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Sewanee Fire Department members in 1973 with new engine. From left: Barbara Ellis, Barbara Hart, Earl Shores, Melvin Cunningham, Nancy Samuels (in window), David Green, John Bordley, Tim Keith-Lucas and Andy Simmonds. For another early photo of the department, see page 7.

Sewanee Honors Fire Chief Green for 40 Years of Service to the Community

By Doug Cameron
Special to the Messenger

In 1971, young Davy Green joined the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department, following in the footsteps of his father, Chief Jimmy Green. Back then, there were two fire departments in Sewanee, a community department that served for the half of the year when the students are off the Mountain and the student department. The two departments had little to do with one another, training separately and handing over the whole department to the other division as the students arrived and departed.

On May 4, members of the unified community and student fire department and department alumni from the college and community gathered at the Sewanee Inn to honor Davy for his 40 years on the fire department,

most of those years as chief.

Chief Green has served through the administrations of six vice-chancellors. He provided leadership through the often-bumpy merger of the student and community divisions, becoming a consummate leader of volunteers, both in Sewanee and as long-time president of the Franklin County Fire Chiefs Association. Davy sums up his philosophy of leadership by saying, "There are two ways to hold a bird. You can hold him this way [holding his hand in a fist as though throttling the bird], or you can hold him like this [holding his hand open, palm up]."

Caroline Tanner, a senior in the college and a member of the fire department, with the help of archivist Annie Armour, assembled a slide show of the history of the department

and Davy's tenure, along with an accompanying book for Chief Green. Vice-Chancellor John McCardell offered great praise to Chief Green's and presented him with a trophy and certificate on behalf of the University and the town of Sewanee.

Also honored at the annual banquet were Kevin Gilliam, Wayne Caldwell and Clea Sherrill for 30 years of service, Ronnie Hoosier and Melvin Morris for 25 years of service, and Ben Beavers for 15 years of service. Student seniors honored were David Combs, Mac Barlowe, Travis Brannon, Tate McNeilly, Will Turner and Caroline Tanner.

Davy often says that "anyone who gets up in the middle of the night to help his neighbors is a good person." Hail to the Chief!

New Pictorial History Book of Sewanee Published

"Yea Sewanee's Right: A Pictorial History of the University of the South" goes on sale Friday, May 13. The University bookstore will host a book signing with the three authors from 2 to 3 p.m. that day.

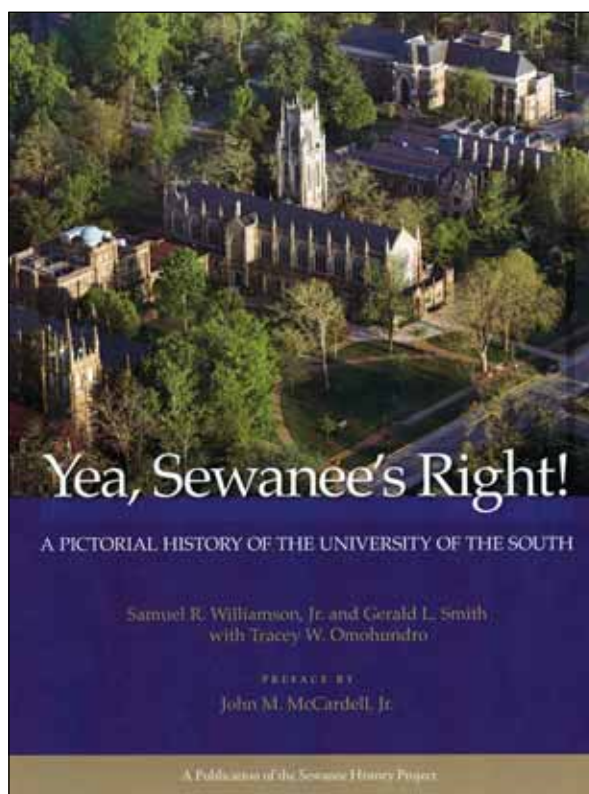
With 16 pages of full-color photos of campus, as well as some rediscovered pictures from the University's archives, the book was written by Samuel R. Williamson and Gerald L. Smith. Vice-Chancellor John M. McCardell Jr. wrote the preface for the book.

The new book is an update of "Ecce Quam Bonum: A Pictorial History of the University of the South," which sold out in 2010.

"Yea Sewanee's Right" has new color photographs, a section on famous visitors to Sewanee (including the visit of Archbishop Desmond Tutu), pictures of current buildings and photos of the Domain, including Lost Cove.

Annie Armour, University archivist, and Tracey W. Omohundro assisted on the project.

This is part of the Sewanee History Project, a series of publications authorized by the Board of Regents in 2004 to document the history of the University. Eight publications have been published in the past seven years as part of this project, including "Sesquicentennial History: The Making of the University of the South" and "Sewanee Perspectives on the History of the University of the South."



Music Fest on Saturday Downtown Closed to Traffic for Festivities

Take a break this Saturday and head downtown for music and refreshments. The Sewanee Business Alliance is throwing a free party to inaugurate the new "Pocket Park," which will be given its new name on Saturday.

The festival will begin at 3 p.m. University Avenue will be closed to traffic for this event, and free parking will be available all around the area. Local merchants and vendors will be open, selling food and drinks.

Musicians featured will include local favorites Cricket and Snail (James Carlson and Lucie Carlson), Linda Heck and Enrique Madico; Sewanee native Danny Green, who is now a Nashville-based singer/songwriter; Broad Mountain Brewgrass; Dawson and Burns; a mountaintop guitar and vocal duo; and Trapper Haskins, a native guitar composer from Memphis.

Bring a lawn chair or blanket to enjoy the entertainment, which will last until 10 p.m. Personalized bricks for the park will be available for purchase, as will event T-Shirts. All proceeds will benefit the park.

SUD Adopts New Adjustment Policy

By Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At its April 26 business meeting, the SUD Board of Commissioners of the Sewanee Utility District of Franklin and Marion Counties voted to approve a new policy dictating the procedure and qualifications that apply when a customer seeks an adjustment to a water bill.

The new adjustment policy will go into effect pending approval of the SUD attorney. It differs in several respects from the adjustment policy currently in place.

Adjustments to the water portion of the customer's bill will be granted only for leaks on the service line between the meter and the house foundation; water bill adjustments will not be granted for in-house leaks or leaks occurring on branches off the service line (e.g., a water line between the service line and an outside tap). For qualifying water bill adjustments, SUD will only charge the customer for half of the water billed.

Sewer bill adjustments will be granted only when the leaked water does not enter the sewer system. For qualifying adjustments, the sewer bill will be adjusted to a level equal to the previous 12 months' average.

Customers will be allowed one adjustment every three years and no more than three adjustments over the life of the service. In the old policy, the customer was allowed one adjustment every six years. The new policy is consistent with the policy of other water utilities.

If a customer questions the accuracy of his or her meter, the customer must pay a \$50 meter testing deposit. If the test shows the meter to be accurate, the deposit is forfeited, and the customer must pay the bill in question.

The first step in applying for an adjustment is to contact the SUD

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Storms Knocked Out Power Flooded Roads

Sewanee and surrounding communities lost electric service on April 27, but were relatively unscathed by the enormous tornadoes that devastated nearby areas, including part of Cullman, Ala., and areas of Catoosa and Dade counties in Georgia. In Franklin County, some of the hardest hit areas were in the Huntland area, according to Franklin County Sheriff Department spokesman Sgt. Chris Guess.

When the University lost power, it opened up McClurg Dining Hall as shelter for students and community members because that facility has a generator. Many people stayed at McClurg through the night during the outage. Chief Robert White said that extra officers were called on duty when the power went out. Roads in the area were affected by the heavy rains. A portion of Mikell Lane washed out, and North and South

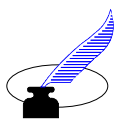
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E-Recycling Saturday

Electronics recycling will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 7, in the parking lot of the Hair Depot (formerly Steve Green Construction and the Sewanee Pharmacy, across from the Sewanee Market).

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Letters



SUPPORT RECYCLING AND REDUCE TRASH

To the Editor:

Thanks to the Sewanee Community Council for its work on Sewanee's garbage pickup. As we continue discussions about waste, I hope we will consider the implications of our actions. We should keep in mind that there is no "away" where our garbage goes. It's right here with us, piling up and leaching toxins into groundwater and raising cancer rates of people who live near landfills. Thus, we should make policies that encourage all to produce less garbage and help all live more healthfully.

How can we encourage ethical waste-related action? Let's vote FOR curbside recycling pickup (again!). Not only is recycling a way to reduce waste, it is an important symbol of our commitment to caring for our earth. And let's charge garbage fees according to the amount of garbage each household makes. The more you waste, the more you pay. We could all pay for "trash tags," and only the garbage with tags would be collected. Thus, people would pay a pickup fee strictly according to the waste they produce—this is done in Lynchburg, Va., and other cities.

It was a proud day when Sewanee citizens voted to pay for recycling pickup at their homes some years ago. It's time to affirm that earlier decision, work for greater equity and encourage less consumption, more composting and more recycling. It's time for Sewanee to do what is good for us and good for families who live near our landfills.

Sid Brown
Sewanee

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SEWANEE COMMUNITY

To the Editor:

The recent installation of a new voice siren system, with sirens located in front of Elliott Hall and near the football stadium, has dramatically increased the number of people we are able to notify when a weather or other emergency situation arises unexpectedly in Sewanee. As last week's rash of tornadoes in Alabama and Tennessee tragically demonstrated, the threat of severe weather in the area is more than theoretical.

While the volume level of the new sirens allows us to reach a larger number of people than was possible before, it can also cause some discomfort for those who may be in the immediate area, and especially for community members who live close to the sirens. We know they are loud, and we apologize for any inconvenience and discomfort they have caused. Unfortunately, in this case, there is no substitute for volume, and no willingness to put community safety at risk.

If you live near the sirens or have been in the area when a siren has sounded, please accept my gratitude on behalf of the entire community for your forbearance. If you know someone who lives near the sirens, please join me in thanking them for the sacrifices they are making so that we all may be safer.

With hope for more quiet in the weeks ahead.

John McCardell
Vice-Chancellor
The University of the South
Sewanee

Sewanee Police Dept. Report

DUI Arrest

A male college student was arrested on the evening of April 27 during the power outage, after he had a car accident in the Lake O'Donnell Road area. He was charged with DUI and leaving the scene of an accident after he tried to flee. Following his arrest, he was taken to Franklin County Jail.

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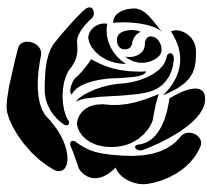
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Editor's Note: Messenger Break

The end of the school term is in sight, and with it the Messenger will take a break. We will publish through May 20, then take a week-long break to gear up for summer activities.

We will return to the office on May 30 and will be back in print on June 3.

During the summer, a number of clubs do not meet and churches often change their schedules.

Please let us know by phone or e-mail before 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17, if your organization's schedule will differ from the one we publish regularly in our community calendar.

Thank you. —LW

Partnership to Repair Homes in Grundy, Marion Counties

Older homeowners in Grundy and Marion Counties will soon be eligible for help to make needed home repairs, thanks to a partnership between the nonprofit organization Mountain T.O.P. and USDA Rural Development program (RD).

RD State Director Bobby Goode joined Mountain T.O.P. Executive Director Ed Simmons and Program Director Kim VanGundy in the announcement of an \$80,000 USDA grant to purchase materials and equipment needed by the organization's home renovation and repair program for the elderly and disabled.

"Mountain T.O.P. is the kind of innovative nonprofit organization we like to partner with," said Goode. "From a small beginning they have developed a great track record for transforming communities and changing lives."

Mountain T.O.P. volunteers will contribute \$168,000 in labor, and Home Depot's "Framing Hope Campaign" is contributing an additional \$20,000 toward materials. Ten rural residents in Grundy and Marion Counties have already been selected, based on applications for assistance received during the last year.

Homeowners looking to alleviate unsafe conditions, make repairs or add needed space may also be eligible for a very low-interest RD home repair loan. The interest rate on these loans is fixed at 1 percent, and payments may be spread over as long as 20 years to keep the payments affordable for those on a fixed income.

Volunteers will provide a wide range of improvements to remove health or safety hazards and increase accessibility for those with disabilities.

"This news gives us hope that we can continue helping our neighbors in real, life-altering ways," said Simmons. "We are grateful to all involved in the selection process. God bless you."

Mountain T.O.P. (Tennessee Outreach Project) is an interdenominational organization affiliated with the Tennessee Conference of the United Methodist Church, dedicated to rural life ministry in the Cumberland Mountains of Tennessee. More information is available online at <www.mountain-top.org> or <www.rurdev.usda.gov/tn>.

Rep. DesJarlais Offers a Response to bin Laden's Death

Congressman Scott DesJarlais, who represents Tennessee's fourth district in the U.S. House of Representatives, released the following statement on the death of terrorist leader Osama bin Laden:

"Last night [May 1], we achieved a significant victory against global terrorism and further strengthened the security of our nation. I'm incredibly proud of the brave men and women of our military and intelligence services who put their lives on the line to defend us from evil, and whose hard work ultimately led to the success of this mission.

"During this time, we should also take a moment to remember the lives that were lost on September 11th, as well as those in uniform who made the ultimate sacrifice, and once again offer our prayers to their families. While nothing will bring back their loved ones, I hope they can take some solace in the fact that Osama bin Laden has been brought to justice. May God Bless America."

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

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New Arrival



Rosalind Anna MacLaren Thompson

Rosalind Anna MacLaren Thompson was born on April 29, 2011, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center to Shelley MacLaren and Jeffrey Thompson of Sewanee. She weighed 8 lbs., 1 oz., and was 20 inches long. She joins her brother, Harper. Maternal grandparents are Barb and Dave MacLaren of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Paternal grandparents are John and Jan Thompson of Crane Hill, Ala.

Council Agenda Items Due

The next meeting of the Sewanee Community Council is scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, May 16, at the Sewanee Senior Center. Items for the agenda should be submitted to the provost's office by noon on Monday, May 9.

Day Seminar for Alzheimer Caregivers

The Alzheimer Association is hosting its 16th annual Caregiver Seminar on Tuesday, May 17, at Motlow College. More than 100 caregivers and vendors are expected to attend.

Keynote speaker Debbie Miller, owner of Senior Helpers in Nashville, will be on hand discussing "Approaching Alzheimer's." Trained by nationally renowned speaker Teepa Snow, Miller will offer instruction on how caregivers can manage their behaviors, actions and words so they can change the outcome of their experience to a positive one.

Dawn Stills, physical therapist with Life Care Center of Tullahoma, will be the afternoon speaker. She will demonstrate techniques in bathing, eating, dressing and different types of difficult behaviors. Legal Aid will be on hand during lunch to help with living wills.

Preregistration is required, and the cost of the seminar is \$25 (family caregiver scholarships are available). Breakfast and lunch are provided. Sponsors of this event include American City Bank, Morning Pointe Assisted Living, Senior Advantage and Motlow State Community College.

Call the Alzheimer's Association by May 13 to reserve a spot at (931) 455-3345.

Upcoming Meetings

EQB Celebrates Derby Day Saturday

Derby Day is Saturday, May 7, and the EQB Club will celebrate with its annual Mint Julep Gala. Festivities will begin at 4 p.m. in the Hearth Room of Bishop's Common. This event is for EQB members and their guests; members are reminded to bring an hors d'oeuvre to share.

Chikamaka Band Native American Indian Meeting

The Chikamaka Band, an American Indian tribe, will meet at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 7, at the Coalmont Community Center. All Native Americans of Chikamaka Indian descent are invited to the potluck social, cultural review and review of tribal recognition. For more information call (800) 989-4691 or go to <www.chikamakaband.com>.

"Mad Hatter's Tea Party" at Woman's Club Monday

It is May and time to show off those hats, Sewanee Woman's Club ladies! (Maybe from the Royal Wedding?) The program for the Monday, May 9, meeting of the club is the "Mad Hatter's Tea Party."

Pat Nesbit will present the history of tea, and members and guests are asked to wear their best hats to the meeting. Pat and Myrna Nesbit are owners and chefs at Tea on the Mountain in Tracy City.

"We have 98 members," said Pixie Dozier, "so come and enjoy the speaker and meal and perhaps join to help us reach 100 members this year!"

Daughters of the King Meet on Tuesday

Daughters of the King will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday, May 9, in the parish hall of St. James Episcopal Church in Midway. All women are invited to attend to learn more about the organization.

Academy of Lifelong Learning Gathers Thursday

The May meeting of the Academy for Lifelong Learning at St. Mary's Sewanee will be at noon, Thursday, May 12. William S. Longwell will speak on the topic "Reflections on Africa: A Continent of Contradictions."

Longwell is retired from Vanderbilt University, where he was senior lecturer in the department of history, teaching courses in African and Middle Eastern history. He served in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Ethiopia (Eritrea). He now lives in Monteagle.

Reservations for a box lunch are due today (Friday, May 6) and can be made by sending an e-mail to <stmaryssewanee@bellsouth.net>. Guests are welcome to bring their own lunch. For more information contact Anne Davis, (931) 924-4465, or Elaine Goleski, (931) 924-3227.

School Board Meet Scheduled for Thursday

The Franklin County School Board will meet in regular session at 6 p.m., Thursday, May 12, at the Board of Education office, 215 S. College St., Winchester. Chris McDonough is Sewanee's representative on the board.

July 4th Planning Continues Thursday

The next meeting of the Sewanee July 4th planning committee will be at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 12, at Louise Irwin's home at 55 Bob Stewman Rd. Many hands are needed to make this annual event the success we have come to expect. Please come and volunteer whatever time you have. For more information please contact Louise at 589-5864 or Bill Barton at 598-9267.

Community Service Award Presented Thursday Evening

The winner of the Community Service Award will be presented at the final meeting of the Sewanee Civic Association on Thursday, May 12, at the Sewanee Inn. A report on the Community Chest and next year's leaders will be announced. Suggestions for next year's program can also be offered.

Wine is served at 6:15 p.m., and dinner begins at 6:30. The menu for the evening will be roast beef, stuffed Portabella mushrooms, sautéed spinach and roasted red potatoes, coffee, tea and dessert. Dinner is \$10 per person and may be paid at the door. A short business meeting will also take place.

American Legion Meets Next Saturday

American Legion Post 51 will hold its regular monthly meeting at 9 a.m. next Saturday, May 14, in the Legion Hall on University Avenue in Sewanee.



Michael Poggi enjoys the delights of the April 30 carnival on the Sewanee campus. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

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Carolina avenues were closed because of flooding. Part of Highway 41A to Cowan washed out, closing that road until it could be repaved.

DREMC officials said that while some members had direct damage by fallen trees to their individual electric service, the overall system was back online by nightfall Thursday.

"Duck River Electric truly appreciates the cooperation and understanding of its members during this devastating storm and the days that followed. With the help of additional crews from across the DREMC service territory as well as our construction contractors, we were able to attack the hardest hit areas and get electric service restored in a safe and organized manner," said Jim Allison, DREMC president.

Duck River Electric members in Franklin County lost power around 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, when the Tennessee Valley Authority lost power to all of the cooperative's power delivery substations. According to TVA, 94 percent of TVA's 128 customer connections originally affected by the storms have been restored. The remaining seven connection points will be the hardest to repair, officials said, but TVA hopes to be able to restore the remaining power within the coming days.

During the 24-hour period from 8 a.m., April 27 to 8 a.m., April 28, the National Weather Service (NWS) estimates there were a total of 226 tornadoes. NWS confirmed that the tornado that ripped through downtown Cullman was an EF-4 tornado, the second-largest classification possible.

"April 27 will go down in history as one of the worst outbreaks of tornadoes in a single day in American history," according to TVA officials. TVA reported that more than 200 poles or steel structures were damaged in the storms, resulting in more than 90 large transmission lines being out of service, including a large portion of the 500-kilovolt and 161-kilovolt lines serving North Alabama and Mississippi. The regions hardest hit because of the downed transmission lines were EPB (Chattanooga) and Huntsville Utilities. In Tennessee, there were 36 confirmed fatalities due to the storm, and two additional deaths in Hamilton County attributed to improper use of a portable generator.

If you or someone you know needs help after the storms, there are a number of resources. You can telephone 2-1-1 for assistance from the state of Tennessee or go online to <www.DisasterAssistance.gov> to register for FEMA assistance.

If you want to offer aid to those in need, there are many organizations working to provide assistance. The Outreach Office of the University is partnering with St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chattanooga to channel volunteer efforts that may come from the Sewanee community. Contact Dixon Myers at 598-1156 for details. Blood Assurance of Chattanooga needs donations of type O negative, A negative and B negative blood. Blood Assurance is the source of blood donations for more than 50 hospitals and health care facilities in Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee. In Pelham, the Toyo Seat plant is accepting donations of bottled water, snacks, batteries and personal hygiene items that will be delivered to tornado victims.

The Messenger staff would like to offer our thanks to Monteagle Inn for letting us work there to complete last week's newspaper when the power was out at our office.

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office; SUD will then investigate the circumstance, and the manager will rule on the request. If the customer disagrees with the manager's decision, the customer may direct the request to the SUD board.

The new adjustment policy may be viewed at the SUD website <www.sewaneutility.org>. A copy of the policy will be included with customers' May water bills.

Following the vote on the new policy, the board reviewed a request for an adjustment and ruled on that request under the provisions of the old policy, which remains in effect temporarily. The customer incurred a \$1,230 water bill because construction equipment broke the service line. SUD manager Ben Beavers granted an adjustment equal to half the amount of the bill.

The customer then appealed to the board, requesting that the bill be further reduced to the monthly average. The board voted to deny this request, citing precedent in similar circumstances where the customer had no fault. SUD President Doug Cameron pointed to a case last summer where the leak was caused by lightning, and SUD only adjusted the bill by half.

The next meeting of the SUD Board of Commissioners is scheduled for 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 17, at the SUD office building. (Please note the change of date for this month only.)

Domestic Livestock Policy Reminder

The new Domestic Livestock Policy is now in effect for University leaseholds.

Leaseholders are able to keep birds and mammals weighing less than 10 pounds (like chickens or rabbits) in an enclosed area that meets space and animal welfare requirements set forth by the policy. No more than six adult animals will be allowed. Noisy species, including guinea fowl and roosters of the Phasianidae family, are forbidden.

Leaseholders interested in submitting a proposal to keep small livestock should contact Marvin Pate, coordinator of the Livestock Subcommittee, by e-mail at <mpate@sewane.edu>.

To read the full policy, go to <www.sewane.edu/leases/policies>.

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Obituaries

Katherine Mae Bailey

Katherine Mae Bailey, age 69 of Belvidere, died on April 28, 2011, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center in Winchester. She was born June 24, 1941, in Winchester. She was preceded in death by her parents, Wade Herbert and Nannie Mae (Walker) Clark.

She is survived by her husband, Wayne Bailey of Belvidere; stepchildren, Dwayne Bailey and Lanise Pope, both of Cowan; sisters, Ruthie (Leo) Smith of Belvidere, and Helen (Larry) West of Pleasant Groves, Ala.; brother, Ernest (Linda) Clark of Decherd; two grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held May 1 at the Highway 79 Holiness Church. Interment followed in Posey Fields Cemetery. For complete information visit the Moore-Cortner Funeral Home website, <www.moore-cortner.com>.

Crystal Lynn "Cristy" Long Brawley

Crystal Lynn "Cristy" Long Brawley, age 39 of Sewanee, died April 30, 2011. She was a graduate of Franklin County High School and was a cosmetologist.

She is survived by her husband, Jason Brawley; children, Colby Ladd, Brandon Brawley, Justin Brawley and Chandler Brawley; parents, Joe B. Long Jr. and Emma Sue McCreary Long; and brother, Jody (Glynda) Long.

Funeral services were held on May 2 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. James Taylor officiating. Interment followed in Eastern Star Cemetery, Sewanee. For complete information visit the Cumberland Funeral Home website, <www.cumberlandfuneralhome.net>.

Gary "Spanky" Campbell

Gary "Spanky" Campbell, age 54 of Cowan, died on May 1, 2011, at Willows at Winchester. He was born Nov. 23, 1956, in Winchester. He was employed by Venture Boating. He was preceded in death by his father, Orville Gene Campbell, and son, Orval Dwight Campbell.

He is survived by his wife, Hilda Campbell of Cowan; daughter, Angela (Kyle) Jared of Cowan; mother, Marie Askins of Decherd; brother, Larry (Frances) Campbell of Decherd; sister, Ann Brown of Winchester; and one grandson.

Funeral services were held May 4 in the funeral home chapel with the

Rev. Leon Williams officiating. Interment followed in Mt. Garner Cemetery, Decherd. For complete information visit the Moore-Cortner Funeral Home website, <www.moorecortner.com>.

Edward R. Prince

Edward R. Prince, age 88 of Estill Springs, died on April 30, 2011, at United Regional Medical Center in Manchester. He was born on Aug. 15, 1922, in Sherwood. He served in the U.S. Air Force beginning in 1940 and retired from active duty in 1962 at the rank of chief master sergeant. He served in the Air Force Reserve until 1970. In addition to his parents, John Nathan and Betty (Garner) Prince, he was preceded in death by daughter Diane Prince; brothers William, R.D., Preston and James Prince; and sisters Herthel Ellis and Ellen Holban.

He is survived by his wife, Pollyanna Prince of Estill Springs; sons, Terry (Lori) Prince of Manchester; and Tommy Prince of Estill Springs; daughter Carol (Dale) Lawrence of Estill Springs; brother Mancel (Ernestine) Prince of Winchester; twin sister Edna Cortner Jacobs of Winchester; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held May 3 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Bob Jared officiating. Interment followed in Winchester Memorial Park, Winchester. For complete information visit the Moore-Cortner Funeral Home website, <www.moorecortner.com>.

George W. Reid

George W. Reid, age 77 of Winchester, died on April 27, 2011, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center. He was a farmer. He was preceded in death by his parents, Sam Charles Reid and Martha Bascom Reid; brothers, Sam Charles Reid Jr., Frank Reid and Billy Gene Reid, and sister, Jean Sartain.

He is survived by his wife, Ann Reid of Winchester; daughters, Dorothy (Troy) Mann, Sue Sanders, Brenda (Brad) Bell and Beth Grider, all of Winchester, and Barbara (James) Gipson of the Alto community; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on April 30 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. John Norman officiating. Interment followed at Franklin Memorial Gardens. For complete information visit the Moore-Cortner Funeral Home website, <www.moorecortner.com>.

Fund Set for Clark

James Clark, a long-time resident of Sewanee, had a heart attack and is unable to work. A special account has been set up at Regions Bank in Sewanee for medical expenses. For more information contact Loretta Whalen at 598-9016.

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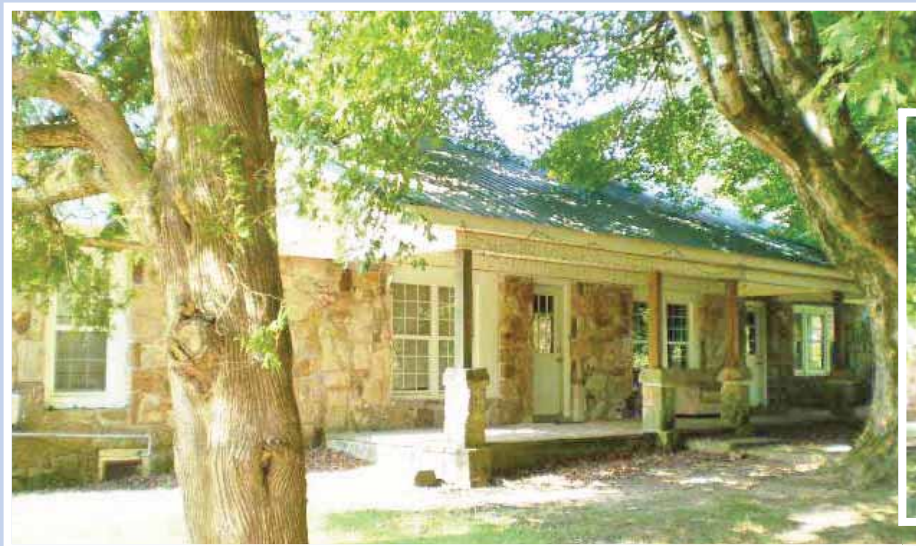
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This duo was part of the evening's musical entertainment at Sewaneeroo last weekend. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

April Lease Committee Report

At its April meeting, the University Lease Committee took the following actions.

The minutes of the March meeting were approved with no changes. The following agenda items were approved: the request to transfer Lease No. 983 (Fannie Mae), located at 188 Bobtown Circle, to Joshua and Heather Taylor; the request to replace the roof at 104 Morgan's Steep Rd.; the request for a fence at 327 University Ave.; the request to transfer Lease No. 404 (Shafer), located at 125 Palmetto Ave., to Johann (Chip) Manning; and the request to change exterior paint colors and replace a door and window with siding at 1020 Sherwood Rd.

Also approved were the request to replace a garage door with French doors and windows at 161 Kentucky Ave.; the request for a garden fence at 130 Ball Park Rd.; the house plans and site plan for 190 Kirby-Smith Rd.; the request to add a tool shed and garden fence to 127 Bobtown Circle; the request to install business signs and paint the overhang on the Hair Depot located at 17 Lake O'Donnell Rd.; and the exterior paint colors for Shenanigans, located at 12595 Sollace M. Freeman Hwy.

Leaseholds offered for sale since the last meeting: lease No. 965 (McAnally), 615 Breakfield Rd., \$399,000; lease No. 861 (Gardner), 140 Maxon Lane, \$395,000; and lease No. 945 (Doherty), 188 Laurel Dr., \$389,000.

Leaseholds reduced since the last meeting: lease No. 588 (Leonard), 412 Lake O'Donnell Rd., from \$173,000 to \$129,000; lease No. 715 (Tamburello), 12721 Sollace Freeman Hwy., from \$119,500 to \$108,000; lease No. 404 (Shafer), 125 Palmetto Ave., from \$138,000 to \$80,000; lease No. 742 (Schmidt), 120 Bob Stewman Rd., from \$149,900 to \$139,000; and lease No. 743 (Wofford), 245 Running Knob Hollow Rd., from \$340,000 to \$336,800.

A county building permit is required for structures with roofs—call 967-0981 for information. Current lease policies, meeting dates, and other leasehold information are available online at <www.sewanee.edu/leases> or by calling the lease office at 598-1998.

The next meeting of the Lease Committee will be on Wednesday, May 18. Agenda items are due in the Office of the Superintendent of Leases in Carnegie Hall by 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 11.

Williamson Farewell

The University of the South invites all members of the community to a send-off for Joan and Sam Williamson on Thursday, May 19, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., at the Sewanee Inn.

The Williamsons are leaving the Mountain to make a new home in North Carolina.

AASC Taking Yard Sale Donations

Animal Alliance South Cumberland (AASC) continues to take donations for its "Spring Artful Yard Sale" on Saturday, June 4, at the Monteagle Elementary School. Household items, collectibles, art and yard items are being accepted. To learn more call (931) 235-9006. AASC may be able to arrange for pickup of larger items. No clothing, please.

AASC's mission is to reduce the number of unwanted and abandoned dogs and cats in on the Cumberland Plateau by providing affordable and accessible spays and neuters.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Admission Counselor, Design and Production Intern, Sports Information Director, Wedding Coordinator.

Descriptions of these positions are available on the website <www.sewanee.edu/personnel/jobs>.

For more information, contact Teresa Smith, human resources coordinator, by e-mail at <tersmith@sewanee.edu> or by calling 598-1381.

Emergency Messaging In Place

The University's DeltAlert Emergency Notification System is now in operation.

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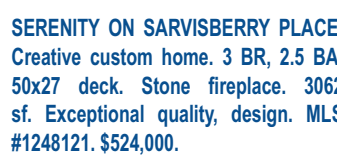
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Fire on the Mountain

Fire on the Mountain will meet Sunday, May 8, at 4 p.m. in Brooks Hall. It is time to sign up for summer outreach mission opportunities offered in June and July.

Fire on the Mountain is the Episcopal Youth Coalition sponsored by St. James and Otey Parish and open to all area youth in grades 6-12. For additional information, contact Betty Carpenter at 598-5926.

Pie Contest for Wings of Hope

Wings of Hope widows ministry is hosting a pie-baking contest at 1 p.m., Monday, May 16, at the gym of First United Methodist Church in Winchester. Mary Beth Henley will be the judge.

There will be pie and fellowship to enjoy. For information on how to enter the contest or other questions, call 962-2898.

Upcoming Retreats and Events at St. Mary's Sewanee

St. Mary's Sewanee announces a number of upcoming retreats and events:

May 8-9—"Poetic Justice: The Art of Composing a Life that Matters in a Changing and Demanding World" with Karen Lee Turner. The fee for this retreat is \$120.

May 22-27—Lectio Divina 6-Day Immersion Retreat, with Mike Potter, Sr. Maria Tasto, OSB, Leslee Terpay and Mike Welch. The residential fee is \$525.

May 28, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.—Centering Prayer Introductory Workshop, with the Rev. Tom Ward. The fee for this retreat is \$35 and includes lunch and materials.

May 29-June 7—Centering Prayer 10-Day Intensive and Post-Intensive Retreat, with the Rev. Tom Ward. The fee for this residential retreat is \$785.

July 12-Aug. 2—Commitment to Love: Four Weeks of Meditation to Enhance Your Life, with Sid Brown. This is a weekly gathering at 7 p.m., for four Tuesdays.

For information about any of these offerings, go to <www.stmaryssewanee.org/programs>. All retreat fees include all meals. For more information, call 598-5342 or e-mail <stmaryssewanee@bell.south.net>.

Church News



This Week at Otey Parish

This Sunday at Otey Parish, there will be two adult offerings during the Christian education hour between services. Pete Trenchi will lead the lectionary class.

The Seekers' Class, led by Julie King Murphy and Elizabeth Wilson, will begin its study of Brian McLaren's book, "A New Kind of Christianity: Ten Questions that are Transforming the Faith."

Nursery care and supervised childcare for children over the age of 5 will be available from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Coffee hour follows the 11 a.m. service.

All Saints' Chapel

Daily services at All Saints' Chapel will end after Evening Prayer on Wednesday, May 11.

On Sunday, May 15, the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. in St. Luke's Chapel, due to Commencement. On Sunday, May 22, the 8 a.m. service will resume in All Saints' Chapel.

The 11 a.m. service resumes on Sunday, June 19. Please call the Chapel office at 598-1274 if you have any questions.

Christ Church, Monteagle

While Mothers' Day has never appeared on a liturgical calendar, it is kept in some way in most churches. Christ Church Monteagle joins those churches in honoring this American tradition. The students in Christ Church's Sunday school began work on special gifts some time ago.

There will be a lunch following the 10:30 a.m. service that will especially honor mothers, but also honor other nurturers who have cared for those who were not their own children. Cards of encouragement to churches damaged or destroyed by the recent tornadoes have also been prepared, and will be signed by members of Christ Church on this Sunday.

Cindy Sherrill to Retire from School of Theology

Cindy Sherrill, director of operations at the School of Theology, is retiring after 35 years of service. The community is invited to a farewell reception in her honor from 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 11, at Hamilton Hall.

"Sherrill has played a significant role in the life of the School of Theology," said William Stafford, dean of the school, "a role that increased significantly and repeatedly during her tenure."

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From there she rose to greater and greater administrative responsibility, culminating in her years as director of operations for the School of Theology, a position that has included service on many University-wide committees and operations.

Sherrill's last day will be May 13.

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Senior Center News

Upcoming Events

On Thursday, May 12th, the Sewanee Senior Citizen's board will hold its quarterly meeting at 12:30 at the center. Lunch is served at noon for those wanting to eat before the meeting. The meetings are open to the public.

On Saturday, May 14, the Go-Go Gang will travel to Winchester to eat lunch at San Miguel's. Meet at the center at 11:30 a.m. to carpool.

Also, on Saturday, May 14, the center will host its monthly covered-dish luncheon at noon. The musical entertainment will be announced at a later date. Please come and bring a dish to share.

Ongoing Activities

The weekly sewing and quilting group has just completed the sewing stages of a beautiful "nine point on patch" quilt with a "flying geese" border. The quilt is now in the quilting stage and is a beauty to behold! Please join Bonnie Green, Lena McBee and Birdie McBee on Wednesday mornings at 10 for more sewing and quilting projects.

Pete McBee has made the center especially beautiful this spring by keeping fresh flowers on the tables. He started with Japanese quince, followed by spirea, snowballs and narcissis, and now, yellow irises.

The bingo group meets every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Ruth Green is the caller and is very well suited to the task. Come and join in the fun. There are prizes!

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday. The suggested donation is \$3 (50 or older) or \$5 (under 50). Please call by 10:30 a.m. to order a lunch. The menu this week is:

- May 9: Tuna salad plate, crackers, dessert.
- May 10: Baked ham, hash brown casserole, green beans, roll, dessert.
- May 11: Fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, roll, dessert.
- May 12: Chili dog, chips, dessert.
- May 13: Chef salad, crackers, assorted desserts.

The center is located at 5 Ball Park Road (behind the Sewanee Market). Menus may vary. For information, please call the center at 598-0771.

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The Sewanee Fire Department, preparing for its Operation Noel trip, sometime in the early 1980s: Kneeling, from left Marty Hawkins, Jeff Sholey, Kevin Gilliam and Doug Cameron; standing, from left: Randall Henley, Mike Ward (Santa), David Green, Clea Sherrill and Mitch Turrentine.



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You need to call the Sewanee Fire Tower (598-5535, Mon-Fri, 8-4) to obtain a permit, if you intend to burn brush between now and May 15.

SAS Continues Free Technology Sessions

"Technology Teach-Ins" continue at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School. Each session will last just under an hour and will cover two or three topics. The teachers and guides will be students in the seventh-grade class.

Tuesday, May 10

- 12-1 p.m.: Prezi, Skype and iTunes.
- 1-2 p.m.: Presentation software and word processing.

Thursday, May 12

- 1-2 p.m.: Facebook, YouTube and online shopping.
- 2-3 p.m.: iTunes and virus protection.

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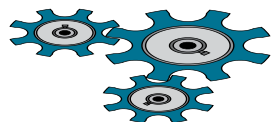
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The exhibition is organized by Hancock Shaker Village in Pittsfield, Mass. and is the largest, most comprehensive collection of Shaker material ever assembled.

"We are delighted to be able to bring this magnificent collection of objects to Nashville," said Frist Center Curator Katie Delmez. "With so much interest in Shaker furniture and the presence of a Shaker community in Kentucky, we hope our visitors will take from this exhibition a deeper understanding of the inherent simplicity, craftsmanship and practicality of Shaker design and the culture from which it came."

The Andrews' devotion to Shaker culture is reflected in the title of the exhibition drawn from the Biblical phrase from John 6:12 (King James Version): "Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost."

"The design principles seen in these beautiful works are truly timeless and meld simplicity in form and function in enduring and extraordinary ways," said Delmez.

The Frist Center for the Visual Arts is located at 919 Broadway in downtown Nashville. For hours and ticket information, call (615) 244-3340 or go to www.fristcenter.org.



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Sewanee Arts & Crafts Fair

The annual Spring Arts and Crafts Fair in Sewanee will be on Saturday, May 14, in Shoup Park. The fair will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Watch next week's Messenger for a full list of participating artists.

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

Festivals in Cowan and Winchester

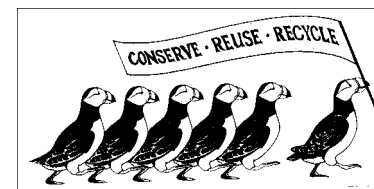
In addition to all the activities in Sewanee and Monteagle this season, there are a number of festivities taking place in Cowan and Winchester:

Friday-Sunday, May 6-8: International Dogwood Festival in Winchester. This lively weekend of events includes arts and crafts, pageants and a concert by the band Ricochet. For the full schedule of events, go to www.winchesterdogwoodfestival.com.

Sunday, May 29: Civil War history lecture with Michael Bradley at 4 p.m. at Cowan Center for the Arts.

June 3-5: Cowan Railroad Days. This fun-filled event honors Cowan's railroad heritage and includes a 5K run, talent show, antique car show and other special exhibits. For the schedule, go to www.cowanrailroadmuseum.org.

July 16-17: Tennessee Antiquarian Book Fair at Monterey Station in Cowan. Browse and buy from an amazing selection of books, including rare and valuable collections. There will also be dealer appraisals of books, lectures and book signings. Go to www.tennaba.org for more information.



"Pickin' At Rugby" Band Contest

On Saturday, May 14, Historic Rugby will host the first "Pickin' At Rugby" bluegrass competition. Bands and solo artists are invited to compete for cash prizes. Banjo, mandolin, guitar, fiddle and bass are acceptable. No electric instruments will be permitted.

This is part of Historic Rugby's 37th Annual Festival of British and Appalachian Culture, set for Saturday, and Sunday, May 14-15.

Crafters and artisans from throughout the state will be demonstrating their talents in chair making, broom making, quilting, basketry, pottery, spinning, weaving, woodcarving, blacksmithing, lye soap and honey production and much more. Other crafters and vendors will have their wares for sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. All times are Eastern Daylight Time.

Other festival activities will include more British Isles and Appalachian music, dancing and historic building tours. A variety of British and Appalachian foods will be available at the Harrow Road Cafe and throughout the festival grounds.

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Live Music in Cowan May 13

Music lovers will have the opportunity to hear an award-winning country artist and a country blues singer in Cowan on Friday, May 13.

Country music artist Randy Houser will headline a concert that night at Monterey Station in Cowan.

A singer and songwriter, he has written hits for artists including Trace Adkins and Justin Moore. His debut album, "Anything Goes," rose quickly into the Top 20. Houser followed it with the song "Boots On," which rocketed up the charts. He continues to demonstrate his artistic range with songs such as "Whistlin' Dixie" and the recent "In God's Time." Houser is currently on "The Throw Down Tour" with Willie Nelson, Jamey Johnson and Lee Brice.

Special Guests Lee Gibson and Rayz'n Cain will be opening the show. Kandace Wimley, a local favorite, will make a special appearance.

Doors open at 6 p.m., and the show starts at 7 p.m. General admission tickets are \$20 per person; VIP tickets are \$50 per person. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 962-1445.

Singer Andy Cohen will perform country blues music at 7 p.m., the same evening (May 13) at the Cowan Center for the Arts Theater.

"In my shows, I do material by Rev. Davis, John Hurt, Big Bill, Gus Cannon, Frank Stokes, Memphis Minnie, Bukka White, Barbecue Bob, Charlie Patton, Ted Bogan, Henry Spaulding or any of a hundred other blues people," Cohen said.

Tickets are \$8 per person in advance or \$10 at door. Tickets can be purchased at Cowan Café and Sernicola's Restaurant in Cowan. For more information go to <www.cowancenterforthearts.org> or call (931) 691-0722.


40th Annual TACA Craft Fair in Nashville

The Tennessee Association of Craft Artists (TACA) will hold the 40th TACA Tennessee Craft Fair Friday-Sunday, May 6-8, at Nashville's historic Centennial Park.

To commemorate this ruby anniversary, visitors will enjoy a special treat with the addition of painters and other traditionally fine artists to this historically fine craft event, joining the 160-plus Tennessee craft artists who will have work on display during the three-day event.

This annual event welcomes fine craft artists from across the state. Artists will be on site and have their work available for purchase from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday. Parking and admission are free and open to the public.

Founded in 1965, TACA is a state-wide, nonprofit organization dedicated to encouraging, developing and promoting crafts and craftspeople in Tennessee. For more information visit <www.tennesseearts.org>.



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Aspiring Artists Register for Shakerag Workshops

Each June, St. Andrew's-Sewanee School welcomes accomplished and aspiring artists to Shakerag Workshops <www.shakerag.org> for two one-week sessions of studio classes. The two sessions of Shakerag 2011, held June 12-18 and June 19-25, focus on 10 different media, including felt making, basketry, surface design, dyeing, photography, journaling, digital arts, clay, book arts and jewelry. Professional artists from across the country and around the world teach the courses.

Faculty members this summer include recent Guggenheim recipient Stephen Vitiello, currently associate professor in the department of kinetic imaging at Virginia Commonwealth University, who will offer a sound-art class, "Field Recording and Electronic Composition." Renowned felt-maker Jeanette Sandler, from Fife, Scotland, will teach two felt-making classes that involve dyeing felt and creating wearable felted pieces. Jennifer Heller Zurick, recent recipient of a U.S. Artists Fellowship, will offer a class in willow basket-making. Minnesota potters Jan McKeachie-Johnston, Randy Johnston, Linda Christianson and Mark Pharis will offer a variety of hand-building and wheel-based clay classes. Shakerag offers 15 classes this year.

Workshop participants and the general public are invited to attend artists' talks each evening and the Shakerag Lecture Series on Wednesday evening. Clothing designer Manuel Cuevas from Nashville, will speak on Wednesday, June 15: Manuel crafted Elvis' signature gold lamé suit, among other unusual outfits. On Wednesday, June 22, Jeff Schmuki, who specializes in using found objects and off-grid/renewable power technologies in his work, will discuss contemporary issues facing artists in America today.

Almost all of the Shakerag classes are open to a range of participants, and beginners and professionals take classes together. The inclusive atmosphere of Shakerag is one of the hallmarks of the program, and teachers often comment on the vitality of classes.

Shakerag director Claire Reishman is still accepting applications for classes; local applicants receive a 35 percent discount in tuition and meals. For more information, contact Reishman at 598-5651, ext. 3165, or e-mail her at <info@shakerag.org>.



"Ireland Journal" by Peter Madden

River Gallery Artists' Reception

River Gallery welcomes its May artists with an opening reception at 6:30 p.m. EDT, tonight (May 6) at the gallery in the Bluff View district of Chattanooga.

Mixed media artist Heather Allen-Swarttouw creates steps and portals that elicit personal feelings and interpretations. The figurative work of sculptor Melisa Cadell examines the polarity between light and dark in our daily existence. Porcelain artist Karen Swyler explores the subtle, quiet, and often transitory relationships in life. Fiber artist Vicki Essig combines weaving and found objects to show the small and delicate as the powerful and significant.

River Gallery is located at 400 East Second St., Chattanooga. The event is free and open to the public.

Sullivan Book Signing at Lorena's on May 7

Author Victoria I. Sullivan will sign copies of her new science fiction novel, "Adoption," from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 7, at Lorena's in Monteagle. Sullivan, who lives in Sewanee, is a writer and botanist.

Grundy County Asks: How to Raise Local Talent?

The Grundy Area Arts Council is busy "Raising Hometown Talent" and invites anyone who is interested in fostering local talent for tea at 4 p.m., Friday, May 13, at the Arts Center (behind Tracy City Water Department next to the Old High School).

Some of the questions they will consider are: Is art important? Does a song lift your spirits? Does a good story inspire you? Can a painting make you see things in a new way? Is a person who thinks creatively to solve a problem more useful than one who can only recite the rule book? Do the arts attract tourist business? Do you want our children to have opportunities to develop their naturally creative minds? Do you want to preserve local traditional crafts and see to it that those skills are passed on? For more information call (931) 592-4332.


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WED: Chicken nuggets, corn, pineapple tidbits; or chef salad tray or grilled cheese sack.

THU: Sloppy joe on whole wheat bun, steamed corn, applesauce; or grilled cheese sack or yogurt sack.

FRI: Breaded chicken on whole wheat, spinach salad, orange half; or chef salad or grilled cheese sack.

BREAKFAST

MON: Mini pancakes.

TUE: Chicken biscuit.

WED: Steak biscuit.

THU: Dry cereal.

FRI: Sausage biscuit.

Milk or juice served with all meals. Menus subject to change.

SES Book Swap Continues

The book swap for children at Sewanee Elementary School, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization, continues through May 13. Parents and community members are encouraged to donate gently used children or young adult books. The book swap will start on May 16. The goal of the swap is to generate at least one book per child for summer reading pleasure. For more information, contact the PTO secretary at <kiki_beavers@bellsouth.net>.

Provider Appreciation Day

Friday, May 6, is Provider Appreciation Day, a day to recognize child-care providers, teachers, school-age program staff, child care center directors and staff, and all those who work with children and are responsible for their education and care. Provider Appreciation Day is celebrated each year on the Friday before Mother's Day. To learn more go to <www.providerappreciation.org>.



SAS Upper School student Johann Abrahams (right) cheers on his new partner in the Gorgas House, sixth-grader Sam Thomas, during Earth Day games. Photo by Bob Hoagland

SAS "Sorts" School into "Houses" a la Hogwarts

Visitors to St. Andrew's-Sewanee School often comment on how the Robinson Dining Hall, with class banners hanging from the ceiling, reminds them of Hogwarts Academy from the Harry Potter books. SAS has recently added a new feature to its program that is similar to J.K. Rowling's fictitious school and the very real boarding and day school in Sewanee, Tennessee: house competitions.

SAS recently divided its entire community, including students, staff and faculty, into three houses for fun and entertaining house competitions. The houses—Christabel, Gorgas and Turkington—are named for three historic personages from the 143-year history of Episcopal secondary education in Sewanee and fly the colors of the parent school associated with that person: blue for Christabel, purple for Gorgas and maroon for Turkington.

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School was founded in 1981 as the result of the merger of St. Andrew's and Sewanee Academy and assumed the histories and alumni relationships of both of

those schools, as well as St. Mary's School, the Sewanee Military Academy and the Sewanee Grammar School.

At SAS, the 125-member house teams will earn points throughout the school year with activities designed to build cross-generational relationships and campus fun. Planned competitions include field games, baking contests, performances and silly challenges akin to NBC's "Minute to Win It" program. Houses will also gain points for displays of school spirit, campus involvement and academic achievement, such as the number of house members on the honor roll. The "house cup" trophy will be awarded at a banquet at the end of the school year and will give that house bragging rights for the next school year.

"Contrary to rumor," said Allison Paterson, dean of students, "unlike the prejudices of Hogwart's Sorting Hat, assignment to the houses was random, with the exception that we made sure to keep siblings in the same house so that competition wouldn't spill over to the family

dinner table." New members of the SAS community will be assigned to a house when they enter SAS and all house members will remain in their designated house for their entire tenure at SAS.

Sophomore Sidney Durant is looking forward to participating in the new initiative. "I think the house competitions will bring more excitement to campus," he said. Junior Blythe Ford agreed, "The house assignments were only just announced, and there's already some fierce competition."

Each house name has a rich history.

Sister Christabel, the former Nancy Sloan, was called to St. Mary's School, an Episcopal girls' school that existed in Sewanee from 1896 to 1968, just after the school became accredited in 1930. Sr. Christabel was on the faculty from 1934 to 1967, eventually serving as the Sister Superior. As Sister Superior, she had complete responsibility for the operation of the school, including faculty hiring and fund raising. In the last two years of her tenure, she sought donations for a new chapel.

She is fondly remembered for her sense of humor, sensitivity, meditations, longtime support of the students, and for her large boxer, Diglet, who accompanied her at all times, except in chapel.

Gen. Josiah Gorgas was a graduate of West Point, served in the Mexican-American War and was chief ordnance officer during the Civil War, helping to keep the Confederate armies stocked with weapons and ammunition. In 1870, he accepted a position at the University of the South and taught there and at the Sewanee Grammar School until 1878.

The eponymous Gorgas Guard was an elite group of cadets at Sewanee Military Academy. Gen. Gorgas became president of the University of Alabama in 1878. He was the father of William Crawford Gorgas who, as surgeon general of the U.S. Army, implemented malaria prevention measures that allowed for the completion of the Panama Canal.

The Rev. William R. D. Turkington came to St. Andrew's School as a member of the Order of the Holy Cross, the religious order that founded the school in 1905. Born in 1904, and fondly known as "Turk," he came to the Order in 1937. He graduated from the University of Virginia and General Theological Seminary.

As headmaster of St. Andrew's from 1942 to 1953, Fr. Turkington taught physics, general science and biology, and was faculty advisor of the science club. He continued to serve as an Order of the Holy Cross monk in Toronto until his death in January 1995.

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The following Sewanee, Monteagle, Cowan and Decherd students have been named to the Honors Lists at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School for the fifth term. Overall, 120 students, including 48 boarders and 72 day students, achieved academic distinction for this grading period.

Grades are averaged on a 4.33 scale to determine the Honor Roll, A+=4.33. Students who earn a grade point average of A- or above (3.67 to 4.33) are named to the High Honors List for academic achievement. Students with average ranges between B and B+ (3.0 to 3.66) and who have received no grade below C are named to the Honors List. Satisfactory completion of Afternoon Programs is required for students to be eligible for the Honor Roll.

High Honors

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Ethan Burns
J.R. Clay
Katie Craighill
Will Evans
Blythe Ford
Eliza McNair
Nikki Johnston
Sadie Shackelford
Kami Spaulding
Sam Stine
Justin Thomas
Will Thomas
Isabel Tucker
Kate Wiley
Helen Wilson
Marisa Wilson

Honors

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Ashley Barry
Sarah Beavers
Hunter Craighill
John Fisher
Elizabeth Gabaud
Emma Clare Holleman
Hannah Horton
Lucy Howick
Sam Howick
Jonathan Jones
Johanna Johannsson
Will Johannsson
Russell Mays
Joel McGee
Evan Morris
Anna-Grace Owens
Kelsey Pearson
Sophie Register
Marianne Sanders
Michaela Shackelford
Greg Singer
Elaine Taylor
Kira Tharp
Emily Thomas
Christiana True
Tori True
Morgan Westling

School Scoop

Sewanee Joins National Project to Address Binge Drinking at College

Colleges and universities from across the country, including the University of the South, are joining forces to address high-risk drinking on American campuses. This new group initiative—the Learning Collaborative on High-Risk Drinking—will use comprehensive evaluation and measurement techniques to identify and implement the most effective ways to confront this persistent problem and lessen the harm it causes.

“We are facing a growing public health crisis with binge drinking,” said Sewanee Vice-Chancellor John McCardell. “Every college or university president knows the terrible dread of having a student die of an alcohol-related cause. Strategies based on harm reduction and environmental management have been successful in reducing underage alcohol abuse. By sharing our ideas and experience, we have a better chance of finding solutions that improve our success rates.”

McCardell is a respected national figure in the public discussion about higher education and student life, and the founder of Choose Responsibility, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to engage the public in informed and dispassionate debate about the effects of legislation mandating a legal drinking age of 21.

Fourteen institutions have joined the Collaborative to date. In addition to Sewanee, they are: Boston University, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, Duke University, Frostburg State University, Northwestern University, Ohio University, Princeton University, Purdue University, Stanford University, Stony Brook University, University of Wyoming, and Wesleyan University. The project will accept additional schools through May 20.

“Binge drinking is a serious public health challenge, leading to injury and in some cases, death, for hundreds of thousands of college students each year,” said U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius. “HHS agencies have tackled this issue over the years, strengthening the evidence base and identifying interventions that work to reduce binge drinking. The Learning Collaborative on High-Risk Drinking is a promising initiative that will implement evidence-based practices at college campuses around the nation. We look forward to partnering with college leadership on this effort.”

Almost 2,000 college students in the United States die each year from alcohol-related injuries, including motor vehicle accidents, and an estimated 600,000 students are injured while under the influence, according to research from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

In addition, research has consistently shown that binge drinking often leads to sexual abuse and unsafe sex, as well as academic problems.

The Learning Collaborative on High-Risk Drinking is the inaugural effort of the National College Health Improvement Project, a joint undertaking between Dartmouth College and The Dartmouth Institute for Health Policy and Clinical Practice.

“Our Cosmos, Our Story” Preview

On Sunday, May 15, “Our Cosmos, Our Story” developers Heidemarie and Stephen Huber-Feely will offer two free events at St. Mary's Sewanee. Participants are invited to make monetary and food donations to the CAC and to the American Red Cross to benefit tornado victims.

“Swirling Galaxies of Stars,” 2-5 p.m., will introduce guests to a time long ago when swirling galaxies of stars were formed. Finger foods will be provided before the “Children of the Light” show from 6 to 7:30 p.m. A time line depicting “Our Universe Story” will be on temporary display outdoors near St. Mary's on Dakota Lane, May 13-16.

“Our Cosmos, Our Story” programs explore the latest scientific discoveries of the unfolding story of the Universe along with the ancient wisdom of creation myths from around the world. For more information call 967-1423 or visit <www.OurCosmos.org>.

Ryan Receives Service Award

Sewanee student Carrie Ryan was among the 135 students recently honored as Newman Civic Fellows, which recognize college student leaders who have demonstrated an investment in finding solutions for challenges facing communities throughout the country.

“These students represent the next generation of public problem solvers and civic leaders,” said Maureen F. Curley, president of Campus Compact, sponsor of the Fellows.



Model Airplane Contest

Children and adults of all ages are invited to test their “piloting” skills on Saturday, May 7, at a free-flight model airplane contest sponsored by the Tennessee Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA).

The free event will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in a field adjacent to 625 Old Shelbyville Hwy. (Highway 130) in Tullahoma. The entrance is on the left, 0.6 miles from the Wilson Avenue intersection.

Rubber-band-powered Delta Dart model airplanes will be provided, according to Frank Steinle, a member of the local AIAA council and contest director. “You wind them up and let them go,” Steinle a senior engineer at Arnold Engineering Development Center (AEDC) said. “They are at the mercy of the winds and the thermals and how you launch them.”

The planes are being built by students at UTSI. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to top finishers in a variety of categories. More details are available at <www.aiaa.org/portal/tennessee>.

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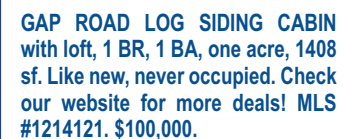
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Garlic Mustard Pulling Begins

Alex Waldrup, at left, stands beside a big pile of garlic mustard that he and his father, Chris, pulled up on Roark's Cove Road before it got hauled away to the dump

Garlic mustard, imported in the 1860s as an edible herb, is an invasive plant that easily gets established on roadsides and in disturbed sites. Once it is settled in, it marches right into the woods, where it out-competes native wildflowers. In some forests, it has become the dominant herbaceous species.

Look for details of the Saturday, May 14, Garlic Mustard Pull in next week's Messenger.



Rural Solar Energy Grants Available from USDA

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced the deadline of June 15 for 2011 Rural Energy for America Program (REAP) grant applications. The REAP grant pays rural businesses and agricultural producers 25 percent of the total cost of installing a solar energy system.

Eligible REAP applicants include businesses in towns with less than 50,000 people or agricultural producers located in both rural and non-rural areas.

In a press release issued last week, Will Dodson, State Energy Programs Coordinator for USDA Rural Development, announced the long-anticipated 2011 funding deadline of June 15 and encouraged more applications, saying the sooner the better.

"Currently, we have few applications requesting \$20,000 or less in REAP grant assistance," he said last week. "If you or someone you know can take advantage of this funding, I encourage you to do so."

USDA also offers program specialists who cover areas by the county in which the project is located. The USDA area office information can be accessed at <www.rurdev.usda.gov/tn/TN-Contacts.html>.

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

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Jackson Point Rd	1111807	\$ 99,000
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Jackson Point Rd	1101401	\$ 99,000
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Saddletree Lane	836593	\$ 75,000
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Congratulations and best wishes to the Class of 2011!



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MLS 1203016 - 94 Maxon Lane, Sewanee. \$399,000



MLS 1186739 - CLIFFTOPS BLUFF - 1323 Overlook Dr. \$699,000



MLS 1262670 - 937 Dogwood, Clifftops. \$292,000



MLS 1233623 - 824 Jim Long St., Monteagle. \$249,900



MLS 1160269 - 231 North Carolina Ave., Sewanee. \$366,000



MLS 124424 - 714 Basswood Ct., Clifftops. \$549,000



MLS 1176372 - 104 Morgan's Steep, Sewanee. \$296,000



MLS 1271208 - 98 Winns Circle, Sewanee. \$168,000



MLS 1244570 - 120 Bob Stewman Rd., Sewanee. \$139,000



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Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000
Lot 48 Jackson Pt Rd	1222785	\$96,000
Sarvisberry Pl	1207077	\$83,000
Saddletree Lane	892954	\$38,000
Saddletree Lane	892958	\$35,700
Saddletree Lane	892961	\$28,700
Jackson Pt Rd	686392	\$29,000

Sports Scoreboard

Adult Spring Tennis League Finishes its Season

Peggy Peterson and Michael March won the women's and men's titles of the spring session of Monday Night Tennis on May 2 at the Charlotte Guerry Indoor Tennis Center.

In doubles' competition, Sandy Baird and John Solomon won over Connie Arrick and John Brewster; Mary Babson and Michael March defeated Barbara Prunty and Brown Patterson; and Peggy Peterson and Laurence Alvarez prevailed over Dede Clements and John Flynn.

The Sewanee Tennis Association sponsors the sessions of Monday Night Tennis mixed doubles play each academic year. Matches will resume in August.

To join the group, contact Laurence Alvarez by phone at 598-0109 or e-mail <lalvarez@sewanee.edu>.

Tennis Players Named All-SCAC

Sewanee students Kate Stanford and Jenny Liles have been honored as part of the 2011 All-SCAC women's tennis team.

Stanford played at No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles all season for the Tigers, helping Sewanee to a 19-6 overall record. Liles played No. 2 doubles for the Tigers and teamed up with Stanford at No. 2 doubles. She is ranked 15th in Atlantic South Singles and 4th in doubles with Stanford.

SAS Sports News

Track and Field

The middle school track and field team finished their season on May 2 at Chattanooga Christian in fine fashion. Mary Katherine Jolly improved her best effort in the long jump, while also running the 400, 4x100 and 4x400. Anna Fox improved her best mark in the high jump while also running the 100, 4x100 and 4x400. Cameron Azarbarzin and Erin Berner-Coe joined the 4x100, while Azarbarzin and Addy Babcock ran in the 4x400. Evelyn Seavey ran both the 800 and 1600 meters.

Coach Ellis Mayfield said, "Each member of the team learned how to push themselves and how hard work pays off with improved times and marks. The team will miss coach Nancy York and wishes her well as she graduates from Sewanee."

Tennis

The girls' tennis team closed its regular season last week with two wins over Tullahoma High School and Donelson Christian Academy on April 26 and April 28. In the 5-2 win against Tullahoma, Sadie Shackelford and Michaela Shackelford picked up a decisive win at No. 1 doubles while Nikki Johnston and Mary Grace Edwards battled from behind to get the win at No. 2 doubles. SAS sealed the match in singles action as the Shackelford sisters and Johnston earned three more wins. Two days later against Donelson Christian Academy, SAS won the No. 1 doubles position but lost at No. 2. Quick singles wins from the Shackelfords put SAS ahead 3-1. Johnston took the fourth and deciding match in her comeback win in the third set. The girls' team finished its regular season 9-1 and is the No. 2 team in the region behind the Webb School of Knoxville.

The boys' team had a split against these two teams. In their 4-3 win against Tullahoma High School, the boys' team scored wins in both doubles matches and at No. 3, No. 4, and No. 5 singles. Contributing to the team win were Justin Stubblefield, Harry Zhu, Pledger Schaefer, Martin Brownridge and Slater Goodson. Unfortunately, Donelson Christian Academy proved too strong, dominating the Mountain Lions 6-1. While Goodson was the sole winner for the day at No. 5 singles, two others fought hard in close matches. The doubles

team of Brownridge-Schaefer lost in a tie-breaker (8-9, 5-7), and then Brownridge battled from behind at No. 4 singles before falling in three sets (3-6, 6-1, 8-10). The boys are now 6-4 on the season with one remaining match. SAS will host the Division II-A Middle East Region Individual Tournament on Friday, May 6, and Saturday, May 7.

Baseball

The Mountain Lions defeated rival Webb School on April 28 by a score of 16-6. With the victory, SAS improved its overall record to 7-5. Evan Morris picked up the pitching victory in relief.

Alex Tinsley and Sam Howick lead SAS as Tinsley went 4-for-4 at the plate, with three runs scored and two RBIs. Sam Howick went 4-for-5, with two runs scored and three RBIs. Swade Mooney went 2-for-4, and Will Thomas had two hits in three plate appearances with two RBIs. For the season, Tinsley upped his batting average to .419, and Sam Howick improved his average to .436. Thomas is the second leading hitter, as his average rose to .438. Other notable averages are Evan Morris at .370 and Justin Thomas at .312.

Coach James Barry said, "This team is playing solid baseball at this point. We are starting to hit the ball better and defensively; we have tightened up some loose ends. Hopefully we will continue to play our best ball as we near the tournament."



Overtime with Coach Shack

By John Shackelford

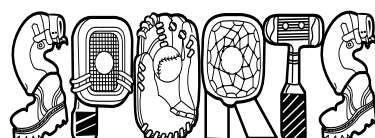
Late last summer as the new school year was beginning, I wrote a piece about new seasons beginning. It was about how each team was excited about the future and working hard with serious goals in mind. The month of May brings me to a time for reflection as the last of our spring athletes turn in their uniforms and head home after graduation. We have to ask ourselves: Were we a success? Did our teams compete to the best of their ability? Were we able to squeeze every amount of effort necessary to win out of our athletes?

Last night, the Sewanee men's and women's tennis teams gathered at our house for dinner and a chance to celebrate and say goodbye to a very special group of senior student-athletes. As I looked out at them and tried to figure out how I could explain to them what makes them so special, it dawned on me that we all begin that way. We all want to be special. Our mom holds us up in the air at birth and lets us know that we are the only person in the world that really matters. That seems like a pretty good deal to most of us. We all want a little more of that, a chance to be the most important, the most loved and the center of the universe. But time begins to change all of that. We see that we may not be first in line each day or win every ball game. Our teacher may not always pick us to go up to the board in class. But yet, still we yearn to be special. To have our coach notice us, put us into the game and to hold the biggest trophy when the tournament is over.

I realized that this group of Sewanee athletes is special not because of their uniqueness as individuals, but the way they have grown together, much as honeysuckle vines cover the arbor in my front yard. They are greater collectively than they are individually. These seniors have Cumberland Plateau sandstone in their DNA, and their blood runs purple. I know them as a unit, but I also know each person's major, future job aspirations, strengths and hopes for tomorrow.

That is where Sewanee finds its greatest successes. The professors on this mountain preach collaboration in their academic endeavors and our students live their lives contributing in a unique community setting. Our victory is that Sewanee students have learned they are part of something far greater than themselves. What makes them special is the mortar that holds all this sandstone together. It joins past and present while collecting these random and roaming free radicals, binding them into a community they once never knew existed.

I am proud of our senior athletes. When they process out of All Saints' Chapel on graduation day, their professors will turn and offer them a well-deserved round of applause for their collective hard work these past 48 months. If you added up all the games over these past four years in all of Sewanee's sports, I don't know if we won or lost more contests, but I can tell you—with absolute certainty—that these seniors really don't leave this mountain, they leave it stronger than they found it. The freshmen are growing into sophomores, and sophomores into juniors. One day, they too will realize as William Wordsworth foretold, "Though nothing can bring back the hour of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower; We will grieve not, rather find strength in what remains behind."



HOME GAMES THIS WEEK

Today, May 6
 3 pm SAS v Coed Tennis Division IIA Middle East Region Individual Tournament
 5:30 pm Little League Coach pitch CTCB v Monteagle Jets at Sewanee
 7 pm Little League Minors SUD v Yankees at Sewanee

Saturday, May 7
 12:30 pm Little League Coach pitch WreckAmended v CTCB at Huntland
 EH v KTS at Sewanee
 2 pm Little League T-ball EH v Cubs at Sewanee
 2 pm Little League Majors Angels v Braves at Huntland

Monday, May 9
 5:30 pm Little League Coach pitch M'teagle Defenders v CTCB at Monteagle
 6:30 pm Little League Coach pitch Slammers v CTCB at Huntland
 7:30 pm Little League Minors Ikard v SUD at Decherd

Thursday, May 12
 6 pm Little League T-ball KTS v Cowan at Sewanee
 7 pm Little League Majors Angels v Elkins at Sewanee
 7:30 pm Little League Minors FC Financial v SUD at Decherd



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Nature Notes

Indigo Buntings Arrive

Last week the Indigo Buntings arrived in Sewanee for the summer after a winter in Mexico, Cuba and Panama, according to **Harry and Jean Yeatman**. The male's blue plumage is best seen in sunlight to avoid his looking too dark. The nondescript female is a uniform brown color. The juvenile male resembles the female in color. Both females and young males resemble and are mistaken for sparrows. Buntings like to haunt fields grown up with bushes and small trees. Often the male will be found on telephone lines, singing. The song sounds like "sweet, sweet—where where, where where—here, here—see it, see it." The nest is of leaves and grasses in some bushes or briar patches. Four to five bluish-white eggs are laid.



The male Blue Grosbeak can be mistaken for the male Bunting, but is much larger and a darker color blue, large billed, with brown bars on the wings. It migrates from the tropics and is common in summers in the Gulf states. It stays in Sewanee in summer and nests in bushes and shrubbery on Brakefield Road. The female is brown with a large bill and sometimes with some blue spots. The young male resembles the female for about five months before molting to blue. This bird is about the size of our Cardinal.

Yellow Lady Slippers in Bloom

Margaret Matens reported on the yellow lady slipper patch near Clifftops that she has been monitoring for many years. Five healthy 18-inch tall plants (considerably taller than the pink variety) began blooming on April 21. This photo of **Maggie White** from Tracy City and **Addie Kliempeter**, Margaret's goddaughter from Baton Rouge, was taken on April 26. According to the Herbarium, this is the only documented patch of yellow lady slippers in the Sewanee area. The yellow ones do not spread like the pink lady slippers, which can multiply rapidly so that there are hundreds of blooms in one location. This patch, which is in deep woods near a creek, has increased from one to seven or eight plants in 15 years.



Barred Owl Visits Local Feeder

Residents in the Running Know Hollow Lake and Woodlands area of Sewanee continue offering reports about the barred owls who are hunting during the daytime, frequently seen by observant folks and often heard calling at night. One quick photographer found one of the owls in his backyard in the middle of a foggy day (at right). He wrote, "This is why it is called a bird feeder."



Rattlesnake Sighting

A rattlesnake approximately 4 feet long with eight rattles (inset below) was spotted on Laurel Branch Trail in the Jump Off community on May 1.



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Mother's Day Pet Adoption Special

The Franklin County Humane Society's Animal Harbor is offering a special for Mother's Day. You can double the pleasure of adopting a cat if you adopt a momma cat and one of her kittens together, because the adoption fee for the momma will be waived. This special will be available for the entire month of May.

Mona (below, at top) and Marbles (bottom) are featured this week, and you can tell that these two are family just by their coordinating coat color and pattern. They are both very smooth short-hair cats with a bit of the elegance of the Oriental breed in their slender frames and angular faces. Both Mona and Marbles are negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and altered.

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 the Humane Society continue to save abandoned pets by sending your donations to The Franklin County Humane Society, P. O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.



Mona (top) and Marbles (bottom)



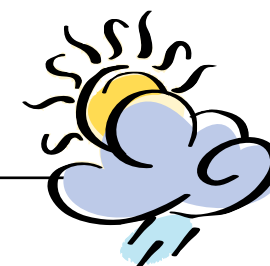
Party for Paws to Benefit Animal Harbor May 14

The Franklin County Humane Society is hosting its annual Party for Paws fund-raiser on Saturday, May 14.

The proceeds from this event will be used by the Animal Harbor Shelter to rescue, care for and find homes for companion animals abandoned in Franklin County.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. at the Franklin County Country Club in Winchester. There will be appetizers, drinks and a silent auction.

Tickets are \$30 per person and are available from Winchester-area veterinary offices or by calling Sue Ridyard (598-9260), Pat Thompson (598-1657) or Susan Rupert (967-8903).



Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Apr 25	77	63
Tue	Apr 26	79	58
Wed	Apr 27	62	55
Thu	Apr 28	69	61
Fri	Apr 29	71	67
Sat	Apr 30	75	61
Sun	May 01	73	62

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	72
Avg min temp =	61
Avg temp =	65
Precipitation =	5.16"

April Monthly Averages:

Avg max temp =	70
Avg min temp =	51
Avg temp =	56
Total Precipitation =	12.58"

April 53-Year Averages:

Avg max temp =	67
Avg min temp =	47
Avg temp =	57
Precipitation =	5.20"
YTD Avg Rainfall =	21.69"
YTD Rainfall =	25.59"

Reported by Nicole Nunley
Forestry Technician

State Park Offerings

Friday, May 6

HIKE TO HORSEPOUND/SUTER FALLS—Meet Seasonal Ranger Aaron at 2 p.m. at Collins West parking lot for a strenuous five-mile hike to see beautiful Horsepound and Suter Falls. This is a tough hike, so bring plenty of water, a snack and wear sturdy shoes. The spring wildflowers are out!

Saturday, May 7

HIKE TO SAVAGE FALLS—Meet Seasonal Ranger Aaron at 2 p.m. at Savage Gulf ranger station for a moderate four-mile hike to see beautiful Savage Falls. Bring water, a snack and wear sturdy shoes, and don't forget your camera!

HUMMINGBIRD FEEDERS—Join the Ranger at 2 p.m. at Stone Door ranger station. Bring empty 20-oz. bottles and large bottle lids if you have any. You will be making liquid feeders for Tennessee's smallest migratory birds.

Sunday, May 8

ANIMAL TRACKS—Join the Ranger at 2 p.m. at Stone Door ranger station. You'll be making animal track ID books to use when finding tracks in your back yard or in the park.

Friday, May 13

SPORT CLIMBING CLINIC—For those who have mastered rock climbing basics, this course will teach the art of lead climbing on bolted routes. Call (931) 924-2980 for more information and to sign up.

BACKPACKING BASICS—Meet Seasonal Ranger Aaron at 4 p.m. at Savage Gulf picnic area for an informative talk for beginning backpackers. Come learn the essentials for a fun and successful trip in the back country.

SUNSET/NIGHT HIKE TO SAVAGE FALLS—Meet Seasonal Ranger Aaron at 7 p.m. at Savage Gulf ranger station for a moderate four-mile hike to Savage Falls, experiencing the transition from day to night. Bring water, a snack, bug repellent, a flashlight or head lamp, and wear sturdy shoes.

For more information call (931) 924-2980 or go to <www.friendsofscsra.org/activities.htm>. The Visitors' Center is located on Highway 41 South between Monteagle and Tracy City and is open seven days a week, 8 a.m.—4:30 p.m.



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