

Sewanee Graduation Events Begin Today

The University of the South's 2014-15 academic year comes to a close today through Sunday, May 8-10, with three ceremonies marking graduation weekend at Sewanee. Commencement and Baccalaureate ceremonies will be held for students from the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Theology and the School of Letters.

Commencement for conferring of degrees for the 35 graduates of the School of Theology will be in All Saints' Chapel on Friday, May 8.

The Baccalaureate service will be at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 9, in All Saints' Chapel; it will also be shown on closed-circuit TV in Guerry Auditorium. Robert M. Gates, former secretary of defense and former president of Texas A&M University, will give the address.

Commencement ceremonies for the College and the School of Letters will be at 10 a.m., Sunday, May 10, in All Saints' Chapel. Tickets are required for seating in All Saints' Chapel and McClurg Hall; tickets are not required to watch the ceremonies on closed-circuit

TV in Guerry Auditorium.

Approximately 350 students are expected to graduate from the College, and nine from the School of Letters. A luncheon honoring the Class of 2015 graduates will follow.

All three services will be streamed live on the University's website for those unable to attend.

Honorary degrees will be presented to the Rt. Rev. Robert Skirving, bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, and to the Most Rev. Thabo Cecil Makgoba, the Anglican archbishop of Cape Town, who will also preach during the May 8 School of Theology Commencement service.

In addition to Gates, Mary Moore Dwyer, president and CEO of Institute for the International Education of Students; F. Robertson Hershey, headmaster of Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va.; and Jefferson Allen McMahan, C'76, White's Professor of Moral Philosophy at the University of Oxford, will receive honorary degrees during the May 9 Baccalaureate ceremony.



Sewanee students in Bois Jolis, Haiti, during their March trip.

University Students Take Spring Break to Reach Out

What could be regarded as a national movement of community service on college campuses began at Sewanee in the early 1990s, when groups of students decided they had had enough of the traditional spring break trek to the beach. They chose instead to engage in service work, either regionally or abroad, as a healthier alternative. This was a paradigm switch, offering an entirely different view of adventure, risk and pleasure, and focusing on impoverished and marginalized communities in regional, national and international locations.

The University's outreach office took its first service trip in 1990 to Kingston, Jamaica. Led by Dixon Myers, coordinator of outreach ministries, the program has grown in the past 25 years. This year 92 students, staff and faculty traveled to six domestic and international sites during spring break 2015. The program now takes trips during fall, Christmas, spring and summer breaks, with about 10 percent of the entire student body participating. Trips this year were to Costa Rica, Ecuador, Haiti, Miami, New Orleans and New York City.

Lay chaplain Rob McAlister and student Anna Thorson led the Costa Rica trip this year and continued a 15-year

(Continued on page 8)

County Schools Consider New Pay Scale

by Leslie Lytle
Messenger Staff Writer

At the May 4 working session of the Franklin County School Board, Assistant Superintendent Linda Foster presented a revised pay scale for teachers and principals to remedy the erratic pay schedule currently in place. The board also discussed the projected budget shortfall and changing the corporal punishment policy.

Under the present pay schedule, a teacher's annual raise can vary from more than \$1,000 to zero, Foster said. Foster proposed certified instructors receive a 1 percent increase in their base starting salary after the first year, a 2 percent increase after the second year, etc. After 12 years, a teacher would receive a 1.5 percent increase. Teachers qualifying as educational specialists (those earning additional

(Continued on page 9)

Congratulations, Graduates!

Conversation with Gates & Meacham

Former Secretary of Defense Robert Gates and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jon Meacham will discuss "A World in Flux: American Power and Principle, Past, Present and Future" at 3 p.m., Friday, May 8, in Guerry Auditorium. Gates will be on the Sewanee campus as the University's Baccalaureate speaker. A book signing from 4 to 4:30 p.m. in the Guerry Auditorium lobby will follow the discussion.

Meacham, a 1991 Sewanee graduate, received the Pulitzer Prize for "American Lion," his 2008 biography of Andrew Jackson. His most recent book, the New York Times best seller "Thomas Jefferson: The Art of Power," celebrates Jefferson's skills as a practical politician. His next book is about former President George Herbert Walker Bush. Executive editor and executive vice president of Random House, Meacham is a contributing editor to Time magazine, a former editor of Newsweek, and a regular contributor on "Meet the Press," "Morning Joe" and "Charlie Rose."

SAS Commencement Weekend May 15-17

On Sunday, May 17, St. Andrew's-Sewanee School will graduate the Class of 2015 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, produced by SAS faculty members.

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.



Nontombi Naomi Tutu



Runners on the Mountain Goat Trail, which now reaches from Sewanee to Monteagle. Photo by Paul Klekotta

Mountain Goat Trail Grand Opening on May 15

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, on Friday, May 15. The event will take place at 11 a.m., at Tom's Place, 335 W. Main St., 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 these projects.

Spring Arts & Crafts Fair

The Sewanee Arts and Crafts Association's May 2015 Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 9, at Shoup Park on University Avenue in Sewanee. This event is free and open to the public. Exhibitors will include:

Bob Askew, painting; Matt and Linda Barry, plants; Katherine Becksvort, handmade books, journals; Tracy Boswell, jewelry; Natasha Brunton, jewelry;

Ginny Capel, baked goods; Susan Church, woodworking; Phyllis Dix, painting, draped figures; Reilly Earle, woodworking;

Sandy Gilliam, photography; Burki Gladstone, pottery; Mary Beth Green, wax-painted boxes; Marcus Hilder, blacksmith; Connie Hornsby, art quilts, hand-dyed scarves; Dennis Jones, jewelry;

Jasper King, chainsaw carving, homemade canned

goods; Bill Knight, handmade wooden toys; Marjorie Langston, lampwork glass beads;

Randy McCurdy, dried flowers in stained glass; Mary McElwaine, silverplate flatware jewelry, concrete yard art; John Malaspino, woodworking; Becky Miller, handbags, homemade bread; Christi Ormsby, clayware; Ben Potter, cut metal artwork;

Claire Reishman, pottery; Louise Richards, needlework, crochet; Darlene Seagroves, quilts, hummingbird feeders; Jeanie Stephenson, bronze sculpture;

Ron Thomas, glass and copper sculpture; Merissa Tobler, pottery; and Ron Van Dyke, yard art.

This event is sponsored by the Sewanee Arts and Crafts Association.

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375



Families of the Miracle League of Grundy County join with this year's Leadership Grundy Class after the successful run/walk on May 2. This year's class includes Marvin Lawley, DeEtta Rather, Jackie Lawley, Melissa Scruggs, Kay Childers, Tricia Ricketts, Chasity Melton, Katie Goforth, Mike Oliver and Tim Spicer.

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Published as a public service to the Sewanee community. 3,700 copies are printed on Fridays, 47 times a year, and distributed to 26 Sewanee-area locations for pickup free of charge. This publication is made possible by the patronage of our advertisers and by contributions from the University of the South (print production) and the Sewanee Community Chest. **SUBSCRIPTIONS** \$75 first class.

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Letters

LOOK AT THE PAST

To the Editor:

Before this country commits fighting troops abroad in support of those opposing the Islamic State, there needs to be consideration of the price to be paid, something seriously miscalculated when this country went to war in Iraq without justification.

What did the Iraq War cost? More than 100,000 American soldiers dead, missing or wounded with families devastated. More than one million lost their lives in their demolished countries. Trillions of taxpayer dollars were squandered on a lost cause.

Saddam Hussein, as enemy of Iran, was our ally. Iran feared him, and he kept them contained. Today Iran

controls Baghdad and is marching all over the Middle East. Saddam kept Al Qaeda out of Iraq, now overrun by ISIS. Under his regime, Christians were protected.

Before engaging further in the Middle East, our commander-in-chief must consider action based only on imminent threat to this country, on advice of our military and taking into account the cost of engagement abroad.

The administration will continue to explore all options short of committing military ground forces to repel ISIS, and in support of Kurds and other reliable allies. Political hawks want war on the table, while failing to provide alternatives. Failure to learn from the past has been ruinous to our country, and must never be ignored again.

John Bratton
Sewanee ■

MIRACLE ON THE MOUNTAIN

To the Editor:

The run/walk to benefit the Miracle League of Grundy County on May 2 was a great success. Leadership Grundy Class of 2015 was able to give more than \$2,000 to the group, which is constructing a playground for special needs children. About 80 people participated in the event, including 15 from North Elementary School (NES) who were challenged by an NES staff member.

Members of the Grundy County High School cross country team volunteered on the course. Grundy County Mayor Michael Brady spoke about the vision for a park. Keith Nunley and his team from the Miracle League of Grundy County presented a video about the Miracle On the Mountain Play Outside Park (MOM & POP), which they have planned for construction on Highway 108. The park will be for people with special needs, as well as anyone who would like to enjoy a day outside with exercise

and fun play time.

The Leadership Grundy Class of 2015 would like to thank the many sponsors and supporters who helped make this event a success: Step by Step, L&L Market, Citizens Tri-County Bank, Mountain Outfitters, Citizens State Bank, Piggly Wiggly, CVS Health, Tenacity, Road ID, Walker's Video and Grill, Blue Chair Café, Blue Chair Tavern, Shenanigans, Taylor's Mercantile, Woody's Bikes, Mountain Goat Market, Smokehouse Restaurant, Sam's Corner, St. Thomas Health, Grandview RV Park, South Cumberland Plateau Health Network, Grundy Safe Communities Coalition, Grundy County Health Council, UT Extension, Grundy County High School Cross Country Team, St. Andrew's-Sewanee School and Sherri Bergman, Grundy County Circuit Court Clerk, Anna's Angels, Sewanee Mountain Messenger, South Cumberland Community Fund VISTA and Mountain Goat Trail Alliance.

Thank you to everyone for your support and encouragement.

Jackie Lawley, Leadership
Grundy Class of 2015 ■

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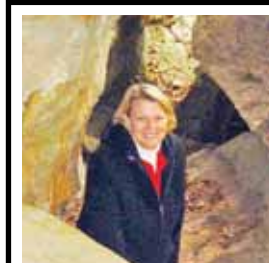
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Please keep the following individuals, their families and all those who are serving our country in your thoughts and prayers:

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James Gregory Cowan
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Alan Moody
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Michael Parmley
Lindsey Parsons
Peter Petropoulos
Troy (Nick) Sepulveda
Melissa Smartt
J. Wesley Smith
Charles Tate
Tyler Walker
Jeffery Alan Wessel
Nick Worley

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



Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

Upcoming Meetings & Events

TVA Plans Sherwood Outage on Saturday

The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) has scheduled a power outage, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., Saturday, May 9, for DREMC members living in the communities of Sherwood and Anderson of Franklin County. A second outage is planned for 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 30. These are necessary for TVA to replace several bad poles. It will affect all consumers in the Sherwood and Anderson area, but will not affect consumers in Sewanee, Cowan and Sinking Cove.

Swiss Historical Society Work Day on Saturday

The Grundy County Swiss Historical Society is having a work day at the Stoker-Stampfli Farm Museum in Gruetli-Laager, on Saturday, May 9. The farm is located at the end of Swiss Cemetery Road just off of 20th Ave. N. The all-day event will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 3 p.m. Please bring a brown-bag lunch and a few tools if you would like, such as brooms and mops, rakes and hoes, saws and hammers. For more information contact Jackie Lawley at (931) 235-3029.

McMahan Book Signing Saturday

Jefferson Allen McMahan, C'76, Rhodes Scholar and White's Professor of Moral Philosophy at the University of Oxford, will have a book signing at noon, Saturday, May 9, in McClurg Dining Hall. The signing will follow the University's Baccalaureate service, during which McMahan will receive an honorary degree.

Hospitality Shop Update

The Hospitality Shop will close at noon on Saturday, May 9, and reopen at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 19.

"A Course in Miracles" Class at Mooney's

A study group focused on the book "A Course in Miracles," meets at 10:30 a.m., Mondays, at Mooney's. The gathering is free and open to all.

Sewanee Woman's Club Meeting on Monday

The Sewanee Woman's Club will meet on Monday, May 11, at the DuBose Conference Center in Monteagle. The program will feature the Rev. Deacon Diane Moore, who will talk about her book, "Porch Posts and Other Literary Amusements." There is an optional social hour at 11:30 a.m., lunch is served at noon, and the program will begin at 12:30 p.m. Remember, it is a tradition for Woman's Club members to wear a festive hat to the May meeting.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

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

The Monteagle 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."

EQB Lunch on Wednesday

EQB will meet at noon, Wednesday, May 13, for lunch and conversation at St. Mary's Sewanee.

Academy for Lifelong Learning Gathers on Thursday

The Academy for Lifelong Learning at St. Mary's Sewanee will meet at noon, Thursday, May 14. The program will be presented by Nina Miller, director of the Bonnaroo Works Fund. Her talk is titled "There is More to Bonnaroo Than You Think."

St. Mary's Sewanee offers a box lunch (\$12) for the meeting. The options are ham and cheddar sliders or tuna sandwich with tomatoes and crackers, chips or fruit salad; and cookie bar or snickerdoodle cookies for dessert. To order lunch, email <reservations@stmaryssewanee.org> or call Debbie at 598-5342. New members are always welcome to join the Academy (\$12 annual fee). For more information call Anne Davis at (931) 924-4465.

Curbside Recycling on May 15

Residential curbside recycling pickup in Sewanee is on the first and third Friday of each month. Friday, May 15, will be a pickup day. Recyclable materials must be separated by type and placed in blue bags by the side of the road no later than 7:30 a.m. Please do not put out general household trash on this day. Blue bags may be picked up in the University Lease and Community Relations Office, 400 University Ave. (the Blue House) or at the Physical Plant Services office on Georgia Avenue.

Vietnam Memorial Wall in Winchester May 20-26

Volunteers are needed to help staff the Traveling Vietnam Memorial Wall, which will be in Winchester May 20-26. 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. Volunteers assist guests in locating names on the wall (using a chart). For more information contact Lee Tucker at (931) 691-5250 or Jayson Davis at (931) 691-0629.

American Legion Meets Again in June

American Legion Post 51 will not meet on its usual second Saturday in May, due to use of the building for graduation events. The next meeting will be at 9 a.m., Saturday, June 13.

Sewanee Faculty Receive ACA Fellowships

Sewanee faculty have long benefited from the Faculty Fellowship Program at the Appalachian College Association (ACA), which is supported by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, and others. Over the past decade, the ACA has supported one or two Sewanee fellows each year, typically by funding one semester of a full-year sabbatical. Two new recipients of the ACA Fellowship have been announced.

English professor Jennifer Michael is writing a book exploring the tension between poetry and silence. This work will look at writers such as George Herbert, William Blake, William Wordsworth, Gerard Manley Hopkins and several contemporary poets. Michael's book, informed by contemporary phenomenology as well as ancient sources in the mystical tradition, will aim to comprehend the relationship between silence and poetry and demonstrate how the poet creates a space for contemplation.

Associate professor of history and chair of women's and gender studies Andrea Mansker's project uses the unexplored history of professional marriage brokers and personal ads to track the commercialization of marriage in 19th-century France. The match-making industry both responded to and helped shape national anxieties regarding fluctuating nuptial rates, a declining birthrate, a sex ratio imbalance, and changing legislation on marriage and divorce. Mansker has also received an award from the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Stipends program. The program provides awards for individuals to pursue scholarly work in the humanities during the summer.

Associate professor of history Roger Levine, a current ACA fellow, is completing a book manuscript and a journal article on "popular racism" in South African history during the formative "segregation" era, 1910-48.

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; Senior Plumber.

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

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CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

Obituary

Scot Michael Martin

Scot Michael Martin, age 30 of Stanwood, Mich., died on April 27, 2015.

He is survived by his son, Matthew Allen Hillis of Morley Mich.; his parents, Lee Ann Martin of Sewanee and Roger Martin of Stanwood; his brother, Brandon Lee Martin of Stanwood; maternal grandparents, Remona Abberton of Big Rapids, Mich., and Henry Abberton of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

A gathering and celebration of Scot's life was on May 2 at the American Legion in Michigan.

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UPCOMING RETREATS

One-Day Centering Prayer Workshop

Saturday, May 30

The Rev. Tom Ward, presenter

\$50, lunch included

Nourish: Take Back the Table

Friday, August 21–Sunday, August 23

Emily Wallace, Abby Cooper and

Melissa Veler, presenters

The Anna House, \$450 (single); Commuter, \$250

Berry Center Symposium on Place in Sewanee

As part of the freshman Finding Your Place program at Sewanee in August, Mary Berry, Leah Bayens and Wendell Berry will be on campus for a symposium on "Imaginative Education: Learning to Know a Place, Care for a Place." Inspired by the example of Wendell Berry, a distinguished author, farmer and cultural critic, the event will encourage students to reflect on the deeper dimensions of knowing, caring for and becoming present to place.

Key features of the symposium, planned for Aug. 20–21, include the participation of Mary Berry, executive director of the Berry Center in New Castle, Ky., and Leah Bayens, director of the Berry Farming Program at St. Catherine College. Norman Wirzba, professor of theology, ecology, and rural life at Duke University, will host a public conversation with Wendell Berry.

The Berry Center is working to transform America's current ruinous food and farm system into one that is healthy and sustainable for all people and the planet. The center is putting Berry's writings to work by advocating for farmers, land-conserving communities and healthy regional economies. It focuses on issues confronting small farming families in Kentucky and around the country. By collecting and archiving the papers of the Berry family, the center gives people the opportunity to study and work to learn from the past in order to shape the future. Issues of land use, farm policy and local food infrastructure are central to the center's mission.

Berry's award-winning publications include more than 40 books of fiction, poetry and essays. Wirzba was awarded the Wendell Berry Fellowship from Rivendell Writers' Colony earlier this year in Sewanee. Local sponsors of this event include the Center for Religion and Environment at Sewanee, the Collaborative for Southern Appalachian and Place-Based Studies, and the University Lectures Committee.

Tell them you saw it here.

Church News

Otey Memorial Parish

On Sunday, May 10, 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.

Otey Parish will celebrate Ascension Day at 12:15 p.m., Thursday, May 14, with Holy Eucharist Rite I.

Christ Church, Monteagle

The children at Christ Church have been creating paintings for their mothers that will be blessed and presented at the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday, May 10. Following the service, there is a luncheon to which all are welcome.

While this day does not appear on any liturgical calendar, there are hymns which seem to have anticipated that such a day would be set apart and one of those hymns "O Mother dear, Jerusalem" is greatly loved by many generations.

Unitarian Universalist, Tullahoma

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Tullahoma will gather at 10 a.m., Sunday, May 10. Tom Brantley will talk about "Morality and Genetics."

Tullahoma Sangha, a Zen Buddhist meditation and study group, will meet at 6 p.m., Sunday, May 10. For more information, or if you would like to be added to the email group, call (931) 455-8626.

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

VBS Planning Meeting May 13

The next planning meeting for Vacation Bible School will be at 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 13, at St. James Episcopal Church, 898 Midway Rd. Volunteers are needed for all parts of this week-long effort.

For more information contact the Rev. Linda Hutton at (931) 636-2377.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekday Services, May 8–15

7:00 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's (not 5/11)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
12:15 pm Holy Eucharist Rite I, Otey (5/14, Ascension Day)
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary's (not 5/11)
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary's (not 5/11)

Friday, May 8

10:00 am School of Theology Commencement, All Saints

Saturday, May 9

7:30 am Morning Prayer/HE, St. Mary's
10:00 am Sabbath School, Monteagle 7th Day Adventist
10:00 am Baccalaureate service, All Saints'
11:00 am Worship Service, Monteagle 7th Day Adventist
5:00 pm Mass, Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

Sunday, May 10

All Saints' Chapel

10:00 am College, School of Letters Commencement

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 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. James Episcopal

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. Luke's Chapel

7:30 am Holy Eucharist

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8:00 am Mass

St. Mary's Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist

5:00 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God

10:00 am Sunday School

11:00 am Morning Service

6:00 pm Evening Service

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Tracy City First Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School

10:45 am Morning Worship

5:30 pm Youth

6:00 pm Evening Worship

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 13

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

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MLS 1618480 - 52 Sherwood Trail,
Sewanee. \$329,000



MLS 1547868 - 1402 Cooley's Rift Blvd.,
Monteagle. \$328,000



BLUFF - MLS #1626882 -
3442 Sherwood Rd., Sewanee. \$589,000



MLS 1576618 - 127 O'Dear Rd.,
Sewanee. \$99,500



MLS 1630351 - 706 Old Sewanee Rd.
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MLS 1476919 - 47 Parsons Green,
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MLS 1624987 - 1116 Trussell Rd.,
Monteagle. \$79,900



BLUFF - MLS 1626086 -
974 Old Sewanee Rd., Sewanee. \$299,000



MLS 1580142 - 127 Mountain Memories
Lane, Monteagle. \$75,900



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



BLUFF - MLS 1503907 - 1801 Bear Court,
Monteagle. \$279,000



MLS 1566093 - 612 Dogwood Dr.,
Clifftops. \$172,000



MLS 1547630 - 645 Nickajack Trail,
Monteagle. \$149,000



MLS 1574787 - 1425 Clifftops Ave.,
Monteagle. \$229,500



MLS 1603196 - 81 Oklahoma Ave.,
Sewanee. \$389,000



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MLS 1553768 - 324 Rattlesnake Springs
Rd., Sewanee. \$399,000



MLS 1606906 - 21 Oak St.,
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MLS 1572807 - 161 Curlicue Road,
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MLS 1553073 - 13 Sewanee Summit
Trail, Decherd. \$69,900



BLUFF - MLS 1494787 - 253 Vanderbilt
Lane, Sewanee. \$1,100,000

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7 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1503910	\$82,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1579614	\$90,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45a	1579007	\$125,600
4 Saddletree Lane	1577042	\$109,180
12 Saddletree Lane	1578117	\$79,500
Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+a	1531331	\$120,000
Jackson Point Rd.	1099422	\$199,000
7 Saddletree Lane	1417538	\$70,000



MLS 1617270 - 34 Running Knob Hollow,
Sewanee. \$425,000



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223 Timberwood 5.12ac	1604345	\$189,000
29 Azalea Ridge Rd 8.4ac	1593095	\$27,500
34 Azalea Ridge Rd 5.4ac	1593097	\$18,500
Trussell & Wells 14ac	1590252	\$37,500
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Shadow Rock Dr. 1.01ac	1572176	\$23,000
Shadow Rock Dr. .99ac	1572178	\$23,000
Smith Rd. 6.12ac	1570390	\$80,000
5 ac Montvue Dr	1524863	\$59,000
Big Springs Rd 97419	1470665	\$70,000
Taylor Rd., Sew., 29ac	1470665	\$179,000
36 Azalea Ridge Rd.	1378840	\$29,000
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Sewanee Man's Library Technology Project Heralded as Visionary, Earns Major Grant

by Kevin Cummings
Messenger Staff Writer

A nonprofit healthcare group in Africa is using LibraryBox to digitally distribute AIDS education materials. A library system near Boise, Idaho, will use sensors to learn more about how its libraries are used and can be improved.

Jason Griffey of Sewanee, a library technology expert, is making innovations like these possible through his leadership in open source technology. Open source means that the directions to build products, such as LibraryBox, are shared publicly, and the public can also contribute to designs and development.

Griffey spearheaded the development of the LibraryBox as an offshoot of an art project by David Darts, a New York University professor. LibraryBox, which uses a modified router, allows people to download digital files such as music and e-books without an Internet connection.

"I've always had an interest in technology," Griffey said. "When I was 10, my parents bought me a Commodore 64 computer, and I learned to program it, making colored balloons bounce around the TV screen. I was 20 at the birth of the World Wide Web, and learned how to write web pages as quickly as I could. I've always seen technology and computers as the tools that shape the world, and so it was a natural fit when I got into libraries."

Griffey, who lives here with his wife, Betsy Sandlin, and their 7-year-old daughter, Eliza, is the former library technology specialist at University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

In late June of 2013, while at UTC, Griffey, began a Kickstarter campaign for LibraryBox 2.0. LibraryBox is described as a device that can "share files with anyone, anywhere, off the Internet, even off the power grid."

Working like a thumb drive with a wireless connection, LibraryBox can

distribute files to anyone with a wi-fi capable device such as a tablet, smartphone, laptop or personal computer.

Through the Kickstarter campaign, more than \$30,000 was donated to LibraryBox. With those Kickstarter funds, Griffey was able to expand LibraryBox and add new features.

Currently an estimated 1,000 LibraryBoxes are in use in places like Iran and India, the North Pole and Norway. In South Africa, LibraryBox is being used to distribute nursing textbooks to schools, and an English teacher in China is providing English language materials to students, circumventing the government's "Great Firewall of China," Griffey said.

"It's garnered interest in the academic community as an alternative to online distribution, and there is the possibility over the next year for some interesting academic work to be done around the culture and impacts of this type of technology," he said.

Griffey's current project is Measure the Future, which was awarded a major grant in January from the Knight Foundation. His award came from the News Challenge program of the foundation, one of only eight projects selected from about 700 submissions.

Measure the Future is a system that will use sensors to record how libraries are used, counting things such as traffic flow, door access, and which racks and displays get the most attention. All of this data will be used by library staff to improve the experience and better serve library patrons.

The sensors Griffey plans to use are cameras equipped with a software process called computer vision, which doesn't record images of patrons, but rather "blob" images of the patrons to protect their privacy. He envisions libraries will save money building their own sensors with open source hardware and software. Some libraries have areas

known as maker-spaces, where people can use 3D printers and other technology to create projects, and could build sensors.

"I'm an academic by training, so I've always been interested in libraries," Griffey said. "I decided that I would make them my career once I realized that they were an area that was changing rapidly due to technology and the digital disruption of the Internet."

Meridian Library District near Boise, Idaho, is the pilot site for the Measure the Future program, and Griffey is currently building prototypes. Gretchen Caserotti is director of Meridian Library District, which features two library buildings in one of the fastest-growing cities in Idaho.

"We are extremely short on space in our library and don't have a lot of resources, time or money, to experiment, so we hope that having some data can help us make some decisions about how our existing space can be better used as we grow," Caserotti said. "Space for both patrons and staff are at a premium."

She said the sensors will help the library system continue to modernize, because data collection will help staff and the general public see the need for change. She added that Griffey has a superior reputation.

"He is known far and wide as an innovator and visionary," she said. "Jason is a delight to work with, full of ideas



Jason Griffey

and energy, but also possesses the ability to deliver and execute on the project."

Griffey's success with library and technology innovations continues to build momentum.

"The main thing this has given me is opportunities — the opportunity to create the things that are in my head and the opportunity to help libraries around the country," he said. "There hasn't been a huge amount of financial success, but it's been slow and steady growth. It's been incredibly rewarding to be able to succeed with an open source project, to have both success in funding and success in the online community." For more information go to <measurethefuture.net> or <librarybox.us>.

Senior Center News

Lunch Menus

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

May 11: Chuck wagon sandwich, chips, dessert.

May 12: Baked ham, macaroni and cheese, green beans, roll, dessert.

May 13: Hamburger casserole, salad, roll, dessert.

May 14: Pulled barbecue chicken, potato salad, baked beans, Texas toast, dessert.

May 15: Soup, crackers, 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.

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Outreach *(from page 1)*

relationship with the Cloud Forest School, whose mission statement is “to love, respect and protect the natural environment.” The late Jan Drake-Lowther (who was a beloved dorm matron) and her family were Quakers instrumental in establishing the Cloud Forest Reserve in the early 1950s. The Sewanee group assisted with various building projects at the school.

Callie Sadler, assistant coordinator of outreach, led a group to Quito, Ecuador, along with student Izzy Correa, where their work centered around youth development through local church affiliates. Cameron Graham Vivanco, C’97, a full-time mission coordinator with Youth World International, continues to support the Sewanee groups in ways that give the students a spiritual context in which to serve. Junior David Prehn said that the Ecuador experience “challenged my previous notions of service, taught me fundamental lessons about life-in-community, and brought me closer to God who enables it all.”

The Haiti Trip is an interdisciplinary “hands-on” environmental problem-solving experience for outreach and biology students, as well as Haitian students. Approximately 10,000 coffee and shade tree seedlings were germinated in a nursery two years ago and this year 22 students, alongside a dozen Haitian students, surveyed 41 farms to count every seedling that had been planted from that nursery and then documented their health. Student leaders Brooke Irvine, Elizabeth Segal and Duncan Pearce assisted biology professor Deborah McGrath



Students volunteering at God’s Love We Deliver in New York City in March.

and outreach coordinator Dixon Myers with this trip.

Barbara Banks, a longtime staff member of the Sewanee Multicultural Affairs office, has a long history of working with both the Coral Gables High School and the Shake-A-Leg Boating Project for Disabled Children in Miami, Fla. Her dedication to these host sites enables students to get hands-on experiences in tutoring in an area of the country very different from Sewanee. Student leaders Arthur Ndoumbe and Davante Jennings are involved in organizations across the Sewanee campus. They find this, along with their outreach work in Miami, to be fulfilling, and they see this as an integral part of their education.

Assistant Dean of Students Hagi Bradley of Covington, La., chose a group of organizations to give students a broader experience of the

New Orleans not seen during Mardi Gras. Among these were Hands on NOLA, Fresh Food Factory, Green Light NOLA and Second Harvest Food Bank.

“Students were particularly impressed with the mission of the Fresh Food Factory,” said student leader Kiera Coleman, who stressed the importance of what this agency seeks to accomplish. Fresh Food Factory provides healthy sustenance through a holistic service model.

In New York City, one of the staff members at the Gay Men’s Health Crisis center (GMHC), where Sewanee students learn about and care for clients with HIV/Aids, said, “When Sewanee comes, it’s like geese returning from the winter, and we know spring is right around the corner.” That endearing phrase emerges from a long-term commitment to this host agency, where students often learn more from the clients than what they have to offer. They often hear the phrase “Living with Aids” not “Dying of Aids.”

This year, admissions counselor Danielle Larsen, student leader Tran Ly and 10 students worked with GMHC and God’s Love We Deliver (GLWD), another HIV/Aids organization based in Brooklyn. GLWD delivers meals to clients who are in the final stages of life. “Preparing meals side-by-side with these volunteers, making birthday cakes for people who may only receive this one present, it is amazing,” Ly explained.

For more information about the outreach office go to <www.life-sewanee.edu/serve>.

Summer Renovations Planned Across Campus

This summer on the Sewanee campus, the Campus Infrastructure Renewal Program (CIRP) will continue working to address deferred maintenance issues.

At its February 2014 meeting, the University’s Board of Regents approved CIRP. This \$14 million program is critical in addressing deferred maintenance on many of the campus’ 92 buildings. Since the board’s approval, physical plant services has been working closely with conference services, residential life and other offices in the development of priorities, scope and schedule. PPS has also been working hard with local and regional construction business partners to develop the details of the program, including scope, design and bidding.

The goal is to complete the majority of the work during summers, said Mike Gardner, director of PPS.

Most of last summer’s work, roughly 50 projects in 29 buildings, was near the Quad. Major projects last summer took place in Cleveland Annex, Convocation Hall, the Fowler Center, Hodgson Hall, Johnson Hall, Rebel’s Rest, Spencer Hall, Trezevant Hall, Walsh-Ellett Hall and Woods Labs.

A majority of this summer’s work, roughly 35 projects in 20 buildings, is located toward the north portion of campus, Gardner said. There are exceptions when building conditions require work sooner. The major buildings that will see work this summer are: Benedict Hall, Cleveland Hall, Cravens Hall, duPont Library, Fulford Hall, Humphreys Hall, McClurg Dining Hall, St. Luke’s Hall, Woods Labs and the Women’s Center, as well as a number of projects involving roads, parking lots and sidewalks.

Gardner said, “Some of the projects associated with this program will be measurably disruptive, and will cause noise, dust and other inconveniences. And, in some cases, we will need to restrict access to all or part of a building. We will do all we can to minimize this disruption, and we will assist in finding temporary offices, as needed.”



The Bridge at Monteagle has a new bus that allows them to take its resident elders to appointments and on vacations, such as last year’s trip to the Smoky Mountains.



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Schools (from page 1)

training beyond a master's degree) would receive a \$3,000 bonus after five years.

Foster also proposed increasing the starting salary to \$37,000 for teachers with a bachelor's degree (current starting salary, \$34,635) and \$40,000 for teachers with a master's degree (currently \$37,554).

For the 2015-16 academic year, the school system will receive \$550,000 from the state earmarked for salary increases and another \$123,000 designated for the salary equity fund, Foster said. The salary increases for certified employees would cost \$470,000. Foster also recommended an across-the-board 2 percent salary increase for classified employees and non-instructional staff. The raise for classified employees would leave \$413,000 to fund the proposed raise for certified employees.

Foster said the shortfall would likely be made up by loss of teachers through attrition and lower paid new teachers replacing retiring teachers.

"Everyone would receive a raise," Foster said. Teachers already in the system would have their salaries adjusted to fit the new model.

Board member Sara Liechty said she would like to see the revised pay schedule recognize teachers who advanced to the level of a doctorate degree. Liechty also asked for information about the starting teacher's salary at other schools in south central Tennessee. "They are our competition for the brightest and best."

Foster said an incentive for teachers earning a doctorate degree could be built into the schedule. Foster will research starting teacher salaries in other area school systems.

Revisiting the proposed 2015-16 budget, board chair Kevin Caroland again expressed concern that the \$1.6 million revenue shortfall would require drawing on the reserve fund balance, reducing it to \$2,771,000. State law requires maintaining a fund balance of \$1,200,000, 3 percent of the operating budget.

At the April 28 meeting of the school board with the Franklin County Commission, the commission asked what would help remedy the financial situation.

"We need to come back with something specific," said board member Adam Tucker of Sewanee. Tucker suggested the board prepare a four-to-five year forecast to present to the commission to justify a request for increased funding.

Director of Schools Rebecca Sharber will prepare the forecast for the board's June working session.

Proposing a revision to the corporal punishment policy, Tucker recommended the following language be included: "Corporal punishment shall be administered against a student only if the school has a consent form signed by the student's parent or guardian."

Inappropriate student behavior of the kind addressed by corporal punishment was usually a sign of underlying problems, Liechty said. "Thirty-one states don't allow corporal punishment."

"It works in some cases," school board member Chris Guess said, adding that school professionals, such as teachers and principals, needed to determine which cases those were.

"That's to take a tool out of the arsenal," Caroland said. Caroland wanted school principals' input before making a decision and information on effective disciplinary alternatives.

Sharber will invite the principals to the June working session. The next regular meeting of the board is scheduled for May 11.

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2056 LAUREL LAKE DR. Mountain cabin sits high above a small lake. Basement adds 816 sf, w/full bath. 1776 sf, 2/3. MLS#1555745. \$179,900.



CLIFFTOPS. 2331 Lakeshore Dr. Spacious one-level home w/over 500 ft lake frontage. Sun porch facing lake, gazebo, meditation bench at lake edge. 3250 sf, 5BR, 4BA. MLS#1565259. \$600,000.



816 LAKE O'DONNELL RD. Sewanee. Walk to Mtn. Goat Trail. All-brick home, well-maintained. Screened porch. 1510 sf, 3/1. MLS#1564620. \$144,900.



1120 SASSAFRAS CT. Near Clifftops lake. Fireplace, screened porch. 2600 sf, 4/3. MLS#1621669. \$399,500.



10593 SEWANEE HIGHWAY. Pumpkin Patch renovated classic stone cottage. 2180 sf, 3/3. MLS#1624673. \$174,900.



CLIFFTOPS LAKEFRONT. 2230 Westlake. 2 docks, ramp, gazebo, large deck, partial stone. Long water frontage. 3875 sf, 4BR, 3.5BA. MLS#1534145. \$595,000.



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622 FIRST ST. WEST. Turn left at Assembly entrance. Dream renovation. New kitchen, bathrooms. 2016 sf 3/2. MLS#1605342. \$249,900.



245 HUNZIKER RD. on 2.08 acres. Modern, landscaped, beautiful family home. 2290 sf, 4/2.5. MLS#1594691. \$250,000.



2436 LAKESHORE DR. Immaculate grounds, quiet retreat for family, guests. Walk across street to Clifftops Lake Clubhouse and sandy beach. 2774 sf, 4/3.5. MLS#1626836. \$579,000.



2306 WESTLAKE AVENUE. Private dock. Great room, screened porch. 2377 sf, 3/2.5. MLS#1554601. \$590,000.



46 JOHN ALLIN DR. SEWANEE. Open plan, screened porch, vaulted great room w/fireplace. 3007 sf, 4/3.5. MLS#1627085. \$419,000.



107 BLACKBERRY LANE, Jump Off. 10+ acres. Renovated, landscaped. Fruit trees, pastures. Split plan. 1982 sf, 3/3. MLS#1601775. \$274,000.



340 LAKE LOUISA LOOP. 8+ acres in Cooley's Rift. Surround view of lake. Stone fireplace, vaulted great room. 2451 sf, 3/3.5. MLS#1593415. \$501,000



252 ELKLORE LANE on Tims Ford Lake. Dock w/sundeck. 832 sf+ decks, porches, covered parking. 2/2. MLS#1607062. \$287,500.



2130 LAKESHORE DR. Clifftops family retreat. Fireplace, walk-in shower, expansive decks. Bedrooms on main level. 3316 sf, 3/3.5. MLS# 1626328. \$489,000.



PARADISE POINT IN BRIDAL VEIL BLUFFS. Spectacular brow rim view. Front porch, side screened porch, hot tub, sleeping loft. Very private. 1300 sf. 2/2. MLS#1587692. \$399,000.



2460 CASTLEROCK COURT. Geothermal brow-view home. Decks, screened porch, 3881 sf, 4/3.5. MLS#1518851. \$990,000.

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The Class of 2015 gathered on the steps of the chapel at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, after they were officially inducted into the SAS Alumni Association on April 24.

SAS Students Excel in Science & Language Events

State Science Olympiad

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School's Division B (middle school) and Division C (upper school) Science Olympiad teams participated in the regional competition at Chattanooga State on March 28. The middle school team placed second overall by earning medals in 23 of 24 events and earned a bid to the state tournament held April 11 at University of Tennessee-Knoxville. The upper school team placed fourth and medaled in eight events.

At the state tournament, Emma Diamond and Winnie Fang placed fifth in the bottle rocket competition.

The middle school Science Olympiad team included Rachel Alvarez, Nickel Carlson, Emma Diamond, Richard Du, Winnie Fang, Chloe Fontenelle, Megan Griffith, Noah Mendlewski, Aidan Smith and Ester Yang. The upper school team included Andrew Bachman, Shyanne Griffith, Nathan Johnson, Wyatt Lindlau, Sarah Mainzer, Dan McNair, Ashton Milford, Hadley Parsons, Hannah Scoggins, Fritz Stine, Wolenly Wu, Fan Yang and Lilly Zhen.

SAS faculty members Luke Diamond and Liz Quinn-Stine coached the teams.

National Latin Exam

Fifty-two SAS students were joined by more than 153,000 students from all 50 states and 20 foreign countries in taking the 2015 National Latin Exam. Ten SAS students were recognized for their outstanding achievement on the exam. Katie Giltner received the Gold Summa Cum Laude medal, the second student in SAS history to do so.

Gold summa cum laude medalist: Katie Giltner, Latin I.

Silver maxima cum laude medalists: Daniel McDonough, Wardie Cammack and Kendale James, Latin I; Sophia Patterson, Latin II; Carolyn Bruce, Latin III.

Magna cum laude: Evan Fox, Latin I.

Cum laude: Saje Mangru and Steven Anderson, Latin I; John Beavers, Latin II.

"Even though we do not prepare for this exam as many schools do, our students return consistently high scores," said SAS Latin teacher Bill Seavey. "This year our students did exceptionally well, including a record-setting six medalists."

National Spanish Exam

SAS students in Spanish language classes attained national recognition for excellent performance on the 2015 National Spanish Examinations.

This year, students from SAS earned a total of one gold, six silver and four bronze medals, along with 16 honorable mentions. The Spanish language students have a long history of high achievement on these exams and are taught by Spanish teachers Claudia Rinck and Steve Rinck.

Spanish 1: Gold medal—Gabriel Pongdee; silver medal—Samantha Kennard, Sarah Simons and Wesley Smith; bronze medal—Drake Cardin and James Pitts; honorable mention—Cate Bachman, Lucy Carroll, Carol Gerken, Harrison Hartman, Filip Martyni-Orenowicz, Bailey Mclean, Tessa Shackelford and Jack Simons.

Spanish 2: Silver medal—Vanessa Luo; bronze medal—Cooper Nickels; honorable mention—Eric Dosda and Sophia Hartman.

Spanish 3: Silver medal—Jacob Sanborn; honorable mention—Andrew Bachman, Burton Dorough and Walker Ross.

Spanish 4: Bronze medal—Annemieke Buis; honorable mention—Allison Bruce, Sadie Graves and Muata Hunt.

Spanish 5: Silver medal—Fields Ford.

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SES Menus

May 11–15

LUNCH

MON: Chicken nuggets, Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, steamed broccoli, carrots, apple slices, mandarin oranges, roll, cookie.

TUE: Barbecue sandwich, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, baked beans, coleslaw, dill pickles, canned peaches, fruit juice, Doritos, hamburger bun.

WED: Taco, cheese dip, chicken fillet, pinto beans, french fries, salsa, lettuce and tomato cup, fresh fruit, raisins, tortilla chips, roll.

THU: Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, roasted vegetables, buttered corn, Caesar salad, fresh fruit, canned pineapple.

FRI: Chicken drumstick, mozzarella cheese sticks, marinara sauce, garden salad, potato wedges, frozen fruit cup, canned pears, cookie.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items

MON: Biscuit, chicken, condiments: gravy, jelly.

TUE: Cinnamon roll or breakfast pizza.

WED: Pop-Tart or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

THU: Biscuit, egg patty, ham slice, condiments: gravy, jelly.

FRI: Yogurt, graham crackers or banana bread slice.

Options available every breakfast: Assorted cereal, assorted fruit and juice, milk varieties.

Menus subject to change.

Mountain Market Seeks Vendors

The Monteagle Chamber of Commerce is seeking vendors for the 56th annual Mountain Market for Arts and Crafts, July 25–26 in Hannah Pickett Park.

This juried market is open to hand-crafted or home-produced items. Artist's applications can be found at <<http://monteaglechamber.com/arts.html>>. The application deadline is July 15, but there is a discount if you apply before July 1. For more information, go to <www.monteaglechamber.com> or call (931) 924-5353.



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Sewanee Profs Earn Awards for Collaborative Projects

Sewanee faculty members have received seven awards in the most recent funding cycle from the Associated Colleges of the South (ACS) Faculty Grants Program, funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and others. This ongoing program gives preference first to collaborative efforts across ACS campus boundaries, and second to initiatives on a single campus that could serve as a model and lead to broader inter-campus programs. Faculty Grants support projects that develop method rather than content; that have a direct impact on student learning and assessment of that learning; and that increase the efficiency and reduce the cost of a liberal arts education.

Robert Bachman, F.B. Williams Professor of Chemistry and director of the Office of Undergraduate Research, received funding for his project, "The Science of Art and Cultural Artifacts," which will create curricular, research and potential programmatic linkages between scientific, artistic and historical views of the past. Bachman is joined by associate professor of environmental studies and University archaeologist Sarah Sherwood, assistant professor of art history and chair of film studies Jeffery Thompson, and director of University Archives and Special Collections DebbieLee Landi. The project proposes team-taught interdisciplinary courses, student-faculty research opportunities, and discussion about development of an art conservation laboratory in the University Archives.

Politics professor Amy Patterson, assistant professor of economics Katherine Theyson, professor of biology Deborah McGrath, and assistant professor of environmental studies Russell Fielding received funding to investigate peer programs focused on poverty, global education and student engagement in less developed countries. The Sewanee faculty envision using insights from visits to other campuses to develop a minor or certificate program in conjunction with other on-campus initiatives that will be centered around the theme of human capabilities and development.

Philosophy professor Jim Peterman, visiting assistant professor of psychology Nicole Noffsinger-Frazier, and associate professor of Russian Mark Preslar received funding to complement ongoing initiatives relating to the academic study of social framing. Over the past few semesters, the Office of Community Engagement and the Collaborative for Southern Appalachian and Place-Based Studies have introduced the campus and community to the Frameworks Institute's program of investigations of framing of social issues.

This year the University initiated a new system of first-year course registration and advising, the first step in a more comprehensive look at advising in Sewanee. Associate professor of English Lauryl Tucker and professor of anthropology Richard O'Connor have been awarded an ACS grant to support the next phase of these reforms. It will help them study how Sewanee and other institutions should reflect the pedagogical quality of advising, recognizing that the proximity of advising and teaching strengthens the connection between students and their advisor-instructors and allows for the education of the whole student.

Assistant professor of chemistry Emily White, assistant professor of biology Kristen Cecala and Furman professor of biology Gregory Lewis received funding for the project "Using Web-Based Monitoring Data to Teach Climate Literacy." This project will use campus weather stations and sensors to improve student learning and increase cross-disciplinary thinking skills. A broader goal of this project is to spread awareness of the global issues of climate change across campuses, as well as create collaborative research and teaching opportunities among ACS faculty.

Professor of psychology Karen Yu and professor of art Pradip Malde collaborated on the Family and Community Narrative Project, which will bring together a psychology course and an art course. Student pairs will engage with a community family during the course and share personal narratives of people, places and communities.

Chair and professor of Spanish Betsy Sandlin, in collaboration with Chair of Engaged Learning Programs at Birmingham-Southern College Kent Andersen and professor of biology at Davidson College Barbara Lom received funding for "Faculty Development Opportunities at ACS Institutions: Strengthening Collaborative, Reflective Teaching and Learning Communities." Results of this project will be used to inform and improve upon faculty development programming and opportunities in the future.



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301 LOIS LANE, SEWANEE: Log home overlooking Tom Pack Hollow. 3 BR, 3 BA, 2700 SF. MLS#1618969. **\$425,000.**



170 LAUREL POINT LANE, SEWANEE: Spectacular views of the valley below! Prime building site available on bluff, lot has over 600' bluff frontage. Live in home and build your dream home on the other side of the lot. Laurel groves are beautiful all along the bluff looking over the brow view. 3 BR, 2 BA, 2870 SF. MLS#1511400. **\$600,000.**



174 CUMBERLAND DR., MONTEAGLE: Comfort and luxury abound in this beautiful home overlooking the Pelham Valley. Custom woodwork throughout, fabulous kitchen, 4 fireplaces, heated stone floors, spacious first floor master suite, Oversize garage with spacious office or studio above. 3 BR, 3.5 BA, 5628 SF. MLS#1524248. **\$989,500.**



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245 COYOTE COVE LANE. Established gardens surrounded by 29.5-acre park-like setting (bluff & creek). Can be on/off grid, with well & rain collection system. Additional acreage available. MLS#1587372. **\$529,500.**



SEWANEE: 237 Lake O'Donnell Rd. Established business location. Perfect for your retail or professional needs. MLS #1415857. **\$128,000.**

—HOMESITES—

34 Ridge Cliff Drive. \$14,700.
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899 MIDWAY RD., SEWANEE. Classic stone 4BR, 2BA ranch on beautiful acre minutes from University and St. Andrew's Sewanee. MLS#1587958. **\$169,900.**



46 HIGHLAND TRACE, SEWANEE. Desirable Laurel Brae Subdivision. Custom home with renovated kitchen, huge master suite, warm and inviting sun porch, tons of storage, plus a 2816 SF basement/garage with lots of possibilities to expand. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. 3 BR, 2 BA, 2612 SF. MLS#1600987. **\$299,900.**



120 SNAKE POND RD. Country living (27 acres) with 4 BR, 4 BA cottage surrounded by English type gardens, six-stall horse barn, two sheds and fenced pastures. MLS#1630801. **\$449,000.**



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2301 WESTLAKE AVE. Cozy Cliff tops home. Beautiful stone fireplace and chimney stand out in the spacious great room. Large deck out back complete with hot tub. Master bedroom opens onto the deck, other two bedrooms are on the other side. Guest house and garage workshop. 3 BR, 2 BA, 1524 SF. MLS#1605338. **\$320,000.**



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Old CCC Road. 29.66 acres. \$175,000.
Lot 12 Ravens Den. 8.6 acres. \$165,000.
Lot 28, 29, 30 Ravens Den. 6 acres each. \$125,000 each.
Tate Rd. Sewanee. 8-acre partially cleared bluff lot. \$115,000.

ANGELWITH AN ATTITUDE

by Virginia Craighill



Dear Angel,

The College admissions numbers are in! There seems to be a population explosion at the University, more students and more faculty than ever before. Where will we put them all?

Cramping Our Style

Dear Cramped,

Like a teenage boy, the University is experiencing a growth spurt. Enrolling more students means hiring more faculty, and more faculty means more offices and more houses. There are already plans for renovations over the summer to efficiently accommodate the increase: the smaller classrooms in Gailor Hall will be partitioned into several faculty offices. These offices will also serve as living quarters for the new professors, allowing them to be available to their students 24/7, and providing an easy commute to the classroom (no fighting over parking spaces!). Thus, everyone's needs will be met with minimum environmental impact. One faculty member will have his office-apartment located in the larger handicap-accessible stall of the ground-floor bathroom, and no one will have to pay a lease fee.

Gailor Hall has all the comforts of home, as evidenced by students who often sleep as soundly in the classroom as they do in their own feather beds, leave plates of crusty McClurg food in the workroom sinks and watch Netflix on the SmartBoards at all hours. The professors will no doubt find their new lodging just as homey.

Another rumor recently whispered to the Angel was that students would be kicked out of their new theme houses so overflow faculty could live there. Communal faculty living is an interesting concept. Not only would it encourage interdisciplinary activities of all sorts, but if someone put in a hidden camera, the Communications Office could market it as a new spin on reality TV, a sort of cerebral "Survivor" more akin to Sartre's "No Exit" than "Big Brother." As compelling as this might be, the rumor is unfounded; students will continue to live in the theme houses, and faculty not provided with bathroom stalls or utility closets will be housed in the goat trailer.

Angel

Dear Angel,

Imagine my surprise last night while dining at the elegant and fabulous new Sewanee Inn when the most observant member of my party glanced at the sideboard where breakfast is served. There, in a place of resplendent honor was a chamber pot! Could be seen as an alarming trend, or well, just a new Sewanee tradition?

Hysterical Arty Art

Dear Arty,

In the true spirit of investigative reporting, I went right over to the Inn to have a drink and to see the chamber pot/tureen for myself. However, there were so many alumni at the bar that I could not get close enough to authenticate your finding. It also appeared they were serving soup from it, so I didn't want to upset the diners by saying, "Excuse me, but I believe this is a chamber pot. You might want to rethink your order."

Many theories come to mind: 1) All the rooms are supplied with chamber pots, and this one was left by an absent-minded guest; 2) the Inn's decorator was pranking us; 3) in an effort to create a Cracker Barrel atmosphere, the Inn has decided to place pseudo-old-timey country kitsch throughout the property; 4) the Smoke House, incensed by the Sewanee Inn's #1 ranking on TripAdvisor, placed the chamber pot on the sideboard in hopes of bringing down the ratings.

I invite my readers to go by the Inn and play "I spy a chamber pot" while dining. Who knows what other anomalies might be found by the eagle-eyed visitor?

Angel

Dear Angel,

It's been so cold since January, how are we supposed to know when it's really spring?

Warm-Blooded

Dear Spring Fever,

There are some surefire ways to tell when spring has sprung in Sewanee. Even if the temperature stays in the balmy 50s through April and May, you can break out your seersucker and pastel linen when you see these signs: Fraternity front lawns littered with beer cans, Highlanders without underwear, and litters of puppies and kittens. Mind you, there's no proven connection between Highlanders going commando and a high rate of animal births except that both occur in springtime.

The abundance of baby animals in Sewanee might make you want to start a petting zoo in your backyard, but check first with the Lease Committee. Every student seems to have acquired a black-market puppy, smuggled into the dorm at night and fed on the McClurg meal plan by day. The goslings have hatched at SAS and will soon be using the track as their personal toilet. There have been reports of a friendly pig on Smith Road and a runaway Silky chicken hiding out on a front porch (perhaps they are refugees from the University farm?). And then there are the kittens. There are always kittens.

The other absolute indicators of the season are the hordes of brightly clad graduates, parents and grandparents here for graduation. And if you haven't purchased a graduation gift for your favorite senior yet, I know where you can find a very cute puppy.

Angel

"When you own your breath, nobody can steal your peace." —unknown



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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. There will be giveaways, the Sundrop trailer and Chick-fil-A sandwiches available.

Sundrop's marketing director, Paige Prescott Lashlee, who also is a member of Blue Monarch's board of directors, said the organization has given her the opportunity to witness miracles in the making on a regular basis.

"I'm so proud to be part of it," Lashlee said. "It's been a gift to be able to watch these women turn their lives around, and there are so many wonderful things that take place there every day."

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.

"We are especially excited to have this race in Tullahoma, and are so grateful for organizations like Sundrop, and all our generous sponsors, to join Blue Monarch in breaking the cycle of addiction and rebuilding the family," said Susan Binkley, founder and executive director at Blue Monarch.

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

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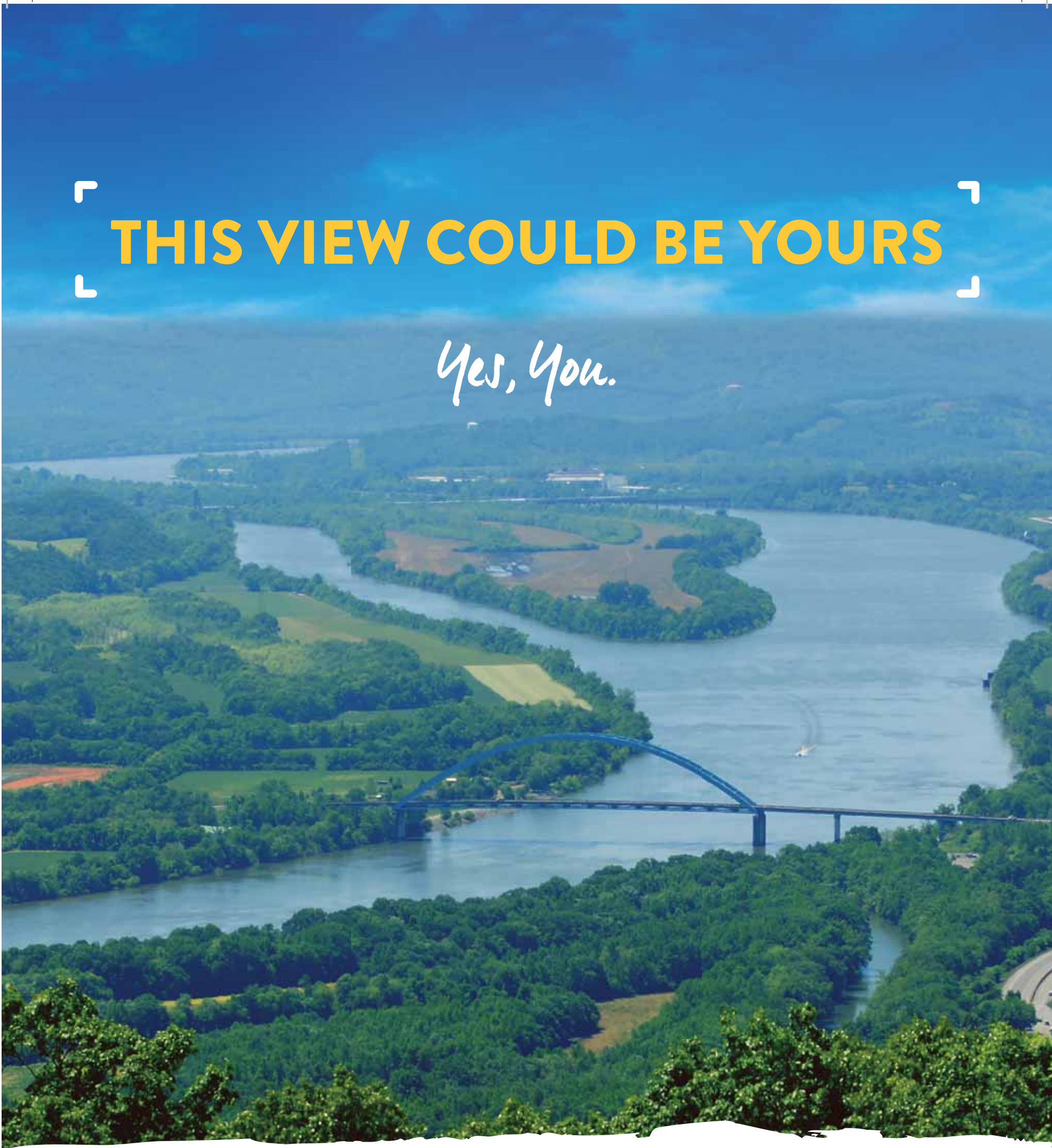
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Monteagle Man Publishes New Book About John Webb and Webb School

Terry Barkley of Monteagle has published a new book, "The Gentle Scholar: The Forgotten Story of John Webb and the Webb School in Bell Buckle, Tennessee." The foreword for the book is written by Margaret Britton Vaughn, Poet Laureate of Tennessee and a resident of Bell Buckle.

John Maurice Webb (1847–1916) was the paternal grandfather of the late John Maurice Webb II (1915–1999) who was a distinguished professor of history and dean of the college at Sewanee.

John Maurice Webb was the younger brother of William R. "Sawney" Webb, who served with his brother as co-principal of Webb School, first in Culleoka (1873), then in Bell Buckle, (1886), for 43 years. According to Barkley's book, "During the lives and service of the Brothers Webb, Webb School alumni included nine future Rhodes scholars (a tenth graduated later), the presidents of four colleges and universities, the governors of three states, a U.S. Senator from Tennessee (Sawney Webb also served briefly as a U.S. Senator from Tennessee), and a host of Webb Old Boys and Girls who distinguished themselves in all walks of life."

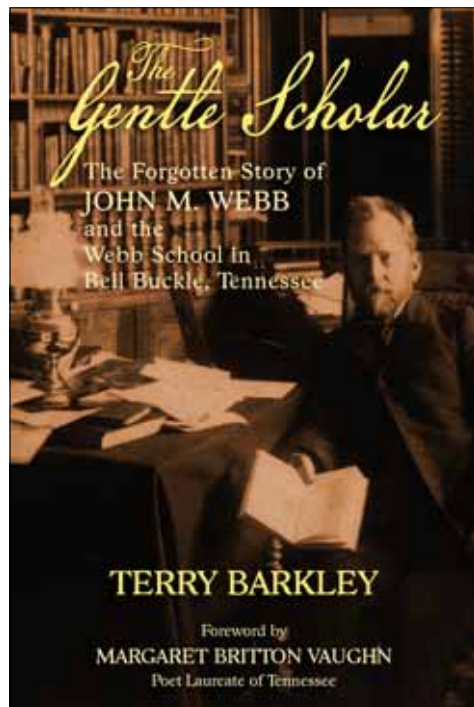
Today, John Webb is forgotten in the Webb School story, while Sawney Webb is given much of the acclaim for its founding and tradition of scholarship and success. Barkley said he feels John deserves recognition for his contributions, as well. "I just want to set the record straight," he said. "My book points out that in the success of Webb School as a prominent educational institution, Sawney Webb was only half the equation."

"John Webb should be a role model for a life well-lived."

Barkley is a retired professional librarian, archivist and museum curator, and former history teacher. A native of Huntsville, Ala., he attended Jacksonville State University and graduated from the University of North Alabama. Barkley holds graduate degrees and certificates from the Citadel, University of Alabama and Harvard University. An accomplished musician, he was a working drummer for more than 40 years and is listed in the Alabama Music Hall of Fame.

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Love & Passion at Poetry Night

Community Poetry Night at the Blue Chair Café & Tavern will again celebrate spring with poems of passion and love beginning at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 12. The evening will also feature a collective love poem using words submitted by Sewanee community members. Nothing says love like "antidiseestablishmentarianism."

The May 12 readers are:

Darrylann Ferguson, a rising junior at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School; Eva Malaspino, a retired nurse and a Reiki Master at Stillpoint; novelist, short-story writer and poet Kent Anderson; Mindy Melton, proprietor of Corners, the local framing shop, and mother of Elijah and Wyatt; Lynn Cimino-Hurt, one of the co-organizers of Poetry Night; and Karen Nelson, who is originally from California and a recent transplant to Tullahoma from New Hampshire.

Kevin Cummings, a local poet and journalist, will read a collective love poem using words submitted by Sewanee community members.

An "open mic" will be available after the scheduled readers. All poems and poets are welcome, not just those that deal with the theme.

To join the roster of readers for future Poetry Nights, email <FogPoets@gmail.com>.



Katie Bell, assistant district governor for Rotary district 6780 with Jerry Anderson, a member of Franklin County A.M. Rotary Club.

Area Rotary Club Earns Awards from District Conference

Katie Bell, assistant district governor for Rotary district 6780, attended a recent regular meeting of the Franklin County A.M. Rotary Club with a number of awards for the club recognizing it for attaining Rotary international, district and organizational goals for the 2014–15 Rotary year.

In addition to her service at the district level, Bell is an active member of the Grundy County Rotary Club.

"I am so pleased to present these awards to your club on behalf of district governor Jerry Wear," Bell told club president Alan Clark. "Your club was recognized at our district conference in Pigeon Forge on April 25 at the annual awards dinner. All of you should be proud of your accomplishments this year."

The highlight of the awards received by the club was the Reach for Rotary award for significant achievement in membership growth for 2014–15. The Franklin County A.M. Club achieved a 25 percent growth in membership, which was the highest of any other club in the District. Bell awarded the Franklin County A.M. Club with a presidential citation for taking action to increase membership, enhancing service impact and expanding its network.

The club also received the YES Gold Club Award – Level 2 for being a youth event sponsor in 2014–15 in support of Interact and literacy for youth in the district; the Globe Club Award for becoming a Globe Club by supporting Rotary International's objectives through international projects; the Star Club award for 100 percent membership donations to the Rotary Foundation, and the Eradicator Club award for donating \$40 per member to eradicate polio worldwide.

In addition, Bell received one of only four "All-Star Assistant Governor" awards from Wear in recognition of her leadership in achieving 100 percent Star Club Awards for all the clubs she supervises. There are a total of sixteen assistant governors in District 6780.

"We are proud of these awards, and I am proud of our members who worked so hard this year to be of service to Rotary International," said Clark. "We could not have anyone at the awards dinner because that was the same weekend we were supporting Eric Taylor's annual STEP camp for youth in this area, indicative of the focus we have on service above self."

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The Insatiable Critic, Liz Ellis, will be back with reviews of the summer SUT offerings, as well as suggestions and reviews of streaming and binge-watching options.

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Hofmeyer-Lancaster Earns Art Prize

Helena Hofmeyer-Lancaster, a junior art major from Sewanee, Tenn., received the Clark Family Prize during Maryville College's annual academic awards ceremony on April 18.

The award recognizes rising juniors or seniors in art who have demonstrated outstanding academic and artistic achievement.

Hofmeyer-Lancaster, a 2012 graduate of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, is the daughter of Chris Lancaster of Sewanee and Ericka Hofmeyer of Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Maryville College is the 12th oldest institution of higher learning in the South and maintains an affiliation with the Presbyterian Church (USA). Known for its academic rigor and its focus on the liberal arts, Maryville is where students come to stretch their minds, stretch themselves and learn how to make a difference in the world.

Diplomas Available for Veterans

For any World War II, Korean War-Era or Vietnam veterans: If you did not receive your high school diploma due to entry into the Armed Forces of the United States, you may now be awarded a high school diploma by your local high school.

Tennessee state law allows for the awarding of high school diplomas to the honorable men and women who stepped forward to serve their county.

Veterans who fall into this category should contact their local school superintendent to register their name and to request the awarding of a high school diploma. If a veteran needs assistance, retired Sergeant Major Larry E. Williams has offered his help; reach him at (931) 924-3000 or (931) 224-3226.



Gary Sturgis (left) rehearsing the Sewanee Chorale.

Sewanee Chorale Presents "Messiah" Highlights

The Sewanee Chorale will perform highlights from parts two and three of Handel's "Messiah," at 7 p.m., Monday, May 11, in All Saints' Chapel.

Under the direction of Gary Sturgis, the chorale will present a unique approach to this timeless work using music, spoken word and dance. The concert will be accompanied by Kathleen Sturgis on the piano.

The Sewanee Chorale has been a musical staple on the Mountain for almost 50 years. It is a volunteer organization and currently has a roster of more than 45 singers and musicians. The chorale performs throughout the year and the concerts are always free to the public.



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TINTINNABULATIONS

by John Bordley

Bells this Weekend, the New Carillon Studio and the Mobile Carillon



There are many opportunities to hear the Sewanee bells this weekend and even a time to visit the bell towers. Before each of the Commencement weekend services (Friday, School of Theology; Saturday, Baccalaureate; Sunday, College) the change ringers will play as the processions enter the chapel. After each of the services, carillonners will play. I will play on Friday and Sunday, and Ray Gotko will play on Saturday. Both Breslin Tower, which houses the Mildred and George Bentley Memorial change ringing bells and the clock bells, and Shapard Tower, which houses the Leonidas Polk carillon, will be open for visitors from 2 to 3:30 p.m., on Friday and Saturday. Enter the towers at their bases and come up the steps. Enjoy the music; come visit the towers.

The new carillon studio is in Guerry 3. You can peek in the window and see the practice instrument. Guerry 3 is the basement room at the second set of windows to the right of the east door to Guerry Hall. (There are some African violets on the windowsills.) If the light is on or if you hear the sound of the practice instrument, please knock on the door and stop in.

The Chime Master Mobile Millennium carillon will be in Sewanee from June 20 to July 20. It will be located in front of St. Luke's Hall in Manigault Park on a strip of asphalt near the building. Most of the summer carillon concerts in Sewanee will be played on this instrument. Of particular note is a concert planned for 6:30 p.m., Thursday, June 25. Joey Brink, winner of the prestigious Queen Fabiola contest in Belgium last summer, will play Geert D'hollander's "Elegy" with a Sewanee Summer Music Festival string orchestra and clarinet soloist. Pieces with other instrumentalists are also being planned.

The mobile carillon will be used in a concert at 11 a.m., July 1, in the Monteagle Assembly. It is the largest of three carillon instruments currently touring North America. Chime Master's website says, "The Mobile Millennium brings the carillon, traditionally a tower instrument, down to ground level. Sensations of seeing the carillonner play, hearing the bells and feeling the vibration of sound blend into a unique and dynamic musical experience."

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Christian Taylor (left) of SAS competes on May 2 in Nashville. Photo by Paul Klekotta



Two SAS track and field competitors get some rest between events on May 2 at the Division IIA meet in Nashville. Photo by Paul Klekotta



SAS's Matthew Mollica (far left) begins a race on May 2 at the Division IIA meet in Nashville. Photo by Paul Klekotta

Yang Secures Spot in State Tennis Tourney

After a one-year hiatus, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School tennis team returns to the TSSAA Division IIA State Tournament, represented by its No. 1 singles player, Ester Yang, a first-year player and ninth-grade student from China.

Yang displayed superb play last week in the Division IIA Middle East Region Tournament on May 1-2, played at SAS and the University of the South, to earn a spot in the state tournament. Yang toppled her opponent from Webb-Bell Buckle in the first round and then marched through the second round against Friendship Christian School in similar fashion.

In the quarterfinals, Yang played a perfect match, upsetting the No. 3 seed from Webb-Knoxville to earn a state berth. In the semifinals, she faced senior and No. 1 seed Francesca Eluhu from University School of Nashville. Yang applied the pressure, but was unable to convert points for the win against the seasoned veteran.

Yang then played for third place against Holly McClure from St. Cecilia Academy. This match was a battle from start to finish. Yang returned from a 2-5 deficit to challenge McClure for the first set, eventually falling 7-6 in a tiebreaker. She continued to fight hard in the second set, but McClure had the momentum and prevailed, 6-3.

Yang finished fourth in the Division IIA Middle East Region. She advances to the DIIA State Tournament in Murfreesboro on May 21-22, where she will face the No. 1 seed from the west region.

The Mountain Lions had several

other noteworthy matches in the region tournament.

Filip Martyni-Orenowicz and Aubrey Black made a run for the state tournament in doubles, before falling in the region quarterfinals to the No. 3 seed from Friendship Christian School. Martyni-Orenowicz and Black displayed consistent and strategic play, earning wins over Webb-Bell Buckle and Kings Academy to advance in their first two rounds.

Yudong Yin and John Grammer won their first match, 6-0, 6-0, against Zion Christian Academy before falling to the No. 1 seed from Webb-Knoxville in the second round.

Mason Goodson won her first round against Mt. Juliet Christian Academy and lost in the second round to the No. 4 seed from University School of Nashville.

Lindsay Rhys and Hailey Nelson fought through a tough three-setter to win, 7-6 (7-1), 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, over Battle Ground Academy (BGA). They lost in the second round to St. Cecilia Academy.

Fey Shen and Grace Liu participated as a doubles team, but lost their first-round match to Kings Academy. Joshua Bramwell-Butcher and Edward Kang participated in boys' singles. They both lost their first round matches to BGA and Webb-Bell Buckle, respectively.

"Our players really rose to the occasion of tournament play, a testament to their hard work and determination throughout the season," said SAS coach Kelley Black. "I am really proud of each one of them."

SAS Middle School Tennis Ends Season

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle school tennis teams showed enthusiasm and a competitive spirit throughout its season. Always eager for a match, the SAS players gave it their best effort each time they set foot on the court. This attitude and action resulted in wins for the more experienced girls' team, which finished 5-1, and some huge improvement for the young boys' team, which finished 1-4.

Jenna Black went undefeated in singles this season, while Tessa Shackelford and Anna Post dropped only two singles matches all season between them. Mary Brooks Donald and Hannah Ohlemeier showed tremendous improvement.

The boys' team of Nathan King, Tim Nelson, Noah Mendlewski and Cole Palmtree displayed an eagerness to compete and made huge strides in their games during the season.

"I am extremely proud of the good work these young players put in every day," said coach Kelley Black. "Their enthusiasm and hard work bodes well for the future of SAS tennis."



Camp Forest Football Earns Trophy

The Camp Forest Football Club Lady Lightning U-10 were crowned champions of the Scenic City Cup Soccer Tournament in Chattanooga the weekend of May 1. In the finals, they defeated the 13th-ranked team in the state, 2-1 in overtime. Ella Masters of Monteagle scored the winning goal in the first "Golden Goal" overtime period on a free kick near midfield. She also got an assist on the team's first goal off of one of her corner kicks. All the girls played with passion and determination throughout the match to earn the victory. The team includes Libby Neubauer (Belvidere), Jessica Velasquez (Shelbyville), Hannah Martin (Cowan), Avery Brewer (Tullahoma), Edie Paterson (Sewanee), Joanna House (Tullahoma), Ella Masters (Monteagle), Lucy Cassell (Sewanee), Haley Campbell (Winchester), Khloe Dwyer (Winchester) and Reagan Rogers (Tullahoma).

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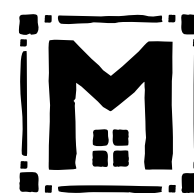
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Monteagle Wins League Tournament

The Monteagle Elementary School middle school girls' volleyball team had its best season ever, winning the title of league tournament champions on April 25 at Grundy County High School.

The Hornets earned the trophy with a win over Swiss Memorial Elementary School in the championship match.

From the beginning of the season, co-coaches Carrie Burnette and Elizabeth Masters knew their team was very strong.

"They played better in their first game of the season, against Swiss, than we'd seen them play in our five years of coaching together," said Burnette. "We knew if they played like that the rest of the season, they would be one of the top teams in our league."

The Hornets finished the regular season in a first-place tie with Swiss at 10-2.

"Our two losses were against Swiss. In each match we played against them, we'd win one of the games, but they kept getting the better of us to win two and take the match. We knew they'd be the team to beat in the tournament, so I kept telling our girls to improve the skills we've been working on all season," said Masters.

Two eighth-graders anchored the Hornets: Isabel Tones, granddaughter of Sharon and Clifford Tones of Sewanee; and Taylor Payne, daughter of Amanda and Shane Payne of Tracy City.

The team included two-seventh graders: Hannah Gingrich, daughter of Sandra Meeks and Denton Gingrich of Ohio; and Nevaeh Avant, daughter of Brandice Elizalida and Allan Avant of Monteagle.

The team is rounded out with



Players on the Monteagle Elementary School middle school girls' volleyball team celebrate their league championship.

sixth-graders Aly Cummings, daughter of Jennifer Summers of Monteagle, and Megan Vinson, daughter of Amanda and Shane Payne of Tracy City.

This year the team also had two "swing" players: sixth-graders Alora Meeks, daughter of Brandy and Kelly Meeks of Monteagle, and Hayle Griswold, daughter of JoAnna and Willie Ladd of Monteagle.

"Carrie and I couldn't be more proud of our team," Masters said. "It has been great to work with these girls for several seasons and watch their understanding of teamwork solidify."

At the season-ending tournament, the Hornets' won their first match of the day over North Elementary School, 25-12 and 25-11.

In their second match, the Hornets topped St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, 26-6 and 25-20. The Hornets' top server was Vinson with 16 good serves; Gingrich was next highest with 12 good serves. Gingrich was also top hitter for the match with 36 good ball contacts; next highest was Avant with 30 good ball contacts.

In the third match, MES faced

Swiss for the tournament championship. Swiss won the first game, 25-12; MES won the second game, 25-23; Swiss won the third game 25-20; and MES won the fourth game, 25-18.

The girls were feeling the pressure, but the coaches reminded them to keep their eyes on the prize. The final game was a nail-biter to 15 points.

"Swiss was ahead, 12-6, in the final game. Carrie and I just knew the girls could win the game if they stayed focused, but we also knew they were tired. We could all practically taste the victory," Masters said. "It was very gratifying and emotional to watch as the girls put everything they had into catching up to Swiss and pulling ahead."

When MES won, 15-13, the Hornets bench rushed the court and several of the players, as well as coach Burnette, burst into tears.

This league tournament victory was a first for the school, and MES principal Janet Layne recognized the team in a special school-wide assembly on April 30. Each player received a gift bag and individual recognition in front of their peers.

Shackelford and Goodhue Earn SAA Honors

After winning its third straight Southern Athletic Association (SAA) women's tennis championship, the Sewanee women's tennis team won two major conference postseason awards.

For the third straight season, head coach Conchie Shackelford was named the SAA Coach of the Year while senior Bronte Goodhue earned the league's top honor, the SAA Player of the Year.

Along with both individual awards, Goodhue and Lindsey Liles were named to the All-SAA first team. Maggie Crumbliss and Christina Merchant were named to the All-SAA second team, while Clementina Davila and Annie Veron were honored with All-SAA honorable mention selections.

Along with winning her 500th career match this spring, Shackelford guided Sewanee to a 17-5 overall record and a perfect record in league action. In fact, Sewanee has not lost an SAA match since the conference started three seasons ago. Along with those accomplishments, Sewanee currently ranks 12th nationally after ranked wins over Mary Washington, Redlands, DePauw, and Case Western. The Tigers will also host one of only eight NCAA Regionals this week.

Goodhue earned her third straight SAA Player of the Year honor after finishing the regular season ranked fourth individually in the Atlantic South Region in singles. Along with her doubles partner, Liles, Goodhue ranks third in the region in doubles. Goodhue was undefeated in SAA singles and doubles play, while accruing a 10-5 overall singles record and a 16-4 season-long mark in doubles. With many impactful victories against highly regarded non-conference opponents, Goodhue is now just one of two SAA student-athletes to be named Player of the Year three times.



The Camp Forest Football Club U-19 team was a finalist in the Scenic City Cup Soccer Tournament in Chattanooga the weekend of May 1. They won three games before falling in the finals to a team from Knoxville. Eliza Masters of Monteagle (No. 33, standing, third from the left) had two assists on the weekend as a U-15 player going against U-19 opponents.

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OVERTIME

by John Shackelford



I pulled my car into the Sewanee Convenience Center parking lot flushed with a little too much self-satisfaction. The rear of my far-too-old minivan was bursting with cardboard, aluminum cans, plastic bottles and a month's worth of old newspapers. Tennis season had provided a perfect excuse to fall behind on my recycling chores, but on this day—a day off from practice during final exams with the NCAA Championships marking the end of a long year just days away—I was finally going to tilt the scales back in my favor. A team banquet at our house the night before had necessitated a spring cleaning the following morning. Tables and chairs were hauled away. The porch was swept, the trash collected, and the blue bags of recycling were safely placed into my less-than-handsome sleigh. There is a moment of relief when you pull out of the driveway knowing what you have left behind is all in order. A place for everything and everything in its place.

In truth, it had been a perfect day. Our team had been anticipating the release of the NCAA Division III men's and women's tennis brackets with some understandable apprehension. Our championships fall on graduation weekend each season, and long distance travel can mean tough decisions for our graduating seniors and their families. Earlier in the day, against long odds, our women's team had been chosen to host the first three rounds of the event, and to top off the good news, the NCAA had granted us an exception to play on a Thursday–Saturday schedule, completely avoiding a graduation conflict. The bracket was fair and reasonable and all that we could have asked for. Two years ago, as some of you may remember, we chartered a small plane to ferry our seniors from the doors of All Saints' Chapel to the campus of Emory University for the third round match-up against the Emory Eagles. As I approached the cardboard dumpsters, I was gliding along on a wave of good news. Our anxieties had been allayed, my chores were done, and I'd had time before dinner for a long walk with my wife and my dog.

Suddenly everything began to unravel. How could this be? Each of the four dumpsters was overflowing with an entire community's worth of cardboard. There wasn't a spare inch for my load. The thought crossed my mind to try to stuff my contents in where there was no room. Several others before me had obviously done this, or I could just deposit my trash beside the bins. (This would mean someone else would be left to clean up my mess.) My great mood was disappearing. My minivan was turning into one of those barges in New Jersey, drifting along aimlessly around the five boroughs with no place for my used milk cartons to call home.

Somehow an old lesson resurfaced reminding me to count my blessings, as my beautiful wife often prompts me. On this day the good news far outweighed the bad. Surely I could survive another 24 hours before the recycling center was open and ready for my business once more.

All of these college graduates, joined by loving and supportive families, are starting to celebrate the great news of graduation. Diplomas have been earned, parties are being thrown, and jobs are waiting. First paychecks are but a month away, and for some, a college romance might mean a wedding in the near future or a new town to call home. Somewhere in all this excitement and good news is an overflowing cardboard bin or a speeding ticket while passing through Biloxi. Some small reminder that the wind is not always at our backs. These students have chased perfect grades, undefeated seasons, the best internships and dates with someone that looks like they fell out of the pages of an Abercrombie catalog. But somewhere in that mix there's a pimple, a loss, a C-minus, or the dreaded offer of an "unpaid internship."

It seems that when we chase the elusive fantasy, often we can only see the blemish. But when we wake up to the fact that we are already surfing on the gift of a 12-foot wave, we get the fact the dumpsters will be empty again tomorrow. So I'm driving my 1992 soccer mom minivan, with two dents and a noisy fan, down the road with cardboard spilling over the back seat as I return home. Just living the dream.

Russell L. Leonard

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NATURENOTES



Male Rose-breasted Grosbeak

Rose-breasted Grosbeaks

Joan Carter reports that Rose-breasted Grosbeaks came to her feeder this past week. She saw up to six males at a time and was able to distinguish individuals by variations in the rose-colored markings on the breast. When increased numbers of males and then females arrived at the feeder, she observed more competition for the food, with the males out-competing the females whenever possible.



Luna Moth

Luna Moths and Praying Mantis Hatching

If you found a praying mantis egg case late last fall and put it away for the winter in hopes that you could see the babies hatch this spring, **Harriet Runkle** reports that the time is drawing near.

As the days are warming up, your mantis should be hatching soon, she says. (See the Messenger on Oct. 17, 2014, for a refresher.) When checking her praying mantis egg case recently, Harriet was surprised to find a Luna moth inside her net. Since the net was zipped closed and on her enclosed back porch, she realized that she must have inadvertently put a Luna moth cocoon in the net, as well. This would be easy to do as the Luna moth cocoons and praying mantis sacs are the same brownish color.

Female Luna moths lay their eggs on the bottom of black walnut leaves and it takes about 10 days to hatch. The caterpillars immediately begin eating and growing, molting their skins five times over a period of three-to-four weeks. When the caterpillar is fully grown, about 2 ½ inches long, it will spin silk from near its mouth and wrap itself in a leaf. It takes two-to-three weeks to change into the moth. If it's near winter, it will wait until the spring to hatch.

When the Luna moth emerges from the cocoon, its pale green wings span 4 ½ inches; they have a white body, pinkish legs and no mouth. They emerge as adults solely to mate, and as such, only live approximately one week. You can tell the difference between a male and female by the size of its feathery antennae. The male's are larger than the female's in order to detect the chemical she produces at night to attract her mate. The adults die shortly after mating or laying eggs. Usually, two generations of the moth are born each year. Harriet's Luna moth that spent the winter in a cocoon, will hatch, mate and lay eggs; their children will hatch, mate and lay eggs, which will then hatch and make cocoons for the winter.

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Eat-Hike-Eat on May 16

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 start at Fire Lane Gate 5 and go past the Forestry Cabin, past KA point, down into Shakerag Hollow and end up at Green's View. Most of the hike is easy, but the last stretch is uphill over large boulders. The distance is about four-point-five miles and is expected to take about two-and-a-half hours. Carpooling is involved. Please wear hiking shoes, bring water and snacks and walking poles. The group will share a meal after the hike.

Please contact Carolyn Fitz to let her know you are planning to come, either by email to cfitz@sewanee.edu or phone 598-0597.



Stephan



Country

Pets of the Week

Meet Stephan and Country

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

Stephan is a dapper young Tuxedo gentleman with a sweet, easygoing temperament. He loves people and gets along well with other cats. He is very vocal and will certainly let you know when he wants to be petted. Stephan is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots

and neutered.

Country is a handsome young adult Lab mix with a lot of playfulness and love to share. His wish is to be your best friend. He's very athletic and eager to learn new things. Country is heartworm-negative, up-to-date on shots and neutered.

Every Friday is Black Friday at Animal Harbor. On Fridays, adoption fees are 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 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

Sunday, May 10

Mother's Day Loop—Join Ranger Jason at 9 a.m. at Grundy Forest parking lot for this moderate two-mile hike on the Grundy Forest Day Loop, a perfect Mother's Day outing for any and all ages.

Mother's Day Canoe Float—Meet Ranger Park at 2 p.m. at Grundy Lakes parking lot for a relaxing float around the lakes, including a beginners' canoeing tutorial. \$3 per person; reservation required. Call (931) 924-2980 for more info or reservation. For all hikes, wear sturdy shoes and bring plenty of water.

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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Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Apr 20	71	53
Tue	Apr 21	63	42
Wed	Apr 22	69	50
Thu	Apr 23	70	41
Fri	Apr 24	68	41
Sat	Apr 25	71	50
Sun	Apr 26	73	55

Weekly Averages:

Avg max temp =	69
Avg min temp =	47
Avg temp =	51
Precipitation =	2.82"

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Apr 27	61	41
Tue	Apr 28	67	46
Wed	Apr 29	68	47
Thu	Apr 30	69	46
Fri	May 01	70	41
Sat	May 02	71	47
Sun	May 03	74	49

Weekly Averages:

Avg max temp =	69
Avg min temp =	45
Avg temp =	48
Precipitation =	0.32"

April Monthly Averages:

Avg max temp =	70
Avg min temp =	51
Avg temp =	55
Total Precipitation =	8.20"

April 57-Year Averages:

Avg max temp =	67
Avg min temp =	48
Avg temp =	56
Precipitation =	5.38"
YTD Avg Rainfall =	21.69"
YTD Rainfall =	22.53"

Reported by Nicole Nunley
Forestry Technician



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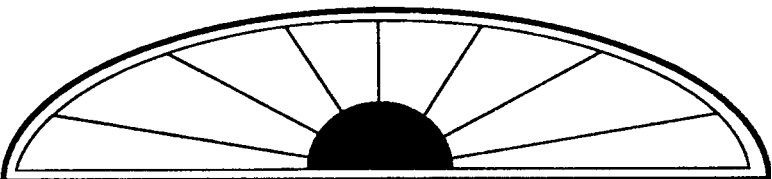
University Commencement, May 10

Remember that the world is old,
In its devices manifold,
Rich in the lore it has forgot.
My son, remember you are not.

Whatever patterns you may prize,
Consider this, the shadow flies,
The planet moves serenely on
Beneath the moon, beneath the sun.

Remember man is born to woe,
And likewise that I told you so,
Who troubled that these facts are true
As little, probably, as you.

—Helen Bevington,
“Parental Advice”



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Community Calendar

Today, May 8

- 8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
- 9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
- 10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
- 10:00 am School of Theology Commencement, All Saints'
- 12:00 pm Contract/release stretching with Kim, Fowler
- 3:00 pm Gates and Meacham talk, Guerry
- 3:30 pm Creative movement, 4-7, Comm Ctr
- 4:00 pm Book signing, Gates, Guerry lobby, until 4:30 pm
- 4:00 pm Teen Girls' support group, St. James, until 5 pm
- 4:15 pm Creative movement, 8/up, Comm Ctr
- 5:30 pm World healing meditation, Community Ctr
- 6:30 pm Childress & Friends music, Crossroads Café

Saturday, May 9

- 6:00 am TVA outage, Anderson, Sherwood, until 10 am
- 8:30 am Yoga with Richard, Community Center
- 9:00 am Arts & Crafts Fair, Shoup Park, Sewanee, until 5 pm
- 9:00 am Swiss Historical Society workday, Gruetli-Laager
- 10:00 am Baccalaureate, All Saints' Chapel
- 10:00 am Hospitality Shop open, 1096 University Ave., until noon
- 11:45 am Book signing, McMahan, McClurg

Sunday, May 10 • Mother's Day

- 10:00 am College, School of Letters Commencement, All Saints'
- 4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 5:00 pm Women's Bible Study, Midway Baptist

Monday, May 11

- 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
- 12:00 pm Sewanee Woman's Club, Moore, DuBose, Monteagle
- 5:00 pm FCDP, Courthouse Annex, Winchester
- 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
- 7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale, "Messiah" Parts 2 and 3, All Saints'

Tuesday, May 12

- 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
- 10:30 am La Leche League, Community Center
- 11:00 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, beginners, Comm Center
- 11:30 am Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
- 12:00 pm Clergy support group, St. James
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
- 3:30 pm Centering Prayer support group, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 3:30 pm EQB Lead, Kelley, Torian Room, duPont
- 5:00 pm Acoustic jam, old GCHS annex, until 6:30 pm
- 6:30 pm Prayer and study, 7th Day Adventist, Monteagle

Wednesday, May 13

- 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 EQB Lunch, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, beginners, Fowler Center
- 3:00 pm South Cumberland Plateau Health Network meeting, 465 Railroad Ave., Tracy City
- 5:00 pm VBS planning meeting, St. James
- 5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
- 7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church

Thursday, May 14

- 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 Lifelong Learning, Miller, St. Mary's Sewanee
- 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 15

Curbside recycling, before 7:30 am

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School Graduation weekend

- 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 ceremony, 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

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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