

# Society for Values in Higher Education

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### Executive Director's Corner

The staff of the Society for Values in Higher Education is thrilled to be hosting the 91<sup>st</sup> Fellows Meeting on its home campus—Western Kentucky University. With co-sponsorship by the WKU Department of Philosophy and Religion and contributions from a number of different individuals and units, this year's meeting promises to be unique and compelling.

The meeting definitely will have a local flavor. One of the Morning Group Seminars will be the Reacting to the Past game *Kentucky 1861: Loyalty, State, and Nation*. A number of other Morning Group Seminars will feature WKU faculty and staff. The Sustainability Group will be given a special tour of the campus by Christian Ryan (Sustainability Coordinator) to learn about the exemplary sustainability efforts of the university. The Pop Culture Group will feature Dr. Anthony Harkins (Department of History/Popular Culture Studies) and Dr. Wes Berry (Department of English) looking at a wide range of topics, including hillbillies, bourbon, barbecue, and more. Thursday night, the plenary panel will feature a number of scholars and educational leaders from the region who will grapple with the intractable problems in higher education and offer collaborative solutions.

There also will be a number of events and activities drawing upon local resources. The Dean of WKU's Potter College of Arts & Letters will host our opening reception on Wednesday evening. On Friday night, those who are interested can attend the Bowling Green Hot Rods' minor league baseball game. And for those looking for other excursions, there are tours of Lost River Cave and the National Corvette Museum in Bowling Green and Mammoth Cave National Park is just about 45 minutes away.

Of course, amidst all things Kentucky will be the core of the meeting that you've come to love and expect—vibrant conversations that promote reflection and insight, shared meals and drinks with friends both new and old, the Saturday night auction, special interest groups, the memorial service, the town meeting, and so much more.

Registration is now open, so please do so soon. We look forward to having ya'll down here!

**[Register Online Now!](#)**

**July 22-25, 2015**

**91st Annual Fellows Meeting**

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, KY 42101

**Working Together? Collaboration and the Future of Higher Education**

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# Fellows Meeting 2015

## Dr. Timothy Eatman

## Featured Plenary Speaker

Wednesday, July 22



Timothy K. Eatman holds a faculty appointment in Higher Education in the School of Education at Syracuse University. He also currently serves as Faculty Co-Director of Imagining America: Artists and Scholars in Public Life (IA) headquartered at Syracuse. He is co-author of *Scholarship in Public: Knowledge Creation and Tenure Policy in the Engaged University*, a seminal IA research report on faculty rewards and publicly engaged scholarship. This work extends to a study of the aspirations and decisions of graduate students and early career scholars that Imagining America – a national consortium of over one hundred colleges and universities and community partner organizations – is currently developing. Another important domain of Tim's research explores equity issues in higher education. This work manifests in part through an action research study—Linking Full Participation for Diversity and Inclusion—developed in collaboration with IA and The Center for Institutional And Social Change (CISC) at Columbia Law School.

Tim has published in such venues as the *Journal of Educational Finance* and *Readings on Equal Education*, *Diversity and Democracy*, The Huffington Post and has written several other book chapters and reports. He is a visiting fellow with the New England Resource Center for Higher Education (NERCHE) and regularly serves as a faculty member for Association of American Colleges and Universities (AAC&U) Summer Institutes on High Impact Practices. Tim sits on the editorial board of *University of Michigan Press* —*The New Public Scholarship* book series, *Urban Education*, *Diversity, and Democracy* and reviews for several scholarly journals and publications. Most recently Tim is a member of the 2015 Advisory Panel for the Carnegie Engagement Classification for Community Engagement.

The recipient of the 2010 Early Career Research Award for the International Association for Research on Service Learning and Community Engagement (IARSLCE), Tim often consults with higher education associations and institutions for collaborative research, keynotes, workshops and consultancies.

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## Challenges and Opportunities to Collaboration

## Panel Discussion

Thursday, July 23

Thursday night, July 23, will feature a panel of campus leaders and scholars to discuss the challenges and opportunities in higher education to address its most pressing issues. Among the panelists will be Dr. Stella Flores (Associate Professor of Public Policy and Higher Education at Peabody College at Vanderbilt University), Dr. Gerald Napoles (Senior Vice President at Southcentral Kentucky Community and Technical College and Adjunct Graduate Faculty in Counseling and Student Affairs at WKU), Dr. Patricia Minter (Associate Professor of History at WKU and Faculty Regent of the WKU Board of Regents) and Dr. Aaron Hughey (Professor of Counseling and Student Affairs at WKU).



# Fellows Meeting 2015

## Children's Program

We are planning another excellent children's program this year! We will be focusing on activities unique to Kentucky that will be fun and educational—including exploring one of the nearby caves, a visit to the Historic Rail Park, which houses seven restored railroad cars, including a Presidential Office car, learning about a working dairy farm, the Shakers, and how Corvettes are made (and what happens when they fall in holes!) The group gathers from 9-12 during Morning Group meetings and from 1:30—4:30 during afternoon activities. Children participating should bring comfortable shoes for walking, a jacket (temperatures in the caves stay below 60), and a swimsuit. As always, the children's group is free.



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## Going once, going twice!

It's that time of year again. Laura is once again trying to learn to enjoy the feel of dirt under her finger nails, and the rain and sun beating down on her bowed head. "Gardening time?" you ask? Nope. Laura is preparing for our big fundraising auction and is on her hands and knees groveling, begging, pleading ...

Can you offer your vacation home up for a long weekend or week? Please let Laura know ASAP so she can start putting together a slide show! [lbainselbo@yahoo.com](mailto:lbainselbo@yahoo.com)

Can you donate new or gently used items of some value? For those of you who are new to SVHE, we won't burden you with worrying about what you could donate, just come and have fun! For everyone else, it doesn't hurt to start thinking now about what items you may have or want to buy to donate that will make others think "Oh, I must have that!"

Can you come prepared to spend some money? When packing for the trip, why not throw in an empty bag? You can get all your holiday shopping done early this year, then sit back and relax come winter. Better yet, start thinking about how much you spend on vacation trips. Maybe this is the year you finally bid on that dream vacation getaway and win! Any questions?

Feel free to contact Laura at [lbainselbo@yahoo.com](mailto:lbainselbo@yahoo.com) or 717 679-6258



# Morning Group Seminars

## Reacting to the Past The Kentucky Game

At the 2015 FM when we meet at the Confederate capital of Kentucky, Bowling Green, we will play **"KENTUCKY, 1861: Loyalty, State, and Nation**, by Nicolas W. Proctor (Simpson College) and Margaret Storey (DePaul University). Game author, developer and 2014 SWCT-in-China participant, Nick Proctor, will be our gamemaster.

As one of the northernmost slaveholding states, Kentucky plays a pivotal role in the crisis unleashed by Lincoln's election in 1860. Opening with a special session of the state legislature, the game forces players to struggle with complex and divided loyalties. They must determine how to reconcile varied motivations, interests, and ideologies with an unprecedented and intensely combustible situation. Informed by assorted speeches, debates, and political tracts from the first half of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, players debate the cultural, economic, and political concepts driving secession while reacting to a constantly shifting political and military situation. Through the use of rhetoric, the press, and paramilitary action, players struggle to advance a variety of interests.

The members of the legislature, joined by the Governor and the Inspector General of the state militia, will together determine the fate of the commonwealth of Kentucky. Secessionists, unionists, and neutralists who put Kentucky's fortunes before either North or South, all vie for the hearts and minds of the majority of Kentuckians who have not yet decided which faction to support.

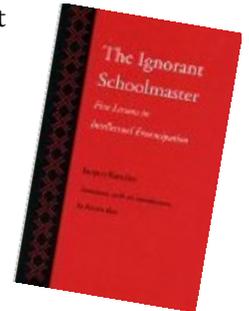
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## Theorizing Culture

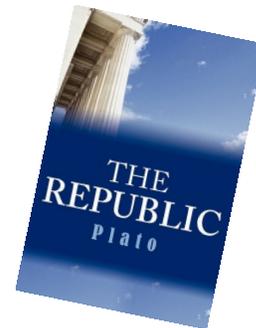
This seminar will focus on the ways our system of higher education models and instantiates various versions of authority. We will begin with Jacques Ranciere's *The Ignorant Schoolmaster: Five Lessons in Intellectual Emancipation*. Ranciere's work criticizes both the French educational system's curriculum and its pedagogical methods for the ways that they perpetuate social inequality. We will then consider some defenses of pedagogical authority, including excerpts from William H. Kitchen's *Authority and the Teacher*. Ranciere and Kitchen raise timely questions about who should control the curriculum and what legitimates the choices that we make in the classroom

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## Social Justice in the Academy

In his *Republic*, Plato argues that justice (or morality) is achieved when each member of the community does that for which he or she is best suited working together in a harmonious whole. This year's Social Justice and Higher Education Morning Group will use the *Republic* to raise questions about what is best for the individual and the community, what is true or real, and how to "drag students out of the cave" in higher education. Contact : Greg Sapp at [gsapp@stetson.edu](mailto:gsapp@stetson.edu)



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# Morning Group Seminars

## Historical Fiction

As in the past, the Historical Fiction morning group has selected for consideration classic and historical fiction novels that reflect the conference's theme and site. In 2015, we will discuss a group of books that present us with different sorts of collaboration, both positive and negative, focusing in particular on the experience of war and the search for community. We will start with Stendhal's *The Red and the Black*; Tom Stockdale will provide background and lead the discussion. The second novel is Gabriel Chevallier's *Fear: A Novel of World War I*, with David Dornan facilitating the discussion. We will then shift from war novels to regional works. Mary Papke will lead us in a discussion of Harriette Arnow's *The Dollmaker*. The final work to be discussed is Wendell Berry's *Jayber Crow*, with Joel Cunningham as facilitator. Chevallier's work is a New York Review of Books Classic; Berry's work is available from Counterpoint Press. Stendhal's work is available in many translations; the Norton Second Edition translated by Robert M. Adams is considered a fine one, and that edition also provides backgrounds and contexts, a sampling of criticism, and a chronology of Stendhal's life and work. Arnow's work is available from Scribner. All are available through Amazon; you might check your public library as well. Several of the novels are long, so start early on your reading!

If you have questions, please email Mary Papke, the convener, at [papke@utk.edu](mailto:papke@utk.edu).



## Forms of Autobiography : The Imprint of Wars on Our Lives

Last year's sharing drew us to the idea of focusing our group on World War II. Many were impacted by it as children. Family and community members played a part whether at home or in a war zone. It shaped generations and continues to leave its mark. What are your own memories? How has the war been remembered in your family? What are your stories and artifacts? Was the Holocaust a part of your family history?

To broaden our options for participants, we can take the war theme and extend it to other wars as well: the Civil War, World War I, the Korean War, Vietnam War, and any of the current wars in the Middle East.

Presentations scheduled so far include:

Janet Edwards: Wars and Memories: From Victory Gardens to a WWII Conscientious Objector camp, friendship with a traumatized Viet Nam veteran

Joan McKee: Living in a small town during World War II

Margaret Pearson: An anti-war movement of the early Sixties: A freshman's memories of Turn Towards Peace (1961—1962)

There still room for presenters:

Talk to a veteran and tell us about it. share letters and photos from veterans and civilians. Discuss the role of women during a particular war or wars in general, discuss patriotism, national sacrifice. What about music from an era of war (play it for us!) or war movies in general or one in particular? Share relationship divisions that happen during or after war. Read poems related to war in some way, or something about the Civil War or current wars

Formats can vary with presentations or perhaps a panel. Discussion is essential and lively. Contributions can be in any form. Always, there are questions of how to write about oneself, the place of humor and feeling.

You are invited to contribute ideas, and I will put together a group with as much involvement as possible.

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# Morning Group Seminars

## Pop Culture

The Pop Culture group is back this year with a Southern twist in honor of SVHE's Kentucky host. Two of our presenters, Anthony Harkins and Wes Berry, are WKU professors.

Anthony Harkins, author of the book, *Hill Billy: A Cultural History of an American Icon*, will help provide insights into the history and culture of the Hill Billy (his term not mine) and the resulting impact on the U.S experience. Shows like the *Beverly Hillbillies*, *The Simple Life* and *Honey Boo Boo* may not have it right. But why do we love to watch them, anyway? At a time when reality television has discovered and re-branded the Hill Billy, you won't want to miss this discussion.

Next up is Wes Berry, a WKU English professor. Wes wrote the book on barbeque (literally) and will be chewing the fat with us on Friday. He is the author of the acclaimed book, *KY BBQ*, has hosted a local food show, and is an expert on Kentucky cuisine. There might even be some tasting samples. So make sure to join us.

The final two sessions will be presented by long-time SVHE members. Erika Goodman will lead a discussion on the depiction of transgendered individuals in popular cultural in relationship to the growing GLBTQ movement, while the last session will explore the changing depiction of sadomasochism (their word, not mine) in popular culture.

Contact Erika Goodman, at [rikagoodman@gmail.com](mailto:rikagoodman@gmail.com).

## Sustainability

We focus on sustainability and environmental topics, seeking to discover more about these challenging issues. This year we will consider some current controversies-- including recent decisions on fracking, questions about palm oil and looking at invasive diseases and species. Suggested reading is Elizabeth Kolbert's Pulitzer Prize winning book *The Sixth Extinction*.

As is our usual practice in this Morning Group we have planned a local field trip and we'll be looking at sustainability projects on the WKU campus with Sustainability coordinator Christian Ryan. Check out WKU's Sustainability website [www.wku.edu/sustainability](http://www.wku.edu/sustainability)

We are always open to new voices and directions: share stories, poetry, personal reflections, and environmental discoveries. We will integrate proposed presentations and readings from interested participants about sustainability, planning or the environment. Please email information on proposed presentations and readings to Jo Margaret Mano by June 15. We welcome newcomers and friends to share in our tradition of embracing diverse perspectives and shared concerns. We look forward to seeing you!

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## Celebrating the Search

Celebrating the Search is continuing its delightful responses to our eternal quests.

Celebrating the Search has been meeting for 36 years and is open and welcoming to all who would like to join our caring community. We are all so bright and intelligent but we put that aside and speak out of our experience and from our hearts. We have four presentations slated for this coming meeting— but our presentations are not academic papers with 623 footnotes. We stand on our own feet and are the authorities of our own life experiences. The group discovers where the presenter's story resonates with their own.

Reade Dornan, Thomas Banchoff, Steve Sfekas and Janet Edwards are scheduled to present this summer.

There is room for you too--please send your desire to present in this group.

Contact Carol Ochs ([cochs@earthlink.net](mailto:cochs@earthlink.net)) if you have any questions or suggestions.

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# Fellows News

## Reynold Feldman

At 75 Reynold is hatching a new project—The Terranautics Project, navigating the world of the future. The website, [www.terranaautics.org](http://www.terranaautics.org) went live in mid-April of this year. His book, *Terranautics 101: The Basics for Navigating an Uncertain Future*, should be available by July 1.

## Edward (Chip ) Ordman

Edward has been asked to write essays for the Christian Science Monitor. He expects them to appear every month or two. He first began writing for the monitor in 2002. His most recent essay, about one of Eunice's achievements and the satisfactions of teaching, can be found [here](#).

## Kay Turner

Kay's newest article, "At Home in the Realm of Enchantment: The Queer Enticements of Grimm's 'Fran Holle'", was included in *Marvels & Tales: Journal of Fairytale Studies* Spring 2015 issue.

## Jeanne Carlson

Jeanne is currently serving as President of the Friends of the Performing Arts at Stockton State College in Pomona, NJ. She also serves on the Somers Point Historical Society as Secretary and the Somers Point School Board.

## Mary Evelyn Tucker

Mary's regional Emmy award winning documentary film, (with Brian Swimme) *Journey of the Universe* aired on PBS for 3 years and is now available on Netflix.

## Terri LeClercq

Terri, who is retired from University of Texas Law School, has published the Spanish edition of her book that teaches inmates how to craft and draft grievances - *Prison Grievances: When to Write, How to Write*. The English version was published in 2013.

## W. Brown Patterson

Brown's book, *William Perkins and the Making of Protestant England* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2014) came out at the end of October in England and the end of December in the US. A very favorable review appeared in the Times Higher Educational Supplement on January 22, 2015.

As the publisher describes it, his book presents a new interpretation of the theology and historical significance of William Perkins (1558-1602), a prominent Cambridge scholar and teacher during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I. Though often described as Puritan, Perkins was in fact a prominent and effective apologist for the established church whose contribution to English religious thought had an immense influence on English Protestant culture that endured well into modern times." According to Alec Ryrie, "those of us who teach post-Reformation England have been saying for years that we need a first-rate study of Perkins. Now, at last, we have it."

## In Memory Hugh Glickstein

1931-2014

Hugh Selwyn Glickstein was born on Aug. 5, 1931, in Jacksonville, Florida. He attended public schools in Jacksonville and the Bolles Academy on the Southside. He graduated in 1953 from Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, and remained in the law school at Washington & Lee for two additional years, receiving his LLB degree in 1955 (renamed the Juris Doctorate degree in 1969). He was on active duty with the Naval Reserve from 1955-57, returning to Florida to begin the practice of law in late 1957.

He married Rose Haber and became father of Gregg, Cary, and Leslie Glickstein Cornwell. After 30 years they divorced, in 1986, and he married Guy Eleanor Noble of Colorado and became father of her two sons Tray Noble and Jamie Extract.

More of his obituary, written by SVHE Fellow John Maguire, can be found [here](#).

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