

Sir Fazle Hasan Abed: A Call for Empathy

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

For the poor to rise out of poverty, “there must be a consensus between the poor and the elite, a functional elite who understand the poor and their needs,” insists Sir Fazle Hasan Abed, founder and chairperson of BRAC, a nonprofit formed in 1972 to aid refugees returning after the Bangladesh war for independence. On Oct. 17, Sir Abed delivered the Founder’s Day address at the University.

In 40 years, Abed’s highly successful and unique approach to ending poverty made BRAC the world’s largest developmental organization with more than six million members, 100,000 employees and an annual budget over \$7 million.

Yasmeen Mohiuddin, Sewanee’s Ralph Owen Distinguished Professor of Economics, brought Sir Abed to the attention of the University. Serving as a consultant for the World Food Program, Mohiuddin evaluated BRAC in conjunction with a study that examined vulnerable and disaster-affected populations. Sharing a belief in the effectiveness of microfinance loans to aid the poor, Mohiuddin and Abed went on to collaborate on poverty relief efforts. In 2010, when Mohiuddin founded the Social Entrepreneurship Education program, Sewanee students began visiting Bangladesh to learn about BRAC firsthand.

Born into a prominent family in a region of British India (now part of Bangladesh), Abed became profoundly aware of the frailty of human life in 1970, when a devastating cyclone killed 300,000 Bangladeshis. Abed made survival the top priority when he formed the Bangladesh Rehabilitation Assistance Committee to aid in the refugee relief effort. BRAC addressed basic needs: plows and draft animals for farmers, nets and boats for fisherman, and shelter. BRAC

Sir Fazle Hasan Abed



Brinkwood

Panel Talks About the Percys at Brinkwood

Sewanee School of Letters and Rivendell Writers’ Colony will present a panel discussion, “The Percys at Brinkwood and Beyond,” at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 29, in Gailor Auditorium.

The panel will be led by Richard Howorth, owner of Square Books in Oxford, Miss. On the panel will be John Grammer, director of the Sewanee School of Letters; Wyatt Prunty, director of the Sewanee Writers’ Conference; and Billy Percy, nephew of Walker Percy.

“We’re truly fortunate to have such an accomplished panel of Percy scholars and experts. Rivendell is proud to sponsor events which highlight the history and literary accomplishments of the Percy family,” said Carmen Thompson, director of Rivendell Writers’ Colony.

Rivendell Writers’ Colony adjoins the historical Brinkwood property once owned by William Alexander Percy, and later his novelist cousin, Walker Percy.

“Brinkwood, Sewanee and Lost Cove played fairly small parts in the lives of William Alexander Percy and his cousin, Walker, but large parts in both their imaginations,” said Grammer. “Why was this? The panel should be a great chance to shed light on the question.” For more information go to <www.rivendellwriterscolony.org> or <letters.sewanee.edu/readings>.

Civic Association Learns Housing Sewanee History

Group Debates Classifieds Use Policies

by Leslie Lytle, Messenger Staff Writer

At the Oct. 15 Sewanee Civic Association dinner meeting, the membership reviewed responses to a survey taken by the group about the use policy of the Classifieds email list. After hearing diverse opinions about the number of weekly posts by for-profit businesses, the membership voted to leave the policy unchanged. Following the business portion of the meeting, Dixon Myers talked to the group about Housing Sewanee, a local nonprofit formed to build affordable homes for low-income residents in the community.

The Civic Association administers the Sewanee Classifieds email list. Forty percent of Classifieds users responded to the use-policy survey. At issue were the no-political-messaging rule and the rule allowing three posts per week by for-profit businesses. An overwhelming majority, 92 percent, agreed with the no-political-messaging rule. Results were mixed on the use by for-profit businesses rule, but the largest number of those responding preferred only one post per week by for-profit businesses, fewer than the three posts the policy allows. After much discussion, no changes were made: the no-political-messaging rule and three-posts-per-week by businesses rule remain in effect. For detailed survey results see the Civic Association website, <www.sewaneeccivic.wordpress.com>.

Dixon Myers, coordinator of outreach ministries at the University, described how Housing Sewanee works to address the problem of substandard housing in the community. When Myers came to Sewanee in 1991, he was

(Continued on page 4)

Details for Upcoming Election on Nov. 4

Council Candidates Named, Early Voting, Photo IDs

The Tuesday, Nov. 4, general election is 10 days away. Voters will need a valid government-issued identification card to participate. The candidates for the Community Council have been announced, and plans are being made to celebrate on election night.

Early voting for the general election is at the Franklin County Election Commission, 839 Dinah Shore Blvd., Winchester. The office is open 8 a.m.–noon on Saturday, Oct. 25; and 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m., weekdays until Thursday, Oct. 30.

For the election of new members to the Sewanee Community Council, early voters should go to the Provost’s Office, 8 a.m.–noon, and 1:30–4:30 p.m., weekdays, Oct. 24–Oct. 30.

In Sewanee voters will be selecting seven new members of the Community Council.

The only contested election is in District 3. Annie Armour, Pixie Dozier and Paul Evans are the candidates for two seats. Armour is seeking re-election to represent this district.

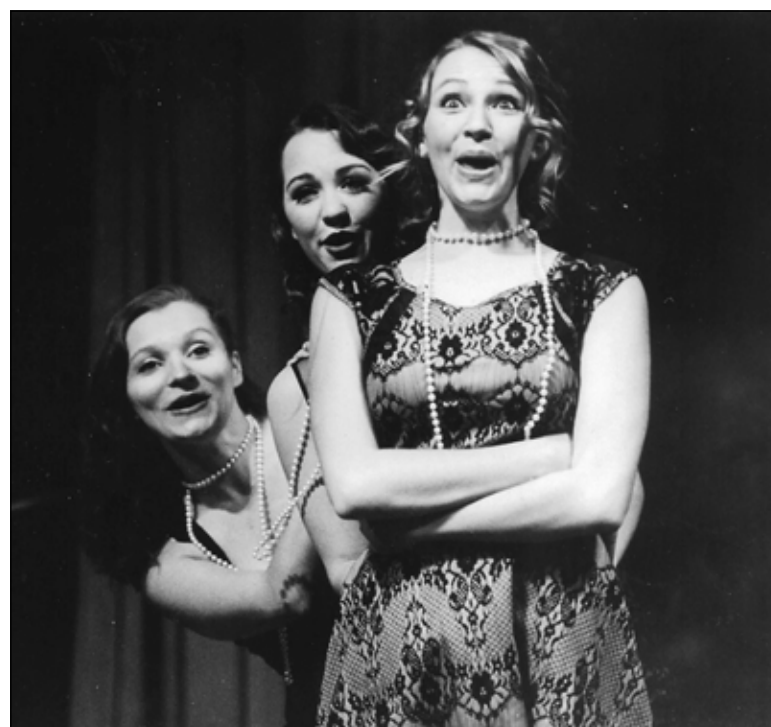
In District 1, David Coe is running unopposed for re-election. In District 2, Bill Barton and Theresa Shackelford are running for the two vacancies; Shackelford is an incumbent in District 2. In District 4, Dennis Meeks and Andrew Sampson are both unopposed in their bid to return to the Council.

The Franklin County general election ballot includes: governor, U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives 4th Congressional District, Tennessee House of Representatives 39th District, and four amendments to the Tennessee state constitution [see the Oct. 17 issue of the Messenger for details about the proposed amendments]. A link to a copy of the general election ballot is at <www.franklincoth.us/departments/election_commission/>.

A photo ID is required to vote early at the Franklin County Election Commission, and on Nov. 4 at polling places. Since 2011 all voters in Tennessee are required to show a current government-issued photo ID: acceptable IDs are a current driver’s license or DMV-issued ID card, military ID, or U.S. passport; school-issued IDs, library cards, birth certificates or other forms of ID do not meet the requirement.

The voting rights committee of the Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace (CCJP) is offering assistance for registered voters who do not currently have a valid ID. Registered voters with fixed or low incomes may be able to get an ID for no cost. For more information or to schedule assistance call CCJP at 598-9979.

After the polls close, CCJP is hosting its annual election night party and potluck, 7–9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the home of Susan Holmes and Greg Maynard, 230 Tennessee Ave. Please bring a dish or snack and drink to share throughout the evening as the group watches the election results on television. For more information contact Charles Whitmer at (931) 636-7527 or email <charles.whitmer@gmail.com>.



“Side by Side by Sondheim” performers (including, from left) Elise Anderson, Kalynn Harrington and Sarah High delight audiences in the new show. The musical revue continues at the Tennessee Williams Center with performances at 7:30 p.m., today (Friday) and Saturday, Oct. 24–25. Admission is free; reservations are encouraged by email, <mcook@sewanee.edu>. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Byamugisha to Preach and Talk About Kampala

The Rev. Canon Gideon Byamugisha, an Anglican priest from Uganda and a former Brown Foundation Fellow at the University, will be speaking in two venues this week.

On Sunday, Oct. 26, he will be the preacher at the 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. services in All Saints’ Chapel.

At 4:30 p.m., on Monday, Oct. 27, there will be a panel discussion of “Ugandan Stories: Faculty and Student Experiences in Kampala, 2014.” This will be in Convocation Hall.

Sewanee students and faculty who worked in Uganda with the Friends of Canon Gideon Foundation during summer 2014 will discuss their experiences. Canon Gideon will also answer any questions about student internship opportunities with his organization during summer 2015.

In 1992, Byamugisha became the first religious leader in Africa to state publicly that he had tested positive for HIV. In 2000 he helped found the Africa Network of Religious Leaders Living with or Personally Affected by HIV/AIDS and is currently the executive director of the Friends of Canon Gideon Foundation (FOCAGIFO), a nonprofit organization dedicated to reducing the spread of HIV and AIDS and reducing stigma and shame related to this disease.

In 2009, Byamugisha received the 26th annual Niwano Peace Prize “in recognition of his work to uphold the dignity and human rights of people living with HIV/AIDS.” In 2012, he received the Cross of St. Augustine from the Archbishop of Canterbury for his distinguished service in the Anglican Communion. This month, he was one of the keynote speakers at the Thistle Farms National Conference in Nashville.

For more information about Canon Gideon and his work go to <www.focagifo.org/>.

P.O. Box 296
Sewanee, TN 37375



The St. Andrew's Sewanee School Players (above) will present "Godzilla," (today) Friday-Sunday, Oct. 24-26, in McCrory Hall for the Performing Arts. Friday and Saturday performances are at 7 p.m.; Sunday's performance is at 4 p.m. The show will contribute to the mythology of Godzilla with the creation of a live theater reinterpretation of "Gojira" and "Godzilla, King of the

Monsters." The production features bold movement-theater and a 35-member ensemble aesthetic that includes every cast member playing roles and serving as stagehands. The play recreates the joy of a good horror film, while reflecting a bit of Japanese culture and the American culture of the 1950s. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$7 for children under 10. SAS students attend free.

Letters

MORE COMMUNITY CENTER HISTORY

To the Editor:

Thanks for the article on the Community Center [in the Oct. 17, 2014, issue of the Messenger]. I would like to add that Ronn Carpenter became president of the Community Center (CC) board just after he retired. The CC was then in arrears, and the board members lent personal money to pay the bills. Ronn also paid for a concert by Jim and Inge Wood, with admission monies deposited in the CC account.

It was after that concert, to which Sewanee ladies had to walk in sharp gravel or detour through the Senior Center, that we approached Jerry Forster, and a sidewalk appeared. Ruth and John Wendling refurbished the restroom. Ronn helped Lisa get non-profit status. He also worked with John and Charlie Zammit and others, installing new windows, which were bought one at a time. Elizabeth Koella donated the message board and decorated the CC for holidays and other festive occasions. It was during that time we hired Rachel Petropoulos, who has been a wonderful manager.

We also had a concert with The Good Ol' Boys and Bob Townsend. Bob sold his CD of mountain tunes and gave us a cut. He and Robin Gottfried led weekly music jams that attracted folks from all over. The CC hosted a town meeting with Rep. Lincoln Davis, standing room only.

The Dead Plants Society, consisting of Mary McCleaf, Mary Davis, Mary Priestley and myself painted the foyer and doors, with donated paint. We also painted the sign on the Senior side with paint provided by the Senior Center. Ronn installed it.

Jill Carpenter, Sewanee ■

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE SIXTH AMENDMENT?

To the Editor:

In August of 2013 Tom Wagner of Cowan was arrested and charged with a felony having to do with child pornography. A very serious charge. His house was raided, and he was taken to the Franklin County Jail and later to the Silverdale Detention Facility in Chattanooga. At the time of the arrest, the media reported it as if a trial had been conducted, and he was guilty.

It has been more than a year now, and a man in his 70s has spent that time living in the same punitive conditions as convicts. The lights never go out; the loud talk and slamming of metal doors never stops. Where daily existence has to be negotiated among sometimes fickle guards and imprisoned members of street gangs. There has been no trial. But there has been plenty of punishment. Strange circumstances indeed, for a citizen who is, supposedly, in the eyes of the law, innocent until proven guilty. Mr. Wagner has not had the means to make his \$150,000 bond. The jails are full of a lot of poor people awaiting trial.

I have been making pastoral calls to Tom during this time. What happened to the right to a speedy trial guaranteed in the Sixth Amendment of the Constitution? There is no room in our society for child pornography. No argument there. And nobody wants a trial more than Mr. Wagner does. But after a year it begins to feel more like political imprisonment than a felony charge.

Andy Gay
Cowan ■

FATE OF REBEL'S REST

To the Editor:

I know many of us are concerned about the fate of our beloved Rebel's Rest, and we want to make sure all options are thoroughly explored before any hasty and irreversible decisions are made.

One thing that can be done, and that has not yet been done, is a consultation with the Tennessee State Historic Preservation Office. This is a public office that provides consultations for free, with no obligations. They make evaluations and tell you what you can do, and how to do it, but they have no power to compel anyone to do anything. At the Preservation Office is a man named Dan Brown who is more than willing to come look at Rebel's Rest. His background is with the Vieux Carre Commission in New Orleans, and he has extensive experience in assisting building owners in understanding the resilience of historic structures. Louis Jackson is another contact there.

Here's how you can help:

1) If you are a University trustee or regent, tell the vice-chancellor you would like an opinion from the Tennessee State Historic Preservation Office before any final decisions are made affecting Rebel's Rest.

2) If you know any trustees or regents, tell them you would like to hear from the Tennessee State Historic Preservation Office before any final decisions are made affecting Rebel's Rest.

3) If none of the above, call the vice-chancellor and tell him you would like to hear from the Tennessee State Historic Preservation Office before any final decisions are made.

Lisa Rung, Sewanee ■

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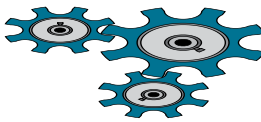
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Community House Announces Semester Plans

The Community Engagement House on the Sewanee campus has adopted the theme "Belonging to Each Other" for this semester.

The mission of the Community Engagement House, also known as CoHo, is to promote a seamless community among college and seminary students, faculty, and staff, as well as residents of surrounding areas by hosting events open to all, facilitating networking and providing a physical meeting place for organizations devoted to serving the community at large. It is located at the corner of Alabama and Mitchell avenues.

Upcoming events include:

Saturday, Oct. 25—New Moon Festival and Block Party [see page 11].

Monday, Oct. 27—Carn Evil Halloween Bash; 5 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3—Noteworthy night; 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11—Coffee and conversation with Sherry Guyer; 6 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15—UGA v. Auburn football game-watching party; at kickoff.

Tuesday, Dec. 2—Coffee and conversation with Gerald Smith; 6 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 11—Reading Day, doughnuts in Spencer Quad; noon.

MESSENGER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Thursday—Production Day

9 a.m. until pages are completed

(usually mid-afternoon)

Friday—Circulation Day

Closed

Serving Where Called

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

Cole Adams

Michael Evan Brown

Mary Cameron Buck

Lisa Coker

Jennifer Lynn Cottrell

James Gregory Cowan

Nathaniel P. Gallagher

Nathaniel Andrew Garner

Peter Green

Tanner Hankins

Robert S. Lauderdale

Dakota Layne

Byron A. Massengill

Andrew Midgett

Alan Moody

Brian Norcross

Christopher Norcross

Michael Parmley

Lindsey Parsons

Peter Petropoulos

Troy (Nick) Sepulveda

Melissa Smartt

J. Wesley Smith

Charles Tate

Tyler Walker

Jeffery Alan Wessel

Nick Worley

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

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Upcoming Meetings

Coffee With the Coach on Monday

Coffee with the Coach will meet at 9 a.m., Monday, Oct. 27, at the Blue Chair Tavern for free coffee and conversation with Sewanee basketball coach Bubba Smith. For more information call 598-0159.

Monday Sewanee Garden Club Meeting

The Sewanee Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27, at the home of Geri Childress. Mark Preslar will talk about apples and his apple orchard on Breakfield Road. Refreshments will feature items made with apples; there will also be tasting samples from local orchards. For more information contact Flournoy Rogers at 598-0733 or email <fsrogers@wildblue.net>.

Tims Ford Council Gather on Monday

The Tims Ford Council will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27, in the Franklin County Annex Building in Winchester. Judy Taylor and Dave Van Buskirk will present a program about the Franklin County Chamber of Commerce. Dennis English will have an update on the marina project.

SUD Board Meets on Tuesday

The Sewanee Utility District board of commissioners will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the SUD office. The agenda is: approval of the October 2014 agenda; approval of the September 2014 minutes (as distributed); general manager's report and financial report; unfinished business—update on the constructed wetlands study; new business—upcoming election, budget process, back flow prevention discussion and a review of scheduled meetings; and time for visitor comments and announcements. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Area Rotary Club Meetings

The Grundy County Rotary Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, at Dutch Maid Bakery in Tracy City. On Oct. 28 the speaker will be David Ramsey, executive director of DuBose Conference Center.

The Montegale Sewanee Club meets 8–9 a.m., Thursdays at the Sewanee Inn.

Holiday Cards for Heroes Workshop on Wednesday

Local members of the Nashville Chapter of Middle Tennessee Decorative Artists invite community members to a Holiday Card-Making Workshop, 9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the DREMC community room, 1738 Decherd Blvd., Decherd. The American Red Cross Holiday Mail for Heroes program lets people send a card of thanks and support to members of the Armed Forces. For more information call Pat Hitchcox at (931) 691-5514 or email <paintingpat@live.com>.

EQB Gathers at St. Mary's Sewanee

The EQB Club will meet at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 29, at St. Mary's Sewanee for lunch and conversation.

Reservations Due on Oct. 31 for Next ECW Meeting

The Episcopal Church Women will meet at noon, Monday, Nov. 3, in St. Mark's Hall of the new Otey Claiborne Parish House for the second program in its series on "Speaking for Ourselves: Voices of Biblical Women."

The deadline for reservations for the catered lunch (\$10) is 6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 31; call Peggy Lines at 598-5863 or email <plines@sewanee.edu>. Vegetarian meals are available if requested.

Though it is certainly not required, women could wear something purple to the meeting in appreciation of Lydia, the wealthy Gentile businesswoman and seller of valued purple fabrics and dyes, who was converted by Paul in 50 A.D. Marcia Mary Cook will do a dramatic presentation of this remarkable woman. Cook is an assistant professor of theatre arts at the University of the South, as well as a spiritual advisor to students at the School of Theology.

All interested women of the area are invited to join in the spiritual enrichment and fellowship of ECW.

Woman's Club Lunch Reservations Due on Oct. 31

Reservations for the next meeting of the Sewanee Woman's Club are due by Oct. 31. The meeting will be at noon, Monday, Nov. 10, at the DuBose Conference Center. John Shackelford will talk on a Thanksgiving theme about his experiences as a tennis coach, a father of four daughters and a longtime resident of Sewanee.

The menu for lunch (\$13.25) is green salad, Angela's award-winning chili and trimmings, and gingerbread with lemon sauce. To make a reservation call Pixie Dozier at 598-5869 or email Marianna Handler at <mariannah@earthlink.net>.

There is an optional social hour at 11:30 a.m., lunch is served at noon, and the program begins at 12:30 p.m., with club business following around 1 p.m. Vegetarian meals and child care are available; please request these when making a reservation.

Academy for Lifelong Learning Gathers on Nov. 13

The Academy for Lifelong Learning welcomes Jeffrey Thompson on Thursday, Nov. 13, for his talk about "Modern Art: Origins and Ideas." Thompson is an assistant professor of art history and chair of film studies at Sewanee. The talk begins at noon at St. Mary's Sewanee. Lunch choices are Caesar salad or ham and swiss sandwich, but must be reserved in advance by calling 598-5342. For more information contact Debbie Kandul at (931) 924-3542.



Sewanee Elementary School celebrated World Milk Day during lunchtime recently. Cafeteria manager Chasity Williams treated the students to sticker "milk mustaches," shown here by (from left) Hannah King, Brooklyn Grandmason and Ellie Roberts.

"Go Pink" at Hair Depot

Hair Depot is "going pink" for the month of October in support of breast cancer awareness.

Participants can have their hair streaked pink or their nails painted pink for a minimum \$5 donation. All proceeds from this event will be distributed locally this year.

Danielle Hensley challenges local businesses to contribute 10 percent of the total amount the Hair Depot raises in this effort.

Stop by the Hair Depot, 17 Lake O'Donnell Rd., or call Danielle at 598-0033 for more information.

University Job Opportunities

Exempt Positions: Area Coordinator; Assistant Director of University Archives and Special Collections; Associate University Registrar for Technology and Operations; Business Analyst, Advancement Services; IT Administrator, School of Theology; Manager of Sewanee Catering; Programmer/Analyst I; Treasurer/Chief Financial Officer.

Non-Exempt Positions: Cook, Server, Utility Worker and Food Service Worker, Sewanee Dining; Catering Service Supervisor, Sewanee Dining; Police Officer (part-time).

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SEWANEE'S NEW MOON FESTIVAL

A Community Art and Organization Fair!

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Free Admission!

Saturday October 25th – Intersection of Alabama and Mitchell Ave, Sewanee, TN

Art and Community Fair 3–5:30pm; Cookout 5–7pm

Local Bands 3–8pm

Concert Series featuring Uncle Remus, Baby in the 90's and Southern Bred Co: 8pm–1am

Obituaries

Judith “Judy” Basse

Judith “Judy” Lynne Nickles Basse, age 81, of Hermitage, Tenn., died on Oct. 19, 2014. A native of Ponca City, Okla., she was preceded in death by her husband, Robert W. “Bob” Basse. She was past manager of the Tennessee State Fair, past president of the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce Farmers’ Club, a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club and served as the executive secretary of the Tennessee Association of Fairs.

She is survived by her daughters, Janet (Tim) Graham of Sewanee and Karen (Buck) Buckner of Hermitage; and five grandchildren, including Laura Beth Graham and David Graham, formerly of Sewanee.

A funeral service will be at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, at Andrew Price United Methodist Church in Nashville with the Rev. Melisa Derseweh and Rev. Joel Emerson officiating. Visitation will be 4–6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24, at Hermitage Funeral Home

and one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment will follow in Hermitage Memorial Gardens.

Expressions of sympathy are suggested to the Tennessee 4-H Foundation, Middle Tennessee Agriculture Club, Andrew Price Methodist Church or McKendree Golden Cross Fund. Condolences may be offered at <www.hermitagefh.com>.

Debra Renee Smith

Debra Renee Smith, age 60 of Decherd, died on Oct. 16, 2014, at her residence. She was born in Cleveland, Ohio, to Ray and Phalda (Throneberry) Smith.

She is survived by her sons, Trey (April) Hodosi of Estill Springs and Ray Hodosi of Cowan; sister, Dena (Ricky) Gillespie of Decherd; and two grandchildren and many others.

Services were on Oct. 18 in the funeral home chapel. For complete obituary go to <www.moorecortner.com>.

Civic Association (from page 1)

appalled by the prevalence of dilapidated homes in certain areas. “Parts of the community were embarrassing,” Myers said.

They explored an affiliation with Habitat for Humanity, but there were issues of concern: Habitat had no experience working with leased land (such as on the Domain), and Habitat was interested in a three-county effort. Myers wanted to address the housing problem in the Sewanee community.

Since 1993, Housing Sewanee has built 15 homes, ten on the Domain and five off the Domain. The clients include senior citizens, single mothers and people with chronic health conditions. Five of the homes built replaced house trailers. One project was a rebuild of a home that burned.

Myers said that the two top predictors of a young person going to college are whether the parents are college-educated and if the family owns its own home. He was happy to report that the son of a single mother aided by Housing Sewanee 10 years ago became the family’s first college graduate.

Volunteers, often University students, do most of the labor on Housing Sewanee homes. Housing Sewanee is financed by Community Chest gifts (a Civic Association project), mortgage repayments, selling concessions at football games, summer groups who want to become part of the Housing Sewanee experience and pay to help build a home, and donations by individuals and groups. Donations can be made to Housing Sewanee, P. O. Box 3152, Sewanee, TN 37375.

It costs Housing Sewanee about \$50,000 to build a home, with the structure valued at approximately \$90,000 on completion. Clients pay for their homes with a 30-year, no-interest mortgage. For homes on the Domain, the lease fee and ground rent are waived for the first 10 years.

“When we select a family, it’s a gamble,” Myers conceded, acknowledging sometimes clients get in a financial bind and can’t make their payments on time. But for Myers, taking risks is part of what Housing Sewanee is about. He once told the Housing Sewanee board, “If we’re not building houses for risky situations, we’re not doing our job.”

In other business, the Civic Association voted to approve Cameron Swallow as secretary and Aaron Welch as member-at-large. The Civic Association’s next meeting is Nov. 19.

UPCOMING RETREATS

Three-day Advent Centering Prayer Retreat
Friday, December 12–Sunday, December 14
The Rev. Tom Ward, presenter
St. Mary’s Hall, \$350 (single); New building, \$450 (single); Commuter, \$250

The Sacramental Vision of Emily Dickinson
February 13–15 *Victor Judge, presenter*
St. Mary’s Hall, \$350 (single); New building, \$450 (single); Commuter, \$250

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Church News

All Saints’ Chapel

The Rev. Canon Gideon Byamugisha will be the preacher at both the 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, Oct. 26, in All Saints’ Chapel. He is an Anglican priest from Uganda and a former Brown Foundation Fellow at the University. [See story on page 1 for more information.]

Growing in Grace, All Saints’ Chapel’s contemporary worship service, will meet at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26, in All Saints’ Chapel. The speaker will be Jimmy Szewczyk, C’15 and head sacristan for All Saints’ Chapel. Growing in Grace features a student-led worship team.

The Catechumenate will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the Women’s Center. Coffee and dessert will be served. Based around fellowship, study, openness and conversation, the Catechumenate serves as a foundational piece for the Christian faith, as well as a forum for discussion for people of all backgrounds. All are welcome.

For more information about Growing in Grace or the Catechumenate, contact University lay chaplain Rob McAlister by email, <rob.mcalister@sewanee.edu>.

Bible Baptist Church

Bible Baptist Church in Monteagle will have Homecoming and Motorcycle Sunday at 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 26. Buddy Meeks will be the special guest singer, and the chaplain of the Christian Motorcycle Association will be the guest speaker. Lunch will be served after the worship service, and there will be no evening service that day. The church is located at 360 Wells St., Monteagle. For more information contact Pastor James Taylor at (423) 322-4922 or Greg Finch, music director, at (423) 451-0133.

Christ Church, Monteagle

On Sunday, Oct. 26, members of Christ Church will present the new play “Moses and the Burning Bush.” All are welcome; lunch will be served after the 10:30 a.m. service.

Otey Memorial Parish

Otey Parish’s Faith and Film series continues at 6:30 p.m., today (Friday) in Brooks Hall. Shelley Cammack is the host. She will show “The Railway Man,” a 2013 film starring Colin Firth and Nicole Kidman about a former World War II British officer who sets out to confront the man who tormented him in a Japanese labor camp. This film is rated R for disturbing prisoner of war violence. Light refreshments and conversation will follow the film.

On Sunday, Oct. 25, Otey will have an inter-generational event at 10 a.m., between services. As they prepare for All Saint’s Sunday on Nov. 2, adults and youth can color crosses in honor of or in memory of the saints in their lives. There will also be grocery packing at CAC. The “Speaking Christian” book study, the Lectionary Class and Godly Play will meet. Nursery care is available for children 6 weeks old to 4 years old from 8:30 a.m. until after coffee hour.

Otey will celebrate the Feast of St. Simon and St. Jude, at noon, Tuesday, Oct. 28, with Holy Eucharist Rite I.

If your church is in our circulation area and would like to be listed below, please send service times, address and contact information to <news@sewanee-messenger.com> or call 598-9949.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Weekdays, Oct. 24–31

7:00 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent (Oct. 24, 28–31)
7:30 am Morning Prayer, Otey
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary’s Convent (Oct. 24, 28–31)
8:10 am Morning Prayer, Chapel of the Apostles
8:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Augustine’s
11:00 am Holy Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles (Oct. 29)
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Chapel of the Apostles (Oct. 27, 28)
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist Rite I, St. Simon/St. Jude, Otey (Oct. 28)
12:30 pm Noon Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent (Oct. 24, 28–31)
4:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Augustine’s
4:30 pm Evening Prayer, Otey
5:00 pm Evening Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent (Oct. 24, 28–31)

Saturday, Oct. 25

7:30 am Morning Prayer, St. Mary’s Convent
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, St. Mary’s Convent
10:00 am Monteagle 7th Day Adventist Sabbath School
11:00 am Monteagle 7th Day Adventist Worship Service
5:00 pm Mass, Good Shepherd Catholic, Decherd

Sunday, Oct. 26

All Saints’ Chapel

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
6:30 pm Growing in Grace

Bible Baptist Church, Monteagle

10:00 am Morning Service-Homecoming and Motorcycle Sunday followed by lunch

Christ Church, Monteagle

10:30 am Holy Eucharist
10:45 am Children’s Sunday School
12:50 pm Christian Formation Class

Christ Church Episcopal, Alto

11:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Children’s Sunday School

Christ Church Episcopal, Tracy City

11:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Children’s Sunday School

Church of the Holy Comforter, Monteagle

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

Cowan Fellowship Church

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

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sewanee

9:00 am Worship Service
10:00 am Sunday School

Decherd United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:50 am Worship

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Sherwood

10:30 am Children’s Sunday School
10:45 am Holy Eucharist

First United Methodist Church, Tracy City

8:30 am Worship Service
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Bible study, prayer meeting

First United Methodist Church, Winchester

8:30 am Worship Service
9:00 am Contemporary Worship Service
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service

6:00 pm Youth Activities

Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Decherd

10:30 am Mass

Grace Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday School/Worship Service

Harrison Chapel Methodist

10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
5:00 pm Evening Worship Service

Midway Baptist Church

10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Morning Service
6:00 pm Evening Service

Midway Church of Christ

10:00 am Bible Study
11:00 am Morning Service
6:00 pm Evening Service

Morton Memorial United Methodist, Monteagle

9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service

New Beginnings Church, Jump Off

10:30 am Worship Service

Otey Memorial Parish

8:50 am Morning Prayer with Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Godly Play/Adult Formation Classes
11:00 am Morning Prayer with Holy Eucharist

Pelham United Methodist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service

St. Agnes’ Episcopal, Cowan

11:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite I

St. James Episcopal

9:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite II

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Alto

8:00 am Mass

St. Mary’s Convent

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm Evensong

Sewanee Church of God

10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Morning Service
6:00 pm Evening Service

Society of Friends

9:30 am Meeting, 598-5031

Tracy City First Baptist Church

9:45 am Sunday School
10:45 am Morning Worship
5:30 pm Youth
6:00 pm Evening Worship

Trinity Episcopal, Winchester

9:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Children’s Sunday School

Wednesday, Oct. 29

6:00 am Morning Prayer, Cowan Fellowship
12:00 pm Holy Eucharist, Christ Church, Monteagle
5:30 pm Evening Worship, Bible Baptist, Monteagle
5:30 pm Youth Fellowship, 1st United Methodist, Tracy
6:00 pm Evening Worship, Midway Baptist Church
6:00 pm Youth (AWANA), Tracy City First Baptist
6:30 pm Evening Prayer, Trinity Episcopal, Winchester
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Harrison Chapel, Midway
7:00 pm Adult Christian Ed, Epiphany, Sherwood
7:00 pm Evening Worship, Tracy City First Baptist

Upcoming Lectures

Franklin County Historical Society

The lecture series, "Characters of the County" will continue at 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26 with a talk by John Lynch on "A. S. Colyer: Founder of Franklin County Industry."

The talk and the reception afterward will be in the Cowan Center for the Arts. Lynch is a member of Franklin County Historical Society.

Amy-Jill Levine

The School of Theology's "Theology Uncorked" will feature Amy-Jill Levine at 3:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 31, in Hargrove Auditorium in Hamilton Hall. Levine's topic is "Understanding Jesus for Christian Preaching."

Levine is a well-known Jewish New Testament scholar, celebrated for her ability to relate to today's audiences. She is professor of Jewish studies at Vanderbilt University Divinity School and College of Arts and Sciences.



Amy-Jill Levine

Lauren Templeton

Lauren Templeton C'98, founder and president of a Chattanooga-based hedge fund, will be the Advent semester Bryan Viewpoints Speaker Series lecturer. Her talk on "Behavioral Finance: The Psychology of Investing," will be at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 6, in Gailor Auditorium.

Her firm, Lauren Templeton Investments, practices the tenets of value investing, the methodology used by her great-uncle, John Templeton. The lecture is sponsored by the Babson Center for Global Commerce; it is free and open to the public.



Lauren Templeton

FSC Hosts "Walk on the Wild Side"

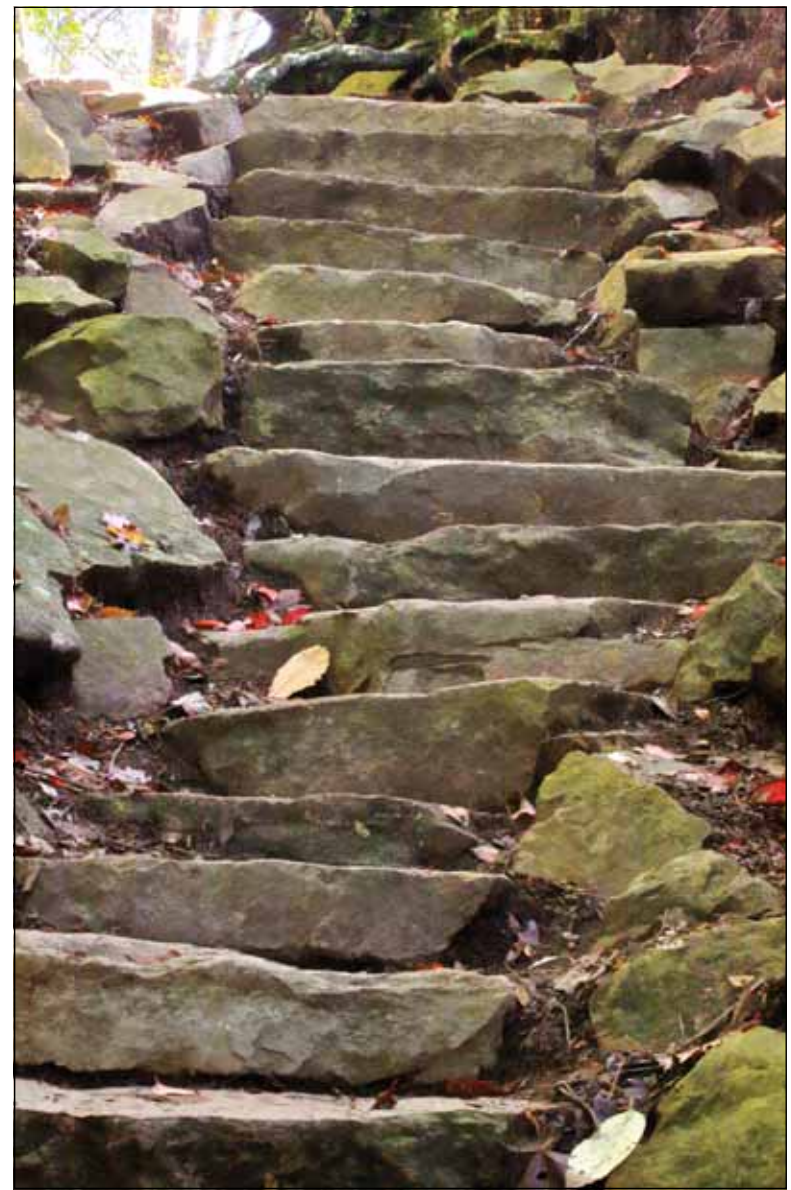
The Friends of South Cumberland State Park (FSC) and the Savage Gulf Preservation League are hosting the fourth annual "Take a Walk on the Wild Side" on Sunday, Nov. 2, at Stone Door and the Beersheba Springs Hotel.

"We are excited to be hosting our fall event in Beersheba Springs and connecting with our supporters on the Savage Gulf end of the park," said Ty Burnette, FSC president. "All interested in learning about the Friends' initiatives in land preservation and environmental education and ways to get involved to support the state park and its rangers are encouraged to join us."

The event starts at 1 p.m., with a short hike to Stone Door in Savage Gulf, one of the 10 areas that make up the South Cumberland State Park. Ranger Aaron will lead the hour-long hike to the fabled rock formation and overlook, a walk of about 20 minutes each way. The hike begins at the Stone Door parking lot, 1183 Stone Door Rd., Beersheba Springs.

"Whether you hike it or not," all are invited, 3-4:30 p.m., to the historic Beersheba Springs Hotel for refreshments, a chance to celebrate the new partnership of the FSC and the Savage Gulf Preservation League (which is now a chapter of the FSC), and learn about plans for the park and volunteer opportunities. The hotel is located at 58 Hege Ave., Beersheba Springs. No RSVP is required.

For more information, contact Margaret Matens at (931) 924-2623 or email to <margaretmatens@gmail.com>.



The steps at Stone Door, a dramatic rock formation on the edge of Savage Gulf near Beersheba Springs. Photo by Rick Dreves

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**MLS 1487540 - 109 Wiggins Creek,
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**MLS 1526530 - 21 Mont Parnasse Blvd.,
Sewanee. \$354,000**



**MLS 1516929 - 706 Old Sewanee Rd.
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Shadow Rock Dr. .99ac	1572178	\$23,000
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Smith Rd. PENDING	1567670	\$72,000
5 ac Montvue Dr	1524863	\$59,000
Big Springs Rd. 5.83ac	1497419	\$70,000
Taylor Rd., Sew., 29ac	1470665	\$179,000
36 Azalea Ridge Rd.	1378840	\$34,000
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Sarvisberry Place	1244981	\$85,000



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**MLS 1503887 - 15 Oklahoma Ave.,
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**MLS 1583977 - 95 Audubon Dr.,
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7 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1503910	\$82,000
37 Jackson Pt. Rd.	1493957	\$90,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 12.45a	1579007	\$125,600
4 Saddletree Lane	1577042	\$109,180
12 Saddletree Lane	1493961	\$79,500
Jackson Pt. Rd. 19+a	1531331	\$120,000
Jackson Point Rd.	1426464	\$99,000
Jackson Pt. Rd. 8.47a	1510413	\$89,000
Jackson Point Rd.	1099422	\$199,000
7 Saddletree Lane	1417538	\$70,000
Raven's Den	1015362	\$79,000



LOOKSATBOOKS

by Pat Wiser for Friends of duPont Library

"The Mockingbird Next Door" by Marja Mills (Penguin, 2014) is the interesting and well-told story of Mills' time with Harper Lee, author of the celebrated "To Kill a Mockingbird," her sister, Alice, and their small circle of friends between 2001 and 2006. Although Harper Lee said she did not willingly participate in nor authorize the book, Mills' reply that she did research and wrote with the "full knowledge and agreement" of both sisters, was verified by the cogent Alice, who practiced law until she was 101. Reading the book left me convinced that Harper and Alice Lee did invite Mills into their lives and were aware that a book would someday be the result.

"The Mockingbird Next Door" is not a biography of Harper Lee. Mills produced a memoir of direct experience with her subjects and of her own struggles with lupus during that time. Her narrative is organized around a series of anecdotes showing us the reclusive author's personality, with stories of family and career gleaned from conversations with Harper, Alice and their friends. Reviewers who call it "slight" are looking for more, I believe. I treasure Harper Lee's masterpiece and my signed copy from her visit to Sewanee during the 40th anniversary of "To Kill a Mockingbird" in 2000. I was delighted with this up-close visit.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" was chosen for "One Book, One Chicago" in 2001. Mills first met the Lee sisters when she went to Monroeville, Ala., on assignment for the Chicago Tribune. After two days interviewing residents, she hesitantly approached their door. Alice invited her in and showed her around the modest house, calling it "a warehouse for books," which were stacked in every room. She spoke affectionately of her sister, Nelle, the name Harper preferred.

The next morning brought a surprising phone call from Nelle Harper Lee: "You made quite an impression on Miss Alice. I wonder if we might meet." She made it clear that the ensuing conversation was not an interview. They talked about the town, about the movie version of her novel, about Gregory Peck, who played Atticus, modeled after Lee's father. Mills later got permission to use the stories showing Nelle's deep affection for Peck, whom she got to know during the filming.

After several more visits, with the Lee sisters' encouragement and help, Mills rented the house next door to them for 18 months. The small-town pace, with a group of friends decades older than she, was well-suited to her troublesome lupus flare-ups. "Beyond a shared passion for stories... I had a lot in common with this gray-haired crew... Their joints hurt too. They didn't have the energy they once had... These were my people."

The texture of their days emerged: Mornings began with Nelle asking, "You pourin' [coffee]?" Nelle and Marja went to exercise class and the laundromat together. Mills' poor Southern vocabulary ("What's a meat and three?") amused the sisters. A highlight of many days was feeding the ducks at the nearby lake, the sisters summoning the birds by shaking empty Cool Whip cartons of seed corn.

Nelle was frank when discussing Truman Capote, a childhood friend who spent summers at his aunt's Monroeville home. The boy with the fertile mind was the perfect model for "Mockingbird's" Dill, the fictional playmate whom the character Scout called a "pocket Merlin." Capote refused to deny that he co-wrote "To Kill a Mockingbird," though most people think he didn't write it.

It is true that Mills got to know Nelle—as much as she let anyone but her inner circle know her—and it is true that Mills sometimes seems to hold back, partly because of her subject's strong sense of privacy. Nelle occasionally said, "Here we go again," when Mills grasped her pencil. Or Nelle would give "the look," signaling no interview. Nelle made scribbling motions when she wanted a statement recorded, occasionally saying, "Put this in your notes." These episodes came only when another person was speaking about town or tradition. Mills respected Nelle's wishes for off-the-record talk, and writes that Alice was more forthcoming, especially with family history; she wanted their story told while they could tell it themselves.

After a debilitating stroke in 2007, Nelle moved into a nursing home. Alice resides in a different facility. They are 88 and 102 years old, respectively. I am glad that an eager chronicler appeared at their door in time to learn more about the inspiration for what she calls "our best-loved book of the 20th-century."

"The Mockingbird Next Door" is available at duPont Library.



Participants in the year-long Tennessee Naturalist Program (above), which is sponsored by the Friends of South Cumberland State Park, are learning about the park in a series of 10 four-hour classes, in the South Cumberland State Park or on the Sewanee campus. The Friends of South Cumberland sponsors one of five TNP chapters across the state.

Senior Center News

The Center Needs You!

The Senior Center delivers meals on a regular basis to community members around Sewanee. They need two new volunteer drivers: one to make deliveries on Wednesdays during the month of October; and one to deliver meals on alternate Tuesdays. For more information call the center at 598-0771.

Senior Menus

The Sewanee Senior Center serves lunch at noon on weekdays. The suggested donation is \$3 (\$0 or older) or \$5 (under 50). Please call by 9 a.m. to order lunch. If you make a reservation for lunch but do not come eat, please be prepared to pay for your meal. Menus may vary.

Oct. 27: Open-faced roast beef, mashed potatoes, slaw, dessert.

Oct. 28: Chicken Parmesan, pasta, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

Oct. 29: Beefy nacho salad, dessert.

Oct. 30: Ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, dessert.

Oct. 31: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, peas, roll, dessert.

Participation at the Center

The Sewanee Senior Center does not charge any membership fee. All persons 50 or older who take part in any of the activities are considered members. The center is located at 5 Ball Park Rd., behind the Sewanee Market. To reserve a meal or for more information, call 598-0771.



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Sewanee student Mark McAlister and his mother, Lib, celebrate his gowning at the Oct. 17 Founders' Day Convocation. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Abed (from page 1)

built 10,000 houses in the first year.

Quick to realize that along with a stable food supply, health care and education figured prominently in the equation, Abed made a long-term commitment to end poverty that began with understanding, as he described it, "power relations, who gets what and why, and why some get more."

As a senior executive and head of finance for Shell Oil Company in the 1960s, Abed learned, "It was possible to be big and still be effective, possible to be responsive to the needs of the staff without being bureaucratic." Following this model, Abed sent anthropologists and sociologists into village communities to study how poor people behaved and how they perceived famine, sanitation, hygiene and credit.

When developing a relief program, BRAC begins with a limited population, honing its effectiveness and efficiency, and then expands the program to the entire country. In a project to reduce infant mortality by teaching

women how to treat diarrhea, the negative attitudes of men impeded the program's success. BRAC sent workers to meet one-on-one with men in village markets and places where men congregated, successfully turning the tide of negative opinion.

To develop productivity and income in Bangladesh, BRAC functions at times like a business, starting a company to process surplus milk into butter and cheese, and opening a department store to sell handmade garments fashioned by village women.

Evaluating the effectiveness of making microfinance loans to women wanting to start a business but lacking capital, BRAC discovered the "poorest of the poor" didn't benefit from loans, because they were marginalized and mistrusted in the community. BRAC responded with the "ultra-poor program," offering participants cash grants, rather than loans, and providing health care and education to reintegrate the grant recipients into village life. BRAC also began making loans to the "missing middle," those not poor enough for microfinance loans, but not sufficiently financially

stable to qualify for bank loans.

Abed started BRAC with the proceeds from the sale of his home in London, earning him the trust of donors. BRAC's success record soon showed it to be a good investment, and other donors were quick to follow.

Abed is convinced gender equality is key to eradicating poverty. Women have received 100 percent of BRAC's microfinance loans. But financial assistance is not enough, Abed insists, stressing "the importance of how the elite behave toward those who have less."

More than 90 percent of children in Bangladesh now attend school, thanks in large parts to BRAC's efforts. Abed wants to incorporate "empathy training" in education, so the young people BRAC educates will grow up to be a "functional elite" who understand the poor and their needs.

Asked how he would address poverty in the United States, Abed said, "To break the cycle you must start with the children, provide them with a quality education and give them a sense of purpose."

Leadership Franklin County Welcomes New Class Members

by Philip Lorenz
Special to the Messenger

Eighteen high school juniors and 20 adult members of the 2015 Leadership Franklin County class have begun their time learning about the county together.

"One of our goals with this class is to encourage a mentoring relationship between the high school students and the adults in the class," said Judy Taylor, Franklin County Chamber of Commerce executive director. "It is more than just learning the nuts and bolts of how our community works. It is also about forging mentoring relationships that we hope will extend beyond the class's graduation date in February of 2015."

Leadership Franklin County "is the perfect vehicle for learning about the inner workings of both business and local government," said John Jackson, a real estate agent with Remax Mountain Views Realty. "The mixture of both young and older students allows for collaboration which is unique in today's society."

He added, "I was most surprised to learn that nearly 500 individuals had completed the leadership course over the last 18 years."

The annual class covers a wide range of topics, including leadership skills, Franklin County history and education, local government, economic and community development, courts and public safety, community needs and services and state government. For more information call 967-9788.

Unique Mountain Properties



77 KENTUCKY AVE. On the Domain. Brick home, walking distance to UOS amenities. Brick, metal roof. 1400 sf, 3/2. MLS#1583957. \$149,900.



CLIFFTOPS LAKEFRONT. 2230 Westlake. 2 docks, ramp, gazebo, large deck, partial stone. Long water frontage. 3875 sf, 4BR, 3.5BA. MLS#1534145. \$669,000.



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



2056 LAUREL LAKE DR. Mountain cabin sits high above a small lake. Basement adds 816 sf, w/full bath. 1776 sf, 2/3. MLS#1555745. \$184,900.



IN THE HEART OF CLIFFTOPS. 2235 Sarvisberry Place. Wrap and screened porches, downstairs master suite. Stone fireplace. 5.35 secluded acres. 3BR, 2.5BA, 2048 sf. MLS#1455290. \$329,000.



2063 LAUREL LAKE DR. Custom brow rim home. Two garages. Wrap decks, bonus room. Natural wood throughout. 2.3 acres, 2134 sf, 2/2.5. MLS#1538300. \$354,900.



607 LONG VIEW LANE. Monteagle. Quality log home. Stack stone features. Wood flooring. 1612 sf, 2/2. MLS#1552038. \$289,000.



2460 CASTLEROCK COURT. Extraordinary geothermal brow-view home. Decks, screened porch, 2 master suites on the main level. 2 guest BR and bonus room upstairs. 3881 sf, 4/3.5. MLS#1518851. \$990,000.



CLOUDS ARE WAKING! Brow rim. 1931 Laurel Lake Dr. Brick w/ 1633 sf finished basement. Upstairs 2BR, 2BA, 1648 sf. Total 3281 sf. MLS#1550562. \$329,000.



340 LAKE LOUISA LOOP in Cooley's Rift. On a peninsula, this beautiful Robertson-Vaughn home has water views on 3 sides. 2451 sf, 3/3.5. MLS#1530963. \$649,000.



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2306 WESTLAKE AVENUE. Private dock. Great room, stone fireplace, vaulted great room and screened porch. 2377 sf, 3/2.5 on one level. MLS#1554601. \$590,000.



CLIFFTOPS. 2331 Lakeshore Dr. Spacious one-level home w/over 500 ft lake frontage. Sun porch facing lake, gazebo, meditation bench at lake edge. 3250 sf, 5BR, 4BA. MLS#1565259. \$625,000.



1804 CLIFFTOPS AVE. Brow rim home. Natural wood and views throughout. Decks, porches, stone fireplace. 4151 sf, 6/4. MLS#1580699. \$1,069,000



THE AERIE. 2015 Laurel Lake Dr. Aviator-like view, sitting on a point! 4/3 main house. Guest apt. 2/1. Pool. Vacation rental potential. MLS#1531518. \$649,000.



710 AZALEA COURT IN CLIFFTOPS. Crafted by Mollica Construction. Master on the main. Impressive kitchen. 2040 sf, 3/2. MLS#1563326. \$419,000.



DEER RUN. 1205 Cliff Tops Ave. New master bath, granite counters, screened porch, decks, hot tub. Split plan on one level. Great family retreat. 2753 sf, 3/2.5. MLS#1524154. \$329,000.



LAST RESORT. 1911 Hickory Place, Cliff Tops. Landscape pool, treetop terrace, hot tub, fireplaces. Great room/gathering room. 2 or 3 BR, 2BA, 1916 sf +porches. MLS#1572091. \$309,000.



BEAUTIFUL HOME ON LAKE BRATTON IN SEWANEE. 36 Lake Bratton Lane. 3273 sf. 4/3, stone fireplace. Large closets, den. 896 sf apt. w/tenant for extra income. MLS#1480668. \$449,000.



361 SADDLE TREE LANE. Sewanee. Custom Mollica home. Open plan. Rumsford fireplace. 1736 sf, 3/3. MLS#1560095. \$439,000.

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Local Students Earn Honors at SAS

The following local students in Franklin, Grundy and Marion counties have been named to the Honors Lists at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School for the most recent grading period. Overall, 83 students, including 35 boarding and 48 day students, achieved academic distinction for the first quarter.

Students who earn an average of 93 or above with no grade below 83 are named to the High Honors List for academic achievement. Students with average ranges between 83 and 92 and who have received no grade below 80 are named to the Honors List. Satisfactory completion of afternoon programs is required for students to be eligible for the Honor Roll.

High Honors

Lydia Angus
Jackson Berkhouse
Allison Bruce
Carolyn Bruce
Ethan Evans
Fields Ford
Madison Gilliam
Sadie Graves
Daniel McNair
Ashton Milford
Eva Miller
Shalon Mooney
Nathan Olson
Sarah Simons
Fritz Stine
Sophie Swallow
Kyra Wilson

Honors

Rachel Alvarez
Lauren Arnold

Andrew Bachman
Erin Berner-Coe
Isabel Butler
Hannah Dempsey
Anna Fox
Jack Haight
Levi Higgins
Seth Horton
Camila Hwang-Carlos
Sarah Johnson
Lexie Laurendine
Abby Mainzer
Sarah Mainzer
Noah McIndoo
Vanessa Moss
Sierra Mushett
Tommy Oliver
Genevieve Rogers
Jack Simons
Sam Smith
Dustin Stensby
Lyndsey Wall



Fifth-grade students from Sewanee Elementary visited St. Andrew's-Sewanee School on Oct. 21 for demonstrations in a science lab. "Chemystery" focused on experiments around the theme of Halloween. After watching the high school students, the fifth-graders got to conduct their own experiments.

Hueske Named Conference Swimmer of the Week

Sewanee women's swimming student-athlete Caty Hueske has been named the Southern Athletic Association (SAA) Women's Swimmer of the Week, the league announced on Oct. 20.

The sophomore recorded three individual wins against Centre, Birmingham-Southern, and Washington & Lee. She won the 100 and 200 backstroke events, along with a victory in the 200 IM. Additionally, she currently leads the country with the fastest 200 backstroke (2:09.64) time by more than two seconds. She also ranks second in the 100 backstroke (1:00.31) and fifth in the 200 IM (2:15.16).

In the 2013-14 season, Hueske was named SAA Newcomer of the Year in the conference after earning 52 points, fifth among all females, in the league meet in Birmingham.



Caty Hueske

Tell them you saw it here.

SES Menus

Oct. 27-Oct. 31

LUNCH

MON: Sliced turkey, gravy, chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, green beans, steamed carrots, Mandarin oranges, fruit juice, roll.

TUE: Taco, cheese cup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, refried beans, buttered corn, lettuce and tomato cup, salsa, fresh apples, canned peaches, tortilla chips.

WED: Pizza, dipping sauce, chicken salad chef salad, garden salad, sweet potato fries, cranberries, fresh fruit, cookie.

THU: Turkey sub, grilled cheese sandwich, potato wedges, Caesar salad, vegetable soup, fresh fruit, canned diced pears.

FRI: Chicken nuggets, turkey chef salad, mashed potatoes, gravy, white beans, broccoli, canned pineapple tidbits, fruit juice, roll, cookie.

BREAKFAST

Each day, students select one or two items

MON: Toast with peanut butter, pancake and sausage stick, syrup, jelly.

TUE: Biscuit, egg patty, ham slice, gravy, jelly.

WED: Yogurt, graham crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

THU: Breakfast bar, breakfast pizza.

FRI: Cinnamon roll or chicken slider.

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

Menus subject to change.

WHEN IS SPRING BREAK NEXT YEAR?

Area school calendars can be found on the home page of www.TheMountainNow.com.

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THE INSATIABLE CRITIC

by Elizabeth Ellis

It's Halloween, and it's time to break out the candy corn, costumes and great gothic horror films! The Sewanee Union Theatre offers a witches' brew of features for spooks young and old, with sci-fi adventure, creepy vampires and one loveable, tap-dancing Frankenstein.

Every good critic needs a good rating system, and stars are so overused. There's nothing on the planet more critical than cats, so at least one movie each week is rated from one to five Tobys. The more Tobys it has, the better it is.



Sir Toby, the Critic's valiant sidekick

Jersey Boys

7:30 p.m. • Friday–Sunday, Oct. 24–26
Rated R • 134 minutes

Who loves you, pretty baby? Who hasn't heard or hummed along to a tune made famous by the Four Seasons? Based on the Tony-award-winning hit Broadway show, heavy hitter Clint Eastwood takes on directing this story about the tumultuous rise of one of the most recognizable doo-wop groups in America. Vincent Piazza, best known for his role as Lucky Luciano on HBO's "Boardwalk Empire," plays tough-talkin' band member Tommy DeVito, and John Lloyd Young (who also appeared on Broadway) plays the inimitable Frankie Valli with the falsetto of gold. As is often the case with stage musicals transferring to the big screen, its reception was mixed at best, with a general consensus that the musical performances encompass some of the film's brightest moments. Of course, it helps to be a fan of the group! Rated R for language; there's also some heavy life events discussed throughout, such as infidelity, sexual innuendo and the death of a child.

Nosferatu the Vampyre

Free • 7:30 p.m. • Tuesday, Oct. 28
1979 • PG • 107 minutes

Long before vampires sparkled and acted like sullen teenagers, they were a dark force to contend with. This German film takes our favorite pain in the neck to a whole new level of creepy, remaking the 1922 silent film of the same title. Largely following the plot of Bram Stoker's Dracula, Nosferatu takes over a small German village, reaching out to his victims with long, white fingers with cruel tips at the end. As the film progresses, Nosferatu becomes more physically desiccated as he attempts to spread his influence throughout the rest of the world. Critics have often related director Werner Herzog's portrayal of this iconic monster of literature to the rise of the Nazi party in Germany. It won the Outstanding Single Achievement award for production design at the 1979 Berlin International Film Festival and has become a classic of the horror genre. Rated PG, there are violent scenes of bloodshed and intense cinematic sequences that parents should be advised to take into consideration with small children.

Young Frankenstein

Free • 7:30 p.m. • Wednesday, Oct. 29
1974 • PG • 106 minutes

"No no no, it's pronounced Fronk-en-STEEN." This classic Mel Brook's spoof on the classic horror tale by Mary Shelley is filmed in glorious black and white and is a great alternative for audiences looking for something on the lighter side this Halloween. Gene Wilder plays the grandson of Dr. Frankenstein, an eminent neurosurgeon who initially scoffs at his grandfather's work, calling it "doo-doo." He changes his tune, though, when he finds out that he has inherited the Frankenstein castle, as well as the shady characters that live within it. The monster he creates (played brilliantly by Peter Boyle) turns out to be a sensitive soul that much prefers a night out on the town in tux and tails rather than ransacking local villages. Rated PG for sexually suggestive humor, "Young Frankenstein" is a great graveyard romp for the whole family.

Guardians of the Galaxy

7:30 p.m. • Thursday–Sunday, Oct. 30–Nov. 2
with a 2 p.m., Saturday matinee
PG-13 • 121 minutes

An outlaw, a raccoon, a tree, an exiled warrior and a warrior out for revenge. A more motley crew one could not imagine, and yet they are bound by a common problem - each are ultimately alone, until they discover one another. The film begins introducing our hero, Peter Quill (played by the welcome fresh face of Chris Pratt) as a child, and how he ends up being carried off into space, with only his backpack, walkman, headphones and his "Awesome Mix Vol. 1" to remind him of home. Quill finds himself part of a rag-tag group of renegades after stealing an orb that Ronan, a powerful villain, wants badly. What sets this film apart from other sci-fi thrill rides is the powerful connections the characters create with one another, the impact of which lasts long after the adventure is over. Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action, and for some language.

You can find my in-depth review of "Guardians" on my blog at <theinsatiablenecritic.blogspot.com>.



Madia Cooper

Master Class in West African Dance

Madia Cooper, professor of dance at Middle Tennessee State University, will offer a master class in African dance at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, in Guerry Auditorium.

The class will focus on traditional West African dances and songs from Ghana, Liberia, Guinea and Senegal. Participants will be introduced also to vocabulary of the African Diaspora and Caribbean cultures. Live drumming will accompany the dancers. The class is free, and all are welcome to attend. It is sponsored by the theatre arts department and the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs. For more information contact Courtney World at 598-3263 or by email <cworld@sewanee.edu>.

Franklin County Art Guild Member Show Opens

The Annual Franklin County Art Guild Member Show will host an artist's reception, 5–8 p.m., today (Friday), Oct. 24, at Artisan Depot in Cowan.

This exhibit showcases the diversity of the talent and work of members of the guild with diverse subjects and themes in a wide variety of media.

The Artisan Depot is operated by the Franklin County Arts Guild and is located at 201 Cumberland St. East in Cowan. Gallery hours are 12–5 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, and 11 a.m.–5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Franklin County Arts Guild is an organization of local artists and friends who are interested in promoting the visual and performing arts in Franklin County. The Guild works to promote and provide art education and awareness for all ages. The Franklin County Arts Guild also provides a scholarship for a promising high school senior planning to study art or art education at the university level. For more information go to <www.fcaguild.wordpress.com> or call Diana Lamb at (931) 308-4130.



"Dark Autumn" by M.L. Gallagher

IONA Weekend Events

IONA: Art Sanctuary welcomes readings and art today through Sunday, Oct. 24–26. At 7 p.m., today (Friday), Oct. 24, the Rev. Christopher Bryan will read poetry by Thomas Hardy and Philip Larkin.

Aaron Carlos will perform a dramatic reading. Aaron has a master's in acting from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he performed in various Haymakers Production Company productions.

James C. Davidheiser will give a dramatic presentation of the fairy tale "Rumpelstilzchen" and talk about German fairy tales.

The art of Melissa Long Krosnick will be in the gallery, which is also open 1–3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25.

At 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26, University students who are members of the Sewanee Poetry Club will read from their works. Members include Kirk Murphy, Ellen Boyette, Evan Elam, Miranda Callahan, Nathaniel Nelson, Sara Kachelman, Michelle McIntyre, Tucker Jackson, Lauren Lyons, Brandon Iracks-Edelin, David Provost, Margaret Lebow, Rebecca Hannigan, Spencer Hupp, and John Russell.

Looking ahead, on Sewanee Homecoming weekend, Nov. 7–9, there will be poetry and art by Cathy Carlisi of Atlanta, photography by Dee Davis of Nashville, and prints and drawings by Adam Carlos of Telluride, Colo.

IONA is located at 630 Garner-town Rd., off Sherwood Road.

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SSO & Jazz Ensemble Halloween Concert

The Sewanee Symphony Orchestra and the University Jazz Ensemble present their second annual Halloween concert at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 31, in Guerry Auditorium. Costumes are encouraged for this evening of musical delight.

The University Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Prakash Wright, will perform first; Halloween-themed selections will include “How High the Moon” and “The Great Pumpkin Waltz” (Vince Guaraldi; arr. Prakash Wright).

The Sewanee Symphony Orchestra, with artistic director César Leal will perform after the intermission. Leal has a wonderful program of Halloween music including “March to the Scaffold,” by Berlioz; “Danse Macabre” by Camille Saint-Saëns; and “A Night on Bald Mountain,” by Mussorgsky/Rimsky Korsakov. This concert is free and open to the public.

Attacca String Quartet on Campus in November

The acclaimed Attacca String Quartet will give a concert in Sewanee at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, in Guerry Auditorium. The event is part of the University’s Performing Arts Series.

The quartet is comprised of violinists Amy Schroeder and Keiko Tokunaga, violist Luke Fleming and cellist Andrew Yee.

Each member of the quartet received an advanced degree from Juilliard School, where the Attacca String Quartet was created in 2003. They have performed in Carnegie Hall and have toured Ireland, Japan, Canada, the United States and Spain, playing selections from Adams, Grieg, Stravinsky and more.

The quartet is best known for a project undertaken in the 2013–14 season called “The 68.” A multi-year series, “The 68” covers each of the 68 string quartets composed by Haydn.

The New York Times described the Attacca String Quartet’s performance as, “In a word, sensational ... The Attacca players handled their roles with precision and passion, to deeply moving effect ... playing with fierce dedication.”

Tickets for the event are \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors and \$10 for students.

Healing Workshop Offered

Two new events on healing and energy therapies will be at the Sewanee Community Center.

“Remembering H.E.R.” is a two-and-a-half hour workshop that begins at 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26. This time is devoted to Healing, Empowering and Receiving (H.E.R.) for women. The fee is \$30 per person. The workshop will be led by Dotty Williams Scalco.

At 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30, a bi-monthly meeting about energy therapies and meditation will begin at the Sewanee Community Center. At the first meeting, the group will explore the spirit world in honor of Halloween. A \$5 “love donation” is requested.

For more information call Scalco at (931) 691-3421 or go to <www.meetup.com/Mountain-Heart>.

Area Festivals & Halloween Events

New Moon Arts Festival Saturday

Sewanee’s first New Moon Arts Festival is set for Saturday, Oct. 25, at the intersection of Alabama and Mitchell avenues, adjacent to the Sewanee campus. There will be arts and crafts, live music and fun activities for people of all ages. The event will conclude with dinner.

Booths will open at 3 p.m.; there will be live music all afternoon and evening. The cookout will be 5–7 p.m. For more information email Sam Taussig at <NewMoonFest@gmail.com>.

Mountain T.O.P. Fall Festival

The third annual Mountain T.O.P. Fall Festival will be 10 a.m.–2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, at Camp Cumberland Pines in Coalmont. There will be inflatables, games, face painting, pony rides, live music, a free lunch and other activities.

Soles4Souls and several area churches are partnering with Mountain T.O.P. to distribute shoes for families in need. There will also be winter coats, hats, gloves, scarves, socks and books. Free lunch will be available while supplies last!

To enter the festival, please bring one canned good per person or \$1 per person. The gates will open for shoe distribution only at 9:30 a.m. All other events open at 10 a.m. Camp Cumberland Pines is located at 480 Old Hwy. 56 in Coalmont. For more information call (931) 692-3999.

KanDy Land Festival

The women of the Kappa Delta sorority at the University welcome all girls in the Sewanee community for Halloween-themed fun to promote friendship and confidence in young women.

The event will be 2–4:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26, in Guerry Garth. There will be snacks, games and prizes. All girls are welcome to dress up as their favorite female hero or role model.

The event is co-sponsored by Girl Scouts of Tennessee. For more information contact Caitlin McCarthy at (847) 501-0490 or email <mccarcf0@sewanee.edu>.



CoHo Halloween Carnival Monday

The Community Engagement House on the Sewanee campus invites everyone to its “CarnEVIL,” 5–7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27, at the CoHo house, at the corner of Alabama and Mitchell avenues. The event is free.

There will be a costume contest, a hayride, ghost stories, pumpkin painting, fortune tellers and much more. Spooky snacks and witches’ brew will be provided. Costumes are encouraged for participants of all ages.

Halloween Parade at SES Tuesday

Sewanee Elementary School will have its Halloween parade at 6:15 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 28. University Avenue will be closed between SES and Mitchell Avenue for the event. Sewanee residents are encouraged to come out and throw candy to the children along University Avenue. It would be great to see the road lined with people waving at the children as they make their way up University Avenue toward the bookstore.

Monteagle Halloween Festival Oct. 31

The Monteagle Mountain Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a free community-wide Halloween Festival, 5–8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 31, at the pavilion behind Monteagle City Hall. There will be food, pumpkin carving, fortune telling and lots of fun. The costume contest registration is at 5:30 p.m.; judging will start at 6 p.m., in the following age categories: 0–5 years, 6–12 years and 13–19 years. Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second, and third places in each age category. For more information call (931) 924-5353.

School of Letters Welcomes Amanda Shires on Nov. 8

The Sewanee School of Letters presents Amanda Shires in concert at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8. She will be performing in McCrory Hall on the campus of St. Andrew’s-Sewanee School. The concert is in conjunction with the School of Letters’ homecoming and reunion.



Amanda Shires

Shires, a poetry student in the School of Letters, released her album “Carrying Lightning” in 2011. It was followed by “Down Fell The Doves” in 2013.

Born in Texas, she now makes her home in Nashville with her husband, Jason Isbell. “Down Fell the Doves” was praised in American Songwriter, the Wall Street Journal, the Washington Post and Rolling Stone.

There is no charge for the show. For more information go to <www.facebook.com/events/ 873748052635976/>.



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FRANKLIN COUNTY ARTS GUILD INVITES ARTIST SUBMISSIONS TO FINAL 2014 COMMUNITY ART SHOWS

The Franklin County Arts Guild invites original contributions from Franklin County artists of all ages in any media in one of all of its Final Community Arts Shows of the 2014 season at the Artisan Depot. All work must be submitted ready for display. All work must be submitted in person at the Artisan Depot in Cowan during the intake period, during business hours. Memberships in the Guild and gallery fees are not required for these shows.

Show Theme	Intake Dates	Show Dates
Santa	November 6, 7, 8	November 13th-December 27th
Franklin County Scenes	November 6, 7, 8	November 13th-January 11th

The Artisan Depot is operated by the Franklin County Arts Guild and is located at 201 Cumberland St. East in Cowan.
Gallery hours are 12-5pm on Thursdays and Fridays and 11am-5pm on Saturdays.

Tiger Volleyball Tops Birmingham-Southern

The Sewanee volleyball team defeated Southern Athletic Association (SAA) leader Birmingham-Southern, 3-2, on Oct. 18 inside Juhan Gymnasium.

The Tigers fought back from a 2-1 deficit to win for the first-time ever against the Panthers.

After Sewanee opened with a 25-22 win, BSC earned the next two sets with scores of 25-17 and 25-18. The Tigers then fought back with a 25-23 victory and a 15-9 win in the final set.

Overall, Sewanee finished with a .111 attack percentage and 47 kills. The Tigers also finished with 97 digs and 11 blocks. The block total was a single-game high this season for Sewanee.

Individually, Diamond Stewart finished with a 16-kill, 19-dig double-double. Jamie Sue Wilson also added 12 kills and seven digs.

Additionally, Rachel Schuman had a double-double with 17 assists and 14 digs. Libero Sara Jayne Sutton finished with 30 digs, while Kristy Gray had a season-high 11 digs.

On the block, Casey Hassett and Maggie Stanford each finished with five block assists.



Diamond Stewart (No. 1) led the Sewanee volleyball team in kills, both in the close Oct. 18 win over Birmingham-Southern, and in an equally close Oct. 19 loss to Millsaps. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



SAS senior football players and their families and escorts gather on the field at halftime on Senior Night. Players honored at the Oct. 17 game (from left) were David Jimenez, Riley Rhoton, Levi Higgins and Thomas Kim. Senior Christian Hanger was injured in the game and had to leave before the ceremony. Photo courtesy of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School

SAS Football Squad Earns Big Victory Under the Lights

Playing a rare night game at the University of the South's field on Oct. 17, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee football team rolled to a win over the Middle Tennessee Heat.

A healthy crowd turned out for Senior Night at Hardee-McGee Field at Harris Stadium to watch SAS pile up 524 total yards of offense in the 54-30 victory. Senior Levi Higgins accounted for 338 of those yards, including five rushing touchdowns and one kickoff return for a touchdown. Fellow senior Riley Rhoton racked up 146 yards, running for one touchdown and throwing for another to freshman Dustin Stensby.

Freshman James Hudson scored on a two-point conversion.

"Offensively, we played well. Our linemen hit their blocks, and the (running) backs found the holes," said SAS coach McLain Still, a former Sewanee football player. "It was a great win on the University of the South's field and a great night and atmosphere for our kids. It was great to be on the field again with fans in the stands."

Defensively, the Mountain Lions played tough, with highlights coming from freshman Steven Zhu and sophomore Max LaFrenier — both



SAS students and members of the Sewanee community enjoyed watching SAS play at the University of the South's football field.

of whom nabbed an interception.

SAS honored its five seniors at halftime — Higgins, Rhoton, David Jimenez, Christian Hanger, and Thomas Kim.

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee Mountain Lions (5-4) will wrap up the regular season at the Webb School (2-6) at 7 p.m., today (Friday), Oct. 24.

Send your sports news to:
<sports@sewaneemessenger.com>

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Volunteers Needed for Bike Race

The state championship for the Tennessee High School State Cycling League will be Sunday, Nov. 2, starting at 10 a.m. on the St. Andrew's-Sewanee School campus.

Organizers need volunteer help on Saturday, Nov. 1, and Sunday, Nov. 2. For specific volunteer assignments and duties, go to <Tennesseemtb.org>.

The Tennessee High School Cycling League was organized in 2012 to provide competitive mountain biking programs for students in grades 9-12. With the cooperation of local race organizers, partners and sponsors, the league is able to provide a high quality mountain racing experience.

D.D.S.

Designated Doodle Space

Centre's Rushing Beats Sewanee

Southern Athletic Association (SAA) rival Centre defeated the Sewanee football team, 31-3, on Oct. 18 on Hardee-McGee Field at Harris Stadium.

The Colonels are now a perfect 6-0, while the Tigers dropped to 1-6.

After stopping Sewanee on the Tigers' first possession, Centre jumped in front, as quarterback Heath Haden capped off a three-play, 25-yard drive with a nine-yard touchdown run. The Colonels then added to their lead, when Haden found Braden Urevick on a 26-yard touchdown pass at the end of the first quarter.

Sewanee finally got on the board, when Callum Wishart connected on a 27-yard field goal. Unfortunately, Centre would score three more times.

Behind a powerful offensive line, the Colonels finished with 468 yards of total offense. That included 370 rushing yards.

Individually, Haden finished with 179 yards of offense and three touchdowns. Running back Nolan Coulter added 170 rushing yards on 26 attempts and a score. Additionally, Casey Bradley finished with 112 yards on the ground for the Colonels.

Cody Daniel led Sewanee with 184 yards of total offense. On defense, linebacker Emmanuel Bell finished with eight tackles.

Sewanee will look to snap its five-game losing streak with a noon game at Millsaps on Oct. 25.

Sewanee Men's Soccer Edges Hendrix

A goal in the 79th minute by Bobby Zolpher pushed the Sewanee men's soccer team to a 1-0 win against Hendrix College on Oct. 19 in Conway, Ark.

The win helped Sewanee improve its overall record to 5-7-1. The Tigers also sit fifth in the conference standings with a 2-1-1 mark.

Sewanee finished with an 18-11 shot advantage, while edging out the Warriors in corner kicks, 3-2.

On defense, senior goalkeeper Conrad Bendoroff posted the shutout with three saves.

Sewanee returns to action with a 7 p.m. match against Millsaps tonight (Friday), Oct. 24, at Puett Field in Sewanee.

The Tigers are 2-1-1 since the start of October.



SAS varsity cross country runners (from left) are Ty Klekotta, Lindsay Rhys and Sophia Patterson.

SAS Cross Country Team Closes Season

The St. Andrew's-Sewanee high school varsity cross country team competed in its last regular season meet on Oct. 16 at the Webb School. Every runner has shown the ability to work hard and make improvements this season. Between the seven members of the varsity team, they have dropped a cumulative 15:44 from their race times this season.

On Oct. 16, Eric Dosda (sophomore from Germany) finished with a time of 22:06; Lachlan Hassman (junior from Virginia) had a time of 20:53; Blaise Zeitler (freshman from Sewanee) posted a time of 20:52; and Burt Dorrough (junior from Georgia) finished with a time of 20:13.

For senior Lindsay Rhys (Florida), this was her last high school race, and she left it all on the course, finishing with a time of 31:53. Sophia Patterson (eighth-grader from Sewanee) finished with a time of 25:12, and Ty Klekotta (eighth-grader from Monteagle) had a time of 25:11. Sophia and Ty were slated to compete at the regional race on Oct. 23.



The Sewanee women's cross country team early in the Tiger Twilight Invitational on Oct. 17. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

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THE VISITING TEAM

by Eric Roddy C'16



Very few people in the Sewanee community know about the Bonner Scholars Program and the services that its participants perform daily. The 46 students, led by directors Robin Michaels and Jim Peterman, serve at a variety of local community partners, ranging from assisting at the Beersheba Medical Clinic to guiding Sewanee Elementary students on action-packed day hikes through our beautiful Domain.

I have the privilege of driving the 23 miles past the Sewanee gates (having released my angel, of course) and spending my Thursday afternoons as a college counselor at Grundy County High School. My time at the school consists of perfecting college app essays, leading résumé-writing workshops and constructing an enjoyable and yet beneficial series of free ACT prep classes for nearly 50 juniors and seniors eager to raise their scores and take the next step in their educations.

Just two years ago, during my freshman year, I spent the majority of my first semester at Grundy County High simply getting my feet wet, along with fellow Bonner student (and current junior) Molly Rogers. We began meeting regularly in the counseling office with a senior named Angel. She was incredibly bright and ambitious, yet consistently faced a never-ending series of conflicts and events that seemed determined to prevent her from becoming what she wanted to be in life. These struggles mostly consisted of caring for her three younger siblings (her parents serve our community as full-time paramedics), struggling to make her sexual orientation known and saving for the looming financial burden of today's inflated college tuition. As if that wasn't enough, Angel was undertaking a rigorous AP/honors high school course load and was working part-time at an area restaurant. Despite all of this, Angel never failed to have a smile on her face as she came walking through the door, essay or work in hand, ready to discuss her next move in her plan to attend college.

After roughly 40 meetings with Molly and me, and after nearly a dozen moments when Angel contemplated giving up on her college dream, she graduated from Grundy County High School with a 4.0 GPA and received an impressive academic scholarship to Maryville College in Knoxville. On top of that, Angel, with tears in her eyes and her ever-present smile on her face, informed Molly and me that she had received a scholarship as a Bonner Leader in Maryville's program.

Today, as a sophomore at Maryville, Angel boasts a 3.79 GPA as a pre-med major, and serves weekly as a Bonner at the UT hospice, where she works with drug-dependent babies. She is also an RA of a freshman dorm, serves on the school's judicial board, and is a member of the nonprofit leadership alliance and national honors society. After Maryville, she aspires to be a pediatric surgeon.

For roughly a year, Molly and I served as Angel's inspiration, but today the roles have been reversed. Angel's journey is and most likely always will be my and Molly's proudest accomplishment, and a source of inspiration that will continue to guide us through our Sewanee experience, much like the Sewanee angel we tap every time we drive through the gates toward Grundy County High School.

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Sunday, Oct. 26
12 pm Tigers Women's Soccer
v Birmingham-Southern
2:30 pm Tigers Men's Soccer
v Birmingham-Southern
Tuesday, Oct. 28
6:30 pm SAS MS Boys' Basketball
v Swiss Memorial Elementary
Wednesday, Oct. 29
7 pm Tigers Volleyball v Covenant
Friday, Oct. 31
4 pm Tigers Swim / Dive
Sewanee Invitational Meet

NATURENOTES

The Colors of Fall Leaves

Yolande Gottfried sent this update from the road. "This is a note from the north. This past week we traveled through Tennessee and Virginia into Pennsylvania, hoping for some fall color along the way. When we left Sewanee, the trees seemed to be in a holding pattern of still green, or brown and drying.

Each autumn there is a discussion of what factors contribute to glorious fall color, but there seems to be no definitive answer. The Yeatmans in past years have offered in this column the best explanation I know as to what causes fall colors: carotenoids and xanthophylls from orange and yellow pigments are always present in the leaves and are exposed when the green chlorophyll decreases, combined with reds and purples from anthocyanins caused by chemical reactions with sugars in the leaves. Also, tannins, especially in oaks, show as brown.

However, there seems to be little agreement on how temperature, rainfall and other factors combine in any one year either to bring us a brilliant or drab fall. On our trip we encountered the same conditions we had left in Sewanee, interspersed with some lovely red and yellow hillsides, especially golden hickories, through the Shenandoah Valley. We couldn't account for anything that would explain the difference from place to place. Our correspondent from New Jersey (daughter Alicia) reported good color in the Newark area. Our next report will be from Connecticut—perhaps the news will be different."



Acorns are in abundance this autumn.

Why so Many Nuts this Year?

If you have slipped, skated or fallen on ground covered with nuts, particularly acorns this fall, then you are not the only one wondering, "Why do we have so many nuts this year, and does that mean we will have a harsh winter?" **Harriet Runkle** did a little research and came up with some folklore and facts about tree nut and fruit production to explain the abundance of nuts in Sewanee.

According to the Farmer's Almanac, an abundance of acorns is one of 20 signs that a harsh winter is on its way. Their data is based on years of observation of these natural forecasters. Other sources say that long ago, Native Americans used the acorn crop to predict the type of winter ahead. They believed that trees could foresee into the future winter and provide enough fruits and nuts for the animals to last them through the season.

A more scientific explanation and one closer to home is from Ken Smith, professor of forestry and geology at Sewanee. He explains it this way: "This year is an excellent year for acorn, nut and berry production. For our oaks, acorn (mast) production is different from year to year and varies according to tree size (diameter and size of the tree crown), weather (wet or dry, late freeze or not) and soil factors. We are currently tracking oak regeneration on several sites that we have thinned and burned, and 2014 and 2012 were excellent years for chestnut oak and white oak acorn production. We have also noticed large berry crops on dogwood and black gum this year, so the favorable rains during the spring and summer have aided several species with mast production.

"In these good years, the large mast crop has a big effect on wildlife, since these acorns, nuts and berries are important food sources for a number of species as winter approaches," Smith says.

So it sounds like the abundance of nuts, or the lack thereof, is because of weather that has already happened, rather than the weather to come. No matter what you believe, another question about squirrels and nuts is on Runkle's radar: Do the nuts that pelt people in the head when we are outside fall naturally, or do the squirrels have really good aim? That will need further research, she says.

State Park Offerings

Today, Oct. 24

Foster Falls Geology Hike—Join Ranger Katie at 2 p.m. at Foster Falls parking lot for a moderate two-mile hike around the Climbers' Loop to explore the geology of the Foster Falls region. Wear sturdy shoes, bring plenty of water and dress for the weather.

Saturday, Oct. 25

Sycamore Falls Hike—Join Ranger Katie at 2 p.m. at Grundy Forest parking lot for a moderate three-mile hike to Sycamore Falls to view the beauty of the region.

Intro to Astronomy—Join Ranger Katie at 7 p.m. at the Visitors' Center pavilion for an introduction to astronomy and a chance to look through a telescope into the night sky. Dress for the weather.

Sunday, Oct. 26

Laurel Gorge Hike—Meet Ranger Katie at 9 a.m. at Foster Falls parking lot for a moderate five-mile hike to Laurel Gorge and back, past majestic waterfalls and wonderful overlooks. Wear sturdy shoes and bring plenty of water.

Monday, Oct. 27

Stone Door Foliage Hike—Meet Ranger Katie at 10 a.m. at Stone Door parking lot for a two-mile hike to the Stone Door and back. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water.

Friday, Oct. 31

Ravens Point Loop Hike—Meet at Grundy Forest parking lot at 7 a.m. for this difficult nine-mile day hike over rugged terrain—a great representation of hiking on the Cumberland Plateau. Bring plenty of water and food and wear sturdy shoes.

The South Cumberland State Park Visitors' Center is located on Highway 41 South between Monteagle and Tracy City and is open 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m. seven days a week. For more information call (931) 924-2980.

Pets of the Week

Meet Issy & Verbena

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

Issy is a wonderful, affectionate kitten with so much love to share. She's very petite for her 5 months of age, and she has lovely Ginger Tabby stripes. Issy should be kept as an indoor kitty because she has one eye with slightly impaired vision. She is negative for FeLV and FIV, house-trained, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Verbena is a 2-year-old Border Collie/Beagle mix who was described by her former person as a "humble" dog. She loved to run around with the other dogs on the cattle farm where she was raised, so she's in a bit of shock about all the new strangers since coming to the Harbor. Verbena is heartworm-negative, up-to-date on shots and spayed.

Every Friday is Black Friday at Animal Harbor. On Fridays, adoption fees will be reduced 50 percent for black or mostly black pets more than 4 months old who have been at Animal Harbor for more than a month. Pets adopted from Animal Harbor qualify for a free post-adoption wellness exam by local veterinarians.

Call Animal Harbor at 962-4472 for information and check out the other pets at <www.animalharbor.com>. Do-



Issy



Verbena

nations can be sent to the Franklin County Humane Society, P.O. Box 187, Winchester, TN 37398.

Halloween Safety Reminders

Halloween offers festive fun, but also comes with hidden fire dangers. By following some simple precautions from the National Fire Protection Association you can ensure safety.

When choosing a costume, stay away from billowing or long trailing fabric. Dried flowers, cornstalks and crepe paper are flammable. Keep these and other decorations well away from all open flames and heat sources.

It is safest to use a glow stick or battery-operated candle in a jack-o-lantern. If you use a real candle, use extreme caution.

Weather

DAY	DATE	HI	LO
Mon	Oct 13	72	62
Tue	Oct 14	74	60
Wed	Oct 15	68	56
Thu	Oct 16	57	50
Fri	Oct 17	56	48
Sat	Oct 18	75	45
Sun	Oct 19	65	48

Week's Stats:

Avg max temp =	67
Avg min temp =	53
Avg temp =	55
Precipitation =	3.56"

*Reported by Nicole Nunley
Forestry Technician*

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- The print version of the newspaper is distributed to businesses and post offices across the Plateau by 10:30 a.m. each Friday morning.
- And, the Messenger's partner website, <TheMountainNow.com>, is always available online with the events calendar and links to area attractions, dining, shopping and lots of useful information.

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by Phoebe Bates

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Community Calendar

Today, Oct. 24

8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until noon
8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
3:30 pm Creative movement, 4–7 yr., Community Center
4:15 pm Creative movement, 8–12 yr., Community Center
4:30 pm Art Gallery talk, Pond & Stapleton, Convocation Hall
6:30 pm Otey Faith & Film, “The Railway Man,” Brooks Hall
7:00 pm Readings at IONA: Art Sanctuary, 630 Garnertown Rd.
7:00 pm Film, “...Game Stands Tall,” Alma Mater, Tracy City
7:00 pm SAS Players, “Godzilla,” McCrory Hall, SAS
7:30 pm Film, “Jersey Boys,” SUT
7:30 pm “Side by Side by Sondheim,” Tenn Williams Ctr

Saturday, Oct. 25

8:00 am Yoga with Richard, Community Center
10:00 am Hospitality Shop open until noon
10:00 am Mountain T.O.P. Fall Festival, Coalmont, until 2 pm
11:00 am Tracy City Farmers’ Market, old GCHS parking lot
1:00 pm African dance master class, Guerry Auditorium
1:00 pm IONA: Art Sanctuary, 630 Garnertown Rd., until 3 pm
3:00 pm New Moon Arts Festival, Mitchell & Alabama avenues
7:00 pm Film, “...Game Stands Tall,” Alma Mater, Tracy City
7:00 pm SAS Players, “Godzilla,” McCrory Hall, SAS
7:30 pm Film, “Jersey Boys,” SUT
7:30 pm “Side by Side by Sondheim,” Tenn Williams Ctr

Sunday, Oct. 26

1:00 pm IONA: Art Sanctuary open, 630 Garnertown Rd.
1:00 pm Remembering H.E.R. workshop, Scalco, Comm Ctr
2:00 pm Kappa Delta Girls’ Halloween party, Guerry Garth
2:00 pm Readings at IONA: Art Sanctuary, 630 Garnertown Rd.
3:00 pm Film, “...Game Stands Tall,” Alma Mater, Tracy City
3:00 pm Knitting circle/instruction, Mooney’s, until 5 pm
4:00 pm Franklin Co. History lecture, Cowan Ctr for the Arts
4:00 pm SAS Players, “Godzilla,” McCrory Hall, SAS
4:00 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
7:30 pm Film, “Jersey Boys,” SUT

Monday, Oct. 27

9:00 am CAC office open, until 11 am
9:00 am Coffee with Coach, Bubba Smith, Blue Chair Tavern
9:00 am Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary’s Sewanee
10:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
10:30 am Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr, until 11:15 am
1:30 pm Sewanee Garden Club, Childress residence
4:30 pm Uganda stories, Convocation Hall
5:00 pm CoHo Halloween festival, Alabama & Mitchell avenues
5:30 pm Yoga with Sandra, St. Mary’s Sewanee
5:30 pm Yoga for Healing with Lucie, Community Center
6:00 pm Karate, youth, American Legion Hall
7:00 pm Centering Prayer support group, Otey sanctuary
7:00 pm Sewanee Chorale rehearsal, S of T Hamilton Hall “pit”
7:30 pm Karate, adult, American Legion Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 28

8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
9:00 am CAC office open until 11 am
9:30 am Hospitality Shop open until 2 pm
10:00 am Crafting Ladies, Morton Memorial, Monteagle
10:30 am Bingo, Sewanee Senior Center
11:30 am Grundy County Rotary, Dutch Maid, Tracy City
12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
3:30 pm Centering Prayer, St. Mary’s Sewanee
5:00 pm Acoustic jam, old GCHS annex, until 6:30 pm
5:00 pm SUD board meeting, SUD office, Sherwood Road
6:15 pm SES Halloween parade, from SES to Univ. Bookstore
6:30 pm Weight Watchers, Morton Memorial, weigh-in 6 pm
7:30 pm Film, Nosferatu the Vampyre,” (free), SUT

Wednesday, Oct. 29

9:00 am CAC pantry day, until 11 am
10:00 am Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
10:00 am Writing group, Kelley residence, call 598-0915

12:00 pm EQB luncheon, St. Mary’s Sewanee
4:30 pm “The Percys at Brinkwood,” Gailor Auditorium
5:30 pm Yoga with Helen, Community Center
7:00 pm Bible study, Midway Baptist Church
7:00 pm Catechumenate, Bairnwick Women’s Ctr
7:30 pm Film, “Young Frankenstein,” (free), SUT

Thursday, Oct. 30

8:00 am GC Clothing bank open, old GCHS, until noon
8:00 am Monteagle Sewanee Rotary, Sewanee Inn
9:00 am CAC office open until 11 am
9:00 am Nature journaling, Stirling’s, until 11 am
9:30 am Hospitality Shop open until 2 pm
10:30 am Chair exercise with Ruth, Senior Ctr, until 11:15 am
10:30 am Tai Chi with Kathleen, (advanced), Comm Center
11:00 am Body Recall with Judy, Monteagle City Hall
12:00 pm Pilates with Kim, intermediate, Fowler Center
12:30 pm Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Otey parish house
2:00 pm Knitting circle/instruction, Mooney’s, until 4 pm
3:00 pm Tracy City Farmers Market, old GCHS parking lot
3:30 pm Mntop Tumblers, beginners, 5–8 yr., Comm Ctr
4:30 pm Mntop Tumblers, intermed/adv, Comm Ctr
6:00 pm Karate, youth, American Legion Hall
7:00 pm Energy exploration, Scalco, Community Center
7:00 pm Karate, adult, American Legion Hall
7:30 pm Film, “Guardians of the Galaxy,” SUT

Friday, Oct. 31 • Halloween (aka All Hallows Eve)

Sewanee Woman’s Club luncheon reservation deadline

Episcopal Church Women luncheon reservation deadline

8:00 am GC Clothing Bank open, old GCHS, until noon
8:30 am Yoga with Carolyn, Community Center
9:00 am CAC office open until 11 am
10:00 am Game day, Senior Center
3:30 pm Creative movement, 4–7 yr., Community Center
3:30 pm Theology lecture, Levine, Hamilton Hall
4:15 pm Creative movement, 8–12 yr., Community Center
5:00 pm Monteagle Halloween Festival, behind City Hall
7:00 pm Film, “...Game Stands Tall,” Alma Mater, Tracy City
7:30 pm Sewanee Orchestra and Jazz concert, Guerry Hall
7:30 pm Film, “Guardians of the Galaxy,” SUT

LOCAL 12-STEP MEETINGS

Friday

7:00 am AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle
7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Saturday

7:30 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 pm AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey

Sunday

6:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Monday

5:00 pm Women’s 12-step, Claiborne Parish House, Otey
7:00 pm AA, open, Christ Church, Tracy City

Tuesday

7:00 pm AA, open, First Baptist, Altamont
7:30 pm AA, open, Claiborne Parish House, Otey

Wednesday

10:00 am AA, closed, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
4:30 pm AA, “Tea-Totallers” women’s group, Clifftops, (931) 924-3493
7:00 pm NA, open, Decherd United Methodist
7:30 pm AA, open, Holy Comforter, Monteagle

Thursday

12:00 pm AA, (931) 924-3493 for location
7:00 pm AA, open, St. James
7:30 pm Adult Children of Alcoholics, Dysfunctional Families, Claiborne Parish House, Otey

GLASS RECYCLING GUIDELINES

at Glass Recycling Site on Kennerly Avenue behind PPS in Sewanee



~ Sort glass into four colors: green, brown, clear, blue.

~ Bottles must be EMPTY, but washing out is not required. You must WASH food out of food jars.

~ REMOVE all ceramic, wire, metal, plastic caps, lids, collars or neck rings. Paper labels are allowed.

~ The following glass containers are recyclable:

Iced tea and soda bottles
Food jars
Beer bottles
Wine and liquor bottles
Juice and water containers

~ The following glass is not recyclable:

Ceramic cups, plates and pottery
Clay garden pots
Laboratory glass
Windshields and window glasses
Crystal and opaque drinking glasses
Mirrors
Heat-resistant ovenware (e.g. Pyrex)
Light bulbs

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