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| Business Guild | 1st Tuesday | 3 pm | TBA | Towne Properties (513) 381-8696 |
| Civic Association | 1st Tuesday | 7:pm | Immaculata | Kurt Meier 665-4607 |
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| Planning and Development | Last Tuesday | 6:30pm | Immaculata | Steve Vogel |

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BNB Zoning Appeal

Meeting will be held June 21st at 9:00am, at Two Centennial Plaza, Room 500, 680 Central Ave. This meeting is regarding zoning compliance issues for 14 Guido Street, 1032 Celestial St and 1023 Saint Gregory St.. At issue is the unregulated use of Mt Adams property for transient rentals.

For questions, or to submit dialog regarding these issue, please contact:
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Theft From Cars on the Hill.

There have been many purses and phones stolen from cars on the Hill in the month of April (see MACA April minutes.) The Terra Cotta Soldiers, Playhouse, and Krohn's Easter Show were just a few of the attractions that people flocked to the Hill to see. Attending any of these things with a purse is always a hassle. But, it's not nearly as inconvenient as losing your money, driver's license, phone, and credit cards. In nearly every instance, these thefts were by folk leaving valuables in plain sight in their cars. PLAN AHEAD. Take a smaller purse that's easy to keep track of. **AND TAKE IT IN WITH YOU!**


Curb Your Dog

by M. Horrigan

One of my least favorite sights is to look out my window and see my lovely neighbor walking his dog while punching away at his phone. He multitasks while pausing in front of my 2'x6' front garden so the pooch can do his duty...on my perennials. He faithfully carries a small grocery bag to clean up after Fido, or Fluffy or what that adorable poop machine is called. But not really. While I appreciate the poop clean up, I don't relish the urine. Dog urine kills my lovingly tended flowers. I have to put my hands in that polluted dirt. And Fido or Fluffy makes my yard STINK all summer. By midsummer, my front entry will smell like an army bivouac.

Really folk, find a wooded or weedy area on the Hill for your pet to defecate in. There are nice spots beyond the Museum, or to the left of the road along Mirror Lake, or on Parkside on the opposite side of the homes. I'm sure there are many more. PLEASE!

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



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MACA Minutes March 6, 2018

Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order at 7pm by President Kurt Meier at HCI's Community Room. Officers present were Kurt Meier, Frank Obermeyer, Tom Abare and Sue Zimmerman. Directors present were Janet Steiner and Pat Feghali.

Police Report: Captain Davis, Sgt Ward and Officer Caleb Sarchet. In the past month there was an assault and an aggravated robbery under the Ida Street Bridge. There was some car damage with rocks. Police are looking for a Silver Chrysler with a black rag top that has been involved in thefts in the area if you see it call 911 or 765-1212. Kurt noted that Officer Chilton and Jenny Ferneding have made progress on the homeless issue.

Minutes: Tom Abare moved and Chuck Curran seconded to approve February's minutes. Vote passed.

President's Report: Denise Driehaus, Hamilton County Commissioner, gave a status report. MSD is trying to get through the new monthly billing before any changes to the rates. Being discussed is a possible affordability index rate. Economic Development office is working on inclusion and diversity in the work force and contracts. Sister Sally Duffy has been added to the Port Authority Board. The Heroin Coalition last year noted over 400 deaths and this year (though the final numbers aren't totally in) look to be over 500. The coalition is a collective group which includes approaches from prevention, treatment, law enforcement, and public health. Work is being done to get more funding and access to treatment including in and out patient services. More bed space is needed. The City gave money that matched the county money. Commission on Women contains 20 women and 10 girls and focuses on leadership, safe places, and approaches to issues involving women. A Cincinnati Parks presentation was given by Brian Frank and Steve Schuckman, Superintendent of Planning and Development. Tom Jones Commons is 4 acres and has \$350,000 donated by long time resident, Tom Jones to improve the area. The presentation included a slide show of the area and possible ideas for development to make it more accessible for use. This is the area by the old pump house, the basketball court, and the partial wall of the old reservoir. Steve would like to hear ideas; send them to steven.schuckman@cincinnati-oh.gov. Steve Gressel, project manager for the Ida Street Bridge, reported that Prus Construction will be back the last week of March to finish the underside of the bridge; it should take 4 months. A question was asked about under lighting of the bridge for safety since the aggravated robbery took place there. Steve said that paying the bill for electricity is a huge chunk of the city budget already. On the horizon is bridge repair over Kemper Road (by the Twin Lakes). Volunteer of the month went to Jim Horrigan for creating the corporate membership to MACA. Kurt welcomed our first corporate member, North Side Bank. The Revitalization of Business District – Kurt reported that progress is being made and expect a presentation in the fall. The Greater Eden Park Strategic Plan (includes all neighborhoods, businesses, CAM, PIP etc.) is moving along.

Vice-President's Report: Frank Obermeyer had nothing to report.

Committee Reports: Planning and Development –Steve Vogel The

495 Baum variance has been approved. Coming in May 2019 will be the renovation of the Martin Drive overpass from Columbia Parkway which is estimated to take 4 months.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare expenses included the Grapevine printing, the first movie for Cinema in the City, and Human Nature. Incoming money included memberships and some ad money from the Grapevine.

MABA: Barb Timmins announced that Spring Clean Up is March 24. Meet at Bow Tie between 9 and 9:30 for sign up, supplies, coffee and donuts. Lunch is being provided by Pavilion. Bring brooms, dustpans, etc. Remember the contest for unique find with story.

Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding no report...Kurt mentioned that Jenny continues to work on clean up of Eggleston and of Columbia Parkway.

Membership: Jim Horrigan... 2 new annual, 2 lifetime, and 1 corporate membership were received.

NSP: Terri Abare had nothing to report.

Business Guild: Janet Steiner/Maryellen Horrigan- Janet reported that there was a discussion about the SPCA taking charge of the Reindog Parade. The Business Guild wants to keep it a Mt. Adams event with proceeds going to SPCA. Over the years \$90,000 has gone to the SPCA. Art Walks are in planning one for June and one in the fall. The business guild needs someone to spearhead the events. There was talk of bringing back the Flea Market that was held at the Towne parking lot. There is talk of a one day event Musical Festival...five venues in different bars for five hours; tickets can be purchased for one venue or a ticket for all access to venues. Micheal Callahan from Yesterday's is in charge. Janet added that Jeff Pastor Chairman of the Neighborhoods Committee at the next MACA meeting.

Grapevine: Maryellen Horrigan/Sue Zimmerman- M'ellen asked for some help. We would like a young people's column to cover what's happening on the Hill for their age group. What do kids do on the Hill? Extra copies of the Spring Grapevine will be delivered to the usual places (Bank, Bow Tie, bars, churches) on Friday. The summer issue will be out June 1, so the deadline for articles and ads will be May 1.

Community Life: Pat Feghali- The Easter Egg hunt will be the Saturday after Easter. Cinema in the City – Friday, June 8 is Sandlots and music by Comet Bluegrass All-Stars. July 13 is Elf and music by Sound Body Jazz Orchestra. August 10 is Labyrinth and music by Jake Speed and the Freddies. Cincinnati Neighborhood Games –Opening Ceremony and Parade July 21, Event around the City July 22-28. The Closing Activities are Sat. July 28 at Yeatman's Cove.

CIP/Civic Development Projects: Russ Ferneding – No report.

New Business:

MAYC- Check the Yacht Club Website.

Mt. Adams Walking Tours – Tours start April 1 at 1 pm in front of Bar and Grill; go to website. A 4th tour guide is being added.

Immaculata – Tina Russo reminded people of the Lenten events and Fish Fry after praying the steps.



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March minutes con't from p. 4

Pilgrim-Sue Zimmerman mentioned Pilgrim's new pastor David Schwab. Service is at 10:30 and well behaved dogs are welcome to come.

CRC- Vanessa Henderson said there is a great need for lifeguards; any one interested call 357-7665. The Recreation Commission will provide the training for lifeguards.

Sandy Sommers- Metropolitan Sewer District Conversations with MSD Experts -There is a meeting Wednesday March 28, 6 pm-8:30 (doors open at 5:30) at Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church, 103 William Howard Taft sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Experts will give a presentation and there will be small group discussions on: 1. Sewage back-ups, flooding, and reimbursement for home damage. 2. MSD rate structure and affordability. 3. Infrastructure Construction- Project Groundwater, EPA consent decree, future plans. 4. Governance of MSD: Contract between the City, County, & public oversight. Jason Delaet from CWW was there to answer any questions.

Meeting was adjourned at 8 pm.

Laughing in Court:

ATTORNEY: She had three children, right?

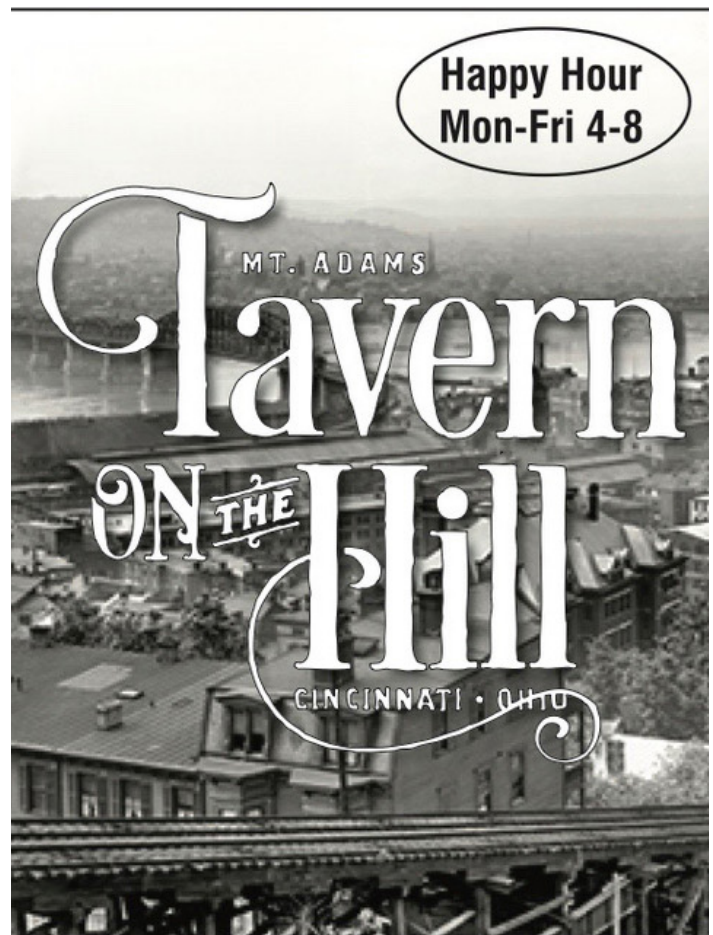
WITNESS: Yes.



ATTORNEY: How many were boys?

WITNESS: None.

ATTORNEY: Were there any girls?

WITNESS: Your Honor, I need a different attorney. Can I get a new attorney?



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A Message from our MACA President:

I have been lucky enough to be your Vice President and then President over the last 5 years. Before that service, I served MACA as Chair of the Planning and Development Committee for 5 years. There were certainly periods of stress in my tenure, but I served with neighbors who were both more than capable and willing to work tirelessly. My period of volunteer service has been interesting and fulfilling. I've decided to give retire from the Presidency at the end of 2018 to give talented, intelligent and, yes, younger neighbors the opportunity to serve with joy as I have. In the interim, I intend to keep working for our special neighborhood.

As I have said over the last few months, the Revitalization Committee continues to make progress on plans to make the overall community even more vibrant than it already is. Our neighborhood is safer than ever and there are plans underway to enhance the entertainment district. The Committee's planning period was scheduled to be 6 months and that period will end at the end of June. Look forward to a special meeting with the community to announce the Committee's plans. As a note, the Committee has tirelessly attended meetings every month since January and most members have independently worked on the overall project.

So, to Pat Shepperd, Missy Fox, Janet Steiner, Jenny Ferneding, Theresa Liguzinski, Judi Cettel, Frank Obermeyer and Chris Manning of Human Nature, LLC, I offer my applause and gratitude.

Jenny Ferneding continues to offer assistance to the homeless in our neighborhood while constantly cleaning up pockets of The Hill that is badly littered. She is amazing.

Sue Zimmerman and her counterpart, Maryellen Horrigan, continue to issue the Grapevine publication to such a quality that it rivals Cincinnati Magazine. And the GV is all non-paid, volunteer staff inclusive of its writers. The level of professionalism exemplified within the GV's front and back covers just doesn't happen. These ladies work at it. And a word to the wise be sufficient: don't call 'em 3 days before the issue goes to press. Sue also has been Secretary to MACA for years. Her minutes/notes read like verbatim transcripts, and she always produces them in a timely manner. She's done it for such a long time that the production seems simple. Quite to the contrary. It is tedious work and there's nobody better than Sue.

Within the last few weeks, Tom Abare went to a City-wide seminar designed to serve the financial specialists from community associations throughout Cincinnati. Tom recommended to the MACA Directors/Officers that we join a collaborative of neighborhood associations to buy liability insurance on a group basis. The Board concurred and MACA will save over \$2,500 over the next two years in insurance premiums. Tom brings financial stewardship to a new level of professionalism.

We are approaching the National Night Out in August. Amy and Frank Obermeyer coordinate this event and we are again grateful for their help again this year. Details are being worked out and will be announced as they are finalized.

The Planning and Development Committee periodically receives requests for the Committee to review zoning variance applications. Steve Vogel is Chair of the Committee consisting of Russ Ferneding, Judi Cettel and myself. Each member spends extraordinary time examining plans, attending a review hearing and determining an appropriate decision.

Bill Moran and Janet Steiner are always right in the middle of matters of governance. Their insight is 20/20 and their enthusiasm for work never ends. Plus, Janet heads up the task of arranging speakers for meetings and being a dynamic member of the Revitalization Committee.

It is spring and that means it is time to think about Movie Nights on the Hill. Pat Fegali has once again put together a list of movies attractive to every segment of the community. We look forward to seeing you there.

Your Directors and Officers will continue to make neighborhood safety a priority with the assistance of CPD Officer Jennifer Chilton, Captain Davis and Sgt. Hank Ward.

In summary, I pledge to our community that we'll be working right up to 1/1/2019, for our Hill. I have tried to do my best and will strive to do my best in the future in the spirit of our beloved Jim McCarty.

Respectfully,
Kurt Meier



Bringing Home the Gold! Cincinnati Neighborhood Games 2018

By Margaret Mock

Mount Adams medaled in Chess, Hula-Hoop Endurance, Supersize Jenga, Trivia, the Three-legged Relay and Stein Holding in 2016, bringing home the gold, silver and bronze from the Cincinnati Neighborhood Games. And this year, we should do it again with the participation of young and old – those who are willing to step up, laugh a lot and join the Mount Adams Team!

In the inaugural year of “The Games” our cozy community came in 17th of the 52 neighborhoods that comprise the City of Cincinnati. That amazing fact is due to the support of our Mount Adams Civic Association and its committee, Community Life. This year, Community Life again invites you to participate in various “qualifying events.” For you that might mean coming to a happy hour at The Baldwin – checking out the facility and playing bar games with an active crew of neighbors, or playing Trivia against other tables of neighbors while taking advantage of the beer and burger special. It might mean sitting across from a neighbor for a game of chess, or moving through a quick series of skills like kicking a soccer ball into a goal, tossing and catching a water balloon, chipping a golf ball or hula-hooping. Whatever your comfort level allows, the result will be a fun means of getting a Mount Adams team together for the Cincinnati Neighborhood Games. Talk it up and please plan to gather for the Opening Ceremony at Washington Park on July 21 at 7:00 p.m. and mark your calendar for the qualifying events below. Anyone who lives, works, plays or worships in Mount Adams can join under our neighborhood banner and participate. Attending a qualifying event doesn't mean you are obligated to participate in the Cincinnati Neighborhood Games. It just means that you are open-minded and happy to meet your neighbors. We hope to see you there!

June 3, 7:00 p.m. Trivia Night, The Celestial Lounge, Highland Towers, 1071 Celestial Street

June 9, 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Qualifying Event for most events, all ages 7 and above at Bush Recreation Center, 2640 Kemper Lane (golf chipping, hoola hoop endurance, H.O.R.S.E., 3-legged race, 40 yard dash, football and soccer accuracy, wiffle ball home run derby, water balloon toss, cornhole, super-size Jenga, etc)

June 20, 7-9:00 p.m. Qualifying Event for adults only at The Baldwin, 655 Eden Park Drive (Supersize Jenga, Corn Hole, Steinholding, complimentary adult beverages and snacks)

July 21, 7:00 p.m. Opening Ceremony/Parade of Neighborhoods, Washington Park

2018 Finals Schedule C.N.G.

Friday July 20- Day 1 of Bicycle Torch Relay Presented by Cincy Red Bike
Saturday July 21- Day 2 of Bicycle Torch Relay Presented by Cincy Red Bike and Opening Ceremonies at Washington Park - Parade of Neighborhoods steps off at 7 pm.

Sunday July 22- Basketball HORSE Finals - 1 pm at the West End YMCA

Monday July 23- Cornhole 1st and 2nd round - 6 pm at Mad Tree Brewing

Wednesday July 25- Supersize Jenga 1st and 2nd round - 6 pm at Mad Tree Brewing

Thursday July 26- Stein Holding and Trivia Finals - 6 pm at Christian Moerlein Tap Room

Saturday July 28- Finals Day at Yeatman's Cove - 9 am first event / 4:30 pm presentation of Neighborhood Cup

The Events for 2018 C.N.G.

3-Legged Race (3 youth* and 3 adult**)

40 Yard Dash (4 youth and 4 adult)

Basketball - HORSE (2 youth and 2 adult)

Bat Spin Relay

Chess (1 youth and 1 adult)

Cornhole (3 youth and 3 adult)

Football Accuracy Toss (2 youth and 2 adult)

Golf - Chipping Contest (1 youth and 1 adult)

Hula Hoop Endurance (1 youth and 1 adult)

Soccer Accuracy Kick (3 youth and 3 adult)

Stein Holding (1 male and 1 female adult)

Supersize Jenga (3 youth and 3 adult)
Trivia (6 adult)

Tug of War (6 youth and 6 adult)

Water Balloon Toss (3 youth and 3 adult)

Wiffle Ball HR Derby (2 youth and 2 adult)

*youth in all events means 7-13 years of age

**adult in all events means 14 or older

Ansel Adams: A Photographer's Evolution

By Terri Abare

We've all been dazzled by the breathtaking scenes of Yosemite and other American treasures featured in the photography of Ansel Adams. But Adams's signature style that is so well known and loved evolved over decades, as Adams matured as an artist and honed his darkroom technique. The fabulous Adams prints on view at the Taft Museum of Art from June 23rd through September 16th begin with some rare early works, intimately sized, soft-focused images in the pictorial style that was in vogue in the 1920s. Juxtaposed with those early works are larger prints from the 1930s and 1940s that reflect Adams's shift to sweeping, sharply focused views and dramatic contrasts that epitomize his iconic style.

Those of us not educated in the finer points of photography often refer to a photograph as "capturing" a particular scene or moment, as though it was sheer luck or patience that put the photographer in the right place at the right time. But as Adams put it so succinctly, "you don't take a photograph, you make it." The photographs in the Taft exhibit demonstrate what Adams meant by that statement and challenge the old saying "a photograph doesn't lie." The clarity and forthrightness of his black and white images belie the painstaking work that went into producing them. Adams was a master at "painting with light," using innovative and painstaking techniques in the field and in the darkroom to manipulate the tones in different parts of a negative to produce the effect that he visualized when conceiving a photograph. Adams was a classically trained pianist, and he brought to his photography the discipline and precision he acquired in his musical training. He used a meticulous scale of black, gray and white zones of shading, in effect translating the musical scale into a visual scale spanning the space between black and white. While in the field with his large 8 x10 camera, he would "pre-visualize" the effect he wanted to achieve in different parts of a photograph and the zone he would use to achieve that effect. Anticipating how he

wanted the shading to appear, he would carefully control exposure times and use different filters on the lens of his camera to change how colors "read" when producing a black and white print.

Then he would work his magic in the darkroom. "Burning" and "dodging" in Adams's lexicon have nothing to do with the Vietnam era draft. They are darkroom terms for adding and subtracting light. Burning a negative adds light which, counterintuitively, darkens a print. Dodging does the opposite, subtracting light. He would use screens, essentially pieces of opaque material that he would cut holes in, to direct light to a very precise area of the print. Adams kept very detailed records for each print of the specific techniques he had used in each section of the print to achieve the desired result. As he mastered these techniques, he sometimes went back to old negatives from his early years and would produce new prints in his iconic style. In other cases, he would "reinterpret" some of his most popular photos, like Moonrise, Hernandez, New Mexico, using the latest darkroom equipment to produce different effects.

Not all of Adams's work was the stuff of Sierra Club calendars. In 1943, Adams undertook a photo-essay project inside the Japanese American internment camp at Manzanar. His photographs of everyday activities and the individuals forced to live in the camp captured the humanity, and inhumanity of it all. Adams donated the Manzanar photographs to the Library of Congress. And, although it's hard to imagine, at different points in his career that spanned more than 60 years Adams did more mundane work like portraiture and advertising gigs.

Adams approached photography much the same way a painter approaches a canvas, and his work helped elevate photography to a high art. His talent and skill produced beautiful art that is right at home with the paintings by the "Old Masters" in the Taft's permanent collection. Don't miss this wonderful exhibit. Timed tickets, available at taftmuseum.org, are recommended to ensure your entry into the exhibit.

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MACA Minutes April 3, 2018

by Sue Zimmerman

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

Police Report via email from Officer Chilton:

Theft from Autos: 1501 Eden Park Dr. (at Krohn) 3/3/18 3PM Purse taken with money.

317 Baum St. - 3/14/18 @ 6am - taken: wallet with money.

1501 Eden Park Dr. (at Krohn) - 3/23/18 @ 12pm - taken: purse with money

1219 Loudon Av. - 3/23/18 @ 8pm - taken: purse with credit cards.

652 Van Meter Av. - 3/26/18 @ 8:30am - taken: both passenger side tires and rims, had car on blocks

Breaking and Entering: 951 Eden Park Dr. - 3/17/18 @ 10:45am - taken: Camera.

The news story about incident was on channel 19 news. (Park Board building)

Theft: 949 Pavilion - 3/23/18 @ 1:15am - taken: Bottle of Bacardi Rum, suspect arrested

Aggravated Robbery: 962 Mt. Adams Dr. - 3/15/18 @ 11:40p - taken: Purse, money, cell phones, and personal belongings. Two male black suspects in their mid 20's approached victims, brandished a firearm and demanded property. Victims were in the curvy section of the road from the direction of Ida St. Suspects came from same direction and fled the same way. The investigator assigned to the case has some good leads and a photo trying to identify one of the suspects.

Approval of Minutes: Tom Abare moved; Maureen Webb seconded. Minutes were approved.

Vice-President's Report: Frank reported that Councilman Jeff Pastor couldn't make the meeting due to illness. Michael Callahan from Yesterday's spoke on having a Mt. Adams Music Festival – MOTH (Music On The Hill) Sunday, August 19, 3-10pm. There will be several venues – Yesterday's, Tavern on the Hill, Chapter, Quincy's, Blind Lemon and Pavilion. Cost \$5 for one bar or \$30 with entrance to all venues. Music genre will be jazz, soul and indie pop. This was presented to the Business Guild with favorable reaction and favorable reaction at the MACA meeting. Frank gave updates on the revitalization groups. Much has been discussed and things are moving along. They are exploring transportation to and from the hill and improving communication between the many groups.

Committee Reports:

Planning and Development: Russ Ferneding - There is a Zoning Appeal Board meeting Thursday, April 19th. Michele Campbell is appealing the ruling on the operation of her AirBNBs. The hearing is at 9am on the 5th floor conference room of II Centennial Plaza at 805 Central Ave. You can view all case materials and learn more about the Board on the website www.cincinnati-oh.gov/Zoning Board of Appeals.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare reported 2 lifetime memberships and 3 annual memberships. \$1,500 in from Grapevine ads, Cinema in the City donation of \$1,000 from North Side Bank. Current balance \$32,000.

MABA: Barb Timmins thanked all who helped with cleaning up the Hill despite the Clean Up Day had to be cancelled. You can't clean when everything is covered with snow. Thanks to Shari Torbeck and her volunteers who planted the pots and bridge boxes with pansies. Next meeting is Tuesday, April 10 at 6:30 in the Crown Room in Highland Towers.

Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding. The City can help through public services. The Bulk pick up did not happen to all streets unfortunately. Jenny has a helpful contact so if you see a major problem contact Jenny. There should be progress on the I471 ramp and Martin in the next few days. Public Services cleaned the graffiti on the Reservoir.

Membership: Jim Horrigan...North Side Bank is our first corporate member.

NSP: Terri Abare...Nothing to Report

Business Guild Meeting: Janet Steiner – Coming up on May 12th 12-5pm is Crawl for a Cure (Leukemia Lymphoma Society). Starts at Chapter at noon and ends up at Pavilion 5 pm where there will be a raffle. Michael Callahan presented the MOTH Fest ideas. Art Walk as of now is not organized and may not happen until fall. The building has been totally rented out. A Marketing company is on the 4th floor. The car robberies have increased because people are leaving purses in the cars in plain view.

Grapevine: Maryellen Horrigan and Sue Zimmerman - Deadline for the summer issue is May 1. The issue goes out on June 1. We would like an article on what do kids on the Hill do, or what do the 30 some-things do? Also we need an article on the upcoming Neighborhood Games (Margaret Mock is in charge).

Community Life: Pat Feghali. Easter Egg hunt is this Saturday at 12:30 in the garden across from Krohn. Neighborhood Games – Margaret Mock is Captain. There will be a Chess Night, Trivia. At Bush Recreation there will be a Hula hoop contest. June 20th at the Baldwin Building there will be tryouts for Giant Jenga, Corn Hole, and Stein Holding.

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

CRC- Vanessa Henderson Recreation and other departments have to show a budget reduction. We are hoping the Mt Adams pool will be open this summer. Lifeguards are needed; anyone who is interested contact Bush Recreation Center. Also there are summer jobs working with kids for the Summer Camps. If you haven't had enough basketball there is Queen City Swish every Friday night with kids competing from other rec. centers. For more information about jobs go to neo.com.

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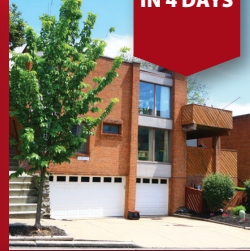
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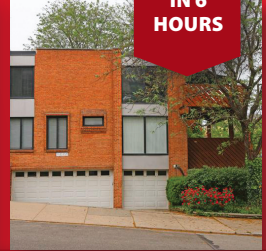
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April MACA Con't from p. 10

MAYC- Maureen Webb reported on upcoming events for yacht club. Yacht club was on the Peddle Wagon for the Reds parade. There is a Luau April 19 at Monk's Cove. May 16 there is a Garden Party at the Blind Lemon. Check out the website www.mtadamsyachtclub.com. Walking Tours...Jim Steiner...The tours begin on May 6th, 1 pm. Meet outside Mt. Adams Bar and Grill. Cost \$10. There is a link on the MACA website.

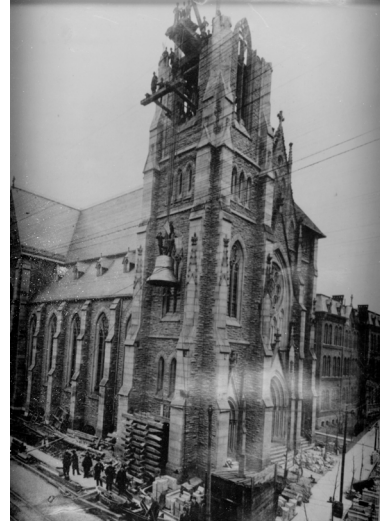
Immaculata/Pilgrim. Tina Russo thanked all who helped make Good Friday Praying of the Steps and Fish Fry so successful.

HCI Golf Outing is June 16th.

Other: There was a question about another possible hillside on Martin. If it occurs call the City(Public Services). Meeting was adjourned at 7:50.

Memories...

While scanning photos at Schulhoff's Tool Rental, (see p. 14) We came across a picture of Saint Francis DeSales Church installing it's bell as seen in photo #1. Luckily we flipped it over and found an old newspaper article which we scanned as picture #2. Then Schluhoff's had one more gem for us that shows the bell being dragged up Gilbert toward the Church as described in the article. Photo #3 shows the bell pausing in its progress, in front of our own Elsinore Tower.



Saint Francis DeSales Church with it's belfry in progress and the bell ascending.
#1

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Laughing in Court:

ATTORNEY: Do you recall the time that you examined the body?

WITNESS: The autopsy started around 8:30 PM.

ATTORNEY: And Mr. Denton was dead at the time?

WITNESS: If not, he was by the time I finished.

MABA – Looking Forward to Summer

by Sue Zimmerman

Usually, winter and early spring are pretty quiet for MABA, but this year's weather combined with an early Easter changed all that. Typically, we have Spring Clean Up the Saturday before Good Friday. This has been the case because it makes the Hill spic and span for the crowds that pray the steps on Good Friday. So, March 24th with a predicted forecast of 6 inches of snow Clean Up had to be cancelled. Again Mother Nature fooled us. GRRR! Thanks to all the people who cleaned up the streets and on the stairs.

Because it had been such a cold spring, we decided to plant pansies for all the business pots and the boxes on the Ida Street Bridge. Thank you to the Pansy Brigade Shari Torbeck, Julia Harkin, Lisa Massa, Debbie Weinstein, Ava Koran, Margaret Mock and Jenny Ferneding. This was a great decision since the pansies survived three snows and blustery winds through March and April.

At our February meeting we decided to leave the pansies until June

You may be seeing a lot of petunias in our public gardens that we tend. Benken's Florists through Keep Cincinnati Beautiful offered to community garden and associations a chance for free petunias. Sue Zimmerman and Maryellen Horrigan signed up and drove to Benken's and filled up the car. A notice went out to our people who tend the public gardens. We have gardens at Elsinore and VanMeter (The Kortekamps), Monastery and VanMeter (Mary Moran and Gail Seifert), Seasongood Bus stop (Margaret Mock), Celestial and Hill (Margaret Mock), The Parkside triangle (Caroline Meier and Terri Abare) Martin Dr. and Hill (Pete Djuric), Columbia Parkway ramp (Dave Zimmerman) and Spike's Garden – top of Hill by the ATM- (The Schultz family).

At the March meeting, the group decided that rather than a three year repeat of the Garden Stroll, we will plan the next Garden Stroll for 2020. This means the planning committee will start the process in January of 2019. The reasoning behind this decision was based on the lack of a wide choice of gardens and the amount of work. This is our one big fundraiser and in the past it helped to buy our original golf cart for watering and then our upgrade to the John Deere Gator. In addition, the money is used to purchase flowers and supplies for business pots and flower boxes and some of the supplies for our Spring and Fall Clean ups. We are also fortunate that people and businesses give us donations to help us do what we do.

On May 21 a committee went to Ft. Thomas Florists to select this year's flowers. We learned that even though the ferns were very successful in the bridge flower boxes, they are very aggressive and have roots that take over and make removal a Herculean task. As this newsletter comes out we will be planting the flowers on Saturday, June 2. We plan to meet at the Monk at 9:30. We also want to have a mini clean up, so lots of volunteers would be great! Soon you will be seeing the Zoomin' Bloom-in' II gator watering the business district on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday and watering the Bridge, Seasongood bus stop, and Spike's garden on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

We meet the second Tuesday of the month. Our location varies so if you want to join us and attend the meeting, simply email our President, Barb Timmins at barbara.timmins65@gmail.com.



Beatrice to the Rescue

By Maryellen Horrigan

When a bloated deranged probably hormonal robin spent hours per day hurling herself against 2 eight foot x 54" double pane windows, crashing, crashing...right next to my computer desk, I turned to MABA for help.

I figured that ladies who spent caring time in their gardens, must have some knowledge of nature and the fauna as well as the flora.

Indeed, there was much practical advice. The acknowledged trick was to discourage the bird before she harmed herself, or our windows. (not to mention the constant clean-up issue.)

Jenny Fennerding came up with a winning solution. She suggested a bobble headed owl sold at Walmart.

Did you know that Walmart has an owl department? You can purchase owls of all sizes and types. We chose Beatrice, a bobble head. She is tied to the deck railing, and is moved every three or four days. I now have no bird visitors at all, just a fast moving squirrel. My neighbors have a lot of birds though. Perhaps they need a owl. Now for the cleanup, again.

More Laughing in Court:

ATTORNEY: What gear were you in at the moment of the impact?

WITNESS: Gucci sweats and Reeboks.

ATTORNEY: What is your date of birth?

WITNESS: July 18th.

ATTORNEY: What year?

WITNESS: Every year.

ATTORNEY: How was your first marriage terminated?

WITNESS: By death.

ATTORNEY: And by whose death was it terminated?

WITNESS: Take a guess.

A Day in Eden *



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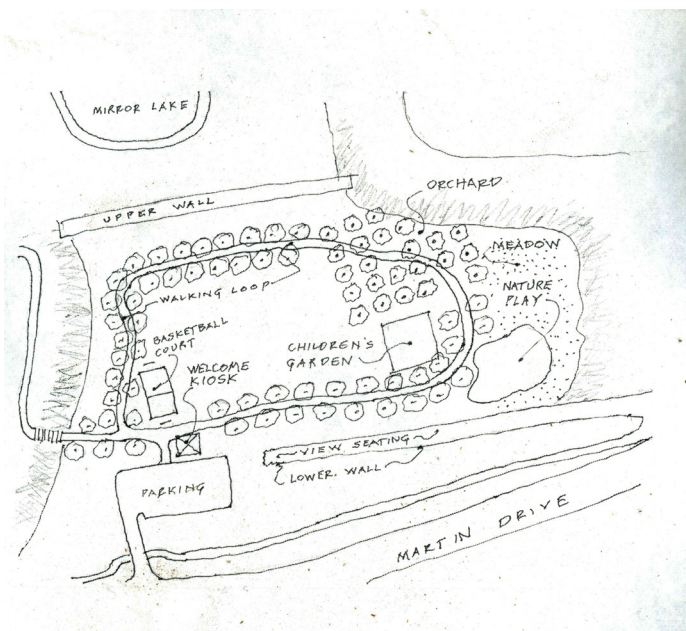




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I Wish I Were...

In an address on June 9, 1931, before the American Institute of Banking at Pittsburgh, PA, Fred W. Thompson of the First and Merchants National of Richmond VA said: "The principle bills issued by a bank in New Orleans before the war between the States were in ten dollar denominations. They were engraved in English on one side, and in French on the other. On the French side, the word "DIX " was prominent; as you know, it means ten.... Louisiana came to be known by the non-French pronouncers as the land of the "dixies", or "dixie land" Dan Emmett , in 1859, wrote the original "Dixie Land" for a minstrel show in New York, embedding in it the line " I wish I were in Dixie."



Tom Jones Commons

by Sue Zimmerman

You probably would recognize Tom Jones if you are a walker or a Mt. Adams pool visitor. Tom lived on the Hill for 45 years—the first 5 on Celestial and the rest on Ida Street. He originally chose Mt. Adams because he could walk to work at P&G. When he retired, he started a routine of walking the Hill every morning. It was this that created his connection to Eden Park. He knows all the paths, and he gradually came to think of it as "his park." He started buying benches through the Parks Foundation—the first one in memory of his dad, and shortly thereafter a bench in memory of his mom. There were more benches. He began to wonder what he could do to keep up the park for the future. Then he realized he was in position to do more than benches. A motto—"If you've done well, you should do good"—came to him.

To "give back" he picked the public library and Eden Park. Both are open to everyone with no questions asked. They don't charge, and both have multiple purposes. His house on Ida was donated to the library. The park idea has been in the works for more than 3 years to create a bigger way to say thank you. Tom, the Parks Foundation, and Steve Shuckman of Cincinnati Parks had more than a few discussions. Tom asked what would be on Steve's wish list and the plan went from there. When Wade Walcutt came on as Parks Director, he included discussions with others who are stake holders (Art Museum, , Playhouse, neighborhoods, etc) in the park. Ideas included sustainability of the environment. A community garden was replaced by an orchard with a walking loop with signage that gave the history of Mt. Adams in one direction of the walk and natural information about Eden Park if you walked in the other direction. A rustic feel and openness is the vibe that appeals to Tom. At the February MACA meeting, Steve Shuckman presented some ideas for the old reservoir that will become Tom Jones Commons. They included a Kiosk with information about the park, attractions near the park and upcoming events. Other ideas include the walking loop, a natural playground, access steps from Mirror Lake to the lower Commons area plus there will be something new to the park—Climbing Walls of various heights and difficulties to supplement the old reservoir walls already popular with visitors.

Tom said he would like to see swings—his favorite of all playground equipment. The basketball court will be kept with picnic tables added near the walking loop so that there would still be a large flexible open space. In April, Tom was back in Cincinnati and met with both the Parks leadership and library leadership to finalize projects. The Eden Park Tom Jones Commons will be phased in over time with ground-breaking likely in the fall.

Tom has seen many changes on the Hill in the past 45 years and witnessed the importance of Eden Park growing. The park is a gem of the city. It is Adams' backyard and Tom wants to help keep it that way.

To the left is a proposal sketch of the Tom Jones Garden. This is a first draft and will see many changes.

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Hill Yes! Backyard Art

by Jim Steiner

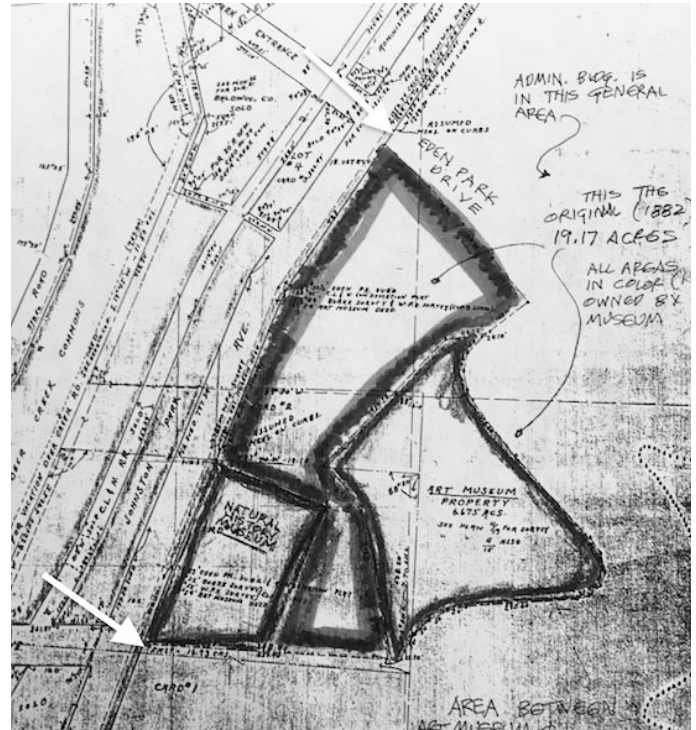
My childhood home was located on a sleepy, small town street corner near a city park. I have vivid memories of its front and backyards and all the adventures and fantasies they stimulated. Sitting on the front porch in the summer eating freshly popped corn was a special treat, and every Saturday evening my brother and I also got a six ounce bottle of Coke for being good during the week. Talk about dying and going to Heaven. The backyard had a large swing set, a small vegetable garden which we helped tend, a charcoal grill my dad used to burn hotdogs, a large silver maple tree that was great for climbing, and plenty of room to play football and pitch an army surplus pup tent for imaginary adventures.

Mount Adams has a front yard and back yard too. How many communities do you know that have a famous river and a “prima vista” in their front yard and a welcoming park filled with attractive destinations, including a world class Art Museum, in its backyard? Children growing up on the Hill spent lots of time at the Art Museum playing “hide and go seek from the guards” during summer and warming up from sledding during the winter. Why was Mount Adams fortunate enough to have its backyard chosen as home to the art museum? Here’s the story.

The beginnings of the Cincinnati Art Museum date to the formation of the Women’s Art Museum Association in 1877. Their mission was to establish an art museum here. In 1880 businessman Charles W. West, who made his fortune as a flourmill operator, stepped up to donate \$150,000 to build the museum, provided the gift be matched by the Cincinnati community. One month later the challenge had been met and enough money was available to commence building. West also donated another \$150,000 in 1882 as an endowment fund for the museum. The Cincinnati Museum Association created to oversee construction and to manage the museum once it was completed, was incorporated in 1881 with Joseph Longworth - Nicholas Longworth’s son – as its president.

Three sites were proposed for the building: Washington Park, Burnet Woods, and Eden Park. The qualifications for the site were outlined by Charles West in a letter accompanying his gift: “The building should be located in some place convenient of access and as free from dirt and smoke as possible and the place selected should be large enough for future additions.” After due consideration the chosen site, 19.71 acres in Eden Park, was sold to the Museum Association for \$1.00 by the city on February 17, 1882. The site included McAvoy’s Hill named for Daniel McAvoy, an arborist, who lived in a house on the site built for him by his employer Nicholas Longworth. McAvoy and Longworth worked together to design the Garden of Eden – future site of Eden Park – and develop Longworth’s vineyards. The city also agreed to keep the buildings and grounds forever free from municipal taxes, charges, and assessments.

To the Left: Art Museum and School of Art circa 1890. The arrow points to the roadbed for streetcar tracks. There was a streetcar stop at the museum. The camera is pointing north. Source Woodhaven-Historic.



Land donated by the city for the Art Museum. Upper arrow delineates the Gilbert Avenue entrance to Eden Park and the lower arrow marks the corner of Elsinore and Gilbert Avenues. WCPO now occupies the land at the corner of Gilbert and Elsinore. Source Bettman Library.

The museum was designed by Cincinnati architect James W. McLaughlin, West’s choice for the project, in a Richardson-Romanesque style. The dedication program of May 17, 1886 described McLaughlin’s creation: “The walls are very massive and constructed of local blue limestone, the lower story up to the water-table in range courses, cornices, etc., are of red syenite granite from Missouri. An imposing archway, flanked by double polished columns of Bay of Fundy granite, marks the entrance. The windows are spacious and filled with large sheets of polished plate glass and the roof is covered with red Akron tiles.” Cincinnati became the first city west of the Alleghenies to have an art museum housed in its own building, and it was heralded as “The Art Palace of the West.” It cost \$330,000, not including interior decoration or finished landscaping. McLaughlin received a fee of \$8,000 for his services





Summer art classes outside the original front entrance to the museum 1928. Source unknown.

The Art Academy of Cincinnati came into existence through a deal involving the City, the University of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Museum Association. Joseph Longworth financially supported the School of Design, housed at the University of Cincinnati's McMicken School of Design, for many years and established a small endowment fund for its benefit. When the Cincinnati Museum Association was incorporated to oversee the construction and management of the museum, Joseph resolved to place the School of Design under its purview. He died before completing arrangements so his son Nicholas, grandson of the first Nicholas Longworth, entered into an agreement with the City – the City owned the University until 1977 when it then became a state funded entity - to transfer the School of Design from the University of Cincinnati to the Museum Association. When the deal was closed, Nicholas donated \$371, 631 to the Museum Association Trustees to build the Art Academy, honoring a promise his father had made.

Construction of the art academy building was finished in 1887. It was also designed by James McLaughlin – he received a fee of \$7,800 - and also done in the Romanesque style. Rubin Springer willed \$20,000 to help build the academy – he also gave \$40,000 toward building the Art Museum - and established an endowment for the academy after its dedication. Springer was a wealthy philanthropist who married into the Kilgour Family – the Kilgour home was on the south side of Mount Adams and built circa 1825 - and became a partner in their wholesale grocery company, Taylor and Kilgour. He also invested in real estate and railroads. He gave a \$125,000 matching grant for the construction of Music Hall and was a generous benefactor to Catholic endeavors including the construction of St. Peter in Chains Cathedral, the Good Samaritan Hospital then on Mount Adams and the Sisters of the Good Shepard, also located on Mount Adams.

The first of several additions to the art museum was the Schmidlapp wing in 1907 designed by famed Chicago architect Daniel Burnham, and today the museum's temple fronted entrance. Jacob G. Schmidlapp donated \$100,000 for the building to honor his daughter, Emma Louise Schmidlapp, who was killed in a 1900 train wreck near Kansas City, Missouri while on a family trip to the West Coast with her mother, father and maternal grandmother. Emelle, Jacob's wife also died but his mother-in-law, Mrs. Julius Balke, although severely injured, survived, as did Jacob. A second tragedy befell Mr. Schmidlapp when another daughter,

Charlotte Rose Schmidlapp was killed in a car accident in the south of France while on a graduation trip in 1906. He established the Charlotte R. Schmidlapp fund – a \$250,000 endowment - in her honor dedicated to the needs of women and girls.

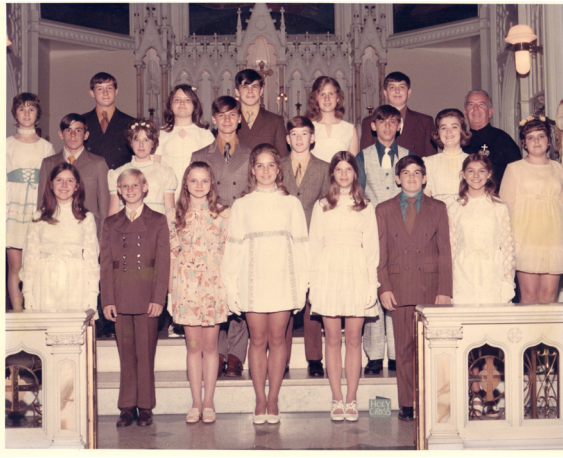


The art museum and art school circa 1910. The Schmidlapp Wing is lighter colored in front of the art school. Note the twin reservoirs in the foreground, the Eden Park pump house in the lower right corner and the Baldwin Building to the right of the museum complex close to the right edge of the photo. Source unknown.

Other additions to the Art Museum over the years included the Ropes wing in 1910, the Emery, Hanna and French wings in 1930, the Frederick and Eleanor Alms wing in 1937 and the Adams-Emery wing in 1965. In 2003 the Adams-Emery Wing was converted to the Cincinnati Wing and housed a permanent display of the city's art history. That same year, museum admission was made free by a generous donation by the Lois and Richard Rosenthal Foundation. The renovation of the former Art Academy building was completed in 2013 and opened as the Longworth Wing of the museum. The renovated building houses staff offices and the Mary R. Schiff library.



The museum in a contemporary photo. The four pillars of the Schmidlapp Wing front the entrance to the museum. Source Cincinnati Art Museum.



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have to be from the
70's. The girls have
white gloves with
their minis and those
bell bottoms are a
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*Right and Below: St .Patrick's Day on the
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*Left: The Mt Adams pedal wagon crew from the
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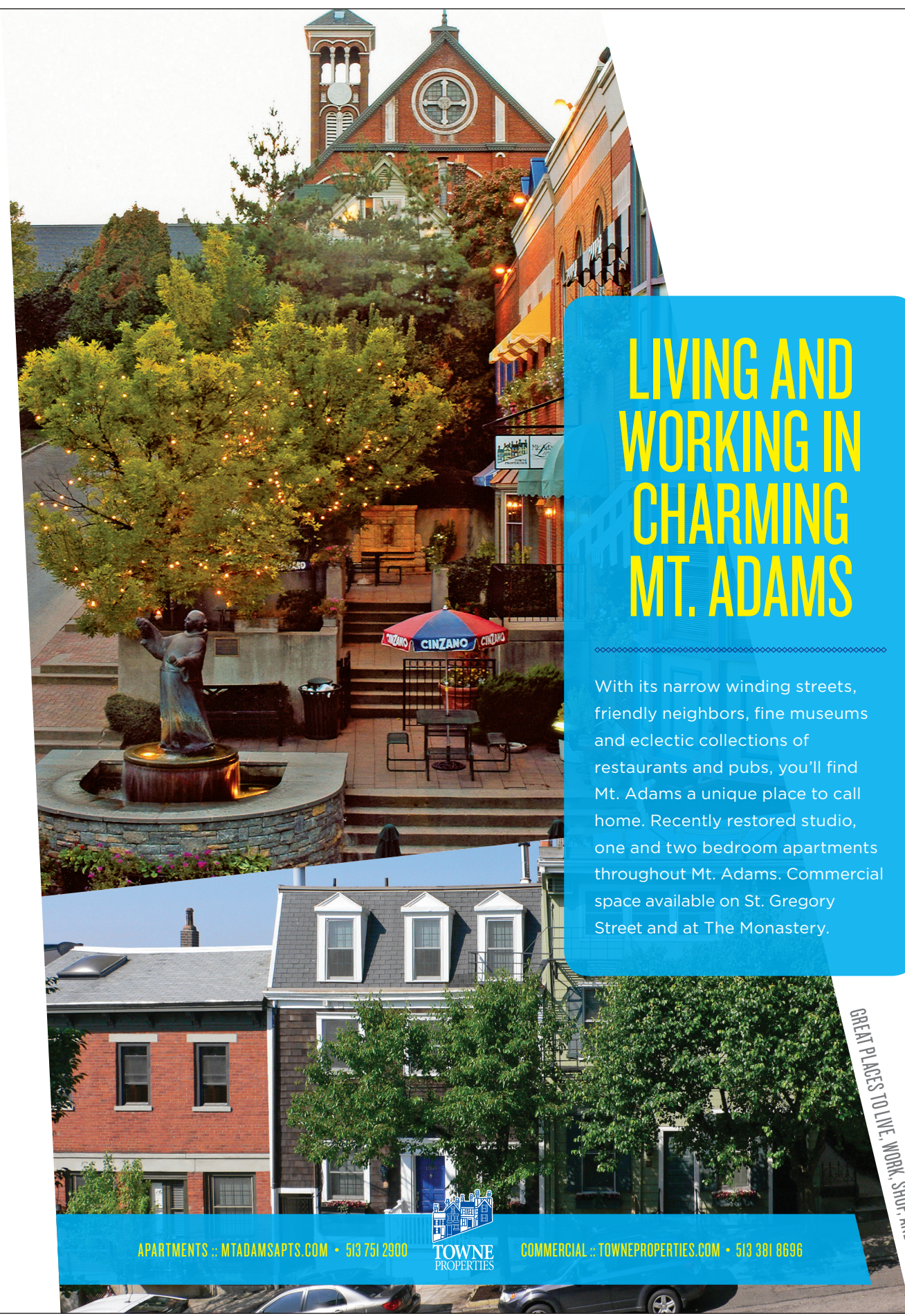
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An interview with Damien Baldet

"Damian Baldet holds an MFA in acting from the College Conservatory of Music. After graduation, he moved to Los Angeles where he mainly tended bar at George Hamilton's wine and cigar bar in Beverly Hills. After being fired for reasons which remain unclear (but which probably have something to do with him fearfully giving away too many free drinks to a family of mobsters who frequented the establishment), he started to think of making a change. He'd been in Los Angeles for 5 years and had not landed one paying acting job, aside from his old station wagon getting cast in a Volkswagen commercial as the "before" car.

He was accepted to the graduate acting program at the University of California San Diego, the third-ranked acting school in the country.

After UCSD, he moved to New York and worked mainly with a young company comprised of fellow UCSD alums called The Civilians. With The Civilians, he helped to research and create several of their early works and performed with the company in New York, London and at the Aspen Comedy Festival. The Civilians have gone on to enjoy international acclaim as one of the originators of the verbatim theatre movement, which creates new works and music directly from interviews.

In 2005, he landed the role of Timon in the national tour of Disney's The Lion King. He appeared in green makeup, strapped to a very large puppet for close to 2000 performances in London, Taipei, Las Vegas and in more US cities than he can remember.

After leaving Lion King in 2013, he appeared on Broadway in the Tony-nominated revival of *Machinal*, followed by a role in a new Civilians show at the storied Public Theatre in New York. After, he starred as Herbert Hoover in a rock-concert-meets-biography called *Hoover Comes Alive!* directed by Alex Timbers.

Then things slowed down, as they occasionally will in the biz. He came home to Cincinnati where he had the honor of appearing at the Playhouse in the Park in last year's *Jane Eyre*. He decided to stay and get a real job.

He's now very happily (and steadily) employed as the Kitchen Manager of Bow Tie Cafe, where he gets to make lots and lots of eggs. So far, he finds the work to be a welcome and therapeutic change from the penniless insanity of being a New York actor."



Pictured to the left, are local Leading Ladies Ellen Dick, Mary Moran, Evi Banzhaf-McCord and Margo Hall

Leading Ladies Support Theatre

by Mary Moran

.Playhouse in the Park started a group called **Leading Ladies** to help support live Theater Production in Mt. Adams. It has been 5 years and a very successful run. Currently we have about 165 members with 31 members on the Steering Committee. This is open to Ladies only!

This year we raised in excess of \$110,000 for play production. Every year we are given the challenge of supporting 1 play from the announced production for the upcoming season. We have had a variety of genres. Jane Austin and Charlotte Bronte period productions, comedy and this year Rock and Roll, with the play Marie and Rosetta.

Each year we plan and execute 4 "girls night out" events that have a

theater educational component. Set building, directing, theater choreographed combat and casting plays to name a few programs.

One of my favorites was "An Evening with Erma Bombeck." The 60's cocktail theme was a fun night of bell bottoms and pillbox hats. Our last event this year in May, will feature theatrical costume, hair and makeup after fun cocktails and dinner.

Each year we go to the last dress rehearsal of the play we support. After a wonderful catered dinner, we spend the evening experiencing the play with a friend we bring along for the evening.

Next year is already in the works. We hope to learn more about theater production at the Playhouse we love, secure woman's work in theater and support having Great Theater in Mt. Adams. We have many Mt. Adams Ladies in our Roster of Leading Ladies from all over the city. Want to consider joining? Contact Mary Moran mare@fuse.net

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MACA Minutes May 1, 2018

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order at HCI Community room by President Kurt Meier at 7 pm. Directors in attendance were – Janet Steiner, Pat Feghali, Bill Moran, Jenny and Russ Ferneding. Officers in attendance were – Kurt Meier, Frank Obermeyer, Tom Abare, and Sue Zimmerman.

Police Report: Sgt. Davis and Officer Chilton reported. In April there were five auto break-ins: 1004 Hatch –nothing taken, 901 Hatch-Cell phone, I-pad x2, headphones (vehicle was unlocked), 1130 Fuller- \$2 taken, 1118 Fuller- nothing taken. Auto thefts- 1108 Fuller Jeep Grand Cherokee taken (keys left on driver's side door). The Jeep was recovered 3 days later abandoned in the District 3 area and 1107 Wareham Jeep Cherokee taken –this started out as a theft from auto. Another vehicle the owner owns was broken into and the key to the Jeep was taken. The theft was caught on video by Towne Properties and now has an investigator on the case. The police have a plan to cover the area. There is continuous work on the homeless situation. If you see or experience something suspicious call 765-1212 if it is not an emergency, or call 911 if immediate help is needed. Sometimes the person banging on your door in the wee hours of the morning may not seem like a threat, but could have some other problem that could use police help. Don't wait until after the fact. Two other thefts – one was butterfly taken from Krohn-arrest made, and 508 Baum –a fire hydrant was taken a witness observed 2 individuals remove it and put it in their vehicle.

Approval of Minutes: Chuck Curran moved to accept April's minutes; Jim Horrigan seconded. Minutes approved.

President's Report: Kurt Meier... The volunteer of the month was the Brecount Family for doing Clean Up in the snow. The For Sale signs on the Carney curve should be removed because they are on City property. The Revitalization of the Business District continues. One project is making Pavilion a wedding walk. Designs are in process. Two restaurants are coming to the Hill in the near future. The Greater Eden Park Strategic Plan will be meeting in early May. Dutch Cambuzzi and Graeme Daly reported on Adams Edge (Elsinore and Wareham). The construction is slated to start in the near future which should take 18 months. Dutch said he will try to keep the mess and traffic problems down to the minimum. There will be 64 luxury apartments with 90-100 off street parking spots. If a problem arises, contact Graeme Daly (manager) at AE.GRAEME@GMAIL.COM.

Vice-President: Frank Obermeyer... Frank thanked those who were responsible for the community picnic last weekend; it was a great success. Committee Reports:

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel wished success to the Adams Edge. He said that the work with Dutch and Planning and Development members was excellent. His committee in the next 3-4 months will be working a general principles document for dealing with zoning appeals. The aim is to have consistency. A question was raised about creating a place for outdoor community gatherings. The speaker was under the impression one was in the offing, but that doesn't seem to be so.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare reported two new lifetime and two new annual memberships. Ads from the Grapevine-\$700, Donations

of \$1,000 each from Hixson and Baldwin for Cinema in the City were received. \$50 went to the Attorney General to make MACA and MABA legal entities. Thanks to Debbie Weinstein for the MABA information. Also an installment was paid to Human Nature.

MABA: Sue Zimmerman reported for Pres. Barb Timmins. Since we planted the pansies in March, we have moved the summer planting to June 2. Meet at the Monk statue at 9:30 if you want to plant or do some mini-clean up. Next MABA meeting is May 8th at Tohi Tearoom at 6:30. For more information contact barbara.timmins65@gmail.com.

Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding reported that she was able to get ODOT to clean up the ramp from I-471 to Martin Drive. It does look so much better. She also reported that the garbage from the homeless on Baum Street has been cleared. If the garbage problem comes back, contact FixitCincy.com. The more reports the faster the problem can be handled.

Membership: Jim Horrigan- For new people Jim explained that annual membership is \$10 and lifetime is \$100. There is also a corporate membership. Jim added that the HCI Golf Outing is June 16. Business and community teams are forming. The golf scramble is at California and includes lunch. There will be a steak dinner at Immaculata. For dinner only cost is \$20 (for the non-golfers).

Neighborhood NSP Program: Terri Abare – no report

Business Guild Meeting: Maryellen Horrigan / Janet Steiner. Amigos should be opening in 30 days. Business Guild membership is rising. The Guild has placed a 4 page ad in City View – book that is placed in hotel rooms. There is a bit of Mt. Adams history along with the businesses. **M.O.T.H. (Music on the Hill) Festival** is slated for Aug 19. Art Walk is in question; maybe a fall date.

Grapevine: Maryellen Horrigan/Sue Zimmerman. We are on deadline for the summer issue. One article will be on Curb Your Dog- it isn't enough to pick up the poop. Please don't let your pet urinate on the flower beds... If you owe money please pay up. We need the Cinema poster.

Community Life: Pat Feghali- Community picnic was a success. The Cinema in the City events are on Fridays- June 8 Sandlots with Comet Bluegrass All-Stars, July 13 Elf with Sound Body Jazz Orchestra, and August 10- Labyrinth with Jake Speed and the Freddie's.

Cincinnati Neighborhood Margaret Mock is team captain The Opening Ceremony and Parade of Neighborhoods is July 21 at Washington Park. Events are around town July 22-28. Currently Margaret is looking to fill teams. For more details email Margaret – mg-mock59@gmail.com. We need people to walk in the parade and carry our banner. Last CNG competition Mt. Adams came in 17th out of 52 neighborhoods.

Red Bull Soapbox Derby is coming back to Mt. Adams. Frank wanted to give a special thanks to Andy Shank for all the work he does with the website.

C.I.P/ Civic Development Projects: Russ Ferneding...Nothing to report New Business:

Mt. Adams Walks are back, Jim Steiner tells us. ...1pm Sundays



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Sue Zimmerman – **Pilgrim Chapel** will be having a Garden Party for members and the community on Sunday, June 3 at 11:45. Come meet the new pastor, Dave Schwab.

HCI Festival is August 3 & 4. Tina Russo tells us it is the same as last year with scavenger hunt, international food, games. The silent auction will open online the week before the festival. Ava Koren is in charge of volunteers.

CRC After School Day Camp will be ending reported by Vanessa Hendersen.

Summer Day Camp for Children 5-12 registration is going on now \$134.50 per week- we accept ODJFS vouchers. SDC begins May 29-August 10 with hours 7 am to 6 pm. CPS will provide free breakfast and lunch.

Aquatics will offer **lifeguard classes** at Bush May 29- June 2. Please contact Aquatics at 513-357-7665. June 1 Vanessa will meet the life guards for Mt. Adams Pool at LeBlond and May 31 the guards for Bush at Bush Pool.

Neighborhood Games will have qualifier events at Bush June 9 10am-1pm for Mt. Adams and Walnut Hills. 50 Plus Cincy Celebration May 16 at Fountain Square – music, dancing, fun activities, and free lunch. For free lunch please register at aarp.org/Cincinnati or call 877-926-8300. CRC will offer City wide Bingo on May 7 at Mt. Washington Center 11am to 2pm. Please contact Senior Department at 352-4020. CRC Center Membership –seniors \$10, adults \$25, young adults \$10, junior \$2.

Cards are valid at all CRC Recreation. More information log on to www.cincyrec.org

Brian Frank- There was a problem on Eggleston with noise. Can't event be located further from residents? It was suggested when this happens call 765-1212 while the noise is happening.

Final Hearing on the B&B's run by Michelle Campbell is June 21 at 9 am at Two Centennial Plaza room 500.

Maureen Webb- **MAYC** The Yacht Club will be having a Derby Day event at Bow Tie Café May 5 -5:30 to 8:00. There will be a hat contest and a bow tie contest. May 16th there will be a Garden Party at Blind Lemon 5:30 -8:00. June 9 Celebrate MAYC 15th Anniversary (RSVP) on B&B Riverboat Cruise. June 10 the Blessing of the Fleet 12:15 at Celestial and Hill.

Pickle Ball for the Hill was proposed by Bob Works.. He is going to be exploring possibilities after talking to Vanessa Henderson.

Chuck Curran moved to adjourn and Maryellen Horrigan seconded. Meeting was adjourned at 7:55.

Note: Trash pickup on Mt Adams is on non-holiday Mondays. Please do not put out your trash before Sunday afternoon, and remove all barrels by Tuesday evening. Holiday pickup is a one day delay.

Holy Cross-Immaculata Highlights

By: Elaine Fuell



A Wonderful Good Friday at HCI

On Friday, March 30, thousands of Cincinnati area residents of all faiths visited Holy Cross-Immaculata parish for the annual Good Friday Praying of the Steps, just as they have for 158 years.

The two Passion Services filled the church, and we had a steady stream of people enjoying coffee and donuts in the morning, La Rosa's pizza at lunch, and our famous Fish Fry in the afternoon and evening.

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

HCI Hilltoppers

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

On May 8, The Hilltoppers visited the Jack Casino in Downtown Cincinnati, which was preceded by Mass. On June 12, they plan to meet at Mass and then take a trip to The Cabana for lunch. As is usual they will be off for the summer and resume again in the fall.

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

May Crowning

On the weekend of May 12-13 Holy Cross - Immaculata held a May Crowning at all Masses. This special tradition in devotion to our Blessed Mother Mary dates back several centuries. Mothers and daughters, grandmothers and grand-daughters were recognized and participated in the May Crowning processional and crowning at each of the weekend Masses.

Annual HCI Golf Outing, Saturday, June 16

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

The event begins at 12 noon on Saturday, June 16, with lunch at the golf course followed by a 1:15 p.m. shotgun start. We use a scramble format, and provide lunch, refreshments during play, carts, and a steak or chicken dinner at the parish for just \$110 per player or \$440 per foursome.

We are also offering a special Sponsorship Package - \$500 for a Hole Sponsorship and a foursome.

Not a golfer? You are also welcome to join us at the parish center for a delicious steak/chicken dinner at approximately 5:30 p.m., all for just \$20.

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

Prayer Partner

About 4 years ago, the Archdiocese asked HCI Parish to accept a Prayer Partner from one of the seminarians studying for the priesthood. We were paired with Jacob Willig. Jacob has visited our parish several times to speak, including last year at our Lenten Soup Supper about his visit and work with Mother Theresa and her nuns in Calcutta. We have sent cards and small gifts of encouragement to him during this time. Jacob was ordained on May 19 at the Cathedral of St. Peter in Chains. We wish him well in his priestly assignment and are so happy to have him as a priest of our archdiocese!

Holy Cross-Immaculata Mt. Adams Festival

Mark your calendars now for the Holy Cross-Immaculata Mt. Adams Festival! This annual summer tradition in Mt. Adams will take place on Friday, August 3 and Saturday, August 4 from 5:30 p.m. to midnight each night.

The Festival has something for everyone! The Festival begins Friday evening continuing an activity we tried for the first time last year: a special Scavenger Hunt through Mt. Adams! This is open to anyone and is a fun, family-friendly way to explore Mt. Adams before spending the evening at the Festival. Celebrate the end of the work week on Friday with live entertainment by What She Said, a local party band, plenty of food and drinks, and an expanded casino.

Saturday features entertainment by Haymarket Riot, local favorites from the 1970s and 1980s that joined us for the first time last year and was a huge hit! Saturday is also the raffle drawing for the Grand Prize of \$10,000 cash.

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

Both nights we will offer great food, including an International Food Festival. Sample bites of favorite foods from all around the world such as Mexico, Greece, Italy, Germany, and America. And of course, we'll have the Hot Grille serving up your favorite festival-fare. As always, desserts will be available, too!

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

An air-conditioned casino room with expanded offerings and traditional

Pilgrim's Progress

By Sue Zimmerman



Pilgrim Chapel is getting to know our new pastor Dave Schwab. During the month of May we had coffee talks with Pastor Dave. Most of us begin our mornings with either a cup of coffee or a cup of tea. Joining friends and family for a cup of coffee at Starbucks or another local coffee shop has become a tradition. Sharing a cup with one another is a great way to get to know others. It is a great means to forge new friendships. Members and friends of our church received an invitation to meet with Pastor Dave in a small group setting to forge a new friendship & new beginnings. The Coffee Talks were held at Mt. Adams Bar & Grill. Join Us- Sunday June 3rd immediately following worship for Mt. Adams Pilgrim Chapel's Annual Garden Party. The Garden Party is held each year to thank Pilgrims for their support of the church. The Lee String Quartet will serenade us in the Garden. Stacey Woolley, violinist with The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will join the String Quartet. Hors d'oeuvres, Refreshments, and Desserts will be served. Please invite family & friends as we enjoy a wonderful afternoon in our garden areas at church 11:45 to 2:15.



Pilgrim's New Pastor, Rev. Dr. David Schwab.

On Sunday July 1 will be Independence Sunday Celebration which will have a patriotic theme. Every year we celebrate American Baseball Sunday. There will be a service that embraces America's pastime and traditions at the 10:30 service with great preaching and music. After the service with we will have the famous Col. Robert Croskery's BBQ and Grill Out.

Pilgrim will be participating in a Pulpit Exchange July 15, 22, and 29. The theme is Three Great Loves: Neighbor, Children, and Creation. Guest ministers who are part of SONKA (Southern Ohio & Northern Kentucky Association of the UCC) visiting pastors while our pastor Dave Schwab will be preaching other UCC churches. These Loves as expressed in both the Old and New Testaments encourages us to embrace one another welcoming all as Children of God, being good stewards of our environment. The goal of this program is to widen the connection between community and church. Sunday services are held at 10:30. There is Sunday school for kids at the same time. Well behaved dogs are welcome to come with their owners.



M.O.T.H.is Here

The Business Guild is trying something new this year.

August 19th 2018 will be our first event of MOTH

Six to seven bars will have live music on Sunday afternoon... starting time is TBA. Some music groups could be 1-3 pieces. Others might be larger, depending on the venue. Each group will play for a preset period of time, and then move to a different bar.

Each venue will offer a different genre of music, from

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Labyrinth

Friday August 10 - with
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Presented by the Mt. Adams Civic Association At Eden Park, Seasingood Pavilion

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

To help make our Silent Auction the best it can be, we'll be holding special Silent Auction donation weekends throughout the summer, all with special themes of popular Silent Auction items. Watch for more information about this in the HCI Weekly Bulletin. Also, some auction items will be available for bidding online in the weeks before the Festival, so watch for special announcements about this as time gets closer.

This year we will also once again be offering fundraising Parties. These Parties are events that you can bid on, often quite reasonably at \$25-\$100, and spend time with some of your favorite neighbors or make new friends! Some of last year's Parties included a Wine-Themed Party, a Brunch Party, a Children's Pool Party, a Gourmet Dinner, and other great events.

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

Guido Street, also known as David Crowley Way, will be closed to all vehicular traffic starting at 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 29 for festival set-up and continuing through Monday, August 6. There will be no parking permitted on Guido Street or in the Holy Cross-Immaculata parking lot during this time.

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

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

It's Summer and We Repaint

If you plan on refreshing the paint on your outdoor furniture this summer, we have two suggestions. First, the so called "Hyde Park Plaza" which is actually in Oakley on Paxton Avenue next to Krogers, has two stellar sources. Ace Hardware has an amazing selection of colors in spray paint for many different usages. Still can't find your color? Go down the sidewalk to Michael's and check out their selection. Be sure to read if the paint is for outdoor use.

Secondly, buy twice the amount you need. It will take more than you think, and the manufacturers change their colors each year, and they won't be the same. You will then have enough to touch up and/or recover.

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About Our Cover

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Above is a picture of your publisher scrubbing down the mosaic floor of the bus stop at the CAM entry. Your editor was safely high and dry on the bench dutifully recording this labor.

Pictured on our June issue's cover, this mosaic was a project of Art-works, the summer program that gives school aged children an opportunity to work on large artistic Community projects. I remember that funds were low, and they hand clipped every single tile for this project.

It has weathered well. For some reason, the purple tiles have spalled, much like slate. This has caused the color surface to almost consistently slough off and leave the cement colored sub layer to view. We hope some effort can be expended to repair and enhance this Mt Adams treasure. Pictured/or represented in tile are the Playhouse, the Art Museum, the Mirror Lake Fountain, the Krohn Conservatory with flowers and butterflies, Seasongood Pavilion, and the Eden Park Gazebo, our funny houses, and, omitted on our cover, the Ohio River.

What's Up at the Main Library

Exhibits

Botany through the Ages (May 18–Aug. 19)

This exhibit features books on botany from all over the world and during different time periods. The exhibit will include detailed drawings, pressed flowers, moss samples and even wood samples. The exhibit will be displayed in the Joseph S. Stern, Jr. Cincinnati Room.

Bookworks Exhibit (May 19–Sept. 2)

The Cincinnati Book Arts Society (CBAS) will hold its 19th annual Bookworks exhibit of traditional and contemporary handmade books on the second floor connector. The exhibit will showcase the work of professional and amateur artists, archivists and conservators of book art. CBAS and the Library are organizing two artist walk-throughs of the exhibit at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 3, and Sunday, Aug. 19.

Keith Kuhn Memorial Book Arts Exhibit (June 11–July 23)

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

Get your passport to fun at the Library during Summer Adventure (June 1–July 31)

Read, explore and create this summer to give your brain a boost every day during Summer Adventure. All ages are invited to participate. Stop by any Library location starting June 1 to get your Adventure Kit, which includes: a Summer Adventure passport, a free book, a voucher for a free view level ticket to a Cincinnati Reds game, and a Coney Island coupon.

Use your passport as a guide to your Summer Adventure. Record your reading and other learning activities all summer long, and check in at the Library once per week to earn prizes. Each time you check in, you will get a stamp in your passport and a scratch card that will reveal your prize! Weekly check-in starts June 3. At each weekly check in, you will also be entered for a chance to win the Grand Prize, four tickets to Coney Island! Winners will be chosen Aug. 1.

Brain Camps

The Library offers a variety of fun and educational events during the summer months for students in grades 1-12. Brain Camps and Mini Brain Camps are specially designed to provide opportunities for students to explore STREAM and other topics through hands-on activities. These summer enrichment opportunities help battle summer learning loss and prepare students to start school in the fall ready to learn.

Join us for a summer of fun at the William Huenneke Homework Center at the Main Library's North Building. Registration for July Brain Camps begins 2 p.m., June 1. To register or learn more, call 513-369-3121.

July 9–13 — Art (Grades 3-5)

July 16–20 — Geography (Grades 1-2)

July 23–27 — LEGO Robotics (Grades 3-5)

July 30–Aug. 3 — ACT Prep (Grades 10-12)

Classes and Events

Genealogy Websites: An Introduction!

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

Learn How to Quilt

From beginners to pros, everyone is welcome to join us for quilting in the MakerSpace every Monday morning 10 a.m. to noon. Adults only. No registration required.

Angels and Superheroes: Compassionate Educators in an Era of School Accountability

Educators don't get enough credit for their efforts to enrich the lives of their students. Two local educators believe the school accountability movement makes those efforts more challenging. In their new book, *Angels and Superheroes*, authors Jack M. Jose and Krista L. Taylor explain how teachers can cultivate trust and compassion while managing the pressures of the testing movement 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 6.

Laurel and Hardy Movie Night

Join us for a screening of Laurel and Hardy's classic comedy feature "Sons of the Desert" and short "The Music Box." In collaboration with the 2018 International Sons of the Desert Convention 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 13.

Being Black & Gay in Cincinnati

Join us for a community conversation about living as a gay or transgender African American in Cincinnati. Every voice matters in a safe and respectful environment. Share your stories and experiences, and learn from others 2-4 p.m. Saturday, June 16. In honor of Pride Cincinnati 2018.

This Won't Hurt a Bit: Everything You Need to Know About Drafting a Manuscript

You've decided to do it! You're going to write a book. Join Writer-in-Residence Emma Carlson Berne 1-3 p.m. Saturday, June 23, for instruction on every stage of the manuscript-writing process. She will cover outlining, creating chapters, story arc and character development, as well as writer's block and timelines. Discussion will include both fiction and nonfiction. Bring your questions! Registration is suggested through our online calendar: CincinnatiLibrary.evanced.info/signup/Calendar.

collaborWRITE: a public writing workshop

2:30 p.m. Saturdays, June 30, July 28 and Aug. 25

Join us to explore new writing techniques and to share your work. Feel free to bring a piece of writing up to three pages of poetry, fiction, or anything in between. It can't hurt to bring your favorite pen or pencil, but we will provide some as well. Or just bring yourself. No registration required.

Intellectual Property Open House

2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, July 28

Need help understanding intellectual property? Think you want to file for a patent but aren't sure? Maybe a trademark would be better? Join us for this program. Ask questions, check out the USPTO website, and find out which intellectual property protection is right for you and your business. No registration required.

Shopping

46th Annual June Sale Has a New Location

Deal hunters and book lovers can stock up on books, CDs, DVDs and more at the Friends of the Public Library Annual Sale set for the first week of June. Due to construction at the Main Library, this year's event will be held at the Used Book Store at the Warehouse in Hartwell (8456 Vine St., Cincinnati OH 45231). Profits from the Friends' sales fund programs and special events. If you're looking for the ultimate bargain, wait until Saturday, June 9, to buy a Friends' shopping bag for \$10 and fill it up with whatever can fit!

Friends Annual Sale Hours of Operation:

Saturday, June 2, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 3, noon to 5 p.m. (Special Feature: Religion)

Monday, June 4, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 5, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 6, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Special Feature: Cookbooks)

Thursday, June 7, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Special Feature: Collectibles/Vintage)

Friday, June 8, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (50 percent off)

Saturday, June 9, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Bag Day)

Beyond the Library's Walls

See the Story Book Club at the Art Museum, Eden Park Drive, Saturdays @ 11:30 a.m.

Join the Cincinnati Art Museum and the Public Library for exciting free book and art discussions! July 21: Cleopatra: A Life by Stacy Schiff

Save the Date

Books by the Banks

The 12th Annual Books by the Banks: Cincinnati Regional Book Festival Cultivate your love of the written word at the 12th annual Books by the Banks 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Duke Energy Convention Center. During this free book festival, meet and talk with more than 100 national, regional and local authors and book illustrators and get your books signed. There are a variety of engaging book talks and author panel discussions to enjoy too. Plus, young readers can enjoy costumed storybook characters, music, crafts and other fun activities in the Kids' Corner and Teen Scene. Visit www.booksbythebanks.org.

Holiday Closures

Independence Day — Wednesday, July 4

Randomly Listed Summer Events

MAYC 15th Anniversary Celebration Weekend: mtadamsyachtclub.com

Sat. June 9- You're invited to attend MAYC Commodore's Cruise on "Belle of Cincinnati" (B & B Riverboat). 6-9 pm. Music, dancing, buffet, cash bar. RSVP online.

Sun. June 10- Blessing of the Fleet. Hill St. Garden (Celestial & Hill Streets). 12:15- 1:30 pm. Mimosas included!

Official Presentation of Proclamation: "Mt. Adams Yacht Club Day" in Cincinnati.

Fri. June 29- Happy Hour at Chapter. 5:30-7:30 pm.

Wed. July 18- Celebrate Summer! Sandbar at Four Seasons Marina. 5:30-8 pm.

Fri. July 27- Happy Hour at Chapter. 5:30-7:30 pm.

Thurs. Aug. 16- Riverside Marina (Dayton, KY). 5:30-8 pm.

Fri. Aug. 31- Happy Hour at Chapter. 5:30-8 pm.

June 21 BnB Citation hearing: Two Centennial Plaza room 500, 9:00 am

HCI/Mt Adams Golf Outing June 16, contact jhorrigan1@cinci.rr.com

HCI Church Festival Aug 3, 4

Amigos open June TBA

Aug 19th **Music on the Hill MOTH** see p. 25

We love the concept of mixed styles of music played simultaneously all over the Hill. More details to be announced.

Blind Lemon: music Sundays 4:30-12:00

Spring and Bonfires is rolling right into the Garden open nightly with outdoor music.

We are going to start the music a bit earlier as more of our guests have requested it.

Monday-Thursday 7:30-12:00

Friday - Saturday - Sunday 6:30 - 1:00

New Beer and Wine list coming soon.

Mt. Adams Bar and Grill:

The Playhouse in the Park will be closing for the summer but we won't so stay tuned for some specials throughout the summer so we can keep our Hill residents happy.

New Beer and Wine list coming soon.

Don't forget our special Happy Hour on Wines half priced bottles 5-8

Monday through

Wednesday.

Quincy's

Live Music every Saturday. Happy hour \$10.00 bottles of wine. Email or call us to host your party at Quincy's

Free pool, darts and shuffle board every day

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Above, MAYC held Derby Day at the Bow Tie. The Hats definitely were a favorite

Our Genealogy, column, ordinarily appearing on this page, got bumped this month. Lots of news just seemed more important. We will continue the series next month. Though, we would like to hear your opinion of the use of a genealogy DNA chart to track down an historic serial rapist/killer. mellenvine65@gmail.com

CINCINNATI ART MUSEUM SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS & EVENTS

By Kaitlyn Sharo

Ragnar Kjartansson: The Visitors and Scenes from Western Culture Now–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.

Cagnacci: Painting Beauty and Death Now–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.

***Terracotta Army: Legacy of the First Emperor of China** Now–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.

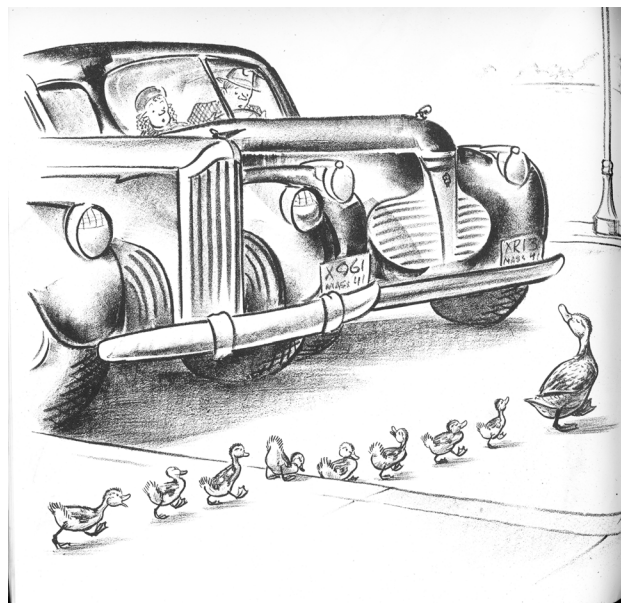
Hours:

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.



Illus. from Robert McCloskey's "Make Way for Ducklings."

As a Yankee, Robert McCloskey's art runs in my veins. Bronze statue replicas of his famed "Make Way For Ducklings" adorn Boston's Public Gardens right alongside the live descendents of the original models. The Public Gardens, an Olmstead design, is placed next to the Boston Commons. This latter park was once the grazing ground for the cattle of the local inhabitants. A handful of Colonial homes, still existing in the area, zealously guard their inherited right to graze cattle on the Common grounds. MCH

Cincinnati Code of Ordinances

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At a recent meeting with City Lawyers, the point was made that if zoning usage is not allowed by specific code, it is illegal. Therefore, code must change to meet changing usages. Current code is:

§ 1401-01-B3. - Bed and Breakfast Home.

"Bed and breakfast home" means an owner-occupied dwelling licensed as a rooming house, pursuant to Chapter 855 of the Municipal Code, of no more than three guest rooms providing lodging and breakfast accommodations to paying guests and a maximum stay of no more than four consecutive weeks. Kitchen facilities are not provided for use by guests.

(Ordained by Ord. No. 15-2004, eff. Feb. 13, 2004)

§ 1401-01-B4. - Bed and Breakfast Inn.

"Bed and breakfast inn" means an establishment licensed, pursuant to Chapter 855 of the Municipal Code, of no more than five guest rooms providing lodging and meal accommodations to paying guests and a maximum stay of no more than four consecutive weeks. Kitchen facilities are not provided for use by guests.

(Ordained by Ord. No. 15-2004, eff. Feb. 13, 2004)

§ 1419-09. - Bed and Breakfast Homes and Inns.

Bed and breakfast homes and bed and breakfast inns must be located, developed and operated in compliance with the following:

(a)

Number of Rooms. No more than three rooms for rent may be allowed in a bed and breakfast home and no more than five rooms for rent in a bed and breakfast inn.

(b)

Appearance. In all residential districts, the exterior appearance of a structure housing a bed and breakfast home may not be altered from its residential character.

(c)

Business License Required. A current business license must be obtained and posted in compliance with Chapter 855, Rooming Houses, of the Municipal Code.

(d)

Limitation on Services Provided. Meals and rental of bedrooms are limited to registered guests. Separate or additional kitchens for guests are prohibited.

(e)

Parking. One parking space for every guest room, in addition to the requirements for the dwelling itself, as prescribed in Chapter 1425, Parking

and Loading.

(f)

Signs. The requirements of Chapter 1427, Signs, apply.

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According to the City's legal Dept. available on line, Mt Adams is not a legal Transient Rental Zone .

However, we would point out that Under current codes, no more than THREE rooms can be rented, It must OWNER OCCUPIED, ONE PARKING SPACE FOR EACH RENTED ROOM plus owner, no kitchen access. Plus, Illegally using the Church, the Museum, Playhouse, or Highland Towers is finable. Enforcement is under discussion.

OTR wants income, Mt Adams wants peace and real neighbors.

Nick Swartsel wrote in a CiryBeat article re. BnB's "can sometimes incentivize property owners, or investors who snatch up rental properties, to convert traditional houses or apartment buildings into full-time Airbnb sites, which in turn can displace residents and eat into a city's housing stock."

Cincinnati City Councilman David Mann will introduce an ordinance seeking to mitigate what he says are negative effects of sites like Airbnb, VRBO and others on rental tenants and the city's available rental housing stock.

"I am very concerned about rental housing being emptied out and converted totally to transient Airbnb visitors," Mann says of the proposal.

"This will only aggravate our affordable housing crisis."

Mann acknowledges the "very real positive economic and tourism benefits" of sites like Airbnb and notes that owner-occupied housing isn't included in the law

Mann's proposed ordinance would require landlords seeking to rent entire buildings on sites like Airbnb for less than 30 days to get a city license, subject to city inspections and yearly renewal, and to rent those buildings for less than 90 days out of a calendar year.

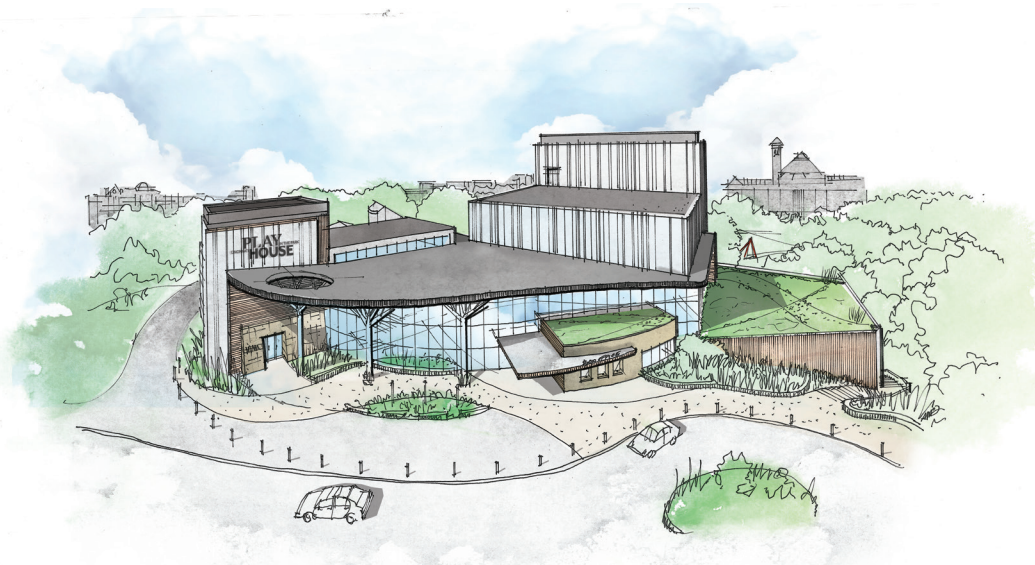
Airbnb operators who rent whole buildings would also need to carry liability insurance and would have to pay income taxes on their rental profits, including the city's transient occupancy tax, or hotel tax.

Under the ordinance, operating a non-owner occupied Airbnb property without a license, or violating the terms of that license, would constitute a fineable civil offense.

A Public Hearing for a Citation Appeal on 3 Mt Adams transient rentals will be held: **June 21** Two Centennial Plaza room 500, 9:00 am



Cincinnati City Councilman David Mann



CINCINNATI PLAYHOUSE IN THE PARK ANNOUNCES CAPITAL PROJECT UPDATE

by Natalie Hastings

CINCINNATI – Artistic Director Blake Robison revealed late yesterday new developments in Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park’s capital building project to replace the current Marx Theatre with a brand-new mainstage theatre complex. The plan was first announced in February 2017. During a meeting with civic leaders at the Queen City Club, an updated plan for the proposed mainstage theatre complex was outlined, and it will allow performances to continue on-site during construction. The new mainstage theatre complex will cost \$39.5 million.

Initially, the Playhouse anticipated that performances would have to take place off-site in order to build the new mainstage on the site of the Marx Theatre. The new approach created with project partners BHDP Architecture, Messer Construction and TriVersity Construction shifts the new theatre’s footprint to the north, allowing performances to continue in the Eden Park location during construction.

“This is a huge positive for our patrons,” said Robison. “Not only will they be able to enjoy productions in our familiar location, but also they’ll witness the creation of the new mainstage as it’s being built.”

The Playhouse, its Board of Trustees, the Cincinnati Park Board and the design and construction partners are working to understand and address the implications of this shift in strategy. The construction timetable and building project design are not final, but the current projected opening date will fall in late 2021. The Playhouse anticipates announcing the finalized construction timetable, projected opening date and finished project designs later this year.

“As you can imagine, there are a lot of moving parts,” said Robison. “We are going to take our time and do this thing right. Our brilliant design and construction team is dedicated to fully analyzing the plan. We all feel strongly that its huge positives outweigh a slightly longer wait for the final project design and our new mainstage.”

Fundraising for the capital campaign is on track. “With three leadership gifts and the committed support of 100 percent of our Board, we are well

on our way,” said Woody Taft, Campaign Chairman. “We’ve raised \$12.9 million, which includes \$9.3 million toward the cost of the new building and an additional \$3.6 million for endowment.”

In 2017, Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park announced a capital campaign to replace the current Marx Theatre with a brand-new mainstage theatre complex. The building project will feature a new, and even more intimate, mainstage theatre with support facilities including new dressing rooms, rehearsal rooms, green room, costume shop and backstage areas. The new theatre will enhance audience experience with better comfort, sightlines, acoustics and entry/exit. It will expand what can be done on stage with state-of-the-art theatre technology.

No major improvements have been made to the Marx Theatre since its construction nearly 50 years ago in 1968. It is the oldest unrenovated mainstage facility at any regional theatre in the country. The Playhouse’s last capital campaign was from 1994 to 1996 and culminated in a renovation of the public and production support areas in 1997, but did not include any significant improvements to the two theatres.

“We view this as a civic project that will bring benefits to the whole region,” Taft said. “The Playhouse already provides our city with significant economic impact and national recognition that helps bring people to live and work here. The new, state-of-the-art mainstage will build on the Playhouse’s contributions and success.”

Winner of two Tony awards, the Playhouse is the region’s preeminent professional theatre with unequalled access to the nation’s finest actors, directors and designers.

“The new theatre complex positions the Playhouse for the future,” explained Robison. “It will enhance our patrons’ experience and give our artists the modern technologies they need to produce top-notch theatre here in Cincinnati for generations to come.”

The Playhouse is supported by the generosity of more than 40,000 contributors to the ArtsWave Community Campaign. The Ohio Arts Council helps fund the Playhouse with state tax dollars to encourage economic growth, educational excellence and cultural enrichment for all Ohioans. The Playhouse also receives funding from the Shubert Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Beauty in the Eye of the Beholder

by Maryellen Horrigan

Well what do you want first... the good news or the bad? I'm not sure which is which. It's all a matter of outlook.

A lot has been happening on the Hill. That includes the Hill itself that started to slide downtown. (An event shared by many sites in the City.) Houses and walls were damaged. The City went to bat for the damaged homeowners, and repairs were speedy and efficient. Another Hill Street homeowner reset the broken retaining wall there. Okay, that's good.

Longworth's closed, and the rowdy crowd blocking the sidewalks, drinking on the street and raising ... a lot of ugly mayhem, are gone. Towne Properties bought Longworth's, and is in the process of cleaning, restructuring and bringing white tablecloth dining back to the Hill. It really sounds yummy! They are also looking at offering more Retail on the Hill, another good idea.

Calle closed. It's a nice venue, pretty to look at, has inside and outside seating, but nothing since Cherrington's closed at this venue has caught on. A new tenant is opening a Mexican restaurant/bar called Amigos. They have brought a mobile kitchen into the parking lot next door to service the new offering. The basement kitchen just provoked too many problems. One more permit and they should be open. That's good.

Tohi got hit by a semi-truck that was lost and sustained structural damage. Closed for months, the financial hit was tough. Mary was on the verge of maybe rolling up her tents. But, she is moving across the street where she can stop worrying about serving tea, and concentrate on what she does best...massage therapy. Mary is certified in Medical massage. My hubs has arthritis in his neck, and swears Mary has lowered his golf handicap. And it's a legitimate medical claim! A happy golfer is a good in my book.

Sprouts closed, and that is a loss. Perhaps one of the new restaurants will offer some of Susanna's modern twist on their menus. But Hightail opened, and it is fun to have an adult bar on the Hill again. Since the Hilds closed the Wine Bar, there hasn't been a quiet, premium-brand bar on the Hill. It's fast becoming the favorite night-cap spot. And that's a good.

Joe Rippe tells us he has had to excavate the sub-basement sewerage set up and the plumbing and wiring at Rookwood. It's an old building. He hopes to open before the end of summer with another tablecloth restaurant. He also tells us Celestial is getting a new outside deck, direct door entry, a decor update, and a new tenant for white tablecloth dining, hopefully by fall.

Empower left the Hill, and their business spots filled right up again, and that's a good.

Meanwhile, Mt Adams Bar and Grill, The Blind Lemon, Bow Tie, Yesterday's, Tavern on the Hill, Chapter, Pavilion, Crowley's, Monk's, and others are all chugging along full steam ahead. They survived the terrible early spring weather, and now the Hill is in full swing. Really good!

Tom Jones, a long-time Mt Adams resident, has made a large donation to the Park Department to design a new walking trail through the underused woods next to the basketball court. This is a plus for the Park Dept. and the Hill.

The Monastery Event Center is booked for more than two years ahead. The Art Museum has announced a major redesign and expansion, The Playhouse has opted to stay on the Hill and redesign and expand while staying open. Krohn Conservatory, which had planned in 2007 to expand and cut through the hill behind them to provide more parking, (cancelled by the 2008 financial crises) is rumored to be reassessing their options. All better than good.

MABA is again on the job making the nooks crannies, and open spaces of the Hill look blooming beautiful. Watch out for these ladies on their watering tractor when you are driving the Hill.

The Mt. Adams Business Guild, in my opinion, the City's best; continues to respond to the needs of the community and put both their money and themselves into an ever-evolving effort to make this unique Hill, a safe, fun, entertaining, and beautiful place to live. And that's the best "good" of all.

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In light of the city's budget cuts to the Invest in Neighborhoods program, membership in the Civic association is more important than ever to keep our neighborhood vibrant. Annual membership in the Mt. Adams Civic Association for 2018 will again be \$10 per person, and Lifetime membership is \$100 per household of 2 people.

Did you know?...

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

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

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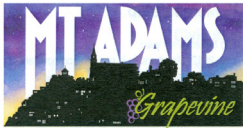
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