

# NOTES FROM THE PINE MOUNTAIN SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

PINE MOUNTAIN ~ HARLAN COUNTY ~ KENTUCKY

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Dear Friends,

One of the most frequent comments I hear from visitors is that they feel a sense of peace here. I usually nod in agreement while adding, “Yes, there **is** something special about this place.” Given more time to expand on my comment, I would say that I think a place responds well to care and respect. We take care of Pine Mountain in three ways: 1) We leave the land alone to grow plants and trees that in turn provide sanctuary for insects, birds, reptiles, amphibians, and mammals. 2) We use it gently – without causing irreparable harm – for buildings, houses and gardens. 3) We work to weed out the non-native, invasive species that threaten native flora and fauna.

What Pine Mountain gives back to us in return for our care and respect is a refuge that soothes us and feeds our imaginations. One of my favorite things to do here is to take a hike to see animal tracks in new snow and in rain-soaked soil. These tracks are clues to unseen and lively happenings. Animals reveal where they live, where they search for food, the creatures they might have encountered. A closer examination might allow me to determine whether the animal was walking slowly or running, perhaps to escape notice. I envision various scenarios which often prompt metaphysical musings that take me beyond these hills. I stretch my imagination to include other people, other cultures, other landscapes. I acknowledge my insignificance and my importance. I am at peace.

Nearly 100 years ago, a local man, William Creech, joined with Bluegrass-born Katherine Pettit, the northeastern college-educated Ethel DeLong and architect Mary Rockwell to design a campus, buildings, and a curriculum that were respectful of the natural landscape and area culture. Recently, Robin Lambert, a former executive director, and I were talking about what makes the School what it is. Robin said, that for her, the campus serves as a gateway that frames and invites humans into nature. She also said that there is something about Pine Mountain that brings together two parts of our divided minds – the natural and the humanly created, the thought and the felt, the bound and the free – that suggests that humans have the capacity to take care of what is given to us and to also create enduring works of beauty.

So, these thoughts, most often gone unspoken, would be my best attempt to define the phrase that we use to close our letters: “in the spirit of Pine Mountain.” As always, we look forward to your visits and to sharing this place with you.

In the spirit of Pine Mountain,



Nancy Adams, Executive Director

*Cover photo: Grow Appalachia summer assistant, Marshall Tolliver, right, celebrates a successful seed-planting class with Harlan Christian Church youth in June at Pine Mountain Settlement School.*

## New Employees



### **Sustainability Program Coordinator**

We welcome Maggie Ashmore as the new Sustainability Program Coordinator for Pine Mountain Settlement School. Maggie has been at the School since July 2010, when she came to serve a one-year stint with AmeriCorps\*VISTA. During her year, she worked closely with community members in the Grow Appalachia program and helped coordinate community meetings about organizing a farmers' market. She also spearheaded the Grow-A-Gardener project at Green Hills Elementary School.

Maggie grew up on a 48-acre farm outside Wilmington, Ohio. Her parents farmed in a conventional manner and raised corn, soy beans, tobacco and hogs. She helped with farm chores. Gradually, her parents transitioned into organic farming and now the family farm is certified organic.

Maggie earned a B.A. in biology from Earlham College. Her minor field was outdoor education. When she has free time, she enjoys hiking, cooking and reading. One of her life goals is to teach people how to garden.

### **Bookkeeper/General Assistant**

Deborah Cornett assumed the job of Settlement School bookkeeper on June 27. She comes to the position after retiring from nearby Green Hills Elementary School, where she worked as bookkeeper and record-keeper for 27 years.

Deborah has lived her life in the Pine Mountain area. She attended Community School at Pine Mountain from kindergarten through eighth grade. Her favorite pastimes are hiking and reading. She also enjoys gardening and being with her family and friends.

Welcome Deborah!



## New Faces



**Emily Vargo, Jordan Engel and Travis Witt**

Emily Vargo, from Homer City, Pennsylvania, is Pine Mountain's summer sustain-ability intern. She is working with Settlement School energy use data and with the Grow Appalachia project. This fall she will return as a senior to Penn State University where she studies political science and environmental inquiry.

Jordan Engel, from Rochester, New York is serving as an intern for Grow Appalachia. A junior at Berea College, Jordan studies sustainable community development and runs a cooperative bike shop as his labor position for the college. He is working with PMSS staff and community members to help make Grow Appalachia's second year a success.

Travis Witt, from Richmond Kentucky, is an intern for Grow Appalachia. A senior at Eastern Kentucky University, Travis is a sociology major. Along with helping in participants' gardens, Travis will be documenting his work experience for the Grow Appalachia project.

Jacob Williams, from Downers Grove, IL, was the environmental education intern for the 2011 spring term. Jacob attended Illinois Institute of Technology, where he earned a bachelor's degree in architecture. His minor was in construction management and landscape architecture. Jacob says that when he is able to design a building, he wants to make it compatible with the surrounding landscape and ecosystems.

An Eagle Scout, Jacob likes the outdoors, especially hiking and backpacking. His other pursuits include woodworking, furniture design, reading, and playing board games. During his Pine Mountain experience, Jacob's goal was to learn more about the outdoors and to gain teaching experience.



**Jacob Williams**

## Updates

The School's Technology Program has taken on several special projects designed to upgrade Internet access for the community, provide instruction on computer skills, and document local history. Isaac Fields, AmeriCorps\*VISTA at Pine Mountain, has been heading up these projects.



**Isaac Fields, from Whitesburg, Kentucky, has served as an AmeriCorps\*VISTA at Pine Mountain since 2010. He has been working with community members to bring broadband Internet service to the area and offering workshops on computer skills.**

Isaac has followed many leads trying to get broadband Internet access for the local community. Despite his hard work, none of the possibilities have resulted in a feasible, affordable system for the Pine Mountain area.

Isaac also secured a donation of computers from AkzoNobel, an international specialty coatings and chemical company with offices in Louisville. The computers have been used in a series of computer training workshops for community members. At one workshop, participants learned how to use Microsoft Movie Maker, a program designed to help people create movies with sound, text and personal photographs.

One of the primary projects for the technology program is to document the stories of community members and eventually to provide Internet access to these oral histories. At two weeklong day camps in June, Isaac taught community children how to collect oral histories from family and friends. Isaac and others will be collecting oral histories at Pine Mountain during Homecoming for boarding school alumni, at Fair Day, and at the Community School reunion on Labor Day weekend. These oral histories will become part of the School's archives.

### **Treatment of Hemlock Trees Against the Woolly Adelgid**

In the spring of 2006, the first sign of hemlock woolly adelgid infestation in Kentucky was found on Pine Mountain. Within weeks, Settlement School staff found this destructive insect on School property.

The hemlock woolly adelgid is a tiny insect that is native to Asia. These sap-feeding insects eventually kill the Carolina and eastern hemlocks.

The Settlement School has started to inject a second round of the chemical imidacloprid around the more than 4,000 hemlock trees on the property. Indications are that about 80 percent of trees that had been treated previously show no sign of infestation.

At present, there is no permanent solution to this problem.

## Community Outreach

### Growing One Gardener And One Garden At A Time

This year, Pine Mountain is expanding its outreach to the community through the Grow-A-Gardener Project. This project complements the School's community gardening project, Grow Appalachia, which is in its second year. Maggie Ashmore, Pine Mountain's sustainability coordinator, and summer interns are working with students and community members to increase the area's capacity to provide food for local people.



With the Grow-a-Gardener Project, PMSS is working to inspire young people to grow gardens by hosting seed swaps, working with nearby Green Hills Elementary School to raise a school garden and transplants in the school's greenhouse, and coordinating a farmers' market. This project is funded by a Flex-E-Grant from Brushy Fork Institute and Appalachian Regional Commission

Grow Appalachia, funded by John Paul DeJoria, founder of Paul Mitchell Systems, is one of the largest rural community gardening projects in the nation, with seven partner sites – five in southeast Kentucky, one in Tennessee, and one in West Virginia. During 2011, PMSS is working with 30 families in their home gardens by providing them with access to a

tiller, seeds, plants, soil amendments, canning equipment and jars, gardening consultation, and physical help. PMSS is also hosting a sustainable agriculture workshop series, local food potlucks, and a community garden.

Through mid July, participants have attended hands-on workshops on how to plant seeds for transplants, the basics of soil and composting, organic gardening, food preservation, and pest management. A workshop on how to extend the growing season is scheduled for September.

Food traditions are part of the culture in southeast Kentucky. At Pine Mountain, we believe that through the community's increased production of vegetables and fruit, we all can contribute to an economically and physically healthier community. A local foods movement is rising up throughout the country, and we are working to be a part of it!



Casey Scott (left) and Maggie Ashmore look for insects on Casey's tomato plants.

## Community Outreach

As students arrived at Pine Mountain on July 9<sup>th</sup> for Reading Camp, they met with a teacher who asked them questions about how they felt about reading and what the stumbling blocks were for them. One timid third grader answered, "I know how to read, I'm just afraid I'll get the words wrong." For some, like this student, confidence-building is the key to their success in reading. For others, who might be two to three grades behind peers in reading achievement, the key lies in working methodically at a slow pace on basics: the alphabet, letter sounds, finding small words they know within larger words, relating words to pictures.

Since 2004, Pine Mountain has served as a partner in Reading Camp. This program was started by the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington as a way to address illi often stem from failure in school. The program's philosophy is based on the sentiment put forth by Frederick Douglass, the eminent 19<sup>th</sup> century human rights leader, "It is easier to build strong children than to repair broken men."



**Veteran Reading Camp volunteer Elizabeth Leonard of Middlesboro (left) listens while a student reads to her at the Pleasure Reading Center.**

Reading Camp goals and objectives are:

- To improve the reading skills of campers
- To improve the reading scores of campers
- To create an environment where children can be successful
- To introduce children to experiences they might not otherwise encounter, like attending camp, hiking, taking swim lessons, meeting kids from other schools, etc.
- To bring many different agencies, groups, and persons together to work to fight illiteracy.

This year, 30 students from Bell, Harlan and Letcher counties spent a week at Pine Mountain. More than 30 volunteers from five states served as teachers, counselors, and assistants. Among the 30 campers were students who had been written off by their teachers as "unteachable." After two years at Reading Camp, these students were reading, participating in the reading centers, and serving as role models for new campers.

We want to thank the parishioners from the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington, volunteers, and donors who help make possible this experience, which for some children is life-changing.



**The theme for this year's camp was landscapes. Head teacher Linda Price from Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, uses rain-forest images to help her students sharpen their reading skills.**

## Fall Arts Weekend at Pine Mountain Settlement School

The 2011 Fall Arts Weekend at Pine Mountain Settlement School will offer workshops in nature photography, dry stone masonry, weaving, cathedral window patchwork, and oil painting. The weekend activities will begin with dinner on Friday, Oct. 7 and continue through lunch on Sunday, Oct. 9.

### NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP



Dr. Thomas G. Barnes, award-winning author and nature photographer and University of Kentucky Extension Wildlife Specialist and professor in the Department of Forestry, will lead the nature photography workshop. The workshop, which is designed for beginning and advanced photographers, will include an introductory session on the creative side of nature photography, an all-day field session, a session on equipment basics for nature photography, and critiques of participants' photographs. If time allows, Tom will discuss some post-processing techniques using Adobe Photoshop software.

Tom has written and taken photographs for several books including "Rare Wildflowers of Kentucky," "Kentucky's Last Great Places," "The Wildflowers of and Ferns of Kentucky," and "Gardening for the Birds." His latest book is "How to Find and Photograph Kentucky Wildflowers." Tom's photographs have been used in magazines, calendars, books, and on websites throughout the world. More than 700 of his images appear on the plants.usda.gov and University of Tennessee web pages.

Participants should bring their own digital cameras and related equipment, and a stick drive with five of their photographs. Cost is \$300 and includes tuition, meals, snacks, and lodging.

### FROM THE GROUND UP: DRY STONE MASONRY

For the seventh year, award-winning dry stone mason Richard Tufnell will be returning to Pine Mountain to teach the School's dry stone masonry workshop. This workshop will cover the basics of how to construct a dry stone wall. Students will learn how to cut and place stones in a stable and aesthetically pleasing manner. The workshop also includes presentations on the history of dry stone construction and demonstrations on various styles of dry stone masonry. Students will work on a short stone wall at the entrance to the campus. They will begin with the ground course and end with the capstone.



Richard has worked on dry stone projects in at least 40 countries. In the United States, he has worked on projects in national and state parks. The city of Lexington, Kentucky presented the key to the city to Richard for his work to help create the Dry Stone Conservancy and revive interest in the art of dry stone masonry. This workshop is designed to accommodate all skill levels. Class size is limited to 15.

Cost for this workshop is \$335, which includes tools, safety glasses, tuition, meals, snacks and lodging.



## Fall Arts Weekend (con't)

### WEAVER'S CHOICE

Pat Begley, Settlement School staff member, will teach the "Weaver's Choice" workshop. Participants can choose to focus on one of three types of weaving: pattern weaving, rag weaving or weaving with loopers, which are cut from the tops of socks. Everyone will work on projects to take home: wall hangings, rugs, placemats, or table runners. All materials are provided. Those who want to work on rag rug projects may bring their own material.



The workshop is for beginning- and intermediate-level students. The cost is \$240, which includes workshop materials, tuition, meals, snacks, and lodging. Class size is limited to six.

### CATHEDRAL WINDOW PATCHWORK



Debbie Tuggle Pendley, a multi-talented artist and educator who lives in southeast Kentucky, will offer a workshop on how to make cathedral window patchwork. The workshop will include a demonstration about how to prepare muslin when making a coverlet and step-by-step instruction on how to make cathedral window patchwork. Making a cathedral window square is a fold, tuck and tack process. It is not considered to be quilting.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8. After a muslin-preparation demonstration, Debbie will help students work on their cathedral window squares. Students may be able to finish their squares by lunchtime, but Debbie will be available after lunch to help those who need more time to complete their squares.

Cost of the workshop is \$55. This includes instruction, cathedral window starter kit, lunch and snacks. The workshop must have a minimum of five participants. Lodging and meals will be available for participants if needed. Additional fees will apply.

Workshop registration forms are available at [www.pinemountainsettlementschool.com](http://www.pinemountainsettlementschool.com). For more information, call the office at (606) 558-3571 or send e-mail to [office@pinemountainsettlementschool.com](mailto:office@pinemountainsettlementschool.com).

### Oil Painting Workshop



Betty Beshoar

Betty Beshoar and Karen Carey, two accomplished artists from the Frankfort-Lexington area, will be teaching an oil painting workshop. Participants will be drawing and painting outdoors on our beautiful campus. Betty and Karen will provide both group instruction and individual attention throughout the workshop.

Students should bring their own supplies. The School will send out a list of required materials prior to the workshop.



Karen Carey

Students should plan to arrive by 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7. Betty and Karen will conduct an introductory session before dinner. The workshop will end with lunch on Sunday. Cost is \$200, which covers tuition, meals, lodging and snacks. Class size is limited to 10 students.

## Volunteers

Volunteers such as the ones pictured on this page contribute much to the School through their labors. We wanted you to know some of the people behind the scenes who make this a better place. We thank them all.



Members of the Pine Mountain Trail Conference volunteered their expertise and time in June to work on Settlement School trails. They built steps on steep trails, rerouted sections that are eroding, put in water bars, and cut trees that had fallen across paths. From left are: Doug Huff, Joe Burt, Judy Burt, Gilbert Ingram, and Frank Burberry.



Members of the Omicron chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority at Concord University in Athens, West Virginia came to Pine Mountain this spring for a service visit. While here, they took down the old fence around the community garden, planted potatoes in the Pine Mountain garden, and turned cover crops over in the community garden. All were enthusiastic and wonderful to work with!

## Special Friends

One of Pine Mountain's special friends is Paul Rider, who lives in Bay Minette, Alabama. Paul has been coming to Pine Mountain since 1994, when his son, Paul Jr., was a junior at Bayside Academy. For more than 30 years, Bayside has brought its junior class to Pine Mountain in mid December.

The year after Paul Jr. graduated from Bayside Academy, Paul was invited to accompany the teachers and students on the annual trip to Pine Mountain. He's been returning ever since.

We see Paul in the spring, when he brings cartons of Alabama's first strawberries of the year to Pine Mountain staff. We see him in late May when he loads his pickup with dozens of ears of the first picking of Alabama corn and drives to Kentucky to give the first taste of summer to the staff. We see him in December, when he comes to help out in the woodshop with Bayside students.

He's bought property and put up a house not too far from here. He knows all staff members and we think of him as we do our beloved family members. He's retired now from his construction business. He is busy with many projects, including making all kinds of things in his woodshop.

So, why does he keep coming to Pine Mountain? He says simply: "I love Pine Mountain and what it represents."



**Paul holds a bread bowl he carved from part of a buckeye tree that fell behind the Chapel.**



**Patrick Kennedy**

Since 2002, Patrick Kennedy has been coming to Pine Mountain Settlement School to help the staff with preservation issues and projects. Because Pine Mountain is a National Historic Landmark, all School repair and restoration projects must comply with U.S. Secretary of the Department of Interior standards for historic buildings and structures.

Patrick works for the Kentucky Heritage Council, the commonwealth's historic preservation office. His position is restoration project manager.

Patrick helped to plan and organize the first historic preservation field schools at Pine Mountain in the summer of 2002. Since that time, he has assisted with nearly every field school here and promoted this concept to other groups in the state.

In our area, as in other parts of the state, he has advised many civic groups and private institutions on preservation issues. He has promoted the training of students, contractors, architects, and homeowners in basic preservation trades skills.

In addition to his work at the Heritage Council, Patrick also serves on the boards of Preservation Kentucky and Preservation Trades Network, a group of tradespeople from around the world who are committed to saving important historic structures and buildings in the midst of an ever-changing built environment.

We are a better place because of his work. Thanks, Patrick.

## Community Events

### Fair Day

Food, fun, and fellowship will highlight the annual Fair Day celebration on Saturday, Aug. 27<sup>th</sup> on Settlement School grounds. Food booths set up by Settlement School staff and Nolen Lodge offer a variety of choices for a picnic lunch on the grounds. The fair will also feature a book sale, information booths, children's games, crafts booths, and a cake walk.

The fair will include judging of crafts, homegrown vegetables, flower arrangements, photographs and canned goods. To enter these contests, participants should bring their items to Laurel House between 9 and 11 a.m. Judging by Harlan County extension agents will begin at 11 a.m. Announcement of winners will be at noon. Blue ribbon winners will also receive a dollar bill. Second and third place winners will receive ribbons.

Activities will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. For more information, please contact Judy Lewis, Pine Mountain Community Coordinator, at 606-558-3586.

### School Reunions

As late summer approaches, we always look forward to the annual reunions of those who attended Pine Mountain during the boarding school era (1913 to 1949) and the community school era (1949 to 1972.) For these former students, their Pine Mountain years remain some of the most memorable and important of their lives.

The reunion for the Pine Mountain Association of Alumni and Friends will be Aug. 12<sup>th</sup> through 14<sup>th</sup>. A highlight of the weekend will be lunch and the business meeting at noon on Saturday, Aug. 13<sup>th</sup>. We encourage attendees to bring photographs to share with others.

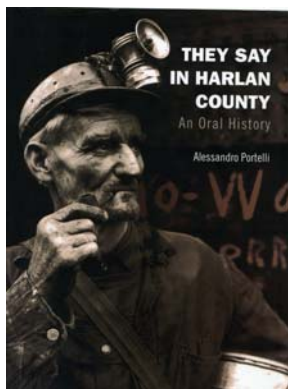
In an on-going effort to document the School's history, Settlement School staff are trying to gather as many oral histories from former students as possible. Isaac Fields, AmeriCorps\*VISTA working on technology projects, will be on hand to record stories on Saturday, Aug. 13<sup>th</sup>.

The Community School reunion will take place on Saturday, Sept. 3<sup>rd</sup>. The reunion will include lunch, photograph display, and a recording station where former students can share stories and memories about their Pine Mountain years.

To make reservations for meals and lodging for the reunion of the Pine Mountain Association of Alumni and Friends, and for lunch for the Community School reunion, please contact the Settlement School office at 606-558-3571 during the office hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or send an e-mail to [office@pinemountainsettlementschool.com](mailto:office@pinemountainsettlementschool.com).

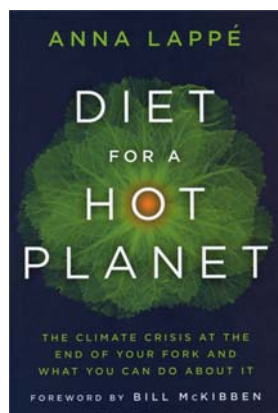
## Readers' Corner

From time to time, we find books that relate to Pine Mountain and the area that we'd like to recommend to you. In recent months, four books caught our attention.



*They Say in Harlan County* (Oxford University Press, 2011) is Alessandro Portelli's collected oral histories from more than 150 Harlan Countians. The narratives, interspersed with Portelli's observations and historical perspective, serve to tell the story of a place where, from pioneer times to the present, people have had to struggle to make a living, to endure hardships inherent in a coal mining area, to work through strife and controversy, and to prevail through it all.

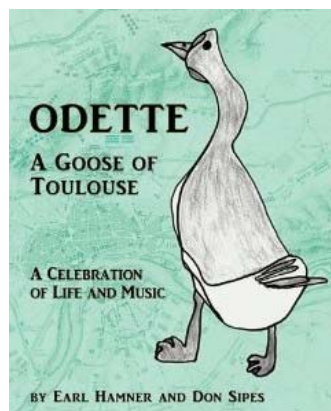
Anna Lappe's *Diet for a Hot Planet* (Bloombury, 2010) discusses the role current food systems play in the global climate crisis. This is a topic we are concerned about at the Settlement School and part of the reason we are promoting locally grown produce. Anna mentions the Settlement School in passing; she was an intern here in the early 1990s.



Thomas G. Barnes' latest book, *How to Find and Photograph Kentucky Wildflowers*, (Acclaim Press, 2011) would interest beginning photographers and those with some experience. Tom is a regular presenter and visitor to the Settlement School where he also teaches nature photography workshops. (He mentions the Settlement School in this book.) The book includes information on how to take photographs of wildflowers, where to find them, photographic equipment, and basic design principles.



A delightful book, Earl Hamner's *Odetta: A Goose of Toulouse*, is illustrated by Judith Hensley's sixth grade students at Wallins Elementary in Harlan County. (Judith is a Settlement School trustee.) Earl Hamner is author of many books and "The Twilight Zone" episodes. He may be best known in our area for "Spencer's Mountain" and "The Homecoming," which was the basis for the television series, "The Waltons." *Odetta: A Goose of Toulouse* is published by BearManor Media, 2011.)



## Grants and Donations

We appreciate the many individuals, groups and trust funds that have contributed to Pine Mountain during the 2010-2011 fiscal year. Total contribution amount for the fiscal year was \$79,475, well above the \$67,000 we had set as our goal. Thanks to all for your generous support of the School's programs and operations.

In fiscal year 2010-2011, **Alpha Sigma Tau National Foundation** contributed \$6,557 toward the Alpha Sigma Tau National Foundation/Pine Mountain Settlement School Intervention Fund. Interest from this fund goes to pay two Intervention Program teachers who help students with remedial reading work at nearby Green Hills Elementary and Leatherwood Elementary schools.

**Berea College Appalachian Fund** awarded a grant of \$22,615 to help support Reading Camp, field trips by local schools to Pine Mountain, and the Sustainability Program. The Berea College Appalachian Fund was established through a gift from Herbert Faber and Ruth McGurk Faber. Since 1950, the Fund has supported nonprofits working to improve the general education, health and physical well being of people living in the Appalachian Mountains and surrounding areas.

**John Paul DeJoria**, co-founder of John Paul Mitchell Systems, has funded a second year of the agricultural project, Grow Appalachia.

**Bayside Academy** in Daphne, Alabama donated a SMART Board (an interactive whiteboard), laptop computer and projector to be used in the environmental education program and at meetings on campus.

**AmeriCorps\*VISTA** program has approved two positions at Pine Mountain Settlement School for 2011-2012.

**Alpha Sigma Tau collegiate chapters** across the country contributed a total of \$2,281. Some chapters sent books and supplies that were used at Reading Camp.

### Save America's Treasures Grant - Laurel House roof repair project



We are still raising money to help match federal funds to repair the Laurel House roof.

In 2008, we received a Save America's Treasures grant to repair or replace roofs, gutters and windows on some historic buildings. Estimated cost for Laurel House roof repair is \$60,000. Federal dollars will cover half the amount. We must come up with the other half. To date, we have \$4,555 toward our goal, leaving \$25,445 to be raised.

We appreciate any help. Laurel House is our most heavily used building and we need to protect it.

## How You Can Help

Income to operate Pine Mountain's programs and maintain the physical plant comes from three sources: interest income from the School's endowment fund, earned income, and contributions. From time to time, we seek grant funding to help with particular projects, equipment and building repairs.

We appreciate all contributions and are prudent in our use of financial resources. Your financial contribution makes it possible for Pine Mountain to carry out its mission and to continue to be a strong institution in an underserved area.

Pine Mountain Settlement School exists to serve people in the local community and beyond. To accomplish this, we strive to:

- Teach others about the natural environment and promote protection of ecosystems
- Incorporate into our operation energy conservation, renewable energy sources, local materials and healthy food, and share this knowledge with others
- Provide supplemental educational experiences for local students which strengthen, enrich, and extend their academic education
- Protect and maintain the natural lands and historic structures at the Settlement School
- Celebrate, interpret, and promote the cultural heritage of central and southern Appalachia
- Serve as a center for recreation, fellowship, and lifelong learning, welcoming all who come

Pine Mountain is a private, 501(c) (3), non-profit corporation. Contributions to Pine Mountain are tax-deductible as allowed by law.

Pine Mountain accepts online contributions through Network for Good. Please see our Web site for more details.

### NEEDS LIST

Those interested in helping with any of these items may contribute part or all of the cost.

Large tent \$600

\$2500

Vacuum cleaner \$350

Hand Truck \$180

Generator \$340

Golf cart

Kentucky Historical Marker

Serving trays \$100

Twin sheet sets (white) \$20 each

Fencing materials \$750

Contributions toward a new  
passenger van

# Events Calendar

Fair Day	August 27, 2011
Community School Reunion	September 3, 2011
Fall Arts Weekend	October 7-9, 2011
The Art of Building Dry Stone Walls Workshop	October 7-9, 2011
Fall Color Weekend	October 21-23, 2011
Nativity Play	December 11, 2011
Pine Mountain Wildflower Weekend	April 20-22, 2012
Black Mountain Wildflower Weekend	May 4-6, 2012
In the Footsteps of Lucy Braun	June 6-10, 2012
Community Youth Day Camp (K-6 <sup>th</sup> grades)	June 18-22, 2012
Community Youth Day Camp (7-12 <sup>th</sup> grades)	June 25-29, 2012
Reading Camp	July 22-28, 2012
PMSS Alumni & Friends Homecoming	August 11, 2012
Creech Family Reunion	August 12, 2012
In the Footsteps of Lucy Braun	August 15-19, 2012
Fair Day	August 25, 2012
Community School Reunion	September 1, 2012
Fall Arts Weekend	October 12-14, 2012
The Art of Building Dry Stone Walls Workshop	October 12-14, 2012
Fall Color Weekend	October 19-21, 2012
Nativity Play	December 16, 2012

For more information or to make an on-line reservation, please visit our Website at [www.pinemountainsettlementschool.com](http://www.pinemountainsettlementschool.com) or call (606) 558-3571 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. You may also write to: **Pine Mountain Settlement School, 36 HWY 510, Pine Mountain, KY 40810-8289** or e-mail: [office@pinemountainsettlementschool.com](mailto:office@pinemountainsettlementschool.com).

## Pine Mountain Settlement School Centennial Logo Contest

Pine Mountain Settlement School will celebrate its 100-year anniversary in 2013. The School's Centennial Committee wants a special logo to mark this milestone. We're asking you to help!

We're launching a contest to find a logo design to be used for anniversary-related events and memorabilia. The design should refer to the School's 100 years of existence, including dates, and try to capture the spirit of Pine Mountain.

All submitted work must be original and not based on any pre-existing design. The logo must look good in black and white and in color. Entries may be submitted as a PDF file or in EPS format with accompanying PDF (maximum file size is 5 MB.) Initial entries must be submitted by email to [office@pinemountainsettlementschool.com](mailto:office@pinemountainsettlementschool.com). The e-mail must include the entrant's name, address, phone number and e-mail address. Entrants may submit only one design.

Judges appointed by the PMSS Centennial Committee will select the winning design. All entries will become the sole property of PMSS. Entry deadline is Nov. 1, 2011.

For additional details about eligibility, prizes and announcement date, please go to the School's website: [www.pinemountainsettlementschool.com](http://www.pinemountainsettlementschool.com).