



MONTEAGLE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

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WEEK 5 OF THE 139TH ASSEMBLY!



Last week, Mark Schneider (aka. The Marquis de Lafayette) delivered both a lecture and a riveting historical theatre performance. Both of the events were a gift of Pam and Greg Maloof as well as the Nelson History Lecture Fund. Thanks to Alena Kochinski for snapping this picture!

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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!

DON'T MISS

All Assembly Dance

Tuesday, July 13, 8:15-9:45 p.m.

Auditorium

Snack Shop Open for
refreshments!

Adult Workshop:

How to Make Beaten Biscuits at
Home

Wednesday, July 14, 3:30-5 p.m.

Sallie Swor, Instructor

Harton Hall

Youth Series:

This is Life: Everything you
Wanted to Know About
Farming

Tuesday, July 13, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

University Farm at the University
of the South, Sewanee

WELCOME TO THE SNACK SHOP!

We are having a great time in the Snack Shop and we have a big announcement— We are hosting a FOOSBALL tournament July 17th! Get your two person team together and come see us to register. Categories are: Buzzard or Falcon Duo, Eagle Duo & Adult/Child Duo— Winners compete for 2021 Champion title and trophy.

If you missed last Friday's handmade pottery coffee mugs or want to complete your set—see us by Monday, June 12th— with prepayment you can be included in the second order (delivered to MSSA in the fall).

Lastly, the Peter Millar preorder has arrived and is available in the Snack Shop. We are gushing interest in a second order so let us know if you want to be included.

See you in the Snack Shop!

-Duncan & Jack



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.

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

Caribbean grilled pork tenderloin, blueberry pineapple salsa, Shrimp and grits, Braised collards, Tomato pie, Caprese salad, Eclectic salad, Peach and blackberry cobbler, vanilla ice cream

Culinary Guild Gathering

With Sallie and Sammy Swor

Wednesday, July 14

6-7 p.m. at #21 Sylvan Lodge

Bring a bottle and nibble to share.

Herb Garden Weed Wrangle

Sunday, July 18, 5 p.m.

The herb garden needs to spruce up for the cottage tour! We will gather for a productive and enjoyable hour of weeding and pruning. Bring your gloves, tools and refreshing beverage!

Please note: we no longer accept "house accounts" or IOU's at the dining hall without Emily's personal approval each time. We have allowed a handful of people to charge as a convenience, but it is not working out. If you have made house charges, please pay up by the next day so Emily doesn't have to come find you.

-Emily Frith

SHAKERAG CLASSIC

Three generations of Monteagle men competed at the 2nd annual Shakerag Classic against Sewanee residents. After a tight front nine, leading only by one point, MSSA prevailed in the afternoon and won by a five point margin.

In the Ryder Cup format, the MSSA team sporting NAVY (yes-we were all hot!) shirts together with brilliant shot making, clutch putts and hostile crowds to bring home a victory. Maybe there wasn't a hostile crowd but there could have been!

Last year the tournament was canceled like everything else, but this year it was great to convene again for some friendly competition at The Course at Sewanee.

The weather was ideal, the course was in great shape and the tournament was run by the head pro Matt Daniels and his team.

This tournament is developing into an annual ritual that will only get better. Any golf lover must make sure to sign up for 2022! The Sewanee men are already making plans at adjusting their line ups to win it back.



FROM THE SMITH-BOETH MONARCH WAYSTATION

The Smith-Boeth Monarch Waystation, the butterfly garden located next to cottage 24A, has already been blessed with the hatching of two Monarch butterflies before the season commenced. While we are hoping for more Monarchs coming on their migration south, we were delighted to recently discover Black Swallowtail caterpillars on the bronze fennel. Every butterfly has a distinct set of plants that it lays its eggs on, and the Black Swallowtail favors parsley and fennel. Which goes to prove, that if you plant it they may indeed come!

Three of them are now very fat and plump and, nature willing, will soon become chrysalises, and then, ten or so days later, emerge as newborn butterflies.

Please visit and see the caterpillars, and all of our butterfly visitors, like budding naturalists Wilton and Ford seen here with Dr. Stephanie Smith, but please do not touch or disturb the caterpillars!



Left, Bill Dedman presents to a group of engaged listeners in the Writer's Grove. Dedman is the author of the bestselling, "Empty Mansions: The Mysterious Life of Huguette Clark and the Spending of a Great American Fortune". Thanks to Ruth Cobb for capturing this picture!

GETTING TO KNOW YOU!



This week we welcome the **Rev. Dr. David Eldridge** as our guest minister! Dr. Eldridge began serving as the pastor of Dawson in September of 2017. David received his Ph.D. in preaching from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in 2010, Master of Divinity from Beeson Divinity School in 2004, and BA in Christian Studies from Mississippi College in 2001. David is married to the former Danielle Robertson, and together they have three boys: Hayden (15), Luke (13), and Jonathan (9). Danielle holds a BS in Elementary Education from Mississippi College. She has taught elementary school in both Alabama and Mississippi. Since the spring of 2013, David has served as an adjunct professor at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. His hobbies include spending time at the ball fields with his boys, running, reading, and rooting for the Chicago Cubs.

If you are interested in any of the Upcycled Weaving opportunities next week, you will definitely meet **Lizzie Bumpas**! Born and raised in Dallas, Texas, Lizzie graduated with a BA in Advertising and a minor in Fine Arts from Southern Methodist University (SMU) in 2011. She then earned her Master's in Education with Certification from SMU in 2014. She is certified to teach EC-12 grade art in the state of Texas and is now in her 7th year of teaching. Lizzie teaches PreK-4th grade art at The Lamplighter School and loves for her students to experience different mediums and learn about famous artists. Her students work on a variety of projects from drawing, painting, sculpting, weaving, collage, and mixed media. Outside of school, Lizzie and her Sewanee alumnus husband, Joe, enjoy trying new restaurants, tending to their vegetable garden, and loving on their two dachshund mixes Margot and Oscar. Lizzie also enjoys painting, spending time with her family and friends, and watching a good British mystery show. Make sure to introduce yourself next week!



Left, a group of friends gather at the Fourth of July Picnic. In the background the Tracy City Jam provides upbeat background music. Thanks to Lyn Knopf for the great picture!

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.

THE ASSEMBLY CHORUS

The Assembly Chorus will practice in Warren Chapel at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 13th. We will prepare for singing during the Sunday worship service on July 11th. 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

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 JULY 11TH-JULY 17TH

“Thank you” to Sharon Tate, Angela Ellis, Susannah Walker, Lyn Knopf, Anne Byrn Floyd and Julia Curry for providing the Buzzards and Falcons a delicious progressive supper! Special thanks to Pace Vernor, Lyn Knopf, Caroline Wildman, Paige Cleveland, Lori Davis, Anne Byrn Floyd and Hays Haney for providing a delicious dinner for the Youth Staff!

1. 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.
2. 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.
3. 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)
4. Please bring your gate ticket and insurance cards to registration.
5. There will be no Dive-In due to the Drive-In: This week, Montana Drive-In in Estill Springs is showing Space Jam at 7 p.m. Tickets are available 90 minutes before.
6. The B&Fs will have an excursion to the Elk River on Thursday the 15th, leaving at 10 a.m.
7. There is an Eaglet Family Bike Ride and Mountain Goat Bike Ride for Eagles, B&Fs, scheduled on Friday the 16th if the Youth Staff is able to find enough bikes to borrow. If you have a bike in good condition that can be donated for the day, please let us know!

Be sure to “like” our MSSA Youth Facebook page: www.facebook.com/Mssa

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.

Right, Carter Floyd holds Annie Ballow and Mavis Blue holds Woody Henderson-Black. Buzzards and Falcons holding Chickadees!



NEWS FROM THE COURTS!

JULY 3RD MEN'S DOUBLES EVENT

An enthusiastic group of spectators crowded around the tennis courts on Saturday, July 3, to watch a one-day Men's Doubles tournament. Traditionally, the MSSA tennis tournament is held during week #5, but the Tennis Committee recognized that most of our men players are here around the Fourth of July. We decided to host the Men's Doubles on Saturday of the big weekend. Sixteen players signed up, and we drew names for partners, pairing a younger player with an older player (note: "older" not "old!"). The finals were held on a gorgeous, breezy afternoon at the East Courts — an epic battle between the team of David Malone and Garrett Henderson— Black vs. the Montgomery Boys. Congratulations to our champs, Tom Montgomery and his brother Matt, who played while suffering from an injured shoulder. Thanks to all the guys who entered the tournament and to all the fans who came out to watch!



The remaining divisions of the adult tennis tournament will take place during week #5, July 14-18, with a kickoff party on Tuesday, July 13 for all those who entered. There will be traditional Mixed Doubles, a 70+ division (if enough interest) and two divisions for the Women's Doubles: skill level 3.5 and up as well as a second competition for those who play at the 2.5-3.0 level. Ladies, remember that we will be drawing names to create the pairings for doubles, so don't be shy about signing up if you don't have a partner! Sign up in the Auditorium. Any questions? Call Margaret Rixham (704-287-6870). Your \$10.00 fee will help cover expenses associated with the event.

NEWS FROM THE COURTS!

INTRODUCING CARDIO TENNIS

Starting Thursday July 8, Coach Felix will offer a one-hour intense cardio tennis workout at 9 a.m. on the East Courts. To keep everyone constantly moving, the class will be limited to ten adult players. There is no fee, but **ADVANCED SIGN UP IS REQUIRED** (call the office). We do not recommend this workout if you have heart or respiratory issues.

FOR TENNIS LESSONS,

COACH FELIX MANN

(571) 278=5132

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.

ATTENTION!

Attention all parents, grandparents, and babysitters!

Please remind your children that the pickleball and tennis courts are for those games **ONLY!**

Please do not allow them to draw, ride bikes, scooters, etc. on these surfaces!

Let's all help take care of our newly resurfaced courts!

Artwork is for Shady Dell!

Thanks,

Your tennis/pickleball committee



WELCOME TO THE PORCH!

TIME TO RELAX-WINFELD WEEK 5!

“Each for the other, all for Monteagle.”

Come to Winfield Porch! Hostess extraordinaire, Anne Williams, can help you select a great book, or a puzzle for a rainy afternoon! And we have lots of fun activities, internet access, and comfy chairs; so come on over. 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.

Week 5 highlights on the Porch:

Monday, July 12:

10 a.m. MEETING. MSSA Woman's Association! All are welcome to join! The Cottage Tour (July 23) will be the main topic at this meeting! We need lots of helping hands for this wonderful event!

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

Tuesday, July 13:

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, July 14:

2:30-4 p.m. Adult Card Party

Thursday, July 15:

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

Friday, July 16:

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

The Woman's Association is looking for volunteers for our library 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 each week, choose something-easy, and a great way to meet people!

COTTAGE TOUR Volunteers: Look for a sign-up genius from Virginia Curry for volunteers needed for July 23. Remember, volunteers are invited to the wonderful preview party on July 22!

There are just a few corkcicles with WA Logo left! Purchase at the office and they will be delivered to you!

Get your special edition **2021 Cottage Tour T-shirt!** They are beautiful! Order at the office—there is a quick turn-around on the orders!

NEXT WA MEETING will be on August 2 at 10 a.m. This is not listed in the program!

-Linda Parrish, President

MSSA Woman's Association

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CHAPEL HAPPENINGS

Chancellor's Column

Welcome to the 5th 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 5-8 will explore the Book of Acts. The Book of Acts takes up the story from the Ascension through the early church.

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 the Rev. Dr. David Eldridge 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:
7:30 - Twilight Prayers featuring guitar music- Warren Chapel

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

FROM THE ARCHIVES

This article appeared in the magazine *Confederate Veteran* in 1902, *Monteagle*

This charming summering place is to be as much in evidence this season as ever. Its location well fits it to become the great summer gathering place of the South and Southwest. It is on the very top of the Cumberland Mountains, about twenty-two hundred feet above the level of the sea, where the air is pure and fresh and exhilarating, where blankets are in demand at night, while the song of the festive mosquito is hushed and the tree frog and katydid lead in the chorus of sylvan sounds. The romantic dells and glens, moss and fern covered, invite to tender glances and gentle words and lure to love and song, while the elders of those who hie to these secluded nooks look on and think of the days of their youth, and in memory live them over again. The mountain's top is beautifully laid off, walks and drives winding in and out, and rustic bridges spanning the deep ravines. Homes, small and great, from the lordly Inn to the humblest two-room cottage, are there in hundreds, and the stranger can readily find a place to lay his head and to appease the huge appetite which the mountain atmosphere arouses. Concerts, lectures, entertainments, receptions, and schools offer recreation and pleasure and profit every day. The unconventionality of life, too, is a great attraction. People are not expected to dress very much, and the usual frivolities of summer resorts, with their consequent expensiveness and demoralization, are wanting.

But the material, with its beautiful surroundings is not all of Monteagle. The name represents a principle as well as a place. It is a place, said Governor McMillin, in an address last summer, "where culture, recreation and piety go hand in hand." Bishop Atticus G. Haygood pronounced it "The Thought Exchange of the South." It stands for the effort to embody in practical form all that is best in Christian culture, in wholesome entertainment, in the joyousness and brightness of a cheerful, happy life. Schools, platform lectures, entertainments, music, the regulations of the grounds and buildings, all are arranged with a view to this fundamental fact of her organic life. The end in view is to supply a place where people of the most moderate means may find united the best opportunities and the happiest summer home.

Monteagle has done more perhaps than any other single spot or enterprise in the South to bring together Christian people of every name. Its interdenominationalism has been one of its happiest features.

Monteagle is a Christian organization, governed by a body of trustees chosen from the life-members, each evangelical denomination represented in the membership being entitled to four trustees, if so many are members. Any one may become a member on application and the payment of the fee of twenty-five dollars. There are no shares or stockholders. All income of every kind, beyond meeting the necessary expenses of maintenance, is devoted to the improvement of the property or widening of the privileges and opportunities which it gives. The sale of lots goes to the lessening of a rapidly decreasing obligation incurred in the early improvement of the property.

Monteagle's latest addition is its magnificent new Auditorium. This splendid building was occupied for the first time last summer. It is a huge amphitheater, with a capacity for five thousand people. It is almost circular in form, and is one hundred and forty feet in diameter. In all this great expanse there is not a single pillar or post, and every spot in it commands an uninterrupted view of the platform. This is accomplished by the peculiar form of the roof. It is like a huge umbrella with the handle cut off just below the point where the lower ribs meet, and resting on columns around the outer rim. The Auditorium is beautifully seated with maple benches, has carpets in the aisles, and is finely lighted by a new system.

The Schools and Platform for the coming summer have been made very attractive. The ablest instructors will have charge of the several departments in the Summer Schools. Among other features of special interest, the Cincinnati College of Music will have charge of that department in a summer session. The New York School of Expression will again conduct a summer session on the mountain. Miss Baer and assistants will hold the fifth annual session of the Monteagle School of Physical Education. Miss Allen and Miss Glover will, for the third year, conduct their School of Methods, devoting special attention to the teaching of Kindergarten methods. Dr. Currell will again have charge of the English Literature Department; and in the School of the English Bible an innovation will be made by giving the instruction without any charge whatever and inviting all who are interested to attend its classes. Several able teachers will have charge of the classes in this School.

Among the prominent men who will visit and lecture are Dr. R.S. McArthur, Dr. Thomas E. Green, Hon. Frank S. Regan, Liet. Richmond Pearson Hobson, Sam P. Jones, Prof Leon H. Vincent, Dr. John L. Brandt, Dr. Oscar Haywood, and many others. The Platform will give a great variety of entertainments, including the serious, the humorous, the literary, magic, impersonations, music, travel, etc. During the season the Tennessee State Teachers' Association will hold its annual meeting there, as will also the State Dental Association.

Monteagle is easily reached from every point. It lies about midway between Nashville and Chattanooga, on the N., C. & St. L. Railway, and numerous trains every day connect it with those cities. Larger and more numerous concessions than usual have been made by the railroads for tickets.

The second day of the Woman's Congress, August 5, is to be for the U.D.C., although this is not in the published programme. There will be distinguished women in attendance from various sections of the South. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson is to be present, with Mrs. Hugh Buist, of Charleston.

- Morgan Merrill, Archives Committee Chair

THINGS NOT TO MISS IN WEEK 5

Eagles and Eaglets: try Birdie Ball on Monday

Adults, ages 13 and older: attend an Open Weaving Workshop, bring your own fabric or use some provided

Buzzards & Falcons: Work with Carolyn, University farmer on Tuesday afternoon– a project, eating, and visiting goats.

For the Whole Family, Tuesday evening: Line Dancing, Morris Dancing & Square Dancing in the Auditorium with the Klug String Band in the Bandstand

Eagles: Learn to weave in three sessions; take the beautiful wood look home with you.

For quieter types: Weekly knitting, Bible study, and Readings from the Writer's Grove
Looking to get your heart going; Any of the tennis offerings.

MSSA CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE

100 years ago, on August 18, 1920, Tennessee became the “Perfect 36,” the final state needed for the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States securing for American women the long overdue right to vote. The final action of the Tennessee House of Representatives–passing ratification by a single vote–was the culmination of a 72 year long battle by suffragists to make democracy real, and not just the domain of men.

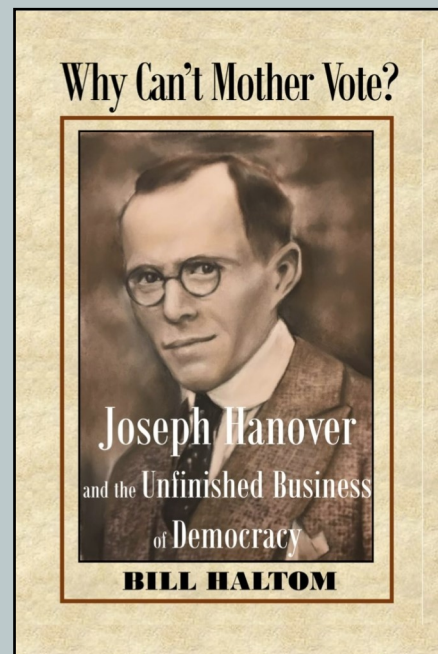
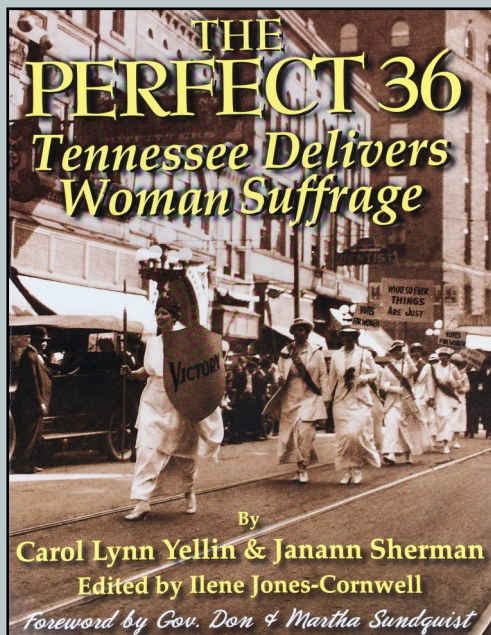
This summer the Assembly will celebrate the Centennial of Woman Suffrage with three programs.

On Thursday evening July 15 at 8:15 p.m., Paula Casey, editor of “The Perfect 36: Tennessee Delivers Woman Suffrage,” will share the dramatic story of the “War of the Roses” (yellow vs. red) that incredible summer that changed the course of history.

On the following afternoon, July 16 at 2:30 p.m., Paula and Assembly member Bill Haltom will be in the Writer's Grove to read a selection of writings from the Suffrage movement.

Finally, on Friday, July 30th at 10:45 a.m., Bill will be sharing the story of a “Suffragent”, Joseph Hanover, an unsung hero of the suffrage story, as Bill has written about in his latest book, “Why Can't Mother Vote? Joseph Hanover and the Unfinished Business of Democracy.”

Please join us for these three celebrations of the Centennial of Woman Suffrage. You might even want to wear a yellow rose at the events!



WEEK 5 LECTURE DESCRIPTIONS

Tuesday, July 13, 10:45 a.m., The Auditorium

Dr. Kati Curts, *Fording Religion in Modern America*

Kati Curts, assistant professor of religious studies at the University of the South is a historian of religion in America, specializing in the history and culture of the late nineteenth- and twentieth centuries, particularly the intersections of religion, capitalism, and popular culture. Curts holds an M.A. from New York University, and an M.Phil/M.A and PhD from Yale University. Curts will present a lecture, *Fording Religion in Modern America* that examines how Ford operated within specific denominational idioms and advanced particular sectarian preferences. This talk, based on published sources, material artifacts, and archival documents from Ford's personal papers and Ford Motor Company's business records considers Ford's industrial and religious practices in order to rethink the categorical bounds of what counts as "religion" in modern America.

Wednesday, July 14, 10:45 a.m., The Auditorium

Sallie Swor, *The History of the Biscuit*

Sallie Swor, whose family history is intertwined with biscuits, will present a lecture at 10:45 a.m., July 14 in the Auditorium at The Monteagle Sunday School Assembly. Swor inherited an original beaten biscuit press that will be demonstrated at the lecture along with descriptions of the various ways biscuits have been made since their arrival in the New World in the 1700's. By necessity Sallie – who is now the beaten biscuit maker for her family – has created a way that the home cook not lucky enough to own a beaten biscuit press may still produce them in their own kitchen. At 2:30 p.m., also July 14, she, with the assistance of Emily Frith, will demonstrate how to make these at home. In addition to the biscuits, participants will learn the secret of the delicious country ham filling. (And sample the products.) The lecture, as others, is free. The workshop requires the purchase of a gate ticket and advance sign up through the Assembly office, 931-924-2286.

Thursday, July 15, 10:45 a.m., The Auditorium

The Rev. Allyn Maxfield-Steele, *Solid as a Rock, Rooted as a Tree: Highlander's Homes, Legacies, and a 21st Century Purpose*

Since 1932, the Highlander Research and Education Center (formerly known as the Highlander Folk School) has served as a meeting place and a school for social movement leaders in Appalachia, across the South, the US, and the world. The Rev. Allyn Maxfield-Steele, Highlander's co-executive director, will talk about Highlander's role in building strong 21st century social movements, their connections to the past work of Highlander, and the significance of Highlander as a "sacred movement home" for thousands of grassroots leaders across 88 years of educational work. An ordained minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Allyn has served congregations in Alaska and Tennessee. He first became involved in Highlander's leadership programs when he was searching for opportunities to bring students, educators, and community residents together across racial and class differences to address community development issues in Upstate South Carolina. He has been the Co-Executive Director of Highlander since 2017.

Friday, July 16, 10:45 a.m., The Auditorium

Dr. Oscar P. Fitzgerald, *Mid-Century Modern Furniture: Knock-off or the Real Thing?*

Dr. Oscar Fitzgerald will present a lecture, "Mid Century Modern Furniture: Knock-off or the Real Thing". Fitzgerald will lead the audience through slides of seemingly similar furniture and share tips from a professional eye to uncover the tell-tale signs of the imposter. Fitzgerald earned his B.A. from Vanderbilt University and M. A. and Ph.D. in history from Georgetown University. He served as director of the Navy Museum in Washington, DC, and curator of Tingey House, the oldest quarters in the Navy, until he decided to pursue full time his passion as a furniture historian and decorative arts consultant. Notable clients include Dumbarton House headquarters of The Colonial Dames of America, Custis-Lee Mansion, and Frederick Douglass House. He serves on the faculty of the Smithsonian Institution/George Washington University Master's Program in the History of Decorative Arts where he teaches all the history of American furniture courses including Colonial, Federal, Victorian, and 20th century.

WEAVING WEEK

Upcycled Community Weaving with Lizzie Weeks Bumpas, instructor

Workshop: Upcycled Weaving Open House and Instruction

The instructor will provide an introduction to the process and demonstrate how to prepare a piece of fabric, ribbon or textiles for addition to the standing loom. Through the week there will be three sessions for adults and youth age 12 and older to participate. No sign up; bring some fabric or use some that has been donated.

All sessions take place in Stonecourt Studio

Monday, July 12, 4-5 p.m.

Wednesday, July 14, 9-10:30 a.m.

Thursday, July 15, 4-5 p.m.

Youth Upcycled Weaving Workshops (also in Stonecourt Studio)

Learn about the weaving process and create your own tapestry using recycled materials. Some of the materials used will be yard, ribbon, strips of clothing, various fabrics, felt, and even plastic bags. Students are welcome and encouraged to bring scraps of favorite outfits that are worn or outgrown! The best thing about the class is that they will be able to take home their wood loom so they can weave more tapestries at home!

\$10 material fee for three sessions, maximum 12 students, Eagles have priority; open to other youth ages 8-12 if space allows

Tuesday, July 13, 3-4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 14, 3-4:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 15, 3-4:30 p.m.

*The last half hour of the final session is a time for students to share their work with members of the community.



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:

Wednesday Early-Bird, 6 p.m.: *The Most Magnificent Thing*, G, Auditorium

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.: *Miracle*, PG, Auditorium

Thursday, 8:15 p.m.: *Nacho Libre*, PG, Mall

See the mall kiosk and bulletin boards for additional details

Documentaries:

Monday, 3 p.m.: *Suffragette*, Warren Chapel

SWIMMING HOURS

Monday-Friday:

8 a.m.–9:30 a.m., Adult Water Exercise (over 18)

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.

Friday only:

2:30 – 7:30 p.m., Open to all.

Sunday:

2:30 – 5:30 p.m., Open to all.



Above: the Eagles pose before their weekly tennis clinic with Coach Felix. Thanks to Margaret Rixham for submitting this picture!

WEEK FIVE

July 11-July 17, 2021

MONDAY, JULY 12

~~8:30-9:15 Adult Exercise: Aqua StretchPool~~

8:15All Assembly Game Night.....Harton Hall

*Karaoke will be postponed until next week upon arrival of the machine

TUESDAY, JULY 13

~~2:30-5 p.m. Walk & Press Plants: Collecting and Pressing Plants...Shady Dell~~

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

Tennis Tournament begins...~~women/seniors~~.....Mall Courts

~~Tennis Activity Fund~~

8:30-9:15.....Adult Exercise: Aqua StretchPool

~~10-noon.....Tennis Social.....Mall Courts~~

2:30-4.....Workshop: Knitting Instruction & Social.....Stonecourt Studio

6:30-7:15.....Sack Or Progressive Supper Buzzards & Falcons.....Location on Auditorium Board

THURSDAY, JULY 15

8:45 a.m.....Buzzards & Falcons Excursion: Elk River

3:30-4....Tennis Games: Eaglets....East Courts

*previously has run until 4:30, shortened to a half hour

6:30-7:15Sack Or Progressive Supper: Eagles.....Meet at Nashville Home

FRIDAY, JULY 16

Tennis Tournament: ~~men's events begin today~~

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

~~2:30 Youth Activity: Eaglets & Parent Bike Ride.....Meet at Auditorium~~

~~5:30-7:30 Extended Friday Pool Hours & Dive-In Movie....Pool~~

7 Drive-In: Space Jam...Tickets available 90 minutes before

SATURDAY, JULY 17

10-noon ~~Men's Tennis Tournament (Finals)~~....Tennis Courts

8 p.m.....Youth Talent Show.....Auditorium

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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.