

School Board Approves Salary Increases

Continues Review of Corporal Punishment Policy

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At the May 11 meeting, the Franklin County School Board approved a 2 percent raise for classified employees and a step-scale salary increase for certified employees (teachers and principals). The board also considered proposals for addressing the recurring budget shortfall and revisited the corporal punishment policy.

For the 2015–16 academic year, the school system will receive \$550,000 from the state earmarked for salary increases. The 2 percent increase will be the first raise classified employees have received in several years. The total cost to the school system is approximately \$100,000.

Assistant Superintendent Linda Foster proposed two revisions to the certified employees' pay scale she presented at the May 4 working session.

Since then, Foster compared starting salaries in other area school systems and concluded a \$37,000 starting salary "was higher than it needed to be to have the desired impact" of attracting good teachers. Accordingly, Foster suggested setting the starting teacher salary at \$36,000 instead of \$37,000.

Foster further suggested using the surplus generated by this change to raise the percentage of salary increase for teachers in the system more than 12 years. "We need to attract the very best, train them and keep them," Foster said.

The salary increase for certified employees approved by the board for the 2015–16 academic year will cost \$462,503.

The salary increase figures will be plugged into the 2015–16 budget. The board will vote on the budget at a special called meeting at 6:30 p.m., Monday, June 1, prior to a regular work session on the same date.

In response to the Franklin County Commission's question about what they could do to help remedy the \$1.6 million budget shortfall projected for next year, Director of Schools Rebecca Sharber proposed two long-term solutions for the board to consider recommending.

Looking at budget trends, the school system's average budget shortfall is \$600,000, Sharber said. The danger resides in depleting the fund balance the school system draws on to

meet the budget shortfall. That balance is projected to be \$2,771,000 at the end of the 2015–16 school year.

Sharber proposed the county relieve the school system from making payments from its operating budget on the new high school debt (\$500,000 annually) and the \$3 million bond (\$210,000 annually) and that those debts be repaid with sales tax revenue already earmarked for school system debt service repayment.

Sharber's other proposal for budget shortfall relief was an increase of \$.08 per dollar in the amount the school system receives from property taxes.

Sharber will draft resolutions for the two proposals and present them for the board's review at the June 1 working session.

Continuing the discussion on revising the corporal punishment policy, the board reviewed data for the 2014–15 school year. Four of the 11 schools in the system never used corporal punishment. A total of 45 students received corporal punishment, with more than half of these students attending Decherd Elementary (16 students receiving corporal punishment) and Sewanee Elementary (11 students receiving corporal punishment).

The trend was toward "kindergarten and first graders" receiving corporal punishment more often, Sharber said.

Board member Sara Liechty said schools should be a "safe" place, and corporal punishment can create an atmosphere where "children don't feel safe" at school.

The revision to the policy would prohibit the school system from using corporal punishment unless parents signed a consent form at the beginning of the school year.

"Most of the surrounding school systems have a policy very similar to what we have now," board member Clejjo Walker said in opposition to the revision.

Board member Adam Tucker, representing Sewanee, expressed concern about the school system's liability under the present policy. "From a legal standpoint there's a big difference between active and passive consent." The school principals have been invited to attend the June 1 working session to voice their opinions on the subject.



Amber Leigh Smith graduated magna cum laude from the University on May 17. She is the daughter of Pat and Jerry Smith of Winchester. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

SAS Class of 2015 Graduation

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School will graduate the class of 2015 on Sunday, May 17, at the school's outdoor altar.

The year-end festivities begin with the Baccalaureate service at 5:30 p.m., Friday, May 15. The Baccalaureate speaker will be Nontombi Naomi Tutu, race and gender justice activist. Following the service, seniors and their guests will proceed to the senior banquet in the Robinson Dining Hall.

The evening ends with the Senior Lead Out and Presentation of the Annies in McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts. The Lead Out and Annies are both traditions from SAS parent schools Sewanee Military Academy and St. Andrew's School and are a combined event. At McCrory Hall, seniors and their escorts will ascend the stage for the presentation of their Annies. The Annie presentation celebrates each senior in a unique way with an original poem and/or limerick about them and a handcrafted clay medallion.

Saturday, May 16, is Honors Day. The Honors Day ceremony will be at 10 a.m. at the Outdoor Altar. Honors Day is an annual celebration of achievement, service and leadership in the upper school.

An exhibition of student work will be in the Art Gallery in Simmonds Hall. A reception will be held in Simmonds Hall after the ceremony. Students' creative work will be on exhibit in the adjacent SAS Gallery at that time and throughout the weekend.

The Commencement Eucharist and exercises begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday morning. Following the service and the official closing of the school year, there will be a reception in the Spencer Room in Langford Hall.

For the complete graduation schedule or more information go to <www.sasweb.org>.

Mountain Goat Trail Celebrates Opening

The Mountain Goat Trail Alliance and the town of Monteagle are hosting the formal grand opening of the Mountain Goat Trail Phase III segment, between Monteagle and Sewanee, at 11 a.m., today (Friday), May 15, at Tom's Place, 335 W. Main St., (across from CVS and Papa Ron's in Monteagle).

Monteagle Mayor Marilyn Campbell Rodman will lead the ceremony recognizing the completion of the trail and of the Pedestrian Enhancement Project in Monteagle. Elected officials and representatives from the Tennessee Departments of Transportation and of Environment and Conservation will be on hand to help celebrate.

The Mountain Goat Trail is a rail-to-trail community outdoor recreation project to convert the abandoned Mountain Goat railroad right-of-way into a multiuse recreational corridor connecting Grundy, Marion and Franklin counties. The completed Mountain Goat Trail could bring more than \$1.2 million in annual economic benefits to the area, according to a report by the Babson Center for Global Commerce at Sewanee. When completed, the trail will connect Cowan to Palmer.

Armour- Jones Hosts Pop-Up Gallery on May 23

Sarah Armour-Jones, the former owner of Room with a View Gallery and Studio in Sewanee, is organizing a Pop-Up Gallery on Saturday, May 23, at the Signal Mountain Country Club. The show's title is, "A View from Signal Mountain." The gallery will be open 6–9 p.m. (EDT) for one day only.

There is no admission charge. Much of the artwork will be for sale. In addition to Armour-Jones, some of the artists who will have works in the show are Brett Weaver, Thomas Caleb Goggans, Liz Nichols, James Tucker, Elena Burykina and Haley Forester Hall. Armour-Jones paints landscapes and portrait commissions. For more information go to <www.saraharmour-jones.com>.

The country club is located at 809 James Blvd., Signal Mountain, TN 37377.



Tennessee River Gorge, oil on canvas, by Sarah Armour-Jones



At the Arts & Crafts Fair on May 16, Jasper King of Sewanee displayed and sold his chainsaw sculptures and pickles from his garden. Photo by Paul Klekotta

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Wedding

Agee-Mosley

Clay Sheffield Agee and Anna Lauren Mosley were married on March 7, 2015, at Spring Hill United Methodist Church in Mobile, Ala. The reception was held at the Bragg Mitchell Mansion, also in Mobile.

Parents of the groom are William Henry Agee and Lesa Nelson Agee of Sewanee.

Parents of the bride are Barton Timothy Mosley and Darlene Laverder Mosley of Mobile, Ala.

Clay graduated from the University of Alabama, is employed by St. Thomas Hospital as an ICU nurse, and has been accepted into the Nurse Practitioner Program at Middle Tennessee State University for the fall 2015 semester.

Anna graduated from the University of Alabama, where she received undergraduate and master's degrees in marketing. She is employed by John T. Cook, attorney at law, in Nashville. The couple resides in Nashville.



Verena (left) weaves a basket, and Iliana spins yarn at the May 16 Sewanee Arts and Crafts Fair. The sisters are the daughters of Laurel York and Dan Pate. Laurel was at the festival selling her linocut artwork, as well as her daughters' baskets and yarn. Photo by Paul Klekotta

Letters

CELEBRATING GENEROSITY To the Editor:

The Monteagle Sewanee Rotary is so grateful for the outpouring of support for our first annual Rotary Hunger Walk on the Mountain Goat Trail, bringing awareness of poverty on the Mountain and raising funds to make a difference.

More than 200 walkers, 44 sponsors, Rotarians and generous community partners raised \$14,547, which will be divided evenly between Community Action Committee (CAC) of Sewanee and Morton Memorial Food Bank in Monteagle.

"The Monteagle-Sewanee community really stepped up," said John Goodson, president of Monteagle Sewanee Rotary. "It was a beautiful day, and the support was incredible. The registration fee for the Hunger Walk was only \$10, but the Monteagle-Sewanee community added donations, raising \$4,564 in registration fees and donations. We're also very appreciative of all 44 of our sponsors, who donated a total of \$10,500. They were so generous, and we hope that they will benefit from their participation this year."

Monteagle Sewanee Rotary would like to specifically thank the University of the South's Cornerstone Project,

community engagement program and outreach office; St. Andrews-Sewanee School; the Mountain Goat Trail Alliance; Morton Memorial United Methodist Church; Otey Parish; CAC; Alpha Phi Omega; the Sewanee Business Alliance; the Sewanee Civic Association; and the VISTA and AmeriCorps volunteers who offered their valuable time to support the Hunger Walk. Thank you.

John Goodson
Sewanee ■

CELEBRATING KINDNESS To the Editor:

I worked for the University dining hall in the deli for about 20 years and during that time, I got to know John Bordley. He always had time for the "little person." He would stop by day after day and talk to me. We got to be friends. He would tell me about his hikes and his trips. I enjoyed it so much. He always made me feel special, and I will never forget his kindness.

I have retired now, but I miss our talks every day.

Elizabeth Summers
Sherwood ■

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Farmers Market in Tracy City Seeks Vendors

Organizers of the Tracy City/ Grundy County Farmers Market are seeking additional vendors to participate in this year's market.

The requirements are simple: the product must be locally grown or locally made.

Farm products at market have included plants, herbs, fruit, vegetables, meat and eggs. Crafts have included jams, baked goods, pot holders, soap, quilts, jewelry and leather goods.

Being part of the market is free to start; if a vendor sells more than \$25 of goods in a day, there is a \$2 fee.

The market is open 2–5:30 p.m., on Thursdays, and 9 a.m. to noon, on Saturdays in the former Grundy County High School parking lot. It accepts EBT/SNAP cards.

For more information contact Darlene Seagroves, market manager, at (931) 592-6803.

Serving Where Called

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

Cole Adams
Michael Evan Brown
Mary Cameron Buck
Lisa Coker
Jennifer Lynn Cottrell
James Gregory Cowan
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Melissa Smartt
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Charles Tate
Tyler Walker
Jeffery Alan Wessel
Nick Worley

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



Editor's Note

Graduations across the Plateau mean that Memorial Day is just around the corner. As you plan your early summer, please remember that the Messenger will take a one-week break and will not publish an issue Friday, May 29.

We will return to the office on Monday, June 1, and will be back in print on Friday, June 5.

As we move into June, please let us know if your organization's meeting schedule changes. By doing so, we can ensure that our calendars online and in print will be accurate.

Enjoy the unofficial beginning of summer on the Mountain!

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

Letters and/or their author must have some relationship to our community. We do not accept letters on national topics from individuals who live outside our circulation area. Please include your name, address and a day-time telephone number with your letter. You may mail it to us at Sewanee Mountain Messenger, P.O. Box 296, Sewanee, TN 37375, come by our office, 418 St. Mary's Ln., or send your email to news@sewaneemessenger.com.—LW



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Upcoming Meetings & Events

Tennessee Trails Plan Hike for Saturday

The Tennessee Trails Association will sponsor its monthly Eat-Hike-Eat hike on Saturday, May 16. If you would like to eat breakfast and socialize before the hike, arrive at the Blue Chair Café in Sewanee before 9 a.m. All hikers will depart from the Blue Chair at 9:30 a.m.

The hike will be about 4.5 miles and is expected to take about two-and-a-half hours. Please wear hiking shoes, bring water and snacks and walking poles. The group will share a meal after the hike. For more information contact Carolyn Fitz at 598-0597 or email <cfitz@sewanee.edu>.

Kirby-Smith UDC Meets on Saturday

The Kirby-Smith Chapter #327 (Sewanee) of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 16, in the Franklin-Pearson House in Cowan. All meetings are open to the public, and visitors are always welcome. For more information contact Sheila M. Williams at (931) 224-3225.

Sewanee Garden Club Gathers on Monday

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, May 18, in the Shakespeare Garden, located on Tennessee Avenue directly behind Elliott Hall on the University campus. There will be refreshments and a brief program on "Much Ado About Shakespeare's Garden," as well as a brief business meeting. Be sure to bring a chair and a sunbonnet.

The club is making plans for the May Plant Sale. Members are reminded to dig and prepare plants to donate for the sale. In the event of rain, the May 18 meeting will be at the home of Flournoy Rogers. For more information contact Rogers at 598-0733 or email <semmesrogers@gmail.com>.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

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

The Montecagle Sewanee Club meets 8-9 a.m., Thursdays, at the Sewanee Inn. On May 14 the speaker will be George Elder, who will discuss "Drug and Alcohol Abuse in Today's Youth and How We Can Make a Difference."

Vietnam Memorial Wall in Winchester

Volunteers are needed to help staff the Traveling Vietnam Memorial Wall, which will be in Winchester beginning on Wednesday, May 20. There are shifts available at all hours of the day and night; at least two people are required to be present from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information contact Lee Tucker at (931) 691-5250 or Jayson Davis at (931) 691-0629.

School Board Meeting on June 1

The Franklin County Board of Education will hold a special called meeting at 6:30 p.m., Monday, June 1. The purpose for this meeting is to pass the 2015-16 budget and to take possible action on requesting more funding from the Franklin County Commission. The regular work session will follow this special called meeting, and the tentative agenda for that will be available on Tuesday, May 26.



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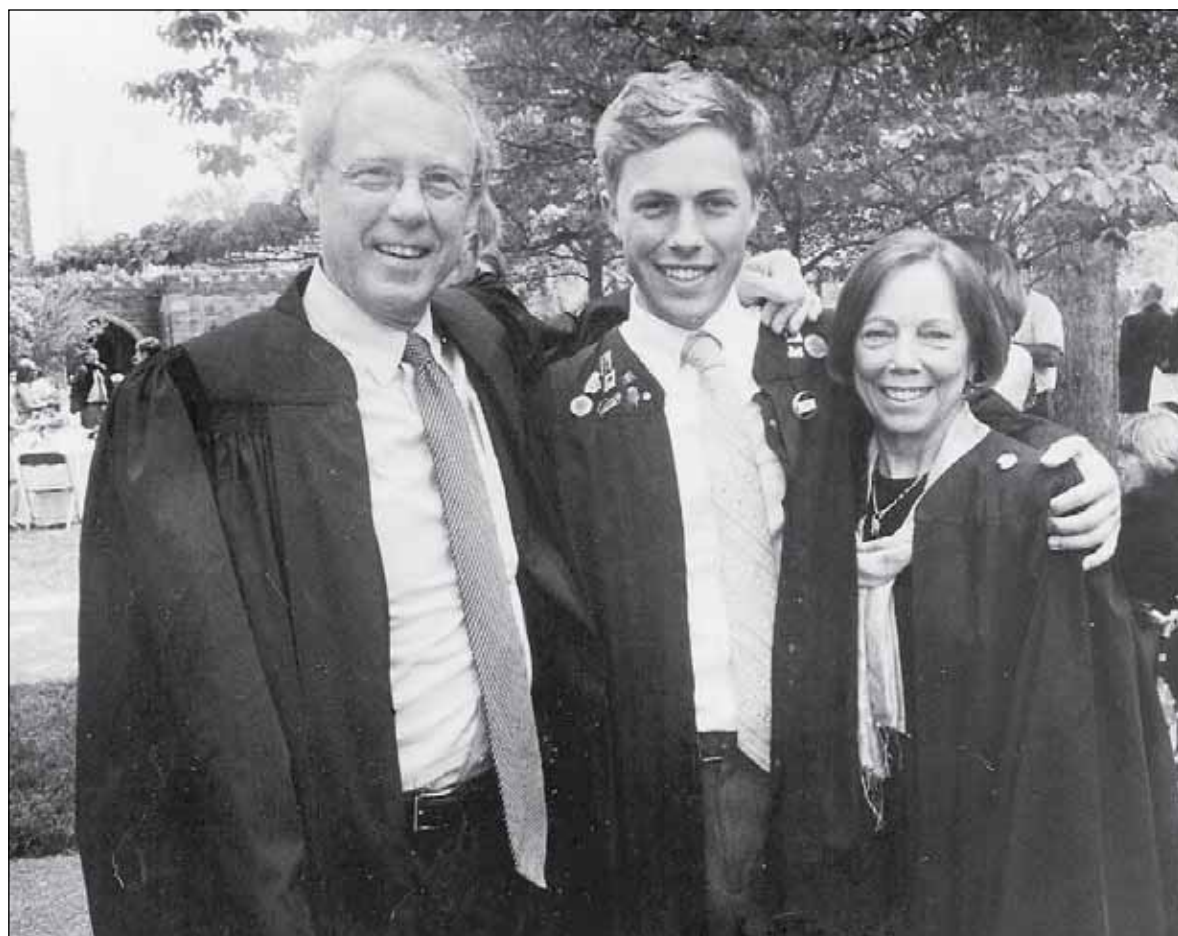
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Pierce Myers (center) graduated cum laude from the University on May 17. He is a son of Dixon and Annwn Myers of Sewanee. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Sewanee Gardeners' Market Opens on May 23

The Sewanee Gardeners' Market, open every Saturday morning, 8-10 a.m., in the summer, will have its opening day on Saturday, May 23. The Market is located on Highway 41A next to Hawkins Lane and the Mountain Goat Trail.

Locally grown vegetables, flowers, plants, homemade items and meat are available from area folks. For more information call Linda Barry at 598-9059.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Assistant Dean of Students for Student Life; Assistant/Associate Director of Annual Giving; Director of Gift Planning; Health Promotion and Wellness Coordinator; Systems Administrator.

Non-Exempt Positions: Cook, Server, Utility Worker, Coordinator, Sewanee Dining; Police Officer; Plumber; Custodian; Office Coordinator.

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



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Garden Club Hosts Plant Sale on May 30

The Sewanee Garden Club will have a plant sale, 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 30, at the Sewanee Gardeners' Market on Highway 41A near Hawkins Lane. Members will sell plants, shrubs, small trees, houseplants and ground cover from local gardens.

Please contact Flournoy Rogers at 931-598-0733 or <semmesrogers@gmail.com> or Judy Magavero at (931) 924-3118 for more information.

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Obituaries

Luther Dotson Jr.

Luther Dotson Jr., age 75 of Winchester, died on May 8, 2015, at his home. He was a loyal and devoted member of Winchester First Baptist Church. He worked as an accountant for the Big Horn Saddle Company in Chattanooga, retiring in 2000. Following his retirement he returned to his native Franklin County. He was preceded in death by his mother, Ophelia Garner Dotson; father, Luther Dotson Sr.; sisters, Loretta Dotson and Cleo Dotson Sherrill; brothers, George Allen Dotson and Clea Dotson.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Betty Berkely Dotson of Winchester, and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Funeral services were on May 11 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Rick Roberts of Winchester First Baptist Church officiating. Interment followed in Watson-North Memorial Park. For complete obituary go to <www.watsonnorth.com>.

Paul Andrew Jackson

Paul Andrew Jackson, age 91 of Decherd, died on May 6, 2015, at his home. He was born on Oct. 12, 1923, in Alto, to Warner and Rebecca Wilson Jackson. He was preceded in death by his parents; sisters Johnnie Fern Gipson, Jo Ann Huggins and Helen Lappin; and grandson Lance Hardison.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ida Jackson of Decherd; son, Thomas Andrew Jackson of Decherd; daughters, Peggy (Bill) Hardison of Winchester and Sue (Joe) Hix of Cookeville; sisters Jimmie Ruth Partin of Estill Springs and Lydia Bell Stone of Cleveland, Ohio; and five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were on May 9 in the funeral home chapel. Interment followed in Franklin Memorial Gardens. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Delbert Lamar Ladd

Delbert Lamar Ladd, age 61 of Coalmont, died on May 9, 2015, at his home. He was born June 6, 1953, in Sewanee, to John W. Ladd and Jessie Caldwell Collins. He was a genealogist, artist and musician. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother Robert Parson; sister, Glenda Ladd Ferguson; wife, Patricia Rector Ladd; and grandson Hunter Ladd.

He is survived by his fiancée, Bridgett B. Scott; son, Delbert Dee Ladd of Tracy City; brothers John David Ladd of Monteagle and Jackie Ladd of Sewanee; and two grandsons, three stepchildren and 11 stepgrandchildren.

A private ceremony celebrating his life will be held in the future. His ashes were interred in Burns Cemetery, Se-quatchie. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Clea Allen Sherrill

Clea Allen Sherrill, age 52 of Sewanee, died on May 10, 2015, at Centennial Hospital in Nashville. He was born on March 13, 1963, to James William and the late Cleo Dotson Sherrill of Sewanee. He was preceded in death by sister Darla Sherrill.

He worked as a groundsman, dispatcher and lab coordinator at the University. He was a member of the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department for 34 years, during which time he served as a captain with the department, radio dispatcher for both fire and police, and the engineer behind the Fourth of July fireworks shows.

He is survived by his father, James William Sherrill of Sewanee; children, David Sherrill and Katie Sherrill of Sewanee; brother, Galon (Cindy) Sherrill of Alto; sisters Brenda (Doug) Woodard of Winchester, Janice Sherrill of Sewanee, Mary (Collis) Gipson, of Winchester, Susie Henley of Sewanee, Cathy Sherrill of Sewanee and Tracie Sherrill of Sewanee.

Funeral services were on May 13 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. James Ed Collins officiating. Interment followed in Eastern Star Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department. For complete obituary go to <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Fearless Dialogues Course Open to the Community

Professor, author and activist Greg Ellison will be in Sewanee June 1–19, teaching a course on the methods of Fearless Dialogues as part of the School of Theology's Advanced Degrees Program.

As a special opportunity for many people to become more skilled in the area of caring for marginalized populations, the School of Theology is offering the course to participants from the community.

Fearless Dialogues is a grass-roots initiative committed to creating spaces for hard, heartfelt conversations between community leaders (such as educators, clergy, nonprofit organizations, parents, elected officials, students and even gang leaders) that help see gifts in people, hear values in stories, and work toward transformation and change in self and others.

An associate professor for pastoral care and counseling at Emory's Candler School of Theology, Ellison has written and spoken on issues related to adolescence, hope, marginalization, muteness and invisibility. While African-American young men have been a primary focus in his research, his forthcoming book, "Fearless Dialogues: The Civil Rights Movement of the 21st Century," argues that muteness and invisibility in these young men are a global crisis. For information on auditing the course or receiving course credit, contact Shawn Horton by email, <shorton@sewanee.edu>. For more information about the project, go to <www.fearlessdialogues.com>. Since July 2013, Ellison and his colleagues have convened Fearless Dialogues conversations with people in more than 30 cities, including Ferguson, Mo., Atlanta and Nashville.



Greg Ellison

Church News

Daughters of the King

Daughters of the King will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19, in the parish hall of St. James Episcopal Church, 8998 Midway Rd., Sewanee. All women are invited to attend.

Otey Memorial Parish

On Sunday, May 17, Otey's lectionary class will meet at 10 a.m., between the 8:50 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. Nursery care is available for children 6 weeks old to 4 years old from 8:30 a.m. until after the coffee hour following the second service.

Unitarian Universalist, Tullahoma

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma will gather at 10 a.m., Sunday, May 17. Doug Traversa will talk about "The Emergent God."

Tullahoma Sangha, a Zen Buddhist meditation and study group, will meet at 6 p.m., Sunday, May 17. The church is located at 3536 New Manchester Hwy., Tullahoma. For more information go to <www.tullahomauu.org> or call (931) 455-8626.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekday Services, May 15–22

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's (not 5/18)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary's (not 5/18)
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (not 5/18)

Saturday, May 16

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 Catholic Church, Decherd

Sunday, May 17

All Saints' Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10:00 am Morning 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 Church Episcopal, Alto

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

Christ Church Episcopal, Tracy City

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

Christ the King Anglican, Decherd

9:00 am Worship Service
10:40 am Adults' and Children's Sunday School

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Community Harvest Church of God, Coalmont

10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
5:30 pm Evening Service

Cowan Fellowship Church

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

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

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

Decherd Mission Church

11:00 am Homecoming
Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School

10:50 am Worship

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

10:30 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 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

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

Midway Baptist Church

10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 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, Jump Off

10:30 am Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish

8:50 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Lectionary Class

11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

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

St. Agnes' Episcopal, Cowan

11:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School Outdoor Altar

10:00 am Commencement Eucharist

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. Luke's Chapell

7:30 am Holy Eucharist

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8:00 am Mass

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist

5:00 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God

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

6:00 pm Evening Service

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Tracy City First Baptist Church

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

5:30 pm Youth

6:00 pm Evening Worship

Trinity Episcopal, Winchester

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

Valley Home Community Church, Pelham

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

5:00 pm Evening Service

Wednesday, May 20

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 Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist

6:30 pm Worship, Community Harvest Church of God, 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

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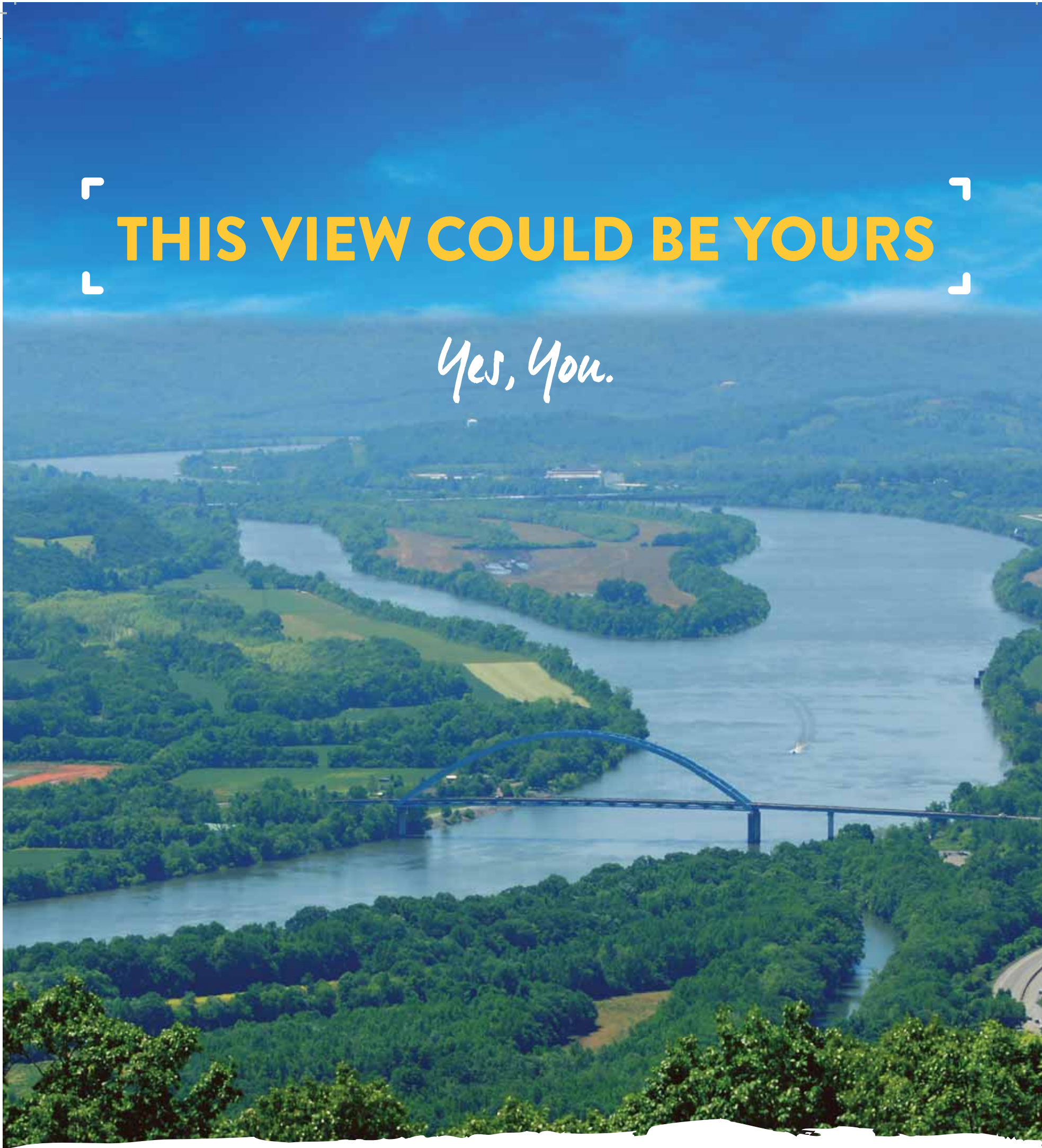
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Senior Center News

Lunch Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon on week-days. The suggested donation is \$3 (\$0 or older) or \$5 (under 50). Please call by 9 a.m. to order lunch. If you make a reservation for lunch but do not come eat, please be prepared to pay for your meal. Menus may vary.

May 18: Grilled chicken salad, crackers, dessert.

May 19: Meat loaf, squash, green beans, roll, dessert.

May 20: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, vegetable blend, roll, dessert.

May 21: White beans, turnip greens, fried potatoes, corn-bread, dessert.

May 22: Taco salad, dessert.

Participation at the Center

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



Retiring employees of Franklin County School System gathered recently for a celebration of their service. Those retiring are Sue Anderson, Wiley Baxter, Mary Ann Bohall, Teresa Brown, Sarah Counts, Mona Cross, Billie "Katie" Curtis, Vickie Edwards, Diane Gass, Regina Hill, Nina Jacks, Charlene Murray, Randy Payne, Royce Payne, Sandra Perry, Gail Popovich, Tom Scott, Rebecca Sharber, Sarah Smith, Jody Starnes, Sylvia Vanzant, Jerry Venson, Marlene Wilkinson and Joel Williams.

Fund-Raiser Planned for Canon Gideon's School

Furnish it "One Byte at a Time" is the theme of the second annual fund-raiser for the Rev. Canon Gideon Byamugisha's Hope Institute in Uganda. The event will be 4-7 p.m., Sunday, July 12, at St. Mary's Sewanee. The picnic on the porch will again be accompanied by Bazzania Girls Band.

The Friends of Canon Gideon Foundation USA (FOCAGIFO) was formed in February of 2014 after the HIV-positive Anglican priest spent a semester as a Brown Fellow at the University, teaching about global religions' responses to the HIV pandemic. Canon Gideon's many new friends in the area raised \$13,000 last July for him to buy a school van.

When asked what was most needed this year, Canon Gideon suggested that the Friends might furnish a computer lab for his vocational/technical school north of Kampala. Guests will be encouraged to buy computer parts and supplies ranging in price from inexpensive plastic dust covers to a \$450 laptop. All donations are tax-deductible. For more information contact Sally Hubbard at 598-5338 or email <sally@hubbard.net>.

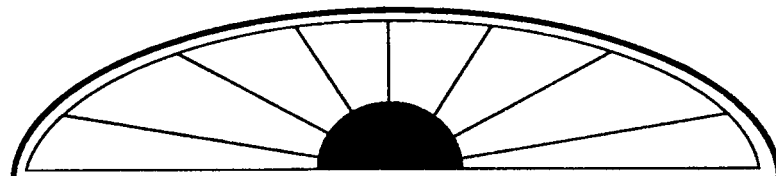


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KILLINGTHYME

by Buck Gorrell



I have been told by old-timers, quite often over the last 17 years, that Mother's Day is the traditional, local, last frost date, the date before which thou shall not plant tomatoes and the like. Lo and behold as the date came, my neighbors have tilled up their substantial vegetable gardens and are ready to plant. I wondered if the multi-generational crew was beyond the effort. Happily, they are not.

Also, happily, I can report a very productive spring—mower running (always a sketchy issue), grass cut, and some weeding done. I'm still hesitant to prune hard any woody shrubs, specifically my fig tree, as last year proved that the dead may resurrect after an extended period of time.

This year's goal is to reclaim what has grown out of control during three years of neglect. Among the primary tasks is the control of two vines, one a valuable, early flowering specimen, one a nasty, pernicious weed. The former, the "good guy", is chocolate vine (*Akebia quinata*). Akebia is quite vigorous, but just shy of aggressive. If you are reading this in New Zealand, please note it is considered invasive there. It is a vine which does not climb by a root/attachment to the surface on which it is climbing. Instead it wraps itself around an object, in my case a picket fence, as wisteria would.

In early spring, before the daffodils bloom, akebia sports lavender and purple, Fuchsia-shaped flowers, arranged like grapes in a pendulous fashion. The vines themselves are prized for basket weaving, cordage, and even some Chinese herbal medicine applications. See <www.wikipedia.org/wiki/Akebia_quinata>.

The "bad guy" in this scenario is Chinese bittersweet (*Celastrus orbiculatus*). I do not possess the vocabulary, nor would it be printable in this fine publication, to describe how foul this plant is. It climbs as the akebia and wisteria do, by twining itself around anything, including itself. This last trait allows it to make the jump of about 6 feet, or from a shrub to a tree. The one and only positive aspect about this plant is its orange fruit in late fall, a favorite of florists. Bittersweet produces enormous clusters of fruit which are quite showy. Given the season, they are prized, like holly or nandina berries, yet readily available on fence rows and other neglected areas for the discerning harvester. And please, for the love of all that is holy, harvest as many berries as humanly possible!

As it produces so much fruit, Bittersweet is a favorite of birds and other critters, who deposit seeds (and a dose of fertilizer) all over the place. Hence, like privet, Japanese honeysuckle, English ivy and an endless list of invasives, eradication is the goal. By harvesting the fruit, hopefully for some spending money (great task for the kids), one can at least prevent the spread of seedlings.

North Carolina State University has a stellar reputation for all things horticultural. For their eradication solution, go to <www.ncsu.edu/goingnative/howto/mapping/inverse/privets.html>. As always, thanks for reading and feel free to email me with any questions or comments at <buckgorrell@gmail.com>.

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Summer Hours on Sewanee Campus

Jessie Ball duPont Library

The University's Jessie Ball duPont Library, located at 178 Georgia Ave., will be open interim hours starting today (Friday, May 15) continuing through Sunday, May 31 (closed Monday, May 25, for Memorial Day). Interim hours are: 8 a.m.–5 p.m., Mondays–Fridays; closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Summer hours begin on June 1 and continue through July 14. Summer hours are: 8 a.m.–10 p.m., Mondays–Thursdays; 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Fridays; 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Saturdays; and 1–10 p.m., Sundays.

On July 4, the library will be open 8 a.m.–2 p.m.

For more information or scheduling beyond these dates, go to <library.sewanee.edu/>.

Fowler Center

The Fowler Fitness Center announces summer hours, now through Sunday, Aug. 9.

The center will be open 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Mondays–Fridays; and 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

Swimming pool hours will be announced and posted when they are received. The schedule depends on the availability of lifeguards. The pool is only open when lifeguards are on duty. Please check with the control desk at Fowler Center (598-1793) for up-to-date pool hours.

SES Menus

May 18–22

Breakfast and lunch menus this week are Manager's Choice. For more information go to the SES Cafeteria.



Josh Orange with Rep. Scott DesJarlais

GCHS Student Commended in Congressional Art Contest

Josh Orange, a senior from Grundy County High School, was among the top 10 artists honored in the State of Tennessee's 4th Congressional District Art Competition. The ceremony was at a reception on May 4 at San Miguel's Coffee Company on the square in Winchester. The event, sponsored by Rep. Scott DesJarlais, was open to all students from the 16 counties of the 4th District.

"The competition was really tough," said Elizabeth Bell, GCHS art specialist and Josh's art teacher. "The other nine finalists were from schools much larger than ours. I'm very proud of what Josh has accomplished." Orange plans to study art as a career after graduation this month.

Rep. DesJarlais presented each of the honorees with a commemorative coin and a mounted certificate.

The Congressional Institute sponsors the nationwide high school visual art competitions each spring to recognize and encourage artistic talent.

Confederate Heritage Festival on Saturday

The 12th annual Confederate Heritage Festival will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 16, at the Tracy City Mini Park.

Hosted by the Cumberland Mountain Rifles, Camp 386, Sons of Confederate Veterans, the event will feature living history campsites, cannon demonstrations, artifacts, Confederate

memorabilia, guest speakers, concessions, prizes, a classic car cruise-in and family fun.

In case of rain, the site for the event will be in the hosts' headquarters in the old Depot building, 51 Depot St., Tracy City.

For more information call (931) 592-6737 or (931) 315-9065.

Huber-Feely In UT Art Honors Exhibition

Emanuel Huber-Feely of Winchester has been selected to participate in the Honors Exhibition at the Ewing Gallery in the Art and Architecture building of the University of Tennessee.

Huber-Feely and his collaborator, Kristin Bowman, were selected by the College of Architecture and Design as one of seven projects to represent the college in this exhibition.

Initiated by the Ewing's director, Sam Yates, 25 years ago, the exhibition recognizes outstanding students graduating from the UT School of Art, College of Arts and Sciences and the UT College of Architecture and Design. The exhibition runs now through May 29.

Franklin County Preschool Screenings

Franklin County Schools will hold preschool and kindergarten screening 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, June 3–5, at North Middle School.

To be eligible for preschool screening, a child must reach the age of 4 years by August 15, 2015.

To be eligible for kindergarten screening, a child must reach the age of 4 years by August 15, 2015.



Cara Robinson (left) and Anna Kathryn Anderson holding some of Cara's artwork.

Arts Guild Names 2015 Scholarship Recipient

Cara Robinson, a senior at Franklin County High School, is the recipient of the Franklin County Arts Guild's 2015 College Arts Scholarship. The \$1,000 award is given each year to a talented student from Franklin County who is planning on pursuing a college degree in an arts field. The scholarship has been awarded by the Guild since 1986.

The award was presented by Anna Kathryn Anderson, chair of the Franklin County Arts Guild scholarship committee.

Cara is the daughter of Winchester residents Jackie and Charity Robinson. She is an outstanding student, ranking first in her class at FCHS.

Cara plans to attend Middle Tennessee State University to study arts education.



Monteagle Elementary School's Tina Arbuckle (left) and Principal Janet Layne attended a banquet honoring the Bi-Lo/WDEF Golden Apple Award recipients at Chattanooga Trade and Convention Center. Arbuckle was selected as the Monteagle Elementary School's Golden Apple teacher and was nominated by student Gabbi Suchy. The award honors teachers who go above and beyond standard teaching methods.

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

Peggy Price

by Kevin Cummings
Messenger Staff Writer

Peggy Price has spent a lifetime caring for others, and after retiring in March, she's not sure what happens next.

"I'm not a gardener, I do very few crafts, and I'm not a housekeeper; I never had time for any of that, I was too busy raising children and working," she says. "It was hard to find time for myself and I still haven't gotten used to that yet. I'm still trying to unwind."

When she was 16, Peggy moved from her home in Sherwood to a dorm near the old Sewanee hospital. Making \$68 a month, she worked as a nurse's assistant with two of her sisters, both teenagers themselves.

"I'd get homesick, but my oldest sister would not hear of it," Peggy says between sips of coffee at Shenanigans. "She told me it takes time to get used to it."

She did get used to it and spent the next 53 years working as a nurse's assistant at Sewanee's hospital in its various incarnations. During that time, she witnessed tragedies that shook her.

"You pray a lot and talk with family. It's hard to deal with," she says.

She also witnessed miracles that lifted her.

"The most amazing thing was that there was this fellow in an auto accident, and nobody thought this boy would ever walk again. Later I saw him walking, and I like to have fainted," she says.

Dressed in a shiny purple blouse with matching earrings and shoes trimmed in purple, she's candid and kind, and a little nervous. Peggy says if she were to write a book about her life, it would be about caregiving.

5K Race to Benefit Blue Monarch

A Race for Refreshment 5K and Family Fun day is scheduled for Saturday, June 6, in Tullahoma's Frazier-McEwen Park to benefit Blue Monarch. Sundrop, along with the Stan McNabb dealership, Chick-fil-A Tullahoma, E.B. Thoma & Son Agency, and Road ID are the event sponsors.

To register for the 5K or make a donation go to <www.raceforrefreshment.eventbrite.com> or <www.blumonarch.org>.

Since 2003, Blue Monarch has provided an opportunity to mothers from 34 counties across the state who were searching for the means to rebuild their lives; most have been consumed by drug addiction, poverty and imprisonment. Over the years, Blue Monarch has seen lives restored, families renewed and children transformed.

For more information contact Alicia Alexander at <alicia@blumonarch.org> or (931) 924-8900.



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As the third oldest child in a family of eight children—five girls and three boys—she cared for her younger siblings, while her parents farmed and worked to support the family.

One of her younger sisters, Verna, had special needs.

"I feel like that was my calling, to take care of her, because she couldn't talk plain, and I'd fill in those words for her. This went on for years and years," Peggy says.

Verna passed away last year at 61 years old.

Today, only one sister is still living, and she resides not far from Peggy in the Jump Off community, where Peggy and Haskel Price, her husband of 42 years, are getting ready for the next stage in life. She met Haskel at a hair appointment in Monteagle when he happened to be doing some carpentry work in the beauty shop. She and Haskel have one son, Jason Price, and she has two children with her first husband; he died after they were married eight years.

Peggy's daughter, Gail Rothermund, is a teacher at Sewanee Elementary School. Mike Ward, her oldest, is a nursing home administrator in Shelbyville, and Jason works with his dad in Haskel's carpentry business.



No matter what happens in retirement, Peggy has two young grandchildren who keep her busy. Five grandchildren are grown, but she spends a lot of time with J.D., who is four, and his 15-month-old sister.

Peggy doesn't like to fish, but says she wants to teach J.D. because it's something he would enjoy.

"I have a feeling this child is also go-

ing to teach me lots of things," she says.

You can tell she misses her work at the hospital as she gets ready to leave her coffee and visit the grandchildren.

"I don't regret any of it," she says. "The hospital was hard work, but fun, and everybody pulled together. They are a wonderful team. Without teamwork, you don't make it."

As Peggy ponders her future, she's looking to have more fun. She jokes that going grocery shopping at Kroger is what she and Haskel do for entertainment.

"I was born in 1944, so I guess I'm 72, but I don't feel like it," she says. "What do 70-year-old people do?"

UPCLOSE

Peggy Price

Favorite TV shows: "Dr. Phil" and "General Hospital"

Favorite food: Pizza

Favorite movies: Albert Hitchcock films

Favorite vacation spot: Smoky Mountains

Favorite childhood game: Dominoes

Limited Summer Schedule at Archives

The University Archives and Special Collections is temporarily closed in order to consolidate and organize book and manuscript collections within the department, as well as transfer materials currently housed in duPont Library.

Very limited appointments for research will be available during June and July, provided the researcher offers at least one week's notice and provided the requested materials are available for consultation. All inquiries should be emailed to <archives@sewanee.edu>.

The staff at Archives and Special Collections regrets any inconvenience this necessary disruption may cause. It will reopen on Aug. 4.

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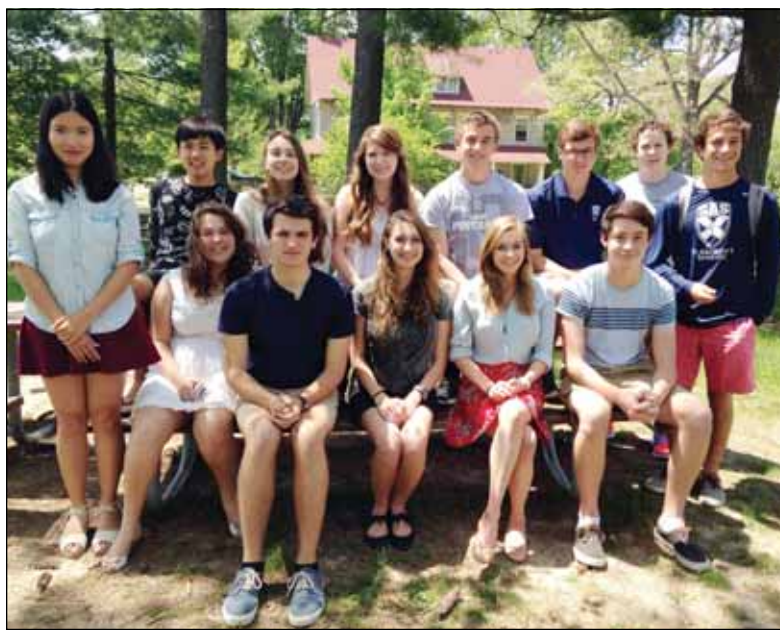
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The 2015–16 SAS proctors are (seated, from left) Sophie Swallow, Colburn Hassman, Vanessa Moss, Margaret Wilson and Joshua Alvarez; (standing from left) Grace Liu, Ronnie Zhang, Emma Zeitler, Lauren Arnold, Michael Schaefer, Jake Wiley, Abby Mainzer and Tommy Oliver.

SAS Announces 2015–16 Proctors

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School announced its proctors for the 2015–16 school year, the highest honor an SAS student can receive. Elected in the spring of their junior year by fellow students and faculty, proctors serve through their senior year, offering support in the SAS residential houses and during evenings and weekends. Proctors receive leadership training and engage in activities designed to strengthen the group's connections to one another.

The proctors for 2015–16 are Joshua Alvarez (Sewanee), Lauren Arnold (Winchester), Colburn Hassman (Kilmarnock, Va.), Grace Liu (Beijing, China), Abby Mainzer (Monteagle), Vanessa Moss (Sewanee), Tommy Oliver (Sewanee), Michael Schaefer (Monteagle), Sophie Swallow (Sewanee), Jake Wiley (Sewanee), Margaret Wilson (Sewanee), Emma Zeitler (Sewanee) and Ronnie Zhang (Changchun, China).

Planning for Grundy Mobile Food Pantries

The Chattanooga Area Food Bank is looking for community volunteers to help out at two mobile food pantries on the Mountain later this summer. They will take place at the Grundy Housing Authority on June 18 and July 16.

Mobile food pantries area distribution of fresh fruits, vegetables and other fresh options set up similar to a farmers' market. Participants get to select what food items they want to take home.

Volunteers can expect to spend four hours at the event, setting up tables, sorting food and keeping tables stocked. The ability to lift 50 pounds is helpful. Volunteers should have a great spirit, be willing to work hard and get their hands dirty, and be able to treat all participants with compassion and dignity.

For more information contact McKenzie Liegel by email, <cafbgrundy@gmail.com> or call (423) 622-1800.



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THE VILLAGE IDIOT

by Peter Trenchi



Silent Tree Wreck

I heard a distant wreck, or a tree fall.
I couldn't tell for sure. Stepping outside,
There was nothing but the wind. That was all.
No hissing steam, blaring horn, injured cry,
Just the wind, acting as though nothing was.
Now, I doubt the falling tree, the wreckage
And the injury. Doubt it all because
It was my job to hear it, and engage
In dutiful rescue or reaction.
Did I fail? Or was it the tree, that fell
Down on the job, as it were? It's action
Of falling alone, with a sound unreal,
With no human witness, is what's to blame.
Without witnessing, truth cannot exist.
Without knowing truth, we are all the same.
One big pool of carbon, no need to resist.

We cannot, NO, we must not speak a sound
About the slave revolt, called climate change
Or global warming. But, just look around,
Our gates are being stormed, the mélange
Of nature's range is beyond our knowing.
The pieces still seem familiar until
Slammed to the mat, with our fear growing
We sense danger, then, shrug since it's futile.
Carbon has long been our slave, fallen trees
Became crackling fires, echoes of their fall.
And we danced and roasted, feeling free
Our witnessed truth, simple and pure for all.
We then pulled slaves from the underworld. Oil,
Coal and gas, they are called. Explosively
Consistently, for us, they wage their toil
Until, their toil complete, they become free.

Free, they fly through our skies, hide in our seas
Their truth, so different from ours, as a slave,
Now freed, their allegiance is but to be
Uncaught. After eons in some dark cave,
Or buried alive in some deep dark pool,
They are again stirred by sunlight's passion.
Harkening to a time when carbon ruled,
Where warmth and water were all the fashion,
Carbon conspires (freed by our fires) to build
Our funeral pyres. And what of the trees?
Are not these, their cousins, by whom they're killed,
Culpable? Or is this, the act that frees
Their elemental self, one of true love?
As first responders are now arriving
Our sun sits in silent fusion above.
I swear officer I wasn't driving.

Global Warning

Earth day supporters tout thinking globally and acting locally. What does that mean? If you want to pass on to the next grade, the answer is reduce, reuse, recycle, all while hugging a tree. Back to my question, the thinking globally part, actually, what does that mean? Does it mean that we need to understand thermodynamics, chaos and the phenomena of synergistic interaction? One plus two may still equal three, but three is no longer our diminutive, odd little friend. Three could now be the uncoiling endless serpent, rotating its flickering tongue, tasting the air for new flavors.

Ethicists argue (or instruct, depending on your point of view) that perhaps we should believe every living being has equal value and rights. The ethic under which we operate (when any ethic at all is discerned) is anthropocentric. This means that the value of all beings flows from their value to man (anthro). Thus, we are cajoled to save the tropical rainforest for the sake of the cancer cures lurking within. While appearing to work, we are now trapped in a quandary where plentiful carbon-based energy creates human comfort as a direct benefit and leaves us to debate the abstraction of carbon balance.

The other day, I went past a local fraternity house, and after the crowd of drinkers who had been playing loud recordings laced with cursing, the yard was littered with beer cans. I took a picture of the scene and posted it to my social media page. The range of responses I got on that photo went from an admonishment that this is a college town to shared outrage at the messy lack of consideration. Some of the specific responses addressed apparently drunk students urinating in public and the most pragmatic comment was, "If you can't throw away your beer can, you're too stupid to drink."

This local act implies a lack of both personal and community respect. Certainly, this respect is anthropocentric, since it is difficult to determine whether a layer of beer cans and profane lyrics matter to the trees. Respect is learned and is reinforced by personal and social interaction. When learning is incomplete, this lack becomes woven into the personal and social fabric and becomes increasingly difficult to remove or change. So it is with our relationship with carbon-based energy. Any respect we may have (or wish to have) for our planet becomes tempered by our dependency relationship with carbon energy. This relationship is collective across all humanity and is neither equitable nor controllable at the individual level.

Respectfully, we are left with either picking up the beer cans or moving the party elsewhere as if they don't exist. Considering the lack of nearby habitable planets, that is just too stupid.

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House Program Leaders for 2015–16 are (from left) Winnie Fang, Hannah Scoggins, Liesal Wall, Lyndsey Wall, Brayan Martinez, Garner Nottingham, Kia Whitman, Lachlan Hassman, Wyatt Lindlau and Burton Dorough. Not pictured: Sarah Beth Hobby and Dy'Mond Henry.

New House Leaders at SAS

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School announced its House Program Leadership (HPL) for the 2015–16 school year.

The House Program Leadership evolved from the SAS House Cup program, where the school's entire community divided into three houses for fun and entertaining activities and competitions. The houses—Christabel, Gorgas and Turkington—are named for three historic personages from the school's 147-year history. Each grade is represented in the HPL, offering more service and leadership opportunities for students.

Christabel House Leadership—President, Garner Nottingham (Washington, D.C.); vice president, Kia Whitman (Coalmont); service coordinator, Lyndsey Wall (Winchester); underclassman representative, Liesal Wall (Winchester).

Gorgas House Leadership—President, Brayan Martinez (Tampa, Fla.); vice president, Hannah Scoggins (Tulahoma); service coordinator, Winnie Fang (Shanghai, China); middle school representative, Sarah Beth Hobby (South Pittsburgh).

Turkington House Leadership—President, Lachlan Hassman (Kilmarnock, Va.); vice president, Burton Dorough (Albany, Ga.); service coordinator, Wyatt Lindlau (Monteagle); underclassman representative, Dy'Mond Henry (Fairburn, Ga.).

SAS Hosts Summer Camps

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School is offering a variety of summer camp opportunities on the campus of SAS, beginning in June. Registration is now open.

SAS Basketball Camp will be June 1–5, from 9 a.m. to noon. This day camp is for boys and girls in grades one–eight. The cost is \$90. Players will work on fundamentals, participate in dribbling and shooting contests, and play full court games. The camp will build a solid foundation of the fundamentals of the game, along with an emphasis on teamwork. SAS director of athletics and basketball coach Rob Zietler will direct the camp.

SAS Soccer Camp will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 8–12. The cost is \$200 for junior (rising third–fifth-graders) and youth (rising sixth–eighth-graders). Soccer camp offers players instruction and drills to promote better ball-handling skills and game strategy. The camp fee includes a T-shirt. Coach Margot Burns and coach Harrison Camp may place children in camp divisions by skill level rather than strictly by grade level.

SAS Wrestling Camp is a half-day camp for inexperienced wrestlers in grades one–eight. The camp will be 9 a.m.–noon, June 15–19; the cost is \$90. The purpose of the camp is to teach wrestling techniques and inspire curiosity in the sport. SAS wrestling coach McLain Still, who recently led the girls' varsity wrestling team to a second-place finish at the state tournament, directs the camp.

SAS Arts and Outdoors Camp is a day camp for boys and girls in grades four–seven. The camp will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 15–19. Combining art, education and the outdoors, campers will work with traditional art media, found objects and natural fibers. The cost is \$250. SAS faculty and artists Natasha Brunton and Molly Schaefer will direct the camp.

To register for any of these camps or for more information, go to <www.sasweb.org/summer>.

Salvation Army Summer Camp Taking Applications

The Salvation Army Summer Camp, located on Dale Hollow Lake in Burkesville, Ky., is now taking applications. Camp is for children ages 7–12 years.

Application forms are available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Salvation Army office, in the Annex Building across the hall from the mayor's office in Winchester.

The camp is free for the children, with lots of activities planned throughout each day. Call the Salvation Army office at (931) 962-0580, or Kathy Pack at (931) 691-3603 or 598-0570, office.

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THE VISITING TEAM

by Eric Roddy C'16



Arguably the most important part of being a great tennis player isn't having a booming serve, topspin forehand or textbook volleys. The most worthy skill on court is not how well you move your feet or how athletic you are: It's how mentally tough you are. Tennis is one of the hardest sports because of the toll it takes on your body and your mind. When you are playing a match, there is no one to rely on but yourself. There is no passing the ball. There is no subbing yourself out for the better shooter late in the game. There is no one to help take the pressure off of your shoulders as you hit a second serve facing match-point down.

The best clutch tennis player I have ever seen isn't Roger Federer, Serena Williams or Rafael Nadal. It is Maggie Crumbliss, a freshman on the Sewanee women's tennis team, who has been a teammate since my freshman year of high school, when Maggie and I both attended and played for the Baylor School in Chattanooga. Maggie was two years below me in school, and I graduated from Baylor without ever seeing Maggie lose a singles match, a record she held until her senior year.

The first thing you will notice about Maggie is that she is on the small side. It takes her four steps to travel the same distance that I clear in just one step. She struggles with lobs that I easily smash over the fence. A ball that skims my shoe is right in her wheelhouse. The bite of chicken she eats off her fork looks like a grain of rice next to the hunk of steak I wolf down. She has always viewed her size as a struggle in her life. But it is her diminutive size that has made Maggie as mentally tough as she is today. She has to work harder than everyone else on the court to make up for her size, and she does so by getting every single ball back with precision. At least four if not five times, I saw Maggie outlast her high school opponents despite facing match points against her. She never let the pressure of losing one more point to end the match alter her will, and her pure hunger to win fueled all of those come-from-behind victories. She would never lose a close match, and would oftentimes win a team match by being the last one on court. I watched her clinch two team state championships doing so. Time and time again, she redefined what it meant to be tough.

This past weekend, after playing a season's worth of tough three-set matches against nationally ranked teams, Maggie reached the toughest mental challenge of her tennis career. After watching two teammates lose back-to-back, tying the overall team score 4-4 against Washington University of St. Louis (ranked No. 11 in the country), Maggie found herself in a 2-5, 0-40 rut. This was the deciding match for the overall team contest. Either Maggie won or the Sewanee women's team would not go on to the next round. On top of this incredible pressure, Maggie was experiencing cramps in her legs, legs that had earlier in her career undergone multiple surgeries to repair her weak knees. As if these odds weren't crippling enough, Maggie had earlier played a long doubles match—after not eating breakfast—and had been on a 110-degree court for more than two hours.

And yet, the look on Maggie's face was one of determination. It was a look that made you look inward and forced you to question your own toughness. Her face basically screamed, "This match isn't over, and if anyone thinks it is, they can leave." What she did next was fairy-tale-esque. Maggie won the next point. And then the next point. Then another. Then the next game. She lunged, scraped and willed balls over the net. She abandoned any tennis lessons on form and technique and did whatever it took to send the ball to her opponent. She fought from every square inch of the court. She played ugly tennis, but effective tennis. She beat her opponent down not with forehands or serves or volleys, but with pure desire and mental capacity.

After about 30 minutes of intense pressure and dramatic undulations, Maggie had saved six match points (and lost one match point of her own), and defeated her opponent 7-2 in the third-set tiebreaker. She sunk into the court as her teammates rushed out to hug her and offer her beverages as her reward for sending them into the next round.

Maggie, exhausted and completely spent, was unable to speak or even smile without relinquishing an uncomfortable grimace of pain. You could almost see the places on the court that had become worn with her determination and grit. It was as if she had not only played her human opponent, but some natural force that had risen from the court to challenge her. While I listened to the astounded bystanders who seemed shocked at what they had just witnessed, I couldn't help but let out a smile. They were responding to Maggie's toughness as I had when I watched her do the exact same thing for the first time about seven years ago. One of her teammates whispered to the other one, "She started to hit her forehand so much better at the end of the match, that's what did it, I think." I leaned in to tell her she was wrong, but decided to swallow my words and simply shook my head as I walked away.

Soon enough they would learn why Maggie won that match. She has three more years to redefine the word "tough."

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Historic Lacrosse Season Ends

The May 10 loss to Washington and Lee University in the NCAA lacrosse tournament marked the final match for Sewanee seniors Malory Grimm, Ellie Murphy, Sally Anne Greenwood, Janie Hannon and Brita Brudvig.

The 2015 senior class finished with two NCAA berths, two Southern Athletic Association (SAA) tournament championships, and two SAA regular season titles.

A number of turnovers by the Sewanee women's lacrosse team helped No. 10 Washington and Lee to an 18-4 second-round victory in Lexington, Va.

The Tigers close out a historic season with a 17-2 record. W&L advances to the third round with a 16-2 record. During the season, Sewanee posted its best regular season record since 1963.

The Tigers also set the school's longest winning streak while ranking second in the nation in scoring. Sewanee also ranked nationally in scoring margin (10th), win percentage (second) and in draws (eighth). During the season, Sewanee also defeated previously unbeaten Rhodes and Piedmont.

W&L jumped out with two quick goals with less than two minutes off the clock. After another Tiger failed possession, the Generals added their third goal, when Sammy Yates scored.

Sewanee finally got on the board, when Katie Riddle scored off a pass from Grimm. Unfortunately, Melissa Coggins scored quickly to give W&L a 4-1 lead. The Tigers answered back, when Relly King cut the deficit to 4-2.

Washington & Lee put together an 8-0 run to close the half for the Generals. The Generals then added six goals the final 30 minutes. Sewanee scored twice in the second half, when Greenwood and King added goals.



Sewanee's Maggie Crumbliss serves to an opponent from Washington University on May 8 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Women's Tennis Team Advances to NCAA Regional Championship

Led by a thrilling third-set, comeback, tiebreaking win by freshman Maggie Crumbliss, the No. 12 Sewanee women's tennis team rallied for a 5-4 NCAA tournament second-round win over No. 11 Washington University (St. Louis) on May 8 at the Burton-Guerry Tennis Center in Sewanee.

With the match tied at 4-4, all eyes turned to court 5, as Crumbliss battled Hanna Newstadt. Despite facing long odds from a 5-2 third-set deficit, Crumbliss kept fighting. After splitting the first two sets at 7-5, Crumbliss fought off six different match points to stay alive in the third. That included at one time her coming back to win a game at 40-love.

She then overcame fatigue to fight back-breaking Newstadt's serve multiple times to force a tiebreaker. In the extra frame, Crumbliss would not leave any doubt who would prevail dominating the tiebreak to win the final set and match for Sewanee at 7-2.

Crumbliss' contest was set up by some other outstanding performances. After Washington took two out of three doubles matches, Sewanee tied the contest when Christina Merchant won at No. 3 in straight sets 6-2, 6-3. Classmate Clementina Davila then took her match at No. 4 6-4, 6-1.

The Tigers kept rolling when junior Lindsey Liles roared back in the third set to win her match 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. That was the second point of the day for Liles who teamed up with Bronte Goodhue to win at No. 1 doubles.

At one point in the match, Sewanee led 4-2. However, Washington rallied back with wins by Rebecca Ho at No. 1 and Kaylan Griffith at No. 6.

With the victory, Sewanee advanced to the regional championship match on May 16 at No. 2 Emory University.

SAS Honors Athletes

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School recently honored athletes at the Spring Athletic Awards. After individual teams met with coaches prior to the event, all athletes and families met in McCrory Hall for presentation of the Most Improved Player (MIP), the Most Valuable Player (MVP) and the Coaches' Award winners. The players on the team select the MIP and MVP awards. SAS also celebrated the achievements of the varsity spring teams, including baseball, soccer, tennis, and track and field.

The varsity boys' soccer team ended the season with a 10-6-1 record. The team made it through the district playoffs with a 2-1 record. They lost in the opening round of the regionals to Franklin Road Academy, 2-0.

Varsity girls' tennis player Ester Yang placed third in the regional tournament and qualified for the TSSAA Division II State Championships as the fourth seed. Ester will play in the first round of the state tournament on May 21 at Stone Fort in Murfreesboro.

Varsity boys' tennis players Aubrey Black and Filip Martyni-Orenowicz lost in the quarterfinals of the tournament.

Several members of the track and field team are competing in the regional tournament. Senior captain Jake Mallory will run the 200-meter and 400-meter races. Jonathon Miller, Ferah Fortune, Liesal Wall, Bre Torres, Sarah Johnson and Laurel Wall are competing in the throwing events.

The varsity boys' baseball team ended the season with a 4-7 record. The team was eliminated in the second round of the regional tournament.



Most Improved Awards: (back row, from left) Blaise Zietler (baseball), Vincent Adler (baseball), Zhaoqi Zhang (tennis); (front row) Lindsay Rhys (tennis), Lyndsey Wall (track and field), Jonathan Miller, (track and field). Not pictured: Joe McDonough (soccer).



Coaches' Awards: (back row, from left) Filip Martyni-Orenowicz (tennis), Casey Willis (baseball), Sam Thomas (baseball); (front row) Mason Goodson (tennis), Sadie Graves (track and field). Not pictured: Mpilo Ngomane and Andrew Heitzenrater (soccer).



Most Valuable Player Awards: (back row, from left) Briar Sain (baseball), Riley Rhoton (baseball), Aubrey Black (tennis); (front row) Jake Mallory (track and field), Ferah Fortune (track and field), Ester Yang (tennis). Not pictured: Noah McIndoo (soccer).

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7 Saddletree Lane	1417538	\$70,000

NATURENOTES

Coyote Sighting

Jean Yeatman reports that she spotted three young coyotes on the bluff outside her window recently. She wasn't surprised, as neighbors on Eva Road told her they had heard the distinctive howls of the creatures at night.

Common Area Fossil

Martin Knoll reports that one of the most common fossils found in the sandstones and shales that cap the plateau in the Sewanee area record the remains of an extinct tree called *Lepidodendron*.

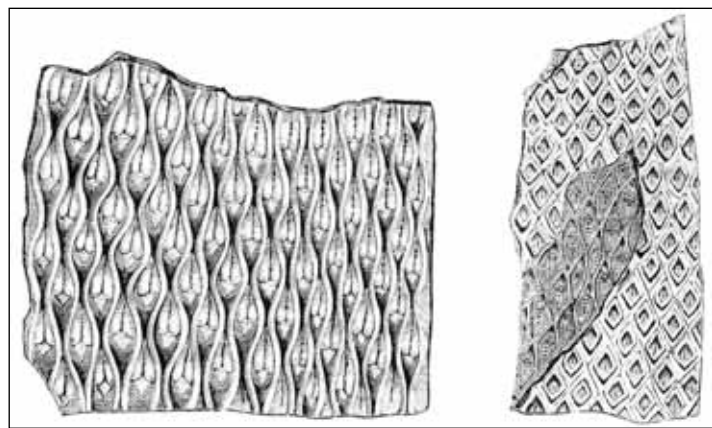
This lycopod grew in swamps that existed in this area some 300–320 million years ago, long before the Cumberland Plateau came into being, when the area was part of a massive river system located just north of the equator.

Lepidodendron reached heights of over 20 meters, had branches only at its top, and reproduced through spores. Photosynthesis was carried out by spike-like leaves that covered the trunk. Fossil trunk impressions record diagonal rows of these detached leaves.

An interesting living relative of this tree is *Lycopodium*, a small ground-covering plant that has similar branching and also reproduces through spores. It is sometimes referred to as running pine or creeping cedar and can be found growing beside many of Sewanee's lakes.



Lepidodendron grew to heights of over 20 meters.



Lepidodendron trunk impressions with leaf scars are commonly found fossils in Sewanee.

Hike MGT Saturday with Butters

Fitness teacher Kim Butters has formed a group called Instep at the Jasper Seventh-day Adventist Church. The program is designed to encourage members and community friends to be more physically active and to experience nature. She plans a hike for every third Saturday afternoon of the month.

This month's hike is Saturday, May 16, on the Mountain Goat Trail between Sewanee and Monteagle. The group will leave the church in Jasper by 1:30 p.m. and estimates arrival at the Domain gates, where the hike will start, around 2:30–2:45 p.m. Folks are welcome to join up with the group there.

For more information email <kim_butters59@hotmail.com>, call or text (423)322-1443.



Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	May 04	76	52
Tue	May 05	78	55
Wed	May 06	80	56
Thu	May 07	80	55
Fri	May 08	82	57
Sat	May 09	84	60
Sun	May 10	82	62

Week's Stats:
Avg max temp = 80
Avg min temp = 57
Avg temp = 66
Precipitation = 0.00"

Reported by Nicole Nunley
Forestry Technician



Prince



Charming

Pets of the Week

Meet Prince and Charming

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

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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 open at its new shelter at 56 Nor-Nan Rd., off AEDC Road in Winchester.

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

Please help Animal Harbor by sending your donations to the Franklin County Humane Society, P.O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

State Park Offerings

Friday, May 15

Rattlesnake Point—Join Ranger Gheesling at 3:30 p.m. at Savage Gulf ranger station for a four-point-two-mile roundtrip, relatively flat hike to Rattlesnake Point, and then the east side of the Savage Day Loop back to the ranger station. Pack water and a snack.

Sunday, May 17

Big Creek Rim/Laurel Trail Run—Join Ranger Aaron at 8 a.m. at Stone Door parking lot for a moderate seven-mile trail run past the Great Stone Door and many other overlooks on the Big Creek Rim trail. Runners must be able to keep at least a 12-minute-per-mile pace. Wear trail shoes, and bring plenty of water. For more information call Stone Door Ranger Station, (931) 692-3887.

Wednesday, May 20

Foster Falls Geology—Meet Ranger Park at Foster Falls overlook for an on-site lesson in the fascinating geological history of this area, with hands-on activities and a short but steep half-mile hike to the base of the falls.

The South Cumberland State Park Visitors' Center is located on Highway 41 South between Monteagle and Tracy City and is open 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m. seven days a week. For more information call (931) 924-2980.

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THE SEWANEE UTILITY DISTRICT OF FRANKLIN AND MARION COUNTIES BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold its regular meeting at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19, 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. Your board members are Art Hanson, Randall Henley, Ronnie Hoosier, Karen Singer and Ken Smith.

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by Phoebe Bates

St. Andrew's-Sewanee Graduation, May 17

Best and brightest, come away!
Fairer far than this fair Day,
Which, like thee to those in sorrow,
Comes to bid a sweet good-morrow
To the rough Year just awake
In its cradle on the brake.
The Brightest hour of unborn Spring,
Through the winter wandering,
Found, it seems, the halcyon Morn
To hoar February born.
Bending from Heaven, in azure mirth,
It kissed the forehead of the Earth,
And smiled upon the silent sea,
And bade the frozen streams be free
And waked to music all their fountains,
And breathed upon the frozen mountains,
And like a prophetess of May
Strewed flowers upon the barren way,
Making the wintry world appear
Like one on whom thou smilest, dear ...

Radiant Sister of the Day,
Awake, arise! And come away!

—“To Jane: The Invitation” by
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Community Calendar

Today, May 15

Curbside recycling, before 7 am

- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 11:00 am Mountain Goat Trail opening,
335 W. Main, Monteagle
- 12:00 pm Contract/release stretching with Kim, Fowler
- 3:30 pm Creative movement, 4–7, Comm Ctr
- 4:00 pm Teen Girls' support group, St. James, until 5 pm
- 4:15 pm Creative movement, 8/up, Comm Ctr
- 5:30 pm Mindfulness meditation, Community Ctr
- 5:30 pm St. Andrew's-Sewanee School Baccalaureate,
SAS Outdoor Altar

Saturday, May 16

- 8:30 am Yoga with Richard, Community Center
- 9:00 am Confederate Heritage Festival, Mini park, Tracy City
- 9:00 am Tennessee Trails Association Eat-Hike-Eat,
meet at Blue Chair (depart at 9:30 a.m.)
- 10:00 am SAS Honors Day ceremony, SAS Outdoor Altar
- 10:00 am Kirby-Smith UDC, Franklin-Pearson House, Cowan
- 2:45 pm Hike MGT with Kim Butters, meet at Domain gates

Sunday, May 17

- 10:00 am SAS Commencement, SAS Outdoor Altar
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 5:00 pm Women's Bible Study, Midway Baptist

Monday, May 18

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler
- 9:00 am Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 10:30 am Course in Miracles study group, Mooney's
- 10:30 am Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler
- 1:30 pm Sewanee Garden Club, Shakespeare Garden
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary's Sewanee, until 7 pm
- 6:00 pm Karate (youth @ 6; adults @ 7),
American Legion Hall
- 7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey sanctuary

Tuesday, May 19

- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Comm Ctr
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 10:30 am Bingo, Senior Center
- 11:00 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, beginners, Comm Center
- 11:30 am Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City

- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 3:30 pm Centering Prayer support group, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 5:00 pm Acoustic jam, old GCHS annex, until 6:30 pm
- 5:00 pm Sewanee Utility District board meeting,
Utility office
- 6:00 pm Daughters of the King, St. James parish hall
- 6:30 pm Prayer and study, 7th Day Adventist, Monteagle

Wednesday, May 20

- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am; and 1–3 pm
- 9:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 10:00 am Senior Center writing group, Kelley residence
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church

Thursday, May 21

- 8:00 am Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary, Sewanee Inn
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Nature journaling, Spencer Hall, until 11 am
- 9:00 am Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler
- 10:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, advanced, Comm Center
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler
- 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
- 6:00 pm Karate (youth @ 6; adults @ 7), Legion Hall
- 7:00 pm Survivors' support group, Morton Memorial

Friday, May 22

Last issue of Messenger until June 5

- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 12:00 pm Contract/release stretching with Kim, Fowler
- 4:00 pm Teen Girls' support group, St. James, until 5 pm
- 5:30 pm World healing meditation, Community 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

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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