Goodstein Lecture to Address Fears and Fantasies about Teenage Girls

Miriam Forman-Brunell, history professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, will give the 12th annual Anita S. Goodstein Lecture on Women's History on Wednesday, March 24, at 7 p.m. in Gailor Auditorium. Forman-Brunell's topic is "Get a Sitter! Fears and Fantasies about Teenage Girls." The public is welcome.

Forman-Brunell’s most recent book is "Babysitter: An American History." The Wall Street Journal's review of the book said, "Ms. Forman-Brunell certainly brings to this project a scholar’s zeal for painstaking research. She digs up fascinating facts, such as that parents considered teenage babysitters superior to girls for much of the 20th century. At Princeton in 1946, members of the all-male student body formed the Tiger Tot Tending Agency: young men watching faculty brats for 35 cents an hour."


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Edible Book Contest April 1

Calling all cake bakers, frosting freaks, cookie cutters and pitchers: on Thursday, April 1, the Edible Book Contest will be held at duPont Library. Start planning your entry now! Unsure what an edible book might be? Check out this link: <http://library.duke.edu/about/depts/ preservation/edible-book-image.html>

Watch the Messenger for more details from Joan Blocher and the duPont Library Exhibits Committee.

F.C. Commission Meets Monday

The Franklin County Board of Commissioners will meet this regular session on Monday, March 15, at 7 p.m. in the second floor courtrooms of the Franklin County Courthouse in Winchester. Sewanee’s representatives are Johnny Hughes and Danhui. Franklin County commission meetings are open to the public.

Folks at Home Consciously Recreating Community

The mission of Folks at Home (F@H) said Director Kathleen O’Donohue is “to keep people in the community who want to continue living here and so need support services.” O’Donohue, who has extensive experience in the medical and social work fields, addressed the Sewanee Civic Association at the March 1 dinner meeting in Owes parish hall.

The month of March marks the one year anniversary of F@H, an outreach ministry sponsored by Owes Parish and modeled after the Beacon Hill community in Boston. The fledgling organization has 35 members ranging in ages from 55 to 93.

Services are provided by both paid vendors who register with F@H and by volunteers. F@H also offers a lending service, which loans items such as wheelchairs, walkers, canes, bath and shower chairs and bedside commodes.

Calls to provide transportation are met by volunteer drivers, or if no volunteers are available, by paid vendors from the F@H approved list. “People getting out of the driving hers tends to make them feel lonely and isolated,” O’Donohue observed. Even more important than the obvious functions of F@H are the “hidden aspects” of the organization, O’Donohue insisted. “Human beings need to interact with one another.”

O’Donohue talked about a member who called on F@H for service, yet repeatedly asked what she could contribute. When O’Donohue received a request to find someone for an anthropology student to interview, she brought the two together. The delightfully successful interaction prompted a concerted effort to broaden student-community interaction. Twenty students from the anthropology department will interview F@H members this spring.

Touching on another “hidden aspect” of the program, O’Donohue recounted a conversation with a

Sustainability at Sewanee: Community Conversation Report

The Sewanee Community Center was full to capacity, a mixture of perhaps 70 percent students to 30 percent faculty and other assorted community members, and the mood was upbeat, with laughter and animated conversation.

Allie O’Connell, a senior in the College and environmental resident co-chair, welcomed all and said that the method used for the event is called “charrette,” defined by Wikipedia as “an intense period of design activity.”

Participants discussed seven aspects of sustainability: energy conservation, water conservation, transportation, waste, biodiversity, local food economy and other. They wrote down ideas and solutions for each. At the end of the evening the ideas were presented by the environmental resident (ER) sitting at each table.

O’Connell turned the podium over to Rocco Galandruncino, (CO1), Sustain Sewanee’s coordinator, who gave a brief history of his work as an industrial designer, and said his job here involved helping the ERs and students who live in the dorms and dorm-like environments take responsibility for recycling, raising awareness among

Grundy Relay for Life Benefits Auction Saturday

There will be a live auction supporting the Relay For Life in Grundy County on Saturday, March 27, at 7 p.m. at the Sewanee University of Tennessee Relay for Life.

Annie K. Cowden

President’s Climate Change Committee

The presidents’ Climate Change Committee,which now includes the University’s planning committee, was formed during the Fall of 2007. Since then, this committee has worked with the University’s Provost’s office and other members of the Faculty, and the mission is rolling forward.

On Friday, April 2, the presidents’ Climate Change Committee will present their findings to the Sewanee community. The event is open to everyone.

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prospective member who reluctantly confessed, “It’s so hard to ask for help.” O’Donohue acts as the liaison be-
tween members and service provid-
ers, sparing those in need the ongoing shame of asking for help. O’Donohue said, quoting a caregiver’s response to a
care recipient who was ashamed for
being needy.

“We’re consciously recreating the
networks and opportunities that are
part of a healthy community,” O’Donohue explained. “Folks at Home
was created by all of you.”

F4H offers scholarships to those
who need services but cannot afford
a membership. Interested persons
should contact her at 598-0383, or
she will initiate an interview if
provided with contact information for
a scholarship candidate. F4H’s scholar-
sip fund is growing through both
supporter contributions and a rec-
cipient grant, in part earmarked for
member scholarships.

Geographically, F4H’s service
area boundaries extend down High-
way 156 to the Franklin Forest, down
Sherrwood Road to the brow, and to
1-24 in Monteagle. But “also includ-
ing the Monteagle Sunday School
Assembly,” O’Donohue added, noting
that the service area boundaries were
“flexible.”

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Men’s Coffee Hour

The Sewanee Senior Citizens’ Center is offering a weekly men’s coffee hour on Mondays at 8:30 a.m. Coffee and biscuits will be available for a donation of $2. Area men are invited to attend. For more information call the center at 598-0771 or send an e-mail to <cradle50@yahoo.com>.

University Library Spring Break Hours (Corrected)

The University’s duPont Library has announced its spring break hours. The library will be open Wednesday, March 10, from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m., when spring break begins. The library will operate on interim hours March 11–20, except for Friday, March 19, when it is closed for the University spring holiday. Interim hours are: Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.; closed on Sundays. On Sunday, March 21, duPont will be open from 1 until 11 p.m. Regular hours resume Monday, March 22.

Angel Food Ministries

Angel Food Ministries announces its March menu is available for purchase. The last day to place and pay for your order is Monday, March 15 (no exceptions). The selections are varied: the Signature box, $50; a Senior and Convenience Meal box, $28; Allergen-free box, $23; Premium seafood variety box, $35; After-school snack box, $21; and specials available with purchase of a regular box. You may view available selections online at <www.angelfoodministries.com>. You may order at the Campora Center, Thursday–Monday, March 11–15, 10 a.m.–2 p.m. or online. Make checks payable to GRG. Food stamps are accepted. Pickup will be Saturday, March 20, 10 a.m. – noon, at the Campora Family Resource Center, 900 S. Shepherd St., Winchester. For information call Campora at 967-7825 or Jo Black, 967-9250.

Business Expo March 25

The 18th annual Franklin County Chamber of Commerce Business Expo with the theme “Come Grow Your Business” is set for Thursday, March 25, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Monterey Station in Cowan. The expo boasts more than 100 exhibitors in one location; and more than 100 prizes including the grand door prize, a 46-inch LCD HD flat screen TV donated by Walmart. Admission is $2 per person.

At EMT tryouts on Saturday, freshman Sam Dexter tries his medical skills on “victim” Audrey Jernigan (C’09), while Chelsea Pyle (C’08), helps out with the back board and EMT Kirk Zigler and Sian Baranco look on. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson
Bette M. Simmons

Bette M. Simmons, age 71 of Cowan, died March 6, 2010, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center, Winchester. Born in Sherwood, she was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her parents, Sally Ann Guss and John Martin Simmons.

She is survived by her brother, Billy Simmons of Sherwood; Floyd Simmons of Tracy City and Jerry Simmons of Carpus, Christus, Texas; sisters, Mary (Lynn) Howard and Garland Ralph Henshaw both of Cowan, and Mary Virginia Garner and Orvie Haney, all of Sherwood; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on March 8, in the funeral home chapel, with Bro. Franklin Hill officiating. Interment followed in Mt. View Cemetery, Sherwood. Arrangements were made by Moore-Cortner Funeral Home, Winchester.

Billy Newton Stewart

Billy Newton Stewart, age 63 of Monticello, died March 2, 2010, at Southern Tennessee Medical Center in Winchester. He was preceded in death by his parents, Eliza Jane Murray and Billy Joe Stewart; and son William Bert. He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Jane Stewart; children, Lisa (Officer Tony of the Sewanee Police Department) Gilliam, James (Penny Lowedess) Pickett, Wendy (Jack Warf) Woodside, Billy Joe (Alisha) Stewart and Tammy (Greg) Cochran; brothers and sisters, Jimmy (Pat) Stewart, Glenda Mankin, Sharron Harbor, Bobby Dean French and Tony. Tina and Jeff Stewart; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; mother-in-law, Essie Mae Ogelvee; several nieces and nephews; and a loving church family at First Baptist Church in Monticello, where he was a faithful member.

Funeral services were held on March 5 in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Darryl Smiley and the Rev. Steven Lester officiating. Interment followed in Monticello Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Cumberland Funeral Home, Monticello.

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—Jack Kerouac

Church News

Catechumenate Returns March 24

The Catechumenate will not meet the next two weeks because of the University’s spring break. The Catechumenate will resume on March 24 with a chance to share experiences from spring break and to talk about ministry. For more information e-mail Lay Chaplain Seth Olson at jesolson@sewanee.edu.

Episcopal Peace Fellowship

The Episcopal Peace Fellowship invites you to its weekly meetings for prayer, study and work, directed toward reconciliation and peace. The Fellowship meets Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Quintrad Room in Otey parlor. Celebration of the Eucharist is held on the second Thursday of each month.

Next GIG March 28

Growing in Grace (GIG) will not meet the next two weeks because of spring break. GIG will return on March 28 with a tag-team Palm Sunday sermon presented by Associate Chaplain Annwn Myers and Will Watson (C’12). For more information e-mail Lay Chaplain Seth Olson at jesolson@sewanee.edu.

Bryan to Lead Lenten Retreat

“The Resurrection of Jesus—Lenten Retreat” will be held March 12–14 at St. Mary’s Sewanee Center for Spiritual Development. Led by the Rev. Christopher Bryan, professor of New Testament at the School of Theology and editor of the Sewanee Theological Review, the retreat will examine the New Testament writers’ understandings of Jesus’ resurrection: what it was, what it means and how it affects us.

Fees are $275 for residential participants and $175 for commutes; a $50 deposit is required with reservations. The registration form can be downloaded and printed from www.sewanee.edu/retreats, or reserve a spot by phoning 598-5342 or (800) 728-1659.
Blue Chair Granola at Whole Foods

Since 2003 The Blue Chair in Sewanee has provided employment to many of the women of Blue Monarch while they are undergoing the intensive, long-term residential program to recover from abuse and addictions. In addition to working in the cafés, some of the women are employed to bake the granola sold at The Blue Chair.

"Out of the Blue" granola is carefully baked by hand in the Blue Chair's on-site kitchen at the Blue Monarch facility. Besides being a delicious, all-natural product, each bag of granola holds a photograph of one of the proud Blue Monarch women who baked it, along with her story of recovery on the back.

The granola is now sold in natural food markets, rms, gift shops and restaurants in Nashville, Chattanooga, Huntsville, Asheville and small towns in between. And "Out of the Blue" granola has just been accepted at Whole Foods markets, inns, gifts shops and specialty food stores in Nashville, Chattanooga, and many other towns in between. And "Out of the Blue" granola has just been accepted at Whole Foods in all of its Tennessee locations.

Susan Bankley, owner of The Blue Chair and director of Blue Monarch, describes the granola as a "win-win" product. "Not only does the granola provide jobs for the women and enable them to give back to Blue Monarch, it also gives valuable exposure to Blue Monarch where folks may not otherwise hear about the organization. Someone who purchased a bag of our granola in Nashville sent Blue Monarch a $1,000 check. And naturally, the more granola we sell, the more jobs we can offer the women at Blue Monarch. We are delighted to have the valuable opportunity Whole Foods is giving us."

Granola can be purchased at the Blue Chair or online at <www.thebluechair.com>.

American Legion Meets Saturday

American Legion Post 51 holds its regular monthly meeting on the second Saturday of each month. The next meeting will be on March 13 at 9 a.m. in the Legion Hall on University Avenue in Sewanee.

Monteagle Cemetery Cleanup

The Monteagle Cemetery Association Inc. announces that the annual cleanup of Monteagle Cemetery will start next week. If there are items on the grounds you wish to keep, please take them home. For information call Joe Ramsey, (931) 924-2355.

Book Club Meets Monday

The Sewanee Book Club will meet on Monday, March 15, at 1:30 p.m. in Gail Watson's home in Sewanee. "Out Stealing Horses" by Per Petterson will be the next book for discussion.

Partner of the Month

Joe F. Pruett, the Partner of the Month, will present a panel on "Favorite Gardens" at the Monteagle Garden Club to meet March 22.

Garden Club to Meet March 22

The Sewanee Garden Club will hold its regular meeting on Monday, March 22, at 1:30 p.m. in Stephanie Smith's home at Chestnut Hill in the Monteagle Assembly. Flournoy Rogers, Mesha Provo and other members will present a panel on "Favorite Garden Books." Smith will demonstrate how her new rain barrels work.

Those who wish to carpool may meet at 1 p.m. in the parking lot of Steve Green Construction, 17 Lake O'Donnell Rd. For more information call Jane Flynn, 598-5789.

F.C. Democratic Women Slate Rummage Sale

The Franklin County Democratic Women's Club will hold its annual rummage sale to benefit the 2010 scholarship programs of Franklin County and Huntland high schools Friday—Saturday, March 19–20, in the American Legion building in Winchester across from Moore-Cortner Funeral Home. Shop for bargains on Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. – 1 p.m. Donations of items for the sale will be appreciated and accepted on Wednesday and Thursday, 2–6 p.m. prior to the sale. For information call Pat Tabor at 649-5662 or Louise Carrington at 967-7583.
Phillip L. Custer of Winchester Springs is a candidate for Franklin County clerk in the 2010 local elections. In March 2008, he became the election administrator for Franklin County.

Though he was sad to leave the election office, Custer says he has always aspired to run for a position in county government. “I really enjoyed my time at the election office, and I think with Margaret Orty's help, we made Franklin County’s one of the best in the state,” he said. Custer believes he could effectively serve the county as its clerk because he understands county department budgets. If elected, he promises to open the clerk's office on Saturdays.

AARP Driver Safety Course Slated

Jack Giddens, a retired attorney, has volunteered to teach the AARP two-day driver safety course on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 23 and 24, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 202 2nd Ave. N.W., Winchester. Anyone over age 55 may take the course, offered to AARP members (holding the current membership cards) for $12 and to nonmembers for $14.

Those who complete both mornings of the course will receive a discount on their car insurance premium; discounts vary by company. Tennessee is one of 36 states that requires auto insurance companies to give discounts to clients with good driving records who complete this course. The discount lasts for three years.

Leaseholders Meet to Map Future

At the annual meeting of the Sewanee Leaseholders' Association on Feb. 25, officers and committee members reported on recent activities and mapped plans for the future. SLA President Stephen Burnett provided this report of the meeting to the Messenger.

Ed Camp was elected to a two-year term on the board of directors and Stephen Carter to a one-year term. They join board members David Bowman and Bill Keller. Lyle Lorren was elected to continue as vice-president for one additional year.

Committee reports were given on housing issues, lease issues, municipal services and Fourth of July plans. Committee chair David Haskell reported on lease issues. After discussion, there was consensus to recommend a study committee to review the basic lease document and present any proposed changes to the Community Council later this school year.

Much of the meeting was occupied by the president's report, given by Stephen Burnett. He reported on recent activities, including securing office space, developing membership lists and other administrative activities. Future plans include expanding social events, having a welcome wagon for new leaseholders and developing a website.

Burnett reported on two recent initiatives. One is the design of an attractive house marker that will be available to leaseholders in the spring. This is a wooden, routed post that will be available for $20 or less to leaseholders. They have no readily discernible address marker on their homes. Leaseholder leaders will be looking for markers as a public service. Display of the markers has been approved by the Lease Committee and the Domain's public safety leadership. Watch the Messenger for more details.

The second ongoing leaseholder initiative is "A Day of Service." Working with the Community Action Committee, SLA officers identified two disadvantaged households with household needs. They then worked with Sewanee contractors Bill Maury and Bob Matlock, who donated their time to help out. Items addressed were an unheated door, leaks, faulty outlets and nonfunctioning ovens.

A stair railing is also being installed for an elderly resident as a safety concern. As a follow-up to this initiative, Burnett has interested fellow University trustees in following this lead to offer additional services prior to one of their next meetings on the Mountain. SLA members would also like to expand this service within the organization's membership.

Kittler Zibart has agreed to be social chair, planning the annual picnic.

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The integration of academics and operations, the management of the Domain as an educational asset and an aggressive energy conservation program, which would receive prominent and ongoing support from the highest levels. A 10 percent reduction in energy use saves $250,000 a year, which can be returned to support other sustainability projects.

The Sustainability Steering Committee (SSC) formed to organize and prioritize this campaign is comprised of seven faculty, including one from the School of Theology, four students and three staff.

Professor Gerald Smith said that the currently popular axiom “Think Globally, Act Locally” should be amended to “Think Locally, Act Locally.” He added that the people who live here before us lived sustainably, using the resources they had to do what was needed and that ultimately sustainability is about community, not technology or materials.

After an hour, each of the students’ ideas, which had been written and drawn on the paper at each table, were recapped by the ERs. O’Connell noted the remarks of each, plotting them onto a poster. The major trends identified by the attendees were:

Energy Conservation—energy inefficiencies in all University buildings, especially dorms;

Water Conservation—inefficiencies in the dorms, due to both deferred maintenance and the need to upgrade to modern low-flow toilets, showers and sinks;

Motivation of students to assist in reducing use;

The need for a Sewanee Shuttle to serve both students and others living nearby; ideas related to electronics (not a traditionally powered vehicle); the expansion of the Mountain Goat Trail was also mentioned by several tables;

Waste—expand and streamline community recycling, includingลาร์ส; the University farm, a complementary local grocery to provide access for the community to more locally grown products, which could in turn support area farmers;

Open category—better communication between the University and the local community, using e-mail lists, utilizing the Messenger, class lists, websites, etc.

Closing remarks by O’Connell left no doubt that all ideas contributed would be given scrutiny for future use.

—Reported by April Minkler

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SAS Announces New Dean Hires

Following a thorough national search and the review of more than 200 candidate applications, St. Andrew's-Sewanee School is pleased to announce the selection of Allison Paterson as Dean of Students and Jeff Bell as Academic Dean at St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School, beginning July 1. Paterson and Bell will succeed longtime teachers and administrators George Chamberlain and Claire Reishman, who will retire from their administrative positions at the end of the year.

Jeff Bell is currently assistant academic dean and chair of the English department at Lake Forest (Ill.) Academy, a boarding and day school. He joined LFA in 2002. His initiatives have included a full curriculum review, the piloting of an Ethics and Character Education curriculum for sophomores, the establishment of a Writer-in-Residence Program, and the creation of Shakespearean Idol, a school-wide recitation contest. In addition to teaching English at every upper school level, he has taught numerous electives in literature, bioethics and religion. He also serves as a dorm parent and as head volleyball coach.

Bell received a bachelor’s degree in English and religious studies from the University of Missouri, a master’s in religion from the University of Chicago Divinity School, and has completed coursework for a doctorate in theology and health care ethics at Loyola University, Chicago. Bell’s wife, Kim, an English teacher and poet, and their two young daughters, Amelia and Charlotte, will live in Colmore House, where Kim will serve as lead house parent.

A native of Gadsden, Ala., Allison Paterson came to SAS in 2002 as a residential faculty member and math teacher. She formerly held the Cassy Patterson Chair of Mathematics, given to an outstanding member of the math faculty. She was selected by the faculty to serve as their representative to the board, with her tenure as a trustee from 2003 to 2006. During her eight years at SAS, Paterson has served in a wide range of leadership positions, giving her a unique perspective on the inner workings of the school. She has been the weekend activities coordinator, co-founder of TEPF, 2008 Teacher of the Year, and annual director of the Academy’s Boarding Program.

The Most Rev. Katharine Jefferts-Schori, presiding bishop and a graduate of TEPF’s Preaching Excellence Program, will be a speaker at the conference. “Our speakers are all passionately committed to the proclama- tion of the gospel and known for their gifts and ability to inspire,” Brosend said. “Each one will have his or her own take on the theme and explore different dimensions of the preaching tasks in the 21st century.”

TEPF’s mission is to support and improve the quality of preaching in the Episcopal Church. The foundation provides resources and support for preachers of all levels throughout the church.

Brosend to Coordinate Preaching Conference

The Rev. William Brosend will coordinate the National Episcopal Preaching Conference at the Kanuga Conference Center in Hendersonville, N.C., April 19–22. The conference theme is “Preaching Jesus.” All clergy and seminarians are invited to attend to develop more faithful, effective communication of the gospel by working with faculty and alumni from The Episcopal Preaching Foundation (TEPF).

At the University’s School of Theology, Brosend is the director of the Advanced Degrees Program and associate professor of homiletics. He is also a director of TEPF.

“These are revolutionary times,” says Brosend. “If Phyllis Tickle (author of The Great Emergence) and others are correct, we stand on the edge of a change that comes to the church only once every 500 years. As the church always has in times of reformation, we turn to Christ with renewed commitment and zeal. We pray the conference will serve as a call to return to the heart of Chris- tian proclamation with new clarity and effectiveness and will provide inspiration, relationships and tools for the renewal of preaching in our communities.”

The Most Rev. Katharine Jefferts-

ELECTION NOTICE

Monteagle and Tracy City Municipal Election

April 13, 2010

Early Voting/Absentee Voting

Early Voting by Personal Appearance

Early Voting for the Town of Monteagle and Tracy City will be held at the Monteagle City Hall-Annex. The Annex is located next to the Police Department on College Street. Early Voting will take place March 24th through April 8th. Early Voting Hours: Monday–Friday, 9 a.m.–4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.–Noon.

*County Offices will be closed for Good Friday, April 2nd, and the following Saturday, April 3rd.

*We will not be voting on those days.

This is the only Early Voting location for the Monteagle and Tracy City Election. Properly registered city voters of Grundy, Franklin and Marion County, as well as Tracy City Voters will Vote Early Here!!!!

Absentee By Mail

A Voter may request to Vote Absentee By Mail if one of the following applies:

1. Voter is out of the county during all hours of Early Voting and Election Day.
2. Full-time College student or spouse of student.
3. Permanent Absentee Voters.
4. Hospitalized, ill or physically disabled and because of condition cannot appear at the polling place.
5. Caretaker of a hospitalized, ill or disabled Voter.
6. A handicapped Voter whose polling place is inaccessible.
7. Expect to be serving on a state or federal jury.
8. Voter is 65 years of age or older.
9. A handicapped Voter whose polling place is inaccessible.
10. Voter is a candidate in the election.
11. Voter is an employee of the Election Office or serving Election Day at Polls.
12. Voter observing a religious holiday.

In order to be mailed a ballot, a written request with one of the reasons listed above, along with the voter’s signature, social security number and address of where to mail the ballot, must be received in the Grundy County Election Office no later than April 6, 2010.

Our mailing address is P.O. Box 181, Allamont, TN 37301

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Hollemann Play Chosen for New York Reading

“Dead Man’s Hand,” a play by John Hollemann, will receive a staged reading at the Atlantic Theater in New York City on March 15. Hollemann is director of St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School’s McCreary Hall for the Performing Arts and a drama teacher at SAS. He will attend the reading to rehearse with the actors.

“Dead Man’s Hand” has two main characters and one off-stage voice. The two characters are men trapped together in an absurd and slightly surrealist circumstance. One man is an unquenchable wisecracker and the other a humbler bully. They spend the length of the play and their seemingly endless confinement wrestling with their differences and negotiating their relationship, while their situation approaches a horrifying climax.

Hollemann has been writing and directing plays in Tennessee and New York for 25 years. His play “Fish or Cut Bait” won the Manhattan Punchline New Play Festival and has been widely performed, and his comedy “When Pigs Fly” has been produced in North Carolina, Illinois and Kansas.

Dancing to the Jukebox

Jacqueline Sullenger and Jay Gar- rich practice their dance steps as they get ready for South Jackson Civic Center’s 31st Gala Celebration, March 13. “A Taste of Tullahoma” will begin at 6 p.m.; the show, “Smokey Joe’s Cafe” starts at 7:30. In an idealized ‘50s setting, the classic themes of love won, lost and imagined blend with ingenious set pieces and slice-of-life emotions. Tickets are $40 and include the tasting, a silent auction and a unique door prize to be given away the evening of the Gala. Reservations can be made by calling the Civic Center at (931) 455-5321.

Additional shows will be held on Friday, March 12, and Sunday, March 14, at a cost of $20 per ticket.

At The Frist

On view through May 16 in the Frist Center for the Visual Arts in Nashville is “Masterpieces of European Painting from Museo de Arte de Ponce.” This exhibition, composed of 66 of the greatest highlights of the Museo de Arte de Ponce located in Ponce, Puerto Rico, is on view in the Ingram Gallery of the Frist.

The exhibition ranges from the gold-leaf idealism of the late Middle Ages to the detailed realism of the end of the 19th century and brings together iconic works from the collection’s Italian, French, Dutch, Flemish, Spanish, German and Austrian schools of painting.

Located at 919 Broadway, the Frist is open Mondays–Wednesdays, and Saturdays, 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m.–9 p.m.; and Sundays, 1–5:30 p.m. Additional information is available by calling (615) 244-3340 or by visiting the website at <www.fristcenter.org>.

Want to Play Irish Tunes?

Kyle Larsen of Sewanee is looking for some folks interested in a local gathering to play Irish music a few times a month. “Doubt there are any papers among us,” Larsen says, “but if you play an instrument and know Irish tunes, then away we go!” Contact him at <kylelarsen13@gmail.com>.

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Reservations recommended Wednesday through Saturday 11:30–4:00
Thanks to FORC Volunteers—Feeding Our Community

Feeding Our Rural Community (FORC) is a new network among service agencies in Franklin, Marion and Grundy counties that distributes surplus food from area restaurants and food purveyors, including Mi Casa,Smokehouse, Leon’s Smoke’s B’s, Blue Chair, Crust, Shenanigans, St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School and Walmart.

As of Dec. 31, 2009, 65,473 pounds of food were picked up and delivered by FORC volunteers. This past year many families have been able to enjoy nourishing, delicious meals because of FORC, its contributing restaurants and the receiving agencies.

The surplus foods are distributed to the following service agencies in the three-county area: S.T.O.R.M. in Winchester, senior citizen centers in Sewanee and Gruwell-Laeger, Community Action Center in Sewanee, Mountain of Praise Church in Monteagle, Mid-Cumberland Mountain Ministries, Ridgecrest Home in Monteagle, Appalachian Women’s Guild in Tracy City, Blue Monarch, Exceptional Enterprise in Coalmont and the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Cumberland Heights. FORC also helped provide a refrigerated truck for the Grundy County Food Bank through Rotary grants and private donations. The freezer behind Mountain Outfitters is used as additional storage space for surplus food that Grundy County Food Bank cannot hold.

For your generous donations of food, time, talents and hard work, all of you are greatly appreciated.

Sisk Crowned Miss MTSU

Kaylan Sisk of Winchester was crowned Miss MTSU on Feb. 12, at the Miss MTSU Scholarship Pageant in Murfreesboro. Sisk is the daughter of Annette and Gary Sisk and the granddaughter of Kay Sayoyak, owner of The Hair Gallery in Sewanee. A graduate of Franklin County High School, Sisk is a sophomore at MTSU studying for a bachelor’s degree in interdisciplinary science. She is active in the sorority Alpha Delta Pi, which sponsored her in the MTSU Scholarship Pageant.

Sisk received a scholarship and will represent MTSU in the Miss Tennessee Pageant in June.

Glen Garr Bhoys

The Glen Garr Bhoys, a Celtic fusion band founded in 1998 and based in Glen Garr, Antrim, Northern Ireland, blends traditional Scottish and Irish music with modern Celtic and contemporary sounds. They will appear at South Jackson Civic Center in Tullahoma on Friday, March 19. There will be a reception provided by the Celtic Guin at 7 p.m. Tickets are $20, adults, and $5, students. Call 931-492-3232 for more information. The civic center is located at 404 South Jackson Street, Tullahoma.

Herbarium Wildflower Walk

March 20

George Rameur will guide a walk, “Early Spring Wildflowers in Shakerag Hollow,” on Saturday, March 20, sponsored by the Sewanee Herbarium. Meet at 1:30 p.m. at Green’s View for a moderate to strenuous two-mile walk that includes a steep, rocky section of trail. The first day of spring, it’s time to head down to Shakerag Hollow. If you don’t get out now, you might miss the beginning of the big show in Shakerag. Bloodroot, trout lily, Dutchman’s breeches and spring beauties bloom early and fast.

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Quarterback Club Slates Taste of Italy Dinner March 20

The Franklin County High School Quarterback Club will hold its seventh annual Taste of Italy Dinner and auction fund-raiser on Saturday, March 20, in the FCHS cafeteria. A lasagna dinner will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The auction will begin at 6:30. Lots of items will be auctioned off by auctioneer B.J. Rights. Meal ticket cost is $7. Tickets will be available at the door the day of the event, or you may call Diane Gass, (931) 619-0332.
School Scoop

SAS Announces New Dean Hires
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lead house parent in Colmore House, a member of the head of school search committee, a member of the retention committee, chair of the retreat committee, and a member of the faculty advisory committee. She has also coached swimming and cross country.

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**Monday–Friday, March 15–19**

**LUNCH**

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TUE: Spaghetti, okra, tossed salad, cookie; or grilled cheese sack or tuna tray.
WED: Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes, peas, biscuit; or baked potato tray or grilled cheese sack.
THU: Egg sandwich, tater tots, slaw; or chef salad tray or grilled cheese sack.
FRI: Ham/cheese rollups, fries, peach cup; or grilled cheese sack.

**BREAKFAST**

MON: Cinnamon tastries, cereal, fruit or juice.
TUE: Strawberry pastry, cereal, fruit or juice.
WED: Breakfast pizza, cereal, buttered toast, fruit or juice.
THU: Scrambled eggs, cereal, buttered toast, fruit or juice.
FRI: Assorted cereal, buttered toast, fruit or juice.

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

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**NEW YEAR’S RESOLUTIONS**

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY DR. SEUSS.**

Sewanee Elementary celebrated the birthday of Dr. Seuss. Principal Mike Maxon spent time reading to the students as part of the celebration. He is pictured above with first graders.
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Sewanee Baseball Report

The Sewanee Tiger baseball team hosted the Centre Colonels last weekend and posted two losses and one win.

After a narrow 3-2 loss to Centre in the opener Saturday, March 6, Sewanee baseball rallied in game two to a 10-0 shutout of SCAC rival Centre.

The Tigers stood behind the arm of senior hurler Greg Bartleski of Charlottesville, Va., and pounded out a 15-hit attack to a 10-0 shutout of the Colonels.

In game one, Chris Maure of Washington, D.C., led Sewanee with two hits and an RBI. Alan Komorowski of New Canaan, Conn., faced 28 shots in goal and logged nine saves for Sewanee. Komorowski was charged with the loss on the mound.

Sewanee added two runs in the top of the ninth inning. Pogue led off the inning with a single. Chase Riemer of Chattanooga followed with a double. Ryne Sullivan of Metarie, La., grounded out to second on the play and Joseph drove Riemer home with a single.

The Colonels added two runs in the top of the sixth inning and a run in the top of the ninth to make the final score 14-6.

Sebastian Pogge of Nashville was charged with the loss on the mound. Borack pitched four innings and giving up four runs, all earned on five hits.

Sewanee is now 1-8 overall and 1-2 in SCAC play. They will play Drew University in Winter Park, Fla., Friday, March 12, at the Russ-Matt Invitational.

Men’s Lacrosse Edged Out

The Sewanee men’s lacrosse team hosted Carthage at Puett Field Monday night and got out to an early 4-1 lead. Carthage began its rally in the second quarter, and the score was tied 4-4 at the halftime break. In the second, the teams traded goals until Carthage finally got two goals ahead for the 5-4 win.

Jack Thomasson of Charlottesville, Va., and Carson Pleifer of Louisville, Ky., led the Sewanee offensive effort with two goals apiece. Stewart Calder of New Canaan, Conn., faced 28 shots in goal and logged nine saves for Sewanee. Sewanee had a 38-20 advantage in ground balls and won 10 of 16 faceoffs.

The Tigers are now 0-2 and will play Greensboro, Catholic and Warren Wilson on a spring break road trip through Georgia and North Carolina. Carthage is now 4-0.

SAS MS Boys’ Soccer Suffers Defeat

The St. Andrew’s-Sewanee middle school boys’ soccer team traveled to Westwood Middle on March 4 and lost 2-0, posting their first defeat.

Missing some key players and having to juggle the lineup, the changes and missing personnel were obvious, as the Mountain Lions conceded two early goals and then held on to keep the score respectable. Despite a valiant effort by Jake Wiley in the midfield, the depleted squad was unable to mount any real threats against the Westwood goal.

Coach Pat Johnston believed “this was a good opportunity for the boys to step up and fill the holes, and we struggled with that. Even with a really poor start and listless first half, the boys stepped it up a bit in the second to keep it close. It was a good learning experience and we will only be better because of it.”

BSC Softball Stops Sewanee

The Birmingham Southern Panthers took both ends of the March 7 softball doubleheader from the Sewanee Tigers to sweep the four-game SCAC series.

The Panthers defeated the Tigers 14-0 in game one. Early Warfield of Nashville and Virginia Zakas of Atlanta picked up a hit apiece to pace the Tigers at the plate, Warfield was charged with the loss for Sewanee.

In game two of the doubleheader Erin Polena of Pittsburgh, Pa., Winnie Smith of Larchmont, N.Y., and Zakas all had one hit for the Tigers. Caitlin Sneeden of New Providence, N.J., drew a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the third inning to drive Smith home for Sewanee’s only run of the game. Warfield was again tagged with the loss.

The Tigers are now 0-4 on the season and return to action on Saturday, March 27, when they travel to Centre for an SCAC doubleheader.

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Coach Bob Zeitler is the head men’s lacrosse coach at Sewanee and a well-respected former lacrosse player and coach. Zeitler has been involved in the sport of lacrosse for many years and has had a significant impact on the development of the game in the United States.

Zeitler has been a coach at the collegiate level for over two decades and has had great success both on and off the field. His teams have consistently been competitive and have produced many talented players. Zeitler is known for his strong leadership and his ability to motivate his players to reach their full potential.

Zeitler was a highly successful player in his own right, and he has used his own experience to guide his current teams. He has a deep understanding of the game and is able to convey this knowledge to his players in a variety of ways.

Zeitler has been recognized for his contributions to the sport of lacrosse and has received numerous awards throughout his career. He has been inducted into several hall of fame lists and has received numerous coaching awards.

Zeitler is highly respected by his peers and his influence in the sport of lacrosse is significant. He is known for his dedication to the game and his commitment to developing young talent. Zeitler has been a true ambassador for the sport of lacrosse, and his impact on the game will be felt for years to come.
Day Qualifies for National Championships

Sewanee swimmer Courtland Day qualified for this year’s NCAA Division III National Championships, to be hosted by the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis March 17–20. Day posted qualifying times in both breaststroke events and will compete in the 200 individual medley.

At the February SCAC Championships in Louisville, Day defended his conference title in the 200 breast in a time of 2:05.53, establishing a new SCAC meet and open records in the event and breaking his own school record. His 100 breast time of 57.75 also qualified for the NCAA Championships and was good for the runner-up position in the event at the SCAC meet.

Joining Day as NCAA provisional qualifiers were teammates Philip Link and Sara Neil. Link made “B” cuts in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes, and Neil made “B” cuts in the 200 IM, 100 butterfly and 200 breast.

As a team, Sewanee broke 10 school records at the SCAC Championships and had a total of 26 All-SCAC performances, that is, place finishes that were in the top three at the championships.

“It’s a huge honor to qualify for the NCAA Championships,” said coach Max Obermiller. “Courtland earned that right through hard work and lots of dedication. He and his teammates have much to be proud of this season. It’s exciting to have so much of our talent returning for next season. We hope to see Courtland join our storied group of All-American swimmers and divers at Sewanee.”

Sewanee Tennis Wrap-Up

The Sewanee men’s and women’s tennis teams hosted Rhodes, Wash- ington University (Mo.) and Kenyon last weekend.

The Sewanee tennis teams took on in-state and SCAC rival Rhodes in tennis March 5, and the Sewanee women picked up the 7-2 win over the visiting Lynx. The Sewanee men fell 7-2 to Rhodes.

For the women, Jenny Liles of Little Rock, Ark., and Julia Wood of Tulsa, Okla., set the tone for Sewanee with an 8-3 comeback win at No. 1 doubles. The Tigers picked up a 2-1 lead after doubles and all but No. 4 singles won for the 7-2 final tally.

On the men’s side, Rhodes got up 3-0 on the previously unbeaten Tigers, and Sewanee couldn’t rally. Rhodes picked up four of the six singles matches for the 7-2 win.

On Saturday, March 6, Washington University traveled to the Mountain. The Wash. U. women (No. 14) topped Sewanee women 8-1. Sewanee’s men fell to No. 2-ranked Wash. U., 9-0

Lindsay Wilburn of Hilton Head, S.C., highlighted the Sewanee women’s singles matches with a 4-6, 6-0, 6-4 comeback win at No. 5. In doubles, No. 1 players Wood and Liles battled in the pro set match-up, but eventually fell 9-8 to the Klein/Kocemba team from Wash. U.

Sewanee hosted Kenyon tennis on Sunday, March 7. The sixth-ranked Lords took Sewanee men 9-0, and the No. 27 Sewanee women bested the visiting Ladies 6-3.

The Sewanee women fell back 2-1 after doubles and then rallied, winning five of six singles matches. Laura Stryperski of Atlanta and Wilburn picked up Sewanee’s doubles win, while Liles, Michelle Flume of San Antonio, Texas, Wood, Devon Tellatin of St. Louis, Mo., and Wilburn took home singles wins for Sewanee.

The Sewanee men are 4-3 so far and the women are now 5-3. Both teams will travel to California for spring break next week.

Sewanee Equestrian: Maxwell Named High Point Rider of the Year

The Sewanee equestrian team traveled to Murray, Ky., for competition March 6 and 7 hosted by Murray State University.

Sewanee won High Point Team honors March 6 with 40 points over Reserve High Point Team Middle Tennessee State University at the HSAA Zone 5, Region 1 horse show.

Kaylee Beachamp of Birmingham, Ala., won Reserve High Point Rider of Tennessee State University at the HSAA Zone 5, Region 1 horse show.

The Sewanee equestrian team tied for fourth place on Sunday, March 7, with the University of Tennessee (25 points) behind High Point Team MTSU, Reserve Champion Team Vanderbilt University and third-place host Murray State University. Sewanee finished the regular season with the overall HSAA Zone 5, Region 1 Hunter Seat Championship.

Lindsay Maxwell of Atlanta won the 2010 HSAA Zone 5, Region 1 High Point Rider of the Year. The win automatically qualifies Maxwell to compete in Cacchione Cup class at the 2010 IHSA National Horse Show in Lexington, Ky. This will be Maxwell’s second time winning the high point award after winning it in 2008.

Tiger Track and Field Competes

Sewanee track and field competed at the Alabama A&M Bulldog Relays in Huntsville on Saturday, March 6. The Tiger women finished fourth, and the men were fifth.

For the Sewanee men, Clay Bond of Atlanta won the mile run with 4:33.06, John Gilmer of Mobile, Ala., finished second in the 800 (2:01.69), John Ugorji of Washington, D.C., was fourth in the 400 (49.38).

For the Sewanee women, Leisha Meade of Sevierville, Tenn., was the event winner in the shot put (36-08) and second place in the discus (95-04). Mitzi Harrington of Warner, N.C., won the 3000 meter run (11:20.27) and was third in the mile run (5:46.54). Jourdan Cooney of Mt. Dora, Fla., was third in the pole vault, clearing eight feet, and had a second place mark of (28-05.5) in the triple jump.

The Tigers next competition will be at the Birmingham-Southern Invitational this weekend.
Nature Notes

Sightings: Cranes and Other Waterfowl; Bobcat, Gray Fox

On Feb. 27, Jean and Harry Yeatman and Jean Raubston went to the Pavilion Pond in Winchester to see the cranes reported last week in Nature Notes. Binoculars and a spotting scope were very useful. Hundreds of Sandhill Cranes (illustrated at right) were still there and some were in the field near the road. The Whooping Cranes had left, probably continuing their migration to warmer climates for the rest of the winter. Nevertheless, the Sandhill Cranes are noisy and some attempted to dance. Coots were present, as were some mallards, some Blooded Mergansers, a pair of Ring-necked Ducks and a lone Kingfisher. People observing these birds should stay on the road to avoid frightening the cranes away.

This pond is now a small lake, but very productive.

On March 5, Tim and Janet Graham were surprised to see a bobcat crossing Laurel Branch Trail off Jump-Off Road. Once its bobbed tail was clearly spotted (clarifying that it was not a mountain lion), the creature emerged was a rather large Gray Fox (confirmed by Harry Yeatman) with the seminary toward his home on Ely’s Lane. Expecting a cat or dog, what appeared that evening, March 6, when he noticed a shadow coming down his trail from the seminary to his home on Ely’s Lane. Expecting a cat or dog, what appeared that evening, March 6, was a rather large Gray Fox (confirmed by Harry Yeatman) with pointed snout and large ears, gray sides flecked with white, with red across the top of head. It was more nervous than usual and spent a lot of time looking around. It was much larger than a mink or cat and was present for the rest of the winter. Nevertheless, the Sandhill Cranes are noisy and some attempted to dance. Coots were present, as were some mallards, some Blooded Mergansers, a pair of Ring-necked Ducks and a lone Kingfisher. People observing these birds should stay on the road to avoid frightening the cranes away.

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SAS Bids Adieu to White Pines

After losing several white pines to storms and high winds recently, St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School will harvest several of the remaining trees on its main quad.

According to Director of Physical Plant Karen Singer, “Most of these trees, which are not native to this area, were planted in the 1920s and ‘30s and are nearing 100 years old; some are even older. Though these pines are distinctive and beautiful, they are also causing serious problems.” The school has contracted with a professional forester and horticulturist to help replace the pines with native trees that will create more variety of species and pose fewer threats to safety and property.

The St. Andrew’s-Sewanee campus encompasses 550 acres, much of it heavily forested. The grounds are used as an outdoor laboratory and recreational asset for the school’s 265 students. Maintenance of St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School’s natural legacy is a priority for the school, and decisions regarding these resources are carefully considered.

“Pictures in the Park” Contest

Grab your camera and head out to South Cumberland State Recreation Area (SCSRA) for the second annual “Pictures in the Park” photo contest. Last year’s winning photos are on display at the Friends of SCSRA website along with complete contest rules: <www.friendsofscsra.org>.

EHH and STMC Announce Blood Drives for 2010

The community and employees of Emerald-Hodgson Hospital and Southern Tennessee Medical Center are invited to participate in the upcoming Blood Assurance blood drives to be held this year. Blood Assurance Inc. provides all blood products used at both local hospitals.

Blood drives are scheduled from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at EHH and at STMC on Monday, May 3; Tuesday, June 29; Thursday, Sept. 9; and Friday, Nov. 5.

The first drive of the year, held on Tuesday, March 2, was fairly successful but could have been better. A total of 35 units of blood were donated by employees of STMC and EHH and members of the community despite inclement weather conditions.

Please consider taking a little time to donate on one of the above dates this year. For information on how to schedule a drive at your church or place of business, contact Ava Lynch at STMC, 907-8259.
FIREWOOD FOR SALE: $50/rick. Stacked, $60. If interested call[...]

DAFFODILS FOR SALE: Pick your own, 2¢ each. Baptist church 3 miles from Sewanee. Traditional hard and cold. 

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Oh, March, come upright stairs with me—I have so much to tell—
I got your Letter, and the Birds—
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But March, forgive me—and
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