

MOUNTAIN VOICES

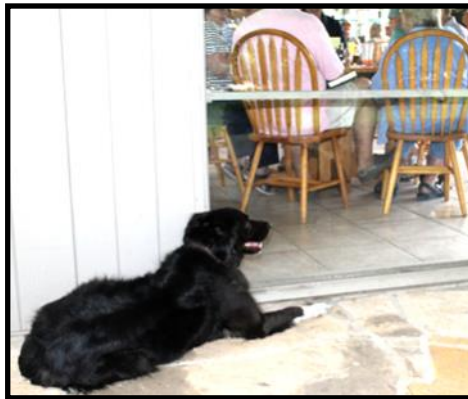


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Photo of the Week

Longing: Ellen More's dog, Will, doesn't like being separated from his owners during lunchtime. So, he sits outside Harton Hall and keeps a close eye on Ellen and her friends.



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Pages 9-10 of *Mountain Voices* now have program descriptions and the schedule at-a-glance. We encourage you to tear the last page off the newsletter and post it on your refrigerator or carry it with you during the week, so you always know what's happening!

Reminders from Your Neighbors

At last weekend's MSSA Town Hall meeting, two suggestions were made by members to remind our community about:

- Look out for your dog droppings. We suggest owners accompany their dogs on their morning walk to pick up after them.
- Be especially careful about parking your larger vehicles on both sides of our narrow streets. Last week, we had two cars side-swiped because of narrow passageways.

Your assistance in keeping our community safe and clean for all is very much appreciated!

— Scott Parrish, general manager

HIGHLIGHTS



July 4th festivities!

See page 11 for the full list of MSSA traditions to mark this holiday



"4th and Goal Every Day,"

with Phil Savage, Jr.
Thursday, 8:15 pm
Warren Chapel

All-Assembly Talent Show!

Saturday, 7:00 pm
Auditorium

Do you have what it takes to wow your neighbors? Let's find out!



From the President: “The Most American Thing in America”

While this famous quote from Teddy Roosevelt refers to Chautauqua, New York, it could just as easily refer to the Monteaule Sunday School Assembly and our 4th of July festivities!

There is no other week during the season that draws people from all over the globe quite like the 4th. It seems each cottage is filled to capacity as family and childhood friends gather for this one magical day!

Certainly it is about bikes being decorated, menus discussed, tables set, fireworks alighted, and all of us saying a quiet prayer for no rain, but it is so much more! It is a reminder of our independence and how fortunate we are to be Americans. It is a time to stop and thank a family member, friend, or total stranger who has sacrificed and served in the military so that we can be free.

It marks time with loved ones both present and past and time with new and old friends. It's busy, it's crowded but it is indeed a special day at the Assembly.

Whether your family has been at the Assembly for generations or you are a brand new cottage owner we will all be together as one Assembly family to celebrate.

I look forward to being with all of you on the Mall on Wednesday!

God Bless America!

— Barry Moody



Do You Have Your Cottage Bible?

Each cottage was gifted a Bible during our Season of Renewal (125th). The Bibles had the cottage number and name in them. If yours has been misplaced or removed from your cottage and you would like it replaced, please contact Anne Worthen at arworthen10@gmail.com no later than July 23. Please include your name and cottage # in the message.

Assembly Chorus Needs You!

If you have experience singing in a church choir, but have not sung with the Assembly Chorus before, we need you! Adults and youth aged 15+ are welcome, both men and women. Contact Clinton Bailey and join this group: (901) 581-0359.

SEASON OFFICE HOURS:

Monday - Friday,
8:00am to 4:00pm

Saturday, 9:00am to 3:00pm

Swimming Hours

Monday-Saturday:

8:00 - 10:00 am (adults only)
10:00 am – Noon & 2:30 - 5:30 pm
2:30 – 7:30 pm Friday only

Sunday:

2:30 – 5:30 pm

QUICK BITES

Shop local at the Thursday Morning Mountain Market, 7 -10:00am, in front of Harton Hall.

Call Scott First! Home repairs/upgrades are generally not permitted during the season. Contact the General Manager before calling a contractor.

Auto permits must be displayed at all times, else a ticket may be issued.

Gate tickets (or wristbands) should be on your person at all times.

Set up a Harton Hall account for cash-free dining all season long.

Box lunches and other reservations-required dining events must be paid at the main office; the dining hall will no longer accept reservations or payment.

Save time at the gate and pre-order your tickets by calling (931) 924-2286. You can also preorder online.

New golf carts must be registered (the registration carries over season to season). Only licensed drivers are legally allowed to drive carts.

Lawn trimmings are collected on Wednesdays.

Dogs must be registered, including proof of rabies vaccination. Pick up after your pets.

Quiet Hour is daily from 1:00-2:30 pm. Children should be indoors at their cottages. Tennis is only permitted on the East Gate courts. No deliveries during this time.

QUICK BITES

Adult tennis lessons are available with Fletcher Kerr. Call or text 720-431-4405 or email kerrgf0@sewanee.edu.

Trash pickup begins at 5:00 am on Monday & Thursday. Secure garbage can lids to avoid critters from getting into them. Garbage crews can only collect bagged trash located inside garbage cans.

Children 6+ years old play bells at 3:30 pm Tuesdays; hummingbirds play at 3:30 pm on Thursdays — all in Warren Chapel.

Recycling bins have been moved behind Harton Hall.

Edgeworth Inn offers breakfast most mornings and dinner Monday-Thursday from 5:30-8:30 pm. See the ad in the program book.

Golf cart parking at Warren Chapel is for the benefit of those who need mobility assistance. Please do not move carts during services and programs.

The possession or use of alcohol or controlled substances on public grounds, in public places, or at public functions on the Assembly grounds is prohibited and subjects the offender to disciplinary action by the Board of Trustees.

July 4th picnic tables are available for rent (\$25) or purchase (\$110) from the main office. The tables are 8 feet long.

Safety first! Call (931) 607-8615 when the main office is closed for any security questions or concerns.

Don't Miss Sundays at the Chapel

Each week, clergy from different denominations lead our services, so participants can enjoy a variety of ministries. All of these services are held in Warren Chapel, one of our most iconic structures, and many people will tell you that there is nothing like sitting in our beautiful chapel in the gloaming of a summer evening and hearing the crickets and birds as the day draws to a close. It is the perfect time for reflection and a reenergizing of our spiritual selves.



Please arrive in time to be seated at least 10 minutes before the start of service. As you might imagine, late arrivals are somewhat disruptive. Also, the last row on the right as you enter is reserved for our youth participants at Sunday services.

— Greg Maloof, *Chancellor of Warren Chapel*

Woman's Association Updates

Thank you to Virginia Curry for an outstanding Arty Party enjoyed by all! We were even joined by our talented artist in residence Judson Newbern who donated a gorgeous painting to Winfield. If your painting was left behind, please stop by to pick it up. Many are still on the porch and need to find their permanent homes.



This Thursday at 2:30 pm is our second book club meeting. Thank you to Betty Webster for organizing the first book club with a record attendance of 24!!

Thursday will also be our next Arty Party, from 5:00-7:00 pm, limited to the first 20 participants. The fee is \$35 (cash or check), payable at Winfield. You are not confirmed until payment is received. There is a waiting list, so refunds for cancellations are not possible. Find a replacement if you are unable to attend and be sure to wear clothes suitable for painting. Bring an appetizer and beverage to share. Our leader will be Ceci Billington.

Thank you Pam Maloof for the continual donation of wonderful breads; it is most appreciated.

Winfield is closed July 4th. We are sold out of chairs. For those who have reserved chairs, they will be inside the night of July 3rd with your names on them. Please return back to the porch after using.

Our next Adult Card Party will be Tuesday, July 3rd, rather than on the 4th. Please play on the right side of the Porch, as storytime is on the left side of the Porch at 3:00 pm and we usually have a BIG crowd this week.

Mah Jongg Madness continues on Mondays at 2:30 pm. We always have a great time!

Please consider Winfield for your donation of summer July and August Magazines. Cocktail napkins and small plates always welcomed.

Keep coming to the Porch! We love having you here!

— Cindy Huston, *Winfield hostess*

Seeing the Trees in the (not-quite) Forest

You've probably seen two young people in orange vests looking curiously at trees this month. They are two Sewanee students who are conducting an updated tree survey on the MSSA common grounds. Under the guidance of Dr. Karen Kuers, professor of forestry at the University of the South, Thomas Hatling and Ashley Fox are gathering a great deal of information about the trees on the property, including species, diameter and height, health, how they grew, and what (if anything) could be fixed to help the trees continue to grow in a healthy fashion. This might include identifying trees coming to the end of their life and recommending new plantings that work well with the terrain and soil conditions within the Assembly grounds.



The last survey was conducted in 1996 by Dr. Kuers—interestingly enough, both Thomas and Ashley were born in 1996, too. Ashley jokes that she's managed to grow five feet and six inches in those years. As for the trees' growth during the intervening years, their report will indicate who grew up more.

Thomas is a forestry major who finds this tree survey an interesting project for its implications on understanding tree growth on the Cumberland Plateau. Many forestry studies are done in the forest, but this study looks at tree growth patterns outside of a forested area. That information can help understand what kinds of tree species thrive in the unique conditions on the Cumberland Plateau.

Ashley's studies at Sewanee have taken her into natural resources, which she declared her major after a trip to New Zealand her sophomore year to take an environmental class on global climate change. She then took a forestry class with Dr. Kuers upon her return.

When asked how the first three weeks of the project compare with their expectations, both Thomas and Ashley point out that a tree survey is ... pretty much just a tree survey. Neither has been particularly surprised by the work, saying that measuring trees all day can get a bit monotonous. To keep their work interesting, they say they try to find delight in the smaller details of their work, like when they find a weird ant, or really any weird bug.

"We've found SO MANY new bugs," they say. They also found a turtle one day, very much alive... and a dead turtle, too. "That was sad," Ashley says.

So far, the duo has encountered 1,360 trees, and they estimate it might be roughly 4,000 trees they survey by the end of the project. Their tallest find thus far? A tree that measures 129.5 feet!

Both Ashley and Thomas are quick to note that their favorite spot at the MSSA grounds (thus far) was the Valley of the Gnomes.

Funding for this project is provided by the Barton Family Fund.

You Ought to Be in Pictures!

The MSSA communications committee will be hosting a professional photographer on Monday afternoon, July 2 and Tuesday morning, July 3. They will be capturing a wide range of



shots to spotlight our many programs and activities. These photos will be used in communications materials such as the Web site and materials we use to share our mission with like-minded organizations. This initiative is part of the MSSA long-range plan, and we are thrilled to be working with one of Nashville's most respected photographers.

A member of the communications committee—Ann Ewing, Dianne Lloyd, Katie Trahan, Anne Archer Dennington—will be escorting the photographer at all times, and we will make their presence known at any event as best we can. If you do not want you or other members of your family to be photographed, please let us know at that time, and we can either re-position you, change the camera angle, or give you the opportunity to leave the area. We will do our best not to negatively impact any of the activities being photographed.

That said, we want to showcase the Assembly in all its glory, so we are hopeful that you will have fun with it and participate fully!

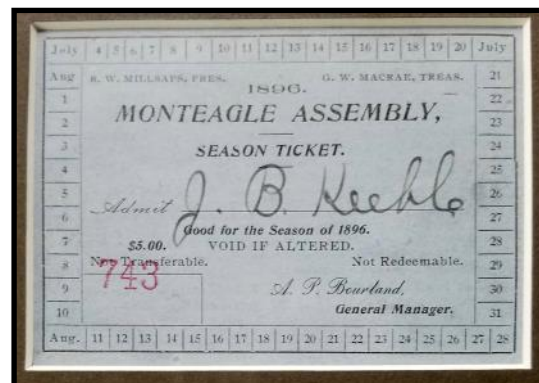
From the Archives

There are two cottages in the assembly that still remain in the hands of the original owner's family. These cottages are "Home Again" (#142) the Ewing cottage and "Brinkwood" (#114) the Blake cottage. This week we will profile the Ewing cottage.

The story of "Home Again" begins in the late 1890s, when John Bell Keeble and Emmie Frazer came to the Assembly with their respective families. The family assumes they first met at the Assembly. After their marriage in 1897 and the birth of their first child, Cornelia, they continued to journey to the mountain for the summer months. They acquired the current leasehold in 1908 for \$575! In 1913, they completed a six-bedroom cottage to accommodate their now large family of six children. Today, John and Emmie Ewing's great grandchildren are enjoying this wonderful cottage with their children!



These are the original tickets for John Bell Keeble and Emmie Frazier in 1896!



From Harton Hall

Attention cookie bakers! Bring three of your very best cookies to the Dining Hall on Tuesday, July 3, for the GREAT AMERICAN COOKIE CONTEST. There will be winners chosen for best overall cookie, most creative cookie, and most delicious cookie. We will announce the winners and present a trophy at the Fourth of July Picnic. Thanks once again to Bill and Suzie McIntyre for keeping us organized. Sponsored by the MSSA Culinary Guild.

Low Country Shrimp Boil: Friday, July 13, 6:30 pm. Reserve your spot for our annual feast with all the fixin's: Gulf shrimp, local corn, sausage, new potatoes, an array of salads with locally sourced ingredients, and lemon pie. You are welcome to bring your beverage of choice; tea and lemonade provided. \$25 for adults, \$10 for children ages 12 and under. Make your reservations at the MSSA office.

Culinary Guild Notes: We are looking for a few herb garden volunteers to help weed and water for weeks 5, 6, and 7. Please let Emily know if you're interested. Everyone is invited to join the Culinary Guild! Dues are \$20.

—Emily Frith (*chef extraordinaire* — read her profile on page 8!)

Sunday Buffet

- Shrimp and grits
- Herb roasted Sunday chicken
- Pearline's tomatoes
- Squash sauté
- Mixed greens
- Assorted salads
- Fresh zucchini cake

Program Book Tip of the Week

Jefferson Mansell produced a large number of videos that aired daily on social media sites, called the Natchez History Minute series. Based on the number of videos he produced, perhaps they were during a leap year ...? See his bio in the book!

Youth Updates

This summer is going by so fast! I cannot believe that we are already coming onto week 4! As our numbers grow so do our adventures. The days that seem like they could be so rainy have turned into pleasant days even with a few thundering moments. The Youth Staff would like to provide the community with this joke: What did the nosey pepper do?

Announcements

Eaglet and Eagle excursions are so fun to have, however we need parents to volunteer on the front end so we can determine how many youth we can take. Please volunteer to drive early so we can take as many youth as possible on these excursions!!

Buzzards & Falcons MUST wear closed toe shoes to campfire on Wednesday nights for safety reasons.

Boys Bible Study & Girls Bible Study takes place on Monday nights at 7:00 pm at the Nashville house.

Looking to improve your child's swimming while in Monteagle? Then you are in luck! Some of our lifeguards are offering swim lessons this summer. Come to the pool and talk to any of the guards to set up a lesson.

Private/group tennis lessons as well as hitting lessons for adult and junior players of all levels will be offered by Fletcher Kerr. You can reach him at 720-431-4405 (call or text) or at kerrgf0@sewanee.edu.

Parents are responsible for their children in the baby pool at all times!

Snacks, refreshments, and MSSA merchandise is available for purchase at the snack shop located outside the front entrance of the Auditorium.

Stay Connected!

We want our Monteagle family to get all the latest information in the fastest way, so we created a text message system for last minute changes or emergencies. We will also be communicating through Mountain Voices and our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/MSSAYouth. Be sure to like our page!

Text **MSSAYOUTH** to **84483** to receive youth alerts.

Text **MSSANEWS** to **84483** to receive community alerts.

Youth This Week!

Arts and Crafts is looking for donations of old China, tennis balls, toilet paper/paper towel/wrapping paper rolls, empty & clean peanut butter jars, and nut canisters. Please bring these donations to the box outside of the Shady Dell.

Hummingbirds leaders would like for the Hummingbirds to be wearing sunscreen, bug spray, and bring a water bottle.

Eaglets would appreciate some cardboard boxes for making a cardboard village later in the summer for games one day.

The Youth Directors ask that kids leave their electronic devices at home during youth events.

We Tip Our Hats to ...

A huge thank you goes out to parents and families that have been so willing to provide the staff with food. They are more than thankful for that!

Thank you to the **Whitts** for our Eaglets' dessert! Thanks also goes to the **Hinds, Davises, and Clevelands** for our Buzzards and Falcons progressive supper provisions. Thank you also to the **Greens, Walkers, and Strouds** for the excellent Eagles meals! We cannot have these without y'all, so thank you!!

Thank you to the **Campbells, Whitts, and Massingills** for driving on the excursions! We cannot tell you how much we appreciate you all.



Tuesday: *Million Dollar Arm* (2014, PG)

Thursday: *Wizard of Oz* (1939, PG)

Housing Questions? Ask Rhonda!

Should you have concerns that your cottage has not rented to your satisfaction during the season or off-season, contact the housing office to discuss your options. If you are willing to consider offering your cottage for 3-day rentals, negotiate or prorate rentals, or if you have questions about your rentals, call Rhonda.

The housing office can also help if you want to rent a golf cart during the season!

The housing number is (931) 924-9000.

Leaseholds Available

#6	Windcrest	\$550,000
#11	Stone Court	\$390,000
#15	Bridgepoint	\$595,000
#56	Southern Comfort	\$450,000
#82	Veranda	\$385,000
#129	Hallelujah	\$495,000
#154	Everbright	\$550,000

Gateway to the Assembly

Please join us for a celebration of the highly successful Gateway to the Assembly Campaign! On Sunday, July 8, 2018, at 3:00 pm, we will gather just outside of the Front Gate of the Assembly to unveil a plaque recognizing the major donors who helped us exceed the commitment goal of the campaign in just over one year. We look forward to honoring the exceptional generosity of our membership whose spirit of giving allows us to continually sustain and improve life in our beloved Assembly.

Three-Day Youth Camping Trip Updates

George Rue will lead a group on a three-day camping trip to Fall Creek Falls July 11-13. Up to 14 Buzzards & Falcons may participate in this trip; the fee is \$75 per person and includes meals, camping fees, and other incidentals.

There is a mandatory pre-departure meeting for both parents and participants on July 10, 1:00 pm, Mall bandstand. The trip departs at 10:00 am Wednesday, July 11 and returns by 3:00 pm Friday, July 13th.

Campers must bring their own personal gear. Prepare for two days of strenuous hiking. Tents will be provided, but campers should have a daypack, clothing, durable closed-toe shoes, water shoes if desired, a refillable water bottle, toiletries, and any necessary medicine. Feel free to bring hammocks, frisbees, fishing poles, books/journals, flashlights, and other personal items. Three sets of clothing are recommended: one for hiking; one for sleeping; and one for water activities.

Meals are included and will be grilled over a fire each evening, but campers are encouraged to bring personal snacks, if desired. Dessert will, of course, be toasted s'mores!

Counselors will provide instruction on wilderness skills and safety. The group will stay at a campground, which will serve as "base camp" for adventures in the Fall Creek Falls state park.

— George Rue, trip leader & certified Wilderness First Responder
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Safety First

The MSSA security team is at your service. If you have any emergency--medical or otherwise--call 911, but our seasoned team is here to help for non-emergency situations. If you have a safety issue or see suspicious activity anywhere on the grounds or at the Point, don't hesitate to call (931) 607-8615 after 5 pm or call the office during business hours. There are no silly concerns--it's better to call and quell your fears than to let something go because you are afraid of a false alarm.

Consider putting the security number by your home phone and/or plugging it into your cell phones.

Kids got cell phones? Plug the security number in those too.

Together we'll keep MSSA the safe haven it is!

Getting to Know the Faces of MSSA: Emily Frith

How does an Art Major from the University of Arizona end up in the food service business? Emily Frith has run Harton Hall since 2007, but she already had a long history in the kitchen.

Emily McAlister grew up in Nashville where she graduated from Harpeth Hall. She was just three years old when her parents first brought her and her two brothers, David and Joel, to Monteagle. It was their second summer on the mountain when they rented Sylvan Lodge, which her father later purchased as a 10th wedding anniversary present for her mother (at the outrageous price of \$3,000). They have been coming to Monteagle ever since.

Ironically, Emily never went to the dining hall, because they enjoyed incredible, home-cooked meals at the cottage. Laura Miles worked for the family in Nashville and would come to Monteagle with them in the summer. By watching Laura work her magic in the kitchen, Emily first discovered a passion for cooking, learning food prep, baking desserts, and making bread. Emily's grandmother, Ella Hayes, also had a talent for cooking. In fact, her recipes for cold soup were Emily's inspiration for her own Curried Squash Soup and Gazpacho!

After college graduation, Emily had a series of jobs that involved her Art degree, working for Gusto Records, Cain-Sloan, and ultimately, as Advertising Manager for SYSCO. All the while, she was cooking and catering on the side. In 1983, she married Jim Frith, and in 1986, they opened the Corner Market. Most Nashvillians remember the Corner Market, which had a very successful 16-year run. At that



point, Emily was incredibly busy, especially raising their two boys, Mac and Davidson, but they still managed to get to Monteagle for a full month every summer.

Emily's career at Harton Hall began with the volunteer job of checking in guests; another company was doing the cooking at the time, but attendance was low and food quality was not very good. In 2006, she and Jim hosted the inaugural Shrimp Boil event. Despite the horrific condition of the kitchen back then, they produced a fabulous meal, and the evening was a success. Emily realized then that, if she ran the dining hall, perhaps she could increase lunchtime attendance by offering delicious, high

-quality food. And the following summer, she was on board!

Unfortunately, 2006 was the same year that the original Sylvan Lodge burned to the ground. So, while Emily was a newbie at running the dining hall in 2007, she and the family were bouncing around from rental to rental for 8 weeks of the season. It was a crazy time, made worse by the fact that the Harton Hall kitchen had no AC and would occasionally reach 120 degrees. By her second summer, an AC unit had been installed, and the kitchen was completely renovated by the third summer with proceeds from the Annual Fund.

In addition to the dining hall, Emily oversees the Culinary Guild, which she launched three years ago. Back home in Nashville, she and Jim have their thriving Corner Market Catering Company, a small retail shop, and even produce homemade salad dressings which are currently sold at Publix. As busy as life is, Emily said, "I do the dining hall job each year because I really want to be here. I enjoy working with Mac, and I'm so proud that he's there with me. It allows us to enjoy this beautiful place together for two months!"

— Margaret Rixham

The Monteagle Sunday School Assembly was organized by Charter issued by the State of Tennessee on October 4, 1882 for the purpose of: *"... the advancement of science, literary attainment, Sunday School interests, and the promotion of the broadest popular culture in the interest of Christianity without regard to sect or denomination."*

The Mission of the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly is to be a welcoming community of Christian faith where people gather to engage in spiritual growth and renewal, lifelong inquiry and learning, recreational and cultural enrichment, while being good stewards of our natural resources and our Assembly heritage.



Week 4 Program Descriptions

Sunday

8:15 pm, Pulliam Center: *The First World War* (2003, PG-13): Based on the book by Professor Hew Strachan. Series narrated and produced by Jonathan Lewis.

Monday

10:45 am, Warren Chapel: “Souvenirs of Travel: Southerners on the Grand Tour,” with Jefferson Mansell: The Grand Tour originated in the 18th century when the children of wealthy families were sent to Europe to finish their education, to study the Arts, and widen their horizons. In the Victorian era, however, a European tour became as fashionable for Americans, particularly Southerners, as for the British. This lecture will take a look at the journeys of several families from across the South—where they went, what they saw, and what they purchased to adorn the interiors and gardens of their townhomes, plantations houses and suburban villas. An informal lecture will follow at 2:00 pm in the Pulliam Center.

4:00 pm, Winfield Porch: “Christ Weeps with Us: The Power of Lament in a Broken World,” with Rev. Ray Miller: Sometimes in life we have events happen to us that cause great soul pain. Where do we go with that pain? How can we process it well? The Psalms of lament in the scriptures give us a way. Jesus himself prayed some of the Psalms from the cross. True and proper lament gives way to joy and becoming more fully human.

Tuesday

10:45 am, Warren Chapel: “The Art of the Portrait,” with Michael Shane Neal: Time and time again, we’ve seen that people love to see others (or themselves) depicted in art. Whether it’s the primitive drawings of hunters on cave walls or an eloquent example from the hands of Vermeer, we never grow tired of seeing people interpreted by the artists of our time. Ask any director of a major museum what is the most coveted piece in their collection, and they will almost certainly name a portrait, as seen in the recent sale of what was billed as the last Leonardo in private hands, which sold for \$450.3 million. In an increasingly technological society, more than ever we seek the inspiration and the beauty created by the human hand and the imagination of the heart. Michael Shane Neal will discuss and share examples of important artists and works of the past, as well as what he and other artists are creating today that carries on this timeless tradition

3:30 pm, Warren Chapel: “World War One (1914-1918): The Crisis of Western Civilization and the Dawn of American Power,” with Dr. Leif Torkelsen: No conflict shaped the modern world more than World War One. It also marked the de-

but of the United States as a great power, and bore witness to this nation’s bloodiest battle, the Meuse-Argonne. In this lecture, Dr. Leif Torkelsen will present the conflict not simply as a clash of arms, but as the expression of a deeper cultural crisis throughout western civilization. America’s entry into the war will be placed within the context of this profound civilizational crisis.

Thursday

8:15 pm, Warren Chapel: “4th and Goal Every Day,” with Phil Savage, Jr.: Named Executive Director of the Reese’s Senior Bowl in June of 2012, Phil is a native Mobilian and returned to the Port City after spending 20 years in the National Football League as a coach, scout, personnel director and general manager. Phil’s “football life” began as a 6-year old quarterback for the Mims Park Redskins, continued at Murphy High School and progressed to the University of the South in Sewanee, where he played football and baseball. Following his graduation in 1987 with a degree in English, his career has included jobs in virtually every aspect of the game. From coaching offense and defense to scouting more than 7,000 potential NFL draft picks and now to his latest ventures in the media, he has an all-encompassing perspective of both college and professional football. Phil’s book, *4th and Goal Every Day*, is his 360-degree view of the Crimson Tide program. From his childhood in Alabama to serving on Bill Belichick’s Cleveland Browns’ staff in the early 1990’s and now being the Crimson Tide radio analyst for the last eight-plus seasons, he gives the reader a complete and thorough picture of what it takes to win and explains why Alabama has enjoyed so much success over the past decade.

Friday

10:45 am, Warren Chapel: “The Art of Pilgrimage,” with Dr. Lee Jefferson: People of various faiths have desired to travel to sacred sites for centuries out of a desire to have proximity to the holy. Early and medieval Christians developed the act of pilgrimage to Jerusalem, Rome, and to the burial site of St. James in Santiago, Spain. As a result of this practice, vivid material evidence emerged, manifested in relics and church art and architecture. This talk will lead listeners on these sacred paths and paying attention to the historical context and the visual art that is their legacy, allowing us to realize the “art” of pilgrimage that exists today.

8:15 pm, Pulliam Center: *Undefeated* (2011, PG-13): An inspirational profile of an inner-city high school football teams’ valiant effort to reach the school’s first-ever playoff game.

Week 4 Calendar • July 1-7, 2018

Guest Minister: Rev. Ray Miller

Sunday

Sunday School

10-10:45 am • Various locations

Sunday Worship

11:00 am • Warren Chapel

MSSA Archives Open House

2:00-4:00 pm • Archives Room

Documentary: "The First World War" (2003, PG-13)

8:15 pm • Pulliam Center

Monday -Thursday

Twilight Prayers

7:30 pm • Warren Chapel

Monday -Friday (not Wednesday)

Adult Exercise, with Ellie Lovvorn

8-9:00 am • Gymnasium

Tuesday & Thursday

Water Aerobics, with Jenny Berk

8:30-9:30 am • Pool

Monday

Lecture: "Souvenirs of Travel: Southerners on the Grand Tour," with Jefferson Mansell

10:45 am • Warren Chapel

Informal Lecture, with Jefferson Mansell

2:00 pm • Pulliam Center

Informal Lecture: "Christ Weeps with Us: The Power of Lament in a Broken World," with Rev. Ray Miller

4:00 pm • Winfield Porch

All-Assembly BINGO!

8:15 pm • Harton Hall

Tuesday

12th Annual "Off-Road Run/Walk-in-the-Woods Classic," 5k run/walk through Waldrop Woods

8:00 am • Meet at North Gate

Cookie Contest: Bring three cookies for judging

10:30 am • Harton Hall

Lecture: "The Art of the Portrait," with Michael Shane Neal

10:45 am • Warren Chapel

Lecture: "World War One (1914-1918): The Crisis of Western Civilization and the Dawn of American Power," with Dr. Leif Torkelsen

3:30 pm • Warren Chapel

Movie: *Million Dollar Arm* (2014, PG)

8:05 pm • Auditorium

Student Concert: Sewanee Summer Music Festival

8:15 pm • Warren Chapel

Wednesday

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Thursday

Produce Market

7-10:00 am • On the Mall

Lecture: "4th and Goal Every Day," with Phil Savage, Jr.

8:15 pm • Warren Chapel

Movie: *Wizard of Oz* (1939, PG)

8:05 pm • Auditorium

Friday

Lecture: "The Art of Pilgrimage," with Dr. Lee Jefferson

10:45 am • Warren Chapel

Reading with Murray Dunlap, "Proof"

3:30 pm • Writer's Grove

Extended Pool Hours

5:30-7:30 pm • Pool

Documentary: *Undeclared* (2011, PG-13)

8:15 pm • Pulliam Center

Saturday

Adult Outdoor Adventure: Bike Ride

9:30 am • Meet at Woody's (Sewanee)

All-Assembly Talent Show!

7:30 pm • Auditorium



After an exhausting morning at play, it's good to find a cozy, cool place to rest ... like the cool stones outside Harton Hall. Who knows? Someone might just spare a table scrap, too!



8:00 am (meet at Front Gate): 41st Annual Pub Run, 6.4mi run to Shenanigans on the Mountain Goat Trail, \$20 (register by July 2 @4pm). Walkers may begin at Dollar General.

9:00am (Mall): July 4th Relay Games

10:00am (Pool): July 4th Penny Plunge & Pool Games

10:00am (Monteagle): 4th of July Parade

Noon (Mall): Annual Fourth of July Picnic: bike parade, pledge of allegiance, invocation, cookie contest awards presented, and music by Tracy City Jam Band

4:00pm (North Gate Field): All-Generation Softball Game

7:30pm (Mall Bandstand): Candlelight Service

8:45pm (North Gate Field):
Fireworks!

