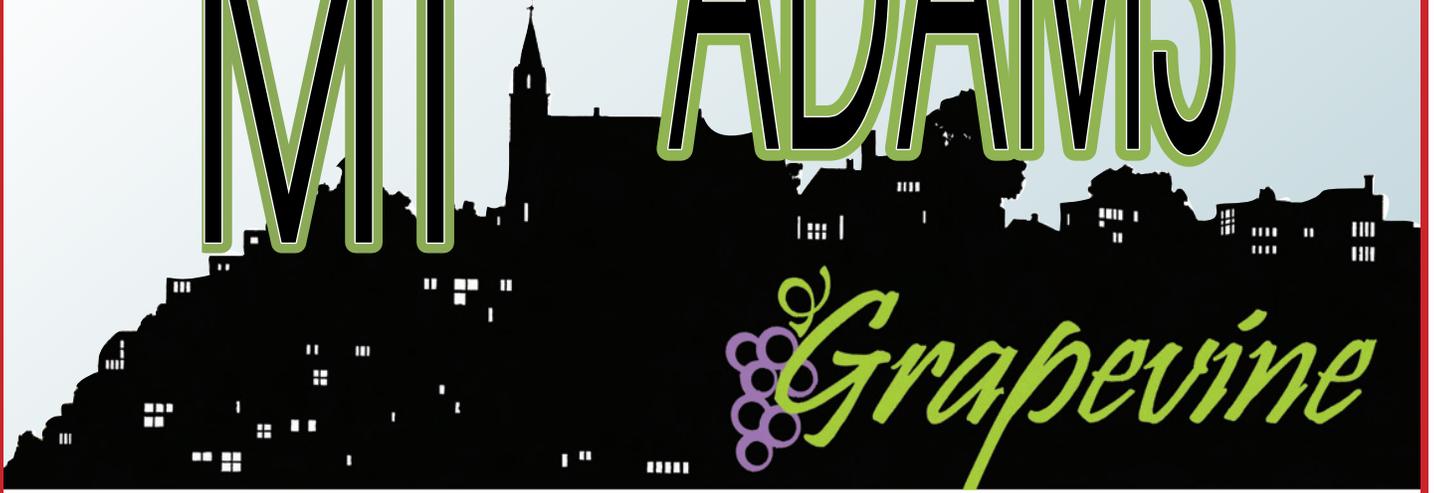


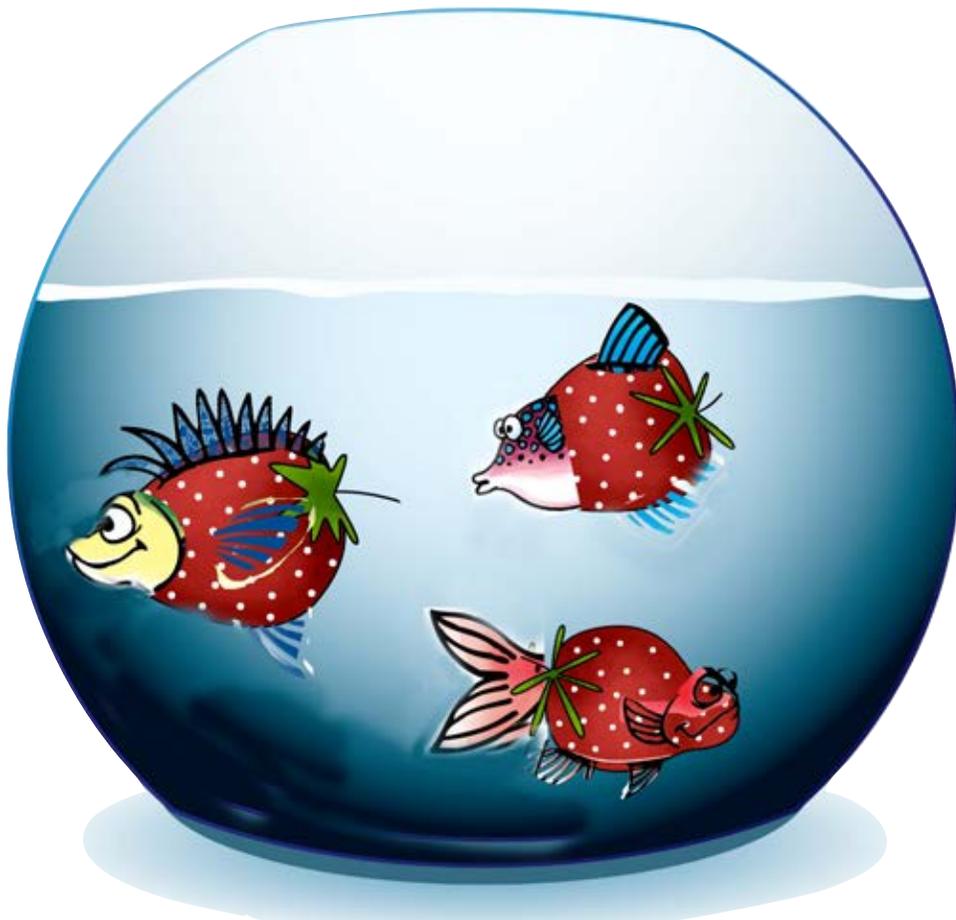
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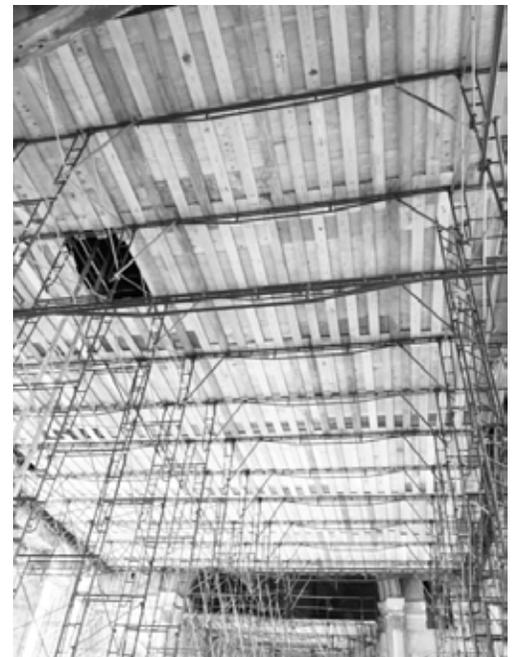
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*During the Nouveau Beaujolais celebration on the Hill, Mt. Adams Civic Association honored Jim McCarty. Jim was totally surprised. (Who says we can't keep a secret on the Hill?) The plaque is on the wall between Bow Tie and Quincy's. Jim was the first to be honored for his unending work and devotion to the betterment of Mt. Adams.*

*Fr Stan Neihiesel 1934-2016  
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# MACA minutes for December 1, 2015

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order by President Jim McCarty at 7pm.

**Police Report:** Officer Tim Eppstein reported on recent crimes. There was a report of a stolen car in Mt. Adams, but it has an unusual back story, the woman said her car was stolen in Mt. Adams, but she hitched hiked home since she lost her phone and when police came to her home, she wasn't there. She was shopping for corn starch and then flagged down a police car to report her stolen car.

Eden Park was damaged by a vehicle that drove circles over the grassy area. The person has been arrested. There was an accident on Hill St. a parked vehicle was crashed into. Officer Eppstein tried to find out more information, but it was not available.

For those interested they can email Officer Eppstein at timothy.eppstein@cincinnati-oh.gov. He will be doing alcohol education with an officer from Columbus. They will train the bartenders on the Hill about over-serving etc.

Marilyn Ormsbee asked about the Channel 12 report of car break-ins. Yes, there was a break-in on the Playhouse circle.

Officer Eppstein handed out business cards so that people can contact him by email or phone when they have questions or want to report something.

**Approval of minutes:** Got skipped over...The minutes are in the last issue of the Grapevine.

**President's Report:** Acknowledgements...Jim thanked all for the recognition given him by MACA. He said it was the best kept secret on the Hill, and was totally surprised. (He thought he was going to the Nouveau Beaujolais celebration.) It meant a lot to him, and it now sets a precedent to honor people who do so much for the community.

Chuck Curran is term limited out as Trustee and was given a gift thanking him for his service.

Also honored was the Cinema in the City Baum Street Gang (Charlotte and Reg Hahn, Debi and Dan Weinstein, and Mary and Bill Moran). They have run the Cinema in the City for the last three years with tremendous success. It is MACA's important fundraising vehicle. It brings the community together and brings people off the Hill to Mt. Adams.

## Committee Reports:

**Treasurer's Report :** Tom Abare reported that the Grapevine bill was paid; we gained a few new members. A complete report of the year will be presented in January.

**MABA:** Sue Zimmerman- Deck the Monk is this Sat. (Dec.5) is at 9:30 at Bow Tie. Trees need to be decorated and this year the business pots will have greenery. Luminary Night is Dec. 20 5:30 to 8:30. To get Mt. Adams All Lit Up, Luminary kits will be available through street captains who will be passing out order forms or Dec 13 to 20 kits can be

purchased at Bow Tie. T-shirts are available...Lisa Massa is in charge; you can contact her at massafamily4@gmail.com. See page 11 in the Grapevine.

Dec. 8th MABA meeting is our annual Christmas party.

Garden Stroll is June 14. We are still working on the final gardens. Janet Steiner said we needed wine donations and Bob Deck and Danny K said they will donate 4 cases. Thank You Pavilion and 4EG!

**Clean, Safe, and Attractive:** Jenny and Russ Ferneding were not present. Russ has had surgery, and they just moved into the new house. We wish Russ a speedy recovery.

**CIP(Community Improvement Projects)** ...Jim reported for Russ that there is money for projects. Ideas are needed that benefit the community. For the time being send idea and a brief written plan to Jim McCarty.

**Membership:** Jim Horrigan- Annual memberships need to be renewed; January marks the new membership period. \$10 annual; \$100 for lifetime. Lifetime includes membership for two people in a household. We still get donations too.

**NSP:** Terri Abare - Our proposal was approved by the city as of last Friday. Terri talked about the money going to Grapevine, Mitt Mutts, MABA, etc. Mitt Mutts costs \$1,800 a year. There are 16 Mitt Mutt boxes on the Hill. Jim asked if anyone knows of a vet or person who might be interested in sponsoring a box.

**Business Guild:** M'ellen Horrigan – If anyone has an off Hill location to place a yard sign about Reindog Parade. Sandy Zimmerman at the bank has the yard signs. It is possible to register your dog on line \$5 for a dog and \$10 for dog groups. The winners will be announced before the parade and then the winners can carry sign proclaiming their win.

If you have updates for the Mt. Adams website contact Eric Turner or M'ellen Horrigan.

The businesses will be open on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.. Crowley's will be closed 6 hours on Christmas for family.

The Event Center will be open as a point of interest for the Garden Stroll in June.

Crowley's bartender, Tom Stockard died of a heart attack.

M'ellen needs contacts for publicity of the Garden Stroll.

**Grapevine:** M'ellen Horrigan – We may have to add one more sheet to the Grapevine (4 pages) because we have had to cut things to fit the current format. We also need other ideas for circulation. It will be online when we have a format that can handle its size. We are currently delivering to residents, leaving copies at some businesses, and selling copies at Joseph – Beth in Rookwood. Next issue is spring and deadline for that is Feb. 1.

**Community Life:** Frank Obermeyer – We are working on the five ideas for the park improvements. We have a list of 10-15 and will get together with Steven Schuckman, a park person to help find the most feasible five projects. We are in the process of applying for CIP funds for more chairs at the pool. Next meeting is Wed. Dec. 9 at 6pm.

*Minutes Con't p. 6*

## Calliope's Call at Pilgrim Chapel April 3

Calliope's Call, founded by Cincinnati native Megan Roth is a touring, -classical art song performance group based out of Bloomington, Indiana. They are dedicated to creating uniquely-themed programs of classical art song, to introducing audiences to new and rarely heard as well as traditional composers, to giving artists the opportunity to perform and collaborate in this largely neglected genre, and to creating an environment that invites the audience into the performance, breaking down the hypothetical 4th wall between the performers and the listeners.

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## Dec. MACA minutes cont.

We are going to tour the third floor gym in HCI community building to see if it could be used as a community space.

Pat Feghali is looking for volunteers for Cinema in the City.

**CRC** Vanessa Henderson was in attendance and will be at our meetings to give us access to CRC.

**P&D (Planning & Development):** Kurt Meier- The zoning request change from SF2 to PD (single family to planned development). Planned Development is a carte blanche. The developer no longer has to follow any zoning code once it is granted. The P&D committee has elected not to support that change requested by Camden Land Group for 1201 Elsinore Street. The P&D committee and the Trustees met after the meeting where the proposal was presented. Russ Ferneding was ill but came to the meeting. They reviewed the proposal. They were extremely concerned about the building height. Thanks goes to Steve Vogel an attorney who assisted the committee with the plan and Marilyn Ormsbee who informs Kurt of what's happening and to M'ellen Horrigan. The committee realizes there are people who do not agree with MACA's position... They should send their viewpoint to the city.

The reasons why MACA disapproves of the zoning change are: 1. Development does not meet the legal criteria for a PD. It would not be more economical and cost effective...The consequence of clogging the on/off the Hill during rush hour. 2. Orderly and thoroughness is missing. No procedural documentation which MACA asked for last summer. 3. The lack of light and space access... The corner of Elsinore (135 feet) and Wareham (175 feet) creates a tunnel effect like a monolithic wall.

4. The design will shut out a vista because the building has no spacing in its design. Other concerns: It is on a hillside overlay district and PD plan doesn't comply with that municipal code. The project disturbs the character of the Hill and it will set a precedent. There are other viable options but this plan ruins aesthetics.

The committee is asking you to take a memorandum sign it, scan it and send it to Steve Briggs, David Mann, and Mayor Cranley. This is time sensitive, so do so immediately. Deadline is Dec. 18th. Other comments included- Marilyn Ormsbee wanted clarification on the height. Two stories below street level and 4 levels above. What is Hixson's take on the plan? Hixson is in the development business and would not take a position. Neil Quinn wants information...Kurt will get it to him. Mary Moran where is the curb cut for the plan?...On Wareham one exit and entrance. Is there an alternative beside PD? Yes there are other zoning without needing a PD. Judi Cettel said at the presentation of the project the property is larger on the end when asked if it would be permanent green space the response was vague. Kurt mentioned that we may have to get help from the United Neighborhood Association to help with a show of political force. We are looking for street captains willing to circulate petitions.

**News...**Daveed's is now open Thursday through Sat.

Mary Dickenherr of TOH has opened a tea shop, boutique and SPA... Mary emphasized that her products are organic and environmentally correct. She is now open full time; she has just finished the Aveda school and will be selling skin care products. She has many gift possibilities and gift certificates.

John Deatrack said the street car test was successful. Next week the test will be done with water barrels to imitate people.

Meeting adjourned at 8 pm.

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## MABA Musings for Spring

By Charlotte Hahn

"The best way to garden is to put on a wide-brimmed straw hat and some old clothes. And with a hoe in one hand and a cold drink in the other, tell somebody else where to dig." - *Texas Bix Bender, Don't Throw in the Trowel*

The flowers and trees may have been dormant over the winter, but the members of MABA have not been. Here are some highlights:

December 20: "All Lit Up" our community luminary event, was a big success again this year. This year's event included; a trolley that shuttled revelers around the hill to look at the luminaries and holiday lights; a visit from Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus; and a choir of many who performed traditional Christmas carols. Special thanks to chairs Lisa Massa and Ann Nicholas as well as Towne Properties and other businesses for their support. Thanks to all the MABA members who prepared the kits and to those who sold and distributed them.

December 5 - Holiday decorating: The Saturday before the Reindog parade is traditionally set aside for MABA members to deck the monk fountain for the holidays. Unlike 2014 which dawned rainy and cold, this year was balmy and dry. A large group of MABA members and others put up 5 live trees festooned with lights along with garland and bows. Thanks to all who helped with special thanks to, Dan Weinstein and Reg Hahn. I volunteer to chair it, but somehow Reg winds up with the lion's share of the work!

## Reverend Stanley Neiheisel 1934-2016

Fr. Stan Neiheisel

I have not wanted to write this. I think if I write Fr. Stan's obituary, I will have to finally say goodbye. A world without Fr Stan in it has lost a chuck of sparkle.

Stanley Neiheisel attended St Aloysius Gonzaga Grade School. Elder High School, St Gregory Seminary, Mount Saint Mary's Seminary of the West, the Athenaeum of Ohio, and received a Masters in Education from Xavier University. He had multiple post graduate degrees. He was a teacher and High School principal in Dayton and Middletown. He was even a chaplain at Good Samaritan Hospital. He spent 20 years in education and counseling, as well as many years as a Parish Priest and Pastor. This makes a fascinating resume, but doesn't tell you about the man.

Most important to us on the Hill, in 1996, he was appointed Pastor of Holy-Cross-Immaculata Church for a period of six years, and then reappointed for another 6 years. He was a humorous, witty, kind, welcoming, problem solving, diplomatically efficient family member.

Archbishop Schnurr, the celebrant for his funeral, remarked that it was a tribute to the quality of Fr Stan that so many fellow priests were in attendance. "He was a counselor for us all."

The Church was packed wall to wall. Fr Bob Obermyer was both eulogist

December 8 – Annual Holiday party: The members of MABA & others celebrated the holiday in style at Quincy's Pub. The food was wonderful and libations delicious. Thanks to the committee especially Barb Bernstein and Carolyn Murray.

January Decoration removal: What goes up must come down. Traditionally holiday decorations are left up until Epiphany but tradition is no match for good weather. Thanks for Dan & Reg (see above) for taking advantage of nice weather and taking the decorations down early. Last year the trees had to be sawed off because they were frozen into the stands!

February 9: The MABA monthly meeting was held at Daveed's to view Liz's Closet and munch on delicious Daveed's appetizers.

UPCOMING Events

Spring clean up is Saturday March 19. Meet at Bow Tie Coffee Shop at 9:30. Complimentary lunch for all workers. This is a community wide event. Sue Zimmerman and Tina Russo are chairs.

Garden Stroll Wednesday June 14. Judi Cettel, chair. See information elsewhere in the Grapevine.

First Flower in space! There's a house on the corner of St Gregory and Jerome St. that has grown beautiful Zinnias over the years. I don't know who lives there, but I have admired the riot of color many times. Zinnias are a hardy flower, good for almost everything. The Orlando Sentinel reported today that a Zinnia is the first flower to ever bloom on the International Space Station! Red romaine lettuce was the first plant to be grown aboard the space station. The plants are grown in the Veggie plant growth facility which was installed in May 2014. The article is by Emily Speck of the Orlando Sentinel, published Jan. 18, 2015

and homilist In the Eulogy, he told us about Fr Stan, the man. In the Homily, he told us about Fr. Stan, the Priest. Fr. Bob and Fr. Stan were roommates in Seminary. That's a 55 year friendship. Every Monday afternoon, 5 priests ( four of them on the alter to honor the deceased, gathered to prepare their next week's sermon/homily. That's a seriousness of purpose I find really exemplary. Of course they also dined, related funny stories, and shared the burden of their responsibilities. We had Father Obermeyer as Pastor at All Saints' in the 80's. Fr Stan once told me that when Fr Obermeyer and his two assistants were at All Saints', it was the high point flowering of the diocese. Fr Bob told us that Fr Stan was his ideal as a man and as a priest. That's a lot of mutual respect.

At the reception, the family told us about Father/Uncle Bud. He was their Pied Piper, the German guy who taught them all the Irish songs they'd ever need. At one point in this remembrance, forty or more people broke into "Frere Jaques". He was celebrant for all their Baptisms, Weddings, Funerals. He taught them games, he taught them prayer.

One story. from Fr. Bob: Fr. Stan tripped and fell and smashed his face. They went to the hospital. Fr Stan proceeded to meet, greet, and make the entire emergency room his family. When the shift changed. They each came to him and said goodbye. And so must we. He was a man of intelligence, humor, love, family He was truly a man of God.

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## MACA Minutes for January 5, 2016

by Sue Zimmerman

Meeting was called to order at 7pm in HCI community room by President Jim McCarty.

**Police Report:** Officer Tim Eppstein says crime on the Hill is low, but 1107 Wareham has been broken into for the purpose of stealing packages. One time the door was smashed with a rock. Another time a resident held the door open for the thief thinking it was a fellow resident. The staff has sent out warnings to tenants and fixed broken lock. New parking restriction laws for blocking parking in front of houses for moving or special event. You must get a permit for no parking or for closing the street for bands, party... There is a fee generally \$25 for official signs. If there is a homemade or date changed sign call the police. Signs should give notice 14 to 24 hours before the event.

Some cars were moved recently due to sewer break. They were moved so repairs could be made. The other issue was what to do eight wheelers trying to go up the hill and getting stuck and creating traffic nightmares. What can be done? It seems that GPS guides trucks to Pavilion when someone types in Newport Pavilion. Also GPS confuses and people take the Martin Dr. exit when they should take the next one down to Riverside Dr. Signage a possibility but creates problems. Putting up advisory signs at the gateway entrance will be looked into.

**Minutes:** Were approved as moved by Chuck Curran and seconded by Janet Steiner

**President's Report:** Jim said he was pleased to have Vice Mayor David Mann who wanted to come to a MACA meeting to see how things were going on the Hill. Russ Ferneding gave the background of our current situation on the zoning. About 2 and a half years ago, the summer of '13, the city came out with a new zoning plan. Russ and Tina Russo went over the proposed plan and found in it allowed an 85 height for development, car washes, gas station, etc. Next MACA Zoning Committee met several times. We created a petition to keep the 35' for single residences and 50' for residential mix and to have a definite way to measure height. We worked with Warden and Peppers from the city and a professor at DAPP to propose zoning for the Hill. The committee wrote a suggested plan for the Overlay District in Mt. Adams and sent the proposal to the city.

The committee is not against development; it wants to work with the developers. The goal is to find common ground.

Depak Singh representative for Camden (Dutch Cambuzzi) said they want to work with the community. He mentioned that Dutch Cambuzzi is a resident of Mt. Adams. The development will be economically good for Mt. Adams. He mentioned the Mt. Adams Strategic Plan and that a large building would make the hillside more stable than 24 single family residences at that location.

Vice Mayor Mann who was at our press conference when we presented the petition for City Council described the process. He mentioned that the Land Development Code still has to be finalized. The Planned Development actually gives the community more input. Control of height and specific plan details are all written out. P.D. can be very specific. City Council will be sensitive to Mt. Adams. Reasonable people need

to come together and meet reasonable decisions. Ending is a written document. The first meeting with Steve Briggs at City Hall was very contentious. It was decided that a small group will get together to find common ground and come to final document.

**Art Walks:** Marcy Bullerman introduced Jayne Utter from Summerfair. It is the 50th year for Summerfair and as a special event the second Saturday in September Mt. Adams will have a street art sale like the original Summerfair. See Summerfair.org for the activities through the year. Summer Fair sponsors murals, new artists, Art Walks and more. Marcy said there will be Art Walks again this year. Along with professional artists emerging artists will be featured. As always, Marcy will need volunteers when the time comes.

**CRC:** Vanessa Henderson introduced herself. She is our representative from CRC to keep us up to date with events. Frank Obermeyer mentioned that CIP and Community Life are working on getting more chairs for the pool this summer.

### Committee Reports:

**Treasurer:** Tom Abare presented the numbers for 2015. We made \$5,264.38 with Cinema in the City even though one movie was cancelled. Membership \$2,990.00. Donations \$1,801.80... Expenses included Art Walks \$1,750.00... Mutt Mitts \$2,963.78... Bottom Line we have \$37,745.99

**MABA:** Sue Zimmerman- Thanks to Reg Hahn and Dan Weinstein for taking down the Christmas decorations around the Monk. Also, kudos to Lisa Massa and Ann Nicholas for a great Luminary Night. The trolley was a real hit! The Garden Stroll is June 14th, and the committee is working hard to make it a hit. Next meeting is Tues. Jan, 12 at 6:30 at Quincy's.

**Clean, Safe, and Attractive:** Jenny Ferneding ... Jenny submitted to the city a request for street cleaning since there are so many leaves all over the gutters.

**Membership:** Jim Horrigan... Annual membership is now due. Membership gives you voting rights. Annual is \$10 and lifetime is \$100. NSP: Terri Abare... Thanked City Council for the raise in NSP to \$6,800 our proposal has been accepted.

**Business Guild:** M'ellen Horrigan... Feb. 13th is the Undie Run (a fundraiser for Children's Tumor research). Also Lady in Red is the 13th. March Madness will be at Tavern. Reindog had 451 dogs in the parade and made over \$4,000 for the SPCA. Santa Con was a bit negative.

Please sign petition to save the bank. It is important to have a bank especially for the businesses to have a neighborhood bank to drop off deposits. Because we have participated in the Great American Cleanup with Keep Cincinnati Beautiful, we have an opportunity to apply to the Safe and Clean Neighborhood Fund for efforts to improve safety, eliminate blight, and increase livability. The fund provides for a onetime cost. Applications are due by 5pm Feb. 5 via online application. Funding can be up to \$10,000 and must have matching funds in the form of cash, donated materials/professional services, and/or volunteer time (some form of cash match is strongly encouraged). This is a reimbursable grant (funds are not provided up front). Project must be within the city limits.

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Grant meeting is required to discuss idea with Marissa Reed prior to submittal. Marissa Reed is the director of Community Programming of Keep Cincinnati Beautiful... phone (513)352-4389...www.keepcincinnati-ibeautiful.org. Anyone interested in a project contact Jim McCarty or Frank Obermeyer or the Business Guild. Discussion of possible projects included power washing the sidewalks with street sweeper, getting overgrown bushes, clean up the wall between Channel 9 and Hixson, trash on Columbia Parkway from ramp to stairs and underpass on the Martin exit ramp to Columbia Parkway.

**Grapevine:** M'ellen Horrigan and Sue Zimmerman: Please answer the grocery shopping survey and send to mellenvine65@gmail.com or suezimmerman@gmail.com or drop off at 1228 Ida or 1027 Celestial. Deadline for spring edition is Feb. 1. We have rare ad space; if anyone knows of someone who would like to advertise, please let us know.

**Community Life:** Frank Obermeyer... Frank reported that the third floor of HCI community building is an old gym plus kitchen, with possibilities of being used by the community. It needs some code upgrades maybe, but the roof leak has been repaired. The committee will be looking into this.

Vice Mayor Mann recognized John Deatrick for all his work on the street car project and thanked him.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:15.

## 2016 Mt. Adams Garden Stroll Sponsored by The Mt. Adams Beautification Assoc.

by Judi Cettel

### MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

MABA is gearing up to present The next Sunset Garden Stroll on Tues. evening June 14, 2016 (rain or shine) from 5:00 – 9:00.

We hope you'll save the date and invite your friends and neighbors to join us for a lively evening of garden parties. Guests will enjoy live music, lite bites and beverages while strolling through eight of our most charming gardens.

Tickets will be limited to 600 and will be sold in advance starting May 1, 2016 online at [mtadamstoday.com](http://mtadamstoday.com), The Art Walk, and at various locations on "The Hill".

Free parking and shuttle service will be provided. A Garden Boutique will be set up on the steps at the fountain on St. Gregory where vendors will be selling various garden related crafts, books and edibles.

All proceeds from The Sunset Garden Stroll benefit the beautification, plantings and gardens of Mt Adams. Those individuals and businesses wishing to become a sponsor for The 2016 Sunset Garden Stroll should contact Sue Zimmerman ([suezimmerman@gmail.com](mailto:suezimmerman@gmail.com)), Roberta Teran ([roberta.teran@crossroads.net](mailto:roberta.teran@crossroads.net)) or Judi Cettel ([jcettel@me.com](mailto:jcettel@me.com)). All donations are tax deductible.

## Mount Adams is "IN IT TO WIN IT!"

By Margaret Mock

The Mt. Adams Community Life committee looks forward to bringing neighbors together to play super-size Jenga at Longworth's, chess at the Bowtie Café, and to compete at "stein holding" at Quincy's. These events and the regularly scheduled Trivia nights at the Tavern on the Hill and Next Chapter will give our neighbors the opportunity to "qualify" for the **CINCINNATI NEIGHBORHOOD GAMES**.

"The Games" will be a city-wide competition between 52 Cincinnati neighborhoods during the week of July 10-16, 2016. Yet Mount Adams fun will begin before that with scheduled community events in which members may practice or "qualify" for some 20 events. Corn-hole, golf-chipping, football accuracy toss, hula-hoop endurance, and ping pong doubles are just a few of the events in which Mount Adams hopes to compete. Anyone who lives, works or plays in Mount Adams is eligible to represent the community in "The Games." Visit <http://www.cincygames.com> for a full list of events and <http://mtadamstoday.com> for upcoming dates, times and locations for opportunities to qualify!

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A very special shout out to all of the committee members who have been working for the past two years, and continue to work, to insure that the 2016 Stroll is as much fun and successful as that of 2013.

Barbara Bernstein  
Judi Cettel /Chair  
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## Author Stephen Birmingham dies at 86

by Jim Steiner



**Steve Birmingham 1929-2015**

Noted author Stephen Gardner Birmingham died quietly November 15, 2015, in New York, a month after being diagnosed with lung cancer. Mr. Birmingham resided in Mount Adams with his partner of 42 years, Dr. Edward Lahniers.

Stephen Birmingham was born in Andover, Connecticut in 1929, educated at Williams College where he majored in English and graduated in 1953. During his time at Williams he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and co-edited the college magazine with Stephen Sondheim. He studied for a year at Oxford University in England, spent two years in the U. S. Army followed by a job with New York advertising agency Needham, Harper and Steers.

He wrote fiction in his spare time and his first novel, *Young Mr. Keefe*, was published in 1958. His first non-fiction book, *Our Crowd*, published in 1967, rose to number one on the New York Times Best Seller List and remained there for fifty-two weeks. His next book, *The Right People*, was also a best seller and marked the first time in publishing history two books by the same author simultaneously appeared on the Times list. All told, Mr. Birmingham wrote over twenty-seven books, which propelled him to talk show appearances with Merv Griffin and Johnny Carson among others.



As part of the Bridge Beautification Project, and in keeping with the traditions of our European Founding Fathers, The Ida Street Bridge will soon be adorned with blooming flower boxes just in time for The Mt Adams Sunset Garden Stroll on June 14, 2016.

Thanks to the very generous contributions from The Mt Adams Civic Association, local businesses, friends and neighbors from the Hill we are able to purchase and plant 12 flower boxes that will be installed on the bridge. In celebration of our first planting and the Garden Stroll, Pat and Eddie Shepard (Mt. Adams Bar and Grill) have made it possible for WOW Window Boxes Inc. to design and plant the boxes for the first year. The Mt. Adams Beautification Association has graciously agreed to undertake the ongoing maintenance and all future plantings. We sincerely appreciate the overwhelming community support that makes this possible.

A complete list of donors and sponsors will appear in the next edition of *The Grapevine*.

Mr Birmingham moved to Cincinnati in 1973, took an adjunct faculty position in creative writing with the University of Cincinnati and devoted himself to writing full time. When asked about his craft as a writer, he said, "I write compulsively because I cannot stand to see a blank sheet of paper. I have to begin filling it up with words. I also write because I can't really do anything else very well. The most athletic thing I do is type, weed my garden and a little very cautious skiing."

Ed Lahniers describes first encountering Steve on a plane from New York to Cincinnati. Steve was doing the New York Times Cross Word Puzzle in ink and Ed made a note to introduce himself. They settled in Mount Adams in 1976.

Lahniers described Steve as unselfish, discerning, dedicated and disciplined, always putting others ahead of himself. He was trusting, private and a true gentleman who let his work speak for him. He wrote exclusively on a Royal Standard Typewriter seven days a week from 3:30 pm to 10:00 pm and usually produced ten pages which Ed would then read aloud while Steve listened. There was very little rewriting. He was working on his memoirs when he passed away. Lahniers is considering publishing them.

Besides Dr. Lahniers, Mr. Birmingham is survived by his three children from his first marriage: Carey Gardner Birmingham and Harriet Tillson Birmingham, of San Antonio, Texas; and Mark Cooper Birmingham, of Fort Collins, Colorado, as well as his sister, Susan Gardner Losee, of Andover, Connecticut.

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## For the Love of Community Theater

Barb Timmins

The whole, messy job of putting on a play is why I do community theater. It's not the actual performance that keeps me 'treading the boards', but the process; rehearsals, makeup, costumes, dancing, singing and most importantly, the people. I met some of my closest friends during the first show I did forty years ago. After surviving this intense process, which may include kissing someone you hardly know, putting your arm around a sweaty waist, sharing eyeliner, undressing in front of a crowd, crying, laughing and eating together, something magical happens. This cast of characters evolves into a family of sorts where you support one another and hope for the best.

The worst parts of the process are the beginning and the end. So, let's start at the very beginning (as Julie Andrews sings). The first thing you have to do is audition. This is the scariest part because you must sing, dance and act all by yourself to a small group of people who are critiquing you, studying you. If you can make it through auditions, performing on stage will be a breeze.

If you are lucky enough to be cast, next come the rehearsals. This is when you promise your real family you will return to them in about six weeks. Your theater family begins as strangers and through sweat, tears and hard work slowly become a cohesive unit. Everyone is dependent on everyone else. Someone has to say something before you can say your line. Someone has to be in a certain place, before you can go to your place and so on. If you mess up, you have to fix it, immediately. Many years ago when I was on stage in the opera Mikado, one of



*Barbara, as Mrs. Cory, with some fans.*

the character's buttons popped off and his pants fell to his ankles. This was not supposed to happen. The quick witted Grand Pooh-Bah saved the play when he stood and ad libbed, "Off with the royal tailor's head!" It brought down the house. This was team work at its best.

When you're not in rehearsals, you are preparing for your role, finding just the right prop, rehearsing your dance steps, memorizing lines, sewing costumes, building sets, designing lights and checking the sound because all of this is done by the cast and crew. Whew, it's a lot to take on, but that's why it's so much fun. I never knew I could pound a hammer, climb a twenty foot ladder, learn to spell supercalifragilisticexpialidocious or, even, tap dance at the age of sixty four.

After thirty five productions, I have found saying goodbye to fellow cast members the most difficult role. You have become friends by now and suddenly the show is over and it is time for everyone to move on. After every production I always feel that twinge of ambivalence; so sad to say good bye, yet so glad to get back to my real family.

For a list of community theaters in Cincinnati see ACT, the Association of Community Theatre of Greater Cincinnati. Their web address is [actcincinnati.org](http://actcincinnati.org).

Behind the Curtain is another web site devoted to community theater. They announce future production, reviews and auditions. Their site can be found at [behindthecurtaincincy.com](http://behindthecurtaincincy.com).

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## 31 Foods You Should Never Refrigerate

by Our Partner, PopSugar Smart Living  
July 22, 2014

By Sarah Lipoff

You just hit the grocery store, and your fridge is overflowing. But do all those things actually belong in the refrigerator? The thing is, most fresh fruits and vegetables can survive without refrigeration — along with some other interesting foods, too.

According to the US Department of Agriculture, there are two types of bacteria that cause problems. Pathogenic bacteria leads to food-borne illnesses, and spoilage bacteria changes the way foods look, smell, and taste. When food develops dangerous levels of pathogenic bacteria, it could look, smell, and taste normal while still being dangerous. But when spoilage occurs, something can taste gross but won't necessarily make you sick. Confusing, right? Here's a list of 31 items that will do just fine outside the fridge.

1. Potatoes: When too cold, starches found in potatoes turn to sugar, yielding an off flavor. Keep potatoes stored in a paper bag in a cool, dark cupboard or drawer. Same goes for sweet potatoes.
2. Honey: Your luscious honey will turn to crystallized gunk if it is stored in the fridge. Store it at room temperature and out of direct sunlight for happy honey.
3. Tomatoes: Tomatoes actually start losing their flavor and become quite mushy if left in the fridge. Leave on the counter and use when they have a slight give to the outside skin.
4. Apples: Apples, just like tomatoes, start to lose flavor and texture after spending time in the fridge. Leave them on the counter, and toss them in the fridge for 30 minutes prior to eating if you want a crisp bite.
5. Onions: The best place for onions is in a paper bag in a cool, dark cabinet or drawer. If stored in the fridge, they soften and impart an oniony scent on nearby foods.
6. Peanut butter: Peanut butter does just fine stored in a cool, dark cupboard.
7. Bread: You might be tempted to store bread in the fridge, but it actually dries out faster. Instead, store it in a cool cupboard or bread box for a fresh slice.
8. Bananas: Leave those bananas on the counter, and if they turn brown before you get to them, toss them in the freezer to make banana bread at a later date.
9. Most oils: Pretty much all oils are safe to store at room temperature. If the oil has a lower saturated-fat content, such as safflower or sunflower, it will benefit from being kept cool, so store it in a dark cabinet or the fridge door.
10. Avocados: Store avocados on the counter and any leftovers in the fridge. But they'll lose flavor, so it's a good idea to use a whole one when making the cut.
11. Peppers: Red, green, yellow, and even chili peppers are just fine stored in a paper bag in a cool cupboard or drawer.
12. Winter squash: Acorn, spaghetti, and butternut do best when stored at room temperature.
13. Citrus: Store oranges, lemons, and limes at room temperature on your kitchen counter. Just be careful not to bunch them too closely, or

they will tend to mold.

14. Berries: Fresh berries already have a short shelf life, so leave them out of the fridge and eat them within a day or two of purchasing.
  15. Melons: Most melons do best outside the fridge. Once refrigerated, they tend to break down and become mealy. After cutting, if any are remaining, store them in the fridge.
  16. Ketchup: Yup, your ketchup is just fine in your pantry — even after it has been opened. Because of the amount of vinegar and preservatives, it will do just fine (think ketchup packets at your favorite fast-food restaurant).
  17. Jam: Due to the high amount of preservatives in jams and jellies, they are also OK to store in the pantry after opening.
  18. Stone fruits: Stone fruits aren't friends of the fridge, so leave them on the counter until they're ripe, and then eat.
  19. Pickles: Another item high in preservatives, mainly vinegar, pickles will stay crisp in the pantry. But, if you're a fan of cold ones, store them in the refrigerator door, which leaves the coldest spots of the fridge for items that really need the space.
  20. Garlic: Store garlic in a paper bag in a cool, dark spot, and it holds its wonderful flavor for weeks.
  21. Hot sauce: Make more room in your fridge, and store hot sauce in your pantry — even after it has been opened. All the preservatives and spices keep it safe for topping your eats.
  22. Spices: Ground spices do not need to be refrigerated. Ever.
  23. Coffee: Many think coffee deserves a special place in the fridge or freezer, but it actually is best at room temperature so its natural oils can really flavor your favorite cup of joe. Buy in small batches for really fragrant, and rich, morning coffee.
  24. Soy sauce: Yes, there is more than enough natural preservatives (salt) in soy sauce for it to remain safe if stored at room temperature.
  25. Some salad dressings: Just like other condiments, most salad dressings, especially ones that are vinegar- or oil-based, are just fine stored outside the fridge. Cream-, yogurt-, or mayo-based dressings should be stored in the fridge.
  26. Nuts: Nuts are just fine stored in a cool, dark spot.
  27. Dried fruits: No need to refrigerate. Nope.
  28. Cereal: Cereal is wonderfully happy in the pantry.
  29. Vacuum-packed tuna: You might not be sure, but that tuna has been sealed, just like in a can, so it's more than fine stored at room temperature.
  30. Herbs: If you pick up fresh herbs from the grocery store, instead of stuffing them back in the suffocating plastic bag, place them in a water-filled glass jar on your kitchen counter, creating an herb bouquet to use while cooking.
  31. Real maple syrup: As with honey, that maple syrup will crystallize and get goopy if stored in the fridge.
- Not sure if something is still safe to eat? Check out StillTasty.

Taken from :Allyou.com This is a wonderful newsletter that can be accessed from [HealthyAging@EverydayHealth.com](mailto:HealthyAging@EverydayHealth.com). This e-publication is offered by many local hospitals.

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It has been reported that the best catnip mice in town are to be found right here on Mt Adams at the new TOHI Spa/Tea Room on the corner of HAtch and Loudon Streets. The feline set seems to find these items of the top quality...good to know.

## Hill Yes! All Aboard...

by Jim Steiner

Rookwood Pottery, founded in 1880 by Maria Longworth moved to Mount Adams near the summit of the Mount Adams Incline in 1890, from a location on the Ohio River prone to annual spring flooding. Her idea was to move the business out of the flood plain and be near railroads for convenient product distribution and customer access. I had heard stories of railroads at the foot of Mount Adams but didn't know much about them so I decided to find out what I could. Turns out there was a lot to learn.



*The 1913 flood with Mount Adams high and dry in the background. The building in the foreground is the L and N Freight Station. The bridge at the left edge of the photo is the L and N Bridge. University of Cincinnati Library.*

The Little Miami Railroad Company was chartered by the State of Ohio in 1836, to build a line between Cincinnati and Springfield, making it the second railroad in Ohio. Cincinnati, despite providing a loan of \$200,000 to the Company, had laws prohibiting locomotives within the city limits – they would scare horses - so the line began in Pendleton, about three miles up river. Horses would tow passenger cars on tracks from Cincinnati to Pendleton where the cars were coupled to the locomotive. The next time you're headed east on Columbia Parkway, notice the Pendleton sign just before Torrence and William Howard Taft Roads intersection to get a sense of the distance.

The construction engineer's plan was to follow the Ohio River east to the Little Miami River, turn left and follow the River north. The grade was gentle and excavation was minimized, keeping costs down. The first fourteen-mile section of track was completed to Milford in 1841, and a one-way trip to Milford took ninety minutes. Terminal and maintenance buildings were constructed in Pendleton in 1843, and the route was completed to Springfield, a five and half hour trip, in 1846.



*Little Miami Pendleton Station circa 1845 located three miles east of Cincinnati. The turntable in front of the building on the left used to turn locomotives around. Cincinnati Historical Society.*

Growth was robust and the city changed its position on trains and horses so the Little Miami built a passenger station in 1848, at the corner of East Front – now Riverside Drive - and Kilgore which at the time connected with Front, just west of the Montgomery Inn Boathouse. The railroad needed more terminal space in 1854, so it built another terminal, located near the terminus of the Miami and Erie Canal, at the foot of Eggleston Avenue.

The railroad continued to prosper and was purchased by the much larger Pennsylvania Railroad in 1869, and renamed the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad but that was a mouthful so it was known as the Panhandle Railroad, not sure why.



*Panhandle Passenger Station in 1929 at the corner of Pearl, Pete Rose Way, and Butler Streets looking east. The street going up to the right edge of the photo leads to the L and N Bridge, aka the Purple People Bridge. Also used by the L and N Railroad. Cincinnati Railroad Club.*



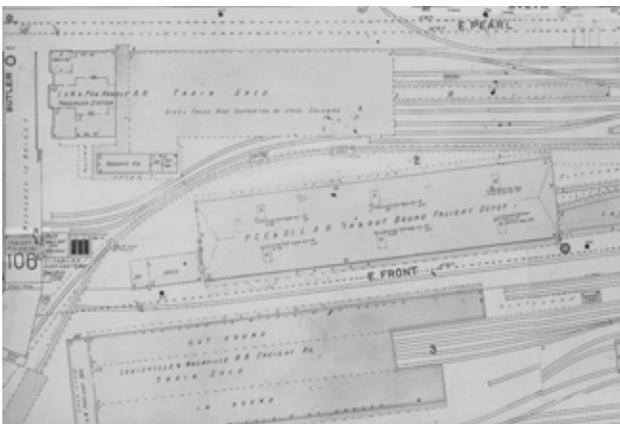
*Little Miami Passenger Station – white building above the steamboat - at Front Street and Kilgore in 1848. Cincinnati Public Library.*

A new station was constructed at Pearl – Pete Rose Way - and Butler Streets a block north and another block west of the 1854, structure. It began operations in 1881, and continued until the opening of Union Terminal in 1933. The station accommodated twenty-two trains a day, but by the beginning of WW I fifty trains arrived and departed daily.

The Little Miami closed in the 1981, a result of its owner, Conrail, merging it out of business. The right of way was converted to the Little Miami Scenic Trail, a walking/biking trail running from Newtown to Springfield, Ohio, a distance of seventy-five miles. Another part of the rail bed is the proposed site of the planned Oasis Biking Trail connecting Lunken Airport with downtown Cincinnati. It is still in the cussing and discussing stage.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad shared the new passenger station with the Panhandle Railroad and also had a freight facility located next to the Panhandle's freight terminal. Their line connected with the L and N Bridge, which eventually was closed to trains and reincarnated as the Purple People Bridge. The L and N operated throughout the southeast, at its peak had 6000 miles of track and was in business for 132 years. The L and N added Cincinnati to the communities it served in 1881.

The Cincinnati, Lebanon and Northern Railroad, formed by consolidation of several railroads in 1885, had a passenger and freight terminal on Court Street east of Broadway near Eggleston Avenue, an area now occupied by the Horseshoe Casino.



As you drive north on I-71 from Mount Adams about three quarters of the way up the hill to Walnut Hills you will see a tunnel opening, the southern end of a tunnel built in 1882. It allowed the railroad direct access to the city but engineering problems from Elsinore to Court necessitated construction of a wooden trestle to allow trains to negotiate the steep grade from there to the station.

The trestle had an s-curve, which caused several accidents, so it was replaced with a straight one in 1889. The railroad decided to eliminate the grade, and consequently the trestle, by filling in the valley between Mount Adams and Mount Auburn. Deer Creek Commons, a complex of baseball fields eventually was built on this landfill in the 1920s. It disappeared when I-71 was routed through the Deer Creek Valley.

Notice the abandoned railroad bridge north of Elsinore Avenue next time you're on the street. It was part of the C, L and N Railroad's spur line to the Baldwin Piano Company's factory at the corner of Gilbert Avenue and Eden Park Drive.

So there you have it. Mount Adams had access to three different railroad stations in the bottoms at the foot of the Hill. When Union Terminal opened for passengers in 1933, it consolidated five neighborhood passenger stations and seven different railroads signaling the beginning of the end for passenger travel from those stations. Freight hauling continued but all three terminals were razed when I-71 and Fort Washington Way were built.



*Above:  
C, L and N station on Court near Eggleston. 1905 Sanborn Map. Cincinnati Public Library.*

*Left:  
1905 Sanborn Map. Pearl Street is at the top edge and Butler on the right edge. Cincinnati Public Library.*



*Above: From the Halls, a new take on the Christmas Sweater!*



*Above: our local mixed choir...very mixed!*



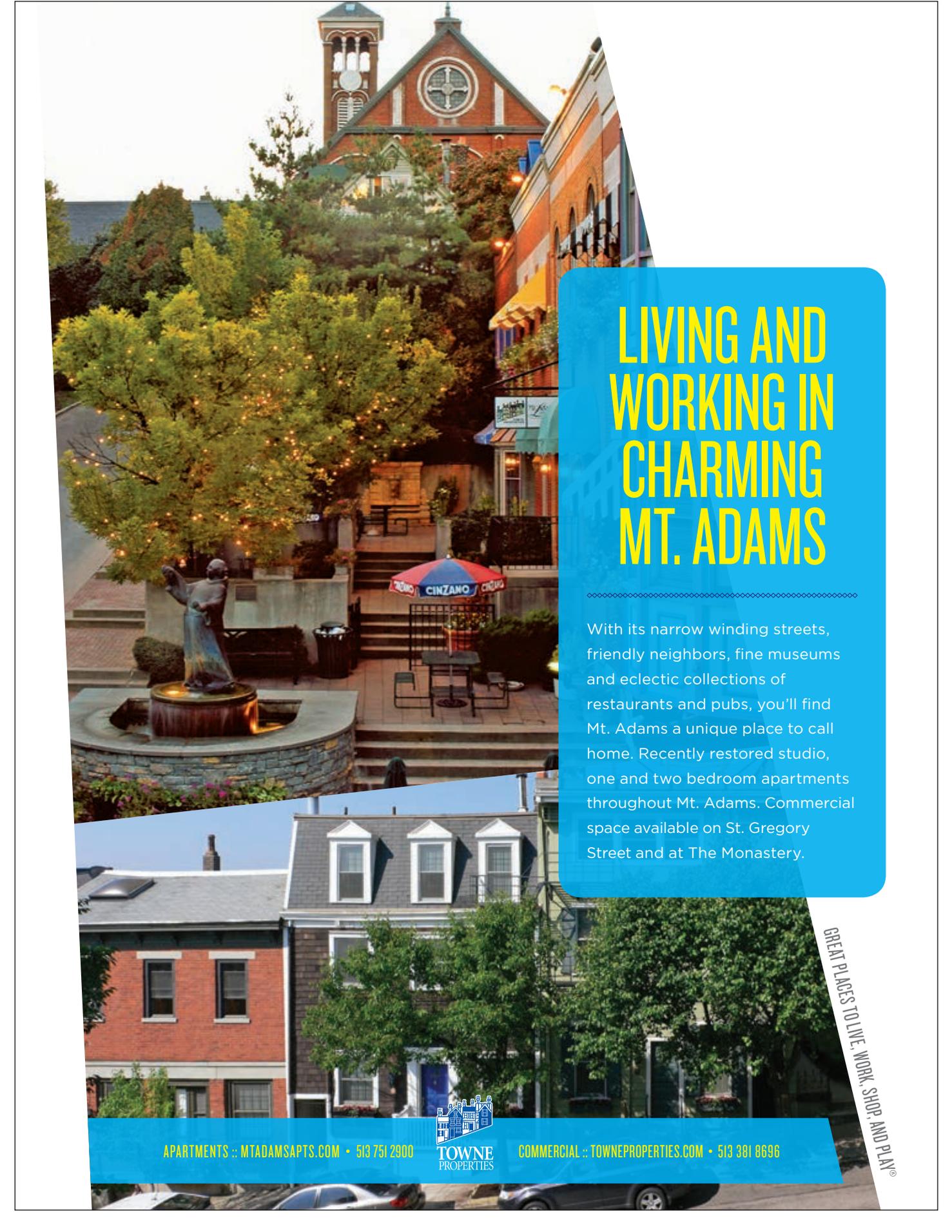
*Above: Santa poses with his fans. Below: Revelers ride the Trolley for a Hill Christmas decor tour.*



*Above: Santa arrives by Trolley.*

*Left: You're never too old for Santa!*





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## GMOs: What are they and why are so many people opposed to consuming them?

by Ronni Blumenthal

A GMO (genetically modified organism) is an organism that has been altered by genetic engineering so that the genome itself has been changed by introducing one or more genes that would not typically be found in the organism.

So what does THAT mean? Here are some examples:

Examples of GMOs include strawberries and tomatoes injected with fish genes to protect the fruit from freezing, goats injected with spider genes to produce milk with proteins stronger than kevlar for use in industrial products, salmon that are genetically engineered with a growth hormone that allow them to keep growing larger, dairy cows injected with the genetically engineered hormone rBGH (also known as rBST) to increase milk production, and rice injected with human genes to produce pharmaceuticals.

The most well known and discussed GMOs are crops which are "RoundUp Ready". These crops, such as corn, are also referred to as "glyphosate tolerant". Most people are familiar with the product Round Up as a weedkiller. It is a powerful herbicide, and in this alteration, the crop DNA has been changed so that a farmer can apply copious amount of RoundUp to the fields and kill off everything in the field other than the crop. The pesticide is applied very liberally and is on the crop as well. Glyphosate has been shown to cause tumors in rats and is a carcinogen. In addition, the Monsanto patented seed is known as a "terminator seed" because it is sterile. This means the farmer cannot save the best seeds from the crop and must purchase new seed each year. If you would like to see how Monsanto controls the corn farming in the USA, you might want to watch King Corn. (<http://www.pbs.org/independentslens/kingcorn/>). While most of this corn is used in industrial feedlots for cattle feed, there are many by-products of corn that are in prepared food. This is what has led to many state's efforts to pass laws requiring a label that would reveal that there are GMOs in a food. Monsanto has spent millions upon millions of dollars blocking these efforts. It should be noted that sixty four countries require labelling of GMO foods. Many American companies provide this label to their exports, or actually produce a non-GMO product for export while continuing to use GMO products for American consumption.

As of 2015, 38 countries had banned the cultivation of GMO crops.

Here is a list: (it should be noted that African countries are under intense pressure from the Gates Foundation and Monsanto to lift their bans for unmilled foods).

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Slovenia

Azerbaijan

Bosnia and Herzegovina

Luxembourg

Ukraine (although there is massive GM contamination in the country)

Norway

Switzerland

GMOs will continue to be a point of debate for many years to come.

Monsanto has a very strong lobby and a very strong presence in our government, particularly in the FDA and USDA. Michael Taylor who heads the FDA worked for Monsanto for thirty five years. Much criticism has been leveled at the FDA for approving GMOs without proper studies. At this point, most advocates in the U.S.A. simply want consumers to be able to make an informed decision about what they consume. This would be achieved by mandatory labeling. While it is unlikely that GMOs will leave our food system in the immediate future, it should be noted that they have only been used for 40 years and many feel that the impact of consumption cannot yet be fully studied. It is with this in mind that labelling advocates suggest disclosure.

Other resources:

<http://foodrevolution.org/blog/former-pro-gmo-scientist/>

<http://www.sourcewatch.org/index.php/Monsanto>

*To be fair, we have asked Ms Blumenthal to tell us the position opposite to the former stand:*

## WHAT DO PROPONENTS OF GMOs SAY?

The creation of GMOs has served many purposes. In some cases, GMO solutions have prevented the eradication of a crop due to disease. A good example would be papaya in Hawaii, where a virus was destroying the crop. This problem was solved by taking a part of the virus that was not dangerous and transferring it into the DNA of the papayas so that they then had an immunity to the virus.

In other cases, GMOs have been used to increase the nutritional load of a food. An example of this would be Golden Rice where the genes from bacterias and daffodils were used to add beta carotene to rice so as to avoid Vitamin A deficiencies in countries where rice is a staple.

Many people are confused and split on the issue of GMOs. Since Monsanto has a history of creating products that have proven to be very damaging, as evidenced by the "Dirty Dozen" list, people are hesitant to trust the soothing assurances that these products are perfectly safe. <http://gmo-awareness.com/2011/05/12/monsanto-dirty-dozen/> Again, this is where the movement for labelling makes sense. We may find after studies and time that some of these engineered products are perfectly safe, but others may present unforeseen risks as it is simply too soon to tell.

*In an online publication titled Organic Authority, we find the following:*

A new report published in the March 1 issue of Environmental Sciences Europe has revealed a connection between genetically modified foods and significant risk of developing organ disruptions, particularly in the liver and kidneys.

The research was conducted by a team of scientists including Gilles-Eric S eralini, professor of molecular biology at the University of Caen in France. S eralini and his team reviewed 19 animal based studies, some of which showed that consuming genetically modified corn or soybeans led to the organ disruptions, with male kidneys responding the worst.

A number of male rats who were fed Monsanto's MON863 corn developed smaller kidneys with significant inflammation among other markers of disruptive kidney filtration and function problems. Some animals experienced changes in metabolic rates in the liver. Female genital cancers increased in the second generation, and some of the animals who were fed genetically modified organisms had altered body weights in at least one gender, which is considered to be a very strong predictor of side effects displaying in various organs related to toxins in the diet.

According to Jeffrey Smith, author of "Seeds of Deception," S eralini's study falls short in being able to determine whether any of the particular problems are a result of the pesticides applied directly to the GM crops, or as a result of the engineered seeds themselves, which causes genetic changes to the plants' DNA.

The California Department of Food and Agriculture suggests that at least 70 percent of processed foods in U.S. supermarkets now contain genetically modified ingredients. 93 percent of soy, 86 percent of corn and 93 percent of cotton and canola planted in the U.S. in 2010 were genetically engineered.

The study has since disappeared from the Internet.

*Also from Organic Authority we then have:*

## **Unregulated Sale Of Monsanto's GMO Corn, Canola Approved By USDA**

While the rest of the country braces for a government shut-down, the

U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) quietly approved three new biotechnology innovations for deregulated sale in America: genetically-modified corn and canola produced by Monsanto.

According to APHIS, the corn and canola products were approved because there is no significant impact on human or environmental health.

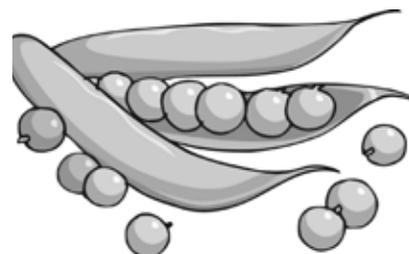
The approval comes despite the fact that there are multiple scientific studies indicating that cultivation of GMO crops breeds pesticide-resistant bugs and links between consumption of GMOs and human health issues. Even more telling is that in 2012, sales of these plants were so low that Monsanto was forced to give them away to farmers. GM Watch reported that demand for GMO-free canola has been so high outside America that farmers just don't want to risk contamination.

These factors apparently had no impact on APHIS' decision. As such, the agency will no longer regulate the field-testing or movement of these three genetically-engineered plants, drastically increasing risk of contamination.

Instances of crop contamination have been increasing, with the latest case in Washington. Earlier this month, authorities opened an investigation into a crop of alfalfa that was rejected for export because of possibly GMO contamination.

*In mid January, the New York Sunday Times devoted almost the entire pictorial section to a crucifixion of Dupont and their poisonous Teflon production. Abandonment of all Teflon products was recommended and much detail was given regarding such disasters as the effluvia from Teflon production reaching as far as whales in the Northern Pacific. Some of this poison was dumped in the Ohio River. Billions of dollars in damages are being sought by numerous communities with maimed children and poisoned crops and farm animals. Dupont now has a new non-stick product they tell us is totally safe.*

*We feel alarmed and underinformed, or misinformed. In the light of the criminal water crisis in Flint Michigan, reassurances by any government agency including the local water facility are no longer good enough. In fact, any rush to tell me how safe we are just makes me suspicious. Ed.*



## **Genealogy 101 Part IV**

### **The National Archives and Records Administration.**

Created in 1934, the mission of this department is to preserve, maintain, and make accessible materials that record American History. Military records, pension applications, naturalization records, and Federal Court records all jostle for space in this giant stew pot ,among many odds and ends.

The main repository is in Washington, D.C. But there are in addition 12 more regional repositories throughout the country. Not every locale has all records. There are guidebooks to tell you what is where. You can go on line at [archives.gov](http://archives.gov). or drop in at the main Cincinnati Public Library for help and more info. If you decide to visit a NARA site, contact them ahead of time to determine if that site has what you are looking for.

The records begin in 1775. They continue today. Many records are slowly available on line at [archives.gov](http://archives.gov). Many military records are available on Fold3, which has recently been purchased by Ancestry. So far they haven't managed to cutesy it to death with useless dreck and unproved junk and extra surcharges. You can mount photos and information on your own here...honestly marked as such.

Let's begin with basic military records. If you are seeking a service record, they become available to the public 62 years after separation from the service. You can access information earlier if you can prove death of the military person, and your relationship to that person. It helps if you know what military branch your person served in, and generally when. A specific war is useful to narrow the search. You can search loosely for the name you seek, but try to narrow this as there is a lot of people of every name.

So what might be in a military record jacket for let's say John Smith, soldier, died in service in WW I. His jacket would tell us where he enlisted, and where he was living at the time. It would detail his service and where and when he left. It would state if he was married, and list his children/dependents. He might have a parent dependent which gives you another generation. If he applied for a pension, it would list his marriage date and place and her maiden name. It would list his children dead or alive, as they, or their heirs might qualify for benefits. If John was in an earlier war, there might be real problems of documentation. He might not be literate. He or his widow applying for pension would have witnesses who swear to the fact he was a soldier and who they are and where they live and how long they knew John. Widows were often known to have torn pages out of a family bible and sent them to the pension board as "proof" of family. These were accepted. NARA would still hold these ... a real gem. I hold a treasured copy of a store invoice bearing my ancestors name across the top as owner. Paper was not a surplus resource. It contains a statement by his literate wife stating she wants his pension and her date of marriage and the name of the minister. The real miracle is that it was written in Alabama, addressed to the "Military Board" Washington DC ... nothing else... and arrived and was checked in three days later. Try that today.

Pension records would detail any remarriage, and moves occurring during the pension payout.

"The first pension law in 1776 granted half-pay for life to soldiers disabled in the service and unable to earn a living. The first pension law based on service was passed in 1818, but it was later amended to make eligible only those soldiers unable to earn a living. The pension act of 1832 allowed pensions again based on service and made widows of veterans also eligible to receive pension benefits. Fires in 1800 destroyed the earliest Revolutionary War pension application records. As a result, pension application papers on file at the National Archives begin after 1800. Certain pension records predating 1800 survive in the form of Congressional reports and other legislation. Reports available are arranged by state; they give name, rank, regiment, description of wounds, and disability; they also give information regarding pension, place of residence, and physical fitness." (Familysearch.org.)

In addition to many guides to NARA, the Cincinnati Public Library holds lists of military participants in any wars, lists of pensioners, indexes of pension applications, details of Battles and who was there. Not to overlook is their many resources regarding the Military Bounty Land Grants and Applications for such in many wars. Every early war granted land in a different area. Not every state had enough empty or unclaimed land within their boundaries to grant to their soldiers, even in 1776. New states became populated after the wars due to these distant land warrants. Though I should mention, not everyone settled on their new land. Some just sold it and stayed where they were. But those sales also generate records. Local skirmishes and standing armies also abound in the shelves of this library. I cannot say enough good things about the helpfulness of their staff. Remember, we will discuss Military Bounty Land Records in a later issue.

If you go to the library, you can find parking on 8th street. As you travel down Vine, turn left on 8th. The garage is on your left half way down the first block. Come early, come late, or come at lunch time. Those are the best times for getting a spot. Take your ticket, and pay as you come to get your car. Exit onto 8th street, take your first left, turn left again on 7th and come home.

The Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, King Philips War, the French and Indian War, the Cherokee War...all these early wars paid their soldiers and sailors in land. Military Bounty Land records will be a separate discussion in this series. The later wars entail pay vouchers, insurance payouts, and pensions. Valuable records for the family genealogy search.

As for women in military records, aside from widows applying for pensions and/or insurance payouts, there are other types of women who regularly appear in military pay sheets. Number one is Nuns...Church of England nuns specifically in the early wars. They were often trained in rudimentary nursing techniques. They were usually literate and helped with correspondence for the wounded. Nurses, once that profession was recognized, were paid as they worked in military hospitals. Some nurses in the later wars held military rank of their own. Of course today's wars have female military, but those who have separated from the military plus 62 years are rare. There are laundresses and cooks. The latter were usually bakers as the military always had cooks, but bread was a different problem of supply for an army on the move. The last paid category for females was prostitutes, once considered medicinal or for morale. The less said the better.

## Mt Adam's History: The Final Secret of Fr. Quinn's Statue is Now Revealed

by Neil Quinn

As we all know, Father Quinn was the mail cook at The Monastery for over 35 years. Besides being a great priest, he was also a fabulous cook. His great love in life, besides the Church, parishioners, and the Monastery, were animals. Father Quinn, with special permission from the head monk at The Monastery, was allowed to have a dog on the premises. This was the first time that any animal was allowed to live on the grounds. Father Quinn being the animal lover that he was, modeled his life after St. Francis. He would feed the birds on a regular nightly basis. He claimed he only threw out old stale bread for the birds, but many residents that lived close by The Monastery could smell the freshly baked bread that was put out for the birds.

He also had a racoon that he fed on a regular basis. A family of deer lived on the grounds and were fed apples and cobs of corn. To this day, many deer still return to The Monastery grounds who are probably direct descendents of the ones that Father Quinn fed for many years.

Father Quinn had two cats. They were outdoor cats and the main reason for being here, as Father Quinn explained to his superiors, was to keep the mice out of the building and they did a good job. One particular time, one of the cats killed a field Mouse. Father Quinn was in the boiler room where the mouse lived and found a baby mouse living there. Since the cat had just killed its mother, he felt guilty. So he took the baby mouse and fed it warm milk with an eye dropper, and bread soaked in milk. Six weeks later, the little mouse was up and about. Father Quinn wore a brown robe all the time. The mouse figured this was his mother and

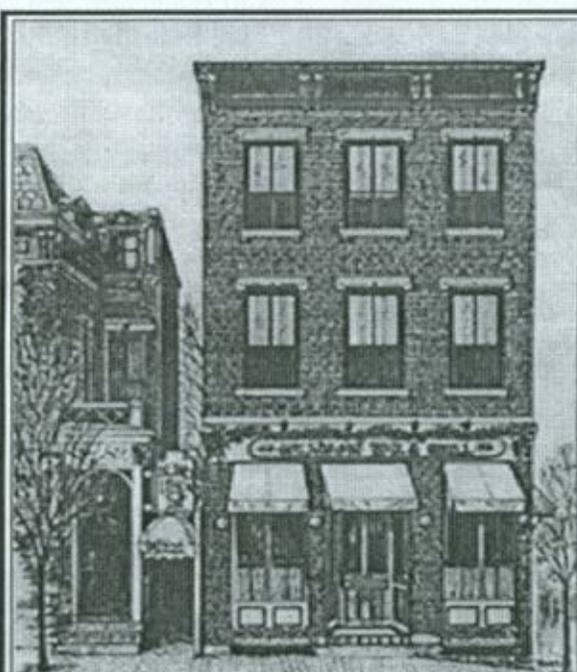
attached itself to him. Unbeknown to many people, the mouse would actually ride in the back of Father Quinn's hood and stay there. When Father Quinn would summon him, he would come out, run down his shoulder, and sit on his hand. This was a secret that Father Quinn had to keep away from the other monks, particularly his superior who would not permit this.

The little mouse provided many happy years for Father Quinn. The good monk thought the little mouse was so marvelous, he named him Marvie. For years all the insiders knew that Marvie was Father's adopted friend.

When it came time for the artist to do the rendering in clay of the Father Quinn statue which stands at the corner of Monastery and Saint Gregory Streets, the few that knew the story of the mouse felt he too should be honored. A secret kept among the residents of Mt. Adams is that if you look at the very back of the statue, under a lifted part of the robe, you will see Marvie, the little mouse sticking his head out. Another wonder of Mt Adams.

*Marvie the mouse, beneath Fr. Quinn's robe.*



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## Pilgrims' Progress

by S. Zimmerman



Spring is here and with it longer days, shorter nights, greening grass, commencement of Daylight Saving Time, and flowers everywhere. Surely our Spirits are lifted! In the midst of spring, come the high holy days of Christianity: Palm Sunday, Passion Week and Resurrection Day (Easter).

The 5500 congregations of the United Church of Christ observe ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING (March 6). wherein we make an intensive effort to fund the international ministries of feeding, clothing, and housing the needy. With the tidal wave of emigration from Syria and other countries, the need is colossal this year.

The splendid and uplifting music heard at Pilgrim Chapel each Sunday is intensified on Easter, as the whole congregation is invited to participate in singing the HALLELUJAH CHORUS from Handel's MESSIAH. Palm Sunday, March 20, features the Rev. Kathryn Croskery Jones in the pulpit and a Palms Processional by our children. Easter is early, March 27, and it is always a special time at the Chapel.

Each Sunday, messages from the pulpit are centered to strengthen the "inner man" in each of us, or to motivate direct activity to bring help to the needy, and to work for a more just world. About once a quarter, special interviews are scheduled featuring those in our community who make a difference. Sometimes these are prominent people in the Arts of government, such as Major Cranley or Evans Mirages, Artistic Director of the Cincinnati Opera. Most recently, Blake Robison, Artistic Director of Playhouse-in-the-Park was our guest.

Epiphany Sunday was a wonderful day for our young families with children. The service featured a tableau of the Holy Family with roles played by our children. We were joined by several children from Hope Ministries who also participated in the tableau. After a wonderful lunch of Pizza (donated by LaRosa's) and salad, donated by our adjunct pastor, Bruce Ford, it was off to the Cincinnati Art Museum. Barbara Whitworth and Bruce, and several parents joined the students. A wonderful time was had by all.

We look forward to other special programs on "Kids Days," this year. WE also now have a set of ORFF Instruments which Bruce is teaching the children to play.

Colonel's Karaoke continues though it is not scheduled in March due to the heavy duties of Col. Croskery due to St. Patrick's Day. However, we will be back in April and May. We are also busily preparing for the Garden Stroll June 16. The tree in front of the Church was removed late last year, and we now have a new sign. In the future, it will be lighted.

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Our thanks to Nancy Hollingsworth for providing the artist's sketch of Pilgrim Chapel.



Calliope's Call debut performance in Cincinnati will be held on Sunday, April 3 at 5:00pm at Pilgrim Chapel. The theme for this program is "Spirit Song: Voices of Now and Hereafter." The program is divided into three parts: songs about the afterlife, songs about mythical creatures, and songs about the human spirit as reflected in and by nature. The composers being represented are a mixture of traditional and lesser known from the 19th to mid-20th centuries, hailing from Europe and Scandinavia, as well as the United States. Calliope's Call is thrilled to bring this concert to Cincinnati, in an effort to support their cultu

For tickets and information please visit <http://calliopecall.org>. Tickets go on sale March 1, 2016!

Above and Below: photos of the participants in Calliope's Call. see p. 5 for an introduction to this group.



## HCI Update

by Elaine Fuell



Please help us welcome Fr. Todd Grogan, who is serving as temporary Parochial Administrator at Holy Cross – Immaculata Parish in the absence of Fr. Jeff Bacon, who is on Medical Leave of Absence. Fr. Grogan is currently Pastor at Annunciation Parish in Clifton, Dean of the Cathedral Deanery, a member of the College of Consultors, a member of the Archdiocesan Presbyteral Council, and Chaplain for the University of Cincinnati Society of Saint Paul. His appointment will run through June of 2016.

If you would like to send Fr. Bacon a card or your best wishes please address them to the parish office at 30 Guido Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202 and the Archdiocese will make sure they are forwarded

### Year of Mercy Activities

December 8, 2015 – November 20, 2016 has been declared the Year of Mercy. To celebrate, HCI will be doing pilgrimages. The first pilgrimage was a February 17th trip to the Basilica of the Assumption. Our next scheduled pilgrimage is a March 4th visit to the Monastery of St. Clare. If you are interested in joining any these pilgrimages, please contact Nancy Kolady at nansea2@gmail.com.

### Young Adults Group Looking for Members!

The HCI Young Adults is a group open to anyone in their 20's and 30's in the Mt. Adams / HCI community; whether you are single or married you are welcome to join us! The Young Adults hold Soul Suppers, a chance to discuss faith-based topics with peers over Happy Hour and dinner every other month. Their most recent activity was an Interactive Presentation on Lenten Preparation held on February 4th.

The Young Adults meet for lunch after 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sundays. Meet up with other Young Adults in the back of church. You can also contact Madeline LaPlante at hcyoungadults@gmail.com about any and all Young Adult activities or to be added to the HCI Young Adults mailing list.

### HCI Hilltoppers

If you are a senior in Mt. Adams, we invite you to join the Holy Cross – Immaculata Hilltoppers. Everyone is welcome! This group is open to anyone 55 or older.

On Wednesday February 17th, the Hilltoppers visited the Basilica of the Assumption in Covington and afterward went to lunch at the Green Derby. In March they will be going to O'Bryon's Irish Pub in O'Bryonville for lunch. April will be the annual trip to the Rising Star Casino in Rising Sun, Indiana.

For more information please contact Ann Carroll at awcarroll@zoomtown.com and please let her know if you need transportation.

### Stealing St. Patrick

On Sunday, February 14th, HCI Church opened its doors to the Ancient Order of Hibernians for a special Mass at 2:00 p.m. In this annual tradition, HCI's statue of St. Patrick is "stolen" and paraded around the Mt. Adams neighborhood, complete with escorts in full dress and bagpipes.

For a few minutes, the regular day stops in Mt. Adams as everyone lines the streets to watch St. Patrick go by. This annual event commemorates the first time St. Patrick was "stolen" (actually, he was just moved between churches) back in 1970, to help ease the transition of merging the parishes of Holy Cross Church and Immaculata Church.

### Lent, Holy Week, and Easter at HCI

As always, Lent, Holy Week, and especially Good Friday, will be a busy time in Mt. Adams and at HCI. Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, which is February 10th, with Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Our weekly Tuesday Lenten Soup Suppers began on February 16th. This year we will highlight The Year of Mercy with talks by Fr. Rob Jack, Fr. Earl Fernandez, Fr. Cy Whitaker, and seminarian Jacob Willig (who spent this past summer in India with Mother Theresa's Order of Nuns and will be giving us the highlights of that program). The Soup Suppers will begin at 6:00 p.m. with speakers starting at 7:00 p.m. On March 15th we will have a Penance Service at 7:00 p.m. in place of a speaker.

We will have Stations of the Cross on Monday evenings during Lent after the 6:30 p.m. Mass. Fr. Fecko, who has been helping us with daily Mass, will also have a Lenten booklet available. It is very appropriate for this Year of Mercy, called "Mercy and Pardon, The Parable of the Prodigal".

Holy Week begins with Palm Sunday on Sunday, March 20th. Holy Thursday Mass is March 24th at 7:00 p.m., followed by adoration from 9:00 p.m. until Midnight at which time Bishop Binzer will lead the Blessing of the Steps for Good Friday. Our traditional Praying of the Steps is from midnight to midnight on Good Friday, March 25th, with services at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Coffee and donuts will be available in the morning and the Fish Fry will go from 3:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Easter Vigil is at 8:45 p.m. on Holy Saturday, March, 26th, and Mass is at 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday, March 27th.

Many volunteers are needed during Holy Week. If you feel so inclined, please contact the parish office at 721-6544. Also during Lent we have a food drive which is donated to Hope Emergency. Barrels will be available in Church for any donations

Please see the special insert in this month's Grapevine for more information about our Lenten, Holy Week, and Easter schedule. We wish you and your family a very happy and blessed Easter!

### Mark Your Calendars!

Mark your calendars now for upcoming Summer events at HCI – our annual Golf Outing will be held on Saturday, June 18th and our Summer Festival will be held Friday – Saturday August 5th and 6th.

### Bulletin Sponsors Needed!

HCI is looking for sponsors for our weekly bulletin to help defray the cost of printing. Do you have a business that you would like to advertise? Maybe you want to recognize a special birthday or anniversary for a family member? Anyone interested can contact Letty at holymac30@fuse.net or 513-721-6544.

For more information about Holy Cross – Immaculata Parish and any of its activities please visit our website at: [www.hcparish.org](http://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>.  
What's Up at the Main Library



*Above and Right: The Women and men of MABA get in the spirit and decorate the fountain for Christmas.*



*Barb Timmons as Mrs Cory (see p. 14)*



*Councilman Mann visits the Mt Adams Civic Assn.*

## What's Up at the Main Library?

800 Vine St., downtown  
Events (FREE) at the Main Library

### Exhibits

#### **Visionaries and Voices** (Through March 10)

Visionaries + Voices, a nonprofit arts organization that provides representation, studio space, supplies and support to visual artists with disabilities, curated a display of mail artwork for the exhibit Envelope on display in the Atrium. The exhibit showcases relationship-building through art. Unlike most exhibitions sponsored by V+V — where art created by artists working from the V+V studios is curated for exhibition — what will be on display will be a combination of V+V work and what's been received from the world highlighting international connections with renowned Fluxus artists.

#### **Tiny Tomes: A Peek at the Smallest Books in the Library** (Through March 13)

Enjoy a visually-intriguing exhibit featuring tiny books with lavish illustrations and surprising topics in the exhibit Tiny Tomes: A Peek at the Smallest Books in the Collection of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County.

#### **Animals ~ Illustrated** (Through April 24)

For many of us our first exposure to various animals came from children's books. Childhood memories of trips to the zoo, a farm or the circus also introduced us to domestic animals and exotic wildlife. Many artists and photographers have documented the diverse creatures that share our planet. In this exhibit, located in the Joseph S. Stern, Jr. Cincinnati Room, there are a wide range of historic books with illustrations of animals found around the world.

#### **Cincinnati Public Schools City Wide Art Exhibition** (March 12 – April 10)

Visit the Atrium to view works by some of the city's most talented young artists. The Cincinnati Public Schools City Wide Art Exhibition showcases drawings, paintings, sculptures and photographs from students grades K–12. The exhibit is co-sponsored by Cincinnati Public Schools.

#### **Taft Museum Artists Reaching Classrooms:** (April 13 – May 17)

This annual exhibit showcases art, including painting, photography, digital design and ceramics created by students from 12 area high schools. Each work is accompanied by an artist's statement, providing an explanation of the student's process and intent. The exhibit is co-sponsored by the Taft Museum of Art.

#### **As You Like Him: Celebrating William Shakespeare** (April 29 – July 29)

For four centuries, William Shakespeare's works have been read, studied, performed, adapted and reinterpreted. From Romeo and Juliet to West Side Story, Hamlet to the Lion King, Shakespeare has permeated our culture with his masterful storytelling. View selections from the Library's extensive collection of the Bard's classic plays in the exhibit As You Like Him on display in the Joseph S. Stern, Jr. Cincinnati Room. The exhibit includes rare early editions of Shakespeare's works dating back to the 1600's, tiny 19th century adaptations for children and elabo-

rate illustrations to compliment his tales.

#### **Star Trek 50th Anniversary Exhibit** (Through May 22)

The Cincinnati Library Comic Con Series 2016 is celebrating Star Trek's 50th Anniversary with memorabilia from the Star Trek franchise. Original Series through the new reboot films will be on display in the Popular Library.

### Programs:

Literary Lunches in the Garden

Join our book club in the beautiful Reading Garden! Bring your lunch every second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. to discuss some of your favorite titles.

March 9: Know Your Beholder by Adam Rapp

#### **Jazz of the Month Club**

Groove to the sounds of live jazz in the Reading Garden Lounge during Jazz of the Month concerts at 2 p.m. on Saturdays. This program is sponsored by jazz artists and educator Jamey Aebersold ([www.jazz-books.com](http://www.jazz-books.com)).

March 12: The Dan Karlsberg 6

April 9: Craig Bailey on Alto Sax

#### **Experimental Music at the Library**

Come to the Popular Library Lounge every third Wednesday at 7 p.m. to experience cutting edge experimental music. This critically acclaimed series has gained significant local and national attention, spawning major articles in publications such as Paste Magazine, Library Journal, Cincinnati CityBeat and more.

#### **St. Patrick's Day Celebration**

Don't miss the 34th Annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration of Song and Dance, sponsored by the Friends of the Public Library, Thursday, March 17, 11:45 a.m. at the Main Library. Featuring music by Dark Moll and a special performance by the McGing Irish Dancers, this tribute to Irish heritage is family friendly and fun! Reserved seating is available for Friends of the Public Library members. Please call 513-369-6035 to reserve your seat.

#### **Poetry Readings, Open Mic Sessions** Celebrate National Poetry Month

The Main Library will host the 18th Annual Poetry in the Garden series this April in partnership with the Greater Cincinnati Writers League. Join us each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Popular Library Reading Lounge to listen to local poets read their work. You'll also have a chance to read your own poetry at open mic sessions—sign-up sheets will be available 15 minutes before each session begins, and readers are allowed to share two poems during their five-minute session. For more information, call 513-369-6919.

#### **Your Business: It Starts with a Plan**

Are you a new or prospective business owner? Would you like assistance in starting and running your own business, including advice on writing up your business plan? Then attend this free three-part series conducted by specialists from SCORE in the Huenefeld Tower Room Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. NOTE: Each of the workshops builds on knowledge gained from the previous session.

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## Library Continued from p. 27

Therefore, please be prepared to attend all three sessions. Registration will be taken for the April 2 session only. Walk-in attendees are welcome for the second and third sessions, but are not guaranteed a handout.

Register at <http://cinlib.org/10B7sIO>.

Session 1: Saturday, April 2

Session 2: Saturday, April 9

Session 3: Saturday, April 16

### Six@Six Lecture Series: Gangsters, Baseball, and Fried Chicken

A flood in 1913 ravaged Hamilton, Ohio—killing hundreds of people and leaving thousands more homeless. Businesses were ruined, including Jacob Milder's. Milder bought a failing restaurant in Fairfield Township, and soon, Milder's Inn became the social hub of the city serving celebrities like Powell Crosley, the 1940 Cincinnati Reds team, gangster John Dillinger, and singer Hoagy Carmichael. Teri Horsley, a recent NKU graduate and author, looks back at the days when supper clubs were thriving, and celebrities and average folks dined together in Gangsters, Baseball, and Fried Chicken at the Main Library Tuesday, Apr. 5 at 6 p.m.. Registration is required. The Six@Six community lecture series sponsored by Northern Kentucky University's Scripps Howard Center for Civic Engagement. For more information, call 859-572-7847 or visit [sixatsix.nku.edu](http://sixatsix.nku.edu).

### Book Lovers Can Connect with Local Authors

at Main Library in April  
Dozens of published writers from Hamilton County will chat with fans, sign books, and talk about the creative writing process during Ohioana 2016 Sunday, April 17, 1:30–4 p.m. Some authors will sell books after the awards ceremony. Find out more at [Ohioana.org](http://Ohioana.org).

### 2016 Library Comic Con: Star Trek 50th Anniversary Celebration

The Cincinnati Library Comic Con series (#CLCC16) is back for its fourth year! Celebrate comic books, graphic novels, superheroes, your favorite science fiction and fantasy franchises and the 50th anniversary of Star Trek with great programs and exhibits at the Main Library. The events include: The Cincinnati Library Comic Con Drawing Contest, the Star Trek 50th Anniversary Movie Series, Graphic Novel Discussion Groups, Comic Book Storage and Preservation Workshop, Readers Emporium and more. Events begin in March and run through the main event on Saturday, May 21. For complete Comic Con 2016 details, visit, [CincinnatiLibrary.org/ComicCon](http://CincinnatiLibrary.org/ComicCon).

### 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 greeting cards, planners, adult coloring books, accessories, games and toys, Rookwood Pottery and Charley Harper merchandise.

### 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!

March 19: The Small Backs of Children by Lidia Yuknavitch

May 21: Invisible Man by Ralph Ellison

### Library in Opening Day Parade

Be sure to look for the Library in the 2016 Reds Opening Day Parade Monday, April 4 at noon in downtown Cincinnati!

### Of Note

NEW Book Printer at the Main Library's MakerSpace

The Main Library's MakerSpace has a new Espresso Book Machine! This fully integrated high-speed, compact machine automatically prints, binds and trims retail-quality paperback books. Library visitors can self-publish their own books or print content provided by OnDemand Books, which has more than 7 million in-copyright and public-domain titles from publishers that include HarperCollins, Penguin and Google Books. For more information and pricing, visit <http://www.cincinnati-library.org/main/espressobookmachine.html>.

### Holiday Closures

Easter — Sunday, March 27

Memorial Day — Monday, May 30

## Grocery Survey:

***This is all the space we have available for detailing the grocery survey from our last issue. Obviously, we cannot do your answers justice in this brief area. Therefore we will move the grocery results to the next issue, we promise. That will also give those of you who have not yet returned your questionnaires, to do so. We do not require an answer to every question. Just tell us where you shop and why. So far, we are fascinated. M'ellen and Sue.***

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## MACA Minutes February 2, 2016

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order by President Jim McCarty at 7:00 pm in HCI Community Room.

**Police Report:** Officer Tim Eppstein reported it has been quiet on the Hill. One theft of golf clubs which were found by Park board employees and police are in the process of getting the clubs and they will be returned to the owner. He also handed out an updated contact sheet.

Officer Jennifer Mitsch, who has been on the force 18 years-10 of which were in homicide- presented the CCROW program ( Cincinnati Citizens Respect Our Witnesses). Mitsch reported that the biggest struggle in homicide is to get witnesses to testify in court. Many witnesses fear retaliation, or are proponents of the no snitch policy. In many situations the police know who committed the crime, but need witnesses. CCROW was founded after Kelsey Crow was killed at a YMCA function last spring. Witnesses won't come to court, so volunteers are needed to sit with witnesses and make the wait to testify in court more comfortable setting. CCROW needs business owners to offer volunteer hours for employees or financial support, restaurants for offer breakfast or lunch during the trial, volunteers to help witnesses with transportation, property owners with vacant property could offer temporary or emergency housing, or volunteers foster support by being there during the trial. There will be training sessions April 18 and 25 at 5:30 to 9:30. For more information contact Officer Mitsch at Jennifer.mitsch@cincinnati-oh.gov

Questions from the group: Helicopter hovering over Mt. Adams was due to a hit and run accident. Another resident had a 3:30 am stranger pounding at his door with impaired speech and answered the door and told him to leave. Officer Eppstein suggested never open the door rather to yell for the guy to go away or call the police.

**Approval of the Minutes:** Moved by Bill Moran seconded by Tom Abare. Voted on and passed.

**President's Report:** Jim McCarty introduced **Councilwoman Yvette Simpson**. Jim talked about our current zoning issue. Kurt Meier who leads our Planning and Development Committee said the committee will meet on this issue with the developers in a harmonious spirit of compromise. The issue is winding through the process. We owe Yvette Simpson for her concern. Kurt has recruited Bill Moran to join the P&D committee. Kurt added that not much can be said yet due to the confidentiality of the process. Corky Steiner asked if the main issue is how to determine height. Kurt replied that the topic is not there yet.

Councilwoman Simpson introduced her Community liaison, Angie Carter. She said she hopes the community can come to a compromise. If we need an advocate, she said to contact her.

Chuck Curran brought up the problem of the Walnut Hills Post Office. There is only one person working there so the Office is supposed to be closed between 11 and 12. However, it has been closed at 1pm and there was a time he went for stamps at 9:30 am and they were out of them. With all the new development going up in East Walnut Hills shouldn't there be more postal service there? Our next closest post offices are Hyde Park or Norwood.

**Director of Public Services: Maraskesia Smith and Interim Su-**

**perintendent Operations of Neighborhood Jude Johnson** Jenny Ferneding introduced the visitors as part of our Clean, Safe, and Attractive mission. Ms. Smith describe what the department covers (traffic and roads, winter clean up, power line on steel poles, street lights and traffic). Mr. Johnson's department covers sanitation, dead animals, graffiti, tall grass and weeds. A major problem is litter. Crews clean up an area and the problem comes right back. You can call 519-6000, but a faster and more efficient way to inform of a problem is an app. **Fix it Cincy**. Download it and specifically describe the problem; you can also take picture. Smith said they get some reports that are too vague like a pothole on Beechmont Ave. The crew goes out fixes a pothole on Beechmont, but it wasn't the one that was reported. The app is more efficient because there are not a lot of people in the call center due to cuts. If you send a service request, and it is not taken care of in a week call Maraskesia Smith 352-5454.

Jude Johnson talked about Litter and the blight in neighborhoods. Regular Trash collection is Mon.-Thurs. Friday is for large projects and large items. It also covers illegal dumps and maintains green spaces. Litter is a major concern across the city. The Friday Blitz program has been successful where one area is concentrated on covering street, green spaces, and a dumpster is supplied for residents to dump large items. There will be a brainstorming session for neighborhoods to get together and perhaps come up with new ideas.

A question about the Adopt a Block Program... Yes it is still in place. It was also pointed out that some of the block adoption signs are out of date. The people no longer live in Mt. Adams. Another question was about ticketing... The problem at this stage there is no enforcement. Another comment was made about when people move out they dump big items. (Answer: call 591-600 or use the app)

Another issue mentioned was dog poop...Health Dept. issue. It was pointed out that MACA spends \$2,000 a year on Mutt Mitts. Question on the plastic barricades on the curve down by the gazebo have been there all winter. They are on the list to be repaired. What do we do about an abandon homeless camp? Call or use app and they will follow the procedure established with the police.

Who takes care of the entrance to the Purple People Bridge on the Cincinnati side? It will be looked into. It was also pointed out that Mt. Adams with Keep Cincinnati Clean has two neighborhood clean ups. Ms. Smith explained that the department looks for the best practices of other cities to make the department more efficient. That is where the 4 day pick up came from. Not only is Friday for litter pick up but also for training. The goal is to be lean and efficient.

**Henry Frondorf Cincinnati Games:** Cincinnati neighborhoods will compete in various games like the Olympics. Win as One at Cincygames.com. Neighborhoods compete to find their champion to go on to the big competition. Margaret Mock and Heather Turner are the captains for Mt. Adams. There will be 20 "sports" to compete in. July 9th there will be a parade of the neighborhoods to open the games. Stay tuned for more details, and see the article in the Grapevine's spring issue.

Due to time some of the Committee reports were skipped unless there was a timeliness issue; some reports were sent in writing to make the minutes:

**MABA:** Sue Zimmerman- Spring Clean Up is Saturday, March 19th. Meet at Bow Tie between 9:00 and 9:30 for coffee and donuts. Sign up

for a clean-up area. Pick up bags, gloves, etc. Bring brooms and dust pans. Lunch will be a noon at a place to be announced. This is the Saturday before the Praying of the Steps, so let's make Mt. Adams shine! Next MABA meeting is Tues. Feb. 9th at 6:30. Bring membership dues.

**Business Guild Meeting:** Maryellen Horrigan ... February 13th in the day is the Undie Run and at night Pavilion has Lady in Red. St. Patrick's Day March 17th. Tavern on the Hill has special activities for March Madness.

**Grapevine:** Deadline is now for spring issue...Anyone not getting the newsletter fill out address on the sheet provided at the meeting.

**Community Life:** Frank Obermeyer. Cincinnati Games...Henry Frondorf presented the Cincinnati Neighborhood Games. Seems like a fantastic opportunity to have fun while representing the community. Be on the lookout for more information from Margaret Mock and Heather Turner.

**Cinema in the City...**Arrangements have already been made to reserve the location and the movie equipment. Still pinning down movie titles. Dates will be Thursday 6/23, Thursday 7/28, and Friday 8/19. We could use volunteers to help with fundraising between now and the summer. Could also use a graphic designer to help update the poster (or the current design will be re-used).

**Immaculata Gym...**We'll see where this goes, but so far excited about the energy there seems to be for revitalizing this space. Holy Cross-Immaculata has been great about letting us in to have a look. Neil Bortz took the time to share some ideas with us on how to help revive that space. Mt. Adams architect Greg Tilsley has generously offered to assess repair needs and help navigate some of the city bureaucracy around building code, free of charge. Would be great for Immaculata,

## 5 Exhibitions to See This Spring @ CAM

By: Billy Chanatry

Spring into action at the Cincinnati Art Museum and experience five new exhibitions. From the works of 30 Americans to the ancient world of Divine Felines there is always something to see. Admission is free for these Spring Exhibitions.

### CURRENT EXHIBITIONS

Conservation on View: Zaragoza's Retablo of St. Peter  
Now – April 24, 2016

CAM'S Chief Conservator and paintings conservator Serena Urry will be on view cleaning The Retablo of St. Peter. The Spanish altarpiece, attributed to Lorenzo Zaragoza, dates to around 1400. Its 18 painted panels show scenes from the life of St. Peter on a rich gilded background. Progress in the conservation treatment will be visible over the course of the exhibit. When Urry is not present, a video describing the cleaning will run.

The Etching Revival from Daubigny to Twachtman  
Now – May 8, 2016

Explore the renaissance of etching from the late 1850s through the turn of the century across three continents. Artists including Edgar Degas, Edouard Manet Mary Cassatt, Seymour Haden, James McNeill Whistler, Charles Platt, Thomas Moran and Cincinnatians Mary Louise McLaughlin, Henry Farny and John Twachtman will be featured.

Not in New York: Carl Solway and Cincinnati  
April 30 – August 14th, 2016

and great we think for Greg, to clean up the space a little more before he comes in. Please let us know if you would be interested in volunteering to spend a little time with Roy and Cliff from Immaculata to help...

**Pool Enhancements...**Jincey Yemaya from the Cincinnati Recreation Commission has given us the contact information we need to develop a pool furniture estimate. Park Improvement Requests...Andy Shenk recently met with Cincinnati Parks to tour around Eden Park and discuss maintenance and capital improvements. The people from the parks have been great. Next Community Life Meeting Tuesday, February 23rd. P&D - Kurt Meier: 1201 Elsinore..

**The Planning and Development** has heartily embraced the comments of Hon. David Mann, Vice Mayor and Chair of all matters of zoning for the City of Cincinnati, relative to the 1201 Elsinore Street apartment complex construction. We have pledged to work with Camden Development in a collaborative and cooperative manner to confidentially negotiate differences and explore methodologies to allow a project to be built and, at the same time, protect the integrity of the Mount Adams community in every facet of our Committee's concerns. I am absolutely delighted to welcome Hon. Stephen Vogel to the P & D team. Steve is an international tax attorney with recent resident service in Hong Kong and Beijing for Fulbright and Jaworski Law Firm, Washington, D.C. He is a highly skilled negotiator and litigator. He has been invaluable to the Chair in recent months as a volunteer to MACA. He resides on Fort View Place and is dedicated to our community and its principles. And if all of the foregoing were not enough, he is a U.K. graduate and an OSU law graduate!

## Meeting Adjourned

Carl Solway has played a vital role in building contemporary art collections in the Midwest, including many public collections. This exhibition explores some of the most compelling works that have passed through Solway's gallery into the Art Museum's permanent collection. The exhibition will include works by John Cage, Ann Hamilton, and Nam June Paik among many others.

30 Americans

March 19 – August 28, 2016

This conversation-starting and sometimes provocative exhibition focuses on issues of racial, sexual, and historical identity in contemporary culture, while exploring the powerful influence of artistic legacy and community across generations. The approximately 60 artworks are drawn primarily from the acclaimed Rubell Family Collection, Miami, as well as from the Art Museum's permanent collection.

Divine Felines: Cats of Ancient Egypt

June 18 – September 11, 2016

From domesticated cats to mythic symbols of divinity, felines played an important role in ancient Egyptian imagery for thousands of years.

Divine Felines: Cats of Ancient Egypt explores the role of cats, lions, and other feline creatures in Egyptian mythology, kingship, and everyday life through approximately 80 different representations of cats from the Brooklyn Museum's world-famous Egyptian collection.

Info: 513-639-2995 | [cincinnatiartmuseum.org](http://cincinnatiartmuseum.org)

Programs/Tickets: 513-721-ARTS (2787)

Admission: FREE

Hours: Tuesday – Sunday, 11 am – 5 pm.

## **Business Happenings on the Hill:**

### **Lunch Anyone?**

If you contact Heather by email > at [hturner@bowtiecafe.com](mailto:hturner@bowtiecafe.com) < You can have a copy of Bow Tie's monthly menus. That's it, no push, just a list of what's for lunch. This week ( Feb 1st) for example:

This Week's Specials & Homemade Soups:

Monday - Chicken Noodle Soup & Turkey Club... \$8.00  
Tuesday - 3 Chicken or Vege Tacos & Chicken Tortilla ... \$7.50  
Wednesday - Italian Wedding Soup & 1/2 Sandwich.. \$7.50  
Thursday - Hot & Sour Soup and Asian Chicken Wrap... \$8.00  
Friday - Grilled Cheese and Creamy Tomato Basil Soup... \$6.00

### **Cooking lessons at Daveeds... Plus:**

FRENCH FAVORITES :Thursday March 10, 2016

Regular pricing \$80-NOW \$40 [lizcook1103@gmail.com](mailto:lizcook1103@gmail.com)

Steamed Mussels with fennel

Mixed Green Salad with goat cheese, olive vinaigrette

Roasted Salmon with lentils and honey dijon

Dark Chocolate Bread Pudding with vanilla bean whipped cream

Classes are 2 to 2 1/2 hours, unless otherwise noted above, and each

student enjoys a taste of every dish, recipes, and demonstration

Classes are demonstration only.

7.0 % tax, 20% gratuity on full amount, beverages will be added to a bill that guests will receive

Also at Daveed's Friday night wine tastings on Fri March 4, Fri March 18  
Mt Adams Yacht Club happy hour April 29 5:30-8pm

### **Saint Patrick Hits the Hill... Did He ever Leave?**

Just to remind you, Mt Adams is THE place to be on St Patrick's Day. Every business on the Hill is ready for you with Irish specials. For specific information, see > [mtadamstoday.com](http://mtadamstoday.com). < Crowleys, Tavern on the Hill, Next Chapter, Pavilion, they are all ready to enhance your fun. So put on your green and come to the Irish Hill.

### **March Madness at Tavern:**

March Madness viewing parties for all of the games. We will feature beer bucket specials during the games and we will show every game. In April our Spring/Summer food menu will come out. We continue to feature 33% off food every Monday night and have weekly dinner specials on Wednesday through Sunday night.

### **Going to Playhouse Hungry?**

Not if Mt Adams Bar and Grill can help it. Just tell your wait-staff that you are theatre bound and they will have you out in time to catch your play. Peruse the walls in this vintage Mt Adams gem and you will see there is a long close relationship here to the Playhouse. So come, eat, and enjoy a full evening on the Hill.

### **Next Chapter, Pavilion, Tavern Revamp Menus.**

These three favorite libation/entertainment centers have all either totally revamped their menus, or added entrees to their offerings. All are worth a try. Expect new spring edibles on all their lists.

### **Mt Adams Event Center:**

All seems to be on track for the May 1st opening of the new Mt Adams Event Center. Situated at the old Holy Cross Church on top of Mt

Adams, Town Properties has totally reformed this cherished historical structure. This will be THE venue for your special event. More details on services available at the center will be forthcoming in the next issue of the Grapevine.

### **Art Walk Opens in May:**

The Opening Art Walk for 2016 will be held on May 14th rain or shine. Both professional and student artists of many media will exhibit on the streets of Mt Adams. Raining? Look inside our many businesses and find them there, high and dry. This is fast becoming one of the Hill's most beloved events. Additional Art Walks will be held in June, Sept., and Oct. See note below for the exciting September special Art Walk.

### **Pop Up Art**

Thanks to Paradrome Properties, the 3rd Thursdays Pop Up Art Gallery is originating right now at Teak Sake Lounge. Two different artists showcase their pieces 6-9pm for each opening on the 3rd Thursday of each month through April, along with a local acoustical singer/song writer. After the 3rd Thursday opening, we have the doors open there 630-830pm Wednesdays

### **Cinema in he City**

Location and movie equipment has been reserved. Dates will be Thursday 6/23, Thursday 7/28, and Friday 8/19. Movies to be announced.

### **Mt Adams Garden Stroll**

On June 14th, rain or shine, the Mount Adams Beautification Assn will again showcase the quirky gardens of Mt Adams. There will be a boutique of many vendors at the fountain on St Gregory. Shuttle parking service will be offered. Each garden will offer libations, nibbles and music. The boutique opens 4:30 - 9:00pm. The garden tour will be 6:00pm - 9:00. In addition to eight gardens, the tour will feature points of interest, including an open house of Town Property's new Event Center at the site of the old Holy Cross Church. See the next article for ticket information

### **Tickets for The Sunset Garden Stroll: Limit 600**

Tickets go on sale online at: [mtadamstoday.com](http://mtadamstoday.com) (there will be a link)

May 1 - May 31 \$25

All non-electronic Advanced Sales on the Hill: Available May 1-June 12 \$25 - after 6/12 cost will be \$30 at Art Walk or from Sue Zimmerman - 1228 Ida St. Margaret Mock - 1033 Monastery

Day of the event: cost \$30 Sold across from the fountain on St. Gregory in front of Next Chapter 4:00-8:00pm

### **Summerfair Celebrates 50 Years, on Mt Adams.**

2017 is the 50th anniversary of Summerfair. To kick off their 50th year, on September 10th, Summerfair is coming to Mt Adams, the home of the original Summerfair. This is not a substitute for the wonderful Coney Island summer event. This is an additional event for them, and a bonus for us. This event will take the place of our usual Art Walk. Saint Gregory, Pavilion, and Jerome will all be closed to make room for 116 juried large tent vendors. This display will be open from 10:00 to 5:00pm. After the art is taken down, we will have a music celebration on the street spear-headed by Pavilion. Details to follow in the next Grapevine. Mark your callendars now.

# The Japanese Heritage of Mt Adams?

by Maryellen Horrigan

Okay, let's deal with the elephant in the room...zoning. A developer wants to build a large apartment building on Elsinore Street.

Lower Elsinore is a bit of an eyesore. Broken pavement, buildings with mold, asbestos, bad building maintenance... these are some of the problems that have plagued the lower reaches of this street. The street needs an input of money, care, and development. That's a given. Is the proposed plan the solution?

We are told Mt Adams needs rentals. Actually, we don't. A five minute search brought me 32 units on Mt Adams.out of c. 1000 homes. here I could walk out my door tomorrow and find a dozen viable rentals with a wide range of cost. Many of them have views. Lower Elsinore looks at the Casino and the Highway connector.

We are told Proctor and Gamble and G.E. executives will want to rent these units. G.E. and Proctor and Gamble stress buying. Home ownership is the only hedge against inflation for the frequently transferred entry level executive. This has been my life. Trust me on this. Executives are not interested in a viewless, bottom of the Hill, Casino neighbored rental.

We are told the building is designed to fit in with Mt Adam's decor footprint. Really? I see a Japanese pagoda- roofed oversized monstrosity that is spreading all over the city in a mass display of "Benihana" WWII styled housing projects! There is nothing beyond a handfull of brackets that speak to the late victorian charm of the poster Mt Adams home. And it is a huge solid wall of ugliness without a green break in sight.

We are told the plan has been geologically approved, judged safe to build on our frible hillside. In 1972, the Army Corps of Engineers, the best in the country, judged cutting entry to the Highway across Mt Adams as safe. Nineteen houses fell off the Hill and had to be destroyed, fifteen houses had major damage. The gov't had to build a \$22 million dollar retaining wall ... that is roughly \$ 127,000,000 today. Well, that went well. We are not impressed with geologists paid by developers. We are not impressed with geologists.

An impassioned plea was launched at the downtown zoning hearing by one resident who insisted the Hill was dying. What is dying is the cheap beer, loud music, socially disruptive displays like we had last summer that were squashed by the fine diplomatic but firm action of our police. Most of our businesses have moved on to a higher price point, and a more sophisticated customer. We all know that the distressed business in question had a buy- out offer, which would have brought in a must welcomed Italian restaurant. So we have no sympathy for the owners plaint.

There was a time nearly 50 years ago, when Mt Adams was a major drug source for the city. We didn't see a reason to keep that business model going, and the barely legal over imbiber isn't much of a business goal either. A Martini, or a Manhattan, or whatever adult beverage you prefer, and a decent meal are an attractive atmosphere. \$2.50 beer and property damage...not so much. Move on.

We do not see a massive rental at the bottom of Elsinore, near the downtown and River and Bank attractions, offering much to the Hill in terms of style, participation in civic activities, or money flow to our businesses. We're thinking only the politicians come out good on this one. They look like they are championing progress, when they are actually distroying the city's most charming historical neighborhood.



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You moved here for a reason, right? This neighborhood is AMAZING and getting better every year. Please show your support by sending in dues and contact information TODAY for 2016. Membership is open to homeowners and renters of the Mt Adams community. If you live here, we want you. You are part of what makes Mt. Adams so special.

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 2016 will again be \$10 per person, and Lifetime membership is \$100 per household of 2 people.

Did you know?...

- \* 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.

Donations are always welcome to help fund improvement efforts. Maca is proud to have 501(c)(3) status and happy to provide a receipt of donations for tax purposes.

Let's invest in our neighborhood!

**Mail form to: Mt Adams Civic Assn. 1027 Saint Gregory St. Cincinnati, Oh 45202**

Mt.Adams Civic Association Membership Form for 2016

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Email ( print clearly): \_\_\_\_\_

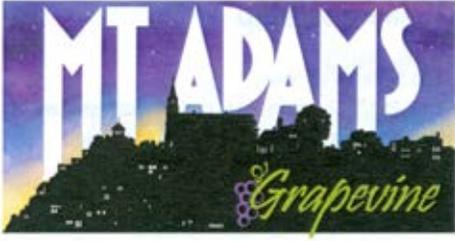
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Membership Annual \$10 \_\_\_\_\_ Lifetime \$100 \_\_\_\_\_

Donation: \$10 \_\_\_\_\_ \$25 \_\_\_\_\_ \$100 \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_ Thank You !

Comments/Suggestions \_\_\_\_\_



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