



View eastward over the Village Green. A large Village Green at the center of the Sewanee Village provides gathering space for Sewanee visitors and residents alike. This rendering includes a proposed movie theater, a new location for the student book store and a new mixed-use market building. For more information about the Sewanee Village plan at < <http://www.sewanee.edu/village/>>. © 2016 Town Planning & Urban Design Collaborative LLC

## County Commission Votes to Rezone 67 Acres in Sewanee

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At its July 18 meeting, the Franklin County Commission voted to approve the University of the South's request to rezone 67 acres in Sewanee from agricultural and general residential use to mixed-use, allowing for commercial development. Located adjacent to downtown Sewanee, the area to be rezoned includes 24 leaseholds.

Before a vote was taken, Chair Eddie Clark invited comments in support of and in opposition to the rezoning request.

University spokesperson Frank Gladu, Vice President of Administrative Services, spoke in support of rezoning.

"The University has been pursuing development of the downtown area for five years. The plan took 18 months to create," Gladu said. "We want to expand the experience of visitors."

The University retained Brian Wright with the Town Planning and Urban Design Collaborative to design

a revisioning plan for the downtown area.

Wright addressed the commission stressing the time spent seeking input from the community and the intent to maintain the natural beauty and unique character of the town.

"We held more than 20 community meetings," Wright said. "We don't want Sewanee to be overrun with tourists. We want to build on the right kind of tourism, eco-tourism, while addressing housing needs, improving the economic environment, attracting potential students and creating a village that stands as a national model for sustainability. The mixed-use rezoning will allow us to implement that vision."

John Goodson, President of the Sewanee Business Alliance, agreed.

"Sewanee businesses are struggling. We lost two restaurants in the past year," Goodson said.

"The rezoning will allow the University to slowly progress to make

Sewanee a better place," said Goodson.

The three Sewanee leaseholders who spoke were far less enthusiastic.

Chris Colane resides on a leasehold adjacent to the area proposed for development.

"I'm not here to oppose the project," Colane said, "but to ask the University to respect the natural environment and to be accountable to those who have homes in the neighborhood and will experience significant change." Colane also expressed concern the Senior Citizens' Center would be torn down before a new building was constructed.

"The University has 13,000 acres, and they're moving to our side of the tracks," said leaseholder Louise Irwin. "I don't like it when they put buildings in front of buildings," she added referring to the drawing of the proposed village area presented by Wright.

(Continued on page 7)

## Reach Out and Read Program Promotes Literacy

by Bailey Basham, Messenger Intern

Nearly 100 new books have been joined with the hands of young children in the Sewanee area over the last three months thanks to a program called Reach Out and Read.

Reach Out and Read partnered with the Sewanee Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine clinic in May of this year to promote literacy on the Mountain in lower income areas.

Each year, Reach Out and Read serves 4.5 million children across all 50 states, focusing on those in low-income families. According to the organization's website, Reach Out and Read's purpose is to give "young children a foundation for success by incorporating books into pediatric care and encouraging families to read aloud together."

For children ages 6 months to 6 years, a well child check-up at Sewanee Pediatrics begins with a new book.

"It makes for a very lovely start to a visit because they're handling the book and turning the pages. Their eyes light up, and then they take the book home and start building their library," said Evans. "They love them, and they learn at an early age that getting new books and reading is a pleasurable thing. I think parents also learn how important it is to be their children's first teacher. If we wait until they're 3-years-old we've missed three opportune years to teach children."

Jesse Bornemann, Senior Grants and Development Associate for Reach Out and Read and wife of the clinic's nurse practitioner Eric Bornemann, said promotion for early literacy could have positive results in the future.

"Our evidence base of 16 peer-reviewed research studies shows that during the preschool years, children served by Reach Out and Read score three to six months ahead of their non-Reach Out and Read peers on vocabulary tests," said Bornemann. "Reach Out and Read does have a measurable, long-term impact on children's language development, and parents are up to four times more likely to read aloud with their children when they engage in the program. The parental engagement leads children to make developmental gains, have larger vocabularies and really be prepared for school."

More immediate benefits are helping a child build their own home library  
(Continued on page 7)



Pictured are Mayna and Walter Nance with the five finalists of the Jacqueline Avent Concerto Competition. From left: Ryan Huo, violin, Henan, China; Bethany Bobbs, cello, Houston, Texas; Walter and Mayna Nance; Bowen Ha, double bass, Shanghai, China; Jared Murray, cello, Lanesville, Ind.; and Gustavo Arauz, violin, San Jose, Costa Rica.

## Sewanee Writers' Conference Readings and Lectures Continue

Celebrating its 27th summer session, the Sewanee Writers' Conference (SWC) will continue through Saturday, July 30, and feature readings, panels and lectures by distinguished faculty and nationally recognized editors, publishers and literary agents.

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.

The remaining readings feature Randall Kenan; Mark Jarman; founder of the Sewanee Writers' Conference, Wyatt Prunty; Jill McCorkle; Adrienne Harun; Allen Wier; Tony Earley; Daniel Anderson; former Poet Laureate of the United States, Robert Hass; Naomi Iizuka; Erin McGraw; Steve Yarbrough; Andrew Hudgins; Christine Schutt; Ken Weitzman; B.H. Fairchild; Maurice Manning; and Richard Bausch. A complete conference schedule can be found on page 6, or online at <[www.sewaneewriters.org/schedule](http://www.sewaneewriters.org/schedule)>. Authors' books are available at the University Book & Supply Store.

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. The SWC also offers a poetry translation workshop. For more information call (931) 598-1654 or visit <[sewaneewriters.org](http://sewaneewriters.org)>.

## Movie Night in Angel Park

The Sewanee Business Alliance (SBA), Sewanee Union Theater and the University of the South are co-sponsoring "Movie Night in Angel Park" on Saturday, July 23, starting at 9 p.m. The movie shown will be "Big Fish."

The movie will be projected on a 40-foot screen and professionally run by the drive-in movie company, Preferred Entertainment. In case of rain, the movie will be shown at the SUT.

"Big Fish" (2003, rated PG-13, 2hrs. 15 min.) is a comedy-drama directed by Tim Burton with an all-star cast including Ewan McGregor, Jessica Lange, Billy Crudup, Albert Finney and Helena Bonham Carter.

This event is free and open to the public. University Avenue will be closed 8-11:30 p.m. Food and drink will be available for purchase from area restaurants. Please bring your own chairs or blankets, enjoy downtown Sewanee at night and enjoy the show.

**Early voting continues.  
See page 8 for more  
information.**

P.O. Box 296  
Sewanee, TN 37375



# Letters

## SYMBOLS CONTINUED

### To the Editor:

I write to continue the discussion with my friend John Bratton (July 8 and July 15, 2016) for whom I have the utmost respect, and with whom I have enjoyed several Rotary Cub lunches. I value John's opinions and consider him a wise and caring individual. I refer him and the readers to Article III; Section 3 of The U.S. Constitution: "Treason against The United States, shall consist only in levying war against them or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort."

Article I: Section 10:

"No state shall enter into any treaty, alliance, or confederation: grant letters of marque and reprisal: coin money: emit bills of credit: make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts: Pass any bill of attainder, ex post facto law, or law impairing the obligation of contracts, or grant Title of Nobility."

After the U.S. Civil War, for example, all Confederate soldiers were vulnerable to charges of treason, regardless of their role in the secession or insurrection of the Southern states. No treason charges were filed against these soldiers, however, because President Andrew Johnson issued a universal amnesty.

Amnesty is defined as: "The action of a government by which all persons or certain groups of persons who have committed a criminal offense...are granted immunity from prosecution."

These facts indicate that the Southern states had no constitutional right to leave the Union, and that their taking up arms against the government of the United States did constitute treason.

I understand the loyalty that many feel toward our Southern heritage, and I agree that most of those Confederate soldiers believed that they were following a noble calling.

However, facts are facts, and the Confederate Battle flag is a symbol of treason.

Gerald Richardson, Monteagle ■

## ANIMAL HARBOR THANKS YOU

### To the Editor:

Animal Harbor is always grateful for the support we get from the residents of Franklin County, and a big part of that support comes from Joseph and Alyssa Sumpter and their children, and the crew from Joseph's Remodeling Solutions. We want to extend special thanks to Mark Green, Eric Rogers, Michael Penney, J.C. Beene, Ben Savard, Daniel Conway, Fields Ford, Eliza Gooding and Emma Zietler for building that delicious-looking birthday cake, and to all those who stopped by to help decorate it. Patrick and Susan Dean graciously allowed us to build and park the float in their driveway as we raced to get ahead of the rain. Thanks also go to all those great dogs and their people who road the float as "Who Let the Dogs Out" waffed from the speaker. We got lots of "Woof, woof, woofs" in reply as we rolled down University Avenue with the first place placard and trophy.

Animal Harbor thanks Sarah Butler and the Fourth of July Mutt Show for sending the proceeds of \$415 to Animal Harbor. All those wagging tails who participated have made it possible for us to care for homeless waggies as they wait for their forever homes. Then we can really "let the dogs out!"

Susan Rupert, President,  
Animal Harbor ■

## THE TIMES WE LIVE IN

### To the Editor:

Political correctness, tolerance, diversity and loving acceptance, absence of bias and prejudice are all wonderful concepts...ideally speaking in an

ideal world where everyone buys into and practices these concepts.

Unfortunately, when carried to extremes, unforeseen and unpredictable consequences occur, e.g. divisions, violence, polarization, hatred and reverse discrimination.

The times we now live in speak for themselves. Peaceful, constructive dialog is no longer the norm.

One thing is for sure though. When whatever forces/entities arise that foment lies, confusion and destruction/terror, it's time to "put on the full armor and take up the sword."

Don Shannonhouse  
Monteagle ■

## DANGEROUS NOMINEE

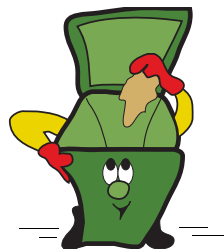
### To the Editor:

As Trump seeks, receives and basks in media's spotlight, we are fascinated by his renegade rhetoric, insane grimaces and antics that continue to shock. He personifies the clinical psychiatric category of narcissism—aware only of self—so familiar as to sound benign. Newborns begin life at this stage; narcissists remain there. A narcissist, actually malignant, amazingly is presumptive Republican presidential candidate, a serious threat to American constitutional democracy.

My varied work in clinical psychology included evaluating and forming treatment plans on referral from psychiatrists and other medical specialists. I have consulted about hospitalized narcissists, but never saw one in psychotherapy. Anyone as grandiose and split from reality would never seek psychotherapy, nor is it indicated. Aggression and chaos without insight or empathy give rise to crisis-driven fantasies, uncontrollable rages and behavior. Trump differs from others like him only because of inherited riches, and his one skill as con artist. He buys personal relationships to soothe his ego and professionals to attack others and protect him. Exhibitionistic campaigning is all he's capable of. He is simple-minded—his world has only one inhabitant—himself, only one value—power and its symbol, money. Bodyguards ready to kill, lawyers ready to intimidate and sue are his henchmen. Take him seriously.

Faye S. Walter, Clinical Psychologist  
(retired), Sewanee ■

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**SUBSCRIPTIONS** \$75 first class.

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## Editor's Note

Messenger break ahead!

The Sewanee Mountain Messenger will publish on Friday, July 29. The office will be closed beginning Monday, Aug. 1. We will not publish a newspaper on Friday, Aug. 5.

If you have events or news that will be happening between July 29 and Aug. 12, please submit them before 5 p.m., Tuesday, July 26, so that they might be included in the next week's "coffee table" edition.

We will be in the office at 9 a.m., Monday, Aug. 8, and back in print on Friday, Aug. 12.

Thank you!

## 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. 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 print circulation area. Please include your name, address and a daytime telephone number with your letter. You may mail it to us at Sewanee Mountain Messenger, P.O. Box 296, Sewanee TN 37375, or come by our office, 418 St. Mary's Ln., or send an email to [<news@sewaneemessenger.com>](mailto:<news@sewaneemessenger.com>). —KB

## Serving Where Called

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

**Cassidy Barry**  
**Michael Evan Brown**  
**Mary Cameron Buck**  
**Lisa Coker**  
**Jennifer Lynn Cottrell**  
**James Gregory Cowan**  
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**Troy (Nick) Sepulveda**  
**J. Wesley Smith**  
**Charles Tate**  
**Amy Turner-Wade**  
**Ryan Turner-Wade**  
**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.

## MESSSENGER DEADLINES & CONTACTS

PHONE: (931) 598-9949

### News & Calendar

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Kiki Beavers

[news@sewaneemessenger.com](mailto:news@sewaneemessenger.com)

### Display Advertising

Monday, 5 p.m.

[ads@sewaneemessenger.com](mailto:ads@sewaneemessenger.com)

### Classified Advertising

Wednesday, noon

April Minkler

[classifieds@sewaneemessenger.com](mailto:classifieds@sewaneemessenger.com)

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Friday — Circulation Day

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## Upcoming Events and Meetings

### Assembly Annual Cottage Tour

The Monteagle Sunday School Assembly Woman's Association will host its 53rd Annual Cottage Tour and Bazaar today (Friday), July 22. Veteran floral designer Ralph Null will offer a floral workshop and lecture at 3:30 p.m. in Warren Chapel as part of the day. A gate ticket is required to attend this demonstration.

Tours will take place from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Bazaar shopping, food pavilion and the bake sale will be on the Assembly Mall, 9 a.m.—4 p.m.

Tickets may also be purchased the day of the tour for \$20 at the Assembly's north gate. Box lunches may also be reserved in advance at the Assembly office for \$15 each.

This annual event raises money that the Assembly donates to area nonprofit organizations, as well as the restoration of historic properties inside the Assembly. For more information go to <www.mssa1882.net>.

### Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays at Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club meets at 8 a.m. on Thursdays at the Sewanee Inn.

### SUD Board Meeting

The Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties Board of Commissioners will hold its regular meeting at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, July 26, at the utility office on Sherwood Road. If a customer is unable to attend but wishes to bring a matter to the board, call 598-5611, visit the office or call a board member. The board members are Art Hanson, Randall Henley, Ronnie Hoosier, Karen Singer and Ken Smith.

### Vendors Wanted for Swiss Celebration Day

The Swiss Heritage Celebration on Saturday, July 30, is seeking vendors from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Vendors who can demonstrate almost any lost skill or art are needed. Other vendors encouraged to participate are those who can offer food, crafts, art, community service activities, hay rides, buggy rides and others. For more information contact Jackie Lawley at (931) 235-3029 or Brenda Ruehling at (615) 800-9617 or <swisshistoricalsociety.org>.

## SPD Activities Report, June

The Sewanee Police Department (SPD) recently issued its report on its activities for the month of June 2016.

Last month, the SPD patrolled 6,683 miles, investigated one vehicle accident and issued 11 moving violations. It also issued 30 non-moving traffic violations and 19 warnings.

It issued two citations for drug law violations, three citations for liquor law violations and filed three theft reports. Two arrests were made in the month.

SPD offered mutual aid to Franklin County two times during the month.

SPD physically checked buildings on 1,296 occasions and assisted with locking or unlocking buildings 82 times.

## University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Admission Counselor (part-time); Assistant Director of Advancement Services, Advancement; Business Analyst; Director of Student Conduct, Dean of Students; Director of Strategic Digital Infrastructure, LITS; Sponsored Research Officer; Vice Provost's Office; Staff Psychologist, Wellness Center; Student Philanthropy Coordinator, Annual Giving.

Non-Exempt Positions: Assistant Manager, Stirling's Coffee House; First Cook, Food Service Worker, Second Cook, Senior Cook, Sewanee Dining; Laboratory Coordinator, Chemistry.

To apply or learn more go to <www.jobs.sewanee.edu>, or call 598-1381.

## Monteagle Arts & Crafts Market

The 57th Annual Monteagle Market for Arts and Crafts will be 9 a.m.—5 p.m., Saturday, July 30, and 10 a.m.—4 p.m., Sunday, July 31 at Hannah Pickett Park behind City Hall, located at 16 Dixie Lee Ave., Monteagle. The weekend includes live entertainment and children's activities.

This event will feature more than 100 artisans and crafters displaying their handmade creations of fine art.

The Grundy County Arts Council will be on hand to help with the children's craft area, Creation Station, where every child will leave with their own piece of art. There will also be train rides for the kids.

For more information go to <www.monteaglechamber.com> or call (931) 924-5353.

## Summer Conferences on Campus

### Mountain Trails

Mountain Trails arrives July 24 and departs July 30 and hosts individuals and teams from 13-years-old and up. Campers will have access to more than 50 miles of maintained trails on the 13,000 acre campus. They aim to impart a lifelong love for cross country running for their campers. See more at <www.mountaintrailscamp.com>.

### Daviess County Girls Soccer

The Daviess County (Kentucky) Girls Soccer Camp on July 25–29, emphasizes on-field technical and tactical instruction while exposing young campers to the beautiful campus that is the University of the South. The soccer girls will not only improve their skills but bond as a team as they stay with us on the Domain.

## Sales Tax Holiday July 29–31

Tennessee's sales tax holiday will now be one weekend earlier than it has been in the past, due to a 2016 law change. Starting this year and continuing annually, the sales tax holiday will be held during the last weekend in July, instead of the first weekend in August each year. This year's sales tax holiday will be July 29 through July 31.

Under the new law, Tennessee's annual sales tax holiday will be held beginning at 12:01 a.m. on the last Friday in July and end at 11:59 p.m. the following Sunday night. The new law did not change any other aspects of the sales tax holiday. As in prior years, consumers will not pay state or local sales tax on clothing, school and art supplies that cost \$100 or less per item and computers that cost \$1,500 or less.

For more information about the sales tax holiday, including lists of taxable and tax-exempt items, go to <www.tntaxholiday.com>. For more information go to the Revenue Help application, at <https://revenue.support.tn.gov/hc/en-us>.



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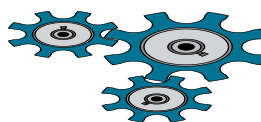
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## Obituaries

### Betty Ruth Baker

Betty Ruth “Nanny” Baker, age 85 of Tracy City, died on Monday, July 18, 2016, at Southern Tennessee Regional Health Services, Sewanee. She was preceded in death by her parents, Will and Lena Byers; husband, Malcolm “Doo Little” Baker; son Mike Price; and siblings James Byers, Mildred Sisom, Stanley Byers and Wilene Byers.

She is survived by her children Jan Price (Sewanee Police Department dispatcher) and Rick Baker, both of Tracy City; daughter-in-law, Peggy Price (Anthony Dishroon); brother Charles “Frosty” Byers; sister Yvonne Baggenstoss of Tracy City, two grandchildren, a nephew and a great-nephew.

Funeral services were on July 20 in the Foster & Lay chapel with the Rev. Mike Rigsby, the Rev. Bobby Winton and Bro. Claude Hoback officiating. Interment followed in Plainview Cemetery. For complete obituary go to <www.fosterlayfuneralhome.net>.

### The Rt. Reverend Duncan M. Gray II

The Rt. Reverend Duncan M. Gray II (T’53, H’72), age 89 of Jackson, Miss., died on July 15, 2016, at his home. He served the University as Chancellor (1991–97), as Regent (1981–87) and as Trustee (1974–97). He was a staunch civil rights advocate and seventh bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi (1974–93). He was born on Sept. 21, 1926, in Canton, Miss., to The Rev. Duncan M. Gray Sr. and Isabel McCrady Gray. He was preceded in death by his parents; and his wife, Ruthie.

He is survived by his children, The Rt. Rev. Duncan Gray III of New

Orleans; Anne Finley of Adams, Tenn.; Catherine Clark of Nashville and Lloyd Gray of Meridian, Miss., 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were on July 19 at St. Andrew’s Episcopal Cathedral, Jackson, Miss. Interment followed in Canton Cemetery.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to one of the following: Duncan M. Gray Camp and Conference Center, the School of Theology at the University of the South or the Mississippi Civil Rights Museum. For complete obituary go to <www.clarionledger.com>.

### Ora Pauline “Polly” Keele Klipfel

Ora Pauline “Polly” Keele Klipfel, age 88, died on May 18, 2016. She was born on March 5, 1928, in Manchester, Tenn., to Judge Robert L. and Julia Amarilla Keele. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Clarence Klipfel; and her sister, Ama Hodges. She was an enthusiastic traveler, having visited or lived in 50 states, 78 countries and six continents.

She is survived by her brother Robert L. (Karen) Keele; her children, Greg (Suzanne) Klipfel and Julia (George) Hearthway and four grandchildren.

A celebration of her life will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 13, at Otey Parish Church, Sewanee. A reception will follow.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a memorial gift in her name to a favorite charity of one’s choosing or to the Appalachian Women’s Guild, 492 Main St., Tracy City, TN 37387.

## Morton Memorial Fish Fry

The 10th annual fish fry will be at Morton Memorial United Methodist Church on Saturday, July 30, 4–7 p.m. This is a rain or shine event.

Proceeds from the fish fry help enable the community outreach programs at Morton. The food ministry reaches more than 300 people per month who are experiencing food insecurity. The annual Tools 4 School program provides the essential back to school supplies for all the students at Monteagle Elementary School. The Christmas on the Mountain program provided gifts for more than 115 children this past Christmas season. These and other ministries are an integral part of helping our neighbors on the Plateau. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Take-out is also available.

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

## Church News

### Christ Church

The Sunday service at Christ Church begins around 10:30 a.m. and usually concludes before noon. Everyone in the community is welcome to attend the meal after the service.

### Fifth Sunday Gospel Sing in Cowan

The churches of the Cowan Ministerial Association will hold a fifth Sunday Gospel Sing at 6 p.m., Sunday, July 31, at Cowan Cumberland Presbyterian Church. A picnic supper will be served at 5 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. All are invited to this special time of thankfulness, praise and fellowship.

Cowan CP Church is located on West Cowan Street, one block south of Highway 41A near Cowan Railroad Museum. For more information, call the church at 931-967-7431 or log on to <www.cowanchurches.org>.

### Otey Memorial Parish

On Sunday, July 24, Otey will celebrate Holy Eucharist at 8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m. At 10 a.m., the Lectionary Class will meet. Nursery care is available for children 6 weeks to 4 years old beginning at 8:30 a.m. until after the second service. The Rt. Rev. Paul Lambert will be the preacher and celebrant at both services.

### Tullahoma Sangha

Tullahoma Sangha, a Zen Buddhist meditation and study group, will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma. The service will consist of Zazen (meditation) and a brief lesson and discussion. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy. in Tullahoma. For more information call the church at (931) 455-8626.

### Unitarian Universalist Church

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma welcomes Eli and Bill Perras, who will present a musical program called “Empowering Yourself.” The service begins Sunday at 10 a.m., followed by refreshments and a discussion period. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy., Tullahoma. For more information, call (931) 455-8626, or visit the church’s website at <www.tullahomauu.org>.

## CHURCH CALENDAR

### Weekday Services, July 22–29

7:00 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary’s (not 7/18)  
7:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Paul’s Chapel, Otey  
7:30 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary’s (not 7/18)  
8:30 am Morning Prayer, Christ the King (7/19)  
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, St. Paul’s Chapel, Otey  
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary’s (not 7/18)  
5:00 pm Choral Evensong, (Church Music Conference choir), All Saints’ (7/15)

### Saturday, July 23

7:30 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary’s  
10:00 am Sabbath School, Monteagle 7th Day Adventist  
11:00 am Worship Service, Monteagle 7th Day Adventist  
5:00 pm Mass, Good Shepherd, Decherd

### Sunday, July 24

#### All Saints’ Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist  
11:00 am Festival Eucharist (Church Music Conference choir)

#### Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10:00 am Worship Service  
5:30 pm Evening Service

#### Christ Church, Monteagle

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

#### Christ Episcopal Church, Alto

9:00 am Holy Eucharist  
10:00 am Sunday School

#### Christ Episcopal Church, Tracy City

10:00 am Adult Bible Study  
11:00 am Holy Eucharist (child care provided)

#### Christ the King Anglican, Decherd

9:00 am Holy Eucharist  
10:40 am Sunday School

#### 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, Monteagle

9:00 am Fellowship  
11:00 am Worship Service

#### Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

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

#### Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School  
10:50 am Worship

#### Epiphany Mission Church, Sherwood

10:00 am Holy Eucharist  
10:00 am Children’s Sunday School

#### Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 am Mass

#### Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

#### Harrison Chapel Methodist

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

### Midway Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School  
10:45 am Morning 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, Monteagle

10:30 am Worship Service

### Otey Memorial Parish

8:50 am Holy Eucharist  
11:00 am Holy Eucharist  
5:00 pm Family Eucharist/barbecue

### Pelham United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School  
11:00 am Worship Service

### St. Agnes’ Episcopal, Cowan

11:00 am Sunday Service (Rite I)

### St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Children’s Church School  
9:00 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

### Tracy City First Baptist Church

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

5:30 pm Youth

6:00 pm Evening Worship

### Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester


11:00 am Holy Eucharist  
6:00 pm Evening Worship

### Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

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

### Wednesday, July 27

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 Bible study, Sewanee C.P. Church  
6:00 pm Prayer and study, Midway Baptist  
6:00 pm Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist  
6:00 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Episcopal, Winchester  
6:30 pm Community Harvest Church, Coalmont  
6:30 pm Prayer Service, Harrison Chapel, Midway  
7:00 pm Adult Formation, Epiphany, Sherwood  
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist  
7:30 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ the King, Decherd



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**UPCOMING RETREATS**

**One Day Introduction to Centering Prayer Workshop**  
Saturday, July 30  
*The Rev. Tom Ward, presenter*  
\$50, lunch Included

**Open Yourself to Play Art Workshop**  
Friday, August 26–Sunday, August 28  
*London Noe, presenter*  
The Anna House, \$450 (single);  
St. Mary's Hall, \$350 (single); Commuter, \$250



**The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary Club meets at 8 a.m., Thursdays, at the Sewanee Inn**  
“Service Above Self”



*“For your born writer,  
nothing is so healing as  
the realization that he  
has come upon the  
right word.”*

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BLUFF HOME - MLS 1696535 - 1105 North Bluff Cir., Monteagle. \$368,000



BLUFF - MLS 1659472 - 43 acres, Can-Tex Dr., Sewanee. \$859,000



MLS 1696968 - 145 Parsons Green Cir., Sewanee. \$239,000



BLUFF - MLS 1748867 - Laurel Lake Dr., 66.7 acres, Monteagle. \$395,000



MLS 1744462 - 706 Old Sewanee Rd., Sewanee. +30 acres. \$299,500



MLS 1725646 - 277 Wiggins Creek Dr., Sewanee. \$289,000



MLS 1711778 - 844 Fairview, Winchester Cabins - Commercial - \$369,500

## BLUFF TRACTS

16 Jackson Pt. Rd. 4.51ac	1710188	\$84,800
590 Haynes Rd. 11+ac	1687354	\$132,000
15 Saddletree Ln. 6.12ac	1680519	\$88,000
2 Jackson Point Rd. 8.6ac	1676821	\$76,000
16 Laurel Lake Rd.	1722522	\$97,500
1605 Laurel Lake Rd. 5.3ac	1659882	\$149,000
223 Timberwood Tr. 5.12ac	1604345	\$169,000
Old Sewanee Rd. 53ac	1643144	\$369,000
3 Horseshoe Ln. 5.6ac	1608010	\$60,000
1 Raven's Den 5.5ac	1685926	\$62,000
Long View Ln. 2.56ac	1572284	\$108,000
36 Long View Ln.	1503912	\$99,000
7 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1714853	\$75,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1579614	\$75,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45ac	1579007	\$125,600
12 Saddletree Ln.	1578117	\$79,500
Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+ac	1531331	\$120,000
Jackson Point Rd.	1648895	\$199,000
7 Saddletree Ln.	1726054	\$70,000
25 Old Sewanee Rd. 5.2 ac	1741756	\$119,000



BLUFF - MLS 1712150 - 3442 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$589,000



MLS 1743134 - 121 Virginia Ave., Sewanee. \$334,000



BLUFF - MLS 1656823 - 1613 Laurel Lake Dr., Monteagle. 5.3 acres. \$449,900



MLS 1742747 - 190 Quail Ridge Ln., Keith Spring Mtn. \$239,000



BLUFF - MLS 1662801 - 827 Scenic Rd., Monteagle. 6.8 acres. \$283,500



MLS 1698121 - 45 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$99,000



BLUFF - MLS 1692347 - 1043 North Bluff Cir., Monteagle. \$250,000



BLUFF - MLS 1646170 - 3335 Jackson Point Rd., Sewanee. 5 acres. \$289,000



MLS 1688907 - 645 Breakfield Rd., Sewanee. \$465,500



MLS 1743681 - 1091 Timberwood Tr., Monteagle. 26.4 acres. \$750,000



MLS 1692858 - 21 Mont Parnasse Blvd., Sewanee. 3.4 acres. \$329,000



MLS 1698101 - 41 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$249,000



MLS 1740557 - 786 Old Sewanee Rd., Sewanee. 15 acres. \$349,000



MLS 1730527 - 565 Haynes Rd., Sewanee. 5.4 acres. \$249,900



BLUFF - MLS 1657852 - 1819 Bear Ct., Monteagle. \$249,000



MLS 1740978 - 94 Parsons Green Cir., Sewanee. \$319,000



MLS 1514972 - 202 Main St., Monteagle. \$112,000



MLS 1703913 - 134 Tomlinson Ln., Sewanee. \$539,000



BLUFF - MLS 1670758 - 1899 Jackson Point Rd., Sewanee. 8.2 acres. \$319,000



BLUFF - MLS 1703687 - 294 Jackson Point Rd., Sewanee. 20 acres. \$327,000



MLS 1667542 - 36 Lake Bratton Ln., Sewanee. \$429,000



MLS 1688434 - 324 Rattlesnake Springs Rd., Sewanee. 4.9 acres. \$349,500



BLUFF - MLS 1648470 - 245 Coyote Cove Ln., Sewanee. 29.5 acres. \$469,900

## LOTS & LAND

35 Azalea Ridge, 12.6ac	1701447	\$69,500
Oliver Dr. 10.4ac	1707115	\$38,000
Bear Dr. 2ac	1708016	\$29,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 4.8ac	1714849	\$37,500
Ingman Rd. 0.809ac	1696338	\$17,000
Haynes Rd. 6.5ac	1690261	\$75,000
13 Horseshoe Ln. 3.19ac	1679661	\$39,000
57 Edgewater Ct. Winch	1668196	\$37,500
Highlander Dr. 15ac	1669734	\$79,500
111 Clifftops Dr. 5.25ac	1646127	\$58,900
Hwy 41 Monteagle 5.3ac	1714856	\$47,500
Shadow Rock Dr. 0.99ac	1572178	\$23,000
5ac Montvue Dr.	1714856	\$59,000
Sarvisberry Pl.	1628195	\$69,000
Sarvisberry Pl.	1244981	\$69,000
8 Jackson Point Rd.	1734341	\$36,000
9 Jackson Point Rd.	1734307	\$39,000





## 2016 Readings and Lectures

From July 19–30, 2016, the University of the South will host the 27th annual session of the Sewanee Writers' Conference. Supported 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 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
7/19	8:15 p.m.	A.E. Stallings	Poetry	Reading
7/20	10 a.m.	Millicent Bennett, Barbara Epler, Kathy Pories, Liz Van Hoose	Publishing	Panel
7/20	11 a.m.	B.H. Fairchild	Poetry	Lecture
7/20	4:15 p.m.	Alice McDermott	Fiction	Reading
7/20	8:15 p.m.	John Casey	Fiction	Reading
7/21	9 a.m.	Maggie Mitchell, Will Schutt, Jacob White (fellows)	Fiction/Poetry/Fiction	Readings
7/21	10 a.m.	Paul Bone, Rob Griffith, David Lynn, Adam Ross, David Yezzi	Editing	Panel
7/21	11 a.m.	Gail Hochman	Agent	Q&A
7/21	4:15 p.m.	Charles Martin	Poetry	Reading
7/21	8:15 p.m.	Sidney Wade	Poetry	Reading
7/22	9 a.m.	Daniel Groves, Hastings Hensel, Adam Vines (staff)	Poetry/Poetry/Poetry	Readings
7/22	10 a.m.	Richard Bausch	Fiction	Lecture
7/22	11 a.m.	Naomi Iizuka	Playwriting	Lecture
7/22	4:15 p.m.	Randall Kenan	Fiction	Reading
7/22	8:15 p.m.	Mark Jarman	Poetry	Reading
7/23	9 a.m.	Krista Knight, James Davis May, Vu Tran (fellows)	Playwriting/Poetry/Fiction	Readings
7/23	10 a.m.	Gary Fisketjon and Elisabeth Schmitz	Publishing	Panel
7/23	11 a.m.	Alice McDermott	Fiction	Lecture
7/23	4:15 p.m.	Wyatt Prunty	Poetry	Reading
7/23	8:15 p.m.	Jill McCorkle	Fiction	Reading
7/24	11 a.m.	Valerie Borchardt and Alane Salierno Mason	Agent/Editor	Panel
7/24	4:15 p.m.	Adrianne Harun	Fiction	Reading
7/24	8:15 p.m.	Allen Wier	Fiction	Reading
7/25	9 a.m.	Marie-Helene Bertino, Andrew McFayden-Ketchum, Nathan Oates (fellows)	Fiction/Poetry/Fiction	Readings
7/25	10 a.m.	Andrew Hudgins	Poetry	Lecture
7/25	11 a.m.	Jill McCorkle	Fiction	Lecture
7/25	4:15 p.m.	Tony Earley	Fiction	Reading
7/25	8:15 p.m.	Daniel Anderson	Poetry	Reading
7/26	9 a.m.	Amina Gautier, Jonathan Bohr Heinen, Melissa Range (staff)	Fiction/Fiction/Poetry	Readings
7/26	10 a.m.	George David Clark, Mary Flinn, Speer Morgan, Philip Terzian, Robert Wilson	Editing	Panel
7/26	11 a.m.	Allen Wier	Fiction	Lecture
7/26	4:15 p.m.	Robert Hass	Poetry	Reading
7/26	8:15 p.m.	Naomi Iizuka	Playwriting	Reading
7/27	9 a.m.	Bill Beverly, Edith Freni, Tyler Mills (fellows)	Fiction/Playwriting/ Poetry	Readings
7/27	10 a.m.	MaryKatherine Callaway, Mike Levine, Michael Wiegers	Editing	Panel
7/27	11 a.m.	Mark Jarman	Poetry	Lecture
7/27	4:15 p.m.	Erin McGraw	Fiction	Reading
7/27	8:15 p.m.	Steve Yarbrough	Fiction	Reading
7/28	9 a.m.	Norris Eppes, Kate Jayroe, Chris Poole, Thomas Sanders (staff)	Fiction/Fiction/Fiction/Fiction	Readings
7/28	10 a.m.	Charles Hughes, Dave Madden, Elizabeth Poliner (fellows)	Poetry/Fiction/Fiction	Readings
7/28	11 a.m.	John Casey	Fiction	Lecture
7/28	4:15 p.m.	Andrew Hudgins	Poetry	Reading
7/28	8:15 p.m.	Christine Schutt	Fiction	Reading
7/29	9 a.m.	Gwen E. Kirby, Adam Latham, Megan Roberts (staff)	Fiction/Fiction/Fiction	Readings
7/29	10 a.m.	Nancy Reddy, Corinna McClanahan Schroeder, Douglas Watson (fellows)	Poetry/Poetry/Fiction	Readings
7/29	11 a.m.	Robert Hass	Poetry	Lecture
7/29	4:15 p.m.	Ken Weitzman	Playwriting	Reading
7/29	8:15 p.m.	B.H. Fairchild	Poetry	Reading
7/30	3 p.m.	Patricia Park, Lauren Goodwin Slaughter, Justin Taylor (fellows)	Fiction/Poetry/Playwriting	Readings
7/30	4:15 p.m.	Maurice Manning	Poetry	Reading
7/30	8:15 p.m.	Richard Bausch	Fiction	Reading

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



## SCCF to Make Grant Awards and Honor VISTAS

South Cumberland Community Fund (SCCF) will host a ceremony to make its grant awards for 2016 as well as honor the VISTAs (Volunteers In Service To America) who are completing their service on the Plateau. The event is at 4 p.m., Sunday, July 31, at the Big Red Barn in Beersheba Springs. All are welcome at the free event.

"This is an occasion to celebrate eleven outstanding programs with grants from South Cumberland Community Fund, as well as acknowledge the tremendous work that the VISTAs have done in our community," said Margaret C. Woods, SCCF board chair.

The Community Fund board approved grants to 11 organizations at its July 18 board meeting.

Animal Alliance South Cumberland—\$3,500 for purchase of a storage trailer.

Coalmont Public Library—\$1,000 for purchase of a new computer and supplies.

Folks at Home—\$3,040 for expansion of its Memory Boost Program.

Friends of South Cumberland—\$9,856 for expansion of the "Every Child in the Park" program.

Grundy County High School—\$9,095 for new equipment and books for the school library.

Grundy County Historical Society—\$10,000 for roof repair project.

Grundy County Housing Authority—\$4,500 for an on-site playground.

Grundy County Swiss Historical Society—\$4,500 for new gutters and repairs to the drainage system.

Grundy County Youth Football—\$10,000, for purchase of 100 new helmets.

Pelham Fire & Rescue—\$9,740 for purchase of new firefighting gear.

Tracy City Softball and Baseball—\$9,369 for site preparation and new bleachers.

Full descriptions of the grants will be made available in the coming week.

Through a partnership between the University of the South in Sewanee and South Cumberland Community Fund, VISTAs have been working with community partners on projects to strengthen these organizations. AmeriCorps VISTA was founded in 1965 as a national service program to fight poverty in America. AmeriCorps VISTA taps the skills, talents and passion of more than 7,000 Americans annually to support community efforts to overcome poverty.

The VISTAs who are ending their service in July are: Elaine Babb Taylor, AmeriCorps VISTA Community

Ambassador Coordinator at Discover Together, worked to develop a network of trained volunteers (known as community ambassadors) to better engage families in the Tracy City community.

Bobby Luffman, AmeriCorps VISTA Health Network Coordinator, worked to expand and strengthen Grundy County Health Council's ability to partner with local health care social service agencies, and churches to develop a community-wide health information network.

McKenzie Liegel, AmeriCorps VISTA School Health Activities Coordinator, worked to expand and strengthen Grundy County Health Council's ability to develop health activities and tobacco prevention and cessation programs in the schools and local youth groups.

Jennifer Horton, AmeriCorps VISTA Communication and Assessment Coordinator with Mountain T.O.P., worked to strengthen the ability of Mountain T.O.P. to partner with more residents in their housing repair program and to better assess program services designed to improve clients' overall economic well-being. Jennifer will serve an additional year with the VISTA program working with the organization Community in Schools at Swiss Memorial Elementary in Gruetli-Laager.

Spike Hosch, AmeriCorps VISTA Economic Development Coordinator with the Babson Center, has been working to create an economic development plan to produce increased job opportunities for residents of Franklin, Grundy and Marion counties. Spike will serve an additional year in his current VISTA position.

Hilda Vaughan, AmeriCorps VISTA Grant Writing and Nonprofit Management Coordinator, worked with SCCF. She provided grant writing and nonprofit management support to organizations on the plateau to develop their capacity to fulfill their missions of producing healthy futures, economic well-being and educational preparedness.

Established in 2012, SCCF works to improve the quality of life across the Plateau by increasing philanthropy and supporting leadership of the area's communities, schools, and nonprofit organizations. Since its founding, SCCF has reinvested nearly \$750,000 in projects that benefit the Plateau.

For more information go to <southcumberlandcommunityfund.org>; or contact Laura Willis, (931) 636-2901 or <laura@southcumberlandcommunityfund.org>.

## Rezoning (from page 1)

Leaseholder Lucia Dale asked, "What's in place to support new businesses? What is going to bring businesses to Sewanee? What will drive the economic development? What we need is affordable housing. What in the plan will fulfill that need and keep housing costs down? What's going to make this work?"

Commissioner Johnny Hughes, who represents Sewanee, asked Wright if there were plans to have a new Senior Citizens' Center and a new Community Center in place before the buildings now housing the programs were demolished.

Wright reassured him this was the plan.

Sewanee area commissioner Helen Stapleton said in reply, "I'd like to see these promises in writing. Now it's just words. If the promises are adhered to, it could be a good thing."

"These questions are legitimate," said Clark, "but they need to be taken up later with the University. Our vote tonight is only regarding rezoning."

The commission voted unanimously to approve the rezoning request.

## Literacy (from page 1)

and love of books and reading.

"From the first day of life, babies love to hear their mother's and father's voices. Even if they're not understanding the words, they love to hear their voices," said Amy Evans, board-certified pediatrician at Sewanee Pediatrics. "When parents read to their children in the early months and years, their children hear more words, develop a larger vocabulary and have less behavioral problems. The earlier we start reading to children, the better. This simple gesture of giving a child a book may help to encourage life long learning."

Reach Out and Read partners with several national book publishers and sellers, with one of its biggest partners being Scholastic. Funding for Sewanee's branch of the program does not come from the organization, however.

"The books are ordered through Reach Out and Read's national office from the Scholastic catalog and then supplied to the clinic. All of the books currently are coming from a memorial donation from my dad, Hank Haines. He passed away earlier this year, so the memorial donations were designated for book purchases for the clinic."

For Bornemann, the personal connection to early literacy began when she was a child.

"My parents read to me regularly when I was growing up, and my mom and I even read together through middle and high school. It had a real influence on my career track and my current love of books and reading," said Bornemann. "I read 'Charlotte's Web' with my mom when I was younger, and I just reread it earlier this year because I remembered that I love the characters so much. Sometimes I revisit favorite books from my childhood, and of course I'm doing that a lot more now that I have a young child. I'm hoping that some of those books will be my son Hank's favorites too."

Sewanee Pediatrics wants to enhance the Reach Out and Read program with community volunteers. Any community member interested in reading to children in the reception area may contact office manager Rhonda Henry 598-9761.

## Summer Reading Programs

The Cowan Public Library has a story hour for pre-K and elementary age children every Thursday, 2–3 p.m. until school starts. During the school year, story hour will focus on pre-K students with stories, crafts, games and snacks. This free program is sponsored in part by the Young People's Service League of St. Agnes' Church in Cowan.

Thurmond Library in Sewanee will host Summer Story Time on Mondays in July, 10–10:30 a.m., at the Brooks Hall porch on the grounds of Otey Memorial Parish Church. Thurmond Library is located inside Otey and is open all hours, every day of the week.

The May Justus Memorial Library in Monteagle will have different programs each Thursday at 10 a.m. during July. The library will also be one of the sites for the Summer Food Program at 11 a.m. those same days. Children up to age 18 can eat free.

The Tracy City Public Library will have a summer reading program through July 22. There will be activities, entertainment, prizes and more. The library is located at 50 Main St. in Tracy City. The library will also be one of the sites for the Summer Food Program on Wednesdays through July 27, noon–1 p.m.

## SES Reading Challenge

Sewanee Elementary School students are reminded to continue to read and record the number of minutes they read each time. Minutes can be recorded either online at <scholastic.com/summer> or on a paper log with a parent signature.

Students who have forgotten their Scholastic password information can contact Kathryn Bruce, SES Librarian, through the SES school webpage <sewanee.fcstn.net> under School Staff. Students are challenged to break the record set last year of 46,000 minutes read.

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Stoker-Stampfli Farm watercolor by Jack Baggenstoss

## 42nd Annual Swiss Celebration

The 42nd Swiss Heritage Celebration will take place on Saturday, July 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Grundy County Swiss Historical Society and takes place on the grounds of the Stoker-Stampfli Farm Museum in Gruetli-Laager. The farm is one of only a few buildings remaining of the original Swiss Colony of Gruetli.

The Stoker-Stampfli Farm Museum is at 328 Swiss Colony Cemetery Road. Travel on Highway 108, go north on 20th Ave. and follow the signs. Admission is \$5.

There will be hay rides and buggy rides, and tours of the farm house, barn and other out buildings dating back to 1869. Vendors of food, crafts and area organizations will be on hand as well as displays of old farming tools and accessories. Historical documents, books and memorabilia will be on sale at the membership stand. Music will be provided under the pavilion by the Musik Meisters, a group that plays German Polka style music in Nashville, and Bazzania, a group from Sewanee.

Become a member and support the preservation of a Swiss farm dating back to 1869. Send donations to P.O. Box 496, Gruetli-Laager, TN 37339. For more information call Jackie Lawley at (931) 235-3029 or Brenda Ruehling at (615) 800-9617 or email <jackie@lawleyfamily.net>. The Grundy County Swiss Historical Society is a 501 (c) 3 organization. For more information go to <swisshistoricalsociety.org>.

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## University of the South Receives Large Gift to Bolster Financial Aid

A generous gift of almost \$8 million to the University of the South will help support Sewanee's strong commitment to keeping the cost of a top-quality college education as accessible as possible.

The gift to support financial aid, from the estate of Emerson C. Winstead Jr., C'50, and Laura Battle Winstead, is the fourth largest single gift in Sewanee's history, and the largest single gift to support financial aid.

Sewanee provides more than \$26 million in institutional aid each year. In the 2015–16 academic year, 81 percent of University students received some form of gift aid, including University aid, scholarships, remissions and state or federal grants. More than 40 percent of freshmen last year received need-based aid.

"By supporting financial aid, the Winsteds have made the Sewanee experience possible for students who otherwise may not have access to such a special place and exceptional education," said Vice-Chancellor John McCardell. "We are grateful for their generosity, their recognition of the importance of a liberal arts education and their commitment to helping deserving students attend Sewanee."

A native of Wilson, N.C., Emerson Winstead was a long-time donor to Sewanee's annual fund, steadily increasing his annual gifts from the 1980s to the 2000s. He was a retired administrator who served at the Eastern North Carolina Sanatorium and the Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf. His wife, Laura, was an educator and an alumna of Randolph-Macon Woman's College (now Randolph College).

## Academy for Lifelong Learning Upcoming Events

The Academy for Lifelong Learning at St. Mary's Sewanee is pleased to announce two outstanding programs on Thursday, Aug. 11 and Thursday, Sept. 15.

On Aug. 11, Dr. Chapman Sledge, Chief Medical Officer at Cumberland Heights in Nashville, (a drug and alcohol treatment facility) will speak on "The Prescription Drug Epidemic." His talk will begin at noon and will last one hour. He will discuss Opioid addiction and the subsequent problems created for users and their families.

To order a box lunch for Aug. 11, call Debbie at (931) 598-5342. A Cuban sandwich or a black bean burrito will be served with a choice of sides and dessert. Lunches are \$12.

Sept. 15 will be the first day of the new 2016–17 Lifelong Learning Season at St. Mary's Sewanee. The kickoff program will be a full day session featuring Juanita Johnson, from Durham, N.C., whose topic will be "A Roadmap to Connecting with Adult

Children." The program will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. A buffet lunch will be served. The cost for the daylong program is \$35.

Johnson has been a popular speaker at the Duke Lifelong Learning program for 11 years. She had a private counseling practice in New York before retiring to North Carolina. She will present an interactive program presenting ideas to make relationships with our adult children calm, close and enjoyable.

Call (931) 598-5342 to reserve a spot for the Sept. 15 program and prepay for the session.

The Academy for Lifelong Learning meets once a month for a lunch-time program. On occasion full day programs are offered. The fee for membership is \$12 per year. Day long programs are \$35 with lunch included. New members are always welcome.

For more information contact Anne Davis at (931) 924-4465.

## Early Voting Begins Across Tennessee

Early voting for the Thursday, Aug. 4 state primary and county general election is now underway. Voting will continue Mondays through Saturdays and end Saturday, July 30.

Secretary of State Tre Hargett is encouraging voters to take advantage of early voting, which allows people to cast a ballot when it's convenient for them.

"Tennesseans broke records during the March 1 'SEC Primary' by taking advantage of early voting," Secretary Hargett said. "It will be exciting to see Tennesseans participate in the electoral process this August and November."

The easiest way for voters to find their early voting and Election Day polling locations, view and mark sample ballots, see their elected officials, districts and county election commission information as well as access online state and federal election results is through the GoVoteTN app. Voters can download the free app in the App Store or Google Play or visit <GoVoteTN.com> to view voter specific information.

Tennesseans voting early or on Election Day should remember to bring valid photo identification. Photo IDs issued by Tennessee state government, including driver's licenses, or the federal government are acceptable even if they are expired. College student IDs are not acceptable.

More information about what types of ID are acceptable can be found at <GoVoteTN.com>.

For a list of county election commissions and sample ballots, go to <http://tnsos.org/elections/election\_commissions.php>. For questions or concerns about the voting process, go to <GoVoteTN.com> or call the Division of Elections toll free at 1-877-850-4959.

On Thursday, Aug. 4, Election Day, residents vote at their local precinct 7 a.m.–7 p.m.

## Local Election Commissions

Franklin County Election Commission, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester, 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Monday–Friday, closed for lunch noon–1 p.m., 8 a.m.–noon, Saturday, July 23, and noon–4:30 p.m., Saturday July 30.

Grundy County Election Commission, 68 Cumberland Street, Altamont, 8 a.m.–4 p.m., Monday–Thursday, 8 a.m.–5 p.m., Friday.

Marion County Election Commission, 109 Academy Ave., Jasper, 8 a.m.–4 p.m., Monday–Friday.

For more information about ballots, dates and times for early voting go to <http://tnsos.org/elections/election\_commissions.php>.

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## BOOKMARKED

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

by Margaret Stephens

### Struck Dumb

A melancholy moment.

In the several years that I've been writing "Bookmarked," I've occasionally reviewed books that for one reason or other seem to speak to what's going on around us.

But now—with the conventions for this crazed election actually taking place, with shootings and terrorist attacks happening with such frequency that I'm reluctant to name them in case there are more between the time I write this and the Messenger lands on our post office counter or in our local businesses, I wasn't sure I could find an appropriate title.

Then my daughter pointed out a news clip: the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the Bahamas, which is overwhelmingly populated by people of color, issued a warning to Bahamians about traveling to the United States. With a special caution to young Bahamian males.

Wait a minute. A caution about visiting our country? With its representative emblem, the welcoming beacon of the Statue of Liberty?

Words fail.

To quote Eliza Doolittle in the musical adaptation of the very wordy George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion:" "Words, words, words, I'm so sick of words, I get words all day through, first from him, now from you...."

Because we tweet, we post, we publish, we speechify, we talk-talk-talk on every social media forum known to modern man and even sometimes in person and—things only seem to be getting worse.

Our words are driving us apart, not helping us understand.

I'd planned to review some summer-y escape-type books. But I just don't have the heart. I'm not sure that what we need right now is more escape, more distraction. Or more words.

I feel like imitating the husband of early 20th century French writer Colette who allegedly locked her in a room until she completed a novel. Only I'd do the flip opposite: shut all of us up in one collective continent-sized room, make us all stop whatever else it is we're doing, especially stop with the posting of the same-old same-olds which only deepen the entrenchment. Make us stand there quietly, face to face. Look at each other for however long it takes before we stretch our hands across whatever chasm it is that divides us. It's the schoolteacher in me, needing to grab two squabblers by the scruff of their necks, force them to stand still until they shake hands and make up.

I realize that's as much a fiction as the books I (as I'm supposed to) review here.

More words.

All I can say is, if we have to use them, can we at least choose those which heal instead of divide?

## School Calendar

July 27 ..... Grundy County-wide in-service  
 July 28–29 ..... Grundy County CW/Building Level in-service  
 Aug. 1 ..... Franklin County Staff Development Day  
 Aug. 1 ..... Grundy County Orientation (8–11 a.m.)  
 Aug. 1–3 ..... Marion County in-service  
 Aug. 2 ..... Franklin County Administrative Day  
 Aug. 2 ..... Grundy County First Full Day  
 Aug. 3 ..... Franklin County students, 8-9:30 a.m.; employees work all day  
 Aug. 4 ..... Franklin County Staff Development Day  
 Aug. 4 ..... Marion County Registration  
 Aug. 5 ..... Franklin County First Full Day of school  
 Aug. 5 ..... Marion County Staff Development  
 Aug. 12–21 ..... School of Theology Orientation  
 Aug. 17 ..... University of the South First-Year Program Students  
 Aug. 18–20 ..... SAS Opening Weekend  
 Aug. 22 ..... School of Theology Quiet Day  
 Aug. 22 ..... SAS Classes Begin  
 Aug. 23 ..... School of Theology First Day of Classes  
 Aug. 26 ..... Franklin County Fair Day – No school  
 Aug. 27–30 ..... University of the South Orientation for New Students  
 Aug. 31 ..... University of the South First Day of Classes

For the combined school calendar go to <[www.themountainnow.com](http://www.themountainnow.com)>.

## FC Middle School Orientation

Franklin County middle school ixth grade and new student orientation is at 5 p.m., Monday, Aug. 1, at South Middle School. At 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 1, sixth grade and new student orientation will be at North Middle School.



Bookmark it! <[www.TheMountainNow.com](http://www.TheMountainNow.com)>.

## Professor-Turned-Farmer Steve Ford Gives a Lesson in Sustainable Agriculture on Capitol Hill

Sixteen years ago, farmer Steve Ford left his job as a tenured agricultural economics professor at Penn State to join his wife, Beth Pride, on her family farm in northwest Alabama. Beth Pride's family had been long-time advocates of no-till farming, and five years ago when she and Ford began farming on their own, they readily embraced conservation practices like using cover crops. They have also recently put plans in place to begin transitioning to organic farming.

Last week, Ford left his busy life as a farmer and visiting associate professor of economics at Sewanee to join the National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition (NSAC) in advocating for Congressional support of the federal conservation programs upon which his farm relies.

"Our whole approach to farming is about putting soil health first," said Ford. "We know that creating good soil ecology will result in long-term improved yields and profitability. We depend on programs like the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) to help us make that investment in our future and the future of our land."

The Fords rent about 1,200 acres in Lawrence County, Alabama, where they grow wheat, corn and soybeans with the help of two employees. For several years they have utilized funds from CSP to help them bring enhanced conservation practices to their operation.

"In our last CSP contract we used the funds to plant a cover crop mix of cereal rye and crimson clover, which help us build productive soil and control pests and diseases," said Ford. "We were also able to plant legumes, which means we can rely less on using chemicals to restore the nitrogen to our soil."

CSP is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) largest conservation program, providing comprehensive conservation assistance to producers who actively manage and expand conservation activities like cover crops, resource-conserving

crop rotations, rotational grazing, integrated pest management and advanced nutrient management. Cuts to CSP appropriations are on the table in Congress. In fiscal year 2015, a cut to CSP led to 75 percent of eligible applicants being turned away from the program due to insufficient funding.

"We're thankful to have some great farmer and rancher representatives who are willing to leave their busy lives and come to D.C. to speak to Congress about what these programs mean to them and for their businesses," said NSAC Policy Director Ferd Hoefner. Along with staff from NSAC, Ford met with Congressman Robert B. Aderholt (AL-04) to urge him to stand against any proposed cuts to CSP.

"I want to thank Congressman Aderholt and his ag appropriations staff for taking the time to meet with me this week," said Ford. "It shows how much they value these important farmer programs."

## Farmer's Markets Open

The Sewanee Gardeners' Market is open from 8 to 10 a.m. every Saturday during the summer. The market is located on Highway 41A, next to Hawkins Lane and the Mountain Goat Trail.

The Cumberland Farmer's Market has breads, fruits and vegetables, eggs, coffee and meats available. Learn more online at <<http://sewanee.locallygrown.net>>.

The Monteagle Farmer's Market will be open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. each Thursday. The Monteagle Market is at the Monteagle Pavilion behind City Hall.

The Tracy City Farmer's Market is open Thursdays, 4–5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. The market is located on Highway 41 in the old high school parking lot in Tracy City.

## Senior Center Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$4, regardless of age. Please call 598-0771 by 9 a.m. to order lunch.

**July 25:** Salmon patty, white beans, turnip greens, cornbread, dessert.

**July 26:** Sloppy Joe, fries, dessert.

**July 27:** Grilled chicken salad, dessert.

**July 28:** Pork loin, mashed potatoes, green pea salad, roll, dessert.

**July 29:** Chicken strips, baked potato, salad, roll, dessert.

Menus may vary. For information call the center at 598-0771.

### Center Participation

The Sewanee Senior Center does not charge any membership fee. All persons 50 or older who take part in any of the activities are considered members.

### Daily Activity Schedule

The Senior Center has fun things to do each week:

Chair Exercises, Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30–11:15 a.m.

Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., the group plays bingo with prizes.

Wednesdays at 10 a.m., the writing group gathers at 212 Sherwood Rd. Members read short passages from their own work or from that of another author. For more information call Connie Kelley, 598-0915.

Fridays at 10 a.m. is the time for games. Play Scrabble, join the "Guy's Table" for a game of Sequence or make up a foursome to play bridge.

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## TWO GIRLS ONEMOVIE

by Sarah Beavers and Emily Blount



**Ghostbusters (2016, PG-13, 117 min.)**

**Director:** Paul Feig

**Starring:** Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig, Kate McKinnon and Leslie Jones

**Emily:** "Ghostbusters" is silly, it's fun, but I wouldn't say it's a good film. The movie wasn't well constructed. The pacing was inconsistent and the editing and dialogue could have been tightened up. I wanted the movie to be wittier, sharper.

**Sarah:** All I ask for when I pay \$10+ for a movie is I am entertained, and "Ghostbusters" did that. It was funny, had good effects, nice ectoplasm spewage and good jokes. In terms of the movie as a whole, I liked the all-female cast tackling a movie that kind of represents "the boy's club." Once it was announced the reboot would have female leads, the backlash it received was astounding and rooted in sexism and bigotry. I really and truly wish the usually stellar 'Wonder Twins' writers, Feig and Katie Dippold, could have knocked this movie out of the park.

**Emily:** The all-female cast was great, and it was fun to see Chris Hemsworth playing a role stereotypically (misogynistically) given to young actresses, and watch the harmful trope be turned on its head. But I wanted more. They deserved better than what they were given both plot and script wise. Instead of creating a reboot with realistic diversity, representation and a new vision, the film simply mirrored the original cast and used a referential and tired plot. I mean, it's Hollywood, so I'm not sure what I was expecting.

**Sarah:** I agree the actors should have been given more to work with. These ladies are hilarious, but many moments in the film fell flat because of lazy writing, not because of a lack of comedic talent. I also agree the original cast should have not been gender swapped—something newer and more fun could have been injected into the "Ghostbusters" film instead of veering into the territory of a haphazard facsimile. It's a shame they, the writers/producers/studio/etc., decided to play it safe with something that could have been amazing and blown everyone's minds.

**Emily:** I do love the blatant nods to the original film. It was chalk full of fun cameos and references that would have been even sweeter had the film itself been fresher.

**Sarah:** The blatant nods are not bad, but the "token minority character" is something that should not have been kept. That's not to say that the cast itself was bad. I thoroughly enjoyed Leslie Jones' performance. But Kate McKinnon stole the show. Every frame she was in I was looking at her to see what weird stuff she was doing in the corner.

**Emily:** Kate McKinnon is an absolute delight; she's the stand out. She's quirky, she's weird, she's funny and she's hot. She outperforms her better-known co-stars, Kristen Wiig and Melissa McCarthy.

**Sarah:** I think part of the problem is these ladies had previous success in crazy, raunchy and insane roles, and because of this, the film is just "eh." Why cast these women together if you are not going to bother writing something crazy hilarious and on par with what they have accomplished in past roles?

**Emily:** To put it simply, I wouldn't pay full price to see it again. I'd suggest just waiting for it to make an appearance at the SUT.

**Sarah:** I might buy it in the \$5 bin at Walmart.

**RATING: STALE POPCORN / COLD POPCORN / MICROWAVE POPCORN / MOVIE THEATRE POPCORN / CORNBREAD FESTIVAL KETTLE CORN**



Workers continue the demolition of a damaged home. Over a year after the earthquake, many structures remain unsound and must be strengthened or taken down. The Nepali government's failure to release funds donated by the international community has prevented timely assessment and action. Photo by Preston Merchant

## Sewanee Writers' Conference to Exhibit University Alumnus Photographs

The Sewanee Writers' Conference presents "Kathmandu: After the Quake," photographs by Preston Merchant, C'90, through Sunday, July 31 at the Bairnwick Women's Center on campus.

Merchant, a photographer based in the Bay Area of California, worked in Nepal seven months after the April 2015 earthquake that killed nearly 9,000 people and flattened thousands of homes and religious structures, many of them World Heritage sites. Kathmandu and its surrounding towns were severely affected. Though the international community was quick to respond with aid, there has been little reconstruction.

"Nepal is the poorest country in South Asia after Afghanistan, heavily dependent on foreign aid," Merchant said. "But political paralysis and infighting have exacerbated a monumental tragedy." The early stages of the crisis were well documented by the media, he says. "I wanted to focus on the ways in which Nepalis were helping each other, turning to their rich traditions of Hinduism, Buddhism, and Christianity, trying to find their own way forward."

After graduating from Sewanee in 1990, Merchant taught English and Spanish at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. He also worked on the staff of the Sewanee Writers' Conference from 1990-99. Dividing his time between California and New York, he works as a freelance photographer and adjunct professor at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

His project "Indiaworld: Images of the Global Indian Diaspora" was featured at the Sewanee Writers' Conference in 2009 and included as part of a 2014-15 exhibition at the Smithsonian Institute.

The Conference will also feature the work of literary portrait photographer Miriam Berkley. Spanning

25 years, her portraits of Conference faculty, fellows, scholars, guests and staff present a substantial visual record of the literary community that has made Sewanee its summer home. Selections from her street photography in New York will also be on display.

Merchant's and Berkley's photographs will be up for the duration of the Conference in the Mary Sue Cushman Room of the Bairnwick Women's Center. For more information on readings and lectures go to <sewanee-writers.org>. See more of Merchant's work at <archive.prestonmerchant.com> and on Instagram @PrestonMerchantPhoto. Berkley's work is available at <www.miriamberkley.com> and on Instagram at @Miriam.Berkley.

## Arts Notes

### Artisan Depot

The Franklin County Arts Guild invites original contributions from Franklin County artists of all ages in any media for inclusion in its Community Arts Shows at the Artisan Depot.

For the next community show "Human Faces," individuals should submit their work at the Artisan Depot through Sunday, July 24 during gallery operating hours. Each artist is free to interpret the theme of each show as they wish. All work must be submitted ready for display. Membership in the guild and gallery fees are not required for these shows.

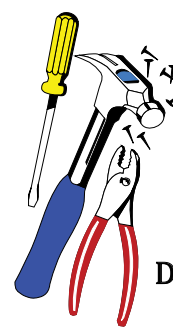
Photographer Laura Ellen True-love is exhibiting "Celebration of the Four Seasons" photographs at Artisan Depot in Cowan through Saturday, Aug. 6.

The Artisan Depot is operated by the Franklin County Arts Guild and is located at 204 Cumberland St. East in Cowan. Gallery hours are noon-5 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays.

### Stirling's Coffee House

Stirling's Coffee House in Sewanee is displaying Connie Keetle's "Sense of Place: Sewanee Impressions" paintings through Saturday, Aug. 20.

**Visit <Facebook.com/SewaneeHungerWalk> to get involved in eradicating food insecurity.**



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photograph by Isabel Butler, Class of 2016



# MSSA Lectures Continue

The Monteagle Sunday School Assembly in Monteagle continues its 134th consecutive summer season of enrichment. The eight-week season will continue through Sunday, Aug. 7, featuring numerous visiting lecturers who will present morning and evening programs in Warren Chapel that are free and open to the public.

The Assembly welcomes Bassam Issa, an American Muslim who has served as president of the Islamic Society of Greater Chattanooga since 2007. Born in Jerusalem, Palestine, Issa came to Chattanooga in 1973 to study at UTC. His lecture in Warren Chapel at 10:45 a.m., Tuesday, July 26 is called, "An Understanding of Islam."

The spirit of George Washington visits the Assembly this week in a lecture with Edward Larson, whose book about the nation's first president was on the New York Times bestseller list in 2015. A popular lecturer, Larson is a recipient of the Pulitzer Prize in History and holds the Hugh and Hazel Darling Chair in Law at Pepperdine University. Prior to becoming a professor, Larson practiced law in Seattle after earning his law degree from Harvard. He also served as counsel for the U.S. House of Representatives. His lecture in Warren Chapel at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, July 26, shares the name of his latest book, "The Return of George Washington 1783-1789."

Another well-known writer, Scott Dannemiller, joins the Assembly Thursday, July 28, for a lecture on his family's quest to spend a year without buying any non-consumable "stuff," a feat that serves as the focus of a book and that earned Dannemiller featured coverage by Good Morning America, MSNBC, and other regional and national media outlets. Dannemiller is the founder and president of LifeWork Associates, a consulting firm that helps develop leaders who bring more trust and authenticity to corporate America. He travels the country working with corporations across the United States. His lecture at 8:15 p.m. in Warren Chapel is "The Year Without a Purchase: One Family's Quest to Stop Shopping and Start Connecting," also the title of his book.

Other events this week include:

Lecture with Rachael Crais Wagner, "A Day in the Life of a Make-up Artist," 10:45 a.m., Wednesday, July 27, Warren Chapel;

Artist demo with Rachael Crais Wagner, "Making Monsters for Film," 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 27, Harton Dining Hall;

Lecture with Charlene Johnson, "Giant Pandas," 10:45 a.m., Thursday, July 28, Warren Chapel;

Lecture with Fred McGavran, "Two Comic Stories that Mingle Faith with Reality," 10:45 a.m., Friday, July 29, Warren Chapel.

## LOI Submitted for New TCAT in Franklin County

Senator Janice Bowling is pleased to announce that the Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR) has submitted a letter of intent (LOI) to apply for \$49 million to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) for the construction of a Tennessee College of Applied Technology (TCAT) to be built in Winchester. The proposal is being submitted as a request to the Drive to 55 Project Capacity Fund.

Approximately \$24.25 million dollars were made available by Governor Bill Haslam to assist higher educational institutions to increase their capacity to help accomplish the mission of the Drive to 55 project. The money will be awarded through a competitive grant process and the letter of intent is the first step. Bowling stated that this intent letter is a major step toward securing this much needed facility in Franklin County.

"We have been working to obtain this TCAT facility since I have been a State Senator and it is my understanding, efforts were initiated four years prior," said Bowling. "There is a definite void in Franklin County for a full technology satellite campus. A TCAT would help fill a much welcomed post-secondary education purpose for Franklin and surrounding counties and help accomplish the scope of the Drive to 55 mission."

Franklin County school board member Christine Hopkins has submitted 41 support letters for the proposed Franklin County TCAT from Senator Bowling, Representative David Alexander, Mayor Richard Stewart, major industries, county officials, Chamber of Commerce, mayors of adjoining counties and each town mayor in Franklin County. Several hundred support letters were written from Franklin County school students and will be sent with the final application packet. "We would like to thank each person for their support," said Hopkins.

Bowling said this is a definite community higher educational enrichment to Franklin County and surrounding communities and she will continue to work toward its realization.



## MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

### Sherri Bergman

by Kevin Cummings,  
Messenger Staff Writer

"Can you make me taller?" she asks between bites of salad.

Her height is not reflected in this story, but Sherri Bergman, a woman who loves chocolate wasabi popsicles, irreverent humor, poetry and Americana music, is a big presence in the Sewanee community.

Sherri, 51, is communications and marketing director at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, which she calls "an unapologetically loving place." She's also coordinator of musical acts for Friday Nights in the Park and a frequent community volunteer.

The question that took longest to chew on during our interview at Stirling's Coffee House was how someone else might describe her.

"I think the people that don't know me well think I'm kind of overly critical," she says. "I think part of that is growing up in a different culture. Being critical is believing that things can be improved or perfected. Striving to perfect something is sort of the ultimate optimism."

The second American generation of a family descended from eastern Europe and Russia, Sherri, who is Jewish, grew up in Cleveland, Ohio.

"Cleveland's a great place to grow up because there's a tremendous amount of culture that's inexpensive," she says. "My family didn't have a whole lot of money when I was growing up but we had theater tickets, ballet and symphony tickets and went to the art museums."

With three much older siblings, the bookworm and tomboy was a latchkey kid who loved the time alone. She was always the responsible girl, the student that teachers left in charge when they left the room. Her parents divorced when she was in second grade and her father died of a heart attack when she was a freshman in high school.

The family struggled financially for much of her childhood.

"I think the worst it ever got was when my mom withdrew the applica-

tion for food stamps because she just couldn't bring herself to do it, but the electricity was getting turned off," Sherri recalls.

By the time she was in high school, her mom had built a successful medical billing business and, with the help of scholarships and survivor's benefits, she was able to attend a private high school and then a private college. At Oberlin, Sherri majored in government and geology, and played lacrosse and field hockey.

"I worked hard summers and during college to save for my education, but I've never kidded myself that I did it on my own," she notes. "I am very grateful not just for my mom's hard work but for the government programs such as Social Security and loans that made my education possible."

She and her husband Scott Wilson met their senior year at Oberlin. Although it was a small college and they were in the same major, they'd never seen one another until Sherri stopped by Scott's dorm to watch a football game with some friends.

"I glimpsed him across a crowded room and thought he was beautiful," she says. "We both remember what the other person was wearing that day even though we never spoke to each other."

Sherri wore blue stirrup pants and a sweatshirt, her hair up in a ponytail and Scott donned a greenish-brown mohair sweater.

They didn't talk until a few weeks later when Scott approached her at the college bar where Sherri was doing homework after her shift as a waitress. After graduating they moved to Ithaca, N.Y., where Scott studied for his doctorate in Chinese politics and Sherri worked in Cornell University's development office.

"We were making nothing that first summer. A Friday night would be

generic pasta with a little bit of Italian dressing on it and then we'd take four quarters to a video arcade to play pinball. When the money ran out, the night was over," she says.

"I feel a little sorry for couples who don't have that kind of struggle in the beginning," Sherri adds. "There's something about coming up together that's nice."

They got married in Ithaca to make it easier to move together to China, where Scott continued his research. Scott eventually landed a job teaching at the University of the South, a place they thought they'd only be a short time — that was 22 years ago.

Kyra, 16, a senior at SAS, and Marisa, 20, an environmental science major at Davidson College, are the couple's two children.

We conclude the interview, salad and chai tea finished, and it seems she is a little taller.

## UPCLOSE

### Sherri Bergman

**Favorite book:** "Haroun and the Sea of Stories" by Salman Rushdie

**Pets:** Polo, a mutt, and Goldie, a cat

**Favorite childhood toy:** American Plastic Bricks building set

**First job:** Busboy for Chinese buffet

**Favorite movie:** "Le Quattro Volte"

**Favorite authors:** Philip Roth and Ivan Klima

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## New Head Equestrian Coach Announced

United States Equestrian Federation "R" judge Susan Sjolund has been named the new Head Sewanee Equestrian Coach. Sjolund comes to Sewanee with more than 40 years experience in the hunter/jumper industry. A highly successful juror, she trained with the Northeast's top professionals competing in the hunter, jumper and equitation rings from New England to Florida.

A professional promoting the system of Forward Riding since 1985, her experience has taken her to competitions around the country as an exhibitor, trainer, clinician and judge.

Sjolund is past president of the Southwest Virginia Hunter/Jumper Association (SWVHJA). She also serves the American National Riding Commission (ANRC) as a board member, judge, steward, trainer and clinician. She is a former instructor/trainer in the Sweet Briar College Riding Program and was the founding Director of Riding at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Va.

In 2014, Sjolund was awarded the ANRC/USHJA Professional Service award.

In 2015, she was the recipient of the ANRC/USHJA Riding Instructor Award. She regularly gives clinics and judges around the country including IHSA, IEA, NCAA, local and USEF rated competitions.

She lives in Sewanee with her husband, Karl, the new Head of School at St. Andrew's-Sewanee.

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William Yelverton is shown front, left at the USA Track and Field 400m race.

## Yelverton Wins Fourth Championship Title

William Yelverton won his fourth National Masters Championship title at the 2016 USATF Masters National Championships in Grand Rapids, Mich., in July. This is his third consecutive master's title in the male 55-age group 400m dash (\$5.93). He won the 2015 outdoor title and both indoor and outdoor titles this year. He won his first title in the M50 400m in 2012. He also won the silver medal in the M55 200m (24:74) in this year's championship final.

Yelverton posted the world's fastest indoor time in 2016 (\$5.22) and is third fastest outdoors (\$5.72) thus far.

His achievements were recognized at the USATF Championship Banquet this year in Michigan with an "Athlete of the Year Award" (M50-59).

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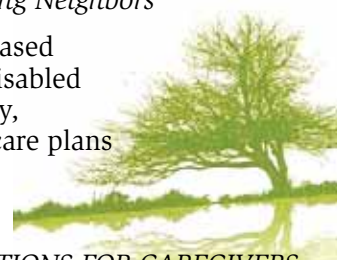
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## Mountain Lion Club Work Day

The community is invited to join St. Andrew's-Sewanee School athletes, parents and fans for the annual Mountain Lion Club Workday, Saturday, August 6 from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. The annual volunteer effort is an opportunity for fellowship as the volunteers work to prepare the school's athletic facilities for the new year. The event will end with a barbecue lunch at the SAS home of Assistant Director of Athletics Margot Burns.

The school's athletics volunteer club is chaired this year by Melissa Burnette and Brent Hobby. They are aided by dozens of parent and student volunteers who take gate at home games and sell concessions. Last year's efforts raised \$19,600 which helped to pay for trail maintenance, coaching gear, football helmets, improvements to the athletic facilities and a pep bus for important away games.

SAS Mountain Lion Club mission is to inspire interest in SAS athletics and encourage parents, students, alumni and community members to be involved in our athletic programs as fans and volunteers; to encourage community building through athletic events and volunteer opportunities; to serve the SAS community, our fans and our guests by providing concessions at all home events; and to provide supplemental financial support to SAS athletics through season passes, concessions, gate collection and special functions.

For more information contact Margot Burns <[mburns@sasweb.org](mailto:mburns@sasweb.org)>.

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## Tigersharks Place Third in Championships

The Sewanee TigerSharks hosted nine teams on July 16 from the surrounding area with a total of 590 swimmers for the exciting conclusion of the RACE League summer season. The TigerSharks finished in third place with a combined team total of 1,696 points. Shelbyville Swim Club finished second with 1,785.5 points, while the Manchester Makos took first place with 2,053 points. The TigerShark boys' team finished second to Manchester, 854 to 1049, while the TigerShark girls' finished third with 708 points to the Makos' 828 points and Shelbyville's 996.5 points.

Brothers Konrad and Zolon Knoll dominated their age groups at Championships, earning High Point honors in the 6 & U boys' and 11-12 boys' age groups respectively. Konrad Knoll took first in the 6 & U 25 freestyle (26.25) and 25 backstroke (28.99) and fourth in the 8 & U 25 butterfly (32.15), while Zolon Knoll took first in the 11-12 50 breaststroke (40.84), 100 Individual Medley (IM) (1:16.24) and 50 butterfly (32.44). Zolon Knoll broke two of his own team records from the season and set three records in his individual events, breaking the 50 breaststroke record set in 2008 by Takato Imai, the 100 IM record set in 2008 by Dean Blanks and the 50 butterfly record set in 2007 by Reece Boyd. Jackson Frazier (10) set a new record in the 9-10 boys' 25 breaststroke and finished first with a time of 18.53, breaking his own record from the 2015 season. Jackson Frazier also set a new TigerSharks team record and finished second in the 9-10 boys' 100 IM with a time of 1:26.49, breaking Zolon Knoll's previous team record set at RACE League Championships in 2014. Frazier rounded off his meet performance with a second place finish in the boys' 9-10 butterfly with a time of 17.47.

In the 6 & U boys' age group, Sam Frazier and Sawyer Barry had particularly strong meets, with Frazier finishing second in both the 25 freestyle (27.80) and backstroke (30.24) and Barry finishing third in the 25 freestyle (29.92). In the girls' 8 & U age group, Loulie Frazier finished first in the 25 backstroke (22.31) and took two second place finishes in the 25 breaststroke and 25 butterfly with times of 27.81 and 22.83, respectively. Other TigerShark swimmers who had exceptional meets with finishes in the top three in one or more of their individual events include: Reese Michaels in the 9-10 girls' age group, with a first place finish in the 25 breaststroke (24.62), second place in the 100 IM (1:44.35) and third place in the 25 backstroke (22.83); Kiran Malde in the 7-8 boys' age group with a second place finish in the 25 breaststroke (30.11), and two third place finishes in the 25 freestyle (20.76) and 25 backstroke (27.70); 13-14 boys' Aidan

Smith with a first place finish in the 50 freestyle (28.80) and two third place finishes in the 100 IM (1:14.82) and 50 butterfly (32.01); 6 & U girls' Anara Summers with a second place finish in the 25 freestyle (25.59) and third place finish in the 25 backstroke (29.37); Maya Mauzy with a first place finish in the 9-10 girls' 25 backstroke (22.05); Zoey Craft (13-14 girls') in the 50 breaststroke (44.18); 11-12 girls' Edie Paterson with a third place finish in the 50 backstroke (41.73); 15-18 girls' Kate Butler with a third place finish in the 50 breaststroke (30.33); and Stella Wilson in the 8 & U 25 breaststroke with a third place finish (28.56).

The 8 & U boys' freestyle relay team of Beau Cassell, Jack Cassell, Sam Frazier and Konrad Knoll finished first in a very close race with a final time 1:42.55 in comparison to the second place time of 1:42.70 posted by the boys of Fayetteville Area Swim Team. Additionally, many of the TigerShark mixed medley relay teams finished second or third. The 9-10 mixed medley relay team of Maya Mauzy, Reese Michaels, Jackson Frazier and Emery Preslar finished second (1:21.28) to the Makos (1:21.15); the 11-12 mixed medley relay team of Libby Neubauer, Zolon Knoll, Edie Paterson and David Dolack took third (1:11.14) to the Makos' first place finish (1:09.76) and Fayetteville in second (1:10.47); the 13-14 mixed medley relay team of Luciana Mollica, Evan Fox, Aidan Smith and Zoey Craft took second (1:06.48), while the 15-18 mixed medley relay team of Sophia Hartman, Sam Smith, Jake Wiley and Kate Butler finished second.

In the freestyle relays, the 8 & U girls' team of Caroline Neubauer, Maddy Van de Ven, Stella Wilson and Loulie Frazier finished second in a time of 1:29.51; the 9-10 girls' team of Reese Michaels, Sienna Barry, Sarah Brewster and Maya Mauzy finished third (1:23.57); 9-10 boys' team of Emery Preslar, Kiran Malde, Zachary Anderson and Jackson Frazier took second (1:18.97); the 13-14 girls' Freestyle Relay team of Sarah Grace Burns, Jenna Black, Luciana Mollica and Zoey Craft finished third (1:04.93); the 13-14 boys' team of Evan Fox, Harrison Hartman, Porter Neubauer and Aidan Smith took second (57.63);



TigerSharks of all age levels competed in the championships. From left: Sam Frazier, Edie Patterson and Libby Neubauer.



and the 15-18 boys' team of Larson Heitzenrater, Sam Smith, Jake Wiley and Garrett Shaw finished second in 52.37.

Many TigerShark swimmers had their best swims of the season at the meet with significant time drops achieved including an outstanding 25.16 second drop by 8 & U Stella Wilson on her 100 IM; a 17.57 second drop by 8 & U boys' Beau Cassell on his 25 breaststroke; a 12.79 second drop by 6 & U boys' Will Roberts on the 25 backstroke; a 10.55 second drop by 6 & U boys' Patrick Crawford on his 25 backstroke; a 9.02 second drop by 9-10 girls' Sarah Brewster on the 50 freestyle; an 8.50 second drop by David Dolack on the 11-12 boys' 100 IM; an 8.06 drop by 9-10 boys' Zachary Anderson on the 50 freestyle; and a 7.01 second drop by Adelle Saussy on the 8 & U girls' 25 backstroke. Additionally, 6 & U rookie swimmers Leo Bunch, Lily Camp, Archer Ladd, Gillian O'Connell, Spencer Saussy and Wyatt Saussy all swam independently and unaided for the first time this season at the Championship meet.

The Sewanee TigerSharks Swim Team was coached this season by Head Coach Alyssa Summers and Assistant Coaches Anna Fox, Nan Long, Peter McCarthy and Max Obermiller. The team will start practices again in mid-April, 2017 with preswim team practices that lead into the TigerSharks summer season. For more information go to <www.sewaneetigersharks.swimtopia.com> or email <sewaneetigersharks@gmail.com>.



TigerSharks cheer their team members on during the meet.



Sam Smith in the butterfly event.

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## NATURENOTES



Photo of Stinky Squid by Teesha Tiller, an Abbo's Alley walk participant.

### Fun Finds in Abbo's Alley

During a couple of Herbarium-led walks in Abbo's Alley, a few things were particularly worth noting. First, a bright orange fungus caught the eye, with three "arms" joined at the tip. This turned out to be a member of the stinkhorn group called, delightfully, a Stinky Squid. It was first reported in North America in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1915 and has been spreading from there.

Next, a clump of Indian Pipe provided the opportunity to explain that even though it contains no chlorophyll and is dependent on wood-rotting fungi for nutrients, it is indeed a flowering plant, not a fungus. It has also been called Corpse Plant, Ice Plant and Ghost Flower.

Finally, a Wild Potato Vine was found in bloom by one of the bridges. This morning glory is much more abundant along roadsides, with a large white funnel-shaped flower with a purple center. The official field guide of the Tennessee Native Plant Society describes it as having a large, vertical, tuber-like root which can be four feet long or more and weigh up to 30 pounds. It is something like the cultivated Sweet Potato but more bitter and was an important food source for Native Americans.

—reported by Yolande Gottfried



Photo of Indian Pipe by Yolande Gottfried

## State Park Offerings

Saturday, July 23

**Horsepound Falls Trail Work**—Join Ranger Gheesling and the Tennessee Promise participants at 9 a.m. at Collins West trail head, 2689 55th Ave., Gruetli-Laager 37339, to carry hand tools down to Horsepound Falls to work on re-routing the short spur trail to the falls. The terrain is rugged. Bring your own food, water and work gloves.

**Hike into History** (\$25/person)—Join Ranger Park at 9 a.m. for a strenuous, exhilarating and insightful off-trail exploration looking into the natural history of the Cumberland Plateau, seeing parts of the park rarely observed. To make a reservation or for more information visit <HikeintoHistory.org> or contact Ranger Park at <Charles.greer@tn.gov>.

Sunday, July 24

**Rock Climbing** (reservation required, \$5/person)—Meet Ranger Park at 9 a.m. at Foster Falls parking lot, 498 Foster Falls Rd., Sequatchie 37374, to climb the bare rocks. This is a beginner route. Bring sturdy footwear, plenty of water and a snack. For more information or to sign up, contact Ranger Park at (931) 924-2980 or <Charles.greer@tn.gov>.

Thursday, July 28

**Small Wilds Hike**—Meet seasonal Ranger Ben at 9 a.m. at Foster Falls parking lot, 498 Foster Falls Rd., Sequatchie 37374, for a moderate 5-mile hike around the Foster Falls area. There are some rocks and roots on the trail, so wear sturdy footwear and bring plenty of water.



Vanessa



Sherry

## Pets of the Week

### Meet Vanessa and Sherry

Animal Harbor offers these two delightful pets for adoption.

Vanessa is a lovely, slender Tabby who enjoys being petted and lounging around in one of the cat rooms with Tracy, her fluffy best friend. They came in from the same situation and are so happy together that Animal Harbor hopes someone will adopt both. Vanessa and Tracy are negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots, microchipped and spayed.

Sherry is an active, affectionate young adult Border Collie/Setter mix. She wants everyone to know she's more than a pretty face—she really has the sweetest disposition you want in an active companion. She will keep you smiling as you play and exercise with her. Sherry is heartworm-negative, up-to-date on shots, microchipped and spayed.

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

Animal Harbor is now in their new shelter at 56 Nor-Nan Road, off AEDC Road, in Winchester. Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information and check out their other pets at <www.animalharbor.org>. Enter their drawing on this site for a free spay or neuter for one of your pets. Please help Animal Harbor continue to save abandoned pets by sending your donations to Animal Harbor, P. O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

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## Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Jul 11	85	67
Tue	Jul 12	85	66
Wed	Jul 13	88	65
Thu	Jul 14	89	72
Fri	Jul 15	89	67
Sat	Jul 16	85	67
Sun	Jul 17	84	65

### Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	86
Avg min temp =	70
Avg temp =	78
Precipitation =	0.64"

Reported by Sandy Gilliam  
Domain Manager's Assistant

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# BARDTOVERSE

by Phoebe Bates

## 150th Birthday of Beatrix Potter

Once upon a time there were four little rabbits, Flopsy, Mopsy, Cotton-tail, and Peter. They lived with their mother in a sand-bank, underneath the root of a very big fir tree.

“Now, my dears,” said old Mrs. Rabbit “you may go into the fields or down the lane, but don’t go into Mr. McGregor’s garden: your father had an accident there; he was put into a pie by Mrs. McGregor. Now run along, and don’t get into mischief. I am going out.”

Flopsy, Mopsy, and Cotton-tail, who were good little bunnies, went down the lane to gather blackberries. But Peter, who was very naughty, ran straight away to Mr. McGregor’s garden, and squeezed under the gate! First he ate some lettuces and some French beans’ and he ate some radishes; But round the end of a cucumber frame, whom should he meet but Mr. McGregor!

Mr. McGregor was on his hands and knees planting young cabbages, but he jumped up and ran after Peter, waving a rake and calling out, “Stop thief!”

Peter was most dreadfully frightened; he rushed all over the garden for he had forgotten the way back to the gate. He lost one of his shoes among the cabbages and the other shoe amongst the potatoes. After losing them, he ran on four legs and went faster, so that I think he might have got away altogether if he had not unfortunately run into a gooseberry net, and got caught by the large buttons on his jacket. It was a blue jacket with brass buttons, quite new. . . Mr. McGregor came up with a sieve, which he intended to pop upon the top of Peter, but Peter wriggled out just in time, leaving his jacket behind him. . . .

I am sorry to say that Peter was not very well during the evening. His mother put him to bed and made some chamomile tea. . . . But Flopsy, Mopsy, and Cotton-tail had bread and milk and blackberries for supper.

—The Tale of Peter Rabbit, by Beatrix Potter, born July 28, 1866

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# Community Calendar

## Today, Friday, July 22

- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Ctr
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am MSSA Women's Assoc. Bazaar, until 4, on the Mall
- 9:00 am SWC, Staff Poetry readings, Women's Ctr
- 10:00 am SWC, Fiction craft lecture, Bausch, Women's Ctr
- 11:00 am MSSA Cottage Tour, until 4
- 11:00 am SWC, Playwriting craft lecture, Iizuka, Women's Ctr
- 12:00 pm Spinal Spa with Kim, Fowler Ctr
- 3:30 pm MSSA lecture/floral demo, Null, Warren Chapel
- 4:15 pm SWC, Fiction reading, Kenan, Women's Ctr
- 5:30 pm World healing meditation, Farmer, Comm Ctr
- 8:15 pm SWC, Poetry reading, Jarman, Women's Ctr

## Saturday, July 23

- 8:00 am Gardeners' Market, Hawkins Lane, until 10 am
- 8:30 am Yoga with Richard, Comm Ctr
- 9:00 am SWC, Fellow readings, Knight/May/Tran, Women's Ctr
- 10:00 am Grundy Republicans, Courthouse, Altamont
- 10:00 am Hospitality Shop open, until noon
- 10:00 am SWC, Publishing panel, Fisketjon/Schmitz, Women's Ctr
- 11:00 am SWC, Fiction reading, McDermott, Women's Ctr
- 4:15 pm SWC, Poetry reading, Prunty, Women's Ctr
- 8:15 pm SWC, Fiction reading, McCorkle, Women's Ctr
- 9:00 pm Movie Night in Angel Park, "Big Fish," (free), rain location at the SUT

## Sunday, July 24

Last day to submit entries for "Human Faces" show, Artisan Depot, 12-5

- 11:00 am SWC, agent/editor panel, Borchardt/Mason, Women's Ctr
- 2:30 pm MSSA, nature program, Adams, Auditorium
- 2:30 pm SWC, Fiction reading, Harun, Women's Ctr
- 3:00 pm Knitting circle, instruction, Mooney's, until 5 pm
- 3:30 pm Women's Spirituality group, Otey Parish
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Ctr
- 4:15 pm Family bike ride, Hawkins Lane, leaves at 4:30 pm
- 4:15 pm SWC, Poetry reading, Wade, Women's Ctr
- 8:15 pm SWC, Fiction reading, Wier, Women's Ctr

## Monday, July 25

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am SWC, Fellow readings, Bertino, McFayden-Ketchum, Oates, Women's Ctr
- 9:00 am Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 10:00 am Storytime, Otey Brooks Hall porch, until 10:30 am
- 10:00 am SWC, Poetry craft lecture, Nelson, Women's Ctr
- 10:30 am Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr
- 11:00 am SWC, Fiction craft lecture, McCorkle, Women's Ctr
- 3:00 pm Tai Chi with Kathleen, beginners, Comm Ctr
- 4:15 pm SWC, Fiction reading, Earley, Women's Ctr
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 6:00 pm Karate, youth, Legion Hall; adults, 7 pm
- 7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary
- 8:15 pm SWC, Poetry reading, Anderson, Women's Ctr

## Tuesday, July 26

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am SWC, Staff readings, Gautier/Heinen/Range, Women's Ctr
- 9:30 am Crafting ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 1 pm (note new time)
- 10:00 am SWC, Editing panel, Clark, Flinn, Morgan, Terzian, Wilson, Women's Ctr
- 10:30 am Bingo, Sewanee Senior Ctr
- 10:45 am MSSA lecture, Issa, Warren Chapel
- 11:00 am SWC, Fiction craft lecture, Wier, Women's Ctr
- 11:30 am Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City



## TRAFFIC REMINDERS

It is state law to have your headlights on in fog and rain. The NEW speed limit on the University campus is 20 mph, except for Texas Avenue (around the Fowler Center), Morgan's Steep Road, Georgia Avenue and Finney Avenue, where it is 15 mph.

- 3:30 pm Centering prayer, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 4:15 pm SWC, Poetry reading, Hass, Women's Ctr
- 5:00 pm Sewanee Utility board meeting, Utility office
- 7:00 pm Acoustic jam, water bldg next to old GCHS
- 8:15 pm MSSA lecture, Larson, Warren Chapel
- 8:15 pm SWC, Play reading, Iizuka, Women's Ctr

## Wednesday, July 27

Grundy County Schools' county-wide in-service

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; also 1-3 pm
- 9:00 am SWC, Fellow readings, Women's Ctr
- 10:00 am Senior Center writing group, 212 Sherwood Rd.
- 10:00 am SWC, Editing panel, Women's Ctr
- 10:30 am Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr
- 10:45 am MSSA lecture, Wagner, Warren Chapel
- 11:00 am SWC, Poetry reading, Jarman, Women's Ctr
- 3:00 pm Tai Chi with Kathleen, beginning, Comm Ctr
- 3:30 pm MSSA art demo, Wagner, Harton Dining Hall
- 4:15 pm SWC, Fiction reading, McGraw, Women's Ctr
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Comm Ctr
- 8:15 pm SWC, Fiction reading, Yarbrough, Women's Ctr

## Thursday, July 28

- 8:00 am Monteagle Sewanee Rotary, Sewanee Inn
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Nature journaling, <mpriestley@sewanee.edu>
- 9:00 am SWC, Staff readings, Women's Ctr
- 9:30 am Hospitality Shop open, until 1 pm (note new time)
- 10:00 am Summer reading, May Justus Library, Monteagle
- 10:00 am SWC, Fellow readings, Women's Ctr
- 10:45 am MSSA lecture, Johnson, Warren Chapel
- 11:00 am SWC, Fiction craft lecture, Casey, Women's Ctr
- 11:00 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, inter/adv, Comm Ctr
- 12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Otey
- 1:30 pm Folks@Home Support Group, 598-0303
- 2:00 pm Knitting Circle, Mooney's, until 4 pm
- 2:00 pm Monteagle farmers' market, City Hall, until 6 pm
- 2:00 pm Story hour, Cowan Public Library, until 3
- 4:15 pm SWC, Poetry reading, Hudgins, Women's Ctr
- 8:15 pm MSSA lecture, Dannemiller, Warren Chapel
- 8:15 pm SWC, Fiction reading, Schutt, Women's Ctr

## Friday, July 29

- 12:01 am Sales Tax Holiday begins
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am SWC, Staff fiction readings, Women's Ctr
- 10:00 am SWC, Fellow readings, Women's Ctr
- 10:45 am MSSA lecture, McGavran, Warren Chapel
- 11:00 am SWC, Poetry craft lecture, Hass, Women's Ctr
- 4:15 pm SWC, Play reading, Weitzman, Women's Ctr
- 8:15 pm SWC, Poetry reading, Fairchild, Women's Ctr

## 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, Claiborne Parish House, Otey
- Sunday**
  - 6:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- Monday**
  - 5:00 pm Women's 12-step, Claiborne Parish House, Otey
  - 7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City
- Tuesday**
  - 7:00 pm AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
  - 7:30 pm AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey
  - 7:30 pm CoDA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
- Wednesday**
  - 10:00 am AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
  - 4:30 pm AA, "Tea-Totallers" women's group, 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, open, St. James
  - 7:30 pm Adult Children of Alcoholics, Dysfunctional Families, Claiborne Parish House, Otey

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