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In "Everyday Health", an online newsletter, Denise Mann offers advice for those with the flu.

1. Sleep as much as you can and avoid contact with others until you have been fever-free — without taking any medication — for 24 to 48 hours. When you're resting, place an extra pillow under your head to help drain your nasal passages and make sleeping more comfortable.
2. Gargle If you have a sore throat, gargle with water or salt water to help reduce swelling.
3. Get in sync with zinc. Zinc lozenges can help you feel better faster if you start using them as soon as you feel fluish. One or two zinc lozenges per day, may help boost immunity, which can shorten the duration or severity of the flu.
4. Drink up. If you have a fever, you are at risk for dehydration, so it's important to make sure you're drinking enough fluids. Warm beverages like hot tea can be especially soothing for flu symptoms.
5. Go for good old chicken soup. Carnosine, a compound in chicken soup, can help strengthen the body's immune system and help fight off the flu in its early days. Hot liquids relieve nasal congestion, help you stay hydrated, and soothe inflamed membranes in your nose and throat.
6. Take a steamy shower. Steaming up your bathroom or taking a steamy shower can help moisturize your nasal passages. "This can help clear out mucus in your nose and throat.

(Sounds like my mother wrote this...okay, not the part about the zinc.)

Deadline for the next issue of the Grapevine will be May 1st for a June 1st publication. For ads and articles please contact Sue Zimmerman at suejzimmerman@gmail.com or M'ellen Horrigan at mellenvine65@gmail.com. We take TIFF's, JPEGs's, PDF's, or just about anything else. We can help with design and we do speak "Adobe Creative Suites."

About the cover: Taken in Eden Park at Mirror Lake, in spring of 2000, It was a single shot, on a fuzzy-sun afternoon. There are eight people in the photo, and every one of them was wearing a white shirt, which became slightly blue in the dull light. It is my third ever favorite, and has been my desktop through three computers.MCH

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MACA Minutes December 5, 2017

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order by President Kurt Meier in HCI's Community Room at 7pm. Officers present were Kurt Meier, Frank Obermeyer (VP), Tom Abare (Treas) and Sue Zimmerman (Sec). Directors present included Russ and Jenny Ferneding, Janet Steiner, and Pat Feghali.

Police Report: Lt. Davis and Officer Chilton were present. There have been some Amazon package thefts from porches and a couple thefts from autos. There are extra officers on duty for the holiday season for the downtown, OTR, and Mt. Adams. Items brought up from the audience included the overgrowth of trees on Paradome making driving difficult. Public services will be contacted. Also it was noted there will be no Business Guild meeting in January which now convenes on the 2nd floor of Towne Properties.

Approval of Minutes: Chuck Curran moved to approve the minutes; Maureen Webb seconded. Minutes were approved.

President's Report: Kurt introduced Elizabeth Hartley from Invest in Neighborhoods. A representative from Cincinnati Waterworks, Patty Pickens reported that CWW will begin a new billing cycle that will be monthly starting in January. The first bill will be a catch up to even out the billing from the previous system. For instance, currently people are every 90 days on differing schedule, so in January some people will owe for 30, 60, or 90 days. Questions can be sent to Patty.Pickens@gcwwcincinnati-oh.gov. The volunteers of the month were Sue Zimmerman, Bob Works, Tom Abare, and Mark Ahearn. The directors approved the officers' slate. The status of the revitalization of the Business District will follow the meeting tonight for the Executive Committee. There will be a December 11 meeting on the Revitalization of Eden Park that includes CAM, PIP, Cincinnati Parks, MACA, WHCC, Towne Properties.

Vice-President Report: Frank Obermeyer nothing to report.
Committee Reports:

Planning and Development- Steve Vogel reported two variance requests 1119 Fuller and 1227 Ida were approved; there were no objections by the neighbors. The Carney lots on the curve between the church and the Cambruzzi house are up for sale. There are nine lots in total owned by several entities. The lots are zoned single family. MACA will continue to monitor the situation. There are concerns about losing the vista, the friability of the hill, egress to the lots, etc. The question was asked if someone or entity could purchase the lots and donate them to Hillside Trust to ensure no development. It is a possibility. Update on the Elsinore/Wareham development (Adams' Edge)- There is no new information but the documentation to keep continuous viewpoints has been signed. MACA is in discussion with Hillside Trust to be involved. The zoning appeal meeting for 375 Oregon was cancelled and the lots are up for sale.

Treasurer's Report- Tom Abare – The NSP funds have been received for 2017 from the city. Mt. Adams Walks tour earned \$1,900 for MACA. Thanks to Jim Steiner, Chuck Curran, Margaret Mock, and Pete Djuric.

Clean, Safe, and Attractive – Jenny Ferneding- There is an app to report on the homeless...Street Reach... The coalitions for homeless will go to the homeless to see if assistance is needed. It is not necessary to give your name or phone number. Two problems were brought up- flashing street lights on Gilbert near Channel 9 and a leaning pole on Carney.

Membership- Jim Horrigan – Now is the time to renew annual memberships for \$10 or join the lifetime membership option for \$100 for two people in a residence.

NSP- Terri Abare had nothing to report.

Business Guild- Janet Steiner – The Business Guild meets on the second floor of Towne Properties. Teak was re-purchased by Bret with the plan to clean it up and open. Unfortunately, there are more problems with the situation. Quincy's has a Comedy Show every other Sunday at 2 pm. Reindog Raffle tickets are on sale with proceeds going to SPCA (\$5 for a ticket/ \$10 for 3 tickets. \$20 for 7 tickets). Great prizes include local businesses, La Rosa's, FC Cincinnati, Boathouse, Tohi, 4EG, and more. There will be \$5 charge to park in the Towne garage. Proceeds will go to the Neil J. Quinn scholarship for the Norwood High School Scholarship Fund. Neil was a graduate of Norwood High School. Tavern on the Hill is not closing; the rumor isn't true. Hightail Bourbon bar is open. It does not serve food, but food can be ordered from Pavilion and it will be delivered to you.

Grapevine- M'ellen Horrigan/Sue Zimmerman – M'ellen reported that the extra copies of the winter issue of the Grapevine will be distributed next week. We print 1,500 copies with 1,200 of that mailed to the residences. Neil Quinn was known to contribute to the Grapevine; these stories did not always fit the "news" category. The former Empower is filled except for one place. A decision will be made on how Longworth's will be developed. We will be correcting the mailing addresses in January. Contact Sue if you are not getting the newsletter.

Community Life- Pat Feghali- Cinema in the City is in need of volunteers. Talk to Frank or Pat if interested.

CIP/Civic Development Projects- Russ Ferneding no report.

New Business

Brian Frank commented on the Main Library meeting regarding the closure of the North Building. He felt that Mt. Adams wasn't properly informed of the meeting. He believes that the building should not be closed, and he expressed his dislike of the system that is in place.

Maureen Webb reported that MAYC will have a float in the parade to honor Jim McCarty. January is time to renew or join the Yacht Club; contact Dave Zimmerman (zimmdave@aol.com). MAYC was the business of the month at North Side Bank for November. She reminded people of the Discount Docks that come with membership. MAYC celebrates its 15th anniversary in 2018. The club house has moved to Chapter.

Vanessa Henderson from Bush CRC reported December 16 will be Breakfast with Santa – games, presents, and breakfast from Sugar and Spice. In November the kids collected 250 canned goods to donate.

Chuck Curran moved to adjourn and Jim Horrigan seconded. Meeting adjourned at 8 pm.



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

MOUNT ADAMS VISION

The major stakeholders in the Mount Adams/Eden Park venue have had an historic first meeting at the Cincinnati Art Museum in mid-December to plan a strategy for undertaking a unified approach for major development in the above geographic area. The entities at the meeting were: Cincinnati Art Museum, Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, Cincinnati Parks Board, Mount Adams Civic Association, Walnut Hills Community Council, Towne Properties, and Human Nature, Inc. This was a special historic meeting in that all major organization representatives met to discuss the betterment of greater Mount Adams/Eden Park/Walnut Hills. This major effort will be led by Chris Manning and his staff at Human Nature.

In order to facilitate the Mount Adams portion of renovation that will occur on St. Gregory Street, Pavilion Street, and elsewhere, the MACA Board of Directors have authorized and made the following expenditure of funds: \$1,800.- Randy Mazzola/graphic design \$6,000 - Human Nature, Inc.- urban planning. Chris Manning and his staff will work with MACA's community-based committee to work on a final design for Mount Adams. MACA will also continue to work with the City's DoTE in the planning phase (no cost) and will also apply for a City block grant to assist MACA with development. Our planning committee consisting of MACA's President, Vice President, a Director, MABA leaders, a Business Guild member and a NBD member, will meet twice a month for the foreseeable future with coordination of Human Nature Principal and staff. This will assure that our end plan for Mount Adams will be historic, precise and be the very best ever.

MACA COMMITTEES WORK

Our community is gifted with Committee Chairs who work tirelessly on their respective areas of responsibility. Mount Adams has enjoyed a successful year of efforts and achievements from each and every Committee. We have contended with hillside slides, commotion from rental tenants, homeless issues, crazy home site designs and the like. We've enjoyed a huge party on the Ida Street Bridge, Christmas caroling, dogs in dresses, people running around in undies, drinking so-so wine with a toast from an honest-to-God French restaurateur (do we ever love Jean Robert) and everything else that no other community in this part of the world gets to laugh about. 'We're all here because we're not all there' certainly comes to mind. All of this effort and care makes us unique and fun.

WE CAN DO BETTER!

There is a place in Mount Adams for everyone who wants to volunteer to do so. Just ask a Director or Officer of MACA. Mount Adams welcomes everyone. We relish divergency and share different points of view. Out of all of this comes a community friendship that is a rare gift. Keep it up.

GREAT WORK!

Tom Abare worked long and hard with the City of Cincinnati Planning and Building Committee's computer folks to get their zoning variance requests sent to MACA by e-mail. This project became more arduous than anyone thought, but Tom stuck with it. Finally, we just got our first variance application by E from the City. It gave the MACA's Planning and Development Committee about ten more days' lead time to schedule MACA's review of the pending application. And it also gave us more time so send out a MACA-wide E-blast to our membership about what was going on. The result is that at least 7 neighbors who were aggrieved by the variance application showed up at the review to offer their comments.

This is what MACA is all about: giving our community a voice in important matters that directly affect them. And, without Tom's efforts, this would never have happened. Great work, Tom.

Best wishes to all of you,
Kurt Meier
President, Mount Adams Civic Association

MACA Minutes January 2, 2018

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order at 7 pm by Director Janet Steiner in the HCI Community room. Officers in attendance were Tom Abare, treasurer and Sue Zimmerman secretary. Directors in attendance were Janet Steiner.

Police Report: Officer Jennifer Chilton wished us Happy New Year and told us of a good end to the year. There were two thefts. One was in the 900 block of Monastery which was a package stolen. The other happened to Prus Construction from a truck at a construction site by Columbia Parkway. Tools totaling \$24,000 were taken. ODOT has cleaned up the emptied homeless camps in the Vanmeter Street and Hixson Building area. The brush and trash are gone which was considerable.

Approval of Minutes: Minutes were sent out electronically and available at the meeting. Tom Abare moved to approve and Maryellen Horrigan seconded. Minutes were approved.

President's Message: A message from Kurt was posted on December 19th at <http://mtadamsincy.org/mount-adams-civic-association/> ... Copies of the message were at the meeting. The gist of the message was about the revitalization planning going on.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare reported new memberships - lifetime and annual and Grapevine ad money has been coming in. He mentioned that MACA pays \$3,700 for Mutt Mitts (16 boxes). We began 2017 with \$36,700 and ended with \$33,955. The costs included the new website, sidewalk and Graffiti removal, lighting concept, National Night Out on the Bridge, and other things. We also received a \$500 donation from a couple new to the community.

MABA: Sue Zimmerman said Barb Timmins is the new president. Luminary night was very successful thanks to Lisa Massa who organized the event and those who made the kits and the street captains.

Clean, Safe and Attractive: No report

Membership: Jim Horrigan – There have been 6 lifetime and 2 annual memberships.

NSP: Terri Abare – Nothing to report.

Business Guild: There was no meeting; Maryellen Horrigan reported that the Empower area has been filled. There is one area is still pending. No news on Longworth's or Rookwood.

Grapevine: Maryellen Horrigan and Sue Zimmerman- We need mailing lists to be updated. If you are not getting the Grapevine, please send address. The spring issue deadline is February 1.

Community Life: No report

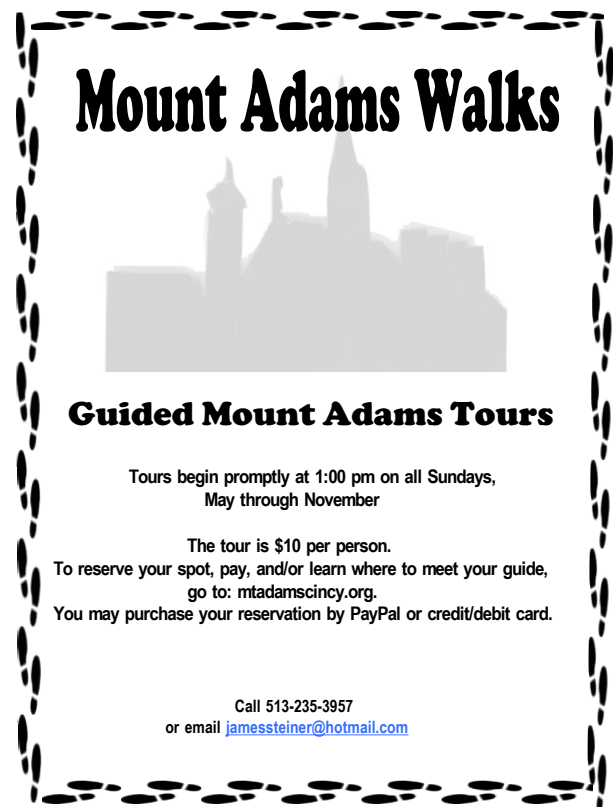
CIP/ Civic Development: No Report

Other Reports: Maureen Webb – The new Yacht Club Events are on the website –MAYC.com. January 26 is a Happy Hour at Chapter 5:30 to 7:30 pm.

Vanessa Henderson from CRC wished everyone Happy New Year and told us the Holiday activities were very successful.

Janet Steiner mentioned that No presentations by candidates actively running for public office may be made prior to adjournment. However, current office holders may make presentations during the meeting if the content is in the interest of our community.

Adjournment: Maureen Webb moved to adjourn and Jim Horrigan seconded. Meeting was adjourned at 7:20.



Recipe Alert!

Americans are funny. In damp chilly weather, Shepherd's Pie is the new hot retro menu item. So why do so many chefs grab ground beef? When was the last time you saw a cow with a shepherd?

Search on line for Alton Brown's Shepherd's Pie. This frequent Food Channel host actually uses ground lamb. Ground lamb is sold locally in presealed 1 lb. packages in most all of our markets. Two carrots, an onion, a few herbs, and some frozen peas and corn and you are good to go.

In a hurry? Grab a bucket of Bob Evan's mashed potatoes for the topping, and save some prep time. Be sure to use FRESH rosemary or you'll think a pine tree dropped into your dish.

Mt. Adam's Yacht Club: 15 Years and Full Speed Ahead!

by Chuck Curran

Over the years there has been much speculation as to the history of the beginnings of the Mt. Adams Yacht Club. So, as we near it's 15th Anniversary it seemed appropriate to present it. Many may think of it as merely a social club. Well, yes it is however it was created for, and is, more than that.

During the winter of 2001-02 three gents, who lived on "The Hill" gathered on a frequent basis at Crowley's and The Wine Cellar (where Quincy's is now). One of them, myself, was interested in acquiring a boat to be used on the Ohio. One of the fellows, Richard Boyd, was an experienced salt water sailing enthusiast. The other, Cliff Wahl, was a powerboat guy. These two were more than happy to advise me on what type of boat I should buy.

After visits to several boat shows and multiple dealers in the area and after consultation and approval from my finance, Kim (now my wife), I settled on a 24 ft. deck boat from the Spender Cat company in Northern Indiana. It was delivered in the summer of 2002 and five years of Ohio River cruising began.

In September of 2002, Kim and I spent a weekend at Put-In-Bay in Lake Erie. While there we wandered into The Put-In-Bay Yacht Club. After shopping in their Ship Store, we moved to their bar. There we found that in order to be served we needed to be Club members or members of a reciprocal club. Now the adventure began.

During the winter of 02-03, Cliff and Richard kept trying to get me to go to more boat shows to buy things, with my money, for my boat, "Contentment". Having had them help me spend all of my boat money the previous year, serious planning on gaining entry to the Put-In-Bay Yacht Club bar that coming September began. Spending many hours together at The Wine Cellar, with assistance from many others from "The Hill," including an attorney, plans to for the MAYC came together.

Just in case the above article made you think you needed a boat to join the Mt Adams Yacht Club, we wish to stress, you don't. In fact, a favorite tale of the editors involves a gentleman guest requesting of Commodore Maureen Webb, how he could go about joining. He assured her, "not to worry, I do own a yacht," To which she replied...Oh my, I think you might be over qualified.!



State registration was obtained along with membership to Yachting Clubs of America. It is an organization of over 700 clubs across the country. On June 1, 2003, the first meeting of the MAYC was held at The Wine Cellar. Some forty four charter members were represented. The Club began gaining members and discounts at businesses both on The Hill and nearby.

In September of 2003, three couples sought entry the Put-In-Bay YC bar with our reciprocal club membership and were welcomed with open arms. Since then, members have been received by clubs throughout the nation and around the world. A major goal of the founders. They have also enjoyed the fellowship of members, social events and merchant discounts year after year.

Today, with over 100 members, the Club celebrates its 15th Anniversary. The Club's lounge is located on the first floor of The Chapter just one long block from the Hill Street Park overlooking the Ohio. If you visit the park, you will find a "cleat" presented by the Club to the People of Cincinnati representing our mooring point on "The Hill." However remember the Club's motto is "Pierless in Our Own Time", created by the founders with help from John Applebee the owner of The Mushroom Wine Shop. That coupled with our burgee pennant of a boat going over a hill, designed by Hill resident Bill Sontag, makes the MAYC a fun organization that continues strong a decade and a half after its founding.

For details about the Club and a schedule of events, visit its website at : www.mtadamsyachtclub.com/ It welcomes new members to enjoy one of the many fun benefits of living in Mt. Adams.
Cheers, Chuck Curran

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MACA Minutes Feb 6, 2118

By Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order by Kurt Meier, President, in HCI Community room at 7 pm. Officers in attendance were Frank Obermeyer, Tom Abare and Sue Zimmerman. Director in attendance was Janet Steiner.

Police Report: Officer Chilton, Sgt. Hank Ward, and Captain Davis were present. Officer Chilton reported that January had more car thefts, but it was five in one night in the parking lot by Seasongood. Windows were smashed, but nothing was taken. A scam occurred when a person received notification that he/she had won money in a lottery and needed to send a check to claim the prize. The person lost the money/check. A question about aggressive panhandlers on Reading and Elsinore was brought up. Sgt. Ward suggested if the panhandler comes up to your car and pounds on the window, call the police. Also, if panhandlers are walking between cars in traffic call the police. It is against the law to touch the cars and to walk in traffic. Captain Davis reported that there is a type of panhandling mafia that has caused fights and extortion over where people are begging. Another suggestion if you feel the panhandler is threatening, take a picture with your phone and send it to the police.

President's Report: Kurt reminded the group that it has been a year since Jim McCarty's passing and what a legacy he left us. Kurt honored Judi Cettel and Tom Abare as volunteers of the month. Judi has worked diligently with the Adam's Edge development (Elsinore and Wareham) with the developers to insure view corridors and aesthetic design over the last two years. Tom worked on getting notification of variances for construction to be sent via email to MACA. This has been a problem since there is usually a ten day delay of notification of variance requests. We now get the notification with plans by email much faster which allows MACA more time to inform residents and have meetings to hear concerns. District 1 has a yearly review of the year and Kurt and Jenny Ferneding will be attending the meeting bringing up some issues on the Hill. One problem is the trash on the ramp from 471 to Martin Drive. Kurt explained that the Revitalization Committee of Mt. Adams is the MACA executive board committee that meets two times a month with Chris Manning of Human Nature and is looking at immediate action. The Mt. Adams Vision Committee is a larger group with a wider scope including the Art Museum, Playhouse, Towne Properties, East Walnut Hills, the Park Board, Chris Manning et.al. which meets once a month and is looking at long range planning. The Revitalization committee has been meeting with DOTE, and other city departments. Kurt believes that the tone is positive at the now conceptual stages. Many ideas seem to have a positive tone.

Approval of the Minutes: The minutes are sent via email and copies are available at the meeting. Tom Abare move to approve the minutes and Chuck Curran seconded. Minutes were approved.

Vice-President's Report: Frank Obermeyer agreed with Kurt about the plans, but would rather take a more conservative view. He mentioned that a rubber trolley to shuttle from the Baldwin building parking lot to the hill during big events could be tried out during some of the Hills bigger events like the Butterfly Show at Krohn or the Spring Event at the Art Museum. The tram idea is a cool idea, but way out there at this point. He encourages people to keep abreast of events on mtadamscincy.org website or on Facebook or Twitter.

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel was not in town. Kurt updated the variance request for a new condo on Baum between Monastery and the park land. A meeting was held at Bow Tie with concerned residents and the potential owner and architect. After the presentation, the committee disapproved the variance request until it can be confirmed

that the structure will not take away view with the back of the structure's design. If this is confirmed the opposition will be withdrawn.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare reported one new lifetime membership, payment for a Grapevine ad came in, one payment to Human Nature. Balance is \$34,000.

MABA: Margaret Mock (Vice President) reported for Barb Timmins our new President. MABA will meet Feb.13th at 6:30 at Highland Towers Crown Room on the 9th floor. Clean Up is March 23rd; meet at Bow Tie at 9:30 to sign up Lunch will follow at a restaurant TBA. Debbie Weinstein is our new treasurer and is taking membership fees of \$25 for the year which pays for MABA activities.

Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding was not at the meeting. Jenny is planning to bring up the trash issue with the city at the District 1 Review meeting. Mellen Horrigan brought up the problem of the overgrown bushes on the Elsinore and VanMeter triangle which make it difficult to see cars. Kurt said he would talk to Officer Chilton about that. Dan Weinstein asked about the project he made about the conditions of the stairs and sidewalks. Kurt said DoTE has sidewalks on the calendar for 2020. Immediate problems should probably be sent to fixitcincy app. Also noted was the lack of salt on stairways to downtown and other steps.

Membership: Jim Horrigan reported now is the time to renew annual membership for \$10 or join lifetime for \$100. A new type of membership has been created. Corporate membership at \$200 has been created for businesses on the Hill. This membership will not have voting privileges but will create more connections and conversations within the Hill community. North Side Bank had requested to join MACA.

NSP: Terri Abare... Nothing to report.

Business Guild : Janet Steiner reported that Reindog Parade netted \$2,000 from the Business Guild which is good considering the weather that day and the shift in sponsors. Approximately 300 dogs were in the parade. The SPCA made an additional \$3,400 that day. Thursday night seems to be the night for vandalism, so it behooves us to be vigilant. The Art Museum is partnering with Art Walks this year. The walks will be the second Saturday of May, June, September, and October. NSP money for the Business Guild will go to ad in local business magazine, updated brochures, and website maintenance. As an aside Janet reported future speakers to MACA meeting will be Denise Driehaus (County Commissioner) in March, Councilman Pastor (in charge of neighborhoods) in April, A representative of Citizens Compliant Authority in May and Capt. Davis in June. Pat Sheppard is on the Revitalization Committee and plans and progress behind the scenes is very impressive.

Grapevine: M'ellen Horrigan and Sue Zimmerman - M'ellen mentioned that Amigos will open in the next couple of months where Calle was. The Grapevine is near ready for the printer despite the fact that her computer has decided to be very difficult and refuses to follow commands. The hope is to get the paper to the printer this week after Sue gets tonight's meeting minutes written. We have also updated the mailing list.

Community Life: Margaret Mock reported on Cinema in the City now on Friday nights. June 8 Movie- Sandlots; Music Comet Bluegrass All-Stars. July 13 Movie-Elf; Music- Sound Body Jazz Orchestra. August 10 Movie - Labyrinth; Music Jake Speed and the Freddie's. Also Cincinnati Neighborhood Games returns. The Opening Ceremony and Parade of Neighborhoods is July 21 at Washington Park. CNG events will be around the city July 22-28. Saturday the 28th events will be at Yeatman's Cove. Last time Mt. Adams did very well in Trivia, Chess, and Stein Holding. There are 11 other events too. Con't p. 15

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MABA Prepping for Spring

by Sue Zimmerman

MABA had a very busy December decorating the Monk statue, twelve flower boxes and seventeen business pots. Then there was the MABA Christmas party organized by Barb Bernstein and Charlotte Hahn that was a huge success at Quincey's catered by Bow Tie. Lisa Massa again took charge of Luminary Night and managed to put a fix in with the powers that be for absolutely perfect weather. Mr. and Mrs. Claus made a stupendous arrival in a red pick-up truck with a gigantic Snoopy in the back. Both Pilgrim and Immaculata choirs sang songs of the season.

Also in December officers were elected – Barb Timmins (Ida St.) President, Margaret Mock (Monastery St.) Vice-president, Debbie Weinstein (Baum St.) Treasurer, and Teri Abare (Belevedere) Secretary.

Over the winter the stone memorializing Ed "Spike" Schultz was placed in the small garden between Highland Tower and the Fifth Third Bank ATM. Spike took care of the Martin Drive Garden for years. He was a gardener extraordinaire. Many people made donations to MABA in honor of Spike and his work on beautifying Mt. Adams.

In January Debbie and Dan Weinstein organized the taking down of the Monk decorations and manage to pick a day when the weather cooperated. As February hit it was time to start thinking of spring. MABA met February 13th at Highland Tower to start planning Spring Clean Up. Membership to MABA is \$25 a year; the money funds MABA activi-



ties. MABA volunteers take care of seven gardens – Martin Drive, the Triangle on Parkside, the ramp going to Columbia Parkway, Hill Street and Celestial garden, the entrance Garden at Elsinore and VanMeter, the garden at Monastery and VanMeter, and the Bus stop across from Seasongood Pavilion.

MABA plants maintains, and waters the gardens using the Zoomin' Bloomin' II (John Deere Gator). We couldn't do all this without the help of Towne Properties who lets us store the gator in the parking ramp, Highland Tower and Mt. Adams Bar and Grill allows us access to water sources, Pavilion allows us access to a dumpster. The restaurants also volunteer their venues for clean up lunches. We thank all who make it possible for us to keep The Hill clean and green.

Spring Clean Up will be March 24. It seems early, but it is relegated to

the Saturday before Good Friday so that the people praying the steps see a clean Hill with all the debris of winter gone. We will meet at Bow Tie Café at 9:30 am to sign up for specific areas to clean and for coffee and donuts. Lunch will be provided by _____. Typically at lunch there is a contest for the most unique trash find and interesting story about the item. All residents are invited to participate. Many hands make light work.



Above: Past Pres. Sue Zimmerman and new Pres. Barb Timmons exchange notes, above. Caroline Meier and Janet Steiner have their own exchange.



Above: Gail Seifert, Betsy Kortekamp, and Charlotte party at Tohi.



Left: Mary Moran brings a gift to outgoing Pres. Sue Zimmerman.

Tiffany Treasures at the Taft

by Terri Abare

Think lamps, not diamonds. But don't feel let down – the Tiffany stained glass lamps, iridescent blown-glass vases and illusionistic landscape windows are a feast for the eye. Sixty stunning examples of Louis Comfort Tiffany's decorative genius are on display through May 27th at the Taft Museum of Art.

Louis Comfort Tiffany was the son of Charles Lewis Tiffany, the founder of Tiffany and Company. Although Louis was the first Design Director for his father's iconic jewelry company, he made his mark on the decorative arts scene, shaping American taste and style from the 1880s to the 1920s. Louis was a highly original artist and craftsman who used natural forms and colors as the primary inspiration for his lush creations.

Trained as a painter, Tiffany first ventured into designing wallpaper, furniture and textiles. His most notable design project was the extensive redecoration of the White House, including the East Room, the Blue Room, the Red Room, the State Dining Room and the Entry Hall, begun in 188. Sadly most of his work was removed in a 1902 renovation project that restored the White House interior to the Federal style, in keeping with the exterior architecture.

More than just an artist, Tiffany established his own glass factory where he improved the quality of contemporary glass. He also developed new techniques for forming stained cut glass creations, using copper "foil". His new technique made possible a level of detail that could not be achieved with the traditional lead channel method that had been used for hundreds of years in Europe. The result is the beautiful vases, lamps, windows, furniture and ornamental objects on exhibit at the Taft. Tickets for the exhibit range from \$6 to \$16, but there's a \$2 per ticket discount for purchasing advance admission at taftmuseum.org. The ticket to the exhibit includes admission to the permanent collection in the historic house. The museum is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Calling All Book Clubs

by M'ellen Horrigan

A young (barely in her 20's) Toronto based female author, by the name of Rupi Kaur, has ridden the New York Times list of best selling books at the time we go to press, for 49 weeks. Her book is called *Milk and Honey*. It is a book of poetry. I can't remember the last time a book of poetry hit the best seller list for this length of time. I'm betting McKuen in the 70's.

She published on Instagram in 2014. A publisher picked her up and she is now in her 16th printing. That's half a million copies later...for a poetry book. Kaur's second work, *The Sun and her Flowers*, is following and now 16 weeks on the NYT's best seller list. My challenge is: there are many book clubs on Mt Adams. When have you selected for discussion a book of poetry. Perhaps it's time.



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And the Winner is....Winners in the Dip Off contest at MAYC Superbowl party were: tied for third, Richard Curless, and Pat Budd, second place Judy Woods, and first place Judi Cettel.

Judi Cettel's winning recipe for "Cracked Out Corn Dip"

Ingredients:

8oz. cream cheese softened
1 (1oz.) Original Ranch Dressing Season Mix
1 (3oz.) bag of bacon pieces
2 Cups fine shredded cheddar cheese
16 oz. sour cream
2 cloves pressed garlic
3 1/2 C frozen roasted corn kernels
dash or two of Tabasco

Instructions:

Preheat oven to 400 degrees
Roast corn kernels on a cookie sheet for 10-15 min. stirring every 5 min.
Set aside to cool
In a bowl, combine all ingredients - mix well. Transfer to a 2 qt. baking dish and cover.
Bake 25 -30 min. or until hot and bubbly.
garnish with sliced green onions and additional bacon pieces.
Serve with Fritos Corn Scoops and enjoy the calories!

Winners of the Football pool. at the MAYC Superbowl party...1st qtr. Tom Abare, 2nd Qtr. Susan Chant, 3rd qtr. Sue Glotfelty.... 4th qtr Dan Mersch

MACA Feb 6, Cont.

CIP: Russ Ferneding...No Report. Dan Weinstein asked about his proposal on improving sidewalks. Kurt said it turns out that sidewalks are on the schedule for 2020.

New Business: Maureen Webb reported that MAYC has a new discount dock – Hightail. Super Bowl Party was at Chapter. St. Patrick's Day celebration will be at Pavilion. Check the Website for all the events. Jim Steiner reported that Mt. Adams walks is in hibernation until the first Sunday in May 1 pm in front of the Bar and Grill. They are training another guide which will bring them up to five. Margaret Mock reported that the Art Club is having a show this Friday 6-9pm and Sat. and Sun. 1-4 pm. Vanessa Henderson from CRC is looking for some ideas for spring programs. If you have any ideas please contact her at 281-1286 or her cell 725-5465. Sue Zimmerman reported that Pilgrim Chapel has a new minister, Dr. David Schwab. She invited people to come to a service at 10:30 and explained the procedure for getting a new minister.

Jim Horrigan moved to adjourn Chuck Curran seconded.

Save the Dates for Art Walk

It was announced at the February Business Guild meeting that the Cincinnati Art Museum is reaching out to the community in our Art Walk program. CAM will use its media and membership resources to expand advertising and participation in these events. Linda Lashaivo of East of Eden will coordinate with the Art Museum business staff to help develop more effective communication of Mt Adam's Art Walks.

As in the past, this year's Art Walk's will be held on the second Saturday of four months: May 12, June 9, September 8, and October 13. Save the dates!



Pictured above are MAYC Officers:

Commodore Maureen Webb

Vice Commodore Amy Ackley....

Rear Commodore. Dave Zimmerman

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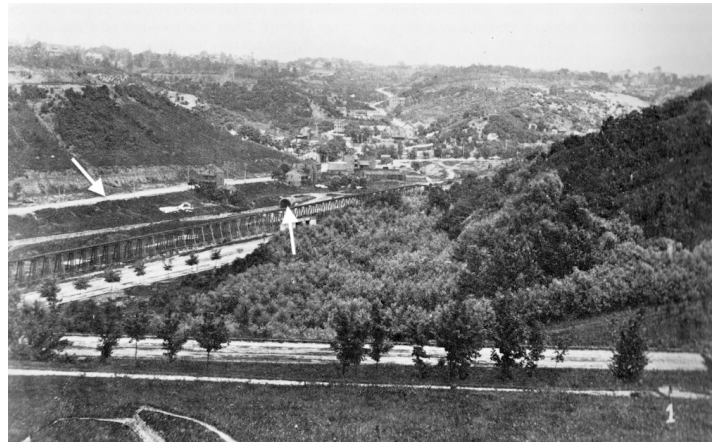
by Jim Steiner

I grew up in Lima, Ohio, and during my grade school years, spent my summers in the park across the street from my house playing baseball. Just about every summer day began with a familiar, singsong call from our front porch. I can still hear it. "Can Jimmy come out and plaaaay?" I'd wolf down breakfast, grab my glove – every hip, red blooded American ten year old had a first baseman's mitt – ball and bat and hotfoot it to the ball diamond in the park. That same scenario happened everywhere, including Mount Adams. Got me thinking about local fields of dreams, specifically, the long gone, fondly remembered ball fields at Deer Creek Commons that kept the Mount Adams kids occupied during their summers.

Deer Creek ran from the top of Mount Auburn, along the western border of Mount Adams, to the Ohio River. In early Cincinnati, 1810 to 1860, slaughterhouses sprang up along the creek and turned it into an open, odoriferous sewer for discarded by products of the slaughtering process, including blood, which caused the creek to run red during slaughtering season.

The upper section of Deer Creek, north of where today's Elsinore Avenue connects Reading Road – back then called Hunt Street - and Gilbert Avenue, coursed through a 300 feet deep ravine. This area became home to criminals, gangs and garbage pickers who migrated to the area when the city proclaimed it a public dumping ground. The police described it as one of the city's most lawless precincts. An unused railroad tunnel in the vicinity became home to the notorious Nuttle Gang, aka the Deer Creek Gang, that terrorized folks in the neighborhood for many years until most of it's members ended up in the penitentiary and its leader, the notorious "Cock" Nuttle, was fatally wounded in 1887.

The idea of a Deer Creek dump –its official name was the Hunt Street Dump - dovetailed with a plan to fill in the ravine to decrease the steep railroad grade trains had to navigate to arrive and depart downtown and remove a dangerous, elevated railroad trestle. Ashes, street sweepings, glass, rags, food waste and much more were dumped there. The infill

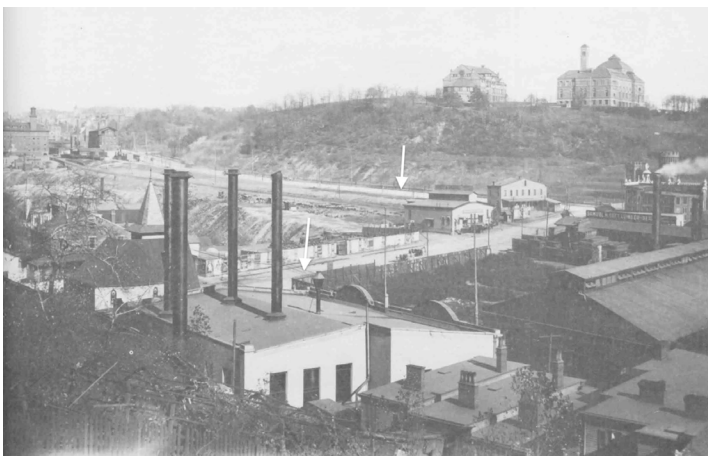


Deer Creek Valley looking north in the 1880s. The right arrow points to the portal of the abandoned railroad tunnel used by the Nuttle Gang as a hideout. The left arrow identifies Hunt Road, today's Reading Road. Note the Cincinnati, Lebanon and Northern railroad trestle coursing through the middle of the image.

process was completed about 1900 and another idea was hatched by the city. Councilman Robert J. O'Brien began pushing to turn the former Hunt Street Dump into a park. He proposed using the dump, owned by the city, and adjoining land for ball fields and playgrounds. In 1905, council authorized the Board of Public Service to pay property owners for various lots in the area between Hunt Street, Gilbert Avenue, Elsinore and Florence Avenues. Total cost for land was \$247,793.31. The 12.8 acre Hunt Street Athletic Grounds opened in 1907 and contained six ball fields.

In 1911, the Hunt Street Athletic Grounds were combined with Johnson Park, located between Gilbert Avenue and the eastern border of the Hunt Street Athletic Grounds. The larger park was renamed Deer Creek Commons. In 1916 a \$25,000 fieldhouse, designed by Samuel Hannaford and sons, was added to the Commons and included a basketball court, meeting rooms and offices. The basketball court was also used for neighborhood dances.

The Cincinnati Enquirer described an event at the fieldhouse in September, 1918: "The Patriotic League gave a dance at the Community House, Deer Creek Commons, for forty men in uniform. Miss Jeannette Sayre,



Deer Creek Valley in the 1890s. The left arrow delineates Effluent Pipe Street, today's Elsinore Ave and the right arrow identifies Gilbert Avenue. The Hunt Street Dump is behind the four smoke stacks. The art museum and art school are top right.



Deer Creek Commons Ball Fields in 1925. The cars are parked on Elsinore Avenue. The arrow in the background points to the Baldwin Piano Company.



1918 bayonet drill at Deer Creek Commons performed by soldiers from Camp Sherman near Chillicothe, Ohio.

who organized this group, had charge of this successful affair. The music, supper and cigarettes were furnished by the girls, the hall by the Board of Park Commissioners."

Another WW I event at Deer Creek Commons involved soldiers from Camp Sherman, located in Chillicothe, Ohio, and named for Civil War General William T. Sherman. The 500 plus soldiers arrived via rail and took part in war drills for an estimated audience of 5,000 Cincinnatians. There were simulated mustard gas attacks, Enfield rifle demonstrations, bayonet and marching drills. At the conclusion of drills, the audience was encouraged to buy Liberty Bonds to finance the cost of the war.

George "Shorty" Normile, just a shade over five feet tall, played a major roll in the success of Deer Creek Commons. He grew up in the Mount Adams bottoms on Pike Street, was a proud WW I veteran, accomplished college athlete at Xavier and a confirmed bachelor. Shorty worked tirelessly to promote youth sports. During the depths of the Great Depression, Shorty worried about the large number of idle boys on summer vacation hanging out on the streets. His solution; put every boy on a baseball team. He founded Knothole Baseball at Deer Creek Commons in 1932 and began a lifetime of working for Cincinnati youth. Money was tight but Shorty came up with funding for uniforms, balls, bats and bases and the program was off and running and still going strong today. Shorty lived for a time at the Deer Creek Commons Fieldhouse where he administered the sports programs and grew tomatoes in a garden behind the building. He was often asked why Knothole Baseball was good for kids and his stock response was: "Show me a kid throwing a baseball, and I'll show you a kid who won't throw rocks."

There were other men in the community who shared Shorty's love for youth sports. Enter lifetime Mount Adams resident Charlie Huesman. He voluntarily coached the Hill's young people for forty plus years and was a fixture at Deer Creek Commons with Mount Adams Knothole teams. He was, to put it mildly, frugal. He placed screws in broken bats, wrapped worn baseballs in tape, drove a Model T Ford well into the 1950s, never threw anything away and with the help of his mother with whom he lived – he was a lifelong bachelor – washed and ironed uniforms. Charlie was very outspoken, especially when it came to issues pertaining to Mount Adams. He called the city frequently and lobbied hard for things that would benefit Mount Adams. When I-71 replaced Deer Creek Commons, money was promised to provide new fields. Charlie visited the city weekly and kept city official's feet to the fire until they delivered. He passed away in 2001 and his former players placed a plaque to honor him at the end of Filson Place.

Deer Creek Commons bit the dust in 1965 when it was bulldozed in

preparation for the construction of I-71. It was a bittersweet time for Mount Adams residents. There are still lively discussions at Crowley's among the folks who grew up on the Hill and played ball at Deer Creek Commons and fondly remember Shorty, Charlie and all the baseball games they played. They all hit .300, never struck out and made the all-star team every year. I believe them.

Thanks to Sue Gottmer Martin, Jerry Coleman, Dave Gilb and Bob Gottmer for sharing their memories of Deer Creek Commons. All grew up on Mount Adams and all but Sue still live on the Hill.



Girls championship softball team sponsored by Towne Properties in 1967. The venue for the photo is the partially demolished reservoir wall at the bottom of Parkside Street near a famous Mount Adams Ball Field known as Bounce's. Bottom row, left to right: Gina Capannari,

Kim Huesman, Janie Capannari. Second row: Joan Barlage, Ann Carroll, Linda Jarrells, Alice Strickley, Bonnie Yacchari. Third row: Sue Gottmer, Linda Christman, Bunny Strickley, Gayle Mahoney. Top row: Mary Beth Capannari, Sally Gottmer, Marcia Spaeth, Pat Lysaght, Manager Charlie Huesman.



Holy Cross Knothole Baseball Team at Deer Creek Commons in 1962. Left to Right, Front row: Bob Gottmer, Denny Shields, David Lloyd, Johnny Tierney, Mickey Bryson, Bobby Synder, Tom Capannari, Dave Gilb. Middle row: Gary Kirkpatrick, Tim Crowley, Artie Munch, Bob Mahoney, Tom Lloyd, Dave Gruppi, Billy Riesenbeck. Back row: Mr. Tom Lloyd and Mr. Artie Munch



HCI's music director João Carlos Rocha and his muse, Paula Gândara, brought us an evening of music at the Celestial, with the Brazilian Embassy Trio.



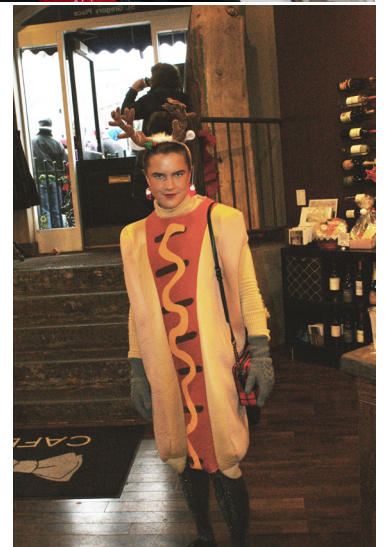
Left: Of course Charlotte Hahn has a hat!

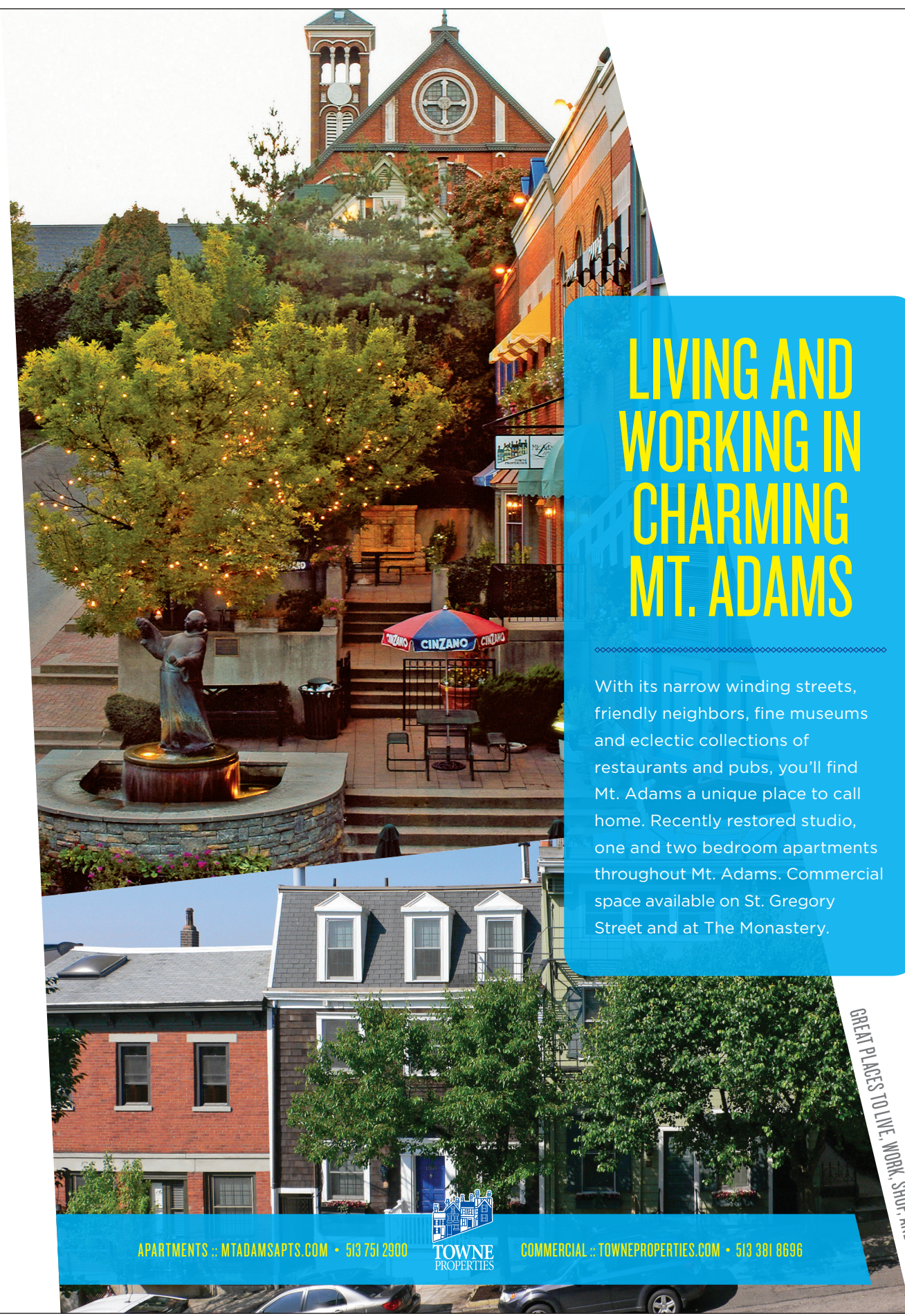


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Blame It on the Salt !

by Staff

"Taste", an internet information service and vendor, recently aired an article on the differences in types of salt. Cookbooks and cooking magazines get a lot of complaints. Every recipe has to be put through many tests and cross checks to be as certain as possible that the average purchaser can produce an acceptably edible dish, if they follow the recipe as written. Note the "as written." Sometimes cooks shortcut or substitute, and nothing goes right. Sometimes, the recipe author takes basic knowledge for granted. This can lead to culinary disaster.

Take the case of kosher salt. On the cover of Bon Appetit's January 2013 magazine was pictured a brined pork chop with a thick caramelized crust, foaming butter sauce and a few bulbs of roasted garlic set in a black cast iron pan. According to Carla Lalli Music, Bon Appetit's food editor, the letters of complaint poured in.

After much trial and error detective work, the culprit turned out to be the brand of kosher salt. Kosher salt is not a product overseen by Rabbi's as they do other kosher products. Rather, it was a coarser salt developed initially for the Jewish community for "koshering" meat. The coarser product is faster and more efficient at drawing blood out of meat. Kosher salt is the restaurant standard for sprinkling. You can easily see how much you have pinched instead of measuring, and it's cheap. There are two primary producers of Kosher salt, Morton's, and Diamond Crystal. Diamond Crystal is the professional kitchen standard.

Lalli tells us, "All salt is the same ingredient: NaCl, or sodium chloride. But a cup of Morton's is nearly twice as salty as Diamond Crystal. Its thin crystals, made by pressing salt granules in high-pressurized rollers, are much denser than those of Diamond Crystal, which uses a patented

pan-evaporation process, called the Alberger method, which results in pyramidal crystals. While different brands of fine sea salts and table salts generally have around the same weight by volume, kosher salts do not. "And it's not only the weight," says Lalli Music. "Morton's is a coarser salt. It takes a little longer to dissolve." So even at the same weight, it actually performs differently. It's easier to add too much of the slow-dissolving Morton's salt because it may not have fully liquefied when you've tasted something."

Most publications don't like to specify exact brands. Thus, many publications have turned to sea salt as a way out of the dilemma. Sea salt is finer than kosher. It is not as easy to see. But its finer texture does mean it dissolves quicker and thus is better for baking or fast cooking techniques.

Bon Appetit now includes two measurements in its recipes that specify amounts by brand, citing Diamond Crystal at one amount and half the measure for Morton's. Other publications are beginning to follow suit. We thought you'd like to know.

Paint Savy

Before painting a room, take a digital picture of the front of the can showing the brand and type of finish, and a picture of the top showing the label with the formula you had mixed. make a file on your computer and title it "bad liv. room beige 2018, or good kitchen aqua 2018, or whatever. Or just label the photo. That way you'll have a record of what worked and what didn't.

Coziest Bar in Ohio? We've Got That!

by Terri Abare

Travel and Leisure Magazine recently published a list of the coziest restaurant or bar in each of the 50 states. Their selection for Ohio is right under our noses (and right under our ground!). It will not surprise anyone who has enjoyed the ambience and shared a drink with friends and neighbors at the Blind Lemon that this Mt. Adams legend is a comfy and welcoming spot in all seasons. As you enter through the narrow brick passageway, you can't help but feel like you've discovered a hidden gem. And indeed, you have! In the dead of winter, the Blind Lemon oozes warmth that takes the chill off a blustery day. In the warmer months – and even in winter with a fire blazing in the fire pit – the courtyard beckons!

Did you know that the Blind Lemon is named after a Lemon Henry Jefferson, an early 20th century blues musician known as the "Father of the Texas Blues"? He was born visually impaired, earning him the nickname "Blind Lemon". Why was he named inspired by a Texas blues man? You can ask that question to Eddie Shepard next time you see him sharing stories at the bar. Music continues to be an important part of the Blind Lemon experience, with live music nightly. Typically blues, rock or jazz, the music is acoustic, providing an inviting background for conversation.

The Blind Lemon has graced the Hill since 1963, under the watchful eye of owners Pat and Eddie Sheppard, and the bar has been tended for decades by Walter Brown. Stop by for a drink, and you'll understand what earned this Mt. Adams treasure recognition as the coziest bar in Ohio.



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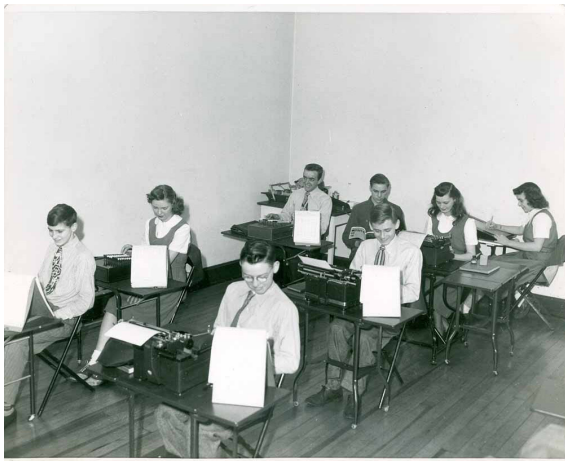
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The tuition is \$70.00 a year. If the parish agrees to pay half, the student pays only \$35.00. We have a uniform, green jumper and white blouse (costing about \$9.00 complete) which we require the girls to wear. Boys are expected to be business-like in dress and to wear ties.

Upon graduation we have a placement service through which our students receive positions.

Students will be shown through the school on the date of registration, Friday, May 19, and will have an opportunity to make any further inquiries necessary. We will appreciate your bringing this information to the attention of your graduates at this time.

Very sincerely yours,

IMMACULATA COMMERCIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Sister Mary Rosaire
 Principal

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Registration Fee	\$ 5.00
Catechism No. 3	1.00
Book Rental	6.50
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Arithmetic Workbook.	1.50
Spelling Workbooks	2.00
Filing Practice Sets.	2.00
Typing Fee	10.00
Uniform.	10.00 each
(If large size is requested add \$2.50 to original price)	
Tuition	100.00 per year
Typing paper must be purchased by student--school has supply.	

These pictures were from a brief High School 2 year program offered at Immaculata in the late 1940's and early 1950's.

2018 Krohn Butterfly Show

The Butterflies of Madagascar

"An Island of Rainbows" Presented by Macy's March 24 – June 17

Daily 10a.m. - 5p.m.

Adults \$7.00 Children \$4.00 (5-17 years) (4 and under free)

Special Events included with admission unless noted.

Easter Sunday: Enjoy an early morning with the Butterflies! April 1, 8am – 5pm
Regular admission applies.

Daffodil Show April 14-15, 10am – 5pm

Wine and Watercolor April 18, 5:30pm-7:30pm

Adults only. (Beginner level-no previous experience required)

\$18.00 per person includes one drink ticket and supplies. Pre-registration required. (No memberships, coupons, pins or passes apply.)

<https://krohn.cincyregister.com/wineandwatercolor>

Photographer Nights

April 16, 23, 30 May 7, 14, 21

Mondays Nights - 5:30pm – 7:30pm

Photographers and tripods welcome

\$12 (price includes unlimited admission pin)

Photo Contest

Photos due by June 1

Send submissions to photos@butterflyshow.com

Family Nights: Butterfly Pajama Parties

May 2, 16 and 30

Wednesdays – 5:00pm – 7:30 PM

Visit the butterflies after hours for family fun activities and crafts for all ages.

Wear your pajamas and visit the butterflies after hours for fun family activities, snacks and crafts for all ages! Join us for a Lemur Dance Party Night and shake your lemur tail, Story Night Under the Baobab Tree and Make Your Own Butterfly Garden, where you'll take home your own host plant.

Botany and Brews

Friday, May 11

5:30pm - 7:30pm

(ADULTS ONLY: Must be 21 with valid ID)

Malagasy Market

May 12

10am - 3pm

Mothers Day

Sunday May 13

9 AM-5PM

All mothers admission is discounted to half price.

Butterfly Tea Party

Sunday May 13

10am - 3pm

The \$15.00 per person includes tea and light desert pastries. Butterfly show tickets sold separately.

Pre-registration required. (No memberships, coupons, pins or passes apply.)

<https://krohn.cincyregister.com/teaparty>

Hosta Display

Saturday June 2

10am – 3pm

Memorial Day

Monday - May 29

10am - 5pm

All active military and veterans get free admission!

Science Geek Week!

June 4-7

10am – 2pm

Come celebrate the kick-off of summer with educational but fun games, ice cream, sidewalk chalk and sprinklers (weather permitting) for the kids.

Breakfast with Butterflies

Saturday - June 9

8:30am - 10am

Adults \$14.00 Children \$7.00 (5-12years) (4 and under free)

Pre-registration required. (No memberships, coupons, pins or passes apply.)

<https://krohn.cincyregister.com/breakfastwithbutterflies>



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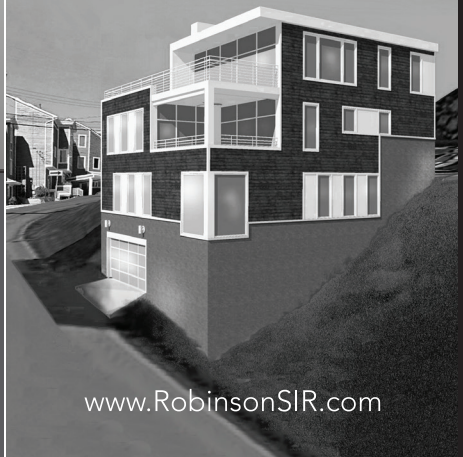
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Pilgrim's Progress

by Sue Zimmerman



Pilgrim Chapel in Transition

Pilgrim Chapel is in a state of transition. Drs. Bob and Beverly Croskery have really retired. Dr. Bob came to Pilgrim Chapel as a retired minister 15 years ago. Pilgrim is not large enough to have a full-time minister, and so utilizes retired ministers to fill the pastoral leadership position. Dr. Bob succeeded the Reverend Richard "Dick" Jameson who was the "interim" minister for 12 years. So, our small Chapel has been spoiled by energetic, dedicated, and accomplished retired ministers.

The Croskerys were anything but part time during their tenure. Dr. Bob lead us through a modest growth in membership, oversaw development of a strategic plan, shepherded a major remodel of the kitchen and meeting room and the addition of access for the handicapped, encouraged the implementation of a karaoke program at Quincy's as a fundraiser for special projects, and, along with Dr. Bev and her love of the Arts, developed a world-class music program anchored by students from, and graduates of, the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music.

Dr. Bob also brought in special guests such as Victoria Morgan, John Cranley, Leo Bradley, Federal Judge Nathaniel Jones (retired), UC Foundation President Peter Landgren and other leaders and celebrities from the Cincinnati area, interviewing them and drawing out the connection between their professions and the Christian Faith.

Dr. Bev brought a bottomless energy and seemed to always be involved in projects affecting nearly every aspect of church life. She was always ready and willing to help during any event or in the development of a new idea into reality. Dr. Bev coordinated the impressive music program, served as the unpaid administrative assistant to the pastor, and is truly an asset to church life we will sorely miss.

Pilgrim Chapel continues to have well-behaved dogs at its Sunday services, a live Christmas Tableau and live depiction of Epiphany involving our children, and a Sunday school program. Dr. Bob presented his last sermon on Christmas Eve. And, in February, in recognition of his lengthy tenure and quality leadership. Dr. Bob was appointed as Pastor Emeritus of Pilgrim Chapel. Thank you, Drs. Bob and Bev, for fifteen quality years of showing us and leading by example the power of God's spirit in the life of Pilgrim Chapel and the world.

The Pilgrim Chapel Executive Committee took on the responsibility of finding a successor to Dr. Bob. With the assistance of the United Church of Christ Southwest Ohio and Northern Kentucky Association (UCC SONKA), Association Minister Carl Robinson met with the Committee

to guide us through the process of finding candidates who would be interested, qualified, and a good fit for Pilgrim Chapel. The committee met several times to review candidate profiles. Unlike some religious denominations, UCC churches are solely responsible for selecting their ministers. The committee interviewed several people, and with the leading of the Supreme Spirit, the Reverend Dr. David Schwab agreed to be called to serve as Pilgrim Chapel's designated interim minister.

Dr. Schwab resides in Maineville, Ohio, and is a widower with two adult children and four grandchildren. His hobbies and main interests include travel, golf, and the Arts (especially music). Dr. Schwab is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and Eden Theological Seminary. He began his career as an Associate Pastor at St. Paul United Church of Christ, then becoming Senior Pastor at Trinity United Church of Christ in Fairborn, Ohio, followed by Lakeview United Church of Christ in Maineville, Ohio. During his last two Senior Pastor assignments he helped grow and establish both churches as solid, influential members of those communities. Dr. Schwab has been the UCC Eastern Ohio Association Minister and the UCC Ohio Conference Minister overseeing Ohio's five associations and its two church camps and their programs. Dr. Schwab officially retired in 2005. Since then he has been an Interim Minister at Immanuel UCC in St. Bernard, Christ United Church of Christ in Ft. Thomas, and most recently, at Zion UCC in Norwood.

Dr. Schwab gave his first sermon at Pilgrim Chapel on February 4th and was welcomed by all. Please join with us in welcoming Dr. David Schwab to the Mt. Adams community.

So, what's next? There are many projects on the horizon...Old buildings need loving "care and feeding," and Pilgrim Chapel's historic meeting house is no exception. The roof is an ongoing challenge, as are the squirrels that have taken up residence in the attic. (Is that better or worse than "bats in your belfry?") It is past time to renew Pilgrim Chapel's old strategic plan, as well as make major revisions to its by-laws. And, despite these challenges, with God leading the charge, church life goes on... Weekly services take place at 10:30 on Sunday mornings, and Sunday School is held at the same time for children small and large. We continue to host 12-step groups during the week, and Yoga on Saturday mornings. The historic Chapel is a desirable place for small weddings, as well as for hosting small receptions in the Sinclair Room in the undercroft.

Pilgrim Chapel is pleased to report that the adjacent church house (manse) is now rented after being on the market for several months. A young professional was relocated to Cincinnati from another city by a major multi-national employer. His wife (who is expecting), small daughter, and small dog took residence in the middle of February. Please help us make them feel welcome on the "Hill."

All are invited and welcome at Mt. Adams Pilgrim Chapel, an Open and Affirming Congregation of the United Church of Christ. Please visit us at www.mtadamschurch.com and "Like" us on Facebook.

HCI Highlights

By Elaine Fuel



HCI Hilltoppers

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

On Tuesday, March 13th the Hilltoppers will have lunch at O'Bryon's Irish Pub. On Tuesday, April 10th there will be a special tour of a glass plant. In May, Hilltoppers will make a trip to a casino. Tuesday, June 12th marks the end of the year with a picnic at Church. For more information please contact Ann Carroll at awcarroll@zoomtown.com and please let her know if you need transportation. Please check the parish bulletin at the HCI website www.hciparish.org for updates on events.

Lent, Holy Week, and Easter at HCI

As always, Lent, Holy Week, and especially Good Friday will be a busy time in Mt. Adams and at HCI. Lent began on Ash Wednesday on February 14th, with Mass at 7:00 p.m.

Our weekly Lenten Soup Suppers began on February 21st, and continue each Wednesday during Lent (February 28th, March 1st, and March 14th). This year, our Lenten Spirituality Series is entitled "Living the Joy of the Gospel" with Father Jim Meade. Fr. Jim Meade is a retired priest of the Archdiocese. He has always been known for his kindness and compassion, and for his gentle spirit and his rich sense of humor. Fr. Jim was pastor at Our Lady of Grace and Our Lady of Perpetual Help before they merged with Holy Family Parish in Cincinnati. He was also pastor at St. John Parish in Westchester and Corpus Christi Parish in Cincinnati. Fr. Jim will share stories about how he has experienced the joy of Christ through his lifetime of parish ministry to the people of God. Each week he will focus on one of the Sacraments of the Church, sharing how the joy of Christ is present even in times of sadness and sorrow.

The Soup Suppers will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by a special topic starting at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 21: Celebrating the Joy of the Sacrament of Baptism

Wednesday, February 28: Celebrating the Joy of the Eucharist

Wednesday, March 7: Celebrating the Joy of the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick, followed at 7:30 p.m. by Anointing of the Sick in Church for anyone wishing to receive.

Wednesday, March 14: Celebrating the Joy of the Sacrament of Reconciliation followed at 7:30 p.m. Individual Confessions in the church. Six priests will be available.

Deacon Tracy will lead Stations of the Cross on Monday evenings during Lent after Mass.

Holy Week begins with Palm Sunday on Sunday, March 25th. Holy Thursday Mass is March 29th at 8:00 p.m. followed by Adoration of the

Blessed Sacrament from 9:00 p.m. until midnight. At midnight, Bishop Joseph Binzer will lead the traditional Blessing of the Steps and then ascend the steps reciting the rosary to officially begin the pilgrimage of the Good Friday steps. Pilgrims will pray the steps from midnight to midnight on Good Friday, March 30th. Services on Good Friday will be at 2:00 p.m., with presider Fr. Steve Angi and 7:00 p.m. with presider Bishop Binzer. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will precede the 7:00 p.m. service. Coffee and donuts will be available in the morning and we'll offer a Fish Fry from 3:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Priests may be available to hear confession throughout the day.

Easter Vigil is at 8:45 p.m. on Holy Saturday, March 31st, and Mass is at 10:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday, April 1st.

Many volunteers are needed during Holy Week. If you would like to offer your time or talents, please contact the parish office at 513-721-6544.

Also during Lent we have a food drive with proceeds donated to Hope Emergency. Barrels will be available in Church for any donations.

We wish you and your family a very happy and blessed Easter!

Stealing St. Patrick

On Sunday, February 18th, HCI Church opened its doors to the Ancient Order of Hibernians for a special Mass at 2:00 p.m. As tradition dictates, HCI's statue of St. Patrick is "stolen" and paraded around the Mt. Adams neighborhood, complete with escorts in full dress and bagpipes. For a few minutes, daily life stops in Mt. Adams as everyone lines the streets to watch St. Patrick go by. This annual event commemorates the first time St. Patrick was "stolen" (actually, he was just moved between churches) back in 1970, to help ease the transition of merging the parishes of Holy Cross Church and Immaculata Church.

Mark Your Calendars!

Mark your calendars now - our Summer Festival will be held Friday – Saturday August 3rd and 4th. All are welcome!

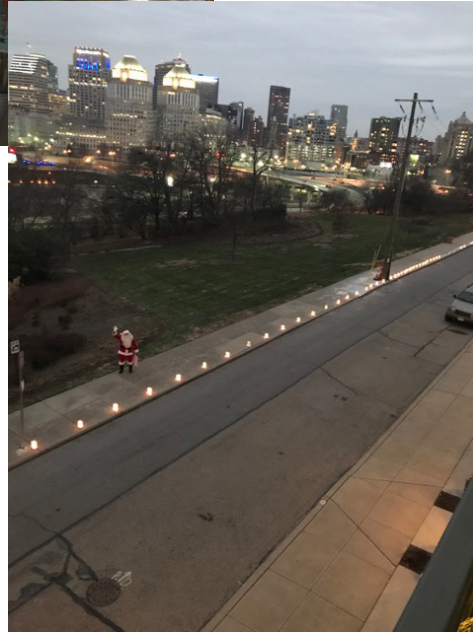


For the first time since 1970, Mass was celebrated at Holy Cross, now the Mt Adams Event Center. A luncheon followed. A Concert, "Sacred Spaces" was held at ImmaculTTA.



Left: It's official, Kurt has posted mileage to Mt. Adams from Key West.

Below: Look closely... it's Santa!



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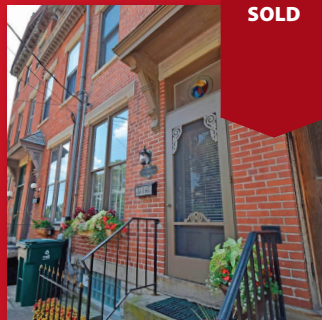
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Genealogy 101 Part XII:

Some Good Things in Life are Free.

by Maryellen Horrigan

Family Tree Magazine in its September 2017 issue published a list of 101 free sites on line. I am going to "cherry pick" my way through them.

General sites:

Access Genealogy: www.accessgenealogy.com is an odd listing assortment of sites but useful if you have native American ancestors.

Allen County Library: www.genealogycenter.info This is an Indiana Library that is considered second only to the LDS Library in Salt Lake City, Utah in the depth of its resources. They specialize in Native American records, Military records, and a vast collection of family Bibles. It might be worth the 2- 2 1/2 hour trip to actually visit.

Heritage Quest: www.heritagequestonline.com I'd use this one with my Cincinnati Public Library Card. The library has access to more material here than you can get to. They have the original Censuses to search or browse. They have the Persi Index, all magazine articles that might mention the name you are seeking. They have the Freedman's Bureau records, or many newly freed slaves.

Family Search: www.familysearch.org. This is the gem. They are closing their reading rooms and going all digital. New data goes up every day. You register free, and dig in. You can publish your family tree here for free. Help is also available for where to turn next.

Library of Congress: loc.gov. This isn't really a genealogy site, but it has so much historical material that can help you figure out what may have caused your ancestor to either leave an area, or go to a new "Promised Land". Comb through the index and find what was happening in your neighborhood.

National Archives and Records Administration: archives.gov. Part of this site tells you what is held at various NARA sites across the country. There are, however, some digital collections on line. aadarchives.gov/ aad has files such as WWII enlistments and passenger lists for German, Italian, Irish, and Russian immigrants.

Olive Tree Genealogy: www.olivetreegenealogy.com. This is a small odd collection of records including passenger lists, and lists of residents of orphanages and almshouses.

RootsWeb: this gem is found at rootsweb.com, or at home.rootsweb.ancestry.com. I prefer the simpler address as it doesn't leave you accidentally uploading to Ancestry which I would avoid at all costs. This is a home site for many family trees. Some of them may be accurate. It's a good starting point, not a proof of anything. Few databases associated with Ancestry are a valid proof of anything. However, they do have many primary sources accessible through this site, and the mail lists are well worth joining. You may read through old discussions, and luck or join in many on-going discussions of the names and geography of your family. A personal favorite.

U.S. Genweb: www.usgenweb.org. This is volunteer driven. It is a collection of various geographical categorized records. Go to your state and county and see what you find. You never know what someone has shared. A great site.

Cyndi's List: this list is a catalogue of all the genealogy sites both free and pay to view. It is the most comprehensive list we have. It's a great starting point for your research.

That's the general catch-all sites.

Graves:

Billion Graves: billiongraves.com This site has a geolocator that can help you find the grave you seek.

Find a Grave: www.findagrave.com. This contains graves from around the world, often with photos.

Nationwide Gravesite Locator: gravelocator.cem.va.gov. This little gem locates military veterans and their families in VA cemeteries.

Immigrants:

Bremen Passenger Lists: www.passengerlists.de. There are a few 19th century lists, but most of these German lists are from 1920-1939.

Castle Garden: www.castlegarden.org. Before Ellis Island, this was the big entry port into the USA. The records here are 1820-1929.

Cook County Clerk of the Circuit Court: www.cookcountyclerkofcourt.org/NR. These records are from 1871-1929 and have naturalization petitions for the mid-west.

Immigrations to the United States, 1789-1930: ocp.hul.harvard.edu/immigration. This is an unique site containing odd bits of documents and photos. who knows, you may get lucky and find a gem. you'll surely be entertained.

Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island: www.libertyellisfoundation.org. This is a searchable database of millions of immigrants through 1957, and growing.

In the News:

Chronicling America: chroniclingamerica.loc.gov The Library of Congress is digitalizing newspapers from across the country now covering 1789-1924 and has a directory of libraries housing more.

Elephind: www.elphind.com. This is an impressive collection that chronicles many old newspapers.

Online Historic Newspapers: sites.google.com/onlinehistoricalnewspapersite/Home. This is still new, but it can tell you if and when your town had a paper and if it is on line.

Free sites continued in our next issue.

Terracotta Army Coming to CAM This Spring!

Current and Upcoming Special Exhibitions and Events

William Kentridge: More Sweetly Play the Dance

Now–May 20, 2018

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

Cagnacci: Painting Beauty and Death

March 23–July 22, 2018

Guido Cagnacci's Death of Cleopatra, painting on oil on a canvas over five feet wide, will be the centerpiece of this tightly focused exhibition. The painting, which normally hangs in the Pinacoteca di Brera in Milan, Italy is one of Cagnacci's most intriguing and important works. This exhibition will introduce museum visitors to a great Italian painter little known outside his homeland, and present a painting as beautiful and proactive today as it was in the middle of the seventeenth century, when it was made. **Free admission.**

Ragnar Kjartansson: The Visitors and Scenes from Western Culture

March 30–June 17, 2018

Ragnar Kjartansson is an internationally recognized artist known for deeply affecting works that encompass performance, sound, video, painting and drawing. In the artist's masterful multi-channel video installation, The Visitors, eight musicians stationed in far-flung rooms of a faded manor house perform one wistful, repeated phrase. Slowly, their solitary refrains weave into a collective song, touching the common bonds of yearning, heartbreak and solace. **Free admission.**

Terracotta Army: Legacy of the First Emperor of China

April 20–August 12, 2018

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

Make Way for Ducklings: The Art of Robert McCloskey

July 20–September 9, 2018

This exhibition celebrates the writer and illustrator whose classic children's books have captivated children of all ages for generations. The recipient of two Caldecott Medals and three Caldecott Honors, McCloskey was a major force in twentieth century children's literature.

The exhibition consists of over 100 original artworks, ephemera and rare preliminary book materials. Free admission.

A Taste of Duveneck Presents The Art of Wine

Friday, June 8, 6:30–10:00 p.m.

Join the Cincinnati Art Museum for our 28th annual food and wine event featuring an extensive assortment of wine and beer, delectable local food, live music from the Naked Karate Girls and exclusive access to the entire museum. Ticketed.

Art After Dark

Final Fridays, 5–9 p.m.

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

Hours:

Tuesday–Sunday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

Thursday, 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

Free general admission. Free parking.

Visit cincinnatiartmuseum.org for more information.

More Retirement

Question: Among retirees, what is considered formal attire?

Answer: Tied shoes.

Question: Why do retirees count pennies?

Answer: They are the only ones who have the time.

Question: What is the common term for someone who enjoys work and refuses to retire?

Answer: NUTS!

Question: Why are retirees so slow to clean out the basement, attic or garage?

Answer: They know that as soon as they do, one of their adult kids will want to store stuff there.

Question: What do retirees call a long lunch?

Answer: Normal.

Question: What is the best way to describe retirement?

Answer: The never ending Coffee Break.

Question: What's the biggest advantage of going back to school as a retiree?

Answer: If you cut classes, no one calls you parents.

Question: Why does a retiree often say he doesn't miss work, but misses the people he used to work with?

Answer: He is too polite to tell the whole truth.

And, my very favorite....

QUESTION: What do you do all week?

Answer: Monday through Friday, NOTHING. Saturday & Sunday, I rest.

What's Up at the Main Library

Exhibits:

Beer Fit for a Queen: The Art of Brewing in Greater Cincinnati (Through May 13)

Beer Fit for a Queen will take a look at the history of beer and brewing heritage in Cincinnati—dating all the way back to the founding of the very first brewery in 1806 by James Dover, through prohibition in the early 20th century and all the way up to the modern-day resurgence of craft and micro-breweries. The exhibit features original memorabilia, photographs, lithographs and advertisements from Bruckmann, Hudephol, Christian Moerlein, John Hauck, Foss-Schneider, Gerke, Jackson, Windisch-Mullhuaser, Kauffman, Lackman and Bellevue brewing companies, among others.

Cincinnati Public Schools City Wide Art Exhibition (March 3 – April 8)

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

Taft Museum Artists Reaching Classrooms (April 11 – May 17)

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

Architectural Foundation of Cincinnati/Design LAB Exhibit 2018 (April 28 – May 5)

In partnership with the Architectural Foundation of Cincinnati, this exhibit is the final piece of an in-classroom design education program tailored to broaden and deepen student awareness, appreciation, and active participation in our built environment. Local professionals teamed up with educators to guide students through a real-world, themed design problem, emphasizing the development of: research and observation, critical-thinking, problem solving, verbal and visual communication, creative expression and presentation skills. This year's project theme, 'Food for Thought', challenged students to imagine what food production and consumption will look like in the future. Selected projects for students in Kindergarten through grade 12 will be on display at the Main Library. Programs

St. Patrick's Day Celebration

Don't miss the 36th Annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration of Song and Dance, sponsored by the Friends of the Public Library, 11:45 a.m., Friday, March 16, at the Main Library. Featuring music by Dark Moll and a special performance by the McGing Irish Dancers, this tribute to Irish heritage is family friendly and fun! Reserved seating is available for Friends of the Public Library members. Please call 513-369-6035 to reserve your seat.

Gene Luen Yang Author Visit

The Library will celebrate Children's Book Week, (April 30–May 6), with a special visit from Gene Luen Yang, author of the Secret Coders graphic novel series for children. The series introduces kids to coding through logic puzzles and basic programming instruction. Yang is a National Book Award finalist, winner of the Printz Award and former National Ambassador for Young People's Literature. Books will be available for sale and signing, courtesy of Joseph-Beth Booksellers. 2 p.m., Sunday, May 6 at the Main Library.

Fierce: Women of the Bible and Their Stories of Violence, Mercy, Bravery, Wisdom, Sex and Salvation with Alice Connor

In celebration of Women's History Month, come meet Alice Connor, author of the book *Fierce: Women of the Bible and Their Stories of Violence, Mercy, Bravery, Wisdom, Sex, and Salvation*. Get introduced to the women of the Bible and their messy, challenging, and beautiful stories. 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 28 in the Popular Library Lounge.

Poetry Readings, Open Mic Sessions Celebrate National Poetry Month

The Main Library will host the 20th Annual Poetry in the Garden series this April in collaboration with the Greater Cincinnati Writers League and Chase Public. Join us each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in April in the Popular Library Reading Lounge to listen to local poets read their work. You'll also have a chance to read your own poetry at open mic sessions—sign-up sheets will be available 15 minutes before each session begins, and readers are allowed to share two poems during their five-minute session. For more information, call 513-369-6919.

AARP Free Tax Assistance at the Main Library

The AARP offers FREE tax help at the Main Library! Registration is required and limited. Please call 369-6900 to determine if the AARP can process your return and to find out what you will need to bring to your appointment. Appointments are available every Friday in March and April until Tax Day April, 17, 2018.

Book Lovers Can Connect with Local Authors at Main Library in April
Save the date for Ohioana 2018 Sunday, April 8! Check our website in mid-March for more details.

Classics Book Club

Meet new friends and enjoy discussing contemporary classics. New members are always welcome! Meets Sundays at 2:30 p.m. in Room 3A.

March 11: Antony and Cleopatra by William Shakespeare
April 8: Revolutionary Road by Richard Yates
May 20: An American Tragedy by Theodore Dreiser

Jazz of the Month Club

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

March 17: Marc Fields Sextet
April 21: Cohesion Jazz Ensemble
May 19: Pat Kelly's PsychoAcoustic Orchestra

Classical Music at the Library

Bring the whole family to the Library 3 p.m., Saturday, May 12 for classical performances by local and regional chamber music ensembles. Programs range from early music to 20th century and beyond.

The Friends Shop

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

Annual Friends' Appreciation Sale

Monday, April 16–Monday, April 30.

Members will enjoy significant savings on almost everything in the shop.

Save the Date: Friends' 46th Annual June Used Book Sale June 2–8

Beyond the Library's Walls

See the Story Book Club at the Art Museum, Eden Park Drive, Saturdays @ 11:30 a.m. Join the Cincinnati Art Museum and the Public Library for exciting free book and art discussions! March 17: Of Arms and Artists by Paul Staiti ...May 19: Empress Orchid by Anchee Min

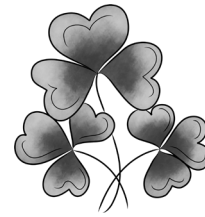
Library in Opening Day Parade

Be sure to look for the Library in the 2018 Reds Opening Day Parade Monday, April 2 at noon in downtown Cincinnati!

Holiday Closures

Easter — Sunday, April 1

Memorial Day — Monday, May 28



Many Hill Residents were treated to a preview of a future PBS program treating the Irish immigration to Cincinnati. Presented by Mark Sweeney, brother of our own Michael Sweeney, it was a fun informative evening. Mark has amassed an astounding collection of facts and pictures of the early years of Cincinnati and Mt. Adams.

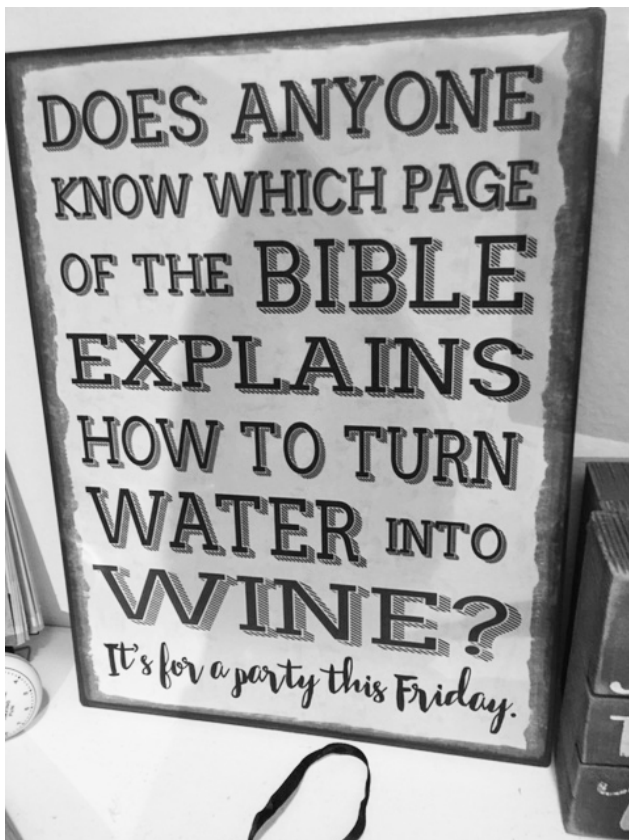
We gathered in the Irish Heritage Center, an old rehabbed schoolhouse at 3905 Eastern Avenue. This is now both an event Center and a gathering place for many of the City's green-blooded residents. They can be contacted at 513-533-000

They have a very lively programs coming up such as a Poker night, the Friendly sons of St. Patrick Glee Club, Mardi Gras, and I suspect they might offer something on or about March 17th. Do take a look at their site. <http://www.irishcenterofcincinnati.com/>.

To quote their site: The Irish Heritage Center was founded to promote the Irish Culture through the study of customs, dance, education, film, genealogy, history, language, lectures, literature, music, mythology, poetry, social interaction, song, sport, theater and the visual arts. You don't have to be Irish to experience all that we have to offer. Everyone is welcome! You just have to want to have a good time.

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Nancy Savage, a Functional Anthropologist in a Transcultural World.

by Maryellen Horrigan

For the last 20 or so years, every Friday morning a group of locals trot off to morning Mass at HCl. Fri Masses are different from other days, because of the Marmalade and Liturgical Committee. Originally this group ate breakfast together every Friday after Mass and then discussed some topic of Liturgy that they found interesting. Over time, liturgical discussions segued into Community concerns regarding the needs of the Hill's community... who was sick, broke a bone, had an emergency, whatever need, and a desire to keep in touch with each other. One of the mainstays of the group, is a retired nurse named Nancy Savage.

I have known Nancy for 20 plus years. I knew she was a highly educated PHD of international career background and a world traveler. She shares wonderfully entertaining stories of just about everywhere in the world. She always seems to just be in the right place at the right time for some important happening. One example, Nancy was working in China when Tiananmen Square erupted. She had to be evacuated by helicopter to Hong Kong, and then flown out of the country.

However, I was recently given a copy of a rare two-page spread from the Cincinnati Enquirer dated March 18, 1990, titled "Nurse for All Nations." Nancy, then a Professor at the University of Cincinnati's School of Nursing and Health, was about to be awarded The Honorary Human Rights Award from the American Nurses Association. Well, what would cause the American Nurses' Association to give someone such an award. So, I asked. It was an eye-opening morning.



Nancy is a bright attractive woman of significant years. She was born in Jersey City, NJ. and raised in Lima, OH in a family of three children. In High School she worked at Good Samaritan Hospital as both a "tray girl," and in admissions. Upon HS graduation, she was offered a scholarship to Mount Saint Joseph School of Nursing In Cincinnati. She majored in both Medical Surgery and Clinical Teaching. This gave her two future options.

Remember, this is the 50's. A woman's choice of occupations was limited to teaching, nursing, or secretarial duties. There was no day-care or head start. Forget equal pay or opportunity. A BA or BS was as rare as hen's teeth.

Upon graduation, Nancy spent 3 years at Good Samaritan. An opportunity



nity arose to apply in Washington D.C. for a Federal Trainee Class. From this point forward, Nancy's life moves so fast, I have trouble tracking the folds and twists. I will probably mess up the time-line, but the facts are correct.

She was accepted into the Federal Program and enrolled at Catholic University for a new Masters Program in Nursing. Her field work was at

Howard University at Freedman Hospital. It changed her life. Nancy told me it was her first experience as a minority. It was her first exposure to sickle cell anemia, a disease outside of her life experience. From this point forward, Nancy became a specialist in transcultural nursing.

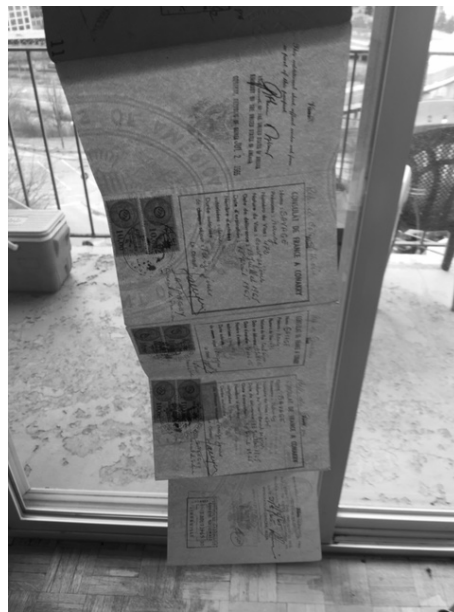
Later, while working in San Francisco, She heard of a new venture called "Project Hope". In their own words, " Project HOPE delivers essential medicines and supplies, volunteers and medical training to prevent disease, promote wellness, respond to disaster and save lives around the globe." Yes, it is a floating ship that goes wherever there is a disaster, or a culture that needs to be medically rescued. It is staffed by volunteers for a limited but unspecified length of time. Nancy had missed the first boat, but she was on the second. Jakarta was her first port of call.

They were outside of the ex-pat. community and not a part of the military. Thus, there was no Commissary or social club to mingle in. It was an isolated life taxing their ability to keep a balance in their lives. After this first experience, Nancy's life see-sawed between work in the USA and trips for Project Hope. She worked in Peru, Nicaragua, Hawaii, China, Tunesia, and more I am certain I missed recording. Surgery brought her home to Cincinnati. (By now she had a home on Mt Adams.) She heard of a program by the World Health Organization. (WHO) I am not certain if her work with WHO preceeded her entering the pilot Doctorate in Nursing program at the University of Utah, or whether WHO sent her to the Navaho Reservation in Arizona. But of all her work, I believe the Navahos are closest to her heart. Beyond her initial work there, she has spent every summer with the natives, and brought with her whatever current class of students she was teaching. Oh, did we miss teaching? When she wasn't setting up foreign clinics and treating third world diseases, she taught transcultural nursing at both Raymond Walters and as a professor at the U. of Cincinnati. And during semester breaks...she traveled, of course, S.E. Asia, India, the Holy Land, Europe, and she applied to WHO, the World Health Organization.

WHO sent Nancy all over the world to set up "Transcultural nursing training" in a plethora of countries, such as Prague, Slovakia, Hungary, Xian China, Beijing, Hong Kong, Peru, Russia, Iran, Belarus, and various African Amazonian cultures. (Both Peru and Xian have given her



Nancy's first of many passports.



Just one of Nancy's dozens of Passports.

honorary Professorships.) She has rudimentary function in a handful of languages. She worked for a year with Mother Theresa in the poorest areas of India. Nancy calls Mother Theresa her personal role model and hero. She even spent a night dining in Albert Schweitzer's home, truly!

After her stint at WHO she returned home to teach at the University of Cincinnati. transcultural Nursing, a term she tells me is a blend of Anthropology and Clinical Orthopedic Nursing.

By Nancy's criteria, transcultural nursing respects the practices of the population and works within their system, studies the local diseases, finds ways to treat the problems, and cope with whatever limitations are present. Thus, she trains people to work with such factors as a total lack of clean water, sterilization, insufficient medical supplies or tools, and cooperation with medicine men, and cultural taboos.

A 1990's cutback at the U. of Cincinnati left her at loose ends, but not for long. She applied for, and got a Fulbright Scholarship. Briefly, they sent her to 4 countries in 4 years, with 4 different currencies including Iran.

Back home again, she made a trip around the world one more time. Then, she was asked to join the local Human Rights Committee. Inspections and setting up needed clinics became new projects for her. One example, Nancy began a foot clinic at the Drop-in Center, now the Barron Center run by the Health Dept.

A broken ankle sidelined this activity. Globe-trotting may be on hiatus for Nancy, but not her mind. Olli's (Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the U. of Cincinnati) programs are her new passion. Her first venture? A study discussion of Plato's Republic... she thought studying a different cultural mind-set might be enlightening. A role model indeed, and she's one of ours, right here on Mt Adams.

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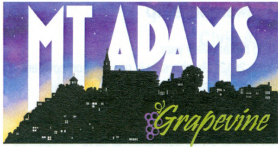
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