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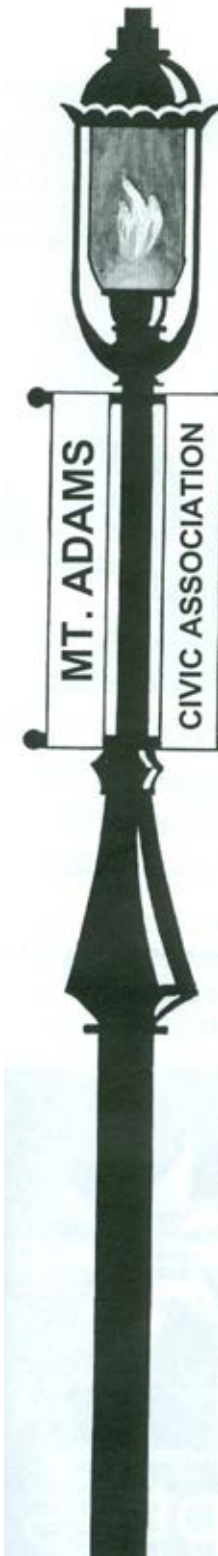
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The Monastery Event Center has frequently placed large "golf" umbrellas for the use of guests. Did they miss anything?

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Notes From our MACA President

Have You Heard?

At the upper end of Pavilion at St. Paul's Place there is an outstanding addition to our community: The Monastery Event Center, developed by Towne Properties. The rebirth of the Holy Cross Chapel is a community changer. This Historic house of worship has been revitalized into a gathering place for patrons to celebrate wonderful events in their lives. This renovation continues the spirit of the venue as for years the space was used as a place of worship and celebration of life. The essence and focus of the space has been maintained by modernizing the space along with retention of all the markings of the spirituality that have been present since the conception of the Chapel.

The community hears and feels this addition to our community as this space will bring new energy and patrons to our community, while furthering the vision we have to continue making this Urban Island a sought after place to work, play and live. We can't thank Towne Properties enough for their continued support and development of our community,

The Tavern Guild is responding very positively to this new addition of patronage by aligning their management with the leadership of The Mount Adams Civic Association to continue to make the entertainment area safe and a pleasurable environment.

As a community we continue to listen and engage in all the activities on the Hill, thank you to all for your involvement and continued support. Ongoing thanks to Towne Properties and the Bortz family for making this a better community for our families.

Jim McCarty, President
Mt. Adams Civic Association

Deadline for the next edition of the Mount Adams Grapevine will be August 1st for a September 1st publication. For ads and articles, please contact Sue Zimmerman at suezimmermangmail.com or M'ellen Horrigan at mellenvine65@gamil.com .

We can handle TIFF's, JPEG's, PDF's, or just about anything else you want to toss at us. We can help with the design, just contact us before the deadline. We do speak "ADOBE CREATIVE SUITES".

We ask that you keep in mind that all typed articles are set in 10 point type, so you may have to write a bit longer than usual. Please send copy without bullets, embedded photos(include separately) or formatted layouts. We must follow our guidelines. Thank you!
MCH, SJZ

MACA Minutes March 1, 2016

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order at Bow Tie Café at 7 pm by Jim McCarty. Jim explained that the meeting was at Bow Tie due to the Lenten schedule at Immaculata. He thanked Bow Tie for its hospitality. The April meeting will be held in the HCI community room.

Police Report: Capt. Lisa Davis and Officer Tim Eppstein were present. Captain Davis said with the warm weather comes more street activity good and bad. There was an altercation at Longworth's in February. She emphasized that there is a plan ready if there is need. There will be two additional police walking the streets 11 pm to 3 am on the weekends. If you see a problem call Officer Eppstein 352-4566 or email concerns to Timothy.eppstein@cincinnati-oh.gov. There are no specific plans for St. Patrick's Day, but on Good Friday Hill Street will be one way (Down) except for residents. This is due to the praying of the steps. A question was asked about construction on Fuller and Hatch. Tom Walter's company is doing demolition and reconstruction of a new home there. If anyone has a problem with construction vehicles or other problems, Tom asked for individuals to call him at 791-0908.

President's Report: Jim reiterated the ongoing work that the business guild, MACA, and District 1 have done in light of last summer's problems. We as residents must make the calls when problems arise and call when something doesn't seem right. There is no reason why Mt. Adams can't have a thriving entertainment district. We do not have speaker tonight, but if you have an informational speaker, contact Jim. Jim also expressed concern for the owners of Jack Casino who bought out Horseshoe. Will they be neighborly? Will the change affect Mt. Adams?

Vice-President's Report: Kurt Meier said that the United Neighbors met; nine communities came together and will support each other when needed. Many of the neighborhoods have the same concerns. There was talk of all the communities creating an art walk on the same day. All of neighborhoods have some type of community group like we do even though they are called by different names. Kurt stated we should be proud of our organization.

P&D: Kurt Meier updated the group. Members of the Planning and Development include: Kurt, Jim McCarty, Russ Ferneding, Judi Cettel, Steve Vogel and Bill Moran. There has been one meeting with Camden that went well. The second meeting is scheduled for Wednesday (March 2). Both sides have agreed to keep the content of meetings confidential. There was a variance meeting for 425 Oregon (the black house). It has been purchased and redone. It is now for sale. The committee approved the request. Jim reminded people that not all construction asks for a variance.

MABA: Sue Zimmerman... Clean Up March 19. Meet at Bow Tie Café between 9 to 9:30 to sign in, get materials, an area to clean also coffee and donuts. Clean Up is 9:30 to 11:30... Lunch is at noon provided by Pavilion...Thanks to Pavilion! Please bring brooms and dust pans and gloves. The Super Can is for yard waste and garbage. Tires can be piled up next to the Super Can. Residents can use the can AFTER the clean up. No construction material, appliances, or chemicals can go in the dumpster. There will be prizes for the most unusual finds with the best story. The flower boxes on the Ida Street Bridge will be installed in Mid-April; planting in May. MABA will be planting the business pots on

May 7th. They will meet at the Monk at 9:30. There will be a pre-stroll clean up a blitz on June 11th at 9:30 there will be no dumpster. It is a final clean up before The Mt. Adams Garden Stroll on June 14th 5-9pm. Tickets for the Stroll will go on sale on May 1...Online sales will run the month of May or you may purchase in person at my house 1228 Ida. Online sales are considered pre-sale for \$25...In person sales will be \$25 May 1 to June 7th. After the 7th and the night of the Stroll tickets will be \$30. There are 9 gardens on the tour with live music, lite bites, and drinks. There are also points of interests to see.

Grapevine: Sue Zimmerman -The Grapevine was in the mailboxes before March 1. Extra copies will be available in the churches, the bank, Bow Tie, Tavern, Pavilion etc. Next deadline is May 1. If you have an idea for an article or need an ad, contact suezimmerman@gmail.com or mellervine65@gmail.com.

Clean, Safe and Attractive: Russ Ferneding reported for Jenny Ferneding. Jenny is working on getting the trees planted. There is a new contact. We are looking to clean up the steps. Chuck Curran mentioned that the city has increased the budget for steps. John Deatrick gave the contact for that area (Richard Szekeresh). MACA will hire a firm to clean in the spring. It is hoped we can get the city to do it sometime in the summer.

CIP (Community Improvement Projects) Russ Ferneding reported that Frank Obermeyer is looking into several projects. MACA is looking for other projects...Contact Russ or Jim McCarty.

Membership: Jim Horrigan -not available

NSP: Terri Abare -no report. Jim mentioned that Terri does a great job that requires endless meetings and red tape to get neighborhood funds for Mt. Adams.

Business Guild: Jim McCarty said he knows the Business Guild is ready to handle problems that may arise. MACA donated \$1,000 to help pay for the new permanent lighting for the business area.

Community Life: Frank Obermeyer-They are looking into buying new and replacement furniture for the pool. Greg Tilsley has volunteered his expertise to see what can be done to the third floor of the Immaculata community building. Hopefully it will be a win-win situation. Cinema in the City is in the fundraising mode. Pat Feghali is in charge email is p.feghali@gmail.com or call or text 513-746-5520. Everyone who donates gets his/her name on a poster on display at the events. Levels of donations

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The movies – Little Shop of Horrors –June 23...Back to the Future – July 28... Airborne – Aug. 19

Andy Shank is working on getting a crosswalk at Martin and Eden Park Drive, and the planters filled near Seasongood. A query about the guard-rails that are broken between the gazebo and Krohn. Andy will check on that too.

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MABA* MUSINGS, Summer 2016

By Charlotte Hahn

"Some people look for a beautiful place, others make a place beautiful"
Hazrat I. Khan

The quote above could be the motto of MABA. We're so fortunate to live in a beautiful place, and yet we strive to make it even more beautiful! *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.

Coming north from Florida in April, I was struck by the beauty of the spring; Dogwoods, Red Buds, Azaleas, wild flowers. Flowers add color, texture and beauty to our world. Nature is so well ordered and so dependable. The gardens in Mt Adams, which are tended by members of MABA, add the same to our special corner of the city. It takes a lot of planning and implementation to pull it off, and that's what we do best. After a relatively mild winter & beautiful spring it's so great that summer is here! The members of MABA have been very busy as you can see by the beauty of the pots and public gardens on the hill.

PAST EVENTS:

Clean up day March 19. Despite a steady mist 33 volunteers came out to work, making the hill a welcoming place for all the Good Friday visitors. Thank you to The Pavilion for providing lunch for all the workers. It's become a tradition on clean up days to show case the most unusual items found while working. Among this years' treasures were a bra (walk of shame, anyone?), a rusted, antique license plate, and a German Beer Garden sign.



Bill Moran's Fantasy Find.

A group headed by Gail Seifert did a mini blitz on Elsinore Ave. wall. On April 26 another group tackled Jerome St. Way to go MABA! The new flower boxes were installed on the Ida Street Bridge in April and flowers planted on May 11.

On May 7 the members of MABA planted 19 business pots and the two flower troughs on Pavilion St. This year the business pots contain Alyssum, Dragon Wing Begonias, Angelonias, Goldilocks, Vincas (red with white center and white with red center) and Whisper Blue Petunias. The flower boxes across from Pavilion hold Pink Dragon Wing Begonias, Purple Angelonias, Night Sky Petunias, Diamond Frost and Alyssum. Everything will be watered using the Zoomin' Bloomin' II, MABA's utility watering vehicle, ready for its second season of work. You will see MABA members watering the pots as well as the flower boxes on the bridge. Be sure to wave and say hello!

FUTURE EVENTS:

Mt. Adams Sunset Garden Stroll is June 14, 2016. See information elsewhere in the Grapevine or visit www.mtadamstoday.com

The Garden Stroll committee requests that everyone living and working in and around the business district clear their sidewalks of trash and recycling bins by Tuesday morning June 14.

June 11, there will be a mini blitz to clean up the hill prior to the stroll. Meet at the monk fountain at 9:30.

Fall clean up will be held October 22. Details to follow.



Lunch at Pavilion for the Mocks and the Woods

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Margaret Mock presented information on the Cincinnati Neighborhood Games. This is an Olympic form competition between neighborhoods slated for July. There has been information sent via email to MACA members. Events range from Tennis, beer stein holding, trivia, etc. Contact Margaret Mock...mgmock59@gmail.com

Upcoming Events:

Cincinnati Art Club Associate Show... March 4-6... Friday 6-9...Sat/Sun 1-6pm

One more street car being delivered tomorrow (Weds.)

St. Patrick's Day

March 18 Huntington Bank Closing

Clean up March 19

Good Friday March 25...Immaculata Fish Fry 4-7pm

Tina Russo suggested we have a get together to say goodbye to Huntington employees...Date is March 15 details to follow.

Meeting adjourned...Moved by Chuck Curran and seconded by Larry Boberschmidt at 7:55.

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by Judi Cettal

Come one, come all and enjoy a night out in Mt. Adams with friends and neighbors. The Sunset Garden Stroll has earned a reputation for being one of the best garden strolls in the area; complete with free shuttles and parking, so there's no need for anyone to be left out of all the fun. Show off your neighborhood! Invite your friends and family to stroll or be shuttled around the Hill to enjoy a series of 9 garden parties in some of the most charming gardens on the Hill. This is your chance to step inside those private garden gates, and enjoy the live music, lite bites and beverages being offered in every garden.

Come enjoy the hidden treasures of Mt Adams. Nine gardens and many points of interest are included in this tour. Libations, lite bites, and music are offered free in each garden for the holders of an entry ticket. Featured is a guided tour of the new Monastery Event Center housed in the old Holy Cross Church building. This facility will officially open May 1st and includes both indoor and outdoor venues for your special event. The newly landscaped gardens are included in the tour. Tickets go on sale May 1st. Early Bird tickets on line are sold until May 31st for \$25. Tickets on line after that date will be \$30. Tickets may also be purchased for \$25 at the May 14th Mt. Adams Art Walk.

For ticket information go to mtadamssunsetgardenstroll.weebly.com

The Way We Were

By Judi Cettel

By the time you read this article you may have forgotten the way The Ida Street Bridge looked before its most recent beautification. The long awaited flower boxes were installed and planted, thanks to the generous support and donations from our Mt. Adams Civic Association, the Mt. Adams Beautification Association and our wonderful friends and neighbors here on The Hill. This project started over a year ago, when the Mt. Adams Civic Association announced that it was accepting applications for funding projects that would enhance our neighborhood.

During the year-long reconstruction of the crumbling Ida Street Bridge, Tina Russo (charter member of The Mt. Adams Garden Club) expressed her dream to see flower boxes on the bridge. Judi Cettel, an Ida Street resident latched onto Tina's dream and applied to MACA for the funding to make that dream a reality. MACA agreed to provide \$6,000 to get started, with the hope that the community would also contribute which, of course, they did, and in grand style.

A committee was formed: Sue Zimmerman, Barb Timmins, Roberta Teran, M'ellen Horrigan, Janet Steiner, with Margaret Mock and Judi Cettel

as co-chairs. And the Project began in full force. The Mt. Adams Beautification Association agreed to the on-going upkeep of the boxes with the necessary plantings, watering and trimming. Pat and Eddie Shepard, from The MA Bar and Grill, stepped forward with a generous contribution to have the inaugural plantings done by the folks from WOW Window Boxes, the designers of the gorgeous boxes that adorn the entry to The Bar and Grill. Then, one by one, donors came forward to sponsor the 12 fiberglass boxes (manufactured by Flower Framers of Cincinnati): Jane



Henney and Robert Graham; Mary Margaret Kindel; Tina Russo; The Monday Morning Prayer Group with Friends and Family in memory of Diane Gottmer; Gail and Tim Seifert; Jim and Janet Steiner; and Towne Properties. Other neighbors chose to generously sponsor the plantings for the boxes for the next 1, 3, or 5 years: In memory of Mary Brown Gaynor; In Memory of Carol Hild; In Memory of Kruthaupt; Jennifer and John Luken; Judi Cettel and Jim Raphael; Sue and Dave Zimmerman; Anne Chasser; Ann Nickolas; and Dan and Debbie Weinstein. The names of these donors and sponsors will appear

soon on a commemorative bronze plaque that will be installed on the NE end of the bridge.

So, the next time you walk or drive over this lovely restored landmark and admire the beauty of the blooms, take a moment to recall the way it was and be thankful that you live in such a generous and caring community. Thank you Mt. Adams for all that you do.

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MACA Minutes April 5, 2016

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order by President Jim McCarty at 7pm. Jim introduced the officers and trustees present- Sue Zimmerman Secretary, Jenny Ferneding –Clean, Safe and Attractive, Russ Ferneding Civic Improvement Projects, Frank Obermeyer- Community Life and Janet Steiner – By-laws.

Police Report: Officer Tim Eppstein and Captain Davis were present. Officer Eppstein passed out contact cards. If there are repeat problems, especially on the weekends, contact him. But, report incidents to the non-emergency number 765-1212. Make sure to give a specific location and clearly state the problem. Most importantly give your name. If the situation is immediate, call 911. Again be very specific, give your name, and be willing to meet with police. If there is a problem with a bar, evidence needs to be gathered when a liquor license comes up. If you call and don't leave a name, the report doesn't become part of evidence. The City Council Law and Safety Committee is meeting on April 11th at 10 a.m. If you have problems with the weekend events, you can go, sign up and get to present your situation in two minutes. Getting a liquor license pulled is not easy. It takes time and documentation. This will take community working together. Officer Eppstein has done this previously with OTR. Jim McCarty added that at the Business and Tavern Guilds meeting worked on getting on the same page to eventually sign an agreement with MACA regarding a good neighborhood template. Also at the meeting the Business Guild is working on a universal dress code for the bars and restaurants. Captain Davis said the Business Guild must become in unison to police by themselves. Andrew Schlanser and Brandon Scott Perry the managers of Chapter summed it up best – If we do our job there will be no problem. Captain Davis will meet with Longworth's with an issue with the Ultra lounge and the other bar on the same premises. You can't have two separate bars at one location. Captain Davis was up on the Hill last Saturday night to witness the environment first hand. So if community norms, are in place (agreed by business and MACA) and broken, the violation can be written up. The big picture is that this is a bar issue and she can't take police off violent crime. Businesses must take care of their businesses. Captain Davis over the next 4 weekends will have three police to attack this problem. Again, if you call 911 identify yourself, give a concise locations, if asked say you will see a cop. Email Jim McCarty to say you made the call so the Civic Association is in the loop. jimccarty@fuse.net . Another problem is on a liquor license transfers that there is only a week to investigate. It would help, if you go to the Law and Safety meeting, to mention that more time is needed to investigate at least 30 days. Questions...What if the problem is off the main bar area? Call 765-1212 to document the problem. Questionable activities in the park? Report especially since the park is closed after 10 pm, so there should be no activity. What about noise level? Call 765-1212 give name...It can be checked out. Most bars have decibel meters, and police can check it. What about the homeless camp near 5th St.? There are tents and a grill set up. It is being checked into

Minutes : Chuck Curran moved to accept the last month's minutes; Maryellen Horrigan seconded...Approved.

President's Report: Jim McCarty reported for Kurt Meier on the

Planning and Development results on 1201 Elsinore. The developer has given up on seeking a Planned Development zoning. It will move for an RM 0.7 with no variances needed. This code states the overall average height of the building must be 50.69 feet. The developer also agreed to have permanent green space on either end of the building. Questions ...What if the building doesn't follow code? Camden will have to create plans to present to the city that will have to be accepted by the city. After the city approves the plan, the city is in charge of making sure the plans are followed.

Guest: Daunielle Rassmussen, Education and Outreach –Play-house in the Park...Daunielle presented the new programs designed to promote community engagement which is a growing art form in the theater movement. PIP has many outreach programs...Off the Hill Tour now has its opening at the playhouse then goes to schools and local community centers. On/off night programs are also happening. Activities for families and Summer Camp are happening. There are audience engagement activities in the lobby also pre-show panel discussions.

CRC Steve Mittendorf...The pool will be opening on June 6th with head lifeguard Ellis Williams. Swim lessons can be obtained online. Early Bird passes are \$25. www.cincyrec.org. There is a work order in for bench repairs.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare...Emailed membership...+\$510 (5 lifetime 1 annual) Grapevine +\$1,695.00(spring issue ads) Cinema + \$1,000 -5th/3rd sponsor -\$540.00 2015 movie rental invoices just received...Misc. -\$148.59 meeting expense United Neighborhoods. Balance: 3/31 \$37,177.

MABA: Sue Zimmerman...March Clean Up very successful...bad weather still 33 people showed up. Thanks to Bow Tie for the meeting place and coffee. Thanks to Pavilion for a great lunch...Business Pots will be planted on May 7th.... Ida Street Bridge Flower boxes are scheduled to be installed April 20. WOW will be doing the initial planting May 11. The Gator will be back in April..Garden Stroll Update....Tickets go on sale May 1st to the 31st online website or contacting me at my email or stopping by my house suejzimmerman@gmail.com. May pre-sale price is \$25. Online web purchases close down on May 31st. Pre-sale price is good until June 7th from me. After and on the Night of the Stroll tickets will be \$30. Live music, beer, wine and lite bites will be in the gardens. If any of the bars are serving the beer from Stegnaro that are in the gardens, we would like to put a poster up. If you want to serve a special drink we would like have it on a handout to give when we sell tickets. There is a pre-party for sponsors, garden owners, vendors, musicians, and hostesses on June 13th at the Meiers' house...Cocktails and lite bites 6-7:30 then 7:30-9:00 tour of the gardens. June 14th...Ticket sales beginning at 4pm between Monk's and Next Chapter; across behind the Monk the vendors be selling. Gardens open for touring 5-9 pm. There will be the Monk bus and two mini-vans that will serve as shuttles for those who don't wish to walk from garden to garden.

Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding...Trees on St. Gregory to be planted; they are on the schedule to be planted by the end of May. Streets were cleaned March 21st ; the request was put in for Reindog. We can't control when cleaning happens. Fix it Cincinnati is really effective way to get city action. The week of June 6th MACA and MABA have

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Above: A marker on the site of Fort Washington placed by the Cincinnati Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The marker was photographed with the camera pointing west toward the University Club, seen in the background. The fort was on ground between Third and Fourth Streets and Broadway and Ludlow. Photo date 2016.

HILL YES! FORT:tuitous

By Jim Steiner

Three pioneer communities were settled in 1788 and 1789 on the north bank of the Ohio River between the Little Miami and Great Miami Rivers. Columbia – today known as Columbia Tusculum – North Bend and Losantiville, now Cincinnati. John Cleves Symmes who planned to sell lots to settlers and become wealthy purchased the land between the Little and Great Miamis, which became known as the Symmes Purchase aka the Miami Purchase. Things didn't work out for Symmes and his 300,000 plus acres, but that's another story. Today's tale looks at why Cincinnati became a city and Columbia and North Bend didn't. As our real estate friends say, "Location, location, location" with a large dash of war, money, and fear.

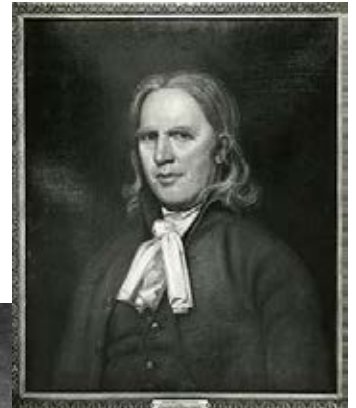
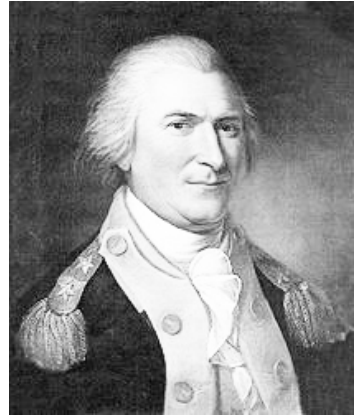
Land sales in the Northwest Territory generated an important stream of revenue for the U. S. Government and the safety and peace of mind of settlers and potential buyers was important in insuring a reliable revenue stream. The government decided to build a fort to counter the continuous Native American guerilla warfare threat (frequent ambushes and firefights which discouraged settlement) in the area between the Little and Great Miamis and chose military engineer Major John Doughty, a revolutionary war veteran from New York City, to begin a search for the best military location. Doughty had been involved in the construction of Fort Harmar, sited near the confluence of the Muskingum and Ohio Rivers at Marietta, Ohio.

He visited Columbia, North Bend, and Losantiville to evaluate those areas and chose Losantiville "upon a spot opposite the Licking River which was high and healthy, abounding with never failing springs, safe from flooding and astraddle an Indian trail leading into Kentucky." The high bank was close enough to the river to control all traffic and it commanded the valley of the Licking River, the main route to the Kentucky settlements. It was equidistant from Columbia and North Bend. The presence

of the fort at Losantiville made it the safest location for newcomers and gave the settlement an advantage over Columbia and North Bend for future development.

Right: John Cleves Symmes who purchased about 300,000 acres between the Miami's.

Photo date unknown.



Above: Governor Arthur St. Clair, the first Governor of the Northwest Territories, who re-named Losantiville. He chose the name Cincinnati in honor of the Roman Soldier/Farmer Cincinnatus. Photo date unknown.

The site, which N. W. Territory Governor Arthur St. Clair then reserved from John Cleves Symmes, was immediately east of Broadway Street – then called Eastern Row – outside the village limits and totaled fifteen acres – today occupied by Guilford School and the University Club on East Fourth Street. Major Doughty and his men began construction in September 1789 and were ready for occupancy in December of that year. The fort was also positioned near the settlement's public landing – today's Showboat Majestic is moored there – which gave the fort and also budding business people convenient access to shipping and provided another advantage to Losantiville and new settlers.

General Josiah Harmar, senior officer in the U. S. Army and then commander of Fort Harmar at Muskingum, was appointed commander. He arrived with 300 soldiers on December 28, 1789, to take control of the fort from Major Doughty and declared "because of its superior excellence, I have thought proper to honor it with the name Fort Washington." It was now the headquarters of the United States Army.

The fort was the staging point for three major campaigns against the Native Americans intended to defeat them and acquire their lands. General Harmar led the first in the fall of 1790. A Native American force led by Miami Chief Little Turtle soundly defeated him. A year later, General Arthur St. Clair led a force of 2,700 men against Little Turtle who again defeated them on November 4, 1791, killing 631 and wounding 214, the

1201 ELSINORE APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT STATUS

by Kurt Meier

The Mount Adams Civic Association, by and through its Planning and Development Committee, has been working on the within matter for well over a year. This special Committee consists of: Jim McCarty, Russ Ferneding, Stephen Vogel, Esq., Judi Cettel, and Bill Moran-Special member for this project, and have dedicated hundreds of hours to assure that the above project would not be a detriment to the community of Mount Adams in any manner. We have attended many meetings which, at various times, included the developer, the City of Cincinnati Planning and Buildings Department staff members, or just ourselves, or any combination thereof, working to assure that a Planned Development District designation would not be used in the building of this project because such a zone gives carte blanche to the developer and authorizes the building of the project beyond the parameters of the City's zoning code. The Committee thought that the employment of this zone designation would be dangerous both on this site and on other sites in the neighborhood of Mount Adams.

Steve Vogel and I submitted a legal-style brief in opposition to this project and submitted it to the City's zoning staff who were conducting a public meeting about use of the PD District designation that was attended by many neighbors who live in Mount Adams. This meeting was quite contentious; however, if our Committee and, in particular, Jim McCarty, did not stand strong, we would have had a PD classification cram-down by the City's zoning administrator.

The City obviously had an interest in getting this substantial development built because it wanted another \$20M in tax revenues among other reasons. Vice Mayor David Mann came to one of MACA's meetings and implored MACA and the developer to work with one another and get this project built. Our Committee then committed to work collaboratively with the developer and have talks to see if a resolution of MACA's concerns could be met.

Our Committee had the following concerns:

No use of the Planned Development District designation.

We were able to get the developer to agree to withdraw his application for the PD zone.

We were also successful in getting the developer to use the same zone as adjacent to this development, to-wit: RM-0.7. Although we would have preferred a RM-2.0 designation, it would have resulted in 'spot zoning' and would not be permitted by the City. This change in position assures that this project will be built within the requirements of the City's zoning code.

Special thanks to Bill Moran on this issue.

Keep the building height within parameters of other nearby structures.

A PD designation would have allowed the developer to build a structure of his designation. A RM-2.0 zone allowed a maximum building height of 45'. A RM-0.7 did not have a maximum height allowance in the zoning code. Our experience was that the City regularly allowed variances of 5' to 10' in height. So our goal was to keep this building's average maximum height (AMH) at 50'. We were able to negotiate an AMH of this structure from curb grade at 50.69'.

Russ Ferneding, Steve Vogel and Jim McCarty understood the legalities and made the difference in this matter.

Shield building rear parking lot.

The builder agreed to screen the rear parking garage from earth up to the first level with a fence covered by natural leafy plantings. This will eliminate an ugly view from the rear of the building.

Judi Cettel absolutely mandated this accommodation.

Adjust architectural fascade to conform to MA style

In spite of having no authority to mandate architectural styling,

Judi Cettel was able to negotiate changes that will make a difference to the look and feel of the building.

Hillside slippage and traffic issues

Our Committee demanded and received the City's experts' opinion letters on these subjects that assured our Committee that the hillside would be safe after the development was built and that traffic issues would not be a problem in the future.

The developer is Camden Development and we worked very closely and collaboratively with Camden in recent months. We have committed to work with Camden and the City to get this project built so long as the final plans coordinate with present preliminary plans. Dutch Cambuzzi was forthright in every regard and we are grateful for his accommodations in this matter.

The zoning code expert hired by Camden for this matter commented after the meeting in which this matter was resolved that the MACA/Camden collaboration was remarkable and that this is a model for communities and developers to conduct themselves.

We have done our very best in working on this difficult matter and consider ourselves privileged to have served our special Mount Adams.

Respectfully,
Kurt J. Meier
Chairman, Mount Adams Planning and Development

Addendum:

Many 'Hill' people have thanked our Committee for working through the 1201 Elsinore matter. Our members have had many conversations about this project and the common thread is that the Committee was successful because of the forceful voice of the Hill folks. You all made this happen. And YOU should be heralded for taking YOUR time to get involved and let the people downtown know how much YOU care about Mount Adams.

Gratefully,
Kurt Meier



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Welcome to Wow: The Monastery Event Center Opens on Mt Adams

by Maryellen Horrigan

Over the decades, since its 1970 closing, there have been many proposals for what to do with the shell of the old historic Holy Cross Church on Mt Adams. Donald and the late Carol Hild of the Mt Adams Bookstore and Wine Bar hoped to make it a B. and B. Someone else wanted a concert hall, and another wanted a health center, civic meeting rooms, a daycare etc. etc. The more wine consumed, the more ideas emerged.

Three years ago, Towne Properties began plans for an event center for the Hill. For many years Towne has undertaken numerous hairy, thankless, visionary, generous and valued enhancements in Cincinnati. Nowhere is this more evident than here on Mt. Adams. Over decades they have transformed a tacky Hippie Haven into a charming, desirable village. They are front and center in any needed support for the community. This month, they opened The Monastery Event Center .

Neil Quin of T.P. gave us a tour. We entered from a meeting at the actual old Monastery, through a workman's entry of rubble and last minute tools and clean-up leftovers. He flung open the door, we entered, and no one said a word. Neil calls this the "wow factor," and rightfully so. Page 18 of this issue will give you a taste of the effect. Or you can drop by and someone will be delighted to give you a tour.

Your Health: Eating Anti-inflammatory

According to Shilpi Agarwal, MD in everydayhealth.com:
Adding anti-inflammatory foods to your diet can promote healing and reduce health hazards in the body. The cornerstone of reducing inflammation through diet includes eliminating foods with preservatives and additives and consuming more whole foods, fruits and vegetables. Additionally, spices like turmeric, ginger, and cayenne pepper all have anti-inflammatory properties. Pepper contains capsaicin, a compound that reduces substance P, a pro-inflammatory protein that can be found at the site of swollen tissues, and abnormal cells. Reducing substance P can decrease pain, swelling, and even joint and tissue damage.

Consider adding the following foods into your diet to stomp out inflammation:

White and Green Tea: These teas are full of polyphenols, which are chemicals found in foods and spices that fight off inflammation and reduce oxidative stress. Try adding two cups to your daily routine.

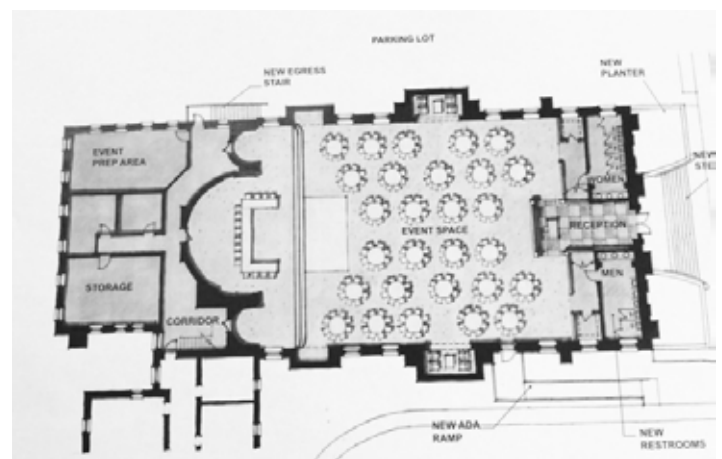
Olive Oil: Using this type of oil in your cooking adds omega-3 fatty acids, which are known to be inflammation busters. Olive oil also contains oleocanthal which is a natural, and powerful anti-oxidant that works similar to medications like ibuprofen.

Red Wine: Enjoying red wine can improve heart health and diabetes because it contains resveratrol another natural anti-inflammatory. Remember to enjoy in small quantities!

The building has maintained its flavor of "beloved history." The main hall is crumbly, with chipped century- plus old paint and exposed underpinnings, bared brick, and multiple bits of treasured original architecture. The once teetering choir loft has become the solid restructured operating office for the facility. Built out underneath this loft is new footage enabling the addition of a bride's lounge, a groom's lounge, stunning wash rooms and a cloakroom. The details are exquisite. There are three bars situated in nooks around the floor. A sample table demonstrates a typical meal set-up. The new kitchen is sure to strike envy in any cook professional or home.

But at first, all you see is the lighting. Four monastically simple chandeliers of stunning grandeur dominate the space. You keep looking up and gawking. Indeed, there are noteworthy light fixtures throughout the newer spaces in the Center. In fact, the ceiling lights in the stalls of the public ladies' washroom are finer than many of us carry in our home.

As we write this, next Saturday will be the first wedding reception held at the Monastery Event Center. There are currently 94 weddings scheduled to follow. If you plan your wedding here, the Event Center will provide your choice of menu and libations. You need to schedule your own photographer, flowers, music, and wedding cake. Of course, not all event are weddings. There are many opportunities for hosting your special event at the Center. You can contact Lindsey Brown at lbrown@themonasteryeventcenter.com or call 513-888-8694



Floor plan for the Monastery Event Center

Walnuts: Walnuts are a great source of omega-3 fatty acids, and have been shown to reduce inflammation in the body. These nutritious nuts also contain high levels of protein, magnesium and fiber.

Cocoa: Enjoying cocoa (in moderation!) can increase flavonols in the body. Flavonols help eliminate toxins and are known to reduce the production and effect of pro-inflammatory substances. Dark-chocolate is a great source.

Upstairs/Downstairs: A New View

By Peggy Loftus

The first time I walked up the Monastery St. hill a gray-haired woman in a car stopped to ask if she could give me a ride. I thought that was a good omen. It was such a kind and unexpected gesture. But, since I really needed the exercise, I declined. I suppose it's also why she offered because I must have looked like I was huffing and puffing. The hill is easier to climb now, and I have been exploring all the stairs and the unexpected views and paths all around Mt. Adams since I moved here a few months ago. I began counting the stairs as I climbed them. I would jot it down when I reached the top. On Christmas Day I made a note that I climbed 192 stairs. One day I climbed about 260 stairs. The Fitbit I received from a dear friend on Christmas now has me checking my device to see how many steps I have walked. Sometimes I still count the stairs as I climb them because it does not really distinguish the staircases from the normal walking steps.

I grew up here in the Queen City but left after high school and ended up living for several decades under the tutelage of another queen in London, England.

So, when I see little touches of jolly old around it makes me feel right at home. I spotted Winston Churchill's photo in an unexpected place in the Bow Tie Cafe.



I thought I saw some crop circles while on a walk in Eden Park. The castles and ancient ruins in Eden Park would not look out of place in my other homeland. I even took some photos and if you squint you too might see the crop circles.



I could be called a prodigal. I came back to the Queen City to

take care of my mother and a few years before that my brother. I've lost them both now. My mother lived to be 95 years-old and my brother was only 54 years-old when he departed the town he dearly loved. So, now that they are gone I find myself here. I see the city under renovation, and I too am trying to undergo my own renovations. So, I like looking out at the expanse of the city below. I like walking along the new paths and reading the plaques with tantalizing tidbits of history. I like spotting places that somehow tie into my family's personal history, and I like spotting random facts in unlikely places. I did not know until I read the plaque

on Celestial Street that the Catawba grape developed on Mt. Ida by Mr. Longworth was used in the production of the first champagne in the USA. I think the French might balk at the use of the term champagne. They've sued to protect usage of the word only for bubbly produced in that particular French region, but I won't tell them.

My mom went to Our Lady of Angels high school with Doris Kappelhoff, and now I'm not far from the place Doris took her dancing lessons. I've even met Margaret who now calls the renovated studio her home. Somehow that makes me feel closer to my mom. I've met another person who knew my brother well. I've discovered the hearty breed of residents who strive to make this a workable community. I have snapped photos of the March 19 neighborhood cleanup day and helped pick up some strange objects. I "Prayed the Steps" for the first time as part of the Good Friday tradition of climbing the stairs and praying each step up to the Holy Cross-Immaculata Church. I watched the stairs blessed at midnight and the early morning lines stretching around the block. I ate donuts with my friends from high school after we reunited for the stair climb. I am getting to know my hometown. I am with my friends from high school after we reunited for the stair climb. I am getting to know my hometown. I am getting to know myself. I hope to get to know more of you.

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What's the Scoop with Poop?

by Sue Zimmerman

I am confused. March 19th was Spring Clean Up on a misty and damp day, yet 33 people volunteered to clean up the Hill. They found bottles, trash, old signs, a bra etc. But the most depressing items were bags of used Mutt Mitts full of poop in the bushes. Mt. Adams Civic Association provides Mutt Mitts which cost nearly \$2,000 a year not to be tossed in the bushes full of poop! One would think that after using a Mutt Mitt it would be deposited in the many trash cans on the Hill. I know there are many responsible dog owners on the Hill. I see them when I walk, and most carry their own bags for feces disposal. What can be done to convince people to handle their dogs' deposits responsibly?

As I was pulling into my drive, a pet owner with a greyhound squatting in my small front garden plot was depositing his waste. True, the man picked up the poop, but there were alyssum and verbena spouting in the dirt. I did say thank for at least picking up the poop, but is it too much to ask to not use my garden plot as a depository?

Why, last summer when Begonias were in full bloom behind decorative fencing did someone allow a dog to jump in, poop, and dig up the flowers? Another problem is the odor of urine that cooks in the sun on flower beds to the degree that passersby wrinkle their noses. Come on folks we need to respect the people who plant and try to make the Hill a beautiful place to walk and enjoy. SJZ

Mutt Mitt Coordinator Wanted

Zan Walters has been the coordinator of the Mutt Mitts program for the last 10 years. She needs a replacement to order Mutt Mitts 2 or 3 times a year. There are already 5 volunteers who fill the boxes. We need a person to order and distribute the Mutt Mitts to the volunteers. If you are interested in being Mutt Mitt coordinator contact Jenny Ferneding at jennyferneding@gmail.com. And thanks to Zan for all her work!

THE CURE FOR "DOWNTON ABBEY WITH-DRAWAL SYNDROME"

by Teri Abare

If you believe you are suffering from this condition, I have a treatment plan. Head downtown to the Taft Museum of Art for "Dressing Downton: Changing Fashion for Changing Times," a special exhibit opening July 2nd and running through September 25th. The exhibit features 36 costumes as well as accessories and film stills from the Downton Abbey series. More than just a treatment for DAWS, the exhibit explores British fashion between 1912 and the early 1920s. This was a period of great change on both sides of the Atlantic - bookended by the sinking of the Titanic in 1912 and the dawn of the Jazz Age - in which the world experienced the transformative and tragic events of World War I. During this period of major societal changes, fashions kept pace, evolving from the corsets and bustles of turn of the century fashion to the shorter skirts and more daring styles of the flapper era.

The exhibit kicks off with a members reception on Thursday, June 30, from 4 to 9 p.m. and a members' open house on July 1 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The exhibit is free for museum members, although entry tickets are required and advance reservations are as de rigueur as tails and white tie for men dining at Downton Abbey in 1912. For non-members, the standard \$10 museum admission fee (plus advance ticket reservation) will get you into "Dressing Downton" as well as the Taft's fabulous permanent collection. Go to www.dressingdowntoncincy.com for tickets. As always, the Taft Cafe will have special menu selections tied to the Downton theme. As an added attraction, you can connect with your inner-Crawley by enjoying Afternoon Tea at the Taft on Thursdays in July, August and September. For information about the many other Downton themed events and activities at the Taft this summer, visit the Taft's web site at www.taftmuseum.org.



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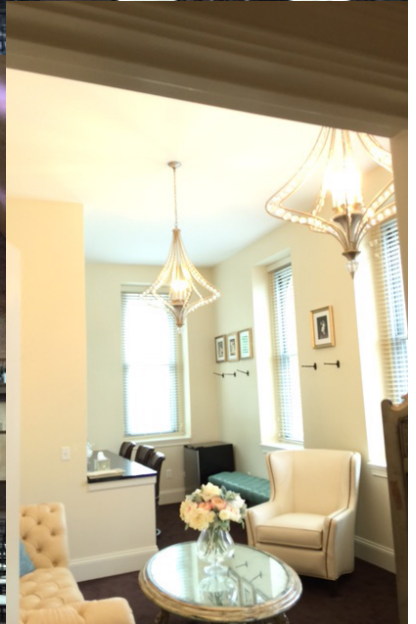
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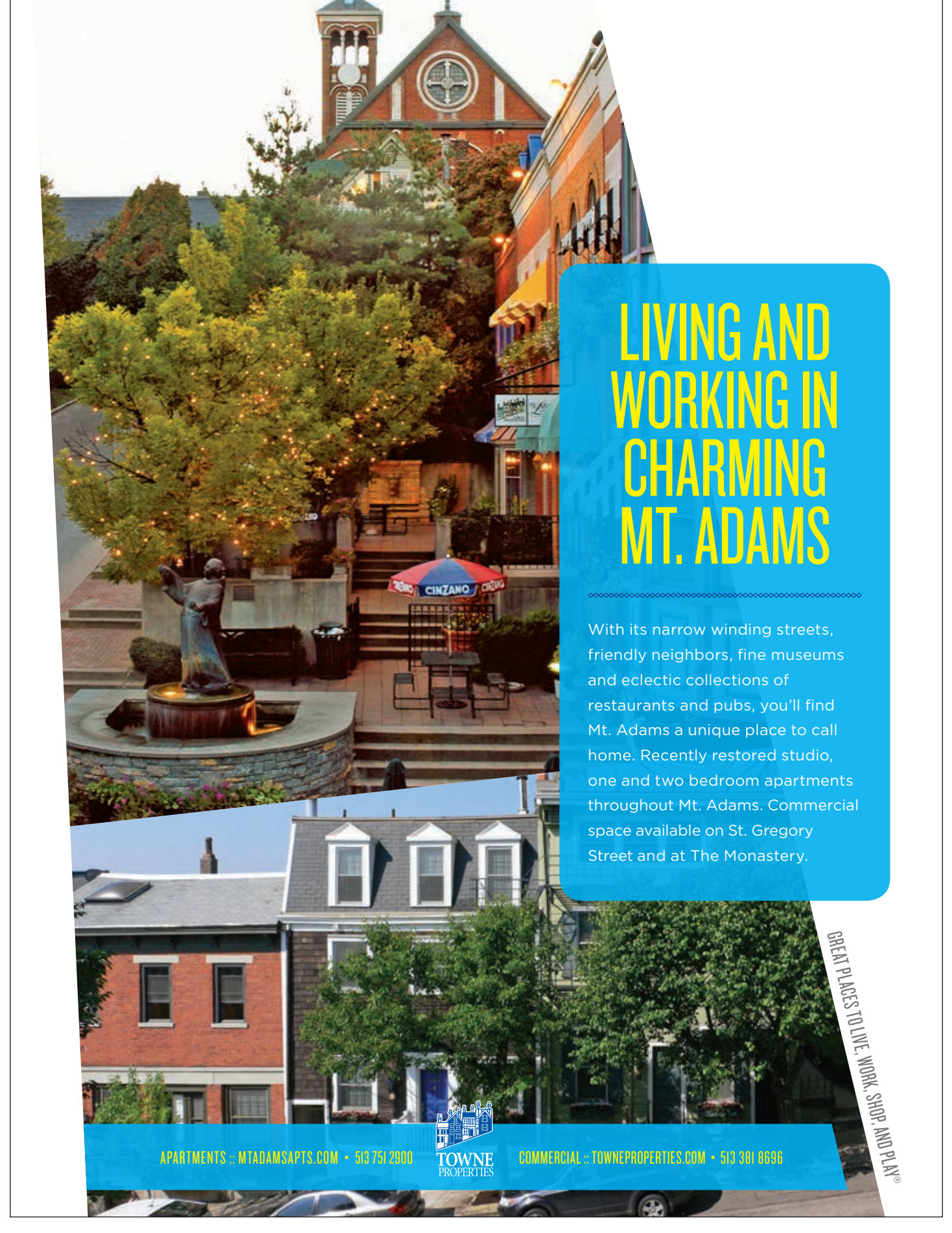
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hired Fredrick's Landscaping to clean up all the steps cutting trees back and picking up litter. Comments: A tree hole at Crowley's needs fixing. Hatch and Beleverdere has a city can that is always knocked over on the weekends. Contact Fix-it Cincinnati.

Membership: Jim Horrigan... Five new members... To sign up see the back page of the Grapevine.

NSP: Terri Abare ... no report

Business Guild: Maryellen Horrigan... Use 765-1212 to report problems of noise, behavior, or dress code violations, to build a police report jacket. You must give your name. Otherwise, the report does not go into the jacket. Be specific. There will be a universal Dress Code for all the bars. (see p. x)

There is an 80% chance that Northside Bank will be coming to the Hill. The roof top lights will go on at closing on the weekends. There will be 3 extra cops during April; two on foot and one in a cruiser. The Saki Lounge is being turned into a hair salon (on the corner of Pavilion and St. Gregory).

Grapevine: Maryellen Horrigan: Deadline for the summer issue is May 1st.

Community Life: Frank Obermeyer... Cinema in the City -Pat Feghali is looking for more sponsors for this season's Cinema in the City. Contact Pat Feghali at p.feghali@gmail.com or call or text 513-746-5520.

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Art Walk The first Mt. Adams Art Walk of 2016 is coming up fast. There will be three Art Walks this year, the second Saturdays of May and June, then again in September in association with the big Summerfair event. Marcey Bullerman will be coordinating with the Community Life Committee at the next meeting.

HCI Gym -Greg Tilsley continues to be very generous with his time and talents. Greg met with members of the Community Life Committee at his offices on March 30th. Greg walked the group through some high level thoughts and cost estimates. He plans to provide some more detailed estimates in the coming weeks. These will help form a basis for future discussion.

Pool -A cost estimate for new and replacement pool furniture is being prepared and will be submitted at the next MACA trustee meeting.

Greater Cincinnati Games Margaret Mock is leading up Mt. Adams' participation in the Greater Cincinnati Games, a sort of city-wide Olympics. Call Margaret if you have any questions. She can be reached at 513-403-1778. A number of "qualifying" events will be held in the coming months to identify representatives of Mt. Adams, who must "live, work, or play" in the neighborhood to be eligible:

4/14 6:00-8:50 p.m. Mt. Adams at LeBlond RecPlex - Cincinnati Neighborhood Games Qualifying Events (ages 7 through adult) Whiffle Ball Home Run Derby, Golf Chipping Contest, Football Accuracy Toss, Soccer Accuracy Kick, Tug of War, Hula-Hoop Endurance, 40 Yard

Dash, Big Wheel Race, Ping Pong Doubles, Water Balloon Toss and Three-legged Race. Equipment will be provided by the RecPlex and CNGames. Set up starts at 5:30 and will involve facilitating practice and competitive relays. Plan to attend this active evening of community fun. CNG GOAL is to have Mt. Adams youth and adult representatives in each event on July 16 at Yeatman's Cove and/or July 13 at Rhinegeist Brewery.

4/19 7:00-9:00 p.m. CHESS NIGHT AT BOW TIE CAFE- CNG Qualifying Event (ages 7 through adult) Margaret has lined up chessboards with Kaye, the barista, as well as representatives from the Cincinnati Chess Club to facilitate! CNG GOAL is to have two youth and two adults commit to represent Mt. Adams on July 16, 1:30 p.m., Yeatman's Cove.

4/29 7:30 p.m. TRIVIA NIGHT @Crowley's - CNG Qualifying Event (adults only) A casual round table evening with Cincinnati-based trivia questions lobbed at participants. No bells, buzzers or timers. CNG GOAL is to have up to six adults commit to representing Mt. Adams in a more structured team trivia format on July 13, 5:00 p.m. Rhinegeist Brewery. It is the easiest of the Community Life/CNGames events. 5/21 4:30-6:30 p.m.

PARTY GAMES on the PATIO @ Longworth's - CNG Qualifying Events (ages 7 and above) Some multi-age competitions in Corn Hole, Giant Jenga, and Stein Holding, with happy hour prices. Equipment provided by CNG and Longworth's. CNG GOAL is to have youth and adults commit to represent Mt. Adams on July 13 at Rhinegeist Brewery and/or on July 16 at Yeatman's Cove.

CIP (Civic Improvement Projects) Russ Ferneding...At the Trustees meeting on Thursday three proposals will be reviewed. Marcey Bullerman for Art Walks... Furniture proposal for the pool, and Tree Guards around the newly planted trees on St. Gregory.

Upcoming Events/ Community Partners- Next Chapter has new management. Andrew Schlanser and Brandon Scott Perry as of April 1st. Chapter will be open seven nights a week. Changes will be happening. There will be more of a restaurant feel.

MAYC (Mount Adams Yacht Club) Maureen Webb is the new Commodore and talked about the social club and membership.

Art Walks Marcey Bullerman ... Spring Walks will be the second Saturday in May and June.

In September there will be a special Art Walk celebrating Summerfair which started on the Hill.

Move to adjourn Chuck Curran
Meeting adjourned at 8:15.



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New at the Art Museum

Cincinnati Art Museum launches new website with access to online artworks and teacher resources

CINCINNATI – The Cincinnati Art Museum's newly redesigned website, cincinnatiartmuseum.org, makes nearly 60,000 objects from its collection, accompanied by more than 4,000 high-quality images, accessible online for the first time.

The new mobile and tablet friendly site, a collaboration with Cincinnati-based design partner Sanger & Eby, reflects an effort to vastly improve visitor experience online. The museum integrated new tools to the site and added more than 300 cross-curricular classroom resources for educators, which are available through a new searchable database.

The new website highlights the museum's focus on scholarship through the expanded access to the collection. The museum's upcoming contribution to the Artstor Digital Library will increase access to the collection for universities and educational partners.

The website features improved navigation, intuitive design and a more flexible events calendar, allowing the museum to connect more people with the art. The new site was reviewed for accessibility purposes by community partners and was designed based on current best practices and with both cross-departmental and public input.

"The Cincinnati Art Museum is committed to bringing people and art together in every way possible. Through our digital strategy, we now bring art and scholarship into everyone's mobile device, home and workplace. The museum's new website provides a user-oriented experience and new research capabilities so we can better share the story of art – past, present and future," said Cameron Kitchin, the museum's Louis and Louise Dieterle Nippert Director.

"With the majority of website traffic coming from mobile devices, responsive design is absolutely critical. The Cincinnati Art Museum site was an intriguing challenge, because museum sites are inherently very visual, and creating an engaging, accessible experience that communicates the brand through mobile opens up a new audience base for the museum. We were delighted to partner with the Art Museum – it's the crown jewel of Queen City culture, and with our long history in and connection to Cincinnati, it was a wonderful fit," said Lisa Sanger, partner & creative director, Sanger & Eby.

About the Cincinnati Art Museum

The Cincinnati Art Museum is supported by the generosity of individuals and businesses that give annually to ArtsWave. The Ohio Arts Council helps fund the Cincinnati Art Museum with state tax dollars to encourage economic growth, educational excellence and cultural enrichment for all Ohioans. The Cincinnati Art Museum gratefully acknowledges operating support from the City of Cincinnati, as well as our members.

General admission to the Cincinnati Art Museum is always free. The museum is open Tuesday – Sunday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. and is closed Monday.



The Cincinnati Art Museum presents Not in New York: Carl Solway and Cincinnati April 30 through October 30.

The exhibition explores many of the most compelling contemporary artworks in the museum's permanent collection that connect to Carl Solway's transformative influence on the Cincinnati arts scene.

About 50 artworks, including paintings, sculptures, prints, drawings and multi-media, will be on display, some for the first time. The exhibition will feature works by John Cage, Ann Hamilton, Nam June Paik, Andy Warhol, Tom Wesselmann, Jim Dine, Robert Rauschenberg, Judy Pfaff, Pat Steir, Helen Frankenthaler and many others.

Find out more: <http://www.cincinnatiartmuseum.org/about/press-room/cincinnati-art-museum-presents-not-in-new-york-carl-solway-and-cincinnati/>

We need people who might be interested in editing or publishing The Mt Adams Grapevine to speak up and notify us. We would like to do a hands-on walk through of what is really involved technically, and how much time is expended. We promise not to leave you holding the bag, just because you thought you might take a peek. We have survived computer crashes, serious technical inabilities, out of country editing, lack of copy, too much copy, attempted censorship, and a host of ills that now mostly seem hilarious. Interested? We do a great crisis management seminar. Contact Sue or M'ellen at the page 2 contacts and we will see what we can set up.

Genealogy 101 part V: Give Me Land, Lots of Land...

by Maryellen Horrigan

In the nearly 50 years since the 1551 "Sweating Sickness" plague killed almost half of England's population, until the 1607 founding of Jamestown, Western Europe's population rebounded. Food and housing once again became short. The really big change was the rise of the middle class, social home of the craftsman, the skilled laborer, the physician, and the artisan. The middle class for the first time in this area became a political force. They rose in numbers, wealth, and clout. They wanted their own land and they had the money to purchase it. But there was no land to peel out of the hands of the landed gentry. That was the real attraction of the New World... Land! And lots of it.

Fully explaining land records in the now USA is like trying to dig a swimming pool in a sand dune with a slotted spoon. Records keep drifting all over and obscuring what you had. It's almost impossible to cut a clear path. Finding your ancestors' land records is a genealogical goldmine. We shall try to skim the types of surveys.

Early lands in the USA were measured in Metes and Bounds. This is an old English system of measurement for real estate or land. A mete is a straight line. Description of a mete tells us how long the line was and what its direction was. You might read that the north side of the property was a mete of 5 poles and 3 chains running East to West. A pole or rod is 16.5 feet, and a chain is 66 feet. I have no idea why. A bound is the outer rim of the property and includes all the ins and outs that the property dips into and around. A bound uses existing physical objects to out-line the property. You might see reference to neighbor Mr. Jones's big oak, three metes south to the Black River, and then a chain west to Squire Brown's stone wall. Trees die, rivers erode and move, walls are taken down... but at least you didn't have to buy a square box of land. With the exception of the Northwest Territory, and some southern states, the territory that was under the original thirteen colonies at the time of independence stayed with the Mete and Bound system. (Bear with me here) This area is now Georgia, Connecticut, Delaware, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia.

California, Louisiana, New Mexico, Wisconsin, and Michigan have some early land surveys under French and/or Spanish systems. Parts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Wyoming were settled as Donation land claims... a later discussion. Texas is a hybrid. It was independent, thus had its own system, a later Spanish land system and later still US systems. Hawaii has its own Kingdom of Hawaii system. And then there is a real patch-up in the state of Ohio consisting of the Ohio's Virginia Military District which used the Metes and Bounds system. Northern Ohio used the Connecticut Western Reserve system, and a host of other later systems. We will deal with this later. There are many sources for these records. In general: wills, land office records, and Court minutes detailing sales and appraisals etc. are all sources for these records. Many books are published (and held by the Cincinnati Public Library) detailing the many purchases and grants in each state for which records exist. And the downtown library also holds many publications in magazine form from various state genealogical societies. Some of these, such as the wonderful old College of William and Mary printouts are hundreds of years old... and we have access!

In 1783 The new United States and Britain signed the Treaty of Paris, officially ending the Revolution. Britain recognized American rights to the land south of the Great Lakes and west to the Mississippi River. In 1785 a committee headed by a gentleman from Virginia named Thomas Jefferson drafted a system to divide this land. The Land Ordinance of 1785 determined that the land west of the Appalachian River was to be divided into 10 states. The Public Land Survey System was born.

Under the PLSS system, land for each state was divided into Townships that were to be 6 miles on each side. Each township was sub-divided into thirty six sections of one square mile. Each section could be subdivided into affordable purchase size. The norm smallest size was 40 acres. That was held to be the smallest farm that could support a family. Thus, during Reconstruction we have reference to "40 acres and a mule" as a sustainable life for a freed slave. This amount of land could not sustain a family in the arid West.

And here are the seeds of dissent. Thomas Jefferson and the new "free soil" Republican Party wanted these new lands to be offered in a Homestead Act so that they could be taken up by a nation of Yeoman farmers, with a basic 160 acre offering. The Southern Democrats plantation owners wanted to buy up large tracts and use slave labor to run them, thus shutting out free white men much like the English landed gentry. The Civil War/ War between the States starts here. The US did not manage to pass a Homestead Act until 1862. At that time many Southern states had withdrawn their representatives from US government, and a Homestead Act was passed which opened up millions of acres. Any adult who had not taken up arms against the US government could apply. Women, blacks and immigrants were eligible. In 1909, a Homestead was increased to 320 acres. 270 million acres of public land, nearly 10% of the total area of the US was given away. So where are the records?

Welcome to the United States Bureau of Land Management, Government Land Office. <https://www.glorecords.blm.gov/default.aspx> ... hit search records. Put in a surname. Too many results? Add a given name. Hit the access number and see what section your ancestor owned. locate on township chart and print.

Remember, these records are the original purchase, grant, or warrant for land from the US government to one or more individuals. If your ancestor bought from another settler... the records aren't here. Next issue we shall continue our search of land records, especially those of Ohio.

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cial Event Hours)

Adults \$12.00 Children \$6.00 (5-12years) (4 and under free)

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Theme: Pirates and Fairies

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Holy Cross – Immaculata Update

By: Elaine Fuell **A Wonderful Good Friday at HCI**

On Friday, March 25th, thousands of 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 over 150 years. The two Passion Services filled the church, and we had a steady stream of people enjoying coffee and donuts in the morning and our famous Fish Fry in the afternoon and evening.

But 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!

Annual HCI Golf Outing, Saturday, June 18th

For more than 15 years, HCI has held an annual golf outing at California Golf Course. We welcome more than just parishioners - in past years we have had representative players from Mt. Adam's bars and restaurants along with members and friends of HCI.

We use a scramble format, and provide lunch, refreshments during play, carts, and a steak or chicken dinner for \$110. You are also welcome to come the dinner only for just \$20.

We welcome all skill levels to join in this fun and friendly annual event! If you are interested in putting a foursome (or smaller group) together, please contact: Jim Horrigan at: jhorrigan1@cinci.rr.com or 513-929-0591, or Paul Simon at: psimon74@cloud.com or 513-310-4160.

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.

In May The Hilltoppers went to Smale Riverfront Park to ride the Carousel and have lunch at Moerlein Lager House. 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.

Get Well Soon!

We are wishing Roy Kreissel a speedy recovery since his fall and hope he can be back with us soon.

Holy Cross-Immaculata Mt. Adams Festival

Mark your calendars now for the Holy Cross-Immaculata Festival! This annual summer tradition in Mt. Adams will take place on Friday, August 5th and Saturday, August 6th from 5:30 p.m. to midnight each night.

The Festival has something for everyone! Celebrate the end of the work week on Friday with entertainment by The Modulators, a band that got its start in Mt. Adams over 30 years ago.



Saturday features entertainment by The Magnolias and Dixie Cherrington's famous chicken dinner from 5:30 – 8:00 pm. 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. both nights with games and activities for children aged 1 to 8 and their families.

Both nights we will offer great food, including the Hot Grill with 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 both 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 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 31, 2016 for festival set-up and continuing through Monday, August 8, 2016. 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/>



Left: Climbing the steps at Holy Cross-Immaculata on Good Friday



Pilgrim's Progress Summer 2016

Houses of worship "on the Hill" and in many other places see something of a "changing of the guard" at the end of winter and beginning of spring/summer. "Snowbirds" who left Ohio for the balmy breezes and waning sunshine of Florida have returned to worship in their home churches. Some, including many families with children head for the shore or the mountains or somewhere that is cooler. The numbers of worshipers don't change much, but the faces seen in church are different.

God's stewards--Pastors of the churches--are challenged no matter what the season to bring messages that are challenging and uplifting. The liturgies of each tradition satisfy the spiritual needs and hungers of some. Mt. Adams Pilgrim Chapel will--for the first time--be a "stop" on the annual Garden Stroll. The women of Pilgrim have created a lush and lovely garden spot which is soothing to the soul. The Presbyterian Church, USA, abandoned the hill as a site for a church more than 30 years ago. For the past 27 years, after having been re-opened as an ecumenical community church by Rev. Richard Sinclair, retired General Presbyterian, Mt. Adams Pilgrim Chapel has been alive and growing. In 1990, the Reverend Richard Jameson, PhD, was called as Pastor. Dr. Jameson had led the Cincinnati Council of Christian Communion for 20 years previously. Since 2003 we have been led by the Reverend Dr. Robert W. Croskery, a graduate of Yale. Now in his 14th year as Pastor, Dr. Croskery has seen the congregation grow.

During this time the ancient (1886) Meetinghouse has been largely refurbished and made ever more worshipful. Among other things, the Meetinghouse has a lift for the benefit of the physically handicapped.

Rev. Don Dixon, retired Senior Pastor of Hyde Park United Methodist Church, has become Adjunct Pastor who preaches when Dr. Croskery is away. Also coming aboard as Adjunct Pastor is Rev. Bruce Ford, Esq. Pastor Ford is a graduate of CCM, Yale Divinity School and the U of Toledo School of Law. He is a splendid tenor, who is skilled in marketing and who finds ways to use his standing as a lawyer to enhance the ministry. Pastor Ford assists with the music program and teaches music to the children. He assists Jim and Jenny Price in publications for the public.

Summer celebrations abound and enhance our Christian lives.

Fathers' Day is recognized in June and in July we recognize the birth of our nation, led by many Christian patriots.

On July 10, we celebrate "Baseball Sunday." Baseball terminology is used to enhance Christian living. Special guests this year include Reds "great" Dave Collins whose hustle reminded people of Pete Rose, and who was known as "the fastest man in baseball." In addition to Mr. Collins, who will share some of his experiences, will be Dr. Leo Bradley, Chairman of the Dept of Education at Xavier U. Leo is a baseball historian whose most recent book *The Forgotten Reds* (teams of 1939

and 1940) has drawn approbation. He also writes baseball songs and records them. Dr. Bradley will sing.

Of course the music at Pilgrim Chapel is always very special. Grad students in performance at CCM provide much of our music in the school year. In the summer when many of them are away, CCM alums and other fine musicians in the area perform. Pilgrim Chapel is a member of United Church of Christ, one of America's very oldest Protestant Churches having come to America on the Mayflower in 1620. They were known as Congregationalists until they united with the Evangelical and Reformed Church in 1957.

Pilgrim Chapel has a website: mtadamschurch.com as well as a FACEBOOK page. United Church of Christ is fully displayed in that web site. Do check them out for more information.



Even cold, the City flocks to Mt Adams on Good Friday

Next Issue Topic

This August we will put together the September issue of the Grapevine. Like the rest of America, we will acknowledge the fifteenth anniversary of 9/11. Yes, fifteen years. Our cover was designed months ago.

Three days after the attack, Jim and I were at a wedding of two wall street workers. On 9/12, the young groom-to-be went to his office and took pictures of the destruction. They are our cover.

9/11 is one of those watershed moments which we relate for the rest of our lives. Would you please briefly share with us how you heard, your reflections then, your reflections now.

Send your comments to M'ellen at mellenvine65@gmail.com or

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Neighborhood Bar Goes Cantina

By James Hood

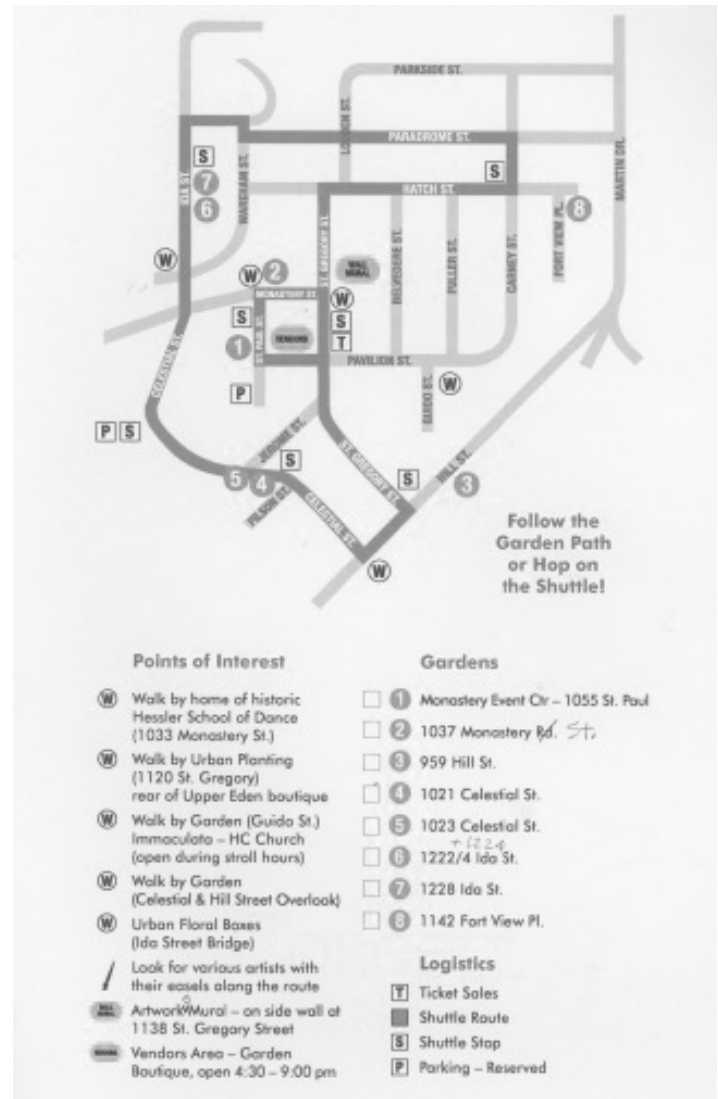
Calle' Cantina is taking a Mexican beach bar concept and bringing it to the Mt. Adams community. We want to provide an extremely laid back environment that can be a "stay-cation" spot right up the street from your home. The bar occupies the first floor at 950 Pavilion St. The drink and decor are based on a relaxed cantina environment. We offer house-made Margaritas, Sangria, Spanish wine options, and a full bar focusing on tequila and rum. All bar concepts are kept simple and efficient. We will continually develop new flavored margarita options and fun cocktails as a means to escape to the tropical place in your mind. All of these things can be enjoyed whilst playing pool, window watching or feeling the breeze in our courtyard.

Although, the primary concept is a bar, Calle' also offers Mexican street food during the warmer season from a food cart specifically designed for the relaxed outdoor courtyard. The street food concept is an effort to bring some fun Mexican food options to the community. This concept will always be kept simple and fresh as to not stray from the street food mentality. The typical cart season lasts April 15th through Halloween (weather permitting). We also serve food late night on the weekends until 2am. This gives our customers a late night snack option before the head hits the pillow.

The cart menu consists of 3 styles of taco (carnitas, pollo verde and veggie), tostatas and loaded nachos. We also offer chips, guacamole and salsa. If you are looking for that Mexican beach bar... stroll right up the street from your home; come see us!

Hours of Operation: Wed-Thurs : 5pm-close Fri-Sat : 5pm-2am Sun : 5pm-Close Private events: james@callemtdadams.

Huntington Bank is leaving the Hill. We shall miss manager Sandy Zimmerman and her crew.



Above, the route of the Garden Stroll



THE MOUNT ADAMS GARDEN STROLL 2016

DATE: TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 2016 – Rain or Shine

TICKETS:

Advanced tickets available at the June Art Walk and from Sue Zimmerman until June 12 - \$25

The Day of the Stroll \$30 – Across from the St Gregory Fountain 4:00 – 8:00pm

SCHEDULE:

Shuttles & Parking 4:30-9:00

Garden Boutique Open 4:30-9:00 (At St. Gregory Fountain)

Gardens Open 5:00-9:00

PARKING:

The Celestial and The Monastery

MACA Minutes May 3, 2016

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order at 7 pm by President Jim McCarty. Jim introduced the officers present...Kurt Meier, Tom Abare and Sue Zimmerman. Trustees present were Janet Steiner, Russ and Jenny Ferneding, and Frank Obermeyer.

Police Report: Officer Tim Epstein left contact cards. He reported that there hasn't been much crime on the Hill. Teak was broken into; someone left a door open. The homeless camps by the 471 off ramp have been removed and social services were involved. The Business Guild and he continue to work on the Good Neighborhood Agreement; progress is being made and Wednesday he has a meeting with the city. A sticking point is the noise ordinance; right now the ordinance relies on decibels. The change being considered is distance from the source of noise which would be easier to determine and measure more effectively. Comments from the audience: What about the break-in through an open window on Fuller April 16? Officer Eppstein hadn't been informed. Jim asked if you have a concern to email him before the meeting, and he would forward it to Tim, so he can have the answers. Another comment was they found out the information on Next Door Mt. Adams. Minutes: The minutes were approved from email version and print copies on the tables.

President's Report: Jim McCarty said the trustees read the Good Neighborhood Agreement and after some research sent suggestions to Tim. Janet Steiner found that Chicago's noise problems by distance rather than decibels, and Kurt researched the site. Jim made changes to paragraphs. The Business Guild is in discussion, and it is a work in progress.

Vice- President: Kurt Meier was at the Tavern Guild meeting this afternoon. We have a good working relation with many of the members. Our responsibility is to the neighborhood, but we don't want to trample on the Tavern Guild. Longworth's liquor license was transferred to Art Lykins, and he is trying to sell the property. United Neighborhood has a new member, East End Civic Association.

Councilwoman: Amy Murray... Murray introduced herself and her community outreach person, Laura O'Brian. She passed around a sign-up sheet to receive her monthly newsletter. Topics vary this month is on Water Works. Success on City Council includes: Balanced Budget, Pension problems solved, Transportation. City Council is trying to make the city user friendly. If you don't get action from the current channels, call Murray's office. She mentioned FixIt Cincy app which allows you to take a picture of a problem and has a GPS which will transmit your location. Be specific when explaining the problem. Within two hours you should get a response, and within days the problem should be solved. You will be notified when the problem is fixed. This is good for things like potholes, blight, graffiti, and garbage pick-up. In winter there will be an app that will show plowed routes in a snow situation. She is on the Planning Council and MACA is the ears and eyes for the community and Council wants to know. Jim McCarty gave her the background on our recent zoning situation on Elsinore. Questions from audience: Who is responsible for cleaning sidewalks like the 6th Street overpass? What

about the situation of barriers on Eden Park Drive between the gazebo and Krohn? What about trash on the 471 exit ramp to Parkway and Martin Drive? She talked about working with Keep Cincinnati Beautiful and was informed that MABA does two Clean Ups with KCB and this June MACA and MABA kicked in \$1,000 to clean 5 of the major Mt. Adams steps. The broken barriers are being fixed as of last Friday. A question on vistas about the 25 story building going up near the Purple People Bridge was posed. Murray said many adjustments and modifications have been made for example moving the building perpendicular to the river. The vote is due tomorrow.

Monastery Event Center: Dan Goebel, chairman of Reception Inc. They have six locations in Cincinnati. The center is up market. The plan for this started three years ago. The capacity is about 290 people. The first wedding is May 7th. Ninety-four weddings are already booked. Much of the building has kept the original feel. The new courtyard is phenomenal. It has a full service kitchen and liquor license. Question from audience: what is the typical time for the end of a wedding? Usually midnight. They do not do rehearsal dinners, so this will likely create opportunities for businesses on the Hill. Jim commented on how this is a positive for the Hill.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare...April activity...Membership dues + \$130...Grapevine ad receipts + \$350...Invest in Neighborhoods deposit (City of Cincinnati) + \$670...Payment for Cinema in the City poster design - \$100...The annual Charitable Registration with Ohio Attorney General filed. Current balance is \$38,000, with outstanding contracts to Mt. Adams step cleaning, Art Walk, and pool furniture.

MABA: Sue Zimmerman...Planting of business pots is May 7th at 9:30; meet at the Monk. May 16th the Ida Street Bridge flowers will be planted by WOW thanks to donation from the Sheppards. Garden Stroll Tickets are on sale in May for the pre-sale price of \$25. You can email me (suezimmerman@gmail.com) or stop by the house 1228 Ida. Online go to Mtadamstoday.com and go to the link. Or use mtadamssunset-gardenstroll.weebly.com. Tickets will also be on sale at the Art Walks. The price in June will be \$30. June 11 MABA will have a mini-clean blitz before the stroll.

Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding... The five sets of steps will be cleaned the first week in June paid by MACA and MABA. Zan Walters has been the administrator of the Mutt Mitts for the last 10 years. Five volunteers stock the boxes. Zan places the orders 2 or 3 times a year. The volunteers fill the Mutt Mitt boxes. Contact Jenny if you are willing to fill the vacancy at jennyferneding@gmail.com. Membership: Jim Horrigan...Membership is rolling in.

NSP... Terri Abare...Nothing to report

Business Guild: M'ellen Horrigan... Business Guild is working on dress code and the Good Neighbor Agreement. They emphasized the need for residents to call 765-1212 when they see violations of noise, unruly behavior, etc. It is important to give your name with the report so that there is an official record rather than hearsay. They also toured the new Monastery Event Center... It's absolutely fantastic.

Grapevine: M'ellen Horrigan and Sue Zimmerman... We are in deadline...We need to get to the printer by next Monday.



Above: What you are doing on June 14th ?



Above: goodbye to some favorite Bank people.

Left: A monk named Quinn opens the Monastery Event Center.

Below: sleepy people gather in The Bow Tie to clean up Mt Adams



Above: Officer Tim Epstein and crew manage Good Friday traffic



Above: Youngest cleaner.

Below: wurst picture



What's Up at the Main Library ?

Exhibits

As You Like Him: Celebrating William Shakespeare (through July 29)
For four centuries, William Shakespeare's works have been read, studied, performed, adapted and reinterpreted. From *Romeo and Juliet* to *West Side Story*, *Hamlet* to the *Lion King*, Shakespeare has permeated our culture with his masterful storytelling. View selections from the Library's extensive collection of the Bard's classic plays in the exhibit *As You Like Him* on display in the Joseph S. Stern, Jr. Cincinnati Room. The exhibit includes rare early editions of Shakespeare's works dating back to the 1600s, tiny 19th century adaptations for children and elaborate illustrations to compliment his tales.

Bookworks Exhibit (June 14 – 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. CBAS and the Library are organizing two artist walk-throughs of the exhibit at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 19, and Sunday, Aug. 21. There will also be a hands-on bookmaking demonstration at 2 p.m., Sunday, July 17.

Keith Kuhn Memorial Book Arts Exhibit (June 14 – 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. This year's exhibit features creative works by local artists Carol Freid, Judith Serling-Sturm, Diane Stemper and Beata Wehr. See the exhibit June 14–Sept. 4 in the cases next to the elevators on the second and third floors of the Main Library.

Programs

Read, Make, Create during the Library's Summer Learning Program (June 1 – July 31)

The Library's Summer Learning program begins June 1. To participate, visit CincinnatiLibrary.org/SummerLearn to set up your Summer Reader profile. Everyone who participates will receive one free ticket to a Cincinnati Reds game! Then, from June 1–July 31, keep track of all the reading you do. Magazines, newspapers, textbooks, eBooks, eAudiobooks and reading aloud to your child all count toward your reading total! Sign up online or at any of the Library's 41 locations.

Readers in four age groups—preschoolers, kids, teens and adults log their reading and earn prizes. Prizes include books, toys for children, stylus/pens and a multi-charging cable for teens, coupons for free food from Gold Star Chili, personal electronic learning devices and much more, including an entry into the grand prize drawing for anyone who completes all levels by July 31. Every year, more than 30,000 Hamilton County residents participate in the program.

As part of the Summer Learning program, the Library will also have a series of programs and workshops focused on Maker and STEM activities. For a full listing of events, visit www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/SummerLearn.

Summer Learning Day

Join the Library on Thursday, July 14, as we celebrate Summer Learning Day. Summer Learning Day is a national advocacy day designed

to spread awareness about the importance of summer learning for our nation's youth in helping close the achievement gap and support healthy development in communities all across the country. Visit CincinnatiLibrary.org/SummerLearn for more information about Summer Learning Day activities.

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.

Brain Camp themes, targeted grade levels and dates are:

- June 6–10 — Treasure Island (Grades 1-5)
- June 13–17 — Dr. Seuss (Grades 1-2)
- June 20–24 — Harry Potter (Grades 3-5)
- June 27–July 1 — La bella Italia (Grades 3-5)
- July 11–15 — Listen to your Art (Grades 1-5)
- July 18–22 — Believe It or Not (Grades 6-8)
- July 25–29 — Route 66 (Grades 3-5)
- August 1–5 — Olympic Games (Grades 1-5)

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.

Listen to This!

Join us in the Popular Library at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month for an hour of listening and discussing music. This participatory listening/learning program is guaranteed to open new horizons for a musical experience unlike any other.

Embrace Your Geekness Day

Join the Popular Library to celebrate all things geeky and nerdy 2 p.m., Saturday, July 16! We will have crafts, coloring, and board and card games for ages 12 and older.

Happy Birthday, Harry Potter!

Celebrate Harry Potter and J.K. Rowling's birthday with crafts, games, coloring, LEGO, snacks, beverages, and trivia while watching *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*. The birthday event will happen 1:30 p.m., Sunday, July 31 in the Huenefeld Tower Room.

Fiber Arts Group

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.

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.

Shopping

44th Annual June Sale at Main Library

Deal hunters and book lovers can stock up 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. Get a jump start on your summer learning, save money and help the Library. Profits from the Friends' sales fund programs and special events. If you're looking for the ultimate bargain, wait until Friday, June 10 to buy a Friends' shopping bag for \$10 and fill it up with whatever can fit!

Friends Annual Sale Hours of Operation:

Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

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

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

Wednesday, June 8, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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

Friday, June 10, 9 a.m. to 5 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 16: \$12 Million Stuffed Shark: The Curious Economics by Dan Thompson

Save the Date

Books by the Banks

Tenth Annual Books by the Banks: Cincinnati Regional Book Festival
Cultivate your love of the written word at the tenth annual Books by the Banks on Saturday, October 15 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 — Monday, July 4

2016 Mt Adams Annual MACA Members

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Community Life: Frank Obermeyer...Cinema in the City...Extra activities for kids this year; we are working with Daunielle from the Playhouse on possibilities. Sponsors...We lost Huntington Bank, our headline sponsor from last year...Pavilion has taken over that role this year. Huge thanks to Bob Deck and Danny K and everyone at 4EG...Other major business sponsors include Jake Sweeney, Hixson, and Fifth Third along with several generous individual donors. We're about \$1,600 short of last year, and still trying to close that gap. We would appreciate any help. You'll be seeing a neat new poster soon. Cincinnati Neighborhood Games- 3 qualifiers down, one more to go...Next is 5/21 at 4:30 at Longworth's-Corn hole, giant Jenga, and Steinholding. We should have neighborhood reps for most events. For other events I've been telling Margaret Mock that we should consider moving from a volunteer army to a draft. With Jim and Janet Steiner on the Cincinnati Trivia team, I'm feeling particularly good about that event. Mt. Adams Art Walk -- The first Art Walk of the season will be May 14th. As with last year, the Civic Association will man an information tent at the corner of St. Gregory and Hatch. Volunteers will pass out bottled water, event maps, and collect completed passports for prizes. More volunteers are needed, so we can keep shifts to an hour, and so no one needs to work alone. Please stop and see me after the meeting if you're willing to volunteer. You've been very generous in the past.

CIP: Russ Ferneding...MACA has spent some money -\$6,000 Ida Street flower boxes... Art Walks musicians. Chairs and tables for the pool not to cost more than \$5,000. More money is available send project ideas to Russ.

P&D: Kurt Meier... There was a variance request for a rear deck on Hill Street. The neighbors had no objections, so it was approved.

Events etc: Pavilion St. will be torn up for work on gas lines (Monastery too). MAYC has a Derby Party at Next Chapter 5:30 to 7:30; guests are welcome. There will be BowTie and Hat contests. See www.mtadam-syachtclub.com

Tohi Spa Tea Bar Boutique will be having an Open House on June 3rd 2016. We will have prizes, samples, and chair massage. Our guest speaker Dr. Hal Blatman will have an open round table discussion from 6-8pm. The topic is "Demystifying Medicine." Bring your questions. Also, Tohi Smoothie Bar is open, and we have new summer hours. We are now a Dock Discount for the Mt. Adams Yacht Club. Please join us and see what Tohi Spa in Mt. Adams has to offer you.

Mt. Adams Walks... Guided Tours at 1pm the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sundays of the month. Mtadamstoday.com Call 513-235-3957 or email james-steiner@hotmail.com

Vanessa Henderson CRC: no updates.

As we go to press, the Archdiocese of Cincinnati has announced the appointment of Fr. Len Fecko as the new Pastor of Holy Cross -Immaculata. Fr Len has been celebrating Mass at HCI for the past few months, and we have become very fond of him. Fr. begins his Pastorage June 1st. Be sure to say hi... he is an easy guy to meet and greet.

Summer Events on the Hill

by Frank Obermeyer

Tohi: Hatch Street

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MAYC- Mount Adams Yacht Club:

June 5- Blessing of the Fleet. 12:15 p.m. Hill St. Garden

June 11- MAYC 13th Anniversary Cruise. B & B Riverboat Cruise. RSVP.

June 24- Happy Hour at Four Seasons Marina's Sandbar. 5:30-7:30 p.m.

July 14- Celebrate Mid-Summer! Riverside Marina (Dayton, KY). 6-8 p.m.

July 29- Happy Hour at Four Seasons Marina's Sandbar. 5:30-7:30 p.m.

August 11- Happy Hour at Ludlow-Bromley Yacht Club (Ludlow, KY). 6-8 p.m.

August 26- Happy Hour at Four Seasons Marina's Sandbar. 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Mt Adams Art Walk:

June 19th 10am to 5pm free

Over 50 artists, and prizes for completed passports.

MABA-Mt Adams Beautification Association:

Mt Adams Sunset Garden Stroll June 14, 2016. 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

For ticket information go to mtadamssunsetgardenstroll.weebly.com

Concerts in the Park: Seasongood Pavilion 6-8:00 pm It's Commonly Jazz.

Each Thursday in August from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., renowned regional and national jazz artists play with some of Cincinnati's best local talent. Visit our website www.itscommonlyjazz.com.

PLAYHOUSE SUMMER THEATRE CAMPS:

Summer Theatre Day Camps:

Full-day camps for students entering grades one to 12.

Session 1: Comedy June 13 - June 17, 2016

9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. # Session 2: Shakespeare June 20 - June 24, 2016

9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. # Session 3: Musical Theatre June 27 - July 1, 2016

9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. # Session 4: Circus July 11 - July 15, 2016

9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. # Session 5: Stage Combat July 18 - July 22, 2016

9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. # Session 6: Inside Out July 25 - July 29, 2016

PERFORMANCE ACADEMY

This three-week program is for theatre enthusiasts entering grades seven to twelve.

Three-Week Session July 11 - July 29, 2016

9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. # information: 513-421-3888

Krohn Conservatory:

Butterflies of the Caribbean continues through June 19th, 10 am to 5pm
"Honey Bees in the Summer Breeze"

July 2 - August 21

Featuring cheerful yellow and orange flowers with honeycomb inspired designs.(no live bees)

HCI-Immaculata Festival:

Guido Street, August 5th-6th. 5:30-midnight

Full details found on page 24.

Cincinnati Neighborhood Games:

Go to cincygames.com or see page 20 for more details.

Mt Adams/HCI Golf Outing:

California Golf Course June 18th, \$110 per player,

Just dinner, \$20, Outback steak or chicken.

Paul Simon at 513 310-4160 psimon@cinci.rr.com or Jim Horrigan 513-910-4225 jhorrigan1@cinci.rr.com

Cinema in the City:

Free, Seasongood Pavilion, Thursday June 23, Thursday July 28, Friday August 19. Information at mtadamstoday.com

National Nite Out:

Mt Adams Monastery 1100 St Paul Place, Tuesday August 2nd, 6-9 pm free. Cincinnati-oh.gov/police/news/national-night-out. Free.

Cincinnati Art Museum:

Not in New York: Carl Solway and Cincinnati, free, now through October 30. 30 Americans through August 28th.

cincinnatiartmuseum.org

30 Americans continues through August 28th.

For more information go to cincinnatiartmuseum.org

Guided Walking Tours of Historical Mt Adams:

Starts outside Mount Adams Bar and Grill on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays of the months of May through November starting at 1 p.m. and lasting about 90 minutes, \$10, go to mtadamstoday.com/about-mt-adams/tours-of-mt-adams

National Night Out:

Mt Adams Monastery, 1100 St Paul Place, Tuesday August 2nd, 6-9 pm, free, Cincinnati-oh.gov/police/news/national-night-out. Mt Adams restaurants cook for the neighborhood and our police and firemen. All neighbors welcome.

Swim Lessons: Mount Adams Pool,

June 3-July 7, July 11- August 4, free, for more information cincyrec.cincyregister.com/swm_less_app_mtadams



Derby Day Prize winners from the MAYC

A Little of This and a Little of...

by Maryellen Horrigan

A few years ago, we ran a restaurant survey. People responded in droves. They told us how much they would pay for appetizers, lunch, dinner. They told us how often they ate out, and what they liked to eat. So...

Two issues ago we floated a grocery survey. We had nine listed stores, all within a short drive from the Hill. All stores are accessible off Madison Road. We had barely more than two dozen replies, and the bulk of those were from a tacked-on verbal campaign. We couldn't figure out why hardly any one cared. Well, people cared, we just didn't ask the right questions.

We listed Kroger, Meijer, Remke, Fresh Market, Whole Foods, Findley Market, Fresh Thyme, Sam's, Aldi's. We asked about organic, organic, organic. We had lots of meat questions such as shelf life, included waste, portion size. We asked about hard to find items, cleaning products, bread, variety and freshness of vegetables, and "do the dumb bags break?" (Kroger took the honors here for the worst bags in town. I do sympathize, they have a tough bottom line.)

Two people shopped Kroger exclusively. Many people shop here sometimes. Why? Kroger offers the best one stop shop. They were not voted best at anything, or the worst, except the bags, but their width of product is a time saver. Everything is good. (They should retire phony Ashley, no one ever got called by name here, even after as much as 50 years, and stress what they are good at...they have it all) Voted the best fried chicken...and we didn't ask!

Meijers had four full time shoppers and they voted it best meat and freshest veggies. They also got the vote for worst bread, and the chicken lover from Kroger said Meijer had the worst fried chicken in town. My!

With a large exception, the rest of the folk were scattered as to where they shopped. The newer stores such as Kroger in Oakley got applause, though the Paxton Rd Kroger is still voted best because it doesn't have all the "junk like clothes" in it. There were some who followed organics and where they saw the best selection, but not as many as I thought. We assumed being nearby was important, so we stayed close to Madison Road. So, where did everyone else go to shop? From the oral survey, 3 are at Findley, but the parking meters are annoying and make you rush. Fourteen people polled shopped exclusively clear across town at Jungle Jim's. Five people shopped up in Kenwood at Trader Joe's. Why? Well organic is okay, and if not too pricey is first choice, but the most frequent answer I got was, they insist on buying "grown in America". "Jungle Jim's is a real grocery store, for buying groceries." We never thought to ask about "buy American". Shame on us. Okay, we have egg on our face. Is that an organic egg? Next time we will not assume anyone wants to drive a distance, and issues that are in the news such as whether to buy organic are not necessarily number one in the minds of the real folk we are speaking to.

In other venues, the Business Guild, with advisory input from MACA and the Cincinnati Police Dept., is drafting a Good Neighbor agreement in an effort to achieve a homogenous approach to conducting their business. We applaud their efforts. Concurrent with this is the possible generation of a dress code. Always a touchy subject, the aim, I believe, is to raise the good conduct bar for the Mt Adams customer. We are eager to watch for the result. Spiffing up the Hill for our new post wedding guests is an exciting goal!

As a sidelight to these issues, the police department has asked for resident help in reporting code violations such as noise, rowdy behavior, fights, property damage, overserving. Please use the non-emergency number of 765-1212 unless 911 is called for. Please leave your name. Otherwise no report is generated and no chronic offender can be identified.

There comes a time in every chronic or potentially reoccurring illness when we really need to move on. Please help. Do NOT ask "How are you feeling." Rather, "Great to see you" is a real boost.

Lastly, Cinema in the City needs our help. This is a fun, free venture. Three wonderful classic movies at Seasongood Pavilion with prizes, food, music, neighbors... This is not signing away your life. You could sell raffle tickets for one night, or blow up balloons for an hour. At the first Cinema, my bench-mate was a Bassett hound named Lucy. I loved the movie, but I really loved Lucy. So bring your kids, your dogs, your dinner or buy it there. Meet your neighbors and have fun. To help, contact Pat Feghali at p.feghali@gmail.com

If you have read this far in this issue of the Grapevine, and don't yet know that MABA is hosting the Mt. Adams Sunset Garden Stroll on June 14th from 5 -9:00 pm, and you can get tickets either at mtadamstoday.com or mtadamssunsetgardenstroll.weebly.com/ or you can purchase at the May 14th Art Walk ... or go on line to youtube and type in Mt Adams Garden and watch the video....then I just totally give up. MCH

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

In light of the city's budget cuts to the Invest in Neighborhoods program, membership in the Civic association is more important than ever to keep our neighborhood vibrant. Annual membership in the Mt. Adams Civic Association for 2016 will again be \$10 per person, and Lifetime membership is \$100 per household of 2 people.

Did you know?...

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

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

Let's invest in our neighborhood!

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

Mt.Adams Civic Association Membership Form for 2016

Name: _____

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