

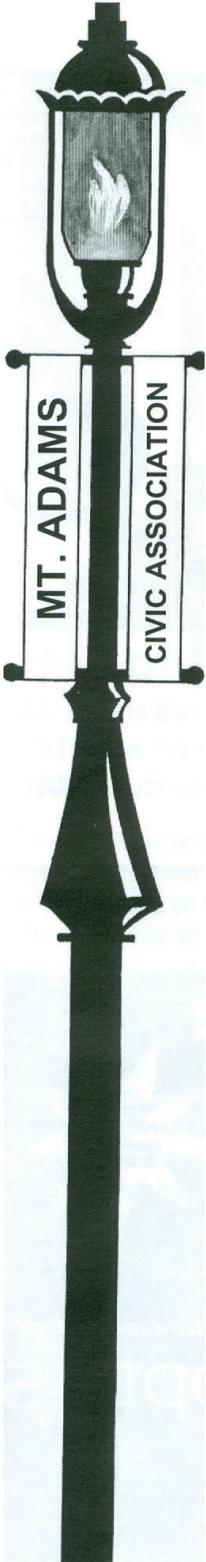
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Winter Schedule of Events

Please check details at mtadamscincy.org

Dec 2 Trim the Tree and Cookie Exchange 6:30 Pilgrim Chapel

Dec 6 Civic Assn. Meeting HCI Center 7:00pm

Dec 8 , Jan 11, Feb 8 Street sweeping even nos.

Dec 17 CCM Concert at HCI 2:00 pm. the Mozart "Coronation Mass" and the Schubert "Mass No.02 in G Major". The concert will also feature a selection of Christmas Carols. The Holy Cross - Immaculata Choir will join the CCM Choir for Händel's "Hallelujah Chorus".

Dec 17 Luminaria and Hill tours and carols and Santa at the fountain on St Gregory. 5:30-7:30pm. followed by Karaoke

Dec 17 The Egg Nog Jog should be taking place on St Gregory. As of press time there was no details available for signing up. This is a 5K run with a #30 entry fee. Check their site for details.

Check mtadamscincy.org for all New Years offerings.

Dec 22, Jan 25, Feb 22 Street sweeping odd nos.

Feb 17, 2018 Cupids Undie Run. Start at Pavilion, One mile run. \$30 charity donation. 12:00 noon check in. 2:00 pm run.

We at the Grapevine wish you joy for the Holidays, and a fun, safe New Year.



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Clothesline Reopens After Fire Closed it for Two Weeks

By Pat Sheppard

On Sunday evening, September 23rd a dryer caught fire at the Clothesline on Hatch Street at 9:30 pm. Thanks to observant and helpful neighbors, it was put out quickly and eight fire trucks came to the rescue. Although the firemen did more damage than the fire, we thank them for always making sure they do not leave the scene until there is no possibility of starting again. They also are very aware that Mt. Adams is not a place to risk leaving anything to chance.

We had hoped to be open quickly, but we needed a great deal of cleanup and renovation as well as waiting for insurance to make their case. We are still waiting for an additional dryer, but we are open again.

Thanks for your patience as we had so many regular customers inconvenienced.

If you haven't ever visited the Clothesline stop down and check us out. We are open 365 daily 8:00 am - 10:00 pm

Eddie and Pat Sheppard

Walter Brown and Tenika Shelton

MACA Minutes September 5, 2017

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order by President, Kurt Meier, at HCI Community Room at 7 pm. Officers in attendance were Kurt Meier, Frank Oberrmeyer, and Sue Zimmerman. Directors present were Janet Steiner, Bill Moran, Jenny Ferneding, and Russ Ferneding.

Police Report: Officer Chilton reported that the Fireworks night was very good on the hill. There have been a few auto break-ins. One was theft from an unlocked car, a Jeep was rifled through; nothing was taken. Another Jeep had its top slashed to get to an I-Pad. A robbery was reported in front of the bank at 4:30 am. The victim was shoved and had his cell phone and wallet taken. A rock was thrown at the front of Krohn. A car was taken from Oregon (The keys were left in it). The issue of encampments is a vicious cycle. It is a citywide concern. There are strict procedures which makes it a long process. Encampments under the Columbia Parkway are in ODOT's domain. The guy camping out near Monastery needs help and has refused offers. It is hard to make contact with the people in the encampments. If you see an area with a person call the police immediately, so they can make contact.

Special Guests at the meeting were introduced: Yvette Simpson, Michelle Dillingham, Laure Quinlivan, Vanessa Henderson (CRC) and Christopher Burton (GCWW).

Minutes were amended to reflect the actual date of Octoberfest (Sept, 13) and move to approve by Rob Croskery and seconded by Jim Horri-gan.

President's Report: Yvette Simpson reported on the landside issue. The City had to make immediate repairs due to the instability of the situation. The City will be seeking monetary reimbursement from Metropolitan. There was a sewer line that needed immediate attention which Council is still waiting for confirmation of the repair being completed. The good thing about this situation is that an Extreme Weather Task Force has been formed by all parties dealing with these kinds of problems. The hope is that this group will avoid problems like this. Vanessa Henderson of Bush Recreation Center reported that the Mt. Adams pool had a successful season. Bush will have an after school

program Monday- Friday from 2pm to 6pm which began August 16. The program includes arts & crafts, gym games, mini-trips, homework time, snack time and much more! The fees \$35/week +\$2 CRC membership. For more information call 513.281.1286. There was a question about the Mt. Adams pool closing early.

Christopher Burton of Greater Cincinnati Water Works presented information on Lead removal in the water system. GCWW is responsible for the water mains; all public lines will be replaced in the next 15 years. Property owners will need to replace lead lines on their property as the new mains are installed. The cost involved to homeowners who have lead lines when the main gets is approximately \$3,000. Water Works will share the homeowners' cost (50% for low income seniors, 45% for lower income residents, 40% all others to a max of \$1,500). The fee can be spread out over time when assessed to property tax. New- landlords are required to tell tenants if lead pipes are in the building. Currently, there are no projects planned in Mt. Adams. If there is a project, residents will be informed via mail. Want to know if you have lead? Go to Lead.myGCWW.org.

Volunteers of the month were recognized... A rose to Amy Obermeyer (NNO), a rose to Pat Feghali (Cinema in the City), and a can of Burger beer to Pete Djuric (Martin Garden).

Reminder Cinema in the City Sept. 15 Clue is the movie and music will start at 6:30. Volunteers will be needed to help clean up the vista on Carney.

New Chairperson of Planning and Zoning committee is Steve Vogel.

The status of the Business District Revitalization project - Frank Obermeyer reported meeting with Chris Manning and Ryan and got some good feedback... emphasis on looking at the bigger picture for success. Currently on the Hill in the planning stages are the Art Museum entrance change, modernization of playhouse, and a refresh of Krohn. With a lot going on, it's good to stop and compare.

Mutt Mitts provided by MACA is very expensive (\$3,000 a year); we need to campaign for the users of Mutt Mitts to be involved with MACA.

National Night Out was a huge success with people from the neighborhood, art museum, playhouse, and event center in attendance.

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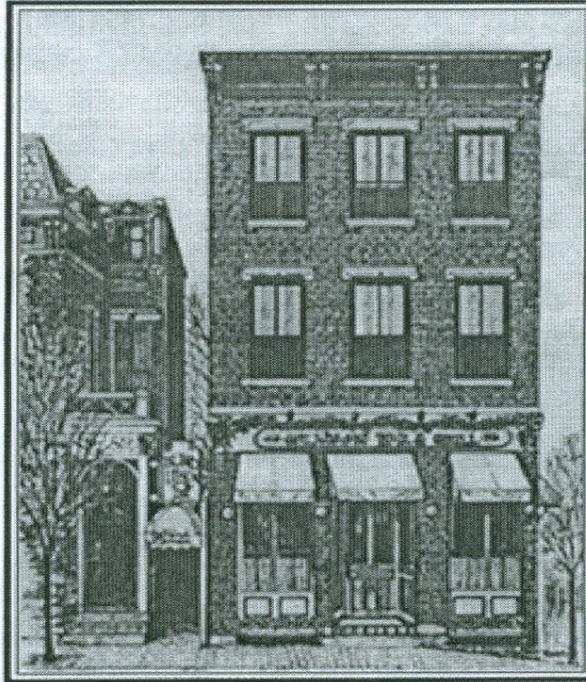
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MABA* MUSINGS

By Charlotte Hahn
Winter, 2017

I'm a West Sider, born and raised. When we first moved to Mt Adams someone asked me if Mt Adams was as far east as west siders ever move. I told her it was a big deal to move to the east side of Vine St. (she was from New York, so she didn't have a clue). Growing up we had Delhi Flower and Garden Center, lots of old family owned green houses and florists, Rapid Run Park, Mt Echo Park. Beauty and nature show no favorites no matter what side you're on.

The MABA article in the fall issue of Grapevine was an accidental duplication of the fall 2016 article. So, I hope you will allow me to review the summer as we look forward toward winter.

It seems that everywhere I looked this summer in Mt Adams I saw flowering beauty. From the steps outside of Bow Tie Café, to the hanging baskets, the bridge planters and all of the business and residential flower pots, there was a profusion of color. Thanks to all MABA members as well as Towne Properties, the Business Guild, Eddie and Pat Sheppard, and Joe Rippe for all their contributions.

A special shout out to Marty Murphy for beautifying the steps between Hill St. and Fort View. He pulled all the weeds and overgrowth along the steps, then planted some boxwoods, hostas and knockout roses. This project resulted from a comment in a conversation about how nice the steps are and how much better they would look if cleaned up and a garden area created around it. He immediately said "I'm on it!" and true to his words he made it happen.

We remember Ed "Spike" Schultz who passed away in May. For many

years Ed took care of the Martin St. garden at the bottom of Hill St., establishing the foundation of what is a spectacular garden today. His family directed memorial gifts to be given to Mt. Adams Beautification Association. A permanent memorial is being planned in his honor.

MABA joined the rest of Mt. Adams in mourning the loss of Neil Quinn. It seemed that no matter what we requested, as a representative of Towne Properties, he was always willing to help. We look forward to working with Mick Voynovich in the future.

The members of MABA would like to thank Sue Zimmerman for her 3 years as president of MABA. During her term, membership has grown, along with an increased profusion of color on the Hill.

New officers will take over in January 2018, and we thank them for stepping up. They are...

President	Barb Timmins
Vice President	Margaret Mock
Treasurer	Debbie Weinstein
Secretary	Terri Abare

Fall Highlights

September : Our meeting was held at Next Chapter. Dates were set for many upcoming events. (see below)

October : We met in the upstairs of Next Chapter. They are always so willing to accommodate us.

The new slate of officers was read.

PAST EVENTS:

October 17 20 members came together on Baum St. to assemble the luminary kit bags which will be sold for

Luminary night Dec. 17.

-October 21 Fall Clean Up. Twice a year, in conjunction with Keep Cincinnati Beautiful, the community comes together to clean up

MABA con't

Mt. Adams. On a sunny Saturday over 40 people came together with brooms and grabbers to tackle the trash on the hill. In addition, the summer plants were removed and fall and winters were placed into the pots as well as the bridge boxes. Bar & Grill provided lunch for all the workers. Prizes were awarded for the most unusual item found with bonus points if there was a good story to go with it. Mark & Julie of Paradrome, found a curious small item which Mark stated was a beret for a small soldier left from when Mt. Adams overlooked Ft. Washington. Andy and Debbie of Filson Pl. found someone's porch cushion probably blown off of a balcony of Highland Towers. Bob and Ann Works found an evening purse complete with driver's license, money and credit cards. It is on its way to the owner.

Upcoming Events

Dec. 2 Deck the Monk. Meet at the monk fountain at 9:30 to help decorate the monk and the plaza and add greenery to the pots and boxes on Ida St. Bridge.

Dec. 12 MABA members Holiday Party at Quincy's 6:30. Spouses and SO's too!

Dec. 17 Luminary night.

*MABA stands for Mt. Adams Beautification Association which meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30. Please contact weinstein.deborah@gmail.com if you'd like information about becoming a member. Dues are \$25.00 annually and everyone is welcome.



MACA Annual Members

by Jim Horrigan

Campbell, Michelle
Conley, Gary and Sally Hilvers
Greenburg, Lee
Hallez, Marianne
Hallez, Brian
Harkin, Julia and Jim
Kissell-Shulte, Sarah
Kornbluh, Andrea and John
Mallory, Tim
McCabe, Dave,
McIver, Meredith
Meija, Anne
Mack, Barbara and Ted
Mitchell, Megan
Ormsbee, Marilyn
Rajczak, Karen and Dan
Seifert, Gail and Tim
Shimko, Brian
Timmins, Barbara
Walk, Alex

Pictures above: Bag ladies, sand bags that is. MABA prepares bags, sand and candles for Luninaria, on Dec 17th. Save the date!.

Above lower: MABA ladies wait for more sand...Truly!

Photo Sense

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If you wish to capture a youtube photo, ask the site owner for a real copy. Youtube dumbs down the photo to save space and they really come out pixelated in real prints.

Sept. Minutes Con't

Elections will be in November. The nominating committee is Janet Steiner (chair), Jim Horrigan, and Margaret Mock.

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel reported on 375 Oregon's request for variances. On August 4th the City denied all variance requested. This was after a hearing attended by many residents who objected to the variance requests. The thirty days to appeal the decision has passed. The variance on 399 Parkside was adjusted and approved. There has been a question to the top structure, and the city has been contacted. If you see a building problem, you can contact Skip Zimmer-building inspector for Mt. Adams- 513-615-8356. Adam's Edge (the Dutch Cambruzzi project on Wareham and Elsinore) is in the rezoning stage. There will be easements on both sides of the structure. It is moving forward to a formal 55 unit with a focus on younger tenants. Stay tuned.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare sent in the following report ...July/August 2017

Membership (2 Lifetime)	+\$200.00
Misc. (HCI Fest Sponsor/Flowers for NQ funeral Octoberfest Liq Lic) (\$500.)	
Grapevine (Ad Revenue)	+\$900.00
Cash on Hand \$29,000 (does not include \$6,800 receivable from NSP)	
Cinema in the City Full Report on the season next month	
National Night Out (Food and License)	(\$306.00)
Donation (Margaret Mock NNO Art Sales)	+\$ 35.00
Mutt Mitt (20 boxes @2,000 mitts per)	(\$1,689.49)

MABA: Sue Zimmerman... MABA continues to water the Ida St. Bridge flowers, the bus stop, and small garden by the ATM on M-W-F. The business pots, the flowers across from Pavilion and the new hanging baskets get watered on T-Th-Sat. Thanks to Charlotte Hahn for organizing the scheduling and to all who water. Fall Clean Up Day is October 21. Meet at Bow Tie at 9:30. More details to follow. National Night Out included the unveiling of the plaque on the north side of the bridge. It honors the history of the bridge, memorializes some residents, and lists donors to the project. We are still receiving donations to cover the planting. The Wamplers have volunteered their pick up; Russ Ferneding will drive.

Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding expressed the problem of the encampments. The comment was made about the overgrown trees on Elsinore, Wareham, and Paradrome that make it hard to park and drive on the streets.

Membership: Jim Horrigan explained membership since we had a lot of new people at the meeting. Annual membership \$10 and lifetime \$100 for two people.

NSP: Terri Abare... No Report

Business Guild Update: Janet Steiner/Maryellen Horrigan. Janet reported that Longworth's has been purchased by Towne. Neil Bortz told her it was in terrible shape and will take at least six months to clean it up. He is thinking of a medium priced upscale restaurant. It was suggested that the Hill should become a Music destination. Bret has bought back Teak restaurant. He wants to bring back the Teak to its former glory. It will take at least two months to clean up the place. Bub's Pizza is not responsible for the garbage cans that have been left out in front of their store.

Sandy Zimmerman will be out of the bank 8-12 weeks. Reindog is Dec. 9th. Bob and Maureen from 98.5 will be the Grand Marshalls. There will be a plaque honoring "Father" Neil Quinn at the Monk Fountain. They are planning to honor Jim McCarty in some manner.

Grapevine: M'ellen Horrigan/Sue Zimmerman... We are breaking even with our ads. This last issue was a challenge because we typically have MACA minutes for three meetings, and we had one. Next deadline is Nov. 1 with the issue out December 1.

Community Life: Pat Feghali... Cinema in the City will be Sept. 15th. The movie is Clue; the music by The Mitchells starting at 6:30.

CIP/Civic Development Projects: Russ Ferneding... nothing to report.
Outside Reports: Tina Russo thanked everyone who helped make HCI festival a success.

Jim Steiner -Mt. Adams Walks will end Nov. 1. It has been a really busy season and having it on the website has helped. All money earned goes to MACA which is way ahead of last year.

Maureen Webb thanked MAYC members who manned a booth at the festival.

Sat. September 16 is a Pedal Wagon event.

October 22 will be a bus trip to Keeneland. November 14 is the annual meeting. Go to MtAdamsYachtClub.com

The third Thursday in November is Beaujolais Nouveau (November 16th).

Pilgrim Chapel's Italian Dinner is October 8th 5-8pm.

Karaoke at Quincey's is a Pilgrim fundraiser for Washington UCC kids in Camp Washington.

Meeting adjourned at 8:15.

Running out of Cloud?

The digital world constantly seeks ways to make us pay for using the internet.

My photos are not in the Cloud, but stored in multiple forms of memory. The day will come when the keepers of the Cloud will exact a higher and higher tariff for storage. By that time, you will have so much forgotten but possibly important data in their hands, you will have to pay the piper, as they will not give you enough time to properly grasp it all in the time frame they will give you. Or they may go out of business. This has happened to many former photo keeper companies.

Besides photo storage, a good place to start paring down is the "sent" box in your mail. When you draft a note to an email address, today's digital email continuously sends what you have written to your send and/or your archive folders. One note can generate 3-10 or more copies of the various incomplete stages of the note you are writing. Delete them.

When you thank someone for sending you photos, the photos are often included with the thank you. Now you have double copies of the same high data usage, and possibly also a saved copy of the photos in another file. Drag and drop the pictures to your desktop where you can later place them either in your picture file or a storage device and delete both sent and received emails.

Also check your "archived" folder in your mail. Often junk mail, and ads and lots of Facebook trash is quickly filed in archive rather than delete. Dump them. MCH



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WINTERTIME AT THE TAFT

by Terri Abare

'Tis the season for holiday celebrations and cold weather, and the Antique Christmas display and the Elegant Geometry antique quilt special exhibit at the Taft Museum of Art cover each of these wintery categories. Even if antiques and quilts aren't your thing, the 1820s house looks beautiful all decked out for the holidays!

Each year, the museum is adorned with antique Christmas trees, ornaments and other décor, children's toys and crystal, china and silver for special holiday events. The items on display change from year to year, thanks to the generosity of different collectors from near and far who loan the Taft unique items from their treasured collections. Not surprising for Cincinnati, this year's exhibit has a predominantly German flavor: a German village of miniature houses and cardboard "inhabitants", a wooden German Nativity set with pieces made between the 1850s and early 1900s, fruit ornaments made of glass for the upper-class or cotton for the less wealthy, a German advent table display, imaginative toys, and numerous German feather trees.

If you thought artificial Christmas trees were a 1950s invention, you'll be surprised and delighted by the nineteenth century version of the artificial tree. So-called "feather trees" were made from turkey or goose feathers which were dyed, stripped from their quills and wrapped around heavy wire. The end of each feather was attached by a thin wire to a larger wire "branch", repeating the process until the entire branch was circled with feathers mimicking pine needles. The sparse branches on the feather trees resemble the native German white pines commonly used as Christmas trees in German homes. (That's a lovely explanation, but I think it's more likely that attaching feathers to wires got pretty tiresome pretty quickly!) The typical feather tree is 2 to 3 feet tall, although some

rare trees reached heights of 5 feet or more.

Toys were as popular a part of Christmas in the 19th century as they are now. The Taft display includes a vintage Lionel train set circling an array of typical toys, such as roly-poly toys, a child's scrapbook, a doll with eyes that close when she lies down and a plush dog on wheels made by Steiff, a German toy company established in 1880 that's still in business today. Dolls are represented in many forms in the display, including "dancing" antique porcelain bisque dolls and paper dolls. Pull toys were popular in the early 1900s, and the Taft display includes several made in Germany's Sonneberg region and exported worldwide. A realistic-looking goat emits a bleating sound when its head is pushed down. If you have ever looked forward to the batteries dying on your child's sound-emitting toy, pity the parents a century ago. The sounds were made by mechanical contraptions that didn't wear out like batteries. While you're at the museum enjoying the Christmas displays, don't miss the special exhibit "Elegant Geometry" featuring 19 antique British and American mosaic patchwork quilts. You can't use these rare quilts to warm your bed, but they will certainly warm your heart. The earliest quilt in the exhibit was begun in the late 18th century in England, where quilting was an activity for wealthy women. Lower class women did not have the resources or the time to produce quilts of such high quality. These hand-sewn quilts took years to complete, not just because the work was so intricate and time-consuming, but it sometimes took years – even for wealthy women - to gather the materials needed for a large quilt. Printed fabrics were scarce and expensive at the time many of these quilts were made. Often the fabric was salvaged from other items that were no longer usable for their original purpose.

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Karaoke's Swan Song

by Rob Croskery

Over the past 9 years, Pilgrim Chapel has sponsored a monthly Karaoke fundraiser in Mt. Adams, generally in the space that is now Quincy's. The Karaoke is set up and run by Lieutenant Colonel Rob Croskery, the son of the pastor. Over the years, Colonel's Karaoke has raised almost \$30,000.00 for numerous worthwhile causes...from cows for third world villages, to a squash project for the inner city, to Tornado, flood, and hurricane relief. Karaoke has paid for the furniture in Pilgrim Chapel's Reception Hall used by the many visiting groups. There will be three more sessions at Quincy's: December 17, 2017, January 14, 2018 and the final one on February 28th, which will be number 100. The final Colonel's Karaoke will honor Dr. Bob Croskery and Dr. Bev Croskery for their wonderful service to Pilgrim Chapel.

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The Tea Bar has moved downstairs and offers organic teas, fair trade coffee, and organic smoothies. Also organic muffins are available.

New guests to Tohi get a discount 10% on all services. Mt. Adams Yacht Club members get a 20% discount on services and 10% at the Tea Bar.

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MACA Minutes October 3, 2017

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting at the HCI Community Room was called to order by President Kurt Meier at 7 pm. In attendance were Tom Abare, Sue Zimmerman, Kurt Meier and Directors Pat Feghali, Bill Moran, Jenny Ferneding.

Police Report: Sgt. Hank Ward reported that September crime stats are all down except smash and grabs from cars. Sept 15, 16, 17 saw 7 smash and grabs. One smash and grab was a gain of 75 cents another \$150. Lots of unlocked cars have visible items of value in them. Patrol officers went through the neighborhood checking cars and 51% of cars were unlocked. A smash and grab can happen in less than 5 minutes. There was a team of teens operating in Mt. Adams. Call immediately if you see people checking out cars. The frustration with arrests for smash and grabs is that after the arrests the people are back on the street so fast. The 5 to 6 shots fired from 1117 Wareham (Oct. 1) was brought up. Calls were made to police. Susan and Bruce Flyer said it took 30 minutes for the response, but the officers who came were very good. Why so long? Sgt. Ward said he would get back to us after he looked at the report of the run. It turns out the location of the shots was an Air BNB renter which is against the condo HOA. Someone asked what MACA could do about. The answer was to follow the law which is to report the violation to the city and rely on the city. Another comment was the possibility of filing a civil suit on AirBNB violations. (Interested people were to get together after the meeting.) Sgt Ward introduced the two officers who are working on the smash and grabs. The homeless problem was brought up. Sgt. Ward reiterated the steps required to remove a homeless camp and the letter of the law which is like an eviction from a residence- it takes time.

Approval of Minutes: Moved to accept minutes Bill Moran; seconded by Tom Abare. Motion passed

President's Report: Kurt honored volunteers of the month - Jenny Ferneding for getting the homeless man at the bottom of Monastery help and the camp cleaned up and Steve Vogel for working on going task to get a signed agreement on the Adam's Edge development with Camden which was previously agreed on by both parties. A date will be set for Volunteers to clear the vista on Carney Street. The business revitalization plan is moving forward. Elections will be in November. Director Russ Ferneding is up for a new term and Pat Feghali who is currently finishing Frank Obermeyer's term after Frank became vice-president. Kurt asked if anyone else was interested and there were no takers.

Vice President's Report: Frank was not present, but Kurt reported that Frank is deeply involved with the revitalization planning. Brian Frank had a concern of historical preservation. Kurt responded that the Mt. Adams development master plan has that covered. The plan is on the new website.

Committee Reports:

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel is working on the Adam's Edge (Wareham and Elsinore) situation. Dan Weinstein mentioned the hearing announcement of the Oregon St. October 19th at 9 am. Interested people may want to attend.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare September 2017

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National Night Out...Grill/Table Chair rental\$660.00
Cash on hand...\$27,000

MABA: Sue Zimmerman... Fall Clean Up is October 21. Meet at Bow Tie at 9:30. Bring brooms etc. Coffee and donuts...Lunch will be provided by Mt. Adams Bar and Grill at noon. We have a truck Russ is driving/Tom Abare will be shotgun. Luminary Night is Dec. 17th.You will be hearing from us about kits. Lisa Massa is the chairperson. We are planning to plant the pots and bridge for winter.

Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding introduced speaker Traleatha Fairbanks of PATH (Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness). Path workers locate and connect with homeless individuals in wooded areas, riverfront, under bridges, Justice Center, hospitals, shelters, library, soup kitchens, temporary/transitional housing with time limits, or anyone at imminent risk of homelessness. PATH networks with a variety of referral sources throughout Hamilton County including police departments, shelters, medical clinics, local businesses, Pre-Trail, Mental Health/Justice Center and a variety of social services agencies. Once PATH workers identify and engage a homeless client, they make preliminary assessments for needed services and begin creating a plan for a client. To contact PATH: 513.814.3886. Locations: 1501 Madison Ave. Cincinnati Ohio 45206 and 117 E 12th St. Cincinnati Oh. 45202.

Membership: Jim Horrigan was out of town. Tom Abare took memberships.

Neighborhood Support Program: Terri Abare We are in the process of applying for our NSP funds of \$6,800. The Directors have budgeted \$4,000 for the Grapevine, \$800 for MABA, \$1025 Cinema in the City, \$975 Mutt Mitts. The reason these were selected is that they are easy to document the expenses. Chuck Curran moved to approve the NSP grant request; Margaret Monk seconded. Motion passed 42 yes to 0 no.

Business Guild Meeting Report: Both Maryellen Horrigan and Janet Steiner were out of town. Kurt mentioned that the guild is working on some type of honorarium for Neil Quinn to be presented during the Beajoulais Nouveau celebration the third Thursday of November.

Community Life: Pat Feghali Cinema in the City had the biggest crowd this year. There will be a Halloween Celebration for kids and adults at Pavilion starting at 5 pm. Amy Obermeyer is in charge of the event. We need volunteers for Cinema and if anyone is interested in being in charge talk to Pat.

CIP/Civic Development Projects: Russ Ferneding. Russ was unable to attend. Dan Weinstein asked about creating a project to clean up the brick sidewalks and to repair the crumbling other sidewalks. Kurt suggested he get a plan on paper and submit it to Russ.

Outside Reports:

Mt.Adams Yacht Club: Maureen Webb mentioned that MAYC is the sponsor of a series the Krohn's Four Nights of Nostalgia Four evenings

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of programming and cocktails. Admission is \$15 per person and includes one drink ticket and light refreshments. Registration required. For more information, call 513.421.5707

Wednesday, October 4th 6 - 7:30 pm Topic: Purcell's Promise: The Church of the Steps Guest Speaker: Jim Steiner Register at: <https://krohn.cincyregister.com/2017nostalgia1>

Wednesday, October 11th 6 - 7:30 pm Topic: Nicholas Longworth Guest Speaker : Molly Wellmann from Wellmann's Brands Register at: <https://krohn.cincyregister.com/2017nostalgia2>

Wednesday, October 18th 6 - 7:30 pm Topic: Lafcadio Hearn Guest Speaker: Molly Wellmann from Wellmann's Brands Register at: <https://krohn.cincyregister.com/2017nostalgia3> •

Wednesday, October 25th 6 - 7:30 pm Topic: History of Beer in Cincinnati Guest Speaker: Greg Hardman from Christian Moerlein Register at: <https://krohn.cincyregister.com/2017nostalgia>

Keeneland bus trip on Oct. 22nd –Seats are available.

Mt. Adams Walks continue until the end of November.

Mt. Adams Pilgrim Chapel's Italian Dinner is Sunday, Oct. 8 5-8pm.

Chuck Curran moved to adjourn; Terri Abare seconded. Meeting was adjourned at 7:55.

Is Your Home Making You Sick?

In the online publication Everyday Health Aly Cohen, MD, FACR, speaks of scientists' concerns that many people have items and materials in their home that could potentially damage their health. Dr Cohen lists 10 hazards that risk infertility, birth defects, and certain types of cancer.

1. Food Storage. aging plastic containers emit phthalates, a known carcinogen. If your plastic containers have become cloudy, throw them out. She recommends we use glass storage.
2. food preparation containers: Again, the doc. recommends glass containers for use in your microwave.
3. Non-stick pans: we have dealt with this subject. For decades, the U.S. Gov't. certified non-stick pans as safe to use. Now they tell us they cause cancer. There is a new non-stick pan out. The US Gov't. certifies it as safe...right...stick to a good pan with olive oil.
4. Air fresheners: these also contain phthalates. The doctor recommends candles made with essential oils or fresh flowers.
5. Perfumes: companies won't release their "secret" formula. there are many allergens in perfumes. If you have difficulty with scents, try products made with essential oils.
6. Fabric protection sprays. Many of these spray on a short-lived plastic layer. See #1. The doctor wants us to clean after the stain. Okay, here I object, but then I have 11 grandchildren, sigh. Pick your battles.
7. Cleaning products: okay, I get this one. I am allergic to bleach. (In extreme situations I hold my breath, use, and RUN.) the doc. would have

A Path to Solution

PATH – Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness
In many MACA meetings, homeless camps around the Hill, and the difficulties that come with them, are mentioned as a big problem. Our liaison officers explain the steps to getting homeless camps cleaned up. PATH is a program designed to reduce homelessness. PATH's goal is to provide intensive services to Hamilton County residents who are homeless or are facing the threat of homelessness. Path also facilitates mental health services and other supports necessary to end individuals' homelessness.

The mission is to end homelessness among Hamilton County residents who suffer from mental illness. This program is open to residents who are 18 years or older. The services include intensive outreach by assisting participants with connections to mental health services, substance abuse services, medical issues, Social Security applications processes, advocacy, and housing referrals.

PATH is a collaborative effort between Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services is a community based rehabilitative agency founded in 1971 and Tender Mercies a non-profit corporation founded in 1985. Tender Mercies goal is to provide housing for individuals who are homeless and have chronic mental illness. Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health provides an array of services for adults who are disabled or economically disadvantaged.

PATH offices are located at 1501 Madison Ave. Cincinnati, Oh, 45206 (Main Office) and 117 E. 12th Street, Cincinnati Oh, 45202 (PATH Outreach Office). Outreach office hours are M-F 9am-noon and 1pm to 4pm. Walk-ins are welcome. Phone 814-3886 or 421-2701 ext. 16.

us use Natural products like baking soda, Borax, soap powder, vinegar, lemon and hot water.

8. Cosmetics: Dr Cohen claims the average woman applies 12 products to their skin every day, and average men up to six. We all know someone whom a product reacted badly. the Doctor advises: Opt for cosmetics with mineral-based pigments and natural oils. Choose soaps and shampoos free of synthetic fragrances and chemicals such as triclosan, which has been found in animal studies to alter hormone regulation.

9 Antiperspirants: look for those free of aluminum and parabens.

10. Sunscreens with oxybenzone: Dr Cohen recommends The safest sunscreens are made from minerals such as zinc oxide and titanium dioxide, but they can be very expensive. In general, avoid aerosol spray sunscreens, which you can accidentally inhale, as well as sunscreens containing chemical ingredients such as oxybenzone, octinoxate, retinyl palmitate (a form of vitamin A), and fragrances.

In summation, Dr. Cohen recommends When you're looking for safer products, keep in mind that term "natural" means almost nothing in the food and cosmetics industry, as it's not regulated by the FDA. Instead, look for "organic" labeling, because organic ingredients are federally monitored, and really mean something in the food and cosmetics world.

**28th Annual Neil J. Quinn
REINDOG PARADE
Saturday, December 9th at 2:00 p.m.**

By Sandy Zimmerman and Pat Shepherd

It is that time again for the dogs and their owners to dress in their finest and strut the streets of Mt. Adams. This event is one of Cincinnati's best family friendly for all to enjoy with or without your pets. This event includes more than 500 costumed canines and their families helping to raise money for our Cincinnati SPCA.



The 2:00 p.m. procession through the business district will be led by Bob and Marianne from WARM98 morning show and Reds Tom Browning "Mr. Perfect" dressed as Santa. The categories to enter are: 25 lb. and under, 26 lb. and over, Dog and Owner Look a Like and Multiple Dogs (4 or more). Judging area for the categories will be designated tents, so contestants can make sure judges get a good look at these "adorable pooches."

The Parade Route will begin at the Monastery Building Parking Lot, 1055 St. Paul and leave the gate moving down Pavilion Street to Carney Street, left onto Hatch Street to St. Gregory Street. After taking a bow there, they will make a left and follow St. Gregory to Pavilion and right at the Towne Fountain to the top of the Hill returning to the Monastery. Prizes will be awarded before the parade begins so make sure you are here early enough to be judged. St. Gregory will be closed to traffic from 1:00-2:45 p.m..

There will be No Parking on St. Gregory Street from 10:00-3:00 p.m.

Cincinnati SPCA will be here with puppies and adult dogs available for adoption. They will also have a Santa to have your pets photographed with Santa for a donation. We will have our raffle again with great prizes so please participate in raising funds for our Cincinnati SPCA to continue the great work they do for our four legged friends.

This year's sponsors are Invisible Fence, Towne Properties, North Side Bank, Hixson, Empower Media Marketing. We would like to thank them for helping continue this tradition.

For additional information check our website: [www. mtadamstoday.com](http://www.mtadamstoday.com)



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The meals can be made in the client's kitchen or delivered. If it's made in their kitchen, we bring everything: the pots and pans, knives, mixing bowls, groceries....everything. We then prepare the meals in a little over 2 hours for our biggest plan (15 meals), put them in labeled microwave safe containers, and put them in their fridge. When we're in their kitchen, we're more than willing to explain everything we're doing, and let them (or their kids) be as involved as they'd like. (they can't touch the knives though...our insurance agent would faint)

If it's delivery, we make the food RIGHT before it's dropped off, to keep the exact same freshness as if we made it in their kitchen. Usually all of the meals are still warm when dropped off.

Repeat clients are completely off menu, either picking meals that they've come across themselves and they want to try, or (our personal favorite) they leave it up to the chef to surprise them. Since it's one chef per client, their chef will already know any dietary restrictions or personal tastes of the family, and make food accordingly. We have a number of clients that have restricted diets based on allergies, like lactose or gluten

free. Also we have more that are on personal diets, like Paleo or Keto-genic. (we even have a chef that can do strict kosher) We know if their kids don't like vegetables, so our chef sneaks them into something like stuffed manicotti, or meatloaf. Or if the client just hates a certain food, like peas, we make a note and simply never use peas.

We have 4 basic packages:

3 servings of 3 meals

3 servings of 4 meals

3 servings of 5 meals

4 servings of 4 meals

We also do small dinner parties (up to 12ish people), date nights, and are even willing to make dinner, and right before the date shows up, put the mixing spoon in your hand, and sneak out the back.

The condensed version: We make what you want to eat, how you want to eat it, put it in your fridge for when you want to eat it.

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The Highland House circa 1885. The upper depot of the Mount Adams and Eden Park Inclined Plane Rail Road is seen along the right edge of the photo. Source – Cincinnati History Library.

Hill Yes: The Highlands of Mount Adams

by Jim Steiner

Most Mount Adams residents are familiar with the twenty-four story building on the brow of the Hill where Celestial Street curves to join Ida Street, described years ago by a local wag as “resembling a cinder block on a wedding cake.” Yes, you got it, Highland Towers, opened for business in 1964 and built by Cincinnati developer Marvin Warner. Know of another place in the neighborhood with Highland in it’s name? Most know this venerable saloon - founded in 1937 - as Crowley’s, Cincinnati’s oldest Irish pub. Next time you go by, look closely at the sign over the front door, it reads Crowley’s Highland House Cafe. What gives? Is there a historical precedent contributing to these names? But of course, read on.

The Mount Adams Inclined Plane Rail Road opened for business in March 1876, a sentinel event in Hill history as it allowed easy access to Mount Adams via streetcar. Builders could now transport construction materials cheaply to the hilltop beginning a real estate boom that lasted into the 1920s. Working folks and their families living in the Cincinnati basin were subjected to crowded, noisy, dirty, smoky conditions. The incline allowed them an escape and when the Highland House, located east of and next to the upper incline depot, opened in December 1876, it was an immediate hit.

Described as a “pleasure palace the likes of which were unknown in Cincinnati,” it allowed basin residents to temporarily escape their work-a-day lives and enjoy the clean air and soft breezes on the Mount Adams summit. Bowling, dancing, billiards, fine dining, concerts, opera and a beer hall were all available to satisfy the eager guests who frequented the establishment. A separate, open-air summer pavilion, known as the Belvedere, was added in 1877 and used for balls, roller-skating, dancing, picnics and toward the end of the Highland House’s operation, prize fights.

A Mount Adams pioneer, when asked if he remembered the Highland House, replied:

“I’ll say I do. To sit on the brow of that hill on a balmy summer evening, to look out on the city beneath with its streets patterned by rows of light

with the ferry boats and packets on the river, the Kentucky hills outlined in shadow in the distance, to breathe the invigorating air, ah that was to bid adieu to the cares and worries of the everyday world. And to fondle a stein of foamy beer, to have when desired, a light lunch or a full meal, to listen to the best of music, well, that came pretty nearly being a foretaste of heaven to me.”

An article in the Cincinnati Enquirer described this Highland House banquet:

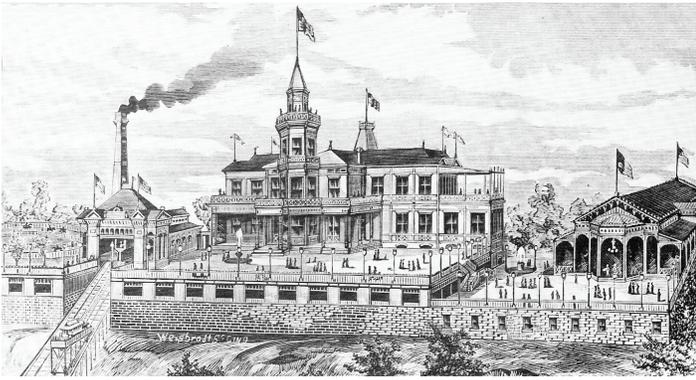
“On July 14, 1880, the 91st anniversary of Bastille Day, a banquet for La Colonie Francaise de Cincinnati was held. The menu included such un-Gallic items as boiled ham, tongue, potato salad, tomatoes, chow-chow, beets, cucumbers and pound cake, a feast more appropriate for an American Fourth of July picnic.”— one on the south side of Paradrome Street between Ida and Court Streets – now called Warham - and the other on the west side of Ida Street between Paradrome Street and Eden Park.



Restaurant and beer hall.

Other business opened near the Highland House to take advantage of its over flow. A pony track, roller coaster and other attractions for children were built on the site of today’s Rookwood Pottery Building. Espy’s Monkey House was located a few doors down Celestial Street and housed parrots, monkeys, snakes, rabbits and other animals on display at an admission price of ten cents. Diehl’s Pyrotechnic Factory, purveyor of fine fireworks, opened in 1852 and was in business near the Highland House, directly west of the upper depot of the incline. Diehl also built a pyrotechnic garden for the enjoyment and relaxation of visitors that included a viewing tower affording views of the city, river and northern Kentucky.

In 1878, Mr. Frank Harff, known as “mein host,” was hired away from the Lookout House, a similar venue of lesser grandeur, at the summit of the Main Street Incline, and took charge of the Highland House. He ramped up offerings and recruited famous entertainers to perform, including nationally renowned Theodore Thomas and his orchestra. Mr. Harff built two Mount Adams row houses – still standing today and both known as Harff’s Row, perhaps to provide housing for Highland House employees, – one on the south side of Paradrome Street between Ida and Court Streets – now called Warham - and the other on the west side of Ida Street between Paradrome Street and Eden Park.



From left to right – pony track for children, upper depot of the incline, the Highland House and the open-air summer pavilion known as the Belvedere.



A pleasant evening in the beer garden.

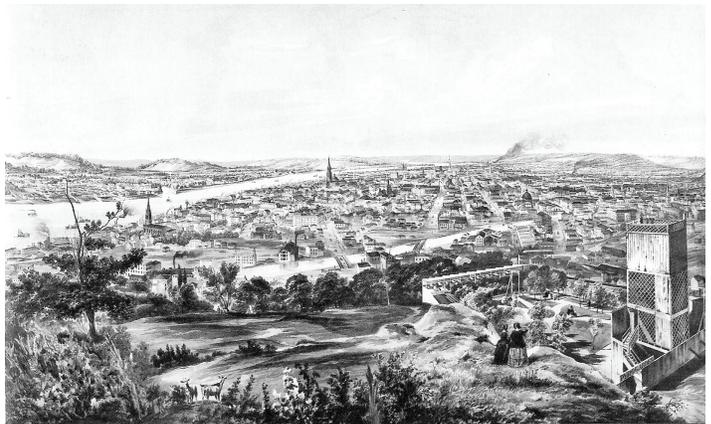
Mr. Harff died in October of 1886 while on a business trip in New York City and the Highland House began a slow decline. The “sporting crowd” began to frequent and fighting among drunken patrons discouraged attendance of law-abiding patrons. Stricter enforcement of Ohio’s Sunday no drinking laws – Sunday was the busiest day as it was a day off for workers - further limited attendance and the business was forced to close in 1895.

In an ironic post script, the entire first floor of the deteriorating Highland House was rented by then lessee, the Fair Play Athletic Club, to the Cincinnati School Board for \$40 a month. A new public school building was under construction – the previous school occupied the same lot and had been razed – so the public school children, in need of a venue, attended classes in an abandoned beer hall. The Highland House building was razed sometime in the late 1890s. The public school school building proudly stands today on St. Gregory Street opposite United Dairy Farmers and has been converted to condominiums.

In 1902, The Sterling Glass Company built a factory on the lot formerly occupied by the Highland House. The company specialized in intricate hand cutting and polishing of crystal and employed residents from the Mount Adams community and also had a factory in Sweden where its raw materials were made. Its products were shipped worldwide and carried in all high-end stores in the U. S.



The Sterling Glass Co. circa 1910. In the 1950s, Mount Adams boys played football in the side yard after the business moved to Hyde Park.



Diehl's Pyrotechnic Garden with viewing tower in the lower right corner. The waterway running through the middle of the image is Deer Creek, early home to Cincinnati's slaughter houses and notoriously known for its fowl odors and blood red color. Undated image.

Mary Mueller Mahon lived on Mount Adams, completed formal education at Holy Cross School and was then employed by Sterling Glass in 1938 at age fourteen. She was well treated as was her mother who also worked there as a glasscutter. The company moved to Hyde Park in the 1950s, then to Kenwood Mall and finally to Northern Kentucky in 2014 where it continues to operate under the name Sterling Cut Glass.

There you have it. The Highland House is the namesake for two contemporary businesses in our neighborhood, Highland Towers and Crowley's Highland House Café.

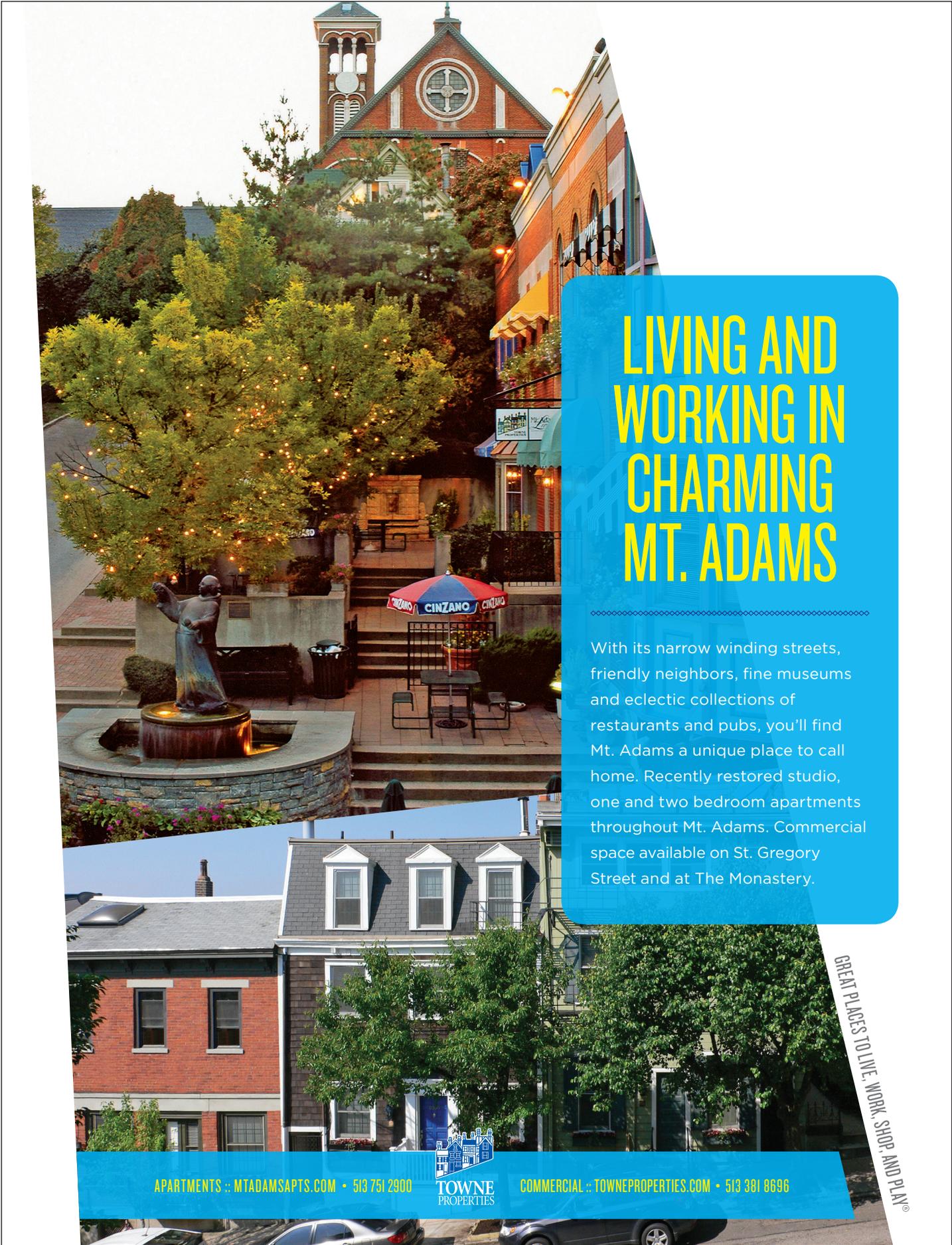
May all our businesses have the same longevity.

On the Left: Channel 9's Chief meteorologist Steve Raleigh and wife Julie Leis Raleigh returned to the scene of their wedding at Holy Cross Immaculata for an anniversary celebration. We were totally impressed with their graciousness while we invaded, and the lovely table, chairs, linens, food, wine, umbrella, and even flowers that they trucked up to this scenic vista. Of course, the weather was delightful! Congratulations to Steve and Julie!



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Greater Cincinnati Water Works Lead Line Replacement

by Christopher Burton

GCWW has always had a program to address lead in drinking water, however, from a health and safety perspective, it is important to remove the risk of lead from our system. GCWW was given the authority by City Council to proceed with establishing a Lead Service Line Replacement Program (LSLRP) in the City of Cincinnati.

A service line provides water from the water main in the street to the property. To reduce exposure to lead in drinking water, GCWW requires full lead service line replacement with copper if: (1) a leak or failure is discovered on either the customer-owned section or utility-owned section of the service line, or (2) the utility-owned section of the line is replaced on a planned or emergency basis.

Lead Service Line Replacement Program details:

1. GCWW will replace all known public lead service lines in 15 years;
2. Property owners in the City of Cincinnati are required to replace the private lead service line whenever a lead service line will be disturbed;
3. To assist customers with cost, GCWW has established a cost sharing program if a property owner elects for GCWW's contractor to perform the private lead service line replacement;
4. To further assist with cost, GCWW created a customer assistance program (Help Eliminate Lead Pipes (HELP) to offer payment assistance for customers;
5. GCWW will pay the cost of replacing the private service line up front; customers in the program will repay the cost of replacing the private-side lead service line through a property assessment over multiple years;
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There are a couple ways to find out if your service line is made of lead:

A. Use the GCWW interactive lead map to determine the service line material in your home or business. The map is located at LEAD.myGCWW.org.

B. Perform a Lead Scratch Test. Watch the video at our Lead Awareness Website, located at LEAD.myGCWW.org and click on "LINKS and External Resources" for instructions.

C. If you are still not sure, please call our Lead Hotline at 513-651-LEAD (5323) to speak with an agent for assistance.

For more information Call 651-LEAD (5323) or go to our Lead Awareness page located at LEAD.myGCWW.org

Chris Burton, Administrative Specialist, Water Quality and Treatment & Supply Division, Greater Cincinnati Water Works, www.mygcww.org

Trash Talk

by Sue Zimmermann

Ever wondered why some trash is picked up and some not? The city has set requirements that it seems that some residents don't know about. So, let's talk trash. The City of Cincinnati Department of Public Services (DPS) provides weekly garbage, bi-weekly yard waste and scheduled bulk items collection for buildings that meet the following definition of "dwelling."

What To Place Garbage In

Garbage must be placed in a City-issued or "City-approved" cart. A "City-approved" cart is one that is compatible with DPS lifting equipment and registered with the City. These carts must have a lift pocket and a steel lower lift bar for fully automated and semi-automated collection systems. Garbage in carts is not to exceed 75 lbs. DPS is not responsible for damages to cart due to normal collection operation. The City of Cincinnati will not collect garbage in a cart that is not compatible with the City's lifting equipment and not registered with the City of Cincinnati.

City-Approved Cart

If residents need additional carts in addition to or to replace a City-issued cart, they will have to purchase additional carts compatible with DPS lifting equipment. These carts must have a lift pocket and a steel

lower lift bar for fully automated and semi-automated collection systems. Each cart will need to be registered with DPS, by calling 513-591-6000. The City of Cincinnati will not collect garbage in a cart that is not compatible with the City's lifting equipment and not registered with the City of Cincinnati.

After registration, DPS will send the resident a City sticker to be placed on the cart for collection. The sticker identifies the cart to DPS crew as a cart eligible for residential collection. Stolen carts, broken carts, missing carts and carts for new residents are all the responsibility of the home owner/landlord to purchase.

Cart Exemption

Exemption from using Carts can be granted for a variety of reasons, including disability, topography (access through long stairs), or lack of storage space for the cart.

To request an application for a "Cart Exemption," please call 591-6000. You may also go online to www.5916000.com by following these directions: Click Request a Service button Step 1: enter your address location, Click NEXT Step 2: Service Type - I need help with: Trash, Litter & Recycling Specifically: Trash Cart, exemption. From there, you are able to submit answers to requested information and provide your contact information.

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Step 1 Drop Laundry.

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Residents with cart exemptions are asked to set out their garbage the day of collection by 6 a.m.. An exemption allows residents to use up to 8 plastic bags. Plastic bags have to be heavy-duty (3 mil.) and weigh less than 25 pounds when full. Cardboard or paper containers, light-duty plastic bags, and grocery bags are not proper containers.

Set-out Time

Garbage carts, yard waste containers, scheduled bulk items and recycling carts should be placed at the curb no later than 6 a.m. on collection day but no earlier than 5 p.m. the previous day. Please avoid placing the carts around any obstructions, mailboxes, low-hanging wires etc., and avoid parking in front of cart on collection day. Residents with cart exemptions (see above) are required to set out their garbage the day of collection by 6 a.m. Residents are responsible for potential mess caused by wildlife and vandalism when garbage is set out improperly, or when setting out garbage under the cart exemption clause. Garbage carts must be removed from the curb by midnight on the day of collection.

Bulk Item Collection

Up to 5 bulky items can be scheduled for collection by phone with Customer Service at 513-591-6000 or at 5916000.com. Users of the Fix it Cincy! app can also file for bulk item collection, as well as request other services provided by the City. Only locations eligible for garbage collection from the City (i.e. NON-commercial entities) are entitled to use the bulk items program. No online requests are accepted due to a limited number of items that can be collected daily from residences that are eligible for City collection. Any buildings that are not eligible for City collection are considered commercial and will need to contact a City of Cincinnati registered waste hauler. Bulk items will be collected on the scheduled day which will be the regular collection day for the location or on Fridays. If too many locations are scheduled a given week, DPS may need to collect the items on Saturdays.

Items must be placed by the curb in a place accessible for automated collection (no obstructions, low-hanging wires or branches, parked cars etc.) When possible, the items should be placed on the driveway apron for ease of collection. Items should not have garbage or other items stacked or leaning on them. No more than 5 bulk items can be collected per scheduled collection; if more than 5 items are set out, the property owner will be cited for illegal set-out. Bulk items must be placed at the curb no earlier than 5 p.m. on the day preceding the scheduled collection, and no later than 6 a.m. the day of the scheduled collection. TOILETS: If bulk item is a toilet, the tank must be separated from the bowl. Examples of materials that can be placed in the cart-- Household garbage. Sawdust (only if placed in a sealed bag). Hypodermic needles and sharps (only if placed in a rigid container with lid before it is placed in the cart and marked "sharps"). Paint cans that have the lid removed and the paint dried out. Carpet can be placed in the cart if it fits inside the cart with the lid closed. Up to 3 items that do not fit in the cart that are less than 40 lbs. and no larger than 3' x 2' x 2' can be placed next to the garbage carts for collection by the crews.

Items Not Accepted (either regular collection, or bulk collection):

NON-hazardous (for these items, contact City of Cincinnati registered waste hauler) --Car parts, Construction debris, Automotive, truck, car, motorcycle or lawn mower parts, Pianos, Wall/Kitchen cabinets, Concrete items, Windows and siding, Construction debris which includes nominal lumber (1x2s, 2x4s, 2x6s, 4x4 etc)

Hazardous (for these items, contact Hamilton County Solid Waste): Car batteries, Liquid paint, Acids, Motor, Household chemicals, Hazardous or infectious waste, and Propane or other pressurized gas tanks

Tires at residential locations

Tires are collected by a separate truck and need to be scheduled by calling Customer Service at 513-591-6000. Up to 4 tires can be collected upon request. Commercial automotive garages and tire shops are required to register with the City and provide proof of proper disposal of used tires to the Director of the DPS upon request.

Yard Waste

Yard waste is collected bi-weekly on the same Green and Gold weeks as recycling. Yard waste should be placed in clearly marked cans with handles; paper bags designed for yard waste; or, bundled with heavy twine or cotton rope. Yard waste containers and bags exceeding 25 lbs. in weight will not be collected. Yard waste placed in City garbage carts, recycle bins or plastic bags will not be collected.

Loose yard waste such as grass or leaves should be in containers that have lids or in bags that are closed to prevent blowing. Sticks and branches may be tied into bundles of no than 3' lengths and 2' in diameter. No tape, plastic rope or metal wire may be used to bundle. Branches with stickers, spines or other hazards must be placed in bags or cans to avoid injuring collections personnel. Branches must be no thicker than 6" in diameter. Separated yard waste operate seasonally spring through fall.

Yard waste not accepted: Yard waste mixed with garbage or in plastic bags. Logs or stumps thicker than 6" in diameter. Dirt, rocks, sand or concrete. Treated or processed wood of any kind. Animal feces. So, now you know the low down on dirt.

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Equally hard to come by, however, was the paper used in quilt making.

The triangles, diamonds, hexagons and other shapes that comprise each quilt were formed by cutting paper "patterns" and then hand sewing a slightly larger piece of fabric onto the paper, turning in the ends of the fabric to make a finished folded edge. As the small fabric pieces were assembled to construct the quilt, the initial stitching would be pulled out and the paper pattern was often removed, although if paper was sufficiently abundant the paper was sometimes left in to provide additional warmth for the user and support to keep the quilt together. One of the quilts in the exhibit is hung backwards, revealing the printing on the scrap paper patterns as well as the stitching techniques used to create the individual pieces and the work as a whole.

British colonists brought their quilt-making techniques to the New World, where American women developed the skill and artistry reflected in the Taft's quilt display. In addition to being herculean sewing feats, these quilts are works of visual art, with stunning colors and patterns, particularly in the late 19th century quilts when printed fabric was more widely available with larger varieties of colors and patterns. The American quilts in the exhibit were made by women from Eastern and Midwestern states, including Ohio and Kentucky. Complementing *Elegant Geometry* is an exhibit by modern day local quilter Heather Jones. Stop in the Sinton Gallery (as you enter the main house exhibit areas) to see her minimalist quilts, reminiscent of modern paintings, with unique designs as well as twists on traditional patterns.

As always, there are a variety of tours, talks and workshops to explore the exhibits in more detail. The museum will be open on Tuesdays in December, in addition to the normal Wednesday through Sunday schedule. Admission is free on Sunday. *Antique Christmas* is on display through January 7th, and *Elegant Geometry* will be at the Taft through January 21st.



As in past years, HCI will sponsor a Giving Tree to benefit Tender Mercies, Old St. Mary's Pregnancy Center, and Hope Emergency. Needs are great, and this year we hope to provide gifts to nearly 400 people. Please consider visiting the Giving Tree in our church and providing a gift or donation to someone in need. The giving tree will go up the day after Thanksgiving and gifts/donations need to be delivered by about December 10th so Santa's elves can deliver them by Christmas.

A holiday concert will take place on Sunday, December 17th at 2:00 p.m. featuring CCM students as members of the orchestra and choir. They will perform the Mozart "Coronation Mass" and the Schubert "Mass No.02 in G Major". The concert will also feature a selection of Christmas Carols. The Holy Cross - Immaculata Choir will join the CCM Choir for Händel's "Hallelujah Chorus". The concert is free and open to the public, but free-will offerings will be accepted.

The Christmas Mass schedule is:

December 24th - Christmas Eve Mass at 4:30 p.m. and December 25th - Midnight Mass (beginning with carols at 11:30 p.m.) and Christmas Day Mass at 10:30 a.m. Please note there will not be an 8:00 a.m. Mass on Christmas Day.

Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God Mass is January 1st at 10:30 a.m.

All are welcome to join us for Mass at HCI every weekend! We offer a Saturday Mass at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. We hope to see you there!

Looking Ahead to 2018

Ash Wednesday is February 14th, 2018. We will continue our traditional Soup Suppers on Tuesdays during Lent at 6 p.m. (February 20th and 27th, and March 6th, 13th, and 20th). Also Stations of the Cross will be on Monday at 7:00 p.m. during Lent. We again will welcome our Good Friday pilgrims on March 30th in preparation for Easter Sunday on April 1st. Please watch for more details about Lent and Easter at HCI in the March 2018 issue of the Mt. Adams Grapevine.

Until then, we wish the entire Mt. Adams community a joyous end to 2017 and much happiness and peace in 2018!

For more information about Holy Cross - Immaculata Parish and any of its activities, please visit the website at: www.hcparish.org, call the parish office at: 513-721-6544, or find us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/HCIParish> or Twitter at <https://twitter.com/HCIchurch>.



Remembering and Honoring

On Sunday, November 5th HCI held its annual Memorial Mass for all the deceased members of our parish from the past year. The parish welcomed their families to pray and celebrate their loved ones in fellowship.

On Sunday, November 12th HCI celebrated its 46th annual Armed Forces Sabbath Mass. The Armed Forces Sabbath is an opportunity to pray for and honor all military members, active duty, reserve, or retired, located here or abroad, and thank them for their service to our country. Attendees approaching the church saw the flags of most of the participating organizations flying along Guido Street, and the service began with an entrance procession of uniformed military members accompanied by a bagpiper and drummer. This moving annual event was co-sponsored by the Greater Cincinnati Navy League of the United States, the Reserve Officers Association, and the Reserve Officers Association League.

Join the Hilltoppers!

The Hilltoppers, HCI's 55 and older group, meets monthly. In November the Hilltoppers met for their annual Thanksgiving Lunch. On December 12th, the Hilltoppers will meet for a movie and lunch at Newport on the Levee. There will be no meetings in January and February, but March we will celebrate St. Patrick's Day at a restaurant to be announced later.

If you are a senior in Mt. Adams, we invite you to join the Holy Cross - Immaculata Hilltoppers. Everyone is welcome! For more information please contact Ann Carroll at awcarroll@zoomtown.com and please let her know if you need transportation. Please check the parish bulletin at the HCI website www.hcparish.org for updates on events.

Interested in the Catholic Faith?

Fr. Len Fecko and Deacon Tracy Jamison are joining together to present Faith Formation Program (RCIA) on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 pm in the Community Center. Anyone interested in learning more about the Catholic Faith or to refresh your own faith is welcome!

Advent and Christmas

Advent begins on Sunday, December 3rd. Friday, December 8th is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, which is also our Parish Feast Day. Please join us for Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. The anniversary of our church is December 9th and this year our church will be 158 years old!

Pilgrim's Progress



“Somehow, fifteen years has evaporated in the mists of the morning. Only the Memories remain.”

Rev Robert W. Croskery, Doctor of Ministry, Pastor of Pilgrim Chapel.

Before Pilgrim Chapel, my world was very different both in personal and professional ways. I came to MAPC following the 13 year Pastorate of Dick Jameson, a highly respected and loved United Methodist Pastor. I had known Dr. Jameson for many years, but we had never been close. Dr. Jameson had led the congregation into the United Church of Christ, because he thought we needed a major denomination, and Pilgrim “fit” UCC Best of all, Dick and Ruth Jameson remained in the congregation where Dick continued to give excellent leadership in many ways.

Bev, my bride of 58 years (now of 63 years) and I set out to “join” the Mt Adams community. I attended many local activities. A group of mostly Pilgrim Chapel people began the MT ADAMS YACHT CLUB. Bev and I are charter members #13 and 14. I opened a relationship with Fr. Stan at Immaculata. In one of those early years a national Soap Box race was held on Mt Adams. Our two churches were a “pit crew.” We wore fancy coveralls for the event.

“Pilgrims” Gene and Elaine Wilson had given to Pilgrim air conditioning, hymnals, and had an organ built especially for Pilgrim. One of Cincinnati’s finest musicians, Gene was our organist. He chose the hymns in those early days.. Through our friend Ray Hopman, we were able to acquire a fine Yamaha grand piano. It was paid for with three large donations from Dorothy Oechsler, Jim and Barbara Whitworth.

Under the ongoing efforts of Lee Rasmussen, we continued to upgrade the Meetinghouse. I digress here. “Meetinghouse” was an unfamiliar term to many Cincinnatians. It is the term used by our Mayflower Pilgrim Forefathers and Foremothers. The Meetinghouse was for the Pilgrims a place not only for worship, but for community meetings and for voting etc.

The refurbishment continued. Cushions for the pews. New light fixtures in the Meetinghouse. New electric organ for community meetings or worship to be held in the Sinclair Room. Refurbishment of the Lower Level, including the Sinclair Room, the kitchen, the rest rooms, the church office, and the Education Room

At a huge cost, we built the ramp and installed the lift to make the building “handicap” friendly. We also continued de minimus efforts to keep the roof, windows and walls impervious to moisture. Dr. Jameson led the church into the designation of being on the National Register of Historic Buildings. John Dubois paid to have a fine bronze plaque created and installed on the front of the building.

Special observances have been a highlight of the ministry of the past 15 years. Each year we have observed “Baseball Sunday” on the second Sunday in July, just before the All Star game. Baseball historian Leo Bradley has been with us, singing original baseball songs, Baseball terms were used in worship to bring out how Spiritual terms find expression in secular living.

There have been interviews from the pulpit of great Cincinnatians. This began with that marvelous jurist, Nathaniel Jones. Arts have been heavily represented with interviews the Artistic Directors of The Ballet, the POPS, the Playhouse in the Park. The Cincinnati Opera and more. Mayor Cranley, CCM Dean Peter Landgren, together with business men, Professors, actors, and athletes and scholars have graced our pulpit.

Music is surely the “language of the angels.” Each Sunday for the past decade superb musicians—mostly from CCM—have graced our worship services. We have heard a world-famous Soprano and many other great talents.

The past four years brought some problems. First, the City closed the Ida St. Bridge. It was to stay closed for six months. In point of fact it remained closed for 13 months. Concomitantly, a series of health problems made it no longer feasible for me to work as hard as I had done heretofore. However, with problems so often come opportunities and blessings. One such blessing was the appearance on the scene of the Reverend Bruce Ford. His skills in advertising, promotion, organization and management are superb. He really cares for those who fall under our Pastoral care.

Mt Adams Pilgrim Chapel is now challenged by a new era. Our people, like all Americans, are challenged by currents of modernity. Strident and harsh claims are made for or against traditional institutions and thought systems. Christianity is under attack by secularism, greed, and suspicion. Many young people have rejected the great belief systems of their ancestors. They prefer electronic games, spiritual “experience” from the hands of dope dealers.

Pilgrim Chapel will soon have a new leader. I pray for him (or her), that the ministry of the little chapel on the hill shall go on, that lives will be changed and transformed, that Pilgrim Chapel and HCIP will continue to be mutually supportive to the Glory of God, and that we all shall taste the joy of the Holy Spirit, and that the people of “the Hill” shall grow as loving, mutually supportive neighbors.



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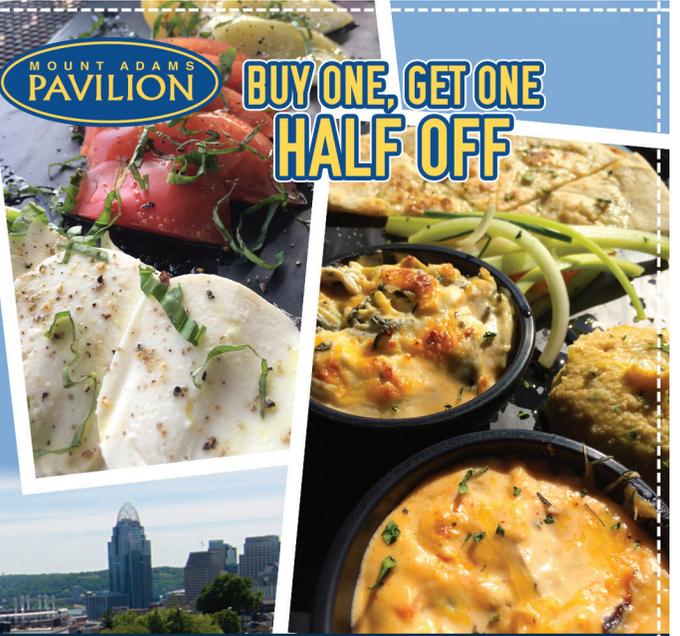
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MACA Minutes November 7, 2017

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President, Frank Obermeyer at HCI's Community Room at 7pm. In attendance were Directors Janet Steiner, Jenny Ferneding, Russ Ferneding and officers Tom Abare, Sue Zimmerman, and Frank Obermeyer.

Police Report: Lt. Davis and Officer C hilton reported that they are working on the homeless camps and have Friday help from sanitation to keep the underpasses cleaned up. Theft from auto arrest in OTR/ Pendleton also helped the situation in Mt. Adams since the thief was working Mt. Adams as well as OTR/Pendleton. During the holiday season there will be more officers on foot in downtown, OTR, and Mt. Adams, but you may not notice since there will be undercover officers. Issues brought up by attendees included: The problem of cars blocking the sidewalks. Lt. Davis said this is a complaint problem, but she will tell the officers on holiday duty to be aware of the problem; one woman said she has video of a man opening Amazon packages in the open. The video will go to the police. For small complaints you may call 765-1212 or 352-3505.

Election of Directors: Janet Steiner explained the procedure per our bylaws. There is a nominating committee (Janet, Margaret Mock, and Jim Horrigan) who take suggestions for directors. In October a slate is created. In November the slate is presented and voted on by MACA members. Directors are to serve 3 year terms that are staggered thus avoiding having totally new people all at once. Russ Ferneding is in his 2nd year of a three year term. Pat Feghali took over a term and thus will be entering her first year. Jenny and Janet will be entering their 2nd year and Bill Moran is in his first year. You can help the directors by letting them know if you are interested in being a director or an officer. The officers are voted on by the directors. Next year's slate of officers: Kurt Meier Pres, Frank Obermeyer VP, Tom Abare Treas. and Sue Zimmerman Sec. Officers are not term limited. Frank added that if you want to get involved there are many committees that need help. We can always use more people.

Approval of Minutes: Janet Steiner moved to approve; Jim Horrigan seconded. Minutes approved.

Vice-President's Report: Frank talked about the collaboration of Towne, the Business Guild, art museum, playhouse, nearby neighborhoods getting together to discuss the future of Mt. Adams in regards to improvements. The committee is in the process.

Committee Reports:

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel discussed the Adam's Edge (Elsinore and Wareham) finally getting together to determine as previous agreed to sight lines of the project. He and Judi Cettel are meeting this week to talk about the architectural façade. Remember they can only make suggestions. Steve is exploring if Hillside Trust, who has more experience, will take the lead on this project. On Nov. 30 at 9am in Centennial II on Central Avenue on the 5th floor there will be an appeal meeting on the decision of 375 Oregon. The appeal does not contain any changes from the original plan. Baum and Oregon residents have been informed. If you are interested in coming to the appeal, come at 8:45 to check in, you won't be able to talk unless you sign up. This meeting is run more like a court procedure, and you will be sworn in under oath. A big presence would be a good thing. Steve could not tell us when exactly what time we would appear on the agenda, so it maybe a long meeting.

Treasurer's Report: Tom said that we added 5 lifetime and 5 annual memberships. Grapevine ads from fall brought in \$1,500. NSP funds are forthcoming. Balance is \$29,000.

MABA: Sue Zimmerman thanked all who helped with Clean Up (39 signed up). Special thanks to Jenny and Russ Ferneding, Mary Moran and Mark La Rosa for scrubbing the graffiti off Elsinore wall and the Mt. Adams stone planter. During Cleanup pansies were planted in the pots and bridge boxes. It is hope they will bloom this spring. Deck the Monk is Dec. 2 at 9:30. We will also be putting greenery in the pots and bridge for the winter. Charlotte Hahn is in charge of this endeavor. Sue has two brooms that were not claimed after Clean Up, and she is missing an orange grabber. Contact her at suezimmerman@gmail.com. Lisa Massa is in charge of Luminary night Dec.17. It is called Light Up the Night. The kits are made and street captains will be distributing order forms after Thanksgiving. The Gator has gone to its winter home at Bud Herbert's. November meeting is at Tohi's Tea Bar (where the Abbey bar in Sweetest Things was.) Time is 6:30. The new slate for MABA is Barb Timmins, Pres. Margaret Mock VP, Debbie Weinstein Treas. and Terri Abare Sec.

Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding has extra graffiti cleaner. If you find any on public property, she can clean it when there is a water source (the Gator can be the water source when it is on the Hill). She would prefer we remove it rather than have the city paint it over if possible. They do know who did the graffiti on Elsinore SKB is a skateboard group that has tagged many places on the Hill. The police have video of a guy defacing. Mary Moran suggested that if caught, perpetrators should get community service, since it took them 3 1/2 hours plus another application to get the paint off.

Membership: Jim Horrigan said he had a deal for new members. Pay tonight and you will be good for all of 2018. Lifetime \$100 for two in same domicile and \$10 annual.

Business Guild: Janet Steiner. Janet reported that the location has changed; thus the police reps couldn't find it. Car break-ins have been in locked cars; it is assumed the thieves are using a device to open the doors. Store your keys far away from the car in your house. Danny K said Pavilion's best night is Thursday for business.

Hightail will be opening the Weds. before Thanksgiving.

Quincy's will be open on Thanksgiving and Christmas Day. Ideas for more events needed like Mardi Gras, St. Paddy's parade.

Teak the original owner has re-purchased Teak. Many more issues when he got in there. Federal taxes had not been paid, so that issue prevents getting a liquor license.

Towne has purchased Longworth's, and is moving toward opening a restaurant there.

Three quarters of the Empower offices have been taken with interested parties considering the remaining space. One portion of one floor yet to go.

Sandy Zimmerman is at home recovering; MACA sent flowers and a card to her. Pat Sheppard is doing Reindog and predicts Sandy will sneak out to see it.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM CAM

CURRENT & UPCOMING SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS & EVENTS

William Kentridge: More Sweetly Play the Dance

Now–January 28, 2018

This powerful film installation from contemporary South African artist William Kentridge encircles the viewer with seven screens, on which a procession of travelers passes across a charcoal-drawn animated landscape. The work is on loan from the LUMA Foundation and is presented with a lead sponsorship from the Marnick Foundation and additional support from Cincinnati-based FotoFocus and the Millard F. Rogers, Jr. Fund. Free admission.

Ana England: Kinship

Now–March 4, 2018

Ana England is fascinated by the foundational and fundamental connections inherent in nature. This exhibition will feature several of England's large-scale sculptures and installations, masterfully crafted to highlight the profound tapestry of kinship in our existence. Free admission.

Iris van Herpen: Transforming Fashion

Now–January 7, 2018

Working with materials as diverse as metal umbrella ribs, industrial yarns, woven metal, leather strips and transparent acrylic, Iris van Herpen is one of the most visionary fashion designers of the twenty-first century. Transforming Fashion introduces visitors to the artist's collaborative process that rests at the intersection of art, engineering, architecture and science. Ticketed. Free for members.

Albrecht Durer: The Age of Reformation and Renaissance

November 17, 2017- February 11, 2018

Commemorating 500 years since Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to a Wittenberg church door, this exhibition explores the Italian Renaissance and the Reformation through the prints of Albrecht Dürer and his contemporaries in Northern Europe. The Age of Reformation and Renaissance gives viewers a look at the artistic, cultural and political changes surrounding Luther's defiant act, as well as insights into Dürer's creative power, innovative printmaking techniques and influence. Free admission.

Terracotta Army: Legacy of the First Emperor of China

April 20–August 12, 2018

The exhibition will feature approximately 120 individual objects, which include terracotta figures of warriors, arms and armor, ritual bronze vessels, works in gold and silver, jade ornaments, precious jewelry, and ceramics, all drawn from the collections of art museums and archaeological institutes in Shaanxi province, China. Dating from the Pre-Qin period (770–221 BC) to the Qin dynasty (221–206 BC), these works of art, excavated from the emperor's mausoleum, as well as aristocratic and nomadic tombs, will represent history, myths, and burials in ancient China. Ticketed. Free for members.

Ugly Sweater Party December 21, 5-8p.m.

'Tis the season to eat, drink, be merry and wear your tackiest holiday sweaters at the Cincinnati Art Museum. As part of our new Thursday evenings in December, the Young Professionals' Choral Collective of

Cincinnati (YPCC) will be here serenading us in the Great Hall. Enjoy holiday craft making and food and drinks for purchase. Free admission.

Art After Dark

November 22, 5–9 p.m.; Beginning January, Final Fridays, 5–9 p.m.

Join us for a themed community party that includes exclusive museum access, live entertainment, cocktails, food for purchase and more. Free admission.

Hours:

Tuesday–Sunday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

Thursday, 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

Free general admission. Free parking.

Visit cincinnatiartmuseum.org for more information.

Nov. MACA con't

Tom Nurre is recovering from his medical problem and can be seen on the Hill.

Rookwood supposedly has two restaurants interested in the space.

Rumor has it Mexican is in the offing. Beaujolais Nouveau is Nov. 16th parade starts at Bar and Grill at 5:30. Party at Quincy's. John Robert will lead the parade and uncork the first bottle.

Grapevine: M'ellen Horrigan/Sue Zimmerman M'ellen We are in deadline and Grapevine should be out the first week of December. She is in need of Halloween pictures and Clean Up pictures.

Community Life:

Frank Obermeyer reported for Pat Feghali. The Halloween party was a great success. Danny K and Four EG provided the Bouncy House. Cinema in the City is in the planning stages. If you have a film suggestion, let Pat know.

CIP/ Civic Development: Russ currently has a proposal to bring before the Directors.

Other Reports: Vanessa Henderson from CRC (Bush Rec.) They had a Trick in Trunk event Halloween night that was very successful. In November there is a Canned Food Drive, and in December there will be a Breakfast with Santa. Memberships are 50 and up \$10, 25-49 \$25, and teens \$2.

Jason Edlaet from Water Works was present to answer any questions on the lead pipe situation. Jim Steiner said that were three more Sundays for Mt. Adams Walk. It's been a good year for the walks, and all money goes to MACA.

Steve Gressel updated the Ida St. Bridge project. All patching should be done by the end of the year; however, some of the coating will not be done until next spring. Chuck Curran announced MAYC will have the annual meeting at Chapter On Nov. 14 at 5:30.

Brian Frank and a professor from UC spoke to the issue of the library closing the North Building. A discussion followed bringing out pro and con reasons for the move. No one has as yet talked to the Library staff. Much information was bandied about. Nothing was decided.

Jim Horrigan moved to adjourn; Tom Abare seconded. Meeting Adjourned at 7:55.



Holiday Show Special Events

EVENTS INCLUDED IN PRICE OF ADMISSION UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

Family Holiday DIY Crafts Saturdays, December 2, December 9 and December 16 1-3 pm
Join us for a series of homemade holiday craft fun for all ages. Each Saturday a new craft will be offered. Celebrate the holidays with a back to nature flair.

Crib of the Nativity Sponsored by the Western & Southern Fund December 9, 2017 - January 1, 2018
Open Daily 9 am - 9 pm (Dedication Ceremony Saturday, December 9 at 3 pm)

Family Nights Krohn by Candlelight Monday - Saturday, December 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 at 5 pm – 7:30 pm
Enjoy the beauty of the Krohn exhibit by the light of holiday twinkle. Enjoy LIVE music and other special programs including visits with Santa or other costumed characters, depending on the night. For a full schedule, go to www.cincinnatiiparks.com/calendar

Dulcimer Performance Sponsored Cincinnati Dulcimer Society Tuesday, December 26, 1-3 pm
An annual tradition at the Krohn Conservatory Holiday Show. Be sure to make plans to attend this music event with the beautiful and unique sounds performed by members of the Cincinnati Dulcimer Society.

End of Holiday Show Plant Sale Tuesday, January 9, 2018 at 10 am - 5 pm or until supplies last
(Friends of Krohn can shop at 8:30 am)

This is your chance to purchase the professionally grown and maintained plants from the Holiday Show. If you are not a Friends of Krohn member, join on sale day to be able to shop early.

Admission for the Holiday Show is
\$7 Adults, \$4 Youth (5-12), and children age 4 and under are FREE.

Show Hours:

The Holiday Show is open daily 10 am - 5 pm.

Special Evening Hours:

December 18-23 Krohn will be open from 10 am - 7:30 pm for Krohn by Candlelight Family Nights

Special Holiday Hours:

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday November 23 open from 10 am - 2 pm Christmas Eve, Sunday, December 24 open

Krohn Conservatory (513) 421-5707

Or visit www.cincinnatiiparks.com

Reasonable accommodation upon request.

What's Up at the Main Library?

Exhibits:

Living on the Air in Cincinnati: Cincinnati's Broadcasting History (Through Jan. 31)

The Library is partnering with Media Heritage on an exhibit celebrating Cincinnati's radio and television history. The exhibit features photographs and original artifacts from local shows and stations. The exhibit will be on display throughout the Main Library, including in the Atrium and the Joseph S. Stern, Jr. Cincinnati Room.

Programs:

Holiday Model Train Display

Stop by the Reading Garden Lounge Friday, Dec. 1 – Sunday, Dec. 3 to view a holiday model train display from the Cincinnati Northern Model Railroad Club. The display will operate during normal Library business hours of 9 a.m. – 6 p.m., Saturday and 1 – 5 p.m., Sunday. Train provided courtesy of Downtown Cincinnati Inc. (DCI).

Fiber Arts

Learn or teach others the art of knitting, crocheting, quilting, or cross-stitching at Fiber Arts, offered the second Saturday of each month in the Popular Library Lounge at 11 a.m.

Jazz of the Month Club

Groove to the sounds of live jazz in the Reading Garden Lounge during Jazz of the Month concerts at 3 p.m. on Saturdays. This program is sponsored by jazz artists and educator Jamey Aebersold (www.jazz-books.com). Feb. 17: Angie Coyle Quartet

Cincinnati Chamber Opera to perform songs of Virginia Woolf and Emily Dickinson
Saturday, Jan. 13, 2 p.m.

The Cincinnati Chamber Opera and the Cincinnati Song Initiative will put on a special performance in Reading Garden Lounge. **How Beautiful They Are** is a dramatic theater production featuring music from Dominick Argento's *From the Diary of Virginia Woolf* and Aaron Copland's *12 Poems of Emily Dickinson*.

Black History Month: Empowerment and Achievement: African American Women in the Queen City

Throughout history, women fought obstacles and overcame perceptions of their role in society. This February, during Black History Month, the Main Library will showcase African American women who refused to take a limited role and instead became leaders who made a difference in Hamilton County. All programs begin at 2 p.m. in the Reading Garden Lounge on the first floor of the South Building.

The Cincinnati Federation of Colored Women's Clubs at 1010 Chapel Street... Saturday, Feb. 3, 2 p.m.

Historian John Harshaw and members of the Cincinnati Federation of Colored Women will present a fascinating look at one of the oldest African American women's organizations in the United States and efforts

to preserve and renovate its clubhouse at 1010 Chapel Street in Walnut Hills.

Marian Spencer –Keep on Fighting... Saturday, Feb. 10, 2 p.m.
Join author Dorothy H. Christenson for a talk on her friend and Cincinnati legend Marian Spencer. Spencer left a legacy of lasting Civil Rights victories including the desegregation of Cincinnati's Coney Island amusement park. She fought to desegregate Cincinnati schools and to stop the introduction of observers in black voting precincts in Ohio. Her campaign to raise awareness of industrial toxic-waste practices in minority neighborhoods was later adapted into national Superfund legislation. Christenson's biography, *Keep On Fighting*, reveals the life story of this remarkable leader.

Miss Black Cincinnati and Miss Black Teen Cincinnati Pageants...

Saturday, Feb. 24, 2 p.m.

Thirty-eight years ago, Robert L. Humphries created a pageant that focused on the inner beauty of the contestants and valued young African American women for their poise, intellect, and talent. Join Mr. Humphries and former contestants for a discussion on the history of these pageants and the impact it made on individual lives and on the community.

Shopping:

The Friends Shop

Our Friends of the Library shop, located on the Mezzanine level, is a little gem full of great items you can't find anywhere else! Stop in for gently used books, unique gifts, 2018 calendars, accessories, games and toys, greeting cards, Rookwood Pottery and Cincinnati merchandise.

Extended Holiday Hours

Now through Dec. 23:

Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sundays, 1 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Work, Shop, Save! Event at the Friends Shop

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 5-9 p.m.

The holidays are here! Go dashing through the snow to the Work, Shop, Save! After-Hours Sale at the Library Friends' Shop. The shop will have extended hours from 5 to 9 p.m. and feature discounts on merchandise, refreshments, free gift wrapping and a raffle drawing!

Twelve Days of Christmas returns Dec. 12–23

Find details by visiting the Library Friends' Shop Facebook page.

Beyond the Library's Walls

See the Story Book Club at the Art Museum, Eden Park Drive, Saturdays @ 11:30 a.m.

Join the Cincinnati Art Museum and the Public Library for exciting free book and art discussions!

January 20: *The Relic Master* by Christopher Buckley

Holiday Closures

Christmas Eve — Sunday, December 24

Christmas Day — Monday, December 25

New Year's Eve — Sunday, December 31 (closes at 6 p.m.)

New Year's Day — Monday, January 1

Genealogy 101 Part XI: Genealogy Software.

by Maryellen Horrigan

I'm abashed to find myself three years into these genealogy columns only to realize I have omitted an important tool so basic, I have nightmares of the NGS... tar... and feathers. Let's discuss the desktop genealogy program.

Once you get beyond your grandparents and all the facts you have accumulated, such as birth, death, marriage, children, and all the proofs of where and when, and maybe some photos..you need a place to store, organize, track, and share it all. It's time to upgrade from dog-eared scraps and the back of ad flyers, and document your tree. Whether or not you plan to ever post or publish your information, you need to save your work.

So, what does a desk top program do for genealogy? You enter the names, dates, location, and what proof of these facts that you have, and where you found those facts. There is a place for a "To-do list" for what is missing and where you might find it. Most programs have two types of places for notes. In one, you can write a narrative. Joseph Smith was born in date xxx and town of xxx. to parents xxx and xxx. Joe bought land, when and where and proof. Joe married in and proof. Joe had children (will maybe or census). Joe died and was buried in xxx cemetery. You can use camera photos or scans of documents and or other proofs you have found and park them here.

The other type of note is one you write to yourself. (I got such and such from Harry Brown on site <http://xxx>. I think his proofs are made up. Need to check carefully.) Or (I have this guy in two places at once. Need more proof, check Fred's site and ask him what he thinks.) This is where I put what I call the junk collection. Anything I find on line that looks promising but needs me to check first before entering into my data. It can also go on my to-do list.

If you decide to put your information on line, a gen program will create a report for you to print and/or send. There are several different types of reports to choose from. Some generate a chatty narrative from your notes, some outline each generation. You choose the type and the amount of material you wish to share.

All gen programs should also generate a GEDCOM. A GEDCOM is a Genealogical Data Communication. This is industry standard for the transfer of basic family tree information. As a caveat, I will tell you that when I wish to share or publish, I first create a GEDCOM without any notes whatsoever to a new database on my program. Thus, a file named "Littleton One", which details the progeny of a Littleton Riggins with tons of nootes, becomes a stripped down file named "Littleton 2 Revised." Under each name in my new file, I then copy and paste exactly what information I am willing to share. This way, the jerk with 60 % junk does not know I think he is an idiot, and I have not smeared him all over the net as such, even if most researchers would agree with me. It keeps the lawsuits down.

I mentioned that there were many types of reports. I would like to discuss one type, the Ahnentafel. This is a numerical system researchers like to use the name of so that they look professional. It is used to number descendants in a pattern easily read by people familiar with genealogical charts. The results look like a good school essay outline with indents and sub-topics. All women are odd numbers, and men are even. Other systems use clearly understandable numbers that identify

the generation and birth position of every descendant. Among the most commonly used graph for the Libby family, I am 1-5-7-12-1-1-1-2-1-1-1. My children can add to this numbers 1-5 depending on their birth order. Okay, I've probably lost you. As stated, that's why you buy a software program that does it all for you.

In Freyburg, Maine in October I met a distant Libby relative who begins 1-10 and I don't know beyond that. But we could talk about the first two generations and then the last four. His family still lives on the land our 17th century ancestor bought! Our original Immigrant Ancestor was born in 1603. Now that's impressive.

You don't have to do any of this charting. Your program does it all for you. You pick the one you can understand best, with or without notes. Then you can print Mom a copy and keep her up with your progress. Pass it around at a family get togethers and see who remembers something of use.

I recommend Ancestry Quest 15, Family Tree Maker 2017, or RootsMagic8 with Tree Share. All will sync with Family Search. Only Family Tree Maker will sync with Ancestry. Be sure the program works with your computer system... Android or IOS. Roots Magic* has a free mobile app that lets you take your material to the library without the whole computer. More on programs and syncing in a later issue.

Family Tree Maker is no longer Ancestry owned. That gets rarer and rarer these days. Ancestry is becoming the Amazon of Genealogy. If only their voracious appetite was based on more research accuracy rather than money this would be good. In the past, as Ancestry put out more and more new versions of the software, you could send information from an old version to someone with a newer version and they could open and read it. But, if someone with a new version sent you information and you had only the old version. then you could not open it. Thus they forced you to keep buying new programs. The cure for that is to find an inexpensive program that doesn't play this game, buy the software once. When you cannot open a new version copy of an old program you own, you can open it in the cheap program and read it. Then you can send a GEDCOM from the second cheapo program to your old base data.

If I had FTM4 (Familytreemaker, version 4) and received a report from a friend with FTM7, and it wouldn't open, I could open it in RootsMagic2. If I wanted to add the report to my own data, I could send a GEDCOM from the Roots Magic program to the Family Tree Maker 4 program and it would open it. I don't know that the new owners will be as ruthlessly unfriendly as the former owner, but just remember this work-around in case you need it.

If you buy a program from any Ancestry owned or synced program, they will repeatedly hammer you with the "opportunity" to post your data on their Ancestry site. Don't do it. If you do not have an Ancestry membership...really pricey, you will not be able to access your own information and correct or add to it. They will bundle it into myriads of CD's and sell it to anyone gullible enough to buy them thinking they are buying historically correct information rather than the work of many lazy cut and paste apers of badly researched or outright fraudently obtained information mixed with an occasional actual record. They are improving, but not fast enough. We'll see if they keep improving and report.

Next month we'll discuss where to post your tree.

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Left:
Margaret Mock comes prepared to bag sand for Luninaria!

Right: *the post MACA meeting, at Crowley's*



The Times They are a-changing*

by Maryellen Horrigan

Perhaps that is nowhere more evident than here and now on Mt Adams.

For a barrel of divergent reasons, many of our businesses have closed, reopened, reconfigured, reinvented, or are presently in the midst of the process of doing one or more of these things.

Each new rebirth brings richness to our doorstep. Let's look at a few.

Salon Blanc: After many months of construction and downtown red tape, this new venture was announced as open in our last issue. Suzanne York offers haircuts, color, waxing, and basic manicures. A former technician with "Hair of the Gods", Suzanne has returned to offer her old patrons her familiar quality service.

Tohi: After being sideswiped by a late night misdirected semi-truck, that crumbled the structure of this corner business front, Tohi is back. Mary took advantage of the forced closing to reconfigure the space to better suit the needs of a full-service spa. A side street tea room, manies, pedies, and a spa offering, that my hubs calls the best ever massage boost to his golf game. Jim highly recommends Mary's spine and neck work over to lower your handicap.

Hightail: With a sneak peek for Hill residents, and a grand opening Nov. 22, the day before Thanksgiving, Hightail is open for business. This new 4EG adventure offers a house specialty of Bourbon tasting. We can't wait! Snacks will be forthcoming as the clients express an interest. A full-service bar will back up the house bourbon specialty. Come on down!

Rookwood: Joe Rippe has held this one close to his vest. After a complete redo, Joe has interested at least two restaurant companies eager to occupy this space. Stay tuned to mtadamscincy.org for a pre-Christmas opening. Rumor has it, a Mexican restaurant.

Longworths: Recently purchased by Towne Properties, the property has been thoroughly cleaned and assessed for structural integrity. (The building is typical Mt Adams old.) Interested parties are circling, and a "white tablecloth" restaurant is in reach. Rumors say maybe Italian?

Teak: It's clean. If the original owner can clear the red tape from the recent lease, it will reopen as the best Thai restaurant in Cincy.

Empower: This company has left the Hill to inhabit their own building. Roughly 3/4 of the building is either under new lease or in negotiation. A smaller section of the prime windowed office space remains and will undergo renovation.

Let us not forget that The Mount Adams Bar and Grill, Crowley's, Tavern on the Hill, Pavilion, The Blind Lemon, Chapter, Bow Tie, Quincey's, Monk's, As You Like It, City View, Yesterday's, Bubs Pizza, UDF, and The Clothesline, are still, as always, going strong and glad to welcome all the approaching newcomers to the Hill. Let's get out there and back our vendors that enrich our community.

* Bob Dylan 1964... okay, it dates me, deal.

This issue of the Grapevine has been the nightmare of 8 years of partnership in this publication. We had too many ads, and per our stated goal, tried to balance those with an equal amount of articles. Our nightmare is to produce one of those prom booklets with "congratulations Bootsie from Grammy and Pop Pop." Heavens! We have written our avoirdupois off... okay, we are both of French blood, we can use that. We persistently hold close in reserve various and sundry articles that we think are interesting. Articles that we can pop out in an emergency. This may have exhausted them all...well. I suppose not really.

The internet and its opportunities to bilk people rile my blood. Sue, evidently is moved by folk who cannot deal with disposal rules. Who knew? Do You have an issue you'd like to air? if so, write us at the addresses listed on Page 2. MCH.

I Hear You Like to Sing

HCI Choir

Visually, we're a bit of a motely crew. We have college students that join us during school breaks. We have teachers., both active and retired. We have nurses, lawyers, number crunchers...like accountants and the like. We have a commercial real estate agent, a banker, and a chef. We have a college professor, and we even have a real live professional music conductor.. We are short on Asians for the time being, but we have the other races covered. We have folk of different religions and some of no religion at all. We have a wide range of ages. We love our diversity.

Some of us have sung professionally, some just in the bathtub. Most of us read music. Many of us learned right here in rehearsal.

Christmas is coming, The really fun time. Come join us and exercise your love of singing. you may contact J.C. Rocha at :
conductorjoaocarlosrocha@gmail.com

We practice on most Thursday nights at 7:00 in HCI Church, and at 9:30 am on Sundays before the 10:30 Mass.



A choir at play. in Crowley's

MACA Lifetime Members by Jim Horrigan

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In light of the city's budget cuts to the Invest in Neighborhoods program, membership in the Civic association is more important than ever to keep our neighborhood vibrant. Annual membership in the Mt. Adams Civic Association for 2018 will again be \$10 per person, and Lifetime membership is \$100 per household of 2 people.

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- * A strong membership gives Mt. Adams a louder voice when dealing with the city.
- * MACA sponsors community building events (Cinema in the City, Neighborhood Block Parties, communication efforts (The Grapevine and MtAdamsToday.com), beautification (flower pots, gardens, Clean Up Days), and handling issues that arise (safety, blight, traffic, and parking)
- * Only members may vote at meetings. (community plans, use of funds, zoning, etc.)
- * Providing your email address helps to keep you informed about upcoming events, security issues, and important neighborhood news. It will not be sold or used for outside purposes.

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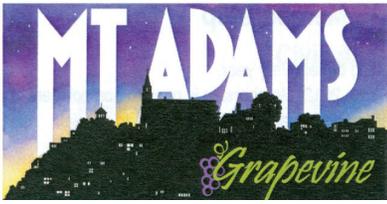
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