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Week of June 19-25 Events & Highlights

Guest Minister
Rev. Drew Rollins

Sunday

Sunday Service
11am • Warren Chapel

Blessing of the Animals, followed by Ice Cream Social
4pm • On the Mall

Monday-Thursday

Twilight Prayers
7:30pm • Warren Chapel

Monday-Friday

Adult Exercise with Millie Beth
8-9am • Gymnasium

Brantley Smith Fine Art Workshop, "Find Yourself in Paint," with Kim Barrick
1:30-4:30pm • Art Pavilion

Tuesday-Friday

Bible Lecture: "Mark: The Gospel in Four Acts," with Rev. Dr. William Brosend

- **Tuesday:** "Act One: The Invention of Good News"
- **Wednesday:** "Act Two: Sowing the Gospel"
- **Thursday:** "Act Three: A Week in Jerusalem"
- **Friday:** "Act Four: Passion, Empty Tomb, and the Enigmatic Ending of the First Gospel"

Monday

All-Assembly BINGO!
8:15pm • Harton Dining Hall

Tuesday

Youth Workshop: "Shadow Puppets," with the Barefoot Puppets
2:30pm • Auditorium

Puppet Theater: "Little 'Bread' Hen," with the Barefoot Puppets
8:15pm • Auditorium

Wednesday

Cooking Demo: "Knife Skills & Easy Appetizers," with George Stevenson
3:30pm • Harton Dining Hall

From the President: Week 1 Recap

Welcome to the 134th Monteagle Sunday School Assembly! What a grand first week we have had! The dedication for the lovely, new Pulliam Conference Center and Museum, named for long time Assembly member Walter Pulliam, was held Sunday, June 12, 2016, at 4:00 p.m. Julia Pulliam, his wife, assisted by Mary and Everette Doffermyre, cut the ribbon for the Grand Opening to applause from the many members and guests in attendance. The service for the blessing of the porch and the building was led by Rev. Mary Balfour Van Zandt Dunlap. This building, a long-time dream of Walter Pulliam, will serve as a museum, as a home for Assembly historical treasures and art shows, as a technological state-of-the-art meeting place for the board and committees, and as a gathering place for programs, workshops, and activities for all ages.



Elements of the building were given by very generous donors in memory of Walter Pulliam: the lead gift for the building and a technology endowment by Mary and Everette Doffermyre; the lovely stone porch by Doug Ferris and Dot Neale; the handsome museum cabinet display space by Virginia Uden and her family; wonderful art display space by Jane Dalrymple-Hollo; an attractive and useful galley by Britton Watson; outstanding landscaping by Greg and Pam Maloof (many plants to be planted in the fall with landscaping by Margaret Woods); and three beautiful, walnut tables by Hudson, Nelson, and Hugh Hunter Byrd; by Bob and Anne Monfore and Bill and Annis Cox; and by Amanda and Barry Moody. Other members and friends also contributed to making the building beautiful, efficient, and useful.

Thanks go to Scott Parrish and William and Mary Jane Flowers for their daily attention to the project, to Mary Ellen Lovell and her interior design advisors for a lovely interior, and to Gretchen Johnson and Linda Parris for a delightful reception at the dedication.

The programs and activities for the beginning of the season are varied, interesting, and informative. Children are busy at games and activities with a great Youth Staff--swimming in the pool, being creative at crafts, and enjoying playing in Juniata Creek. Adults are participating in programs, activities, twilight prayers, and sometimes just reading on the porch! Rick Duncan and the grounds crew keep the Assembly Grounds in tip-top shape, and the office staff keeps operations running smoothly. Emily Frith is providing delicious meals, as always!

What a privilege it is to be in this very special place and to look forward to such a grand season!

-- Stephanie Smith, DBA, RP

From the Archives

"We inherit from our ancestors gifts often taken for granted. We are links between the ages, containing past and present expectations, sacred memories and future promise." (Edward Sellner)



*Pictures:
Nashville Home
1911 (left)
and gazebo
musicians 1902
(right)*



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Early-Movie: "The Lorax" (G, 2012)
6:00pm • Auditorium

Movie: "Annie" (PG, 2014)
8:05pm • Auditorium

Thursday
Produce Market
7-10am • On the Mall

Movie: "Paper Planes" (2015)
8:05pm • Auditorium

Lecture: "Looking Forward to Go Backward: How Music City's Past is Shaping Its Future," with Craig Havighurst
8:15pm • Warren Chapel

Friday
Performance: Music City Roots Radio Show
7pm • Auditorium

Saturday
All-Assembly Family Excursion:
Hiwassee River
Time TBA • Meet at Auditorium

MSSA Board of Trustees Meeting
9:00am • Pulliam Center

MSSA Town Hall Meeting
4pm • Warren Chapel

The Information Center on the Mall will have information about additions and changes to the schedule.

Mountain Voices
Liz Norell, editor

Please send your stories and photos for inclusion in the next issue to platform@mssa1882.org



SEASON OFFICE HOURS:
Monday - Friday, 8am - 4pm
Saturday, 9am - 3pm

Platform Highlights This Week

In a rare out-of-Nashville performance, the radio program **Music City Roots** brings its show to the Auditorium on Friday evening for a 7pm show, with doors opening at 6:00. Box dinners are available for pre-order at the office. The Music City Roots will feature music, interviews, and everything fans of the show have come to expect.

This week is the Wayne and Virginia Jervis Bible week, with daily lectures focused on a particular theme in the scripture. This year, **Rev. Dr. William Brosend** joins the Assembly on the theme: "Mark: The Gospel in Four Acts." The four-day series includes a different look at the patriarchs of the Bible. Rev. Brosend's lectures occur at 10:45am in Warren Chapel Tuesday-Friday. Specific lecture topics are:

- Tuesday: "Act One: The Invention of Good News"
- Wednesday: "Act Two: Sowing the Gospel"
- Thursday: "Act Three: A Week in Jerusalem"
- Friday: "Act Four: Passion, Empty Tomb, and the Enigmatic Ending of the First Gospel"

Also joining us this week will be **Barefoot Puppets** Heidi and Sam Rugg and Marcus Floravante. They will perform their show, "Little 'Bread' Hen" in the Auditorium on Tuesday at 8:05pm.

Finally, **Craig Havighurst** will lecture Thursday evening on "Looking Forward to Go Backward: How Music City's Past is Shaping its Future." Havighurst is one of the producers of Music City Roots and will use a multimedia presentation to survey how broadcasting, recording, and song publishing got started in Nashville.

Platform Schedule Changes

Please note two changes to the Platform schedule:



Originally scheduled for Thursday, June 30, the program, "From Book to Screen: A Discussion with David Hudgins and Greg Isles" has been rescheduled to Friday, July 1 at 8pm in Warren Chapel.

Originally scheduled for Thursday, July 14, the program, "Daggers Drawn: The Power, Passion, and Pizzazz of Political Cartoons" with Kevin Kallaugher has been rescheduled to Thursday, June 30 at 8:15pm in Warren Chapel.

Don't Forget to Reserve Your Box Dinners for Music City Roots!

Roasted turkey, fresh mozzarella, tomato and baby spinach with pesto on a fresh local ciabatta roll, with pasta salad, fresh fruit, and an oatmeal chocolate chunk cookie, \$15. Vegetarian option omits the turkey, and adds grilled zucchini. Please specify if you need a vegetarian box

Sign up at office or dining hall during lunch hours. Boxes are only available through pre-order. **Orders must be submitted by Wednesday, June 22** for the event on Friday.

Prepared for Picnic?

Did you notice last summer that your July 4th picnic table is a little worse for the wear? If you are ready for a new picnic table, you can purchase one or more from the office for just \$110 each (rentals are also available for a wallet-friendly \$25 per day). The tables are eight feet long and seat eight people comfortably. They are also made of hard plastic, so you can invest in picnic perches for years to come. If your saw horses and plywood are folding under the weight of fried chicken and chess pies, it might be time for an upgrade! Contact Diane in the office for more information: Diane@mssa1882.org.

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.

Bits and Pieces

- Don't forget to come to the **Thursday Morning Mountain Market from 7-10am** in front of Harton Dining Hall. Come early to be sure to get the freshest flowers and local goodies.
- **Call Scott First!**: Only routine maintenance, house cleaning, and lawn care are permissible during the season. If you need to make an emergency repair to your cottage during the season, please contact the General Manager before calling a contractor.
- **Don't Get Ticketed!**: To avoid getting a ticket, remember to have your auto permit on the dash of your car at all times while you are on Assembly Grounds. Carry your gate tickets with you, even if you're on a golf cart.
- **Dining Hall Accounts**: For cash-free dining, be sure to set up a Dining Hall account in advance through the Main Office.
- Eliminate waiting time by **pre-ordering your gate tickets**. You can do so off the web site or by calling the office 931-924-2286. We will have your tickets waiting at the gate for you to pick up. A great way to make your guests' visits easier, too!
- **Golf Cart Regulations**: All golf carts must be registered with the office. State law requires that anyone driving a golf cart must be a licensed driver. The MSSA Board has adopted a zero tolerance policy on violations.
- **Grounds**: Lawn trimmings will be collected every Wednesday.
- **Dog owners**: Please do not forget to pick up after your dog answers nature's call! It is important that we maintain a safe, clean environment for all.
- **New project?** The next deadline to submit a plan for ARC approval is July 15th.

• **It's a Tradition (and a regulation, too)**: Each day from 1:00 - 2:30 PM is observed as Quiet Hour throughout the Assembly. Children should remain in their cottages, reading, playing games, or resting. Tennis should only be played on the East Gate courts. Please respect the daily Quiet Hour tradition. No deliveries during quiet hours, please!



- **Adult Tennis Clinics**: Ben Spickard will offer tennis clinics and private/small-group lessons this summer.
- **Trash pickup** begins at 5am Monday and Thursday. Be sure you have secured your garbage can lids, as dogs and raccoons have been getting into them. The trash pickup crew also notes that they are only able to pick up garbage that is inside a bag and down inside your garbage cans. Do not leave items, including cardboard boxes, sitting next to your garbage cans.
- **The advertisers** in our program book make it possible for us to have the books printed and available each season. Please consider patronizing their businesses while you're on the Mountain this summer!
- **Hummingbirds** who want to play bells, come to Warren Chapel at 2:30pm on Tuesday and Thursday. We will play at Twilight Prayers on Thursday night at 7:30pm. Any child who would like to play, come on.
- **Recycling at MSSA**. We will be recycling clean paper, aluminum, and plastic. Look for the blue containers at the Dining Hall. Sorry, no glass or metal cans.
- Due to an illness in Chef Meg's family, the **Edgeworth Inn will not be open for evenings meals in June**. Information about July will be published when available.
- **The Chapel Committee** needs volunteer lay readers and ushers. Please contact Cullen Hornaday to volunteer.

Father's Day Sunday Buffet

*Grilled beef filet with horseradish sauce
Roasted new potatoes
French green beans with shallots
Shrimp and grits
Tomato pie
Assorted salads
Mississippi Mud Cake and vanilla ice cream*

**We are now taking orders for
box lunches for July 4th!**



Join us at exercise every weekday morning at 8am in the Gymnasium!

Submit your pictures to Platform and yours could be here next week! Email your pictures to platform@mssa1882.org

From Winfield

We at Winfield appreciate book donations, but we have a small summer library that we try to keep current. Our greatest need is for hardcover books from the last five years and current young adult books. Before you bring book donations, please contact me so I can cull them. I just tackled 25 boxes of donations the day I arrived, and many were sent to other organizations. my day of arrival many that are being donated back to other organizations.

Thanks to the Trail Committee for the wonderful new nature books! Come check these out.

Lastly, adult volunteers are welcome all season to help organize and sort our current collection.

First Arty Party of the Season

Our first Arty Party (instructor TBA) will be Thursday, June 23, 5-7pm on the Winfield Porch. Limited to 18 participants. Sign up at Winfield with \$35 (check/cash) to reserve your spot. Please bring a snack / beverage to share. We'll have spa water and lemonade available.

See you on the porch!

-- Cindy Huston, Winfield Hostess
(931) 924-2255

Youth Updates

- Many thanks to Scott and Linda Parrish and Bill and Susie Elder for feeding the staff during orientation! Also thank you to Groves, Rollins, and Davis families for feeding our Buzzards and Falcons last week. Thank you to the Youngs, Moores, and Leightons for providing progressive supper to our Eagles. Thank you to our parent drivers: Bill Davis, Linda Moore, and Julia Green for helping with the Eagle excursion.
- Be sure to "like" our MSSA Youth Facebook where you can find all the latest information about youth activities: www.facebook.com/MssaYouth
- Please remind your children to not bring their cell phones or electronic devices to youth activities.
- Please arrive 5-10 minutes early for excursions so we can leave on time and have as much time as possible to do our outing.
- All youth who are traveling off assembly grounds as part of a youth activity must sign a "permission to ride release." This includes Eagles who are riding with parent drivers as well as Buzzards and Falcons who are riding with Youth Staff members. These forms will be available at morning registration and before excursions depart.
- Eaglet and Eagle excursions are so fun to have; however, we need parents to volunteer on the front end so we can determine how many youth we can take. Please volunteer to drive early so we can take as many youth as possible on these excursions!!
- Buzzards & Falcons MUST wear closed toe shoes to campfire on Wednesday nights for safety reasons.
- Hummingbirds are collecting empty 2 Liter soda bottles. Please bring those down to the hummingbird room. They are also wanting empty egg cartons, however not the Styrofoam ones.
- Youth Directors are collecting 16 oz water bottles and cardboard boxes. Please bring to the Nashville home. They are also looking for gallon milk jugs.
- Adventure backpacks are available for rent through the Adventure Coordinator, Anna Wingo. The backpacks come

in a small and large size and include goodies like binoculars, a compass, a flashlight, a whistle, a magnifying glass, and a waterproof notebook with colored pencils, a pencil sharpener, and eraser. Great for taking your little ones on adventures and hikes! Anna can be reached at wingoar@appstate.edu or 205-253-2700.

- This summer, the Snack Shop has four T-shirts designed (one strictly youth, one in youth and adult sizes, and two in adult sizes). Also, Tervis Tumblers will be back with a new design for this summer, be expecting those sometime during this week. We have also put in a credit/debit card machine for any purchases over \$15, as well as offering a pre-paid tab system for parents and kids. For more information on that, come visit us in the Snack Shop. There will also be several new items being sold this summer, so come in and check them out for yourselves. If anyone has any desire for certain items in the Snack Shop to be sold, please contact me via cell 256-443-4003, or email at wjwatson1@crimson.ua.edu.
- Looking to improve your child's swimming while in Monteagle? Then you are in luck! Some of the lifeguards are offering swim lessons this summer. For \$15/half hour per child they will work to improve your child's swimming abilities and teach them how to stay safe in the water. Come to the pool and talk to any of the guards to find out who is offering swim lessons to set up a lesson.
- For private tennis lessons, contact Ben Spickard at benspickard@gmail.com.
- Please remember to put your recycling by the dining hall entrance! It is important to keep help our environment.
- While we are so thankful for the parents that feed our staff, please check with Youth Coordinator, Summer Stroud, beforehand so that we can monitor the amount of food in the Nashville home. We have quite a few people living in the Nashville home this summer and not enough fridge space.
- As a reminder, parents are responsible for their children in the baby pool at all times!
- The lifeguards take a break and everyone must be out of the pool from 3:30-3:40pm and from 4:30-4:40pm every afternoon. Please keep this in mind when planning your trips to the pool.
- In order to provide our Monteagle family with a method to receive text message notifications for last minute program changes or emergency alerts, we have created a text messaging system. It is simple to sign up and simple to unsubscribe, just text the group name(s) to which you wish to subscribe to 84483. We will continue to communicate through Mountain Voices, email, and social media as well.
 - Text MSSAYOUTH to 84483 to receive MSSA Youth alerts.
 - Text MSSANEWS to 84483 to receive MSSA community alerts.
 - Text HELP for help. Text STOP to cancel alerts at any time. For customer service support contact info@rainedout.com or 800-230-1933. Msg & data rates may apply.

For Housing - Ask Rhonda and Debra!

931-924-9000

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

Leaseholds Available

#6	Windcrest	\$550,000
#15	Bridgepoint	\$650,000
#34	Gardens Path	\$685,000
#49	Tranquil Eyster	\$370,000
#103	North Gate Inn	\$695,000
#146	Boutcher	\$560,000

Dog Days at MSSA

Just a reminder that all dogs on Assembly grounds must be up-to-date on shots. The office needs current rabies records on file. They can be emailed, faxed, or mailed to Diane Cruise at the office or at Diane@mssa1882.org.

Monteagle Sunday School Assembly

Week 2 Platform Guests

The Rev. Andrew ("Drew") S. Rollins, *Guest Minister*. Drew Rollins has served the university community of Louisiana State University for twelve years as the chaplain of St. Alban's Chapel, Baton Rouge, LA. On the LSU campus, Drew hosts the "Lunch with C. S. Lewis" program that draws several hundred students each week. Previously, he served for ten years as associate rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, New Orleans. Drew earned an undergraduate degree in English from The University of the South, Sewanee ('86) and Masters of Divinity from Virginia Theological Seminary ('95). He serves on the Board of Director of Mockingbird Ministries, "an organization and media platform that seeks to connect the Christian faith with the realities of everyday life in fresh and down-to-earth ways." His wife, Jeanie Randolph Rollins, is also a Sewanee graduate. They have five children: David (18), John (16), Catherine (13), Maggie (10), Helen (5). Drew enjoys kayak fishing, bluegrass, and old movies. He competes with the LSU Master's Swim Team and can still usually exit the pool unassisted.

Barefoot Puppets, *Performers, Workshop Instructors*, **Heidi Rugg** is a puppetry artist, mom, and general "maker." Her company, Barefoot Puppet Theatre, was founded in 1997 and has toured throughout the US and into Canada. She is active in puppetry nationally and serves on the board of UNIMA-USA, the North American Center of Union Internationale de la Marionnette, the oldest international theatre organization. In the world of puppetry, Heidi is recognized for her puppet building, character voice work, developing innovative (yet simple) puppet mechs, leading puppet playwriting retreats in Vermont, and curating the first ever "Naked Puppet Exhibit" at the 2015 National Puppetry Festival.

Sam Rugg began his foray into with world of puppetry with Barefoot Puppets in 2001. He is the current technical director, set builder, and "roadie." He describes his job as, "I drive the truck and carry things," but his role is so much bigger than that. He maintains and improves upon the technical equipment, designs cool scene changes and stepped into the role of puppeteer in 2005. A professional mechanic of 18 years, Sam maintains the vehicles and brings his knowledge and love of power toys, (tools) to the company.

Marcus Fioravante is a West Virginia native who has immersed himself in puppetry and activism with "Bread and Puppet" in Vermont as a summer apprentice. He began work with Barefoot Puppet Theatre in January and continues to round out his studies with stilt-walking and clowning. A graduate of Marshall University, Marcus is currently developing new works that combine his passions for puppetry, clowning, laughter, creating, and engaging in active humanity.

Kim Barrick, *Workshop Instructor*. Kim Barrick is as diverse and complex as the work she creates. The artist deflects labels, challenges authority, and pursues knowledge and skills endlessly. Barrick's art has been described as impressionistic and expressionistic approaching representational, "alive with light and filled with movement," words that could be applied to their creator as well.

Never a follower, Barrick's fresh style is a result of focused self-experimentation, exposure to a community of exciting modern outdoor painters and an unquenchable thirst for learning. Recognized in *Santa Fean Magazine*, June/July 2008 "Top Talent" article, this award-winning artist and writer, is also a sought after instructor teaching workshops in plein air painting and still life. A native of Colorado and resident of Tennessee, Barrick travels west frequently and maintains homes in both states. Through representation in galleries across the East, South and West, her numerous artworks are now held in private and corporate collections throughout the US and Europe.

In 2001 Barrick founded The Chestnut Group, *Plein air painters for the land*, widely recognized as the premier

plein air/conservation art organization. In addition, Barrick was instrumental in establishing [Wild About Colorado](#) plein air festival supporting The Continental Divide Land Trust in her native state as well as the Belle Meade Plantation Juried Art Show benefiting that historical treasure. She is a signature member of PAAC Plein Air Artists of Colorado. More information may be found on her website www.kimbarrickstudio.com

The Reverend Dr. Brosend, *Lecturer*. William Brosend is a priest of the Episcopal Diocese of KY, "on loan" as Professor of New Testament in Preaching for the last ten years to the School of Theology, Sewanee. During that time he founded the Doctor of Ministry in Preaching program, and served for four years as Executive Director of the Episcopal Preaching Foundation. He is the author and co-author of five books, scores of articles and reviews, and is completing an introduction to preaching for Cascade Books titled *The Homiletical Question* and working on a commentary on the parables of Jesus.

Craig Havighurst, *Lecturer*. Nashville is living through a boom time, even as the recording business that helped it become world famous is being completely rebuilt. It turns out that many of the ideas shaping the new Nashville and the new music business are throwbacks to the first wave of success in the first half of the 20th century. Craig Havighurst, author of *Air Castle of the South: WSM and the Making of Music City*, offers a multi-media survey of how broadcasting, recording and song publishing got started in Nashville and how Nashville became - against all odds - one of the most influential music and media cities in the nation. Then he describes how old ideas became new again in the digital era, including the retro radio show he co-produces today and that's enjoying its second year at Monteagle, Music City Roots.

Music City Roots, *Performers*. Music City Roots returns to Monteagle with a lineup of hand-picked, hand-made music reflective of the region and the burgeoning roots/Americana music movement. The show has become a Nashville institution in its six years on the air, the web and national public television. Hosted by star songwriter Jim Lauderdale, MCR is a variety music showcase and a stage where artists can do their best work. This year's lineup will include:

Annie Sellick is a Nashville native who became the city's most exceptional and well-rounded jazz singer - a serial winner of the local media's Best Jazz Artist award. She is the resident vocalist with the Nashville Jazz Orchestra, with whom she has recorded, and she gave a celebrated sold-out performance with the Nashville Symphony Pops Orchestra. She's received national acclaim for her recordings, which span soul jazz to hot swing. In live performance she's charming, expressive and engaging. She's also been coming to Monteagle with her family her whole life.

Bill and the Belles are a new group made of old souls who deeply love and understand traditional East Tennessee folk and country music. They're like a 78 RPM shellac record come to life, with three part harmonies, dancing acoustic instruments and a timeless spirit. From sentimental Southern ballads to the popular songs of Tin Pan Alley to regional fiddle breakdowns, a Bill and the Belles show is a celebration of the diversity country music once represented.

Sheriff Scott and the Deputies, rooted in bluegrass music, this quartet stretches the traditional boundaries. Combine these backgrounds: theatre arts, carpentry, photography, engineering, music business, poetry, magic tricks, opera, award winning fiddle, and the law. Safe in a cave, comfortable in a barn, and at ease in a museum, Sheriff

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Week 2 Platform Guests

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Scott and the Deputies seek out unconventional venues: a sold out show at the Bluegrass Underground, a packed house at The Loveless Barn, and an intimate show at The International Bluegrass Museum in Owensboro, Kentucky. The Deputies take great pride in their live sound and stage shows, giving them an expressive and dynamic presence that appeals to a wide variety of audiences.

As its name suggests, **Wood and Wire** is a young acoustic band with a love for pure music played well. In 2011, the group exploded onto Austin's bluegrass and old-time-music scene while quickly gaining a national fan base through notable festivals and venues like Old Settlers Music Festival, Grey Fox Bluegrass Festival, Austin City Limits Music Festival, and the IMBA World of Bluegrass. It was icing on the cake, then, when they also garnered a last-minute appearance onstage at The Telluride Bluegrass Festival. A culmination of distinct musical personalities, the band's influences range from Led Zeppelin to Doc Watson – and everything in between.

George Stevenson, Guest Chef. Leading the kitchen at the Sewanee Inn, George Stevenson is a graduate of the New England Culinary Institute and The University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee. He grew up in the Southern United States, Belgium, and Germany. This international upbringing greatly influenced his elegant and artistic culinary style. He sharpened his skills working in award winning restaurant kitchens in the Southeast and Northwest, and Asia such as Fuller's Restaurant in Seattle and The Sunset Grill in Nashville. He has been Chef for premier Seattle Caterer, Lowell-Hunt Catering, Head Banquet Chef for the Willows Lodge in Woodinville, Washington, and Pearl's Restaurant in Sewanee. A seasoned talent with local and global experience, Chef George loves working in this beautiful part of the World and delivering exquisite food in his home and backyard.



EARLY BIRD MOVIES

Hummingbirds
and parents too!!
Every Wednesday at 6:00 PM

This week: *The Lorax*
(2012, G)

4th of July 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, 2015) will be noted. It will be especially helpful if names are submitted to the Assembly Office, in writing, or by e-mail to platform@mssa1882.org. Please have your submissions in by Friday morning July 1.

MSSA Alcohol Policy

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.

Reminder: No Smoking is allowed within fifty feet of any Assembly public building.

Musical Notes



- **Ringers & Singers** start this Tuesday, June 21. Bell practice starts at 9:15 a.m. and choir practice starts at 9:30 a.m. Please come about five minutes early to sign in and put on your nametag. We will practice on Wednesday morning, June 22 at the same times. We sing in Twilight Prayers that same night! Please arrive at 7:25 p.m. and sit up front with Ms. JuJu.
- **R & S Volunteers needed:** One or two moms, other adults, or interested teenagers to help with nametags and signing in. It would be great if one of these volunteers could stay during the practices and sit with us during Twilight Prayers. Please contact me with your interest.
- **Assembly Chorus** will practice at 4:30 in the Chapel on Wednesday, June 22. Men's group and anyone willing to sing a solo or be part of a small group please plan to stay until 6 p.m.
- **Assembly Chorus Volunteers needed:** Persons who would help organize and copy music, act as general assistant to director, etc. These volunteers do not have to work every week, but it would be nice to have one volunteer per section – one bass, one tenor, one alto, and one soprano to be available to help if in residence. We are also looking for persons interested in supporting Sue Spickard as accompanist. She needs back-up for those weeks when she cannot practice with us.

Many thanks and with a heart full of song,
-- Judith Humphreys, Music Director

Welcome Back Brunch at Woman's Association

All women are invited to our first Woman's Association meeting of the season and Welcome Back Brunch on Monday, June 20 at 10:00! Come join us on the Winfield Porch and hear the latest news and plans for this year's Cottage Tour, Bazaar and fundraiser "A Midsummers Night's Dream." Plus enjoy a special brunch made just for us by Emily Frith. Brunch is just \$10 and dues for the season are \$20. See you there!

--Frannie Smith, Woman's Association President



Reservations for this event can be made for \$50 per person at the MSSA office or Winfield.

Cottage Tour Needs Your Help!

The 53rd Annual Cottage Tour and Bazaar will be held Friday, July 22nd.

We are still in need of a few comfortable cottages to complete our tour line-up. If you are willing, please contact Leslie Neely, Frannie Smith, or Cindy Huston. Please help with this very important event! Proceeds help the Woman's Association run the Winfield House and the multiple services to MSSA.

-- Leslie Neely, Cottage Tour Chair