



MUSIC IN MY CITY

Iconography Scavenger Hunt

360° Google Tour of the Schermerhorn

Use the 360° Tour link above to search for the symbols and icons found in the architecture of the Schermerhorn Symphony Center. Mark off all of the symbols below. Can you find them all?

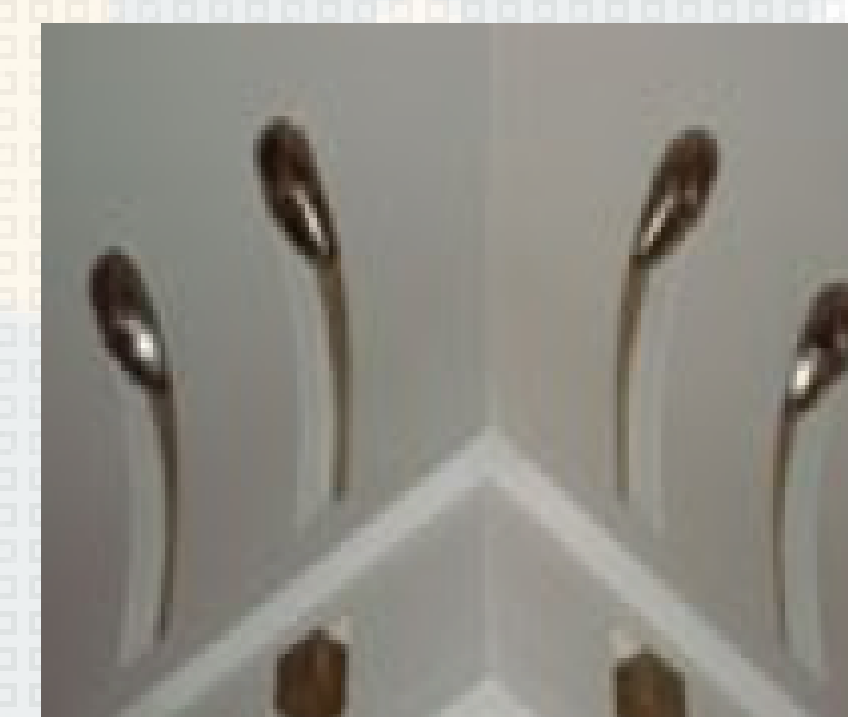
1. Sculptural panel with three interlocking horseshoes, roses, tulips, musical staff, & keyboard patterns.



2. The passionflower: Tennessee's state wildflower. You might want to look on the outside of the building.



3. The Iris & Iris bud: Tennessee's state flower appears throughout the entire building. Can you find the flower And the iris buds?



4. Coffee Beans. These refer to the Cheek family, who founded the coffee company that would eventually become known as Maxwell House Coffee. The Cheek family played a large role in the history of the Nashville Symphony- their estate, known as Cheekwood, once served as a meeting place for the Nashville Symphony and later, a performing venue.



5. The flying lyre. This design references Apollo, the Greek god associated with music. This design is also modeled after a motif that appears on the Egyptian Revival-style Downtown Presbyterian Church.



6. The Pilot's Wheel. Used to symbolize a river boat wheel and the importance of the barge industry in Nashville's history.



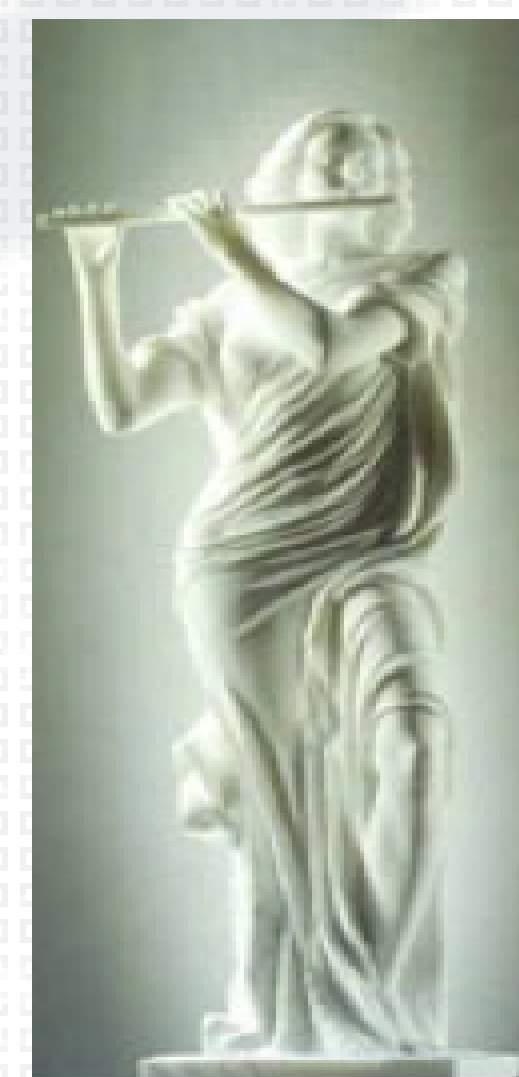
7. Orpheus and Eurydice.



8. The Birth of Apollo. Used to represent the Greek god associated with music. The artist is Casey Eskridge of Avondale, PA and the bronze sculpture is 15' wide and 25' high.

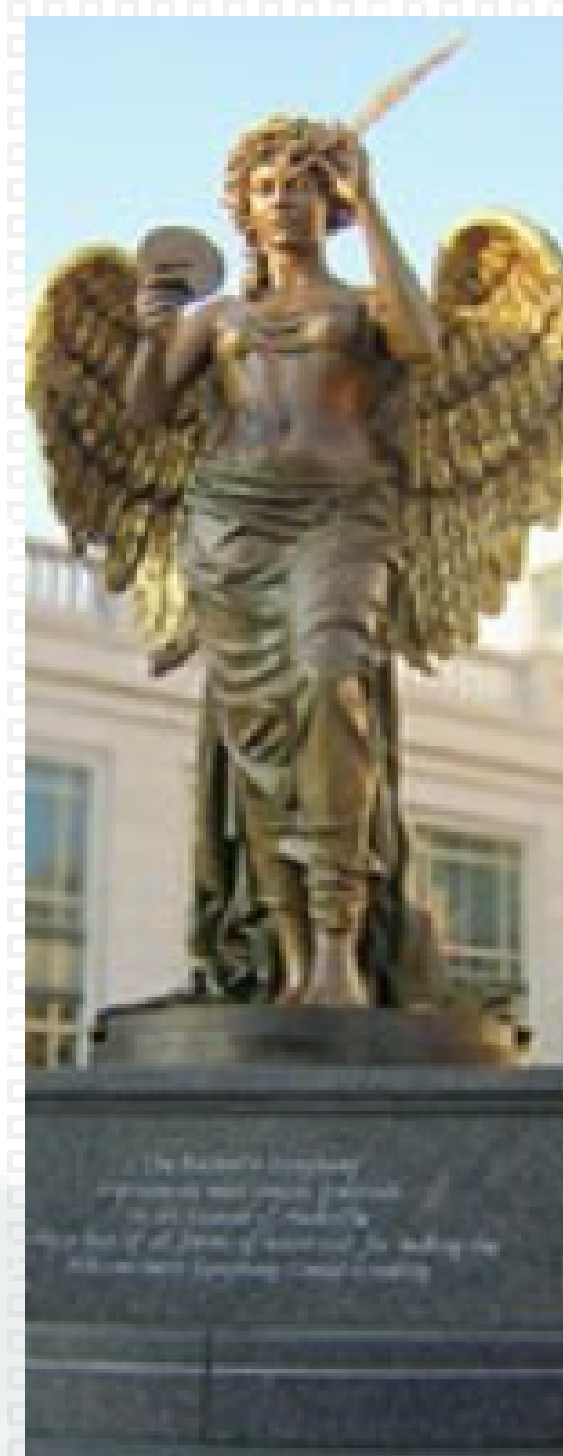


9. The Flutist. This sculpture pays tribute to our patron, Martha Ingram, who was a flute player. Past conductor of the Nashville Symphony, Kenneth Schermerhorn's ashes are encased in the base of the statue.



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The Recording Angel. Created by artist Audrey Flack of New York and is a bronze statue that is 9 feet tall.



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