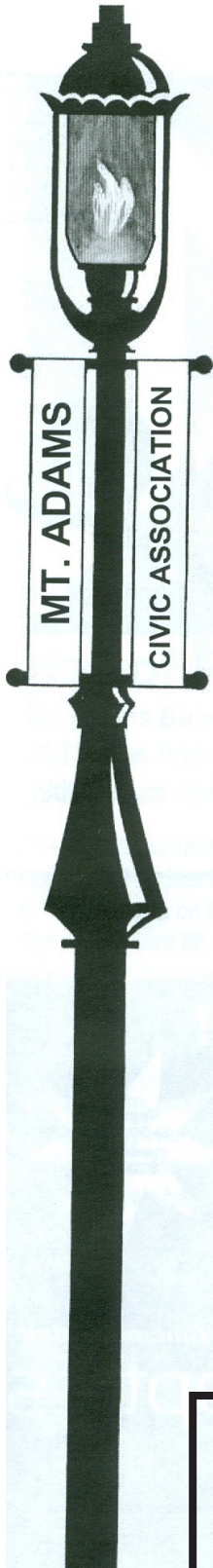


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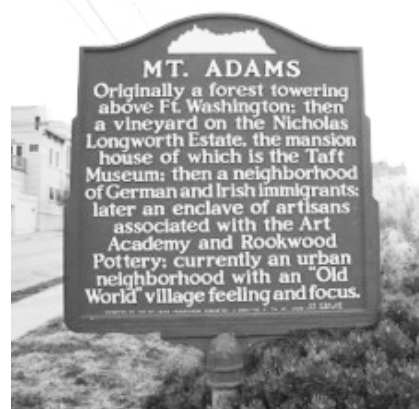
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On Our Cover

Our cover this month, and throughout the issue, are pictured some of the Hill's most enjoyable spots, lovingly tended by many neighbors here in our neighborhood. These spots are many small pockets sprinkled throughout area that are of dubious ownership, just neglected, or in need of extra help. Many volunteers are needed to weed and keep up the plantings and watering of these islands of foliage and color. Some of the volunteers are Corporations and businesses who do a stellar job to make our world here attractive and fun to be in. Some of these gardens are :

Margaret Mock and Gail Seifert at bottom of Celestial, Peter Juric bottom of Hill Street, Mary Moran "fireman" at bottom of Monastery, Kortekamp family at Elsinore and Baum, Deborah Yacchari at Holy Cross-Immaculata, Caroline Meier at triangle at bottom of Parkside, Dave Zimmerman ramp to highway at Elsinore and Van Meter, Hixon building and their wonder shrubs and ivy on Wareham and Vsn Meter, Pat Shepherd's window boxes on Hatch, 4EG's three boxes at entry on Pavilion, The Cloisters pays a professional to make their entry look good, Channel 9 shrubbery and crenelated tribute to gateway, Monastery Event center entrance on St Paul, and of course, MABA Business pots along St Gregory, and Ida Bridge boxes. There are throughout the Hill many privately tended large flower pots and lovely window boxes, not to mention our jewelbox yards. This seems a good time to remind folk....CURB YOUR DOG. Our yards are not a canine potty!



Margaret Mock, who volunteers at the bottom of Celestial Street Garden.



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MACA Minutes March 7, 2017

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order by President Kurt Meier at 7pm at Chapter. Officers and Directors in attendance included Frank Obermeyer, Tom Abare, Sue Zimmerman, Janet Steiner, Jenny Ferneding, and Pat Feghali.

Police Report: Sgt. Hank Ward and Officer Jennifer Chilton were present. There were only three offenses in February: an auto theft, business theft, and a burglary. Noise complaints are down; they are working with Longworth's. Everyone is on the same page. Officer Chilton explained the Airbnb policy. If there are issues with an Airbnb like noise, crowd problems etc, treat them like the complaints that have happened when there were bar problems. Call 765-1212 or 911. Take video if possible or pictures. You can be anonymous if you wish. Contact Zoning Code Administration. There needs to be a record of the problems. Fire Department: Officer Kettler reported that wasn't much action on the Hill. Parking during special events does create problems. If there is a car illegally parked or blocking a fire hydrant, please call the police to get it removed in case there is an emergency. Keeping St. Gregory and Monastery in front of UDF open is essential for the fire vehicles to be able to turn.

Approval of Minutes: Moved to approve Tom Abare; seconded by Maureen Webb.

Kurt thanked Andrew for allowing us to meet at Chapter. He introduced our new director, Pat Feghali. Pat is filling Frank Obermeyer's term. Frank is now MACA Vice-President. Public Services people were introduced – Jude Johnson, Joel Koopman, Mary Ferguson, and Damen Ulmer. Starting July 1st a new street cleaning program will begin. Right now they are in the planning process. Set street sweeping days will be established. For instance a neighborhood will be the 1st and 3rd weeks of the month and another neighborhood will be the 2nd and 4th weeks. 1st and 3rd weeks will be the EVEN numbered addresses side of the street and 2nd and 4th will be cleaned on the ODD address side. The cleaning will be set on the same day of the week. Currently they are testing the routes. The goal is to sweep the entire city once a month. They have new sweeping equipment that will aid in the goal. People will have to be sure not to park on the designated day on the side of the street that is to be cleaned. They will try to avoid a sweeping on a trash day. There will be no delay days due to holidays; that day will just be skipped. When they are ready to start the program, people will be able to go to 591-6000.com or Fixitcincy.com and key in their addresses, and it will tell you the days your streets will be cleaned. As of now, Mt. Adams will be the 2nd (even) and 4th (odd) Thursdays of the month. Kurt then presented a gift from MACA to Linda McCarty commemorating Jim McCarty's stellar service to the Mt. Adams community. Linda reported that Jim always believed in the importance of community; the greatest thing is to be involved in community. She thanked the community for all they have done. She introduced Jim's daughter Kara.

President's Report: Kurt explained that MACA and the Business Guild are applying for two grants from the city. One grant is for tree guards, hanging baskets, flags and banners. The other grant is to re-brand and re-vitalize Mt. Adams. Both grants are valued up to \$30,000. John Stenhauser has volunteered his talent and skills to aid in the project. Kurt brought some pictures of Laramie Square, Denver's business dis-

trict. The second grant for the re-branding will be considered April 21. Pat Feghali has proposed a Look Here Signs project (Pictures of old Mt. Adams at current sights) that was approved by the executive committee. Pat is also responsible for the successful Cinema in the City. She will be taking over Community Life.

Margaret Mock is the liaison for the Cincinnati Art Club. We heard they were considering moving off the Hill after 60 years. At a meeting ideas were brought up to highlight the Art Club and create a higher profile.

Vice-President Report: No report

Committee Reports:

Planning and Development: Kurt reported that the house on Parkside that was torn down will be a one family house with parking. Originally it was slated to be a two family which the committee objected to.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare – We have added one lifetime and three annual memberships. We paid the Grapevine bill. We have \$31,500.

MABA: Sue Zimmerman. This month we are meeting off the hill at Mannequin and Mr. Pitiful's. Spring Clean Up in April 8 at 9:30. We will meet at Bow Tie for sign up and for coffee and donuts. Lunch will be at Tavern. We are tentatively planning to plant the bridge and business pots Saturday, May 6th. We have two residential pots up for adoption. We have two pots for John Deatrick's request for Hatch by the Cloisters. Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding- The Department of Public Services Neighborhood Operations Division will be in Mt. Auburn and Mt. Adams for the Neighborhood Blitz Clean-up April 10-14. The Greenspace Crew will mow, trim and edge all DPS owned properties. There will be a dumpster for residents to use. Friday, April 14th a roving trash truck will circulate through Mt. Auburn and Mt. Adams servicing all corner cans and collecting excessive trash and illegally dumped items.

Membership: Jim Horrigan – No Report

Neighborhood Support Program: Terri Abare-No Report

Business Guild: Janet Steiner –The Dry Cleaners is closing at the end of the month. Neil Quinn hopes to get a replacement. St. Patrick's Day Crowley's will open at 6:30 am.

Grapevine: Sue Zimmerman -The spring issue is out; extra copies will be available when M'ellen gets home. Summer issue deadline is May 1st. The summer issue will be in the mailboxes in June. Kurt thanked the Grapevine for the piece on Jim McCarty.

Community Life: Pat Feghali – The Easter Egg Hunt will be the Saturday AFTER Easter. Bring eggs and snacks at noon to the Magnolia garden by the Krohn. Cinema in the City could use sponsorships; it should be a great season. The MACA website is in the works and should be up by early April.

CIP Civic Development Projects- Russ Ferneding – No Report

Outside Reports: Mt. Adams Yacht Club will have a St. Patrick's Day event on Wednesday, March 15th 5:30 -8:30 at Pavilion.

ToHi Spa will be adding manicures and pedicures in two weeks. Studio 1222 6-8pm Thursday March 9th. Cybele is the musician.

Candidate for City Council Jeff Pastor was introduced and available for questions after the meeting. Move to Adjourn by Tom Abare.



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MACA Minutes April 4, 2017

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting, held at Chapter, was called to order by Vice-President, Frank Obermeyer, at 7 pm. Officers in attendance: Frank Obermeyer, Tom Abare and Sue Zimmerman. Directors present: Janet Steiner, Pat Feghali, Jenny Ferneding, and Russ Ferneding.

Police Report: Capt. Davis, Sgt. Ward and statistician Lisa Dodson were present. Sgt Ward reported 4 offenses – two auto thefts, an I-phone taken from a bar, and a criminal damage. District 1 has had some good arrests of the “big fish,” who were involved in drugs and guns. Discussion occurred regarding the crime in adjacent neighborhoods and whether it will migrate to other neighborhoods. Capt. Davis said much of the violence is related to gang activity and that doesn't tend to change territory. Also the number of offenders is small. The tent is back up under the bridge on the ramp to Martin Drive and Columbia Parkway. Also, brought up, the Airbnb problems on the Hill and who to contact with problems. The police will handle noise nuisance, parking, - anything that is illegal. Michele Campbell who has 6 Airbnbs on the Hill asked to speak. She said if there is an issue with her properties to call her immediately – 513.368.9232 or email at spaceexpressions1@gmail.com. The requirement of deeded parking for airbnbs was brought up. Ms. Campbell does not have that currently, but said she is trying to get parking. Another query was what will police do if a car is illegally parked; answer – get it towed. Another concern was the amount of people at a single location, and the large parties that happen at airbnbs. Another topic was about traffic on Good Friday; HCl hires a detail to handle the traffic and people.

Fire Department: Lt. Steve Martin reported that District 1 had 497 runs – 42 fire/361emt/ 94 non-fires. Remember to check smoke alarms

which can cut down the deaths in fires by half. Other simple solutions to prevent fires include cleaning out dryer lint, not leaving things cooking on the stove, not having combustibles near the stove, and checking extension cords. Make plans for emergencies. Check out FEMA.gov or check out the Red Cross. With the warm weather there is more outdoor use of fires. If there is an open burn, it needs to have a permit. The department is currently looking for a new chief.

Guest Presentation: Jason Barron of Red Bike. Red Bike is a non-profit organization that has been in this area for two and a half years. There are 57 Red Bike stations in the area. Mt. Adams presents a problem because no one likes to bike uphill with a 50 pound bike. One proposed station is at the foot of Mt. Adams near the Greyhound station close to the Oregon steps. The Eden Park station is doing really well. Jason asked where would be a good place for a station on the hill, and would bikes be used for more than just riding down. Ideas included near Hixson, Rookwood restaurant, and the Baldwin Building where new lofts are going in. Off the Hill it was suggested Lunken Airport. Red Bike is a community service, and the bike riders pay for 50% of the cost. The rest has to be covered by fundraisers. There was a question about how many bikes are damaged. Jason said virtually none. For more information, go to cincyredbike.com. Jason can be contacted at jasonbarron@cincyredbike.com.

Approval of Minutes: M'ellen Horrigan moved to approve; Tom Abare seconded.

President's Report: Kurt is not in town, but he sent a message via email and there were copies of that email at the meeting.

Vice-President's Report: Frank Obermeyer reported that good progress is being made on the website. Our website person is pushing us to have the best possible. The address will be mtadamscincy.org or mtadamscincy.com.

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Little Box, Big Selection:

Woods Hardware and Acme Lock

by Terri Abare

Imagine waking up on a Saturday morning, having slept longer than planned, and discovering you're out of dog food, the handle on the toilet is broken and your plan to bake cookies for your afternoon event is dealt a blow when you unearth a very rusty cookie sheet that's been under your kitchen sink since you last used it two years ago. All this before you've even had your first cup of coffee. No need to hit the highway and head to the nearest super-grocery or big-box home improvement store. Head downtown instead to Woods Hardware and Acme Lock at 125 E. Ninth St. It has everything you need – including that cup of coffee - with convenient free parking for customers right outside the west entrance to the building.

This family-owned business has just about everything for your routine household needs, a huge array of tools and materials for do-it-yourselfers and gardeners, and an impressive selection of products for professionals. When I was there around noon on a Thursday, there were two check out counters staffed and several more friendly red-shirted employees offering assistance to shoppers.

In the household department, there are several aisles of paper products (towels, tissues, plates, kitchen wrap), cleaning products, including environmentally-friendly brands (laundry, general cleaning, dish soap, sponges, brooms, mops), pet products (food, cat litter, grooming supplies, toys), small appliances (toasters, microwaves, mixers, vacuum cleaners), and cooking, baking and storage products (that new cookie sheet you need, glass baking dishes, and all variety of kitchen tools).

For the gardener, both indoor and outdoor, you can find pots, potting soil, seed packets, plant food, fertilizers and weed killers. There's also a nice selection of hand tools as well as rakes, shovels and other full-size garden tools. Woods is planning to add a small selection of live plants for indoor and outdoor use. They also have a seasonal area that is currently stocked with a wide array of things for outdoor entertaining, including grills, grill accessories, charcoal, party lights and bag chairs.

The hardware area has everything a DIYer is capable of handling, and then some. They carry a full line of Benjamin Moore paints, and the brushes, rollers, sandpaper, patching compound, etc. to do the job right. If your bathroom needs sprucing up, Woods has a selection of faucets, towel bars and other bathroom accessories, as well as more serious plumbing supplies like PVC joints. Just looking at the aisle signs gives you a good idea of the soup-to-nuts hardware lineup at Woods. Aisle 22: Electrical – Fuses, Extension Cords, Work Lights, Electrical Tools, Audio & Video, Ceiling Fan Accessories. Aisle 23: Plumbing – Toilet Repair, Tub Repair, Faucet Repair, Plumbing Tools, Drain Repair, Dryer Vents. You get the picture! They even have a small stock of two by fours, shelving and other wood materials.

The store is home to Acme Lock, a full-service locksmith that's been serving our area for almost 80 years. They do it all, from the most basic key cutting to re-programming car remotes. The locksmith service

has extended hours, so you can get help (513-241-2614) even after the store is closed.

In addition to convenience, Woods Hardware has charm. The exposed brick interior walls give a glimpse of the historic building that houses the store. Perhaps the one downside to shopping at Woods Hardware is you won't rack up mega-steps on your Fitbit because everything is very efficiently housed on two floors of a building with a remarkably small footprint. So the next time you think about heading for your nearest big box store, check out Woods Hardware instead. Hours are M-F 7:30 am to 6 pm, Sat. 9 am to 5 pm.

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Lessons From Grandma: Cleaning Cast Iron

We all know we are not supposed to clean cast iron with soap, as soap will cause your pan to lose its patina that makes food not stick and seals the iron from rust.

One simple solution is to take a raw potato, cut in half. Dip the potato in coarse salt, such as sea salt, and scrub away. Then rinse under plain water and pop the pan in a 300 degree oven for 20-30 minutes to dry.

If you feel you have removed all the seal on your pan, rub it with canola oil and put in the oven at 300 degrees for 3 hours. This will reseason the pan.

MABA MUSINGS

By Charlotte Hahn

MABA stands for Mt. Adams Beautification Association which meets on the second Tuesday of each month. Please contact jzub@cinci.rr.com if you'd like information about becoming a member. Dues are \$25.00 annually and everyone is welcome.

"I like to think of butterflies as flying flowers"

They have no weapons and carry no diseases. Mike Malloy, The Butterfly guy

I missed spring this year. I've missed it 14 out of the last 15 years. Full disclosure before you feel too sorry for me, my husband and I spend our winters in Naples Florida, returning in late April when spring is over for the most part. They've got something in Florida that they call 'spring' but it bears little resemblance to a Cincinnati spring with tulips, daffodils and white blooming trees. And what they call summer is more like one long sauna experience! So give me a Cincinnati spring and summer any day!

But even in my absence the members of MABA are hard at work making Mt Adams a beautiful place for those who live, work and play here... even the "flying flowers."

Past Events.

Spring Clean Up Saturday April 8, 2017.

In anticipation of the annual Good Friday prayer vigil on the steps leading to Holy Cross Immaculata church, the community came together to spruce up the hill for residents and visitors alike.

Thanks to all the volunteers and to Heather Turner and Bow Tie Café for the meeting place as well as the coffee and donuts. Thanks to Andy and Bob and the Tavern on the Hill crew for lunch.



Debbie Weinstein really takes her clean-up seriously!



Some of our clean up crew having coffee at Bow Tie.

At each clean up day volunteers are encouraged to bring back the most unusual 'find'. Congratulations to Audrey Nuckels for finding Sally the cowgirl and presenting a story to go along with it. Congratulations also to Debbie Weinstein for the snake and the Moeller wrestling hoodie story. A shout out to Tom Abare who gets the good citizen award for finding a phone and contacting the owner.

Planting Day May 6, 2017

MABA members planted the pots and bridge planters.

Have you ever wondered how the plants are chosen for the planters along the streets? A team of MABA members puts their heads together, and using their collective experience draws up a uniform plan for the pots. They follow the guideline of "thriller, spiller, filler" to facilitate their choices. As the names imply, the thriller is the tall, showy, central plant. Around the base of that is planted a lower 'filler' plant that adds fullness and color to the pot. And of course, the 'spiller' component are those plants that cascade and trail all the way to the ground.

In addition to the pots, MABA members plant containers on the wall across from the Pavilion and of course the beautiful planter boxes on the Ida St. Bridge. This year the pots have Goldilocks (the spiller) and San Francisco Dragon Wing Begonias, white Angelonias, magenta Celosias. The bridge has Ferns, purple Angelonia, yellow Lantana, red Dragon Wing Begonias, red Whopper Begonias, and White Diamond Frosts.

Watering

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Playhouse in the Park Will Continue to Call Mt Adams Home.*

by Terri Abare

It just plans to build a new house! After more than a year of planning, which included consideration of moving to a new site elsewhere in the City, the Playhouse recently announced plans to build a new theatre to replace the Marx Theatre, the larger of the two theatres crowning the hilltop in Mt. Adams. The Marx Theatre was last renovated in 1968, and the ensuing decades have seen phenomenal changes in how theatre productions are staged. Think of the changes in technology alone since 1968.

No drawings or details have been released, but the preliminary plans include a new stage, audience seating, dressing rooms, rehearsal room, green room, and costume shop. More details are expected to emerge some time next year, as the Playhouse spends the rest of 2017 launching a capital campaign to pay for the new theatre. The targeted opening date for the theatre is Fall 2020. In the meantime, we can continue to enjoy world-class theatre right here in our backyard. Shows announced for the 2017-18 season include the perennial favorite "A Christmas Carol" and a pair of world premiere plays. In addition, there will be some literary-based shows (Treasure Island and The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time), a bit of comedy and some music too, ranging from rockabilly to classic blues.

Trying to figure out the summer before you can start thinking about the fall? For the kids and grandchildren in your life, the Playhouse has a variety of summer programs for students entering grades 1 through 12. Offerings range from one-week summer camp sessions to more in-depth multi-week performing academies. Check out the schedule at www.cincyplay.org

The Playhouse in the Park is one of the many gems that grace our City, and Mt. Adams is proud to be called home by the Playhouse, as well as the Cincinnati Art Museum, the Krohn Conservatory and Eden Park. It's first-rate places like these, along with great neighbors and dedicated neighborhood businesses, that make Mt. Adams such a wonderful neighborhood to live, work and play in.

*Many residents may recall a public meeting at Playhouse several years ago with Ed Stern regarding Playhouse's move to downtown along with The Cincinnati Ballet Company, to the air space over Macy's. Several physical problems with the present site was discussed. We are very glad to hear that our much loved theatre will not become "Playhouse not in the Park!" MCH

Pictures: top right, One of the Ida Street Bridge's flower boxes. Bottom right, Ladies enjoy the garden at the foot of Celestial Street by Margaret Mock and Gail Seifert.

New Website for MACA!

by Frank Obermeyer

The Mt. Adams Civic Association is proud to announce the establishment of its new website, mtadamscincy.org!

The website is intended to offer the visitors and residents of Mt. Adams:

A convenient way to purchase walking tour tickets, pay MACA membership dues, or make tax-deductible donations using their credit cards or PayPal accounts.

Recent community news and an up-to-date calendar of events.

Valuable information about what Mt. Adams has to offer visitors and residents.

Some of the rich history of Mt. Adams.

Another channel for learning about the Mt. Adams Civic Association and its activities....and more.

Working with Wilker Design over the past few months, numerous Mt. Adams residents offered important contributions to get mtadamscincy.org up and running. Eric Turner, Tom Abare, Pat Feghali, M'ellen Horrigan, Amy Obermeyer, Andy Shenk and Jim Steiner are particularly deserving of thanks.

With the site being so new, we are sure that it has lots of room for improvement. Please submit your comments and suggestions to mtadam-sca@gmail.com.



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Thursday, July 27 - Clue with The Mitchells
Friday, August 18 - The Princess Bride with the Comet Bluegrass All-Stars



The Mt. Adams Civic Association is excited to bring back Cinema in the City this summer! We will have music and a movie on three different summer dates. All events are FREE and family (and dog) friendly. We will have a food truck and concessions for purchase at each event as well. The music starts at 7, the movies start at dusk. We hope to see you there!

Thursday, June 22nd - Back to the Future II with Sound Body Jazz Orchestra

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Friday, August 18th - The Princess Bride with The Comet Bluegrass All-Stars

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. Either will work. We will be the ones to maintain the site. It was suggested to have a slide show element. Also the volunteer season is beginning. People will be needed at summer events.

Committee Reports

Planning and Development: Russ Ferneding...The cleared area at Wareham and Elsinore for high end apartments is in the process of geo testing. There has been no plan presented to the city as of yet. There has been an agreement with Dutch Cambruzzi and Planning and Development. The average height will be 50 feet. Judi Cettel will be working with the architect. Margaret Mock asked about the lighting of the building to be considered.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare... We have gained 5 annual memberships and 1 lifetime. Grapevine ad revenue was \$1,545.

MABA: Sue Zimmerman... Thanks to Tina Russo for clearing the greenery from the business pots. Clean Up is Saturday, April 8th. Meet at Bow Tie for sign up, supplies, coffee and donuts at 9:30. Lunch is being donated by Tavern on the Hill at noonish. Thanks to both Bow Tie and Tavern. Remember there are prizes for the best found item and the story that goes with it. The Zoomin' Bloomin' II will be back on the Hill the end of this month. We have four orphan residential pots if anyone is interested. Two pots have been claimed for the Cloisters. We will be planting the business pots and the bridge on Saturday, May 6th at 9:30; meet at the Monk and bring garden tools if you have them. Next meeting is April 11th at 6:30 at Chapter. Save your personal trash for the dumpster that will be available April 10-14 on Wareham during the Mt. Auburn/Mt. Adams Neighborhood blitz. The dumpster will be delivered April 10 at 10:00 am. If that dumpster fills up, it will be replaced until April 14 at 10 am.

Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding...For the Neighborhood Blitz April 10-14 send locations that need cleaning to Jenny.

Membership: Jim Horrigan... We have 150 lifetime and 5 new annual members.

Neighborhood Support Program (NSP): Terri Abare... Nothing to report.

Business Guild Meeting: Janet Steiner... Of the two grants the Business Guild and MACA presented to the City, the one for flower baskets, tree guards, and banners was rejected. The city said no even if we pay for the baskets, tree guards and banners. The second proposal for rebranding and reviving the business district was accepted for the possible grant money. Margaret added an update on the Art Club. They are talking of moving and MACA would like them to stay. This Friday is an Open reception from 6-9 pm of the Sketch Group. They will also be open Saturday and Sunday. Come and Check the place out.

Grapevine: Maryellen Horrigan... Summer issue deadline is May 1. The issue will be out June 1. We need people to contact us and tell us of activities, changes to menus; let us know. Terri Abare and Marilyn

Ormsbee are now involved with the Grapevine. We always can use articles.

Community Life: Pat Feghali... Saturday, April 22 at noon will be the post-Easter Egg Hunt at the Magnolia garden by Krohn. It's BYO (bring your own eggs, food etc.) The Cinema in the City begins in June. Donations are welcomed and volunteers will be needed.

CIP/Civic Development: Russ Ferneding...Nothing to report

Other Reports:

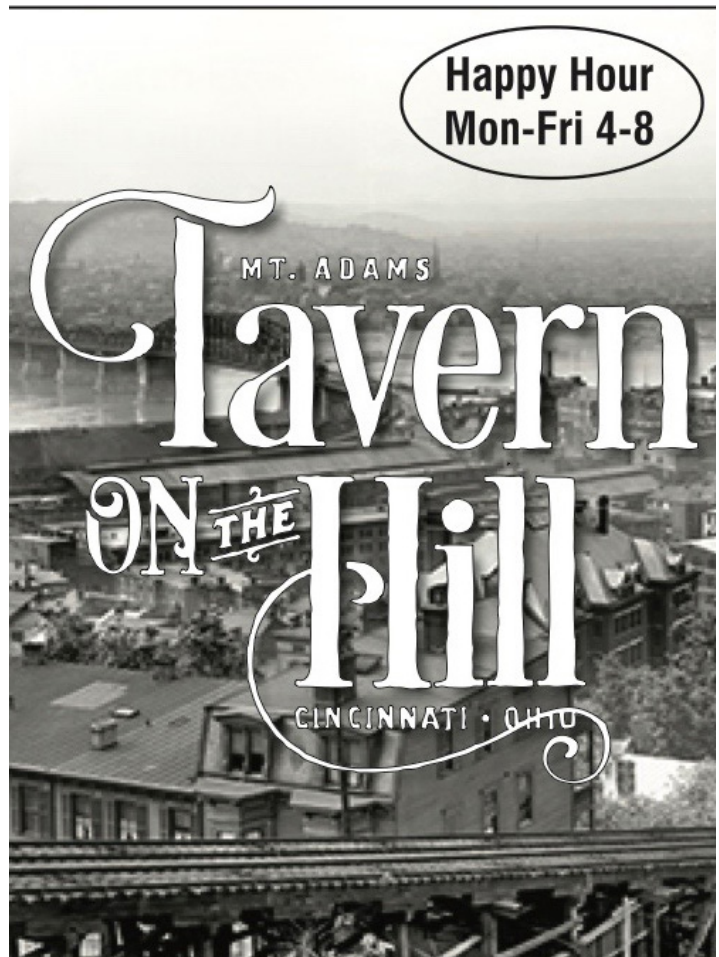
MAYC: Maureen Webb... The Yacht club was in the Opening Day Parade on the Pedal Wagon. Next event is April 20 at Monk's for a luau 5:30-8:30... May 6th is the Derby Party at Bow Tie at 5:30.

Studio 1222 April 13th 6-8pm featuring the Taylor Family and art from students.

Art Walk: Marcey Bullerman... Art Walks will be May 13th and June 10th 12-5pm. Volunteers will be needed.

Pool: Vanessa Henderson CRC...The Mt. Adams pool will be open this summer.

Move to adjourn ... Meeting adjourned at 8:10.



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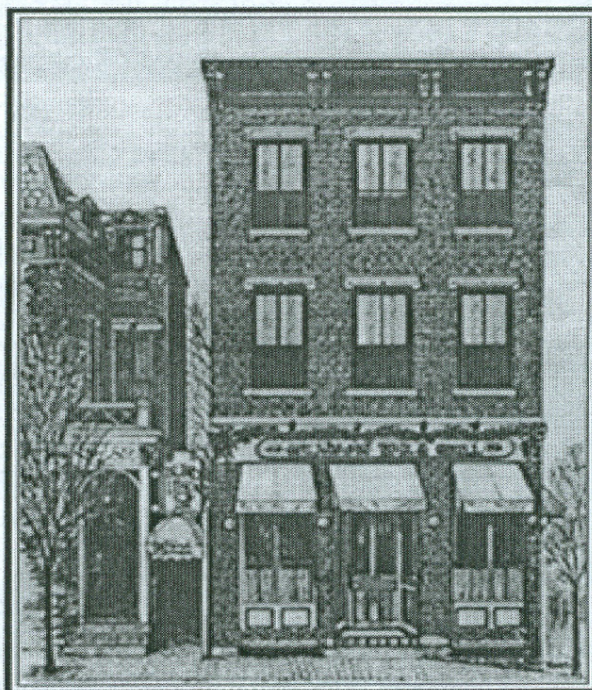
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Corkopolis: Wine Store in Porkopolis

It's been quite a while since Mt. Adams had a neighborhood wine shop, and it will probably be a while before we see another one. Sure, you can pick up a bottle at Bow Tie Cafe or UDF, and it's great to have that convenience, but don't count on the clerk scooping your ice cream cone to help you select the right wine to go with whatever you're grilling this weekend. If you want a wine-buying experience with a wide selection and a knowledgeable staff, head down the hill to Corkopolis at 640 Main Street.

Corkopolis opened last summer, aiming to be a "serious" wine store, a category arguably then-unoccupied in downtown Cincinnati. And while Corkopolis seems to be achieving its goal in the "serious" department, don't be put off by that. Prices at Corkopolis range from around \$8 per bottle to "collectible," with plenty of selection in between. The wines are presented in two groups: Old World - European wines with an emphasis on French and Italian, with some German and other offerings sprinkled in; and New World - U.S., South America, Australia and New Zealand (countries and regions that are newer to wine-making than the Old World-ers). Corkopolis describes its approach to its wine selection as "wine that comes from somewhere and is made by somebody". Translation: they look for hand-made, small batch, artisanal wines.

Corkopolis offers several ways to taste before you buy. Select wines by the glass are always available at the bar at prices typically in the range of \$7 to \$11, with a couple of pricier selections on the list. Thursday is flight night, with a 3-wine flight available. Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 4, the store samples 4 or 5 wines. Cost for the tasting depends on the wines offered each week. If you want to choose a bottle off the shelf and enjoy it at the bar, Corkopolis charges a \$15 corkage fee (except Tuesday, when the fee is waived), which sounds high but could be a bargain for a nice bottle of wine purchased at retail price instead of the usual 100 to 200% mark-up at most bars and restaurants.

For purchases by the case, Corkopolis offers the standard 10% discount. If you're looking for a particular wine that you don't find on their shelves, Corkopolis can handle special orders for wines available from their network of distributors.

If you'd like a little cheese with your wine, Corkopolis has a small menu of small bites like cheeses and charcuterie. They also offer catered events, with food prepared by our old friend David Cook a/k/a Daveed's. The tasting room in the back of the store can accommodate groups of 12 to 30+, with dining tables and chairs for the smaller groups and standing-room-only cocktail gatherings for large groups. Corkopolis also offers private guided tasting events, with the price per person depending on the wines to be sampled.

Corkopolis is open Monday - Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Check it out next time you're in the market for some nice wine!



Checkout counter sign at Highland Gardens

MACA Minutes May 2, 2017

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 by President Kurt Meier at HCI Community room. Additional officers in attendance were Vice-President, Frank Obermeyer, Treasurer, Tom Abare, and Secretary, Sue Zimmerman.

Police Report: Officer Jennifer Chilton reported that April was a good month on the Hill. There were few calls – a theft from auto on Baum (car was left unlocked and rifled but nothing missing), a phone was taken from a bar, an assault at Pavilion, and noise complaints at Longworth's (6), Pavilion(1), AirBNBs (2). Questions directed to Officer Chilton – What's with all the school buses? They are groups that park away from the Hill; they arrive at 7 and picked up at 10pm. Sound meters are being used to keep noise levels down and the bars are cooperating. On Saturday and Sunday the level is 60. A thank you directed to the police for the removal of the tent under the bridge at the exit to Martin from I471. There was mention of debris etc...Remember to contact FixitCincy or the KCB (Keep Cincinnati Beautiful). What about panhandlers leaving buckets and trash. Currently the laws on panhandling are being reviewed.

There was a mention of an attempted burglary and an arrest was made on Monastery. Also someone mentioned burglary attempts during the day between 10am and 2pm. Officer Chilton said that was more common in areas near middle and high schools. When in doubt, it is better to call 911 (immediate emergency) or 765-1212.

Minutes: Chuck Curran moved to approve the April minutes and Maryellen Horrigan seconded. Minutes were approved

Ida Bridge: Steve Gressel reported on Phase II of the bridge repair. This is the chipping and patching and repairing the underside of the bridge. It will, when completed, be coated with the same white as the top. The repairs are running long, but will probably be finished by the end of the year. Margaret Mock presented a sketch of the bridge in thanks for all Steve has done for the bridge and keeping us informed.

President's Report: Kurt explained that the grant was presented to the city for funding on May 13th. He and Frank Obermeyer will be touring the neighborhoods that have submitted grants. May 22-24 there will be a time slot to give an oral presentation of the grants. The announcement of who will be given grants should come around the beginning of June. Theresa Liguisinski made a presentation regarding the rebranding of the Hill. It was well done and Kurt will ask her to make a condensed version at a later date. Business from the Event Center is spinning off to such places as Chapter and The Bar and Grill. National Night Out is August 1. We want it to be on the Ida Street Bridge. All local organizations have been invited to participate. There will be a short 5 minute presentation. It will promote Mt. Adams unity. Pat will oversee the event. Airbnb problems seem to have been handled. The City suggests that there are some criteria that need to be met. There should be a membership campaign at places such as the Art Museum and others because a lot of people who work at places on the Hill also live here. Beaujolais Nouveau is in the works; Cincinnati French society has been contacted in an effort to expand the event. The praying of the steps this year was very successful with great participation.

Director, Bill Moran, was asked to give an update on Cincinnati Playhouse's renovation. The renovation will be in phases; Phase I will cost about \$35 million of which \$10 million has already been donated. The

Playhouse and the Park Board/ City are in the process of getting a 99 year lease. The lease encompasses the current building, parking and playground. The pool and the pool house up there are not included in the lease.

Margaret Mock gave an update on the Art Club. She, Janet Steiner, and Kurt Meier met with Clark Stevens (president) in regards to get the Art Club to stay in Mt. Adams. They want more parking for one thing.

Vice-President's Report: Frank Obermeyer reported the new MACA website is now open. mtadamsincy.org or mtadamsincy.com. Frank gave credit to designer Mary Beth Wilker, Tom Abare, Jim Steiner, Pat, Andy, Amy Obermeyer and Eric Turner. The site may have some errors please let the site know. Contact any changes, membership, or about events.

Committee Reports:

Planning and Development: Kurt Meier and Russ Ferneding... A request for a variance on the corner of Fuller and Hatch was granted. It will re-plot the property on Fuller and the new house to provide a driveway. The second request also granted was adding a wall with an iron lattice for privacy. Elsinore and Wareham has been cleared for geo testing. No building permit has been issued yet for the actual building proposed. Dutch Cambuzzi has changed architects. The agreement was to comply with the compromise MACA and Dutch agreed on. Remember part of the agreement was to have view corridors and an easement; the legal work is in progress.

Russ reminded that P&D is only contacted when there is a variance required. Update on 999 Parkside- last summer the plan was turned in was turned down by the City because it didn't fit the zoning of single family. The empty lot on Hatch – the owner wanted a 3 unit building and the consensus was that was too dense for the size of the area.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare ... Grapevine money in \$1,045...\$1,000 spent on Mutt Mitts...\$470 spent on Art Walks.

MABA: Sue Zimmerman... MABA will be planting the business pots and the flower boxes on Saturday, May 6th. Meet at the Monk Statue at 9:30. We could use lots of help. The next meeting is Tuesday, May 9th, at Chapter at 6:30.

Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding... Charlotte Hahn will be composing a watering list for the Gator. Even if you aren't a member of MABA you can ride along with a member to water. The watering schedule will be split between the Bridge and the Business Pots. MWF will be Bridge watering; T-TH-Sat will be the business area.

Business Guild Meeting: Janet Steiner/Maryellen Horrigan... Janet- The business guild is putting an ad into the informational magazines that are in hotel rooms. It will tell the Mt. Adams story and have ads for our businesses. Also the guild would like to talk to HCI about their employees being able to park in HCI's parking lot on Friday and Saturday nights – which is currently locked on those nights.

Grapevine: Maryellen Horrigan and Sue Zimmerman... We are in deadline for the summer issue. It will be out June 1.

Membership: Jim Horrigan – no report

Neighborhood Support Program: Terri Abare – no report

Community Life: Pat Feghali... Cinema in the City starts in June. We are still taking donations. We are working on the Look Here exhibit.

C.I.P – Civic Development Projects- Russ Ferneding... We are helping to fund Art Walk. Marcey Bullerman added that May 13 will have 35 artists and June 10 will have 25 artists. The walk is noon to 5 pm. On the day of the walk volunteers are needed to set up. If you want to help meet



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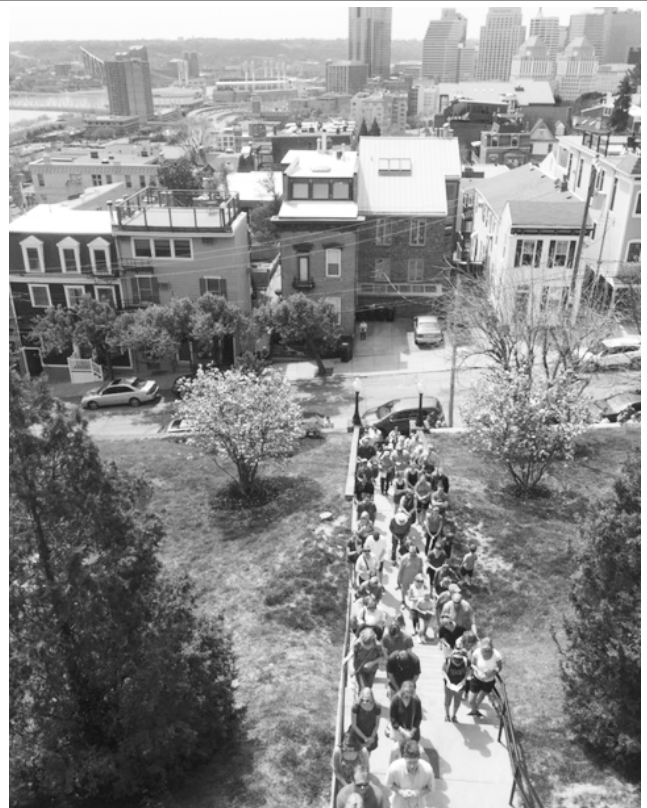
at Bow Tie at 10 am.

Outside Reports: MAYC...There is a Derby party at Bow Tie on Saturday. Studio 1222 will be at Pilgrim Chapel May 11.

Mt. Adams Walks will start its 10th season...May- November on Sundays at 1pm meet at the Bar and Grill. Check out information on our new website mtadamsincy.org or .com. Cost \$10 a person. Money goes to MACA.

The opening date for Mt. Adams's pool is 6/5/2017. The scheduled times are Friday, Sat, and Sun 1:00 - 7:00 and Mon - Thurs 1:00 - 7:30.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:05 pm.



Left, HCI's garden tended by Deborah Yacchari.

Above, the Good Friday faithful climb the steps at Holy Cross - Immaculata

– note spelling – in the 1820s. Same mill? Maybe, maybe not. The soldier's at the fort begin to refer to the hill east of Ida's home as Ida's Hill and later, Mount Ida. It became Mount Adams in 1843. Some suggest the name Mount Ida was based on a sacred mountain mentioned in Greek mythology. I hope Ida was real as she must have been quite a woman.

I Hill Yes: Maybe, Maybe Not

by Jim Steiner

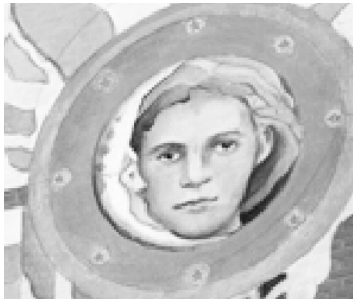
I've finished the first two chapters of a Mount Adams History book I've been writing and have researched some so-called "common knowledge" Mount Adams events, which upon further review, I'm unable to document. My friend Dave Gilb, a fourth generation Hill resident, unabashed lover of the neighborhood's history and dogged researcher, has also been unable to uncover relevant documentation. An often-mentioned example: "Nicholas Longworth covered Mount Adams with vineyards." Maybe he did but I can't find proof and it's not for lack of looking. It's been written so many times writers pass it along as fact since it's a plausible story. There is likely an element of truth to these stories but over the years, embellishment encroaches and the story evolves. Historical purists frown but we believers in "there may be some truth to the folk lore" find it fun.



*Above:
Charles Francis Hall
undated. Source Wiki-
pedia*



*Above: 1051 Celestial
Street before it was
razed. Some accounts
list C. F. Hall as a one
time resident. Source
and date unknown.*



*Artist Tina
Westerkamp's
interpretation of
Ida Martin in the
Mount Adams
Mural, 2012.*



Charles Francis Hall ran a business at 14 E. Fourth Street where he made seals, provided engraving services and manufactured seal presses. He lived above his business with his wife Mary and their two children, Charles and Anne. Hall was bitten by the arctic explorer bug and became obsessed with learning what happened to an early arctic explorer, Sir John Franklin, who disappeared with the expedition he was leading in 1845.

Hall was invited to join an expedition headed to the arctic in 1860 and began to prepare in 1859. Part of his preparation involved pitching a tent in back of a house he is said to have owned in Mount Adams at 1051 Celestial Street. He planned to live in the tent through the ensuing winter to acclimate himself to cold weather. In digging deeper, no records exist of Hall owning said home or of him camping behind it.

What did turn up was an article in the Cincinnati Enquirer dated October 5, 1859 describing a tent Hall pitched behind the observatory located at the south end of Saint Paul Place on "Avery's Hill." He spent two nights there and on the second night two Irishmen, one armed with a shotgun, approached Hall and demanded something to drink, were refused and fired a round into his tent. Hall immediately fled and later returned with a posse but had no luck finding his assailants. Don't know if he continued living in the tent throughout the winter but he did make three trips to the arctic, his last in 1871 when his crew fatally poisoned him.

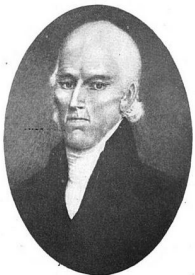
My all time favorite historical Mount Adams persona is Ida Martin. Sometime in the 1790s, she is said to have worked at Fort Washington, sited near today's Lytle Park, as a laundress. There are handwritten payroll ledger entries from the fort in 1793 documenting wages paid to an unnamed washerwoman, but is it her? Several sources describe her as living east of the fort across Deer Creek – today covered by Eggleston Avenue - near Foxe's Saw Mill in a hollow Sycamore Tree. I can't find Foxe's Saw Mill in early records but did find a Fox's Sawmill



Above: City View Tavern in 1947 when it was known as Lagemann's Café and Grocery. Note the rail bed for the Mount Adams Incline along the upper left border. Lagemans, the building with a sign, was heavily damaged by fire along with several other buildings. Source Smokey Schasser.

The City View Tavern on Oregon Street is Mount Adams's oldest saloon with roots dating back to 1901. It was purchased by George Lagemann in 1917 and eventually acquired by George's son Ted, who ran it until 1985. Charles Manson is believed by several former Mount Adams residents – they claim to have seen him multiple times and were scared of him - to have lived on Oregon Street. Charlie supposedly was a regular customer at the City View and was befriended by Ted.

Charlie drank tequila, lots of tequila. One evening he attempted to fly off the three stories high back porch only to be rescued before take off by Ted, who claimed Charlie was a good guy, the tequila made him crazy. Ted's solution was to stop serving tequila at the City View. It's still not available today. Did this really happen? Not according to Charlie's biography. He was born at old Cincinnati General Hospital in 1936 but nothing is mentioned of his life on Oregon Street.



*Reverend James Kemper
date unknown. Source:
Barbara Kemper.*

The Reverend James Kemper, a Presbyterian Minister, was the first regular preacher of any kind in Cincinnati when he moved here in 1791. He ministered to the early settlers and also to the soldiers who manned Fort Washington. Sometime in 1793, Mr. Kemper was invited to minister to families residing in an area just north of then Mount Ida known as Walnut Hills. He accepted their offer and built a cabin in the area.

To transport his goods from his home near the fort, he and several of his sons built a road to Walnut Hills believed to be the precursor of Observa-

tory Road, today's Monastery Street. It was a corduroy road, made from halved tree trunks placed with their flat sides up to form a roadbed. I've been unable to find this early road on maps or other early accounts of Cincinnati. I love the story.



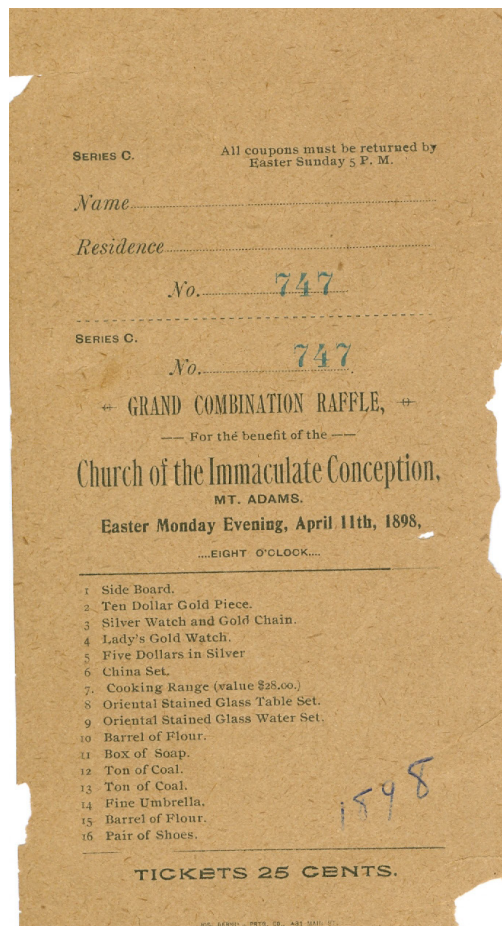
Immaculata Church early 1900s. Holy Cross-Immaculata Parish Archives.

I've never seen anything written about the Immaculata Church steeple being used to signal the all clear to slaves waiting in Kentucky to cross the Ohio River under cover of darkness. I've had several old-timers, fourth and fifth generation Mount Adams residents, pass along a family oral history describing such an event. I spent some time at the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center trying to find documentation but came up empty. Not surprising since very little was written about the underground railroad for fear of being discovered and punished.

There you have it, some great stories highlighting the rich history of the Hill. Are they true? Maybe, maybe not.

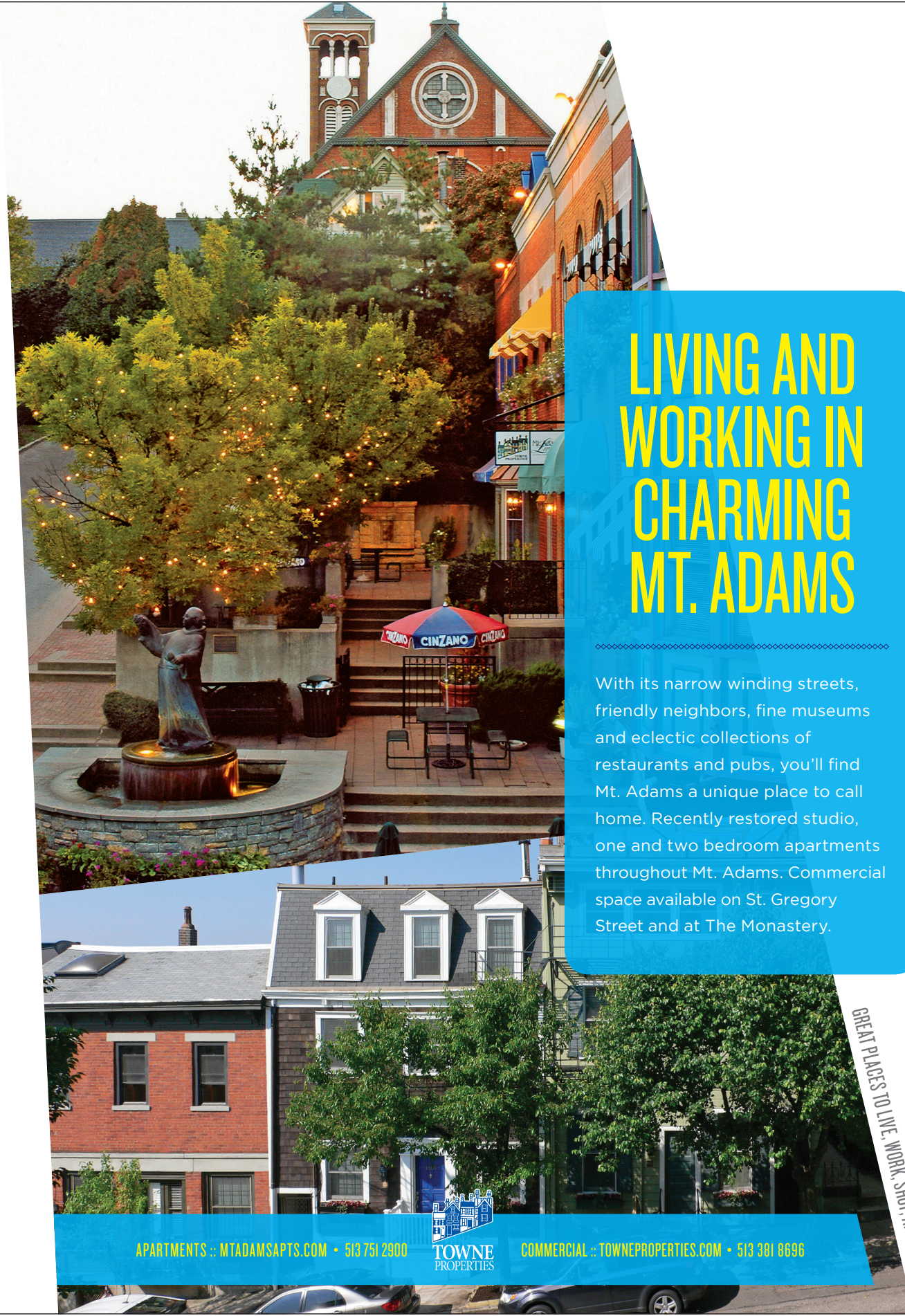
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The Good the Bad, and the Ugly! A landslide on Baum, a strip of Elsinore, opening Day for the Reds cheered on by the Yacht Club, and a before and middle stage of Holy Cross Church before the Event Center rehab.



As we go to press, Holy Cross Immaculata is preparing it's annual Festival. We thought you'd like to see a wish list of vintage 1898 Festival raffle prizes.





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WRAPS add kettle style chips and crunchy dill pickle - \$1.50 or side salad \$3.00

BUFFALO CHICKEN grilled chicken, lettuce, tomato, red onion and bleu cheese sauce \$6.75

BBQ CHICKEN grilled chicken, BBQ sauce, black beans & corn, lettuce, tomato, onion, cheddar cheese & BBQ ranch \$6.75

CHICKEN, BACON & RANCH grilled chicken with cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato, red onion and ranch sauce \$6.75

VEGETARIAN creamy hummus, baby spinach, red onion, tomato, lettuce, pecans, feta, cranberries & balsamic \$6.00

FRESH SALADS

COBB mixed greens, grilled chicken, tomato, red onion, feta, hard-boiled egg and bacon with house-made lemon & blue cheese vinaigrette \$8.00

BUFFALO CHICKEN mixed greens, buffalo grilled chicken, lettuce, tomato, feta, red onion and bleu cheese dressing \$8.00

BBQ CHICKEN mixed greens, grilled chicken, BBQ sauce, black beans & corn, lettuce, tomato, onion, cheddar-jack cheese, with BBQ ranch dressing \$8.00

SOUTHWEST mixed greens, seasoned corn & black beans, grilled chicken, shredded cheddar cheese, house made salsa and avocado with our house-made southwest ranch dressing \$8.00

CHEF SALAD mixed greens, ham, turkey, tomato, red onion, shredded cheese, egg and bacon with classic ranch \$8.00

SPINACH SALAD baby spinach with red onions, dried cranberries, pecans & feta cheese with raspberry vinaigrette \$7.00

GARDEN SALAD mixed greens with tomato, red onions, cranberries, pecans & feta cheese with balsamic dressing \$7.00

TAVERN ON THE HILL

SANDWICHES

Served with House Chips or Soup of the Day

Sub Bar Fries or Side Salad - 1

Sub Sweet Potato Fries - 2

Tavern Burger: 8oz Angus + Lettuce + Tomato + Onion + Choice of American, Cheddar, Provolone, Swiss, Pepperjack or Blue Cheese 8.5
Add Bacon 1

Southern Gentleman: 8oz Angus + Pulled Pork + Bacon + Cole Slaw 11

Fried Fish Sandwich: House Breaded Cod + Lettuce + Tomato + Onion + Tartar Sauce + Side of Cole Slaw. Served on a Hoagie 9.5

Roast Beef & Cheddar

House Made Roast Beef + Cheddar + Caramelized Onions + Horseradish Sauce on a Hoagie. 9

Veggie Burger

Goat Cheese + Field Greens + Raspberry Vinaigrette + Tomato 9.5

Grilled Chicken Club

Bacon + Swiss + Lettuce + Tomato + Onion + Chipotle Mayo 9

Buffalo Chicken Sandwich: Fried or Grilled + Buffalo Sauce + Blue Cheese Dressing + Lettuce + Tomato + Onion 8.5

Double Decker Club: Turkey + Ham + American + Swiss + Bacon + Lettuce + Tomato + Onion + Chipotle Mayo 9.5

Cubano: Citrus Pork + Grilled Ham + Swiss + Pickles + Dijonaise on Pressed French 9.5

Turkey Panini: Turkey + Provolone + Roasted Tomato + Avocado + Field Greens + Southwest Sauce 9.5

Smokehouse Burger: 8 Oz Burger + Bacon + Cheddar + Onion Ring + BBQ Sauce. Try it with Chicken! 10

Italian Beef: House Roast Beef + Giardiniera + Provolone + Au Jus 9.5

Make any Sandwich a Wrap!

SALADS

Add Chicken 3 Add Steak 5

House: Mixed Greens + Tomato + Cucumber + Onion + Shredded Cheese Blend + Croutons 8

Caesar: Romaine + Freshly Shaved Parmesan + Croutons + Caesar Dressing 7.5

Cobb: Romaine + Diced Chicken + Bacon + Blue Cheese Crumbles + Boiled Egg + Tomato + Onion + Black Olives + Ranch Dressing 9

Southwest: Mixed Greens + Blackened Chicken + Avocado + Corn & Black Bean Salsa + Roasted Tomato + Shredded Cheese + Tortilla Strips + Southwest Ranch 11

Spring: Mixed Greens + Goat Cheese + Granny Smith Apple + Toasted Walnut + Red Onion + Dried Cranberry + Raspberry Vinaigrette 9.5

Black and Blue

Romaine + Tomatoes + Red Onion + Cucumbers + Croutons + Blue Cheese Crumbles Blackened Chicken + Balsamic Vinaigrette 11

Mt Adams Bar and Grill

Salads

Garden Salad: Fresh mixed greens, tomatoes, green onions, croutons and garnished with olives. 5.50

THE GRILLS HOUSE SALAD: A hearty portion of mixed greens, tomatoes, green onions, Garbanzo beans, hard boiled egg, golden raisens, croutons, feta heese and garnished with olives. 10.00

CAESAR SALAD: Our special creamy caesar dressing blended with crisp romaine lettuce, toasted croutons and shaved parmesan. 8.50

GREEK SALAD: Homemade Greek dressing blended with crisp Romaine lettuce, ripe and Kalamata olives, tomato, Feta cheese, onion and sides of hummus and taboli. served with Pita bread. 10.00

SPINACH SALAD: Organic baby spinach blended with garlic vinegarette and topped with diced tomatoes, peppers, ripe olives and Feta cheese. 10.00

Add to salads above: grilled chicken or Tofu 4.00 Salmon, tuna or mahi mahi 6.00

Bar and Grill also serves heartier salads such as : Smorgasbord Salad Plate, Mexican Chicken Salad, Mexican Tuna Supreme and Mexican Black Bean Supreme.

BURGERS

The Classic: A quarter-pound of ground beef topped with lettuce, tomato, mayonaise, pickle, onion, and mustard. 5.00

Almost Famous :A quarter Pound of ground beef topped with lettuce, mayonaise, pickle, onion, cheddar cheese and a spicy salsa 5.50

Turkey Burger: A quarter-pound of ground turkey topped with lettuce, tomato, mayonaise, pickles, onions and mustard. 5.00

ZThe Broadcaster: A quarter-pound of ground beef or turkey smothered with grilled onions and chopped green olives between two slices of melted Swiss cheese, served on grilled Jewish rye. 7.00

Double Cheeseburger: A double stack of our quarter pound ground beef or turkey patties with two slices of cheddar served on a grilled bun. top it off with your choice of goodies. 8.00

PAVILION

SALADS

Caesar: Romaine hearts with shaved parmesan, grilled lemon, and grilled bread. 9.00

Caprese Salad: Thin Heirloom tomatoes with fresh mozzarella, basil, cracked black pepper, and EVOO. 9.00

Southwest Salad: Iceberg and Romaine tossed with black beans, roasted corn, fajita peppers, cilantro-lime vinegarette, and tortilla croutons. 10.00

House Salad: Iceberg and Romaine tossed with cucumbers, carrots, red onions, and grape tomatoes. Choice of dressing. 6.00

SANDWICHES

Bourbon marinated chicken sandwich griddled and topped with caramelized onions and Swiss Cheese. 10.00

Pulled pork sandwich . 12 hour slow cooked pork, pulled and topped with slaw and BBQ sauce. 10.00

Buffalo Blue. Grilled chicken glazed with our signature buffalo wing sauce and topped with blue cheese. 11.00

Smoky Town: 12 hour slow cooked pork topped with bacon, smoked mozzarella and chipotle Aioli. 12.00

Pavilion also serves SEVRAL STYLES OF BURGERS INCLUDING THE FAVORITE CALI BURGER: A half pound turkey burger with avocado, tomato, sauteed spinach, and fresh mozzarella. 10.00

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SANDWICHES

The Chapter Burger. 8 oz ground beef, herb and cheese spread, garlic aioli, fried onion straws. (Classic with LTO available)12.00.

Cuban: slow roasted pork, ham, Swiss, pickles, mustard, served on a baguette. 12.00.

Chicken Scratch: hand breaded, garlic aioli sauce, pickles, served on a Brioche bun. 11.50.

Spicy Mother Clucker: hand breaded, house slaw, spicy mayo, served on a Ciabatta bread. 11.50.

Hog Wild: mix of house braised bacon and pulled pork, tomato and basil spread, lettuce, served on Cibatta bread. 12.00

Roast and cheddar: braised roast, pickle, cheddar cheese sauce, horseradish, served on a Brioche bun. 12.50

Classic Por Roast, Provolone cheese, Au Jus. served on a toasted roll. 11.00

Pork-n-rRoll: slow roasted Pork, Asian BBQ sauce, pickled vegetables, served on a Cibatta bread. 11.50.

Mushroom Grilled Cheese: Provolone, Mozzarella, roasted red peppers, mushrooms, served on Cibatta bread. 10.00

SALADS:

Black and Blue: Italian Vinaigrette, Bacon, blue cheese crumbles, tomato, blackened chicken. 13.00

Spinach: Balsamic, red onion, Feta, tomato, mushrooms. 10.00

Caesar: Caesar vinaigrette, Parmesan cheese, tomato, 10.00 (add chicken 3.00.

All of these eateries also carry sides and many other goodies such as Paninis, flatbreads, wings, appetizers and desserts.

Enjoy!



Cincinnati Art Museum to present the largest display of American folk art in its history with A Shared Legacy June 10–September 3

The exhibition is drawn from the Barbara L. Gordon Collection and is organized and circulated by Art Services International, Alexandria, Virginia

CINCINNATI—View an exceptional presentation of American folk art at the Cincinnati Art Museum with A Shared Legacy: Folk Art in America, June 10–September 3.

Comprised of more than 100 pieces made between 1800 and 1925, including approximately 60 works from the celebrated collection of Barbara L. Gordon and 40 regional loans, this is the largest representation of historical American folk art in the history of the museum.

A Shared Legacy celebrates art rooted in personal and cultural identity and made by self-taught or minimally trained artists. Created for ordinary people rather than society's upper tier, folk art was the prevalent art form in the United States for more than a century.

A Shared Legacy showcases the extraordinary imagination and powerful design of American folk artists, some acclaimed and many unknown. Made primarily in New England, the mid-Atlantic and the Midwest, the works in the exhibition illuminate a vast diversity of expression, from paintings, sculpture and furniture to trade signs, samplers and ceramics. Iconic works by Edward Hicks, Ammi Phillips and other well-known artists are featured in the selection of paintings, which includes vivid still lifes, landscapes and portraits. Exuberantly painted furniture and fraktur (decorated manuscripts) from German American communities are an exhibition highlight.

The objects on loan from collectors in the Cincinnati region celebrate the great enthusiasm for folk art in the area. They range from portraits and carved animals to quilts, furniture and other items designed to enhance one's everyday surroundings and routine. A number of Ohio-made pieces are featured, as well as an early American rooster weathervane and a pair of Maine portraits by John Brewster, Jr. that are recent donations to

the museum's permanent collection.

A Shared Legacy exemplifies the preservation of personal and cultural identity in America. All of the works in the exhibition reflect the breadth of American creative expression during a period of enormous political, social and cultural change.

Julie Aronson, curator of American Paintings, Sculpture and Drawings at the Cincinnati Art Museum, and Amy Dehan, curator of Decorative Art and Design, lead the exhibition in Cincinnati.

"With its unique combination of the stellar works acquired by Barbara L. Gordon and the equally fine examples from the regional community, the Cincinnati presentation of A Shared Legacy is a tribute to the collectors' eye for quality, love of history and dedication to preserving the creative expression of everyday Americans," said Aronson.

"A Shared Legacy builds on the Cincinnati Art Museum's dedication to preserving and presenting the best examples of folk art for our community," said Dehan. "These works tell a vibrant, multi-cultural, American story, and given the range of extraordinary objects in this exhibition—many colorful, whimsical, and light-hearted—it holds an appeal for visitors of all ages, tastes and backgrounds."

This exhibition will be on view in the Western & Southern Galleries (G232 and 233). As a companion to the exhibition, the museum presents American Folk Art Watercolors and Drawings, a display of rarely seen works from the permanent collection, from May 6–September 17, in the Albert E. Heekin and Bertha E. Heekin Gallery (G212). Other intriguing selections from the museum's expanding folk art collection are on view in the PNC Gallery (G219).

A Shared Legacy: Folk Art in America is drawn from the Barbara L. Gordon Collection and is organized and circulated by Art Services International, Alexandria, Virginia. It made its debut at the American Folk Art Museum in New York City and was recently featured at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, the Memphis Brooks Museum of Art and the Nevada Museum of Art. Accompanying the exhibition is a full-color catalog co-published by ASI and the international publishing firm SKIRA/Rizzoli.

The Cincinnati Art Museum's display of A Shared Legacy is presented by Fund Evaluation Group and LPK.

Special exhibition tickets required for admission. All ticketed exhibitions are free for museum members. Non-members may purchase tickets at cincinnatiartmuseum.org or at the museum. \$10 ticket for adults; \$5 for children ages 6–17 and college students with ID. Other discounts available.

Image credit: Attributed to Edward Hicks (1780–1849), United States, The Peaceable Kingdom with the Leopard of Serenity, 1835–40, oil on canvas, 26 x 29 ½ in. (66 x 74.9 cm), Courtesy of the Barbara L. Gordon Collection

CINCINNATI— Contemporary South African artist William Kentridge's More Sweetly Play the Dance will make its North American museum



premiere at the Cincinnati Art Museum from April 26–November 5. The work is a loan from the LUMA Foundation and is presented with lead sponsorship from the Marnick Foundation and additional support from Cincinnati-based FotoFocus and the Millard F. Rogers, Jr. Fund.

This powerful film installation encircles the viewer with seven screens, on which a procession of travelers passes across a charcoal-drawn animated landscape. The immersive panorama hints at multiple histories, evoking a *danse macabre*, a jazz funeral, an exodus and a journey. Accompanied by a brass band, the film references medieval manuscripts and the storylines of refuge throughout history.

Commissioned in 2015 by the EYE Filmmuseum, the installation melds silhouettes with the artist's distinctive animated charcoal drawings. Kentridge's work often begins on a single piece of paper, drawing and then erasing, adding new elements, and photographing his compositions of each state. These images are connected together to create animated figures that pass from screen to screen bringing the film to life. The film is 14 minutes and will be played in a loop. Lightborne, IndyvVideo and iNETronics served as key technical advisors.

Cameron Kitchin, the museum's Louis and Louise Dieterle Nippert Director, comments, "Presenting this spectacular new work by William Kentridge is evidence of an artist in his prime. The relevance of the work to today's civic discourse is essential and revelatory for our visitors and educators. The Cincinnati Art Museum continues its unwavering commitment to inquiries into contemporary art from all cultures."

A third-generation South African of Lithuanian-Jewish heritage, Kentridge was born in 1955 in Johannesburg, where he still resides and has his studio. He has earned international acclaim for his interdisciplinary practice, which mingles the fields of visual art, film and theater in a series of overwhelming installations or environments used as a theatrical stage in which the viewer is enveloped by compositions consisting of moving images, music and sculptural objects.

In "A Dream of Love Reciprocated," in 2014, Kentridge wrote, "My concern has been both with the existential solitude of the walker, and with social solitude—lines of people walking in single file from one country to another, from one life to an unknown future."

Image credit: William Kentridge, *More Sweetly Play the Dance*, 2015 Installation view at LUMA Arles, Parc des Ateliers, France. © William Kentridge. Courtesy of the artist and LUMA Foundation.

Holy Cross Immaculata Update

by Elaine Fuell



A Wonderful Good Friday at HCI

On Friday, April 14, about 5,000 Cincinnati area residents of all faiths visited Holy Cross-Immaculata parish for the annual Good Friday Praying of the Steps, just as they have for 157 years. The two Passion Services filled the church, and we had a steady stream of people enjoying coffee and donuts in the morning, La Rosa's pizza at lunch, and our famous Fish Fry in the afternoon and evening.

This successful event would never happen without the help of our volunteers, including the priests who volunteered their time and helped with services. We want to heartily thank everyone who dedicated even a small amount of their time to help with our Good Friday activities. You are what make this parish, and this neighborhood, such a special place!

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 May 11, The Hilltoppers visited Belterra Park on Kellogg Avenue, which was preceded by Mass. In June, they plan to meet at Mass and then take a trip to The Cabana for lunch. As is usual they will be off for the summer and resume again in the fall. For more information please contact Ann Carroll at awcarroll@zoomtown.com and please let her know if you need transportation.

May Crowning

On the weekend of May 13-14 Holy Cross - Immaculata held a May Crowning at all Masses. This special tradition in devotion to our Blessed Mother Mary dates back several centuries. Mothers and daughters were recognized and participated in the May Crowning processional and crowning at each of the weekend Masses.

Annual HCI Golf Outing, Saturday, June 17

For more than 15 years, HCI has held this annual golf outing at California Golf Course. We always welcome more than just parishioners - in past years we have had foursomes from Mt. Adam's bars and restaurants along with a multitude of friends of HCI. The event begins at 12 noon on Saturday, June 17, with lunch at the golf course followed by a 1:15 p.m. shotgun start. We use a scramble format, and provide lunch, refreshments during play, carts, and a steak or chicken dinner at the parish for just \$110 per player or \$440 per foursome. We are also offering a special Sponsorship Package - \$500 for a Hole Sponsorship and a foursome. Not a golfer? You are also welcome to join us at the parish for a delicious steak/chicken dinner at approximately 5:30 p.m., all for just \$20. We welcome all skill levels to join in this fun and friendly annual event!

This year we are limiting the event to 25 foursomes to ensure fast play. If you are interested in putting a foursome (or smaller group) together, please contact: Jim Horrigan at: jhorrigan1@cinci.rr.com or 513-910-4225, or Paul Simon at: psimon@cinci.rr.com or 513-310-4160. Single players are also welcome – we will assign you to a fun foursome.

Holy Cross-Immaculata Mt. Adams Festival

Mark your calendars now for the Holy Cross-Immaculata Mt. Adams Festival! This annual summer tradition in Mt. Adams will take place on Friday, August 4 and Saturday, August 5 from 5:30 p.m. to midnight each night.

The Festival has something for everyone! The Festival begins Friday evening with a new activity: a special Scavenger Hunt throughout Mt. Adams! This is open to anyone and is a fun, family-friendly way to explore Mt. Adams before spending the evening at the Festival. Celebrate the end of the work week on Friday with live entertainment by Haymarket Riot, food, drinks, an expanded casino, and the best view in town of the Friday Night Fireworks at Great American Ball Park.

Saturday features entertainment by The Modulators, a band that got its start in Mt. Adams over 30 years ago. Saturday is also the raffle drawing for the Grand Prize of \$10,000 cash.

Returning again this year is family favorite Kids Alley, which will be open from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday night with games and activities for children aged 1 to 8 and their families.

Both nights we will offer great food, including an International Food Festival along with traditional favorites at the Hot Grill: brats, metts, hot dogs, Italian sausage, hamburgers and veggie burgers, a corn/taco booth and a snack booth. Homemade baked goods will be featured at all food booths both nights.

We will offer domestic and craft beers, wine and soft drinks both nights, with Happy Hour, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

An air-conditioned casino room with expanded offerings and traditional festival games for all ages are available both nights. Also open both nights, this year's Silent Auction promises to be bigger and better, with one-of-a-kind artwork, exceptional sports and entertainment packages, and other specialty items appropriate for all ages.

Free, convenient parking is available at the Playhouse in the Park parking garage beginning at 5:30 p.m. each night. Shuttles will deliver visitors to the festival site every half-hour from 5:30 p.m. to midnight each night.

Guido Street, also known as David Crowley Way, will be closed to all vehicular traffic starting at 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 30 for festival set-up and continuing through Monday, August 7. There will be no parking permitted on Guido Street or in the Holy Cross-Immaculata parking lot during this time.

Holy Cross-Immaculata's festival began over 40 years ago. Our goal is to have fun, build community, and raise money to support our parish. The proceeds from the festival support the operations of the Holy Cross-Immaculata Parish and help the Parish continue its various local and regional outreach ministries and liturgical programs. Bring your friends and families! ALL ARE WELCOME at the Holy Cross-Immaculata Festival!

For more information, please call the parish office at 513-721-6544, visit the Holy Cross – Immaculata website at www.hciparish.org, or visit our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/HCIParish/>

Pilgrim's Progress

by Robert Croskery, Pastor



Summer is now here with rhythms so different from other seasons. Spring brought some splendid events to Pilgrim Chapel and its members.

Author and theologian Sarah Lund brought to the congregation her story of child abuse in the home where she was reared. She presented insights on how to stop child abuse.

Holy Week was richly celebrated with magnificent music and thoughtful messages. It is always sad for a congregation to lose someone. Ruth Jameson, wife of our Pastor Emeritus, Rev Richard Jameson, PhD, died in April. With her husband, she had been living in Hospice. Ruth was a lovely soul.

With summer come new demands confronting us. In the life of Pilgrim Chapel, we are challenged to continue to drink deeply from the "well" of Divine Love; using our attitudes, assets, and opportunities to let the love of God shine through us, touching and helping others.

In June, we will continue to hear Messages from our Pulpit on persons of the Bible, drawing lessons that will give us all more joy and will render our lives to be more meaningful. June 25, following the morning service, we will have a garden party to which all our friends and neighbors on the hill are invited. By coming to know one another ever better, we are better equipped to use the Gifts God has given us to make our world in such a way that so many others are ever more joyful and more meaningful.

The first Sunday in July, we note the Independence Day of our nation. We remember how the many Godly men amongst the Founders prevailed to make a nation founded on liberty and dedicated to the propositions of respect for human personhood. So, at Pilgrim Chapel, we celebrate through music and messages that relate Biblical truths to practical and successful living. We join with other United Church of Christ congregations to celebrate our Pilgrim forefathers and mothers who came on the Mayflower and landed at Plymouth. We join together to feed and clothe needy children in Camp Washington, supporting our sister church—Washington United Church of Christ—to see to it that these children get not only the necessities of life, but also get teaching and nurture to help the grow into productive citizens and Christian men and women.

Baseball is said to be America's game. Playing baseball demands intelligence, strategy, strength, endurance, playing by the rules and respecting the umpires and players of both teams. So, the Sunday before the All Star game, July, 9, Pilgrim celebrates "Baseball Sunday." Baseball scholar and historian Leo Bradley will be with us. A special figure from the baseball world will be interviewed by our Pastor, Dr. Croskery.

Many travel during the summer and cannot be in their home church. We encourage them to worship with some Christian congregation while traveling. There are many traditions of worship and emphases within Christianity. Most of them can teach us all something of value. In addition our Pastor's weekly essay comes by email to all "Pilgrims" who travel. Travel safely, enjoy the more relaxing summer months, and join us whenever possible at your "Chapel on the Hill."



Above, One of Pilgrims youngest members enjoying the rare sunshine here on the Hill.

Vintage humor:

A day without sunshine is like...night.

When everything is coming your way, you're in the wrong lane.

Okay, so what's the speed of dark?

Everyone has a photographic memory. Some just don't have film.

Eagles may soar, but weasels don't get sucked into jet engines.

Inside every old person is a young person wondering what the heck happened.

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Petals and Pedals —Take a Ride on the Floral Side

Presented by Scherzinger Termite and Pest Control

Take a ride on the floral side! Grease up your chain, pull on your helmet and take a spin in Eden Park for a righteous ride to the gem in the Queen City's crown. Park your bike right outside Krohn Conservatory in the bike racks and receive one dollar off your admission to the Summer Floral Show!

Come inside Krohn and enjoy the bounty of beautiful summer blooms at the Summer Floral Show presented by Scherzinger Termite and Pest Control. Learn about the history of biking as you stroll through the sweet smells of cascading Calibachoa, gorgeous Hydrangea, and Carolina Allspice.

And while you're there, check out the Red Bike on display and find out more about the Cincy Red Bike Program. Get outside, get healthy, and get on your bikes and ride....Let's celebrate bikes and blooms at the Krohn Summer Floral Show.

SHOW HOURS...Tuesday – Sunday 10am – 5pm (Closed Monday)
Admission: Adults \$4.00 Youth (5-17) \$2.00 Children 4 and under free

Krohn Conservatory (513) 421-5707
Or visit www.cincinnatiiparks.com
Reasonable accommodations upon request.

SPECIAL EVENTS AT SUMMER FLORAL SHOW

Daylily Show

Sponsored by the Greater Cincinnati Hosta and Daylily Society...Saturday, July 1...10am - 3pm

Chef Ursula Cooking with Herbs...Saturday July 8...1 – 3pm

Krohn Zone Celebrates Herbs...Saturday July 8 and Sunday July 9 ...10am – 4pm

Spun Bicycle ...Saturday July 22...12 – 3pm
Dakota Stone from SPUN Bicycles will be at Krohn from 12 – 3pm to work on bikes and have t-shirts and socks for sale.

Cincinnati Fashion Night ...Presented by Cincy Chic ...Friday July 28 ...6-9pm
Pre-registration is required and there are special fees (Not included in admission and no other Krohn discounts apply)

Return to Eden: A Monarch Festival ...Sunday., August 27...10am - 4pm
Join us outside Krohn for music, food, and crafts for sale — a fun day in Eden Park. Celebrate the great migratory journey of the Monarch butterflies as they pass through our region on their way to Mexico. Stop by our Explore Nature! booth to learn more about deceptive coloring and mimicry in nature, and enjoy the last day of the summer floral show.

You Are My Sunshine...

by M. Horrigan

Ordinarily in this spot we include an article spawned by the digital on-line advice blogs from one of our local hospitals regarding allergies, food safety, environmental hazards, and exercise, whatever strikes us. But today as we head into the summer months of Tan and Fan, I'd like to mention another issue.

I have never been a sun worshiper. I don't like lazing on the beach. I don't golf, or play tennis. I don't use tanning beds. I tend to mountain hike, winter ski, and flora hunt in my native New England woods. My swimming holes were in shade dappled ponds.

But, at 16 I was invited to the all boys prep school prom in the nearby Big City. Whooee! Looking good was a must. So I spent one hot sunny spring no-school day lounging in the sun, and periodically splashing water on my face. I fell asleep. A few hours later I had achieved a lovely glow...a bit tight feeling, but I sparkled! It was a fun night in a gentler age.

The next morning I couldn't open my eyes. They were swollen shut. I looked like a red pumpkin. Several days in the hospital with a masque and many meds later, I was sent home to spend much of the spring/summer in a darkened room scurrying briefly from shelter to shelter out of the sun. Over the next many decades, it has been a rare occasion that I have ever been outside without a hat and sunscreen. But that prom has come back to haunt me.

Through the years, like many, I have had a few pre-cancerous lesions removed. After a medical hiatus for other issues, I was sent to the dermatologist by another doctor on an emergency basis. To date, she has removed 28 precancerous lesions and 2 Basel cell lesions. Goodbye sunshine!

Folks, put a visit to the dermatologist on your pro-active health to-do list. If you have ever played golf, played tennis, spent time at the beach, used tanning beds, gardened without a hat, make an appointment now. Watch for tiny rough patches on your face, arms shoulders, and legs. If you use an exfoliant, stop for a bit and watch for those little scratchy spots. Use sunscreen. And go find yourself a good looking hat, or six. Hats are sexy!

6th Annual Mt Adams Art Walk

Don't forget we have one more art walk this spring! Join the fun on the 2nd Saturday afternoon of June on 06/10/17. Nearly 40 artists will display their pieces from 12-5pm at area businesses throughout the day. There will also be street music and acoustic vocalists performing live. Enjoy a leisurely stroll throughout Mt Adams that day indulging in art, music, food, drinks and good times! ... This year's art walk poster by local artist, David Flege.

What's Up at the Main Library

Exhibits

Thinking Money Exhibit (Through June 21)

This traveling exhibition teaches tweens, teens and the adults in their lives about money. Through an adventure-themed storyline, interactive iPad content, and other fun activities, the Thinking Money exhibit explores themes like wants vs. needs, preparing for a rainy or sunny day, imagining your future self, and avoiding financial fraud. Thinking Money was created by the American Library Association in partnership with the FINRA Investor Education Foundation.

The Strange & Exotic World of Lafcadio Hearn (June 9-Aug. 20)

Patrick Lafcadio Hearn lived an uncommon life. Born in 1850 on the Greek island of Lefkada to a Greek mother and an Irish father, he was abandoned by his parents, raised by a great-aunt, and sent to America, where he was told to look up a relative who lived in Cincinnati. Once he arrived in the Queen City, he was given five dollars from the relative's family and sent on his way.

Hearn befriended a printer who let him sleep in the back room of his print shop and encouraged him to write. Hearn contributed hundreds of articles about the city to the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Cincinnati Commercial. He briefly served as private secretary to the Cincinnati Public Library's Director Thomas Vickers before moving on to New Orleans, then Martinique, and finally settled in Japan in 1890.

Hearn was the first westerner to translate Japanese stories and fairytales into English. In the 1950s, Vickers' family donated his personal collection of Hearn material to the Library. You can see the collection in the Joseph S. Stern, Jr. Cincinnati Room.

Bookworks Exhibit (June 14 – Sept. 3)

The Cincinnati Book Arts Society (CBAS) will hold its 18th annual Bookworks exhibit of traditional and contemporary handmade books in the Atrium. The exhibit will showcase the work of professional and amateur artists, archivists and conservators of book art. CBAS and the Library are organizing two artist walk-throughs of the exhibit at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 25, and Sunday, Aug. 20. There will also be a hands-on bookmaking demonstration at 2 p.m., Sunday, July 23.

Keith Kuhn Memorial Book Arts Exhibit (June 14 – Sept. 3)

This exhibit will also be on display during the same time frame as the Bookworks exhibit in the elevator cases on the second and third floors. The show is dedicated to the memory of former Library Services Director Keith Kuhn, whose passion for one-of-a-kind artists' books gave a new scope and size to the Library's collection. See the exhibit in the Popular Library and in cases by the elevators on the second and third floors.

Read, explore, and create at your Library during our Summer Adventure (June 1 – July 31)

This year, the Library is incorporating the fun of experience-based summer learning into our Summer Adventure Program. Everyone, even teens and adults, can participate. Adventure-seekers sign up at a Library

location and receive a passport book. You can read and do activities like attending a Library event, going on a nature walk, planting a garden, collecting leaves, writing a story, or visiting a zoo or park. Record your reading and activities in the passport book and check in at the Library once each week. When you check in, you'll get a stamp in your passport book, a prize, and a chance to enter a drawing for a weekly prize. On Aug. 1, we'll draw the grand prize winner. Sign up online at CincinnatiLibrary.org/SummerAdventure or at any of the Library's 41 locations.

Pop Culture Vinyl Happy Hour (5-9 p.m., Monday, June 12)

The Library in partnership with 3CDC will be spinning records at Washington Park for Summer Adventure! Pop Culture Vinyl Happy Hour will be part of the Popular Library's 40 Years of Punk Rock series and focus on alternative, punk, post-punk, and other exhilarating music from the 70's and 80's.

Around the World Vinyl Happy Hour (5-9 p.m., Monday, June 19)

The Popular Library in partnership with the 3CDC will be spinning records at Washington Park for Summer Adventure. Around the World Vinyl Happy Hour will focus on world music such as Brazilian Tropicalia, Nigeria Afro-beat and Highlife, 60's French Pop, 70's German psychedelic and electronic music, and Western Sahel from Mali, Senegal, and Mauritania.

Brain Camps

Brain Camps are free, educational summer programs for kids in grades 1–8 at the Main Library.

Camps are held Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the William Hueneker Homework Center. Campers will enjoy books, group lessons, computer activities, outdoor play and create crafts in the MakerSpace. Afterwards, students are invited to the Homework Center from 4 to 6 p.m. for individual reading and math skill-building assistance. Register for camps at CincinnatiLibrary.org/SummerAdventure. Brain Camp themes, targeted grade levels and dates are:

- June 5–9 — Hakuna Matata (Grades 1-5)
- June 12–16 — It's a Jungle Out There! (Grades 3-5)
- June 19–23 — The Great Book Adventure (Grades 1-2)
- June 26–30 — Monstrous Monsters & Crazy Creatures (Grades 3-5)
- July 10–14 — Amazing Animals (Grades 1-5)
- July 17–21 — Exciting Exploits (Grades 6-8)
- July 24–28 — All Shook Up (Grades 3-5)
- July 31–Aug. 4 — Sports of All Sorts (Grades 1-5)

Classes and Events

Genealogy Websites: An Introduction!

Get an introduction on how to get started with your online genealogical research while at the Library or from home. This class is offered 10 a.m. the first Saturday of every month on the 3rd floor in the Computer Lab.

Fiber Arts

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

2017 Library Comics Fun Fest

The Cincinnati Library Comics Fun Fest happens this year on Saturday, June 17 from 1–4 p.m. at the Main Library. The event includes a game show, cosplay, an obstacle course, photo ops, crafts, and more. There will also be a ceremony announcing the winners of the Comics Fun Fest Drawing Contest. For more about the Comics Fun Fest, visit CincinnatiLibrary.org/ComicsFunFest.

The People's House with David Pepper

Political reporter Jack Sharpe is logging time at the tail end of a disappointing career — jaded about politics and stung by personal hard knocks. But after an odd election result in the Ohio Congressional district he covers, Sharpe stumbles across irregularities that spur him to dig deeper. Join David Pepper as he discusses his novel, "The People's House" 7 p.m., Monday, June 20."

Jane Green Author Visit

New York Times Bestselling author Jane Green will visit 7 p.m., Thursday, June 22 to discuss and sign copies of her new novel, "The Sunshine Sisters". Books will be available for sale, courtesy of Joseph-Beth Booksellers.

Classical Music at the Library

Bring the whole family to the Library 3 p.m. Saturday, July 8 for classical performances by local and regional chamber music ensembles. Programs range from early music to 20th century and beyond.

Almost Missed You with Jessica Strawser

Jessica Strawser, Editorial Director of Writer's Digest, will discuss her stunning debut novel, "Almost Missed You" 7 p.m., Tuesday, August 1. Violet and Finn Welsh are on vacation in Florida with their three-year-old son, Bear, when Finn suddenly disappears, taking Bear with him. Violet is suddenly in her own worst nightmare, and faced with the knowledge that the man she's shared her life with, she never really knew at all.

40 years of Punk Rock: Repo Man

40 Years of Punk Rock presents Alex Cox's 1984 classic Repo Man starring Emilio Estevez, Harry Dean Stanton and one great punk rock soundtrack. Snacks & drinks will be provided as well as a short discussion after the film 2 p.m., Saturday, August 19.

Shopping

45th Annual June Sale at Main Library

Deal hunters and book lovers can stock up on books, CDs, DVDs and more at the Friends of the Public Library Annual Sale set for the first week of June in the Main Library's Atrium. Profits from the Friends' sales fund programs and special events. If you're looking for the ultimate bargain, wait until Friday, June 9 to buy a Friends' shopping bag for \$10 and fill it up with whatever can fit!

Friends Annual Sale Hours of Operation:

Saturday, June 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, June 4, 1 to 5 p.m.

Monday, June 5, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 6, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, June 7, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday, June 8, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday, June 9, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Bag Day)

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!

July 15: Tsar of Love and Techno by Anthony Marra

Save the Date.

J.D. Vance, author of "Hillbilly Elegy: A Memoir of a Family and Culture in Crisis" will visit the Main Library 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28

Books by the Banks

Eleventh Annual Books by the Banks: Cincinnati Regional Book Festival

Cultivate your love of the written word at the eleventh annual Books by the Banks 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28 at the Duke Energy Convention Center. During this free book festival, meet and talk with more than 100 national, regional and local authors and book illustrators and get your books signed. There are a variety of engaging book talks and author panel discussions to enjoy too. Plus, young readers can enjoy costumed storybook characters, music, crafts and other fun activities in the Kids' Corner. Visit www.booksbythebanks.org.

Holiday Closures

Independence Day — Tuesday, July 4

Genealogy Part IX: DNA, the Elephant in the Room or the Pink Elephant in the Bar?*

by Maryellen Horrigan

My youngest offspring called recently to ask if either I or her oldest sister had had our DNA "done." The answer was no, not yet. But I'm studying my options.

If you undertake a genuine genealogical study, not just copy whatever blather is on some online site, you need to become familiar with GPS: Genealogical Proof Standard. GPS sets five steps to publish a valid genealogical proof of descendancy. Two of those steps are to perform a reasonably exhaustive research, and to perform an analysis and correlation of all evidence.

In modern times, that means we must attempt to include DNA results when possible and pertinent. The accuracy and genealogical usefulness of DNA tests and its information are constantly changing. It is not our intention to offer a biology course. All of these terms can be Googled. But we would like to provide a brief overview to make you aware of the types of tests useful to genealogical pursuits, and their risks. There are four "types" of DNA that fit these criteria: Y Chromosome DNA (Y-DNA), Mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA), Autosomal DNA (atDNA), and X Chromosome DNA (X-DNA)

Y-DNA is a sex chromosome. Only males carry it, and they pass it on only to their sons. If you have a male to male unbroken line in your family, and you want to know if your fourth great grandfather had brothers, you look for men who are descended from those supposed brothers and you all get tested. If you want to know if the guy you met at the PTA meeting with the same name and geography is related to you, this is your test. Y-DNA has 2 tests to run: SNP (single nuclear repeat) tests are used to determine ancient ancestry, and STR (short tandem repeat) tests are used to determine recent relationships. You don't need to know the names, just the initials.

atDNA takes the pairs of chromosomes, one pair from each parent, and is used to evaluate the likelihood of relationship between 2 people. Each of us is a recombination of our parents' chromosomes and random mutations. We really cannot determine the choices made. Because of this, atDNA should at present time be used only for determining ethnicity, and very close relationships such as a second cousin.

mtDNA is passed down from a mother to her children. Her sons do not pass it on. Her daughters pass on an exact copy. This DNA is useful to establish a woman's ancient or very recent female line. Brian Sykes's *The Seven Daughters of Eve* is a fascinating explanation of this DNA.

X-DNA is a female sex DNA that is passed from a mother to her children. A son receives one X chromosome from his mother, but a woman receives two, one from each parent. Many scientists question the use of this test as the companies promoting everyone should get one, have a very low threshold to determine who is a match. Haplogroups is the term applied to large branches of humanity's genetic tree. Basically we are speaking of Y-dna and mtDNA. Your test results will place you in a patrilineal and a matrilineal line. You may be given a chart that shows other testers who share your haplogroup. The test

results will show your main haplogroup and many sub groups. This may show your MRCA or most recent common ancestor.

Present day dna tests can be useful for genealogy researchers looking for ethnic strains, geography origins, and ancient or very recent relations. Adoptees may find potential parents. But dna tests as they presently exist will not guarantee you are James Madison's sixth cousin twice removed. Only do-it-yourself intensive research can affirm that... or not.

Please keep in mind three caveats. One, the criteria of these mass marketing testing companies are not stellar. They want to find you a match, so you will crow to your friends and then they will want to top you. \$\$\$.

Second, the charts these testers offer you to study and share are based primarily on eager amateur sleuths who may or may not have actually done any research at all. They could lie, they could be in error, or they could copy from some unreliable source and not check. They may not descend from your chosen ancestor at all...and maybe thus you don't either.

Third and perhaps most importantly, these tests will contain your personal medical information. Be certain that no potential health care provider or employer will have access to this information. Be certain the test is not being analyzed in another country whose honesty and pledge to privacy we cannot control or direct.

GINA the Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act provides very limited protection against discrimination in this country, but each state varies its protection. GINA does not apply to long term care or life insurers or businesses of less than 15 people. The United Kingdom offers some privacy and non-discrimination protection, but most other countries don't. Read the fine print! These tests are not cocktail hour fun or an excuse to buy a kilt. Your most basic personal information is on the line here. Today's test could be used tomorrow for who knows what, as yet unknown, purpose. I repeat, read the fine print. Where is the test processed? What privacy protection is offered? For how long is this privacy in effect?

If we hear enough feedback on this issue, we will go into more detail. However, I'm thinking for most of us, this is enough. MCH

* Much of this information is garnered from "Genetic Genealogy in Practice" by Bettinger and Wayne. This is recommended by the National Genealogical Society.

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“I believe in the beauty of diversity, but I don't believe in the melting pot. I believe in the stew pot.

In the melting pot, you lose your identity. In the stew pot, you're the potato, I'm the carrots, and everyone knows who they are.”

Rhigel Tan, University of Nevada Professor, and founder of Kalahi, an eighty-person folkloric ensemble of traditional Filipino dances, song and stories.

For those of you who did not attend a MACA or Director meeting this last month, we include a message from our new president:

A Note From the MACA President

Caroline and I are just plain lucky to be living in Mount Adams. What drew us to The Hill was the beauty of Eden Park and the magnetism of the Mighty Ohio. What permanently hooked us up were the people who live here. I kept hearing about this guy Jim McCarty, one of the genuine personalities up here. I kept asking myself how he manages to juggle the duties of being Commodore of the Yacht Club and President of the Civic Association simultaneously. I knew this guy was unique because every little lady he met gave him a hug. And did he love that! One evening, I happened into a MACA meeting, and Jim asked me thereafter to serve as Chair of the Planning and Development Committee. Jim had that charisma in getting people to commit. Ever since Jim made that personal overture, I've been honored to be one of many volunteers to Mount Adams. This idea of sharing talents to our community makes us a beacon to the rest of Cincinnati. I can say with absolute certainty that all of us bitterly miss Jim; however, the MACA Leadership Team is working diligently to maintain his expectation of excellent service to MA.

We've been confronted with the possibility that the Cincinnati Art Club may leave MA. With the creative planning from Margaret Mock and others, we've offered the CAC a program that will make both organizations more viable in the community.

MACA and MA Business Guild, in collaboration with MABA, and many community leaders, including, but not limited to Missy Fox, a consultant to the Business Guild, have applied to the City of Cincinnati for two \$30,000 grants:

1. To pay for urban planning, architectural and engineering services necessary to implement a revitalization of the community's business district. If this application is successful, we'll then spend this year on designing a fresh Entertainment and Arts District for St. Gregory and Pavilion Streets with payment by another large City grant, private funding and community organization funding. John Senhauser, a nationally recognized architect, is providing services by devising a conceptual plan and it will be disseminated when it is completed.
2. To pay for banners, flags, hanging floral pots and tree guards for the community's business district. Frank Obermeyer has led a MACA strategy in developing a MACA-owned and operated web-site for our community. It should be operational by the time this letter is published. The community should then be able to view a yearly calendar with virtually every event going on in MA, regardless of the sponsor.

Pat Feghali is implementing the installation of historical picture signage at each of our vista points on the Hill juxtaposed with a present day picture of the same vista. This creative planning will make our community vibrant in areas that draw tourists and visitors. Pat is also instrumental in getting a bike rental station going up here.

We're planning a 'Community Night Out' on the Ida Street Bridge so that we can give our new bridge a proper christening. And we're going to ask every one of the community organizations (MACA, Business Guild, MABA, CAC, Cincinnati Art Museum, MA Yacht Club, HCI Church, Pilgrim Chapel, et al.) to participate in the Hill's first-ever collaborative meeting.

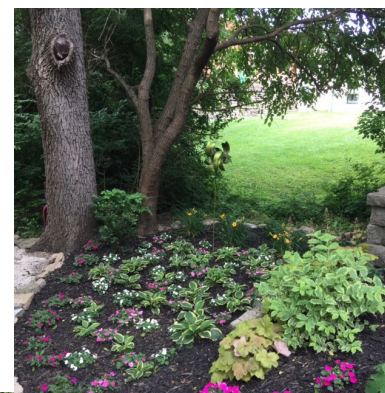
These plans are but a few of the ideas that our Leadership Team has on the drawing board. So, there is plenty of room for YOU to be a part of this community. Please ask any of Team MACA how you can help. And don't be surprised if we don't ask YOU first. It'll be a great day in your life to share the spirit of volunteerism up here just as it was mine when our wonderful Jim McCarty asked me.

Kurt Meier, President, Mount Adams Civic Association

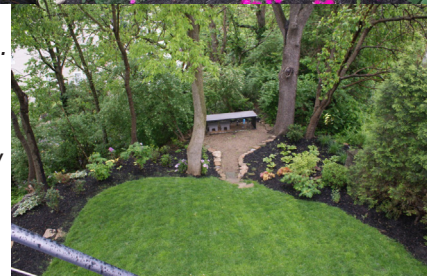
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Deadline for the next issue of the Grapevine will be August 1st for a September 1st Publication. For ads and articles please contact Sue Zimmerman at suezimmerman@gmail.com or M'ellen Horrigan at mellenvine65@gmail.com. We take TIFF's, JPEG's, PDF's, or just about anything else. We can help with design



Left, the front and back view of the Teran home. note the long flower box that softens the edge, and the number of back decks to relish the view. Above is the flora along the front walkway and the path to the lower yard where (right) bunnies live, a Stroll favorite.



It seems that every room has it's own deck... with a great view.



My favorite art work is the burnished metal piece to the above left. But I love the placement of the quirky metal basket sculptures along the main entry path. See, Victorian or modern... we have something for you in Mt Adams.

What's Your Style, We've Got That, Part II !

For our Second House in our series we went to the home of Roberta and Carlos Teran. You might recognize this architecture from the 2016 "Sunset Garden Stroll" here on the Hill. Last issue's home was a stunning sample of carefully nurtured high Victorian original detail and period charm. This issue's home is a benchmark for streamlined modernity, practicality, and function. It offers a soothing monochromatic color scheme, and a breathtaking 360 degree view of the Hill and its vistas. I was ticket stamper at this home for the Stroll, and was very amused by one lady's persistence in wanting my opinion of what she should offer to buy the home right then and there. It was a dark and gloomy day when I took these pictures. Even in the gloom, this 4 level house glowed with light from the vast windows. The views, the decks, and the fun funky artwork make this home unique. Pictures are to the left.

A Community's Right to Respect

by Maryellen Horrigan

A few years ago, a Mt Adams resident wrote in "Next Door Mt Adams" that she was upset about graffiti appearing in our neighborhood. A well intentioned young man berated her that she worried about graffiti when people were being killed in OTR. A loss of life is certainly more serious than a defacement of property. However, both concerns are valid, as a lack of respect, is at the root of both problems.

In the 1970's, Mt Adams was the shopping mecca for any illegal substance of your choice. Many shoppers never made it back off the Hill, and spent the night sprawled on the steps, sidewalks, and alleys of our homes and grounds. Playhouse and Art Museum ticket holders were treated to this sight as they scurried off the Hill to their picturesque suburban homes. With effort and most importantly, vigilance, we cleaned up and moved the Hill back to a neighborhood of peaceful friends and family.

Graffiti is the cusp of the downhill slide. It disrespects everyone in eye-view. It is community vandalism. It is not truly a big leap to go from destroying the neighborhood view to physically destroying the people within the neighborhood. It is all disrespect for the rights of others.

Two summers ago, like other Cincy neighborhoods, we had problems with rowdy, loud, pushy party people blocking our streets, vandalizing property, menacing residents, etc. Our Police force together with an active Business Guild and a Civic Association managed to diffuse the situation and return our streets to a more orderly venue. We remain vigilant.

Four to six months ago, as we go to press, a new problem arose, illegal B and B's run as party houses. A series of apartments were re-styled in an odd hard-edged beach vibe of minimal structure and marketed as ready for short term rentals. Read party house. And party they did. Ensuing vandalism, all night raucous alcohol-fueled partying, property damage, trespass and the edifying sight of daytime female drunks and their 6 foot penis piñata, in the opinion of residents, transgressed the line of respect for our community.

After much study of existing zoning laws, complaints were filed, calls were made to police and fire department. Fines were issued. Hearings were attended. Letters were sent to the Mayor and the City Manager. We feel we are now in suspended animation. Unlike Palm Springs and many other tourist attracted communities presently in crisis over the issue of party houses disguised as B and B's, Cincinnati has in place strict rules regarding "transit rentals". Mt Adams is not a hotel zone. The manager of these properties has claimed she will switch to 30 day rentals. According to City administrative hearing officer, Tom Beridon, of the City Solicitor's office, there is no authority for that. The Cincinnati Zoning Board, the Cincinnati Police and Fire Department, and the neighborhood group who moved rapidly to diffuse this disruption all have our gratitude and admiration. However, there are 30-180 day groups that are in reality a loose mesh of non-related folk with "let's tear loose and not mess up our houses" mentality. Should these party houses be fraudulently rented, we will remain vigilant. If you see, hear, experience any party rental problems, please contact the Grapevine staff and we will steer you to help.

All residents are entitled to respect of their peace, privacy, and the safety of themselves and their property. Good job Mt Adams!

As we go to press, 49 people have responded to the zoning board with yet another ad of the same property being offered at ridiculous prices for a one night rental and a 65% discount if you take it for 30 days...really? Help us get this zoning violation off our Hill. Be vigilant and report illegal party house rentals. More on this issue to come.

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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 2017. 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 2017 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 mtadamsincy.org), 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.

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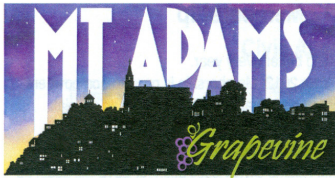
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