aug. 9

MC Schools staff development day

## 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

Sewanee Writer’s  
Conference schedule,  
page 7

Monteagle Sunday School  
Assembly schedule,  
page 15