

# The Sewanee Mountain

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#### **Leggett to Deliver Annual School of Theology Jones Lectures**

The School of Theology presents the Rev. Dr. Richard G. Leggett at its annual Jones Lectures on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 3 and 4, at 7 p.m., in the Chapel of the Apostles. On Tuesday he will speak on "Liberty or License: The Liturgical Authority of the Bishop." On Wednesday he will address, "It is not good for Adam to be alone: The blessing of same-sex relationships." A reception in the foyer of Hamilton Hall will follow Tuesday's lecture.

Leggett is a professor of liturgical studies at Vancouver School of Theology in Vancouver, British Columbia, where he has been on the faculty since 1987. He is also a priest in the Diocese of New Westminster, where he continues to exercise congregational responsibilities.

Leggett graduated from the University of Denver and completed divinity studies at Nashotah House Theological Seminary (Wisconsin). He earned a doctorate in liturgical Dame. Leggett is a member of the in Canada. Joint Anglican-Lutheran Commis-



The Rev. Dr. Richard Leggett

sion in Canada. His publications include contributions to works on the future revision of Anglican liturgical rites, formation for liturgical leaderstudies from the University of Notre ship and Anglican-Lutheran relations

#### Stirling's Reception Today for Art by Students on Outreach Trips

hibiting artwork collected over the needs. years from the Sewanee Outreach Programs' trips to Haiti, Jamaica and Ecuador. Everyone in the community is invited to an opening reception today, Jan. 29, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The main room features a colorful selection of paintings, metalwork, weaving and carvings purchased from local artists and brought back to decorate homes and offices in Sewanee. In the back room are beautiful framed photographs taken by University students in Haiti. These with practical skills and broadened pictures are for sale, and the proceeds will be taken back to Haiti.

with the All Saints' Chapel Outreach Program. Sewanee has years of his-bright spirit of these works. tory with each site. Programming

Stirling's Coffee House is ex- adapts yearly to changes in countries'

In Ecuador students join with a local faith-based organization called Youth World to improve the lives of young people in Quito. In Haiti students assist with mobile medical clinics. Outreach's involvement in Jamaica supports artists and artisans in Trenchtown. Everywhere the Outreach Program travels, students engage in reciprocal relationships with those they meet. Participants supplement their Sewanee education worldviews.

For all who have traveled to the Every year Sewanee students Caribbean, South or Central America, travel to locations around the globe Stirling's hopes the pieces ignite your memories. Stop in and enjoy the

#### **Sewanee EMS Director to Address Civic Association**

a program by Dennis Jones, director Sewanee area. of Sewanee EMS.

proposal of a change in EMS service program begins at 7 p.m. Dinner is in the area, what it will mean for optional. Please contact secretary our community and what we can Lauren Drinen at <ldrinen@sewanee do to make our voices heard on the .edu> or 598-0105 to RSVP and subject. Jones has taken a lead in the assure that enough food is prediscussions of emergency medical pared. Guests who wish to attend service to the greater Sewanee area the program only should arrive by and been instrumental in trying to 6:55 p.m. keep Sewanee and Franklin-Grundy could add precious response time to person.

The Sewanee Civic Association services. Please plan to attend this will meet on Monday, Feb. 2, in the informative and important meeting, parish hall of Otey Memorial Parish especially if you live outside of the on University Avenue for dinner and University Domain but in the general

A buffet dinner, catered by Ju-Jones will address the recent lia's, is served at 6:30 p.m., and the

Membership is open to all; annual EMS services as the primary carriers dues are \$60 per person, which covfor this area. A switch to Rural Metro, ers all meals. Individual meals may being proposed by Franklin County, be purchased at the door for \$10 per

#### **Seventh Day Adventist to Address ECW**

Jon Weigley of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will speak about his denomination at the meeting of the Episcopal Church Women (ECW) of Otey Memorial Parish and surrounding churches on Monday, Feb. 2, at noon. This year's theme is "The Face of American Protestantism." ECW's luncheon programs, held in Otey parish hall on University Avenue, are open to all interested people. A light lunch is served at a cost of \$4; reservations are not necessary.

#### You Are Invited to a **Tea Reception** for Thomas **Morris**

Please join the St. Mary's Sewanee Board of Trustees for afternoon tea to welcome the new executive director, the Rev. Thomas Rand Morris, on Sunday, Feb. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m., at St. Mary's Sewanee, 770 St. Mary's Ln. RSVP to Kerrie Moser at 598-5342, ext. 224, or by e-mail to <smsdevelopment @bellsouth.net>.

#### F.C. School Board Work Session

On Thursday, Feb. 5, at 6:30 p.m., members of the Franklin County Board of Education will meet for a work session in the central office meeting room, 215 S. College St., Winchester.

The board agreed to hold work sessions, open to the public, every Thursday prior to board meetings to give members an opportunity to discuss issues informally before they are presented as items of business.

The next regular school board meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 12, at 6:30 p.m.

#### **Groundhog Day** Monday!

Six more weeks of winter?





Karen Singer, one-year term

#### **Smith, Singer Elected SUD Commissioners**

At its annual meeting Tuesday night, the Sewanee Utility Board of Commissioners announced the election of Ken Smith, associate professor of forestry and geology at the University, and Karen Singer, former environmental consultant and current director of the physical plant at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School, as Franklin County board members. They will be sworn in at SUD's meeting on Feb. 24 at 5 p.m. in the SUD office, 150 Sherwood Rd.



Pictured above is one of the late Elvin King's chain-sawed turtles. At the right is a ceramic bowl by Archie Stapleton

#### SAS Art Gallery **Hosts Ferris** Collection of Art, **Reception Tonight**

A community reception will be held in the St. Andrew's-Sewanee gallery tonight, Jan. 29, from 5 to 7 p.m. to welcome the Doug Ferris Collection of Art. A portion of the collection will be on display through Feb. 12.

Exceptional contemporary ceramics and the vibrant work created by artists of the southeastern region of the United States are the primary focuses of the Ferris Collection. The other puzzle piece uniting this eclectic collection is Doug Ferris' ongoing



relationship with St. Andrew's-Sewanee School.

Ferris has worked with the Waldrop family and the Monteagle Assembly to provide funds for children of the region to attend SAS and has served on the SAS board of trustees.

Work by SAS alumni, faculty and SAS Shakerag Workshops faculty, and other local artists is represented in the exhibition. These pieces are joined by works of significant

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## Letters

#### **45 FAMILIES, 70 CHILDREN SERVED**

#### To the Editor:

I would like to thank the members of the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department and the ladies of FROST (Fund Raising Operational Support Team) for working so hard on behalf of Sewanee's Operation Noel.

Thanks go to all those who contributed toys, gifts and funds to make this year such a success. I would especially like to thank Mike Maxon, Sewanee Elementary School principal, and the SES students who put the DVD in the sleeve. raised more than \$1,500 in their Paws for Pennies fund-raiser.

Thanks to the community's generosity, this year we were able to provide Christmas food and gifts to 45 families and 70 children in the Sewanee, Midway, Jump-Off and Sherwood Road areas.

Sewanee Volunteer Fire Dept.

#### **WINTER HIATUS** To the Editor:

During the quiet winter months The Lemon Fair will be closed except for special occasions (or if you see thelemonfair.com or call my home. It would make me happy. See you in the spring.

Gay Alvarez Sewanee

#### TAMPERING WITH MAIL IS A FELONY To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to the person/s who decided that "the Smurfs: Season 1" was not what they wanted to watch. This Netflix DVD mailbox after I put it in that night for the postman to pick up on Monday.

Obviously, the person/s who did this were looking for something more because when they ripped it open the Mountain—response time and saw that it was not a movie they wanted to watch, they threw the DVD back in the mailbox with the envelope

mail is a felony.

Rebecca Brown Sewanee

#### David Green, Chief, REMEMBER ANIMALS IN WINTER To the Editor:

I think that if a lot more people paid more attention to animals they would not be rare. For birds in winter, here's how you can help: put feeders up and put out little bowls of water. me in the store). Sewanee items can Please help other animals as well. I always be ordered on my website am age 7. I hope you can publish this.

> Zoey Schuyler Yu Craft Sewanee

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### Guess what, Pinky! I have a date for the Valentine's Dinner at The blue chair so I won't be going with you after all. Sorry.



That's good, Flossie. I've been trying to get you a date but since you don't have a good personality and you don't make your own clothes, it's a pretty hard sell.

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#### SEWANEE-GRUNDY EMS HAVE **MOUNTAIN COVERED** Dear Editor,

Over the past few years I have had several opportunities to see Sewanee EMS in action. Recently we have also been blessed with the support of was stolen out of my Gudger Road Grundy EMS in the area. Both of these services provide outstanding support to the people of Sewanee, Midway, Jump-Off and Sherwood.

Aside from the obvious reason thrilling than some blue men in tights to keep these services running on Sewanee EMS in particular provides a unique opportunity to serve.

The students and community all ripped up. At least you could have members of Sewanee EMS are dedicated volunteers. Diminishing their May I suggest you get your own role would be an insult to that dedi-Netflix subscription? They have plans cation. I have tremendous respect for that cost less than \$10 a month. And the professionals of Rural Metro, but one other thing—tampering with the as far as the Mountain goes, I think we have it covered.

James E. Rollins III Sewanee

#### **COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COMMENT** To the Editor:

We regret the outcome of the County Commission meeting on an. 20, particularly since so many residents of our community called us, e-mailed us and circulated petitions for retention of Franklin-Grundy ambulance service where it now is.

The decision to postpone and send the issue to committee seemed to disregard the welfare of community residents. Tactically, however, it may work out ultimately for the best; we did not know if we had the votes committee could provide us with the continuation of the ambulance support that we need.

Johnny Hughes and Arthur Knoll *District 5 Commissioners* Sewanee

#### Correction

On page 8 of the Jan. 22 edition of the MESSENGER, we attributed a picture of people enjoying themselves at the Sewanee Community Center as coming from Don McClure. The picture was actually taken by Dick McClure. He and his wife, Camille, are Sewanee residents. We regret the error.

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## Serving Where Called

Five years ago this column was started to support the large number of reservists called up for active duty to serve in the war in Iraq. Since then, the troubles in the Middle East and beyond have stretched our military to its limits. This is a reminder that someone else is standing guard and facing fire for us. Please keep the following individuals, their families and all those who fight for freedom in your prayers:

> Nick Barry James Gregory Cowan Peter Green Brian "Yogi" Jackson Kenny Leming **Brian Norcross Christopher Norcross** Dustin "Dusty" Lee Parker James Smith Charles Tate Michael Walls Jeffery Alan Wessel Nick Worley

If you know of others in our Mountain family who are in harm's way, send their names to us, or contact American Legion Post 51 Auxiliary member Louise Irwin (598-5864).

Joseph's

#### SAS Gallery from page 1 . . .

Memphis artists and others recognized nationally.

Artists affiliated with SAS and other local artists who are represented in the exhibition include Archie Stapleton, Margaret Stapleton, Stephen Alvarez, Jim Franklin, Christi Teasley, Elizabeth Motlow, Jack Hastings, Elvin King, Claire Reishman, John Ray, Ben Hoagland, Jess Betschart and Tom Church.

The SAS gallery is open Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and by appointment. For more information e-mail sasgallery@sasweb.org or call 968-0210, ext. 3151.

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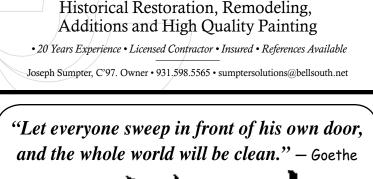
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#### **DEADLINES**

<u>News & Calendar</u>: Monday, 5 p.m. <u>Display Ads</u>: Friday, 5 p.m. <u>Display Classifieds</u>: Friday, 5 p.m. Classified Ads: Tuesday, noon

#### **HOURS OF OPERATION**

Monday, Tuesday, <u>Wednesday & Friday</u> 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. <u>Thursday</u> 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.





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#### **Mountain Families Welcome SAS Boarders**

Boarding students at St. Andrew's-Sewanee experienced a rare treat recently, the opportunity to eat dinner at a family's kitchen or dining room table. The school's Mountain Family tradition pairs boarding students with local families for an occasional weeknight away from the SAS dining hall.

The most recent Mountain Family dinners were hosted by the families of Judy and Kent Anderson, Robin and Dave Spaulding, Derrick and Beverly Hill, Tina Nader and Walter Brownridge, Jane and Murray Johnson, Lisa and Tom Howick, Hunt Oliver and Patton Watkins, Tom and Andrea Sanders, Max Obermiller and Regina Rourk, Gary and Chris Butterworth, Mike and Karen Singer and Michael Owens and Anne Chenoweth Deutsch, all of Sewanee; Tom and Caroline McGee of Cowan; and James and Robin Mainzer of Monteagle.

"We had a great, laid-back, cozy time," said Anne Chenoweth Deutsch. "I love these kids. We ate pizza and



Parent Chris Butterworth picks up pizza for SAS boarding students to enjoy at her home.

watched a hilarious movie. I can't wait until our spring dinner!"

This year St. Andrew's-Sewanee is home to 83 boarding students from 15 states and 10 countries.

#### **Boy Scouts' Slate Annual Food Drive**

On Sunday, Feb. 22, local Boy Scout Troop 14 is holding its annual food drive. On this day scouts will be going door to door to collect canned goods from Sewanee residents. The food will be given to the Community Action Committee (CAC), an outreach ministry of Otey Parish with generous support from the Sewanee Community Chest and individuals across the Mountain. The CAC provides food, financial assistance and educational support for persons in the greater Sewanee community.

If someone from Troop 14 does not collect your food donations on Feb. 22, please drop them off at the CAC office in Otey parish hall. Troop 14 encourages you to gather some cans of food and hold out a helping hand to those in need.

### **New Arrivals**

#### **Arthur Glacet**

Arthur Glacet was born on Jan. 23, 2009, in Southern Tennessee Medical Center to Sandy and Aymeric Glacet of Sewanee. He weighed 9 lbs., 13.4 oz. and measured 21 inches in length.

His maternal grandparents are Rudy Dubois of Paris and Marie-Paule Reverdy of Laon, France. His paternal grandparents are Alain and Jacqueline Glacet of Chevresis, France.

#### Sadie Anastasia Lyle

Sadie Anastasia Lyle was born on Jan. 21, 2009, in Southern Tennessee Medical Center to Sarah and Steven (Matt) Lyle of Tracy City. She weighed Monteagle.

9 lbs., 5.5 oz. and measured 20.75 inches in length. She has three siblings, Dominick, Ally and Wyatt.

Her paternal grandparents are Rosemary Taylor and Keith and Valerie Smith, all of Tracy City. Her paternal grandparents are James and Cathy Lyle of Jasper.

#### Kaiden Heath Miciah McDaniel

Kaiden Heath Miciah McDaniel was born on Jan. 20, 2009, in Southern Tennessee Medical Center to Jaime Thomas and Rocky McDaniel of Tracy City. He weighed 8 lbs., 9 oz. and measured 18.75 inches in length. He has a brother, Gavin, and a sister, Kayleigh.

His maternal grandparents are Johnnie Manley of Tracy City and Billy Thomas of Monteagle. His paternal grandparents are Nadine and Melvin "Moby" Phillip McDaniel of

#### **Creek Cleanup Saturday**

Student residents of the Green- is invited to the GreenHouse for hot House at the College are sponsoring a cleanup of the Willie Six Fork of

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If you are looking for positive ways to contribute your time and talents, the Sewanee Senior Center can use your help. The center needs men and women willing to volunteer on a substitute or regular basis to provide transportation to and from the center and to help prepare food. You'll enjoy getting to know this interesting group. Please call the center, 598-0771, between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, to find out how you can make a difference.



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#### **Pantry Sunday**

Pantry Sunday for the Community Action Committee (CAC) is Sunday, Feb. 1, for participating churches: St. James, Otey, Cumberland Presbyterian, and All Saints' Chapel. Please bring your food offerings to Sunday services. The typical bag of groceries includes rice, beans, pasta, macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, and cans of vegetables, fruit, and soup. The cost for a complete bag is less than \$15.

The CAC is an outreach ministry of Otey Parish with generous support from the Sewanee Community Chest and individuals across the Mountain. The CAC provides food, financial assistance and educational support for persons in the greater Sewanee community. For more information, contact the CAC at 598-5927.

#### **Bailey-Scott to** Wed

Connie Warner announces the engagement of her daughter, Karen L. Bailey of Sewanee, to Travis E. Scott of Sewanee. The couple plans to wed in July at Harrison Chapel Church in

The bride-elect is the daughter of Connie Warner and the late Ronald L. Bailey of Sewanee. She is the granddaughter of Claudia Yates and the late Leesul Yates and the late Daisy and Paul Hawkins.

The groom is the son of Paula Scott and the late Gene Scott of White City, Tenn. He is the grandson of Kay and Bill Griffith and Carlene and Hershel Eldridge, all of of White City.

### Church **News**

#### Catechumenate

On Wednesday, Feb 4, at 6:30 o.m. the Catechumenate will meet in the Mary Sue Cushman Room of the Women's Center on Mississippi Avenue to share a meal before University Chaplain Tom Macfie gives a presentation on "Worship and Sacraments." In small groups participants will discuss how individuals' outward signs of the inward actions of God affect our lives. The mix of students, seminarians, faculty and community members creates an interesting dynamic. For more information call Lay Chaplain Seth Olson at 598-1251.

#### **Christ Church Monteagle**

Christ Church Monteagle will celebrate the Feast of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple, Sunday, Feb. 1, one day early, with a new short play based on St. Luke, Chapter 2. Perhaps one of the very best known passages from the Bible is the "Nunc Dimittis" or the "Song of Simeon." Feb. 2 has been the day kept for many centuries because it is the 40th day after Dec. 25.

Drama based on Holy Scripture was once performed in town squares, and the miracle and morality plays were known to all. Martha Millsaps, who was a drama major in college, is now writing a number of short plays to pass along to a new generation. She and her husband, Bishop William Millsaps, are working to preserve some of the folklore and history of days and seasons.

The 10:30 a.m. service at Christ Church often begins with a short presentation of what the theme of a season is with the story of any special days in history attached to that week. Many folk songs and spirituals are rooted in days and seasons. A few of these have found their way into church hymnals. If you have a song that is meaningful to you, please pass it along to the Millsaps.

Christ Church Sunday School leadthem with others.

#### **FOM Super Bowl Party**

Fire on the Mountain, the Episcopal Youth Coalition, will host a Super Bowl Party on Super Sunday, Feb. 1, beginning at 5 p.m. Come to Brooks Hall at Otey Parish—bring your friends and favorite snack to share. For more information call Betty Carpenter at 598-5926.

#### Taizé Next Friday

Taizé in Sewanee returns to St. Luke's Chapel on Friday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. This one-hour service of silent meditation, reflection, prayer and song, sponsored by All Saints' Chapel, is an interdenominational ministry of the School of Theology and the College of Arts and Sciences. The services are held on the first Friday of the month during the academic year. All are welcome.

#### Heitzenrater to **Speak at Growing** in Grace

All Saints' Chapel welcomes Coach Jeff Heitzenrater to Growing in Grace this Sunday, Feb. 1, at 6:30 p.m. Heitzenrater, the head cross-country and track and field coach, started working at the University as an admissions officer before moving to the Fowler Center about 10 years ago. Apart from developing athletes and holistic students, he spends time with his wife, Kim, and sons, Andrew and Larson, and rides his bike up and down the plateau. He will relate his life experiences to the semester's theme, "RE-vealed, RE-viled and

Growing in Grace is a weekly "come as you are" Eucharist, held Sunday evening in All Saints' Chapel. by burial in Warren Cemetery. At this service acoustic guitarists and singers provide the musical accompaniment. All are invited. For more information contact Lay Chaplain Seth Olson at 598-1251.

#### **Choral Evensong**

The University Choir, under the direction of Dr. Robert Delcamp, will sing Choral Evensong this Sunday, Feb. 1, at 4 p.m., in All Saints' Chapel. ers are beginning a small collection of All are welcome to this reflective plays and songs and are glad to share service known for its beautiful music and peacefulness.

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#### **Episcopal Peace Fellowship**

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all ages are welcome to participate in

Adults may join the Lectionary Class, which will discuss "teaching,

healing, and casting out demons," or

attend the Adult Forum, where Bev-

erly Patterson (T'09) will speak about

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Coffee hour follows the second

the past Advent semester.

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Otey Memorial Parish celebrates

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 Quintard Room in Otey parish hall. The Eucharist is celebrated on the second Thursday of each month.



#### **Alfred Barnes**

Alfred Barnes, age 87, of Pelham died on Jan. 24, 2009. He is survived by several nieces, nephews, greatnieces and great-nephews. The funeral service was held on Jan. 28, 2009, in the funeral home chapel of Cumberland Funeral Home, followed

#### John Waldrop Caldwell

John Waldrop Caldwell, age 85, died on Jan. 18, 2009, at his home in Winter Haven, Fla. He graduated from the University of the South in 1949 and was active in the University

For the University, he served as a trustee, chair of the community relations committee and interim director of the Disciples of Christ in Community (DOCC) program at the School of Theology. He was a long-time mentor in the Education for Ministry (EfM) program. A founding member of Kairos Prison Ministry, he became its executive director in 1985.

Caldwell served as chairman of the Department of Theater Arts at the University of Louisville and at the University of South Florida and was editor of two newspapers. He was a parishioner of Church of the Good Shepherd Episcopal in Lake Wales, Fla. He received an honorary doctorate of theology from the University of the South's School of Theology for his many years of service to the church and his involvement in prison

He was preceded in death by his parents, Hope Garland Caldwell and Elizabeth Ralston Caldwell; his wife, Helena Boellaard; his brother, Robert Caldwell; and his uncle. He is survived by his son, Charles Caldwell (Heidi) of Greenwood, Calif., a cousin and two nieces.

A funeral service will be held on Feb. 2, 2009, at 10 a.m. at Church of the Good Shepherd in Lake Wales. The Rev. Thomas C. Seitz Jr. will be the celebrant. After the service his remains will be placed in the cloister garden at Good Shepherd. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Kairos Prison Ministry, Winter



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#### **Food for Change** to Meet Feb. 8

Food for Change, a new group started by Cumberland Plateau for Obama community activists, will meet on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m. at Mountain Outfitters, 903 West Main St., Monteagle. At this meeting, results of the five working groups will be evaluated, and next steps will be considered.

At its first meeting on Jan. 6, people representing existing service organizations, as well as individuals who are interested in food and hunger issues, discussed how to identify unmet needs for food in Franklin, Grundy and Marion counties. The retrieval and redistribution of perishable food emerged as the top priority.

If you are interested in being a part of Food for Change, please notify Lenda Sherrell at (865) 388-9056.

#### Learn from **Financial Expert**

A 13-week video series by Dave Ramsey on how to make financial decisions for peace of mind starts on Sunday, Feb. 8, at Morton Memorial United Methodist Church in Monteagle. For information or to sign up, contact Bob Askew at 598-5311, or e-mail him at <bobaskew@askewart .com>. To visit Financial Peace University's website, see <www.dave ramsey.com/fpu>.

#### **Animal Alliance** to Meet Feb. 3

The Animal Alliance—South Cumberland (AASC), a mountaintop area animal welfare organization, will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 6:30 p.m. The AASC has a new office for holding regular meetings, located behind the Alma Mater Theatre in the courtyard area of the old high school building complex in Tracy City. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month. For more information contact Kathy Bouldin at <bouldink @blomand.net> or (931) 592-3723.

#### **Job Opportunities**

The University of the South announces the following job openings: EXEMPT POSITIONS—Assistant University Counselor; Director Sewanee Summer Bridge Program; Head Men's Golf Coach/Assistant Football Coach; Major Gifts Officer; Multimedia/Audiovisual Specialist; Nurse Practitioner.

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Pattycake (left) and Stormy reunited at University Equestrian Center.

#### **Pattycake Comes Home! Severely** Burned Horse's Rehab Continues at **Equestrian Center**

Sewanee—suffered massive burns getting reacquainted. over 70 percent of her body following a barn fire in August 2008.

more than 25 different veterinary time to bring them in Saturday afterstudents and numerous veterinarians noon, Pat wasn't interested in being working with her constantly. Hyperbaric oxygen therapy, skin grafts, happy to have turn-out time and was holistic medicine and much more a little worried that she might not get have been used to aid Pat's recovery. to go out again soon," said Taylor. After Dr. Steve Adair, of the UT College of Veterinary Medicine, said that it was Pattycake was much more receptive to time for "Pattycake to go home and being caught. be a horse again."

members, veterinarians and a local camera crew met to give her a goingice cream. Pat stood in the middle of the group, reveling in the attention and posing for photos for nearly from WeathaBeeta, Pat calmly walked onto the trailer. Megan Taylor, director a checkup. of riding at Sewanee, and Samantha and Mrs. Thorpe were able to go visit her once in Knoxville, I knew that they were very excited about having her back close to them again," said

Pattycake Thorpe returned to Equestrian Center driveway, Francis the Mountain on Friday, Jan. 23, Thorpe led Stormy, Pat's barnmate after four months at the University out of the barn. Pattycake wasn't as of Tennessee's Large Animal Clinic interested in seeing Stormy right away in Knoxville. Pat—as she is called as he was in seeing her, but in a few by her owner, Francis Thorpe of minutes they were touching noses and

On Saturday morning the two horses began going out into a paddock While at the UT clinic, Pat had together during the day. When it was caught. "I believe that Pattycake was spending the day out again on Sunday,

Each day she receives medical Before Pat could get on the horse care, including the cleaning of areas trailer, more than 30 students, staff on her neck and body, replacing the cheesecloth that holds the medicine on and being sprayed with lavender away party, complete with cake and oil. The Sewanee Equestrian Center staff members do not have experience working with healing skin grafts and will rely on directions given by Dr. an hour. Along with her medicines, Adair and support from their local directions for her care and seven veterinarians as Pattycake continues sheets and blankets donated to her to heal. She will return to the UT Large Animal Clinic in six weeks for

Everyone is welcome to visit Patty-Strouss, a Sewanee rider, brought her cake during Equestrian Center hours back to Sewanee. "Even though Mr. (Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.). Pattycake loves carrots, apples and pears, if you would like to bring her treats. The Equestrian Center staff asks that a staff member be present if As the trio pulled into the Sewanee you would like to give her the treats.

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For two years Linda was the senior dogs indoors and is looking for a pretty quickly." dog-friendly facility.

dry days outside with other dogs at Trevecca Nazarene University in (provided they all get along) and spend nights inside in heated or in Nashville until 2000, when they air-conditioned comfort. There are moved to Maine to be nearer Glenn's no concrete runs; instead, Copia's has two outside play yards and two 10 ft. by 10 ft. chain-link kennels. If a client's dog has special needs and requires special handling, such as learned that Tennessee offers many leash walks at certain times of the dog sports events. The Cockburns day, Cockburn does her best to accommodate the pet's needs.

Linda says, "When a dog first comes to us for boarding or day care, tions. Linda says, "We do our best to it is given a short time alone to be-schedule our lives around our clients come familiar with its sleeping area. and their dogs, and we appreciate our Then we introduce the newcomer to clients' similar consideration." some of our own dogs and any client dogs staying with us. We own several dachshunds, one old chihuahua and We do doggy introductions at a com- .com/>. Copia's is located at 321 Rabfortable pace for the new dog. For bit Run Ln., Sewanee.

ers of Copia's Kennels, moved to Se- occasion, that process takes a long wanee in May 2007 and started their time, and we allow them to transition kennel business in summer 2008. The at their own pace. Sometimes a client facility, located in their home, offers dog cannot handle more than one or full-service grooming, overnight two other dogs, and we make sure that

"The nice thing about having several separate areas for exercise is that we can put like-sized dogs together, exuberant and playful dogs together pet training instructor for PetSmart and dogs similar in age together. If a in Nashville and in Murfreesboro; client's dog were to exhibit severe fear, Glenn worked for a year as a trainer loneliness or separation anxiety, we for PetSmart. Linda offers private would determine the best possible obedience training for dogs in the method for making that dog more client's home or any location the comfortable. Sometimes a dog will client prefers. She would like to offer bond to another dog while staying training classes for small groups of here, and the anxiety resolves itself

Glenn is from Maine, and Linda At Copia's, dogs spend sunny, is from Miami. They met as students Nashville, married in 1996 and lived family. In Maine they trained their dachshunds and entered them in dog sports competitions. When they returned to Tennessee in 2002, they are careful to schedule their dogs' participation in these events around commitments to clients' reserva-

> For more information contact Cockburn at linda@copiaskennels .com>, 598-9769 or (931) 691-

#### **Senior Menus**

The Sewanee Senior Citizens' Center is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The suggested donation if you are 50 years of age or older is \$3 and \$5 if you are under 50. All prices are suggested donations only. To ensure adequate food preparation, please call the day before to reserve a takeout meal or to eat at the center. If you come in without calling in advance, there's a chance you'll be disappointed. Menus follow.

Feb. 2: Barbecue sandwich, coleslaw, baked beans, banana

Feb. 3: Chili, pimento cheese sandwich, cottage cheese/peach,

Feb. 4: Kraut/wieners, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, cornbread, dessert.

**Feb. 5:** Pintos/ham, creamed potatoes, coleslaw, cornbread, [

Feb. 6: Chicken patty/gravy, macaroni/cheese, green bean casserole, cornbread, dessert.

Menus may vary. For information call the center at 598-0771.

#### **Weekly Activities** at Senior Center

The Sewanee Senior Center offers the following regular activities: Mondays, 11 a.m., Body Recall chair exercises; Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., bingo; Wednesdays, 10 a.m., sewing group; Thursdays, 11 a.m., Body Recall chair exercises; Fridays, 10 a.m., bridge group. The center is located at 5 Ball Adults of all ages are welcome to participate in these free activities.

#### **Huber Hypnotherapy Practice** to Open in Spring

Franklin County resident Heidemarie Huber will attend the Hypnotherapy Academy of America in Santa Fe, N.M., this semester to be certified as a professional hypnotherapist by the American Council of Hypnotist Examiners, which sets the highest standards of training in the field.

Huber is planning to offer private and group hypnosis sessions upon her return and is looking forward to working together with local healthcare professionals to support the mind-body connection in the healing process. Hypnosis is the process of guiding a person into a natural, yet altered state of mind in which the client is able to access his or her subconscious mind. While the client is in this state, the hypnotherapist suggests imagery and thoughts that bring about positive behavior.

"Contrary to popular belief," says Huber, "most people cannot be manipulated to do anything against their will under hypnosis. We all experience a natural hypnotic state of mind when daydreaming, long-distance running or zoning out at the television."

Huber will be trained to help people to cease smoking and other unhealthy habits, regain natural sleep, overcome fears and phobias, improve 2107 is also selling cookies to send academic and athletic performance to members of the military servand enhance memory recall. Other issues she will be able to address are stress, low self-esteem and lack of self-acceptance, emotional blockage and negative subconscious beliefs.

"Hypnotherapy is rapidly gaining recognition in alternative and in mainstream fields. Everyone can be a champion in the game of life," says one young black and tan coonhound. 3222; or see <www.copiaskennels Park Rd. behind the Sewanee Market. Huber. I am committed to helping as many people as I can find the 'peace of God which passeth all understanding'

(Philippians 4:7) on their journey to wholeness that is our divine birthright. It is my firm belief that the healing of our planet depends upon the inner healing of the human mind, for when enough of us have found inner peace, then war, poverty, injustice and environmental destruction will cease, and world peace will prevail."

After certification, Huber will be eager to speak to groups interested in learning about hypnotherapy for mind-body holistic healing. For more information call 967-1423.

#### **Girl Scout Cookies Arriving Soon**

Pre-sales of Girl Scout cookies started in December; cookies are arriving on Feb. 7 and will be available until March through Girl Scout Troop 2107. The old favorites are still avalable: Thin Mints, Tagalongs, Samoas, Trefoils, Do-si-dos, Lemon Chalet Creams and Sugar-free Chocolate Chips. New this year are Dulce De Leches (caramel cookies). Each box costs \$3.50.

The Messenger will publish booth sale dates when confirmed. Troop ing overseas. This is our local scout troop's only fund-raiser of the year.

According to Girl Scout leader Angela Fowler, meetings will be held April 1, 15 and 29 (not May as reported last week). For more information please call Angela Fowler at (931) 636-0289.

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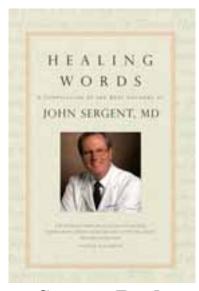
From the February 15, 2007, edition of the Sewanee Mountain Messenger: Hikers at the Stone Door in Savage Gulf. Note the 12-foot icicles. Photo by Sally Hubbard

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#### **Sergent Book Signing Saturday**

John Sergent, vice chairman for education and program director for the residency training program in the Department of Medicine at Vanderbilt University and a popular columnist for the Nashville Tennessean, will sign copies of his new book, "Healing Words," at the University Bookstore this Saturday, Jan. 31, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sergent's book, a collection of many of his newspaper columns, explores humanity with a humorous, sometimes wrenching, touch. He writes about current medical ethical dilemmas, deaths of friends, the marriage of a daughter and the birth of a grandchild.

Congressman Jim Cooper describes Sergent's book: "These glimpses of his life are so human, so engaging, and so heart-rending that you cannot stop reading! Nashville is fortunate, and medicine is fortunate, to have attracted such a marvelous and balanced intellect—and a marvelous storyteller to boot!"

#### **Stipe to Present Organ Recital**

University Assistant Organist Daniel Stipe will present the first of the Easter term Organ Recital Series on Thursday, Feb. 5. at 7 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

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#### Eskew to Present Retrospective on Bush Presidency and Palin Campaign

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Eskew is a 1983 graduate of the Georgia Avenue.

2003 as deputy assistant to President George W. Bush and Director of the White House Office of Global Communications. In this capacity he developed strategic communications to promote U.S. policies around the world and led the administration's wartime messaging.

presidential nominee, Eskew joined gist, will offer a public lecture on "An her staff with the title of counselor. He Inside Retrospective on the Bush was often described in press reports

College with a major in political the-beltway" news organizations, ment and execution of strategic com-Eskew served until December science. He began his career the following year with the re-election campaign of Ronald Reagan. Beginning at the age of 25 he served eight years as press secretary and communications director to South Carolina Governor Carroll Campbell (1987–1995). In 2000 he served as a top adviser in the Bush presidential campaign, playing

Tucker Eskew, a top former White selection as the 2008 Republican vice Carolina primary and in the Florida others in 2005 to form ViaNovo, an recount controversies following the general election.

During his tenure as director of the White House Office of Media Affairs, he oversaw the administration's president's official website. With the and public policy initiatives. war in Afghanistan starting, Eskew served in London as the president's representative to the British Prime Minister's Office for Communications Strategy.

After leaving the Bush administration Eskew formed his own political Following Governor Sarah Palin's notable roles in the crucial South consulting firm. He merged it with

international management and communications consulting firm with offices in Austin, Texas; Dallas, Texas; Washington, D.C.; and Monterrey, Mexico. He leads the firm's Washing-Eskew is a 1983 graduate of the strategy and tactics for "outside- ton office, overseeing the developtalk radio, specialty media, and the munications programs for corporate

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## Sewanee Union Theatre

FREE Cinema Guild Movie Tonight Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. Sewanee Union Theatre **Holy Mountain** 

114 minutes • Directed by Alejandro Jodorowsky • R • 1973

From www.netflix.com: Avant-garde filmmaker Alejandro Jodorowsky weaves a grotesque tale rich in allegory and sacrilegious imagery as a thief (Horácio Salinas) is first crucified, then enlisted by an alchemist (Jodorowsky) to join a group of elites who seek divinity and immortality. Juan Ferrara, Adriana Page, Richard Rutowski, Valerie Jodorowsky, Zamira Saunders and Ana De Sade also star in this surreal mind trip.

> FREE Cinema Guild Movie Next Week Thursday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Sewanee Union Theatre The Hour of the Wolf 90 minutes • Directed by Ingmar Bergman • NR • 1973

Sewanee Union Theatre This Weekend Friday, Jan. 30 and Saturday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Admission, \$3

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96 minutes • Directed by Woody Allen • PG-13 • 2008

From www.netflix.com: Javier Bardem stars in the latest effort from legendary filmmaker Woody Allen as a flamboyant painter who finds himself in the middle of a unique relationship with Vicky (Rebecca Hall) and Christina (Scarlett Johansson), a pair of American tourists. Penélope Cruz (with an Oscar nod) also stars as Bardem's insanely jealous ex-wife, Maria Elena, in this quirky romantic dramedy (winner of a Best Comedy Golden Globe) set in Barcelona.

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#### CONVENIENCE/RECYCLING **CENTER HOURS**

The Convenience Center, for household garbage, trash and recycling, is located on University Avenue by the golf course. Its regular hours are: Monday, 1-6 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 3-6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Closed Sunday. Closed on national holidays. There are blue recycling bins for metal (tin, appliances, etc.), newspapers/magazines, plastic, plastic bottles and aluminum cans. Glass is not recycled here.



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#### **PLANNING ON BURNING BRUSH?**

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#### ATTENTION: MOUNTAIN BIKERS & HORSEBACK RIDERS

Be aware of each other on the forest roads and the Perimeter Trail. When attempting to pass riders, bikers should call out to the riders so as not to spook the horses, listen for special instructions from the rider, and pass with caution. When approaching from the opposite direction, bikers should dismount and allow horses to pass by.

#### **SAS Theatre Presents "Little Shop** of Horrors" Feb. 6-8

St. Andrew's-Sewanee School presents the musical comedy "Little Shop of Horrors" on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6 and 7, at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 4 p.m.

"Little Shop of Horrors" is the story of hapless and ill-fated Seymour Krelbourn (Rowan Jones), who discovers a "strange and unusual" plant that brings him unexpected fame and fortune. As the plant continues to grow, his love for Audrey (Carly Westling) blooms as well. Seymour finds himself making difficult and risky decisions that result in an emotional battle as the monster plant plans to conquer the world.

Howard Ashman wrote "Little Shop," and famed composer Alan Menken provided the music. With Stewart Anderson as Mushnik, Conley Averett as Orin the Dentist and bring abundant laughter and terror. Call (931) 968-0202 for tickets.



Ian Corvette-Jordan, Marianne Sanders a talented ensemble of SAS stu- and Helena Hofmeyer-Lancaster dents, this musical promises to prepare the set for SAS's production of "Little Shop of Horrors.

#### Maynard Featured Dancer

concert dance company, Vervé, presents its 16th annual concert Jan. math teacher and champion kayaker 28–30 at 7:30 p.m. and Jan. 31 at 2 Ron Stewart, who died in March 2008. p.m. The company of 30 dancers will be joined by Baylor musicians and Pearigen at Sewanee Conservatory guest dancers from Chattanooga Bal- for seven years, is a company member let and Contrapasso Modern Dance with Contrapasso.

native and Baylor School graduate at karen\_smith@baylorschool.org.

Baylor School in Chattanooga's Robert Maynard will be featured in "Song for Ron," a tribute to Baylor Robert, who studied with Phoebe

Admission is free, but reserva-

Featured in this year's concert tions are required. For information or are works by both student and pro-reservations, contact Karen Smith at fessional choreographers. Sewanee (423) 267-8506, ext. 213, or e-mail her

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#### Herbarium **Announces Winter Events Calendar**

The Sewanee Herbarium has announced it winter calendar of

"Hunt for the First Hepatica" in Shakerag Hollow on Saturday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p.m., with Yolande Gottfried. Celebrate St. Valentine's Day (also Old Groundhog Day) with a walk to see what is growing early in Shakerag. If flowers are scarce, the group will look at mosses, liverworts, lichens, club mosses and ferns that are not fazed by winter weather. Meet at the Shakerag Hollow trail head near the University gates for a one-hour moderate walk. Come prepared for muddy, wet and rocky conditions.

For a morning of "Botanical Drawing," join the Dead Plants Society on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 9:30 a.m. Meet at the Herbarium in Spencer Hall, room 171, and bring your drawing/painting materials of choice. After a short description of plant anatomy, some favorite botanical drawing books will be available for perusal. The rest of the morning will be unstructured. Some plant material will be available; if you have something botanical you would like to draw, bring it along.

Meet at Green's View on Saturday, March 21, at 1:30 p.m., for "Early Spring Wildflowers in Shakerag Hollow," a moderate to strenuous walk led by George Ramseur. It's the day after the vernal equinox and time to head out to Shakerag. If you don't go now, you could miss the beginning of the big show: bloodroot, trout lilies and spring beauties bloom early and fade fast. This two-mile walk may include a steep, rocky section of the trail.

Wear appropriate shoes on all of these walks. Risks involved in hiking include physical exertion, rough terrain, forces of nature and other hazards not present in everyday life. Picking flowers and digging plants are prohibited in Shakerag Hollow and in the Herbarium.

For more information on these or other Sewanee Herbarium events, contact Yolande Gottfried at the Herbarium, 598-3346, or by e-mail, ygottfri@sewanee.edu.

#### **Ballroom Dancing** Classes

Ballroom dancing instructor Valerie Lorenz, assisted by her husband, Philip, will offer ballroom dancing classes beginning this Friday, Jan. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Bishop's Common Hearth Room. Class meets every Friday and lasts an hour. Class size is limited. Sign up in the B.C. Student Activities lobby or by calling Jania Collins (598-1208) or Valerie Lorenz (598-1446). Classes are free to Sewanee students and \$5 per person for faculty, staff and community members.



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### TINTINNABULATION



By John Bordley, Sewanee Carillonneur

#### 50th Anniversary of the Dedication of the **Polk Memorial Carillon: Installment #1**

Between 1950 and 1970, Sewanee went from being a regionally recognized liberal arts college of about 400 men to a nationally recognized college of about 1,000 men and women.

Under the leadership of Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady, several new dormitories, a dining hall, and an auditorium were built in the 1950s. In the 1960s, several more dormitories were constructed, as well as a library and a science building. However, the centerpiece of all this construction was an expanded All Saints' Chapel with its adjoining Shapard Tower.

According to Waring McCrady, professor emeritus of French and one of the four children of Edward McCrady, the original aim was to finish the chapel in time for the centennial celebration of the founding of the University during the 1957-58 school year. The calendar goal proved impossible, but the carillon was indeed dedicated on April 12, 1959, and the much enlarged chapel reopened for its first service amid a week of festivities in June 1959, a week that also included a carillon concert by Staf Nees, director of the Royal Carillon School in Mechelin, Belgium.

Edward McCrady's visions of the expanded chapel were grand. He made sketches and visited numerous large churches in England and France. From early on, there was to be a tower, and a large spire was to be part of the structure. Although the spire was never built, the tower was engineered to support it, according to McCrady. An interesting story concerns the functional purpose of the tower.

Waring McCrady says that his father disapproved of the large, ugly water tower that adjoined St. Luke's Hall in the center of the campus. Vice-Chancellor McCrady's idea, then, was to relocate the water storage tank inside the new chapel tower and tear down the older black iron eyesore, and he was surprised when pious objection was made to this practical secular idea. The style and function of the University chapel and tower are largely modeled after St. Mary's College, Oxford, and on a visit to St. Mary's, the elder McCrady was pleased to discover that its tower was in fact used as a water tower!

Stay "tuned" for the next installment.

#### **Cowan Community School February Classes**

(ceili) dances. The class fee is \$20.

This is an ongoing class with new

students joining monthly. Call (931)

at the Cowan Center for the Arts

Training Center, 303 Montgomery

St. For more information call (931)

962-2356; <www.cowancenterfor

thearts.org>.

308-6631 for more information.

The Cowan Center for the Arts before moving to hard-shoe dances. Training Center, 2303 Montgomery Students will also work on group St., offers the following classes in

Watercolor with Pat Underwood begins Wednesday, Feb. 4, for four weeks. During the four weeks materials, color mixing, composition, class description, classes are held .com>. wet on wet, vignette, greeting cards, monochromatic, abstract, still life and more will be covered. The class fee of \$40 is paid with registration. Call 962-2356 for a supply list.

Oil painting with Jennifer Redstreake Geary begins Feb. 5 for four weeks. Learn traditional oil painting techniques. The class meets at the Redstreake Gallery. The fee is \$50. For information phone 636-9898; e-mail redstreake@mac.com.

Clogging with Virginia Sawyer and Nikki Nunley begins Monday, Feb. 2, for four weeks. Beginning and intermediate classes are offered. The fee is \$20. For information call Sawyer at 967-7519.

A four-week Irish Step Dancing class with Denise Miller begins Feb. 5. Irish dancing is for children and adults who know left from right. Students will learn basic Irish dancing steps and progress to soft-shoe dances (reel, light jig, and slip jig)

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#### **National Players to Perform at Motlow**

Audiences at February's National Players performances at Motlow College can choose between romantic comedy in the forest of Arden and dramatic tension under a totalitarian government in Oceania. William Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It" will be presented on Monday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. in Eoff Hall. Although there is no admission charge, reservations are needed.

The performance of "1984" will be on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 12:30 p.m. and requires no reservations. The play, based on George Orwell's book, tells the story of Winston Smith, an unlikely rebel against the all-encompassing rule of Big Brother.

Eoff Hall is located on Motlow College's Moore County campus in Tullahoma. To reserve seats for "As You Like It," call (931) 393-1546, or e-mail sbateman@mscc.edu.

#### **In-Town Gallery Features Work by Local Woodworker**

In-Town Gallery in Chattanooga presents "From the Heart of a Tree," a collection of handcrafted furniture, turned bowls and vases by woodworker Tom Church of Franklin County. Meet the artist at an opening reception on Friday, Feb. 6, from 5 to 8 p.m.

For over 25 years Church has designed and crafted boxes and furniture. His designs are simple, letting the wood and joinery have their voice. Visit his website at <www .tomchurchstudio.com>.

In-Town Gallery is located at 26A Frazier Avenue, between the Market Street and Walnut Street bridges. For more information call (423) 267-Unless stated otherwise in the 9214, or visit < www.intowngallery

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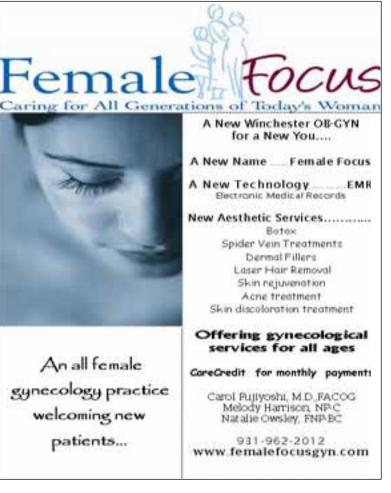
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## School Scoop



Cowan Elementary's top point earners: Noah Springer, 87.8 points; Jorge Hernandez, 70.2 points; and Dalton Limbaugh, 69.9 points. These top readers are pictured with Spike the Bulldog.

#### **Students at CES Are Reading More Books!**

an assembly on Jan. 23 to hear the second-graders scored highest: 722.4 third six weeks' report on its acceler-points. Of the third, fourth and fifth ated reading (AR) program. The total number of books read this year is 35,022. Last year at this time, the total was 29,219. Each book completed Sernicola's pizza party. earns the student points, based on the difficulty and length of the book.

Students take a quiz after reading each book to assess their comprehension. Cowan's composite score was 91 percent, the average of all students' scores on the quizzes.

Of the kindergarten, first- and

Cowan Elementary School had second-grade classes, Mrs. Baggett's grade classes, Mrs. Tankersley's third graders scored the highest: 730.1 points. Mrs. Tankersley's class won a

#### **FCHS Saturday School**

If Franklin County High School is not in session on a Friday, Behavioral and Academic Saturday School will not be held on the following day.

#### What's Cooking at SES?

Monday-Friday, Feb. 2–6

LUNCH

MON: Spaghetti, squash, green beans, whole wheat breadstick; or sack lunch.

**TUE:** Chicken nuggets, cheesy potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll; or yogurt sack.

WED: Ham/cheese rollup, potato rounds, fresh fruit, pudding cup; or loaded baked potato.

THUR: Corn dog, tater tots, applesauce, cookie; or tuna tray.

**FRI:** Chicken sandwich on wheat bun, baked beans, french fries; or sack lunch.

**BREAKFAST** 

**MON:** Yogurt, buttered toast, fruit or juice.

TUE: Scrambled eggs, toast, fruit or juice.

WED: Ham biscuit, fruit or ı juice. THU: Steak biscuit, fruit or

**FRI:** Pancakes, syrup, fruit or

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### **SES HONORS**

#### **SES BUG Club**

These Sewanee Elementary School students brought up grades (BUG) this six weeks, without letting any go down!

Third grade—Andrew Bachman, Alexis Barnes, Aubrey Black, Blake Drinen, John Grammer, Sam Green, Jacob Hanson, Eliza Masters, Matthew Mollica, Wylie Morris, Carly Grace Pate, Mia Sanson, Liesal Wall and Sophie Wofford;

Fourth grade—Morgan Anderson, Dylan Dudley, Noah Huber-Feely, Anna Fox, Madison Gilliam, Jack Haight, Cody Haney, Paeton Hill, Wyatt Lindlau, Lizzie Thoni, Marissa Waldrep, Maggie White, Kyra Wilson and Robert Yates;

Fifth grade—Joshua Alvarez, Lauren Arnold, Landon Courtney, Henry Fisher, Mason Goodson, Abby Mainzer, Adreanna McBee, Abigail Owsley, Austin Parker, Dallas Perkins, Jade Sanders, Shelbi Short, Anna Stapleton, Samantha Wiegand, Jake Wiley and Margaret Wilson.

Cell 931-308-9831

#### Citizenship Award

Selected by their teachers, the following Sewanee Elementary School students received the Citizenship Award for the third six weeks. Pre-K—Michael Poggi; K—Isabella Randolph and Fiona Lancaster; first grade—Matthew Gilliam and Laura Whitsett; second grade—Tommy McCullough and Blake Rittenberry; third grade—Aubrey Black and Mia Sanson; fourth grade—Hunter Ladd and Toby Frith; fifth grade—Jake Wiley and Natasha Kirschling.

#### **ABBA-BABBA** Club

Mike Maxon, principal of Sewanee Elementary School, announced the following students made all As and Bs in the third six-week period, earning ABBA-BABBA Club honors:

Third grade—Cobey Clark, Maegan Havner, Ariah Tucker and Laurel

Fourth grade—Dylan Dudley, Logan Evans, Abbie Faxon, Madison Gilliam, Jack Haight, Tyler King, Meera Lala, Wyatt Lindlau, Sarah Mainzer, Claire Reynolds, Sam Thomas and Maggie White;

Fifth grade—Henry Fisher, Alex Hanson, Hunter King, Abby Mainzer, Benjamin Mills and Jade Sanders.

#### Templeton Award

During the third six weeks, Sewanee Elementary School students discussed the character trait "diligence." The following students were selected by their classmates as most exemplifying this trait.

Pre-K—Ďixie Knight; K—Elaina King and Quetzal Kuppinger; first grade—Riley Allums and Evan Fox; second grade—Gifford Courtney and Sophia Hartman; third grade— Kellen Vogelfanger and Savannah Nelson; fourth grade—Anna Fox and Tyler King; fifth grade—Serenity Price and Anna Stapleton.

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F.C. Schools' News

On Feb. 3, writing assessments will be given to all fifth-, eighth- and 11th-graders.

The Elementary Basketball Tournament will be held at North Junior High School Feb. 9–13.

On Feb. 26, parent/teacher conferences will be held 3:15-6:15 p.m.





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#### SAS Golden Beaker Hunt Has Begun

Long before the Amazing Race or before Harry sought out the Sorcerer's stone, St. Andrew's-Sewanee School had the Search for the Golden Beaker. Science teacher and golden beaker mastermind Lisa Keith-Lucas concocts vexing clues in this annual cure to the post-holiday, midwinter

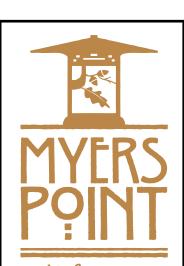
Started in 1995, the golden beaker is hidden on campus, and students follow a trail of 25 clues to find it. The student or group who solves the puzzle receives the undying admiration of peers, permanent recognition in the annals of golden beaker history and a bit of swag. Past prizes have included periodic table T-shirts with glow-in-the-dark radioactive elements and golden beaker mugs.

Last year's final puzzle was as follows: "One is in dispute, one was postponed and one will be with us for several months." There were 21 questions drawn from the clues that were answered in spaces provided. One letter in each answer was boxed. The letters unscrambled to spell "presidential elections," referring to Kenya, Pakistan and the United States, respectively.

One contestant this year is the school's new head, the Rev. John Thomas. "I started the quest because I thought it might help me to discover some things I didn't know about the campus," says Thomas."I've realized, though, that the hunt really gets to the essence of the sort of education we offer here. It calls upon a lot of cross-disciplinary skills. It requires research, not just online or in books, but also the type of research that requires you to seek out information from people beyond your closest circle of friends or teachers. It's all about problem-solving."

Last year the golden beaker was found in one week. "One week!" says Keith-Lucas, "It took me longer to write it." Prior to that, the school record was 18 days. One year the beaker was not found until May.

While the students are away for Christmas vacation, she devises the clues and hides them around campus.



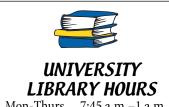
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Sixth-graders Noa Camp and Diana Rinck read the first Golden Beaker clue while hunt mastermind Lisa Keith-Lucas looks on.

She now dates the clues with the year because she is still finding old clues that were never retrieved. The clues involve history, literature, current events, school history and traditions, science, faculty, students, puns and plays on words. The clues are easy at irst and get more difficult. Solving the location requires information from all the clues, so finding the beaker accidentally (or clue 23) does not give a treasure hunter an advantage.



Mon-Thurs 7:45 a.m.-1 a.m. 7:45 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday Saturday 9 a.m.–6 p.m. 12 p.m.-1 a.m.

#### F.C. Kindergarten Registration **Feb. 24**

Franklin County Schools will be olding registration for kindergarten on Tuesday, Feb. 24, between 1 and 5 p.m. Go to the school the child will be attending during the 2009–10 school year to register.

Children must be 5 years old by Sept. 30, 2009, to enroll in kindergarten for the 2009–10 school year.

A parent, grandparent or any adult may register a child for kindergarten. Bring these four items to registration: the child's certified birth certificate, the child's social security card, his or her immunization record and a physician's report on the child's physical health.

For more information call Patti Limbaugh at the Board of Education office, 967-0626.

#### **Local Students** Named to McCallie **Honor Rolls**

Sam Webb and Wes Pearigen of Sewanee have been named to first semester honor rolls at the McCallie School. Webb, the son of Mark and Melissa Webb, earned selection to the headmaster's list and the faculty recognition list. Pearigen, the son of Robert and Phoebe Pearigen, was listed on the school's honor roll.

To qualify for the headmaster's list, a student must earn all As in regular courses and no grade lower than a B+ in honors or advanced placement courses. Honor roll students have earned at least an overall B+ average with no grade lower than a B-.

McCallie, a college preparatory school for boys, is considered one of the nation's top independent schools.

#### 4-H Competitors Lose Fear of **Public Speaking**

Standing in front of a group of people to speak is a fear that many people experience throughout their lives. However, more than 14,000 Tennessee youth have discovered a remedy, including more than 1,000 4-H members from Franklin County who gave speeches in their local 4-H clubs. Of those participants, 67 competed in the county contest held on an. 15 at North Middle School.

Participants enhanced their knowledge of written and oral communication and how to organize their thoughts. Bolstering their self-esteem was another great result of competing. This year's 4-H speeches for fourth grade were on the theme "My Favorite [person, place or thing]." Fifth-graders answered the question, "Who is your role model, hero, or someone you admire or look up to?" And middle school students chose their own topics of interest tied into 4-H. County 4-H public speaking winners were selected at each grade

Area student winners were: Fourth grade—third place, Maggie White, Sewanee Elementary School; Fifth grade—second place, Anna Lee Stapleton, Sewanee Elementary

South Middle School.
For more information School; third place, Katlyn Council, Cowan Elementary School; Eighth grade—first place, Jordan Hopkins,



SES fifth-grader Anna Lee Stapleton

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## **Sports Scoreboard**

#### **Sewanee Women's Lacrosse Adds** Wiegand to Coaching Roster

Jennifer Cook Wiegand, a 1986 Sewanee graduate with a bachelor's degree in English, has been named assistant women's lacrosse coach for the Tigers. According to head coach Michele Dombrowski, "We are extremely excited to have Jenny join us. She was a key part of the Sewanee lacrosse beginning and will be valuable to us in our pursuit of competing on the national level. Undoubtedly we value her contributions to our team on the athletic front. In addition, as a Sewanee alum, Jenny has tremendous ties to the University and is an articulate advocate for the Sewanee experience to both our current players and future prospects."
While a student at Sewanee, Wie-

gand founded and captained the women's lacrosse club. She also captained Sewanee's varsity field hockey team, was named All Conference and All-South three times and many times at the USFHA national earned an All-American honorable mention nod.

A Baltimore native, Wiegand graduated from St. Paul's School for throughout the United States and Girls in Brooklandville, Md., in 1982. As a varsity athlete in high school, she played field hockey, basketball and lacrosse and competed in tennis and golf during the summers. She was a member of the 1981 varsity lacrosse team, which has been inducted into the St. Paul's School for Girls Athletic Hall of Fame for its undefeated season in the United States and on its spring tour of Scotland.

Following graduation from Sewanee, Wiegand taught high school English and coached field hockey at the Harrisburg Academy in Pennsylvania. She continued competing as a



Jennifer Cook Wiegand

member of club teams affiliated with the U.S. Field Hockey Association in Pennsylvania and Illinois and played tournaments. During the last decade, Wiegand has been competing as a professional golfer in tournaments Canada. She and her husband, Joe (C'87), are enjoying being back on the Mountain this year with their 10-year-old daughter, Samantha, and their golden retriever, Faith.





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#### **Sewanee Swim Teams Lose Two**

Sewanee swam at Transylvania 117 to 93. in Lexington, Ky., on Jan. 23, and fell to the host Pioneers. The men lost 127-77, and the Sewanee women fell 157-58.

were Jaime de la Fuente in the 100yard butterfly (55.8), Loren Peterson in the 100 freestyle (49.97) and Will Overton in the 500 freestyle (5:03.72). Alix Kloster highlighted the Tiger effort for the women with wins in the 200 freestyle (2:02.32) and the 500 freestyle (5:28.30).

In Danville, Ky., Sewanee wrapped up a weekend on the road on Jan. 24, with a narrow loss at Centre. The Centre women won 111 to 91, and King College on Saturday at 1 p.m. the Centre men edged out the Tigers

For the Sewanee women, individual event winners were Kelly Imboden in the 1000 freestyle (11:23.42), Kloster in the 500 freestyle (5:29.74) Individual winners for the men and Ann Rene Shores in the 200 breaststroke (2:43.17). Tara Moye, Madeline Merrill, Jaime Dickerson and Imboden won the 400 freestyle relay for the Tigers.

> For the Tiger men, individual winners were Joey Steuer in the 500 freestyle (5:21.94) and Courtland Day in the 200 breaststroke. De la Fuente, Overton, Steuer and Lacy Brakefield won the 400 freestyle relay.

Sewanee will host LaGrange and

#### **Sewanee Falls to Trinity and** Southwestern

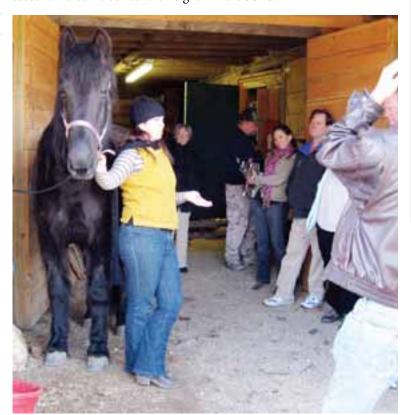
On Jan. 23, Sewanee played at No. rebounds; Pursell had six. 10-ranked Trinity, and the host Tigers topped the visiting Tigers 55-40 after leading 29-17 at the half. Sewanee led briefly four minutes into the game, 72-49 after trailing 32-30 at the half. but Trinity rallied and ended up earning the 15-point win.

Seniors Ben Pursell and Bradley is averaging 21 points per game, good for one-third of all Tiger points this season. Pierson also led with eight in the SCAC.

Sewanee played SCAC men's basketball at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, on Jan. 24 and fell

Pierson and Pursell led the Tiger effort with 12 points each. Pursell led with nine rebounds. Southwestern Pierson led Sewanee with 11 points outshot Sewanee, making 43 percent and 10 points, respectively. The pair of its field goals compared with 35 percent for Sewanee.

Sewanee is now 4-12 and is 2-6



The SAS barn was the scene of its first equine massage demonstration last weekend. Othello, who belongs to Margaret Matens, was most willing to help Chattanooga native Margaret Patten show how she does her work. The congenial audience of 25 or so included 15 humans, three horses, five dogs and two or three cats. Patten plans another demonstration this spring.



#### **Sewanee Women's** Hoops

In San Antonio on Jan. 23, the Sewanee women's basketball team fell 13-2 in a tough SCAC loss to Trinity (12-4, 6-1 SCAC) with a score of 76-46. Trinity led 40-24 at the half.

Dani Kabbes led Sewanee's effort with 11 points and seven rebounds. Trinity had a 48 field goal percentage compared with 23 percent accuracy for Sewanee. Each team made eight 3-pointers, and Trinity out-rebounded Sewanee 48-35. Trinity turned the ball over 18 times, and Sewanee gave it up 16 times.

Southwestern stopped Sewanee on Jan. 24 and finished the Tigers off 43-31 after leading Sewanee 15-9 at the half.

Rachel Miller and Lauren Gulley led Sewanee's effort with 10 points apiece. Sewanee shot 20 percent from the field, compared with 34 percent for Southwestern. The Tigers hit 12 percent of their 3-pointers.

Sewanee, now 2-14 and 0-8 in the SCAC, will host Austin and Colorado Colleges this weekend.

#### **Home Games**

Today, Jan. 29 6:30 pm SES Girls' B'ball v Decherd 7:30 pm SES Boys' B'ball v Decherd Friday, Jan. 30 6 pm Men's B'ball v Austin College 6:30 pm FCHS V Girls' B'ball v Lawrence Co 7:45 pm FCHS V Boys' B'ball v Lawrence Ćo 8 pm Women's B'ball v Austin College Saturday, Jan. 31 pm M/W Swim Meet v LaGrange & King College Sunday, Feb. 1 12 pm Men's B'ball v Colorado College 2 pm Women's B'ball v Colorado College Tuesday, Feb. 3 6:30 pm SAS V Girls' B'ball v University School of Nashville 7:30 pm SAS V Boys' B'ball v University School of Nashville Thursday, Feb. 5 6:30 pm SES Girls' B'ball v Rock Creek 7:30 pm SES Boy's B'ball v Rock Creek

#### **Fowler Center Spring Pool Hours**

The following hours have been announced for the Fowler Center pool Jan.29–April 29: Monday, Wednesday, Friday: noon–2 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday: 12:30 p.m.–2:30 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday: 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

The pool will be closed on these dates: Jan. 31; Feb. 1, 7, 15 and 28; March 11-22; and April 12. Other closure dates will be posted at the

#### Track Closing

From now through Feb. 28, as a safety precaution, the Fowler Center track will be closed Monday through Thursday from 4 until 6 p.m. and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. for varsity



#### **Craighill and Blount Set New MS Swim Records in Championships**

**SAS Boys' Hoops Update** 

varsity basketball team played three with a 12-point lead, but Boyd Chris-

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee boys' tain Lions began the fourth quarter

school boys' and girls' swim teams Southeastern Middle School Championships in Chattanooga. More than 550 swimmers representing 49 teams competed.

school record by 7.61 seconds. Emily Blount set a new middle school record with the time of 2:53.26 in the 200 IM. "Both Katie and Emily went out fast and finished strong with amazing swims," said coach Nan Long.

In prelims the girls' 200 free relay set new middle school records. The relay team of Alex Berner-Coe, Lucy Howick, Craighill and Blount finished 14th with a time of 2:22.98. The 200 free relay with Marisa Wilson, Blount, Berner-Coe and Craighill finished 200 freestyle, Berner-Coe finished 27th. In the 50 freestyle, Howick placed 58th, and Wilson placed 65th with a personal best time. In the 100 freestyle, Craighill placed 25th, and

games last week and recorded two

one to David Brainerd Baptist School,

52-54. After being down by six points

at the half, the Mountain Lions cut

their opponents' lead to two points.

proud of the solid play we got from our bench, including Rocky Reid,

Aaron Wang and Jonathan Jones.

These three players really stepped up

Outstanding performances were turned in by Pierce Myers and Emmanuel Gabaud. Gabaud led SAS with

their game when we needed them."

17 points and 10 rebounds; Myers had

vidson Academy, 37-46, Jan. 23. With

1:20 left in the fourth quarter and

a two-point deficit, SAS was unable

to convert a basket to tie the game.

Davidson Academy held onto the lead

making free throws and a couple of layups. Gabaud had 17 points, and

Demetrius Dowling had 13 points.

SAS defeated Boyd Christian

Jamie Reese had10 points.

SAS lost a regional game to Da-

15 points and four assists.

Coach Rob Zeitler said, "I was very

SAS battled to the very end.

On Jan. 20, the boys lost a close minutes.

losses and one win.

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee middle Wilson placed 73rd, a personal best for both swimmers. In the 100 backfinished their season on Jan. 24 at the stroke, Berner-Coe placed 30th. In the 100 breaststroke, Blount dropped 4.54 seconds off her best time, placing 26th, and Howick placed 43rd.

For the boys, Sidney Durant placed Katie Craighill's 100 fly time of 31st in the 50 free with a personal 1:16.86 smashed the old middle best, and Matthew Baranco placed 73rd. Ethan Evans swam the 500 free, dropping off 12.48 seconds for a personal best and 22nd place. Durant took 36th place in the 100 breast. Evans took 41st with a drop of 11.12 seconds and a personal best. Baranco placed 54th with a drop of 2.80 seconds and a personal best.

Coach Long expressed great pride in all the swimmers: "With dedication, hard work and determination by all swimmers, there was a total of 55.46 seconds dropped at this meet. I am looking forward to watching the 12th with a time of 2:09.08. In the middle school swimmers continue to develop their skills in and out of the pool and hoping to see more students take the plunge and join in the fun!"

tian made a strong run in the fourth,

making it a close game in the final

figures, led by senior Dowling's 18

points and seven rebounds. Senior

Pierce Myers had 14 points and five

assists; senior Reese had 13 points;

Gabaud had 10 points and 10 re-

bounds; sophomore Tilghman Myers

had 10 points. Freshman Chandler

Bryant added two points, and senior

Aaron Wang and junior Rocky Reid

played solid defense.

Five SAS players scored in double



The 2009 Franklin County High School Basketball Homecoming Court was presented on Jan. 16: freshman escort, Matt Stachel; freshman attendant, Meagan Nunley; junior escort, Taylor Keen; junior attendant, Brittney Trussell; Homecoming King Jason Dixon; Homecoming Queen Caitlin Cunningham; senior escort, Kevin Bass; senior attendant, Jaza Watson; sophomore escort, David Davis; sophomore attendant, Brittany Ramos-Janeway.

#### **SAS Girls' Varsity Wins Two**

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee girls' varsity basketball team played three 57, Saturday night. Midgett finished games last week and posted two wins and one loss.

David Brainerd, 42-24. High scorers for this game were Elle Gilbert with 12 points and Jodie Brown with 15 points. Adding to the win were Molly Midgett (2), Hannah Barry (2), Avery Shackelford (3), Nikki Bridges (6) and Allyson Ridley (2).

On Friday night, Jan. 23, the SAS girls lost at Davidson Academy, 30-50. The Mountain Lions were down by only two points at the half and seven points at the end of the third quarter, but the Bears were able to make a quick run to start the fourth quarter, and SAS was forced to foul in an attempt to close the gap. Davidson Academy, however, hit the free throws and widened the margin. Brown was the high-pointer, tallying 11 points and five rebounds.

SAS won at Boyd Christian, 69with four points and five rebounds; Rollins had three points and three On Jan. 20, the SAS girls defeated rebounds. Barry tallied six points, two rebounds and two steals. Bridges finished with 16 points and four rebounds. Brown totaled 19 points and 12 rebounds; Gilbert logged 12 points, five rebounds, four assists and four blocked shots. Ridley finished with three assists. Sadie Shackelford totaled six points, six rebounds and two assists; and Elizabeth Winton finished with two points, two rebounds

and two steals. "I am proud of our girls for bouncing back with a road win after a tough region loss Jan. 23," said Coach Grover Levy. "This accomplishment will help prepare us for the regional tournament.

#### **Thompson Takes High Point Trophy**

Vera Thompson of Sewanee, age 7, competing in the 8 years and under age group, won five events and the high point trophy at the Karen Hamilton USA swimming meet, held at the Manchester Recreation Center on Jan. 23. One hundred fifty-three swimmers from middle Tennessee and north Alabama participated. Vera is entering the final phase of her training in preparation for the championship meet on Feb. 21 at the McCallie School in Chattanooga.



#### **Mountain Lion Wrestling Regular Season Finale**

and came out slashing this final week according to coach Dan Barry. of regular season action.

(42-36), followed by a tough loss to rambled over to Boyd-Buchanan and ing off the injured reserve list. finished the regular season on a high note, winning 60-12.

ued his winning streak in the last 7," said Coach Barry.

The mighty St. Andrew's-Sewanee dozen matches, while Seth Burns and Mountain Lions licked their wounds Moe Andreiev are starting to light up from a rocky start in early January just in time for the state tournaments,

Other notable action came from After downing Sale Creek (36-30), eighth-graders Tyler Privette and Lookout Valley (33-30) and Tyner Zach Booth, along with a vicious "welcome back" pin by junior Elijah Signal Mountain (66-12), the Big Cats Cantrell at Boyd-Buchanan after com-

'We are starting to get our focus and injuries under control just in Captain Sean Hershman contin- time for the state duals on Feb. 6 and









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thinner than that of other finches. Its flight call is "chee," and its song is not heard much in the southern states but is "twittery," somewhat like that of the Goldfinch.



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early the next morning.
The van from Wally's Friends can carry up to 30 animals, all in separate carriers, and intrepid AASC volunteers have followed the van in a car loaded with more carriers if needed.

AASC's upcoming spay/neuter transport dates are: Feb. 17 (this date is fully booked); March 17; April 21; May 19; June 16; July 21; Aug. 18; Sept. 15; Oct. 20; Nov. 17; Dec. 15; Jan. 19, 2010; Feb. 16, 2010.

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#### From Bard to Verse

by Scott and Phoebe Bates

Just hand me my old Martin. For soon I will be startin' Back to dear old Charleston, far away Since Roosevelt's been re-elected, We'll not be neglected We've got Franklin D. Roosevelt back again.

Chorus: Back again, back again, We've got Franklin D. Roosevelt back again; Since Roosevelt's been elected, Moonshine liquors's been corrected We've got legal wine, whiskey, beer, and gin.

No more breadlines we're glad to say, The donkey won election day, No more standing in the blowing, snowing rain; He's got things in full swing We're all working and getting our pay We've got Franklin D. Roosevelt back again. (Chorus)

I'll take a drink of brandy And let myself be handy Good old times are coming back again; You can laugh and tell a joke, You can dance and drink and smoke We've got Franklin D. Roosevelt back again. (Chorus)

—Depression Song (1936) by Bill Cox

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#### **HEARING HEALTH NEWS** by Debbie Gamache,

M.S. CCC-A Audiologist

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Individuals who do not use hearing instruments or hearing aids to treat their hearing loss risk experiencing a variety of problems. According to a national survey of 2,300 people over the age of 50 commissioned by the National Council on Aging, untreated hearing loss can lead to depression, anxiety and social isolation. Compared with those who use hearing instruments, hearing-impaired persons who did not use hearing aids were more likely to report worries, paranoia, reduced social activity, emotional turmoil and insecurity. Other symptoms included increased fatigue and irritability. Positive effects for those who used hearing aids included improved family relationships, a sense of independence, emotional stability and increased social activity. Hearing instruments do, indeed, increase the quality of life for all degrees of hearing loss, from mild to severe

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## community calendar

#### **EVENTS**

Today, Jan. 29 Sewanee Outreach Artists Reception, Stirlings, till 5:30

Ferris Coll Rcptn, SAS Gallery, till 7 Bible study, Mark, St. James Cinema Guild, Holy Mtn, free, SUT Univ Observatory open, Carnegie

Friday, Jan. 30

9:00 am Senior Center Giant Sale, till 1:30 9:30 am CAC open, Otey, till 11:30 Bridge, Senior Citizens Center AA, Christ Church, Tracy City

7:30 pm ACOA, Otey parish hall Saturday, Jan. 31

GreenHouse Willie Six Fork Cleanup, till 3,meet @ corner Ala/Mitchell Âve Sergent book signing, Univ Bookstore, till 4

NA, Decherd United Methodist 7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall

Sunday, Feb. 1

4:00 pm Women's Bible study, Otey 4:00 pm Yoga w/Helen, Cmty Ctr, till 5:30 FOM, Brooks Hall, Otey 5:00 pm 6:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, M'eagle

Monday, Feb. 2 8:30 am Body Recall, Cmty Ctr 11:00 am Chair exercise, Sr Cit Ctr, till 11:45

12:00 pm ECW, Otey parish hall MESSENĠÊR news deadline Women 12-step, Otey parish hall T'ai Chi w/Lance, Cmty Ctr 6:00 pm 7:00 pm AA, Christ Church, Tracy City

7:00 pm Centering Prayer, Otey parish hall dinner 6:30

Tuesday, Feb. 3 8:30 am Iyengar yoga, Sew Cmty Ctr, till 9:40 10:00 am Scrabble, Cmty Ctr, till 12 10:00 am Bingo, Senior Citizens Ctr, till 11:45 10:30 am 4:00 pm Centering Prayer, St Marys, till 5:30

Weight Watchers, EHH dining rm 5:00 pm NA, Decherd United Methodist 7:00 pm 7:00 pm SoT Jones Lec, Leggett, COTA, reception follows

7:30 pm AA (open), Otey parish hall 7:30 pm Al-Anon, Otey parish hall Wednesday, Feb. 4

CAC open, Otey, till 11:30 9:30 am 10:00 am Sewing class, Sr Cit Ctr 5:30 pm Adult yoga w/Helen, Cmty Ctr 10:00 am Catechumenate, w/dinner, 6:30 pm

Bairnwick 7:00 pm SoT Jones Lec, Leggett, COTA 7:30 pm AA (open), Holy Comforter, M'eagle

Thursday, Feb. 5 8:30 am Body Recall, Community Center 9:30 am CAC open, Otey, till 1:30

11:00 am Chair exercise, Sr Cit Ctr, till 11:45 12:00 pm AA (open), 924-3493 for location 12:30 pm EPF, Otey parish hall Franklin Ĉo School Bd, working 6:30 pm

session, Bd of Ed ofc 7:00 pm Organ Recital, Stipe, All Saints Cinema Guild, Hour of the Wolf, free,

Univ Observatory open, Carnegie Hall, till 10

#### **CHURCH SERVICES**

This Evening, Jan. 29
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey



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4:30 pm Evening Prayer, St Augustines 5:10 pm Evening Prayer, COTA 5:45 pm Community Eucharist, COTA 6:30 pm Worship Service, Church of God Friday, Jan. 30

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Sunday, Feb. 1 Pantry Sunday

All Saints' Chapel 8:00 am Holy Eucharist 11:00 am Holy Eucharist 4:00 pm Choral Evensong 6:30 pm Growing in Grace

**Cumberland Presbyterian** 9:00 am Worship Service 10:00 am Sunday School

**Grace Fellowship** 

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service Harrison Chapel Methodist 10:00 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Service Jump-Off Baptist

10:00 am Sunday School 11:00 am Worship Service 6:00 pm Worship Service

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

6:00 pm Evening Service Midway Church of Christ 10:00 am Bible Study 11:00 am Morning Service 6:00 pm Evening Service

**Otey Memorial Church** 8:50 am Holy Eucharist 10:00 am Christian Education 11:00 am Holy Eucharist

St. James Episcopal 9:00 am Worship and Fellowship 9:00 am Children's Church School 10:15 am Sunday School Adults/Children

St. Mary's Convent 8:00 am Holy Eucharist Sewanee Church of God 10:00 am Sunday School

11:00 am Morning Service 6:00 pm Evening Service Society of Friends 9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

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