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FROM THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: THE WEEK THE MOUNTAIN SETTLES IN

There's a particular quality to a Monteagle morning in Week Two—the kind where you wake up without quite remembering what day it is and find you don't much care. The frantic mental checklist of the first week has loosened its grip. Trips to the Pig have been made, snack shop money has been distributed, bikes have found their riders and screen doors have stopped sounding unfamiliar when they slap shut. The Mountain is no longer a destination and has become home again.

Week One is arrival. Week Two is belonging.

It's a subtle distinction, but anyone who has spent a summer here knows it. The first week, we are still half-tethered to the lives we left behind—our everyday stress levels remain generally the same, we continue to check emails we promised we wouldn't check, we are planning excursions, signing release forms and setting some semblance of boundaries for our children while allowing for the much-needed independence for all. By Week Two, something gives way. The shoulders drop. The pace of the Mountain begins to set the pace of the people in it, rather than the other way around.

You are reminded of your time last year and how familiar it seems, as if no time has passed at all. We keep coming back year after year for the same relationships, fellowship, food, tradition and, of course, the beautiful setting. The conversations pick up where they left off last August, the oldest pool in Tennessee still has the coldest water on record and bats still fly in and out of the auditorium during movies.

This is the gift of the Assembly: it asks nothing of you except that you stay long enough to settle in. Week Two is the reward for showing up. Stay present. Walk slower than feels reasonable. Let the Assembly work on you the way it always has. The season is long enough to be lived, not just visited — but only if we let it.

— Andy Wildman, First Vice President, MSSA Board

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Pages 8-9 have the week's Platform schedule at-a-glance, with all changes through the print deadline.

HIGHLIGHTS

Bible Lecture Series, with Tom McCollough
Tuesday-Friday, 10:45 am
Warren Chapel

Object Lessons: Recent Discoveries from George Washington's Mount Vernon, with Adam Erby
Thursday, 7:45 pm
Warren Chapel

Shakespeare on the Mall, led by Colby Henderson-Black and Lina Wellborn
Friday, 6:45 pm
Mall

WEEK 2 PLATFORM PREVIEW

Mount Vernon is best known as George Washington's home on the Potomac River, a historic monument to our country's first president. But Mount Vernon is also an active research site and archaeological treasure. On Thursday evening, the Assembly welcomes **Adam Erby**, who serves as executive director for historic preservation and collections and the Martha Washington chief curator at Mount Vernon. His lecture, "Object Lessons: Recent Discoveries from George Washington's Mount Vernon," will share some of his work in preserving and researching the history of this legendary figure of American history.

Two well-known figures to the Assembly host a workshop and performance on Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* this week. Each afternoon (Monday-Friday, 2:30-4:30 pm) in the Auditorium, **Colby Henderson-Black** and **Lina Wellborn** will rehearse, costume, set design, and prepare a performance of this whimsical play. No prior experience is required for this fun theatrical adventure! The performance will take place Friday evening at 6:45 on the Mall. Bring a blanket or camp chair to enjoy Shakespeare outdoors!

The **Wayne & Virginia Jervis Bible Week** features four lectures Tuesday-Friday with **Tom McCollough**, a retired professor of religion and history at Centre College. His lecture series includes the following topics, all at 10:45 am in Warren Chapel:

- Tuesday: The Dead Sea Scrolls: Their Discovery, Translation, and Interpretation
- Wednesday: Qumran: An Outpost of Essenes?
- Thursday: Jesus, the Essenes, and the Dead Sea Scrolls
- Friday: Jesus, the Essenes, and the Dead Sea Scrolls

2026 NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Paula Walker
David Malone
Mark Floyd
Laurie Peacock
Julia Trabue Owen

MSSA TOWN HALL RESCHEDULED FOR JUNE 20



The Town Hall Meeting scheduled for Saturday, June 13 has been moved to Saturday, June 20th at 4:00 pm and will take place in Warren Chapel.



QUICK BITES

Pressure washing is not permitted during the season.

Save time at the gate and pre-order your tickets using the MSSA 2026 Ticket Order Blank. You may also call the office (931) 924-2286.

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

Call Steve First! Home repairs/upgrades are generally not permitted during the season. Contact the Executive Director 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.

Harton Hall accepts cash, check (with legible phone number), or payment via house account.

ALL golf carts, including rental carts, must be registered (or re-registered) to receive the 2026 decal. Only licensed drivers are legally allowed to drive carts.

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

Intergenerational bells play at 9:30 am Tuesday & Wednesday in Warren Chapel. All are welcome.

Lawn trimmings are collected on Wednesdays.

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.

SEASON OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday: 8:00-4:00
Saturday: 8:00-12:00
(931) 924-2286

QUICK BITES

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.

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.

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

FROM THE COURTS

The tennis program is alive and well!

You can find details about the tennis activities in the Program Book, but there is one big change this year. The Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament is scheduled for a single day—Friday, July 3rd, starting at 9:00 am. Registration is available online through the link in the Program Book or through the sign-up sheet that will be posted on the Mall on Monday, June 29th. Sign-ups close at noon on Thursday, July 2nd.

The Tennis Committee will publish the tournament draw, including match times and court assignments, by 5:00 pm on Thursday evening. Matches are set to be held on the Mall courts, with the East Courts available if needed. Play will pause during the morning lecture.

—Jane Jackson, Tennis Committee Co-Chair

CHANGES IN PICKLEBALL RULES

To ensure pickleball remains enjoyable for all Assembly residents and guests while minimizing any disturbance to nearby leaseholds, only pickleball paddles designated as “quiet” or “low noise” will be permitted for pickleball play on the Assembly grounds. Quiet paddles are available at the courts. Please take care of them so they are available for all to use!



PICK UP PACKAGES



You'd be forgiven for thinking that the MSSA Office is a UPS Store or a USPS satellite branch. We've got lots of packages arriving during the season. To ensure smooth operations (and because we are not, in fact, a shipping business and lack the space to hold packages indefinitely), please ensure you pick up your packages in a timely fashion. Use your tracking information and come by once they've been delivered.

Thanks for helping us maintain a safe and tidy front office!

—Jen Reynolds, Office Manager

PICKLEBALL HOURS

Monday-Thursday: 10:00 am-1:00 pm and 2:30-5:30 pm

Friday: 10:00 am-1:00 pm and 2:30-7:30 pm

Saturday: 10:00 am-Noon and 2:30-5:30 pm

Sunday: 2:30-5:30 pm

BE AWARE OF THE WILDLIFE

Be aware of the wildlife living with us on the Assembly grounds. Black bears have recently been spotted in Monteagle. Skunks normally do not spray unless threatened. If you see one, slowly back away. Snakes are found around the creek and in rocky areas. Do not antagonize them. Coyotes have been spotted in the Assembly previously; increased activity may cause them to leave the campus, but we must all be mindful of letting small pets roam at night.



Please secure your garbage cans!



JOIN US FOR DINNER ON THE CHAPEL GROUNDS

Join us for Dinner on the Chapel Grounds, every Monday at 6:00 pm on the Porch of the Warren Chapel! This week, the entrée will be Deanna's Spaghetti.

All are welcome to attend. Each family should bring a side dish to share! Suggested side dishes include crispy salads, cut vegetables, cheeses, cut fruits, vegetable casseroles, breads, and desserts.

Be sure to label your serving dish, but we no longer need your utensils—leave those at home!

Pick up your serving dish/utensil after Twilight Prayers

Entrée, paper products, serving tables, and lemonade /water will be provided by the Chapel Committee. Meet Week Two's pastor, The Rev. Don Frampton. Bring a blanket or chair, as seating is limited.



Questions? Contact Virginia Curry at vacurry1981@gmail.com or 901-493-3045 or Frannie Smith at franniesmith@aeneas.net or 731-695-9845.

Dinner on the Chapel Grounds provides an opportunity for Assembly members and guests to gather in the spirit of community—with old friends and newcomers alike—and to sustain ourselves with food and fellowship. It is a welcoming and traditional way to meet the Minister of the Week before joining the Twilight Prayers service.

FROM THE MINISTRY COORDINATOR

The Chapel Committee is grateful for a strong and meaningful first week together. Week One gave everyone a chance to settle in, reconnect, and begin the season with a spirit of worship, reflection, and community. Throughout the week, chapel activities helped set a thoughtful tone for our time on the mountain. From shared prayers and music to moments of quiet reflection, the committee was encouraged by the participation and energy shown by everyone. These early gatherings reminded us why the Chapel remains such an important part of the Mountain experience.



As we move into Week Two, the Chapel Committee is looking forward to building on that foundation. Dinner on the Grounds, Peaceful Practice, Twilight Prayers and of course please help us welcome our Minister for the week: Don Frampton.

I look forward to worshipping with you at the Chapel!

Blessings,
— Mary Balfour Van Zandt, Chapel Committee Chair

TAIZÉ SERVICE THURSDAY WITH THE SEWANEE CHOIR

For the next three Thursday nights at 7 PM, Twilight Prayers will continue to feature Taizé

Services sung by members of the world-renowned Sewanee Choir, under the direction of Dr. Geoffrey Ward, Organist and Choirmaster of All Saints' Chapel.

This week, the Assembly will enjoy the added presence of twelve students at The Choir Institute, a part of the Sewanee Music Festival, bringing the number of voices filling Warren Chapel to over twenty.

Taizé worship services, developed at a monastery in Burgundy, France, feature meditative readings and periods of silent contemplation, with the choristers leading a series of simple, moving chants. All are welcome at these unique and special services.

— Richard Boeth

JULY 4TH CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Be sure to submit all names you wish to be recognized at the Fourth of July Candlelight service on the Mall. Births, marriages and deaths in the Assembly community (since July 4, 2025) will be noted. Submit names and relevant dates (marriage, birth, death) to the Assembly Office, in writing, or by e-mail to platform@mssa1882.org. Please have your submissions in by noon on Monday, June 30.





WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION UPDATES

All ladies of The Assembly are cordially invited to join the Woman's Association at our first meeting of the year on this Monday, June 16th.

We will gather at 9:30 am at Winfield to hear all the news on our activities this season including our first Arty Party and Book Club and our first Porch party as well as news on our Cottage Tour and Bazaar. Dues are \$25, which you can pay at the meeting.

We will end our meeting in time for all those who would like to attend Peaceful Practices at the Point to get there by 10:45 am. Then, come back at noon for a Welcome Back Brunch on the

Porch for all members.

Monday afternoon at 2:30 pm, come play Mahjong. If you would like to learn, come join us on Tuesday at 9:30 am! There will be teachers there to help you get started. All kinds of card games are played on Wednesday afternoons on the porch... Mahjong too.

Friday night we will host our first Porch Party. All adults are invited to join us on the Porch for fellowship from 5:00-6:30 pm. Bring your favorite beverage and an appetizer to share. All adults are welcome! Bring friends and neighbors for a time of friendship renewal and lively fellowship.

Be sure you are reading our first Book Club book, The Correspondent, by Virginia Evans. Our Book Club will meet next week on the Porch, Thursday at 4:00 pm.

Can't wait to see you on Monday at the meeting...or any other day you might drop by!

See you on the Porch!

— Frannie Smith, WMSSA president

BYO POOCH ... BUT FOLLOW THE RULES, TOO

The State of Tennessee and Town of Monteagle have changed laws for pets that affect our beloved Assembly dogs. **Dogs may not roam unaccompanied or at large anymore.**

You can walk your dog off-leash under two conditions:

- 1) This can only take place between 5:00 am-9:00 pm. These hours were set by the MSSA Board. Overnight, dogs must be on a leash.
- 2) All dogs must be accompanied (at all times) and kept reasonably under control.

Please pick up after your dogs at all times, just as you would outside the Assembly gates.

— Steve Williams, Executive Director

* Longtime Mountain Voices readers know that if you send platform@mssa1882.org a picture with a dog, it'll probably get printed in a future newsletter.



This doggo is in compliance—leashed and under supervision—though we assume an adult was available for extra supervision and clean-up duty.

LEASEHOLD AVAILABLE

#23 Edgeworth Inn \$1,923,000

To arrange a tour or for more information, contact Steve Williams, Executive Director, steve.williams@mssa1882.org or (931) 924-2286.



YOUTH UPDATES

The youth have been an integral part of the Assembly from its beginning, 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 11-16 for guidelines, policies, and rules.

Week One has come to an end and it was such a great start for the season! The Eaglets hiked to the first hole at Fiery Gizzard, the Eagles enjoyed going to Greeter Falls, and the Buzzards & Falcons adventured to Foster Falls and the second hole at Fiery Gizzard. We had two fun youth events this past week: the hayride and the Nashville Home porch party! The kids had a great time with each other and with the staff!

I would like to thank many people for helping make this first week a success. First I would like to thank Anne Burruss and Jessica Abell, Ellen Fort and Alice Shearon, Caroline Fort, Bob and Becca Peterson, and Ranjeet and Danita Gupta for hosting our Buzzards & Falcons and Eagles progressive suppers! Thank you to Liza Ramage and Karimeh Sharp for being our storytime guest readers! Thank you to Maggie Whitt for hosting the staff dinner Tuesday night! Last, I would like to thank all of the parent drivers for our excursions. These activities would not be possible without all of you!

Week Two is upon us, and there are many fun activities planned! The youth pickleball tournament is this week, and sign ups will begin Monday morning and close Tuesday at noon. It is Buzzards & Falcons only, and all skill levels are welcome. Our first caving excursion will be this Thursday for Eaglets at Pryor Springs Cave - be sure to check the youth board for sign-ups and what to wear. As always, make sure to check the youth bulletin board and attend our weekly parent meetings for all things youth.

“For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord.” – Romans 6:23

— McTyeire Davis, Youth Coordinator/Christian Coordinator



POOL HOURS

Monday-Friday: 8:00-9:30 am
(adult water exercise only)
Monday-Saturday: 10:00 am-Noon
Daily: 2:30-5:30 pm
Friday only: 5:30-7:30 pm

Right: Davita Gupta and family hosting Hummingbirds for storytime and snack. This is the Gupta's first visit to the Assembly. Photo submitted by Jamie Green.

YOUTH BULLETIN BOARD & PARENTS' MEETING

Reminder: You should always check the youth bulletin board!!!

Please check the bulletin board located by the Auditorium for additions and details about our weekly programs. Also, plan on attending the weekly Parents' Meeting each Tuesday for information about weekly activities. Some excursion times may change, but the most current information will always be at the bulletin board. We will always try to keep true to the program, but sometimes changes need to be made because of weather or logistics that come up after the program was printed.

STAY
CONNECTED!



To receive notifications on all things youth, please download the Remind app and join our summer group using code @mssa82, or simply text @mssa82 to 81010.



FROM THE ARCHIVES

In the fall of 2025 Dr. Melody Lehn, a professor at Sewanee, contacted me to discuss a project for her rhetoric class. She asked if the students could have access to the Archives to research women who had lectured at MSSA beginning in 1882 and write essays about what they had discovered. In return, the students scanned the original programs for the Archives! The essays will be printed in Mountain Voices during the summer season. Dr. Lehn will be lecturing Weeks 4 and 8. Enjoy!

— Morgan Merrill, Archives Chair

Zeal, Ardor, and Earnestness: Dr. Carolyn Geisel and the Monteagle Sunday School Assembly

By Erin Graffeo, Helen Newcomb, and Jack Slade

Carolyn Geisel (1862-1932) was born in Tekonsha, Michigan, to a family of German descent. Throughout Geisel's life, she earned multiple diplomas at US institutions and continued her education in medicine abroad at St. Petersburg University in Russia, studying in Germany, as well as the "famous Pasteur Institute in Paris." After her studies, she joined the staff at Battle Creek Sanitarium, where she spent most of her working years and did most of her notable work. In addition to her accomplishments abroad, she earned a degree from Michigan State University.

Apart from her medical work, studies, and degrees, she was also a part of plenty of committees, clubs, and groups in and around where she was based at that time. A 1915 interview with Dr. Geisel, published in the Birmingham Post-Herald, describes her as "an annual lecturer and instructor at innumerable chautauquas." By the time of this interview, Dr. Geisel had already delivered some 403 lectures.

At the beginning of Dr. Geisel's medical career, she moved to Kansas to start a practice of her own. This was notable considering the status of women in the medical field during this time period. After a near-death experience, she gave up practicing medicine and instead decided to focus on helping the "great suffering world" by sharing her knowledge and viewpoints. Dr. Geisel travelled around America, as well as internationally, to lecture about mental, moral, and physical hygiene. As she once stated, "I wanted to help people learn how to prevent disease, rather than cure it, after they were afflicted." This outlook on life inspired her to shift from practicing medicine to lecturing about topics she felt would help minimize the need for doctors in the first place.

The Monteagle Sunday School Assembly archives do not have full transcripts from her lectures, but newspaper accounts have helped reconstruct a record of Carolyn Geisel's career as a health professional and advocate. The press described her as an incredibly knowledgeable and persuasive speaker, with one Nashville Banner article claiming that Geisel's "zeal and ardor and earnestness"

caused her audience to "feel a desire to do something to aid in conserving the health of the nation." We know that Dr. Geisel lectured about the issues of public health, diets, dress reform, and disease prevention. As both a doctor and woman concerned with dress reform, she was an early whistleblower about the health issues caused by the wearing of corsets. She addressed various topics about the health of the nation, arguing that increased public education regarding health problems would help to raise the "mental, moral, and physical standard of our citizenship." Another news article published at the end of her first summer at the Assembly reads, "It was with genuine regret that Monteagleans bade Dr. Geisel goodbye. Her lectures made a deep impression on her hearers, as did also her strong and very charming personality." The high praise attributed to Dr. Geisel indicates her proficiency and persuasiveness as a speaker enjoyed by the inhabitants of and visitors to the Assembly.

In addition to her continuing focus on societal health problems and disease prevention, Dr. Geisel developed a progressive view of womanhood through her popular lecture on "A Woman's Business." She emphasized the importance of "health" and unity in the home for the benefit of the children, arguing that strong familial relationships and marital respect went a long way towards societal health and wellbeing. She continued to lecture on these and related topics at Shorter College in Rome, Georgia, where she was the head of Health and Motherhood, which sought to equip women with the knowledge of Health and Homemaking.

Nationwide prohibition was another one of Dr. Geisel's most valued subjects, since she was a member of the Flying Squadron, a temperance organization. She strongly believed that alcohol led to suggestive activities that worsened the health of the nation, and argued that eliminating alcohol sale and consumption would eliminate many issues plaguing individuals, family, and society as a whole. Inside and outside the Assembly, then, Dr. Geisel's lasting impact is her persistent fight for the nation's health in both the physical and civic sense.



WEEK 2 CALENDAR • JUNE 14-20, 2026

Guest Minister: Rev. Don Frampton

Sunday, June 14

Sunday School (adults/youth)

10-10:45 am • Various locations; see Mall kiosk

Worship service

11:00 am • Warren Chapel

Movie: Cheaper by the Dozen (2003, G)

7:45 pm • Auditorium

Monday-Thursday

Twilight Prayers

7:00 pm • Warren Chapel

Monday-Friday

Adult Exercise, 8-9:00 am • Gymnasium

- Ageless Strength & Vitality with Brendie Mitchell (Mon./Wed.)
- YoMassage with Lauren Laurino (Tues.)
- Pilates with Kim Butters (Thurs.)
- ExerFIT with Brandy Fish (Fri.)

Adult Aqua Exercise, 8:30-9:15 am • Pool

- Aqua Yoga with Liz Norell (Mon.)
- Hydro Yoga with Helen Bird (Wed.)
- Water Workout with Jimmy Stansell (Fri.)

Workshop: Shakespeare on the Mall, led by Colby Henderson-Black and Lina Wellborn

2:30-4:30 pm • Auditorium

Workshop: John Gaddis Watercolor Workshop, with Cheryl Lankhaar

2:30-5:30 pm • Shady Dell

Monday, June 15

Peaceful Practice at the Point, with Pace Verner

10:45-11:45 am • Warren's Point

Dinner on the Chapel Grounds

6:00 pm • Warren Chapel Porch

All-Assembly BINGO!

7:45 pm • Harton Hall

Tuesday, June 16

Bird Walk & Talk, led by Richard Candler

8:30-10:30 am • Meet at Warren Chapel

Bible Lecture: The Dead Sea Scrolls: Their Discovery, Translation, and Interpretation, with Tom McCollough
10:45 am • Warren Chapel

Make-and-Take Workshop: Fabric Garland for Any Season, with Virginia Curry

2:30-4:30 pm • Pulliam Center

Movie: Hook (1991, PG)

7:45 pm • Auditorium

Wednesday, June 17

Bible Lecture: Qumran: An Outpost of Essenes? with Tom McCollough

10:45 am • Warren Chapel

Culinary Event: Emergency Party Planning, with Harriet Plyler
3:00 pm • Harton Hall

Early Bird Movie: My Neighbor Totoro (1988, G)

6:00 pm • Auditorium

Movie: Spy Kids (2001, PG)

7:45 pm • Auditorium

Thursday, June 18

Thursday Morning Market

7-10:00 am • Front of Harton Hall

A Conversation with the Pastors, with the Rev. Mary Balfour Van Zandt and the Rev. Don Frampton

9:00-10:00 am • Winfield Porch

Bible Lecture: Jesus, the Essenes, and the Dead Sea Scrolls with Tom McCollough

10:45 am • Warren Chapel

Workshop: Brain Health for Aging Well, with Brendie Mitchell and Shari Knight

2:30-4:30 pm • Pulliam Center

Lecture: Object Lessons: Recent Discoveries from George Washington's Mount Vernon, with Adam Erby

7:45 pm • Warren Chapel

Friday, June 19

Bible Lecture: Jesus, the Essenes, and the Dead Sea Scrolls, with Tom McCollough

10:45 am • Warren Chapel

WEEK 2 CALENDAR •
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Friday, June 19 (continued)

Shakespeare on the Mall Performance
6:45 pm • Mall

Saturday, June 20

Animal Show: The World of Reptiles, with Bob Tarter from the Natural History Education Company. All children must be accompanied by an adult/guardian. **No dogs allowed!**

10:00 am • Auditorium

MSSA Town Hall

4:00 pm • Warren Chapel

All-Assembly Dinner

6:30 pm • Harton Hall

Performance: A Night Under the Stars with Bradley Cole Smith and Nelson Nolan

7:45 pm • Mall Gazebo



The Information Center on the Mall has all the latest schedule details, including any changes to the program schedule, movie selections, Sunday School details, and more! If you have items to post, please email platform@mssa1882.org for assistance.

DID YOU EVER WANT TO BE A ROCKSTAR?

Of course you did! Assembly Get Down with The Get Down on Saturday, June 27th, in the Gymnasium. With more than 1,000 songs in their song list, The Get Down is YOUR Band!



They take singing to the next level. This is a true live performance! No tracks, video screens, or band recordings. And unlike karaoke, guests get to experience the excitement and thrill of performing on stage with a real LIVE band! This is YOUR band!

They play + you sing! What could be more fun?!

So, grab your friends and pick out a song to sing! This unique night will be filled with lots of laughter, singing, dancing, and summer memories. Click this link to start selecting your song! <https://forms.gle/TsBx8jJzwU5vo7ye8>

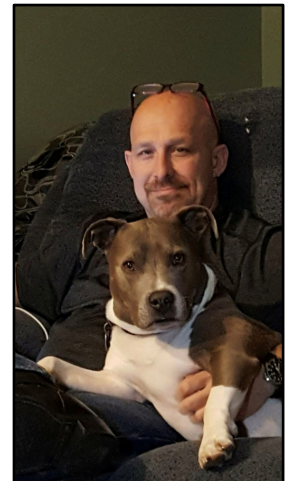
MEET THE GATEKEEPERS!

As the season begins, so do our gatekeepers! They are always the first, smiling face you see when you return to the Mountain.

Each week this season we will be highlighting our gatekeepers so you can learn more about them and their lives when they're not manning the front gate.

Welcome Ben Dudley! Ben is a returning staff member from years past, so many readers may remember him.

Ben served five years in the U.S. army. Ben has been married to his wife for 41 years. They have two pit bulls. In Ben's free time, he enjoys wood working. His goal this summer is to make everyone feel welcome to MSSA.



FROM HARTON HALL

Sunday Buffet

- Herb crusted pork loin
- Chicken supreme with dijon cream sauce
- Gruyere scalloped potatoes
- Honey roasted carrots
- Green beans amandine
- Hummingbird cake

Sunday buffet is \$25 per person, \$15 for children under 4-11 years, free for those under 3. Doors open at 11:45 am.

July 4th Menu & Orders

Deanna is accepting special orders for the Fourth of July picnic. You can pick up an order form at the office. Place orders by Wednesday, July 1st.

Food will be available for pickup on July 4th between 11:00 am-12:00 pm. Quantities are limited.

Entrées

- Fried Chicken (8 pieces): \$18
- Fried Chicken (16 pieces): \$34
- Chicken Tenders (10 pieces): \$20
- Chicken Tenders (20 pieces): \$38

Homemade Sides (prices for quart/half-pan)

- Red Potato Salad: \$12 / \$36
- Baked Beans: \$12 / \$36
- Orzo Salad: \$15 / \$46

Holiday Favorites

- Deviled Eggs (1 dozen): \$18
- Cornbread Muffins (1 dozen): \$10

Desserts (prices for quart/half-pan)

- Banana Pudding: \$12 / \$36
- Homemade Brownies: — / \$28
- Chocolate Chip Cookies (1 dozen): \$12 / —

All-Assembly Dinner June 20th, 6:30 pm

Cost: \$25 per person

Sign up at the Office by Thursday, June 18th

You may bring your own beverages to this event.

Menu: Barbeque Dinner

- Pulled Pork
- Mac and Cheese
- Baked Beans
- Country style baked beans
- Corn on the cob
- Cucumber and tomato salad
- Potato salad
- Cornbread muffins
- Banana pudding



Sunday: Cheaper by the Dozen (2003, PG)

Tuesday: Hook (1991, PG)

Wednesday early-bird: My Neighbor Totoro (1988, G)

Wednesday: Spy Kids (2001, PG)

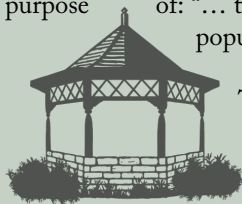
MSSA MOVIE THEATER ETIQUETTE

Parents and families, please remind your children of the following movie theater rules:

- Sit in seats or the floor in front of the screen; please do NOT sit on the stage!
- Clean up after yourselves and lend a helping hand when the movie is over to dispose of all trash.
- During the movie, please be courteous of other theater-goers around you .

Thank you so much and we will see you all at the movies!

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.