



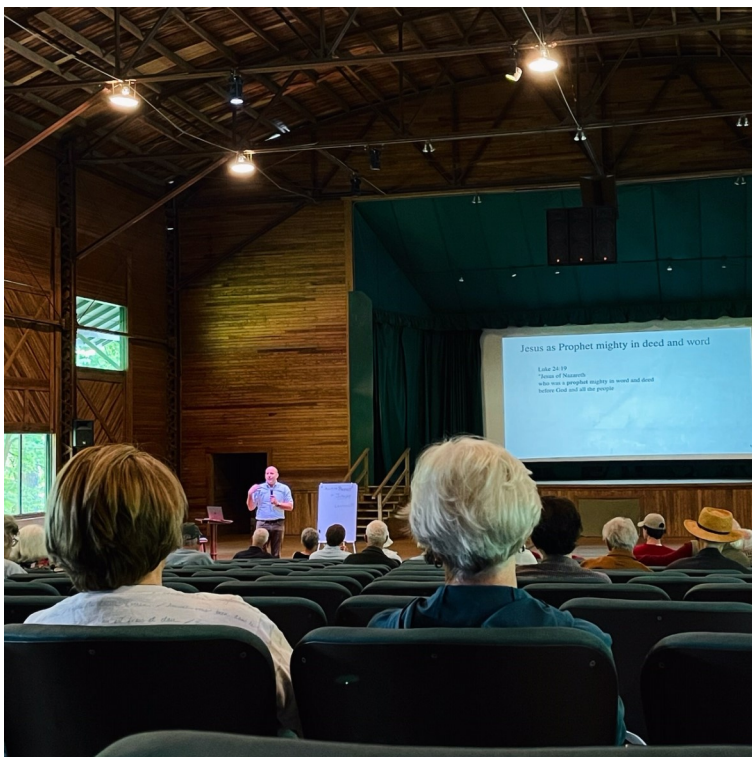
MONTEAGLE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

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WEEK 3 OF THE 139TH ASSEMBLY!



Dr. Jeremy Hultin, Associate Professor of Biblical Languages at Union Theological Seminary in New York, delivered four riveting lectures last week on the Gospel of Luke as part of the Wayne and Virginia Jervis Bible Week Lecture series. Thanks to Alena Kochinski for capturing this excellent photo!

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The last page of *Mountain Voices* features additions, cancellations, and other changes to the published weekly schedule. 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 can stay up to date!

Sneak Peek

Youth Bike Excursions

Monday, June 28

Eaglet's and Parents at 2:30 p.m.,
meet at Auditorium

Buzzards & Falcons* at 2:30 p.m.,
meet at Woody's Bikes in
Sewanee (*Eagles if space allows)

Concert: Sewanee Summer Music Festival Chamber Music

Tuesday, June 28

7:15 p.m., Prelude and Twilight Prayers,
Warren Chapel,

8:15 p.m. Concert, Auditorium

Youth Art Workshops

Monday–Wednesday,
June 28–30

10 a.m.–Noon, Eagles

2:30–4 p.m.. Eaglets

Shady Dell

WELCOME TO THE SNACK SHOP!

It's been great seeing so many people in the Snack Shop! Thank you for hanging out with us.

Be sure to stop by and check out this year's t-shirt. It's 100% cotton and features MSSA landmarks. We've got Youth and Adult sizes but inventory is limited.

This year we also have baseball and trucker hats. You may have seen some around the Assembly. We've already sold out once but have a second order coming this week.

If you missed the Peter Millar pre-order and are interested in a golf shirt or quarter zip. Come see us - we'll place another order if we have enough interest. We may even offer another color for those who want to order again.

See you in the Snack Shop!

-Duncan & Jack



JOIN US FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL!

We still have a couple of opportunities to teach the Eaglets and Eagles Sunday school classes. Parents, grandparents, or college students - this is a great opportunity for you to get to know some of our precious young people! Please call or text Lori Davis at (662) 415-9449 if you would like to volunteer one Sunday.

This Sunday, June 27th, Dick Fleming will lead the adult class at Winfield. Bill Davis will lead the adult class at Mountain Haven (cottage #136).

We hope to see you at 10 on Sunday morning!

TUESDAY AFTERNOON WALK & SKETCH

Outdoor sketching changes the way we view our world. Bring a sketchbook, pencil, camp chair, and join Bob Askew at the chapel at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, June 29th. Rewards include learning new skills and techniques, and the joy that comes from being with friends and creating your own drawings.

THE ASSEMBLY CHORUS

The Assembly Chorus will practice in Warren Chapel at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27th. We will prepare for singing during the Sunday worship service on July 4th. Led by Clinton Bailey, the Assembly Chorus welcomes ages 14+ to participate in Tuesday practices as we learn music to be presented at Sunday morning worship services. If you like participating in group singing, please come join us.

- Clinton Bailey, baileyclinton07@gmail.com

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

Box lunches and other reservations-required dining events must be paid at the main office; dining hall staff do not accept reservations or payment.

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

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. No loud noises, pickleball, tennis, music, mowing, construction, etc.

Trash pickup begins at 5:00 am on Monday & Thursday.

Recycling bins have been moved behind Harton Hall.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shop local at the Thursday Morning Mountain Market, 7-10:30 a.m., in front of Harton Hall.

This year our snack shop will be hosting the **Holy Grail Coffee Company** from Winchester, TN. Their coffee will be sold during the Tuesday Platform Coffees and the Thursday morning Markets. A portion of the sales will go towards supporting the snack shop, so enjoy some amazing coffee!

Hats off to our 2021 summer program patrons this year! When you visit their stores/restaurants and use their services, please say thank you for their support of the MSSA program book. Shop local!

Please help us take care of our tennis and pickleball courts...no scooters, bicycles, drawing with rocks or chalk, etc.

The Sewanee Bookstore is staffing most book sales this season and will bring stock of all books that will be featured as part of the Platform to sell at each event. Please show our appreciation for providing this valuable service to us and the authors who visit by purchasing from their stock. The manager is happy to check on any other titles you wish to explore.

SEASON OFFICE HOURS

Monday - Friday,
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday,
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HARTON HALL

Sunday Buffet

Braised beef tips with carrots and mushrooms, Poached salmon with lemon dill sauce, Ratatouille, Tomato Pie, Creamy cucumber salad, Garden salad, Fresh fruit, Mississippi mud cake

Fourth of July Boxes (\$22)

Fried chicken breast, Pimento cheese tea sandwich, Potato salad, Fresh fruit cup, Devilled egg, Chess tart

Children's box includes chicken finger, potato chips, apple and a chocolate chip cookie, \$10 each.

8 piece fried chicken, \$18

Please place your order in the office by Wednesday, June 30. Orders will be available for pick up Sunday, July 4, between 10 and 11:40 a.m.

We will have extra food available a la carte.

-Emily Frith



CALLING ALL BUZZARDS AND FALCONS

If your buzzard/falcon is interested in ushering or reading at the Sunday service or twilight prayers, please text Andrew Yow, Christian Education Coordinator, at 941-735-4041. Additionally, youth interested in singing are welcome to join in leading Taize during Monday twilight prayers, directed by Geoffrey Ward; rehearsal is at 6:45 beforehand—please let Andrew know so that music copies can be prepared.

SUBMIT NAMES FOR CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

If you would like to submit the name/s of a loved one to be honored at this year's Candlelight Service at 7:30 on the 4th of July, you may either email them to platform@mssa1882.org OR deliver them to the platform office in the Pulliam Center, where there will be a designated envelope to collect names.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU!



Welcome to the **Rev. Carmen Germino**, our guest minister for the week! Carmen comes to us from Davidson, North Carolina where she is the rector at St. Alban's Episcopal Church. A Nashville native, she attended the University of the South in Sewanee for her undergraduate degree. She also holds a Master of Divinity degree from Yale Divinity School and an Anglican Studies Certificate from Berkeley Divinity School at Yale. She and her husband, Matt, are the proud parents of Chris, age 3. Be sure to give a warm welcome to Carmen and her family when you see them this week!

If you have attended chapel at the Assembly, you have certainly heard the talented **Brenda Matthews** at the piano! Brenda was raised Baptist, but has spent time in Presbyterian, Methodist, and now Episcopal churches. She worked in Nuclear Medicine for 41 years in Charlotte, NC before retiring to Sewanee. She is also a lover of animals, especially horses, dogs, and cats, as is evident from the picture on the right. The picture shows her on a horse at a Blessing of the Animals service, with her two dogs beside the pastor. Be sure to say hello to Brenda next time you see her!



When you visit the snack shop this season, be sure to say hello to **Duncan Knopf**! As the snack shop manager, Duncan oversees the day to day operations throughout the season. This season, Duncan is working to expand the target customer base of the snack shop to include youth of all ages, and adults. The snack shop is also offering a wide range of options in MSSA merchandise (which you can read more about on page 2). Duncan is a rising senior at Battle Ground Academy in Franklin, TN and hopes to study engineering in college. Hope to see you this week at the snack shop!

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 CURRENTLY AVAILABLE

#23 Edgeworth Inn \$1,300,000

Contact for information-

W. Scott Parrish, General Manager

scott.parrish@mssa188.org

(931)924-2286

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.

For any snacks, refreshments, or MSSA merchandise, come by the snack shop located outside the front entrance of the Auditorium.

ENLIGHTEN.ENRICH.ENDURE

Make your plans to join us for E, a festive, social and educational wine and cheese gathering on Friday, July 2, 2021, from 5-7 p.m. in the MSSA Auditorium. The gathering and presentation will be hosted by the MAEFC board of directors and is open and free of charge to all MSSA members and their families. Our hope is to inspire attendees to consider a gift, large or small, to our perpetual Endowment Fund and thereby ensure the long-term vitality and sustainability of the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly. The event will culminate with an entertaining and informative presentation and book signing by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, Bill Dedman, author of *Empty Mansions*.



GOLF CART CORNER

ALL golf carts, PRIVATELY OWNED and RENTED must be registered (or re-registered) to receive the 2021 decal. Only licensed drivers are allowed to drive carts.

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

Golf carts shall be operated only on roadways with an exception for medical reasons or handicapped condition of the operator or passengers when carts may be operated on walkways and paths.

All golf carts must be equipped with a horn and must have front lights and rear lights or reflectors if driven after daylight hours.



YOUTH UPDATES

The youth are an integral part of the Assembly, and many consider Monteagle a place where children can develop both spiritually and physically in a safe environment. Programs for children ages 3-18 are available throughout the summer. Please see the program book, pages 10-14 for guidelines, policies, and rules .

It is another year and another start to a new summer! We are super excited for the ability to get to know you all and go on new adventures! Come by the Snack Shop to see our board to find out what is happening this week!

REMINDERS FOR JUNE 27TH-JULY 3RD

“Thank you” to Pace Verner, Lina Ellis, Caroline Wildman and Anne Byrn Floyd for providing the Buzzards and Falcons a delicious progressive supper last week! Also, “thank you” Lina Ellis for sending members of the Youth Staff to the Crowder concert at the Caverns!

1. Eagles trip to Wonder Cave on the 30th - limited registration in front of auditorium; \$15 per person including adults
2. The Youth Staff is in need of three bikes for the Bike Trip beginning at Woody's on the 28th. Please let us know if you have a bike you could lend them for the day.
3. Parents must drive or arrange for another parent to transport their children to all activities outside the Assembly grounds. This includes Buzzards and Falcons. If you're willing to drive children besides your own, please let us know and we will arrange these carpools.
4. Sack suppers are “bring your own.” For the Eagles, Buzzards, and Falcon dinners, we will reinstate the Progressive Supper tradition (as the B&Fs have done the past two weeks) if we have volunteers to support the courses (if not, the weekly meal will be a sack supper). Please see Karissa Wheeler if you're interested in providing a course.
5. There will be updates to the program, so please check online (we have a Facebook page that displays the weekly poster) or on the Youth Bulletin Board for current info and register for our text updates (text MSSAYOUTH to 84483)
6. Please bring your gate ticket and insurance cards to registration.
7. Dive-In movies are B&F events only; no younger children.
8. On Thursday, July 1, the Eaglets will gather during Games for a Shakespeare workshop and perform A Midsummer Night's Dream at 4pm in the Auditorium the same day.
9. Don't forget relay games and penny plunge/pool games on the 3rd!
10. Be sure to “like” our MSSA Youth Facebook page:
www.facebook.com/MssaYouth

YOUTH REGISTRATION

Registration for all youth is held at the auditorium from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Please bring gate tickets and release form to receive a fun band identification bracelet. In addition to registering, a parent must sign each Hummingbird in at the Hummingbird Room each day. Check Auditorium bulletin board for daily details of Youth Programs, excursion sign-ups, etc.



NEWS FROM THE COURTS!

The Tennis Committee is excited to have Felix Mann on board this summer as our tennis pro. Felix is the head pro for the men's tennis team at Sewanee. He will offer clinics for our youth on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays - be sure to check the to find out which age group meets on which day. No younger siblings, please. To protect our refurbished East Courts, we ask that your child wear non-marking, smooth sole tennis shoes (no running shoes, flip flops, etc). For adults, Felix will conduct a Drills & Skills clinic on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. To reach Felix about private or small group lessons, call (571) 278-5132. We are also looking forward to a new Cardio Tennis class on Thursday mornings for adults, starting July 8!

The tennis program needs your gently-used tennis balls. If you play a match with a new can of balls and don't plan to use them again, please drop them off at the East Courts in the donation bin. Thank you!

See you on the courts!
-The Tennis/Pickleball Committee

A FEW REMINDERS

Pickleball hours for this season:

Sunday—Thursday: play must conclude by 6 p.m.

Friday & Saturday: play must conclude by 7 p.m.

As always, refrain from playing before 9 a.m.

Please, no play during Quiet Hour, Sunday School or 11 Worship.

SHOUTOUT TO HARRIS CLEVELAND

Many thanks to Harris Cleveland for volunteering to help with Eaglets and Eagles tennis clinics. A rising sophomore at Battle Ground Academy, Harris has been coming to Monteagle for seven years and has been playing tennis since she was eight. She now plays on a competitive team through Wildwood in Franklin, TN. Harris will be helping Coach Felix on Tuesdays and Thursdays as the number of young players continues to climb!



PICKLEBALL PLAYDAY

Women Pickleball players from MSSA were invited to have a morning of play with our counterparts at Clifftops, and what a great time we had! Clifftops has SIX!! Beautiful, airy, designated courts worthy of admiration. The day was overcast and breezy—perfect playing conditions. They had brought our their men folk as spectators who cheered us all on, and our own Jimmy Stansell joined them. We rotated partners and opponents for single game matches, so it was fast and a LOT of fun! By the end of play, everyone had played with everyone else which was a great way to meet each other.

Afterwards, the party moved to the clubhouse overlooking the lake where we served the most delicious array of homemade summer salads. If all that were not enough, we received PickleBall themed presents just for having birthdays sometime in the calendar year ;)

Hays Haney, Frannie Ambrose, Betsy Peebles, Jane Jackson, Shirley Stansell and Celeste Reed had such a happy time and we appreciate the gracious hospitality of our new friends. The bar is now set high for a reciprocal playdate. Props to Starr Campbell from Clifftops for being such an extraordinary organizer and hostess!

- Celeste Reed



WELCOME TO THE PORCH!

COME. SIT. STAY WINFELD WEEK 3!

“Each for the other, all for Monteagle.”

The MSSA Woman's Association welcomes you to the Winfield Porch! Internet is available, and the library is open! We have lots of great titles for all ages. Come pick out a good book for those lazy afternoons! And come say hi to our hostess **Anne Hudgins Williams**.

Week 3 highlights on the Porch:

Monday, June 28, 2:30-4:30 p.m.: Mah Jongg. Bring your tiles and cards if you have them. All abilities welcome!

Tuesday, June 29, 10:30-11:30 a.m.: Chickadees (children under age 3) and their parents gather for socializing and war stories.

3-3:30 p.m.: Story Time for Hummingbirds and Eaglets

Wednesday, June 30, 2:30-4 p.m.: Adult Card Party.

Thursday, July 1, 3-3:30 p.m.: Story Time for Hummingbirds and Eaglets

5-7 p.m.: Porch Party! Bring your beverage of choice and an appetizer to share! All are welcome!

Did you know that you do not have to be a woman to join the Woman's Association! We have many members who are men, women and dogs (we have yet to accept dues from a cat, but are open to it!) Membership is open to all who wish to support the Winfield House and everything it has to offer. Dues are just \$20 and can be paid at our meetings or at the office.

The Woman's Association will be looking for volunteers for our library, for our upcoming Bazaar and Cottage Tour, and events on the porch! Thank you to all who have already signed up via sign-up genius. More fun opportunities available, so when you see the HELPING HANDS sign up in your inbox, choose something-easy and a great way to meet people!

LAST CHANCE for Corksicle cups with the WA logo! There are 12 left. See Lyn Knopf if you wish to purchase.

See you on the Porch!

-Linda Parrish, President

MSSA Woman's Association

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CHAPEL HAPPENINGS

Chancellor's Column

Welcome to the 3rd week of the 139th Assembly of the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly. Having had a challenging season last year due to Covid, I am sure we are all looking forward to an enjoyable season.

As we prepare to settle back into Assembly life—visiting friends, making new acquaintances, and attending all the wonderful program—let's not forget to include our Sunday worship services and a new format for Twilight Prayers.

This year, our worship services will be held at Warren Chapel. You may wear a mask if you wish, and seating, as usual, includes outdoor seating if the weather permits. As always, please silence your cell phones during the services.

As a final reminder, only those with mobility issues should drive golf carts to the Chapel on the gravel path. Please do not move the cart until after the service as they can create a disturbing sound—backing up or driving on gravel.

I wish you all a safe and joyful season at Monteagle Sunday School Assembly. I look forward to seeing you!

-Greg Maloof, Chancellor of the Chapel



Adult Bible Study

The adult bible study on Thursday mornings at 9:00 conveniently follows the Morning Prayer Service at 8:30 in Warren Chapel. Weeks 1-4 will explore I Samuel and the first seven chapters of II Samuel. These chapters cover an epic turning point in Israel's history, and three of the most interesting and complex figures in the Old Testament.

Twilight Prayers

Our Twilight Prayers are off to a great start! We have different musical offerings each night, and a brief service of prayers and hymns. Every Monday night will feature music from the Taizé Monastery, in France. Every Wednesday Nashville singer and guitarist Bea Troxel will play, and on Thursdays we will have the intergenerational RING! bell choir play. Come join us for a beautiful end to a busy day.

Sunday: 10-10:45 - Sunday School for youth and adults, various locations.
11 - Worship Service with Rev. Carmen Germino Warren Chapel/The Mall

Monday: 7:30 - Twilight Prayers featuring Taizé music led by Dr. Geoffery Ward, organist and choir director at The University of the South - Warren Chapel

Tuesday: 7:30 - Twilight Prayers featuring favorite hymns - Warren Chapel

Wednesday: 7:15 Twilight Prelude with Bea Troxel - Warren Chapel
7:30 - Twilight Prayers featuring music from Bea Troxel - Warren Chapel

Thursday: 8:30-9- Morning Prayer led by Richard Ahlquist - Warren Chapel
9-10- Adult Bible Study with Richard Ahlquist - Warren Chapel
2 - Conversation with Rev. Carmen Germino - Writer's Grove
7:30 - Twilight Prayers with music from the RING! intergenerational bell choir - Warren Chapel

FROM THE ARCHIVES

MR. RICHMOND REMEMBERS (PART 2)

This is Part 2 of an article written by Nell Savage Mahoney titled "Mr. Richmond Remembers", about William Hunter Richmond, Sr. recalling his days as a workman in the assembly.

"The main entrance to the grounds was always where it is now. The gatekeeper had a tent close by in which he slept. There were two little ticket office buildings, little box houses about 10 feet square, on either side of the big gate. In one tickets of admission to the Assembly were sold to pedestrians; and in the other tickets were sold to people in carriages. There were so many people that it took eight or ten carriages to haul them to and from the railroad station, and to the views. Trucks were stacked in the Assembly's wagon and delivered on the grounds by three Metcalf boys, Will, Charlie, and Albert. They hitched Old Morgan, a dappled grey, and a big hay horse to this wagon, and as often as not, my Bill and the other boys would climb in for a good ride.

"With so many people on hand, it soon got so that it was a real problem where to put them. Tents were used for several years---at least three or four. Then Col. R. B. Reppard, of Savannah, Ga., a big timber man, gave the Assembly about 200,000 feet of yellow pine. Carload after carload was shipped to Monteagle and had to be unloaded and stacked. This was quite a job. The Assembly went deep into building houses. Many of these houses were sold before they were finished.

"After the Amphitheater the next public building ordered by the Trustees was the Children's Temple, where the Twilight Prayers were held for many years. It was built the same year and by the same man who put up the Nashville home. This temple was one main building with wings, which gave it sort of a round appearance. Inside it was one big room. The roof had five or six gables with windows in them. It stood for a long time without being painted on the outside.

"Captain (Matthew Barrow) Pilcher of Nashville, and one of the first people here, conducted the Children's Hour in this temple every night of the week at twilight. A big bell called the people to it. The captain, who was liked by everybody, led the singing and big and little folks alike joined in. He also talked on a verse from the Scriptures and prayed. It was the most enjoyable hour of the day.

"The Children's temple was also used by the little tots as a sort of kindergarten, and they had low tables and red chairs for them. No child ever missed what went on inside this building, not even when it stormed---which used to scare their mothers half out of their wits because lightning on the mountain is no joke.

"The Temple originally stood on the Mall on part of the lot where the Reading room was afterwards places. When Jim Usher and I built the reading Room it was necessary to move the Children's Temple farther north, to a site made into the back tennis court, nearly opposite the recently burned Pilcher building.



"The plans for the Reading Room were made by me after discussions with the Assembly management. The building was begun in the early spring and finished in time for the opening of the summer season. It was painted white. The green blinds reached to the floor level of the porch which ran across the entire front and down both sides of the large reading apartment. On the north wall of this big room was an open fireplace, built of native stone by Old Uncle Scotch-John Smith. It had a fire in it on cloudy or rainy days made of four foot logs. This room gave the men a place to sit and read in comfort. They seemed to like to go there and meet each other, away from all the stir that their children made. There were no strangers at Monteagle in those days. Everybody soon got to know each other.



LIBRARY, READING AND RECEPTION ROOM.

“More and more people kept coming to the mountain and they needed more space to put them. So the Assembly Inn was put up and ready to use by the summer of 1895. It was built where the old restaurant used to stand. The inn was designed by R. H. Hunt, a Chattanooga architect. It’s right interesting how we got enough lumber to construct it.

“We had to have timbers to frame this hotel and to build and finish it. Tucker, Usher and Co., of Monteagle bought up a thousand acres of land which ole Dr. Dunscomb had owned, and cut the trees and then the planks, etc., we needed. This land cost a dollar an acre at the time Jim Usher and his partner, who had a contract to put up the inn, made their purchase. It lay across the railroad tracks in Marion County, not in Grundy where the Assembly grounds are located.

“Jim Usher, who helped me build the Reading Room, was a big, fat, Irishman, who was always full of fun and jokes. It made the time pass fast just to have him on the job. I worked with him and many other carpenters on that inn. It was a big place and we had to stay at it to get it ready for the opening of the Assembly. In fact, we had to keep on working there most of the summer to get it in shape.

“The next, and the biggest job I ever had, was the new auditorium. In 1900 the old Amphitheater was torn down to make room for it. I went to Madison, Wis., where they had a little Chautauqua with a building shaped around about 60 or 70 feet in diameter. I went there to get the design. I came back to Chicago and engaged Morrison HJ. Vail, an architect and the designer of the building at Madison, to enlarge his design to 110 feet in diameter.

“Vail drew the plans for the new auditorium for the Monteagle Assembly, and we engaged him to have the structural steel fabricated in Chicago. This was shipped here on open flat cars---two or three carloads. Until we put it together to hold up the roof like an umbrella, it was just a pile of rods.

“When I got back to Monteagle from this trip they told me to go to Savannah, Ga., and furnish Colonel Reppard with a bill of materials for the entire building. Dr. George B. Summey was the head man of the building committee, and he gave me my directions and the money for the trip. Colonel Reppard had promised to give the Assembly a lift, and he kept his word by giving most of the lumber. I stayed in Savannah two days.

“We commenced the auditorium in October, 1900, as soon as the plans arrived, which was about as soon as I returned from Savannah. The next step was to tear down the old Amphitheater. We started in the early fall and worked all winter so that we had it ready by the next summer when the assembly opened.”

- Morgan Merrill, Archives
Committee Chair



GOT A BIRTHDAY OR ANNIVERSARY

COMING UP?

On Thursdays we will recognize birthdays and anniversaries each week at the Twilight Prayer Service. We will also use this as an opportunity to show our thanks for the visiting minister.

WHAT ABOUT A CHILD'S BIRTHDAY?

Be sure to send your children to ring the bell before the Twilight Service on their birthday! It is a hefty bell, so if we have several birthdays, multiple young people can all pull the rope together! Please stay afterwards to receive a special birthday prayer at the Twilight Service. You may report to the bell tower at 7:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday.



THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES

Youth and Family Movies:

Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.: *Rudy* (1993, PG), Mall

Wednesday Early-Bird, 6 p.m.: *The Prince and the Pauper* (1990, G), Auditorium

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.: *Biggest Little Farm* (2018, PG), Auditorium

Thursday, 8:15 p.m.: *Beauty & the Beast* (2017, PG), Mall

Friday (dive-in, Buzzards & Falcons), 8:15 p.m.: *Karate Kid* (PG), Pool

See the mall kiosk and bulletin boards for additional details

Documentaries:

Monday, 3 p.m.: *The Liberator*, Warren Chapel

SWIMMING HOURS

Monday-Saturday:

10 a.m. - 12 noon, Open to all.

12 noon - 1 p.m., Water Safety & Swimming Lessons (by prior appointment only)

2:30-5:30 p.m., Open to all.

Tuesday and Thursday:

8:30-9:30 a.m., Aqua Fitness

Wednesday:

8:30-9:30 a.m. Gentle Aqua Yoga

Friday only:

2:30 - 7:30 p.m., Open to all.

Sunday:

2:30 - 5:30 p.m., Open to all.



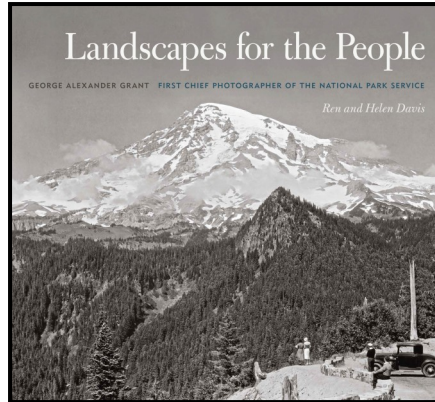
WEEK 2 LECTURE DESCRIPTIONS

Tuesday, June 29, 10:45 a.m.

Helen and Ren Davis, co-authors, *Landscapes for the People*

The Auditorium

George Alexander Grant is an unknown elder in the field of American landscape photography. Just as they did the work of his contemporaries Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Eliot Porter, and others, millions of people viewed Grant's photographs; unlike those contemporaries, few even knew Grant's name. *Landscapes for the People* shares his story through his remarkable images and a compelling biography profiling patience, perseverance, dedication, and an unsurpassed love of the natural and historic places that Americans chose to preserve.



Wednesday, June 20, 10:45 a.m.

Laura Marsh, *A Primer to Local Bird Life: Attracting Native Species*

The Auditorium

Laura Marsh, field ornithologist and conservation biologist returns for a second lecture and a guided walk in the afternoon.

Thursday, July 1, 2021, 10:45 a.m.

Shakespeare's Secret to Longevity:

How to live over 400 years and never get old

The Auditorium

Denice Hicks, director, Nashville Shakespeare Festival

Friday, July 2, 6 p.m.

Bill Dedman, author and recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for investigative journalism

Empty Mansions: Lessons Learned from the life of reclusive Heiress Huguette Clark

The Auditorium

Join bestselling author and Pulitzer Prize winner Bill Dedman for an entertaining tour of the life of the reclusive heiress Huguette Clark and her eccentric family. In *Empty Mansions*, Bill Dedman unravels a story of American aspiration, excess, and generosity. Meet W.A. Clark, the second wealthiest American of his time, a copper king, founder of Las Vegas, and controversial U.S. senator. His shy second wife, Anna, 39 years his junior. And their daughter Huguette, an artist and collector, who held a ticket for the Titanic and was still living in New York City on 9/11. Huguette's life story is extreme, but it holds lessons for us all. If she had been better advised, she would not have lost \$40 million of her fortune to distant relatives, her estate would not have wasted \$25 million on legal fees, and her charitable wishes would have been more successfully fulfilled.



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WEEK THREE

June 27-July 3, 2021

Items highlighted in yellow are new or changed from previous publications.

~~Red Items with strike through~~ are no longer taking place at that time

SUNDAY, JUNE 27 – No Changes

MONDAY, JUNE 28

~~8:30-9:15 a.m. Adult Exercise: Aqua StretchPool~~

2:30 p.m. - Bike Excursion – Buzzards and Falcons priority sign-up; Eagles may sign up if space allows

3 p.m. Documentary: The Liberator, parts 1 & 2, Parts 3 & 4 will be shown on Mon., July 26

5:30 p.m. Youth Cookout in front of the Dining Hall. Parents should attend with young children

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

~~2:30 p.m. Youth Excursion: Eaglets.....Auditorium~~

8-9 p.m. Moonlight Swim & Hoops: *Eagles*..... Pool & Gym

9-10 p.m. Moonlight Swim & Hoops: *Buzzards & Falcons*..... Pool & Gym

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

8:30-9:30 a.m. Gentle Aqua Yoga (New Teacher).....Pool

6:30-7:15 p.m. Sack Supper or Progressive: Buzzards & Falcons..... Meet at Nashville Home

THURSDAY, JULY 1

12:30 p.m. Adventure Day with Michael Short...Buzzards and Falcons

2:30 p.m. Conversation with the Rev. Carmen Germino..... Writers' Grove

12:30 p.m. Youth Excursion: Adventure Time with Buzzards and Falcons...Meet at Auditorium

6:30-7:15 p.m. Sack or Progressive Supper: Eagles..... Meet at Nashville Home

FRIDAY, JULY 2

~~8:30-9:15 a.m. Splash! Parent & Toddler Water Games and Skills Pool~~

10:45 a.m. -12:00 p.m. Workshop: Writing Your Family Story: Techniques & tools for organization and research, finding your voice, and overcoming the fear of writing.

Presented by Bill Dedman, Recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for investigative journalism.

12:00 p.m. Youth Excursion: Caving, Buzzards & Falcons..... Meet at Auditorium

8:15 Dive In Movie – Buzards and Falcons.....Pool

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