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Planning and Development Update

By Kurt Meier

The Planning and Development Committee of the Mount Adams Civic Association recently made a recommendation to the City's Building and Zoning Department against the building of a two-unit apartment building on a 2500 square foot lot located at 999 Parkside Place.

The zoning requirements of the City's zoning code ordinance required, among other mandates, that the lot size be 5000 square feet, have a minimum of two parking spaces, and be a maximum of 35 feet in height. The variance application and building plans indicated that there would be only one parking place, that the building would exceed 42 feet in height, not have the necessary side yard setbacks, and not have the overall lot square feet requirements of the City's zoning code.

The P&D Committee determined that the development was too intense for the lot size, would be a detriment to the architectural schematic of the neighborhood, and would cause undue parking problems within the neighborhood. It would also create a precedent that would cause potential problems throughout the Mount Adams community.



Mayor John Cranley makes an official proclamation of June 14, 2016 as "Mount Adams Garden Day" in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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MACA Meeting Minutes June 7, 2016

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order at 7 pm by President Jim McCarty at Immaculata Community Center. Directors and officers in attendance included Kurt Meier, Tom Abare, Frank Obermeyer, Janet Steiner, Jenny Ferneding, and Sue Zimmerman.

Police Report: Officer Jennifer Chilton was introduced as our new neighborhood liaison. She has been on the force for eight years involved in OTR, Vice, and District 2. Also present was Brian Trotta with the violent crime squad ...part of which tracks sporadic growth of crime patterns and then the unit can be called into play. Remember the number to report non-emergency crime is 765-1212. In May an auto theft on Oregon, two hours later the car was recovered. Two thefts ...Playhouse in the Park and Longworth's...both done by employees. Pavilion and Chapter two purses taken from bars; the purses recovered 2300 Vine St. There was a fight on St. Gregory. Officer Chilton can be reached by phone. 513-482-9384 and email jennifer.chilton@cincinnati-oh.gov Problems brought up by the group: people parking on the corner of Ida and Paradome – Three no parking signs and yet people park there, Guido no parking sign needs to be moved – not enough space for emergency vehicle to turn, Loud music and cruising motorcycle late on weekends.

Minutes: Moved to approve Chuck Curran; seconded by Janet Steiner to approve the May minutes.

President's Report: Art Lykins has sold Longworth's which may become a restaurant. Business Guild is working on Good Neighborhood Agreement. Immaculata has a new priest Father Len Fecko. Vice-President Report: Kurt Meier reported on his 47th anniversary and Planning and Development which is quiet. Neighborhood problems must be documented by calling 765-1212 expect to leave your name and police contact. United Neighborhoods is quiet for the summer. Bi-Laws: - Janet Steiner presented the proposed changes to MACA Regulations. They were emailed to members and copies were at the meeting. The changes included: 1. Trustees to Directors per state law "trustees" is no longer used for non-profits. 2. Omit the preamble ... wordy/ unnecessary. 3. Officers become ex officio directors; have the same rights, e.g. voting as other directors (Article II 3.2). 4. Removal of directors Article III 3.13... A director who is absent from 25% or more of the combined total of monthly meeting of the Board of Directors and monthly meetings of Members may be removed by the Board of Directors. 5. Article VI Miscellaneous Provisions...6.2 Notice- language cleaned up- says notice may be given by any means authorized by Ohio law...6.3 Non-discrimination- moved from front page of prior regulations. Article VII –Seal...The Association will not have a corporate seal. Standing Committees: Community Improvement Projects Committee –The CIP shall evaluate and recommend to the board of directors funding for projects that will enhance the community. Development and Preservation: Change name to Planning and Development. Mt. Adams Beautification Association Committee shall be responsible for planting and maintaining the flower pots in the business district, the flower boxes on the Ida Street Bridge and the public gardens in the neighborhoods, and such other activities, including fundraising, relating to the gardens, gardening and the appearance of the neighborhood, as the members of MABA may choose to undertake from time to time. All funds raised by MABA shall be used solely for MABA projects. These proposed changes will be voted on at the next meeting in July.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare Significant activity for May 2016; Received \$295. for Spring Grapevine Ads Received \$4,000 from Cinema Sponsors (Another \$2,250 received in June (Sponsor money in hand - \$7,300) Paid \$989 Mutt Mitt Purchase Paid \$3,650. for Pool Furniture (per approval of Directors, Save the Pool fund was closed and applied toward furniture purchase) Paid \$1,547 Annual Insurance policy for MACA & Directors. Paid \$465 to Business Guild for May Art Walk Balance in accounts at end of May \$36,000

MABA: Sue Zimmerman - Mini Blitz Clean up June 11th before the Garden Stroll. Garden Stroll tickets go off line June 10th but will be on sale at the Art Walk on Saturday 1-4 pm. For sale at my house (1228 Ida) too. Night of the stroll \$30. Next meeting is July 12 off the Hill. The people at the meeting praised the new Ida Street Bridge flower boxes. Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding- Fredrick's Landscaping is currently cleaning the steps in Mt. Adams paid by MABA and MACA. Zan Walters needs a volunteer to take over Mutt Mitts project. Cara LaRosa volunteered to head up the project.

Membership: Jim Horrigan- Annual membership is \$10 and lifetime \$100... membership has increased by two annuals and two lifetimes. NSP: No report

Grapevine: M'ellen Horrigan – The fall issue will cover the 15th anniversary of 911. One to three sentences of your personal thoughts, memory, or feelings of 911...email to mellenvine65@gmail.com or suezimmerman@gmail.com ... or snail mail to 1228 Ida before August 1.

Community Life: Frank Obermeyer - Cincinnati Neighborhood Games Margaret Mock has done a great job organizing Mt. Adams. 22 individuals have signed up to compete in 17 events. This is far better than many other neighborhoods. Opening ceremonies are Saturday, July 9th from 5:00 to 10:00 in Washington Park. Mt. Adams has its own banner and anthem. Please come to show your support. More info at www.cincygames.com.

Mt. Adams Pool...The pool is now open. New chairs and picnic tables donated by the civic association have not arrived but should soon. Open 7 days a week. Swim lessons Tues/Weds/Thurs... 12 to 1 and 1-1:30

Art Walk...The next Mt. Adams Art Walk is this Saturday, June 11th from 1:00 to 6:00. The weather should be much warmer this time. The prizes for completing the event passport are very good this year. The civic association will again staff a hospitality tent.

Cinema in the City...The first Cinema in the City event of this summer is Thursday, June 23rd with festivities beginning at 7:00 and the movie starting at dusk. Sponsorship has been great. There will be music, food, kid's activities, and a raffle. Volunteers are still needed for the night of the event. Please contact Amy Obermeyer at amygame@gmail.com or Pat Feghali at p.feghali@gmail.com to volunteer. MtAdamsToday.com...Eric Turner is always looking for new, up-to-date contentgo to mtadamstoday.com

CIP: Jenny Ferneding- Russ needs proposals; he will help you work out a proposal.

Upcoming Events: Art Walk June 11 1-6pm...Garden Stroll June 14th 5-9pm... Yacht Club Cruise June 11...Cinema in the City June 23rd 7-11pm

Meeting Adjourned... Moved by Chuck Curran and seconded by Mary Moran.After meeting candidates Catherine Ingram and Matthew Wahler were available for questions.

North Side Bank & Trust Now Open in Mt. Adams... and Sandy's Back!

By Gina Truong

We at North Side Bank & Trust are so excited to be on the hill! The hospitality and support has been truly incredible! The sense of community here is exactly why North Side Bank & Trust is still standing, and why in our 125th year we are thrilled to continue serving the Cincinnati community. North Side Bank is a full service, commercial bank with nine locations in the Greater Cincinnati area. We have branches in Northside, Colerain, Finneytown, Blue Ash, Delhi, West Chester, Springdale, Hyde Park, and now Mt. Adams. We are privately owned and since our focus is in Cincinnati, we are more accessible and your best interest is our top priority!

With that, we are so pleased that Sandy Zimmerman has joined the NSBT family! Sandy has continued to resume the role of Branch Manager of the location, and joining her is Gina Truong, Assistant Branch Manager. Prior to relocating to Mt. Adams, Gina was the Assistant Branch Manager of our West Chester office. Hopefully you've met the rest of the team as well: Kelsey, Dana, and Jeremy. Kelsey worked at our West Chester office with Gina, Dana is new to NSBT, and Jeremy also works at our Hyde Park office.

We'd like to give a big thank you to Towne Properties for such a smooth transition into the new area, in addition to the entire community! Every single smile, wave, and even those taking a moment to stop by to welcome Sandy back or welcome us to the neighborhood has made Mt. Adams feel like home!

Right:

North Side Bank brought back the sign done by RL Meyer that was gifted from Towne Properties to Westwood Homestead.



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Pokemon Go-es to Mt. Adams

by Jamie Folwell

For all those citizens who are particularly fond of cheesy 90's children's cartoons, have we got an app for you! Pokemon Go has taken the nation by storm and Mt. Adams is full of attractions for players.

The game allows people to walk around the real world and catch Pokemon (fictional animated animals) using their smartphones in a virtual world. They can then walk to Pokemon virtual gyms and battle Pokemon against each other for their team. They can also travel to Pokestops, which are places at local landmarks and popular attractions, and pick up supplies like pokeballs used to catch Pokemon (you'll notice the prefix "Poke" used in abundance to an almost tacky degree, but for the sake of branding we will forgive it).

Players of the game are easy to identify. They'll be the ones roaming around as though they want to see tourist attractions, but experience it all through the screens on their phones. They may stumble into all sorts of items, ranging from mailboxes to telephone poles to the occasional fountain (sometimes the ocean as well- it is astounding how easy it is to forget that water is not meant for the electronic devices). They may be swiping at their phone, though there is an important distinction: swiping vertically is Pokemon. Swiping horizontally is Tinder. Pokemon may be fun, but romantically available is a whole other matter. Occasionally one may come across a player who has just had a great personal victory. This may be celebrated by a fist pump in the air, excessive smiling, or a shout of "I caught a Pikachu!" or "I got a Charizard!", or, in my case, "MOM, I GOT A SQUIRTLE!" (the names of the pokemon are also a bit odd, but still appreciable for their charm.)

So here is a good question: What does any of this have to do with Mount Adams? Well, the game is all over the city! Mt. Adams has many local landmarks that are Pokestops and gyms. For example the fountain of the "Drunken Monk" is a Pokemon gym. There are innumerable Pokemon stops around the hill. While the app does use an unprecedented amount of data and battery, the game can be a lot of fun for the whole family as it is much more enjoyable to go Pokehunting in groups (here comes that prefix again . . .). Just remember the Pokemon call to action, "Gotta catch 'em all!" and enjoy your hunt!



Pokemon go at the Mt Adams Fountain



Spearow at the Monk's Fountain on Mt Adams

The Monastery Event Center doubles as a gym for Pokemon players.





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GARDEN STROLL THANKS!

Once again, Mt. Adams has proven itself to be not only one of the most charming, but also the most welcoming and fun loving communities in Cincinnati!

Nine garden owners spent most of this year doing serious spruce-up of their gardens in preparation for the 2016 Sunset Garden Stroll. Neighbors and businesses sent donations, cleaned the streets, stashed their garbage cans out of sight and welcomed almost 500 visitors to the Hill. The churches prayed for good weather and opened their doors for viewing. Local musicians donated their talents while almost every member of the Mt. Adams Beautification Association (and many of their spouses!) participated in some way: as part of the two year planning committee and/or preparing; delivering and serving food and drinks in the gardens; hanging signs or shuttling guests up and down the hill.


It's been said that "it takes a village" and our little village out did itself! This year's Garden Stroll was a huge success in so many ways including netting over \$10,000 in proceeds that will be used to beautify the public spaces and gardens in Mt. Adams.

Cheers to our success and many thanks to each and every one of you for all that you brought to the party!

Judi Cettel
Chair
2016 MA Sunset Garden Stroll



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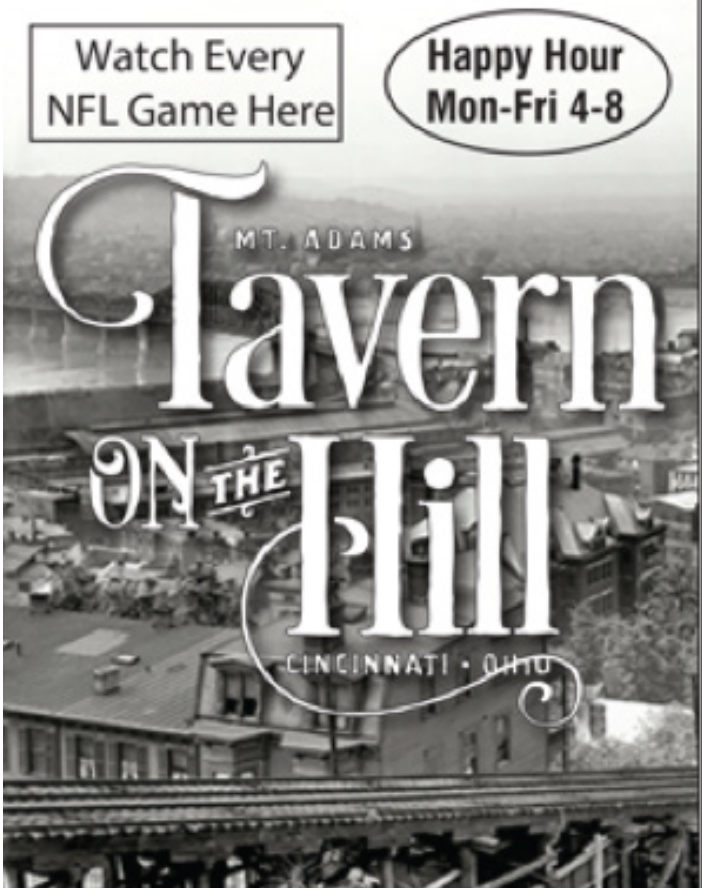
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By Charlotte Hahn

"No spring nor summer's beauty hath such grace as I have seen in one autumnal face."

John Donne, "Elegy IX: The Autumnal"

Our pots and gardens looked exceptionally beautiful this summer! I'm sure anyone who came to the Hill, was thrilled with the profusion of growth and color. This only happens with a team of volunteers like those in our community. This was the first year for the planter boxes on the Ida St. Bridge, and they looked spectacular! While watering, our MABA volunteers received lots of thumbs up, smiles and waves from passers-by. A big thank you goes to all the volunteers who watered pots and planters and tended gardens. It has been an especially hot summer which has made watering a more challenging task.

Our community was fortunate to have several groups come through to spruce up the hill this summer. In early August the City of Cincinnati Department of Public Services Neighborhood Operations Division was in Mt. Adams for a Neighborhood Blitz Clean Up. Street sweeping, trash and litter clean up, mowing and trimming were some of the things they did! Also MABA and MACA paid for cleaning the steps this summer.

SUMMER HIGHLIGHTS:

In May 100 GE employees descended on the Baum St. Green space for a day of weeding, trimming, planting and mulching. The park never looked so good!



In May 100 GE employees came to spruce up the park on Baum St.

The June Sunset Garden stroll was the big summer event. It was an overwhelming success by all accounts. It was a beautiful evening with a slight threat of rain that didn't materialize. All the gardens were dazzling, the food and drinks excellent and the music, lovely. Thank you to everyone who made the evening a success! Just prior to the stroll Tina Russo and Wini Bruening shared that the first garden walk was many years ago. It was a nice, but, small affair. They are thrilled that the small beginnings have blossomed into such a lovely event.

Those who came to the stroll were equally thrilled. One man said his wife dragged him to the stroll, but he had a wonderful night. Another person said it was like Halloween for adults. As a hostess in one garden,

I was surprised by how people came and lingered. It made for a few traffic jams, but it was worth it!

Keep Cincinnati Beautiful gave free annuals to MABA. They were planted on the Martin St. ramp which is tended by Dave Zimmerman.

Thanks to Pete Djouric who has taken over the Martin St. garden at Martin & Hill St. He invites everyone to come help every Monday at 10am.

Our July meeting was held at the Ft. Thomas Antiques and event center. Drinking, shopping, eating and meeting! What could be more perfect?

Due to the Sunset Garden Stroll the Cincinnati Horticulture Center invited the garden owners and public garden to be involved in their annual contest. The Woods and Terans expressed an interest. Also two of our public gardens were entered...the Hill Street and Celestial garden and the Martin Drive and Hill Street garden.

July 28th Terri Abare, Jenny Ferneding, and Sue Zimmerman attended a meeting at Keep Cincinnati Beautiful to explore the possibility of using the Sheriff Clean-Up Program. This program does such things as litter removal, graffiti removal, public green space maintenance and tire removal. It seems it may be a good program for maintaining the steps in Mt. Adams. The city budget for steps is not for maintenance, but rather for rebuilding, so this program may be an efficient way of keeping the steps clean and trimmed back. There will be further contact with KCB later this summer.

Our August meeting was held at TOHI spa at the corner of Hatch and Loudon Sts. If you haven't had one of Mary's spa services, you're missing something special!

FUTURE EVENTS:

October 22 Fall Clean Up. All volunteers welcome. Meet at Bowtie at 9 am for coffee and rolls. Lunch provided for all workers. Prizes given for the most 'unique' item found.

Dates for Christmas tree trimming and our holiday party will be announced in the next issue of The Grapevine.

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



The flower bedecked Ida Street Bridge

Mt Adams wins Medals in the Cincy Neighborhood Games

By Margaret Mock

Based on the format of the Olympics, the Opening Ceremony of the inaugural Cincinnati Neighborhood Games consisted of a Parade of Neighborhoods. Each community was led by its own standard bearer and flag, while Bob Herzog served as MC. Mayor John Cranley and our City Manager Harry Black made welcoming statements and saluted CNG founder, Henry Frondorf. Mt. Adams community members marched behind our flag, designed by Doug Korfhagen of Stone Age Communications.

There were four Cincinnati Neighborhood Game qualifying events held in Mt. Adams to rally contestants to participate in July's Games. In one such event, three teams formed at Crowley's in April to be quizzed on Cincinnati Trivia, with hopes to make the Mt. Adams Trivia Team. When the Mount Adams team, at long last arrived at the official Cincinnati Neighborhood Games event, they found that there were 16 other teams competing – each from a neighborhood like ours, proud yet a bit skeptical about the event and their chances of bringing back a medal. Jim and Janet Steiner, Pat Feghali, Andy Shenk, Peggy Dunn and substitute, Margaret Mock, donned matching t-shirts and did their best. In fact, they were tied with Clifton for gold and the tie-breaking question was a toughie. "How many Fortune 500 companies are headquartered in Cincinnati?" Our answer was four. Clifton's guess was five. Do you know the answer? Clifton was the closest, so they took home the gold, but we won the first of Mt. Adams' silver medals! Yes, Mt. Adams won another silver later in the week in the three-legged race. Then we won a bronze medal in Giant Jenga, and four gold medals in youth chess, stein-holding and youth and adult hula hoop endurance! Overall, Mt. Adams ended in a three-way tie for sixth place. Sixth place out of 29 different Cincinnati neighborhoods!

Winners list:

Joey Winkler, 10, wins a gold medal in youth chess!
Nikki and Andy Shenk earned bronze in Giant Jenga!
Kayln and Amy Obermeyer win silver in three legged race
Connie Obermeyer, 14, won gold on the adult hula hoop division!

Bryan Mock takes the gold in steinholding event!!
Mt Adams proud Trivia Team! From r to L, Andy Shenk, Peggy Dunn, Jim Steiner, Janet Steiner, Pat Feghali, Margaret Mock.



Nite Out Heroes

by Amy Obermeyer

Sponsors:

Bow Tie: cannolis and cookies
Dixie: chocolate cake
Bar and grill: potato salad, buns and condiments for burgers
Northside Bank: burgers and dogs from B&G
Teak: pad Thai
Chapter: salad and pretzel sandwiches
Tavern: pizza (6 I think!)
Pavilion: beer
Quincy's: wine
MACA: soft drinks and water
Business guild: music by Clear Blue

Volunteer List:

Tom Abare (everything, start to finish)
Larry Boberschmidt (grill)
Charlotte Hahn (serving) (and she got one of the fire depts to show!)
Korey and Mickey Edwards (set up and serving)
Pat Feghali (serving)
Teresa Goddard (serving)
Ted and Barbara Mack (serving)
Jim McCarty (media)
Brian McIntosh (set up and clean up)
Brandon Slowkowski (grill)
Janet Steiner (serving)
Sue Zimmerman (set up, like a champ)
Sandy Zimmerman, and another gal from Northside Bank (set up) (and she got the other fire dept to show!)

I really failed to take note of the help we got with clean up. I know Francis Obermeyer helped... And of course, Tom! But there were a few more. Sorry for omissions.

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An Introductory Note

by Fr. Len Fecko

I have now lived on "God's Holy Mountains" for two months. I have lived in eight different Cincinnati neighborhoods over the past 40 years, but none has had the unique character and charm of Mount Adams. I regret the fact that I am not able to climb the hilly streets very often because of my physical limitations. Maybe when the weather cools down I will be able to take longer walks through the neighborhood.

As I am writing this reflection, the workers are installing new windows in my second-floor living quarters in the rectory at Holy Cross - Immaculata Parish. I already have one of the most spectacular views on the hill, but the new window in my study will allow a more amazing view because of the higher vantage point. While views are incredible, I consider the opportunity to become a part of the Holy Cross - Immaculata parish community and the Mount Adams neighborhood a greater blessing.

Over the course of my lifetime I have had the opportunity to travel extensively, visiting churches and shrines in over 40 countries, but I can honestly say that the church of the Immaculata ranks among one of the most beautiful and has definitely become my favorite place to sit and pray. The beautiful artwork and the unique architecture adds something very special, gives me a sense of a truly sacred presence.

One of the unique aspects of my ministry is the fact that I have the chance to meet visitors from all over the world. In just one week I met pilgrims from the Philippines, Germany, Canada, the United Kingdom, Ethiopia, and six or seven states in the USA.

It is evident through my interaction with parishioners that they know they belong to a parish with a rich history, and unique personality and they want to share a spirit of hospitality and friendliness with everyone

who visits - from the thousands who climb the steps on Good Friday, to the hundreds who visit to celebrate weddings, to others who participate in our weekend worship services, and to those who stop in during the week. I am excited that I will be able to share the same spirit of hospitality during our festival weekend.

One of my goals as pastor is to schedule more events so that people will visit what we hope will be designated as a national shrine more often. In the Church calendar there are 17 feasts or memorials honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary, the patron of our parish. I would like to offer sacred music concerts or some other ecumenical service on each of these special days to join with us in prayer and song and to enjoy the special flavor of Mount Adams.

Fr. Len Fecko, Pastor
Holy Cross - Immaculata Parish

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Saturday, September 10 and Sunday, September 11 1-3 pm. Create a dainty hat in a recycled k-cup.

Saturday, September 24 and Sunday September 25 1-3 pm. Plant a “Steampunkulent” (A mini pumpkin with succulents in steampunk style...a Krohn exclusive!).

Saturday, October 1 1-3 pm. Make a paper dolls

Sunday, October 2 1-3 pm. Plant a mini-terrarium in a recycled jar or bottle.

Saturday, October 8 1-3 pm. Create a fragrant sachet.

Sunday, October 9 1-3 pm. Design a small hand-held group of flowers called a Tussy Muss.

The Krohn Zone Explores Coffee and Tea Saturday September 10 1-3 pm

Three Nights of Nostalgia

Wednesday September 7 6-7:30 pm. Explore the history of Nicholas Longworth in Eden Park and taste a few wine samples reminiscent of those times.

Wednesday September 14 6-7:30 pm. Explore the history of George Remus, “King of the Bootleggers” and taste a few bourbon samples reminiscent of those times.

Wednesday September 21 6-7:30 pm. Join us to sample a few of the above programs and take a tour with the Paranormal Society.

Fall Bonsai Show

Presented by the Bonsai Society of Greater Cincinnati Saturday, Sept. 17 & Sunday, Sept. 18 10-5 pm

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Explore Victorian Dollhouses Saturday, October 1, 1-3 pm

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The Krohn Zone Explores Herbs... Saturday, October 8, 1-3 pm.

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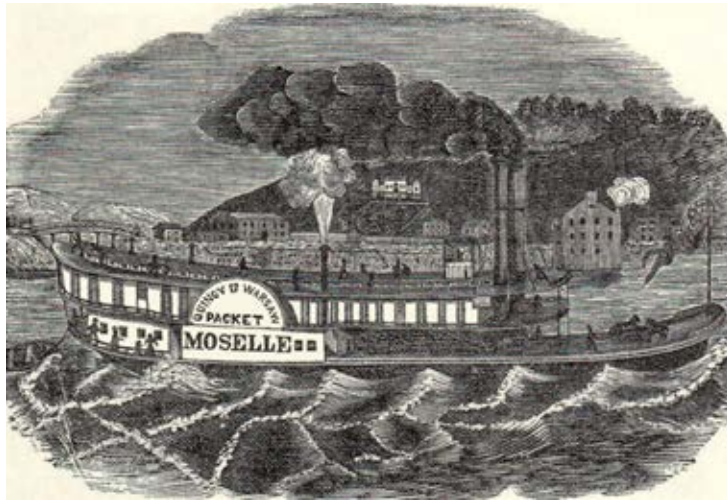
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Hill Yes! Fulton and the Steamboat Moselle Explosion

by Jim Steiner



The Moselle underway in 1838. She was the fastest steamboat on the western waters in her short existence. Photo Cincinnati Historical Society.

The community of Fulton was located along the Ohio River bottoms on a narrow shelf of land between the river and a line of hills. It was about a mile long and began at Kemper Lane and ended at Torrance Avenue. The community was named for Robert Fulton, the popular inventor of the steamboat and became a district around 1820, when steamboat building began there. The Vesta, constructed in 1816, is believed to be the first steamboat built at Fulton and by 1834, the shipyards had built a total of 221 steamboats.

When the Vespa was decommissioned in 1824, her steam engine was used by the Cincinnati Water Works to power a pump that lifted water from the river to reservoirs on higher ground near, the pedestrian bridge crossing Columbia Parkway leading up to Hill and Celestial Streets.

Fulton was incorporated in 1832, and was home to about 2000 residents. The Little Miami Rail Road ran through town beginning in the 1840s, enhancing access to shipping. The shipyards also provided steamboat repair and refitting services and in it's heyday was home to 17 shipyards. The City of Cincinnati annexed the town in 1854.

Fulton was also known as the site of the worst steamboat explosion of the time. It involved the Moselle, a Cincinnati built boat that was launched on March 31, 1838. She was considered a "truly superior" boat and in her short life held the speed record from St. Louis to Cincinnati, two days and sixteen hours over a distance of 750 miles, bettering the old record by several hours.

On the afternoon of April 25, 1838, the Moselle departed the public landing at Cincinnati, bound for St. Louis with an unusually large number of passengers, reported to be 280 to 300, attracted by the boats reputation as the swiftest and finest boat on the river. She proceeded about a mile upriver to Fulton where she was to pick up more freight and a group of German immigrants traveling to St. Louis.

The Captain, Isaac Perrin, was determined to make the stop as quickly as possible as he was planning to sail by Cincinnati showing off the ships superior speed to observers on the banks and then catch and pass a ship that had left the public landing five minutes ahead of his departure to Fulton. Perrin was obsessed with enhancing the Moselle's reputation as the fastest boat on the Western Waters.

While taking on the passengers and freight at Fulton, the Captain ordered the steam pressure in the ship's four boilers be kept at an unusually high level so he could execute the planned quick getaway and rapidly achieve top speed. This prompted an experienced engineer onboard to express concern for the safety of the vessel and its cargo. His comments fell on deaf ears and when the Moselle had completed her stop, she was shoved from the shore and at that moment, all four boilers exploded. The ship drifted about 100 yards downstream and sank. Eyewitnesses described the sound of the explosion as equal to the sound made by a mine of gunpowder exploding.



Fulton in the 1848 Cincinnati Daguerreotype. In her heyday she was home to seventeen shipbuilding yards. Photo Cincinnati Public Library.

The casualty list was long and numbered eighty-one killed, fifty-five missing and thirteen badly wounded. Eventually the number who lost their lives totaled close to 150. The body of Captain Perrin was thrown nearly to the top of the 200-foot high riverbank. The Moselle explosion was the worst maritime disaster on the western waters and prompted an immediate investigation by the City of Cincinnati.

Doctor John Locke was a member of the committee appointed to investigate the cause of the explosion. He wrote a report on the proper use of steam engines and commented on the operational shortcomings associated with the Moselle explosion. He editorialized in his report as follows:

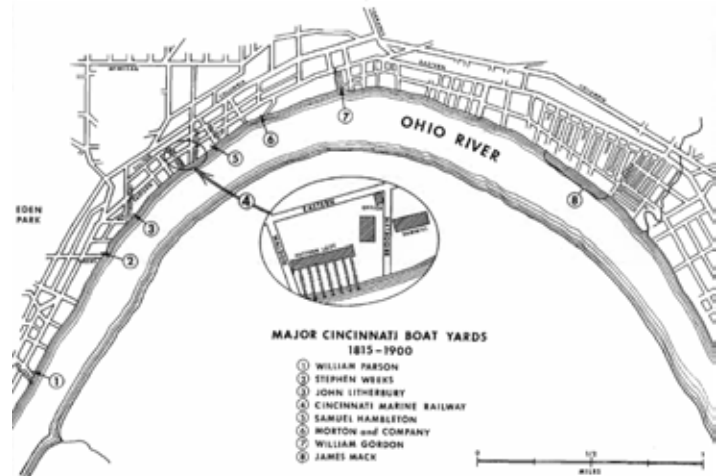
"These causes are only an excess of those things, which are in themselves laudable. They have their foundation in the present mammoth evil of our country, the inordinate love of gain. We are not satisfied with getting rich, but we must get rich in a day. We are not satisfied with travelling with a speed of ten miles per hour, but we must fly. Such is the effect of competition that every thing must be done cheap, boiler iron must be made cheap, travelling must be done cheap, freight must be cheap and yet everything must be speedy. A steamboat must establish a reputation of a few minutes "swifter" in a hundred miles than others before she can make fortunes fast enough to satisfy the owners. All this seems to be demanded by the blind tyranny of custom and the common consent of the community."

In the aftermath of the explosion, the U. S. Congress passed the 1838 Steamboat Act, the first federal regulation of private industry. Under the law, all steamboats had to be licensed and submit to regular inspections of their hulls, boilers and machinery. When boats were stopped, engineers had to open the safety valve and keep steam pressure low. Captains and crew could be fined or imprisoned for disobeying the law while owners could be sued for negligence.

By the end of the nineteenth century, steamboats were replaced by railroads and Fulton slowly faded into the shadows of local history. If you've not noticed, the next time you drive east on Columbia Parkway look for the sign designating the location of "Historic Fulton" at Kemper Lane.



Fulton circa 1890. The large, white, building mid-right is an old school house that housed Rookwood Pottery from it's founding in 1880 until it moved to Mount Adams in 1891. Postcard cincinnativiews.net



Above: Location of major Fulton Shipyards. Image Ohio Historical Society.

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Cincinnati Neighborhood Games ...



Joseph Winkler, age 10, took gold in the youth chess competition.



Kalyn and Amy Obermeyer, 3 legged race silver.



Bryan Mock takes the gold in steinholding event!!



Connie Obermeyer, 14, won gold on the adult hula hoop endurance!



Lucy Obermeyer, age 7, won gold in hula hoop endurance. Two hours and 20 minutes!



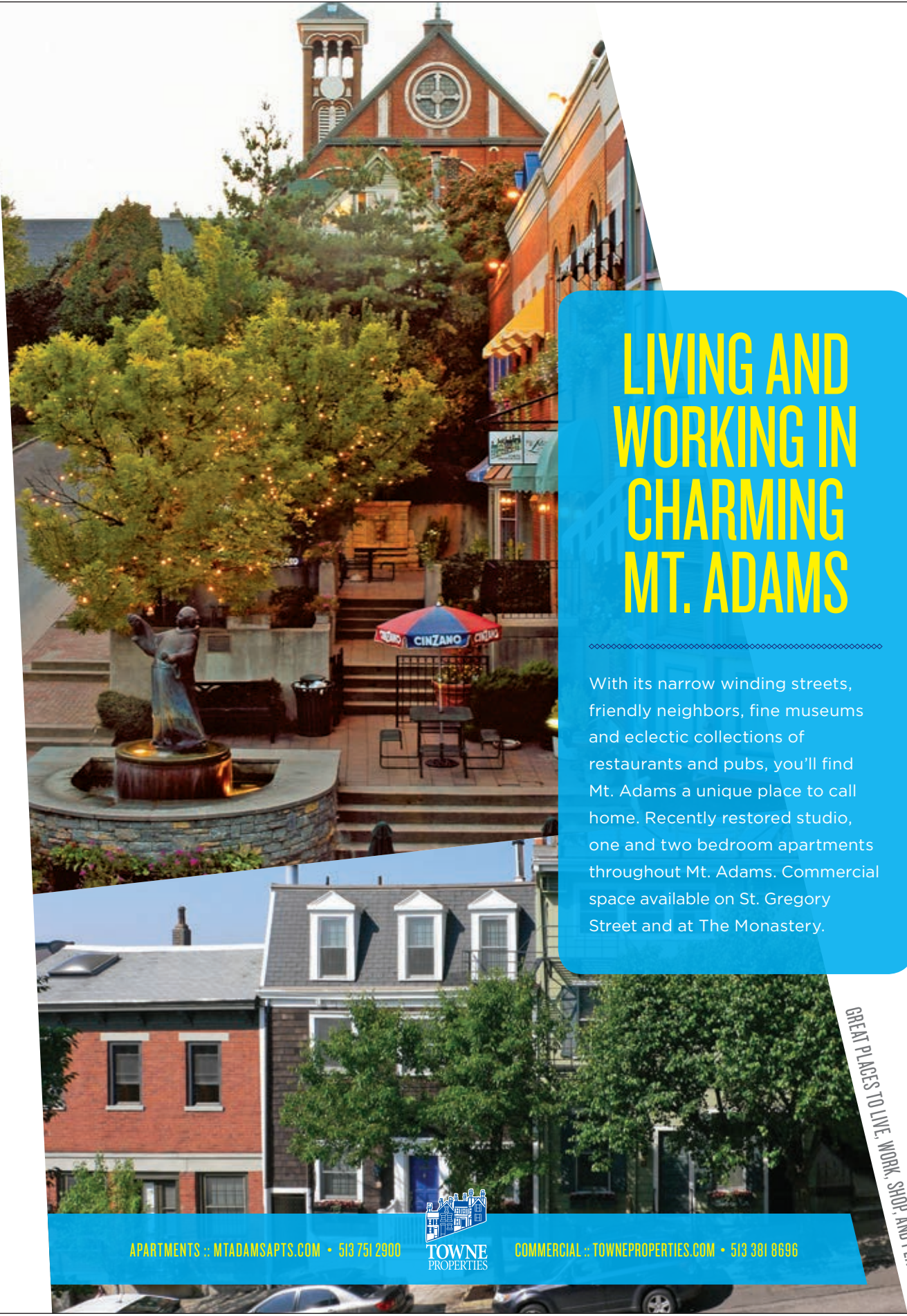
Nikki and Andy Shenk earned bronze in Giant Jenga!



Mt Adams proud Silver winning Trivia Team! From r to L, Andy Shenk, Peggy Dunn, Jim Steiner, Janet Steiner, Pat Feghali, Margaret Mock.



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MACA Minutes July 5, 2016

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order by President Jim McCarty at 7pm. Directors and officers present included Russ Ferneding, Jenny Ferneding, Janet Steiner, Kurt Meier, and Sue Zimmerman.

Police Report: Capt. Davis, Sgt Hank Ward, and Officer Trotta... June had two auto thefts, two burglaries, one larceny. From last year Mt. Adams is down 25% in violent crimes and District 1 is down 45%. June 11th a rape was reported in the 1000 block of Monastery, but the victim is not co-operating. It started in Mt. Auburn where the victim got into a bootleg cab which wasn't a cab. June 10 sexual imposition in Eden Park an act of improper touching an arrest has been made. Burglary in 1000 block of Celestial...Jewelry taken from multi- unit building ... not sure when it was taken...owner had not checked it in a long time. A second burglary in the 400 block of Oregon occurred when a suspect entered through an unlocked living room window; personal items taken. Auto thefts are probably due to heroin epidemic; they are smash and grabs. We need to remember to put Junk in the Trunk. A smash and grab takes 10 seconds. A resident on Paradome had a backpack stolen that contained two registered guns, and now those two guns are probably in the hands of a drug dealer. The more diligent people are about keeping things locked and out of sight, the less crime will happen. Capt. Davis mentioned the homeless camp by the Greyhound station and one across from Channel 9 are being worked on. There has been an issue by the Twin Lakes with noise motorcycles. You can call 765-1212...

you can take video, but just a call will build a case. The bars on the Hill are all cooperating and no problems have been reported. Jim McCarty interjected that he has had no calls from residents. Comments from the group... there is a homeless camp the near Monastery steps. Kurt Meier commented that Capt. Davis service and concern has been remarkable.

Minutes: Janet Steiner moved to approve the minutes; seconded by Margaret Mock.

President's Report: Last year at this time we were having serious problems on the weekends: now we are in a positive spot. Thanks to all. Let's keep up the vigilance.

Vice-President's Report: Kurt Meier...P&D has one application pending at 969-971 Parkside for a deck being built. Pat Fenghali and Frank Obermeyer did a great movie night last June. Sue Zimmerman and Judi Cettel -Great Garden Stroll. We need to own the Mt. Adams Today. com. It caused serious problems when it went down during online sales for the stroll. Jim Steiner pointed out that Mt. Adams Walks gets its reservations through the site. Sandy Zimmerman, Neil Quinn, and MACA are working on it. A member volunteered his services. Update on Camden Project on Elsmere... It needs to clear City Council and Hillside Trust...John Deatrick asked if it was still the same design from the meeting at City Hall. Kurt replied it went from PD to Rm.07. There are some modifications; Judi Cettel is working with Grant from Camden. Russ Ferneding pointed out that there will be permanent green space on both ends of the building and no other future buildings will be added to the site.



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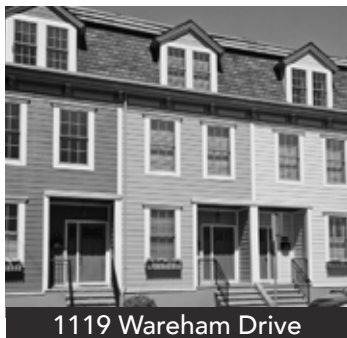
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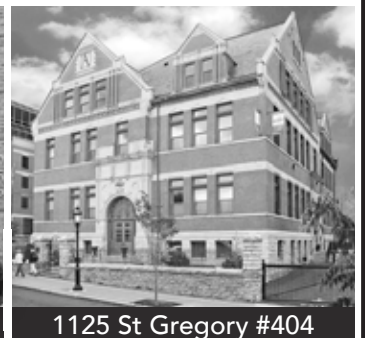
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Guest Speaker: Mr. Jacob Hesseling, Councilman Winburn's Chief of Staff. A motion passed the budget that calls for neighborhood engagement on civic projects. The budget process is finished which was stressful but less contentious than last year. There is 3% for human services...Capital accelerations on improvements...streets fixed faster...Funding on land bank to improve empty or decaying properties. There are advocates to raise the police force salaries which are currently noncompetitive. Kurt Meier said the P&D on two separate occasions has contact tried to contact Councilman Winburn, but there was no response from his office. Another comment was that the central business district development should be united with Mt. Adams since we have many of the same interests. For instance we could be on a joint letter for similar concerns. Marilyn Ormsbee asked about the events fees for neighborhood events. Northside had to raise money for their 4th of July parade. The current situation is a 6 month moratorium on charging fees. They are working on getting rid of fees; farmers' markets were being charged monthly. The problem is in discussion. Another observation was the litter and overgrowth on Columbia Parkway.

By-Laws: Janet Steiner presented the changes that were first presented at the June meeting. Janet asked if there were any questions...none were posed. There was a call for a vote and a reminder that only members could vote. Kurt Meier moved to accept the changes; Chuck Curran seconded. The vote was unanimous for the changes. Jim McCarty thanked Janet for her work and Janet said credit also goes to Terri Abare. According to the by-laws in September we will need a nomination committee; anyone interested contact Jim. National Night Out is in August; we need to see if Towne Properties will let us have the same location since the opening of the event center we may need to change. John Deatrick was asked about the street car... It is below budget... September 9th at 10 am is the opening...City Council working on free passage for the opening weekend.

Committee Reports:

Treasurer's Report: Sent in by Tom Abare
Membership \$530 in receipts (5 lifetime & 3 annual)
Grapevine = Paid \$2,900 for summer printing Received \$2,425 in ad charges Cinema = Received final \$1,000 (I think) sponsor donation.
For the expenses and receipts, I will give an accounting at the September meeting, after the final movie Misc. = Paid \$732 for more pool furniture.
Current cash on hand \$36,400.

MABA: Sue Zimmerman reported the Garden Stroll was a great success. Thanks to all participated...The Hill looked great. We had between 470 to 480 people attend. Special thanks and kudos go to Judi Cettel who was in charge of the stroll. Our next meeting is July 12th at Ft. Thomas Antique and Design Center. 6:30 meet browse/shop/drink; 7pm meeting ...dinner to follow. Contact Margaret to RSVP at mgmock59@gmail.com. If you have any pictures of the garden stroll please send them to M'ellen at mellenvine65@gmail.com. Fall Clean Up is Oct. 22.

Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding She needs Neil Quinn's email address to find out if Towne Properties is paying for new trees on St. Gregory. Someone asked if the trees could go further down St. Gregory. The patch on Pavilion from the water main break is temporary; it will be repaired later. There are a lot of yellow paint lines on the street; does this mean there will be construction coming on the gas lines? There is

a lot of overgrowth on streets like Wareham and Hill which forces cars to park further from the curb crowding the street. The confusing signs on Ida and Paradrome will be changed; there is a work order for it. Jim welcomed Vanessa Henderson who reported on the pool furniture. Jenny asked about the line up for the pool to get in at 12:30 to 12:45. Could the pool open at noon? You can buy pool passes at the pool. Janet Steiner had family in town who used the pool and she remarked about what a great place it was.

Membership: Jim Horrigan not present, but 5 new lifetime and 3 annual NSP: Terri Abare no report

Grapevine: Sue Zimmerman...There are a few outstanding bills for the last issue. Next deadline is August 1. Articles and ads need to be in... It had been 15 years since 9/11...we need short comments from people about what they remember...where were you? etc. Please send them to mellenvine65@gmail.com or suezimmerman@gmail.com .

Community Life: Pat Fenghali reported that Cinema in the City went well despite the threat of bad weather. Attendance was small about 120 and they made \$400. Next film is Back to the Future on July 28 the band will be the Comet Allstars ...Cincinnati Games Opening Ceremony is Saturday, July 9th for the Parade of Neighborhoods at 6:30 in Washington Park! Come and see our team. Competitions begin on July 10, and occur on the 12th (Ping pong Doubles) 13th (Trivia) 15th (Stein Holding) and July 16th at Yeatman's Cove 9:30 am to 6 pm 15 different activities. Go to www.cincygames.com

CIP: Russ Ferneding... So far we have helped to partially fund the flower boxes, pool chairs and picnic tables, a sponsor of Art Walks. We need ideas ...Bricks and mortar to make the community better. Contact Russ.

Upcoming Events:

Cinema in the City July 28th 7 to 11pm.

Walking Tours of Mt. Adams Sunday 1pm

Mt. Adams Yacht Club July 14th 6-8 Riverside Marina

Pilgrim Chapel Baseball Sunday Service July 10th at 10:30..Guest speaker former Reds Dave Collins

Pilgrim Chapel Karaoke at Quincy's a fundraiser 7pm Sunday July 10th

HCI festival is Aug. 5th and 6th

Chuck Curran moved and Jim Steiner seconded to Adjourn.
Meeting Adjourned at 8:15.

" Think of how many women waved off the dessert cart on the Titanic " ~ Erma Bombeck



Genealogy 101: Research in the Queen City.

by Maryellen Horrigan

"Why, oh why, oh why oh...why did I ever leave Ohio?" This lament sung in the musical "My Sister Eileen" can often be applied in the third floor Genealogy and History research room in the Main Hamilton County Library, here in downtown Cincinnati. Many of us seek ancestors in "burnt counties", where the record repositories were housed in old wooden buildings. Both War and natural disasters have sent the often sole traces of our heritage into the rubble of gone and forgotten. As we scramble for wisps of fact, those who descend from local family are often heard to squeal with delight as they gather their history. Grumble, grumble. Much of the material is now found on the shelves of the research room.

In Genealogy research, you learn that material is grouped always by county, not towns. If you google John Jones Hamilton County Ohio, you will eliminate many of the modern John Jones from your search results.

The first thing you need to learn about Genealogy research in a library is that the material is filed in a time related manner. In plain English, Date of creation rules. Thus the states are by age, not alphabet. When you find the various sections titled OHIO, the Counties within each section are filed by date of creation.

You may go to https://familysearch.org/wiki/en/Ohio_County_Creation_Dates_and_Parent_Counties and create a list of the order in which Ohio counties were formed. Thus you will see that Hamilton County was actually an original county created from the Northwest Territory on Jan 2, 1790, long before Ohio was a state. If you are seeking Clermont County, it was created on Dec 6 1800 and is the 32nd county in Ohio by date. The date of creation will tell you the order of the material as it is filed in the library. After 20 minutes you will become familiar with the counties that come just before and just after the County you seek in the files. Washington is first -1788, just before Hamilton-1790, Wayne-1796, Adams- 1797, Jefferson- 1797, and Ross- 1798. Now that you're confused, I'll tell you that the Library has a cheat sheet listing the exact Dewey numbers wherein you can find the state you seek, and a list of Ohio Counties you seek. But now you know why it set up so oddly.

The library also provides a sort of map showing where each category is housed in the room. Many of these resources are indexes that tell you where you can find the actual records. These sections cover : Census Indexes, Military Indexes and records, Civil War Indexes, Immigration and Passenger Lists, Cincinnati Area and Criss-Cross Directories., (City Directories are an annual or biannual listing of employed people and businesses, and their addresses.,) African American Materials, State Specific Genealogy References, European, North American, Genealogy References, Local History Refs. River History, Periodicals, Hamilton County Materials, State Archive Indexes, and a large section on Cemeteries.

The library holds maps. Many of these maps are plats of land grants. I saw books on Obituaries, Bible Records, Land Deeds, Tax Lists, Voter registration lists, marriage licenses, Justice of the Peace dockets, probate records, military discharge papers, newspaper articles. There is digital linkage to Familysearch and Ancestry, library version. The Library has a vast collection of periodicals including the entire set of William and Mary Quaterlies. The articles in them can be accessed thru Heritage Quest 's Persi Index either at home using the Library's site and your library card, or in the Library itself.

The library holds Yearbooks and annuals from Cincinnati middle, junior and senior high schools and colleges, as well as alumni and fraternity directories. They hold digital access to Newsdex, covering from the 1980's the Cincinnati Enquirer, Cincinnati Post, Cincinnati Times Star, Cincinnati Call and Post, Cincinnati Herald, and Cincinnati Business Courier. Indexing of 20th century obituaries is underway. Church minutes and Sanborn fire maps are here. The library offer many programs for the beginning researcher. In short, if your ancestors were from Ohio, you need to take advantage of the great resource the Hamilton County branch offers. Parking can be had in a reasonably priced garage on 9th Street between Vine and Race. Your best chance of a space being available is to enter at noon when folk go to lunch.

On line we have the following Ohio based research aids:

Because Ohio was the first public-land state using the more reliable rectangular survey system, you can go to www.glorecords.blm.gov to see land patent records.

Because part of Ohio was once claimed by Connecticut, you should google Connecticut Western Reserve for records. Virginia settled it's Rev.War soldiers, and soldiers of 1812 in the Virginia Military district, now part of downtown Cincinnati. Google that title. (also found in book form in the military records downtown.)

Ohio's census records of 1800 and 1810 are lost. However, Cincinnati in Hamilton and and Wayne Township in Clinton County did survive the almost total destruction of the 1890 census. It contains a list of Union Civil War Veterans.

Ohio Death Certificate Index is at www.ohiohistory.org/dindex/search.cfm

www.ogs.org/ is the Ohio Genealogical Society home page.

<http://www.usgenweb.org/> is the US Genealogical Project, free. Rootsweb.com has many family trees and is free. Remember to check the info. found here as in Ancestry.com. Many mistakes here.

<http://hcgsohio.org/> is the Hamilton County of the Ohio Gen. Soc.

<http://www.cyndislist.com/oh.htm> the grandmother of all internet site lists for genealogy and for Ohio.

<https://www.archives.gov/frc/dayton/> the national Archives office in Dayton Ohio.

Ohio Company Landowners is at www.washogs.org/ or at ohio_company.html

Ohio Historical Society is at www.ohiohistory.org

The Ohio Bookstore has many resources to look into. They often acquire the small library of a deceased researcher and you can find valuable and reasonably priced books listing marriages, wills, land deed records. I once scored the official government copy of three states for the 1790 census.

When and if you go to the downtown library at 800 Main Street, there is no longer people behind a big counter...cutbacks. Look for a strolling person with a tablet in hand and a big smile. That's the best resource of all, a Cincinnati Librarian. Ask, they are full of information.

6 Snacks You Think Are Healthy, But Aren't*

By Taryn Brill, Everyday Health Staff Writer

1. Veggie Chips

The word veggie is in its name, so this snack must be healthier than potato chips, right? Wrong. Many of these chips are made of vegetable flour and don't contain any real vegetables at all! They house as much fat and calories as potato varieties — and a lot more sodium. Plus, veggie chips, on average, cost 30 percent more than potato chips.

2. Energy Bars

Energy bars were originally developed to give athletes a convenient source of fuel during a long workout, but over time, they have become an on-the-go snack for everyone. Nowadays, these bars are often filled with chocolate, high-fructose corn syrup, and artery-clogging saturated fat. You might as well eat a candy bar. If you can't resist, look for a bar that's no more than 200 calories and 20 grams of sugar per serving — coming from dried fruit, not added sugars.

3. Reduced-Fat Peanut Butter

You may think reduced fat means larger portions per serving, but unfortunately, that's not the case. When fat is removed from peanut butter, sugar is usually added to replace the flavor, and the calorie difference is negligible. More important, monounsaturated fat found in peanuts, like in olive oil, is beneficial for your health, so there's no need to remove it from the snack. Try natural peanut butter, which should contain only peanuts and salt, to avoid the sugars and bad fats. Peanuts are high in calories, though, so even when eating natural peanut butter, keep an eye on serving size.

4. Trail Mix

Dried fruit and nuts offer extended energy to hikers, and it may seem like the healthiest option in the vending machine, but it's actually one of the unhealthiest snacks out there. Pre-packaged and processed trail mixes are high in fat and calories. The dried fruit is drenched in sugar and the nuts in salt. Many contain highly caloric add-ins like chocolate chips and coconut. And that yogurt-covered fruit is actually sugar-coated fruit. One handful alone can easily set you back 300 calories or more, and in a snack-size bag, there's typically 2 to 3 servings.

5. Smoothies

All smoothies are not created equal. You're much better off eating a piece of fruit because pre-made or store-bought smoothies can rack up more calories than a cheeseburger. Some have up to 650 to 1000 calories, due to extreme portions of fruit, vegetables, and sugar from ingredients such as fruit juice, ice cream, chocolate, and whole milk. Talk about a calorie bomb! Not such a smooth choice after all.

6. Frozen Yogurt

It seems so much better than ice cream. When it comes to saturated fat, frozen yogurt is much healthier, but in terms of calories and simple sugars, the two treats are closer than you think. After loading up on sugar- and fat-laden toppings, frozen yogurt's calorie count catches up to its ice cream counterparts. Beware of self-serve yogurt shops. The cups are often large and if you fill them up, you could end up consuming 500 to 800 calories in the yogurt alone. And while regular yogurt contains live active cultures that can keep the bacteria in your digestive tract healthy, most frozen yogurt sold at supermarkets and retail stores have been heat processed, which kills the beneficial live cultures.

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Pilgrim's Progress

by Dr. Robert Croskery



Pilgrim Chapel has made strides in many ways each of the past few years. This year has been the first year we have been open for the Mt Adams Garden Stroll. Many people saw our lovely gardens and the progress in refurbishing our ancient Meetinghouse, which is on the rolls of the National Historic Buildings. All people of good will are invited to worship at Pilgrim Chapel UCC, an "open and affirming" congregation.

To help improve our ministry to youth and children and other aspects of general ministry, in 2016, the Rev. Bruce Ford, Esq., became a part of our ministry. Rev Ford is a licensed attorney as well as a superb tenor and a graduate of Yale University Divinity School. Mr. Ford assists Dr. Croskery in general ministry. He also works with our Coordinator of Children's Ministry, Barbara Whitworth, M.Ed., and with parents and other adults. Barbara is an expert in Early Childhood Education, having formerly led Headstart in Hamilton County. She, herself, is a mother and grandmother.

Our Pastor, Rev. Robert Croskery, interviews an interesting person about once a quarter. These men and women are among those who have made our community better and who have personal faith and experience that can be helpful to all who hear them.

In July we raised money for Washington UCC's Back to School program. We had a Karaoke night to help raise funds for school supplies and other essentials. We took the donations from our Baseball Sunday Brunch (Guest speaker was former Reds' player Dave Collins.) in addition to donations by our parishioners. Karaoke happens once a month at Quincy's on a Sunday Night. The donations always go to a good cause.

On September 11, Dr. Croskery will interview Carmen DeLeone, one of Cincinnati's most beloved conductors. Carmen conducts the orchestra for the Cincinnati Ballet and many other orchestral engagements. At New York's Carnegie Hall he has served as Conductor and Host of the FAMILY CONCERT series with the Orchestra of St. Luke's. He is Conductor Laureate of the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra which was twice named "Illinois Orchestra of the Year." He has conducted the Luxembourg Philharmonic many times in Europe. (PS. There is a Carmen DeLeone BOBBLE-HEAD in the church office!)

Every Sunday in every season highly accomplished musicians inspire worshipers at Pilgrim Chapel. Many are graduates of CCM or are graduate students there. Much truly great music was written for use in the Church.

In January, Dr. Croskery will interview America's most famous Old Testament Scholar, Dr. Walter Brueggemann, author of almost 100 books! Dr. Brueggemann holds TWO earned doctorates....and SEVEN honorary doctorates. Plus, he is a brilliant speaker.

Whether one receives the Christian story as literal history or as material based in history and which teaches us how to live the successful and joyful life, it is a story which improves lives. Those who participate in the life of Pilgrim Chapel are/or are becoming--people who make a difference by using their brains, and efforts to improve our world.

In October, Pilgrim Chapel will join Christians of every denomination in observing WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY...and on that day acknowledge ROSH HASHANAH, the Hebrew New Year and Yom Kippur, the Hebrew Day of Atonement.

Veteran's Day is a special time on November 6. THANKSGIVING Sunday (20th) stimulates us to gratitude for our blessings, and the first day of ADVENT (27th), begins a season in which Christians welcome "the coming" of Christ into the world and into our lives. Advent culminates with Christmas. Our annual Christmas tableau features our beloved dogs in the roles of various animals in THE FRIENDLY BEASTS. A young couple and their infant portray the Holy Family. A highlight for "Pilgrims" is our annual Christmas Eve candle light service



Musicians play in Pilgrim Chapel for the Mt Adams Sunset Garden Stroll.



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Karaoke at Quincy's
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Holy-Cross Immaculata Update

By Elaine Fuell



Summer Festival a Huge Success!

The Holy Cross – Immaculata Festival is always a favorite summer tradition in Mt. Adams, and this year was no exception. On August 5th and 6th, the sun shone, and despite the warm temperatures, we had a good breeze, setting the stage for a perfect weekend!

Friday night started with Happy Hour and music by the Hot Magnolias. On Saturday night, people lined up for a delicious fried chicken dinner by Sullivan's Catering and then danced the night away to the Modulators, a band that got its start right here in Mt. Adams over 30 years ago.

The Annual Cookie Baking Awards were deliciously successful. This year Mary Ritter won the Gold medal, Lainie Boberschmidt won the Silver medal, and Elaine Fuell won the Bronze medal (it was the opening weekend of the Olympic Games after all!). Their cookies, along with the cookies of all the participants, were sold throughout the festival.

This year our casino room was expanded to more than just Blackjack. Dubbed the "Monte Carlo Room," we offered Roulette, Big Six, Left-Right-Center, Rolling for Dough, and the new 10K Dice Roll. As in past years, the Silent Auction was a popular place, with so many great items to consider for a bid. The Raffle Baskets and Sports and Toy baskets were great ways for both kids and adults to go home with a great smaller basket prize.

There were booths aimed at entertaining kids of all ages, including face painting on Saturday night. Other fun booths included the usual popular games like Split the Pot, Putt Putt, Bars and Bells, Crazy Hats, Ring A Bottle, Boom Boom Blaster, and Pork Chop Speedway. Those last few may sound like kid's games, but even adults had a blast racing each other to pop balloons and to see whose pig reached the finish line first.

Another feature we continued this year was the Biergarten with a View, set up along the edge of the property overlooking the garden and Ohio River. It was a beautiful and relaxing place to sit, enjoy a few craft beers from local brewer, Christian Moerlein.

The HCI Summer Festival owes its success thanks to the many volunteers who planned the Festival, worked at the booths, prepared food or baked goods, spent time setting up, cleaning up, and stringing up the colorful lights on Guido Street that give our Festival its distinctive look.

HCI also wants to thank the Festival's many sponsors, especially: our Lead Sponsor Kenneth Gillette; our Entertainment Sponsor Towne Properties; and our Beer Sponsor Crowley's. We also thank Playhouse in the Park for allowing us to use their parking garage for Festival parking and Monk's Cove for helping provide shuttle services in the Monk's Bus.

Our annual Festival would not be as successful as it is without all of

these wonderful people and organizations, and the community of Mt. Adams!

Mark your calendars now for the first weekend in August 2017 for the next HCI Festival in Mt. Adams!

Hilltoppers

The Hilltoppers, HCI's 55 and older group, will be beginning their fall season in September. They will have their first get-together of the season on Tuesday, September 13, when they go to the Cabana Restaurant for Lunch. The Hilltoppers will continue to meet each month on the second Tuesday of the month, except for an outing in October when they will visit and tour the Rumpke Landfill. That activity will be Wednesday, October 12 as Rumpke only does tours on Wednesdays. In November please join The Hilltoppers for their annual Thanksgiving lunch at the Community House. The rest of this year's schedule of events has not yet been finalized, but is sure to be filled with wonderful activities and short trips around the Tri-State area, plus many opportunities to meet friends for Mass and lunch.

If you are a senior in Mt. Adams, we invite you to join the Holy Cross – Immaculata Hilltoppers. Everyone is welcome! Please contact Nancy Feldman at ripandnan@fuse.net or 513-621-9152 if you are interested.

Young Adults

The HCI Young Adults is a group open to anyone in their 20's and 30's in the Mt. Adams / HCI community. The Young Adults hold "Soul Suppers" on the second Tuesday of each month. Soul Suppers are a chance to discuss faith-based topics with peers over dinner or Happy Hour.

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

Remembering and Honoring

On Wednesday, November 2nd, which is the Feast of All Souls, HCI will hold its annual Memorial Mass for all the deceased of the past year. The Mass will be followed by a reception in the Parish Center.

That Sunday, November 6th HCI will once again celebrate its annual Armed Forces Sabbath Mass at the 10:30 a.m. Mass. The Armed Forces Sabbath is an opportunity to honor all military members, active duty, reserve, or retired, and thank them for their service to our country. This will be the 45th Annual Armed Forces Sabbath at HCI. It is a beautiful and moving Mass. We invite all those from the community to attend, whether you are or know a member of our military, or simply to give thanks.

Goodbye and Hello

Although we were very sad to bid farewell to Fr. Jeffrey Bacon, we are pleased and excited to welcome Fr. Leonard Fecko, who joined us as our new Pastor on June 1, 2016. Welcome to Mt. Adams, Fr. Fecko!

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



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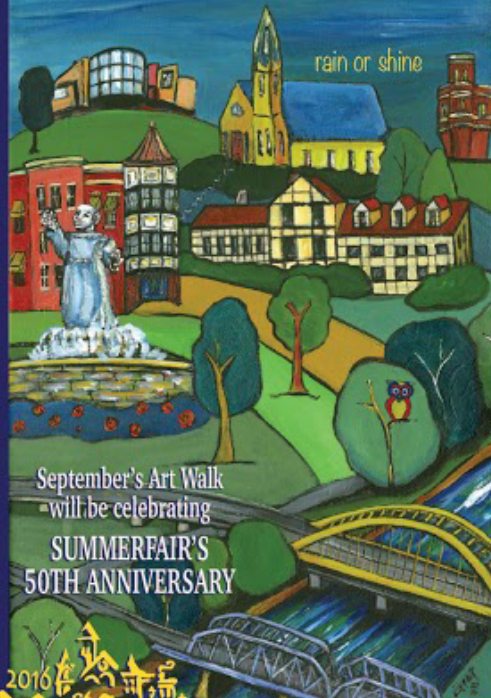


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What's Up at the Main Library?

Exhibits

Bills of Lading: Viewing Cincinnati through its River Trade (Through Nov. 15)

Step back into the age of steamboats with this unique exhibit that gives you the chance to view life through the boats, goods, and people which passed through the city's port as captured on boat receipts, known as bills of lading.

Bookworks Exhibit (Through Sept. 4)

The Cincinnati Book Arts Society (CBAS) will hold its 17th 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.

Keith Kuhn Memorial Book Arts Exhibit (Through Sept. 4)

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 Polar Bear and Allosaurus from the Cincinnati Museum Center for free

The Cincinnati Museum Center's polar bear now welcomes visitors to the Main Library downtown. The polar bear, the Earth's largest land predator, is on display in the Main Library Atrium near the elevators. The Main Library is also housing the Museum Center's Allosaurus, a fearsome carnivore which sat atop the food chain over 150 million years ago and has been a favorite amongst visitors to the Museum Center's Dino Hall. Both pieces are on loan from the Museum Center at Union Terminal and will remain at the Main Library for about the next two years, as renovation work on the Museum Center is completed.

Programs

Celebrate the Cincinnati Streetcar opening at the Library

The Library is looking forward to the opening weekend for the Cincinnati Streetcar Sept. 9–11. You'll be able to take the streetcar directly to the Main Library—there's a stop at the corner of Walnut Street and 8th Street! Look for Rufus the Reading Dog at the celebration hosted by Metro.

Then come by the Library to learn more about the history of the streetcar. We're hosting a reception on Friday, Sept. 9. On Saturday, Sept. 10 at 1 p.m., learn about Cincinnati's early streetcar conductors with Genealogy & Local History Manager Patricia Van Skaik. Come back to the Main Library on Sunday, Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. to hear local historian and author Dr. Robert Wimberg discuss the history of trolleys, cable cars, inclines, and streetcars in Cincinnati.

50th Anniversary Star Trek Movie + Discussion + Trivia + Crafts!

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 6 p.m., Huenefeld Tower Room
Star Trek first premiered on network television on September 8th, 1966. Ring in the 50th anniversary of Star Trek at the Main Library on the night before the official 50th Anniversary! Watch a newer Star Trek film and have trivia with prizes. While watching the film, you can (but don't have to) do simple crafting, such as button-making, collage-making,

and more; and/or color in Star Trek scenes or do simple Star Trek brain teasers! The film we're showing is Rated PG-13 and is open to teens and adults.

Ain't No Grave: The Life and Legacy of Brother Claude Ely Saturday, Sept. 10, 1 p.m.

Brother Claude Ely recorded some of the most powerful and emotional Gospel songs ever made, influencing Elvis Presley and Johnny Cash. In 1953 he became the first Pentecostal Holiness recording artist to be signed to a major recording label - King Records. Join Ely's great nephew, Dr. Macel Ely II, who will speak about Ely's life and discuss his book based on over 1,000 personal interviews he conducted on his uncle.

Hispanic Heritage Month Movie (Cesar Chavez) + Discussion

Saturday, Sept. 17, 2 p.m., Room 3A

Join the Popular Library to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month. We will watch the movie "Cesar Chavez" followed by a discussion. Snacks and beverages provided. We hope to see you there.

The Bellwether: Why Ohio Picks the President with Kyle Kondik

Monday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m.

Every four years, Ohio finds itself in the thick of the presidential race. What about the Buckeye State makes it so special? In *The Bellwether*, Kyle Kondik, managing editor for the nonpartisan political forecasting newsletter Sabato's Crystal Ball, blends data-driven research and historical documentation to explain Ohio's remarkable record as a predictor of presidential results and why the state is essential to the 2016 election and beyond.

Eating Local

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m., Room 3B

Celebrate September as Local Food Month! Learn how to eat locally using the CORV (Central Ohio River Valley) Local Food Guide.

Writer's Workshop - Memoir Writing

Saturday, Sept. 24, 1 p.m., Huenefeld Tower Room

Join Jeff Hillard, the Library Foundation's Writer-in-Residence for a workshop on writing memoirs. Learn how to take real-life experiences and craft them into a non-fiction project. This workshop will cover the necessities of crafting your special non-fiction story. We will also explore how to utilize some elements of fiction in the art of writing creative non-fiction.

Campfire Classics

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m.

Campfire Classics is a Halloween-themed Adult Storytime program. Fiction librarian Warlock Vorobok will select some of his favorite eerie supernatural tales to dramatically read out loud from such notable authors as Edgar Allan Poe and M.R. James.

The Bricca Mystery... And Nobody is Talking

Saturday, Oct. 15, 1 p.m.

Join Queen City Gothic Author J.T. Townsend as he discusses Cincinnati's most notorious case, The Bricca Family Murders. Get the inside story with details never before released.

You and the SBA: How the Small Business Administration can help you start & grow

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 6 p.m.

Nicole Pickard, Lead Economic Development Specialist with local Small

Business Administration, will talk about how her office can help your enterprise start & grow. Registration is required.

Indian Classical Dance Featuring Prabha Nair

Saturday, Oct. 29, 3 p.m.

Join us for intriguing and beautiful Indian classical dance, to celebrate Deepavali, the festival of lights celebrated by Hindus throughout the world. Learn the history behind the music and dance, featuring the students of Prabha Nair's Archana Arts dance school.

Genealogy Lock-In

Saturday, Oct. 29, 6:30-11:30 p.m.

Join fellow genealogists for an after-hours research event. During the lock-in, five optional mini-tech instructional sessions will be offered. Registration required.

Fiber Arts

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

Jazz of the Month Club

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

- Sept. 10: Northside Jazz Ensemble
- Oct. 15: Art Gore Trio
- Nov. 19: Jamey Aebersold Quartet

Experimental Music at the Library

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

62nd Annual Veterans Day Commemoration

The 62nd annual Veterans Day Commemoration will feature a keynote speaker at 10:45 a.m. Friday, November 11, at the Main Library. Veterans Day program highlights include: patriotic music, memorial wreath presentations, and more.

Books By The Banks Poster debut

Join us for the 2016 Books by the Banks poster debut 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, at Joseph-Beth Booksellers, Rookwood Pavilion. This year's poster was designed by award-winning children's book author-illustrator Will Hillenbrand, who also designed the festival's first poster back in 2006. The cost of the new 2016 poster is \$15, and previous years' posters are \$10 each.

10th Annual Books by the Banks: Cincinnati USA Book Festival

Cultivate your love of the written word at the 10th annual Books by the Banks 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Duke Energy Convention Center. This year, a total of 10 events, including the popular book festival in October and nine new lead-up events, will mark the organization's 10th anniversary. Some of the 10 events include, a writing contest for adults and teenagers with cash prizes; special writing programs through partnerships with organizations such as Women Writing for (a)

Change, University of Cincinnati, and WordPlay; a panel discussion with local illustrators to celebrate the launch of the festival's 10th anniversary poster; a book giveaway for school kids featuring local author-illustrator Will Hillenbrand; and Books by the Banks sponsored author talks at local libraries.

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!

September 17: The World to Come by, Dara Horn

Cincinnati Reds host the Library during Labor Day weekend game

Celebrate the end of summer with the Library at Great American Ball Park on Sunday, Sept. 4 at 1:10 p.m. The Cincinnati Reds host the St. Louis Cardinals and the first 10,000 people through the gate get a free booklight from the Library and the Reds.

Of Note

Remember, you can download free eBooks, audio books, music, and magazines—all you need is a Library card (free to all Ohio residents). Go to our downloadables page at <http://www.cincinnati.library.org/downloadables>.

Holiday Closures

Labor Day — Monday, September 5

Thanksgiving Day — Thursday, November 24



Celebrating Summerfair's 50th Anniversary Art Festival back in Mt Adams!

By Marcey Bullerman

In the spirit of Summerfair's 50th reunion, they are returning to their roots right here this Fall in Mt Adams where their infamous event originated 50 years ago. It's a time that brings nostalgic memories of Mt Adams to many throughout the city- a time with VWs on two way streets, and Janis Joplin posing during one of their original art festivals in Eden Park. For Summerfair's 50th Anniversary street art festival back home with us, they are lining up artists as we speak, who will be set up along the streets with 10x10 tents to exhibit a wide range of our very talented local and regional artists. It is going to be such a fun opportunity to revive an exciting event in our cozy residential and business community. So, save the date, friends, neighbors, and art fans to celebrate this magnificent occasion: 10am-5pm Saturday 09/10/16.

Fall in Love with New CAM Exhibitions

By Kam Wilson

Fall into fall by taking advantage of all the exciting exhibitions the Cincinnati Art Museum has to offer. Enjoy some furry felines by visiting one of our cat themed exhibitions, be a part of FotoFocus 2016 and take in some Kentucky based photography or come experience the magical landscape paintings of Vincent Van Gogh.

Current & Upcoming Events and Exhibitions:

Divine Felines: Cats of Ancient Egypt

Now – September 11, 2016

From domesticated cats to mythic symbols of divinity, felines have played an important role in ancient Egyptian imagery for thousands of years. Divine Felines: Cats of Ancient Egypt explores the role of cats, lions, and other feline creatures in Egyptian mythology, kingship, and everyday life through approximately 80 different representations of cats from the Brooklyn Museum's world-famous Egyptian collection.

Kentucky Renaissance: The Lexington Camera Club and Its Community, 1954–1974

October 8, 2016 - January 1, 2017

This exhibition is the Art Museum's signal presentation for the FotoFocus 2016 Biennial, showcasing photographs, prints, books, and other artworks made in Lexington, Kentucky, during the third quarter of the 20th century.

Van Gogh: Into the Undergrowth

October 15, 2016 - January 8, 2017

Experience the evolution of Vincent van Gogh's style and technique through a group of specially selected landscape paintings spanning his career. With more than 20 works from American, Asian and European collections, visitors will get to begin at the ground level and work their way through his magnificent landscape paintings.

Employed: A Staff Art Exhibition

October 29, 2016 – January 22, 2017

The Cincinnati Art Museum employs nearly 200 individuals who work in a wide range of departments. Beyond the walls of the Art Museum, many of these staff members are practicing contemporary artists in various media including printmaking, furniture design, painting, fashion arts and photography. This exhibition celebrates their talent, highlighting the museum's legacy of nurturing working artists and exhibiting art generated in the local community.

Art After Dark (Special Events)

Final Fridays, 5–9 p.m.

See the Cincinnati Art Museum in a whole new light with the evening event series that features art tours, entertainment and drinks. Free admission.

General Info: 513-639-2995

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

General Admission:

Hours: Tuesday – Sunday, 11am – 5pm.



Guy Mendes, Juliette Lee Moore, Kit's Hole, Clark County, KY, 1968. Gelatin silver print, 7 3/4 x 11 7/8 in. (19.7 x 30.2 cm). Courtesy of the artist.

Recruitment for CAM's 2017 docent class

CINCINNATI – The Cincinnati Art Museum is on the hunt for enthusiastic and committed volunteers who want to learn about and share the museum's unparalleled art collection and traveling art exhibitions.

The museum is accepting applications for a new docent class through Sept. 30, 2016. In line with its new strategic plan, the museum aims to recruit 15–20 new docents who will build upon and diversify its current team of 110 active docents.

Docents are volunteer educators who are more than tour guides. Cincinnati Art Museum docents create and facilitate conversation-based tours that help make art from around the world more relevant and interesting for visitors. Docents receive a unique opportunity to go behind-the-scenes and in-depth into the museum's collection and traveling exhibitions. No formal training or experience is required.

The Cincinnati Art Museum will provide a year-long training program for the new docent class led by museum staff, curators and art experts from January 2017–December 2017. The training program, with both daytime and evening options, will include art history, familiarization with the museum's collection and galleries and visitor interaction best practices.

Assistant Director of Docent Learning Andrew Palamara is heading the docent recruiting initiative. "We're thrilled at this opportunity to reach new audiences and enrich our bond with members and visitors," says Palamara. "Focusing on quality over quantity, we hope the future class of 2017 will expand the scope of what we do while making a positive impact on the Cincinnati community."

Volunteers who are selected for this program will be required to sign a contract committing to two years of service after the training period. To maintain active docent status, docents must lead 30 tours per year. A weekend docent option is also available, requiring 15 tours per year.

Applications are available at museum's front desk or online at <http://cincinnatiartmuseum.org/give-join/volunteer-opportunities/docent-corps/>.

Islands of the Blest at Mercantile Library

October 1–November 19, 2016

CINCINNATI – Cincinnati Art Museum features photography of the American West in its first exhibition at The Mercantile Library, *Islands of the Blest*, October 1–November 19, 2016.

The exhibition is part of the 2016 FotoFocus Biennial celebration of photography held in more than 50 museums and galleries throughout Cincinnati and the surrounding region.

The roughly 25 photographs on view at The Mercantile Library depict the American West and were made between the 1870s and 1970s. The photographers range from the unknown to some of America's most distinguished, including Timothy H. O'Sullivan, William Henry Jackson and Dorothea Lange.

Houston-based artist Bryan Schutmaat and art historian Ashlyn Davis sourced the images from digital public archives like the Library of Congress and the United States Geological Survey Library. The complete collection was published as a limited-edition book in 2014. For this presentation, Cincinnati Art Museum Curator of Photography Brian Sholis worked with Schutmaat and Davis to select the photos and design the installation with an eye toward telling a history of exploration, settlement and industrialization.

"The West's grip on the American imagination has inspired not only great photography, but also fantastic literature. I've been a Mercantile Library member since moving to Cincinnati, and I'm excited to present these pictures—drawn primarily from library collections—in one of Cincinnati's great shrines to the power of narrative," said Sholis.

John Faherty, director of The Mercantile Library, was integral to the development and organization of this exhibition, which will be accompanied by a September 30 opening reception and talk, with Schutmaat and Davis, as well as a book discussion on October 25, led by Sholis.

"These photos resonated so strongly with me that I couldn't wait for the Library to be a part of it. We're proud to host this exhibition and collaborate with the Cincinnati Art Museum in combining history and the visual and literary arts," said Faherty.

With this exhibition, The Mercantile Library, in The Mercantile Library Building at 414 Walnut Street, is one of several FotoFocus Biennial participating venues on the "arts corridor" along Walnut Street. During the biennial, the Taft Museum of Art and the Weston Art Gallery will also exhibit photographs inspired by the American West—creating a unique opportunity to discover the visual history of the region.

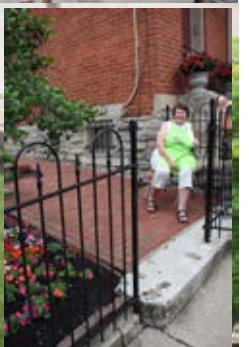
The Cincinnati Art Museum and the Mercantile Library produced this exhibition with funding from FotoFocus and private donors. *Islands of the Blest* is FREE and open to the public.



Image credit: Dorothea Lange, Boundary County, Idaho, 1939. Courtesy of the Library of Congress.



The Cookie Queens of the HCI Festival: from the left, Lanie Boberschmidt- silver, Elaine Fugel-Bronze, and Mary Ritter- gold. Yum!



9-11 at 15 Years

These have been edited, and are without identities. They are arranged randomly, and each indent is a different voice. MCH

Two days after 9-11, my husband and I drove early past New York to Massachusetts for the Saturday 9-15 wedding of two Wall Street brokers. The reception was decimated by the lack of plane travel. A few of the guests were dead. One scheduled reader was at his father's funeral. His father had been on the plane that hit the Pentagon. This young man's wife came and read for him. Another young man from the first tower hit, told my husband he called his wife to tell her he was going up to help. She saw the second plane and managed to call him back and tell him to get out. He escaped by mere minutes. He was going to seek a new career. At 28, everyone he knew was dead. The father of the bride asked everyone to stand and sing "America the Beautiful." with the verse "thine alabaster cities stand, undimmed by human tears." When the young bridal couple left, we all did our determined best to send them off with singing "New York, New York." The photos on our cover were among many taken by the groom from this wedding.

I was in a meeting and saw the 2nd plane. my son a Marine was headed to Australia. I knew then he was going to war. They were diverted to the Indian Ocean. That is when I learned about stress.

I got a call to turn on the television after the first plane hit the first tower, not knowing if it was an accident. When I saw the second one hit, I knew it was no accident. I worked that night, as a bartender. All the regulars were there, and we were all silent, watching the television. Everyone was in shock. The next day, I remember walking to the grocery store, looking at the sky, and the absence of planes flying over was noticeable.

I remember three things vividly: the cloudless brilliant blue sky over Manhattan, the crumbling collapse of each of the twin towers and the rolling white dust cloud that enveloped lower Manhattan and the eerie silence amid the pile of debris where the towers once stood except for the chirping sounds that could be heard from the rubble pile (the personal emergency location device affixed to each Firefighter's uniform). Remembrances of a haunting tragic day and the personal losses suffered by so many.

I was working at 10 Exchange Place in Jersey City, right across the river from the World Trade Center. (This is the location of the new expanded Wall Street) We were on the 12th floor. My coworkers and I watched from our windows as the second plane went into the tower. Police came and told us to evacuate the building. No one knew if this was an attack on the American Stock Exchange and financial center or not. The JC police finally let us go into the garage to get our cars. My mother was in post-surgery rehab at a local hospital, so her home was empty. It was only 12 blocks away. My coworkers couldn't get home as the subways were out. I drove them to my mother's house. They could make phone calls to love ones on Mom's land line. Some slept there on the floor. It was 2 years before the subway from 10 Exchange Place and Wall Street was functional again. For years I dreaded going to work and calling people only to find out they were among the dead.

I watched the President being informed in a pre-school classroom, that we were under attack and he must go into a secure underground facility without his wife or family. I didn't vote for this man, but I was proud of his dignity, immediacy, and lack of drama.

I was part of a human wall walking over the George Washington Bridge to NJ, watching for more planes. If they came, should we run, or jump...was there a difference? I can still live the fear.

I can still close my eyes and see in my mind the absolute horror on the faces of the people running away from the Trade Center, wondering when and where they might strike next.

I'm a fireman. I was awoken by a call, from a dead sleep, having been on shift all night. My fellow firemen were discussing do we go to help or might there be strikes closer to us. Then we heard of the double collapse. All of our peers who entered the towers were gone.

I was in Chicago in the midst of presenting a corporate client with a proposed investment plan. Someone popped in to tell us of the first plane hit. Later, they popped in again to tell us of the second hit. We decided to take a break and assess the situation. No internet connections would work. No cell phones worked. In this huge facility, we could not find a TV. We felt blind. We finally found a radio, and listened to the sporadic disjointed rumors and reportage of other planes and other locales, not knowing if our city was next. I have not felt really secure a day since.

I remember the walls of photos, shown on TV, posted by people seeking missing loved ones... hundreds of photos... in defiant hope that their loved one had amnesia and was wandering somewhere lost and yet to be found.

I work retail. My whole store except for one cashier was in a back break-room watching a TV. When the people began to jump out of the sky high windows to escape the fire, I could no longer watch. I roamed the store by myself finding busy work so I wouldn't see the horror, but sometimes at night in my dreams, I still see them.

I am a teacher. We watched TV with the students coming in and out to join the faculty. After lunch my students did not want to watch or talk any more. They were on emotional overload. I asked if they wanted to pretend normalcy. They voted to have class. We did. I am not sure how normal it was.

On the morning of 9-12, I poured my coffee and went as usual to my deck to view the sun rising over the city. From the roof of one building flapped an enormous American flag...at half-mast. I have never had coffee on that deck since.

I am born and raised in New York. I was an airborne helicopter reporter during the 9/11 attacks. Aside from the disbelief and shock of the attacks, here are some the memories which left a huge impression. 1. How quiet my city was. No one honked their horns for over a week. Not even the taxi cab drivers. Strangers gathered to mourn with one another. 2. The sound of bagpipes and vision of mourners in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue. It was a sea of blue uniforms paying last respects to firefighters or police officers who lost their lives that day. This same scene would repeat itself for weeks. 3. Driving over the George Washington Bridge and glancing south towards the tip of Manhattan and not seeing the towers. 4. And finally...when air traffic was cleared to resume travel, I will never forget my pilot flying me alongside the wreckage for the first time. I couldn't speak. The two towers which looked like beautiful gold bars as the sun would reflect off their windows...was gone. In its place stood a mountain of twisted steel and clouds of burning smoke. We were 1200 feet in the air yet we could still smell the powerful scent which permeated the air around the city as if we were walking on Wall Street. I'll never forget that smell. It lingered for nearly a year. There is no way to adequately describe it. It was just so sad. All the people who lost their lives that day in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington DC. One year later on the anniversary of 9/11 firefighters and police officers from all over the world flew in to the city for the memorial. Bobbies from Great Britain, the Canadian Cavalry, the Police Service of Scotland to name a few. I will also never forget standing with my daughter as they read the names of each person who lost their lives that day in the World Trade Center. For each name they rang a bell. I remembered the movie "It's a Wonderful Life" where the daughter tells Jimmy Stewart, "Every time a bell rings an angel gets its wings." The ringing of the bells sounded for hours. Many angels received their wings that day.

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